

Briefs

Winter Springs City Attorney resigns WINTER SPRINGS -Winter Springs City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher resigned on Monday at the regular session of the City Commission.

Mayor Paul Partyka has attempted to dismiss him for two years, claiming Kruppenbacher does not attend enough City Commission meetings, sending associate Bill Guthrie instead. A hearing to appeal Partyka's failed attempt to dismiss Kruppenbacher was before the Florida Supreme Court.

Ridgewood Villas hearing on Tuesday SANFORD - The City of Sanford's attempt to get

court permission to turn off water at Ridgewood Villas apartments and condominiums is scheduled to come before a circuit court next week.

The city is seeking to dissolve a 30-day temporary

Winter Springs center appears dead By Bill Kerns

Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - The plans of a Las Vegas developer to build a 900-acre town center in Winter Springs have folded, at least for now.

Rohit Joshi, chairman of Joshi and Associates, this month defaulted on a critical deal to purchase 436 acres of land in the center of the proposed town center development, which was proposed to be located along State Road 434.

The developer plans to expand the existing Winter Springs Town Center with apartments, homes, shops, and a

Rohit Joshi defaults on land contract; property still for sale

hospital facility. But, Joshi missed the July 1 deadline to make a required deposit for critical property owned by the Schrimsher Group, a real estate brokerage.

On Tuesday, the Schrimsher Group notified the city of Winter Springs that Joshi is in default of the contract. Company vice president Michael Schrimsher said the property is for sale to anyone, including Joshi. However, he said negotiations with Joshi would be "back to square one-

"As of now it's for sale to whomever," Michael Schrimsher said. "That could possibly include him (Joshi)."

Schrimsher said there is still property. that Joshi could purchase to the east and west of his group's 436 acres. However, without the Schrimsher land, the town

center could not be a continuous development.

He did not disclose the price Joshi had been under contract to pay for the property.

Joshi, who city officials said was conducting private business in Las Vegas Friday, could not be reached for comment.

Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyka said he spoke with Joshi this week, and that he was told the town center plans are still alive. However, Pattyka said it is not likely Joshi will meet the goal of starting construction by Oct. 1.

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Pet experts warn owners about heat

unction issued Friday, July 23 that forced water to be lumed back on. The city turned off water at the complex Wednesday, July 21 because former owner Ridgewood Villas, Inc. owed \$12,000 in unpaid water bills. Water was restored Friday after the injunction was made.

The hearing is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 a.m., at the Seminole County Court House.

The court ordered water to be restored last week after hearing a complaint from Central Florida Legal Services, representing several tenants.

Women's business meeting is Aug. 3

ORLANDO - American Business Women's Association, Futura Chapter, of Orlando, is meeting the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Aug. 3, at 6 p.m. at the Dubsdread Golf Course, 549 W. Par Street, Orlando, The guest speaker will be Michael Bass, financial planner. Call Nonna Donna at (407) 2965-6055 to make reservations.

Quote

"The point to remember is that what the government gives it must first take away." John S. Coleman

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photo by Tommy Vincent Josh DeCurtins tries to beat the heat by seeking shade in the bell of his tuba. DeCurtins is a member of the Seminole High School marching band, which has begun practicing for its fall marching season.

Expressway chief unveils plans to battle traffic in Central Florida

"Chairman Rich's ideas that

intended to start a debate," said

Communications and Marketing

were released this week are

Steve Pustlenyk, Manager of

for the Expressway Authority.

"We want to float them out

there and get some feedback.

involved, and the possibility of

Many of the toll-road agency's

a joint taxing authority which means a tremendous amount of

Obviously there would be a

large number of entities

on I-4.

details."

By Joe DeSantia Staff Writer

SANFORD - When Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority Chair Wayne Rich announced some bold plans for regional transportation improvements in Central Florida this week, he wasn't only envisioning improvements for the mess that has become I-4. Part of Rich's vision includes improvement and expansion of State Road 429 which would some day link Apopka and Sanford across the Wekiya River. The vision part is easy. Getting all interested parties to agree on how, where, when and how to finance that idea and others could be as challenging

as navigating rush hour traffic

408 south to the Orlando International Airport.

 Construction of the Western Expressway and moving forward with immediate building of State Road 429 from Florida's Turnpike south to County Road

 Beginning an alignment study for an east-west expressway between Clermont in Lake County and Orange County to Opening discussions about incorporating the Osceola Parkway into the Expressway

initiatives would require approval from the various legislatures. Among the boldest of Rich's proposals are: Construction of an elevated

highway above State Road 436 that would run from State Road

535.

relieve State Road 50 congestion

Authority system. Developing a Regional Transportation Development Agency to develop, design and

construct transportation facilities within the region and desig-See Traffic, Page 6A

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Scorching heat that has gripped Central Florida and much of the nation is giving new meaning to the "Dog Days of Summer," prompting animal experts in Seminole County to remind pet owners to use both common sense and extra precautions to protect their pets from See Pets, Page BA

extremely hot temperatures.

"This weather is brutal, just brutal on dogs and cats," said Mary Beth Lakes, Animal Care Supervisor for Seminole County Animal Control. "People really need to give extra consideration this time of year to how weather affects the health of their animals."

Lakes suggests some common

Judge rules against housing authority

Decision overturns January ruling on jury trials

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — A federal court ruled this week that tenants in public-housing units at the Sanford Housing Authority have

the right to a jury trial when appealing evictions, overturning a decision made in January.

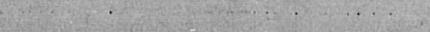
The ruling by District Judge Patricia Fawsett on Tuesday in Orlando strikes down a provision in the Housing Authority's residential lease agreement that said the tenant "waives any right to jury trial in any court action for the enforcement or termination of this rental agreement." See Ruling, Page 9A



Hereid photo by Ton Ernie and Maude Butter are celebrating 63 years of marriage this weekend. The couple meet in Chicago during the Great Depression and have been together ever since. Read more about Emie and Maude in Russ White's column on Page 3A.



2A - Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, August 1, 1999





Ernie & Maude's fine romance

When Ernie met Maude in Chicago during the Great Depression, they had just enough money to go to a picture show.

"It became love at first sight," Erole said Friday.

"Yes, that's right - the sight of your smiling face," Maude said, tenderly.

Today, Ernie and Maude Butler celebrate their *********

63rd wedding anniversary. Ernie wanted to take his wife to New York to see a Broadway musical. But the trip had to be postponed. Emie was hospitalized for eight days with pneumonia.

The Butlers said they will have a candielight dinner at their Senford home.

White

Something romantic," Emie said. "Definitety, romantic."

Theirs is a romance that brings joy to everyone who meets Emie and Maude. They've been through fire and rain - for better and for worse.

He was a gifted musician. Emie Butler played first chair trumpet at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Two years later he came to Northwestern University in Chicago to study accounting. Maude was a schoolteacher

in Grand Junction, Mich. She was the teacher at the school, instructing first through eighth graders all at once.

Emie said Friday that he was a very lonely fellow until he met Maude. A year and a half after the picture show in Chicago, they eloped and were married by a minister in Kentland, Ind.

> Some married folks forget the details some forget each other. **Emie and Maude** remember almost every moment they've been together - even the uneasy years when he was Navy lieutenant during World War II. Emie dealt with the Japanese. Maude cared for their three

children. Following the war, Emie and Maude watched as Emie, James and Mary Ellen Butler - grew into kind and loving adults. Ernie, Sr., became a comptroller for Sears & Roebuck, headquartered in Chicago. He retired in 1972, not long after surgery for abdominal cancer. "People say, 'Oh my God, the poor guy's got cancer. Why the second day I was in the hospi-

tal, I tried to get out of bed," Ernie Butler said. "I said, 'they're not going to keep me

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here. I'm going to be well. I just feel I had a positive attitude, I knew I was going to be well. I knew I was going to be well." Emie said that some people never wanted to talk about having had cancer. "I wanted to tell people," he said. "I want them to know if they have faith and determination it can be beaten. We all have problems. But if you strive hard and try to be above board you can win."

Ernie and Maude came to Sanford in 1970. Ernie's sister lived in DeLand. He and Maude were determined to enjoy the sunshine. To walk on a beach, play golf, praise the Lord at First Methodist Church, and join the Optimist Club. Emie even went back to work at Howe Custom Case Co. in Sanford. He became president of the Sanford Optimist Club. The musician in Emie

emerged again, too. He helped organize the annual Seminole **County Band Festivals that are** ponsored by the Optimist Club.

Emie was singing a song to Maude on Friday. "I'll Be Seeing You."

"We like the old romantic songs," Maude said.

"Isn't it wonderful, Maudie our romance," he said.

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminole Herald.

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Friends of the Wekiya River meet Aug. 5

The Friends of the Wekiva River will host a presentation about the river's condition on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Markham Woods Road in Longwood. Jim Hulbert of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection will give a slide show about Wekiva River water quality sampling results. For more information, call Deborah Deal at 862 1367 Safari Bus Trip is Aug. 17 SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoo is hosting a Senior Safari Bus Trip on Tuesday, At. 17, to the Orlando Science Center and Orlando Museum of Art.

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A guided tour through the Orlando Museum of Art will provide a view of the museum's

19th-and 20th-century American art, pre-Columbian and African Art, and current exhibits including Art and Nature: the Hudson River School and Clyde Butcher's Florida Wilderness.

After lunch at the Orlando Science Center's Cafe, guests will view the "Greatest Places" film at GineDume and explore the exhibits and the Orlando Science Genter, including Physics Park, Imaginary Landscapes, Showbiz Science and Body Zone.

activities, with annual senior memberships starting at \$25.

Tickets for the Senior Safari Bus Trip are \$26 for Central Florida Zoo Members and \$32 for nonmembers. The fee includes round-trip bus transportation and admission fees. Guests will depart from the Zoo at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Christine Stickney at 323-4450, ext. 119, by Aug. 9. The Central Florida Zoo B located at 3755 N.W. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

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Our View Law & Order and **Brian Tooley**

The name is Brian Tooley. He's a cop. The new Top Gun in the Sanford Police Department.

Three years ago, an independent study found the SPD to be a dysfunctional force. There was dissension, finger pointing, embarrassment.

The town's new mayor Larry Dale blew a loud whistle.

He took a beating for wanting to change things at the SPD. Some said it was a personal thing. The independent inquiry prompted a major shakeup in the city's law enforcement agency. The chief and deputy chief hastily retired. So did the acting chief who first helped the SPD gain respectability.

The process took time and caused grief for many parties.

There was a possibility that Sheriff Don Eslinger's office would take over for the Sanford Police Force. The city would contract another law enforcement agency to do the work its own force was no not up to doing.

Sanford residents fought to stop this option.

Dale agreed.

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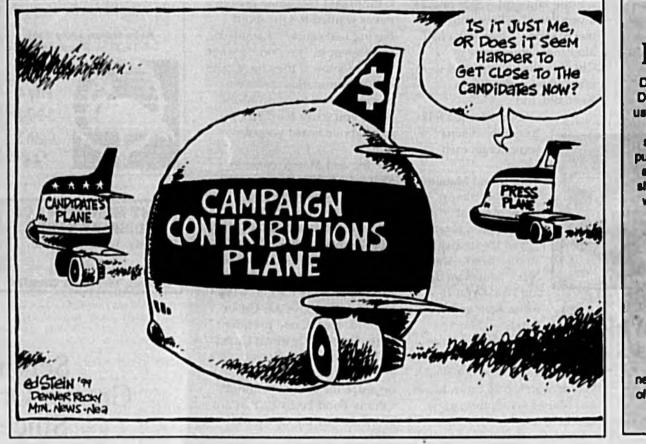
Eslinger told the Sanford commission that his office would form partnerships with Sanford. There is where the idea for the community service center on 13th Street was born. "The SPD was reluctant to come to us for help," Eslinger said. "It considered this a weakness." Acting Chief Ray Bronson helped form a number of community policing partnerships. He called the Sheriff frequently. He improved the morale at the SPD. He helped alleviate the tension of residents throughout the city.

Sanford, to be sure, is a small city with all the big city problems. Drugs. Prostitution. Crime. Sanford had more crime than all the other cities in Seminole County. "Work this town and you could work on any police force in the country," a senior SPD officer said. Finding the right Top Gun was imperative.

We believe Brian Tooley will prove to be just the chief needed in Sanford. "He'll take the SPD to new heights," Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett told The Herald. Harriett is a former SPD chief. He knows the town, the police force and the responsibilities.

Tooley will report to City Manager Tony Vanderworp - not to the mayor or the City Commission. This was changed by a referendum suggested by the police study agent. It is a good change. The old method did not work. Give Dale credit for championing the change. Some of the town's crybaby cops hate him. They'll be dealing with Brian Tooley now.

Tooley spent 25 years with the Orlando Police Force. He's 48. Too young to retire. Too good not to command his own force. May that force be with him. Sanford casts its eager eyes on you. Good luck and Godspeed.



Brodie takes issue with editorial

To the editor:

When I read "Whose land is it?" (Sunday, July 18, 1999) I wondered about the analogy that the writer was trying to draw between the fires of last year and the current clash between homeowners and developers. The more I thought about it, the more I realized there was a connection, one probably not seen or intended by the writer. The fight to control urban development is a fire that has burned in parts of rural Seminole County for the better part of this decade. The "fires" have been in places called Battle Ridge and Astor Farms. They have been sparked by events known as the Chuluota Small Area Study, and by companies known as CRG and CFG at Chapman.

This detail probably escapes some members of the Seminole Herald's editorial staff, who are newcomers to this county. Your editorial states "(These residents) should remember, however, the very homes they live inwere not there a few short years. ago, and similar arguements. (sic) could have been made against their homesites, as well."

In 1987, Seminole County adopted a Comprehensive Plan and a Future Land Use map. In 1987, one home to an acre or more was good enough for the county, so these residents built their homes. There was no need

for argument. They had a dream of rural life that was assured by the Comprehensive Plan, and to

Your View the Comprehensive Plan. When did this plan become not good enough for the county? When did the county decide that the dreams of these homeowners could be sacrificed for a

> Target Industry Area and affordable housing? Who told the Herald editorial board that the homeowners need to discuss the issues with developers and county planners? Daryl McLain, who wants the residents to negotiate with the developers.

Developers are in business to make money and negotiation only means that the profitability of their development will go down if they give in to the

"squawing" of the residents. County planners are paid staff. directed to follow the edicts of

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make recommendations to the Board of County

Commissioners. The only avenue of negotiation open to the citizens of Seminole County is to appeal to their elected officials, whose job it is to serve the voters.

The citizens have spoken often, by letter, by telephone, by petition and at public hearings. Commissioners have turned a deaf ear to the reasonable pleas of homeowners.

So, whose editorial was that anyway? Did the Herald editorial staff look at all of the issues involved in the fight for appropriate development, or did they write the views of one commissioner?

While the fires of uncontrolled and inappropriate growth will See Letters, Page 5A

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the weekly vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working.

