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Crooms Academy graduates its first class since 1970 of students who attended throughout high school. The

prom and basketball team sports were also initiated

# High schools mark graduation milestone

By Jeff Berlinicke and Marva Hawkins OF THE HERALD STAFF

SANFORD - It was a year of firsts at the Crooms Academy. The first prom.

The first basketball teams. And for the first time since 1970, the first time a class has graduated comprised of students who attended Crooms since the beginning of their education.

für Class of 98 will graduate. tomorrow at Seminole Commonity College at 7 p.m. and Congressman Alece Hastings. a 1953 graduate of Crooms will be the guest speaker.

Josh Byatt will be the vale-

dictorian and Sicole Vance is the salutortan

## Special Graduation Section Inside

Forty six Crooms grads will go across the stage and bring a close to a class that has made an impact, not only at Crooms. but in the Sanford community...

Studen langard to the sentor class president and said his class was one that was close to each other and stuck up for everyone through tough times.

'My parents died in 1993 and everyone was there for me," Lingard said. The faculty here is excellent and everyone has been like a family here."

l'ride, a fund-raising programand leadership organization. Students held fund raisers throughout the year and saw pride around the campus grow,

The senior class can also be proud of fielding the first basketball team since 1970. At one time. Crooms was a powethouse in basketball, but the team stagnated until principal Brenedette

Hardy-Blake brought the program back this season. With a team consisting mostly of students who had never played together before. the Panthers were respectable all season and the refurbished Crooms gymnastum brought

Please Bee Graduate, Page 4A

# Memorial Day, 1998

# Meeting tonight

SANFORD - Due to a change because of the Memorial Day holiday, the Sanford City Commission will hold its regular workshop and meeting tonight [Tursday]. The work session is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room, second floor. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

Successful drive

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Am at result of a Zero Tolerance checkpoint set up Friday night by Seminole County law enforcement officers, 17 persons were arrested. Ten were for driving under the influence and seven were arrested on a variety of charges.

One of the first arrests was on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

Sheriff Don Ealinger commented, You can understand the seriousness of this when you see the people who were arrested for repeat DUI's. Several of the people arrested had prior arrests for DUI with one of the defendants admitting that this was his fourth DUI arrest.

In addition to the sheriff's deputies, seven municipal police agencies, the Florida Highway Patrol and Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco joined forces to conduct the checkpoint.

# Toasimasiers meet

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Night Owls Toastmasters Club #6581 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Build-Please see Briefs, Page 4A

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Dwight D. Eisenhower



Sanford, gave the narration for the solemn Two Bell Ceremony, at Monday's Memorial Day program at San-

Bob Powell of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 in

Remembering those who paid the ultimate

price in war

SANFORD - The Stars and Stripes in hand, Charles Davis stood at attention near the corner of First Street and Park Avenue downtown. His tiny right hand formed a stiff salute as the parade moved slowly past.

By Vicki Belluccia

HERALD STAFF WRITER

Davis is only 4- years old, but his mother says this is his fourth Memorial Day Parade. "And he takes it very seriously," said Jill

Davia, eyeing her son's solemn face, Sparse crowds grew larger along First Street as the 14 units and several law enforcement vehicles which made up the Memorial Day celebration moved from the Oreater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to Park Avenue where it pushed ahead toward Veteran's Park on the waterfront.

There the crowd swelled to several hundred. At the park, following the ceremonial posting of the colors and singing of the National Anthem, Mayor Larry Dale addressed the crowd and read the city's Memorial Day proclamation.

"It always brings me great pride to remember those who have fallen in the service of our country," Dale said. "Freedom does not come without a cost. And we are here to remember those who paid the ultimate price."

Janell Lohman, who recently moved to Sanford from Sarasota, attended the parade with Piocos Sos Memorial, Page 4A

ford Memorial Park on the lakefront. Veterans and spectators gathered to pay tribute to the nation's service personnel who died in the field of honor.



Floot Reserve member Pat Lyons conducts the Two Bell Ceremony in connection with Powell's explanation of the event. The ceremony, at the base of the Memorial Park flagpole, followed the placement of the wreath by the VFW Auxiliary 10108.

# Lake Mary volleys for tennis courts, batting cages

By Nick Pfelfauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY + During its last meeting the Lake Mary City Commission reviewed the latest steps being taken in the pursuit of improving the sports complex area off Rantoul Lane. Although stalled from time to time, the project is slowly progressing.

According to Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, the parks maintenance division had gone over budget and plans were temporarily thwarted when all bids were rejected. This required us to rearrange the site including moving retention areas." he said. "This also pulled the construction of tennis courts into

T. Grey Fruzier, who does much of Lake Mary's engineering planning, has been given approval to undertake a cost analysis of the 'value engineering.'

For the tennis courts, the Parks and Recreation Department budget has designated \$80,000 in Impact Fees for the construction of the facilities. in all. 4 courts are planned. They would be located immediately east of Rantoul Lane and near restrooms and other park facilities.

Holland says the new site plan should be available within the next 3 weeks, and a request for bids (RFB) will be advertised. The bidding period would last 30 days after which a decision, hopefully, can be made. Piease Bee Sports, Page 1A

# Nostalgia brings families together to benefit hungry kids

By Vichi Belluccia HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Movteland Drive-In stopped showing feature films a while ago, but funis still on the marquee.

For the benefit of the American Christian Children's Foundation, a show of classic cars and 1950s music breathed life back into the dusty rows for an afternoon on Sunday.

A steady stream of visitors pulled past the old ticket booth and paid their admission to the show.

No images flickered across the screen on this day, save for those made by the swirls of dust dancing through the still, oppressive heat. Those who came to look and enjoy moved slowly in order to conserve their energy.

But mostly, visitors wanted to move slowly through time to the era of their youth.

"I used to come to the drivein in a car just like this," said David Wilcox, stroking the crimson hood of a 1960 Corvette convertible. 'A lot of memories...a lot of memorics...

Wilcox didn't want to discuss those memories with his grandchildren who eagerly tagged along to look at the cars, touch the pieces of history that their grandfather recalled, associated with great vehicles of the past.

Janet King said she could recall coming to the Movieland with her parents when she was a young girl, but it was always the cars, more than the movles, that impressed her.

This day, she was showing her daughters some of the classics that had caught her eye back then.

In addition to the cars, music was provided by Uncle Russte and Laurie. The highlight of the event was the performance by Danny C., formerly of Sha-Na-Na, the Enchanters and the Imaginations.

You can look at cars any time," Annette Sherrili said. But when that music starts and you start dancing, that's when it all becomes real."

The organizers of the event had brought together the classic cars, collectors and a variety of crafters and family fun activities for the benefit of the charity which brings food to young people in need.

According to Bobby Michaud, who along with his partner Bob Bergman, put the event together, the American Christian Children's Foundation was founded 8 years ago by Dr. Bernard by and has, until Please See Benefit, Page 4A

# People

# CALENDAR

#### **Optimist Club**

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

#### Kiwanis Club

Effective Oct. 1, 1997, the Kiwants Club of Sanford has moved the weekly Wednesday noon luncheon meeting from the Sanford Civic Center to the Lakeside Landing at the Marina Motel on Lake Monroe. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

#### **Dancing for Seniors**

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 13piece band. Donation \$3.00.

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12step group.

#### Widowed Persons

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Alzheimer's Support

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Cen-ter in Lake Mary. All Interested are invited to attend. Shelly Brassler, a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers ques-tions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

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p.m., maj. 12:30 p.m.

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9:56 p.m., low: 3:22 a.m., 3:29

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#### Recovery Inc

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from pante attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660. 2003, or 896-5906.

#### TOPS

A local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing beings at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church. 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopka. For information, call 293-

#### Al-Anon

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

# Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital, 555 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put our live back in focus. Call 261-1900 for more information.

**Ja:** min. 6:10

We continue today with items from the Jan. 14, 1958 edition of the Sanford Herald. Back in that era, there were regular columnists from several neighboring communities. in this edition is news from both Enterprise and Osteen as reported by Helen Snodgrass and Mrs. Clarence Snyder respectively.

#### Enterprise news

Miss Maggie Jane Liwson had returned the previous Monday to resume her studies at Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Virginia after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson.

Mrs. Fred Bender entertained her sisters for their weekly get together dinner at her home. Those attending were Mrs. E.C. Snodgrass. Mrs. Lean Vining, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Sanford.

#### Osteen news

J.L. Vieno of Hillsboro, N.H. had been visiting his brother. Harvey Vieno and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noel of Suncock. N.H. were visiting their son. Louie Noel and family. Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Clarence Snyder attended the installation of officers of laceme Rebekah Lodge in Or-

## Holy Cross plans meeting

Plans for the annual parish meeting of Holy Cross Episcopal Church were announced. It would begin with a covered dish supper on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; each family was asked to bring a hot dish. salad or dessert. Single people did not need to bring food.

Grace M STINE -

The way we were: News of the area in 1958

There would be singing while the tables were cleared and the business meeting would begin at 7:30. The main item on the agenda was the election of five vestrymen, one of whom was to be a navy man. Nominations of suitable men could be called in to one of the following retiring vestrymen: Gordon Bradley, John Galloway. Henry Tamm, or Guy Al-

check their qualifications and present qualified names. Following the voting and while the ballots were being counted, annual reports would be given. At 8:30 p.m. a film would be shown on the Rus-

len. This committee would

#### stan Church. Church calendar

Both First Methodist and First Baptist Churches were going to be busy the next three days according to the church calendar.

At First Methodist, there was to be recreation for the junior choir in McKinley Hall on Wednesday afternoon followed by choir practice. Senior choir practice would be held at 6:15 and Chancel Choir at 7:30.

The first in a series of four sessions on the study course "Cross and Crisis in Japan" would be held by the WCS on

#### Friday morning in McKinley Hall. Cherub Choir practice would begin at 4:15 the same afternoon.

The Dependable Class was to meet at the home of Mrs. lielen Esterson, 708 Palmetto Ave. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Porter Lansing would be ro-hostess.

On Wednesday, First Baptist would hold Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. The next day, the T.E.L. Class would meet at 3 p.m. in the educational building with Mrs. J.A. Cunningham and her group as hostenees.

On Thursday evening, the Carol I Choir would rehearse at 6:15, the Concord Choir at 7 p.m. and the Church Choir at A p.m.

The annual Seminole Association Music Festival would be held at First Baptist Church in DeLand on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church was to meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The program, led by Mrs. H.K. Ring, was entitled "Forever Needed, Forever Called Upon." **Barden circles mee** 

The Rose Circle of the San-ford Garden Club had met re-cently at the home of Mrs. D.H. Mathers. The speaker, Mrs. J.D. Woodruff, presented a delightful and informative talk on new annuals and plants. She listed the plants, shrubs and trees which could withstand cold weather and also suggested that a survey of the gardens to determine cold

spots would be helpful in the

replanting or ornamentals. Each member was urged to make her garden a bird mnctuary by putting out food and water so that our feathered friends wouldn't die of starva-

The home of Mrs. W.B. Moye was the scene of the recent meeting of the Mimosa Circle.

