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Oviedo chamber

OVERED - The Greater Oya dark humber is Commerce will hold a Husiness Stor Hours gathering Wednesday, March 12, from a until 7 p.m. The exent will be held at Family Futeral Care 7565 feed Bug Lake Road Refreshments will be provided by Publix.

For information on this or other chamber exemple contact the chamber office at the collec-

Sanford Rotary

SASEORD - The Santord Rotary Club contimes to work on the animal Casano Night and Silent Auction, scheduled for the Sanford. Marina Hotel on March 21 Support from thisness and individuals, especially in provirting donations toward this charitable event are still being sought.

For additional information or to discuss donations, contact Rick Grav. 740-7704, or Sharon Sullivan 322-5250

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Humankind cannot bear very much reality. \blacksquare

-T.S. Ellot

Celebrating Bike Week in Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the official flike Week at tivities are taking place in Volusia County, there are those who want to spend a little time away from the modelling crowd and sock retige here an Semanole County

The practical of Harley Davidson motor-voles can be heard most days dong t S. Highway fown and around the lakelront. Less thunderous - gone for the first week in March every year. numbics are present as well

I just needed a break." Said David Whitney. who was dismounting his bike at The Big Dip restaurant on French Avenue, near 25th Street on Monday morning "Sometimes it gets a little loud and we just need to kick hack a little

Leather yest and tattered jeans belie the fact he says that he is a doctor in his hometown

17.92 in Sanford as it snakes its way through contaide Chicago. His patients know that he is

Thise Week is my one escape," he said. "I unbraid my ponytail don't shave and just do what I want to do I don't have to be what I'm expected to be 4 just have to be me-

His riding companion, who calls herself Sunshine, stakes her blonde han loose from a pink belmet

See Bike, Page 4A

Farewell, Lt. Brantly



to honor of a father comrade contacts of the Sectional County Sharetti, regnor Guard barticipated e sureral services fuesday for constitution of their James Brantly Brights, and identified his Ostoren home. following an extended diness He that secured it is well amount for 34 years on ludely service with the start to department and Florida Gamm and Fragt Water Figh Commission Should bon Eshinger gave the europe in the service at the Santont Cran Center Following the funeral service a procession of law medical present perfection, terres all live at largeric en participated in a holighter properhiting regar the Civic Contact to Cargorne & Furieral Mestier on Amport Boureautt

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Utilities issue heats up in Oviedo

By DAVID FRAZIER

the city of tracke to but fast council meeting for the months of March, this past Months, Month Lit. It begon with a normal citizen redisposed that escalated to a fiery station by Attorney William Sandston. less term of Rose ten tia 12.0 Sand to mak heatles LLP or me down from his times offer the Indianasce just for the

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dealt with Alatona Utilities an issue that has been summering for a long time. The history of the Cit, of Chiedra desings with the utilities. company has spawned in the early 90's. The assue came to boiling point Monday night as-Sundstrom unleashed a barrage of scoridal remarks about the city's central lack of professionalism in this situation accusing them of acting 'stupid, and 'juvenile

A few years ago, the city council formed a estizens committee to check into the possibility of baying the Alataya Unlittes Company. This committee came back with a recommendation that the city should not have

the group my becomes their isl million Soon the atoms company to into the faints of a Ir say found a map that wanted to get rid of the satisface Offigures que kie. Several farms and the life of thee to was approached about the acquisition of the utilities. According to Somethrom in an over the phone interview from his office in fallabassic. Ourdo fold them to come when they the lexis firm was given the highest had distend a Chicago based company cannot tribited bec which Sundstrom represents bought Alataya

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Lake Mary officials put heads together

By NICK PFEIFAUF Hantalit Staff Writer

This Thursday's Lake Maty LAKE MAIO or commission meetings will begin with a joint workshop with members of the commission and the six a Landaug and Zoning Board, Items for discussion cases on a number of matters which may altimate a result in possible charges to the

Some matters have come up for discussion previously especially during requests for special exemptones tilbres have been under cetasubstation, and stady for a considerable length of

The items scheduled for discussion in the work session meliple local toad standards the downtown plan hilofront regulations and an nexations office matters may also be brought

forth for discussion if time permits Immediately following the workshop as soon as possible near the normal 7 p.m. starting time.

the commission will conduct the regular meeting. As at early this work, the following items were listed on the agenda.