HOLD THE PONIES: Big-time developer Rohit Joshi abandons plans for Winter Springs. Residents mourn loss of two polo fields he promised to build near Town Center.

The Meter

TOP GUN: Sanford selects Brian Tooley as its police chief. He ends 25-year stint with the Orlando Police Department . May the Force be with you, Chief. Watch the midges.

TOO MANY LETTERS: Seminole County Commissioners turn down request to rename Oak Knoll Point in Lake Mary to The Honorable Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Heritage Point. The vote was 5-0. There goes the Super Bowl.

LOOKING FOR MR. WRIGHT: Attorney Ken Wright has another mission. He's on the initial Statewide Financial Advisory Committee in Bill McCollum's race for the U.S. Senate. Wright is also helping fund Seminole County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide's re-election effort. Yep, Wright also serves several land developers in the county.

> DEAR JOHNS: You asked for it, fellows. Seminole County is Florida's Natural Choice. If you want to pay for sex, go somewhere else. Stay out of Casselberry. The cops are going to get you every time.

THAT BITES: Break out the pooper-scoopers and clean up your mess from the "Pet Rocks" concert fiasco. Fido would not approve of your fiduciary fowl-up. Forget your whimsical pet projects in the future. Your actions cast a negative shadow on the hard work of front line employees and volunteers.

PERFECT PARTNERS: Apprenticeship program is perfect illustration of collaborative efforts between private industry and higher education. Two grads from Oviedo High head to guaranteed jobs in South Carolina with unlimited futures, good pay, and no student loans.

ANYBODY HOME: The poster child from hell for the NRA Cites "family's gun heritage" while unsupervised grandson points shotgun and .38 caliber pistol at neighborhood kids and says "I'm going to shoot you and kill you." Get a grip, grandpa.

Summer of murder becomes too familiar

Summer started familiarly enough, the humidity and temperature rising in tandem. It was indistinct from Southern summers past, sultry and unhurried, as usual. Old patterns exerted themselves - lawns dying

by sudden thunderstorms, smoky barbecue fires in city parks.

The familiarity was not to last. It is still hot, still humid, still hazy, but something vital has changed. By the time a crazed gunman ended a Buckhead killing spree by shooting himself on Thursday evening, the sense of an ordinary summer in metropolitan Atlanta had died, too, drilled full of bullet holes. How could it be otherwise with a string of bloody massacres in less than three weeks?

On July 12, Cyrano Marks shot and killed two adult sisters, including his girlfriend, and four of the household's children (a fifth child was wounded but survived) before killing himself in the house they all shared on Atlanta's south side. It was the worst mass murder in Atlanta history — a record that lasted less than a month.

On July 23, Greg Smith attacked a neighbor and shot and wounded a police officer who came to investigate. When SWAT officers stormed his house in a working-class

suburban neighborhood hours later, he shot two of them dead. Police later killed him as he tried to escape.

Even as one of those slain police officers was being laid to rest on Long Island, N.Y., of heat, rush-hour traffic disrupted Mark O. Burton, a day trader,

opened fire on two stock-brokerage offices, killing nine people. Twelve others were injured. As the horror continued to unfold, police discovered the bodies of his wife and two children, bludgeoned to death with a hammer, in their home in a southern suburb. Police also revealed that

Burton was the prime suspect in the beating deaths of his first wife and her mother in Cedar Bluff, Ala., in 1993.

There were preludes to this summer of bloodshed: the shoot-

ings at a suburban high school just before school ended (on the heels of the carnage at Colorado's Columbine High), the string of accidental shootings of small children by their playmates in late spring. But for a few lazy, hazy weeks, it seemed that summer might bring a welcome change of headlines, if only in the form of unbearable heat.

Hot weather, at least, is something Atlantans are used to, something we can get our heads around, something we can talk about. It is a comfortable conversational

topic across the Deep South, uniting strangers across lines of color and class, religion and occupation. At the train station, at the supermarket, on the Little League field, we know how to trade tales of air-conditioners gone haywire at the worst of times, of the dreaded monthly bill for that precious cool air, of the dehumidifier purchased on sale.

We cannot have those easy and comfortable conversations about Cyrano Marks or Greg Smith or, especially, Mark Burton. Marks, at least, left us room to distance ourselves; his massacre was a case of "family violence." Smith, too, gave us a psychic hiding place; we believe we can stay away from neighbors who show any signs of erratic or abusive behavior, as he did in the months before his final violent outburst.

But Burton shattered our illusions of safety and routine, coming out of nowhere to launch his grim attack in a crowded office building in Buckhead, Atlanta's glitziest neighborhood and one of its safest. We cannot hide from his kind. They could be at the mall, in the park, at the movies where we go to escape the heat.

It has become a disturbing summer, altogether unrecognizable. The pity is, in this gun-sodden and violence-filled culture, its bloodshed may come to seem familiar.

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It's our money, give it back!

President Clinton says that if Republicans get their way on tax cuts, women will suffer more than men. He knows about suffering women. He's been responsible for inflicting pain on legions of them.

In a shameless attempt to persuade those soccer moms to submit to him one

more time, the president said of Medicare that "women especially need it." One of the few things on which **Republicans** and Democrats agree is that Medicare needs fixing. Yet pouring good money after bad isn't going to do it. The rationale for **Clinton's statement**

was a conveniently available study by a Cal

women's advocacy group, The Older Women's League, which found that, because women on average live longer than men, they rely more on Medicare. All the more reason to fix the system by allowing people to choose which private health plan they would prefer. That may be about to happen.

With the attention given to the death of John F. Kennedy Ir., the press missed what could turn out to be the cure for what ails Medicare. A U.S. Court of Appeals on July 16 overturned a lower court ruling and guaranteed the right of older people to contract privately for Medicare services, free from government interference.

The case is the United Seniors Association (USA) vs. Shalala (Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala). USA filed the lawsuit, claiming that Section 4507 of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 unconstitutionally harmed

tary of Health and Human Services would, or even might, determine such services were not "reasonable or necessary." What if the doctor felt, under his or her professional standards of care, that those services were reasonable and necessary to the patient's health and well-

being? Too bad. The doctor had to obey the government. With abortion, the decision is to be left between a woman and her doctor. With Medicare, the "proper" treatment would be decided by a bureaucrat, not a doc-

tor. Nothing will change Thomas unless there is an out-

> cry. If people don't mind the government taking up to half of what they make to be used as government wishes, government will continue to grab our money and give us only what it thinks we need. (Didn't we just recently defeat a system that believed "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need"?) If we continue to believe that govern-

ment will always send us a

check from one or more social programs and so we don't have to save and invest wisely on our own and for our own, government will continue to do that, too. The choice is liberty or dependency - but we have to

choose. The Medicare and tax debate is about power. At his last news conference, the president said, "If we don't save Social Security ... it will be because we choose to reward ourselves today by risking our prosperity tomorrow." He's talking about our money. It doesn't belong to him or to government.

This rhetoric is about issue positioning for the next election, not care. No one will ever care for you more than you. And no one can take better care of you. than you. Republicans are trying to make this case, but they're being drowned out by the media and by a president who not only doesn't respect women he pretends to care for but also has no respect for the rest of us, either. If he did, he wouldn't lie so much, not only about Medicare and taxes, but about anything else.

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not directly take human life, left to burn at the hands of the current County Commission, they will be as devastating to this county as any natural disaster. It is time for McLain to adjust his attitude towards his constituents, to take time to listen to what they have to say, and to uphold the Comprehensive Plan, as is his duty.

Shari Brodie Oviedo

Turner thanks Sanford for help

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the community of Sanford. A few weeks ago I wrote to the editor of the Seminole Herald out of utter frustration. To recap, my neighbor, a single mother of two, has been abandoned by her abusive husband. She is unable to work because of her immigration status, and



visa reinstated until the end of September. She has no income and no source of help from the government because of her lack of a social security number. After my letter appeared in the Seminole Herald, the editor called to let me know there was someone who wanted to help. That person was Jean Metts our neighbor who runs the "soup kitchen." Jean has been a God-send. She gave my neighbor food for her children. She wouldn't take "no" from other agencies who did not want to help. She got her electricity and water turned back on. She has offered transportation and is networking with the community to get work for this individual. (On a personal note, I live in the Historic District. I wish all of my neighbors were as caring, loving and non-judgmental as Jean is.)

will be unable to get her work

Others stepped forward as well. Another neighbor, who wished

to remain anonymous, donated money to an electrical account. Trooper Kim Miller of the Florida Highway Patrol drove all the way to my office in Lake Mary to deliver a car seat. Yet another neighbor donated a used hot water heater so the family wouldn't go through another year of cold baths. When I wrote the last letter to the Herald, I had given up hope. I truly believed that no one cared. Then, a small miracle, then another, happened. My faith in humanity has been restored.

If anyone would like to help this neighbor, she is willing to clean, do yard work or any variety of tasks to support her children in the coming month. I am leaving my number with the editor if you would like to contact me.

Again, thank you neighbors! **Amy Turner** Sanford

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seniors because it prevented them from privately contracting for certain health-care services by requiring doctors who perform such services to agree not to treat any Medicare recipients for two years.

Prior to the lawsuit, seniors had little control over their own health care, and doctors feared that providing certain services to Medicare recipients might get them in trouble with the federal government. For example, one Medicare patient desiring a physical exam and checks for such things as diabetes was prohibited from receiving the simplest of laboratory tests. Doctors were fined \$10,000 each time they violated Medicare guidelines. The unanimous court decision will now allow Medicare patients to freely contract with their doctors for these basic services. Medicare is broken because

of bureaucratic mismanagement and lack of competition. Under the system forced on seniors and their doctors, a doctor was forbidden to freely give his or her Medicare patients health-care services if that doctor believed the secre-

Home Safety Workshops

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Free consumer home safety workshops are being conducted Sunday by the Florida Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH), American Red Cross of Central Florida and The Home Depot. The workshops will be held at three Home Depot locations on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The workshops will be at Home Depot stores in Altamonte Springs, 882 West State Road 436; Kissimmee, 2601 West Vine Street; and Orlando, 7423 Southland Blvd.

For more information, contact Megan Gajdos, Florida Alliance for Safe homes; or Rebecca Thomas, American Red Cross of Central Frorida.

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Obituaries

ALVINA H. ROSS

Alvina H. Ross, 93, Grand Plaza Drive, Orange City, died Thursday July 29, 1999. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. Mrs. Ross was a secretary for NW Ayer & Son, Philadelphia. She attended Rolling Hills Moravian Church.

Mrs. Ross was a member of Ladies Circle, Maturists at the Church, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include son, Russell H. Ross, South Hampton, Pa.; daughter, Alvina M. Kurtz, Orange City; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH GAFFERT

Joseph Gaffert, 53, New Shadowwood Court, Apopka, died Thursday July 29, 1999. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1983 from. Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Gaffert was a security officer for Advance Security. He was Catholic.

Mr. Galfert was a Veteran of the U.S. Marines, who served in the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Patricia Gaffert, Apopka; two sons, Edward Joseph Gaffert of Altamonte Springs, John David Gaffert, Apopka; brother, Victor Gaffert, Longwood. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCINA SHAW ROGERS

Francina Shaw Rogers, 78, Persimmon Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday July 28, 1999. Born in Sanford, she was a lifetime resident. Mrs. Rogers was a custodian for Amtrak, Sanford. She was a member of Rescue Church of

God in Sanford.

Survivors include three sons, Ret. SFC Ronald L. Nelson of Lake Mary, Phillip W. Shaw of Deltona, Ned Acree of Sanford; four daughters, Norma L. Nelson of Sanford, Betty Clark of Sanford, Diann Nelson of Sanford, Patricia Acree of Sanford; brother, Fred Shaw, Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Elizabeth Spain of El Paso, Texas; Jersey Mae Wright of Deltona; 23 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT SUHIE

Albert Suhie, 76, Sunbelt Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday July 27, 1999. Born in Rankin, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1986 from Rankin, Mr. Suhie was a retired steel worker for Edgar Thompson Steel Mill in Pennsylvania, who served for 30 years. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Mr. Suhie was a Veteran of the Army and Air Force who served in WWII. He was a member of the American Legion, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Lucy Suhie, Sanford.

Fourtowns Cremation, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

ALVINA H. ROSS

Memorial Service for Alvina H. Rom will be held Sunday. August 1, 1949 at 3.00 PM at Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood. The family requests in lies of flowers contribution to be made in Memorial Fund. Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 1525 W. SR 434, Longwood 32750 or Hospice of Volunia/Flagler. 3000 Woodbetar Trail, Port Orange 32119. Woodlawin Carvy Hand Funeral Home, 335 East SR 434, Longwood - 434-4050 is in charge of the arrangements.

Traffic

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nate that agency to have the power to develop its own funding sources derived from special option sales taxes or a special taxing district.

The Expressway Authority has given no timetable for the projects and acknowledges the costs would be significant. Pustlenyk said the current pace of transportation construction simply is not and will not keep pace for access demand throughout Central Florida in the future.

"We have experienced incredible growth and we continue to experience it," Pustlenyk said. "The increased growth is much more than people realize." "He added. "The chairman's concerns are that if we are not bold now and realistically address these issues we'll find ourselves in a critical position. Five or 10 years down the road, the economies of some areas in Central Florida could be stifled or even crippled because of traffic congestion."

Pustlenyk said residents in various counties around Central Florida have voted down tax increases for transportation in the past largely because transportation was always connected to other referendum items. He said he feels the Expressway Authority is cautiously optimistic that given an opportunity to vote for increased taxes solely to address congestion and transportation issues, voters would be more receptive.

"The number of potential toll projects can't fund all of the area's transportation needs," he said. "We would be looking at discussing some type of sales tax, additional gasoline tax, a special district tax, or perhaps some type of combination. The Expressway is not necessarily looking at becoming the taxing body, we're just looking for a role to play.

Speaking specifically about the proposed Apopka-Sanford link, Pustlenyk said the Authority is not looking to create access just for the satuof access, or to spur development.

"There already exists a great deal of pressure for development in that corridor," he acknowledged. "We are certainly aware of the environmental concerns of the Wekiva River. And there's no guarantee a project like that could find a life as a stand-alone toll road. It's like planning a new retail store. Initially, until ridership builds up over a period of perhaps 10years, the level of use simply wouldn't pay for that link.

"We would be looking at limited access to that project and if its done, it has to be done right to minimize the impact and provide for mitigation."

Pustlenyk said original projected costs for an Apopka-Sanford link are now several years old.

"Years ago it was projected at about \$ 200 million, " he said. "Now that cost is probably closer to \$300 to \$400 million."

The Expressway Authority spokesman said it has previously sought input from environmental groups on other projects with the formation of an Environmental Advisory Group. He said the Authority planned to regather that group to seek its input on many of Rich's proposed projects.

