



## TODAY

### **Red Cross seamstresses**

The American Red Cross of Central Florida is seeking volunteer scainstresses to help make clothes and guilts for victims of local disasters.

During the cooler months of the year when local fires become more prevalent, the Red Cross provides relief assistance to an average of four Central Floria famalics a week whose homes have been damaged or destroyed by fire. The Red Cross offers comfort, shelter, food and otjer basic necessities to these famalies.

Additionally, the Red Cross sewing group donates time each week to create an average of 1.2 quilts and 2.3 pieces of children's clothing. sizes 2-12, for these local families who have lost their belongs. Materials and trimmings for the items are also donated to the Red Cross. "I get a thrill out of thinking I can make

something for famalies an children who've lost so much," said Juanita Forgea, volunteer sew-ing group chair for the local Red Cross. "I love to think of a child's eyes lighting up when they receive something new."

The sewing group meets on Wednesday mornings at 9 s.m. at the chapter's headquarters, 5 N. Bumby Avenue, Orlando.

For more information, call the Red Cross Volunteer Services at (407) 894-4141.

### YMCA Indian programs

A unique opportunity for parents to spend one-on-one time with their children is being provided by the Seminole TMCA through its Y-Indian Guild Programs.

The purpose of the programs is to strengthen families. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters participate in fun and educa-tional activities that help them communicate with each other and grow closer. Activities range from cookouts and craft projects to trips and games. Registration for the programs continue through Sept. 15 at the Seminole YMCA Family Canity at 655 Longered Links May Pd. The

Center at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. The programs themselves are slated to begin at the end of September.

YMCA's parent-child proj

## What's in a name? **Orlando Sanford Airport**

may put Sanford first

### By MARIA OREM Heraid Staff Writer

Orlando Sanford Airport may once again be changing its name, this time, to Sanford Or-lando International Airport.

Sanford Airport Authority members on Tues-day discussed the possibility of renaming the airport in response to strained relations with the Greater Orlando Airport Authority.

Kay Shoemaker, a member of the Sanford Authority, said he felt the name change might help relations with the GOAA.

tional)." Shoemaker said.

The last dance

#### By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

On a Wednesday afternoon last September, Viola Kastner danced gaily at the Sanford Civic Center. Wednesdays were her special

days. Enchanted afternoons Dreamland.

A 13-man orchestra known as A 13-man orchestra known as the Datoniana was playing the romastic. "Awaye". For a buildred or more amouth-sizpping seniors the Civic Center wills. Dreamined. "I wouldn't want to be any other place than right here." Viola Kast-ner said. "This music is live and

so are we. Kids. That's who we are. Kids having fun."

Viola Kastner, who came to Sanford in 1929, stayed pretty much a kid until her death on Monday at age 92.

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Viola Kastner, above, in Danoing Diana at the Park Theatre in Erie, Pa. Right: Dancing to the Deltonians with Colin Sayer in September, 1996.



## Line up, politicos!

#### By SMARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

It is time again to get out your soap boxes.

Qualifying has begun for two city commission seats in Lake Mary and qualifying will begin Friday for two seats in Longwood.

Seat 2 and seat 4 are up for grabe in Lake Mary, as terms for Sheila Sawyer and George Duryea expire. Anyone interested in nin-

expire. Anyone interested in nin-ning for those seats has until Fri-day, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. to file the necessary forms and pay the 997 qualifying for. In Longwood, interested parties can vie for seats in district 3, dir-rently held by Jim Carrico, and district 5, currently held by Bill Winston, Winston in the mayor of Winston. Winston is the mayor of Longwood, but candidates do not run for that position. They are elected as commissioners and the board of commissioners selects the

bing for the Longwood seats begins at 8 a.m. on Sept. 5 and runs through Sept. 12 at 5 See Quality, Page SA



"I felt this could help mend some of our problems with the airport (Orlando Interna-

A kid all her life

See Airport, Page SA

include Indian Princesses. Indian Guides. Indian Maidens, Indian Braves, Family Tribes and Papoose Tribes for preschoolers.

For more information, call 321-8944.

### Geopark's Fillyaw speaks

Want to meet the new manager of the Wektva Basin Geopark, and hear what he plans to do to protect the resource? Come to the general meeting of the Friends of the Wektva River on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. to hear John Fillyaw.

Fillyaw is eager to share his perspective as well as solicit your opinion about use of the preserve

The Wekiva Geopark encompasses all the contiguous publicly-owned property in the Wektva River Basin.

The meeting is at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Markham Woods Road just north of State Road 434.

### Vital records available

A new governement publication. "Where to Write for Vital Records," explains how and where to write for birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates. This publication lists the. appropriate agencies to contact in each state. along with the address, telephone number and cost. To order, send a check for \$7.95 payable to Federal Reprints. PO Box 11783, Washington D.C. 20008.

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### **Crescent Resources expands in** Primera

### By DAVID FRASIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY .. The city this past week has granted to Crescent Resources Inc., approval for the utilization of property to build a book-end for its first building in Lake Mary, said Susan Deines, Lake Mary senior city planner. Crescent Resources Inc.'s Re-

gional Vice President of Development Rob Holmes announced that Crescent Resources will begin construction of its second building in Primera this month. Dynamic Healthcare Technologies, Inc. has preleased 54,000 square feet in the

building, which is expected to be completed in the second quarter of 1998.

According to Holmes, "Based on Dynamic Healthcare's decision to occupy the top two floors of the second building and other pre-leasing interest, we're moving for-ward with our development plan in Primera very quickly. Were cur-rently in the process of designing our third building with construction to start potentially in the fourth quarter this year.

The second of Crescent Re-sources' Primera buildings will be a six-story 150,000 square foot bookend of the first building which broke ground in February, 1997.

According to Barton. "Dynamic Healthcare investigated all the available options for office space in Metro Orlando. Crescent offered the highest quality product for the best lease value.

Dynamic Healthcare develops, markets, installs and supports clinical information systems and electronic health record and imaging solutions for the healthcare industry. Having expanded twice in the past year, Dynamic currently has 120 employees located in the Orlando area, and experts that number to exceed 200 within the next two years.

Crescent Resources, the real estate development subsidiary of Duke Energy Corporation. nounced plans for a 78,000 square foot, multi-level office complex in Lake Mary in February 1997. The office complex is located on 55 acre the company is acquiring in the Primers development located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4.

According to Joe Taggart, marsources, "We're very pleased to have a quality tenant like Dynamic Healthcare at Primera and the interest in our property is very high. We've been extremely busy responding to tenant demand."

Announced tenants in Crescent See Expands, Page 5A



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Sitting: Samelia Phillips and Cynthia Hon. Standing, () to r) Myntie Brown, Cheryl Knight, Ron Nathan, Do-

rothes rogie and Priscilla Parks. in attendance at Disney 'sTeacherific Awards



By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Columnist

Disney's Teacherific Awards recognizes and rewards creative and innovative teaching techniques. As part of Disney's on-going commit-ment to education, over \$200,000 was pre-sented recently to various schools in Seminole. Orange, Osceola, Lake and designated areas of Lake

Baluted were the outstanding teachers repre-senting their creative talents that also expand beyond their classroom and into the boundless

realms of the educated mind. Seminole County school Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty and other school board members were See Teachers, Page SA

### News you can use

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## Safety tips can ensure child safety during the summer storm season

### Special to the Herald

ST PETERSBURG FLT vectdents can happen out doors around power lines. fallen wires and other electric equipment especially during late afternoon showers Here are some easy tips provided by Florida Fower Corp. so parents can inform childrens of stangers and shiminute risk

### Outdoor electrical safety

 When playing outside these should not fix kites. model planes or balloons. tear power bries or climb. trees near lines. Not only on a late or its string of tract lightning during i storm electricity from power lines can travel from kite strings to the personholding them.

 Don't allow them to touch or go near fallen wires. even if sparks aren't present it caught inside a vefacle where a power line has fallen, they should wait. inside for help and warnothers to stay away. To es-

clear without touching the ground and the vehicle at cape--they should jump

the same time

· Following a storm post storm debris can cover power lines that have falleri down In addition. even standing near wires or lines can be dangerous. especially wet tree branches because they can become dangerously energized. Any direct contact could result in serious in hus or even death. · Warn them to never

touch electric cords or switches when wet standing in water or with we tunids

 During a lightning storm. tell them to stay out of the water and away from puddies. When inside, staying off the phone is critical as currents can enter the phone lines and cause in-NEV

\* Transformers and other power equipment also should be avoided by children at all times.

Florida Power Corp. provides electricity to more than 4.5 million people in central and north Florida. The company is the principal subsidiary of St. Pepal substance Florida teraburg-based Florida trogress Corporation.\*\* (NYSE FPC)

# Read all about it for a penny

Newspapers for a penny that was the cost for the New York Sun, when Benjamin, H. Day Launched the newspaper on Sept. 3, 1833. The Sau was the first truly successful. printy newspaper to originate in the United States. Until Day had his day, other

penny papers tailed in Philadelphia New York and Boston the Sun was sold on side

walks by newspaper hoys, and by 1836 was the best seller tuthe country with a circulation. 101 UED003

Into the late 1950s, there were papers in New York and Washington, DC which sold for Fcents or 5 cents a day

Today, there are a precious liw for 25 cents a day - most being 50 cents.

### From Day to Jay

This item concerns John Jay American statesmen diplomat and first chief justice. of the US Supreme Court, day was one of the American signatories on the Treaty of Paris.

## Medicines bring help to older Americans

#### Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON, DC - Life is not only getting longer. it's getting better, thanks in large part to medicines that are helping older Americans lead active lives and maintain their independence. And 91 pharmaceutical companies are currently working on 178 medicines to treat such threats to an independent lifestyle for seniors as Alzheimer's disease arthritis and Parkinson's discase, according to a new survey by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) These 178 potential medicines are in additton to the more than 400 drugs in testing for heart disease, cancer and stroke - the three leading killers of older Americans.

