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Russ White writes about the future of Sanford, please see Page 5A.

OBRIEFLY

A female Cecker Spaniel was found at 123 Laurel Drive in Sanford. The name on the dog's tag is Sebastian. Please call Ruby Wolford at (407) 323-1175.

Correction. In a religious brief that appeared in Fri-day's Herald, the musical tribute for Earl E. Minott is not scheduled for today (Saturday) as noted. We regret the error.

be held at the Village Oaks at Tuskawilla, 1016 Willa Barga Deve to Witter The restants at Village
Oaks and KinderCare will
hide colored eggs filled with
sweets. The Easter Bunny
will make an appearance.
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the Monity Map Adventure at the Central Florida Zoo on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Families will discover educational clues leading to the Easter Bunny, encountering prises, candy, treats, and other surprises. There will be free bunny tails, face painting, photographs with the Easter Bunny, and a chance to meet the Chick-fil-A cow mascot. There will also be elephant demonstra-tions at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., hippopotamus demonstra-tions at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., a feitne feeding pro-gram at 3 p.m., a primate feeding program at 3:30 p.m., and animal encounters throughout the day. Admission to the Hippity Hop Adventure is included in the Zoo's regular admission of \$7 for adults, \$3, for children 3-12, 84 for seniors 60 years and over, and free for children 2 years and under. Zoo members are admitted free. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 N.W. Highway 17-92 at 1-4, exit 52, in Sanford. For more information, call (407) 323-4450, extension 149.

OOUOTE

"Boys and girls, and women, that would groan to see a child pull off an insect's leg, all read of war, the best amusement for our morning meal."

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

By Bill Kerns STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - A Longwood man charged with lewd acts on children who posted bond Feb. 21 was arrested Friday in

New Jersey. Bruce Wayne Angell, 40, is charged with 99 counts of lewd and lascivious acts upon

a child. He posted bond despite a request by deputies who arrested Angell on Feb. 19 for "no bond" status. Leads followed by investiga-

tors led to his arrest in Cape May, N.J. Police say Angell asked children to perform sexual

acts after showing them sexu-

ally explicit photographs. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office worked with the

FBI, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, several state police agencies, fugitive task forces, and the Cape May County, N.J. Sheriff's Office to locate and arrest Angell.

Judge John Sloop granted a "no bond" status after Angell's arrest Feb. 19. When Angell made his initial court appearance, even though the arrest affidavit indicated "no bond" status, Judge Gene Stephen-

son granted a \$15,000 bond. Angell posted the bond. Stephenson later revoked

the bond at the urging of the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-fice and the Office of the State Attorney.

Angell was initially arrest at his home at 245 Cambridge Drive in Longwood after tips that a young girl told her mother that Angell asked her to perform lewd acts.

Sex offender arrested in New Jersey The victim told investigators that over the past two years, she had been shown "nasty" pictures on the computer of children having intercourse. She was shown pictures of a young girl performing lewd acts with a man.

The photographs were on a laptop computer and a personal computer in the family

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Parents wage war on drugs, in son's name

By Maria Orem

EDITOR

HEATHROW - Everybody loved Jason, but most of all his parents, Bill and Marian Berger. That love is as evi-dent today as it was when he was alive. Jason died Sept. 6, 1997 of a heroin overdose at age 22.

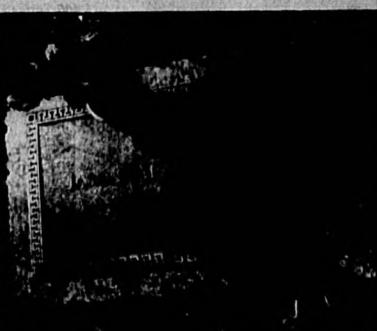
As a way of coping with the tragedy, the Bergers share Jason's story with Drug Awareness Resistance Education classes throughout nole County. T gers will tell anyone who listens about the dangers of drugs. They carry their antidrug message to achools, civic organizations, and most recently to Tallahassee for a drug summit. Perhaps their words can help save a life words can help save a life.

Marian Berger reasons.
"Jason loved life," she said.

"He didn't want to die. If drugs hadn't been there that night he would be alive to-

Berger knows all the statistics. She clips heroinrelated stories from newspapers and keeps close contact with law enforcement agents. The situation is worse, not better, because the number of heroin deaths just keeps increasing. The answer, she said, is more funding for drug education awareness in schools, more undercover agents, and more facilities to handle those who seek help. Judges also must set higher balls for those charged with selling the drug.

The suspect charged with selling the fatal dose of her-oin is currently out on \$25,000 bail. Ashley Wade Please see Merein, Page GA





Bill and Marian Berger deal with their only son's death from a drug overdose by speaking to teen and parent groups. The couple often visit Jason's grave.

Foundation provides housing for the needy

By Vivien Cellimore

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Needy people in Seminole County will soon be grateful for the supporters of the Sanford-based Wyman Fields Foundation. Their efforts, combined with public subsidies, will help to build 519 one- to four-bedroom rental villas and apartments, as well as townhouses and sin-gle family homes available for purchase.

Created in 1996 by a core group of about five businessmen who set up a trust fund and created the foundation to "give back to community," ac-cording to chief executive officer, Candance Birle, the group became a community founda-tion in 1998.

A portion of the group's revenues comes from private funding sources and contribu-tions, along with local, state

and federal monies. Development fees -- about 10 to 15 percent -- from revenue-based building projects account for

the remaining operating funds.
"Federal Trust Bank which just opened in downtown Sanford," Birle said, "disbursed \$500,000 through the Federal Home Loan Bank program." That, added to half-million dollars each from State Housing Initiative Program (SHIP) and Sunnyland Corporation (in the form of a 23-acre donation), provided seed money for The Hamlet com-munity to be built at Brisson and Celery Avenues in San-ford

Hamlet, undergoing platting with the city of San-ford, will be built in two different phases on about 70 acres and when completed will

include 240 senior apartments, 120 town homes, 109 Please see Hoody, Page SA

Sheriff says county jail needs more bed space

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger needs more bed space for prisoners and on Tuesday will explain to the Board of County Commissioners why it's nec-essary to spend more than \$11 million to ex-pand the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The sheriff's office is requesting \$5,581,000 in federal assistance for the construction of two new jail buildings, which if approved would reduce the amount of county funds required by an equivalent amount.

Eslinger said that inmate population at the jail has increased from 670 in 1995 to a projected 1,080 in 1999.

He said the sheriff's office has attempted ways to reduce the population -- erecting tents to house weekenders, sending low risk inmates to a Work Release Center and working with various entities comprising the criminal justice system on several jail atterna-

Despite these efforts, the jail population

continues to grow and is now at the point where overcrowding necessitates an immediate expansion of the facility which is deteriorating far more rapidly than would be expected.

Overcrowding, Eslinger said, increases the chance for inmate violence and stress among

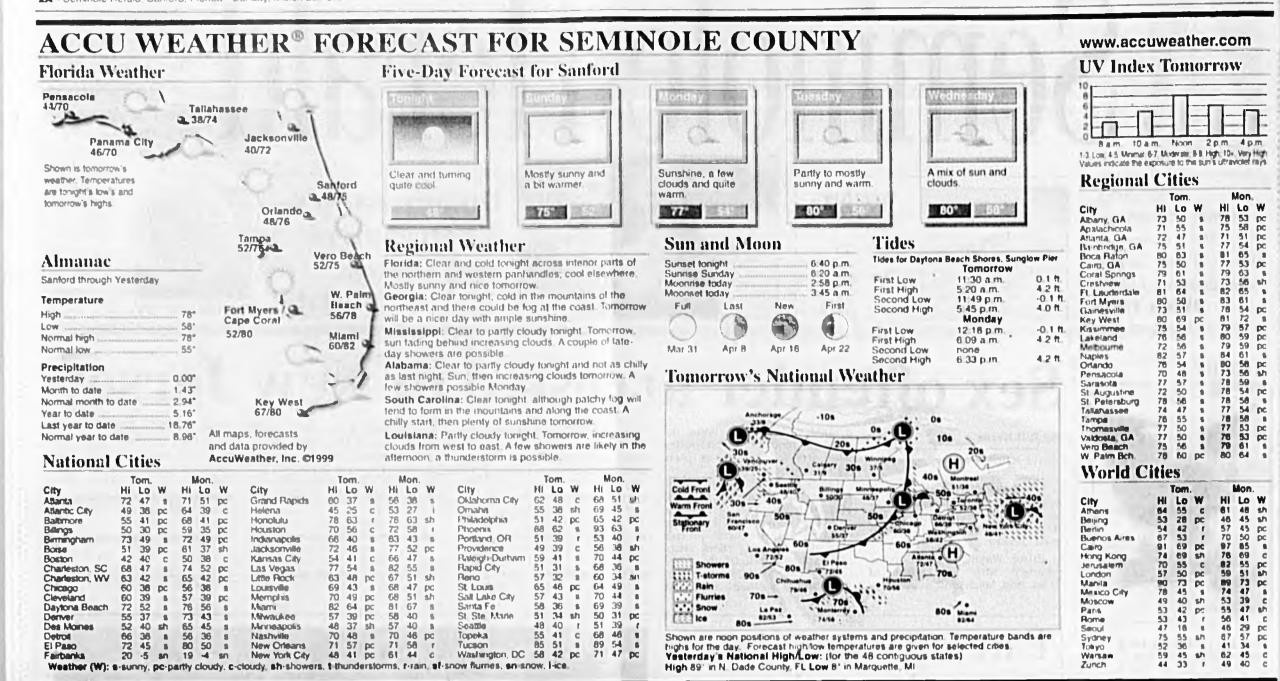
chance for inmate violence and stress among detention deputies - situations the Sheriff's Office obviously wishes to avoid.

The county jail was built 19 years ago with a capacity of 240 beds. In 1987, it was expanded to its current capacity of 812 beds at a cost of \$14 million. Now, Eslinger says it's time to expand again. On Tuesday at a special workshop he will ask the Board of County Commissioners to consider funding for two new iail buildings. new jail buildings.

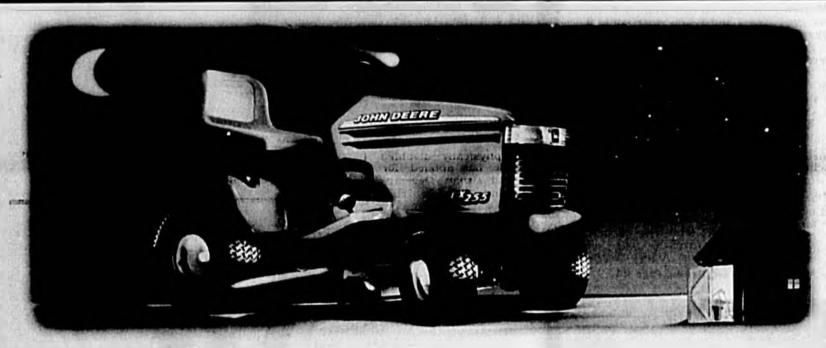
"There's a lot to talk about on Tuesday," said Commissioner Grant Maloy. "I've just begun studying the proposal - what our options might be. We'll have a busy workshop with the jail issue and another review of the land development code amendments."

Statistics from the Sheriff's office show that the inmate population at the jail is growing at

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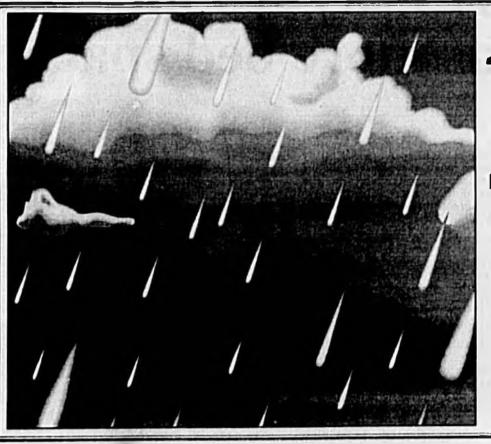
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ASSAULT / BATTERY

CASSELBERRY, March 25, 1:29 a.m., Live Oaks Gardens, William M. Luke, DOB 9/4/59, was arrested by Casselberry Police Department officers, charged with Aggravated Assault / Motor Vehicle and Possession of Cannabis -- Less Than 20 Grams.

CASSELBERRY, March 25, 8:15 a.m., State Road 434, Michael Earl Nettles, DOB 2/24/55, was arrested by Longwood Police Department officers, charged with Battery,

SANFORD, March 25, 10:21 p.m., Avalona Drive, Stacey Darrell Haney (a.k.a. Scar Face; Skin Head), DOB 11/16/72, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Aggravated Battery / Domestic Violence.

BANFORD, March 25, 4:41 p.m., Hidden Lake Drive, Mary Dianne Acree, DOB 4/28/57, was arrested by Sanford Police Department officers, charged with Battery.

DRUGS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 25, 12:18 a.m., State Road 434, Jennifer Brown Stewart, DOB 12/2/57, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Department officers, charged with Willfully Attempt to Obtain Controlled Substance.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 25, 11:05 a.m., Marker Street, Charles Banks III, DOB 2/3/78, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possess Controlled Substance (Marijuana Less Than 20 Grams).

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 25, 10:34 p.m., Lake Mobile Drive, Alphonso Hall Jr., DOB 7/28/62, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Crack Cocaine), Sale of a Controlled Substance (Crack Cocaine) and Possession of Drug Parapher-

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 25, 10:03 p.m., Oak Street, Hoste Leroy Oliver, DOB 1/12/59, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Sale of Controlled Sub-

CASSELBERRY, March 25, 10:34 p.m., Concord Drive, Robert Mitchell Senn, DOB 9/30/59, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft and Driving While License Suspended or Revoked.

LAKE MARY, March 25, 3:55 a.m., West Lake Mary Boulevard, William Ceceil Ellis, DOB 9/25/62, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Possession of Valium, Possession of Under 20 Grams Cannabis and Possession Paraphernalia.

SANFORD, March 25, 8:07 p.m., 20th Street, Jesse Ethan Downs, DOB 12/20/79, was arrested by Sanford Police Department officers, charged with Possess Controlled Substance, Less Than 20 Grams. He was also cited for Improper or Unsafe Equipment.

