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trounce Pats

The Fighting Berninoles equal collected 12 hits, white Mindy Crouse pliched a three-hitter in a five inning. 10-0 win over Lake Brantley.



Sanford's Paw Park is just dog-gone heavenly for pets and owners, alike. However, there are a few important rules to remember. Page 1C



A special invitation

An invitation to dine with family or friends is a great honor. To make the event a special one, don't forget your manners table manners.

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Seminole Smile



Evelyn Bennett - Sanford Parks and Recreation Supervisor

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Sanford named Front Porch ci

SANFORD — Hours after celebrating the opening of the strport's new domestic terminal, Sanford officials received a second helping of good news Friday afternoon when the governor's Office of Urban Opportunity announced Goldsboro has been named a Front Porch Plotide community.

lorida community. The Front Porch program is a revital-cation initiative that targets key urban

Bush initiative gives Goldsboro revitalization efforts a major boost

sighboritoods for improvement, arribg a Front Porch designation pro-des communities with direct access to tale and federal funds, as well as the ty personnel and support struc-assist in planning revitalization

"I'm euphprically overwheimed that the governor's office has selected Goldsboro as a Front Porch community," said Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams. "Not only will this designation enhance the quality of life throughout the Goldsboro neighborhood, it will

establish an invaluable source of prid among area residents.

While earning the Front Porch designation was a team effort between state and local officials, Florida House Speaker Tom Feeney singled out Williams for her

work on the project, "Commissioner Velma Williams has been a tireless advocate for Seminole County to be the recipient of Front Porch Florida, and her efforts have been

See Front Porch, Page 9A

Open for business



Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams, Mayor Larry Dale, Daytona Beach resident Arnie Pa hin Mica cut a ribbon to celebrate the opening of the domestic terminal at Orlando/Sanford Internation Airport,

City, SAA meet on airport issues

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford city commissioners huddled in a special meeting Wednesday with board members of the Sanford Airport Authority (SAA) to discuss the sensitive topic of negotiations regarding the facility's biggest client, ContAir, and a host of other concerns dealing with the airport's completion of a timely Master

During the SAA's regular meeting March 6

the possibility that LimAir might leave when its lease expires in two years raised a red flag. ComAir is seeking concessions from the airport, including keeping the facility's center runway open to reduce its taxi time and fuel costs, in order to resign a long-term lease.

ComAir's flight training program contributes substantially to Orlando Sanford International's 100,000-plus flights per year which qualify the airport for a Federal Aviation Administration

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By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — Local digni-taries gathered at Orlando/ Senford International Airport to celebrate Thursday the opening of the new domestic terminal.

The completion of the four-year, \$25 million project expands the airport by seven gates and 120,000 square feet, dedicated solely for domestic flights in and out of Sanford.

Congressman John Mica, who helped secure funding for the expansion, was on hand for the festivities and said people were the key component to the new facility.

"This is a special occasion, not because of what John Mica may have done, but because so many people made a commit-ment to make this happen," Mica said.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, who ceremoniously handed over the keys to the facility to Mayor-elect Brady Lessard, said the expansion was the culmination of a dream for many

"(Long-time resident) Everett Huskey shared his dream with me 30 years ago," Dale said. "He told me what was going to happen, and I didn't believe it at the time. But now it's hap-

Pan Am is currently the only commercial domestic airline flying out of Sanford.

"This is an excellent opera-tion," said Dave Fink, president of Pan Arr

Stanley Thomas, Chairman of TBI PLC which operates the Sanford airport and other international facilities, praised the

new facility.
"We hold this airport in the highest regard," Thomas said. "It is a shinning star within our group, and that's why the headquarters of our North American operations will be in

City, schools discuss land swap

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

SANFORD — The city of Sanford and the Seminole County School Board are in the midst of making a land swap.

Officials from Sanford and the School Board discussed the possibility of trading land parcels during a Tuesday work session. The city wants to trade land it owns SR 46 for land owned by the School Board located on Mellonville and Celery avenues.

"I think it is a fair trade," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said. "And, the consensus seems to be that we will work this out." The city initiated the propos-al in order to create more park-

ing space and land around the Sanford Memorial Stadium and Chase Park, Dale said. Eventually, the city wants to move its Recreation Department and construct a community center in the sports complex.

"We've got a good sports complex out there," Dale said. "And, this will help." According to Dale, there is

no timeline for the trade, but the city would like to acquire the 8.6 acres of land before the stadium is completed next year. Currently, the school system uses the property for bus parking space and storing surplus items.

In return, the School Board will acquire the city's property located between SR 46 and 25th Street northwest of the Orlando Sanford International Airport. Part of the property is currently leased by a gymnas-

See Swap, Page 5A

'Theft-to-order' operation busted

Stolen property includes items from a family that lost everything

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

Four Seminole County residents were arrested Thursday following a joint operation between the Lake Mary and Sanford police departments conducted to break up several theft rings operating within the two-city area.

Police arrested Steve Noe of 188 Humphrey Road in Lake Mary following the discovery of stolen property and narcotics at the residence. Charges include several counts of dealing with stolen property, grand theft auto and possession of marijuana and cocaine.

'Noe has been a trafficker of stolen property for many years, and we have been investigating him for several months," Lake

Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said. "He even has ties to several out of state cases.

According to Beary, Noe was running a "chop shop" on his property. Several stolen vehicles were found along with numerous stolen tools and car parts.

Noe would target specific vehicles or items, make a list and then tell others where and what to steal, Beary said. The vehicles and parts were found in Noe's house and a workshop located on the property.

Authorities also found stolen

personal items, including antiques and palntings, at Noe's residence. A phone number on a camera case he led identify the owner of several items.

"I called the phone number and reached a woman in Miami," Beary sald. "She told me she had a trailer stolen last year."

Since the woman and her family were moving from Orange City to New York, all their belongings were in the

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Sanlord and Lake Mary police broke up three "theft-toorder" rings Thursday. Above: Sanford Police Officer Tina Leman inspects a trailer containing many of the stolen items. Left: Sanford officer Alan Smith struggles to cut the lock off the trailer. Herald photos by

One charged in beating death of two-year-old

By Nick Pfeifauf Staff Writer

Keith Brown, 33, of 3306 Logan Fleights, Sanford, has been arrested in connection with the death of a two-year-old boy.

Brown was picked up in Orlando and transported by the Altamonte Springs police to the Seminole County Jail where original charges were aggravated child abuse/domestic violence.

After the child died Wednesday afternoon at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children, the charge was changed to homicide-willful killing/murder, while engaged in certain felony offense, aggravated child abuse.

The child's mother left their residence in Logan Heights Sunday, to go to work at approximately noon, and had left the boy in the care of Brown, identified as his step-

See Death, Page 5A

Lincoln Avenue, Estonville, died Mondey, March 19, 2001, Born in Quincy, he moved to Central Florida in 1926. He was a leathercrafter and a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park, He was a former councilman and police and councilman and police and councilman and police services.

and owner/operator of Service Shoe Shoe Shoe He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and boxed professionally, Survivors include wife, Mosella Welle, Estonville; son, Christopher, Estonville; daughters, Juanda Mack, Renta Wells and Coola Orrett, all of Orlando, Tiletha Wells, Estonville; sisters, Mary Lee Williams, Westhersfeld, Cosp., Annie Jane Michael, Rochester.

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Measure first, then decide to buy

Going shopping for a new vehicle?
Considering an SUV or pickup truck? If you have a garage to keep it in, better do some homework. It may not fit.
First of all, there's the length. Folks often tend to put a workbench, second refrigera-

tor, washer/dryer, or some other space-using item, in the front of the garage. This reduces the amount of space in which you can park. Most garages are built long enough to allow this, but generally for standard size vehicles. Try to drive in one of those Pfeifauf extended-cab pickups and you may find you can't

close your garage door. There's just not enough room.

So you end up having to redesign the items you have in your garage. This could be a problem depending on available

And speaking of the garage door, they too often open to accommodate a vehicle the size of the average car. But some of the SUV's are much higher. In many cases the garage door can be adjusted to move higher if needed. In other situations however, the garage door opening may not be tall enough, even if you can adjust how high the door will open.

If you already have an SUV and are looking for a newer model, again, consider the height. I know this from personal experiheight. I know this from personal experience. I traded up recently — literally. My
old SUV had no trouble going under the
door into the garage. When I got the new
one, I found it was four inches taller, just
enough to make it too high to get under the
door. Thank goodness the door could be
adjusted to go higher. Even so, the clearance between the frame around the garage
door and the top of my new vehicle is now door and the top of my new vehicle is now only about 1 inch.

Until I drove my new vehicle home, I hadn't even considered how much higher it

Some folks may consider purchasing one of the larger pickup trucks with dual wheels in the rear.

Folks need the size to handle larger weight items in the truck bed or the additional power most of them offer.

But many municipalities have city codes that prevent dual wheel or dual axel vehicles from being parked on a residential lot, or in a driveway. They must be kept in an enclosed garage. This is another fact to consider in car-shopping.

I am, in no way suggesting the purchase of an SUV or larger pickup not be considered. Many folks need them for various reasons, and I am all in favor of them.

But when you start shopping around, make some measurements first and be certain what you buy will fit in the appropriate space.

Suspect Sought

Longwood police are seeking a

white male suspected in an attempted burglary and kidnap-ping Wednesday at approximate-ly 1:25 p.m. According to police,

the incident occurred in the park-

ing lot of First Baptist-Altamonte

900 North Street in Longwood.

The man reportedly attempted to enter a van that had two children

inside, ages eight and three. Their

mother had gone into the church

to drop off papers. The suspect is said to have told the children

their father had sent him to pick

them up. When he reached into

the vehicle and attempted to unlock the door, the children

started yelling and screaming.

The subject fled as the mother

Police said one of the children

top of his face. He was believed to

Doug Fetzer

be five foot six to ten inches tall,

said the man had a cap over the

came out of the church.

Grand opening



Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger, left, Bill Heard, U.S. Rep. Lee Constantine and Bill Heard Chevrolet General Manag Ruth cut a ribbon during Bill Heard Chevrolet's grand opening ceremony held last weekend at its new location on SR 464.

Something to bark about. The ranks of the Sanford Police Department will soon swell by eight legs, two tails, and a couple of wet muzzles. Word comes from public information officer Cleo Cohen that the ink is all but dried on the paperwork to increase local law and order's K-9 personnel with two new dogs. The German Shepherd youngsters will complete their formal training before being officially assigned to departmental handlers.

No need to worry about security at Paw Park now.

Good news Charlies. Amazing how tight-lipped some public relations practitioners can become when the news is not all rosy with bright. That was the case this week when the PR folks at the Orlando Sanford International Airport remained zip-lipped about monitor-ing efforts against foot-and-mouth disease, an increasing worry at the Sanford facility given the large number of incoming European visi-tors, especially from Great Britain. All questions regarding the process were abruptly referred to the U.S. Department of Agriculture — in Riverdale, Maryland. Even a visit to OSI Monday and a 10 minute knock on the doors of the local USDA office yielded nothing from a local perspective, as a matter of fact no one even answered the knock.

Those same PR folks have not hesi-

tated to cultivate local news coverage of expanded Pan Am flights and their Grand Opening held this

Police

Blotter

area of Sanford.

Domestic Case

Donald R. Camp, 30, of Todd

Drive, Sanford, was arrested by

when they were investigating a possible drug deal at 21st Street

and Sipes Avenue in the Midway

Camp was charged with pos-

tampering with evidence when he

place some cocaine in his mouth.

Ronald Wayne Adkins, 32, of

session/use of narcotics equip-ment, possession of a controlled

substance (crack cocaine) and

Sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Officers apprehended Camp

approximately 160 pounds, with possibly brown hair.

Anyone with information

Undercover Arrest

regarding this incident is asked to call Detective Strohsal at the

Longwood Police Department,

Lazaro Romero, 39, of Orlando,

was arrested by officers of the

City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) Thursday. An undercover

officer was reportedly approached by Romero near the Seminole County Environmental Center on

revealed himself to the officer, but

stopped by Longwood police on Longdale and U.S. Highway 17-2

assignation to commit a lewd act,

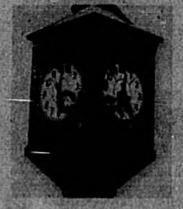
and indecent exposure in public.

He has been charged with

Osprey Road. Romero is said to have

fled in his vehicle. He was

and placed under arrest.



week. Not that the problem has even approached a crisis stand-point, but this was a perfect Public Relations 101 text book example of Relations 101 text book example of how not to be proactive and avail-able with pertinent, timely, and fac-tual information of great interest on a local, regional, and national basis. Grade for the week: D-.

Ladies and gentleman, this is your captain speaking. Maybe we are reading tea leaves or just reading between the lines, but the tone Wednesday's special meeting between the City of Sanford and the Sanford Airport Authority sure sounded like outgoing Mayor Larry
Dale is going to do anything but
ride off into the sunset. In soothing some concerns expressed by city officials SAA board chairman Bill Miller told Sanford Commissioners, "Larry Dale is not going to go away. Our board will have something further to say at our April meeting."

Randolph Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by

comments connected with attempting to kill himself, following an altercation with a female.

He was charged with battery

domestic violence, assault, and

four counts of assault on a law

enforcement officer/firefighter.

Traffic Stops
• Jason Charles Medland, 29, of

Winter Springs, was stopped by sheriff's deputies early Friday on North Palmetto Avenue in

Sanford. He was charged with dri-

Christopher Thomas Peterson,

ving under the influence of alco-

36, of Winter Springs, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 by

Longwood police early Friday. He was charged with driving under

the influence of alcohol.

Sanford police Thursday. Officers

said he was making motions and

Whitey, time for the optometric in making his concerns known about the city's involvement with ComAir negotiations, commiss Whitey Eckstein inadvertently Whitey Eckstein inadvertently drew a chuckle, comparing the virtues of being stuck on a deserted island with Raquel Welch, or as he labeled Larry Dale, a boat builder. Eckstein said he would rather be stuck with the boat builder. Whitey, have you seen Larry Dale's hairy legs and knobby knees?

Lame ducks get no respect. With just a handful of days left in office, commissioner Velma Williams hit Dale with a cute zinger at the Wednesday special meeting, "On airport issues Larry is very intelligent, informed, and experienced," she said. "In other areas he's not

To which fellow commiss Whitey Eckstein promptly added, "He's no Eckstein, either."

Irony of ironies. They say timing is everything. It would only stand to reason that five minutes into the interview, new Seminole County Johnson and Seminole Herald writer Joe DeSantis found themselves in the dark in Johnson's office when afternoon rain showers knocked out

the electricity. "Oh, yes," said Johnson, a for-mer Central Florida resident. "Now I remember those spring showers in Florida and what they do to elec-

· Marco Hermain, 21, of briar

Court, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police at 25th Street and

French Avenue Thursday. Officers

were called regarding an unre-sponsive male locked in his vehi-

cle. Hermain was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor

Correction - not that young In the Police Blotter, in the

Herald, Christopher Lamar

Foster, Bay Avenue, Sanford,

March 21 edition of the Seminole

arrested by Sanford police last Sunday, was incorrectly listed as

age 3. Foster is 33. The Herald

Foster, a passenger in a vehicle was charged with two counts of

possession of a weapon/firearm

by a convicted felon and giving

false identification to a law

enforcement officer.

apologizes for this error.

vehicle without a license.

OUT & ABOUT

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The check is free of charge
At the last checkpoint event, or defective and the rest were either in bad shape or poorly installed.

Central Florida Regional Hespital will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for smok-ing cessation, Monday, rch 26, from 6:30 to 8:30

P.m.
Participants will learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, they pay a one-time fee of \$55, which includes a powerful hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the semifree repetitions of the semi-nar if needed.

TUES

Special guest will be Lauren Chapin, a former child TV star in the series "Father Knows Best." She will be the keynote speaker. Individual tickets are \$15

with a corporate sponsor-ship, table of eight costing \$150. For information or reservations, contact Geoff Koach at,407-333-0600.

Court Gator 463 of the oresters will be honoring he Sanford Police March 28 at 7 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Reservations are required by 5 p.m. Monday. All Sanford IOF members are urged to attend and pay tribute to Sanford's finest. In connection with the breakfast, Child Abuse Prevention Month for April will also be higher to the sanford of the sanfor

contact Jean McLain at 407-322-3903 or Patricia Doughty at 407-321-2129.

THUR 29

defying the laws of physics at Seminole Community College Thursday, March 29, at the 22nd annual Central Florida Physics Olympics. Over 2,500 Juniors and Seniors are expected to par-ticipate, from Seminole, Lake and Orange Counties in 19 mind-boggling events at the SCC Sanford/Lake Mary

campus.
Competition will begin at 9 a.m., with an awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m.

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JEASETTE MARIE PERSEL Jacristo Marie Fernal, SS, Non Oldehoma, ded Monday, March 18 2001, Born Feb. 24, 1906 in Jellen

2001. Born Feb. SA, 1906 in Jellerson, S.D., she moved to Orange City in 1071, and Ottehornis in 1985. She was a retired secretary to the president at an Elk Point, S.D. bank, She was Chitroic by lath.

Survivors include sort, Steve, Tallahasses, daughters, Carol Carey, Norman, Otda, Mary Kilpatrick, Henderson Web, N.C., John Pluzicka, Glander Chit.

Hendersonville, N.C., JoAnn Ruzicka, Glendale, Cal.; brothers, Leonard Chicoine, San Diego, Cal., Robert Chicoine, Burbanki, Cal.; sister, Loretta Melaman, Orange City, 17 grandchil-dren; nine great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home & . Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD W. GESERSCK SR.
Edward W. Geserick, Sr., Village
Place, Longwood, died Tuseday,
March 20, 2001. Born in New Jersey,
he moved to Central Florida in 1994.
He was founder and CEO of Plant
Service Corp., Pittman, N.J. He was a
member of Markham Woods
Presbyterian Church a member of
Rotary and a Mason. He served in the
U.S. Army Air Corps during World War
II.