Mrs. Ray Peck, chairman, presided over the meeting in which committee reports were given. Mrs. B.F. McWhorter, Garden Therapy chairman, reported that Christmas cards and hankles had been sent to the Seminole County patients at the Orlando TB Hospital.

The Horticulture chairman told the group that now was and perennials. She encouraged the group to plant datates and glad bulbs for Easter blooming.

Famous deceased in 1957 There are 24 pictures of famous people who had died in 1957. I will list those that I remember: Jimmy Dorsey. Toecanini. Orace Ce Louis B. Mayer, Oliver Hardy, Admiral Byrd and Exic Pines. Captain Arthur and Cal

There is a picture of Captain LA. Arthur, commander of NAS Sanford, sitting at his dealt on which is the sign "Air Noise Indicates National Readiness", Perched in his incoming bashet was a stray kit-ten which had been named Morpheus, meaning the Greek god of sleep. Unlike many callers, Morpheus assured the captain that air noise didn't disturb her in the least.

# Aromatic Mexican-tea plant has multiple uses

Considered by many as just another weed, the Mexican-lea is one of those plants that have many possible uses but many of them have just been over-booked. The aromatic leaves impart an unusual flavor to cooked dishes, and have been found to have anti-parasitic. anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and anti-viral properties without noticeable side effects to peole and higher plants. The plant is host of natural predators that are effective blocomtrol agents. A week with these

many remarkable properties deserves a second look. Betanical aspects: The Mexican-ten, Chenopodium ambrosioides, is native to tropical America but has naturalized throughout much of the United States including Florida. It is an herb with alternate, lanceolate leaves about 1-1/2 inches long. The leaf margins may be almost entire, wavy, toothed to lobed. The most characteristic feature of the plant is the presence on the leaves of strongly scented, tiny, golden-colored, glandular, resinous dots which can be seen when viewed with a 10X hand lens. The terminal or axillary spikes are often very leafy and contain the insignificant flowers. Flowers lack petals, five stamens, and three to five sepals. The flowers are wind pollinated. The plant is adapted to stressful conditions such as saline, dry. and hot environments.

Medicinal uses: In Mexico, the tender new growth of the Mexican-tea is used as an additive to foods. This intensive daily use for flavoring food also makes more effective its vermifuge properties. Since its

the money to buy a lovely condo or rent an apartment. Then there will be no lawn to mow, no shrubs to

trim, nothing to paint — and her children won't have to wind up hating her because she's such a burden. She might even have enough money to be able to travel. Sign me

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activity on the intestinal para-sites is mild and does not completely kill these parasites, the repetitive use of the plant is necessary to maintain a person free of worms. The active ingredient is called "ascardole" and has been described as effective in expelling intestinal parasites. The oil extracted from this plant is very dangerous because the therapeutic dose is close to minimum toxic levels. Overdoses of this oil lead to vomiting. convulsions, weakness, sleepiness, and cardiac and respiratory difficulties. Experiments indicate that the oil produces a toxic action of the liver and, when severe polanning occurs, induces a intal come. Amasonian Indians concider this plant a purelities. sider this plant a purgative, vermifuge, contraceptive and labor inducer. In the Philippines, poultices of this plant are applied to abdomens of children to cure stomachaches. In Africa, according to some reports, its seeds are used to control insects.

Ecclogical consideration:
Mexican-tea probably plays an important role as a host for at least 28 predator insect species and nine species of spices.

cies and nine species of spiders. This observation indi-cates that it can be used to increase the number of predator

harmful insects that feed on

Mexican-tea, controle dampoff by 70 percent. At ım concentration tion of mycelial growth, it is one to five times more effective than benomyl, a very well known fungicide used to con-trol the same disease. The trol the same combined with anti-fungal activity was en-hanced when combined with the oils of other plants with similar properties. Seed ger-mination, seedling growth and general morphology of the test plant, mung bean, was not af-fected by the use of these oils. Infection by tobacco mosaic and sunnhemp rosette virus on several natural hosts was reduced by up to 90 percent with an aqueous extract of ground Mexican-tea leaves. It has been suggested that the active substance in this plant possibly alters the cellular metabolism of the host which causes it to produce interfering substances. Other experi-ments showed that 2000 spm of Mexican-ten oil reduced infestations of cowpea weevil in festations of cowpea weevil in wheat by 98.8 percent, and rice weevils by 83.6 percent. In general, its oil has been found to be highly toxic to cowpea weevils and cigarette beetles, moderately toxic to rice weevils, and strongly repellent to rice weevils. It was also found to be almost non-toxic to the confused flour beetle.

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Republic Newspapers, Inc. DEAR BEEN THERE: That letter - and my answer -

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More: "Sen, when are you pring out my green? It's almost of feet

to sell that house; you can't take

Moss: "Oh, I couldn't do that. It holds so many memories," blah, blah, ad infinitum, ad neuseam.

Abby, she has no right to expect her kids to take care of her house. Her children aren't ignoring her. They take her out to disner and buy her whatever she needs. Bhe's not getting the message. She needs to sell the house and move into something she can headle. Withheld my name, please.

**WEST COLUMBIA, S.C.** 

# Not all are eager to give elderly help

DEAR ABBY: Were you daydreaming when you wrote your answer to "No Help" - the 72-year-old widow who couldn't get her daughter, her two sons or her three grandchildren to take care of her Tell her to run, not walk, to the telephone and call a real-estate agent to sell her house. She can use the money to have a levely and are

DEAR ABBY: How about a reality check? You missed the first part of the 72-year-old widow's letter. The part she didn't write:

Son: "Mom, I have to work Sat-urday, Junior has soccer practice, and your granddaughter has desce in the evening. Besides — you need



#### Spotlight on Education

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools in conjunction with Florida Power Corporation, consored recently a Spotlight on Education Luncheon, to honor every Seminole County school or of the Year, Picked other of the Year in Seminole unity, and Region 3 Florida or of the Year, Artie Almeida, preats bread with Florida tesioner of Education Frank and Seminole County Pubnocis Superintendant Paul



#### Battery

Lori Korth, 36, of 1492 Creekside Cir., Winter Spring, was arrested Tuesday, May 19, by Winter Springs police. Korth was charged with battery and aggravated child abuse. Korth was arrested at the above address. Korth allegedly struck her daughter in the face several times.

Byrd Roberts, 46, of 3600 Canal St., Oviedo, was arrested Friday, May 15, by Seminole County deputies. Hoberts was charged with battery and was arrested at the above address. Roberts allegedly grabbed vic-tim by the neck and struck her in the face.

Allen Pritchett, 34, of 161 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday, May 16, by Seminole County deputies. Pritchett was charged with bat-tery and arrested at the above address. Pritchett allegedly punched victim in the chest.

Jonathan Frick, 18, of 644 feadowbrook, Winter Springs, ran arrested Monday, May 18, by Winter Springs police. Prick was charged with battery and arrested in the 600 block of Tanglewood. Prick allegedly punched victim in the face.

Robert Brown, 47, of 3744 Main St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, May 19, by Seminole County deputies. Brown was charged with battery and was arrested at the above address. Brown allegedly purched vic-

with violence and rewas arrested at the corner of East 13th Street and Elm Ave-nue. Willie allegedly left the access of an accident.

was arrested Beturdey, May 16, by Banford police. Lewis was charged with domestic violence and arrested at the above address. Lewis allegedly picked victim up off the couch in a been but manner and these pear hug manner and threw per out of his residence.

Jerry Getmer, 29, of 1110
Laurel Oaks Ct., Oviedo, was arrested Saturday, May 18, by Seminole County deputies.
Getmer was charged with purchase of a controlled mabstance and was arrested at the corner of Jackson and Dunbar.

Domenico Diana, 30, of 8
Lubby Lloy Ct., Winter Springs, was arrested Saturday, May 16, by Seminole County deputies.
Diana was charged with purchase of cocaine and was arrested at the corner of Jackson and Dunbar.

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and Dunbar.

Douglas Genton, 34, of 1175
Washington St., Oviedo, was
arrested Monday, May 18, by
Oviedo police. Genton was
charged with possession of
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13th Place, Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 18, by Sanford police. Burke was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Store manager found numerous baby

manager sound numerous baby product's in defendant's purse.

Petty theft

Wallace Lightfoot, 51, of 108
Albrighton Dr., Longwood, was arrested Monday, May 18, by Seminole County deputies.
Lightfoot was charged with petty theft and was arrested in petty theft and was arrested in the 2300 block of West State Road 434. Store security ob-served defendant take two plastic flowers and place them

plastic flowers and place them in his pockets.

Pleasting arrest

Gary Meneghin, 48, of Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 15, by Florida Highway Patrol. Meneghin was charged with resisting without violence and fleeing/eluding police officer.

Meneghin was arrested on State Road 454.

Charles Williams, 24, of 1803

CUAD unit made the arrest.

Eric Paulus, 19, of 756
Gretna, Winter Springs, was arrested Tuesday, May 19, by Winter Springs police. Paulus was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage, by person uniter 21. Paulus was

under 21. Paulus was arrested at the corner of Shepard and MacGregor.

Tubol Mitchell, 26, of 122
Shady Oak Ln., Oviedo, was arrested Friday, May 20, by
Seminole County deputies.
Mitchell was charged with DUI,
driving while license is aispended or revoked and open
container. Mitchell was ar-

rested on Chapman Road.
Mitchell was pulled over for traveling 65 in a 40 mile per hour some.
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Kelly Anderson, 21, of 3042
Delicreet Pl., Lake May, was
arrested Priday, May 22, by
Lake Mary police. Anderson
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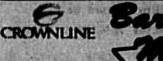
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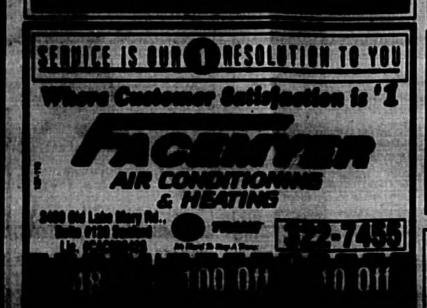
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Guest speaker at the 1998 Memorial Day program at Sanford's Memorial Park was Charles H. Gibson, the Aerospace Science instructor at Seminole High School. Gibson is a retired United States Air Force Colonel, highly decorated, with a long and varied career



Women who served in the various military organizations were on hand to make their presence known at the Memorial Day parade in Sanford. Women represented auxiliaries from Amvets Post 17, VFW Post 10106, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion Post 53, and others.