Here are a few of the ways in which pharmaceutical ad. vances are already making life better for older Americans

 Disability rates for people 65. and older dropped by 15 percent between 1982 and 1994. according to a Duke University study. Medical advances, including blood pressure medicines, estrogen therapy and ulcer medications, were a key factor.

• A clot-buster drug, developed to save the lives of heart attack victims, has been shown to minimize the brain damage from stroke. Patients given this drug are 30 percent more likely. to have minimal or no disabil-



signed on Sept. 3, 1793. John Adams and Benjamin Frank-Itn also signed.

end to the Revolutionary War-

Yep, it's Do R Day! ta k a

Fight Procrastination Dayl It

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The first Wednesday after La-

bor Day is always Do It Day!

Light the candles

Just do it

is a blast the treaty between Britain and the United States put an

### Bank on It

Northfield, Minn, are cele-brating the Defeat of Jesse James Days this week. There's a bank robbery reenactment. toot races, parade and rodeo. More than 150,000 will attend The original James Gang was put out of business frying to rob the bank at Northfield - Friday is the 150th birth anniversary for Jesse James, born Sept. 5, 1847 at Centerville.

tress Eileen Brennan (60): actress Anne Jackson (71): actress Valerie Perrine (54) and actor Charlie Sheen (34) Violins, please It's Nicolo Amati's birth anniversary He was born in Italy in 1596 and died Aug 12, 1684 American merchant Edward Albert Filene was born on Sept. 3. 1860 and died in Paris on Sept-26, 1937. Ever shop at Filene's in Boston? The Dasement Sale

The law-abiding citizens of

Valerie Perrine le fine at 54

Missouri, James was 34 when he was shot in the back of the head by Robert Ford, who collected a \$10,000 reward.

On Page 2 tomorrow: A birthday card to news commentator Paul Harvey (79 ). Good Day

500 students filled the halls of Wicklow Elementary School for the first time Goldsboro Elementary shared its facilities with the students for the past month until the school was completed for the children, who are mostly from areas south of 25th Street

Many of the students required a little assistance in finding their classrooms. Guidance counselor. Jessie Wynn (right top photo) pointed first graders. Richard Grey, Jr. (left) and Maya Foster (center) in the right direction





One of the highlights of the first day of school at Wicklow whe a safari instead of seeing wild animals in the jungle. kindergarten students clad in their "safari hats" were ied through the halls of the school by their teacher, Lisa Gurganis in order to start familiarizing themselves with their new home away from home.

The fun experience showed the children not only where their classrooms were but also where important places like the caleteria and school office were located

#### FLORIDA TEMPS LOCAL FORECAST

Today Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of Isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms Highs around 90 Lows tonight in the low to

#### MIAMI Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today н City

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Birthday parties are being held this very minute for ac-

You can lead a student to class... On Tuesday morning over

mid-70s Thursday Afternoon showers. Highs in the 90s Lows in the 70s Friday thunderstorms Scattered Highs in the upper-80s, lows in the upper-60s Saturday Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s Lows in the mid-GON

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue

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### WEDNEBDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 6.45 a.m., maj. 12:55 p.m., min., 7:05 a.m., maj ---p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach:

high 9:35 a.m. 9:47 p.m. low 3.22 a.m., 3:39 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 9:40 a.m., 9:52 p.m., low: 3 27 a.m., 3 44 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 9:55 p.m., low: 10.07 p.m., low. 3:42 a.m., 3 59 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2 to 4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 83 degrees and at New Symrna, 84 degrees. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 m.p.h.



Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday In the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 (Sept. 2) 1-10-11-14-28 Lotto (Aug. 30) 8-7-8-10-28-44



ity three months after the stroke.

 Estrogen replacement thernpy is keeping many older women out of nursing homes by helping to prevent osteoperosts, which can lead to crippling hip fractures. And a new.

non-hormonal drug for esteeporosis can reduce spinal fractures by almost half.

 A new drug for congestive heart failure-the most frequent cause of hospitalization for older Americana-cuta the risk of death by two-thirds. New medicines, including drugs that control high blood pressure and cholesterol, have helped cut the death rate from all cardiovascular diseases in half over the past thirty years, enabling four million people to live longer and better lives. That's equal to all the people living in Arizona.

· Before the 1920's, there were no medicines for diabetes, which affects more than three million older Americans and is a leading cause of blindness. The same company that has been manufacturing insulin since the 1020s recently ploneered a genetically-engineered insulta that helps diabetics manage their condition better.

Depression, which causes more than 6,000 suicides among older Americans each year, used to be considered a normal part of old age. Today, drugs called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors help the elderly lead happier, more productive lives.

Older people used to live in fear of getting pneumonia or influenza, which often hastened death. Today, effective vaccines protect the elderly from these diseases.

More than 100,000 elderly Americans are on kidney dialysis, a life-saving treatment. A biotechnology drug planeered in the 1980s gives kidney dialysis patients back something they had lost-the energy.



## Political parties raise soft money

### Special to the Herald

National political party committees raised 834.271.969 in soft money during the first six months of 1997 - more than twice the 913 million they raised during the comparable perind in 1993, the six months following the last Presidential election - according to a Common Cause analysis released today.

During the first six months of 1997, Republicans raised more than twice as much soft money as the Democrats, 823 million compared to 811 million, the study found.

The Republican National Committee (RNC) reported the single largest soft money contributton during the period, a combined 81 million given by Amway President Richard DeVos and his wife on April 2, 1997. The DeVos' con-tribution is the second-largest single political contribution on record, according to Common Cause. The largest political contribution on record was a \$1.5 million soit money contributton from Amway Corp. to the RNC in October 1994.

"At the very same time the Thompson hearings are documenting the sordid story of soft money contributions in the 1996 elections. Democrats and Republicans are out cagerly raising record amounts of huge, unregulated and corrupting soft moncy." Common Cause President Ann McBride said. "Congress must act after the August receas to end the discredited soft money system that is overwhelming elections and poisoning our political system."

The national party committees' total soft money contributions during the first six months of 1997, according to Common Cause, were:

Democratic National Committee - 86,947,928 Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee -2.317.893

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committcc -1,883,546

Total Democratic Soft Money \$11,149,387 Republican National Committee 812,411.801

Republican Senate-House Dinner Committee -5.201.270

National Republican Congressional Committee 3.410.586

National Republican Senatorial Committee -2.098.945

**Total Republican Soft Money** 623,122,602

\* The Republican Senate-House Dinner Committee divides its donations between the NRSC and NRCC. Totats do not include transfers between party committees, bank loans, interest, offsets to operating expenditures or other bustness-related receipts.

### Momentum builds for banning soft money

Before leaving for the August recess. Senatora John McCain (R-AZ). Russ Feingold (D-WI), Carl Levin (D-MI), Susan Collins (R-ME), and Max Cleland (D-GA) announced their plans to bring campaign finance reform legislation to the Senate floor in September. At the heart of the McCain-Feingold bill is a ban on soft money.

Their announcement adds to the momentum fueled in late July as former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush called on Congress to end the soft money system. The former Presidents' letters came on the heels of an ad in the Wall Street Journal signed by an impressive list of corporate executives who called on Congress to act with the message: "Soft Money - end it now." Earlter this summer. General Motors and several other major corporations pledged to stop giving soft money contributions.

Momentum is also growing in the House of Representatives as reform leaders Christopher Shaya (R-CT) and Marty Meehan (D-MA) have been joined in their call for an end to the soft money system by a bipartisan group of Freshman Members of Congress.

Virtually all of the campaign finance abuses exposed during the 1996 campaigns involved soft money, according to Common Cause. The first phase of the Senate investigation into campaign finance abuses which ended last

See Soft money, Page 5A



### Meat down pants

Ramon Diaz. 21. of 606 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Diaz was charged with retail their and arrested in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Report said that Diaz placed a package of meat in front of his pants and tried to walk out of the store.

### **Drug charges filed**

Troy Brown. 21, of 1003 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Brown was charged with sule of a controlled substance (cocaine) and arrested at the corner of 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. Report said that Brown's arrest was part of a Sanford police special investigations unit.

Cedrick Williams, 19, of 6 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Williams was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine and arrested at Lake Monroe Terrace. Report said that Williams' arrest was part of a Sanford police special investigations unit.

Gregory Stafford, 19, of 63 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Stafford was charged with possession of cannable with intent to distribute and resisting without violence and arreated on Fifth Street. Report said that Stafford tried to sell to an undercover agent.

James Lee, 21, of 2561 Crawford Dr., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Lee was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, driving with a license suspended or revoked and fleeing and cluding police. Lee was arrested in the 3300 block of Midway Avenue Officer said that he knew Lee had a suspended driver's license and made a traffic stop on him

### **Undercover Investigation**

Ronald Turner, 49, of 7505 Highland Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Turner was charged with pussession of crack cocaine and assignation to commit prostitution and arrested at the corner of Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue. Report said that Turner's arrest was part of a Sauford police special investigation unit.

### **Burglary arrest**

Jeanette Knight, 29, of 3 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Knight was charged with burglary toccupied dwelling) and arrested in the 80 block of Seminole

Gardens. Report said that homeowner noticed Knight in his home

### Aggravated assault, battery arrests

Henry Colyer. 31, of 105 Sterling Ct., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police Colyer was charged with aggravated assault and arrested in the 1800 block of Summerlin Avenue Report said that Colyer picked up a wheelbarrow and threw it at his girlfriend.

Wanda Peacock, 27, of 1021 Rosechtef Cir. Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police - Peacock was + harged with aggravated assault and arrested in the 1100 block of East 25th Street Report said that Peacock threatened her boyfriend with a knife

Bobby Mallary, 34, of 931 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police Mallary was charged with oggravated battery and false imprisonment and arrested at his residence. Report said that Mallary pushed and punched his live-in girlfriend

Johnny Delay. 44. of 2317 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Delay was charged with aggravated battery and arrested at his residence. Report said that Delay struck a man in the head with a stick.

Willie Roberts. 64. of 2317 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Roberts was charged with aggravated battery and battery and arrested at his residence. Report said that Roberts struck a man in the groin area with a knife.