Survivors include sone, Edward, Jr., Florida, James, Taxas, Larry, West Columbia, Tex.; deughters, Barbara Daugherty, New Jersey, Cynthia Watson, Maryland, Helen, New Jersey; brother, Harry, Virginia; sister, Virginia

Knudson, Florida; 20 grandchildren; six

reat-grandonsureri. Noodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home,

Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JO ANNE HARRINGSHAW

The Altamostr Springs of Pire Department is appointed ing a child safety seet check point from 5 until 7 p.m., Monday, March 26, at the Altamoste Springs Pire

only one out of 36 seets checked had nothing wrong Of the others, 12 were unest

For more information phone 1-800-848-2822.

The Seminole County
Prayer Breakfast will be held
Tuesday, March 27, at 7 a.m., 3
at the Sanford Civic Center.

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Department with an appreci-ation breakfast Wednesday,

April will also be kicked off.
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Mom & Dad, Cindy, Cheryl, Dawn, and Tracle

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Obituaries

Jo Anna Harringshaw, 74, South Lake Drive, Orange City, died Monday, March 19, 2001 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City, Born in Seginaw, Mich., she moved to Sanford in 1974 then to Orange City one year ago. She was a former social worker and a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Chustel I also Mary

Church, Lake Mary.
Survivors Include sister, Janet H.
Survivors Episcopel Church, 200
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MARY L. LEE
Mary L. Lee, Bt. Old lysic Mary
Pool, Sentord, ded Thursday, March
22, 2001, She was born in Lake Wales
Survivors include some, Alvin Lee,
Jr., Ostern and Timmy Edward Lee of
Geneva; daughter, Chryyl Ann
Westermen, Raytte Beach, S.C.; steler,
Nils Fortier, Sentord; four grandchil-

Granulds services will be Monday, March 26, of 2 p.m., at Evergreen Cornellary in Sentorci. Friends may call from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday at the funer at harms, 905 Laurel Avenue, Brieston Furrers Home, Santord, in charge of arrangements.

ded Trurdey, March 22, 2001. Born Aug. 27, 1984 in Winthrop, Mean, he moved to Sentord in 1994. Following World Wer II service with Pettor's Thi Army, he worked for the Federal Government for 15 years in Westington, D.C., Parts, France and Rio De Jeneric. He operated a retail

Arts and Crafts store in Reading, Ma He has been an active member of the Central Florida Regional Hospits Austlany and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

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Survivors include wife, Marguerite
"Peg", Sanford; son, Scott, Carlebad,
Cal.; daughters, Elizabeth "Lisa" Silver,
Winter Springs, and Susan Jones,
Seattle, Wash.; five grandchildren.
A memorial service will be halfd at 11
a.m. Thursday, March 29, at First
Preebyterian Church of Sanford with
Rev. Bruce Scott officiating. In lieu of
flowers, memorial contributions may be
made to the Central Florida Regional
Hospital Austlary or First Preebyterian
Church of Sanford.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in
charge of arrangements.

MILDRED MATHEWS MACKINTOS Mildred Mathews Mackfintosh, 94, Writer Springs, died Monday, March 19, 2001 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Bom Dec. 25, 1908 in Chittenago Landing, Town of Sullivan, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1959. She was a natired legal secretary and a Jehovah Wilmess.

Winees.
Survivors include stepeon, Robert L.
Kantalt, Chino Valley, Ariz.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Baldwin-Fitrchild Funeral Home, 994 E. Altamonte Drive,
Altamonte Springs, 11 a.m., Saturday,
March 24 with Truman E. Willard officiating, Interment will follow at Glen
Heven Memorial Park.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN NORTON
Lawrence O'Brien Norton, 63, Lake
Mirnie Drive, Santord, died
Wednesdey, March 21, 2001. Born in
Grady County, Ga., he moved to
Central Florida in 1990. He was a biomedical engineer and a member of Northland Church. He was a life mem-ber of VFW and American Legion Post 32. He was retired from the U.S. Navy, serving during the Vietnam war. Survivors include wife, Louise L., Sanford; son, Jeff Thompson, North

Carolina; step-mother, Betty Barnes, Kingsland, Ga.; brothers, Tracy, Greensboro, N.C., Timothy, Kingsland, Ga.; steters, Patricia Warren, Petham, Ga., Tonya Johnson, Jacksonville.

Memorial services will be Saturday, March 24 at 3 p.m. at 105 Lake Minne Drive, Santond.

Attained Cremation-Society Beacon Chapter, Winter Park, in charge of ammorianess.

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Heather Avertie, Delicine, ded
Wednesday, March 21, 2001 of Picride
Hospital Sciatt. Born in Sayvise, N.Y.,
he moved to Cented Floride in 1908.
He was a building mathematics techni-cian at College Arms Towers in Deleral.
He was a former member of Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, Blanco
Neuman Assembly #1800, and St.
Ann's Califolic Church, Dellary.
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Robert Philips, Orange City.
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DOPIOTHY PECK PICCHE
Dougley Pack Picone, 98, Aaron
Spreet, Port Charlotte, Ft. died
Wednesday, March 21, 2001 at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Port Charlotte. Born
in Termenuties, N.Y., the reakted in
Deltons from 1980 to 1990.
She was a retired nurse and a
member of First United Methodist
Church, Deltons.
Survivors include son-in-less, Dwight
Johnson, Port Charlotte.
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Orange City, in charge of arrange-

Orange City, in charge of arrange-

CHRISTOPHER EUGENE WATERS Christopher Eugene Waters, 17,

Greenbrier Street, Deltons, died Mondey, March 19, 2001. Born in Orlando, he was a lifetong Central Florida resident. He was a student at Pine Ridge High School, Deltons and a member of Good Shepherd Evengalical Lutheran Church of Deltons.

Deltons.

He was a member of Car
Performence Club, Deltons.
Survivors Include father, Larry, Pine
Hills; mother, Wends Hogencemp,
Deltons; step-father, Jim Hogencemp,
Deltons; brothers, Dylan DeVane and
James Clency Hogencemp, both of
Deltons; paternal grandparents, Wilbur
and Pauline Waters, Alms, Ga.; maternal grandmother, Constance Poston,
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Orange City, in charge of arrange-ments.

THOMAS FRANKLIN WELLS SR. Thomas Franklin Wells, Sr., 78,

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Meeting Arnold

The thrill of. Schwarzenegger

I first met Arnold Schwarzenegger in an inner-city achool in Philadelphia. It was last summer during the Republican National Convention, and this well-built white guy was wowing a big. audience of sweltering black ldds.

What was it, I asked myself, that created this palpable rapport between this fellow with a Teutonic accent and these African-American teenagers, both boys and girls?

The "Mr. Universe" thing — that he'd made his name as a world champion body builder? The "Terminator" image he'd constructed on the movie screen?

I decided it was his basic, human authenticity. Here, in a bad neighborhood in summer in the city Philly, was this 53-year-old guy in running shoes pitching physical fitness and healthy com-Matthews petition, the same sweaty stuff that took him to

It's this "genuine article" sensation you get upon meeting Arnold Schwarzenegger that makes this \$20 million-a-movie Austrian immigrant a serious Republican prospect for California governor next year. In a state beset by electrical blackouts and political grayness, he could loom next year as the star who lights up the Golden State sky.

I asked him at that first meeting why he, unlike so many Hollywood figures, became a Republican. He said it was something he saw on TV during the 1968 presidential battle between Richard Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

"I was sitting in front of a television set, and I didn't even understand half of it because my English wasn't good enough then. It became apparent very quickly what Nixon stood for and what Humphrey stood for.

"Humphrey stood for government solving all our problems. Nixon said, 'No, let the people decide. Let the people make the choices of what products they want.' So I said to myself, 'This is great! I'm a Republican!'

"My friend who was translating said, 'Oy vey! This is all I

"That's where it really began," he said, "because I came from a socialistic country. I saw what the advantages and big disadvantages of big government are."

How does such rugged capitalism comport with his Inner City Games program?

"I came over here with a tremendous will, and there was nothing that could stop me from making it. I had this big vision of being the best in all of those different things. But what about the guy who doesn't have that drive? Should we just leave him behind? I think if you are a really good Republican you would go out and accomplish the things you want to, then use that power to pull along those who have been left behind."

A race for governor, which would put such Bush-style compassionate conservatism to the popular test, would obviously present

Timing is everything.

Richard Nixon watched Gov. Pat Brown get booed mercilessly at the opening of Candlestick Park in 1961. A year later, after taking a licking from Brown, it was Nixon who had to suffer the

Four years later, it was a different story. Pat Brown tried laughing off a challenge from actor/TV personality Ronald Reagan, only to find himself choking on Reagan's trail dust.

Gov. Gray Davis has been hit hard by California's historic energy crisis. But that's this year. Will the incumbent have control of events by next November? Will 2002 be a rerun of 1962 or 1966?

The gamble may appeal to a man who has defied critics and the odds since his youth.

Schwarzenegger was told as a kid that an Austrian could never make it in body-building, a world dominated by Americans. He became Mr. Universe six times. Even after his marriage to JFK niece Maria Shriver, he was told he couldn't make it in the movies, not with his accent and outlandish moniker. Even family members suggested he try something in the nutrition field.

He proved the critics wrong then. Next November he may do it







Student looking for information about Florida

To the editor:

I am an eighth-grade student at Washington Manor Middle School in San Leandro, Calif. I am currently doing a school project that entails planning a vacation to your fine state. I would greatly appreciate any

information or memorabilia that your generous readers could send me. I am interested in family activities, interesting historical sites and unique artifacts that make your state special. Thank you for your considera-

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How about a trigger on spending?

Now that President Bush has submitted his budget to Congress, all the early blather about bipartisanship has died away, and the two parties have assumed their accustomed positions:

The Republicans want to cut taxes, and the Democrats don't, preferring to spend everything in sight.

To be sure, the widespread desire among voters for a tax cut, and the economic downturn that is making one essential, have compelled the

Democrats — not for the first time — to conceal what they are really up to. So yes, they claim to want a tax cut too — only not so big, or so comprehensive. From time to time, as the case for Mr. Bush's \$1.3 trillion cut (over 10 years) becomes ever more compelling, they grudgingly raise the amount they are willing to return to the taxpayers: from \$200 billion a couple of months ago to nearly five times that today. But in their heart of hearts they would prefer not to refund one plug nickel, and to spend it all on Democratic social objectives instead.

Their first excuse for not having a meaningful tax cut was President Clinton's inspired insistence that any surplus must be used to "save Social Security." That worked for a while (it always works), until the Congressional Budget Office's cautious projections of the size of the surplus made it plain that plenty of excess tax revenues

would be left over even after Social Security was fully provid-

So then it suddenly became necessary (the Democrats

told us) to pay off the national debt. Just how hilarious it is to hear Democratic politicians worrying about the size of the national debt is probably beyond the comprehension of anyone who can't personally recall the Roosevelt and Johnson administrations, but the seeming frugality

of the proposal undoubtedly appealed to a lot of citizens accustomed to self-denial. Then, however, some spoilsport pointed out that a full one-third of the national debt won't even come due in the next 10 years, and that to pay off that portion of the debt early would require us to pay a premium to its holders. So that supposed obligation shrank to proportions that still left Mr. Bush's proposed tax cut work-

Now the opponents of a tax cut have fallen back to a third line of defense: Okay, have your dratted tax cut, but impose a "trigger" that would automatically stop the cut in any year in which the surplus did not come up to the CBO's projection.

The last president who thought

increasing taxes during a downturn was a good idea was Herbert Hoover, and you know where that got him. So it is surprising, to say the least, to see the Democrats dusting off Hoover's

strategy and trying to impose it automatically in the face of any ossible future economic decline. But if the Democrats are really serious about "triggering" an economic reform automatically in the event of an unanticipated shortage in the surplus some year down the road, there is another and much safer way to do it. The surplus, after all, is the difference between the amount the federal government takes in and the amount it spends. It can therefore be increased, not only (as Mr. Hoover preferred) by expanding the amount of money taken in, but by shrinking the amount

spent.
Why not, therefore, impose a "trigger" mechanism that would automatically require the government to reduce its expenditures by the requisite amount in any

year in which the surplus failed to meet expectations? Mr. Bush's budget proposes an across-theboard increase in federal spending by 4 percent per year. The "trigger" could reduce this to (say) 3 percent, or 2 percent. And if some national emergency required exceptional expenditures above this new level, that could easily be provided by a law passed by Congress and signed by Mr. Bush.

It is safe to predict that this particular "trigger" will find few admirers on the Democratic side of the aisle. Taking money away from the taxpayers automatically is one thing; taking it away from the big-time spenders inside the Beltway is quite another, as taxpayers will learn to their sorrow.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

It's no secret that a lot of people move to Florida. One estimate says some 1,000 people migrate to the Sunshine State each week. And many of those folks, for various reasons, end up here in Sanford. So our question today is, "Why do you live in Sanford?"



four-days ago from New York, I visited Sanford last summer and liked the weather and the area. Sanford is a nice, quiet little town. Lakisha

> Williams. Sanford



I use to live in North Carolina and would visit my mother and family. I thought the job market was better than North Carolina, loved the weather, and the great fishing spots. Leonard Garvey



I like everything about Sanford. I moved here from Lakeland, and just got use to it, and loved it. I've lived in Florida since 1940. Margaret Wood,

There are a lot of places I could be, but

I want to stay here. I love Sanlord, been here since 1959. My children and my granddaughter were born here.
Dianne Magner,



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Collection \$ 91.98 (1) 36.49 (2) Disposal Recycling 18.84 (3) **Average Total Cost** \$147.31

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\$0.00 (4) Collection Disposal 33.17 (5) 0.00(4)Recycling **Average Total Cost** \$33.17 per Unit for the Year

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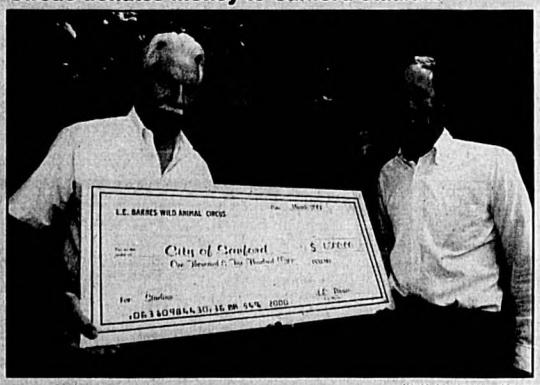
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(3) Represents an approximate average cost per residential unit within unincorporated Seminole County for recycling efforts including indirect costs funded from State of Florida grants administered through the Department of Environmental Protection.

(4) Seminole County did not regulate non-residential collection or recycling rates for

(5) Represents the average cost per ton for disposal of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's waste management facilities for the fiscal year.

Circus donates money to Sanford stadium



Herald photo by Tommy Vinc

John Hall, left, tour director for L.E. Barnes Circus presents a \$1,500 check to Mike Kirby, director of Parks and Recreation for Senford. The circus, which will be in Sanford Monday, March 26, and Tuesday, March 27, donated a portion of ticket sales to help defray costs for the renovation of the Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. The circus will perform at 6 and 8 p.m. both nights and will be located on SR 46 next to Central Baptist Church.

Death

Continued from Page 1A father. When she returned at approximately 9:30 p.m., the child was sleeping. Later however, shortly after midnight, the mother discovered the child breathing erratically and called

When EMT personnel arrived they said they found the child on the floor of the living room showing signs of suspicious bruising. In an interview with

Brown, he reportedly said he could offer no explanation for the child's condition.

The child was taken first to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, and subsequently to the Arnold Palmer Hospital in Orlando where he was officially pronounced dead Wednesday afternoon.

At the Arnold Palmer Hospital, a preliminary medical report, written by John A. Tilelii described the child's injuries as the result of a "heartless, merciless and aggrecious assault."

Cleo Cohen, with the Sanford Police Department, said this was not just a one time striking.

"The boy was severely and repeatedly beaten," Cohen said." There were bruises to his head, face, abdomen, pelvic area, back, arms and legs."

The family moved to the Sanford area four months ago.

Swap -

Continued from Page 1A tics center.

"This is basically an accommodation for the city," School Board member Larry Furlong said. "We're doing this in the spirit of cooperation."

According to Furlong, if the trade is completed, the bus parking area will be moved to the SR 46 property.

Following Tuesday's discus-

sion, the officials agreed an environmental study will be conducted for the property near

the stadium and more information will be gathered about a couple of leases, including one with the gymnastics center, before anymore action is taken on the land trade.

During the meeting following the work session, the School Board recognized the 2001 Seminole County Academic Tournament champions from Oviedo High School, Vasudha Shivamoggi, Greg Peale, Stephanie Ciechanowski, Nicholas Pillat, Terra-Lynn

Arroyo, Drew Nagle, Fareza Yacoob, Erica Slotter and coach lack Boggs.

Members of Team Seminole were also presented, including Chris Hanson, Kevin Chan, Will Abbott, Alyssa Zelkowitz, and Emily Goldman. The coaches include Steve DeSanto and Ed O'Cain. Team Seminole will compete during the 2001 Commissioner's Academic Challenge held in the Walt Disney World Contemporary Resort from April 6 to April 26.



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Last week, SAA board chairman Bill Miller and airport director Victor White held pre-liminary discussions with ComAir officials about renewing the lease, leaving Sanford Commissioner Whitey Eckstein wondering why the City's mayor and board of commissioners were not appealed of the meeting and represented at it.

"I think it's unconscionable that the Mayor or Mayor-elect was not included in that negotiation," stated Eclosein. "You should be using Larry Dale as a resource and the City Commission feels very strongly

about trust.

"The City wants to be a good partner. Dale has been a driving force in getting things done and developing good relations with England that account for a lot of flights coming in here. As his term ends I don't want the state of the life of the state of the life of the life of the life of the state. city to feel like we're on a deserted Island with Requel Welch. I want to be on that island with the best boat builder in the world. Larry is a boat builder."