SANFORD, March 25, 7:48 p.m., Academy Avenue, James Leanard Pritchard, DOB 12/1/63, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Sale of Cocaine, Possession of Cocaine and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

BANFORD, March 25, 8:20 p.m., Marshall Avenue, Brian Winn, DOB 12/26/76, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Sale of Cocaine and Possession

DVI

LAKE MARY, March 25, 3:50 a.m., Rinehart Road, Gloria Greta Blais, DOB 2/2/57, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Driving Under the Influ-

LAKE MARY, March 25, 3 a.m., State Road 400, Desirce M. Snow, DOB 2/3/78, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Driving Under the Influence Alcohol or Drugs, Possess / Use Drug Paraphernalia and Possess Less Than 20 Grams Cannabis without Valid RX or from Lawful Source. She refused to take a Breathalyzer test and also received a citation for Unlawful Speed.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, March 26, 12:40 a.m., State Road 400, Lins A. Vargas, DOB 8/1/66, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol officers, charged with DUI. He refused to take a Breathalyzer test and also received citations for No Driver's License on Demand and Stopping. Standing or Parking in Prohibited Place.

HABITUAL OFFENDER

SANFORD, March 25, 5:13 a.m., Beirdal Avenue, Curtis David Beauchamp, DOB 3/27/69, was arrested by Sanford Police Department officers, charged with Habitual Traffic Offender Driving on Suspended / Revoked License and Petty

OTHER

LAKE MARY, March 25, 11:05 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard, Brandon Scott Hoglen, DOB 9/7/73, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Trespass After

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Needy

Jail •

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single family homes and 50 single-family attached villas. First to be built, 25 to 50 villas Thave deep subsidies for the developmentally-disabled and those will run between \$18 and \$30 thousand for the one. two- and three-bedroom units. The remaining 25 villas are available for elderly or family

a rate far exceeding the annual change in

bookings, meaning that inmates are spending a longer period of time in Jail. The average

length of stay at the Jail was 15.1 days in 1995, 22.4 days in 1998 - a 48 percent in-

Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett ex-

plained Friday that the average length of stay

is a statistical measure derived by multiplying

the average daily population by 365 days and

than dividing that product by the number of

bookings. The longest time anyone is supposed to stay at the facility is 364 days.

The present facility was designed to allow

for the segregation of the various inmate

populations - male, female, juvenile. The

sheriff said it is anticipated that the expansion

of the facility would be accomplished using a

similar design. He proposes two new buildings each with a capacity of 236 beds.

Each of the proposed two-story buildings

have 118 cells for a 236 bed capacity. It is an-

tletpated that 146 of the beds would be allocated to the housing of federal prisoners.

occupancy, at a cost ranging from \$28 to 50 thousand.

Next on the boards will be the 240 one- and twobedroom senior apartments, followed by the two-, threeand four-bedroom attached town homes. The two-story senior apariments have elevators. The cost of the town homes and apartments will be based on 30 percent of a resi-

dent's income. According to Birle, these will range from about \$125 to \$705 month.

A current foundation project in Winter Springs, Moss Cove, is the purchase and rehabilitation of 160 multifamily units for female heads of household to purchase. The subsidies will make the mortgage payment lower than their current

That would make the total of 236 beds allo-

\$4,137,510 in federal inmate per diem reve-

nues and is budgeted to receive \$1,400,000

This is the area I have some questions

about," Commissioner Randy Morris said Fri-

day. "How much of the inmate cost is for fed-

eral prisoners. What we are doing. What we

tion costs of \$17,500 per bed add up to \$8,260,000, There are additional costs for de-

sign architecture, site work, utilities, cabling,

The impact to the county's General Fund

would most likely not occur until FY 2000/01 budget dependent upon the start date for

A partnership with the Sheriff's Office, county, State of Florida Department of Cor-

rections and the Federal Government is

needed to make the jail expansion project fi-

nancially feasible given current budget con-

equipment pushing the total to \$11,162,000.

Cost element figures indicate that construc-

Since 1995, Seminole County has received

cated for federal prisoners.

need to keep doing."

construction.

rent," Birle said.

And in Sanford, Wyman Fields Foundation is converting the old Westside School into Magnolia Oaks, 14 apartments for physically disabled adults. Birle has applied for Housing and Urban Development funding through HUD 811, which should bring the rent to between \$90 and 150 monthly. Similar projects recently opened in Kissimmee and St. Cloud.

Birle and her colleagues have partnered with the Center for Independent Living in Winter Park, which runs a facility similar to Magnolia Oaks on Denning at Webster, Just behind the mall formerly known as Winter Park Mall.

"We are not building houses," said the CEO, "we are building communities."

One Hamlet program will match up with Southern Ballet to form the Steps program, according to Birle. Plays, musicals and theater groups for the kids and the seniors." She also partnered with Head Start to provide day care and related services.

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OBITUARIES

DONALD ALAN BECORD Donald Alan Secord, 74,

Camelot Way, Casselberry, died Wednesday March 24, 1999. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. he moved to Central Florida in 1970. Mr. Secord was the former owner of Dulando Automotive Accessories. He was a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church. Mr. Secord was a U.S. Army

Air Corp veteran who served in WWII. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Rosemarie Secord, Casselberry; son, Donald L. Secord, Orlando; son, Richard Conlan, Longwood; son, Daniel Conlan, Lake Mary; son, Frank Conlan, Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Fu-neral Home, Longwood, in charge of services.

GAEL WILLIAMS

Gael Williams, 63, Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, died Thursday March 25, 1999. Born May 27, 1935 in Long Island, N.Y. he moved to Central Florida in 1939 from Long Island. Mr. Williams was a welder in the aero space industry. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Chuluota.

Survivors include wife, Irma Kay Williams, Chuluota; son, Frank Williams, Fort Pierce; daughter, Linda Kay Williams. Chuluota; grandson, Frank Gael Williams, Fort Pierce; grandson, Ryan Williams, Fort Pierce: grandson, Jamie Williams, Fort Pierce; grand-daughter, Jena Williams, Fort

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of services.

ORALIE M. WORTHINGTON Oralie M. Worthington, 81, North 6th Street, Orlando, died Thursday March 25, 1999, Born Nov. 4, 1917 in Elmira, N.Y., she moved to

Central Florida in 1987 from

Millport, N.Y. Mrs. Worthington was a factory worker. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include husband, Donald Worthington, Orlando: son, James A. Morrell, Melbourne; son, Michael Morrell, Clemson, S.C.; daughter, Kay West, Granville Summit, Pa.; sister, Doryl Solomon, Mill-port, N.Y.; sister, Jane Agan, Horseheads, N.Y.; sister, Dorothy Schweizer, Altoona: brother, Frederick Hollenbeck, Jr., Marcellus, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren.

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Editorial & Opinion

Community Views

Our Views

Jail crowding is not a part of the plan

It's becoming harder and harder to find a bed at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.
Usually, there are more than a 1,000 inmates and only 812 beds.

Sheriff Don Eslinger wants 472 more beds in two new buildings. He says the jail expansion will cost

We support the idea that jails should not be over-crowded. Perhaps the county also should consider charging inmates for their stays.

The sheriff is confident the federal government will fray half the expenses. The jail is hopping with federal inmates. Someone new is checking in this very moment. The Feds have to pay their way like anyone

Some days, it takes longer to check into a cell at Polk than in a suite at the Grand Floridian.

A fellow came in a week ago smoking marijuana. He said he was visiting a pal. He ended up with a bed of his own but had to wait an hour.

The county jail's inmate population is multiplying nine times more quickly than the general population.

Sheriff Eslinger's stats show that the average length of stay in the jail was 15.1 days in 1995 but jumped to 22.4 days in 1998. Instead of staying two weeks, inmates are staying three weeks in the county jail lo-cated off U.S. Highway 17-92.

The jail chaplain says he's noticing an odd group of inmates - nothing like he has seen in 20 years. Denny McLain, the major-league's last 30 game winner.

stopped in a few years ago.
On Tuesday, Eslinger will make his pitch to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners, to fund his jail expansion proposal. More than likely, the com-missioners will OK the deal.

"Incredibly, the prison population is 1.8 million.

Now, it's going to be 1.8 million AND ONE."

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longer the citizens of this city are going to allow these unchecked, misused, unchal-lenged, and rape of the City of Winter Springs tax revenues! All RFP's, that should have gone out to justify these expenses were never sent. Why,--the City spent over a quarter

of a million dollars on this fiasco. Did we just hand a friend \$250,000? Sure as hell should have required RFP's or RFO's! Over a quarter-of-a-million

Having spent over two hours reviewing the financial output of expenses involved with the

"Town Center" project, ac-

companied with a CPA, one

has to wonder how much

By Harold Scott

dollars has already been spent, (excluding staff time) and all shown for this two-year flasco is a cow pasture and daisies. The paper flow of ex-penses alone would baffle the best. This City is not telling its citizens the truth. Let me give you some typical examples.

The fall issue of the "Winter Springs--Inside", (published and sent at taxpayer expense). says, "The Secretary of the Florida Department of Envi-

People of Winter Springs deserve to know the truth My Two Cents

Guest Column

ronmental Protection has approved a \$5 million grant to the City of Winter Springs --- ".

The city manager's letter to me on Dec. 2, 1998, referring to my question of seven people traveling to Tallahassee, at the expense of the taxpayers of Winter Springs, says "Efforts of the City staff and elected officials resulted in the approximate \$5 million grant from the

The city manager doesn't have one document to support either claim. If he has documentation granting his published "grants"--produce them. There's no attorney in this State that wouldn't argue the same issue.

Now for some examples of your tax dollars being spent:

. A chicken salad at Chili's, in Oviedo, for \$43.48.

• Seven rooms at Ramada/North for \$1,566 for seven people.

* Around \$7,000 spent for printing and copies.

* How about over \$300 spent for scanner copies? * A screen to be delivered to

City Hall to view slides. What's wrong with the \$86,000 system installed in the commission chambers? Don't we even have anyone that can operate

Every document reviewed was also recorded, on tape, as to the parties involved, items for payment and date. There is over two hours of this tape. which if played for the general public, would cause a "tar and

feather party". How could people responsible for governing this City, looking out for City expenditures, and being the practitioners of overseeing the budget of this City account for this type of ir-

responsible activity?
Elected officials can be eliminated at election time. but those individuals accountable for management responsibility, including the attorney, should be fired. This is pure dereliction of duty by those bound to uphold the law and

finances of this City.

One question, which was asked by one of the State officials and never answered by the "magnificent seven", that traveled to Tallahassee at taxpayer expense, was "why is the town center being placed here? Does anyone have an answer now that you have had months to think about the question?

It doesn't take a gentus to accept the fact that the citizens of this City have been conned and grossly misled. All they have to do is look at the figures.

Harold Scott lives in Winter Springs

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Other Views

Defining journalistic responsibilities, rules

It is an unwritten rule among television news anchors—and, for that matter, -tnat they do not blow the whistle on incompetent or misleading competi-

An exception is Brit Hume of Fox TV News. A widely respected reporter before be-coming head of the editorial end of Fox's Washington news bureau, Hume, incorrigibly independent, has not yielded

to that gag rule. Recently, while talking on the air about Juanita Broaddrick's charge that she was raped by Bill Clinton when he was attorney general of Arkan-sas, Hume said, "It's not a fortunate commentary about the news media today that there had to be this great battle to

get this story on the air."
Once Lisa Meyer's NBC interview with Broaddrick was broadcast after Dorothy Rabinowitz's Wall Street Journal interview, followed by The Washington Post's front-page report, Hume noted: "It should have been on the air immediately."

He went on to describe the print press's hesitation waltz. The New York Times, days later, had 'only one news story on this, and it was wrapped in all this bubble wrap about it being a press story. The Los Angeles Times has done next to nothing except the same kind of story.

Getting back to television. Hume noted: "NBC didn't put it on 'Nightly News,' their prime show." "Nightly News" is anchored by Tom Brokaw.

Hume's working definition of responsible journalism is ex-emplified by his Washington staff—notably Jim Angle, cov-



ering the White House, and Carl Cameron, reporting on Congress. They too illuminate connections beneath the breaking news.

The story that propelled NBC to air, at last, Lisa Meyer's interview with Broaddrick-and which led to more press coverage—was indeed Dorothy Rabinowitz's report in the Wall Street Journal. That interview had been given low marks by a number of press critics because it appeared on the editorial page of that pa-per and not in the news section. Most do not even mention name, emphasizing

"editorial page."
In The Washington Post's Outlook section (Feb. 28), such high-level ethicists as Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism and Bill Kovach, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, wrote that "the story was ferried into the press as a political statement by the editorial writers of the Wall Street Journal."

In the same issue of The Washington Post, columnist E.R. Shipp said dismissively that the Wall Street Journal had treated the story "as the subject of an opinion page col-

The fact on the ground was that Juanita Broaddrick was so credible in that carefully researched interview that even some Clinton loyalists have

conceded as much in print

Ignored by press ethicists

that Rabinowitz is one of the most effective investigative reporters in journalism. While Kelly Michaels—falsely con-victed of child sex abuse in a day-care center-had been in a New Jersey prison for five years of a 40-year sentence. Rabinowitz printed the hard facts in Harper's on the manipulation of very young children by state investigators to get them to say what the

prosecutors want them to say. And eventually, Michaels was set free.

Then on those very editorial pages of the Wall Street Journal, she pursued for years the story of Grant Snowden He had been put away for five life terms in Florida under abuses of due process—directed by then Dade County prosecutor Janet Reno—similar to what had happened to Kelly Michaels. Because of Rabinowitz's persistence, he has fi-

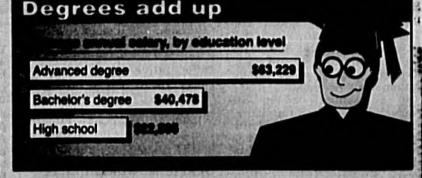
nally been liberated. When she heard of a reenactment of the Salem witch trials in the town

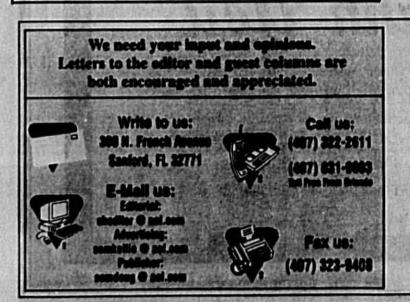
Wenatchee in the state of Washington, Rabinowitz went there alone and became a pariah to the town's officia lice and so-called child protective services. Her reporting on those false child sex abuse charges and convictions helped make this an international story and brought in a diligent lawyer, Robert Rosenthal, who has helped free some of the defendants, as he did in Florida for Grant Snowden.

nd in the Massachusetts case of the Amirault family who were also long-imprisoned on similar manufactured charges—she has educated Boston reporters on the actual story and only one of those three defendants remains in prison.