# Memorial.

Continued from Page 1A her children. She said she was proud to live in a community where veterans were honored

with such a parade. "My father was killed in Viet Nam when I was a year old," she said. "After that we never talked about war in my house and I never learned much about history or even the peo-ple like my dad who died in a war. It's nice to be able to take my kids out here and have them be able to honor people who died in service and to be able to tell them about those

Col. Charles Gibson, who coordinates the Jr. ROTC program at Seminole High School, is a retired Air Force pilot who flew over 300 missions in Viet Nam. He addressed the crowd and gave a brief history of Memorial Day, explaining it was originally intended to be a sol-emn day for decorating the war dead of the Civil War and has only recently grown into a

Ofbson drew cheers from the crowd when he challenged the city to find the money and a ce for a plaque that

"permanently and visibly" honor Sanford's war dead.

"I think we have to have something of that nature here in Sanford," he said.

Ceremonial bell ringing, rifle salutes and the playing of Taps brought the event to a close near the end of the morning. the crowd and participants visibly wilted from the heat.

"The suffering we have to put up with in this heat," Kelly Kincaid said, wiping the sweat from his brow with a red, white and blue bandanna, "is nothing compared to the price they paid for our freedom."

# Graduate

Continued from Page 1A out the Sanford community.

"Ms. Blake is an excellent us and it was great that she brought basketball back this

year." Lingard said.

Blake also brought back the prom tradition. The students gathered at the Marina Hotel on the Sanford waterfront last week and had a blast. "We had a great crowd," Lin-

gard said, "There were a lot of people, good food and dane-ing."

Mostly, the class at Crooms will remember how close they became. Some of the people at situations, but Lingard said he has never been involved in any incidents and that most of the students at Crooms are there

"It's a great place," he said.
"I've never had any problems at
all. Everyone is supportive and
the staff is lovable."
Other Seminole County

to get an education.

schools are graduating this week as well. They include:

Lake Mary High, today, 10 a.m., Orlando Arena. Lake Howell High, today, 3 m., Orlando Arena Lake Brantley High, today. 7:30 p.m., Orlando Arena.

Oviedo High, Wednesday, 2 p.m. University of Central Florida Arena.

Lyman High, Wednesday, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Arena.

Seminole High, Thursday, 10 a.m., University of Central Florida Arena.

# Benefit-

Continued from Page 1A now, been funded by his own

"We wanted to do be mething for the kids and to draw attention to what Dr. Ivy to doing." ething

According to Michaud, more than 900 people attended the event this weekend. Many, he said, had encouraging words for them and saked to have more such events. Another is being planned for October.

They are also planning a rock and roll extravagansa for August. That event, he said, would be held indoors because of the heat.

Many in attendance were glad to have the opportunity to have fun and help children at the same time.

This is something I would have come to anyhow," Kevin LeBraun said. "If I can help these kids out at the same time, I'm glad to do it."

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# Briefs.

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ing. 260 N. County Club Road. Any one interested in improving their communication skills and have fun while doing so may contact Rosella Bonham, 323-8284 for further informa-

Seniors at zoo

SANFORD - Local seniors are invited to be at the Central Florida Zoológical Park. Wednesday, May 27 to ob-serve National Senior Health and Fitness Day. The Sanford location will be one of many across the nation involving an estimated 100,000 seniors who will undertake various fitness functions. The event at the zoo is from

9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and will be held in partnership with Prudential HealthCare Senior-

Senior admission rates, normally \$4 for persons 60 and over, will be \$2 for this

For additional information phone the 200 at 323-4450, extension 149. Historical mee

The Sanford Historical Society will meet Thursday, May 26 at the Sanford Museum, 520 East First Street. Quest speaker will be Jennifer Singeisen, program manager of Main Street, who will inform the group about the Main Street Program, and also presented

Street Program, and also preservation programs in Sanford.
Social hour will begin at 4:45 p.m. followed by the business meeting and speaker. For further information contact the Sanford Museum at 302-1000.

Clarification

In an article that ran in this weekend's newspaper about the WISE program, Paul Gaiptman's daughter was said to have seen a gun at her school. It was later revealed that Gaiptman's daughter only heard that a student that was carrying a gun at school and did not actually see it. The Heroid apologises for any misunderstanding this may have caused

ve caused.

# Sports

He indicated that if the bids are received by the last week in June, the commission would be given the matter for approval in July, and if nothing unforeseen occurs, construction could get under way.

With the construction estimated to last approximately 45 days, Holland says a ribbon cutting to mangurate the new tennis courts could be held toward the end of September.

Also being proposed in the sports complex improvements will be batting cages.

# OBITUARI



Willie Balley Br.

WILLIE BALLET OR.

Willie Bailey Sr., 87, South-west Road, Sanford, died Sat-urday, May 23, 1996 at Central Plorida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 6, 1911 in Boston, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1930. Mr. Bailey was the owner of Bailey Quar-

ters. He was a Baptist.
Survivors include son, Willie
Jr., Sanford; daughter, Willie Mae Herring, New York; ats-ters, Ethel Newman, Sanford, Louise Gipson, Marie Wilson, Corine, all of New York: Marie Jasper, West Palm Beach: 20 grandchildren: 18 great-grandchildren. 4934 11 Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-



His Howard Sc.

ILLIP AUGUSTA HOWARD

Phillip Augusta Howard Sr., 67, Water Street, Sanford, died Saturday, May 23 at Arbors of Orlando. Born Nov. 16, 1930, he was a lifelong resident of Sanford. Mr. Howard was a retired foreman, for Sanntland tired foreman for Sunniland Corp. He attended the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall. Survivors include wi

oberta: sons Phillip Jr., Vince, Leroy Cole, Fredrick Cole, all of Sanford; daughters. Beltnda, Daytona Beach, Mary Cole-Jackson, Sanford; sisters. Luia Sutton, Edna Jones, both of Sanford: 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-



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RUBY LEE JOHNSON Ruby Lee Johnson, 80, Dollar Way, Sanford, died Saturday,

ionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter. Betty Williams, Sanford; stepson. Julius, Ohio; sister, Ethel Scott, Rochester, N.Y.; 4 grandchildren; grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICK L. HARKING Patrick L. Harkins, 58, Howell

Harbor Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, May 22, 1998 at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Feb. 12, 1940 in Weston, W.Va., he had resided in Central Florida for 30 years. Mr. Harkins was president and owner of Golden Eagle Mangement Inc. He was a member of Florida Health Care Associa tion, Mr. Harkins was awarded the Paul Harris Award with the Casselberry Rotary Club and the Walter M. Johnson Jr. Circle of Excellence award. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Kathleen M.; sons, Patrick L. II. John P., both of Winter Springs; father, John B., Ak-fon, Ofilo: mother, Ruth Mee-Curs, Fort Myers: @ grandchil-Banfield Funeral Home, Win-

ter Springs, in charge of ar-

BERTA B. MARRIETT

rta B. Harriett. Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, May 23, 1996. Born in Faro, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1931. Mrs. Harriett was a homemaker. She was a member of Sanford Christian Church.

Survivors include daughters, Joanne. Johnson, Winter Springs, Judy, Sanford: 2 grandchildren: 2 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Mary M. Horning, 63, follow Circle, Casselb Circle, died Friday. May 22, 1996 at her home. Mrs. Horni born Peb. 8, 1995 in aeph, Tenn. Mrs. H a retired master b was a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Lawrence; son, Billy Steimle, Anchorage, Alaska; mother, Emma Turner, Casselberry; brothers, Jimmy Olmstead, Columbus, Ohio, Brady Olmstead, Columbus, Ohio, Brady Olmstead, Dwight Olmstead, all of Nashville, Tenn.; sister, Fran Olmstead, Casselberry; 3 grandchildren. Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in change of arrangements.

in charge of arrangements.

erea Humphrey Tyler, 79, South Atlantic Avenue, Ponce Inlet, died Sunday, May 24, 1998. Mrs. Tyler was born in Sanford. Mrs. Tyler was a beautician. She was a member of Campus Auxiliary, Virg Theological Seminary, Alex

dria, Va. Mrs. Tyler was a member of Westminster-By-The-Sea Presbyterian Church. Survivors include, brother, J. Lee Stenstrom, Lake Mary; nieces, Ina S. Powell, Tallahasee, Kathy Stenstrom, Sanford, Lillian Griffin, Lake Mary: nephews, Jody V. Sten-strom, Brooksville, Ronald P. Stenstrom, David L. Stenstrom, both of Denver, Colo.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK B. VAN SICKLE

Frank B. Van Sickle, 70, Mark David Boulevard, Casselberry, died Friday, May 22, 1998. Born Feb. 29, 1928 in Cleve-land, Ohio, he had resided in Central Florida for 30 years. Mr. Van Sickle was an opti-Mr. Van Sickle was an opti-cian. He was a retired U.S. Nevy veteran. Mr. Van Sickle was a member of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Marie, P.; sons, Frank B. Jr., Zephythille, David E., Oviedo; daughter, Kim Giese, Morris, Minn.; 6 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

and quality ter Springs, in charge of rangements.

Puneral Mass for Patrick Harkins, 58, of Winter Springs, who passed away Friday, will be celepassed away Friday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of St. Stephen Catholic Church with the Reversed Pathey John J. Bluett as celebrant. Interment will be Prislay at Forest Lawei Memorial Gardene in Westen, W. Va. Priends may visit at St. Stephen's today from 6 until 8 p.m. with a wake service to be conducted at 6 p.m. in licu of flowers, the family request donations be made to St. Stephen's Outreach Program. Arrangements by Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, FL, 327-1800.

menday, May 27, in Sylvan Laboratory. Violation for frauds witeday, from 7 until 6 p.m., in the home. Arrangements by Funeral Home, 905 Laurel alord, 322-2131.

ea mui Orangement and Superson of Theresa H. Tyler will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday May 27. in Lakeview Cemetery, Banford. Arrangements by Brisacot Puneral Home, 905 Laurel Ave. Sanford, 322-2131.

VAN SICELS, PRANK B Pureral service for Mr. Frank B Van Stekle, 70, of Casselberry, who Van Stekle, 70, of Cassetherry, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Cassetherry with the Reverend Nick Thompson officiating, Interment will follow at All Faiths Memorial Park. Friends may visit at Bunfield Funeral Home Tuesday from 6 until 8 p.m. Arrangements handled by Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, FL. 327-1500.



# SEMINOLE SAME

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Extra Pointe... Dean Smith Herald Sports Editor



# Lake Mary softball team was something to behold

SANFORD \_ Here's a special congratulation to the Lake Mary softball team.

The two games the Rams played in Auburndale were two of the most exciting I've ever seen. And the championship game was an absolute classic.