SAA chairman Bill Miller

responded, "We held one meeting with ComAir's CEO last week. The negotiations were very positive. ComAir does not want to mean and are don't want to move and we don't want to lose them. Our board will have something to say fur-ther to Larry about his role with the airport at our April meeting. I can tell you that Larry Dale is not going away."

Commissioner Velma

Williams and Mayor-elect Brady Lessard also questioned the status of the airport's Master Plan and concerns about the pace of development of the facility's commerce park. "It's important that all of the phases of development, includ-

ing the commerce park be built into the Master Plan and that the Master Plan has a time line component so we all know where we are going," said Williams.

"The development of the Commercial Park aspect of the airport is as important as increasing air traffic," said Lessard. "Developing that aspect of the facility will contribute revenue from the non-air transportation side of the ledger and will contribute local to aux residents." jobs to our residents."

Airport director Victor White confirmed that the board was expecting to have the airport's Master Plan completed by the Spring of 2002, within the agreed upon 18 month time frame with

Dale also brought up concerns that the Master Plan deal with ground contamination issues, noise configuration remedies and some political posturing with state officials and the Florida Department of Community Affairs to keep the facility's center runway

open. "It's an old Navy airport and like almost all old military airports it has problems with underground uel storage tanks," Dale said. "We need to get moving on these issues and others so we

don't miss the opportunity for FAA funding for some of the projects we want to get done. "We're going to see some happy days out here but we're also in for some challenges,"

added Dale.

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Continued from Page 1A trailer, Beary said. Everything they owned was taken.

I was on the cell phone talking to her throughout the day," Beary said. "While I was walking through the house, she was able to identify some of the items. That's why we were able to determine that they were stolen and seize them."

The items will now be returned to the family.

"It's just one of those lucky breaks," Beary said. "It's all because of the phone number on the camera case."

While authorities searched Noe's property, James E. Crews of Sanford drove a stolen pickup truck and trailer onto the property, apparently to drop it off for Nos. After discovering police were searching the vicinity, Crews fled the scene on foot but was apprehended later that day in Sanford and charged with grand theft auto. Sanford authorities also

arrested Joshua Jones of 2819

Magnolia Ave., and Thomas Dale, who is the proprietor of Stooges at 2491 Park Ave, on charges of stolen property and organized theft. According to Sanford Public Information Officer Cleo Cohen, Jones and Dale were also participating in different "theft to order"

"Thomas Dale was buying stolen property, and he also purchased stolen beer from one of our undercover officers," Cohen said. "In some of the cases, both would give a list and locations of items to steal, and then someone would go

steal the property."

Cohen said the agencies are not aware of any connection between the three theft rings, although they were probably

covering the same area
"They probably know each
other, and they probably
bought and sold from the same
people," she said. "But, right now, we are not aware of any connection."

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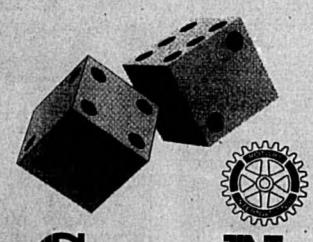


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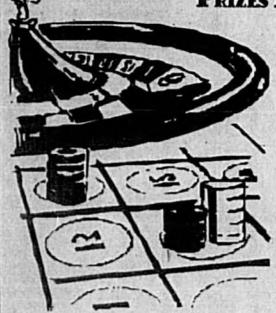
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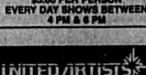
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3:30 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, Second Floor

1. Interview of prospective board

A. Nuisance Abatement Board. There is one vacancy. Applications on file from David Daly and Andrew Valente.

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2. Discussion and direction regarding the Old Post Office building.

3. Discussion regarding Bulk trash, litter, and code enforcement. (#R-3)

4. Discussion regarding the Goldsboro Connector a.k.a. Mulberry

Avenue extension. (#C-11)

5. Discussion of Regular Agenda items, Add-on Items, and other Items,
A. Firefighters' Pension Plan revi-

ns. (#R-4) B. Police Officers' Pension Plan

revisions. (#R-5) C. City receptionist. (#R-6) D. Second May Regular Meeting

date. (#C-9)

E. Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida lease. (#R-8)

8. City Manager's briefing.

REGULAR MEETING 7 p.m. City Commission Chembers, First Floor

Clitzen perticipation.
 Approval of minutes of Special Meeting of March 7, 2001, and Work Session and Regular Meeting of March 12, 2001. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Public Hearings.

1. First reading of Ordinance No. 3631 to close, vacate, and abandon a north-south utility sessement between Mallonville Averuse and Bay Avenue and between East 24th Birest and East 25th Street; Lee P. Moore, applicant. 64.7% of the abitting owners concur with the request to vacate, percant. 64.7% of the ablance owners concur with the request to vacatis, per the Petition to Vacatis. Percommenced by the Ptene Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published March 11, 2001, property owners notified March 12, 2001, property posted March 12, 2001.

arch 12, 2001. March 12, 2001.

2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3627 to annex 36 acres of properly between SR 46 and Smith Canel Road and between Elder Road and Upsale Road; 4101 SR 46; Rupal, Inc., owner. Ad published March 14 and 21, 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.

3. Second reading and adoption of 3. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3626 to annex 5 acres of property between Oregon Avenue extended easterly and W, CR 46AW 25th Street and between Oregon Avenue and Upsala Road; 8505 Oregon Avenue; Allen and Joanne Nettles, owners. Ad published March 14 and 21, 2001. Recommended by

the City Manager.

4. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3630 to adopt the Human Resources Manual, Ad published March 14, 2001, Recommended by the City Manager.

Regular Items.

 Boards: appointments.
 A. Nuisance Abatement Board. Paul Legge has resigned. NEED TO APPOINT A REPLACEMENT. Applications on file from David Daly

and Andrew Valente.

B. Waterfront Master Plan Steering
Committee. Bill Barwick and Molly Hudeon have resigned. NEED TO APPOINT REPLACEMENTS. Applications on file from Stephanie Powers, Jay Sheppard and Nancy

2. Approve the Final Plat for Seminole Centre (Wal-Mart Supercenter), 3653 Orlando Drive, with conditions, and approve Development Order 01-0005. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, Planning and Zoning Commission, Director of Engineering and Planning, and City Manager. 3. Approve two times per year bulk trash pick up with dumpsters available at other times, and bulk trash not meeting code to be handled through

Code Enforcement. Recommended by the Public Works Director, Director. of Community Development, and the City Manager. (#WS-3) 4. First reading of Ordinance No. 3632 to amend the Firefighters' Pension Plan. Recommended by the

Pension Board, the Finance Director, and the City Manager. (#WS-5.A.) 5. First reading of Ordinance No. 3633 to amend the Police Officers' Pension Plan. Recommended by the Pension Board, the Finance Director, and the City Manager. (#WS-5.B.) 6.Adopt Resolution No. 1873 to amend the Class and Pay Plan by adding one Receptionist position to the Utilities Department.

Recommended by the Human Resources Director and the City Manager (#WS-5.C)

7. Authorize staff to negotiate a contract for the Law Enforcement Center Space Planning and Renovations. Negotiations to begin with Janus Building Corporation and if consensus

can not be reached negotiate with CPH Constructors, LLC, and if consensus can not be reached negotiate with The Collage Companies; City Commission to have final approval.
Recommended by the Director of Engineering and Planning and the City Manager.

8. Approve Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida lease terms and con-

Central Florida lease terms and conditions. Gity Manager's recommendation to be available at the Regular Meeting. (#WS-5.E)

9. Approve CPH Engineers Amendment #80 in amount not to exceed \$258,441, for redesign and re-permitting of the South Water Reclamation Facility. Recommended by the Utility Director and the City Manager.

Consent Agende.

1. Approve use of \$13,000 from Stat Law Enforcement Trust Funds & police searchs equipment. Bids w be sought after approval to expand the funds. Recommended by the City Manager

Manager.
2. Approve Amendment #1 to Benford Airport Authority Loan Agreement. Recommended by the City Menager. 3. Approve payments made during March 2001. Recommended by the

March 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.

4. Approve street closure: Seminole Boulevard from Seniord Avenue to Sen Juen Avenue from 10:00 AM April 10, 2001, to 12:00 PM April 17, 2001, in conjunction with New Life Christian Academy Spring Carnival. Recommended by the City Manager.

5. Approve street closures: Seminole Boulevard from Seniord Avenue to Palmetto Avenue and Palmetto Avenue to Commercial Street to Paimetto Avenue and Paimetto Avenue from Commercial Sirget to the Marina, and approve use of Marina Isle and Lake Caroli in conjunction with the 15th Annual PVA U.S. Open Base Tournament. Recommended by the City Manager. Recommended by the City Manager.

8. Approve proposal from Ardeman & Associates, Inc., for Art Lane Landill groundwater monitoring at rates specified; cost not to exceed \$24,828.00. Recommended by the City Manager.

7. Authorize purchase about 1/4 acre of property south of 615 East 3rd Street at price of \$4,000.00 plus closing costs. for Purps Branch Creek. ing costs for Pump Branch Creek maintenance access. Recommended

by the City Menager.

B. Authorize preparation of Feesibility,
Cost and Alignment Analysis for North
SPI46 Area. Ivey, Herris & Walls, Inc.,
to prepare at cost of \$86,082.60. Recommended by the City Manager, 9, Set second May Regular Meeting date as discussed in Work Session. Recommended by the City Manager. (#WS-5.D)

10. Approve \$5,000 Workers' Compensation Settlement to Nell Wise. Recommended by the City

11. Approve Goldsboro Connector a.k.a. Mulberry Avenue extension route three and authorize to fund the design from LOGT. Recommended by the City Manager. (#WS-4)

12. Authorize execution of Agreement with Eoghan N. Kelley for construction of St. Johns Parkway and permanent drainage easement. Recommended by the City Manager.

Add-on items.

Information only.

1. Planned development map.

City Attorney's Report.

City Clerk's Report.

City Manager,s Report.

City Commissioners' Reports.

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Front Porch

Continued from Page 1A tremendously successful, said Feeney, whose legislative dis-trict includes Sanford. "I'm thrilled that Sanford was

selected to be a beneficiary of 'Pront Porch Florida,' "Feeney added, "Sanford represents a historic and cultural core of the rester Orlando area, and this is an exciting opportunity for the community to serve as an exam-ple of urban revitalization." Front Porch Florida employs

comprehensive approach, mpowering residents to define empowering residents to define and develop solutions to their problems, with influences in the areas of higher quality educa-tion, economic growth and envi-ronmental preservation.

"Our priority is to empower the residents of the community, and to do that we provide them

and to do that we provide them ducation, training and technial support to not only create heir Neighborhood Action lan, but to make sure it is riable," said Alison Hewitt, director of the Office of Urban Opportunity which administers Front Porch Florida.

Senford mayor-elect Brady essard said he's "absolutely urilled" Goldsboro was chosen a Front Porch community because the program gives the city access to resources that

Despite rain, burning ban remains in affect

Although Florida Agriculture Commissioner Terry L. Rhodes released 21 counties from the emergency outdoor burning ban because of recent rains, Seminole County was not one of them, although neighboring Volusia

County is.

Wednesday's lifting of the restrictions however, leaves 18 counties, where the drought index remains high, under the outdoor burning ban, which prohibits every kind of outdoor burning except for cooking on barbecue grills in yards or public facilities. lic facilities

According to state forestry officials, nearly 1,800 wildfires have burned over 122,000 acres

might not otherwise be available to the community.

"This gives us an influx of state funding, but more impor-tantly, Front Porch provides us with the talent and resources to make a difference in Goldsboro," Lessard said. "The residents know the

problems better than the gov-ernment does," Hewitt said in explaining the importance of technical support. "They also have some pretty good ideas about how to fix the problems. Our mission is to make sure they have the resources and the training to do it."

After being named a Front Porch community, Goldsboro residents must elect a board called the Governor's Revitalization Council, which will develop a Neighborhood Action Plan. Hewitt said meetings will begin in Goldsboro within two weeks.

"We want to move as quickly as possible on this," Hewitt said. "We'll have a big rally with Governor Bush to kick off the program and to let people know they live in a Front Porch

community."
Goldsboro is one of five communities the Office of Urban Opportunities designated Friday for Front Porch status.

The other communities are: Duval Heights in Gainsville; West Bartow in Lakeland; Holden Heights in Orlando; and Riverside in Little Havana.

The Office of Urban Opportunity was created by Governor Jeb Bush in 1999. The

office is charged with:

• Assist communities in obtaining federal and state funding, other agencies and departments, and private and not-for-profit resources necessary to implement community Neighborhood Action Plans.

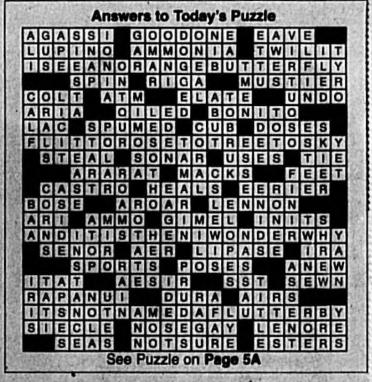
 Eliminate and consolidate bureaucracy, create strategic alliances and networks of community collaboration, and develop and forge better rela-tionships between Front Porch communities and other commu-nity, corporate and faith-based organizations.

Program dollars initially could be allocated to Sanford for expenses such as; establishment as a 501(C) 3 organization, fund-ing a local Front Porch Neighborhood coordinator or funding neighborhood planning meetings. Local governments would also be required to pro-vide fiscal and technical assis-

"I am extremely grateful to all of the individuals who have

helped the city accomplish this feat," said Commissioner Williams. "Words cannot convey my most profound sentiments to have Sanford's Goldsboro neighborhood chosen as a Front Porch Community.

"I would like to thank and commend Speaker of the House, Tom Feeney, for his unwavering support and efforts in this endeavor," Williams added. "In addition, special thanks to Governor Bush, U.S. Rep. Lee Constantine and all members of our local legislative delegation, as well as the city's representa-tives in Tallahassee, Bobby Brantley and Eric Thorn, for achieving this important status achieving this important status.
Moreover, I want to personally
thank Mayor Larry Dale who
has worked diligently with the
Governor's office, the Speaker, and the city's representatives to secure the Front Porch designa-





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Business Notes

Appointment

Stirling International Realty, Inc., in Heathrow as announced the appointment of veteran Central Florida resl estate exectuve Harry McIntosh as associate in its commercial real estate divi-

McIntosh has over seven years experience in commercial property consulting, leasing and sales, specializ-ing in vacant land, office, warehouse and retail space.

McIntosh, a Sanford resident, is married to fitness model/bodybuilding competitor and trainer Penny Price McIntosh. He was formerly senior vice president and principal with Andreyev Engineering of Sanford.

New Store

AT&T Wireless is opening a new retail store at Seminole Town Center in Sanford. The new store offers competitive rate plans, the latest in wireless equipment and the Ericsson R280LX with internet access.

New Hotel

The Pizzuti Companies completed the 11.5 acre sale in Heathrow International **Business Center to Welbro** Development and Pinnacle Hotel Management, a joint venture, for development of Seminole County's first full service business hotel. The 304 room, 10 story Marriott is scheduled to break ground in late March. . Welbro Constructors, Inc. is the general contractor.

In a related transaction, Pizzuti also expects to complete the sale of an adjacent nine acre parcel to the Pelloni Group, Lake Mary, for development of a 90,000 square foot retail, restaurant entertainment complex within 30 days. The two projects, known as Park Place at Heathrow, represents a development cost of \$60 million.

Pizzuti, developing in Florida since 1985, has completed ten buildings totaling more than 1.4 million square feet of class A office space in the Heathrow-**International Business** Center, with a 192,000 square foot office building under construction, and plans in place for 90,000 square feet of retail and a 24,000 square foot day care facility.

New Home

Brentwood Custom Homes plans to hold a grand opening at Magnolia Plantation located off Markham Woods Road, on April 1, to premier the St. Augustine V, an \$875,000 custom home the builder has completed that will be showcased for the spring Parade of Homes later in

Griffith wins Litter Critter design contest



Civic Pride Committee Chairman Julie Hartline honors Litter Critter design winner Brody Griffith during a recent Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce event. Brody Griffith, a fourth-grader at Wilson Elementary School, won the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of

Commerce Civic Pride Committee contest to name and draw a "Litter Critter."

The Litter Critter was named Wilson after Griffith's school. The winning artwork was a raccoon in a garbage can. Griffith was hon-

ored during a recent chamber event and won a trip for two to swim with the dolphins at Discovery Cove.

More than 300 Sanford area school students in the first through sixth grades participated in the contest. The student artwork will be on display at the Seminole Towne Center Mall in the near future.

The new mascot will be the ambassador for the Chamber committee's "Project First Impression"

campaign to fight litter and develop community pride in Sanford.

Wilson the Litter Critter is featured on several thousand litterbags being distributed throughout the Sanford community and area schools. The

litterbag project is sponsored by Seminole Towne Center, a Simon Mall. The Chamber's Civic Pride Committee was organized to promote a positive image, beau-tification and tourism in Sanford and surrounding areas. The committee recently held a city-wide clean-up cam-paign where volun-teers picked up more than 5 000 pounds of

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Chamber project, contact Civic Pride Committee Chairman Julie Hartline at SpringHill Suites at 407-995-1000 or the Chamber at 407-322-2212.

Lake Mary medical Center nears completion

Location: The Crossroads Professional Center is located at 635 Primera Boulevard in the Primera section of Lake Mary. The 8,600 square foot facility is on a one acre site.

Developer: Harkins Development Corporation, a Lake Mary-based builder and developer is providing design-build construction services to the investor owned project.

Designer: The facility has

Under Construction Medical Center

been designed by Distinguished Design & Engineering, Inc., for two 1,800 square foot speculative office suites, plus the owner's 5,000 square foot office.