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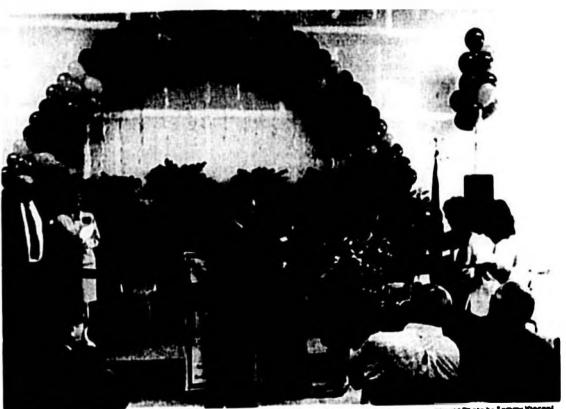
Of their participation.

 Report from city manager (see below). • Reports from mayor commissioners city

Otridinanic 828 - 2nd reading - Vacating a portion of the alley in block 45. Crystal Lake

See Joint, Page 4A

Hatching a plan for small businesses



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincon

The Central Florida Business Incubation Center at the Port of Sanford, 1450 Kastner Place, is now officially in operation. Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Feb. 27 for the first of four buildings. Shown at the event, left to right. Wayne Hardy, coordinator of Small Business Development at Seminole Community College, SCC Dean of Open Campus

sible following the work session.

seven are all public hearings.

As of early this week, the follow-

ing items are listed on the agenda

for the regular meeting. The first

• Application for a Planned De-

Woods, a 123 lot residential sub-

division at 1250 West Lake Mary

Dr Gloria Pickar, Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris, SCC Chairman Amos Jones, Port Authority Chairman Brenda Carey, SCC President Dr. E. Ann McGee, and Economic Development Commission Chairman Patricia Engler. The center is dedicated to serving the needs of small business

Planning board addresses growth, expansion begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as pos-

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Apparently. growth and expansion is hitting Sanford so hard, the Planning and Zoning Commission has found it necessary to emulate the city commission, and schedule a work session prior to the regular meeting.

This Thursday, the P&Z has a workshop scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The sole purpose is to hear a presentation on the departmental mission and responsibilities of the Department of Engineering and Planning.

The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of City Hall. with the regular P&Z meeting to

· Application for planned development rezoning for Aagaard-Harbin Warehouse PD, at 307 S. Pine Avenue, rezoning from multiple-family dwelling residential to PD velopment Rezone for Sterling

• Amendment to existing Northgate PD, being renamed East See Planning, Page 4A

Salvation Army honors volunteers

By VICKI Bed Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Salvation Army in Sanford recently hosted an appre-ciation breakfast for those individuals and organisations who have participated in Salvation Army fundraising and community assistance programs during the last year.

The event was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

The principal speaker at the event was Lt. Col. Donald S. Faulkner, Salvation Army divisional commander from Tampa.

The Advisory Board for the Sanford Salvation Army was also introduced. The members of that board are Carem Gager, Jean McLain, Joan Porter, Walt Smith and Connie Williams.

Dr. Earl Weldon, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board Major Bruce Williams honored the following volunteers with plaques:

Bell Ringers (Kettle Drive): First place — Kiwanis

Second place Club of Oviedo

Third place — Deltona Christian School Individual Bell Ringers: First place — Ellis Osborn of Lake Mary

Second place - Mrs. Karen Enchelmeyer of Winter Park

Third place - Ms. Margaret Jackson of Sanford Canned Food Drive win-

Piret place — Seminole High School ROTC Second place — Idyllwilde

Elementary School
Third place — Hamilton
Elementary School Over 130 individuals also

got certificates in this Category.
Angel Tree Program: First place - Altamonte

Mali Second place — Kmart in Altamonte Springs Third place — AAA World Headquarters in Heathrow

The Mrs. Ralph Austin

Smith Award: Given to the Orlando Sentinel for their generous grant providing toys for 2,675 needy children at Christmas.