### Battery on a law officer

Deirdre Stephenson, 32. of 934 Saxon Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Stephenson was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting with violence and arrested in the 1000 block of East Second Street. Report said that Stephenson was intoxicated and became trate when officers offered her a ride



## Website aimed at college-bound students expands its services

### **Special to the Herald**

GoCollege, the World Wide Web's innovative search engine geared toward college-bound atudenta, this week relaunches its site for the 1997-98 academic year, according to GoCollege President Max Blankfeld With the re-launch the site expands its line of services to include on-line scholarship searches, preparatory testing for college entrance exama, electronic applications and shipping, all designed with high school stu-dents and their families in mind

Launched in February 1997 as a service to high school students looking for the colleges. most suited to their academic geographic and financial requirementa. Houston-based GoCollege.

(http://www.gocollege.com) now takes its basic college ther. The newless one step for ther. The newly released ver sion of GoCollege features a suite of pervices likely to fit the needs of any atudent making plans for higher education.

The extensive GoCollege database, which includes 250 undergraduate majors and more than 1600 institutions of higher learning in North America, is used to determine the best college matches based on an on-line profile that includes geographic choices. Test scores and annual tuition budget. Complementing this already highly successful basic

89.00 An initial free "Lite" search will also be available giving access to 8300 million in scholarship awards.

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yond The shrink-wrapped Scholarships 101 software packages, as well as SAT and

ACT preparatory books pub-

lished by Cliffs Notes are

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other items in the CampuStore

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selors and students was so

overwhelming, that we decided

to enhance it; and more fea-tures will be added in the fu-

For more information, please

contact Max Blankfeld at (800)255-4326 or e-mail to

ture", concludes Blankfeld.

launch@gocollege.com

Scholarship

The Scholarships 101 database is updated constantly by the company's own research team to provide the most art urate and timely scholarship information available today. It contains over 500,000 awards from more than 7 000 sources. The user will be able to modify nearch criteria, save award information to their special username and even create and address letters to the scholarship foundations and organizations they have isolated for their purposes Schools compantes, and individuals can purchase blocks of passwords that they can administer for the use and benefit of students in their organizations

"GoCollege is the first in ternet company to offer this type of value added assistance to college-bound students in the U.S.," explains Blankfeld The site is designed to reduce the costs in both time and dollars spent by families in researching the best choices of colleges to fit their needs and pocketbooks. With our new partnership with Scholarships 101, atudents and parents now also have an easy and effective way to search for college money right from their own computer.

professional guidame counselor will accept questions students from (GoAskTheExpert) relating to choosing colleges and curricu-

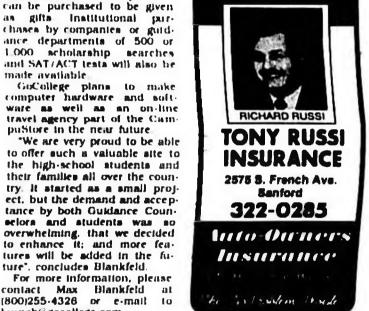
### Dramatic rescue

Seminole County Fire Department works on a car involved in an accident on Labor Day Monday. The accident occurred about 4 p.m. at the corner of Lake Emma Road and Greenway Boulevard in Lake Mary. Rescue workers cut the vehicle occupants out of the twisted wreckage using the "jaws of life." The Florida Highway Patrol Investigated the accident. No other information was available at press time

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### **For Personal** & Commercial Insurance



### Possession of cannabis charged

Terry Jenkins, 43, of 1018 Jessamine Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Jenkins was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue. Report said that Sanford QUAD, unit made the arrest,

### **Domestic violence arrest**

Donald Tenan, 38, of 4220 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Tenan was charged with battery (domestic) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Tenan hit his girlfriend in the eye.

### Spareribs concealed

Clarence Williams, 48, of 1221 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Williams was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive. Report said that Williams had concealed two packages of spareribs.

### Marijuana found in pocket

Arwin Blake, 23, of 1100 W. 3rd St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Blake was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and arrested at the corner of Ninth Street and Mulberry Avenue. Report said that Blake admitted to having cannabis in his pocket.

### Burglary to a structure

George Lindstrom, 18. of 1500 W. 6th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Lindstrom was charged with burglary to structure and grand theft of property valued at 8300 to 820,000 and arrested in the 800 block of South French Avenue.

Undercover sting operation Godfrey Knight, 18, of 807 Willow Ave, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Knight was charged with attempted sale of a controlled substance and arrested at the corner of Bay Avenue and 10th Street. Report said that Knight's arrest was part of an undercover sting operation.

### Multiple charges

Theodore Myers, 42, of 1824 Patterson Ave., Orlando, was arrested Monday by Lake Mary police. Myers was charged with resisting without violence, license expired more than four months and driving with license suspended or revoked. Myers

was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard. Roger Keith, 43, of 2519 Palmetto Ave.: Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary police. Keith was charged with petty theft, operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, illegal license and decal attached not assigned. Keith was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard. Report said that officer noticed an obscured tag on car driven by Keith.

search service, GoCollege has added the following:

on-line SAT and ACT preparatory tests.

on-line scholarship search with access to over 81.1 billion in scholarship funds available nationwide:

 electronic applications to over 850 colleges:

as "Ask the Expert" service manned by a professional guidance counselor: links to 800 high achool

web altea in the U.S. · links to sororities and fraternities on most college campuses in the U.S.:

students, parents and counselors chat-rooms. furums, interactive calendars, and

\* on-line shopping for books and related academic materials.

The SAT and ACT preparatory tests (GoTestYourself) will be available for a fee of 89.95 per test, with a free "Lite" version that is open to everyone. Both tests are divided into sections, timed with an internal timer and having a pause but-ton, that allows students to save the tests to their username and finish them at a later time (a started test is good for 300 days). The tests are scored and the results displayed along with suggestions for readings and other self-help guides to improve acorea on the actual test. A achedule of when the tests are offered throughout the country is available on the GoCollege master calendar.

The scholarship search (GoScholarshipSearch) is available via GoCollege's cxclusive internet agreement with Arizona-based Scholarships 101, commonly regarded as the leading provider of scholarship software in the market. Via GoCollege, students will have access to 10 searches of the entire 61 billion plus Scholarships 101 database, ported onto the Internet, for a fee of

lum and applying for financial aid This page contains an extenatve two-year planning calendar and will post "The Question of the Week."

GoCollege is currently linked to over 800 high schools nationwide (GoHighSchoolLinks). allowing college-bound stu-dents to communicate with each other about their achool's activities. The site is also linked to most of the sororities and fraternities (GoGreek) lo-cated on college campuses so that students can get membership information on-line and take a peek at their activities. There are also chat rooms (Gointeractive) for students and their families to talk and exchange information with a

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### EDITORIAL

### Quality development on Sanford's lakefront

Sanford's renaissance is upon us. Let's embrace it.

One development group has already approached city officials with the tantalizing idea, of a hotel/convention center on the lakefront. Two renderings of concepts were presented to commissioners and then to the Waterfront Steering Committee and Main Street, whose members voted unanimously to accept the concept. PRA Development and Management Corporation of Philadelphia also envisions a boardwalk along the lakefront site that encompasses about 10 acres extending from a large portion of Fort Mellon Park to New Tribes Mission.

Some dissension erupted over whether Fort Mellon Park should remain passive and any development group that should ultimately participate would do so elsewhere along the lakefront or even inland. Of all the views we listened to, we agree with Hal and Catherine Welch, both formally schooled in proactive development and both having worked toward that end in this and other communities.

We want to see the lakefront developed, as does every politician to whom we spoke before the lastelection. We all have a common dream that Sanford's lakefront will be a premiere destination in Central Florida. Some see Savannah, some Charleston, some New Orleans, some San Antonio.

The dream has been alive since lakefront development became an issue in 1917. It has been slow in coming, but it is surely upon us.

What the Weiches advocate is just taking some care to do it right. Perhaps PRA is the perfect partner for this. Perhaps other development groups will come to the table with scintillating plans worth looking at. As City Manager Bill Simmons has pointed out, these plans are in the very early stages; they are a concept, a pulse-taking of the community, with no discussion yet about finances, land ownership or how the concept would work.

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Liberals defy the law of the land

One thing you have to admire about liberals is their indomitability when things don't go their way.

If you or I are on the losing end of an important court case involving public policy, we tend to talk about passing a law or amending the Constitution. But it never occurs to us to simply dely the court's ruling. And the tiberals are always on hand, reminding us to respect "the law of the land," however much we may disagree with it.

Not so, however, when it's the liberals who get the short end of the judicial stick. I first noticed this 20 or 30 years ago, on the editorial page of the New York Times. If the Times' side lost an argument in the Supreme Court, the fact would be reported. It would also be deplored on the editorial page. But the Times never treated the argument as over. "The issue," It would declare gravely, "remains unresolved." Or as Che Guevara liked to say. "La lucha continua" -- the fight goes on.

A prize specimen of liberal contempt for an unfavorable legal decision has been on display recently in connection with Proposition 209. the California Civil Rights Initiative, which was adopted by a vote of 54 percent of the California electorate last November ti amended the State Constitution to prohibit



ar ' preferential discrimination treatment for, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin. In state employment, state schools or state contracts.

That ran right over the toes of California's That ran right over the toes of California's liberal catablishment, which for years has used state jobs as the priviting preserve of favored groups, admitted preferred racial and ethnic minorities to the state university system at the expense of more highly qualified applicants, and tossed large chunks of state contracts to bidders of a politically correct color, even if other bids were hower and the cost to taxpayers correspondingly higher.

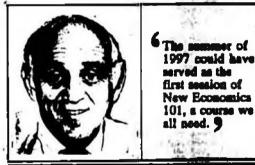
If you think this is small potatoes, consider the fact that in this facal year the city of San Franciaco alone is poised to sign construction. professional services, and purchasing contracts totaling 82.5 billion. Favored minorities are already lined up all the way purchasing around the block to get a piece of this action by courtesy of Mayor Willie Brown because they can't for perhaps just don't want to) underbid their competition.