Police Log

DUI Arrests

Altamonte Springs — July 28. Edith Bailey Ray, 64, of Champion Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Forest City Road, Altamonte Springs. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford — July 30. Ronald Scott Gammon, 37, of Ventura Drive, Sanford was stopped by Sanford police at 25th and Granada. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing to sign a citation.

Lake Mary — July 30. Mark Earl Monroe, 39, of Grand Vista Drive, DeBary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on CR-15 and Springhurst. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying a concealed firearm.

Altamonte Springs — July 30. Scott Brian Gnatt, 36, of Riverbend Drive, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police on SR 436 and Jackson Street. he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of narcotics paraphermalia.

Disorderly Conduct

Oviedo — July 28. Lawrence Dwight Burrell, 18, of Aristotle Avenue, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County deputies following a parking lot argument with his girlfriend. He was charged with resisting/obstructing a law enforcement officer without violence, breach of peace, and disorderly conduct.

Sanford — July 30. Darrin Andrew Waters, 28, of Kaywood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident in which he was yelling at and kicking his truck. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Drug Arrests

Fern Park — July 28. Elizabeth Ann Williams, 34, of South Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance-crack cocaine, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

Oviedo — July 30. Jacqueline Sue Paul, 37, of Park Manor Drive, Orlando, was stopped by Oviedo police on Broadway Street West, Oviedo. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance-crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting arrest without violence.

Sanford — July 29. Jesse Jones, 26, of Garrison Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at 13th and Mangoustine, Sanford. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and carrying a concealed firearm.

Battery/Assault

Sanford — July 29. Janette Lee Miller, 31, of Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following an altercation with two other females at North Palmetto Drive. She was charged with aggravated battery.

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing on August '11, 1900, at Lake Mary City Hell, 100 North Country Club. Road, Lake Mary, Florida, beginning at 7:00 P ML or as soon thereafter as possible And there's no guarantee a project like that could find a life as posed projects.

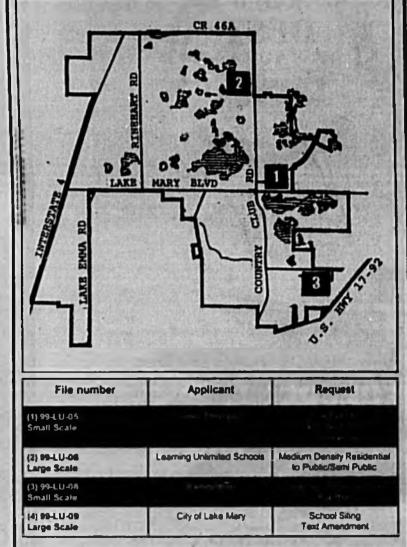
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recommendation to the Lake Mary City Commission on the adoption of ordinances associpted with the following (1) Changing the Future Land Use designation assigned to certain properly from Low Density Residential to Commercial; (2) Changing the Future Land Use designation assigned to certain property from Medium Density Residential to Public/Semi Public; (3) Changing the Future Land Use designation assigned to certain properly from Low Density Residential to Office; (4) Amending the text of the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan to include policies addressing School Siling.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHANGE OF LAND USE



A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and the proposed emendments and associated ordinances (with legal descriptions set forth in the appendices of the ordinances) are available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hell, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8 00 A. M. until 5 00 P.M., or you may call 324-3049 for information concerning these emendments.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding these proposed amendments or written comments may be Ned with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

City of Lake Mary, Flonda Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

DATED July 29, 1999 PUBLISH August 1, 1999

THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF ZONING CODE AMENDMENT

The City of Lake Mary City Commission proposes to adopt the following ordinance;

Amending the Lake Mary Code of Ordinances to Include definitions for cemetery, crematorium, funeral home and mausoleum, and amending Chapters 154.55, 154.63, 154.64 and 154.66 to Include cemeteries, crematoriums, funeral homes and mausoleums as a conditional use.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be held August 12, 1999 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

A copy of the ordinance is available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 324-3049 for information concerning this ordinance.

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City of Lake Mary, Florida Carol A. Foster City Clerk DATED: July 20, 1999 PUBLISH: August 1, 1999

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Business

Business Briefs

Lake Mary residents promoted at Tri-City

Lake Mary - Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., a Building One Services company, has promoted Lake Mary residents **Rance Borderick and David** Beaseley

Beaseley has been promoted to Chief Operating Officer of the company. Broderick has been promoted to District Vice President.

Beaseley, a 34-year veteran of Tri-City, is responsible for managing all operations of the commercial division of the compa-

He is a graduate of Rollins College and holds a Master **Electrician License and a State** of Florida Registered Electrical Contractor's License. He is a past Secretary of the Central Florida Chapter of Associated **Builders and Contractors and** and member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors. He resides in Lake Mary with his wife, Patricia.

Broderick, a 27-year veteran of Tri-City, is responsible for managing the company's single family and multi-family residential projects statewide.

He resides in Lake Mary with his wife, Jay, and his youngest daughter, Brooke. His eldest daughter, Missy, is married and resides in Jacksonville with two daughters.

Broderick is a graduate of **Rollins College School of** Business and is a State of **Florida Certified Unlimited** Electrical Contractor. He is a member of the Florida Association of Electrical **Contractors and the Home Builders Association**.

Tri-City, founded in 1958 and located in Lake Mary, provides electrical contracting services.

tomers to the WebSolvers family," said Matt Certo, WebSolvers CEO. "this is an overwhelm-Ingly positive first step both for companies, as well as our new customers."

In the past year, WebSolvers has more than doubled its revenue and is on track for 400 percent growth in 1999. WebSolvers' current clients include Central Florida companies such as HTE, Rollins **College**, Middleton Pest Control, the City of Winter Park and Panera Bread. In early 1999, the company launched CitySpeak, its first major technology product release.

Keller Outdoor wins 1999 Aurora award

Sanford - Keller Outdoor, a Sanford based environmental services, landscaping, irrigation and nursery company, was recently named a winner of a 1999 Aurora award by the Southeast Builders Convention. The Aurora was awarded for work Keller did restoring a private home in Winter Park as landscape architecht for the project. Charles Clayton Construction, Inc. was the builder and Slocum Platts the designer.

Last year, Keller Outdoor reported sales revenues of more than \$13 million. This year, Keller officials project more than \$15 million in revenues.

Harkins lays **Foundation For Bank** Lake Mary- Harkins

Development Corp., a design build construction manager, is nearing completion on the inaugural building for the newest member of Seminole County's banking community.

The soon-to-be-home of **Community National Bank of** Mid Florida features a brick

main building and drive-in tellers.

S.I. Goldman Helps **Dedicate Water Plant**

Longwood- S.I. Goldman Company, a Comfort Systems ISA mechanical contractor located in Longwood, FL, has completed Orlando's first downtown chilled water distribution plant for Orlando's Utilities Commission (OUC). The \$2.1 million facility located on OUC's downtown Orlando property was developed by the joint venture of OUC and Cincinnati-based Trigen-**Cinergy Solutions.**

According to Rance Brown, 5.1. Goldman Co. Project Manager, construction of the initial plant ad connections to UC's headquarters, Orlando City Hall and an Adjoining office building are complete. Subsequent underground piping and individual building hook-ups will take place as owners join OUC's District Cooling Program.

S.I. Goldman Co. served as general contractor and self performed the mechanical contracting for the new plant.

OUC is breaking new ground by offering central chilled water to private building owners needing to replace dated HVAC system throughout Orlando. One such owner, CNL **Corporate Properties, estimates** it saved \$750,000 by connecting to the District Cooling program compared to installing an HVAC system during construction.

Phase one construction included construction of the 3,800 square foot plant, demolition of Orlando City Hall's existing Central Energy Plant and connection to the new system; connection to OUC's existing downtown headquarters; connection of CNL Corpor Properties office building presently under construction; and extensive underground piping throughout the southern part of downtown Orlando. **Construction of Phase one** which began in September 1998, was completed in April 1999, ten days early. In phase two, 1200 ton chillers were installed, and a third unit is scheduled to be in place year's end. Future plant expansions will expand capacity to 7200 tons of chilled water. S.I. Goldman also completed a \$13.5 million chilled water distribution plant on Lockheed martin's West Plant in Orlando, Fl for OUC in 1998.

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Local Internet **Company Expands**

Winter Park- Continuing its explosive growth trends WebSolvers, Inc. today announced the acquisition of International Internet, Inc. of America. It is the first acquisition since the company's founding in 1995.

International Internet was founded by Deborah Westgate on 1996. It brings to WebSolvers a home builders, Realtors and real estate developments, including the Heathrow Community, Alaqua Lakes and the Central Florida Home Builders Association. Westgate will join the team as an account executive. "We are pleased to welcome

Deborah and all of the International Internet's cus-

facade being installed by mar Brick. The 4,500 square foot building, under construction at 3001 lake Mary Blvd., will reach substantial completion in late September.

Designed for Harkins Development Corp. by D.S.I. Architects, the building is colonial in design with stucco and pre-cast concrete trim slim with copper roof features and a cupola topping the new financial institution. The estimated cost of the project is \$750,000. **Community National Bank is**

presently operating from a temporary location in the Oaks Shopping center on Lake Mary Blvd.

Harkins Development Corp. services include site development, underground utilities, paving, and construction of the

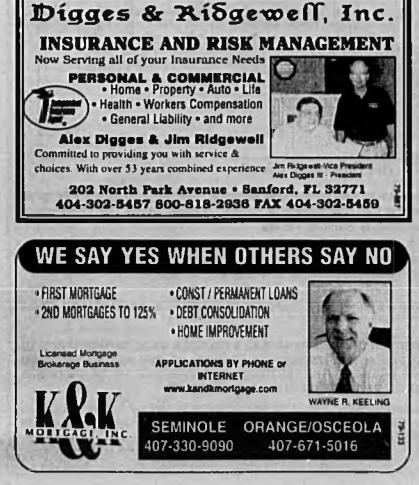
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them; make sure outdoor animals have plenty of shade and adequate water — and make

Pets

sure outside animals have wellanchored water bowls so they don't knock their supply over in the morning and go dry all day long. Early morning and evening exercise should replace mid-day romps when temperatures can easily hover in the mid-to-upper 90's for a week at a time.

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sense tips for pet owners, among

"The number one thing to do is refrain from making car trips with dogs or cats aboard," said Lakes. "With temperatures like this, even a five-minute stop at a convenience store with an animal in the car is a dangerous risk."

She said that temperatures inside an automobile, even with windows rolled down can reach as high as 130 degrees in minutes, leaving the family pet in peril even for short periods of time.

Lakes suggests giving pets plenty of cool tap water, but not ice water.

"That's just as dangerous because a dog or cat's body temperature can drop too quickly posing another set of risks."

Lakès said outward signs of heat prostration in pets include heavy panting, lethargy, disortentation, and falling over.

"If pet owners see their animals in this condition they should wet them down as much as possible," she said.

Normal temperatures for a dog range from 101.5 to 102 degrees. Lakes said when dogs reach 105 to 106 degrees the situation becomes critical.

"Breeds with flat faces are particularly susceptible to heat stroke and death," she added. "Pugs, boxers and some cat breeds like Persians don't have extended muzzles and don't circulate oxygen as well as other breeds do."

Dr. Joe Kirven of the Lake Mary Veterinarian Clinic says the physiological structure of dogs and cats makes heat tough on them.

"They can't sweat to keep cool, that's why they pant," Kirven said. "Extreme temperatures like we've had can cause damage to their internal organs. Heat can cause dogs and cats to have black-outs and other stroke-like symptoms." Kirven said pet owners should be wary of old wives tales about feeling Fido's nose to get a read on how he's doing.

"The old theory is that if a dog has a cool, moist nose, he's OK. That's not necessarily the case and that approach gives a lot of pet owners a false sense of security."

The Lake Mary veterinarian also cautioned dog and cat owners not to change routines of their animals during extreme heat conditions.

"An inside dog or cat that is used to spending most of its time in air conditioning will not do well by being exposed to the outdoors for any length of time," he said. "Outside dogs who are used to this heat do better, but precautions need to be taken with them as well."

Kirven added that pet owners should monitor their animals for increased incidence of parasites at this time of the year as well.

"It's been wet and it's been hot. That's perfect for the breeding and hatching of both internal parasites such as worms and external parasites like fleas and ticks," he added.



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THE COUNTY, IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS. WILL BE AWARDING MOST OF THESE FUNDS TO APPROPRIATE SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES WHICH WILL THEN ACT AS THE COUNTY'S AGENTS IN DISTRIBUTING ASSIS-TANCE THESE AGENCIES WILL; 1) TAKE APPLICATIONS FROM ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS; 2) CONTRACT FOR IMPROVEMENTS; AND 3) ASSURE THAT ALL FUNDS ARE HANDLED AND SPENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SHIP REGULATIONS. SEVERAL ACTIVITIES WILL BE ADVERTISED THROUGH A REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL APPLICATION PROCESS. SEVERAL OF THE ACTIVITIES WILL BE AWARDED TO EXISTING SUBRECIPIENT ORGANIZATIONS THROUGH A MULTI-YEAR AWARD PROCESS. WHILE NOT ALL SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES ARE YET KNOWN, THE COUNTY EXPECTS TO MAKE AWARDS BY OCTOBER 31, 1999, ALTHOUGH THE COUNTY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO MAKE ONE OR MORE AWARDS AFTER THAT DATE BASED ON AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATIONS SOMETIME AFTER OCTOBER 31, 1999. THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR INDIVIDUALS TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE IN THE PROGRAM AREA OF INTEREST WILL BE AFFECTED AT THE TIME THE SUBRECIPIENT AGENCY SO NOTIFIES THE PUBLIC. SOME RECIPIENT AGENCIES THAT ARE AWARDED FUNDS MAY STOP TAKING APPLICATIONS WHEN FUNDS ARE FULLY SPENT.

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AGENCIES THAT ARE AWARDED SHIP FUNDS MAY IN LIMITED CIRCUMSTANCES AND AS APPROVED BY THE COUNTY CHOOSE TO USE THEIR CURRENT AND/OR EXISTING WAITING LISTS OF APPLICANTS. HOWEVER, THE COUNTY WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE FUNDING AWARDS TO AGENCIES THAT WILL TAKE NEW APPLICATIONS.

SHIP FUNDS MAY ONLY BE USED TO ASSIST HOUSEHOLDS THAT QUALIFY AS ELIGIBLE UNDER THE COUN-TY'S INCOME STIPULATIONS. ONLY VERY LOW AND LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS NEED APPLY FOR ASSIS-TANCE AFTER NOTIFICATION BY EACH SUBRECIPIENT AGENCY AS APPLICABLE. THE FOLLOWING CHART SHOWS THE MAXIMUM INCOMES ALLOWABLE PER SIZE OF HOUSEHOLD.