The Boston Massacre: history gerated for bad publicity

Today

There are times in our history when things are given names or blown out of context to the point where they appear to have been

Such is the case for today in history, in an event which became known as the "Boston Massacre." We heard about in U.S. History classes in school. (Notice I didn't say "learned." Most of us only heard the teacher talk about it). But do we remember how many people actually lost their lives?

It occurred on many in our new at a time when many in our new nation were wanting inde-

Top employee

was cited for her ex-

expanded upon, received great publicity in order to make the British look bad.

The Boston Massacre was a skirmish between British troops and a group of people protesting the troops in their city. As a result, British Capt. Thomas Preston ordered his men to open fire. Five Bostonians were killed and six were wounded. It was only a small percentage com-pared to the losses in other skirmishes, but it went down in history as one of the contributing factors in our drive to eliminate British rule and become our own independent

Honors Crispus Attucks, believed to have been a runaway slave, was the leader of the American colonists who fought the British that day and was the first to die in the skirmish.

They are having parades and celebrations in Australia today. It's their Labor Day, in com-memoration of trade unions back in the 19th century, which ed to get a

ation, eight hours rest." They celebrate the same event in New South Wales, but they have been able to obtain a six hour work

in historical birthday obser vances, actor Rex Harrison was born on this date in 1908. One of his biggest triumphs was the role of Henry Higgins ("Enry "Iggins) in the musical, "My Fair Lady." He also played the leading role in the Dr. Doolittle

Emmett J. Cuiligan was born on this date in 1893. "Hey, Cuiligan Man." He is the founder of the world's largest water treatment organization, who first experimented with a water-softening device in the carly 1920s.

For today's birthdays, actress Samantha Eggar is 56; actor Dean Stockwell is 61;

Finally, today in the annive Delano Roosevelt's inaugural addresses. His remarks, actually made on March 4, called for a bank holiday on March 5, (durthe great depression), "to help the nation's faltering

words in his address



Franklin Delene Ro

however, are still important today, and worth repeating. Roosevelt said, "This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honesty facing conditions in our country today. He continued, "This great

nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief...that the only thing we have to fear, is fear itself."

Truly, words to live by then, now, and in the future.



Bagging another one

Seminole County Sheriff Dan Estinger recently serv

celebrity bagger at a local Winn Dixie store as a part of the American Cancer Society's fundraleer. The event, which we done at all Central Florida Winn Dixie stores, raised more than \$70,000 in money for cancer research.

IN BRIEF

Correction

SANFORD — in a recent issue of the Senford is accompanying a story about a group of Lake is School students learning about the legal system County included erroneous information. The tified as Judge Marblestone, was ind

Clarification

SANFORD — The trust fund set up for the family of Chris Burnsed at Barnett Bank is available at all flornett Banks in Central Florida. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the fund to help the family which was devested by a Saturday morning for may do so at any Burnett Stat.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70a. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Priday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.

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WEDNESDAY

SOLUMAR TABLE: min., 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m., maj., 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:17 p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:59 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:53 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:14 a.m., 11:37 p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

MIAMI — Florido S4-hour lompera-ures and related at Sa.m. RDT today:

time and talents to the Sanfurd Christian Sharing Center were honored and praised for their accom-plishments over the last two C.J. "Kit" Carson was

Martin and Boverly Srock celebrated the Banford Christian Sharing Center.

honored at the recent lun-

cheon for his foresight in

purchasing the property at the corner of Poinsettia and

East 25th Street where the Sharing Center is now

In addition, Carson was

shown appreciation for the

work he put in for the many years he was president and food coordinator for the

Margaret Boyles, Mae Pawlson and Beverly Srock received letters of com-

mendation for twenty years

of volunteer service to the

Sharing Center.
The Sanford Christian
Sharing Center is the oldest
agency of its kind in
Seminole County.