How do you think the liberals reacted when the people of California adopted Prop 2097 First they found a former board member of the American Civil Liberties Union who is currently diagracing the federal bench in San Francisco and got him to enjoin enforcement of the amendment on the grounds that it is "probably unconstitutional" under the federal Constitution.

When a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit unanimously reversed him, ruled the amendment constitutional, and lifted the injunction against its enforcement, the liberals promptly asked the whole Ninth Circuit to reverse the panel -- and lost again. Now they are begging the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the Ninth Circuit, though few lawyers think it will do so. See Rucher, Page SA



dawn of the New Economy, we also need a Business Day. With such a perspective, the summer of 1997





### **Casual chic hurts** women who work

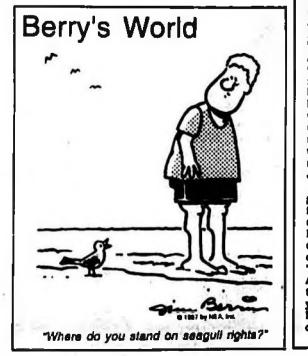
"If the world's leading chauvinist pig were to come up with a system for keeping women out of power, he couldn't have done better than the casual dress code." No anys John T. Molloy, author of the classic business' text "Drebs for Success" in

a phone interview from his home in New Jersey. Molloy, who has schooled generations of business people in the importance of looking like organization men and women, has been studying the rapidly growing trend in casual offices, and the results, he says, are very bad news for women.

In one test, business people were shown pictures of men and women and asked to guess how successful and competent they were. When shown pictures of a man and a woman in traditional suits, the respondents geve the man a slight edge over the woman. But when the same man and woman were shown without jackets, the man was overwheimingly viewed as more successful. "Eighty to 90 percent assumed the main had a jacket somewhere." Molloy writes in his new book the "New Women's Dress for Success" (Warner). "They also believe that he graduated from college, was good at his job, and was an executive or a professional. When we show a women without a jacket, close to 80 percent assume she did not take off her jacket. They assume she is not an executive or a professional but a clerk. typist or secretary." Molloy also distributed calendars to businesswomen and asked them to record what they wore on each day and how they were treated by bosses, co-workers and subordinates. He says that while most women were initially skeptical that casual clothing could have such a huge impact on their authority, 60 percent of the women who returned the calendars were completely convinced that it did. "They don't like what they find out, but they agree with me," he eays. Women are not the only business people who suffer under the casual dress code. Molloy says that anyone who deviates from the standard perception of an executive that is, anyone who isn't tall, white and male -- is put at a disadvantage. "If I were 5-foot-4 and had a squeaky voice, it would kill me," says Molloy. "The suit has always been a great camouflage for short men, heavy men, women and minorities." But women, he says, are also hurt by the fact that their styles of dress are so varied. "Whatsver men do, they develop a uniform. If the people in power were to start wearing pink tutus, you'd see hairy legs and pink tutus all over the place. Right now, if you go into an office building on any Friday, you'll see 8 million men, and haif will be wearing khaki slacks and a dark-blue shirt. The women in the same offices will be wearing a variety of things. This gives men the advantage." Contrary to what many women believe, new and different styles do not make a good impression with the head office, says Molloy. "I don't make women happy." he says. "The fashion industry makes them happys it gives them what they enjoy. But I'm telling them that it doesn't work. It's unfortunate, but that's how it is." Which is not to say that women have should not have style -- it just needs to be the right style, which Molloy calls "conservative chic." And here again we see

Also, Fort Mellon Park, in the concepts put forth so far, would remain intact on the west side, past the tennis courts and Lake Carola.

We espouse quality development with no surprises. We hope the city and interested residents will listen to the concepts, ask the questions, seek the answers, and make Sanford's lakefront the jewel of the South.



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ould have TYED BE THE UPST BESSION OF NEW Economics 101, a course we all need. The AFL-CIO did its part. When the Teamsters hit the bricks and struck UPS, the national labor confederation said it would stand in solidarity with their constituent union. It pledged money and moved to the front lines of the public relations war. The unionistas made a stark ideological case: The greed of the business class, coupled with the New Economy, was creating a "part-time America" where working men and women who played by the rules couldn't get a fuil-time job or carn a living

wage. Of course, there was demagoguery and spin. But this was high-stakes poker. The unions figured they would get as good as they gave.

They didn't. UPS management gave a parochial defense of their contract offer: "We can't afford any more." On the night of the settlement, Teamsters President Ron Carey gave a marathon press conference declaring victory and vindication. No UPS spokesman appeared. Where was the business equivalent of the AFL-CIO? (What is the business equivalent of the AFL-CIO?) Where was the ideological countercase? Ever-principled, the business community did not demagogue its case. They didn't even make it.

Too bad. By the summer of 1997, proponents of the New Economy finally had something big to offer.

It didn't start out that way. In the early 1980s American business preached "lean and mean." Downaising, restructuring and outsourcing became household words -- bad ones. Big American corporations seemed to compete with themselves to see which could lay off more workers. The scythe cut a swath through blue and white collars. It was said that businesses were abandoning their loyal workers. Unions were dying. All this travelled under the worker-unfriendly flag of "Flexibility," the catchall of the New Economy. Not to worry, we were told. However painful the process might be short-term, flexibility would pay out. Just let business do its thing.

What happened? Since the early '80s, the gross domestic product grew smartly. Twentyfive million new jobs were created. There is full employment. Income is up. Poverty is down. Inflation is down. America leads the world in exports. A trip through America looks like continuous passage through a town called "Now Hiring." Arguably, the macro-economy is humming thanks to Flexibility and the competitiveness it is that the macro-economy is humming

yields. But what about the micros? What happened to all those downstred and outsourced workers?

The New Economy is giving birth to a new politics. As the paternalism of business and labor diminishes, the politics of "social security" are being gradually replaced by the politics of "self-security." Consider some examples and some related trends:

If new rules of the road for employment meant workers were going to bounce from job to job more often, how could they save for their retirement? The feds offered a fuller variety of individual tax-deferred penalon plans and extra-favorable tax treatment of "defined extra-favorable tax treatment of "defined contribution" pension plans. The DC plans are more portable from job to job than "defined benefit" plans. DC investments are under control of the worker, and ellas puried in mutual funds. As the stock manual fines, the employee gets wealthier -- not the company, not the union. (From 1975 to 1997 the number of participants in DB plans full by 7 percent is of participants in DB plans fell by 7 percent to 25 million participants, while DC plans grew by 272 percent to 41 million, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.)

What about health care? Legislation passed in 1996 made medical insurance portable and did away with lurn-downs due to "previously existing conditions." The 1007 budget bill nt - bill provided for a large experiment with medical anvings accounts," controlled by employees -not insurance companies, not unions, not employers.

With such new conditions, more Americans feel they can work for themanives, often telecommuting from home offices. Greater availability of part-time work helps many women who want to both work and tend their

children. Employers offer more preserve and atock participation. In the 1930s, Huey Long, the radical populist from Louisians, demagnigued on the elogan "Every Man a King." Today, the goal is "Every Man a CEO" (women, too). The idea is to put individuals more in charge of their economic future (with government providers a sector with for those who can't make it on their of his ship This makes every man the minister of his ship

This makes every man the minister of his ship and the captain of his soul. It offers just the sort of advance in worker dignity that unions championed for so long.

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### Kastner-

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"I still see her doing a tango," says 38-year-old Chris Kelley, one of Kastner's four grandchildren. "Her head is flung back. She knows all the moves. She's in a class of her own.

Kelley and his wife have a scrapbook his grandmother kept. Filled with marvelous photos taken 75 years ago.

"Look at this one." Kelley says, "Grandma in a ballet pose. On the back, she has the inacription: 'This is my rainbow costume in Dancing Diana. Taken at the Park Theatre in Erie, Pennsylvania."

"Grandma Viola danced her whole life .... well, danced and raised champion Dobermana. Her bustness card read: 'Miss Viola - dogs, dancing and deak work."

Kastner was born on April 5, 1905 in Milwaukee, where she had her own dance school. As "Miss Milwaukee," she won a trip to Atlantic City, N.J.

She danced with the Albertina Raach group in New York City and an a teenager caught the eye of Flo Ziegfeld.

She danced in Ziegfeld's Follice. George White's Scandals and toured in Brazil and Argentina. She performed with Al Jolsen, Jimmy Durante, and Bob Hope.

She married attorney John Kelley, who represented Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Soon after Edith Ringling gave her a champion Doberman, Viola Kelley began breeding and showing the Pinchers from the mid-thirties into the statics.

"Her grandchildren got to clean the kennels," Chris Kelley said. "She loved those dogs. If she found out someone who bought one of the dogs wasn't taking care of them, Grandma bought them back."

After her first husband's death. Viola married Harold Kastner, a produce wholesaler and former national leader of the Shriners' charitable and Eckel-

Viola

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the problem with the casual dress code: Women have always benefited from wearing extremely elegant and well-made clothing. 'A woman in a drab suit doesn't have the power of a man in a drab suit. And a man wearing a 62,000 Italian suit doesn't have any great power with men. If you think of a

### **Rusher**

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is the jig up for the liberals on this one. then? They are still defiant. The director of San Francisco's Human Rights Commission has coolly announced that, far from abandoning the city's "affirmative action" (i.e. preference) ordinance, he is thinking of expanding it to include American Indians and Arab-Americans, who apparently also feel

### Soft money-Continued from Page 2A

week, has focused on the influence of foreign contributions in the 1996 campaigns - all in the form of soft money donations.

### Soft money

Under current law, corporations and labor unions are prohibited from making contributions in connection with a federal election. while individuals and political action committees (PACs) are subject to federal limits. Hard money means contributions that are legal under federal law for federal elections. Soft

### Airport-

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He said the GOAA had not responded to numerous re-

quests by Sanford to meet and discuss common tasues and "every day things." For exam-ple, he said, if there is fog. could airplanes land in Or-lando instead of flying all the way to Tampa? Another issue is coordinating in- flight patterns for the sirports. In addition, he said, there have been several noise complaints from the Southeast portion of the county, which might be from airplanes going into Orlando.