That Dorothy Rabinowitz's Broaddrick story has been discounted is a reflection, not on her, but on her blithely uninformed critics. She has never received a Pulitzer Prize. but then neither did George Seldes, whose four page weekly "In Fact" in the 1940s influenced at least a generation of investigative reporters.

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"Excuse me, young fella. Got a minute?"



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Why is Sanford afraid to swing?

Sanford has had several slogans in the 129 years since General Henry Sanford laid out the community.

The good general, believing Sanford was truly his kind of town, called it the Gate City.

By 1910, The Sanford Herald was calling it Celery

In the Roaring Twenties, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce called Sanford the City Substantial.

That lasted until the Great Depression. In recent years, Sanford

has been called The Friendly City. Alicia Clark, curator at the Sanford Museum, likes the motto - The Friendly City but for the sake of conversation asks couldn't Sanford come up with something

more discernible. Something truly connected to the city. It's a shame all the celery is gone. Celery City was a great tag. The town's baseball team was called the Celery Feds. No other town in America had a team called the Celery Feds. The Celery Feds, too, are long

gone. Towns - big and small need catchy slogans, Chicago is the Windy City, New York is the Big Apple. San Francisco is the City by the Bay, Los Angeles is the City of the Angels. Los Angeles also is called Tinseltown. Denver is the Mile High City.

O'Henry liked to call New York, Bagdad on the Hudson. Bagdad on Lake Monroe doesn't work. Sanford can do better than that. The town has its own personality, but it does need to swing more. and sway less.

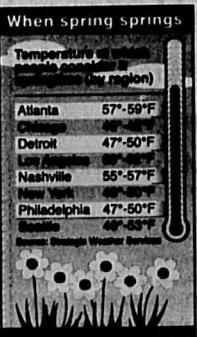
Sanford has mullet and midges but very few bridges. Bram Towers is its tallest building. Twelve stories. There's little night life. Most everything closes before the sun sets. City Hall may be sold to the county. A new Burger King is under construction. The Ritz Theater is being renovated.

On the doorstep of the 21st Century, Sanford is much like the movie town, Pleasantville. Nearer to the 1950s than to the millennium. The mayor wants to build a waterfront hotel/conference center and a riverwalk. Pleasantville is restating. It seems some residents would rather remain five decades behind the

That's why the town needs a catchier alogan and perhaps a song of its own. It's time for everyone to get in step. Being friendly isn't going to cut it - not when all the other friendly towns around Sanford are growing and glowing.

Let's get going, folks. Time to march out of Fort Mellon Park and into reality.

Start spreading the news, Sanford is ready to make a new start of II.

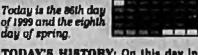


Depending on where they live, Americans tend to perceive springlike temperatures differently. In general, those people who are more accustomed to cooler climates "see spring" a few degrees earlier than do those with warmer winters.

DATEBOOK

March 27, 1999

Today is the 86th day of 1999 and the eighth



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1955, Steve McQueen made his television debut, appearing in "The Chivington Raid," a Goodyear Playhouse

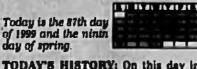
On this day in 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became premier of the Soviet Union in addition to his post as first secre-tary of the Communist Party.

On this day in 1968, Tina Turner sang "Honky Tonk Woman" with Mick Jagger at a concert in Osaka, Japan. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen (1845-1923), physicist; Edward Steichen (1879-1973), photographer; Dashiell Hammett (1894-1961), writer; Louis Simpson (1923-), poet, is 76; Sarah Vaughan (1924-1990), singer; Anthony Lewis (1927-), journalist, is 72; Cale Yarborough (1940-), auto racer, is 59; Michael York (1842-), actor, la 57.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1994, "Magic" Johnson coached his first game for the LA Lakers, who defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 110-101. TODAY'S QUOTE: "He who sleeps in continual noise is wakened by silence." - William Dean Howells

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (March 24) and full moon (March 31).

March 28, 1999



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1834, the U.S. Senate censured President Andrew Jackson for the removal of deposits from the Bank of the United States.

On this day in 1969, former president Dwight Eisenhower died in Washington, D.C., at the age of 78.

On this day in 1970, 18-year-old Jane Berins of the United Kingdom set a world record by go-go dancing for 18

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Saint Teresa of Avila (1515-1582), religious reformer; Maxim Gorki (1888-1936), writer; Nelson Algren (1909-1981), writer; Edmund S. Muskie (1914-1996), U.S. politician; Freddie Bartholomew (1924-1992), actor; Dianne Wiest (1948-), ac-tress, is 51; Reba McEntire (1955-), singles is 44 singer, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1977, Marquette defeated North Carolina 67-59, winning the NCAA basketball championship TODAY'S QUOTE: "A person is a

person because he recognizes others as persons." — Desmond Tutu TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 24) and last quarter (March 31).

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Teletubbies are strange but teach good lessons

Teletubbies Nursery Rhymes Warner Home Video

The Teletubbies are back, and they've taken on nursery rhymes in this latest installment. In their brightly colored world — populated by bun-nies, unnaturally colored flowers and endlessly green grass — they cavort, frolic, hug and are occasionally spoken to by unseen voices chanting nursery rhymes. It's an odd take, since nursery rhymes are traditionally associated with coziness and security; here, they're strangely impersonal. Viewers will hear such familiar classics as "Little Miss Musiet," complete with en-croaching spider, "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star," "Humpty Dumpty" and "Jack and Jill." In between, the Teletubbles' infamous tummy acreens light up, and viscours visit cities a montes in various activities. One truly odd touch is the presence of a founge like singer swaying and crooning Sammy Davis Jr.-like versions of nursery es as children ben to the m manshis to tell if this is supp

here. Emma, 18 months, was en-thralled by the more sight of the plump quartet, calling out their names in deel; there isn't even a rb its equilibrium.

wi of Tubby Custard.

Humor: 5 — Many "uh-ohs" and gentle mishaps make up the bulk of

Visuals: 7 — Everything is surreal-istically, abnormally bright and hard-edged, giving Teletubbyland the look of a futuristic playroom.

ocial Value: 5 — Some? A little? It's hard to figure out.

Believability: 5 — It's an odd world they inhabit, and it doesn't seem very believable to adults, but hordes of tids Fun Factor: 6 - There doesn't

seem to be much there, but it's clear-ly enough to keep kids hooked.

Sesame Street: kids' favorite

songs
Sony Wonder Home Video
This recent entry for "Sesame
Street" fans doesn't have much of a
plot, but it's charming nonetheless. It
seems that Elmo has been chosen to

GUIDE TO CHILDREN'S TV



do a "Top 10 Countdown" on the radio, and he's been looking for a quiet place to hone his skills. His friends assume to hone his skills. His friends assume he'll be counting down his favorite songs, so everyone tries to make sure their favorites are included as well. Classics from "Bas Bas Black Sheep" to "Eve Beed Working on the Ralirand" to "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" are included, giving young viewers a chance to sing along.

While the video feels a little thin sometimes, it has a surprise ending (or at least, it should be surprising to children), in which everyone learns

children), in which everyone learns from 10 to one. This bit of plotting eliminates the need to for him to choose songs and risk hurt feelings — and also gives viewers a good chuckle.

"My daughter watched this five

mom. "The combination of the 'Sesame Street' characters and songs she knew was irresistible."

she knew was irresistance."
Ratings Scale: 1-10
(10 is the highest)
Appropriateness: 7 — A nice treat for younger viewers.
Humor: 7 — The ending is amusing, as is the characters' scramble to be included in the Top 10 list.
Visuals: 6 — Viewers will recognize familiar (sees and places)

familiar faces and places.
Social Value: 6 — The video doesn't have the educational content of some other "Sesame Street" entries, but it's a light, pleasant piece of entertain-

Believability: 6 — While the gimmick may seem forced to adults, it's still pretty funny.

Fun Factor: 6 — It's mostly an excuse to hear some classic kids' songs, but that's O.K. Evan Levine is the author of "Kids Pick the Best Videos for Kids," from Carol Publishing.

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How many versions exist?

Q. How many versions of "War and Peace" have been made? — J., Archer, Calif.

A. Just two. In 1956, there was the classic U.S.-Italian version, directed by King Vidor, with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer. Then, in 1968, there was a Russian "War and ce," with an all-Russian cast and Russian director, Sergel Bon-

Q. Can you tell me if Carrie Q. Can you tell me if Carrie Fisher, the actress who played Princess Leis Organs in "Star Wars," made any other films? That film is the only one I have seen or heard of. — R.C., Grand Island, Neb.

A. Yes, Ms. Fisher (the daugher of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher) made quite a few other films. Among them: "Shampoo," "The Blues Brothers" and "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Q. I'd like to know something Q. I'd like to know something about a movie from the early 1940s or late 1930s called "A Man Called Peter," I do not recall the author or the actors. It was about a young lady reter. I do not recall the author or the actors. It was about a young lady who attended a church and fell in love with the minister. I don't know why this movie attens in my mind, other than I enjoyed it so much. Is there a video? — E.J.T., Sayre, Pa. A. You haven't got the story line of that 1955 film quite right — it was about a U.S. Senate chaptain. There is ASK DICK KLEINER



a video out of that movie, which starred Richard Todd and Jean



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Mind Odyssey

Eight teams from Greenwood Lakes Middle School recently competed in the Odyssey of the Mind. First place winners in the O My Faire Shakespeare Team are (upper photo, front row): Andrew Roy, Derek Reek and Adam Minsky. Back row, Rachel Soares, Julie Gamble, Kathy Sprysenski and Tracey Harrop. Lower photo shows second place winners, RatiOMetric Structure, front row, Cammy Schulz, Stephanie Crews and Justin Refi Back row: Emily Ford, Bethany Rowlings, Michael Venty and David Staggs.

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State pushes to restore dirty waters

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE -- The Florida House of Representatives Committee on Water and Resource Management recently unveiled its Florida Watershed Restoration Act" which will establish pollution reduction goals for the state's most degraded waters.

"Our strong financial commitment to acquiring lands for environmental and recrea-tional purposes has not wavered, and I hope to pass legislation this year that will proteet and preserve our environmentally sensitive lands and at the same time make sure we have adequate water resources for our rapidly growing population," said House Speaker John Thrasher (R-Orange Park). "We want to encourage people to be good conservationists and stewards of the land."

The chairman of the committee, Rep. JD Alexander [R-Winter Haven), said by establishing a list of water bodies that are in trouble and then strictly limiting the future flow of pollutants into Florida's lakes, rivers and streams, the waters could be brought back to their pristine condition.

Today is the day we take a hard look at what we need to do to restore and protect Florida's watersheds, make the tough decisions and take action," said Rep. Alexander. "We've got a real opportunity to act responsibly and get ahead of the game."

The program will focus on specific lakes, rivers and streams, but will also look at entire water basin systems to ensure that all sources of pol-

lution are taken into considcration. This legislation is also designed to bring Florida into compliance with the federal Clean Water Act which seeks to provide flahable and swimmable water for every American."

The latest list compiled by Florida's Department of Environmental Protection lists 709 water segments that contain pollutant levels too high for their designated use. The DEP has proposed a 13-year

schedule for establishing and implementing this comprehensive restriction on future ponution, and the "Florida Watershed Restoration Act" outlines the details of this proc-

Heroin

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Ireland, 20, of Jacksonville Beach was indicted Aug. 25. 1998 by a Seminole County grand jury on first degree murder charges. Ireland was one of several roommates that shared the apartment in Casselberry where Jason lived until his death.

According to published reports, drugs caused more deaths than homicides in 1998. The drug is easily available, very affordable, and easy to use. And because the level of purity in heroin can often be as high as 90 percent, even the slightest experimentation can be fatal.

The majority of deaths caused by heroin often involved alcohol and other drugs, according to local medical examiners.

Berger said she felt en-couraged by U.S. Congressman John Mica's commitment to the fight against drugs. This year, the Central Florida High Intensity Drug

Trafficking Area received an additional \$1.5 million in federal funding.

"That's not nearly enough, though," she said. We have

a long way to go."

Berger said thrents are always calling her for advice. She tells them to keep a close eye on their children ad to pay close attention to obvious changes, such as different friends, clothing, missed curfews, and dropping grades.

"Check their rooms, cars, backpacks," she said. "Jason had stuff hidden everywhere. I later found out.

"Insist and be persistent and always tell your kids

that you love them." Berger said she still cries when she goes into Jason's room and asks why this had to happen. She'll walk in to the living room and gaze at some dried flowers on the mantle thinking. This is all I have left, the flowers from Jason's funeral.

"That's when I start talking to people."

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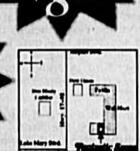
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Sex -

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room of Angell's residence, deputies said.

The victim told investigators that the reason she did not tell her mother about the pictures was that Angell said if she told she would get her mother in trouble for letting her be around him, and that she would be taken away from her

mother, investigators said. Another child, age 10, was also shown the sexually explicit photographs, deputies said. Investigators believe An-

gell victimized additional chil-dren. Angell is in custody in New Jersey without bond, pending extradition to Seminole



Pet of the Week

The Seminole Herald Pet Of The Week is Nanook, a 3-month-old male Siamese mix. He is available at the Humane Society of Seminole County located at the intersection of County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 next to Flea World in Sanford. For more information, call (407) 323-8685.



State passes animal protection resolution

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE--Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford sponsored a resolution declaring March 21-27 as "Animal Disaster Preparedness Week" and commending government officials and volunteers for estab-lishing an animal protection plan during dis-

The resolution, unanimously adopted by Governor Jeb Bush and the six-member Cabinet, cites the more than four years of work that was spent developing such a plan, which was inspired by the devastating effects suffered by both humans and animals from Hurricane Andrew in August 1992.

In 1995, the Florida Division of Emergency Management, based on recommendations from the U.S. Humane Society, the Florida Veterinary Medical Association, the University of Florida Veterinary College, the Sunshine State Horse Council, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and concerned animal owners, adopted the state's first animal disaster plan.

Two years later, the Division of Emergency Management added a new emergency support function to the state's Comprehensive Emertection a full partner in emergency manage-

Florida's animal disaster plan is a series of recommendations for owners of both pets and farm animals to follow when a disaster or emergency occurs, including steps to be taken during an evacuation.

They include: · Pets should never be left behind, and plans should be made ahead of time to take them out of the immediate danger area. Possible locations include the homes of friends or relatives, a veterinarian's office or boarding facil-

Pet owners should own a carrier large enough to transport their pet and have cur-rent photos and identification devices in case they become separated.