The Center serves more

than 9,000 individuals an-

Sanford Christian Sharing

Center celebrates 20 years

located.

Center.

The Senford Christian Sharing Center recently celebrated 30 years of ser-vice to the northern Seminole County com-munity at their annual

volunteer appreciation

Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford where Fr.

Leroy Soper first began making his dream of the Sanford Christian Sharing

Center a reality in 1977.

Many of the volunteers who give so freely of their

The luncheon was held at



Looking for something to do with naked eyes By VICKI D-CORMER Hersid Senior Staff Writer

SAMFORD — If you go out on

your back stoop any early evening time starting the middle of this month and look skyward, you will probably see Comet isse-Bopp streaking across the

Comet Haie-Bopp is not some faraway object that requires a huge telescope to see. The speeding object can be seen with just the naked eye and many people are making plans to go out and see it and celebrate the

Beginning in the middle of March the comet will move into our evening skies here in Central Florida each evening following sunset. It will be the focus of several events sponsored by the Planetarium at Seminole

Community College.
"We've revamped our wildly successful comet show from last year's Comet Hyakutake," said Laurent A. Pellerin Jr., director of planetarium operations and prodiction.

The show will be presented every Saturday evening at the SCC Planetarium.

The show will once again feature the photographs of local astrophotographer Tim Printy.

The show will change weekly as it is updated with new in-formation about Comet Hale-Bopp as it becomes available. Pellerin said the show is an educational experience.

"Knowing how and where to look for Comet Hale-Bopp is fine," he noted, "but we will also teach you what you are looking

The ahow, called "The Great Comet of 1997," will inform you of the latest theories, observations and facts when it comes to

comets in general and Comet Hale-Bopp in particular.
In addition, planetarium officials have planned the first of what they home will be a series of Comet Watch programs. It will take place on Sunday, March 23 at 6.50 p.m. at 6:30 p.m.

The event is being put together in cooperation with the Central Florida Astronomical Society.

Actually, there will be two events that evening. Along with the observations of Comet

the observations of Comet Hale-Bopp, skywatchers that evening will be able to witness a partial lumar eclipse.

The eclipse will be 92 percent total and will begin at 8:40 p.m.

The tailgate party will get underway at 6:30 p.m. There will be no alcohol allowed for this party, it will take place in this party. It will take place in the northwest corner of the SCC

Planetarium parking lot.

There will also be a special Sunday evening showing of the "Great Comet of 1997" in the SCC Planetarium at 6 p.m.

The taligate party is free. Admission to the comet show is 63 for adults and 61 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade) and for senjors.

The SCC planetarium is located on the main campus of the college on Weldon Boulevard just off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. It is halfway between State Road 434 and Lake Mary

For more information, call

Let us know ones baixosmulis The Sanford Herald wants to publicise your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We,d like to have the information for your announcement at

Booker T. Burriner, S4, 2001 Counted Drive, Sambed, was arrested by Sambert police Samber, Officers and they very called reporting a respictors notice hard behand a building in the 1800 black of W. 18th Street. When they serviced they said they now a man hatched the building in presenting of a counter and hancour. Burriner was apprehensived and charged with presention of burglary tools and lottering and providing.

Rotall thafts

• Willie Jey Oegood, 43, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towns Caster Monday, Of-floors said he attempted to take a four-piece allverware set, valued at 840 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

• Kenneth Charles Poulin, 35, 155 Sandlewood Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue, where they said he took a pack of cigarettes without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

O Holly Denice Puckett, 37, of 5610 S. Sanford Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Gen. Hutchison Sunday. Officers said they were responding to a domestic dispute call, and were told the female had driven off. The vehicle was located and stopped by deputies. She was charged with driving under the influence, possession of Alprasolam, and possession of under 20 grams of marijuans.
O James Thurston Nicholson, 20, of \$65 S. CR-427, Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police on Wildmere Avenue Monday. She was charged with a suspended license, having an expired tag, and possession of less than 20 grams of cannable.

Domestic case

Dave Smith, 21, of 423 Rosecitff Circle, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday after a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence.