Tenant: Holistic Options

Completion Date: C. William "Bill" Harkins, president of Harkins Development said the project is scheduled for completion in late March.

FYI: Harkins Development Corp., founded in 1974, specializes in commercial "design build" services includ-ing planning, land acquisition, land development, general contracting and design, along with custom home building.

The company employs a staff of nine at its Lake Mary headquarters.



The Crossroads Professional Center, located on Primera Boulevard, is nearing construction. Hollstic Options Inc., is the tenant.

Local designers to participate in show

Twenty-two interior designers from firms in Central Florida have been selected to participate in this year's 2001 Orlando Opera Guild Designer's Show House at Windsong in Winter Park. The featured home in this year's fund raising event is a new \$1.75 million, Mediterranean-style estate with 22 rooms, located at 204 Genius Drive in Windsong's Lakeside

neighborhood. Among local designers involved will be Jill Smith of

Seminole CC Interior Design Dept., Sanford, for bath/hall & laundry; Sam June with Robb & Stuckey Fine Furniture, Altamonte Springs for dining room; Jill Maghan with Ethan Allen, Altamonte Springs, for family room/breakfast nook, and

Robin Lea with the Home Depot in Lake Mary for porch design. Tickets for this year's event are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For additional information hone the Orlando Opera Guild at 407-



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Seminole County 2000 Kelley will be handing over the crown to Saturday's pageant. Ten contestants for the title Seminole County 2001.



Scholarship pageant scheduled for Saturday

Ten contestants are competing for the title Miss Seminole County 2001 during Saturday's Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant.

Contestants include Angela Nicole Baragona, Alison Leigh Bartholomew, Katy Christine Carson, Krystle Janiece Depass, Valerie Lynch, Shivon McLamb, Sasha Marie Platt, Julie Anne Ruth, Natalie Weld and Alicia L.

aguestines.

Judges include Rosalind P. Reid, Keith Williams, Dennis Martin,

Karen Twigg and Adelyn
Foreman. Lake Mary Mayor Thom
Greene is master of ceremonies.
Entertainment will be provided
by Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts and Phaze 3.

Contestants will compete in the first part of the pageant in the Best Western Marina in Sanford

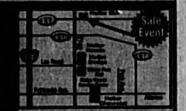
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Briefs

SANFORD SPRING SOFTBALL MEETING The City of Senford

Recreation and Parks Department will hold its organizational meeting for the upcoming Spring Adult Slow Pitch Softball League this Wednesday (March 28th) at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Call 407-330-5697 for more information.

LAKE MARY GOLFER SHINES AT JUNIOR **GOLF SKILLS EVENT**

Lake Mary's Jessica Schall, aged 9, finished third in the 9-10 age group at The Golf Channel's Drive, Chip & Putt Junior Golf Skills Competition was held at Celebration Golf Club in Orlando on Saturday, March

More than 130 partici-pants, ages 7-to-12, learned about the game of golf and tested their skills.

Eighteen prizes were awarded in each age group — one to each of the top five in driving, chipping, and putting, as well as the top three rankings for the best, combined perfor-

With her third place finish, Schall qualified for the regional finals and the chance to advance to the 2001 National Finals to be held in Orlando in

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

The Shoestrings clinched the regular season A League championship and the Gupples all but did the same in the B League as the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Polar Bear Recreational Volleyball League played Week Nine this past Monday evening in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford

Middle School. In the A League: The Shoestrings came up with their first perfect 3-0 week in three weeks to build a four victory lead, good enough to clinch the regular season title with

only one week left. The Shoestrings won handily over Nation's Fence, 15-5, and Beer :30, 15-4, and then had a relatively easy win over Matt's Team, 15-9,

that clinched the crown. Matt's Team shook off the loss to go 2-1 on the week, defeated both Nation's Fence and Beer :30 by iden-

tical 15-7 scores. Beer:30 got the other victory, outscoring Nation's Fence, 15-12.

In the B League: The Guppies came up with a perfect 4-0 week, while the Unknowns, which entered the week tied for first, only went 2-2, giving the Guppies an almost unbeatable two-game lead.

The Guppies four wins were competitive as they won 11-5 (Sanford Church of God), 11-8 (the Unknowns), 11-6 (Idyllwilde), and 11-7 (Saints).

Sanford Church of God was next with a 3-1 week, giving themselves an outside shot at a second place

SCG got its wins over Idyllwilde (11-7), the Saints (11-6) and the Unknowns (11-7).

The Unknowns got their wins over ldyllwilde (11-4) and the Saints (11-6).

The Saints picked up the other win on the week thumping Idyllwilde, 11-3. The standings after nine

A League _ Shoestrings (24-3), Matt's Team (20-7),

See Briefs, Page 3B

Locals make push to make "the bigs"

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - With a week left before the opening of the 2001 Major League Baseball season, it appears at least six and as many as 11 graduates of Seminole County schools, not to mention two coaches and a Player Personnel Director,

will dot the Opening Day rosters.
Virtually guaranteed spots on the roster are veteran players Jason Varitek (Lake Brantley and the Boston Red Sox), Eddie Taubensee (Lake Howell and the Cleveland Indians), Tim Raines Sc. (Seminole and the Montreal Expos),

As many as 11 players could be on Major League opening day rosters

David Martinez (Lake Howell and the Atlanta Braves), Rob Ducey (Seminole Community College and the Philadelphia Phillies), and Chris Brock (Lyman and the Philadelphia Phillies).

Another veteran who would be on the opening day roster is former Lake Brantley star pitcher Brad Rigby, who is with the Montreal Expos but is recovering from arm problems and has not pitched yet this spring.

Two others, David Eckstein (Seminole and the Anaheim Angels) and Mark Bellhorn (Oviedo and the Oakland Athletics) figure to have better than a 50-50 chance of beginning the season with the big club, while two others, Tim Raines Jr. (Seminole and the Baltimore Orioles) and Felipe Lopez (Lake Brantley and the Toronto Blue Jays), have had good springs, but figure to probably play AA this year.

Rick Eckstein (Seminole), David's older brother, will be the strength and conditioning coach for the Minnesota Twins' Minor League system after being the Bullpen coach last year and Larry Parrish (Seminole Community College), the former Detroit Tigers Manager, will be

John Hart, an All-American at Seminole Community College, is the Director of Player Personnel with the Cleveland Indians.

And these are just the players who have a shot at making the big leagues out of Spring Training this year and See Majors, Page 2B

Tribe trounces Pats

Big night by Crouse leads Noles to victory

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole got some blg hits at the right time to end its Seminole Athletic Conference softball game early against Lake Brantley, 10-0, Thursday night at Lake Brantley High

The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

The Fighting Seminoles squad collected 12 hits on offense and their pitcher, Mindy Crouse, quieted the Patriots on a mere three hits. Crouse also helped her own



Seminole High School pulls off a successful pick-off play to end Thursday night's 10-0, run rule victory for the Fighting Seminoles over host Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game.

Volusia teams top field at Lyman Co-Ed Invite

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

See Tribe, Page 3B

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- The tournament isn't official but it always proves to be a good chance for area teams to size each other up as 18 schools in three counties played in the 10th Annual Lyman Co-Ed Tennis Invitational at Sanlando Park on

Spruce Creek took top honors, earning the tournament title by accumulating 20 points to edge Volusia County rival Father Lopez, which was nipping at the Hawks' heals with 18 points

Last year, Lake Mary was the point leader but the finals were never played because of too many rain delays. For that reason, no trophies were handed out. However, don't tell that to the Lake Mary players who remember last year and are quick to mention that they were leading when the rain's

This year the Rams were the top Seminole Athletic Conference finisher, taking third place with 14 points.

What makes this tournament so special is that the teams play mixed doubles as the number one seeds from both boys and girls play each other and so on with ultimately the fifth seeded players of all teams playing

Ovledo's number one seeds, Noah Tyler and Chelsea Maratta, got into the final four before losing to county rival Lake Mary's squad of Jason Cordova and Jennifer Wetter.

The Rams pair then got trounced by Father Lopez's number one seeds, Greg Ouellette and Kelly Kenzik, 8-2. "We did as expected," said Oviedo head

coach Rob Dove, whose team finished fifth. "No one had a bad day today. Dove's boys team is 7-2 and the girl's team is 9-0 for the season.

Unlike most of the other teams who had taken off for the Spring Break, Spruce Creek

had played in the 5 Star Tournament in Volusia County and the Hawks won that event as well.

"They come out and play because they love the sport," Lake Howell head coach Palmer said as he looked on at his cheerful team taking pictures after the game.

Palmer also passed on special recognition to Lyman head coach Jack Bloomingdale,

who hosted the tourney. "This is the only mixed doubles match-up in the state," Palmer said. "This is a nice break for all the players since you don't see

this anywhere else. Sanlando Park will also host the Tennis Final Four later this year.

LYMAN CO-ED TENNIS TOURNAMENT at Sanlando Park, Altamonte Springs

1. Spruce Creek, 20; 2. Father Lopez, 18; 3. Lake Mary, 14; 4. Lake Brantley, 12; 3. Ovindo 10; 6. (tie) Lake Highland Prep and Winter Pack, 9 each; 8. (tie) Winter Springs and University, 4 each; 10. Lake Howell, 3; 11. (tie) Seminole, Mainland, Apopha, Corus, Deltona, and Edgewater, 2 each, 17. Lyman, 1, 18. Evans,

Lake Mary blanks **DeLand**

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — DeLand was hoping to get to sing a little refrain from the song, "Who let the dogs out...", Wednesday night, but the red-hot Lake Mary baseball team was going to have none of it.

In fact, the Rams not only didn't let the 'Dogs out, they pretty much put them under the house as they slaughtered the Bulldogs, 9-2, in a Class 6A-District 3 game at Lake Mary's baseball field.

Steve Apfel's domineering pitching handcuffed DeLand, allowing the Bulldogs only five

The senior righthander struck out five and did not give up any runs until the seventh inning, long after the game had been decided.

"We had a great showing from Apfel and shortstop Matt Horwaih tonight," said Lake Mary head coach Alan Tuttle.

Horwath made several outstanding plays that denied the visitors of hits.

Apfel outlasted three DeLand pitchers and allowed his team's offense to take command of the

The Rams bats proved once again how dominant they can be, belying their number one state ranking in this week's Class 6A Poll.

Sophomore Austin Pride, who transferred from Lake Highland Prep this season, led Lake Mary with a three-run homer to left-center field in a big four-run fifth inning.

The blast came after the Rams has already built a 5-0 lead and dashed any hopes the Bulldogs felt they had of getting back into the game.

See Rams, Page 3B

Abby Anderson two hits and no earned runs over the first four innings to earn the pitching victory as Lake Mary upset Lyman, 9-1, in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game at Lyman High School on Thursday.

Rams upset Greyhounds in softball

Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - There was a change of fortune for a pair of Seminole Athletic Conference softball teams at Lyman High School Thursday night.

Visiting Lake Mary, which has struggled uncharacteristically for much of this season and was just 3,10 entering the game, exploded for 10 hits and scored nine runs, while the Greyhounds, which have appeared to turn the corner after several very bad seasons and was standing at 6-6 on the season, could only manage one run and two hits off the slants of the Rams pitching duo of Abby Anderson and Olivia

Both teams were coming off tough losses on Tuesday in their first games since the Spring

Break. Lake Mary had dropped a 4-3 to Lake Howell, while Lyman was edged 2-1 by undefeated Spruce Creek.

The Rams had the first opportunity to score in the top of the second inning, loading the bases with only one out. But an apparent sacrifice fly off the bat of Maile Keeney turned into an inning-ending double play when the Lake Mary runner was called out for leaving third base too early.

The Greyhounds then grabbed the lead in the bottom of the second inning as Jessica Voss led off with a walk and moved to second on a grounder by Melanie Burger and scored all the way from second when a trick play by the Rams, having the centerfielder cover second on a pick off try, was thrown away all the way to the centerfield fence.

But that would be the last real scoring opportunity for the home team as Lyman would only get five more runners on base the rest of the game and only two of those got as far as second.

In the top of the third inning, Brandy Richards led off with a single and Yarah Otero walked. One out later, Caitlin Mahoney loaded the bases on the first of four straight hits by Lake Mary.

Ashley Bitzer and Nicole White both singled in runs and Kristen Patton ripped a basesclearing double to the fence in leftcenter, making the score 5-1.

In the fifth inning, Mahoney singled, Bitzer doubled and White walked to load the bases with no one out. Mahoney scored when Patton's grounder to third was bobbled and one out later, Keeney singled in See Upsel, Page 2B

SCC softball in second place in conference at mid-point

Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College softball proved that it can also win the close games as it had to sweat out three of four wins as it began a 14-game homestand this week.

On Tuesday, Rachelle Schmid* singled home Yo Johnson with two out in the Soutom of the eighth inning as the Raiders nipped Polk Community College from Winter Haven, 1-0, in the opening game of a doubleheader.

In the nightcap, PCC so ored a run ir the top of the first inning, but SCC salided with Kristin Hughes and Lake Mary's Lindsey Manz drove in runs in the first and fourth inning to pul! out a 2-1 triumph over the Vikings (15-19).

On Thursday, Oviedo's Sarah Reeber (14-1) scattered eight hits as the Raiders edged Central Florida Community College from Ocala, 3-2, in the first game of a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader at Raider Field.

in the nightcap, the SCC offense finally found its power stroke, counting five double among its nine hits and Jodi Wood (13-5) hurled a six-hitter as the Raiders completed the sweep, 8-2.

"These were two big wins," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "We played great ball Jodi and Sarah both pitched well and our defense came up with some huge plays.

"At the halfway point we are in second place in the conference and ranked fourth in the state." With the wins, the Raiders are now 29-6 overall and 10-4 in the conference, second only two unde-

leated and No. 2 nationally-ranked Lake City

Community College.

LCCC is 12-0 in the conference with a doubleheader left at Florida Community College at Jacksonville (8-4 in M-FC) next Thursday.

Santa Fe (6-6) was to have hosted St. Johns River (2-10) and Daytona Beach (4-8) was to have played at Lake-Sumter (1-11) on Thursday as those teams also finished the first half of confer-

SCC will continue the homestand by hosting No. 2 state-ranked Indian River Community College, which the Raiders split with in Ft. Pierce last Sunday, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today (Saturday) and then host Oakland Community College from

Michigan at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The schedule the reminder of the regular season is favorable for SEC as it only has eight away games left and the furtherst away is a season-ending doubleheader in Ocala against CFCC. The Raiders also play eight of their final 14 conference games at home

SCC only had three hits in the extra-inning victory over Polk and two of those came in the game-winning eighth inning.

Johnson led off with a single and advanced to second on a bunt by Oviedo's Lauren Cooper. Manz then flew out to right, allowing Johnson to move over to third and clean-up batter and team RBI leader Blake Hoorelbeke was walked. Schmidt then came through, singling to right center to score Johnson.

Oviedo's Lisa Field had the other hit, a double. In the second game, Johnson reached on an error leading off the bottom of the first inning and stole her 11th base. Michelle Miranda moved her

to third with a bunt and Manz lifted a sacrifice fly to left to tie the game at 1-1.

In the Raiders' fourth inning, Schmidt doubled with one cut and scored what proved to be the winning run on a single by Hughes.

Manz and Kim Stork each added a single to

SCC's four-hit attack.

The Raiders again had to rally in the first game on Thursday, falling behind 1-0 in the top of the

second inning.
In the bottom of the second inning, Hoorelbeke singledto right and Field bunted for a single. The next two batters struck out, but Stork came up with a clutch single to left center to score

Hoorelbeke and tie the game at 1-1. In the bottom of the third inning, Johnson led off with a single and scored all the way from first when Cooper's grounder to third was thrown away at second base.

In the fifth inning, Kathy Noble walked and advanced to third on a sacrifice by Johnson and a ground ball or ore scoring on a passed ball with

what would be the game-winning run.
Hoorelbeke and Field both had two hits, while
Johnson and Stork had one hit each.

The late game was all SCC after the home team broke a 1-1 tie by scoring three runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Schmidt was 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two runs scored, while Houselbeke was 2-for-3, including a double, stored one run and drove in

Also contributing were Hughes (2-for-3, run, two RBI), Johnson (double, two runs, two RBI), Noble (double, run), Manz (single, RBI) and Stork

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Rams win

thriller in

boys SAC

CASSELBERRY - In a won-

derful game consistent with the

recent past history of the two programs, the Lake Mary Rams

edged out the Lake Howell

Silver Hawks, 10-9, in sudden

death overtime in a Seminole

Athletic Conference boys lacrosse matchup Tuesday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

tect seemingly safe three goal

leads during the contest.

observers of four years ago

when Lake Mary's Adam Kurir's tying shot from the

hard that it bounded out to

midfield, and five years ago at Lake Howell when the Rams

restraining line with less than 10-seconds left beat the goalie only to rattle off the crossbar so

Neither team was able to pro-

The game reminded longtime

lacrosse

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

Shooting woes end Raiders' recordsetting campaign

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

MARIANNA - Whether it was having almost two weeks off, having a couple of players banged up, or nerves from playing in there first game at the State

Tournament,

the Seminole

Community

College women's baskethall team

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dropped a 66-Blankenfeld 60 decision to

Okaloosa-Walton Community College at onege.

The Lady Raiders were only 8for-34 from the floor (23.5-percent) and 1-of-7 from three point range (14.3-percent) in the first half as they trailed O-WCC 30-23 at intermission.



Johnson

The second half was better, SCC hit 15-of-11 from the loor (36.6-percent) and 2-ofon three's (22.2-percent) but it was not enough to

overcome O-WCC, which

made 26-of-62 (41.9-percent) from the floor and 7-of-18 (38.9percent) on three-point tries for the game. For the game, the Raiders were 23-of-75 (30.7-percent) from the floor, 3-of-16 on three's (18.8-percent) and 11-of-22 from the free throw line.