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2	\$19,250	\$30,800
3	\$21,650	\$34,650
4	\$24,050	\$38,500
5	\$25,950	\$41,550
6	\$27,900	\$44,650
7	\$29,800	\$47,700
8+	\$31,750	\$50,800

WHEN DISTRIBUTING SHIP FUNDS TO SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION, THE COUNTY USES SELECTION COMMITTEES TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SUCH RECOMMENDATION WILL INCLUDE WHICH AGENCY OR AGENCIES SHOULD BE FUNDED AND THE AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE AWARDED TO SUCCESSFUL AGENCIES. THE COMMITTEE USES CERTAIN SELEC-TION CRITERIA TO MAKE THAT DETERMINATION, AND SUCH CRITERIA INCLUDES, BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING;

PAST AFFORDABLE HOUSING EXPERIENCE OF THE PROPOSER; THE STAFFING AND FINANCIAL CAPACITY OF THE AGENCY; WHETHER THE AGENCY PROPOSES TO LEVERAGE SHIP FUNDING WITH ADDITIONAL FUNDS; THE AGENCY'S EFFORTS TO TARGET AS MUCH FUNDING AS POSSIBLE FOR VERY LOW INCOME HOUSE-HOLDS;

THE TIME FRAME PROPOSED FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF ALL AWARDED FUNDS.

SHIP PROGRAM RULES ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM HOUSING VALUE LIMITATION FOR HOUSING UNITS ASSISTED UNDER THE PROGRAM. THE VALUE OF THE ASSISTED HOMES ARE LIMITED, AND THOSE LIMITS DIFFER WITH REGARD TO WHETHER THE HOME IS NEW OR EXISTING. THOSE LIMITS DIFFER WITH REGARD TO WHETHER THE HOME IS NEW OR EXISTING. THOSE LIMITS ARE AS FOLLOWS;

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$95,838 EXISTING HOUSING \$101,707

SHIP FUNDS MAY NOT BE USED TO PURCHASE, REHABILITATE OR REPAIR MOBILE HOMES. PLEASE CALL HUEY DAVIS AT (407) 665-7384 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS REGARDING THIS AD OR THE SHIP PROGRAM. THE TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR TDD CALLERS IS 830-9599 AND IT IS ANSWERED BETWEEN 8 00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

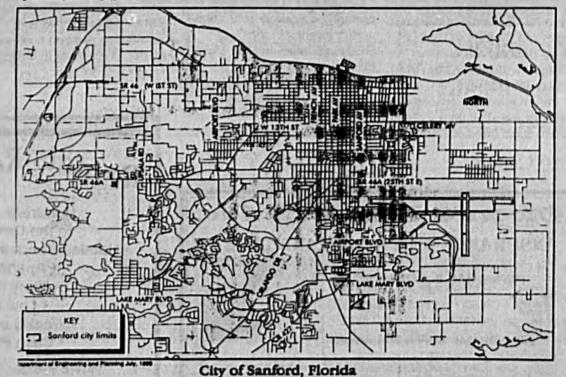
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NOTICE OF ZONING (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3117 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULA-TIONS; SAID AMENDMENTS INCLUDE AMENDING SCHEDULE A, LAND USE DEFINI-TIONS BY PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS OF PUBLIC BENEFIT SOCIAL SERVICE FACILITY AND TEMPORARY / DAY LABOR SERVICES; AMENDING SCHEDULE B, PER-MITTED USES BY PROVIDING CLASSIFICATION FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT SOCIAL SER-VICE FACILITY AND TEMPORARY / DAY LABOR SERVICES; AND AMENDING SCHED-ULE E, ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS AND PROVISIONS FOR SPECIFIC USES BY ADDING SECTION 14.0 - COMPATIBILITY STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT SOCIAL SERVICE FACILITY.



A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Monday, August 9, 1999, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the ordinance and/or may submit written comments.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection by the public at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanlord, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 256.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEED-INGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet R. Dougherty, CMC City Clerk

Dean Ray jumps into the fray

By Russ White Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dean Ray's newest campaign is underway. The French Avenue appliance shop man has tossed his hat into the ringer, so to speak, by running for the District 5 Seminole County Commission scat.

A six-year resident of Sanford, Ray previously ran for mayor of the city and for the city commission.

He received 56 votes in the mayoral race, 79 in the commis-

Center

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"I'm realistic," Partyka said. "If this one falls through, there will be more opportunities for other people. Thanks to the publicity, people have finally realized that Winter Springs is a great community and there is a lot of opportunity.

Joshi has been invited to update Winter Springs City the Commission in August.

Sanford residents are also waiting for answers, since Joshi is seeking to have a hotel in the development named the site of the Seminole County Conference Center.

The Board of County Commissioners designated

Ruling

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A revised Sanford Housing Authority lease added that the tenant "is not authorizing any other person to assert a jury trial waiver on the tenant's behalf."

The jury waiver meant tenants appealed evictions before a judge, not a jury. The court found that the jury waiver provision violated a governing federal regulation.

"This is a vindication of the tenants' rights," said Treens Kaye, Managing attorney for Central Florida Ugal Services. This is 10 the first time to my knowledge that a reported decision relating separately to the waiver of jury trial has been made. It is a prece-

"I do better countywide," Ray said Friday. "I'm persistent. I've got stickability."

What Ray doesn't have is funding.

"I see one of the commission candidates has collected " \$50,000," Ray said. "He has a slew of \$500 contributions. I don't figure anyone will give me that kind of support. All I'm asking is a dollar and a vote." Ray is running as a Democrat. "I'm the first Democratic candidate in a decade." he said. "There's a bunch of Democrats

Sanford as the conference center

site, and results of a feasibility

study being performed by PRA

Development are due in

County Property Appraisers

Office is looking into whether a

portion of City Hall used by Joshi

as office space is taxable. City

officials said that during the last

If the city had been leasing pub-

lic space to a private company

such as Joshi and Associates, that

portion of the building could

become taxable, according to

David Johnson, director of infor-

using the space for free.

In addition, the Seminole

September.

in the county, and they're tired

of having nothing but Republicans on the slate," said Ray, who hadn't yet talked to anyone on the Executive **Committee of the Seminole** County Democratic Party. "I'll be doing that right away," Ray said.

Ray said that if he is elected he would vote against rezoning any farm land.

"Our quality of life is more important than a buck," he said. He also said he wanted more law enforcement at county schools. "I believe in an ounce

mation services for the Property

Appraiser's Office is looking into

whether taxes could be assessed

even if the city did not charge

Johnson said that the

Appraiser's Office.

Joshi to use the space.

of prevention."

Ray, the father of eight children, said he is appalled that the absentee rate at area schools is more than 20 percent.

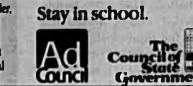
We need to get our children off the streets, out of the mails and back in the classrooms," he aald.

Daryl McLain, who is ending his second 4-year term as District 5 commissioner, is opposed by two other Republicans - Bob West and Don Nicholas. And now by Dean Ray.

people who really have the eed," Partyka said. "The county provides incentives, so what's the difference when you get right **University, Clemson, South Carolina** 29634-5111. In South Carolina call 1-800-868-3475. Outside South Carolina call 1-800-443-6392



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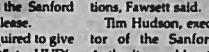
said. "If we had charged Joshi to use the space then that part would be taxable, but we never three months Joshi has been charged him."

"There is no problem," Partyka

Partyka said he will propose that the city start a Business Resource Center program in which a fax, phone and desk area are provided at City Hall to others in the business community. "It would be a convenience for

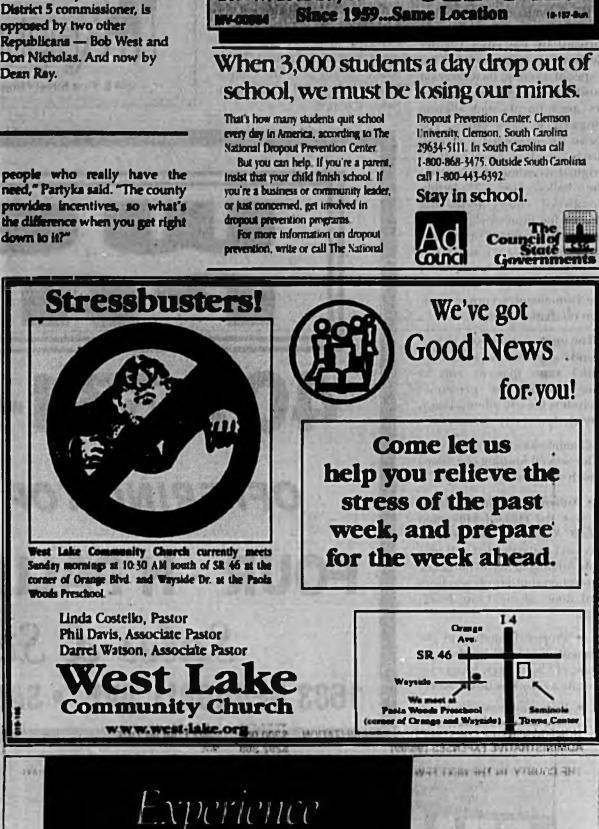
as those found in the Sanford Housing Authority lease.

The court was required to give "controlling weight" to HUD's interpretation of federal regula-



Tim Hudson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority, could not be reached for comment.





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dent setting ruling."

The firm is representing Margaret Knight and Twinkle O. Knight, who live in the Sanford Housing Authority's Lake Monroe Terrace.

Fawsett based her ruling on a letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary Deborah Vincent of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which said that HUD interprets federal regulations to prohibit jury trial waiver provisions such

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Longwood commission to consider funding proposals

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood city commissioners can expect to hear input from residents concerning proposed amend-ments to the City Charter at their regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday evening.

The commission first voted to accept 13 amendments brought forward by the city's Charter Review Committee on July 12 at a special meeting, then reversed position a week later, striking six amendments and altering language in three others. The move has prompted a petition

The most controversial recom-

City's web site.

· Approval of a purchase order in the amount of \$500,000 to Seminole County for the city's share of the CR 427 widening project, and authorizing the city administrator to sign a purchase order in the amount of \$40,439 for the first payment on the project.

Also at Monday's meeting, the Longwood Police Department is expected to receive the prestigious Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Award from the Central Florida Chapter of the National Safety Council.



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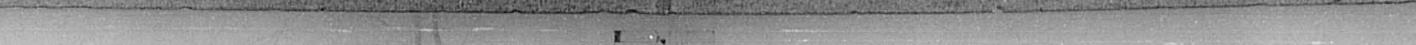
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Sports

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JIM SHIPP



Conservation Commission begins work

SANFORD - The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) picked its new executive director, chairman, and vicechairman and began work on the task of conserving Florida's fish and wildlife when the one-week-old agency held

buring the July 7-9 meeting at Ft. Lauderdale, the 11 member Commission selected Allan L. Egbert, Ph. D., the former director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, to serve as the agency's executive director.

Commissioner Julie Morris will serve as chairman, and Jamie Adams will serve as

combination of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-mission and the Month Fisheries Commission mandated by voters last November, instructed designers to continue efforts to create an agency logo, and then began



Mike McCoy was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles, scored two runs and drove in two to help league-leading Central Baptist Church rally for a 15-5 victory over Celebration Church of Lake Mary in Church softball action last week.

Church softball showdown, part 2 Central Baptist, Knights of Columbus to complete suspended game Monday

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The biggest game of the season so far in the City of Sanford Recreation and

Parks Department Spring Church Slow Pitch Softball League may only be 2-1/2 innings long this Monday at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Two of the top teams in the league, league-leading Central Baptist Church of Sanford and second place Knights of Columbus, which is tied for second with Westview Baptist Church, will for use their dame, that had to be an and and resume their game that had to be suspended because of time constraints on July 19th.

The game was stopped after Central Baptist had scored four runs in the top of the fifth inning to take a 5-3 lead.

The contest will resume at 6:15 p.m. with the Knights of Columbus coming to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Following the completion of the seven-inning game, the regularly scheduled games, make-ups from June 21st, will be played. Central Baptist Church will stick around to

play Christians United at 6:30 p.m.; Westview Baptist Church will face Celebration Church of Lake Mary at 7:30 p.m.; and Sanford First Church of the Nazarene will take on Centro Cristiano at 8:30 p.m. The Knights of Columbus will have the rest of the night off. In last Monday's (July 26th) games, both Central Baptist Church and the Knights of Columbus were in trouble early in their contests. Celebration Church of Lake Mary took advantage of a pair of errors and RBI singles by Bill Kendall and Tom Beckwith to take a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning over Central lead in the top of the first inning over Central Baptist Church.

The score remained 4-0 until the Central Baptist Church offense awoke in the bottom of the second inning.

Jay Berryhill hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run, Brian Morgan singled in two runs and -Eddie Coggon and Mike McCoy both doubled in a run as Central Baptist Church scored six runs to take the lead for good.

But Central Baptist Church did even better in



addressing issues involving the management of Florida's fish and wildlife resources.

Commissioners approved recommendations to purchase a 262 acre addition to the Platt Branch Mitigation Park, a 904 acre addition to the Bull Creek Wildlife Management Area, a 3,593 acre addition to the Triple N Ranch Wildlife Management Area, a 1,000 acre addition to the Tenroc Fish Management Area, and a 130 acre addition to the Lake Tohopekaliga Fish Management Area.

In addressing various marine fisheries management issues, the FWC approved an emergency rule that would allow the Gulf of Mexico recreational red snapper fishery to remain open in Florida waters through October 31.

From August 30 through October 31, fishermen will be limited to a daily bag limit of two red snapper, no less than 16 inches in total length, harvested from state waters.

All recreational harvest of this species in state waters will be prohibited from November 1-January 1.

In order to conform with recent federal rule changes. the FWC voted to establish a minimum size limit of 99 inches LJFL (lower jaw fork length-measured from the tip of the lower jaw to the middle of the tail) for Atlantic blue marlin, 66 inches LJFL for Atlantic white marlin, and 63 inches LJFL for west Atlantic sailfish, and to prohibit the retention of longbill. Mediterranean, and roundscale spearfish from Florida waters.

The next FWC meeting is set for October 6-8 in St. Petersburg.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

The FWC also expressed its desire that all agencies involved in the management of pelagic species address the problem of high bycatch mortality of pelagic species in drift longline gear operations.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing is downright tough in this hot weather. If you must bass fish, do so early and late or at night. Slow down your presentation and use plastic worms or other lures that move slowly

Smyrna

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SAMSULA New Smyrna Speedway will be the site of a special End-of-the-Month Championship for the Limited Late Models paying \$800 to win this Saturday night.

In addition to the special race there will also be regular action in the Late Model. Open Wheeled Modified. Sportsman, Bomber, Mini-Stock and Strictly Stock classes.