Despite its youth, the team only had two seniors, Lake Mary never seemed to get flus-tered, no matter how much trouble it appeared to be in. And when was the last time, if ever, that you saw a team make all three outs in an inning at home plate?

That composure under pressure is a tribute to the coaching of Jeannie Fisher, Kym Gaudreau and Pam Davis. This trio worked extremely well together and had the girls emotionally and physically ready to play every game and instilled an amazing team ethic in the squad.

Every member of the Rams was a star in-one game or another. It was never the name-player every game, although Jackie Crispell was in the middle of every offensive rally Lake Mary had in the final three or four games. It was also one of the few times that I've got

to cover a team that won its final a season. In fact, I think the only of I've personally seen win a state of en win a state cham ship was the 1991 Lake Brantley baseball team at Baseball City.

It sure is a whole lot more fun seeing a team winning a title and being excited than having to try to interview a coach or a sob-bing player after they have been eliminated, especially if it is a senior who is playing his or her final high achool game.

Oh so close. Did anyone notice how close was Seminole County to a state high school

baseball championship?

While no one cane predict the future and the results may have not worked out the same, the three teams that knocked the county's representatives out of the regionals all advanced to the championship game of

their respective classes.

In Class 6A a couple of breaks here and there and it could have been Lake Mary playing Oviedo Saturday night.

Winter Park, which ounted Oviedo by a 1-0

acore in a game the Lions dominated, advanced to the final with a 1-0 victory over Miami Senior and No. 1 state ranked and No. 3 nationally ranked Tate High School from Gonzalez, which beat Lake Mary 12-1. moved into the final with a 7-4 victory over

No. 2 state ranked Southridge from Miami. In Class 5A, Wolfson from Jacksonville, which upset Seminole 7-6 in a game where the Tribe forgot how to play defense, won its way into the championanip game with an 8-5 victory over Gibbs High School from St. Pe-

Younger players take center stage. With the prep year finally over, local fans now need to get out and watch the future high school stars show off their shifties.

Most of the youth leagues are winding down their regular assessment and are determined.

down their regular seasons and are getting ready to play their championship tourna-ments and early next month the all-stars will begin pursuit of national champion-

I know that two City of Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League divisions are about ready to tart their City Championship Series. The Basebinos (10-through-12 year olds) til play on the two fields in Ft. Mellon Park

ill play on the two fields in Ft. Mellon Park nd this event has been one of the best at-ended athletic functions in Sanford year in nd year out. It is always exciting and brings be community together. he community toget

The Babe Ruth division(13-through-15 rear olds) will play at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. If you haven't been out to be refurbabled builty and the beautiful largest surface that its money after Western Stadius and Stadius St

# Industrial "max" out

Sweep gives Data Max lead in Industrial Softball League

SANFORD \_ Dee Richards and Bobby Brown combined for 10 hits and 14 RBI as Data Max swept a doubleheader and moved into first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinchurat Park Friday night.

Despite playing with only nine players, Data Max was able to rally for a 13-10 victory over invacare that broke a tie for the league's top apot, then kept the momentum going in thumping Safety Kleen 18-6 in the nightcap.

Data Max is now 5-1, while invacare fell to 3-2 and Safety Kleen tumbled to 0-5. The league plays a doubleheader every Friday

night at Pinehurst Park starting at 7 p.m. The first game of the evening was give and take for most of the contest.

The lead changed hands four times over the first three innings. Invacare led 2-0 in the top of the first. Data Max grabbed a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but invacare came back in the top of the second inning to take a 4-

in the bottom of the second trining it was Data Max's turn to go on top, scoring three runs

Back came invacare again in the top of the

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third inning, plating five runs to lead 9-6.

Data Max chipped away at the lead with single runs in the third and fourth innings and then grabbed the lead for good in the fifth inning, as Hobby Brown's sacrifice fly tied the game at 9-9 and Chris Bryson then ripped a three-run inside-the-park home run to cap a

Data Max added an insurance run in the sixth inning and invacare scored its final run in the seventh inning.

Powering Data Max were Bobby Brown (3-for-4 with two home runs and a double, two runs accred, four RBI). Donny Cerce (double, single, three runs scored). Terry Atkinson (two singles, three runs scored) and Chip Smith (two singles. run scored).

Also contributing were Dee Richards (home run, two runs scored, four RBI), Chris Bryson (home run, run scored, three RBI), Lewis Armstrong (single, RBI) and Joe Staco (run scored).

Doing the damage for invacare were Angel Figueron (double, two singles, run scored, RBI). Thad Hatcher (double, single, run scored, two

RBI), Robert Soest (two singles, two RBI) and Keswick Lashley (single, two runs scored, RBI).

Also, Tom Gilson, Richard Quinn and Bob
Hall (one single and one run scored each). Tom Moses (single), Richard Brown (two runs scored, RBI). Brent Rein frun scored) and Jim Bedow

In the second game, Dee Richards' triple in the top of the second inning broke a 3-3 tie and Data Max then tacked on six runs in the third inning and eight runs in the fourth inning to turn the game into a rout.

Leading Data Max were Dee Richards (triple, double, two singles, run scored, three RBI), Terry Atkinson (triple, double, single, two runs scored, two RBI), Hobby Brown (home run, single, three runs scored, three RBI) and Chris Bryson Itwo doubles, two runs scored, RBII.

Other hitters were Donny Ceree (double, single, four runs scored, RBI), Chip Smith (double, single, run scored, three RBI), Joe Sisco (double, three runs scored, RBI) and Bill Michaels (single, two runs scored).

Providing the offense for Safety Ricen were Jim Link (home run, single, two runs scored, RBI). Ray Zimmerman (two singles, two runs scored), Alvin Gilles (triple, three RBI), Nelson Merced (single, run scored), Tony Schwan (single) and Mike Mohammed trun scored, RBI).

# B Bee's cooking in Lake

Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Wednes-day Night Slow Pitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Complex.

The Polar Bear champions opened the season (May 13) with Tom Gracey husting a four-hitter and mashing Seminole Power Sports, 16-1, and then came back last week and doubled the score on Blue Haven Pools, 8-4.

In other sames Celeste Indus-

Blue Haven Pools, 8-4.

In other games, Celeste Industries edged Blue Haven Pools, 1110, on the first week and Jernigan topped Seminole Power Sports 107 last week.

Providing the offense were:

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B Bee's Home Cooking: three hits \_ Craig Metherson (two doubles, three runs, four RBI), Tony Smith (double, three runs), Arthur Barnes (two runs); two hits \_ Keithian Roberts (double, run, RBI), Billy Gracey (two runs), Tom Gracey (run); one hit \_ Raymond Hartsfield (double, run, RBI), Nakia Roberts (run, four RBI), Greg Hardy Roberts (run, four RBI). Greg Hardy

(two runs, RBI).
Seminole Power Sports: one hit \_
Mike Serio (home run, run, RBI),
Dwayne Sanford, Robbie Carney,
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Tom Gracey had eight hits, including a double, scored four name and drive in four and was the winning pitcher in four LAKE MARY \_ TRC (Tim Raines Connection) slapped the ball around for 36 hits and took over sole possession of first place with a sweep of Modern Welding in City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Spring Friday Night Slow Pitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Com-

Scagete Software edged Home & Land 10-9.

THC then went to work, scoring five runs in the stath inning and three runs in the seventh inning to crase a 4-2 deficit to dump Modern Welding 10-4 in

the first game.

Modern Welding again took the lead in the second game, scoring five runs in the top of the first inning, but the lead was short-lived as TRC strolled to a 17-7



# TRC takes Friday Lake Mary lead

The night's action opened with Anthony Graci tri-pling with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning to drive in George Glasgow with the winning run as Seagate Software edged Home & Land 10-9.

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TRC is now 3-0, while Modern Welding is 2-2, Seagate Software is 1-2 and Home & Land is 0-2.

The league plays a tripleheader every Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane starting at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Scagate Software: three hits \_ John Alvares (three runs); two hits \_ Bruce Hernandes (home run, double, two runs, two RBI), Jon Christian (triple, three runs), Graci (triple, RBI), Cary Prittard (triple, run), Glasgow

#### \$1.43 million of record '500' purse Cheever earns

rotal to the Morald

INDIANAPOLIS \_ Eddie Cheever Jr. carned \$1,433,000 of the largest purse in motorsports history for winning the 52nd Indianapolis 500, according to final prize figures announced during the Victory Ban-

The total purse was \$6,722,150, an Indianapolis 500 record. The provious record was \$6,612,460,

Cheever, 40, from Tamps, best 1995 Indy 500 champion Buddy Laster by 3,191 seconds Sunday to claim his first '500' victory in the Rachel's Potato Chips Dallara/Aurora Goodyear fielded by his Team Cheever. He became the first owner-driver to win the race

since A.J. Foyt in 1977,
Laster earned \$483,900 for Entaking second. Rookie Steve Knapp
soliteted \$338,750 for third, facluding \$10,000 for being mosed
Bank One Rookie of the Year, Fele
sitter Eilly Bent correct \$604,200 -

nuses and designated awards for winning the pole, including the \$100,000 PPG Pole Award, boosted Boat's total.

Boat's total.

Cheever's winner's purse was the second largest in '500' history, trailing only the \$1,568,150 earned by Arie Layendyk for his victory last year. Layendyk's total was larger because he won the event from the pole position, earning the PPO Pole Award and other pole-selated designated awards.

A record 23 of the 53 starters this year earned more than \$600,000, easily breaking the previous record of 13 set last year.

Prise amounts ranged from

Cheever's winning total to \$132,300 for rookie Donnie Beechler, who finished 32nd.
The 83rd Indianapolis 500 is

scheduled for May 30, 1999. KNAPP NAMED TOP ROOKIE Steve Knapp, whose only past involvement with Indy-style cars was as a team test coordinator, to-day was named valedictorian of the classy rookie class that competed in the Indianapole 500 on Banday. Knapp, 34, from Baless, Was, was chosen 1988 Bank One Backle of the Year by a select pencel of na-tional media and meting officials

# Dean-

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and the lighting is as good as the major leagues. So get on out and back Sanford's own.

What's going on in professional sports? I always thought that you always tried to win and how can a person who should be in prison even think he is a vic-

The Marlins' management just don't seem to get it. They complained that attendance was bad, so they spent money and brought in a World Series winning group.

But rather than take advantage of that excitement over winning a pennant, the

meeting. Tuesday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center.

Anyone interested in coaching with San-

ford during the upcoming Pop Warner Foot-

For more details call Carl at 330-9016.

ball season needs to attend.

the time to tear your team apart. You keep it together and fill the stadium every night and slowly move players if you are still los-ing money and not winning games.

The club claims that it had to cut payroll

club dumps most of its good players, thereby turning off the fans, quite possibly

Right after winning a championship is not

so it could get a new retractable dome sta-dium. Well what good is a new stadium if no one comes out to fill it?