Sophomore Sheketa "Kiki" Kindred, who was playing with a cracked tailbone suffered in the final regular season game against Daytona Beach, scored a team-high 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds, but was only 7-of-20 from the floor and 5-ot-13 from the free throw line. Freshman Gabrielle

Blankenfeld tailied 14 points, but was only 6-of-19 shooting, while fellow freshman Narie Berggren, the only SCC player to shoot 50-percent from the floor (4-for-8) added 10 points.

Freshman center/forward Brandi Davis had a good allaround game, with nine points and 12 rebounds, but normally high-scoring Yolanda "Yo" Johnson, who was playing with a concussion also suffered against Daytona, was held to five points (2-of-13 shooting) and five rebounds and fouled out after playing just under 28 minutes. The only other Raider to score was Sheri Harrison with two points.

O-WCC, which lost to eventual state champion Tallahassee Community College (which bested Daytona Beach in the semifinals, was led by Nekeva Mims with 23 points, Gennifer Bridges with 17 points and 10 rebounds, Ramika McGee with

nine points and 14 rebounds, and Kim Griffin with seven points and 11 rebounds. Despite the

heart-breaking loss, head coach Ken

Kindred Patrick has a lot of reason for optimism heading into next year with eight players, including Blankenfeld, Johnson, Berggren, Harrison, and Davis returning, along with three potential starters who were red shirted this year.

PATRICK, RAIDERS GAIN HONORS

It was announced on Wednesday that the Raiders, which were ranked No. 19 in the nation after finishing the season with a 24-7 record overall and a perfect 8-0 in winning their first Mid-Florida Conference Championship, had picked up several post-season



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

The season never ends for Seminole Community College head women's basketball coach Ken Patrick who is back at his desk trying to attract new players so the Raiders can try to better this year's 24-7 record and first-ever Mid-Florida Conference Championship. Patrick picked up nice honor on Wednesday as he was selected as the Mid-Florida Conterence Coach of the Year in a vote of the league's five coaches.

Head coach Ken Patrick was named the Mid-Florida Conference Coach of the Year and forward Gabrielle Blankenfeld was named the M-FC Freshman Player of the Year. Blankenfeld also made the All-State Freshman Team and was

named to the All-Conference Team along with sophomore forward Sheketa "Kiki" Kindred and freshmen guards Narumol

"Narie" Berggeron and Yolanda "Yo" Johnson.

O-W RAIDERS 66, SCC RAIDERS 60 Okaloosa-Walton Community College (66) Kacle Childers 0-0 0-0 0, Enza Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Ula Smolarek 2-3 0-1 6, Germider Bridges 0-19 0-217, Kim Griffin 3-80-17, Nicole Harrison 1-31-24, Liz Nelson 8-00-00, Ramika McCee 4-7 1-3 9, Aundrea Mentouri 0-1 0-1 0, Nekeya Miina 8-21 5-6 23, Totals 26-62 7-16 66

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Sheketa "Kiki" Kindred 7-20 5-13 20, Linda Careau 0-3 0-9 0, Gabrielle Blankenfeld 6-19 2-4 14, Sue Gyarfas 0-0 0-0 0, Brandi Davis 3-7 3-3 9. Totals: 23-75 11-22 60

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Halfitime O-WCC 30, SCC 23, Three-point field goals O-WCC 7-18 (Smeslarek 2-3, Mimo 2-10, Bridges 1-1, Griffin 1-2, N. Harrison 1-2), SCC 3-16 (Berggren 2-5, Kindred 1-3, Blankenfeld 0-3, Johnson 0-4, S. Harrison 0-1). Team fouls O-WCC 16, SCC 21, Fouled out O-WCC, Smodarek; SCC, Johnson, Technicals— none, Rebounds—O-WCC 52 (McGee 14, Griffin 11, Bridges 10); SCC 49 (Devis 12, kindred 8). Assists—O-WCC 16 (Bridges 5); (Blankenfeld) 11

held a four-goal lead with five minutes to play only to see the Silver Hawks roar back to win the game in regulation. That loss resulted in Lake Mary missing the playoffs for

the only time in its history.
Tuesday's game began with
wonderful ball movement by both teams.

The Rams took a 2-1 lead after the first period and stretched it to 4-2 by halftime, primarily by their attack of David Sloan, Jordan Supraner and John Ingalls.

Lake Howell showed a very patient and effective attack all evening led by Donnie Sams

and Scott Vogt.
When Lake Mary scored the first goal of the second half it appeared that they had the game in control. However, a fluke goal midway through the third period changed everything. Donnie Sams' attempted pass rattled off a number of bodies and found its way into

the goal. Lake Howell quickly tied the score forcing the Rams to

change goaltenders. The two teams then traded goals and entered the fourth

period tied at 6-6. Lake Howell owned the first 2/3's of the fourth period rac-

ing out to a 9-6 lead.
With only four minutes to

play, the young Rams seemed both exhausted and beaten. However, in reality it was the Silver Hawks who were dead tired as evidenced by a rash of penalties coming from playing defense with their sticks instead of their feet. This directly caused their defeat.

Lake Mary quickly took advantage scoring a man up goal, an even strength goal, and then the tying goal once again on a man up situation with Jordan Supraner tying the game with less than a minute to play on a wonderful drive See Lacrosse, Page 3B

Upset -

Continued from page 1B

Bitzer and White also scored when the leftfielder overran the ball. Richards then capped the scoring with a double

to center, scoring Patton. Contributing to the Rams attack were Bitzer (2-

for-3, double, two runs, RBI), Richards (2-for-3, double, run, RBI), Mahoney (two singles, two runs), Patton (double, run, four RBI), White (single, two runs, RBI), Keeney (single, RBI), Lauren Horwath (single) and Otero (run).

Anderson was the winning pitcher, giving up one unearned run on two hits, while striking out one and walking four.

Goik picked up a save, despite the score, by

hits, while striking out one and walking two. For the Greyhounds, Burger and Sarah Tillotson had one single each, with Voss scoring the run.

working three shutout innings and giving up no

Lake Mary was to have hosted Edgewater on Friday and then host neighborhood rival Seminole on Tuesday, before traveling to Lake Brantley on Thursday and hosting Apopka on Friday. All of the varsity games are set to begin at 7 p.m.

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Lake Mary

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Anderson, Goik (5) and Keeney, Burke, Cetter (3) and Tillotson, WP Anderson, LP Burke, Save Goik, 2B Lake Mary, Bitter, Patton, Richards, 3B none, HR none, Records Lake Mary 4-10; Lyman 6-7.

Majors

Continued from page 1B doesn't include at least a dozen other former Seminole County stars who are in the early parts of their careers in the Minor Leagues and will be in Big League camps in springs to come.

Several of the players made a big push to solidify spots on Wednesday lead by Varitek, who went 2-for-2, hitting his secand and third home runs of the spring, secored three runs and drove in four to lead the Red Sox to a 12-7 victory over the Phillies, for whom Ducey went 2-for-2 with a run scored and an RBL

Varitek, a catcher, is now hitting .364 (12-for-33), with three doubles and 10

RBI in 12 games. Ducey, a veteran back-up outfielder and pinch-hitter who is being shopped around for a possible trade, needed a big day as he was only 1-for-11 with a double coming into Wednesday's game. Tim Raines Sr. went 1-for-2 in a 3-2 loss

to the Orioles and is now hitting .350 (7for-20) for the spring.

Eckstein, who has been all but assured of being the opening day second baseman for the Angels because of an injury to Adam Kennedy, put an even tighter strangle-hold on the job. After going 1for-2, including a sacrifice bunt and his third stolen base in four tries this spring. in a 6-3 loss to the Padres on Wednesday, the diminutive infielder showed that there is some pop in his hat on Thursday, going 3-for-4, including 1-it first home run of the spring, scored a run and drove in three as the Angels crushed the Giants, 10-1, and is now hitting .308 (12-for-39) in 16 games.

Beilhorn, who has had a couple of "cups of coffee" in the majors and is trying to make the A's as a back-up infielder, was a replacement at third base and scored a run in a 13-10 victory over the White Sox.

The former Lions and Auburn University shortstop is hitting .303 with three home runs, one double, one triple, nine RBI and seven runs scored in 18

Taubensee, a catcher who was traded to Cleveland by the Cincinnati Reds in the off-season, is hitting .308 (8-for-26) with two doubles, two home runs and five RBI, and Martinez, an outfielder

who signed with the Braves in the offseason, is hitting .364 (12-for-33) with three runs scored, two doubles and three

Brock has not had a great spring (0-1 in four games with a 7.45 earned run average), but has struck out seven in nineplus innings and should be in the Phillies' starting rotation.

Tim Raines Jr., an outfielder who is hitting .333 (2-for-6) with a run scored and an RBI in five games, and Lopez, a shortstop who is hitting .500 (3-for-6) with a double in four games, are both 1998 graduates and are already in the Major League Spring Training Camp despite just beginning their third year of professional baseball.

Davis pitches Seminole to eighth consecutive victory

PORT ORANGE — Jacob Davis scattered four hits and Jason Louwama and Chris Krall had two doubles each as Seminole extended its winning streak to eight games with a 6-1 whipping of Class 5A-District 5 (as Spruce Crack in Port Orange Wednesday night.

Davis had a one-hitter through six innings before the Hawks (11-6) put together three hits in the seventh inning to score their only run. David is now 3-0 on the season.

The Pighting Seminoles improved to 10-6 with the win, scoring two runs in each of the first third and seventh innings against Spruce Crack ace John DeStefano (4-2) and Maziz, who came on to

close out the seventh inning.

Angelo Petracca also had a double to contribute to the Tribe's 10-hit attack.

Seminole is in the midst of playing district fors, as it was to travel to Winter Springs on Friday, host Deltons at Alumni Field on Saturday at I p.m. and host Flagler-Palm Coast on Monday at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex start-

ing at 7 p.m.
Also on Wednesday, Paul Cross struck out 14 as
Lyman topped Lake Howell, 5-1, and Chris Maher
improved to 5-2 on the season, striking out 11 in

six innings as Winter Springs got revenge for a loss to Edgewater last Friday, 5-2. In softball, Winter Springs and Oviedo stayed red-hot, the Bears getting a double and a single in three trips from Megan Wright in a 2-0 white-

washing of Apopka, and the Lions improving to 12-1 with a 13-0, five-inning thumping of West

Lake Howell did not fare as well, falling to unbeaten Spruce Creek, 10-0 in five innings. In games from Tuesday, the Oviedo baseball team improved to 10-6 with an 8-2 victory over Dr. Printips.

In softball, Spruce Creek rallied in the seventh

in sortball, Spruce Creek rallied in the seventh irming to edge Lyman, 2-1, and Laura Kimbell went 2-for-3 at the plate and struck out six in pitching Lake Howell part Lake Mary, 4-3.

On Thursday, Lake describe a Greg Moriera struck out 14 and allowed only two nits in an 8-0 rout of Lake Howell Thursday night in Seminole Autorice Conference action at Lake Branday.

Moriera, who is now 5-1 for the season, allowed

his first hit in the sixth inning and combined with a solid Lake Brantley defense to not allow a Silver Hawks runner past second base.

Moriera did not walk a batter and got plenty of help from his offense, which had 10 hits. In softball, Kelly Raw struck out eight as Oviedo won its 12th straight game, 3-1 over Lake Howell to improve to 13-1 on the season; and

Kristen Krack had two hits and struck out two in three innings of work on the mound as Winter Springs whipped Poinciana, 10-0. FIGHTING SEMINOLES & HAWKS 1

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Davis and D. Petracco. DeStellano, Mesur (7) and Belanger. WP_Davis (3-0). LP_DeStellano (4-2). Seve_none. 28_Seminole, Louwers 2, Knd 2, A. Petracca Spread Creek, Breatin. 38_none. HR_none. Records_Sentinole 10-4; Spread Creek. 11-6.

Tribe

Continued from page 18 cause by getting a huge triple and driving in five runs.

"Crouse is having a really good season," said Seminole head coach David Rogers, who also comments that this was one of his team's best games of the season. "Even ins team as a whole is playing the way we should."

Kaya Lively also had a him.

Kara Lively also had a big night at the plate, going two-for-four and driving in three runs to help Crouse raise her personal record to 5-2 on the

Rogers also said that he didn't work his team too hard during spring break and thinks the break did them some good.

"They got some much needed rest last week," said Rogers.
Before the break the Tribe lost

some tough games and finally played their best defense Thursday night committing only two errors.

The win was the second in a row since Seminole played in the Aubumdale Invitational against squads Rogers is hoping his team will face later in the

layoffs. The Auburndale Softball

Complex to home to the FHSAA State Softball Final Four.

We had three good games in that tournament, Rogers said. 'We know we have a good charice to go far after we played so well region 5A state champi-on Lake Region.

on Lake Region.

On Tuesday, Seminole's other pitcher, Jenny Abendroth, also huried a super game, giving up just three hits and striking out eight as the Tribe knocked off district for Pine Ridge, 4-1.

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district for Pine Ridge, 4-1.

Next week will be a big one for Seminole, which if now 9-7 on the year, as it will go for a sweep of its season erries, and second win ever, against conference rival Lake Mary on Thursday and then host 10-3 Edgewater on Thursday and in Port Orange against undefeated district for Spruce Creek on Friday. Tuesday and Thursday's games begin at 7 p.m., while Friday's contest is set for 4 p.m.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 14, PATRIOTS : 136 23 28 22 2 Lake Francis; Counc. Lake Frantis; Mrs. WF _ Crosses (5-2). LP _ Mirs. Serve nors. 25 _ Reminols, Lively, Genet, Hill. 3B Seruinols, Crouse. HR _ none. Records



Hereld photo by Art State

Mindy Crouse was outstanding Thursday night, allowing just these singles in hurting Seminole to a 10-0, five-inning shutout at Lake Brantley to run her personal record to 5-2 on the season. She also tripled and drove in live rune to help her own cause as the Fighting Seminoles improved to 9-7 overall.

Lacrosse -

Continued from page 28 from behind the goal.
The Silver Hawks controlled

the remainder of regulation but couldn't get one past Lake Mary goalie Chris Almendarez. About 45 seconds into sudden

death overtime, a deciding penalty was whistled against Lake Howell. Josh Lerch set up the winning goal with a feed to Dayld Sloan in the slot.

The closeness of the game was school by the closeness of the

Lake Mary lead in shots 37-34 and Lake Howell in face offs 12-11. Lake Mary won the ground ball war 50-27, but it was not a

true measure of the game.

Doing the Lake Mary scoring were, Dayld Sloan (4 goals, 1 assist), Jordan Supraner (3 goals, 2 assists), Josh Lerch (1 goal, 2 assists), Jon Ingalis (2 goals, and Patrick Rauch goals), and Patrick Rauch, Travis Briggs, and Ryan Norman (1 assist each). The winning goalie was Chris Almendariz.

Doing the scoring for Lake Howell were Donnie Sams (4 goals, 1 assist), Scott Vogt (2 goals, 1 assist), Jeromy Sumney (1 goal, 1 assist), Bryan Wydra (1 goal, 1 assist), Cody Davis (1 goal, 1 assist), and Tim Myers (1

Lake Mary is now 4-4 on the season, while Lake Howell fell

to 3-4.
In the junior varsity game, the Rams showed that their improvement of late has not been a fluke as they dominated the Silver Hawks in every cate-

However, their inability to take advantage of excellent chances kept the game close. This was greatly evidenced by the first period in which the Rams outshot the Hawks 10-0 but left the period with a scoreless tie.

Lake Mary finally broke through in the second period taking a 2-0 lead.

The second half began with

freshman Moe Hanratty winning the face off, racing down field and scoring the only Rams goal of the period.

About four minutes into the third period Lake Howell's Askel Theilkuhl received a perfect feed from Mark Sackett at point blank range and ruined Nick Kurir's attempt at a shutout.

This woke up Lake Mary and they controlled the remainder of the period.

For the game, the Rams led in ground balls 60-32, faceoffs 6-4 and shots 40-7.

Contributing to the Lake Mary scoring were Mike Sorel (2 goals), Andy Palmer (1 goal), Ron Vanderbecke (1 goal), Mike Hanratty (1 goal), and Greg Carr (1 assist).

The winning goalie was Nick

Lake Mary is now 3-1-1 and the Silver Hawks are 2-2-1. In other lacrosse action from this week:

Both Winter Springs teams won routs on Tuesday, the boys getting four goals from Jordan Heinz and three scores from Brian Corrente in a 12-2 thumping of Seminole, and Kristen Clark getting her first shutout as the girls blanked Colonial, 16-0.

On Thursday, Kevin Liljenquist scored the game-winning goal with 1:13 left in overtime as Oviedo handed the Lake Howell boys another heartbreaking loss, 7-6.

Tony Morin assisted on the goal as the Lions improved to 4-

Sloane and Supraner combine for five goals as Lake Mary whips Lyman, 7-2.

Corrente scores three times as the Bears edge Flagler-Palm

And Joe Scully scores four times and Brandon Meyer and Matt Schlabeck tally three goals each as Lake Brantley crushes Seminole, 22-1.

Rams-

Continued from page 18
DeLand tried three different pitchers in the fifth inning to try to stop the onslaught, but it was impossible.

Chance Horne started the inning by walking the first two Lake Mary batters, Chad LeGate and Ryan Bono.

That brought on Brandon Worrall for the Bulldogs and he started

strong, getting a strike out.

But struck Trevor Berryhill was next and the senior hit a to center-field that was dropped for an error, allowing LeGate to score.

Pride then (ollowed by pounded a pitch over the wall scoring Ryan Bono and Berryhill to give the Rams the 9-0 lead and hopes of

getting a 10th run so the game would end early.

And it probably would have ended by the run rule, but Lake
Mary head coach Alan Tuttle decided this would be a good time to give his bench personnel a chance to get in some game action.