* Pet owners also should carry a first-aid kit containing all medication and medical records for their pet, as well as water and food for their animal for at least a week.

 Large animals, including horses and cattle, are best left in fenced open areas free of possible flying debris and tree branches. Like pets, make sure they have identification attached to them, and an adequate supply of food and water.



Book signing

Charlie C. Carlson II, a Florida historian and author signs a copy of his latest book, The First Florida Cavalry Regiment C.S.A. for Tom Brown, a member of the

Sanford Historical Society, on Thursday at the Sanford Museum.

Upcoming reunions join residents

 Naval Air Station, Sanford, Squadrons Civil-ians 1943-1968 will be having a reunion June 25-27, 1999 in Sanford. For further information or details, please contact John Girtler, Branch 147, 121 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, Fl 32773 (407) 322-6346 or Gerald P. Bohm, AMCS USN RET, 450 River Drive, DeBary, FI

 All ex-crewmembers (including ship's com-pany, air groups, and marines) from the USS Coral Sea CVB/CVA/CV-43 are invited to attend the 1st Annual Spring Fling April 16-18, 1999 at the Holiday Inn in Venice, Fl. For more information, call or write: Bud McKay. 151 Hoosier Place, Sarasota, FL 34232 (941)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 96-231-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of
FREDERICK W. ROE. JR.,
deceased, File Number 99-231-CP,
is pending in the Circuit Court for
Seminole County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is:
301 North Park Avenue, Sanford,
Florida 32711. The names and
addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

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All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Hearing on April 15, 1999, at
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request from Rinehart Ridge,
inc. for Site Plan Approval with
the following variances for a
120,017 square foot office
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Variance to Chapter 155,
Appendix C of the Code of
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The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

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ADVANCE OF THE MEETING (407) 324-3024. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: March 24, 1999 Publish: March 28, 1999 DEA-230



FULL COST ACCOUNTING FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDING **SEPTEMBER 30, 1998**

RESIDENTIAL

Collection \$101.74(1) Disposal 39.60 (2) Recycling 7.22(3)

Average Total Cost per Unit for the Year Referenced

NON-RESIDENTIAL

\$0.00(4) Collection BERRURES Disposal \$36.00 (5) 0.00(4)Recycling **Average Total Cost** \$36.00 per Unit for the Year Referenced

(1) Represents an average cost to residential customers within unincorporated Seminole County for solid waste collection service

(2) Represents the cost for disposal of 1.1 tons (at \$36.00 per ton) of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's Class I landfill.

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

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

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

Business



Sanford-Seminole Chamber of Commerce members attend a ribbon cutting for Infinity Marketing with re-

gional manager Gina Van Epps. The company designs custom web pages on a local site.



Ben and Christy Larson, both board certified optometric physicians, with office manager Tracie Wilson, provide comprehensive eye care at Advanced Eye-

Care of Central Florida, 570 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary. Digital Imaging is one of the methods the couple uses to monitor the progression of disease.

Chamber earns state award

Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce recently earned an award at the 12th Annual Business Recognition Awards. Each year the Commissioner of Education for the State of Florida recognizes business partners from every county in Florida for their commitment to improving the academics of Florida school students.

Tom Gallagher, Commis-sioner of Education, presented the award to the chamber earlier this month at the Coronado Springs Resort at Lake Buena Vista. Ninety companies and organizations from throughout the state were recognized, two from Seminole County.

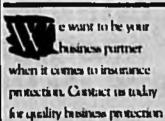
The chamber education committee's mission, building education

LAKE MARY- The Greater a workforce for today and tomorrow, is being addressed through various programs.

The SAW II Program is a fiveweek course taught by chamber business leaders to sophomores on real life application from budgeting a business to interviewing skills. The SAW II program in 1998 held 335 presentations to more than 2000 students.

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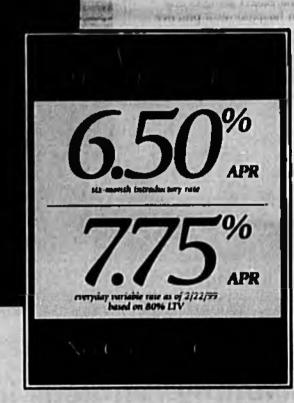
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Assistant Sports Editor

Ripken did things, 'the right way'

SANFORD - Sometimes the best stories are the kinds that may or may not be legend.

Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra never really said the things they were supposed to have

But when it comes to former Baltimore Oriole farmhandcoach-manager-coach, Cal Ripken, Sr. (oh, how he hated that Sr. at the end of his name), they

were all true. Senior died of lung cancer Thursday at 63. Too much

smoking.
But what an impact he made

There was the time he was pitching batting practice at some minor league town in the middle of nowhere (he played plenty of games in Sanford when it was a minor league town and Ripken managed in Leesburg), chasing his dream of becoming a major league manager, when he took a line drive off the face.

Bleeding profusely, he fended off the team trainers who, at that level of the minors probably doubled as groundskeeper and popcorn man, and said he wasn't going to any damn hospital until practice

was over.
He pitched with the blood flowing down his face until practice was done. Then he went and got 76

stitches. There was the time he was spending his final days as a minor league catcher, riding an all-night bus from Duluth, Minn., to Grand Forks, N.D. The driver got tired and Ripken had him pull over so he himself

could drive. This was after catching doubleheaders three consecutive

Ripken's bus broke down a long way from Grand Forks so Ripken simply got out and fixed the bus.

Then, he decided it was time for some batting practice so he pulled his team off the bus and sent them out into a cow pas-ture to hit them fly balls. One of the rookies on that team was hall-of-famer Jim Palmer.

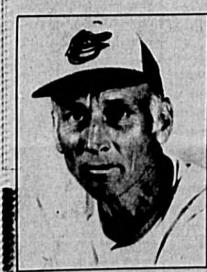
They are just a couple of rea-sons why Cal Ripken deserves to be remembered. He taught everyone to do things one way: the right way.

Growing up in Baltimore like I did, I was able to meet Ripken and watched him a lot. In fact, when he finally made his major league coaching debut - as bullpen catcher in 1976 - the library in my hometown had an Oriole rally and Ripken (Cal Jr., was about 14 at the time) was the new guy chosen to attend.

Now, if you ever watched Ripken coach, or heard about the tough guy stories, you never saw the warm side.

But after I sucked up every amount of courage to talk to him, he spent about 20 minutes talking baseball with me. About three months later, he was

see see Jeff, Page 28



Cal Ripken Sr.

Free baseball at Seminole

Davis' sacrifice fly in ninth gives Tribe 2-1 win over Riverview

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Seven innings wasn't enough for a game as good as this one.

After trading unearned runs early in the game, Seminole fi-nally won the battle of stateranked squads when sopho-more Jacob Davis' bases-loaded, one out fly to right field scored Chaz Lytle to give the Fighting Seminoles a 2-1 triumph over Sarasota-Riverview at Alumni Field Friday night.

Davis' game-winning sacrifice fly broke up a beautiful pitcher's duel between Semi-nole's Brian Nielsen and the Rams' Jon Shipp.

Shipp, who came into the game with a 3-0 record, had held the Tribe to only one hit through eight innings. But Lytle, one of the few seniors on the young Seminole team, slapped a 2-2 pitch into center field leading off the ninth.

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Shipp and Stiegler. Nielsen and Davis.

WP_Nielsen (5-1). LP_Shipp (3-1). Save_none. 2B_none. 3B_none. HR_none. Records_Sarasota-Riverview 10-3;

Seminole 14-3.

Mike Robinson missed a couple of bunt attempts before striking out, but sophomore Angelo Petracca came through with a perfect hit-and-run single to right, pushing Lytle over to third base.

With pinch-hitter Eric Larson at the plate. Petracca stole second and the Riverview catcher called three straight pitch outs in hopes the Tribe might be

trying a squeeze bunt. With the bases loaded Davis then hit a fly to medium right. but Lytle had enough speed to beat the strong throw.

Picase see Tribe, Page 3B





Sophomore catcher Jacob Davis (left) lifted a sacrifice fly to right field with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and senior pitcher/outfielder Chaz Lytle (above) beat the throw to the plate to give the host Fighting Seminoles (ranked fifth in Class 5A) a 2-1 victory over Class 6A No. 6 state-ranked Sarasota-Riverview at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex Friday night.

Oviedo hangs on, tops Lyman

OVIEDO - This is getting to be an ugly habit. While the Oviedo High School baseball team iceps winning - the Lions bested Lyman, 12-6, Friday night to improve to 16-1 - it has developed an annoying habit that has the coaching

Lately, the Lions have had trouble hanging on to a lead. A week ago Tuesday, Oviedo blew an I-lead in a 12-8 loss to Bishop Moore. On Wednesday, the Lions saw a 5-0 lead evaporate before rallying to beat Lake Howell, 9-5.

Against Lyman, the Lions sprinted out to a 10-0 lead after four innings at Mikler Field, only to ce the Greyhounds rally for six runs in the top of the fifth to make things interesting.

"We've had trouble closing some games out re-cently," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "That's art of having such a young team. People forget that we only have five seniors on this year's fram. And of those five, only one saw any playing time last season.

But 17 games into the season, being young and inexperienced isn't much of an explanation. I think that perhaps we're relaxing when we get a big lead. We're relying on our record and rankings (No. 4 in this weeks' Class 6A state poll) gather than concentrating on doing the things

The Lions built their lead largely by manufacturing runs. Of Oviedo's first nine runs, one

Cross, Dye (3). Williamson (3) and Sommerville. Oriffith, Blass (5) and Alvarez. WP _ Oriffith (4-0). LP _ Cross (0-4). Save _ none. 2B _ Oviedo, Holmes (9). 3B _ none. 1fR _ Oviedo, Schulte (7) and Grayson (4). Records _ Lyman 7-11 overall, 2-3 6A-District 2s Oviedo 16-1 overall, 5-0 6A-District 3.

came in on a Lyman throwing error, another came across on a sacrifice By, two scored on wild pitches, one was a result of a double steal and another came in on a passed ball.

After that, Oviedo went to the long ball, Blaine Schulte and Larry Grayson each hit solo home runs, their seventh and fourth of the season, re-

Lyman's one-inning rally was very similar to Oviedo's early explosion. One run scored on a wild pitch, another came in an Oviedo error, one was the result of a bases loaded walk, and two were driven in when the batter was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Jeremy Griffith was the winning pitcher for the Lions, giving up five runs (four earned) on nine hits through the first 4-1/3 innings. J.C. Blass worked the final 2-2/3 innings, allowing a run on a hit, but walking two and hitting two batters during the nightmarish fifth inning. Besides his home run, Schulte had two singles

Please see Lions, Page 2B

Sanford youth football on verge of a new age

Oviedo catcher Javie Alvarez was 3-for-3 with an RBI Friday night, helping

the Lions win their 16th game of the season with a 12-6 victory over Lyman.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - There's a new age dawning in Sanford youth foot-ball and it just might lead to a state championship at Seminole High in a few years.

First things first.
The Sanford Youth Football
Association is looking for players to play in the Pop Warner League this fall and are holding registrations April 10 from 11 a.m.-to-3 p.m. at the Just For Feet at the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

Coach Marcus Kendrick is a main force behind organizing the league and he said Sanford is trying to upgrade its program from where it's been in the

He said Seminole coach Jim Worthington has promised to work with the Pop Warner teams in an effort to create a sort of farm team that will allow the kids to know the Seminole

the kids to know the Seminole system by the time they are ready for high school.

"We're hoping to make Sanford Pop Warner a feeding program for Seminole High," Kendrick said. "DeLand, Apopka and other schools have good relationships with their Pop Warner programs so we think Warner programs so we think we need to build a nice part-nership with Seminole High."

Kendrick said that in the past, Sanford has had a problem scrambling for players due to late registration, but he hopes that he gets a good turn-out on April 10.

He also has one of Sanford's local heroes, former Seminole High and current Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake, on his side.

In fact, Blake, former Cleve-land Brown and Miami Dolphin Steve Braggs, and other NFL players, along with the Semi-nole High and SYFA coaching staffs, will be hosting the first annual Jeff Blake Charity Football Camp May 22 and 23 at Seminole High School.

It is a non-contact instructional camp for beginners to stress football fundamentals. conditioning and technique. Participants can attend either one or both days.

Blake's personal trainer, Matt Arena, will also appear, giving instruction on weight training and nutrition.

Proceeds from the camp will benefit the Sanford Youth Football Association. "Jeff wants to be a role model

in this community," Kendrick said. "We need a lot of help and we don't want to beg, so it's a good opportunity to get out into the community to help out the

Sanford Pop Warner has suf-fered from financial differences between itself and the rest of the county, largely brought on by the expenses of playing

"A lot of kids can't afford to play and others have to pass their equipment down from team to team throughout the day (most Pop Warner organizations

Picace see SYFA, Page 25



Former Seminole High School star and current Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Jeff Blake will lend his name and talents to a football camp at Seminote High in May that will benefit the Sanford Youth Football Association.

Central Florida Senior Classic field set

KISSIMMEE - The Kissimmee Civic Center will be the site of the Second Central Florida Senior Classic, Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2, 1999. Two games each evening feature the top 40 senior play-ers as selected in cooperation

with area high school coaches in Lake, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Seminole and Sumter County's.

Four teams representing Orange County, Seminole County, Polk County and a team comprising players of Lake, Sumter and Osceola county's will play.

Game time Thursday and Friday and day evening will be 6:30 p.m.

and 8:30 p.m. Seminole County players se-

Seminole County players se-lected to participate include: Brien Recchi and Tom O'Brien (Lake Brantley High School); Jamaal Turner, Reggie Kohn, Justin Kane, Chad Par-sons and head coach Steve

Kohn (Lake Howell School): Adonis Smith and

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property:
Lot 32, WINGFIELD RESERVE
PHASE II, eccording to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 28, Pages 68, 69 & 70 of
the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.
This sale will be made pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered March 17, 1999, by the

Honorable Seymour Benson, Circuit Court Judge. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on MARCH MARYANNE MORSE,

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 18, 1999, at 7.00 P.M., or as soon thereafter Hearing on April 13, 1999, et 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider a request. Irom Windover international for Conditional Use Approval for a 55' high office building and Site Plan Approval for a 95,000 square foot office building with the following variances to the Land Development Code on the property described herein; Variance to section 187,04(2)(a) at the Land Development Code to reduce the required 35 foot landscape buffer on the south property line to 25 feet.