Shoemaker said that changing the name would be simple and would not really affect the marketing of the airport. He added that the flight information board in England, where most of the international flights arriving into Sanford originate, list Sanford as the destination city.

Regarding suggestions at the meeting by Sanford airport of-ficials that OOAA might be involved in pushing for a Port of Entry designation in Sanford. Shoemaker said, "It was all rumors." The Port of Entry designation would mean increased fees raising customs dues from 82.50 per passenger to 86.50. The added cost would be passed on to the carrier, he said. Airport officials and at-torneys are in Washington D.C.

high-fashion male, you don't think of power. But if you think of a high-fashion female, you do. Think of a Chanel suit, a conservative one: That has always been power for women."

But with one in three Americana now going to work in casual dress, that power may be quickly croding.

discriminated against. And the city attorney has announced that she will encourage San Francisco to keep right on granting race- and sex-based preferences in city hiring, contracting and school admissions, 209 or no 209.

Well, maybe, and maybe not. The people of California will see these people in court. But you have to admire their chutzpah. "The law of the land," you say? What's that?

money means contributions made outside the limits and prohibitions of federal law, including large individual or PAC contributions and direct corporate or union contribution.

The Common Cause study is based on national political party committee reports of their non-federal, or soft money, accounts from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1997 filed with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) Totals do not include transfers between party committees, bank loans or interest, offsets to operating expenditures or other business-related receipts.

> missioners, had become a campaign issue in last year's city elections. From speaking with citizens, Dale said most supported the Sanford Orlando International designation.

> City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, said the city will definitely be involved if a name change is forthcoming. At the most recent city commission work session late last month. Eckstein had commented that the airport authority had failed to notify the commissioners of the initial name change. He said he did not appreciate learning of the news by reading about it in the paper.

"We need to try to get along with the airport authority and Sanford needs to sit down and work it out." Eckstein said. "The city owns the sirport and we will definitely be involved in a name change. We should have the final say."



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### Teachers-

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present to witness the honoring of the following Seminole County schools for their 1997 Teacherific Awarda: Top Program Award, Seminole County Schoola; Crooma Academy Be Aware-It Takes Us to Care' t a sixth grade drop-out prevention curriculum: Geneva Elementary School "Space Station Mir? Luth's Cool Kittens Calling", first graders communicated directly with an astronaut, amateur radio project: Jackson Heights Middle School "Panthers Pause for Tales", aixth-graders enhanced their language arts, social studies, and math skills operating a non-profit business and reading program: Rock Lake Middle School, "Picture Perfect - A multimedia Approach to Language", 450 students in grades six through eight wrote and broadcasi 180 school news programs.

Category awards for Seminole County Schools went to Bear Lake Elementary, where 66 fifth graders became business pariners and

consumers to learn basic economic skills. Heathrow Elementary: " Quilting: The Fabric or Our Families, the Tie that Binds", fourth graders discovered how quilts were used for our nation's history, self-sufficiency, artistry and resourcefulness.

Highlands Elementary: "High Flyer Express Card Incentive Program", at risk students created the High Flyer Express Card which was like a credit card where a youngster carned points for passing grades, a positive behavior and self-esteem builder.

Idyilwilde Elementary: "Florida's Past: Dig It", at risk fourth graders became archeologists and paleontologists by literally digging into soil, learning about prehistoric people.

Lake Orienta Elementary, "Our STARS -Reaching Students Through Adults Reading Storica", reading and improving skills through tapes.

Lawton Elementary: "The Wise Viewing Program", where fourth graders watched educational TV shows and received credit for selected programs that were watched,

Red Bug Elementary: "Ensuring Success for Every Child", literacy success was obtained by students who had difficulty reading After school tutorial programs and interaction between students and parents was encouraged. Spring Lake Elementary: "Our Community of

Learners\*, the areas of language arts, science, math and social studies stressed in this project that created a store, post office and volun-

teer agency. Douglas Stenstrom Elementary: 'Family Math and Science Fun Nights", students enthusiastic about math, science, parents placing importance upon the aubjects and family members engaged in hands-on experiments.

social organizations.

away in the late 1970s.

worked as a personal clerk for

the Navy from 1942-1945 and

with her husband's company

after World War II. He passed

and took a strong interest in

the community. She donated

land to Seminole County that

led to the construction of Rine

hart Road, which leads to nu-

merous developments, includ-

year-old Eoghan Kelley of

Sanford and four grandchildren

- Chris E. Kelley of Lake Mary.

Maureen J. Maguire of Sanford,

Kevin E. Kelley of Sanford and

She'll be buried Thursday at

Park Cemetery not far from her home off 46A. "As she did eve-

rything in her life, my grand-

mother prepared for her own

funeral 20 years ago." Chris Kelley said. "She designed her

own gravestone. There's a bal-

lerina and a Doberman on it."

Monica J. Kelley of Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild/Oaklawn

She's survived by a son , 62-

ing Seminole Towne Center.

Viola Kastner loved Sanford

Middle schools receiving awards were: Greenwood Lakes "To Earth With Love". The aceda of knowledge planted in achool where seventh graders were taught that learning isn't confined to classrooms. Students used math calculations to plan, construct, plant and harvest a garden.

Sanford Middle School "Writing Your Roots". Discovering heritage was a nine weeks study. in which eighth graders wrote about personal history global awareness of America legends and folklore.

Tengue Middle "METS: Metro Electronic Transit System". Eighth graders built a scale model of an elevated light rail system for a median of Interstate 4 integrating the concepts of speed, acceleration and velocity.

High schools were Lake Brantley "Sustainable Ecosystems: A Unifying Theme Itrantley for High School Readiness Program Blueprint 2000 goals, hands on science summer fastitute, comprehensive skill development and general readiness for ninth graders were fealured.

Lake Mary High Truth, as Seen Through the Life of Sojourner Truth" A predominantly Caucasian student body explored the historical insights of the acclaimed African-American heroine and produced a play. "A Woman Called Truth".

Liman Figh Wig Buddits of Tatle Buddies Working Together a Bond Berins". A friendship formed when Big Buddles and Little Buddies. 20 at risk pre-kindergariners, learning lab benefited both age groups as they participated in various projecta.

Specialized achool was Rosenwald ESE Center. "The Lunch Bunch". Traditional academics offered nine emotionally disabled students a real world situation while working for a school food aervice.

These are just a few of the many educational programs available to the students of our schools. For information, call 828-3453.

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p.m.

The elections for Lake Mary and Longwood are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

in Sanford, for the first time. elections for city seats will be held on the first Monday of

**OBITUARIES** 

March, 1998. The election date was changed by a referendum on Dec. 3 of last year. On March 2, two scats; district 3. Whitey Eckstein, and district 4, Kerry Lyons; will be up for election. Qualifying will begin in January.

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Resources' first building

include Harvest Life Insurance. which will occupy 80.000 square feet, and Sundance Rehabilitation and Questar Imaging, which will occupy a

combined 10.000 square feet. Taggast expects to finalize agreements with two separate full floor users by the end of the year, which will substantially complete leasing for the first building. The building will be ready for occupancy in October 1997.



Don't miss out on this

planning agency for the tri-county area of Seminole. Orange and Osceola. "I hope the name does change," Dale said. "It will be a

win win situation for everyone." Dale said the initial name change, which went into effect about two years ago and without the knowledge of city com-

today seeking a delay in the

designation, which is sched-

uled to become effective Nov.

Bob Hattaway, chatrman of the GOAA and a former mem-

ber of the Sanford Airport

Authority, said Orlando has

not done anything to push for

the port of entry designation

He said although both airport

marketing plans are compati-

ble. a major issue is that cur-

rently because of its lower cus-

toma fees, Sanford is able to

deliver the product for less

might be difficult to get board

members from both airports

together, adding that he had

met with airport and city offi-

"It's a matter of putting out

timetables together." he said.

"My door and our door (Orlando) is always open. "We

have a lot in common and we

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#### RICHARD E. CLOSE Richard E. Close, 50, Wilk-

ins Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday. Sept. 2, 1997. Born in Marton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. Mr. Close was a supervisor in the paint department of Dittmer Architectural Aluminum. He was a Christian.

Survivors include wife. Donna; sons, Dennis, Mariun. Ohio, Roger, DeBary; daugh-Roxanne Houseworth. ters. Marion, Ohio, Tina, Sanford; brothers, Earl and Dale, both of Marion, Ohio, Jerry, Lake Worth: sisters. Barbara liarrah, Carey, Ohio, Sharon Wyman, Altamonte Springs: nine grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary. In charge of arrangments.

#### JOHN H. EVENSEN

John H. Evensen, 74, Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, died. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997. Born Nov. 25, 1922, in Racinc. Wisc., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mr. Evensen was a machinist with Universal Vibrating Screen Co., in Rocine. He was a member of Antonement Lutheran Church in Racine. He was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Danish Brotherhood. He served in the U.S. Army In World War II.

Survivors include wife. Audrey: sons. Jeffery J. and Eric L., both of Longwood, Kai A., Oconomowoc, Wisc.: four Burvivors include

grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### MARGARES' A. MILES

Margaret A. Miles, 84, Pine Shadow Lane, Lake Mary, died Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, Born in Bethlehem, Pa., she moved to Central Florida from North Carolina in 1992, Mrs. Miles was a supervisor in market research. She was an Episcopalian and a member of Daughtera of America.

Survivora include husband, William F.; daughter, Janice Parker, Lake Mary, Karen L., Raleigh; son, Marvin Deltona; sister Elizabeth Allen, Florida; nine grandchildren. 11 greatgrandchildren.

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

#### JOHN P. ZEULI

John P. Zeuli, 77, South Chase Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997. Born in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Zeult was a retired real estate broker and salesman. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was a member of 'American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

Survivors include wife. Edith: son, John, Lansing. Mich.; daughter Marian Anatas, Connecticut, daughter and son-in-law Louise B. Zeult and

brother, Phillip, Lake Mary; six grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge o of arrangements.