Earlier in the game, LeGate had added to his team-leading home

run total by blasting his sixth of the season in the third inning, a

solo shot over the centerfield barrier. The victory gave the Rams a 16-1 record heading into a Friday night showdown with district and Seminole Athletic Conference

rival Lake Brantley, which blanked Lake Howell 8-0 on Thursday to improve to 13-5 on the season.

"They know the task shead of them," Tuttle said.

The last time Lake Mary faced Lake Brantley was in the Championship Game of the Big Blue Bonanza tournament at Lake Brantley early in the season. The Rams came out on top of the strength of the left arm of senior Adam Sanabria.

The victory helped spark the Rams on the way to the 12 game win streak that was not snapped until the Colonial Tournament last week.

Lake Mary will play three road games next week, traveling to Casselberry to take on SAC foe Lake Howell on Tuesday, district and SAC powerhouse Oviedo at Mikler Field on Wednesday and a rematch against DeLand at Conrad Park on Friday. All of the games are set to begin at 7 p.m.

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Pitchers _ Lake Mary: Apfel; DeLand: Horne, Worrall (5), Carter (5), WP _ Apfel (7-0), LP _ Horne.
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Records _ DeLand 6-5; Lake Mary 16-1.

Briefs -

Continued on page 1B Beer :30 (9-18), and Nation's Fence (1-26).

B League _ The Gupples (26-10), the Unknowns (24-12), Sanford Church of God (22-14), the Saints (15-21), and Idyllwilde (2-34). The league will play its final night of the regular season this Monday night and then hold the Tournament the following week at Sanford Middle School starting at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

3-ON-3 SPRING SLAM HOOPS TOURNEY Sanford First Church of the Nazarene will be holding its fourth annual tournament, the Alpha Omega Spring Slam 3-on-3

The double elimination tournament will be made up of two divisions, Juniors (18-and-Under), which will begin on Friday, April 20th at 6 p.m.; and Adult (over 18), which will begin play on

Saturday, April 21st at 8 a.m.

New this year will be a "Tribulation Bowl," consolation bracket nfor teams that lose their first two games, guaranteeing a team of at

b The church, located at 2581 South Sanford Avenue (two blocks South of 25th Street), has a regulation size outdoor basketball court.

The entry fee, which must also accompany the team roster, is just \$60 and must be postmarked or paid by March 31st. There will be

Rosters must include at least three players, this year you may register a fourth player (players must bring an I.D. to the tournament) and roster changes will not be allowed after the start of the tournament. Players may also appear on only one roster (violators of this rule may be disquared with the tournament).

All registered players will receive an official Alpha Omega 3-on-3 Spring Slam 2001 T-shirt, with the winning teams receiving gift certificates to a local sporting goods store and a team trophy, and the

Tribulation Bowl winners receiving a surprise award. All participants are also eligible to win door prizes which will be given away throughout the tournament.

For more information call 407-322-3122 or Email at: ao3on3slam@earthlink.net Info can also be found on the web at

.http://www.eteamz.com/sanfordnazareneathletics.

ARENA FOOTBALL IN DAYTONA BEACH The Houston ThunderBears and Florida Bobcats will play a preseason exhibition game at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center on

Thursday, March 29th, starting at 7:30 p.m. For ticket and discount coupon information call 386-254-4500 or

SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL SETS DATES

The 22nd annual Seminole Soccer School will have two sessions at Lake Mary High School.

The first session is June 4-through-8 and the second is July 23-

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and is for boys and girls ages 5-1/2 to 15 and will also include indoor soccer in an air-

For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 407-320-9708 during the day or 407-695-2131 in the evening or download the application form from the web site at http://HOME.CFL.RR.COM/SOCCER SCHOOL.

USA SOCCER CAMP

United Soccer Academy will be holding a week-long soccer camp from June 24-29 for youth soccer players, both male and female, between the ages of 9-and-19. The camp will be held at Barry University in Miami Shores.

The Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camps will provide players with quality coaching, instruction, and a cutting-edge curriculum that will focus on: technique/skill development; tactical awareness speed, strength, and agility conditioning; goalkeeping; psychological aspects of soccer; and nutrition for soccer players.

United Soccer Academy has assembled one of the best coaching staffs in the United States, both from soccer and fitness/conditioning standpoint. The Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camp is designed to challenge and push the more serious soccer player to the next

If you have and questions regarding United Soccer Academy, and the Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camp, please contact 1-800-656-5499 or e-mail at usoca@gte.net.

CASSELBERRY PARKS AND RECREATION

Casselberry Parks and Recreation is offering a pair of Adult Flag

The leagues, which will be run on Monday and Wednesday and played at Secret Lake Park, will be 7-on-7 and played by FRPA Rules. The cost is \$300 per team with champions receiving trophy's and

T-shirts and runner-up teams getting trophics. Space is limited and the season begins soon. Call 407-696-5189 for more information.

YMCA OFFERINGS

The Seminole YMCA Family Center, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road is offering an Adult 4-on-4 Basketball League _ For men and women ages 18-and-up.

The league will have three divisions: competitive, semi-competitive, and recreational. Games are played under modified National High School Federation rules with eight players per team.

The eight-week season runs from April 1st with games every Sunday through June 24th and concludes with a single elimination tournament. Games are officiated by certified referees.

Registration deadline is March 31st. For more information on any of the Seminole YMCA Family Center activities, or to register, call 407-321-8944.

OVIEDO HIGH NJROTC GOLF

The Oviedo High School National Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC), currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, will host its inaugural Golf Tournament on Friday, April 20th at Twin Rivers Golf Club.

Co-hosted by WFTV-Ch. 9 Meteorologist Glen Richards, the event will begin with registration at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start at 12:30

For more information, call 407-365-3299.

ALTAMONTE TENNIS

The City of Altamonte Springs has expanded its Tennis Program. Bradstreet Tennis now directs Tennis Lessons at both Westmonte and Eastmonte parks. Lessons are ongoing and a available for all ability levels and ages.

For more information please contact Bradstreet Tennis at 407-620-

TEAM FLORIDA BOYS AAU HOOP TRYOUTS

Team Florida, an elite AAU all-star boys backetball traveling team, is currently looking for the best players in the state between the ages of 9-and-17.

NBA stars Vince Carter and Tracy McGrady are former Team Florida members.

Age groups are: 9 (3rd Grade); 10 (4th Grade); 11 (5th Grade); 12 (6th Grade); 13 (7th Grade); 14 (8th Grade); 15-and-Under; 16-and-Under; and 17-and-Under.

For details and tryout information call 407-831-9904 during the day and 407-463-6273 in the evenings.

TEN STAR ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CAMP

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All-Star Summer Basketball Camp.

Boys, ages 8-to-19, and girls, ages 10-to-19, can apply. Players are selected by invitation only.

Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn

Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta, and Trajan Langdon. Camp locations include: Babson Park; Redlands, Ca.; Thousand Oaks, Ca.; Sackville, N.B., Canada; Gainesville, Ga.; Champaign, Ill.; Macomb, Ill.; Greencastle, Ind.; Atchison, Ks.; Midway, Ky.; Hillsdale, Mi.; St. Paul, Mn.; Fayette, Mo.; Rochester, N.Y.; Boiling Springs, N.C.; North Canton, Oh.; Lock Haven, Pa.; Bristol, R.I.; Lebanon, Tr.; Commerce, Tx.; Fort Worth, Tx.; Blacksburg, Va.; and

Olympia, Wa. For an evaluation form call 704-568-6801 ANYTIME.



Sunday, March 25, 2001 Page

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THE STATE OF PLORIDA TO:
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PHOMAS PATTON WEISER, If any,
BHELLEY M. PRECISTER, If living
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property from or through the above
named parties. (Addresses
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UNLOWN) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JAMES IC. FROEHLICH and DAMA L. FROEHLICH, he wide, have fitted a Complete to Cutter Tile in the Create Court of Seminate Courts, Florida, and you are received to see a copy of your written defensus, if any, on CLAYTON D. SEMANORS, ESCURING, or STEMSTROM, MONTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM B. SIMONS, P.A., Altomorph for Plaintin, whose address in P.O. Box 4646. Bestford, Fl. 32772-4848, and the the original with the clark of the above-tripled court on or before Merch 30, 2001, otherwise a deserment of the property of the professional your real partners will be entered against your real that present of the school of the public dearwarded by the Complete.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT,
IN AND FOR
Seminate COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80-CA-3475-14-Q
MARGARET P. INGHRAM, as
Successor Trustee under the Pearl B.

FINANCIAL BECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

NOTICE OF BUIT TO QUIET TITLE THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DEFENDANTS FINANCIAL SERU DEFENDANTS FINANCIAL BERU-RITY BAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-TIATION, and its unknown officers and directors and its devices, because of theirs, aucoussors, or insteas, or such of theirs, and any and all per-sons or pertise distring by, through, under or against them or each of them and against them or each of them and against them or each of them and against any and all pertise or persons. having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the fol-lowing described property. Ying and stuste in Seminolel County, Florida, to wit:

CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO. D-1 BLDG. B. of THE PINE RIDGE CLUB VILLAGE I, a Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book as recorded in Official Headman occur 1634, Pages 1440 thorugh 1532, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids, together with an undivided interest in the com-

won elements appurtured to said unit.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SEVERALLY NOTIFIED THAT Pleatill, Margaret P. Inghram, as Successor Truste under the Poart B. Partin Trust, has filed her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Entreem Lourity, Florida, has added to guise this of the Plantill to the showe described real property tocated in Seminote County, Florida, the above described real property tocated in Seminote County, Florida, the above described real property tocated in Seminote County, Florida, the above associated the Plantill to the above searched real property tocated that the seminote county, Florida, the above searched the Seminote County, Florida, the above searched the Seminote County, Florida, the relief that the seminote of which the seminote of which the seminote of the seminote of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other determs, if any, upon FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESOURIE, of STENAK C. WHIGHAM, ESOURIE, of STENAK C. P. P. D. Ros AMA Sender Florida. STROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COL-BERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, PA, P. O. Bos 4648, Sentord, Florida 32772-4648, and to lite the original of sense is the pilice of the Clark of the shows-styled Court on or before March 29th, 2001, as required by law. If you fed to do so, judgment by defeat will be taken against you. The notice shall be published once a week for lour consecutive weeks. MATYANIE MORSE CLERK OF THE CRICUIT COURT CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001 Y007 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 01-248-CP IN RE THE ESTATE OF ANNIE NEAL DEVOR NAW ANN L

By Ruth King Deputy Clark

DEVORE. MOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

CLAMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that en Order of Burrmary Administration has been entered in the Estate of Annie Neel Devor afue Afu Arm L. Devore, deceased, File Number 01-268-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probines Division, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 22772. The lotal cash vision of the estate is less than \$25,000.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are JUNE BLAIR HALL, 245 Wildwood Drive, St. HALL, 245 Wildwood Drive, St. Augustine, FL 32088 and WILLIS GENE DEVORE, 241 Mt. Arms Drive, Bristol, TN 37620

All persons are required to fits with the Clerk of said Court, WITHIN THREE (3) CALENDARMONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE at claims against the estate in the form and marrier prescribed by Section 733 703 of the Floride Statutes and Rule 5.400 of the Floride Rules of Probate and Guardianship

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SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER Philosophy of the Notice has be on the 18th day of March, 2001, JONEPH L. BOLES, JA. Plantin Ber Ma; 637822 10 Filters Street 19 Filtrens Street St. Augustins, FL 32084 (SD4)824-4278 Albimay for Publisher
Publish March 18, 25, 2001 Y141

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CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. ALICE L DEMONORE: ET AL

NOTICE OF BALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described

Seminole County, Florida, described in the County, Florida, described in LOT 30, LESS THE SOUTH 75 FEET, BLOCK D. LAKE MATHRYN PAPEL, 4TH ADDITION CABBEL-BEHITY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, according to the MAP OR Plat thereof recorded in Plat Bank LE, Pages 45 AND 46, OF THE Public Records of Seminole County, Funda: TOGETHER WITH 1988 LESHTY MOBILE HOME, SETHAL POZZES, at public settin, to reach at the West Front Door of the Seminole County, Servinole, 90 (Morth Park Avenue, Servinole, 90 (Morth Park Avenue, Servinole, Florida at 11:00 AM. to April 12, 2001.

Boot) DATED: 3-0-2001 Maryanna Moree
Clark of the Circuit Court
By Mary Stroupe
Deputy Clark
In accordance with the A

In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons in need of special accommunition to purific-pate in this proceeding and, with seven (7) days prior to any proceed-ing, certical the Court of the Courty referenced above. If hearing inguired. (710) 1-800-865-8771, or Volce (V) 1-800-865-8770, via Fartia Paley Service. Mark D. Breakstone, Exquire MARK D. BREAKSTONE & ASSOCI-ATES, P.A. 1247 Bouth Myrtin Avenue Clearwater, Pt. 33756 (727)449-6306 Publish: March 16, 25, 2001

IN THE CINCUIT COURT
IN AND POR
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CASE NO: 2888-EA-186-18-41
COUNTRYWING HOME LOANS,
INC., a New York corporation, MA
COUNTRYWING FUNDING
COMPORATION CORPORATION

JOHNNE D. FLEETWOOD; KELLY JOHNSE D. PLEETWOOD; KELLY DAWN PLEETWOOD; BENEFICIAL PLORIDA, INC.; CASA PARK VILAS OF TUBCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS ABSOCIATION, INC., and any unknown hexis, devises, granters, creditors, and other unknown persons of unknown spraness clehning by, through and under any of the abous-named Defendants,

Defendants,

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Defendents.
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AMENDED HOTTICE OF
FORECLOSUME SALE
HOTTICE to hereby given that the
undersigned Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Seminote County; Ploride,
will on the 10 day of April, 2001, at
11.00 o'clock A.M at the West Iront
door of the Seminote County
Courthouse in Seminord, Floride, other
for sale and sell all public outbry to
the highest and best bidder for cash, for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described properly situate in Seminale County, Florida:

Lot 3, Block 13, CASA PARK VIL-LAS PHASE I, according to the ptet thereof, recorded in Plet Book 29, Pages 34-36 of the Public Records of Benincle County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment seleved in a case panding in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seed of said Court this 9 day of March,

2001. If you are a person with a deability If you are a person with a deability who needs any accommodation in notire to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court administrator, 301 N. Parti. Avenue, Sutte N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, (407)866-4227 ext. 4227, within 2 working days of your recept of this notice of foreclosure sale; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-855-8771; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-856-8770. (COURT SEAL) COURT BEALL

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Mary Stroupe Deputy Clerk BUTLER & HOSCH, PA. 3185 S. Conwey Road Suite E Orlando, FL 32812 (407)381-5200 Publish March 18, 25 Neh Merch 18, 25, 2001

Y143 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BEHINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION Countrywide Home Loans, Inc

PLAINTIFF ve. Darriel Thomas Gory, et al., DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE BALE Notice is hereby given that, pur-suant to that Final Judgment of Forectours deted March 8, 2001, and entered in civil case number 00-Ca 1378 14 W, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Adical Circuit in and for Semirate County, Florids, wherein COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., is Plaintill and Deniel Thomas Gory, christel Gory, unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property #1; Northlake Village I Condominium Association, Inc., is/are Detendent(s), I will see to set the West front door of the at the West front door of the Asminote Country Countriouse in Seminole County Courthouse In Senford, Floride, Seminale County, Floride, at 11.00.00 AM on the 5th day of April, 2001, the following

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Desired the 6th day of March, 2001.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL SEMMOLE COUNTY
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ceased, of al., DEFENDANTS.

DEFENDANTS.
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Hotics in hereby given that, pursuant to shal Final Judgment of
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SUCCESSOR BY CORPORATE MASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, SUCCESSOR BY CORPORATE MERGER TO HOME BAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB FM/A HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FA, is Planniff and Monics A. Forte; Maria M. Coscia; The Unknown Heirs, cleimants claiming by Prough, under or against Richard C. Coscia; deceased, Lloyd Bogglo; S. V. Condominium Association. Inc., Maria Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Bernerote Courty Courthouse in Banford, Florids, Saminole County, Florids, at 11.00.00 AM on the 5th day of April, 2001, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

UNIT 21-8, OF SUMMIT VILLAGE UNIT 1, A CONDOMINIUM. ACCORDING TO THE DECLARA-TION OF CONDOMINUM THERE-OF, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1480, PAGE 378 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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led the 8th day of March, 2001. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI, P.A. 4010 Boyscoul Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, FL 33607 Telephone (813)877-6008 C&Se 10-00-3656 Publish: March 18, 25, 2001

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE BROTTENTY ANDCAAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR BROWNOLE COUNTY GRIEFIAL AMBRICTION DIVISION

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LOT 28, SCUTH PRIECREST, FRIST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 42 AND 43, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEAMNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; sAlve 2008 S. Park Aversus, Senford, FL 32773.

OATED this 8 day of March, 2001, MARYANNE MORSE As Cliert of seld Court By Mary Strupe As Deputy Client Feber & Gittle, P.A.

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 86-CA-1661-14-Q CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

GARY J. HENDRICKS, REBECCA HENDRICKS, NORTHLAKE VILLAGE T. CONDOMINIUM ASSO-CIATION, INC., and NORTHLAKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendent(s).

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FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 8, 2001, and entered in Case No. 00 CA-1561-14-Q, of the Circuit Court of the FAIRBANKS CAPITAL CORP EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION in Plantal and GARY J. HENDRICKS, REBECCA HENDRICKS, NORTH-LAKE VILLAGE X CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., and NORTH-LAKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION. INC., are betterdents, I will sell to the h-peet and best bidder for dark in 3 in West form door of the Courrhouse in SAN-FORD, SEMINOLE County, Fonda, 11:00 o'clock on the 10 day of April, 2001. The deference described prescribed

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 00-2075 DIVW

LINDA E. SPENCER MAIN LINDA E. FOSTER: JOHN DOE, Unknown Husband of LINDA E. SPENCER a.Wa LINDA E. FOSTER; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pur-nuant to the Order or Final Judgement entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminote County. Florids. I will sell the property situa-ed in Seminote County, Florids, the County of Seminote County. FLOT 2, BEVERLY TERRACE, LIST ADDITION ACCORDING TO

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 00-CA-2122-14-W GERALD W. COCHRAN and KARIN A. COCHRAN, his wife.