Variance to Section 187,04(2) of the Land Development Code to eliminate the requirement for a 6 foot high brick wall.

Variance to Section 184,12(A) of the Land Development Code to reduce the 200 foot buffer area from the mean high water line to 100 feet.

Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4-Lake Emme East as recorded in plat Book 17, Page 14 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Also the South 200.00' feet of

Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Alsa the South 200.00' feet of the East 3/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 less the west 250.00 feet and less the west 250.00 feet, also the North 1/2 of the East 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 less the West 250.00 feet and less the East 475.00 feet all in Section 7, Township 20 South, Renge 30 East, Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chembers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision to made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are swallable in the City Clerk's Office for review.

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OF THE ENGINEERITY PUBLISH CONDUCT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 90-0000-0A-10-0

CHERYL ROGERS COLTIE: HABITAT FOR NUMARITY INTERNATIONAL, INC.; ESTATE OF INEME WHITE, DECEASED; FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK; a Retional Banking Association; RAY VALDES as The Collector of Beninole County, Floride; and the unknown assumes of the above, if any; their heire, devices, assumes, creditors, bessee, assumes, administrators, managed, judgment creditors, trustees, licensedura, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants or uttracture distributing any right, title, or interest in the real preparity described in this section,

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAMMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNIDER OR ADAMST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAMMING TO MANE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Domain Polition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled Court to acquire sertain property interests in Seminole County, Florids, described as follows:

property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

PARGEL NO. 216

PER SIMPLE (RETEXTION POWER)

OPENITY ROAD 427, PHASE I

All of the land described in O.R. Book 84, Page 76, of the Public Returns of Seminois County, Florida;

Being further described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 7, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, thence run 857 14 25 E sizes the south set line of sold southwest quarter of 231.00 feet; shence run 850 27 30 W, 371.60 feet to an analogoint in Block "8", "QOODEN'S ADDITION TO ALTAMONTE," sconding to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 78, Public Records of Seminois County, Florida; thence run N89714703 Blong the boundary line of sold Block "8" for 80.90 feet to the POINT OF BEQINNING, said point being the northwest corner of the land described in said O.R. Book 84, Page 75; thence run along the boundary lines of Block 84, Page 75; thence run along the boundary lines of Block 85 for 40.50 feet; thence, landing said boundary lines of Block 87, run 2007297875, 120.00 feet; thence 880*14*03*W, 48.00 feet; thence M00*20*20*W, 48.00 feet; thence 880*14*03*W, 48.00 feet; thence M00*20*20*W, 120.00 feet; thence 880*14*03*W, 48.00 feet to the Point of September.

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OWNER(s): CHERYL ROCERE OOLZIE

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Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will potition for an Order of Taking before the HOHOMABLE HANOY F. ALLEY, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, or We since day, the 21st day of April, 1900, at 12:15 a.m., in Courtreem M. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florids, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking horestore filed in this cause. All Defendants to the suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking to the name and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant Indiag to the namely request for hearing shall waive any right to shjeet to the Order of Taking.

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Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Politics in the above stried function in the politics, it any you have, to the Politics hereafter lited in this cause of the Politics, and any request for a hearing on the Politics the Order of Taking. It desired, on Politics of Attorney, whose many and address is about on a bufore Wednesday, April 14, 1800, and to file the original of your written delenance and any request for hearing on the Politics for the Order of Taking with the Ciert of this Court either helore service on the Pullitaner's Atterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lies you have, if any, or claim in and and to the property described in said Politics and above cause. If any yes have, why said property should not be condemned for the use an expected as set forth in said Politics. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the railed demanded in the Politics. If you fall to request a hearing on the Politics for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Court on the PEBRUARY S8, 1809.

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CLERK OF THE GIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROSETE DYVISION FILE MANUEL SO SECP IN RELESTATE OF HAROLD JOSEPH MASTERS, III,

HOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the setate of HAROLD JOSEPH MASTERS, III. decessed, File Nurritur 98-38-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Servirole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772-0859. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, verue, or jurisdic-tion of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent end other persons having claims of decedent's selection of whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative
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Attorney for Personal
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PERMINDLE COUNTY,
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95-800-CA-16-M
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
ONE 1951 HONDA
STATION WAGON,
VI.N 1HQCB9950MAD16818

MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

TO: David Harricharan 895 S. Wymore Roed, Apt. 939 Allamonte Springs, FL 32701 and all others who claim an interest in the following proper-

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John C. Ross,

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From the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Former NFL Cleveland Brown and Miami Dolphin Stephen Braggs is hosting the inaugural Orlando Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Sanford Sports Youth Program. There will be a \$10,000 putt for cash event, clinic, long ball contest and a shoigun start with flighted play at the Trophy Club on April 24. It will be followed by an awards presentation with a buffet dinner and a sports memorabilia auction and raffle. Call 1-888-815-4057 for Information...

Lake Mary High School will host its annual golf tournament to benefit the school golf team and booster club. Format is a four-person scramble with a combined team handleap of 40 strokes. It

starts at 2 p.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club April 24. Call 320-9614 for details...

The Sanford Optimist Club will host the Central Florida Qualifier of the Optimist United Van Lines Junior Golf Championship. The elite field is packed with youth golfers 10-18 years-of-age and the Central Florida 14-18 year-olds will need to qualify May 12 at Deer Island Golf Club. The younger players will be exempt from qualifying and will move to the next level June 5 at Golden Ocala. The Deer Island event will provide players with range balls, lunch, golf and the awards banquet. Anyone interested in qualifying should contact Robbie Robertson at 322-5854 for information, and the event is still looking for sponsors. Anyone wanted to help out with a

Picase see Golf, Page SB

Jeff

Continued from Page 1B walking along the warning track at an Oriole game, smiling, enjoying his first year as a major

league coach, and he saw me. "Hey, it's Jeff from the li-brary," he said.

What a thrill. He was the first sports figure to acknowledge me like that and I'll never forget his kindness.

I'll also never forget the lessons I learned watching his son, Junior, grow from a rookie third baseman in 1982 who hit .118 to becoming a legend of almost magical figure.

When Junior came close to the record for consecutive games played, he would always credit his dad who said to do everything the right way.

That's the way he taught hundreds of youngsters who showed up in outbacks where he managed like Aberdeen. S.D., and Fox Cities, Wisc. It became known as the "Oriole Way" and was the rea-

son the Baltimore franchise was the proudest in baseball during most of Ripkens servitude.

Until, finally in 1987, he got the job of his dreams. He was named manager of the Orioles. And his shortstop was Cal Jr., and his second baseman

was Billy Ripken. He was patriarch of baseball's First Family.

Unfortunately, he also inherited the worst team in baseball, maybe one of the worst of all time. His first team lost 95 games. His second lost its first six before Ripken, after a life-

time of sweat, was fired. He didn't deserve it. No one could have won with that club. Hall-of-Famer Frank Robinson took over that putrid team and lost the first 17 games he man-

Ripken could have pouted. And he did. But he also had baseball in

his blood. If you're going so do something, do it right.

So he came back as a coach. And darn it if he didn't almost help make the Orioles the first team ever at the time to go from worst to first the following year.

Ripken ended up losing his Job in 1992 after he complained one too many times about his firing. He was one stubborn dude.

But he and his work ethic live on. When Cal Jr. takes the field, that's Senior pushing him out with a sore ankle or a bruised thumb. That's the way you do it.

When Junior takes extra ground balls because he bobbled one the night before, that's Cal Sr.

He never liked to be complimented or given public accolades. It was his job, he said. and he went out and did it, and he did it right.

A lot of people say Cal was a throwback to the old days.

Kinda makes you long for the old days, doesn't It?

Basketball

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Mack Hoffman (Lake Mary High School); and B.J. Pratt and Corenelius Blue (Seminole High School). The Classic will be televised

statewide on Sunshine Network as part of the Dodge Florida High School Champions Series. Sunshine Network is Flor-

ida's leading regional sports network, reaching more than 4.6 million homes, and provides more coverage of high school athletic events than any other television outlet in the

The Central Florida Senior Tuesday, April 6, beginning at 7 p.m. (ET) with Paul Kennedy providing the play-by-play and Charles Davis serving as ana-

Other sponsors for this year's event include State Farm Insurance, Pepal, SunTrust, Subway, Baymont Inn & Suites and the Sports Section.

Proceeds from the Classic

benefit the K-12 Educational Foundations representing the six-county area public school districts. The Central Florida Senior Classic is also proud to announce partnership with the Central Florida Sports Commission and the Sports For Life

Program. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. and prior to each evenings Senior Classic contests, a Sports for

Life Awards Program will take Sports for Life is funded by the Florida Tobacco Pilot Pro-

gram's Comprehensive Youth Sports Program. The program's main goal is to empower youth to make positive choices about tobacco products.

Hosted by Senior Classic and

Sports Commission personnel the Sports For Life Awards Program will feature the Classic All. Stars and some 'very' special Tickets are available for the

two messions at \$10 per section as a package price of \$10 for both days.

Tickets are available by contacting The Foundation for

County Public Schools, Dede Schaffner 320-0176.

Limited numbers of tickets will be available at the door for

Lions -

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and two more runs scored. Javie Alvares went 3-for-3 with an RBI. Justin Holmes extended his hitting streak to nine games by collecting a dou-ble, single, one run, and an RBI.

Also contributing to Oviedo's 13-hit assault were Kenny Starling (two singles, three runs); Jered Goodwin and Brett Murphy (each with a single, a run, and an RBI); Jeff Knapp (RBI); and Paul Lubrano and Bobby Mellor (each with a run scored).

Starling accomplished an interesting feat of feet, stealing three bases in three attempts. What was unique was that he stole second base in the second inning, stole home on the back end of a double steal in the third inning, and stole third in the sixth.

Providing the offense for the Greyhounds were Kyle Sommerville (three singles); Brandon Epple (two singles, run, RBI); Joe Santilli (two singles, run); Billy Hese (single, run, RBI); Matt Skelton (single, run); Kevin Oraves (single); Kit Kaminaki and Dave Milton (each with an RBI); and Chase Rosell and Jason Wyler (each with a run scored).

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Notice of Section 10 to 10 to

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Household Items Household Items 126 ABHLEY WELCH 1301 JOHN BAYERS R The Lione, who also improved to 5-0 in district play, will travel to Sanford on Wednesday to take on another state-ranked team, Seminole, on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium starting at 7 p.m.

Lyman (7-11 overall, 2-3 in 6A-3) will be at

DeLand today (Saturday) for a 2 p.m. battle with the Bulldogs in a district game, then return home to host Winter Springs in a Seminole Athletic Conference game next Wednesday starting

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consist of five teams and usually play at the same site throughout the day). Our goal is to get the equipment we need."

Kendrick said that he hopes that, between

Blake's support and the opportunity to make an impression on the Seminole coaching staff, besides the opportunity for just plain fun, will get kids out early instead of waiting until the last

"If we can put 200 kids into the program we can give them positive role models and do something good for Sanford. You never know when we'll find the next Jeff Blake."

Call 324-5485 for information on the Jeff Blake Charity Football Camp.

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"We didn't hit the ball very well," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "But Nielsen was fabulous.

"I knew Chaz (Lytle) was going to get a hit and Mike (Robinson) has been swinging the bat better lately. Then I called the hit-and-run for only the second time this year and it worked perfect. And Larson got a free pass because they thought we were going to squeeze and Jacob (Davis) did the job. What a great game."

The Rams (10-3 and ranked No. 6 in the state in Class 6A) had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Chris Pete led off with a slicer down the third base line that Petracca knocked down, but could not recover in time to throw out the speedy Pete. Brad

SPRING CARNIVAL

OVIEDO - The Oviedo High School Ath-

letic Booster Club is holding a Spring

Carnival through Sunday.

There will be midway rides for all ages, games, entertainment, food and fun.

Times for the carnival will be noon to

Witham bunted Pete up to second and Pete moved over to third on a grounder to short by Cory Sherk.

Nielsen looked like he would get out of the jam when he got a check-swing roller to first from Mike Mask, but Nielsen was unable to handle a throw from first baseman Urlah Kimmig and Pete scored.

The Fighting Seminoles then got a freebie to tie the game in

the fourth inning.

Paulo Silva led off by getting hit with a pitch, but he was erased on a grounder by Lytle. Lytle then stole second and went on to third when the catcher's throw sailed into centerfield. Lytle then scored

by Robinson. Seminole only had two other opportunities to score before the ninth as Petracca reached

the tying run on a ground out

on an error and got around to third base before the fourth inning ended and Lytle reached on an error with two out and stole second in the sixth inning before Robinson was intentionally walked, but the inning ended at that point.

Nielsen, meanwhile, was mowing down Riverview, but he also got four tremendous plays from his defense to avoid further damage.

In the fourth inning, the jun-ior lefthander picked a runner off first with one out. In the sixth inning the Rams had a runner on second with one out. With the runner attempting to steal third, the No. 3 hitter in the line-up hit a hard grounder to Petracca at third.

The sophomore grabbed the shot, tagged the runner and threw on to first for the inningending double play.

in the eighth inning Riverview got a leadoff hit, but he was erased when Petracca fielded a pretty good bunt try and threw to second for the force. The next batter then hit a fly to right and Silva made a cannon throw to first for another inningending double play.

"Our defense keeps us in the game," said Powers. "I think the kids really grew up tonight. We've really been playing well and the young players have been following the good leadership from our seniors, I just

hope we don't have a let down."

Things don't get a lot easier for Seminole as they had to travel to Port Orange to play Class 5A-District 5 foe Spruce Creek on Saturday (2 p.m.) and then return home for another district encounter with Deltona at 7 p.m. on Tuesday before

Any teams interested in playing in the

Space is limited since only Pinehurst Park is available. Pinehurst league's of-

spring league should be at this meeting

fered are Co-Ed on Monday, Women on Tuesday, Men on Wednesday and Thurs-day, and Industrial on Friday.

The SRD is also offering a Monday

Night Church League that will play at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.
Questions? Call 330-5697.

(double, run) and Demering and Gerring (one single each). The Cardinals are now 2-2 on

the season and will play a doubleheader Sunday at Edgewater

High School against the Marlins

at 9:30 a.m. and the Braves at

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PARTIE COLUMN

12:30 p.m.

hosting Class 6A No. 4 state-ranked Oviedo at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

"We'll go with Petracca (4-0) tomorrow and save Chaz for Deltona," said Powers. "That's why Chaz didn't pitch tonight, because district is more important.