• An auto dealership in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive filed a report with Sanford police Monday, saying they had been unable to locate a vehicle which was supposed to be in their lot. They suspected the vehicle may have been stolen between Feb. 21 and 24. The vehicle is a green 1997 Ford with

no license tags.

OA white 1985 Buick, license number VZX-008 was reported stolen Monday in the 3200 block of Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Pizza robberv

A pieza delivery man was reportedly robbed at gaspoint blanks, as he was making a delivery in the 1700 black of blothsyrile Avenue in Bestirel. The tecident report indicate several marky resident witnessed the robbery. The robber reportedly tech the man's wallet as well as the pieza before fining from the area. The delivery man was not said to have been injured.

Sanford police reports

• A woman's wallet, reportedly containing \$212 in cash was reportedly stolen Menday white she was in a business in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue.

• An authorized \$500 is jewelry was reported stolen Menday from a publishes in the \$500 block of S. deaded Avenue.

• A robber reportedly knocked a man down and took \$600 from later of fruit of a business in the 500 block of S. French

•A reported \$250 in cash and other items were said to have been stolen Monday from a structure in the 2400 block of Sanford Avenue.

OA man reportedly grabbed a Deltona man in his vehicle Monday, in front of a store in the 2200 block of West Pirst Street. He is said to have taken an 9650 gold chain from the man's neck before fleeing.

Ohio River surges - thousands flee

CINCINNATI - The Ohio River is surging, reaching a S0-year high water mark. Ranks of people have been driven from their homes - and authorities suspect the worst is yet to come.

The river was engaged by runoff from record dewnpours over the weekend that had already forced thousands of people from their homes along smaller streams in Tennesses, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. A total of 80 deaths has been blamed on the flooding and weekend tornados.

President Clinton declared 24 counties disneter areas in Ohio and nine in Kentucky, making them eligible for federal assistance. Vice President Al Gore is visiting the two states today.

Fact: The Ohio reached 62.4 feet at Cincinnati, the first time it passed 60 feet since 1967, and a creek of 64 feet was predicted by late today.

The Army Corps of Engineers closed three sets of locks

The Army Corps of Engineers closed three sets of locks because they were underwater, shutting down barge traffic on 134 miles or river from Cincinnati to Louisville.

Quit cloning around, Clinton says

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton took a stand on cloning Tuesday. Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," the president barred federal money in human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for cloning of human beings. There is no such funding now and Clinton said he wanted it to remain that way.

Citing the cioning of adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton saked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to review the ramifications cioning would have for humans and report to him in 90 days.

Arafat proposes twin capitals

WASSINGTON - Palestinian loader Yasser Arafat proposed Tuesday that twin capitals be set up in Jerusalem - one for leval and the other for a Palesetinian state. He cited Rome and

Vatican City as a medel.
In Rome, the Roman Catholic Church has the Vatican and Italy has its capital. Jerusalem, Arafat said, should be just like

Culture Night is a downtown happening

SANFORD - At 7:00 M sight, a small group bages to form on the merimum corner of E. Commercial Street and Palacete Avance in development Sandard. There is normally very little activity in that area past dark, but the group of what might be considered "uncovery" characters, were not waiting for criminal activities. They were waiting for culture.

Pollowing in the tradition of the New York City cafe scene, Our House Books and Cuffee, SOS E. Commercial, a new and upcoming shop in the downtown area, is now holding readings and discussions twice a month.

about mail scam

Citizens occasionally get let-ters in the mail which appear as though they were legal docu-ments, or important com-munications from the state or federal government. Naturally, the thought of the government writing to an individual brings immediate attention.

Unfortunately, there have Unfortunately, there have been businesses, attempting to make sales or obtain investments, which diaguise their envelopes to appear to be official. The slight difference of one word on a lotterhead to often evident, but who reads every word on an incoming envelope?

Florida Agriculture and Con-sumer Services' Commissioner Bob Crayford is advising con-sumers to be source of com-panies that appear to be afficial government agencies, especially those offering services for a fee.