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### FUNERALS

#### KASTNER, VIOLA H.

Funeral services for Viola H. Kastner, who passed away Sept. 1. 1997, will be held at the All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford on Thursday, the 4th of September at 10 a.m. with Father David Vivero officialing at Mass. The family will be receiving friends at the Brisson Funeral home on Wednesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Mrs. Kasiner is survived by her son, Eoghan N. Kelley and his wife, Rita 5. Kelley: also the mother of her grandchil-dren, Jennifer C. Kelley, Grand-children, Chris E. Kelley, Grand-children, Chris E. Kelley of Lake Mary; Maureeu J. Maguire of Sanford; Kevin E. Kelley of San-ford and Monica J. Kelley of San-ford and Monica J. Kelley of Sanford. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford. 322-2131.

#### EEULI, JOHN P.

Funeral service for Mr. Zeult will be Thuraday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Fr. Richard Trout officiating. Interment will follow in the All Souta Cemetery. Friends may call at the funcral home Thursday from noon uniti time of service. For friends who wish, in lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial dons-tions to the American Cancer Soclety, Orlando Metro Unit, 1601 West Colonial Drive, Orlando, Fia., 32804-7006.

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### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Optimist Club meets weekly

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

### liwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Wait Smith, 323-5068.

### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

### Al-Anon meets Wednesdays

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

### **Coastliners** meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend.

For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

### Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

SANFORD - The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

### Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

### Lunch and fellowship

LONGWOOD - All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-4301.

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### Widowed Persons meet

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

### Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

### Alzheimer's suport group

# Pasta sauces are light and quick

When I was growing up back in the 1950s, people seemed to think that making spaghetti sauce was a really big deal. Many families I knew used elaborate recipes that required sillions of ingredients, hours of preparation, and even longer hours of cooking, and that resuited in heavy, spicy tomato sauces. My friends' moms were surprised to find out that my own family, bona fide Italians (from Italy even!), made spaghetti sauce in about 20 minutes.

With no elaborate heirloom recipe to keep me hovering over the stove, I find that I rarely spend more than 15 or 20 minutes on pasta sauces. I still make my family's meat sauce, which my kids love (brown 3/4 pound of ground beef and onions, add a can of tomato sauce, a half-can of tomato paste, some water and a beef bouilion cube. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, adding water if needed. Stir in a pat of butter near the end. Serve). But over the years I've collected more recipes, some so quick they could almost be called "inetant."

The quickest pasts topping I know of is a container of fresh salsa. Or butter and grated cheese. Then there's the traditional "aglio e olio" -- oil and garlic .. which you make by sauteeing lots of garlic in olive oli).

If you exert yourself just a tad more, however, you can serve pasta dishes worthy of a company meal:

... Try adding lemon zest, lemon juice, parsley and black olives to the aglio e olio for ex-ample. Or, add blanched aland anise seeds monda (suggested in Grace Parisi's "Summer/Wir:ter Pasta"). -- Saute some garlic in oil, add

tomatoes (fresh or sun-dried), a package of thawed frozen spinach and a can of drained chick peas, and you've got an ex-



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tremely healthy, filling and delicious meal.

-- Garlic, oil, hot red pepper flakes, chopped anchovies and spinach or paraley is another winning combination.

-- Chop some cherry tomatoes, sprinkle liberally with a coarse sait and allow them to "sweat" in a bowl. Add some fresh chopped basil and pour onto pasta.

- Baute garlic in olive oil. Add chopped endive and sundried tomatoes packed in oil. Saute until endive wills. Toss with pasts and top with tossted pine nuts if you wish (inspired by Roseanne Gold's "Recipe 1-

The following recipes are from "Lorna Sase" Short-Cut Vege-tarian." and a cookbook by Grace Parial, "Summer/Winter Pasta."

So start cooking -- quick!

PASTA WITH WILTED MES-CLUN 8 ounces medium-sized pasta, such as fusilii, shells or penne ounces meaclun (or an equivalent amount of radicchio and watercress or arugula leaves, rinsed and trimmed) 2 tablespoons roasted garlic olive oil, or plain olive oil

1 to 2 tablespoons tamari Freshly ground black pepper.

to taste Orated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add the pasta and cook until al dente. Drain thoroughly.

Return the pasta to the pot

or transfer it to a heated serving bowl. Stir in the mesclun. oil and tamari to taste. Continue to stir until the greens have wilted alightly Season with pepper to taste. Serve at room temperature, with a eprinkling of Parmesan cheese, if destred.

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Yield: 2 to 3 servings. -- Recipe from 'Lorna Sase' Short-Cut Vegetarian\* (Quill/William Morrow, 1997).

PASTA WITH OLIVE-CAPER PESTO

2 tablespoons fresh mint

leaves 2 tablespoons capers, rinsed I large clove garlic, peeled and chopped

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon sest 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive

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1/2 pound assorted olives (about 1 cup), pitted Salt and pepper, to taste 1 pound spaghetti, gemelli or pennette 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare the olive-caper pesto: In a food processor, combine the mint, capers, gar-lic, lemon sest, red pepper flakes and oil. Process, pulsing, until finely chopped, scraping down the sides of the bowl once or twice. Add the olives and pulse to a chunky purce, leaving some of the olives coarsely chopped. Trans-

fer to a large serving bowl and season with sait and pepper. Cook the pasta following the basic method, until al dente. Drain well, reserving 1/4 cup of the pasta cooking water.

Toss the pasta with the olive pesto. If the mixture seems dry, add some of the reserved cooking water. I tablespoon at a time. Sprinkle with Parme-

san, transfer to 4 large shallow bowls, and serve.

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Yield 4 servings. -- Recipe from "Summer/Winter Pasta," by Grace Parisi (Quill/William Morrow, 1997). PENNE WITH SUMMER AR-

RABBIATA

2 large beefsteak or heirloom tomatoes

3 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto cut crosswise into 1/34inch wide strips 1 large clove garlic, peeled and

minced

I small red chili, such as Thai or serrano, seeded and minced 2 tablespoon fruity extra-virgin olive oil Salt

12 ounces penne rigate, ge melli or pennette

Parmesan or Grano Padono cheese ahavings (shaved with a vegetable peeler), for garnish

Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil over high heat. Use a paring knife to cut a small X in the bottom of each tomato. Put the tomatoes into boiling water for 30 seconds. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the tomatoes to a large bowl of ice water, let sit for about 1 minute. Drain, then slip skins off the tomatoes and cut crosewise in half.

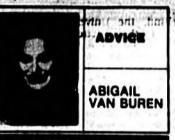
Working over a strainer set over a large bowl, squeeze the tomatoes to remove the juice and seeds. Discard the seeds. Coarsely chop the tomatoes and add them to the strained juice, along with the prosci-utto, garlic, chili and oil. Season with salt, stir and set saide.

Cook the pasta until al dente. Drain well. Combine the pasta with the tomato mixture. tossing until well mixed. Divide among 4 large shallow soup bowls, sprinkle with cheese

Alayings and serve. Yield: 4 servings. -- Recipe from "Summer/Winter Pasta," by Grace Parisi (Quill/William Morrow, 1997)

Program smooths scars of domestic violence

DEAR ABBY: Recent letters from "Sick and Tired," and "In the Trenches in Philadelphia" have spotlighted the very serious problem of domestic violence. One aspect of this problem often over-looked, however, is that while many of these victimized individuals have fled their abusive spouses and sought treatment and counseling, they are still left with the physical scars. The emotional healing may have begun, but the smashed cheekbone, the twisted nose or the cigarette burn on the face serves as a constant reminder of a painful past. Unfortunately, the majority of victims scarred by acts of domestic violence are not financially able to correct the damage caused by their abuser's rage. We would like your readers to know that there is help available. The American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS) sponsors a program called Face to Face: The National **Domestic Violence Project, which** matches victims of domestic violence with facial plastic surgeons for consultation and reconstructive



(NCADV) are proud to offer this service to an often overlooked segment of society. With just a phone call, these individuals can begin to gain the confidence to look in the mirror and smile again. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to spread the

Readers; the Face to Face program can be accessed by calling 1-800-842-4546, the tollfree number operated by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged since late last year. My fiance and I are planning our wed-ding for next summer. We decided to have a long engagement because we want to save and pay for the

ture, but my sister argues that he is not part of the family until he says "I do."

Our mother loves my fiance and

considers him a son because of all

the help he offers around the house,

but she refuses to get in the middle of our discussion. My fiance and I

do not live together; we are going to

remain with our parents until we get married. I know that legally he is not part of the family, but emo-

tionally he is. What do you think?

DEAR PICTURE PERFECT Your sister has a point. A family portrait should include family members only. Although your fiance is accepted by your fiance is accepted by your mother, many things can hap-pen between now and the wed-ding date. Your sister may not want to risk being stuck with a "short wantig memory" all "photographic memory" all of you would rather forget.

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

### Voman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information. contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

### **Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford**

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 696-5906.

surgery at no charge. AAFPRS and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence word, so that we can help them. PETER A. ADAMSON, M.D., PRESIDENT, AAFPRS, AND RITA SMITH, NATIONAL COORDINATOR, NCADV

DEAR DR. ADAMSON AND MS. SMITH: I'm delighted to inform my readers about this

effort. What a generous gifti My congratulations to you and your organizations for con-ceiving such a compassionate and life-changing program. I

DEAR BRUCE: I know what I did

was technically wrong, but everybody is doing it. I purchased a dress that

was on sale, paid for it with my credit card, and only wore it to one dance. When I took it back to get my money, the clerk asked me to walt just a

moment. She took the dress in and brought back a manager, who said, "It's obvious that this dress has been worn. There will be no refund, and fur-

thermore, we would prefer that you didn't shop here anymore." Imagine that! I'm a good customer, and I only wore it once and had no occasion to

wore it once and had he occasion to use it again — so why should I buy it? Technically, I suppose I was wrong, but how would it hurt them to put it back on the rack? — O.S., Chicago

DEAR O.S.: You've got to be kidding

DEAR U.S.: You ve got to be sconny. Technically, you are a thief, pure and simple. Would you want to go into a store and pay for a new dress that someone else has worn? I think not

and no one else would either. This

store is not in the dress-rental busi-ness; they are in business to sell dress-

es. In your scenario, you didn't even

pay rent. If I were you, I would mend my ways.