The last three times we've played Deltona the game has gone to extra innings, including earlier this year at their place. If we win Tuesday, we'll get the top seed in the district tournament. Hopefully, Nielsen will be recovered enough to pitch

against Oviedo."

Nielsen scattered five singles, while striking out five and walking only two in running his record to 5-1 on the season.

Providing the offense for the Fighting Seminoles, who are now 14-3 and ranked No. 5 in Class 5A, were Lytle (1-for-4. two runs scored, two stolen bases), Davis (1-for-3, one RBI), Petracca (1-for-4, stolen base) and Robinson (one RBI). Pete led Riverview, going 1-

for-3 with a run scored, while Witham was 1-for-2, Duke Powell and Vince Feathers, both 1-for-3, and Cory Sherk (1-for-4).

Pitching Instructor Ron "Lefty" Renaud

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Cardinals get even in Senior baseball

midnight on Saturday and noon to close

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Rec-reation Department will be holding its Adult Softball Organizational meeting for the Spring softball season on Wednesday,

April 7th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Recreation Center, first floor of City Hall

SOFTBALL MEETING

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO _ The Cardinals continued their resurgence last Sunday, rolling to a 15-2 vic-tory over the Marlins in Orlando Senior Baseball League action at Edgewater High School.

The day turned out to be a total washout for the Marlins, who earlier in the day had dropped a 26-7 decision to the unbeaten Codgers.

That game was close until the Codgers exploded for 15 runs in the fifth inning.

The nightcap started like it might be a battle as Demering led off the game with a single for the Marlins and one out later Berman also singled, but Cardinals pitcher David Vendur got out of the jam, getting grounder back to the mound

and a fly out. Lake Mary's Chris Gagliano led off the bottom of the first for

the Cardinals with a double and scored on a single by Sanford's Bill Gracey. Sanford's Robert Smith followed with a walk but the next two batters

flew out. Altamonte Springs' Richard "Cappy" Capozzola kept the in-ning alive with an RBI single and Deltona's Dean Smith followed with a two-run single.

Lake Mary's Nick Brady then singled and Smith scored on a balk before Brady capped the six-run inning by scoring on a single by Altamonte Springs' Gil Vogler.

The Cardinals added a pair of runs in the second inning. Oracey walked and stole sec-ond before scoring on a double by Mike Carpenter, who then scored on a single by Altamonte

Springs' Vendur. In the third, Dean Smith singled and Brady walked ahead

of a two-run single by Gagliano. Oracey and Robert Smith followed with singles to load the

a grounder by Carpenter and Gracey and Robert Smith acor-ing on a single by Vendur. In the fourth inning, Dean Smith and Brady walked before Galiano and Gracey singled to score a run.

The Cardinals finished their

Vender singled and scored on a double by Dean Smith.

The Marlins got two runs in the seventh inning on a single by Berman and a double by McSpadden and a two-run double by Resetty.

double by Beatty.

The Marlins had an opportunity to score more runs, but Brady cut down runners at the plate on strong throws from centerfield to end the sixth and seventh innings.

Powering a 17-hit Cardinals attack were Dean Smith (3-for-3, double, three runs, three RBI), Gracey (3-for-4, three runs, two RBI), Vendur (3-for-4, run, three RBI) and Gagliano (3-for-5, double, two runs, two

Also contributing were Car-penter (double, run, two RBI), Capozzola (single, run, RBI), Brady and Robert Smith (one single and two runs scored each) and Vogler (single, RBI). Rich Holt an Sanford's David

Futon Furniture Sale!

Cook were both 2-for-2 for the Marlins, while Berman was 2for-3 with a run scored. One of Holt's hits was a double. Other hitters were Beatty (double, two RBI), McSpadden

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Sanford's Bill Gracey was 3-for-4 with three runs accred and two RBI as he helped the Cardinals clobber the Martins 15-2 last Sunday.

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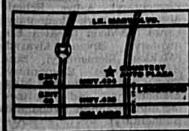
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sponsorship should write: Sanford Optimist Club, 333 Rose Drive, Sanford, Fla., 32773...
Winn-Dixie will hold its spring Winn-Dixie Invitation Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Boy Scouts of Central Florida on April 12 at 8:30 a.m. Last year the event raised over \$125,000 The event will be held at Palm Coast Resort with a special Platinum Package featuring Sunday golf and a VIP dinner on April 11. The tournament will feature prises and awards along with an official ceremony following the round. Call 578-4000 for information...

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will host its Seminole County Educational Scholarship Tournament at Timacuari Golf and Country Club April 30. There will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start with an awards luncheon and raffle to follow. Individual fees are \$90 with other sponsorships available. Call 302-3596 or 805-0731 for details...

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The Metro Orlando Amateur Softball Association will host its rescheduled inaugural golf tournament April 9 at Deer Island Golf and Lake Club. The "Achieving Excellence through Academics and Athletics" tournament is to benefit the scholarship fund for outstanding senior high softball players and the development of youth softball. Call 869-2526 or 1 (888) 210-6860 for information.

Timecuan Golf & Country Club has scheduled

April 15-17 for its Men's Member-Quest Tournament. The format is best ball net with eight flights of six teams. The following week, the Timacuan Women's Golf Association will host its Member-Guest on April 25...

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden will

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden will host his annual spring tournament at the Crooked Cat Course at Orange County National on April 17. For information, call the Seminole Club of Greater Orlando Hotline at 648-0512...

The Diamond Players Club Golf Academy will host its Junior Golf Learn to Play Membership at Wekiva Golf Club. It is open to boys and girls 8-18 and members may play any day after 3 p.m. Memberships are good for a year and members must attend an etiquette and rules seminar with PGA Teaching Professional Jeff Jones. Call 925-2855 for information...

The Altamonte Springs Lions Club will host its

The Altamonte Springs Lions Club will host its 6th annual golf tournament May 14. There will be a four-person scramble with a \$60 entry fee per golfer to include green fees, cart, beverage, awards, door prizes and food and will be hosted at the Wekiva Golf Club. Call 830-1336 for in-

Oceans Eleven Resorts is slated to host the 9th annual International Network of Golf Spring Conference and Championship May 23-27. ING is based in Lake Mary and is a great chance to network with people from every facet of the golf-

Schools

Setting sights for the top of the world

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Some day, Jill Greco will probably be President of the United States.

It will be a nice break from what she's doing now.

The eighth-grader at Green-wood Lakes Middle School was the school's winner of the Disney Dreamers and Doers award, presented annually to the students at each school in Seminole County who demonstrates the characteristics of curiosity, confidence, courage and consistency.

Leadership, however, might be the best way to describe

Here's a rundown of some of her activities she does besides carning straight-A's.

She's in the Greenwood Lakes Southern Belles Little Sister organizations where she and her group try to do a different community activity each month. So far this school year the girls have raised money for the Ronald McDonald Home and have traveled to retirement homes.

She's student class president and she has made it a goal to have the eighthgraders do other community projects each month. For antiviolence month they plan to give out white ribbons to represent non-violence as well as chocolate doves to symbolize peace. They have also participated in the St. Johns River cleanup and worked on improving the bathrooms at schools.

She was also a member of the Odyssey of the Mind team.



Greenwood Lakes eighth-grader Jill Greco was named award at Walt Disney World next month. Some day, she thinks she might want to be president. a Disney Dreamer and Doer and will be presented the

visited Tallahassee as a student representative for the PTA, works with the county PTA and is on the school advisory council.

And she still finds time to hang out at the mall with her

How does she do it all? You just have to learn how to manage your time," she said. You don't think about it; you just do it."

She is also thinking about a career in politics (ahe's a Democrat) after a career in teaching. She got her first

taste of the political spectrum in Tallahassee last month when she spoke at the legislative conference.

Her principal, Michael Mizwicki doesn't doubt that Jill is on the road to success.

Sometimes I tell her to wait until she's 21 before she takes over the school," Mizwicki said. "She is an exciting young woman and the future leader of our state and country."

Sure the goals are high, but that's the way Jill likes them. "I try to say motivated and

keep my goals as high as possible," she said. "I like to stay busy, but I don't want to look stuck up so I try to have a normal life."

She found about the prestigious award when she was in Tampa visiting her sister. Her father received a letter from Mizwicki and she'll be headed for Walt Disney World next month for the huge awards ceremony.

She wasn't talking about Walt Disney World when she said, "Someday maybe I can take over the whole world."

Thumbs Up

Tanner Brock, of Longwood, was named to the Dean's Scholars list at Mississippi State University. He is a former baseball player at Lake Brantley.

most prestigious scholarships and is awarded to incoming transfer students. He is a former athlete at Seminole High

Phillip Maurice Eubanks, from Sanford, has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship at Pfeiffer University (N.C.) It is one of the school's

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Millennium Middle School eighth-grader John Martin wants to break into the music business and has already made an impact at his echool deepite being a student there for just a few months.

John Martin is the man behind the music

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For every famous musician. there are people standing in the wings, making the per-

former sound like a star.

At Millennium Middle
School, that would be John Martin, the school's winner of

the Dianey Dreamer and Doer Award.

He'll represent the school next month at Walt Disney World at a ceremony attended by students, families and teachers from all over Central

Amazingly, John won the award even though he's only been at Millennium for a few months after transferring from Trinity Prep a few months

John quickly became the "sound" of the school, and runs the sound for many of

Amber Minugh (Altamonte Elementary): Kate Alexandra Wilkins (Bear Lake Elemen-

tary); Joshua Wong (Carillon

Elementary): Thomas Carde-

Millennium's productions including a recent day dedicated to parents and grandparents. The school put on an event which featured music and drama and John handled the sound for all of it.

"Last year at Trinity Prep I was asked to run the sound for the fine arts program." he said. I really got into it. It was really cool.

He's got his sights on bigger things now. Millennium will have a new building in little over a year and John went to his principal with a proposal.

If there is a new building, it might as well be state of the

"I learned about the school getting some money so I talked to Mr. Orifin about the lighting and sound for the new building," he said.

John is also into music. He lays piano and has been taking lessons since second grade. He plays keyboard for United Methodist Church and also plays in the church's youth band, Three Times De-

I want to play music or get into a band. Anything that I can do to get into the music business," he said. Getting all A's and B's, John

is looking at a different kind of college after he graduates from Winter Springs High where he'll attend ninth-grade next year. Full Sail is a school in Central Florida that specializes in sound, engineering and television production.

John said it spends up to \$33 million annually to update equipment so that's where he

has his sights set for now. There's more to John than just music and schoolwork. Even though he entered Millennium around the time of Thankagiving, he's already on the student council as well as the Pride Team which takes a stand against drug abuse. He keeps a busy schedule, and he's obviously taken to

his new surroundings quickly. Hopefully, for John, he'll be surrounded in a few years by the walls of a recording stu-

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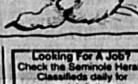
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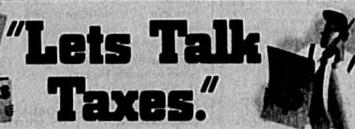
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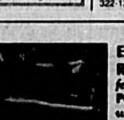
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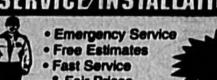
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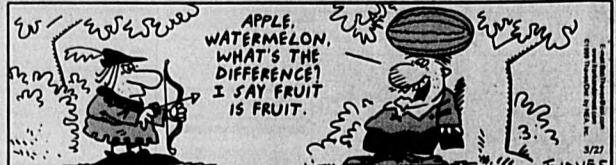
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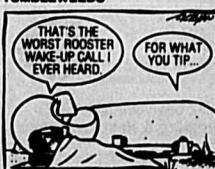








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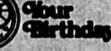
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Sunday, March 28, 1999

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TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Through old friends, you might get an opportunity to meet some new people today. Take advantage of that, because fresh contacts could usher in exciting prospects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you can figure out productive ways to upgrade or revise an endeavor that has gone sour on you, chances are you'll find the keys to getting it going once again.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you have to make a choice today between siding with an old friend or a new buddy, you'd be better off favoring your pal who has withstood the test of time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some very tavorable influences could be hovering over both your financial affairs and career matters today. However, it will be up to you to recognize and take advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) A situation that affects you but has been totally in the hands of another, might come under your management today. Get a firm grip on it and prove you're the one capable of han-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some of your doubts concerning the motives of a person you're involved with might be alleviat-

ed today. Chances are you'll discover that she or he is forthright and sincere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) By talking things over with a friend whose judgment you respect, you could get the advice or counsel you're seeking. This person might have some very constructive sug-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to work a little bit harder, but If you elevate your sights slightly higher today, it could put you over that fine line from mediocrity to recognition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are strong indications that if you've been wanting to strengthen some bonds with someone you're attracted to, this is the day to try itt

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be receptive to all proposals today, but especially if one is brought to you by someone you've experienced success with in the past. Something interesting could be on

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is an excellent day to sit down and have a meeting of the minds with your mate or someone you have close ties with, for mutual concerns can be rectified.

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FOR PNN!

by Jimmy Johnson

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Don't be in a hurry

Sen. Bob Packwood claimed, "Judgment comes from experience, and great judgment comes from bad

Bridge players can relate to that.
You gain judgment, especially in the bidding, from experience. And you learn more, especially about cardplay, from your mistakes than from your successes.

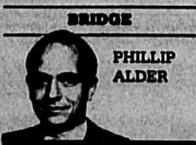
your successes.

Today's deal was declared carefully by someone who had jumped to faulty conclusions earlier in his career. He conclusions earlier in his career. He wasn't going to make that kind of error again. What would you have done in his place? Look only at the North-South hands and plan the play in six hearts. West leads the spade jack.

North's response of three no-trump was a forcing raise, showing four-plus hearts and 13-plus points. (This permits a jump to three hearts to be used as the invaluable limit raise.)

With one unavoidable spade loser,

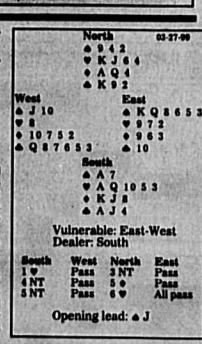
with one unavoidable spade loser, many players would think everything depended on the club finesse. However, South decided to take his time. After winning with his spade



ace, declarer drew trumps, took his three diamond tricks ending in the dummy, and exited with a spade. East went in with the queen (necessary to keep his partner from being endplayed) and continued with the spade king, declarer ruffing and West discarding a club.