Last Saturday night Robert Ham was the winner in the special SARA Modified 50-Lap Race over Jerry Symons. Other Class winner's last

week were Orlando's David Rogers in the Late Models, David Logan in Limited Late Models, Randy Hecker in Sportsman, Ted Vulpius in Mini-Stocks, Charlie Merz in Bomber, and Scott VanAlstine in Strictly Stock.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. with grandstand gates opening at 6 p.m. and racing beginning at 7 p.m. every Saturday night. Cost is just \$10 for adults

and children 11-and-Under free at the track located 10 miles south of Daytona Beach at the corner of Highway 44 and SR-415, between 1-4 (exit 56, east) and I-95 (exit 84, west).

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

BITHLO _ Orlando's Jim Erb was the winner of the popular Camper/Trailer Race last Friday night.

The race started with 10 camper/trailer rigs, but at the end only four were still running.

Other winner last week were Steve Dorer in the Late Models. Osteen's Bobby Sears in the Limited Late Models, David Hartin in the Open Wheeled Modifieds, Doug Samion in Sportsman, Carl Peters in Bombers and Pedie Allison in Mini-Stock.

Racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

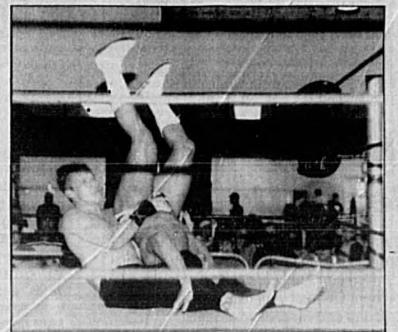
TEST AND TUNE BITHLO Test and Tune is held every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Orlando Speed World.

Cost is \$20, which is good for the car and three people in the pits only, while individuals can enter for \$5.

For more information, call the

Please see Racing, Page 2B





After only a year of putting on wrestling shows, the Sanford Police Explorers Post 516 have raised enough money to purchase their van to use for their endeavors.

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In the top photo, Jillian Smith (from left) Samantha Brumit, Southern Championship Wrestler s The Slasher and Uptown Frankie Capone, Jonathan Shields, Tyler Cockman and Explorers sponsor CPL. "Mad Dog" Mike Taylor proudly pose with the new van Friday night in front of the Sanford Civic Center.

Inside the Civic Center, the SCW "Summer Daze" was being contested and a large crowd (center photo) got to see a full night of pile drivers (left), full nelson's, body slams and boasting.

The next SCW card will be held on Friday, August 27th at the Sanford Civic Center with part of the proceeds going for other Sanford Police Explorers projects.



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Seminole County Flag Football highlights

- By E.T. Ledgin SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

FIVE POINTS - A new flag football league will

be starting up in Seminole County. The South Seminole Flag Football League is looking for teams to play at Soldier Creek Field on Sunday Mornings. The games will be played according to standard FRPA rules. The League costs \$300.00 per team.

Anyone interested should contact James Egan at 312-7603 (Voice mail).

Soldier Creek Field is located on CR 419 (off of 17-92 toward Oviedo) next to the Environmental Center in Winter Springs. The league starts August 8th. The deadline to register is August 1st.

win, lose & DREW

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department is offering a Summer/Fall Adult Flag Football League.

The league will follow all Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football rules and regulations and will play its games on Saturday mornings.

Any questions about the leagues or further information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

CASSIDILEDRIKY

THE ZONE WINS IT ALL CASSELBERRY - For the sixth consecutive season The Zone has finished as the undefeated league champions of the Casselberry Monday Night Football League.

The Zone defeated A.D.L. 18-0 to stake its claim as the best team in Seminole County.

A.D.L. upset The Lawmen 14-7 to get to the championship round, while The Zone dis-patched Zuma Beach, 27-14.

A.D.L. and The Lawmen fought it out defensively for most of their game, with A.D.L. scoring the game-winning goal with only 28-seconds left to play.

The Championship Game was closer than the score would indicate as A.D.L. was able to hold The Zone scoreless for the first half.

The Zone opened the second with the ball and immediately caught fire offensively, going the length of the field with Scott Radeliff scoring the touchdown for a 6-0 lead.

A.D.L. would blow a golden scoring opportunity, turning the ball over on The Zone five-yard line which led to another The Zone score and a 12-0 lead

The Zone closed out the scoring with a late touchdown to make the final score 18-0.

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RESULTS

JULY 23

FASCAR office at (904) 427-4129, or on the Internet at WWW,NEWSMYRNASPEEDWAY

MVP honors.

Orlando

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

Late Modele _ 1. (11) David Rogers: 2. Barry Willoughby: 3. Guy Thomas: 4. (12x) Justin Drawdy; 5. Travis Kittleson. Limited Late Model 100 _ 1. (1) David Logan; 2. Chad Aliman; 3. (50) Charles DeVine; 4. (42) Mark Tracey; 5. (9) Bobby Sears Outcom

David King: 5. Rinky Anderson. Limited Late Models _ 1. Bobby Sears: 2. Charles DeVine: 3. Jimbo Bjorkland: 4 Scars, Osteen. BARA Modified SO Lap Race _ 1. Robert Ham; 2. (66) Jerry Symons; 3. (112) Jimmy Winks; 4. DeWayne Dempsey; 5. Joe Boyd. Bendyn Hiecker; 2.

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I. Carl Peters: 2. Jeff Crawford: 3. Homer Cordon: 4. Phillip Kessler: 5. Bradley Johnson. CAMPER-TRAILER RACE _ 1. Jim Erb.

JULY 24

GOODYEAR HUSTLES BACKUP CAR TO TOP OF SPEED CHART AT DOVER DOVER, DELAWARE - Pep Boys Indy Racing League points

leader Scott Goodyear is zeroing in on his first career PPG Pole after posting the fastest lap. 182.315 mph, during practice Friday for the MBNA Mid-Atlantic 200 at the Dover

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

START OF LEAGUE DELAYED

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Adult Flag Football League had to delay it's opening day of the Fall League until this

The league was set to begin on July 25th, but

the field needed some final preparation. The league is full and ready to begin play this

Sunday. The league expanded from six teams to

The Bomb will take on The Lawmen at 9 a.m.;

followed by the Apopka Bucks against the Ban-dits at 10 a.m. Signal Zero begins defense of its

Signal Zero narrowly defeated the Lawmen 28-26 to win the Altamonte Springs Summer League

League coordinator Dwayne Rackard informed

me the games will start at Bear Lake Elementary

School for the first two weeks, then move back to

Forest City Elementary School when the con-

liams: 5. Bill Havner.

Spring title against The Horsemen at 11 a.m.

Sunday, August 1st.

10 teams this season.

championship last month.

struction has cleared.

Downs International Speedway." Goodyear, from Carmel, Indiana. edged Orlando's Eddle Cheever Jr. for the top spot in practice on the 1-mile concrete oval. Cheever, fourth in points, was second fastest at 182.066 in The Children's Beverage Group-Team Cheever Dallara-

_ 1. (57) Charlie Merz: 2. Jim

Winterstein: 3. (22) Homer Gordon: 4. (7) Ed Zikowski: 5. Charles Fry.

Strictly Stock _ 1. (33) Scott VanAl-stine; 2. (3) Richard Bolton; 3. (71) Edde Fitchett; 2. (3) Richard Bolton; 4. Joe Wil-

Panther GForce-Aurora to his backup just minutes into the morning practice and stayed in the backup for the rest of the day, He indicated that he will attempt to qualify Saturday after-

stepped out on me three times in the first 10 minutes of this session, so we brought it in and



YOU KNOW WHAT THE BEST THING WAS ABOUT THIS THEYRE WHAT? OVER. YENRS NEA PLAYOFTS? COM, or E-Mail at FASCAR-NOW@AOL.COM. ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD Late Models _ 1. Steve Dorer; 2. Mi-chael Williams; 3. John Lovelady; 4.

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suant to a Summary Final Judgment of Ionaclosure claimd July 23, 1988, entered in CMI Case No. 89 285 CA entered in CMI Case No. 80 285 CA 14 G of the Crout Court of the 18TH Addited Circuit in and to SEMINOLE Courty, SAMFORD, Fonds, I will and to the highest and best bickler for cash at West Front Door of Courtbouse of the SEMINOLE Courtbouse of the Seminol AUGUST, 1998 the lottowing described property as set forth in seld Summary Final Augusters, to-BENNY PHASE 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 42, PAGES 48, 47 AND 48 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUN-(854)2233-8000 90-34928(FM64A)LIAM In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities numbing a special accom-moduliton to participate in this pro-ceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Gount at the 88AMHOLE Counter, Cauching and ACT 2023. County Counthouse at 407-323-4330, not later than seven days price to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-955-6771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Ratey East, The site location name is known as "Lake Brantbey". The Na(s) containing each of the above-lated application(s) is available for impaction Montalsy through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the SL Johns River Water Management Destrat Headquarters or the appropriate Service Center. The District will take action on the permit explication listed above unless a patition for formal Administrative hearing is field. Any perior whose substantial interests are or may be allected by any of the Destrict permitting decisions identified above may patition for admin-istrative hearing it accordance with Sections 120,568 and 120,57, F.S. or may choose to pursue mediation as an alternative remoty under Sections 120,569 and 120,573, F.S. behave the deadline for filing a petition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing it mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures for Pursuing and abit 104, 404 F.A.C. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Flonda Administrative Code, Chepter 26-108 and be field with (received by) the District Client, local-ed at 32, Johns River Water Management Dustrict, 4049 Reid 81, P.O. Box 1429, Patitias, Florida 32176-1429. Petitiones for doministrative hearing on the above application(a) must be lied with inventiv-one (21) days of publi-

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NOTICE OF SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY OVEN that the undersigned as Clerk of the Crout Court of Seminole Courty, Florida, under and by where of the Final Summery Judgment of Fondosure entered in that cause pending in the Clicuit Court of Seminole Courts, Florida, Case No. 8H-835-CA-14-F in which PANGOLFI ENTERPRISES, INC is the Plainte and L&D LICUORS, INC, a Florida and L&D LICUORS, INC, a Florida CORDINATION OF A DISTORT INC. FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS REGULATIONS DIV-BION OF ALCONCLIC BEVEN-AGES AND TOBACCO, FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, PREMIES BEVERAGE COMMANY LL C, WAYNE DENICH, INC., and BILLY CAEZ are the Definitions. I, as said Control the Definitions. I, as said Control of the Final Summary Adgment of Forecosure, will offer for sale and said at public said is the TANT DEVICE for sale and sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash on the fourth floor of the Seminole County Countinues at 301 Nr. Parts Avenue, Sanlord, Florida on the 17th day of AUGUUT, 1988, at 11:00 a.m., the following property. Liquor License No: 69-00045 Series 3 PS and Furnitum, Finknes, Equipment, Lessentoid improvements, inventory and at other Assets of the business innown as The Spirit Shoppe, located at 3085 Bouth Highway 17-82, Casselberg, Florida 32707-1843, DATED, Jaly 21, 1998, MARYANEME MORSE NE MORS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jasenic ON THEM. Disputy Clark STEVEN MICHAEL LABRET, ESC. 226 Hillowst St. Ortento, FL 32801 Publish: July 25, and August 1, 1999 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 58-2108-CA-14 DIL B IPMIN MORTGAGE COMPORATION, FORMERLY KNOWN AS INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff Suite 115 Altamonte DANNY E. BATCHELOR, Delendants DEE-166 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-suant to an Order or Final Judgment entend in Case No. 85-2169-CA-14 DV/B of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE Judicial Carout in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, FORMERLY KNOWN AS INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plantift, and DANNY E. BATCHE-LOR at al, are detendents, i will self to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Reminole County CourtPostel. Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Floride, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 12th day of AUGUST, 1999, the following described proper-CLAR LOT 28, HIGHLAND VILLAGE ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 86, 67. AND 88, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUN-DATED this 19th day of July, 1999. Meryanne Morse Clerk Carcuit Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clark ROGER D. BEAR, P.A. P.O. Box 4995 Orlando, FL 32802 Allomeys for Planet (96-802) If you arc a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceed-ing, you are entrated, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assis-tance. Pisease contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Part Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (407) 323-4330, ext. 4227 wohin two (2) working days of your receipt of this Summons; if you are ring or voice impaired, call 1-800-Publish: July 25, and August 1, 1999 DEE-160

the Knights of Columbus and Westview Baptist Church, who are tied for second with 8-2

Completing the standings are Christians United (5-5). Sanford First Church of the Nazarene (3-7), Celebration Church of Lake Mary

Coggon (double, two runs, RBi); two hits _ Jay Berryhill (home run, run, three RBI), Brian Morgan (two runs, three RBI). Vic Elsey (run), Tracy Saxon (RBI); one hit _ Ken Leonard (two runs, RBI), Asa Evans (two RBI), Rob Thacker (two runs). Ken Perry (run): two runs scored, one

Celebration Church of Lake Mary: one hit _ Lee Atkins and Kevin Chubb (one run scored each), Bill Kendall and Tom Beckwith (one RBI each); two runs scored _ Justin Nettles; one run scored

Jim Davis (home run, three runs, two RBI), Mike Verses (three runs, RBI); two hits _ John Cook double, run, four RBI), Bryan Fenner (double, two runs, RBI), Erin Reno (run, two RBI), Rick Fess (run, RBI), Pat Larkin (run); one hit _ Lewis Hellyer (triple, two runs, RBI); two runs scored,

hits _ Dale Whitman (double, run, three RBI); two hits _ Jon Carnes (double, two RBI), Scott Wade (iwo runa, RBI); one hit _ Phillip Sutherland (iwo runs, RBI), Jon Oaks and Carl Owens (one run scored and one RBI each). Perry Hetsler (run); one run scored _ Jonathan

400 01 8 4 900 01 10 10 483 (10)3 _ 30 21 Legal Notices VICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE All other creditors of the deceaters and persons having claims or demands against the setate of the decedent must like their claims with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHE AFTER THE DATE OF THE PROF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT BO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BO Picks BANNED. The date of the first publication of the Notice is July 25, 1998. WILLIAM E. VINLEN, JR. Mart Office Box 1979 WELLAM E. VIHLEN, JR. Post Office Box 1878 Obsechtiges, Flortde 56973 ISARTHA DUANE Vihlen Disseriow 4005 Paddewheet Onive Brandon, Florida 33511 VIHLEN & SELLS, P.A. ALL INTERFECTED PERSONS ARE Attorneys for Patitioner 1173 Spring Centre South Blvd., All persons on whom this notice is, any encode who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal repre-tentiative, versus, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN the Latter of the their objections ne C Altamonie Springs, Florida 32714 (407) 796-2200 PALIL M. SILLS Florida Bar Number: 0046760 Publish: July 25, and August 1, 1999 Publish: J DEE-164 THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS - 1.5

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NOTICE OF PORTICE OF PORTICE OF PORTICE OF PORTICE SALE Notice is hardly given that, pur-point to that Final Judgment of Porticeurs dated Jay 22, 1998, and serviced in cost came manker the 477CA-14-O of the Circuit Count of the 1899 Addeed Circuit in and for GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORA TION FAUA GMAC MONTGAGE CONFORATION OF FA. = Pland and EDWIN ROOMGUEZ, MARIA RODRIGUEZ, ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEDWINERS ASSOCIATION INC., Intre Detection(s), I will cell to the highest and best butter for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County counthouse in Sentoni, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1996, the Introveng described property as set forth in sed from Autometric to with LOT 20. ALL/Fart MCCOUNT Places HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION LOT 20, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE III. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGE 30, 31, 32 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEET COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPT-ING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR Dated the 22rd day of July, 1999. MARYANNE MORSE Clink of Circuit Court By Jame E. Jasewic **Deputy Clark** CODELIS & STAWLARSHI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Sum 450 Tampe, Flonde 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 C45 #99-00837 Publish: August 1, 8, 1999 DEF-12 CORP. ROSE M. DE CRISTO; and "JOHN DOE and MARY DOE", the name being fictitious, the true identities of Defendants identities of Defendant being unknown to Plan the parties intended being the parties in possession. day of July, 1998.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEIMIOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-405-CA-14-Q CROSSLAND MONTOAGE Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pur-suant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on June 1, 1999, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, 1 will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 24, GROVEVIEW VILLAGE BUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORD ED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 4, 5, AND 8, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west from door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on AUGUST 26, 1999 Dated at Sanlord, Florida this 26th MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jesewic **Deputy Clerk** Barry M. Elkin, Esq. 9400 4th Street North, #128 aleraburg, FL 33702 sh August 1, 8, 1999 **DEF 13**

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1991. Tammy G. Gross Publish: August 1, 1999 DEE-181

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLII COURTY, PLONDA.