And when you sell off the players like they have, you are going to have a hard time ever getting the fans to trust you again. I will be surprised if the Marlins ever draw decent crowd again.

It's just bad business.

forever

But now to what I really want to speak about... Poor Latrell Sprewell.

To here him talk since he didn't kill P.J. Carlesimo he did nothing wrong and should not have lost any of his money.

I just want to know one thing. Why isn't this man in prison?

I know sports are different than the real world, but if you did even close to the things he did, you would be in prison for a long while. This was not just a simple assault. this was attempted murder.

I believe in giving people a second chance and I know people do stupid things. But this attack was planned. Sprewell had been thrown out of the gym after attacking the coach once.

But that wasn't enough for him, he had to come back later and try to strangle the

Now he is suing the NBA for racial discrimination. Give me a break.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole

High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His state for the 1998 season is

in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

He agrees to binding arbitration and wins back a lot of money. But since he didn't get it all back, he goes back on an agreement he

I think there is something seriously wrong with this man. He has no sense of

The NBA Players Association told him not to file the suit and will not back him and his

agent did likewise. I congratulate them. P.S. I heard someone say that the Magic might be interested in bringing in Sprewell

to play here.

If that happens I will never watch another Magic game and if its up to me, you would

Last second shot. It did my heart good to see the Lakers get blown away by Utah. And not just because Shaquille is playing out there. He always wanted to be a Laker and he just

never see anything about them in this paper

made his dream come true. The Lakers are a team that does not play basketball, especially playoff basketball.

The only way they can score is either on a dunk, a fast break, or a threepoint shot. The team is all flash.

Unlike the regular season, in the playoffs, whether it be in high school, college or the pros. you win by playing defense, rebounding the basketball and playing good, solid halfcourt of fense.

Those three things are what the Jazz, Bulls and Pacers are doing and why they are still playing.

(including 1998 games) in the third column.
Raines was 2-for-6 with two walks, two runs accred, one RBI and stole the 799th base of his carerr over the weekend as the Yankees have now 32 of their last 38 games.

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# IN BRIEF

SYFA coaches needed

SANFORD \_ There will be a mandatory

Wednesday

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Ted Michealis. Celeste Industries: three hits Chris Radcliff (two triples, three runs, RBI); two hits \_ Ron Lemond (home run, dou-ble, two runs, RBI), Tony Duncan (triple, run, RBI), Kevin Schweebs (double, three RBI). Rick Linares (two runs), Ronnie McNeil; one hit Sean McDonough (home run, run, RBI), Alvin Pasag (double, run), Mike Edwards (RBI), Frankie Phillips (run).

Blue Haven Pools: five hits Greg Bradley (three runs); three hits Bob Palagano (run. two RBI); two hits \_ John Keelan (double, run, two RBI). Brad Klinger (double, RBI). Johnny Keelan (two runs, RBI):

one hit \_ Todd Cox (two runs). Ben Fratrick (RBI), John Poole, Scott DeGraff: run \_ Mike Fra-

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B Bee's Home Cooking: three hits \_ Tom Gracey (two runs, RBI); two hits \_ Myriel Reid (double, run, RBI), W.L. Gracey (double, run), Calvin Davis (two runs); one hit Billy Gracey (triple, run, RBI). Craig Merkerson (run), Raymond Hartsfield (RBI), Tony Smith, Keithian Roberts; RBI \_ Arthur

Blue Haven Pools: three hits Ben Fratrick (home run, run, three RBI); two hits \_ Johnny Keelan (triple, two runs); one hit \_ Greg Bradley (run), John Keelan (RBI), Brad Klinger.

Jernigan: four hits \_ Carmelo Verdejo (double, two runs, three RBI); three hits \_ Edwin Rentas (RBI); two hits \_ Joe Massaro (double, two runs, RBI). Eric Rivera (run. RBI). Ramon Padilla (run); one hit \_ Oscar Pomales (run, RBI), Roland Jernigan (RBI), Felix Diaz (run). Neil Shillingford, Lewis Hernandez; two runs \_ Fred Neuhart.

Seminole Power Sports: three hits \_ Mike Serio (two RBI), Hal Henderson: two hits \_ Robbie Carney (triple, run, two RBI). Tim Oster (double, RBI), Rick Weldon (run); one hit \_ Dwayne Sanford (two runs, RBI). Kenny McAdam (run), Jeff Havens, Tedd Michealis; run, RBI Jorge Rodriguez; run \_ Kevin

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(run, RBI), Drew Coulter (run); one hit \_ Dan Copicollo (run.

RBI), Walt Luna (run).

Home & Land: four hits \_ Heath Short (two

Home & Land: four hits \_ Heath Short (two runs, RBI), John Canfield (run, RBI); three hits \_ Steve Pridgen (run, RBI); two hits \_ Rich Koato (double, run, RBI), Craig Appel (run, three RBI), Tim Winkle (two runs, RBI); one hit \_ Ton Cox (RBI), Earl Ragers (run), Tuny Murrell.

TRC (Game 1): three hits \_ Raymond Hartafield (three runs, two RBI); two hits \_ W.L. Gracey (triple, two runs, RBI), Calvin Davis (double, two runs, two RBI), Nobert Stevens (double, RBI), Dale Peters (run); one hit \_ Steven Dennis (double, RBI), Dale Peters (run); one hit \_ Steven Dennis (double, RBI), Then Gracey (two RBI), Nakia Roberts (run), Ketthian Roberts, Billy muio (deuble, 1939), 1938 C. Roberto, Billy ikia Roberto (run). Keithian Roberto, Billy racey, Cruig Merhernon; run \_ Tony Smith. Modern Walding: two hits \_ Rob King (triple,

double, two runs, RBI), Rich Hanratty (double, run); one hit \_ Jim Still (double, two RBI), Ed Mangani (run), Todd Hunter, Mark Simpson.

TRC (Game 2): three hits \_ W.L. Gracey (three runs); two hits \_ Calvin Davis (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Craig Merkerson (home runs, three RBI), Craig Merkerson (home run, two runs, two RBI), Oreg Hardy (two doubles, five RBI). Tom Oracey (double, run, RBI), Dale Peters (three runs, RBI), Steven Dennis (two runs, RBI), Nakia Roberts (run); one hit Raymond Hartafield (double, two RBI), Tony Buith (two runs), Robert Stevens (RBI), Billy Canasa, (sun)

ocy (run). 

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third place in the 23nd running of the race. Only veterans Ed-die Cheever, 1990 rookie of the year and winner Sunday, and 1995 Indy 500 champion Buddy Laster beat Knapp to the checkered flag. Cheever, Lazier and Knapp were the only drivers to complete all 200

He becomes the 51st driver to be cited either as reakie or

He succeeds Jeff Ward, who also finished third in 1007.

Knoop was hereared at a special awards ceremony held prior to start of the annual Victory Banquet on Monday night at the Indianapolis Convention Center. He received a check for \$10,000 and a beautiful trophy from Bank One, which has asluted the top rookie and the other newcomers each year since 1979.

Six of the eight rookies in under's race finished among se top 13 in the final stand-igs. Behind Knapp came: N.M. (Afth); Andy Michner, Ann N.M. (nith); Arky M.A. (nith); J.J. Arbor, Mich. (eighth); J.J. Yeley, Phoenix, Aris. (ninth); Jimmy Kite, Stockbridge, Ca. (11th); Jack Hewitt, Troy, Ohio (12th); Stan Wattles, Sewall's Point, Fl. (28th) and Donnie Beechler, Springfield, Ill. (32nd).

Knapp drove the Primadonna Resorta/Miller Milling/ISM G Force/Aurora Goodyear car. His deal with the team didn't come together until a couple days before the Rookie Orientation Program started in mid-April after "some feverish phone calls." His only experience in an Indy-style car had been 64 laps at Las Vegas last November, earning his Indy Racing League driver's license in a car co-owned by his cousin Tom Knapp.

Steve Knapp worked with Knapp drove the Prim Resorts/Miller Milling/

Steve Knapp worked with Mario and Michael Andretti during test sessions for the Newman-Haas CART team from 1989-92. Both Mario and Michael also were rookies of the year in the "500." Marie won in 1965, and Michael shared the award with Roberto Guerrero in 1984.

"That was real interesting." Knapp said about that period of his racing career. "I pretty much ran the test team. I did everything from wrenching on the car to getting the parts made to driving the truck, setting up the pits, the whole deal.

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The lure to drive, though, was stronger than his desire to continue with the Newman-

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the U.S. F2000 series. He that was the only way he co leave his "office" and go raci nut it took four years to fir

In 1996, Knapp finally two U.S. PROOD care. Knapp quickly proved he had the right attiff in that series by winning the championship. Last year he moved up to the KOOL/Toyota Atlantic series and placed sixth in the season point standings.

Both series provided him experience on oval racetracks.

Knapp, a native of Minnespolia, come to indy with full confidence that he could do well.

"Obviously, there are people (rookies) thinking along the lines of you've got to make the show and everything," he said. "Honestly, I'm thinking that if I get some more running here, I'm going for the pole in qualification."

That didn't gutte work out for Knapp as he turned four laps at 216.445 mph, good for a spot in the middle of the eighth row. That row was filled with rookies for the second consecutive year.

ISM Racing chief mechanic Gary Armentrout set up the car so that it ran in the race al-

so that it ran in the race also that it ran in the race almost as fast it qualified. By Lap 10, Knapp already had moved up to 17th. He climbed to 13th after 20 laps and seventh by Lap 30. He was seventh at the halfway mark and reached third by Lap 140 but clawed back to third by Lap 160, holding that spot until the finish.





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OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD

SANFORD - Life in India was the topic of the May meeting of Alpha Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Approximately 18 guests and members gathered at Otter's Restaurant Tuesday May 12 to hear guest speaker Mrs. Purma Parikh. Parikh and her daughters, Sieme and Nina, were traditional Indian dresses to the

Parikh spoke about the customs of India, foods and religions. One main language, Hindi, is spoken, although other dialects are used.

India is very diverse in its racial and cultural origins. Approximately 4/5 of the people live in rural areas, India is divided by 4 main regions, 22 states and 9 administered territories.

There are different customs regarding marriage. Some couples must marry within a limited societal group. Marriage is arranged by families, though flexibility is being practiced in modern times.

In some cases, match makers are used to secure proper mates. Brides pay for all of the wedding expenses. One example of a marriage arrangement would be the exchange of a coconut and \$11. This would signify the couple was promised to each other. The men of India are still the dominating force in a marriage.

Parikh also explained that the dot of color worn by women on the forehead signifies that a woman is married.

Some restaurants in India will not serve meat. as that is a violation of their religious beliefs. The Parikha eat chicken only occasionally. They follow mostly a vegetarian diet.