South paused for thought. East had started with six spades, three hearts and at least three diamonds. So, he had at most one club. Needing East to have

and at least three diamonds. So, he had at most one club. Needing East to have a singleton 10 or queen, South cashed his club ace. When the 10 appeared, declarer played a club to dummy's nine. If your contract appears to depend on a key finesse, delay taking it if you can. You never know what might turn up.



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Movie execs ape their distant kin

A group of New Zealand scientists, lawyers and philosophers have created the Great Ape Project, which recently proposed to the New Zealand legislature that spes (chimps, gorillas and orangutans), because they share 97 or 98 percent of the same DNA as human beings, should therefore have the same rights as human beings.

I have no problem with this. With a rigorously exe-cuted series of electroshock and other aversion therapies -who knows? Apes might even learn how to vote.

I'm not even that worried about any potential "Planet of the Apes" scenario. Any such future narrative would

require the presence of Roddy McDowall, and he (alas) is no longer with us.

We might even learn new behaviors from them. Displaying affection by picking parasites from each others' scalps, for example, or flinging offal at intruders. Someday we humans might feature heavily in ape enter-tainments—riding little tri-

cycles around while wearing tutus and screeching.

But how would this affect us hairless ones?

Well, we could say good-

bye to "King Kong" sequels. No more "Dunston Checks In," no more "Every Which Way But Loose," "Mighty Joe Young," or "Any Which Way You Can." The sany antics of underpaid actors in gorilla past. All will be reverential.

There will be bronze statues
of chimps in public squares.

Multiplenes will be Multiplenes will have wall to wall acreenings of "Gorillas in the Mist" 24 hours a day. If apes join our civilisation, we could be in even deeper trouble. According to a new study from S. Abraham David, a business profe at Rutgers and New York Universities, who examined a random sampling of over 200 movies, star power is not what it appears to be. According to the New York Times, he discovered that lower-budget movies tended to be more profitable than big budget movies...; (those) with... lesser known actors tended to be more profitable than star-driven films; there was no statistical correlation between... reviews and prof-itability; and the strongest correlation for profitability was a G or PG rating."

Do you know what that means? It means that a family flick with funny monkeys makes more for a studio in the long run than an Arnold Schwarzenegger alugiest. So why do the studios

keep throwing money at movie stars? Well, we need to remember that motion picture executives share the ame DNA as chimpansees. They have learned to get accesa to the food pellets by the manipulation of certain levers in the starmaking ma-

There probably is an easier way to feed and clothe themselves than throwing money at movie stars, but nobody's bothered to teach it to them. And certainly the celebrities themselves greedy little monkeys that they are don't want to learn new tricks either. Maybe we should put executives in zoos, and apes in positions of Hollywood power. I'm sure both would adjust to their new environments quickly, especially if we let the executives keep their cell phones. They can bark ommands into them in exchange for food. They can be taught to do simple tricks for which visitors can throw them arugula and lattes. As for the apes, well, acreech-ing at underlings has always been a hallmark of the exec. Apes have that behavior down pat. Also, I have a suspicion that apes will be much better decision-

OISSO NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



By Vivian Gallimore STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - By the time the ink is dry on this page, Ms. Brandi Greco will be Mrs. Brandi Lang and another picture perfect wedding will have taken place at Magnolia Acres in Longwood.

For Greco and her flance, Dana Lang, the Victorian home and lush natural landscaping are both part of a trend in smaller and more familial nuptial locales, an observation of owner and coordinator, Sarah

Cirard points out that smaller weddings are in vogue for some very good reasons. Many are second marriages and more couples are paying for their weddings themselves,

she said. The family and closest friends are there and the couples enjoy themselves so much more," Girard said. About 40 percent of weddings held at Magnolia Acres are first mar-

Growing up on the property adjacent to her Longwood retreat. Girard is a photographer by trade. When she would bring her brides to the Victorian home to stage bridal package photo shoots, the brides commented on how lovely the place would be for a wedding. After hearing the destion of several brides, Cirard went into an additional line of work with her husband, Alain Girard.

She also runs a medical business with her father, Billy Pilotan. Now, she and the French-born Alain provide an intimate wedding setting for couples in their teens, their 60s and all ages in between.

Alain, a photographic technician in Casselberry, serves as chef d'hote for the home-catered meals. The Girards take turns officiating the ceremony for couples who choose this approach. Bringing one's own clergy or justice of the peace is always an option. Sarah Girard's daughter from a previous marriage, Suzanne Kechejian, helps the couple. Occasionally, the couple hires a young man to help, especially when there are three weddings held in a

The average achedule is two weddings a day on weekends with an occasional weekday ceremony, as well. Valentine's Day, this year on a Sunday, usually finds couples booking

the most weekday weddings.
One couple was married the Tuesday following this last Valentine's Day because that happened to be the most convenient for the bride and groom. "Practical," a word not usually associated with wedding planning, is now in vogue, according to Girard.

A short guest list is practical for a variety of reasons, says

The couple can afford to have more things the way they want them. Special music, like harpists or classi-cal ensembles, special flowers and more elaborate cakes are often the choice,O she said. "Also, the people they care, most about are there to share the moment with them, and that is what counts the most.

The key to this wedding site is simplicity in its most elegant form, an attitude that less is really much, much more. The grounds are lined with magnolia, palm and citrus trees indigenous to this area. The tropical garden sets the background for weddings, except in inclement weather when the ceremony is moved Indoors.

Placed around the house are vased clippings from the vari-ous bushes and plants surrounding the home-axaleas, camellias, honeysuckle-and there is a sweet floral scent wafting throughout the home. There are also artificial flowers of all types and varieties for brides to choose as candle wreaths and table decor.

Bouquets, boutonnieres and floral arrangements are done by Steve's Floral in Longwood and Patty Ames of Cake Designers in Lake Mary is entrusted with the bridal cakes. Sarah explains that many brides have cake and punch receptions, accompanied by Alain's wedding cookies, which can be included in a basic wedding package. The Girards allow couples to bring in home-cooked but not catered reception foods.

At a Friday evening rehearsal for Greco, 23, and Lang, 31, the families converged on Magnolia Acres with three very nervous young attendants. Steven Musacchio, 4, served as ring bearer with Emily Scroggina, 3, and Becky Alvarez, 6, as flower girls. Alvarez is a stu-dent at Partin Elementary School in southeast Seminole County. The bride's brother, Shawn Greco, served as best man and friend Janet Gunnoe as maid of honor. The weather this month has been ideal for an outdoor weelding, much to the delight of the young couple and the

Located at 593 West Church Street in Longwood, Magnolia Acres is considered a local landmark. Built by John Neill Searcy in 1888, the 2-story Victorian home sits on the shores of Lake West about one-half mile northwest of historic downtown Longwood. Almost a century later, in 1987, the Girards made it their home. Named Magnolia Acres by the Girards, the home sits in a quiet residentiel neighborhood in the heart minole County.





Above, Magnolia Acres is the alte for many intimate weddings; below, Brandi Greco and Dana Lang rehearse at magnolia Acres for their wedding, which took place March 20.

Melionville, now Sanford, on March 23, 1873 and got no far-ther than Longwood when walk-ing to homestead in Mattland. Serving as Longwood. earcy, then 31, arrived in Serving as Longwood's postmas-ter for many years in the late James helped to build Christ Episcopal Church, which opened Easter Sunday 1800s. Searcy and his father

Central Florida churches listed on the national register of his-

Magnolia Acres wedding packages range from \$300 to \$975 weekdays. Weddings packages are priced for 30 guests, with a small additional charge for up to five more guests. Sarah Girard can be reached at (407) 260-0409 for more information.

Health & Fitness



Ribbon cutting

in Sanford was held recently at 901 E. Second St. Dr. which offers a number of services.

A ribbon cutting for the Conscious Care Family Center Alvan W. Barber maintains an office in the facility,



Athletes who only drink fluids when they're thirsty might be hindering their performance and putting their health at risk.

"By the time you're thirsty, you may have already lost more than one percent of your body's fluids through sweat. That makes your heart pump harder and cuts the flow of blood to muscles and skin, reducing your ability to lose heat and driving up your body's temperature." said Dr. Marte Fiorotto, a scientist with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Hous-Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The result? "You 'hit the wall' a lot

faster," Florotto said. Florotto advises athletes to drink 12 to 16 ounces of cool water about 20 minutes before a workout, four to six ounces every 15 to 20 minutes while exercising, and at least six to eight ounces afterwards to ensure good hydra-tion. Because adequate fluid replacement is very difficult when the temperature and humidity are high, strenuous exercise under these conditions is generally discouraged,"

Athletes need to make drinking fluids part of their training routine," Florotto said. She recommends that most athletes drinking simple, cool water, instead of expensive sports drinks or carbonated beverages. Sports drinks contain minerals and carbohydrates, which are really only needed by endurance athletes," she said.

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"Because the neural tube forms soon after conception, women need to have an adequate amount of folic acid in their diets before becoming pregnant. This can be difficult since most foods contain only small amounts of folic acid naturally," said Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, a registered dietitian at the USDA's Children's Nativities Becamb Contract Contract. tion Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Recently released dietary recommendations encourage women of childbearing age to consume 400 micrograms (meg) of folic acid daily from fortified foods or vitamin supplements. A slice of fortified bread has about 40 meg of folic acid, while fortified ready-to-eat cereals contain between 100 meg to 400 meg per

According to Demory-Luce, too much folic acid can mask a vitamin B12 deficiency and possibly lead to nerve damage. As a precation, Americans are advised not to exceed 1000 meg (100 mg) of folic acid per day from vitamin supplements and fortified foods.

Folic acid fortification may do more than benefit developing infants. It's also thought to help protect against heart disease in adults.



Ground breaking

The leadership committee for the \$2.7 million Holloway breaking ceremony. The center will participate in a Child Development Center located at 3305 S. Orange program of the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Flor-Ave., Orlando, recently participated in a ground ida. The center is slated to open in September.

Health fair comes to Sanford

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital is joining with local agencies to offer a community health fair and ground breaking ceremony will be held on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., which will include a state-of-the-art Emergency Room, third Cardiac Catheterization Lab and dedicated Outpatient testing area. Health fair admission and activities are free.

Entertainment will include music and games provided by MIX 105.1: Charity and Toot the Clowns will provide face painting, story telling, balloon art, and skits along with a caricature artist. T-shirts and other give-a-ways will be part of the fun as well as plenty of good food and drinks.

Physician lectures will take place throughout the day in the hospital classroom. The following topics will be: 10:00 a.m.-Heart Surgery in the Nineties: 11:00 a.m. - Treating Arthritis; 12:00 p.m. - Medication Management; 1:00 p.m. -Advances in Laprascopic Sur-

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Daisy Lee-Downer and Charles J. Benway

Lee-Downer-Benway

Mary Lee of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Daisy Eliza-beth Lee-Downer of Sanford, to Charles Joseph Benway, son of Evelyn Walden of Lyme, Conn., and the late Spencer Walden

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Ernest Lee, was born in Sanford. She is a High School, Sanford, and is The wedding will be an attending Seminole Commu-nity College where she is Christian Church, Sanford.

working toward an AS degree. She is employed as a finance specialist for Semi-

finance specialist for Semi-nole County public schools.

Her flance, born in Daniel-son, Conn., graduated from Lyme High School in 1970.

He received his MBA 'degree from Orlando College, Or-lando, and is employed as managing principal consult-ant for Oracle Corp.

The wedding will be an



Jennifer Forston and James Charles Kenast

Forston-Kenast

ston of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifier Lynn, to James Charles Kenast of Casselberry, son of Wanda Cox, Roberta, Ga., and James Kenast Sr., Or-

Born in Miami, the brideto-be is the maternal granddaughter of Lillian More, De-Land, and the paternal granddaughter of Helen Lugibihl of Georgetown, Fla.

Ms. Forston is a 1993 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she played softball. She gradu-ated from Seminole Commu-

Beverly and Jimmie For-ton of Winter Springs, an-ounce the engagement of neir daughter, Jennifier ynn, to James Charles customer service manager for Walgreens.

> Her flance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandof Annette Baker. Roberta, and the paternal grandson of Elizabeth Lotman, Orlando. A 1993 gradu-ate of Lyman High School, Kenast is employed as a service technician for Trane

> The wedding will be an event of July at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Orlando.

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least a week in advance. All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the infor-

Fashions herald spring

198 turn out for gala to benefit cancer research

Spring was in the air at a gala spring fling fashion show and luncheon March 18 at Heathrow Country Club. A capacity crowd of nearly 200 _ 198, to be exact _ turned out for the spectacular spring frolic to benefit cancer research.

Sponsored by the Sanford-Lake Mary Board of the American Cancer Society with Dr. Beverly Boothe and Jean Fowler as co-chairs, the annual benefit "was an over-helming success," Beverly said. The event reflected a touch of nostalgia as vivacious patrons arrived in their Sunday best with several wearing attractive spring chapeaux to comple-ment their classy spring en-sems, according to Jean. This year, 20 tables were set

up for 10 each, Jean said. Several guests invited friends to fill a table including Jean Clontz and Laurie Dickey who filled one of the tables with their friends.

The hospitality hour at 11:30 provided the guests with a perfect opportunity time to re-new friendships and create some new ones. Gail Stewart liked that and would love to see several of these lovely gather-

ings annually. Entertainment included music and dancing. The halls were decked with beautiful spring arrangements, but highlighting the decorations were the 20 ornate centerpieces created by the Ixora Garden Club under the direction of Barbara Chapman, president. These centerpieces featured bromeliads planted in a large weath-ered-like dish with an impish little cherub at the side holding a small pot of fresh herbs. "Ixora did a wonderful job with

the centerpieces," Jean said.

kora members helping create the masterpieces were: Cathey Bossert, Debbie Adams, Rose Long, Sally Green, Kathy Krasnoff, Mary Anne Cleve-land, Ginny Wallace and Mary Cole. Another Ixora member. Artist Molly Pflueger, helped with the program art work. Bettye Dedman and Ann Kimmons were in charge of selling the lovely centerpieces for \$35.00 each and could have sold many more. Small straw bunnies decorated with flowers and ribbons were also sold. Proceeds from both projects will benefit cancer research.

The luncheon began with a vegetable salad tossed with raspberry vinalgrette, pasta topped with a crisp vegetable medley centered with a broiled chicken breast, raspberry pie, breads, tea and coffee.