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 10-105-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF WINFORD W. MANERS

Deceased. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WINFORD W. MANERS, Decemend, File Number 99-885-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for In the Carcuit Count for Seminonal County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 Marth Park Avenue, Santord, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the per-sonal representative's Attorney are set forth below: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

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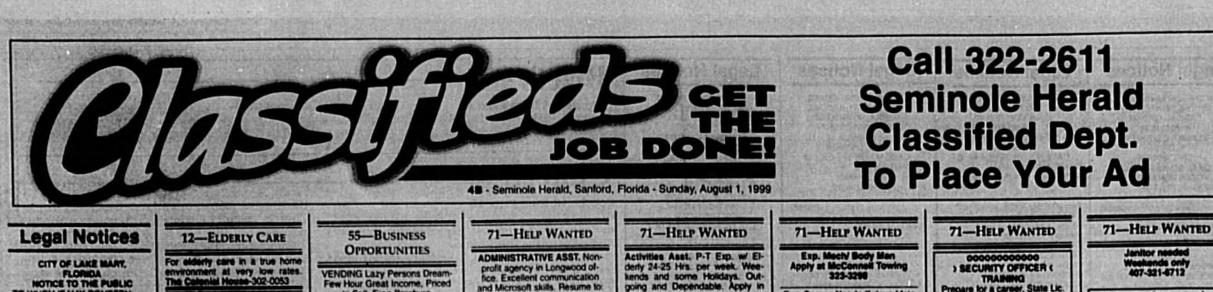
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RONALD NELSON YATES

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

TO ALL PERSONS HAV CLA THE ABOVE ESTATE: Ancitary administration of a of RONALD NELSON VATE RONALD N. YATES, decease No. 99-995-CP, is pending out Court for Seminole C Probate Division, the of which is 301 N. Paris Sanlord, FL 32771. The and addresses of the Personal Becomentations as Santo address as and address Reary Personal P y are set forth b

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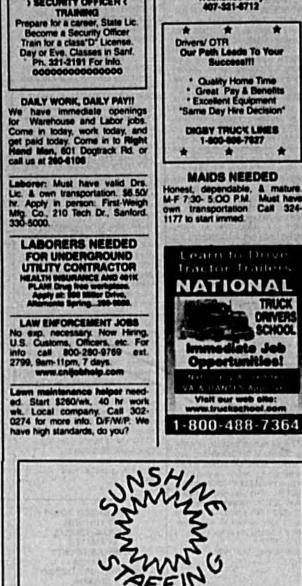
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LIFE STYLE

Partners for Success

Two Oviedo friends received high-tech training and good paying first jobs thanks to a unique partnership between Seminole Community College and Siemens

By Joe DeSentis Staff Writer

SANFORD --- Call it a case of "Bosom Buddles meet High Tech."

Slade Hodges and Ryan DeHart, friends since their freshman year at Oviedo High School, are about to graduate from Seminole Community College on Aug 6. Thanks to an evolving apprenticeship program between Siemens and Seminole Community College, they won't be making the traditional leap into the real world with a stack of student loans to repay and resumes big on adjectives but short on experience.

Armed with Associate of Science degrees heavily flavored with hard core technical training, in addition to traditional academic courses, the 20-year-olds are headed for guaranteed jobs in South Carolina and futures that seem limited only by their personal drive, ambition and talent. The starting pay ain't bad, either.

"I first heard about the program in my sophomore year," said DeHart. "It hasn't been overly easy. Making the change from six courses in high school SHADUK to 19 to 21 hours a semester takes a lot of dedication. n a year of hard work." Hodges' experience parallels DeHart's. After discovering the program through Siemens recruiting visits as a sophomore, he and DeHart have had their academic noses to the grindstone for the past 18 months, mastering not only general education courses at SCC, but a multitude of computer programming application, computer Information system, and



Paul Lemanski makes a few points to Ryan DeHart and Stade Hodges during a recent training session.

Old methods of training fade faster than the eight-track

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — Remember how bulky eight-track cartridge players gave way to the sveite cassette, which eventually gave way to the compact disc? The same thing is happening in technology training programs across the country, prompting a continual evaluation and modification to stay current. with business and industry demands. Paul Lemanski, Manager of Applied Technology Training at the Siemens apprenticeship program at Seminole Community College announced this week that the focus of the Siemens program is likewise changing to reflect technology needs now and in the luture.

for the future.

"The driving force behind the change in focus is that there is a shortage of people with skills in these areas," said Lemanski. "Because there is a great need for these types of skills in the industry, it makes sense for us to have the program focus on these specific skills."

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by Torn Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the

Depression and World War II

3 TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Alborn. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

4 1 AIN'T GOT TIME TO BLEED, by Jesse Ventura. (Villard, \$19.95.) Reflections on politics and other subjects

5 THE FIRST WORLD WAR, by John Keegan. (Knopf, \$35.) A mill- . tary historian recounts the 1914-18 conflict from the viewpoint of the strategists and the men in the trenches.

6 ENCORE PROVENCE, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$23.) Further experiences in the south of France.

7 THE ART OF HAPPINESS, by the Dalal Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead, \$22.95.) What Buddhism and common sense tell

us about everyday problems. 8 BELLA TUSCANY, by Frances Mayes. (Broadway, \$25.) An American writer remembers a spring and summer spent in the romantic sections of Italy.

9 THE CENTURY, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster. (Doubleday, \$60.) An account of the 20th century, complete with photographs and first-person narratives. 10 YESTERDAY, I CRIED, by Iyania Vanzant. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.) A counselor describes how she turned painful experiences into feelings of hope.

Did You Know ...

 The first traffic light was installe Aug. 5, 1914 at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and E. 105th Street in Cleveland?

 The first street mailboxes were placed in Boston on Aug. 2, 1858? Wild Bill Hickcock was shot dead (from behind) by Jack McCall on Aug. 2, 1876? Wild Bill was playing poker at the time as was left holding a pair of aces and a pair of 8s. The atom bornb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 5 (Aug. 6 in

Japan)? · Blacks voted for the first time in a

state election in the South (Tenn.) on Aug. 1, 1867, but it would be nearly 100 years before the Federal Voting Rights Act, guaranteeing black voting rights, would be approved on Aug. 6, 19657

computer networking classes. "Not only do we have the degrees," says Hodges, we've got simulated field experience and a chance to foresee what we'll be doing. Now its time to go on further with this."

"This program has given us an awesome amount of experience," echoes DeHart. Both stand to begin their Siemens career in voice communications computer applications with starting base salaries in the high 20's to low 30's plus benefits and the opportu-See Success, Page &C

Lemanski said the Siemens ACE-Net program (Applications in Communications Enterprise Networking) is making a transition from a focus on electronics, to a focus on computer engineering and networking. The emphasis behind the change is to provide Siemens' field organization, customer engineers and installation specialists with skills needed

ACE-Net is a school-to-work apprenticeship program in partnership with Seminole County Schools and Seminole Community College. The two-year Associate of Science Degree, the same degree completed by Ryan DeHart and Slade Hodges in the accompanying story, focuses on Computer Engineering Technology consisting of six college terms.

Terms 1, 2, 4 and 6 are academic terms in which the students attend a combination of SCC courses and courses taught by Siemens instructors. During terms three and five, students receive on-the-job training, which pays the students an hourly rate for 40 hours per week.

During the third term of the program students See Methods, Page &C

Quips 'n Clips

Old-time barber shops provide more than a haircut

Dave Dreifuerst is on a summer break. Donna Evans and Cherle Stelling are holding down the fort at Dave's Barber Shop at 105 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford. The customers - mostly men and a few children - enjoy spirited conversations with the lady barbers. Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Lash LaRue and other B-Western cowboys look down approvingly from black & white photos on the wall. A TV set is on but everyone is having too good a time to pay attention Thursday afternoon. The customers come for a good haircut and soulful conversation. Russ White asked Donna and Cherle about the shop and its customers.

Q. What are the men talking about while they're getting their haircuts?

Donna: Everyone has an opinion on the park - Fort Mellon Park. Strong opinions. It's about 50-50, for or against building a conference center and hotel. We used to have a sign for redevelopment and a sign to Save the Park in the window. We listen. We don't dare pick either side.

Cherie: That's right. It's the hot topic. The customers fire away every day. Some say the minute they take out the park, the town will fall on its face. Others say the conference center is the only thing that can bring the town to life. The ones for the center are the loudest

Q. How much was said about JFK, Jr.'s death?

Cherie: The TV was on. The customers watched and had their own opinions Most said the whole thing was being blown out

of proportion. A case of excess coverage. Their take was that if it happened to them no one would have wasted the energy looking for the coverage.

> Donna: My customers said that the Kennedys aren't royalty. They were sad about the accident but they said John Kennedy, Jr. made a mistake. After a few days, everyone was saying they were tired of

it. Then came the jokes. Like the O.J. jokes.

Q. What about sports talk? Any one mention the Magic or Penny Hardaway?

Cherie: No one says much about the Magic. Golf's the main sports topic. All kinds of golf talk. The men talk about their golf game or the British Open. Pretty soon they'll be talking Seminoles football. Mostly Seminoles. Some Gators.

Donna: In the last few days, the men were talking about Steve Rondinaro's calling See Barbers, Page 2C



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Health & Fitness

The secrets to happiness for Florida seniors are exercise, activity

Ask a Northerner what comes to mind of when they think of Florida. Warm sunshine, beaches and Mickey Mouse will be among the answers you will receive. Another response might be, in regards to the Sunshine State's senior citizen population, "Florida? Why that's 'God's Waiting Room."

It's true that older Americans have been coming to Florida, including our own Seminole County, to retire throughout the 20th Century. Maybe it's because we do have warm sunshine, beaches, and Mickey Mouse. Whatever the reason, a record number of Americans are reaching retirement age. The largest section of the popu-

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lation, the Baby Boomers, will first reach age 65 in 2010.

The image of Florida as "God's Waiting Room" is a stereotypically negative view of

elderly health and activity levels. This view of aging is typified by images of older adults in nursing homes with declining physical and mental capacities.

The real truth is that the majority of seniors have the potential to live healthy, active, and fulfilling lives. Seniors that reach this potential tend to be com-

fortable with themselves and show a willingness to be open to the challenges of life. Healthy older adults believe.

Barbers

Hillary Clinton an 'old battle-ax' on his TV report from Cape Kennedy. Everyone thought that was pretty funny. Everyone said they heard it.

Cherie: (laughing) Yeah, they all agreed with Rondinaro. Hillary received no sympathy.

there's plenty of life left to live and are willing to take advantage of the newfound time the retirement years can bring. So what are the secrets to **************** senior health and

> happiness? The amount of quality time spent with family and friends is very significant to mental well-being. A great deal of satisfaction can be derived from spending time with children, grandchil-

dren, and other loved **Dr. Richard** ones. Having a good Marcil support system has been found to be an

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important factor in happiness. Older adults with a support system have a means to express their feelings to others and have resources when

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chocolate-raspberry coffee.

help is needed.

Exercise is a vital to maintaining physical and mental vigor. Enlisting in the "Senior Olympics" isn't the only exercise option, either. Many older adults take routine walks, go biking, swim, take fun exercise classes, or play sports such as golf or tennis. Even gardening or playing in the backyard with the grandkids are good physical outlets. Also, maintaining a nutritious diet is a definite boon to physical and mental health.

Retirement years often bring free time that was formerly the domain of time clocks and child-rearing responsibilities. Retirement can be a tremendous opportunity to travel or try new hobbies such as painting, writing, learning to play a musical instrument, or trying

out arts and crafts. Many seniors become more active in their communities by doing volunteer work or joining civic organizations. Those who take control of their free time in positive ways report much happier moods.

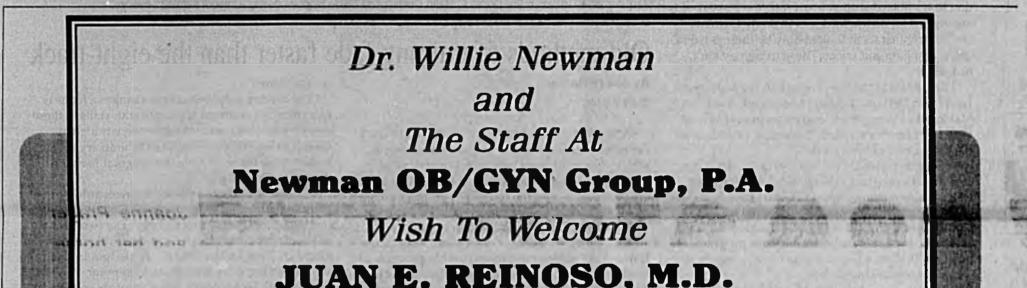
It is likely that you know a senior citizen that is active, involved in the community, and has a good social support system. It is also very likely that this older adult is a happy and healthy individual.

The challenge for any senior is to accept the limitations that come with aging but to be open-minded to new and rewarding possibilities that retirement years can bring.

Dr. Richard Marcil is a Licensed Psychologist with offices in Lake Mary, Winter Park, and Tavarw. Reach him at 607-618-2500 os at RichDoc7770ool.com.