Education of the children is very important to mothers and fathers in India.

Faye Siler, president of the chapter, said the members and their guests enjoyed the special cultural program very much.

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Alpha Alpha Theta member Jean McLain (left) welcomes guest speaker Puma Parith and her daughters, Sieme and Nine.

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CASE NO. 57-2703-GA-14-E
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OF CALIFORNIA, N A , as
Trustee for Vendes Mortgage
Trust 1907-3,
Plaintiff

LOURDES C. BERNARDINO (SS448-17-4072).

JUNINOWN SPOUSE OF LOURDES C. BERNARDINO, UNICHOWN TENANT I, THE WERLINA HUNT CLUB COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. and any unknown hairs, deviceos, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

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OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Sominole
County, Florida, will on the 23rd
day of June, 1996, at 1190
or clock A M at the West Front
door of the Seminole County
Courthouse in Sanford, Florida,
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Seminole County, Florida
Let 562, WELLIVA HUNT CLUB,
FOR HUNT SECTION 3, according to the Plat thereof, as
recorded in Plat Book 18,
Pages St through 92 of the
Public Records of Seminole
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Plasse contact Court administrator, 301. N. Park Avenue,
Suite N301, Senters, Florida
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Dated this 30th day of April, 1964.

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The administration of the estate of HEMPY C. MCORE. St. artic HEMPY C. MCORE. St. artic HEMPY C. MCORE. St. artic HEMPY C. MCORE. Deceased. File Number St-arts-Opening in the Circuit Court, for Bendings in the Court of the Personal representative and the

**Legal Notices** 

WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

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The date of the first
Publication of this notice is May
35th, 1998.
Personal Representative
M. Clark Moore, Jr.
556 Manica Court
Orange City, FL 32753

Orange City, FL 32763
Attorney for
Personal Representative
JOHN B. CROWTHER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Florida Bar No. 179615
279 East Graves Avenue
Orange City, FL 32763
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EXISTING LARGE, at the Frent
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Seminate County Courthouse in
Sanford, Florida, the above
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That said sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
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Doned F. Eslinger, Shorift
Seminate County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
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SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST
FIVE DAYS PRIVAT TO THE PROCEEDINGS (407) 330-8440 TDD
(407) 323-3323
Published May 12, 19, 26, June
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RAYMOND DVORAK A/K/A RAYMOND T. DVORAK JR., et al.

TO: MONICA PERALIS DVORAK
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Victor Park FL Stree
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# Legal Notices

IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 76, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION THE FOLLOWING NAMED ITEMS:

As Deputy Clerk

BOTICE

If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodetion in order to perticipate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, for the provision of certain assistance.

Please contact Court Administration at 301 N Perh Arenue, Senford, Florida 32771, telephone number (407) 323-4330, within 2 working days of your receipt at this document. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-965-8771.

Publish May 26, and June 2, 1996
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MOTICE OF APPLICATION POR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that PELAYO R. LORIE, the helder of the fellowing certificate(s) has filed and certificate(s) for a last deed to be resued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of resuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed in/are as follows:

Certificate No. 1295

which it was assessed in/are as follows
Cortificate No. 1295
Year of Insuence: 1991
Description of Property:
LEG LOT 20 SAMFORD PLACE
PB 33 PGS 33 TO 35.
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WILLIAM FREELAND, ET AL
DEFENDANTIS)

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FREELAND; THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF RUTH FREELAND.
ROBERT J. TARTER
whose residence is unknown if
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Defendants, who are not known
to be deed or alive, and all perties having or claiming to have
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property described in the morigage being foreclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that an action to foreclose a
mortgage on the following
property:
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L, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 56-52,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written defense,
if any, left an DAVID J. STEM,
ESO, Plaintiff's attorney, whose
address is 801 S University
Drive #800, Plantation, FL
S3324 (no later than 30 days
from the date of the first publication of this notice of action)
and file the original with the
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against you for the relief
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petition filed here'n.

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County, Florida, this 19th day of
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY Ruth King
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first publication of this Notice
of Action, on Echevarrie,
McCalle, Raymer, Barrett &
Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney,
whose address is 601 Bayshore
Boulevard, Suite 800, Tampa,
Florida 33606, and file the original with this Court either
before service on Plaintiff's
attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will
be entered against you for the
relief demanded in the
Comptaint or petition.
This notice shall be published
once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Seminole
Herald.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this Court on this 20th
day of MAY, 1994.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk

TIMOTHY L. GORDON
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ANDREA J. GORDON
(SS-UNK NOWN); and
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and under any of the
above-named Defendants,
Defendants

CF PERSOLOGUE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clork of the
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, will on the 18th
day of JUNE, 1996, at 11:00
o'clock A.M. at the West Front
door of the Seminole County
Courthouse in Sanford, Florida,
offer for sale and self at public
outcry to the highest and best
hidder for cash, the tollewingdescribed property situate in
Seminole County, Florida.

Lot S. MUSSON AND ABERCROMBIES SUBDIVISION,
according to the Plat thereof
recorded in Plat Book 3, Page
102, of the Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida.
pursuant to the Final Judgment
entered in a case pending in
said Court, the style of which to
indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official
seed of said Court this 18th day
of May, 1998.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to perticipate
in this proceeding, you are entifled, at no cost to you, to the
provision of certain assistance.
Please contact Court administrater, 30th N. Park Avenue,
Suite N391, Sanford, Florida
32771, (407) 323-4330 est.
4277, within 2 working days of
your receipt of this Notice of
Foreclosure Sale; if you are
hearing impaired, call 1-806958877; if you are voice
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Seminole Herald, Senford, Florida - Tuesday, May 25, 1998 - 7A

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TO PLACE AN AD CALL

SEMIMOLE 407/322-2611

ORLANDO 407/031-0033

DEPARTMENT HOURS 8 AM - 5 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY

NOW ACCEPTING



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CORPORATION, A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION VI/a CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JAMES A. SCHEUMAN, of us. of asi

Defendant(s).

BOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HERESY CIVEN pursuant to an Order Scheduling Forectosure Sale entered in this case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

I will sail to the highest and test bidder for cash in the West Front Door Seminole County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Arenue, Santord, Ft. 32771 at 11.00 a.m., on the 16th day of JUNE. 1996, the following described property as set faith in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit.

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County, FLORIDA this 18th day
of MAY, 1998.
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IN AND FOR
CEMBOLE COUNTY,
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COUNTRYWIDE HOME
LOANS, INC. a New
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Countrywide
Funding Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Lacey M. Pewers.

Defendant.

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JAMES A SCHEURMAN,

APPLICATION FOR TAX BESS
NOTICE IS HERRESY CIVEN,
that Tax Lien Certificates Fund
inc, the holder of the following
certificate(s) has filed each certificate(s) for a tax deed to be
issued thereon. The certificate
number(s) and year(s) of
issuance, the description of the
property, and the name(s) in
which it was assessed in/are as
follows.

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Description of Property:
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on the 28th day of June, 1996,
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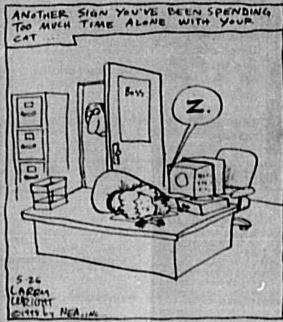
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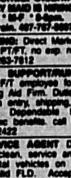
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DEAR READER: You're probably a candidate for insulin therapy. In many diabetics, sugar-lowering pills lose their effectiveness over time. Changing from one type of oral med-ication to another is akin to changing deck chairs on the Titanic: It won't improve the situation. In fact, a consistently high blood sugar places you at much higher risk for the chronic complications of diabetes, including neuropathy (nerve damage), retinopathy (diminished vision), kidney discovered heart discovered. ease and heart disease.

You need to talk to your doctor. If you've relaxed your diet, gained weight or become more inactive, he weight or become more inactive, he may want to get you back on the straight and narrow, continue the pills and monitor your progress with appropriate blood tests. On the other hand, if your habits haven't changed and you're on full-dose oral therapy, switching to insulin would be in your best interest. Question your doctor about his position and see if, as another option, he might be willing to refer you to a diabetes specialist for a second opinion. ond opinion.

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DEAR READER: I do not correspond with the former president, so I cannot provide the information you seek. Why don't you write him directly? He might be gracious enough to

This does raise another interesting question, though. Past presidents enjoy a level of medical care that is well above and beyond what we ordinary folks are entitled to. Can you

imagine Medicare authorizing pay-ment to you if you were admitted to hospital for a RASH? It's beyond belief. I have difficulty convincing the Medicare bean-counters to approve hospital payments for really sick patients. The government position is clear: If the problem could be handled as an outpatient, no payment. Period.

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# The hame of the plignin

By Phillip Alder

Boston is a wonderful, picturesque, if somewhat chilly, city. There are many admirable buildings, and the subway system is unique. Nearby sit those towers of learning, MIT and Harvard. Booton hosts the Summer Nationals

Boston hosts the Summer Nationals approximately every 10 years. Today's deal was played during the Life Master Pairs in 1970. How do you think the play abould go in four hearts?

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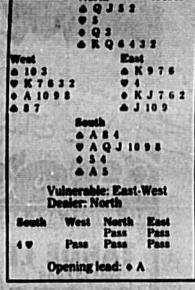
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the top-ranked player in the world.
Probably with the idea of trying to
make declarer rull early and often,
Hamman led the diamend acc. And

found the only defence, switching to the club jack.

Deciarer won with his ace, cashed the heart ace, got a sneety heart eight past West, and continued with the heart nine. After winning with his king. Hamman returned his remaining club, locking declarer in the dummy. Doing the best he could, South called for dummy's spade queen. There was good news (the finesse wen), and had now: Lowrence didn't cover with the hing South had only one hop new: He played off the club hing, decarding his remaining low spade. However, Hamman raffed to defeat the contract. Not long after this event, Hamman

Not long after this event, Hamman and Lawrence, along with teammates Bobby Wolff, Jim Jacoby, Bobby Goldman and Billy Eisenberg, went on to win the Bermusia Bowl, the first victory for the United States in that world championship since 1954.



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In the year ahead, you may have an opportunity to put something together that might be profitable and worthwhile. Two other people of equal talent could

Two other people of equal talent could also be involved.

GESSSS (May 21-June 20) Try to take some time today for old friends you've been neglecting lately. This get-together will be more refreshing than a tonic. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, o'o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1736, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. The sure to state your zodiec sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The fewer people who know about your intentions today the batter, especially if you have a difficult objective in mind.

Moull objective in mind. BD (July SD-line, SE) Several interest-g paths for bringing about what you've sen hoping for might be opened today.