An exciting array of pastel spring fashions from the colction at Parisian was shown by professional models under the coordination of Michelle New. Also, on hand from Parisian was David Sherwin, manager of the Seminole Towne Center Parisian. The fashions spotlighted ran the gamut from



Dr. Beverly Boothe (from left), and Jean Fowler, chairs of the ASC fashion show; Bill Suber, past president of the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit; Andrea

Dennison, board member; and Debbie Bass and Trina Allen of the Orlando ASC, are captured at the 1999 ACS fashion gala at Heathrow Country Club.

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chic casual to the glamor of after five. The color pink gets an A-plus as the color pace setter

for this year's spring scene. Sanford and Lake Mary businesses and friends of the can-cer society donated a variety of door prizes which were distrib-uted by Carole Kirchhoff and Toby Troutman.

Dr. Boothe cited several patrons who have been instrumental in supporting the annual luncheon. They include: Judy Wimbish, Jan Bauerle Please see District. Page 4C



In the mood for a spring fashion fling are (from left): David Shenvin and Cindy McClymont.



Stephenic and Virgil Williams, Worthy Matron and Patron, surrounded by Eastern Star officers

Haws wins Elks Oratorical Contest

The Elks Oratorical local con-test was held Saturday, March 13, at Trinity United Methodist

Seminole County students via for the scholarship funds offered by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks of the

Top winner of the local con-test is Latressa Haws, a senior at Seminole High School. She is active in many church, school and civic activities. This talented young woman has set her career goals in musical education and plans to carry the message of her savior. She will attend Florida State Uni-versity. Latressa is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Polly Hayers Polly Haws.

Second place winner is Mar-cus L. Streater, a junior at Seminole High School where he is active in many school activities. Looking forward to his career goals, he has planned to join the U. S. Armed Forces, and attend Morehouse College, Atlanta, where he will pursue a medical degree, Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Patricia) Johnson. Third place winner

Sylvester J. Wynn, Jr., a senior



Elks Oratorical Contest winners

at Seminole High School where he is active in his school, civic church activities and he is looking forward to furthering his life goals planning to be an engineer, pharmacist and businessman.

Sy, as he is called, plans to attend FAMU or Howard Uni-versity. He is the son of Mr.

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Mrs. Sylvester and (Sybrina) Wynn, Sr. LINES BYENT

The Altamonte Springs chap-ter of The Links, Inc. International Trends and Services will present "Linkage To A Global Experience." International students from

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iocal community colleges, universities and dignitaries from the American Field Service and United Nation's will participate

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in the event.
Dr. Michael Doo-Kingur, retired under Secretary General of United Nations, will be the guest speaker who will give the students an overview of the students country's educational, economic, quality of life and

religion. Native fashions will be modeled and there will be food from various countries. This event will be held Sunday.

March 28, 4:00 p.m. at the
Winter Park Garden Club,
Mead Garden. For further information call (407) 880-7667. Please see Mawkins, Page 4C

Lake Mary Cadette Girl Scouts participate in job shadowing

As part of their Dreams to Reality patch, Cadette Girl Scouts must participate in job shadowing. Cadettes from Troop 1448 in Lake Mary took advantage of spring break to

Elizabeth Quinn and Jena Culp went to Central Florida Pediatries to watch Dr. Maritsa Pastis in her work. After asking permission from each patient, the girls sat in on the patient visits with Dr. Pastis. The doctor explained to the girls what she was doing and why. Elizabeth and Jena saw Dr. Pastis take care of a patient with an ear infection, do a well baby check up and more. Both girls enjoyed the job shadowing, but Elizabeth found the children's' screaming and crying a little nerve racking. She is thinking about being a vet.

Christi Mechler went to the Lake Emma Animal Hospital and Job shadowed Dr. John Dee. Christi watched Dr. Dee administer vaccines. He also explained to Christi about the different kind of medicines animals needed. A large part of his job. Dr. Dee explained, is educating owners about their pets and how to take care of

them. Christi saw a lot of cats during her visit and only 2 serious injuries. One was a cat that had lost a large patch of skin and the other was a small dog that had been wounded by a larger dog. She also saw a dog that had ingested poison, a fertilizer, but the dog was fortunate that the fertilizer had no herbieide or insecticide in it. That would have made it a serious problem.

SENIORS CELEBRATE 10th ANNIVERSARY

March 24, 1989, the Lake Mary Seniors held their very first meeting with just 20 people. For three months, the group met once a month, then



Girl Scouts Jenna Culp (left) and Elizabeth Quinn (right) job shadow Dr. Maritsa Pastis at Central Florida Pediatrics.



Lake Mary Line Dancers perform at the Seniors' 10th Birthday Party.

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they began meeting once a week. They started an art class, then added crafts, then woodcarving. By the end of their second year, the Seniors had a full schedule. Five years ago, the Sentors formed the first AARP chapter in Lake Mary. Now, three of the Sentors: Norma Smith, Marge Carmona and Paulee Stevens, serve on the AARP 10th Dis-



Gladys Spiro and Sophie Hyrchak packing up the bunnies the Seniors made for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

trict Board.

To celebrate 10 years of accomplishments, the Lake Mary Seniors held a Birthday Party at the Lake Mary Community Center on March 23. While some volunteers got ready for the party, other volunteers were putting the finishing touches on the Easter Bunnies they were making for RSVP for the Seminole County Sheriff's

The Lake Mary Line Dancers came to the party to entertain and to encourage other seniors to join their group. Everyone then enjoyed a typical piente lunch with hot dogs, Bavarian sauerkraut, salad, chips and cake. The lunch was sponsored by Olde Lake Mary Days, the Lake Mary Woman's Club and Gramkow Funeral Home.

If you're interested in joining call 324-3060.

the Seniors, they have a full schedule of classes and activities. On Mondays, the Wood Carvers meet from 9 n.m. to noon and game time is from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, they offer exercise from 9 to 9:30 a.m., and the Woople Sewers meet from 9:30 to noon. Wednesdays are for art class from 10 to noon. Thursday is reserved for appointments for SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of the Elderly) and for special projects. On Friday, you can join the Line Dancers from 10 to noon. And you don't have to know how to dance, they'll teach you. The Lake Mary AARP meets the third Tuesday of every month

If you'd like more information about the Lake Mary Seniors,

at 1:00 p.m.

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Continued from Page SC Brush, Donna Everhart, Margaret Vitale. Chuck Beeghly and Nora Kramer of Classic Graphics-Aiken Printing Co., Heathrow Country Club and Trina Allen and Debble Bass of the Orlando headquarters of

the American Cancer Society.

WILLIAMSES TO LEAD EASTERN STAR

der of Eastern Star, installed the 1999-2000 officers in an impressive ceremony March 13 at the Masonic Temple in Sanford. After the preliminary ritual, Lawana Stewart, Worthy

tinguished guests and following Seminole Chapter No. 2, Orinstalling officers: Sister Betty Boyer P.O.M., installing officer: Brother Robert Fiedler P.G.P., assistant installing officer; Sister June Lawrence P.M., installing marshall; Sister Betty Cox P.M., installing chaplain; and Sister Evelyn Brock P.M., installing organist.

Stephenie Williams was installed as Worthy Matron and Virgil Williams was installed Worthy Patron. Other officers installed are: Elizabeth Clements, secretary; Kay Ladd, Associate Matron; Charles Valerius, Associate Patron; Phyllis Wallace, treasurer; Debra Bollinger, conductress; Peggy Hegeman, associate conductrese; Lyndall Francis, chaplain; Pearl Valerius, marshall; Mari Ledford, organist; Sharon Smith, Adah; Mary Thrift, Ruth; Lawana Stewart. Eather; Martha Reid, Martha: June McFadden, Electa; Mi-chael Bollinger, Warder; and

Matron, gave the official wel-

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Sol Wallace, Sentinel. After the installation, the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron made appropriate addresses with music provided by Lyndail Francis, soloist. Following the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served in the dining room.

Worthy Matron Stephenie says she is looking forward to a successful year with the charitable organization growing. Her proverb for the year is: If you can dream it, you can

LITERARY GROUP

The Literary Group of the March meeting at the office of Jean Metts, Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc., in downtown Sanford. Co-hostess was Fran Morton, president of the group. The hostesses served punch, assorted fruits, finger sandwiches, homemade goodles and St. Patrick's Day cup-

cakes. Guest speaker was Zelda Sinkind who reviewed the book, "The Diary of a Geisha." The story was about a Japanese geisha and how she was trained before coming to New York. "Zelda was excellent," Jean said. "She gave a delightful review."

Fran presided over the busi-ness meeting after which members discussed the books they have read. "It was nice," Jean said. The ladies all admired what we have done to the building."

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Fran Morton, Zelda Siskind and Jean Metts at the monthly meeting of the Literary Group.

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COUNCIL MEETS

Seminole Hope Neighborhood Advisory Council met in a community-wide meeting. Saturday, March 20, at the Westside Boys and Girls Club. Representatives from city govern-ment, the City Police Depart-ment and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department were pre-

The Westside 13th Street Community policing partner-ship building will be on target with 90 days to complete after a delivery in April. More workers are needed for black canvassing jobs. Local persons may call 384-7539.

The Community Clean-Up Day will be April 17, 9:00 a.m. - Noon. Volunteers are needed.

Commissioner Williams gave a report of the improvements in District II. Thanks to city manage, Tony VanDerworp, Charles Rowe, acting Chief Bronson, under Chief Harriett and all the community actives.

SUNRISE SERVICE

Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 2150 West Airport Blvd., will host a Sunrise Service April 4, at 6:00 a.m. The community is invited to worship at this sunrise Easter morning service.

A fellowship breakfast will be



Dmaryl's Development Academy and chaperones at Strawberry

held afterwards. The message will be delivered by interim Pastor Marvin L. Scott.

GOSPEL FEST

Gospel Fest in the Country of Lake Monroe, Bookerstown Park will be held April 24, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Choirs, ensembles, groups and soloists are invited to appear. Call Gerald Cassanova at 682-2877 or Cynthia Brown at 323-3984 by March 30 or at Providence Baptist Church, 323-3984.

House of Refuge Ministries, Inc. will hold a 3-day crusade April 14-16, 7:30 p.m. Prophet Richard Minus of Willingsboro, N. J., will minister. For infor-mation call 324-4711 for Diane Harrell. The "Ministry of Love."

ACADEMY TRIP

Dmaryl's Development Acad-emy, located on West Third Street, recently treated the children to their first trip to the Strawberry Festival Plant City. These little folks remarked at the many activities and learning trips they have taken.

This day care center is geared toward the essential tools of learning that a child needs. Call Dmaryl's at 330-7747. There are openings

available for kindergarten, day

care, after school and 4/c chil-

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will observe the pastor's first anniversary, Sunday, April 11, 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Emmitt Thomas and the Providence Baptist Church will host the event. At the 5:00 p.m. worship service, Rev. Walter Prince, Jr. and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Orlando, will be in charge of the anniversary



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Sports restaurant owner needs to call timeout on unruly kids

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law is a restaurant owner. The atmosphere is casual and slightly sportsoriented, so many of his patrons take their young children to dine. The majority of the time, this is not a problem. However, some adults take children who do not want to be there. They yell and scream and run around the restaurant unattended. It's very disruptive for other patrons.

The staff takes juice, crackers, crayons and coloring books to entertain the children while the adults converse, yet the children continue to be disruptive, and the adults at the table make no effort to address

the situation. On occasion, my brother-in-law has had to ask the adults to do something about the children's behavior and has been met with some very rude responses from the patrons. He needs some additional input about what to do. We'd appreciate any suggestions as to how adults should handle situations where children are misbehaving in

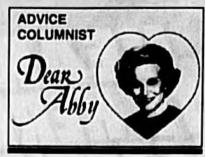
ROCHELLE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ROCHELLE: The disruptive behavior you describe is not the fault of the children; the parents are responsible for their children's behavior. If the youngsters create a nuisance for other diners, their parents should be asked to give them a "timeout" - in other words, remove them from the premises until they settle down.

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your readers who responded to the mother who wanted her daughter to marry a man of means. I also believe the mother knows her daughter better than they possibly could. For most, giving up one's standard of living would send the "thrill" of married life out the window very soon.

Love does not conquer all! No, I am not a snob; I am an 81-year-old "always been poor" lady. I have seen what loss of material things can do to anyone who is not accustomed to doing without. Remember, Abby. men who lost their fortunes committed suicide by jumping out of tall buildings in 1929-1930. People are like that.

Oh, no, a distillusioned wife won't jump out of a window, but she might seriously consider fleeing the coop. A 19-year-old girl has planty of time to meet young people and evaluate acquaintances before deciding on a life partner.



A CARING PERSON, DANVILLE, ILL.

DEAR CARING PERSON: Thank you for your letter of support. Although you and I agree, the majority of those who wrote to me felt that the mother was selling her daughter short, the young man showed great promise, and the daughter should follow her heart.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who would like to be more confident and less fearful about asking a guy out. Deep down I believe that the guy should be the one to do the asking. I also have a fear of rejection.

There are several guys I'm interested in, but I can't muster the courage to ask them out. What should I do?

DEAR WENDY: Although your feelings are understandable, it is common and acceptable these days for a woman to ask a man out. In order to avoid rejection, drop some "hints" to see if there is any interest before popping the question. And remember: Practice makes perfect. After doing it a few times, you'll find it easier to approach men.

P.S. Between you and me, men also suffer fear of rejection at the prospect of asking a woman out. Now you can empathise.

DEAR ABBY: In response to Old-Fashioned Southern Lady"

and to others who say they don't like prenuptial agreements: I would like them to consider the truth about marriage. Anyone getting married in a "Christian marriage (and other religious or public wed-dings) realizes that the church wedding and the marriage license are two separate and different entities.

The marriage license must be signed by both parties and recorded

legally recognized by the state (except in common-law marriages). Therefore, by definition, this, too, is a "prenuptial agreement" in which you give the state in which you reside the power to determine how marital assets will be divided in case of death or divorce. Like it or not, a marriage is a legal arrangement and should not be left in the hands of an arbitrary document that leaves the state with all the

So, instead of trusting the assets of their marriage to the state government, intelligent adults should discuss and write down their common beliefs as to what would be fair if the unthinkable happens. That's why we buy life insurance. We may not like the idea of having to prepare for tragic circumstances, but a wise couple prepares their marriage for all possible outcomes.

BRADY L. CROM. PSYCHOLOGIST. HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

DEAR BRADY: You have explained it very well. I have always urged couples contemplating marriage, particularly those who have been married before and have children, to have a prenuptial agreement. In the event of death or divorce, it can prevent grief, heartache and misunderstanding. It brings to mind the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

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