Q. Do you ever offer the cus-Cherie: Usually, I tell everyone not to sweat the small stuff. To Donna: Sure. I had a customer tell take one day at a time. That things aren't ever as bad as they seem. talked to him and told him what 1 Sometimes all they want is for us to listen to them. must have been right. He came

Q. Do the men tip well? Cherie and Donna: Sure do. We've been given \$20 tips, \$50 at



Christmas. Men will bring us flowers. And remember, the haircuts here are only \$6. We do shaves, too. We get the hair out the ears. Some men want Dave to cut their hair. Others ask for us. Q. How about a kid's first haircut?

Cherie: I must be on a million home videos. Dads and moms bring cameras. The first haircut is still a big deal. The parents come back with some real cute pictures for us.

Q. Ever cut the hair of a celebrity? Donna: Not here. But I did do President Ford hair at a base shop in Plattsburg, N.Y. They had to do a background check on me before the president got in my chair. I was in my early twenties. A little nervous, sure. There was no charge. He didn't offer a tip. I did Grand Pa Jones nephew's hair here. You know Grand Pa Jones, the county singer.

Q. Do barber shop jokes get risque? Cherie: Men will ask before they tell an off-color joke. It's OK if there are no children in the shop. Nothing really bad comes of it. Donna: They'll bring me jokes. Two or three pages of jokes. I'll tell the best ones to the other customers. We've got a lot of longtime customers. They're use to having a good time in Dave's bar-!

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Be careful in the heat

ber shop. It's like being at home.

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As the heat turns up, the Altamonte Springs Fire Department is responding to an increasing amount of heat related medical calls.

Signs of heat exhaustion and a possible stroke include muscle cramps, heavy perspiration, lightheadedness, weakness, and nausea, officials said. Children and older people are more susceptible to head.

Officials said that a victim of a heat related illness needs help immediately. Even if this means that the victim must be subjected to extreme changes in temperature, the most important thing to remember is to cool the patient.

Officials recommend several steps to help cool a victim of the heat. First, move the victim to a cool, shaded location. Give the victim lots of fluids, while avoiding sodas and alcohol since these types of fluids can worsen the condition of the patient.

Finally, keep the victim moist using washcloths. If the victim needs further assistance, contact emergency services.

After cooling off for a short amount of time, victims should still avoid the heat for three hours.

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People

Dancer places in pageant, equestrienne wins honors

Angela Baragona was born to dance.

The talented brunette beauty was among the contingent of 47 who recently returned from China where she was a favorite goodwill ambassador in a cultural exchange program. Angela danced her way straight to the hearts of the Chinese.

Four days after returning to her homeland, Angela was off to Tampa where she had tapped her way as a contestant into the Florida Cinderella Teen Scholarship Pageant. As the winner in the local Cinderella Pageant, Angela was in-



vited to the state competition. The statuesque, highstepping dancer strutted her stuff to "Sweet Georgia Brown." choreographed by Valerie Weld which won her the first runnerup title in the talent Division.

Angela has been a student with Miriam Doktor and Valerie's Weld at Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts in Sanford for the past 12 years. She has also trained under Lisa Maile. Professional Image. Modeling and Acting.

The Cinderella Pageant was judged on interview, beauty, casual wear, talent and evening gown. In addition to the talent honors, Angela came in as the

Beta Sigma Phi has named the following 'Woman of the Year' for her chapter: Laurel Tromblay (from left), Lisa Finnerty, Betty Jack, Marjorie Fields and Linda Keeling.

fourth runner-up for the overall title. Angela, 16, ian't sure where ahe's headed, but odds are it

will be dancing on Broadway or acting on television. The next few years will tell. She is the daughter of

Sharon and Chuck BAragona and attends Lake Mary High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society.

HORSE ASSOCIATION HONORS PRAGER

Congratulations are in order to Joanne Prager for recently completing 100 hours in the American Quarteer Horse Association's Riding Program. In addition to an award, Joanne won a gift certificate from Drysdale's Western Store.

The AQHA Riding Program is an incentive and reward system for those who still enjoy their equine companions. but no longer wish to tran and show, Joanne said. She added, "Any type of riding is eligible as long as you ride or drive a registered American Quarter Horse and are a member of AQHA and its riding program. The next award is available

at 250 hours leading to the program's ultimate mark of 5,000 hours.

It has been 30 years since Joanne began riding and showing hunters, but now she and "Exclusively Otoe" are back to the basics of riding only for exercise and pleasure.

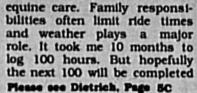
"Otoe," a 14-year-old Bay AQHA gelding has been shown successfully as a hunter and in training level dressage. Joanne said.

It has been a lot of hard work for Joanne to log the 100 hours. She said, "Joining the AQHA Riding Program in late June of 1998 has been a great incentive to ride often and log



in the hours. An hour a day equine

seemed like an easy goal but has been impossible! "Consider in addition to time in the saddle, which is the only time that counts...grooming, tacking, daily barn chores and



Joanne Prager and her horse "Exclusively Otoe"



Members of Beta Sigma Phi for 25 years are (from left): Jacquen Elliott, Carol Ann Smith, Faye Siler, Jean McLain, Catherine McGuire, Eileen Heasly and Dorothy Raines (seated).



recently completed 100 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association's Riding Program

Summer program, 'The Goals of 2000,' served 250 students

The summer program. "The Goals of 2000," served over 250 students. This project's intent is to plan and implement literary learning centers for students after school and during the summer.

The sites are Midway, the Harbor, Westside Boys and Girls Club and Altamonte Club. The project addresses the needs of students in schools that serve large numbers of high risk, disadvantaged students. The selected school and satellite areas are located in the now moderately low social economic conditions, communities with diverse populations.

nities with diverse populations. Resource teacher of Title One Constance Anderson has been one of the workers with the program. She informed us that the Seminole County School district and school personal recognizes that students in these schools need a different approach to learning and thus they have taken measures to reverse the pattern that currently exist.

An intense amount of energy has been directed toward reform by the Executive Directors for Elementary Education. The Director for Title One, resource specialist in curriculum and reading, an at risk program coordinators.

The three-year grant Goals 2000 is a Pride Grant in progress in reading initiatives, de-



veloping excellence is combined to fund the Altamonte Center.

Service is also available at the other centers of Boys and Girls Club of Midway School, Westside Center Boys and Girls Center (Goldsboro) The Harbor at Castle Brewer Court. Sanford Housing Authority. Student are served three days a week. The activities are scheduled to include, writing, computer, home work assistance and recreation.

The student participates in one on one and small group activities designed to improve reading performance. Students work with site managers, reading tutors and mentors in specified learning activities. They work in the computer labs independently and also a group situation. Recreational activities are specifically

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Wedding



Mrs. Charles Joseph Benway

Daisy Lee-Downer Charles J. Benway exchange vows

Daisy Elizabeth Lee-Downer of Sanford became the bride of Charles Joseph Benway of DeLand, May 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Sanford Christian Church. The Revs. Tim Storms and Roy Stone performed the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mary D. Lee of Sanford and the bridegroom is the son of Evelyn Walden of Old Lyme. Conn.

Given in marriage by her sons, David and Christopher, the bride chose for her vows a white short sleeved formal gown with a sweetheart neckline and a V-drop waist accented with pearls and sequins. Bottom layers of orzanza overlaid with lace enhanced with a scalloped continued lace edge throughout the cascading train. A headband adorned with pearls and sequins secyred her tiered veil of organza and lace accented with tiny pearls and flowers. She carried a round bouquet of white roses and white datsies interspersed with baby's breath.

The bride's sister. Mary Lee Lopp, served as the matron of honor. She wore a light pink tea length georgette dress fashioned along the empire silhouette with lace and pearls defining the highrise walst. Her white hat was trimmed in white and pink lace embellished with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white dalsies and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Rosalie Morace, Sharron Matthews and Rebekah Benway. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

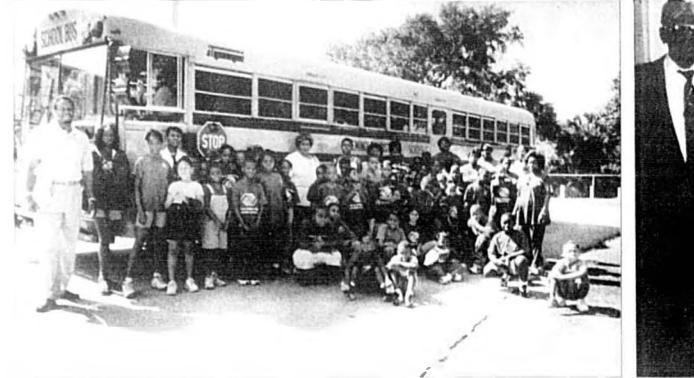
Mike Douglas attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jim Elliott and John Adams. Groomsmen were David Downer, Christopher Downer and Joseph Benway.

Flower girl was Meghan Lee and Alex Douglas was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church social hall with Helene Becker as the wedding coordinator.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home at Sylvan Lake Reserve in Sanford where the bride is employed as a finance specialist with Seminole County public schools and the bridegroom is principal managing consultant for the Oracle Corp.

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Students of Summer Program Goals 2000 on a field trip to a science center.

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digned with learning, games and events and are developed by stuff of the Centers and school district

Anderson says the goal is to increase the reading levels of the student within each project year. Additional services will be added as determined by a survey of the target population. The intent of the project is to replicate the liferacy learning tenter concept at additional schools in the district.

in the second year of the project additional personnel will be trained in the additional personnel will be trained in the strategies and arethodology used in implementation of the project concepts. In year three it is anticipated that these

schools will open more fully operational lateracy learning centers foculose out this program for

the summer the children went on a field trip to the Screen center

SUMMER CONFAB

The 1000 Summer Conterence One Goal Building The Future Together 'Putting Famihes and Children First' was held July 21/23 at the ffyatt Regency Lampa City Center (Ner 1/000 early child care workers, gathered for a trainuig workshop and forms

The state meeting was sponsored by State Coordinated Council for School Readmess Programs Creative Center for Childhood Research and Training Florida Children's Form Head Start Elorida Interagency Coordinating Council for Infants and Toddlers, Larent Resource Organization the Florida department of Health Florida Department of Children and Families and the Department of Education

Representing the Sanford Semimole County on the State Board was Barbara Kirby Benthly principal of Discavilla Middle School who has served for over live years

Those attenting from the various programs were able to chose from over 100 work shops. This included advocacy laws rules and public policy. Child development collaboration, cultural diver-

sity multicultural education, t tamily involvement, health safety and nutrition

Early childhood professional development appropriate practices management and leader ship integration and inclusion, resources referrals and sciennings assessments and evaluation.

Highlighting the closing of the three day conference were fudge Kathleen Jearney, secretary of Florida Department of Unidren and Families of Laf lahassee, keynote speaker whose address was a closing never to be forgotten entitled. When there is langhter, there is hope " by Bob Mitchell, renowned professional speaker. trainer of seven counties services, Louisville, KY

AMVETS INSTALL

Installation service for Amvets Post 17 and Ladies Auxiliary was held at the Amvets Post. Saturday July 24 – Post Officers are commander Eddie Jackson. first vice commander Maurice Fields, second vice commander Richard Shubert adjutant Woodrow Jackson, judge advocate. Kenneth Freeman, finance officer Davie fhompson privost marshall James McKnight, chap Jain Arthur Williams canteen manager. Alfred Jack

son and public relations officer John Wright

Note: Ladies Auxiliary officers will be named next week



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March 10: Alisa and Philip Baultney, Winter Springs, boy Susair and Robert Staman Longwood, girl

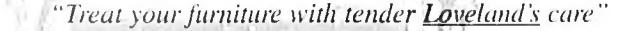
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March 12: Laura and William Egan Overdo girl

March 13: Jox and Mark Williams Sanford girl. Swyn and Travis Ifill Defrona hoy.

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May 6: Lara and Michael Hartley, Casselberry gill, Rachel Alyson Hartley, Barbara and Leo Danielson, Altamonte Springs, boy, DeAndre Jabar Danielson, Angela and Christopher Schatz, Longwood, girl, Amelia Grayce Schatz

May 7: Angela and Patrick Newell, Altamonte Springs, boy, Nicholas Mattew Newell, Kristen Williams, Orlando, boy, Donta'e Keyshawn Williams; Migadalia Vazquez, Winter Springs, boy, Jonathan Rusado, Laura Rumner and Alan Amoroso, Orlando, girl, Kattlyn Lee Amoroso; Anna and James Owens, Jr., Longwood, boy, Mitchell Ray Owens, Lisa and John Rogers, Saudi Arabia, boy, Christian Thomas Rogers

May 8: Cynthia and Gary Outland, Mr. Dora, boy, Garrett Thomas Outland – Kathy and John Signer, Longwood, boy, Kyle Matthew Signer; Virginia an dVictor Aldahondo, Jr., boy, Victor Eduardo Aldahondo

May 9: Jill and Michael Dunn, Winter Park, boy, Grant Michael Dunn; Joylyn Thompson, Port Orange, girl, Etrene Aikaterine Lyn Thompson; Ann and Jeffrey Volgt, Oviedo, boy, John Patrick Volgt, Tana Katser and Steven Wash, Longwood, boy, Riley Craig Wash

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Schools schedule open house prior to beginning day

Aug. 9 is the day that many school age children in Lake Mary are dreading. There are a few students and many parents looking forward to that day. It is the first day back to school. This week, all the schools will be having an open house to welcome new and returning students and to let them know who their teacher/s will be.

At Lake Mary Elementary, the open house is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 6 from 1-3 p.m. Heathrowis open house is scheduled for the same day from 10.30 a.m. to noon-Greenwood Lakes Middle School is also scheduled for Aug 6 Grades 6 and 8 are from 9 to 11.30 a.m. and 7th grade is from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. At Lake Mary High open house will be Thursday. Aug. 5. Students with last names be ginning with the letters A M should pick up their schedules. from 8/10 a m. For last names. beginning with the letters N.Z. the time is 10 a m to 12 noon. Orientation, which is very important for new students and transfers, will be at 8:30 a m and 10.30 a m respectively. In the auditorium. Underclassmenwill pick up their schedules inthe rec room and seniors will pick up their schedules in the caleteria

BOY SCOUT TROOP 507 GOES TO CAMP

Members of Boy Scout Troop 507 from St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary spentsone of their weeks this summer at La No Che. a Boy Scout Camp in Paisley Equipped with mosquito nets and sleeping bags the boys arrived at camp on a Sunday. The first order of business was setting up camp and unpacking. Then, for safety reasons all of the boys were required to take a swimming test.