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Any of these routes could lead to your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Your authority over others may surface today in ways that are highly effective without being Mensive or forceful. All involved will

tnow you're in charge.
LIBRA (Best. 23-Oet. 23) Situations arising today may be similar to those you've handled successfully in the past. Let your experiences provide you with the blue-

SCORPIO (Ost. 34-Nev. 22) Associates will hold you in high esteem today. You'll be willing to work hard, both for yourself and for people you teel obligated to.

EAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Any promises you make to friends today

ld be upheld to the letter. Your word will be your bond, and when you say you'll do something, you'll put it on the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jan. 19) This can be a very rewarding day for you, provided you utilize your time and talents productively. Be sure everything you undertake has meaning and purpo

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) Conditions

acculations (Jan. 26-76). The Conditions are favorable today to engage in a serious conversation you've been wanting to have with a special friend. Be forthright in saying what needs to be said.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Continue to give priority to matters that enhance your financial position. If your motivation is strong enough, it could lead to the birth of a neet acc.

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Treat with significance matters that should be treated seriously today, but stay loose enough to enjoy a good laugh — even if it's on

TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) Assistance from a source you least expect might be forthcoming today. It will help you out of a tight apot you've been unable to resolve. CISS by NEA, Inc.



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# Classes of '98 had Class

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT STORTS LUBER

How will the Class of pens he remembered " Probably as a greetp. that grew up with grace and degrety and a filter-became are used to putting their community

That's not some thing I can write too. often As a sports and schools reporter for the past five years. Lyeseen a lot of high a final kids in array spread out over four states

It's never stopped amazing me how polite and well mannered the gang BOID Semmole County has turned OHIL

Sure every class, in cluding the Class of 1998, has some problems. With hundreds. of graduating seniors you tend to find a few names in the police blotter every day, and a lot is made of the

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that to get the real idea of what's going on in the saluads your draw to take a look for CHARLES AND

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As part of my pob 4 spend hours call day going through the high schools of Scininote County and amalways amazed by the prestive activities going on in the schools. for instanced it Christinas time the Seminole Herald Herald) decided to do a segres on what the schools were doing to help their communines during the hole days. It was amazing how hard dozens of specialized groups in each school were go mg out of their way and donating time and effort for a good.

But that isn't what you hear about most often You hear about problems in the public, the groublemakers, word Class.

and loss test scores timm is everywhere and the teachers are incompetent

- Look beyond the baid ness and see the schools for yourself Corp. 10. City school. dinting any time of day Chances are you'll find kids work ing at the reception. desk to offer a hand.

Then take a walk down the hallways. In-Senimole County students aren't bear angeach other up and drawing all over the walls they are doing normal sometimes mischievous high school stuff like try ing to seam out a date or getting ready for Friday night under the lights.

The Class of 98 has a lot to be proud of. They bode well for the future and if they are the future, we're all ingood hands

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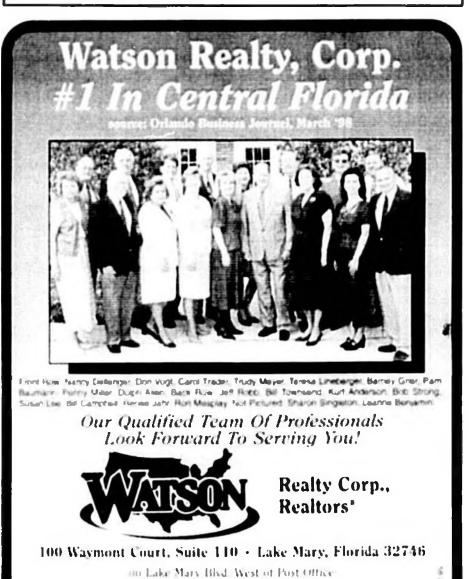
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# Lake Howell: You can go home again



Lake Howell seniors Nicole Curcio and Jason Toole enjoy a recent field day at Lake Howell.

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

lt's been an interesting four years for the Class of 98 at Lake Howell High School.

For starters, they aren't exactly walking down the hallowed halls of their school, constantly reminded of things they experienced over the past years.

The senior class will actually be the first to graduate from the new and improved Lake Howell. The school was closed last year for renovations and the Class of 97 graduated from Winter Springs High School. This year, the school reopened and the transformation brought the class even closer together.

There were a lot of new activities started by the Class of '98 as they attempted to turn their new school into the home it once was. There was a spring fling, senior spirit day, a field day and many other events which gave the class a chance to



The Silver Hawks basketball team won dis-during Senior Night before an emotional win tricts for the first time and werea honored over Oviedo.

bond with one another after last year's bizarre home away from home.

Senior Class Vice-President Amy Pavuk said her class was pretty special.

"We earned more privileges than any other class the school has ever had," she said, "We got daily off campus lunches and now the seniors get out of school five minutes early every day,"

The Lake Howell Class of '98 also established a senior cafeteria, a senior fashion show, senior breakfast and a barbecue at Red Bug Lake Park.

The class stayed together despite the different school locations.

"It was difficult because we all got adjusted to going to school here, then we got adjusted going to school at Winter Springs." Sentor Class Historian Maricelle Diaz said. "The administration pushed us to take care of everything and we all started adjusting to it."

With the moves, the class became stronger.

"Everybody's friends here with everybody," Senior Class President Nicole Curcio said. "There's a lot See Lake Howell, Page 5



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Students at Lake Howell played a big role in making Christmas special for area children.

Here, Christina Castro celebrates with children last December.



Lake Howell students knew how to go out in Curcio, Christina Castro, Mancelle Diaz style. Here are seriors Arrry Pavuk, Nicole and Eileen Pun.

# Lake Howell-

Continued from Page 4 of love here and, with all of the economic diversity at Lake Howell, we've still been able to come together."

There has also been a great amount of school spirit. Despite the frustrating year endured by the football team past fall, the boys basketball team became the first in school history to win districts. A win arch-rival OVEF Oviedo saw fans rushing onto 1bc. floor after the game, carrying several of the members of the senior-laden team off the court.

The year was capped off by a prom at the Grand Floridian and it was a huge success, but it wasn't without the help of some special faculty members like Delois Cottingham and Gall Ward, the sentor class advisors.

Most importantly, though, the sentors said they were happy to re-establish the

pride in Lake Howell High.

The morale was really low for the seniors last year because of not being able to go to their school," Curcio said. When we talk to them about it, no one wants to admit it, but I know they weren't happy."

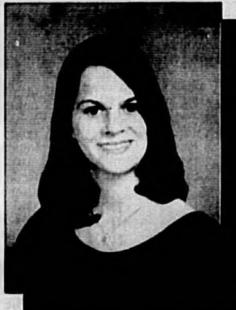
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# Lake Brantley: a class that cared



Lake Brantley students were always in-volved in fundraleing activities. Here is the surned out strong.

By Jeff Berliniche ASSISTANT SPORTS

The 1998 class of Lake Brantley will go down in school history as one who cared.

Senior class presi-dent Lauren Wenger said she was most

proud of the class's fundraising activities which benefited the Longwood entire

community and surrounding areas. Two years ago, the class started an angel tree at Christmas and by the time the holidays rolled around, over 6500

The senior class put together an angel tree for Christ-mas that the Lake Brantley students used to help unfor-tunate children out during the holidays. Over 800 gifts

gifts were presented to children who wouldn't have en-Christmas ithout the help of Lake Brantley.

helped homes nursing and went caroling to some of them during the holidays.

We always tried to focus on raising money. Wenger said. We always ook for the greatest amount of funds as possible. We always try to stress having a good time and ca-maraderie."

The good times culminated with the senior prom last week at Lake Buena Vista Palace.

Brantley are a di-verse bunch, but it er caused much never confriction. Wenger

There are a lot of different groups of people here, but all

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Lake Brantley put on a senior class syn-show off some of the excellent dence tal-chronicity show this year and was able to ent at the school.



Homecoming is always a blast at Lake one of the highlight floats at one of the pe-Brantley and the Class of '98 come up with radox through Longwood.

# Lake Brantley-

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close," she said.

Wenger has had a lot of time to see the interaction between the Class of 1998. the has been in student government for all four of her high school years, but admits that every-

e of those who will move on are the athletes which com-prise one of the best overall athletic prothis year. Football

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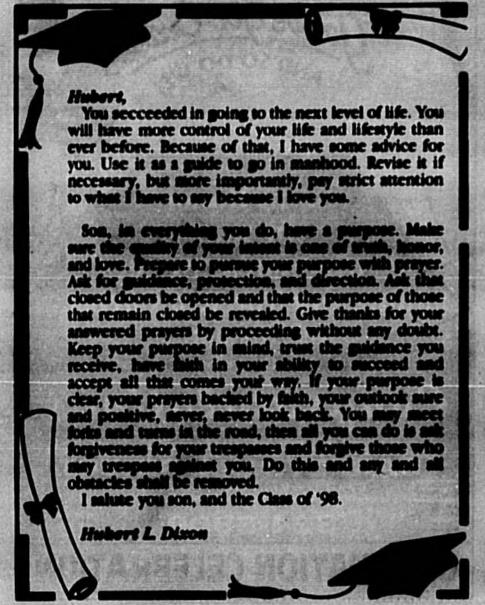
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Lyman seniors practice at their first outdoor parade during ceremonies earlier this year.

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

All you have to do is take a look at the



Senior Laurie Harlan prepares to make a senior float during the Lyman homecoming.

place.

Lyman High School students sometimes say they feel like they are looked down upon by the rest of the county.

Why?

"If anyone says bad things about Lyman, just take a walk around our campus," said Senior Class President Leslie Guidry, "Their attitudes will change."

If they check out the accomplishments of the Class of '98, they'll see a class that has done a lot of good for their school.

"We've had the best year in Lyman history," said Sentor Class President Joanne Mapas. "We have compared everything with the past years and re-did every glitch they ever had."

Lyman held its final farewell event three weeks ago at the Senior Class prom at Buena Vista Palace. The seniors paid for their own prom and had a theme of "Reflections in Time," and everyone who attended said they had a great time.

When the Lyman Class of '98 looks back on its senior year, they'll probably be proud of having the highest score in Seminole County on the HSCT tests.

"Every Wednesday we would do a specific activity and work on specific skills tests." Guidry said. "There's a huge amount of pride about having the best scores."

Guidry added that one of the best parts of being a senior at Lyman was that there were so many students who took charge.

charge.

"We were a class that was full of leaders," Guidry said.
"Everybody was always doing something to take charge."

Lyman had plenty of fundraisers over the past four years to ensure that the Class of '98 made a mark on the school. They sold cups at Homecoming as juniors, sold beads at Senior Mardi Gras and made sure to leave a fine legacy for next year's senior class.

The Class of '98 also came up with the idea of senior lunch cards and off-campus lunches.