Stores are becoming deluged with people like you, and as a consequence, they are appropriately taking a hard

DEAR BRUCE: My auto-insurance premium is about to rise because I got a lichet for speeding. I admir I was speeding, but I was only going aix miles over the speed limit on a high-way where I'd never had a problem going even 10 miles over. Now I am

line

wedding ourselves The problem: My sister wants to

have a family portrait taken with her husband and children, my **DEAR ABBY: I realize there are** no absolutes in this world. Howevmother and me. Our father is er. I'd appreciate your opinion on deceased. I politely asked if my fiance could be included in the picthe following question:

Can a man and a woman be friends if one of them is married? PONDERING IN PONTIAC, MICH.

DEAR PONDERING: Of course. Many married individu-ale have friends of the opposite sex. A stable marriage in which both partners really trust each other can accommodate friendships of either sex.

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told that because I have this tichet, my insurance may very well go up. When I go to court, can't I tell them that ev-erybody out there drives 16 miles an hour over the speed limit? Why should I be singled out? — T.L., Hacksmack, L.N

DEAR T.L.: Sorry, but you admitted that you exceeded the speed limit. The fact that everybody else is doing so, or that the police officers have been tolthat the police oncers have been to-erant of these transgressions, has nothing to do with anything. The speed limit was one number; you were going 6 mph over that number, and the law clearly provides penalties for people who do so.

It would be disingenuous for me to say that I don't do the same thing that you did, but on occasion, one pays the price. If you go to court and plead your case, it's my opinion that you are going to lose — and it will likely be a little more costly.

Interested in buying or selling a house? Let Bruce Williams' "House Smart' be your puide Price: \$14.96, plus shipping and handling. Call: (808) 994-6733.

### (Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bethill@gte.net. Questions of general interest will be answere in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Mexico blasted a three run homer to tie the game with no outs.

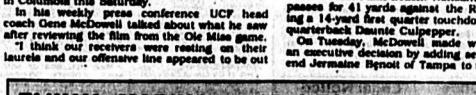
The pitcher started to cry. His lips form the words, "I don't want to pitch" to his coach as he looked desperately toward the stands to find a supportive face.

As the coach made his way to the mound. it was obvious that he tried to be supportive of his pitcher whose confidence was shattered.

keep his starting job would be junior Mark Non-sant of West Palm Beach. Nonsant caught three passes for 41 yards against the Rebels, includ-ing a 14-yard first quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Daunie Culpepper. On Tuesday, McDowell made what he called an executive decision by adding senior defensive end Jermaine Benoit of Tampa to the team's list

of the ball.

Receivers Todd Cleveland (Lyman) of Alta-monte Springs, Rufus Hall of Bartow and Ray Gould of Coral Springs serve as offensive captains. Bee UCF, Page 28



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After about a dozen pitches, the pitcher was replaced for a final time. The third pitcher allowed a hit to center field which was missed by the outfielder and the winning run scored on the error.

The American player hit the ground, had to be lifted to his feet by one of the coaches and was led back to his dugout, sobbing and defeated.

That evening, it would probably be safe to bet that both the pitchers and the outfielder felt the weight of the world on their shoulders. They were probably thinking that they let their team, coaches, friends and family down. They might have been second guessing themselves and wondering what tiny action, done differently, might have changed the outcome of the game.

When they returned to school, the entire team had to face their classmates and teachers who no doubt were very supportive of their second place finish. The boys might not have been as supportive of themselves.

Obviously, when kids get into sports there will be a certain degree of pressure. No one plays a sport so they can lose and although kids are taught differing degrees of sports-manship, the purpose of playing athletics is to win.

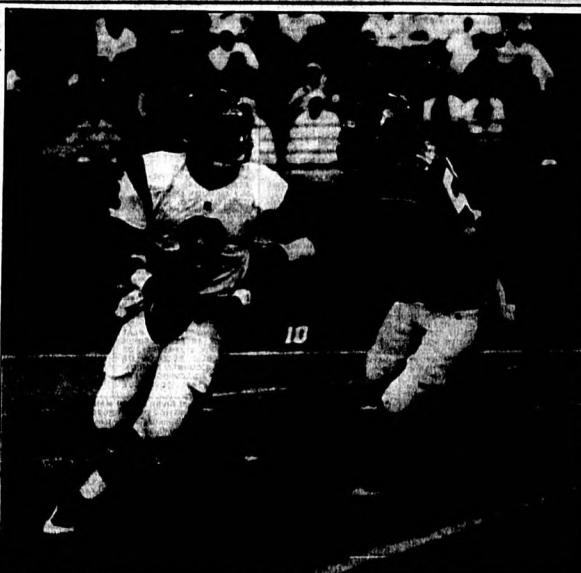
It is important that championship games exist and that kids are rewarded for outstanding talent and playing ability. The pressure, however, that these types of sports situations create is grueling on a young person. There has to be a way for some of that pressure to be relieved.

Parents have to be very sure that their kids know that they are winners simply because they tried their best. Mistakes are going to happen, that's how everyone learns and im-proves. Kids have to understand that fact of life.

As long as there are sporting matches and the need to deem one team the best, there will be an extraordinary amount of pressure on these kids. They need to know, however, that no matter what happens on the field, they are still good kids with a lot of potential and that their minor mistakes are only im-" portant because they learn from them.



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Sanford's own Jeff Blake made like those legendary comeback quarterbacks on Sunday as his trock his team 63 yerds in 32-seconds with no time outs left and hit Carl Pickens with the game winning touchdown with only 38-seconds remaining is raily the Cincinatil Bengals to a 24-21 come-from-behind vistory over the Arizone Cardinals. That lest drive was only part of the story as Blake, along with running back KG-Jans Carter, led a 21-point fourth quarter rally to give the Bengals their eighth win in their last 11 regular season games. Blais finished the day 24-for-35 for 352 yards with one interception, one touchdown peer and one two-point conversion pass. He was also the Bengals' second best runner on the day, rushing for six verds of four corrise. yards on four carries.

will lead Cincinatti Into Baltimore this Sunday to take on the Revens starting at 1 p.m.

## tunes its football machine

### Special to the Herald

EUSTIS \_ This past Saturday the Sanford Youth Football Associa-tion unveiled its new-look football squads in tune up games in Eustis against Apopka and Lake Youth in two mini games and all five squads looked good in their first appearances.

First up was the Mighty-Mites under new coaches Oran Johnson and Pete Lamont. Newcomers Rodney Grant and Desariah Johnson. along with lady Courtney Oibbs, paced the way and the coaches are looking for big things from this trio

of players. Next up was the Junior Pee Wees, which got interceptions from Roger Breum and A.J. Armstrong along with a 100-yard plus passing performance .from quarterback Mi-chael McKinzie. Cavese Richardson pulled down the majority of McKinsie's completions.

The Pee Wees then took center stage with its powerful backfield of Kendrick Knight. Anthony Taylor. Dontae Johnson and Kenny Scott The defense was led by the brother and sister combo of Bud and J.J. Thacker, which formation Thacker, which forced a couple of fumbles.

Newcomers Ryan Quinn and Tom Bowers sparkled in their first games as Junior Midgets as did veteran running back. Freddie Howard.

Last to take the field in their new uniforms and with a new-look of-fense was the Midgets, Joshua Butler, Reno Williams and Andre' Raines turned it outstanding per-

The S.Y.F.A., opens its regular season this Baturday with the teams traveling to New Smyrns Beach to take on the Barracudas.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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## IN BRIEF

### Tribe freshmen win opener

SANFORD The Seminole High School freshman football team handed Winter Springs High School a 26-8 loss in the first varsity action for the new high school at Winter Springs High School Tuesday night.

Willie Bennet rushed for 154 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Fighting Seminoles, while Josh Lively also scored a pair of touchdowns and rushed for 104 yarda.

Jonathan Brooks led the Winter Springs attack, which was hurt considerably by six fumbles and two interceptions.

Seminole will play its first home game of the season next Tuesday, hosting Lyman at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7 p.m.

### Sanford Little League picnic

Sanford \_ The Sanford Little League will hold a picnic this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Park on Park.

Among the activities will be team picture taking, games, a dunk tank, a disk jockey playing music and prizes.

### **PSA National Tournaments**

PALATKA \_ Dave Carroll's Players Softball Association is pleased to announce it's lineup of Adult National Tournamenta for the remainder of 1997. All men's teams are welcome!

This weekend, Sept. 6-7, there will be a Class B (six home runs) Tournament in Conyers, Ocorgia; on Sept. 12-14 there will be a Class C (four home runs) Tournament in Birmingham, Alabama and a Class A (12 home runs) Tournament in Convers, Ga.; Sept. 17-21 there will be a Class E (no home runs) Tournament at a place to be an-nounced; and Sept. 28-27 All Church Classes in Palatka.

There will also be an all-classes Co-Ed

### By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Editor**

LAKE MARY \_ Doing the damage offensively on the final night of the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Friday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League finally were.

The next sesson is scheduled to begin next Friday. September 12th. and teams should contact Terry Dietrich at the Lake Mary Recreation Department as soon as possible.

Seagate Software (game one): three hits Dan lopiccolo (one triple, three runs scored, one RBI), John Alvares (one double, three runs scored, two RBI), Drew Coulter (one run scored, four RBI), Matt Fairbanks (two runs scored. three RBI), David Gallucci (three runs acored, one RBI); two hits \_ Bruce Hernandez (one triple, one double, two runs scored, four RBI). Walt Luna (one run scored, two RBI), George Glasgow (two runs scored, one RBI); one hit Chris Formont (one triple, one run scored, one RBI). Mike Ivanov (one run scored).

Sanford Paint and Body: two hits \_ David Herman (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Jerry Trapp (one run scored, one RBI). Denny Miller, Bobby Kreinbring: one hit \_ Charlie Fagan, John Bernosky: one run scored \_ Jimmy Smith.