DOUGLAS HALLOCK Defendant. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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Canines comment on **Paw Park positives**

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ime: Teko reed: Austrillan Sanford

'Paw Park le awesome. Excuse me, time to chase my tennis belt."



Mame: Mex Breed: Pug Sanford

"Paw Park was once used by prostitutes and drunics with open contain-ers. Now its gone to the dogs."



Name: Maximus **Breed:** Flat Coated Retriever Hometown: Longwood

"I'm high energy. I love to run with the other dogs. Then I take really long naps.



Name: Mae Breed: Golden Retriever Hometown: Sanford

"Frisbeel Frisbeel Frisbeel Where's my frisbee? Somebody throw my frisbee for me!"



Catering Canines



Sanford's Paw Park just dog-gone heavenly

By Joe Dellantie Staff Writer

If, as the folio at Dinney would have us believe, all dogs go to Hesven, than Hisroin has acrived in Senford. It comes wrapped in the form of Paw Park, Seminole County's first off-leash park. Judging by reaction from local dog owners and their poochus, the newly opened facility is a howling success.

Spearheaded by the efforts of Senford dog owners, and led in their mission by Priends of Our Paw Park chairman Mike f, as the follos at Dinney would have

Priends of Our Paw Park chairman Mike "Gosdy" Knipfer, the former Jayoses Park located between 4th and 5th streets on Highway 17/92, has undergone a three month meternorphosis. Once a hang out for vagrants, prostitutes and drug dealers, the broken glass, trash and other debris have been replaced with ornamental fenc-ing, self watering bowls, doggie showers,

racks for pooper scooper supplies, fire hydrants, double entrance safety gates, and a special fenced section for toy and small breed dogs.

The reaction has been amazine," commented Knipler, Paw Park's unofficial Mayor. "We get tons of e-mail and a steady stream of visitors to the Paw Park website."

Those visitors are also streaming to Paw Park from far and wide. During the Park's first week of official operation, Sanford dog owners have been joined by pet owners from all seven of Seminole County's municipalities, as well as park users from Volusia and Orange counties. One gentleman even drove all the way from Crystal River in Citrus County to check out Paw River in Citrus County to check out Paw

The Senford City Commission joined the efforts of local residents months ago by appropriating \$15,000 for the renovation of the park while local pet owners dug deep

and mised another \$10,000.

Senford Mayor-elect Brady Lessard calls

the project a perfect example of a positive public-private venture that truly benefits the city and its residents.

"I've got a golden retriever that I've has alnot my college days," said Lessard.

"She's a little too old to be romping in Paw Park, but it's certainly a plus for pet owners who need a place to socialize and exercise

their dogs."

Paw Park will be open daily from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. It may be occasionally closed from time-to-time for maintenance and grass seeding. Park users may keep up to date on the facility by log-ging on to the Paw Park web site at www.pawparksanford.com. The web site has information about Paw Park rules, common sense canine tips to keep in mind when visiting, and a directional map to the

Pictured left,

Army Doll of

Sanford and her dog, KC,

wait their turn at the doople fountain in Sanford's Paw at top, Andy Sless and Amy Crowley recently stopped at the Senford park with their dog

Zoey.



Paw Park Rules & Regulations

Each dog owner has a responsibility and obligation to scoop their dog's poop.

All dogs must have current vaccinations and display a valid dog license.

No aggressive breeds are allowed inside Paw Park.

No dogs in heat should be brought to the

Dogs under 4 months old are not permitted in Paw Park because they are susceptible to disease since their initial puppy shots have not had time to confer immunity.

 Owners must accompany their dogs at all times and keep them under voice or leash con-

Dogs must be leashed when exiting and entering the park due to traffic and vehicular parking flow.

Owners are responsible for putting rowdy dogs in a special time-out pen, or removing them from the park if they snarl and snap at

No other animals besides dogs are allowed in the park.

No more than two dogs should be brought by any one owner, it is difficult to provide the required supervision for more than two canines at any one time.

Paw Park users assume any liability for any injury incurred at Paw Park. The City of Sanford will not be liable for any injury or damage caused by a dog at the facility.

Other Common Sense Canine Tips

 Visitors to Paw Park should leave their Sunday Best wardrobes at home. Because Paw Park is a dog playground, blue jeans and sweat shirts are the preferred dress code. Many friendly breeds will be happy to slobber on you while enticing you to toss a dirt covered frisbee or tennis ball.

 Dog owners should refrain from bringing any type of food or doggie snacks into the park. Dogs are natural "resource protectors" and food on the premises could spark jealousy and an unintended dog fight.

 Visitors should exercise common sense about bringing toddlers and small children to the park. A 20 pound three year old child is no match for an 80 pound canine at full speed in pursuit of a frisbee or tennis ball.

In the minds of many pooches, small chil-dren with high pitched voices running around, are nothing short of two-legged toys to be chased after and possibly knocked down-at no fault of the dog. If visitors do bring young children, please refrain from bringing chil-dren's toys into the park. Dogs could easily assume the toys are for them and confront the child for the toy.

 Monitor your dogs' energy level and stamina. As the weather gets hotter and humidity increases, dogs, like humans, are susceptible to heat stroke and exhaustion. Often a half-hour romp and play session is enough to properly exercise and burn off energy for most breeds.

· Paw Park is not a canine baby sitting service. Do not bring your dog there and leave to spend two hours grocery shopping. Your dog is your responsibility at all times.



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Anne & Nan

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I they will send you a form on derstand there is a place in which you can note the hanunderstand there is a place in Canada that fills drug prescriptions for a lot less money than in the United States. Do you

know where I can find out more about this?

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Medicine Assist Program. The United Health Alliance is a nonprofit organization based in Bennington, Vt. dedicated to insuring that the health system implements collaborative programs to deliver high-quality care in an affordable manner. The Medicine Assist Program uses CanadaRii as a fulfillment service for lowercost prescription medications. There is no charge for this ser-

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ent from letterhead address)

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Medicine Assist Program) - Patient's Visa, MasterCard or American Express credit card number.
This information should be attached to the doctor's order.

Forms for participation, which include applicable fax numbers, are available at http://www.canadarx.net and http://www.unitedhealthalliance.com, or by writing to United Health Alliance, 100 Hospital Drive, Bennington, (please enclose a business-size SASE). If you have any questions or concerns regarding costs or availability of prescription medications, contact United Health Alliance. Please note: Not all prescription medications are available through this program.

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DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Since last summer and fall, we have been flooded with ladybugs. Our porch and kitchen have millions of them. I've been washing them down the sink drain and vacuuming them — they're in my hair and on my coffee cup. They're driving me crazy! How can I get rld of them?

A. RANDLER.

DEAR A.: Obviously, whoever made up that sweet little poem, "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home" had not encountered the Halloween, a.k.a. Asian ladybug, which the USDA, in its infinite wisdom, imported from Japan in 1979. An aggressive, voracious and long-lived relative of our native ladybug, it was brought in to deal with a proliferation of tree-

inhabiting aphids in Louisiana. By 1994, the Asian ladybug had spread throughout the eastern part of the United States. Unlike our native ladybugs, the Asian variety has no natural predators, has a life cycle of three years, procreak abundantly and does not die out over the winter. Instead, they hibernate. They have invaded your house in search of dark cracks or crevices to crawl into until warmer weather arrives. If they can't find a place to hibernate, they'll collect in vast numbers, and, as you note, infest your living

At this time of year, your best bet is to continue vacuuming them up. Using an insecticide is not a great idea because, when stressed, these ladybugs release an unpleasant-smelling orange liquid. It not only stinks, but it is also difficult to remove.

In the spring, the ladybugs will probably leave your house the way they came in, and the problem will go away. To prevent a repeat invasion in the fall, spray cypermethrin on the outside of your house (1 gallon will treat 1,000 square feet) as soon as the weather turns cool, and caulk or seal windows and

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Cora M. Moore recently celebrated her 82nd birthday with intends and family. Moore was born in East Holden, Maine, on March 15. Ehr natired to Florida 32 years ago and has lived in the Lake Mary area for the past 12 years. She is a mamber of First Preabyterian Church of Laise Mary and has three children, 17 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and 1 great great

Community Calendar

State of the City
Winter Springs Mayor Paul
P. Partyka will present a "State
of the City" address, Monday, April 2, from 7:30 until 9 a.m. He will give updates on all items pertaining to the city including the city's new Town

A continental breakfast will

The location remains to be ennounced. For additional information phone 407-327-1800, ext. 226 or ext. 227.

Oviedo students
The Guidance Department The Guidance Department and College/Career Room at Ovisdo High School will hold a College Planning Information Night, Tuesday, April 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Media Center. All high in the Media Center. All high school students and their par-ents are urged to attend. The event is to help parents under-stand high school and action requirements, the bright rutures Scholarship in our am-scholarship opportunities, col-lege admissions, and financial aid.

Oviedo Booster
The Oviedo High School
Athletic Booster Club will hold
its annual Spring Carnival,
Thursday, April 5 through
Sunday, April 8. All money

raised will go to help the various athletics programs at OHS.
For additional information contact Debbie Lorenzetti at 407-771-5415,

"A Night Of Broadway" SIS Entertainment will be presenting "A Night of Broadway" featuring performances from at least 10 Broadway musicals. Kimberlee S. Wages will be headlining the show after her stint as Ellen in the Broadway tour of "Miss Saigon" and will perform with more than 30 actors, singers and dancers.

Numbers will be from such shows as "Aida," "Miss Saigon," "Les Miserables," "Song and Dance," "Little
Shop of Horrors," "Rent,"
"Gypsy" and others. The show
will be produced at the SJS
Entertainment Complex at
2921 Orlando Drive (17-92), in ienford.

Show dates are April 6-7 and April 13-14 with performances starting at 8 p.m. . Tickets are on sale now at the price of \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Group rates are available upon

For more information or for ticket reservations please call the theater at 407-324-2906. Seating is limited.

Showtimes in Central Florida

• March 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Caribbean Fusion, a flaste of the Islands, at the Kissimmee Lakefront Park, Guests include the Nu Look Denoers, Caribbean American People Association, Dancers and the Poinciana High School

Step Dancers and others.
The event is sponsored by the City of Kissimmee and is

free of charge.
For more information phone
Randy Schafer, Parks and Recreation Dept. at 407-518-

 April 5 — The Mount Dora spring Festival of Music and Literature through April 8.

• April 28 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m.— The Orlando City Ballet pa-sents Dancing in One World

featuring Act II of the classical ballet La Bayadere, at the Helen Stairs Theatre in downtown Sanford. Tickets are \$15 for adults, or \$12 for children, students and seniors.

For more information phone 407-321-8111.

• May 11 and 12 — The Central Florida Lyric Opera will have a special performance of three fabulous tenors plus one with music of all

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Orlando, was born.
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Gaige Lee Bilward Kuster, son of Crystal Worth and Aaron Koster of Apoples, was born.

Tyler Stephen Okase, son Traci and Stephen Okros of temonte Springs, was born. Rebucca Leigh Snyster, nighter of Leigh and James nyder of Winter Garden, was

Jahn Anthony Ayllon, sor Sylvin Lopez and Roberto tion of Dellary, was born. Halley Christine Garrett,

hter of Christine and ny Gerrett Jr., of Apopka,

dam Manuel Jervia, son ami and Alvin Jervis of Oriendo, was born.
Brien Anthony Malyuz son of Susan and Ronald Malyuzka of Deltona, was

Rivers, daughter of Wanda Rivers-Rivers and Harvey Cruz-Pernandez of Deltons,

Zachary Rosse Serrer, son of Liss and Joshua Serrer of

Deltons, was born.

Connor James Sierrs, son of Colleen and Robert Sierra of Altamonte Springs, was

Earl Thomas Williams III, and Andre Jerome Williams, sons of Lovern Prince and Earl Williams Jr., of Sanford, were born.

March 6, 2001
Maya Nicole Erwin,
daughter of Claudia Riesel-

Erwin and Gill Erwin of Longwood, was born.
Felicia Nicole Hofmand daughter of Michelle and ell Hoffman of Eustis,

Janiszewski, daughter of Lisa and Robert Janiszewski of

Winter Springs, was born. Makayla Rose Kennedy, daughter of Kristin Diane Kennedy of Apopka, was

Yesenia Kai Love, daughter of Wendy Ibarra and Devin Love of Sanford, was born. Cassidy Marie Moore,

daughter of Kathleen and Brian Moore of Deltona, was Emily Otivia Nochowicz,

daughter of Paula Graham and Kurt Nochowicz of Orlando, was born. Drake Thomas Robinson.

son of Kelly Mason and Andrew Robinson of Orlando,

Mariah Corrine Torres, daughter of Chevonne and Marcos Torres of Deltona, was

March 7, 2001 Jacob Douglas Dillon, son of Regina and James Dillon of Deltona, was born. Blake Allen Durden, son

of Barbara and Robert Durden of Deltona, was born. **Brandon Timothy**

Goodenough, son of Shari and Timothy Goodenough of Deltona, was born. Gabriella Michelle

Morosky, daughter of Charlotte Kirchner and Charles Morosky of Apopka, was born. Jarquez Da'Mon Peters,

son of Sherrie Bess and Jarvis Peters of Sanford, was born. Kaitlyn Elizabeth Schloemer, daughter of Jamie

Kuhar and Charles Schloemer of Sanford, was born. Jayla Monet Whaley, daughter of Tangela and

Shalom Whaley of Apopka,

March 8, 2001

Brendan Alexander Barge, son of Alangila Willis and Brandon Barge of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Kellye Tatlana Gomez, daughter of Laura Restrepo and Luis Gomez of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Bicycles for two



The Seminole County Police Athletic League NYPUM Program recently delivered two Honda XR 100 minibikes to winners of a sweepstakes by the Mark Schmidt Memorial Fund. The two minibikes were donated by American Honda Motors in memory of Schmidt, who was killed in an ultra-lite accident in Seminole County. Schmidt was instrumental in the establishment of the Seminole County and Killarney Baptist and Klitamey Baptist
NYPUM programs.
NYPUM, an acronym
for the National Youth
Project Using Mini-bikes, is a nationwide
program of Honda.
Blobused are Charlie Monroe, Don Kuhn, Mike Poole, John Zeh and winners Rebecca sian and Chris

Spring fling nets money for cancer research

The day was special.
A sprinkling of fleecy white clouds blended with gentle

tropical breezes indicated that spring was about to debut when nearly 200 stylishlyattired women gathered at Heathrow Country Club for a spring fling. The occasion was the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Seminole County Board of the American Cancer Society. To raise funds for cancer

Upon entering the spacious lobby, on March 16, supporters were dazzled by a table of exquisite orchids on sale to generate additional funds for the benefit. Another table held jewelry, also for sale, while a

third table was arranged with place cards specifying seating arrangements. Patrons had a field day socializing and gabbing before the charitable social of the year got

Dr. Beverly Boothe, co-

chair, greeted the guests and gave a background Dietrich of the annual fund-raiser

Models for the recent fashion show included, from left, Debra Adams, Gerry

Weldon, Kristen Baatstad and Margaret Walker. Also pictured is Sharon

Koning, owner of Petit & Pretty, Slim & Sassy, Bigger & Better Ladies

for cancer research. She credited such "very special ladies" as Jean Clontz, Gail Stewart and Judy Wimbish for their untiring efforts in starting and keeping the traditional

Entertainment was provided by a musical duo with dancers from the Orlando City Ballet also delighting the guests. Rose Edith Jacobson paid a tribute to St. Patrick by telling a funny joke complete in an authentic Irish brogue. Table decorations included orchids in pink ceramic cupid pots centered on a mirror and surrounded by bunnies and Easter candies arranged by Cathey Bossert.

It was announced that a very special bride, Gladys Wells Dyal Stenstrom, was in attendance. Gladys became the bride of Douglas Stenstrom, Sanford attorney and former state senator, on March 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. A roaring round of applause was heard for the lovely lady who landed one of Sanford's favorite personalities.

Several mothers and daughters were introduced including Olive Adams and her daughters, Anne Wallace and Ada O"Neil; Mary Williams and daughter, Mary Anne Cleveland; and Charlotte Donahoe Davis and daughter Kit Thompson, among others.

Lourine Messenger, Seminole County's first elected woman official (Supervisor of Elections), wouldn't have missed the event for the world. Lourine, 92, was accompanied by Shirley Schilke, who was a vision of spring in a pale blue silk pant ensemble. At least two women, Zelda Siskind and Cathey Bossert, made fashion statements wearing the season's hottest item — polka dots.

Area businesses provided an abundance of beautiful and useful door prizes and Sanford



Lynette Strickland walks the runway during the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Seminole County Board of the American Cancer

Flower Shop donated two lovely arrangements which were auctioned off. Each guest received several table favors and all in all, about 60 businesses and individuals participated in the door prizes to reflect an overwhelming community spir-

Models, who strutted their stuff down a long runway, were escorted to the steps by hand-

some Bill Foster, the only gen-Ueman in attendance, who was resplendent in a gray business

Three boutiques furnishing the latest spring fashions ranging from casual chic to the glitzy glamour of after-five and their narrators were: Cache, Seminole Towne Center, Lalla

See Dietrich, Page 6C

Parents and children attend UNA Health Summit

Universal Needs Alliance (UNA) presented a Health were given by Vince Carter. Summit Saturday, March 17, at of the Midnight Basketball Calvary Temple of

Praise. One hundred parents and children attended the informative meeting. Syberina Wynn, pres-

Fashions in Sanford.

ident of Universal Needs Alliance introduced the host, Vince Carter Sr. who presided over the meeting. Mike Wright spoke to

Hawkins the youth on the dangers of using tobacco. UNA says, "Don't get choked up on the issues of life. Say 'yes' to a tobacco free life style."