Everyone admits there will be a lot of tears when Lyman See Lyman, Page 9



# "Be true to your school" -Beach Boys.

#### Lyman-

Continued from Page 8 says goodliye for the final time, but even though the class will be saying goodbye to high school, nearly 80 percent of all graduating seniors will be attending school next year. The thing is, they won't be with each other.

When someone is feeling down we've always been there for each other." Guidry said.

When I hear any one talk badly about our class. I always know I can prove them wrong. That's the way our class is, Mapas added.

One of the things the Class of '98 got to enjoy was the addition new principal Sam-Momary. He has made a change at Lyman with his cuthusiastic attitude that everyone in the Class of '98 appreclates.

'He knows every



Senior Class Advisor Ms. Phode counts the money raised by Lyman students during its fall Homecoming.

body's name," Guidry said, "Even if they aren't one of the big people on campus."

One of the Inggest people on campus has been sentor class aidvisor Yvette Rhode, who is also Student Council Sponsor.

"She spent so many hours with us." Mapas said. "She provided us with leadership and



During Homecoming, Lyman seniors Ashleigh Mauser, balloons to show school spirit. Gloria Melvin, Jen Hoen and Kristine Kahler distributed

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# Lake Mary makes state sports history

By Jeff Berlinicke

You can say what some sant about the Lake Mary Class of one but you can't say they weren't good sports

Really good sports. When the class of 198 leaves the school for the final time, they will walk out with the distinction of being the senior class during the only year in state history that three same gender athletic teams won state championships.

Stephanic Dale was a senior who started for the Lake Mary girls basketball team that finished middleated and tanked 20th in the nation

Four seniors suited up for the societ fearn that won despite having to advance on the road after a loss to Ovedo in the district finals.

Then last week, the softball team completed the trifecta with a championship in Auburndale. The Rains won in the 10th inning.

The seniors will have some great memories from the athletic fields, but the school also came together, especially the Class of '98, after a rocky start.



Lake Mary staged a Men in Black theme during Mr. Lake. Mary festivities at the school earlier this year

'At first, we weren't really together as a class.

but everybody's readly tight now." See Lake Mary, Page 11

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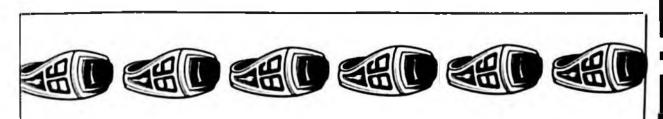
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Seniors Jennie Aguirre, Jennifer Boothe, Nick Nariton, Gwyn Michalk, Clayton Moore and Lisa Tango cele-

brated at the Senior Banquet last month at the Embassy Suites



Lake Mary fans said it all when they celebrated the girls basketball state championship in Lakeland two months

ago. Only two seniors - Stephanie Dale and Angi Woodall - graduated from the team.

# Lake Mary-

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Senior Class President Nick Nanton said.

the also said the class will always remember the success on the athletic fields and the pep rallies that welcomed home the champions.

The class always

featured some of the best that Seminole County had to offer. Its dance teams and band were nationally renowned and the take Mary rate of students moving to further their education was one of the highest in Central Florida

It was also a class

that knew how to enjoy their times at Lake Mary The dances were always well attended and homecoming was always a success.

It was also a class that spent a lot of time together. A walk through Lake Mary showed some of the closest students you could find at any campus and that's what comes after four years together.

The Class of 98 at Lake Mary will be remembered for a long time, and not just as the school that, in one magical year, made state his tory











# Seminole is community

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Seminole seniors prepared floats for Home- Notes best record in years. Seminole's coming last fall which included a win and the football team made it to regionals.



A Seminole High School graduating class isn't just a matter of getting through four years with each other.

It's all about a community and saying goodbye to more than just a school.

More than any other school in the county. Seminole High is part of its Sanford community. It's by far the oldest school in Seminole County and it's not rare to hear someone boast, "I'm a Sanford boy and a Seminole grad."

Seminole grad."

The school played its first football game around the turn of the century and.. although the school has had several locations through the years, it's still a gathering of the Sanford community. Go to any athletic game and everyone knows everyone from older



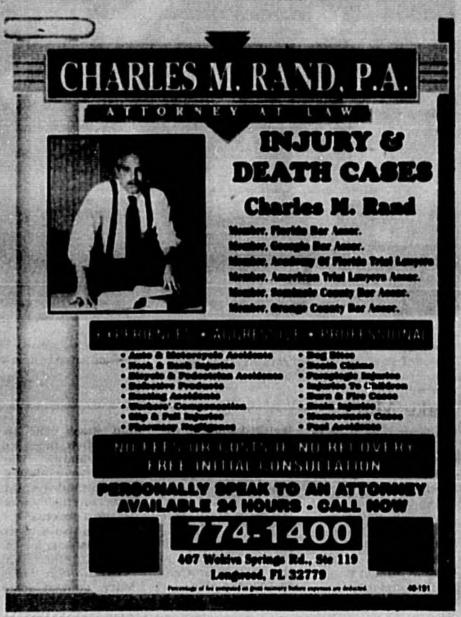
Tamara Gilchrist, a senior, was a standout basketball player and a two-time state champion in track and field.

adults to children. Seminole High is apart of the community.

Elizabeth Schaeffer is the president of the Class of '98 and she pointed to Sanford's racial and economic diversity as one of the things that brings Seminole students closer together.

She also has made See Seminole, Page 13





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## Seminole.

this year's Seminole class one that will be remembered in Sanford for a long time. The class theme is, "Give me a firm place to stand and I'll move the Earth."

That's what Seminole has accomplished in four years. They've moved the school and the Class of '99 as a hard act to follow.

Recently, Seminole had another of the many events that happen at the school as result of the class' work. Senjor Week was held in April with dress-up days and prizes capped of by a Senjor Breakfast.

"I can't imagine a class being any closer that we are at Seminole." Schaeffer said. "We've almost all been together from elementary school until high school. We may be diverse at Sanford, but we're also very close."

The Class of '98 finished their year with the prom which was held at the

Swan at Walt Disney World. You might say it turned out great.

"It was so perfect," Schaeffer said. "The junior class took care of everything." The junior class

The junior class will have a lot to deal with next year as part of its Seminole experience.

"It's always so sad since we've all been together for so long." Schaeffer said. "That's how it is in Sanford."

Things have changed a lot at Seminole over the past four years, especially in athletics. The football team has gone from a laughing stock to a regional playoff participant, most of its sports have made great strides, and last year, members of the baseball team comprised half of the team that captured the national American Legion baseball championship in a game shown on

Facilities have improved greatly and 1998 turned out to be one of the most



Promiting T.J. Martin stood out at the event as well as on the football field for the Woles this season.

successful ever for Seminole sports.

The Class of 98 has seen a lot of things change, but one thing remains the same: they represent the closeness of Sanford and the promise of bigger and greater things.



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# Oviedo ready to leave 'The Jungle'



The annual powder putt football game is always a big deal at Oviedo High School and the Class of '98 lost to

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made the grade it to this year. underestimate what was accomplished.

students combing for a of everything the class grade point average of had accomplished over 3.0. It happens to be the the past four years, highest in Oviedo's One of the things that history.

class made money and together as a family, left a strong challenge to We're the most unified left a strong challenge to "We're the most unified the Class of '99 to class ever to come duplicate what was through Oviedo." Murphy accomplished this year.

Kristen Murphy was individual diversity, but the Senior Class We're still a great group of friends."

The president and was also of friends."

Barbara Monte Carlo is the senior class advisor and Murphy and a great group of friends. been grade and has seen the Class gang at the Lions' den attributable to her. leave a lasting legacy.

the juniors two weeks ago when the class got See Ovledo, Page 15

together at the Clarton Hotel. In a show of class, the seniors left a message on the sign outside Oviedo High To say that the Oviedo thanking the juniors for High School Class of '98 taking care of the prom

Oviedo raised a lot of money on a senior video Imagine over 600 that was the culmination students combing for a of everything the class

was accomplished was Not only that, but the that the class came

said. There is so much

in student and Murphy said a great government since ninth- deal of the success of the 80 of

At Oyledo, the sense of For instance, the school pride is evident at seniors paid for the almost any class event. senior prom last year There isn't a more rabid and had it paid for by group of Oviedo athletic supporters than the

the seniors in 1997 on a last minute score despite drawing first blood.



Senior Katie McCown and retiring coach Tom Bierl were part of the festivities at the annual basketball banquet this spring. The Lions are always one of the toughest teams in the county.

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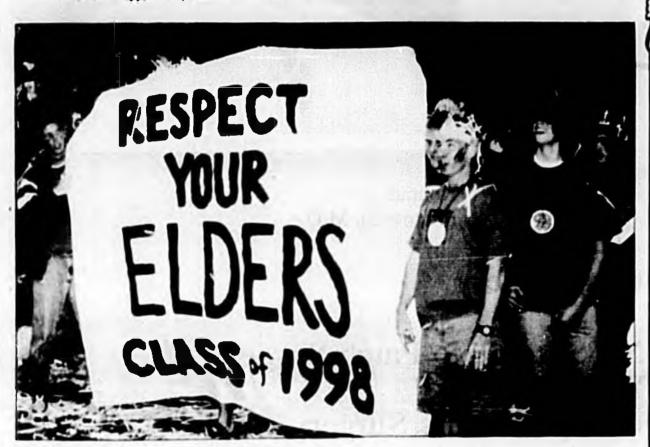
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Oviedo High had several players enjoy their senior years looking ahead to playing college baseball including Scott Ferrell, Ben Knapp, Jeremy Frost and Paul Werner.



Seniors at Oviedo always showed an incredible amount of pep and never let any of the school's forget who was in charge underclassmen

### Oviedo-

cafeteria and the but the Oriedo students atmosphere at basketball never seemed to have a games always makes hard time raising the Oriedo a nightmare on money for their projects. The Class of '98 are in graduates at the student sections at University of Central the games is bright orange." Murphy said. Every senior will get 'As a Class of '98 gift, seven tickets, but there's im Oriedo history.

Murphy and the rest of Now the challenge is on to the Class of '99.

"We've become a legend at Oriedo.

"I had so much fun." "We changed this place so much in four years the games is bright seven tickets, but there's this class came together '98."

Class of '98. the Jungle' sign for the There were impromptus school gymnasium."

pep rallies in the The sign cost \$1,700 cafeteria and the but the Oxiedo students atmosphere at basketball never seemed to have a supply and the rest of Now the challenge is





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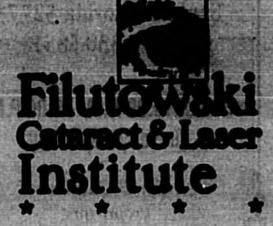
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