"Many of these companies offer to the change-of-olders or other the Bottal Brownty Ad-ministration or other prece-ment apparite for a small or-vice for," Crowderland.

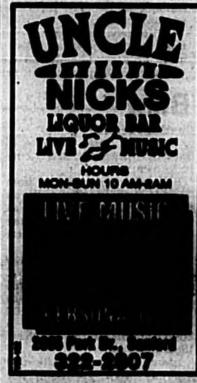
"The lettere from these-companies may leak like efficial government documents, but in fact, communey can do those services by thomselves for only the cost of a postage stamp or telephone call," he added.

Letters are also make along to many people when the continue contains a wheter, and the in-tering arm on perhaps the other of the window, and to the

ictually, if paymentaris a subscription et to, it starts a subscriptorior vice which a person may not be or she is

Services receives numerous ments for a fee.

*Consumers should carefully review these letters to determine if they are from a private compumy or a government agency," Crawford suggested, "and then decide whether they want to





The first of these "Culture Marke" occurred last Monday with only a handful of faces and a monadate of optimism. Some read poetry, others brought asters while some simply chose to all and listen.

coult and livies.

Culture Hight is a basic free ferum design. Read poetry, tell a story, sing a song, or just talk about current issues.

'I just want people to come in, at and have some coffee," usid proprietor Daniel Mulvaney. The first meeting was small due to the fact that it was not advertised. The group consisted mostly of regular patrons, but the small size did not detract from the conversation. Along with poetry readings, there were also lengthy discussions on such subjects as religion, philosophy

provide the information without paying a fee."

and literature.

"There's nothing like this around here and this is a good place to start," said Culture Hight perticipant Chedd Landers.

Culture Night will be held at the same location on the first

and third Mondays of every month, beginning at approxi-mately 7:30 p.m. in the feture, it will be an announced event, and it is hoped more Sanford resi-dents will turn out and discover the beauty of their own out-pouring minds.





Let's face it. If you've visited the magedealers recently... you're prefetily already a graduated Visit us. Our Success is Due to What We Learned in Kindergarters.

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Editorial/Opinion



DONNA BRITT

Rosewood disappeared from Earth, and almost from history

triventor Carrett Morgan patented the automatic traffic light, blues legend Bessie Smith recorded Columbia Records' first major hit, "Down Hearted Blues," and the prosperous black town of Rosewood, Fis., disappeared from the Posts.

It almost disappeared from history.

Those who have never heard of Rosswood are about to hear planty about the norther Gulf

EDITORIAL

Commending all who participated

day afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session dealing with the city's police department was an excellent example

police department was an excellent example of government at work. It was also an outstanding demonstration of solidarity among merilibro. Which police force:

Mayor-heavy Dule had urged the meeting not be a police-bashing essaion. It was not. He had urged that workable solutions be found regarding some problems which have been reported in the force. Two suggestions, the search for a law enforcement consultant group, and the establishment of a Labor/Management committee, were put into ac-

While there was a tendency several times to turn the meeting into a city versus union dispute, both Mayor Dale and labor Attorney John Head managed to keep their composure and prevent any outbreak of disputes.

The members of the audience, almost all members of the police force and their spouses, conducted themselves with

commendable demeanor. They applauded when good points were brought out, and refrained from any outbreaks of objection when matters were discussed which may not have been to their liking.

The mayor and commissioners constantly urged that while there may have been disagreements brought up during the meeting, that from the closure of the meeting, a new day should begin, with cooperation and feelings of friendship and support between the various sides in the situation.

After the meeting, as officers exited from the commission chambers, the attitude for many was, "well, now we'll wait and see what happens." The attitude of the com-missioners appeared to be similar. Chief Joe Dillard pledged to work together

with the city and department to help resolve

Admitting that there are problems in a department is never an easy admission. But agreeing to work together to resolve those problems which may be found is the best solution we can imagine toward bringing everything back into its proper order.

We commend the mayor, commissioners, relice obtain relice officers, and everyone

police chief, police officers, and everyone else involved in Monday afternoon's

meeting. Now we hope this spirit of cooperation will continue forward.