Other presenters included Dr. Lillie Quinn, Sanford dentist, Melissa Williams of the Orlando Urban League, Sgt. John Zeh of the Seminole Police (PAL) program. Dr. Judith Lightsey spoke about cancer. She is a radiation oncologist from the Inter Community Cancer Center.

Others included Lora Soble of the Seminole Health Department, Marcus and Derick Kendrick of the Sanford Youth Football Association.

Closing words of inspiration were given by Vince Carter, Sr. fame.

The day was also shared with the Grove Drug Free Center, and the Minority Tobacco Control Task Force. Syberina M. Wynn,

president, and staff of Universal Needs Alliance are committed to the families in our community. Their desire

is to promote family • • • unity and empower parents and their children with the skills required to improve effective family communication and restore family relation-

The program says Wynn provides parenting (Transitional Living), mentoring and tutoring. The intent of the program is to empower parents to help their children by enhancing communications, organizations and awareness skills. For information phone 407-331-9800.

Seminole H.O.P.E. Coalition held their monthly meeting Saturday, March 17, at noon in

the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

Vernon McQueen presided over the meeting. Updates from the various neighborhoods and agencies were heard as well as a report on the progress of Brother's Keepers, Inc., under the direction of Oscar Redden.

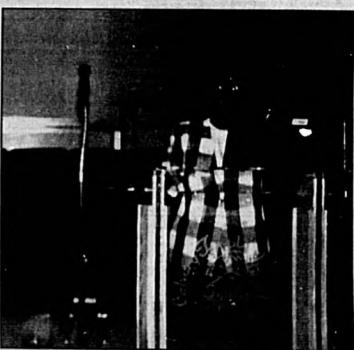
Updates were given on the community program of the Grove Counseling Center. It was announced that The Right of Passage program will be held Saturday, April 7, at 6 p.m. at the Bettye Smith Cultural Arts Center. The community is

Mayor elect Brady Lessard was welcomed, and he thanked those persons who helped him get elected.

Also attending was Linda Kuhn who expressed her concern as a citizen to work with the community and Seminole HOPE.

The City Commission report was shared by Lessard and City Commissioner Velma Williams.

If you have community issues and concerns, attend the next Seminole HOPE meeting, Saturday, April 21 at 12 noon at the West Sanford Boys



One hundred parents and children attended the recent Universal Needs Alliance (UNA) Health Summit held in Calvary Temple of Praise.

& Girls Club.

Miracle Praise and Worship Ministries will present "Resurrection Seed Revival

2001" Saturday, April 7 through Sunday April 15. There will be two services daily Monday through Friday at 12 noon and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7, the

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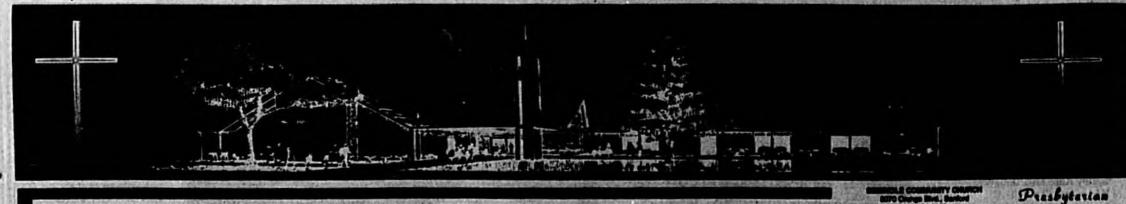
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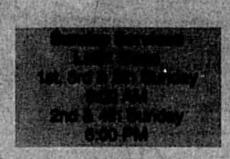
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Road rage can be countered by cutting others some slack

DEAR ABBY: I am writing apologize to the man I cut

to apologize to the man I cut off in starging traffic on the internal traffic on the internal to cut you of. I saw your mosth moving 100 miles a minute and the anger contorting your face. I got back in the other lane as quickly and I want you is is I could, and I want you to

know I was acared to death when pulled up besit me and started honking the Noth. We were approaching a slow-moving semi, and I was terrified you might run me off the road.

You honked for

quite a while. I didn't look over because I know it vouldn't do any
pood. I knew I had

it you off, and I'm sorry for hat, but your forcing me-nto a dangerous pain on the nterities was not safe for either of us. I was afraid if I turned to look at you, you would pull a gun on me or run use into the ditch. I wanted to focus on driving, but instead, I had to concentrate on a car locking me into a lane, honking at me, swear-ing at me. I was afraid you

would damage my car or maybe follow me home. Both of our actions were dangerous to other people, but there is a difference between them. I cut you off by accident; your reaction was reckless and intentional. The next time you are in a similar altuation, I hope you'll extend a little mercy. It would be beneficial not only to the person in my position, but to the rest of the people trying to travel safely on the

GIRL IN THE BLUE CAR

DEAR GIRL: Your letter carries an important message. Incidents of road rage are all too common, and the guilty parties are both male and female. Rudeness on the roadway, overrestion to the careless driving nabits of others, immaturity and heer recklessness are invitations to tragedy. I some-times think it wouldn't hurt if reciting the Golden Rule were mandatory before

being allowed to pass the driving test. That way pro-ple would be driving "under the influence" of something positive.

DEAR ABBY: This may top the letter about the co ple who invited friends to

bligated to buy them and id so with great resentment. The daughter is a spoiled, retentious brat — but mother and daughter got what they wanted. I dare anyone to top this one.

TICKED OFF IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR TICKED OFF: PS. He careful when you

P.S. Be careful when you toss down the gauntiet and ask if anyone can top a social gaffe. Someone is usually able to do it.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable and most frequently request-ed — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is

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Volunteers are needed for the American Red Cross in Central Florida, to be disaster responders, as well as individuals to make Community Disaster Education presenta-

An Introduction to Disaster class will be held Wednesday, April 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at American Red Cross Seminole County Services Center. Register at 407-894-4141, ext. 632.

The Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused, neglected and abandoned children in a court proceeding. To volunteer, you must be 21 years of age or older, possess good judgment, common sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis. Favorable refer-

ences must be presented.
Guardian Ad Litem training will be held on April 20, 21 and 27. For more information phone Myrna at 407-665-5370.

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is seeking volunteers for their Thrift Store and Boutique as well as at the Sanford office. The Thrift store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Persons wishing to volunteer for the store should phone Marianne Van at 407-688-8874.

RELIGION

Gospel Sing



enford's Gospel Sing is scheduled for Thursday, March 29, starting at 7 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. enformers include The Floridians (pictured above), the Harper Brothers, and Clyde Burns. No tickets are quired, but a \$5 donation per person is requested. All children under 10 are free. For more information, if 941-355-7966.

Church Notes

Prayer Breakfast

The 10th Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 7 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Special guest speaker will be Lauren Chapin, remembered as "Kathy Anderson" from the "Father Knows Best" TV series.

Individual tickets are available for \$15 each. A corporate sponsorship for a table of eight costs \$150.

For information or reservations, contact Geoff Koach at 407-333-0600.

House of Refuge House of Refuge Ministries will be honoring and celebrating their pastor, Pastor Dora Richardson, during Pastor's Appreciation. Services will be held each Wednesday night during the month of March at 7:30 p.m. A banquet will be at the Hilton in Altamonte Springs, March 24, with the final service of the series on March 25 at 11 a.m.

For additional information, phone 407-324-4711.

Storefront churches big sell in United States

I don't know whether Bill Clinton will be going to his office in Hariem on Sundays or not. If he does, I hope he goes to church first.

In churches with black congregations, you can hear some of the best preaching - and singing -anywhere. I'll tell you one of the reasons for the good preaching: The black congregations are

Plagenz While the minister is preaching, the people in the pews break in with their own comments, such as "Amen!" and "Yes! Yes!" I once

George

"Ameni" and "Yes! Yes!" I once asked a black pastor if these interruptions were distracting.
"Distracting?" he said. "I couldn't preach, without them."
Compare this audience participation with the blank looks on the faces of the people in most white congregations. This lack of enthusiasm from the pews kills many a preacher's fervor. many a preacher's fervor.

When I was a parish minister, I would often take my glasses off when I preached. Because I am badly near-aighted, the congregacared to be a big bill, and I imagined that everyone had eager, expectant looks on their faces. People couldn't explain it, but they always said I preached better with my glasses

Bill Clinton will be able to have his pick of all the churches in Harlem - from the big, imposing structures to the storefront churches. I remember one congregation that met in a vacant drugstore. Instead of stained-glass windows, worshippers looked up at empty shelves that once held things like aspirin, cough syrup and cans of shaving cream.

The exterior wasn't much, either. It looked every bit like a vacant drugstore. There was a small sign outside, but some of the letters had fallen off.

"CHURCH O CO IN CHRIST,"

the hand-lettered sign said.

The sign had a telephone number to call for information on healing services and prayers for the sick, but people the sick, but people would have had trouble reaching the number because one of the digits was missing. Storefront churches

have long been a familiar sight on the dingy, down-at-the-heels urben land-scape. The invitation in

the window promises salvation and a better life to all who enter. Who cares if some of the letters in the sign are missing? You will be made to feel more welcome in the storefront church than anywhere else in the world.

There were only a few of us at the church I attended, but we seng and depped our hands and listened to each other talk about what Jesus has meant to us. Even

I got up to make a testimonial.

A little girl got up and sang
"God Never Fails" without any
accompaniment. Then came the
prayers. These people found reason to give thanks for things the rest of us complain about. One woman who was born in the South thanked the Lord for bringing her to "this nice city where we can ride the buses." A man gave thanks that "God woke me up this morning."

The pastor was Elder Samuel, a

big, good-natured man who was "saved" 20 years ago and has been preaching ever since. He is a parking lot attendant during the

He never prepares his sermons in advance. On this particular Sunday he preached about per-

sonal righteousness.
I could have stayed for the whole Sunday morning service, but it was 12:45 and I had to go. I had been there since 10:30. I got up and made another short testimonial and said I would be back. "Praise the Lord!" they all said

Bill Clinton is in for a treat. If. he calls me, I'll join him.

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Nemeb; Electre, Heathrow, Beverly Boothe; and Petite & Pretty, Slim & Seesy, Bigger & Better, downtown Seniord, Sharon Koning,

The program listed the following models: Debra Adams, Kristen Baststad, Lise Clontz Geimine, Pam Collins, Stephanie Dale, Lisa Porzig Finnerty, Nancy O'Connor, Sury Reid, Linda Sperrow, Lynette Strickland, Judi Venturella, Margaret Walker and Geri Weidon.

Others recognized for sharing their time, talent. ideas and resources were: Carola Kirchhoff, co-chair; Maria Bevan, Cathey Bossert, Mary Anne Cleveland, Donna Duffy, Patty Gatchel, Sally Green, Maggie Ingram, Kathy Krasnoff, Billie Norgart, June Porter, Suzy Reid, Shirley Schilke, Linda Sparrow, Geri Weldon, Connie Williams, Ixora Garden Club and Molly Pflueger, artist, who designed and created the programs.

Golden Anniversary

Congratulations to Mona and Richard "Rick" Walter who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this weekend and request no fanfare. They were married March 24, 1951, at the First Baptist Church in Sanford and will be honored at Timacuan Country Club on

Sunday, March 25. Their four children are Gary Walker, Jacksonville; Wayne Walker and Laura Kasmi, Orlando; and Wendy Parson, Florahome. There are five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Bridge Social

The monthly Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club was held March 14 at the home of Rose Edith Jacobson with Frances Mitchell as co-hostess. The hostesses served a variety of party desserts in a "very pretty" St. Patrick's Day setting, according to Zelda Siakind.

Frances Mitchell won the high score with Emy Sokol winning second high.

Other players included: Selma Newman, Zelda Siskind, Betty Bruestle, Carol Dennison, Doris Stein, Wilma Heaton and Helen Ernest.

Happy Birthday

Not only was Miriam Shull wished a Happy St. Patrick's Day on March 17, but she was also wished a happy 99th birthday. Miriam is looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday. She is the daughter of Doty Shull Maliczowski.

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.service is at 6 p.m.

A Service of Intercessory Prayer will be nightly and before all services from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Themes will include Positioning yourself for the Increase, Men of Valor and Women of Virtue, Taking their rightful place.

Miracle Praise and Worship Ministries are located at 1121 Sanford Avenue at the corner of 12th Street. Elder Edward E. Knight, Pastor, Minister Linda D. Knight, Assistant to the Pastor. For information call 407-

936-0032 or 407-314-1241.

Mr. Junior and Mrs. Eunice Blake celebrated 52 years of marital bliss. On March 19, 1949, the Blakes were married at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Enjoying their anniversary, the Blakes had dinner out for the special event.

Junior is an active member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church where he is a Deacon.

Eunice is an ardent member of Redrick Memorial Church, Congratulations to the Blakes. He is retired from Seminole School Board and she is a housewife.

special invitation

An invitation to dine with someone always means a grea honor and a sign of respect and recognition of intendable and pleasure of your compeny. Sadly, we hear issu and less about people entertaining at home. Out of practicality, the majority of us take guests to a restaurant or just invite them to a back yand covered dish type party. In other words, "you want to get together, fine, let's do it but I am not being responsible for you having a great time." Shared responsibilities, clean up, and good time-done deal kind of thing. Well,

own charm and can be a lot of fun. Thus, are we losing our touch and forgetting how to actu-ally set a formal table?

nothing wrong with that. These neighborly, casual, don't have to

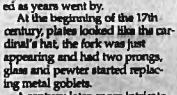
wear shoes parties have their

For centuries, people worked on retining table settings and manners to better express the

joy of sharing a meal with someone loved or respected tremendously, either if it WAS ALL CHEDITY OF ust a stranger, the ritual of treating to dinner became more

sophisticat-

Str Layer Old Fashion Fruit Torte



A century later, more intricate design silverware was manufactured, forks had four prongs, the knives did not match the forks or spoons, the drinking glass came into general use and the flat ewter candlesticks turned into sconces. More items became fashionable such as sugar sprinklers, eggrups, saltcellars and butter

Regency was the glorious time of silverware. More elaborate designs, monograms, matching set of silver including bread knives, and serving utensils came out of silversmith shoos, marking their forever keeping. The sconces became candelabras with more than one or two arms. Glasses became more and more ornate, crystal-clear urns, wine decanters, and "oille pots" were used to serve soups.

Newly invented silver was brought by the new era of industrialism. Silver- and gold- plated metal became popular. Porcelain plates came into play, along with glasses which were molded

After Napoleon III, styles mingled in a crazy rage, pieces from all periods could be found at the same table.

After the 19th century, people's lifestyle changed, depression settled in and lots of the craftsman disappeared with the secrets of their trade. The art revolution brought new inspiration, including the Art Nouveau style.

Table Biquette And

There are a few rules we need to consider out of basic courtesy. Guesta must not arrive

before the indicated time, or not more than 15 minutes late. A guest remains standing while in the dining room, waiting

patiently for the host to direct nim to the seat assigned and until the lady of the house or host sits. At hinch, ladies can keep

their hats on. Nothing is touched with the fingers, except bread, which is broken in small pieces (not cut with knife).

• The sil-VETWARE should be handled silently, and both fork and lenife should be used.

• Never take the largest piece when handed a dish

. Do not put the knife in your mouth.

• Stand tall in your chair and don't laugh to loud or start talking over other people's conversa-

· When a course is over, the guest should leave his cutlery on his plate, side by side.

 To smoke between the meals is extremely bad manners and ashtrays should never be placed on the table.

· When the meal is over, allow the lady of the house to get up

Readers' Favorite Recipes:

Grilled Polenta With Zucchini And Eggplant Medallions • Polenta

3 cups of salty water, boiling 2 cups of corn meal

When the water is boiling add with one hand pouring in slow stream the com meal and with the other stirring constantly, until becomes like a thick puree. Keep stirring holding the pan by the handle, as it thickens some more. The lower the heat, cover up and allow to steam and slow cook for ten minutes.

Turn it in a flat plate and



Grilled Polente With Zucchini And Eggplant Medi

allow cooling.

· Zucchini And Eggplant Medallions 3 medjum size zucchini

1 medium size eggplant Salt pepper 1 cup of flour 1/2 olive oil

3 cloves of garlic Begin by slicing the zunchird length wise in 1/2 inch slices. Cut the eggplant across in round alices, same thickness. Salt and pepper and allow a few minutes as the salt causes water to come out. Dry off them with a paper towel. Then flour them lightly. In a sauté pan, heat the oil on medium heat. Immerse your slices and fry one minute each side or until

become golden brown. Turn on the grill and cutting square slices of the polenta grill them on each side.

Crush the partic and puree it with a bit of olive oil and some salt. Add juices from pan. Dripped on the medallions and arrange in a dish layering them. Serve piping hot.

Six Layer Old Fashlon Fruit Torte

· White cake layers.

3 cups flour 11/2 cups of sugar 6 teaspoons of balding powder

2 teaspoons of vanilla 1 cup of butter

6 egg whites 11/2 cup of milk

Sour cherries Mandarins Lemon curd Whipped cream Crushed almonds

Start by beating the east whose by themselves until peaks form. Set aside and mix all top six ingredients in your ldichen aid at speed 4. Add egg whites, and milk. Grease and flour 3 shallow

Pour in all three equally and bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Turn onto working table on parchment paper and allow cool-

Cut across every layer in two.
Fill with home made lemon curd.
Top with cherries and mandarins. Dress it up with whipped cream and crushed almond. Decorate with sugar-glazed paneles.

Sica Nacu is the owner of The Rose Cottage Tee Room in Serdend, and her col-umn appears Sendeys in the Seminole Hereld. She can be contacted by writing loo 1301 Park Area, Senlord, FL 32771, or at

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