During the week the boys took classes that would help them with their merit badges. For the boys who recently crossed over from Cub Scouts, there was the First Year Emphasis classes taught in the mornings to help them with their transition. Among the other classes offered were arthery environmental science manimal studies, snor-



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boys all agreed that coolest patrol name and flag was the Brittney Spears patrol. Their flag was a poster of Brittney Spears. And attached to the poles on either side of the poster were speakers that played part of a Brittney Spears song

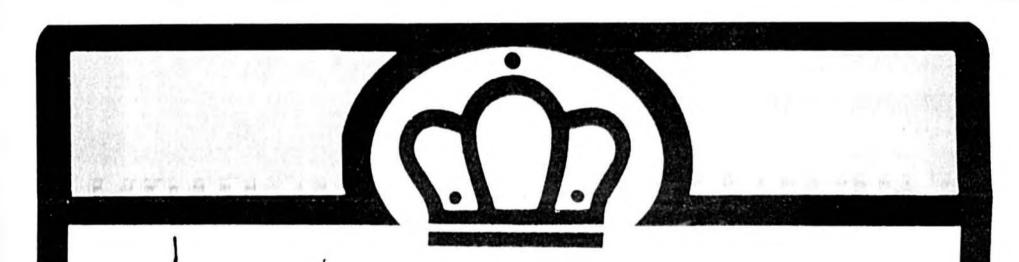
Besides the daytime classes there were evening activities. There was an aqualest a slideshow and compilies. Wednesday was parentst night Parents were able to come out to the camp and have supperwith their sons. For many it was their first chance to see the brand new during hall at La So Chee

Despite the heat and the almost daily thunder showers the boy- all had a great time. They were very glad to get frome to air conditioning TV and their favorite fast food restainants. Next year, the troop plans to go to Camp Thunder in Georgia.





Tyler Batchelder (upper photo), a member of Boy Scout Troop 507, is shown with the Generics patrol flag while attending Camp La-No-Che. Mike Foster is in the background. Lower photo shows members of the troop atttending the summer camp in Paisley.



ence mammal studies, snorkeling first aid metal working, leather working wood working, water skiing, wind surfing and many others.

Each troop is divided into patrols and each patrol has its own name and flag. The younger members of Troop 507 were the "Generics". There were other patrols with animal names and symbols. But the

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somer she said

BETA SIGMA PHI TAPS 25-YEAR MEMBERS

Beta Signa Phi recently conducted the Silver Circle Rituals for members who have belonged to the sorotity for 25 years. They are Jacquen Elhott and Carol Ann Smith of Preceptor. Theta Nii Chapter, Fave Siler and Jean McLain of Alpha Alpha. Theta Chapter: Catherine McGuire of Laureate Gamma. Delta Chapter, and Edeen. Heasly and Dorothy Rames of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter.

Beta Sigma Pla members holding Woman of the Year titles are: Laureate Tromblay for Laureate Alpha Tau Lisa Emnerty for Preceptor Delta Delta, Betty Jack for Sanford City Council, Marjorie Fields for Preceptor Beta Lambda: and Linda Keeling for Laureate Gamma Delta

HOFFMAN RECEIVES EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

Christopher Hoffman was honored to receive the Eagle Scout Merit Award July 26 in ceremonies at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary The Eagle merit Award is the highest ranking merit award achieved from the Boy Scouts of America and is awarded to Scouts who show leadership, community involvement, dedication and honor.

Chris joined the Boy Scouts when he was 11 years and has progressed to this prestigious status in five years. His Eagle service projects include: Designing, constructing and placing 12 bird boxes within the Lake Jessup Wilderness area.

A student at Seminole High School, Chris is the son of Marlys and Jerry Hoffman and the grandson of June and Ervin Schrieber, all of Sanford.



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Warning to teen-age drivers still packs a powerful punch

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to request a piece you printed some time ago. It was called "Please God, I'm Only 17." My nephew, 17, was just killed in a car accident. Would you please run it again? Thank you, Abby.

KATHY KNUTTER, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

DEAR KATHY: That piece is one of the most powerful I have ever run in my column, and it's one of my most frequently requested. Young people con-firm that it has made them think twice about their driving habits and encouraged them to be careful. You are right; it should run again. Read on:

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

When the 2.50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! [ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boas. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a ductor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over

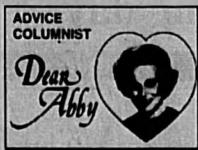
my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a won-derful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead!

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man, He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my sent". The funeral was a weird experi-

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friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as

they walked away. Please -- somebody -- wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, [7] be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more

chance Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my second husband, "Jack," for six years. We have two children. One is my son "Tommy" by a previous relationship. The other is our 3year-old daughter, "Elizabeth." (Tommy's birth father has never

been a part of his life.)

The problem is, Jack treats Tommy differently from the way he treats Elizabeth. He chastises Tommy when the TV is too loud, when he slams the door (I don't often consider it a slam), and rarely wants to spend any money un Tommy for haircuts, shoes, clothes, etc. If Elizabeth does any of the above, he doesn't "hear" it. If I buy something for our daughter, he seems content with it. He rarely has conversations with Tommy unless he's correcting him. A neighbor even noticed this and mentioned it to me

If I try to discuss the situation, Jack becomes defensive and denies it, and the conversation ends. One day we did clear the air, and he said that Tommy is a constant reminder of my past relationship. Abby, Jack is the only father my son has ever A DE DOORSE THIS WE WANT TO BE A DE DO

known, and Tommy loves him. I don't want Tommy treated differ-ently because of my life history he has done nothing wrong.

What's ironic is that Jack used to criticize one of his relatives because she treated her stepson differently from her own. I see the early stages of this in my husband. HEARTBROKEN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN Since your husband has finally admitted that there's a problem. now is the time to take the initiative. Tell him that his behavlor is extremely unfair and that you can no longer tolerate it because it's psychologically damaging to your son. Ask your physician for a referral to a family counselor who can straighten out your husband's thinking and help Tommy rebuild his self-esteem. If your husband refuses to cooperate, go to the counselor yourself,

and take your son.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the man in Fort Laudenials who sweeps his hair over his bald spot and emberrasses his wife with his 'foot-long "flag" of hair streaming in

the breeze when they go boating. I can't believe your answer about consulting a hair stylist or visiting a specialist about a hair transplant

operation or getting a hairpiece. Did it occur to either of you that the simple solution is to buy him a sporty yachting cap - you know the kind, with the gold braid? It will work. Trust me.

ROBERT DOYLE LAS VEGAS, NEV.

DEAR ROBERT: Hats off to you - and to other readers who suggested that the writer simply buy her husband a hat. However, the wife was not complaining only about her hus-band's hair on the boat. She was complaining because he in-sisted on living in a state of denial. Wearing a hat is a-temporary solution at best because bats are not acceptable in all situations. Facing the problem head on and dealing with it is a better solution.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in What Every Teen Should Know.' To order, and a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.80 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Bez 647, Mount Morris, IL. 61664 0447. (Postage is included.)

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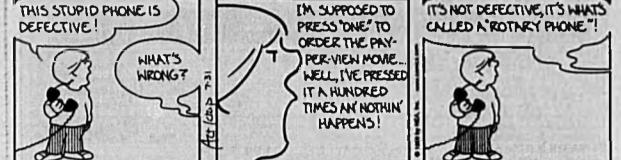
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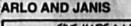
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cussions today with pragmatic friends who know how to deal with adversity.

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SCORPIO (Ocl. 24-Nov. 22) Should you get any new ideas today that could further your ambitions or career aspirations, lay out the blueprint and act in harmony with them. They can be winners. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

are very strong of mind, but today you may need both the physicial and mind busters to make your body and spirit soar. You should come out on top today! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Share with others any constructive criticism you have which you feel could enhance the entire household. Chances are the clan will not only be receptive, but pleased as

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because your focus will be placed on pleasing

ing a new one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a day to go off by yourself or wither on the vine. As time wears on, you'll get more and more gregarious and in need of social company

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good listener and an even better confidant. Someone in need of ventilating may ask for your ear concerning a very confidential issue. Be there for this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make the most of any breaks that come your way today, no matter how small they are. Opportunities which may appear minimal could have hidden significance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get the chance, now is the time to advance your ambilions, because loday you'll have the added ability of being able to outthink others in ways that could serve your purposes. O 1999 by NEA, Inc.

do it smoothly **By Phillip Alder**

Jung wrote, "Seldom, or perhaps never, does a marriage develop into an individual relationship smoothly and without crises; there is no coming to consciousness without pain." Surely everyone who's been married would agree with that. At the bridge table, if an opponent

finesses and you are going to duck your honor, you'd better do it smoothly, so as not to give the game away. Then, you might cause declarer pain. That was the case in this deal from the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams in Vancouver last March.

East and West were Lorenzo Lauria and Alfredo Versace, Italian world champions. The declarer was Henry Bethe, an expert who lives in Ithaca, NY.

queen, four. After winning trick two with dummy's heart ace. Bethe called __diamond ace, cashed the last club, and



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exited with a diamond. East would have been endplayed to lead away from his spade king at trick 12.

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discarded a diamond), then finessed the diamond queen; Lauria ducked smoothly. Suitably seduced, Bethe repeated the finesse. However, Lauria won with the king and returned a diamond. And

when in with the spade king, he cashed the 13th diamond to defeat the contract. Bethe's consciousness suddenly saw the answer. If Versace (West) had the diamond king, he would probably

have covered on the second round. So, Versace led the heart five: six. Bethe should have won with dummy's

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attend Siemens product courses and receive practical training at SCC. Some of the time is also spent job-shadowing activities at local Siemens organizations.

The fifth term and second onthe-job assignment, includes travel to remote Siemens locations while working full-time under the supervision of a mentor for nine weeks, performing duties and tasks relevant to the training.

Lemanski points out that the

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nity to continue with technical and traditional four-year degree programs outside of work hours at Siemens' expense. Both plan on continuing educational paths that will eventually lead to Master's degrees in Information Systems.

"This is a well-rounded program that doesn't pigeonhole students," explained Paul Lemanski, Manager of Applied Technology Training for Siemens. "It requires students to complete general education credits with SCC as well as our required courses in general technology. It allows them to learn the technology of our product lines more quickly and their technical training is specific to Siemens product and service lines."

Lemanski said the job titles DeHart and Hodges will assume upon graduation are the same across the country. Siemens has a 95 percent placement rate with its graduates who have the option of working virtually anywhere in the United States where Siemens has operations.

During one semester of the

Siemens apprenticeship program through SCC is not restricted to traditional high school graduates.

"We're seeing more and more people retrain and change career fields," he said.

Lemanski illustrated his point by saying the program currently has a former respiratory therapist enrolled as well as a former blacksmith's apprentice from Bosnia in the program.

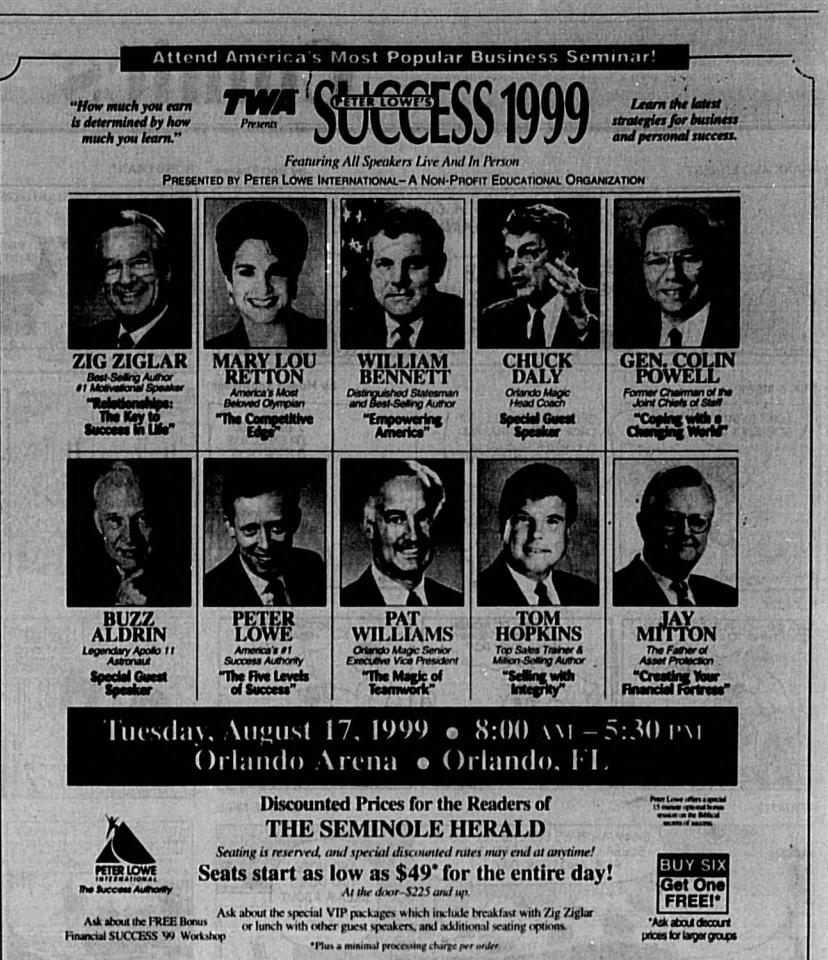
nator Robert Lyles said SCC would love to replicate more programs like the relationship it has with Siemens, but its not easy and it doesn't happen overnight.

"This is a unique situation between Siemens and SCC," Lyles siad. "Siemens is responding to changes in the business environment and training needs. Siemens has really stepped up to the plate, they've not only made academic investments in the program, but large financial commitments as well."

With their technical training complete and guaranteed jobs in two weeks, its is now time for DeHart and Hodges to honor a commitment.

"We have a gentleman's agreement with Slade and Ryan," explained Lemanski. "They have agreed to work for Siemens for at least two years in exchange for their training."

Asked if the two Seminole County grads might be the target of a high tech talent raid by a competitor, Lemanski said, "We hope to create the kind of environment at Siemens where the sky is the limit for these



apprenticeship program, students spend nine weeks in the field with Siemens representatives to develop not only their technical expertise, but interpersonal skills in dealing with customers as well.

Siemens has invested significantly in its relationship with SCC. Over the past six years Siemens has virtually rebuilt and modified computer labs at the Sanford campus to facilitate the changing demands of technical education. Some of that cost was absorbed in the first three years by grant money to get the apprenticeship program started.

"There is a certain attrition rate, but no higher than normal academic programs," said Lemanski. "The prerequisites are stringent. Students need to have a solid background in algebra, trigonometry, calculus and general physics."

In addition to laboratory contributions, Siemens invests a great deal in each student as well.

"We accept 24 students into the program each year. If they all graduate on time the cost of their training runs about \$25,000 per student."

Lemanski said his company is willing to make the investment because the high tech industry demands it.

"The current supply of graduating students with these technical skills simply doesn't meet the demand," Lemanski points out. "And that demand will continue to grow in the future. We consider our investment in these students and this program and investment in Siemens' future."

Lemanski says with fierce competition among companies for well trained students with technical backgrounds, he expects other companies and schools to emulate the success the SCC program has enjoyed.

"It's possible that will happen between private companies and colleges. It will take a long time for the supply of employees with these skills to catch up with the demand." SCC's media relations coordiguys. We think we have the kind of company that provides opportunity and growth where our people will want to be with Siemens for years to come."

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