We have excellent and dedicated officers in Sanford's police department. The department has acknowledged problems. To coin a motto used by 4-H club youth, the aim now must be "to make the best better."

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Lacy K. Lear - Editor Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

The true story recurriaced after a 1662 newspeper story.

resurficed after a 1988 newspaper story. In 1994, the Flerida legislature awarded \$2.1 million to sine survivors and 155 descendants. Watching Research and its graphic depictions of hangings and mutilations, I felt the sichesing mix of rage, acrow and perplexity I always feel when confronted with America's racial violence. I could harely

speak.

But at least two people who know a lot about Reserved have expressed disappointment. One refuses to see the film.

Wheen Hall was 8 when his farm-boy existence evaporated with Reserved. The can of a Nigerian-born sugar-cane farmer and his Cherokee wife, Hall recalls Reserved as a pince "where blacks were independent. White people would come to us" for goods and services.

That fateful week, Hall listened with his widowed mother as neighbors "who, just like the radio, carried news...that they's started lifting and burning."

Hall has heard how the movie introduces a man he knew: greer John Wright, Hall's mother's employer and one of Reserved's few white reladents. The film shows Wright having sex with a black women on a table.

"Why should I see some just like that?" asks Hall, now 82, who says Wright, well-liked by blacks, wasn't known to have affairs. I was there."

there."
To Hall, Wright-who in the movie exploits blacks before risking all to save them-was all hero. Indeed, Wright arranged east passage on a Gainesville-bound train for Hall, his mother and five ethings and at least 12 others, as the film shows.

and five ethings and at least 18 others, as the film shows.

The Wright told us exactly where to be, way down into the woods," Hall sage. Buys over 13 weren't allowed on the train, which was twice stopped by writes searching for black mes. Hall "got up under the seat and weighted (the searchers) feet."

Another Miles D'Orso, whose 1996 back Like Judgment Day, recounted the tragety through interviews with eight survivers, caps Singleten's film "gorgeously recreates that time and place." But he's disturbed by the ficiental character Menn, played by Ving Menne.

This mythical black average shoets down white men right and left, riding off in triumph," D'Orso says. "There was no triumph whatsoever in Reservoy!."

People need mythe, says D'Orse, But at the acreening he attended on Opval, many black viewers cheered each white death. He says he agrees with a young black men who teld Winfrey he was disturbed by the cheering because the thirst for retribution just despens the cycle of violence.

To D'Orso, Floride's paid compensation suggests "that 70 years later, we're struggling with feeces of race. "That's a step. A symbol."

symbol."
Symbols I understand. After decades of time flattering black people as sheep staughtered by ractets, I have no problems with finalistics a desire for a fiero.

Lake Mary commissioners to discuss fence setbacks

LAKE MARY - The City LARE MARY — The City Commission is scheduled to consider for the second and final reading, a change in fence setback requirements in Planned Urban Developments (PUDs).

City Planner Matt West has projected that changing the rules will better serve residents who would otherwide be required to required to require a variance or

quired to request a variance or go through PUD ordinance

go through PUD ordinance changes.

According to West, the problem is that the city code requires that fences over four feet tall are required to be set back \$5 feet from any right of way. "In Huntington Pointe, Woodbridge Lakes and Manderly this makes no sense," he said.

As an example, West said in these three subdivisions, within 15 feet of a side street, people could have a \$5-feet tall house, a shed, acreen enclosure or a shed, acreen enclosure or

shed, screen enclosure or swimming pool, but not a six foot high sence. West recommended amending

the code regarding fences over four feet in height, that they meet the setbacks of the prin-

The proposal managed to pass on first reading, and is recom-mended for approval this week. The Lake Mary City Com-

Planning

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Northgate PD, removing Parcel 7 and increasing the floor area ratios for property on the west side of Risshart Road be-tween SR-46 and St. Johns

• Amendment to existing Towne Center Place at Seminole Towne Center PD to increase building and land area for

property at 251 Oregon Avenue.

• Request for conditional use for Alamo Rent-A-Car, maintenance facility at 2101 E. Airport Bivd. for the purpose of an above ground fuel storage tank.