Seagate Software (Game Two): three hits Matt Fairbanks (one triple, one run scored, two RBI). Bruce Hernandes (two doubles, two runs scored, one RBI); two hits Walt Luna (one triple, two runs scored, one RBI), Chris Formont (one run acored, one RBI). Mike Ivanov (one run scored, two RBI), George Glasgow (one run scored); one hit Dan Lopiccolo (one double, two runs scored, two RBI), John Alvarez (one double, one run scored, two RBI); one run scored, one RBI \_ Drew Coulter. Beer:30: two hits \_ Mike Miller (one triple, one

Tournament held in October on a date and at a place to be announced.

For information contact: PSA National office. Dave Carroll (770) 918-8284.

### Taurus, IROC test Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH \_ The new Ford Taurus. which will replace the Thunderbird as Ford's choice of make during the 1998 NASCAR Winston Cup Series, made its official ontrack debut Tuesday at Daytona International Speedway.

NASCAR Winston Cup Series regular Rusty Wallace and his Miller Lite racing team brought a new Taurus in full racing form to the Speedway for the car's first official test acaalon.

"This is the very first Ford Taurus race car, so we're just spending today working on it and seeing where we're at," said Wallace, the 1959 NASCAR Winston Cup champion. "The next step will be to take it through the wind tunnel at home. I think everybody realizes that when you build a brand new car right out of the box that it's a learning process.

"We need to change some things on the car to make it ride more comfortable. In reality, this car is set up for more of a track like Charlotte or Michigan, not Daytona, so basically we're just getting some track time with the car today. But I think it might be better than we first anticipated. I think it's going to be more driveable. Coming down here will give us a good idea of where we're at and where we need to go."

Also on Tuesday, NASCAR Winston Series regular Dave Marcia, two-time Daytona ARCA 200 winner Andy Hillenburg and NASCAR veteran Jim Sauter were on hand to test four 1998 Pontiac Firebird IROC race cars in preparation for next year's IROC Series opener February 13th at Daytona.

The test sessions continue this afternoon and a section of the Oldfield Grandstand is open daily to the public, at no charge, until 5 p.m. with access through DAYTONA USA. Guided Speedway Tours are also available from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily for a nominal fee.

# Beer:30 ends with big win

RBI), Brett Molle (two runs scored), Blake Murray (two RBI), Jerry DiBartolo (one run scored); one hit Kyle Brubaker (one double, one run scored), Victor DiBartolo and Ken McKeever (one run scored and one RBI each). Jerry DiBartolo (two RBI), Jerry Camus (one run acored).

Beer:30 (game three): four hits \_ Jerry Camus (one home run, three doubles, four runs scored, four RBI), winning pitcher Blake Murray (one triple, four runs scored, five RBI), Brett Molle (one triple, three runs scored, two RBI). Joe Feries (three runs acored, three RBI); three hits \_\_\_\_\_Joe DiBartolo (one triple, two runs scored, one RBI), Ken McKeever (three doubles, four runs scored, three RBI), Kyle Brubaker (four runs scored, three RBI), Jerry DiBartolo (three rus scored, four RBI), Victor DiBartolo (three runs acored, two RBI), Mike Miller (one run scored, two RBI).

Sanford Paint and Body: one hit Denny Miller (one home run, one run scored, one RBI). Jimmy Smith (one run acored, one RBI). Charlie Fagan (one RBI), Bobby Kreinbring (one RBI), Jerry Trapp, John Bernosky.



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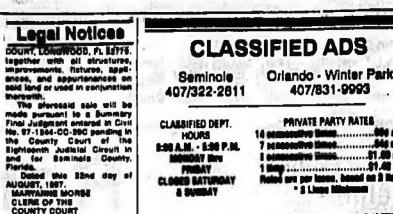
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"I thought we were in trouble," said Henry. They were getting a good first touch on the ball and they are a strong hitting team. But good serving allowed us to take over again and pull out the victory."

This Friday the Rams will host the 10-team Lake Mary Invitational, one of the top tournaments of the season. Expected to attend are all of the SAC schools as well as Dr. Phillips from Orlando and Merritt Island from the East Coast.

"It's a big tournament, but there is no pressure because the games don't count in the conference or district standings. It should be a lot of fun." said Henry.

The first matches get underway at 4 p.m. on Friday, then run all day Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

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McDowell insisted on adding Benoit, who was close in the balloting, to the list of captains because of the great leadership he gives on the field as well as off. Benoit had a team-high 17 tackles and pressured the quarterback eight times in the loss at Mississippi.

The Knights will be looking this week to avenge its 33-14 loss at the hands of the South Carolina Gamecocks last season when USC taliback Duce Staley rushed for 187 yards and three touchdowns. Culpepper threw for 210 yards and two touchdowns before leaving the game early in the second half with a sprained ankle.

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The administration of the Estate of JOHN A. BAUMGARD-Estate of JOHN A. BAUMGARD-NER, deceased, Pile He. 87-484-CR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avanue, P.O. Drawer O, Banlerd, FL 32772-0569. The names and address-es of the personal representa-tive and the personal representa-tive and the personal representa-tive and the personal representa-tive and the personal representaative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

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## Can Alzheimer's disease be prevented?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Short of just waiting around for something to hap-pen, is there some way I can prevent the disaster of Altheimer's disease? I'm a 70-year-old grandmother in excellent health - but worried.

cause of Alsheimer's disease, a progreasive brain disorder that leads to dementia. However, two new studies raise the intriguing possibility that the disease can be prevented -- at least in some people -- by the use of two safe and common medicines: entrogen and nonsteroidal anti-Inflammatory drugs (NSAIDa).

estrogen, a female hormone, was shown to protect post-menopausal women from geiting Alzheimer's dia-ease — as well as reduce the inci-dence of heart attacks and the severity of osteoporosis. On the negative side, estrogen is associated with a small but significant risk of breest and uterine cancer. Therefore, the choice of whether to take the hormone is highly individualized: Each woman must docide for herself after intense consultation with her gynecologist or family physician. Nonprescription NSAIDs, on the

other hand, are a different kettle of fish. Marketed as ibuprofen, naproxen and indomethacin, these products are customarily used for minor aches and pains. However, researchers at The Johns Hopkins University discovered that the daily use of NSAIDs significantly reduced the incidence of Altheimer's disease in more than 1600 men and women who participated in a study. The best results were noted in subjects who took the drugs for more than two years. Despite these encouraging findings, the doctors caution that more research needs to be performed before any broad recommendations can be made to the general public.

College of Physiciana and Surgeons in New York City showing that vitamin E supplements (2000 units a day) appear disease in patients who already have it. Furthermore, the prescription drug selegiline, often used for Parkinson's disease, had a similar effect. Ten milligrams of the drug daily (with or without vitamin E) prolonged survival in such patients, as well as delayed the need for institutionalization and the onset of severe dementia. Again, these reports need independent con-firmation before they can be accepted as gospel.

It's fair to say that these treatments and preventatives are just that; until the cause of Atcheimer's disease is identified, we're all fiving blind. There won't be a cure for the disorder until. know precisely why it develope

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You might also be interested in recent research from the Columbia to slow progression of Alzheimer's

# MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have AIDS. My doctor has forbidden me to use products that contain acetaminophen.

DEAR READER: A recent report (F-D-C Reports, March 24, 1997) indicted drugs containing acetaminophen (Tylenol and others) as a

tanger to patients infected with the human immunodeficiency virus. The virus often depletes the body of a vital amino acid complex (glutathione). which hastens death. Because acetaminophen also reduces glutathione levels, the combination can lead to serious consequences. For the same reason, AIDS patients should avoid excessive exposure to sunlight and beverages containing alcohol.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood: Donations and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156. Be sure to men tion the title.

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Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote, Combinations of wickedness would overwhelm the world did not those who have long practiced perfody grow faithless to each other." I suppose an example of this was Hitler and Stalin If the former had honored his peace treaty with the latter, what nightmares would have befallen the rest of the world?

blunt edges

**By Phillip Alder** 

This is the 58th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II. Although It bears little comparison, blood was shed over this bridge deal.

The scene was an apartment in Kansas City in 1931. Sitting South was John S. Bennett, partnering his wife, Myrtle, against Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. The Bennetts, not in the most affec-

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Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997

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Hoffman led the diamond ace, then switched to the club jack. Bennett won with his king and played off the two top trumps. Now he couldn't make it. To succeed, he had to guess the trumps and pick up the clubs. Assuming West wasn't playing a deep game, his trick-two switch marked East with the club queen. Dummy's eight and nine of clubs could have

combined to ruff out East's queen. The Bennetts argued for some minutes before John leaned across the table, grabbed his wife's arm, and slapped her several times. She want into her mother's bedroom, brought out the family's gun, and shot her husband dead.

Myrtle was tried for murder but ac-

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ease. However, you will have the upper hand this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A negative condition that has settled upon your household recently could have some converse aspects, but its power is diminishing. Keep smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You have ample friends upon whom you can draw loday. Belect amicable companione and ignore acquaintances who tend to make weves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 18) If you've made a major purchase and today discover you could've bought it cheeper elsewhere, don't hesitate to demand an adjustment from your supplier. AQUARIUS (Jan. 30-Pals. 19) You and

your mate might not agree where minor issues are concerned loday, but in signilicant matters, you'll be on the same waveienoth

PIECES (Feb. 20-Marsh 20) You might autier some inconvenience loday as a result of another's problem. You should not mind, because he or she would do

the same for you ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Today, avoid

involvements with a clique that includes an abrasive person who makes you uncomfortable. Associate with friends who let you be yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commit yourself to seeing a project through to completion today. Gratifying results can be achieved if your tenacity equals the assignment's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you encounter socially today might arrouse your ire. Let your better judgment prevail and ignore the agitator. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Occasion-

ally, one must spend a little money in order to make money. Do not be afraid to prime the pump today if your instincts tireot you to do so.

LEO (July 33-Aug. 22) Suppress inclinations today to negatively prejudge the outcome of events. Let nature run its course; you might be much luckler than you realize

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