• Request for conditional use for suites 220 and 230, Banford Plaza, 2921 Orlando Drive, for the purpose of alcoholic beverage sales for consumption or

© Request for conditional use for suite 200, Sanford Plaza, 2021 Orlando Drive, for the purpose of sale of beer and wine for consumption on present

for consumption on premises.

• Consideration of site plan for 1201 Cornwall Road (former Harcar Building) eliminating approximately 25,000 square feet of building and developing truck leading and service facilities.

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Additional business from
floar or commission members.

O Reports from staff.

The P&Z meeting will be held
this Thursday, March 6, in the
commission chambers of Sancommission chambers of San-ford City Hall, 300 N. Park

Joint-

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Shores. Gary and Pamela Hancock, applicants.

• Ordinance 830 — 2nd reading — Amending

fence regulations.

Ordinance \$30 - 2nd reading - Granting O'Ordinance 830 — 2nd reading — Granting TCI (cable company) a six month extension O'Ordinance 820 — 2nd reading — Increase in

water meter installation fees.

• Ordinance 831 — 2nd reading — Providing

for hours for door to door sales.

• Resolution 567 — Amending personnel policies, establishing a catastrophic illness

sarges for copies.

• Resolution 566 — Amending pay and

classification plan.

As of early this week, the following items w

ORequest commission formalise economic incentive commitment of Oct. 17, 1998 to HTE and authorise mayor to execute interiocal agreement with Seminole County for up to 8180,000 over five years.

• Request commission authorise mayor to execute interiocal agreement with Seminole County formalising the sharing of Geographic Information System (GIS) data at no cost to the

city.
The Lake Mary City Hall to located at 100 S.
Country Club Road.



Oviedo

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Chicago Utilities, presently, holds 250 systems in 15 states. The city objected to the transfer but had no chance of getting Alafleya Utilities. It has been an ugly situation ever since. According to Sundatron, the city has tried to circumvent the deal repeatedly as was emaple on Monday night's agenda with the two ordinances.

"Utimately, the consumer looses out over this," said Sundatron, "So much money is spent in litigation and someone has to pay for it. Unfortunately, it is the rate and taxpayer

that suffers." Sundstrom said that the firm is

that suffers." Sundetrom said that the firm is filing a challenge to Oviedo's comprehensive plan regarding the utilities company this week. In that comprehensive plan there is a proposed 6% franchise tax that would mean more meney that would have to be payed out of taxpayers' pockets.

After the speech by Sundetrom, Council members Thomas Hagood and John Benson motioned for tabling the ordinances pending an executive session. "It was a prudent move on their part," said Sundetrom. "I hope the council does what is best in the interest of the consumers".

Bike-

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"I like to come out here to
Santord," she said. "It's a cuts
little town."

Kelly Shortt rembled in from Tampa for the Bike Week feetivities. He stopped at

Contivities. He stopped at Booter's on Presch Avenue near Srd Street to pick up a few parts for his measurents.

"I find the to more through take on the way out to the peal party." he mid. leading his purchase has leader uniform, his come hack through here a couple of times during the week. It's a nice respite."

Short's carefully trimmed crowent and clean-shown face are a stark contract to the image of what a little West participent leaks like. He's rise a harestyles, not your typical profession, one would think.

"We're all different," he said.

would think:
"We're all different," he said.
"That's what's so beautiful about this. Nobody gives a damn what anyone looks like or what they do for a living, it's just everyone out to have a good time." Sandra Myers to 57, the nother of MX and a grandDavid Kirksonnell of Orlando

"I go to some of the stuff out there," she said, motioning toward Volusia County, "but I like to come here and just hang out with the boye when they come through here to relax. They're my belies. I love to take our of them."

mother. She rides a Harley, but is not what she calls "one of those real serious types." She likes to hang around the fringes of Bike Week.

was passing through Sanford on his way to Coals and end he resents the fact that everyone assumes he's going to little Week because he's on a motor-cycle.

"Just because I'm on a bike and I wear leather, they (bikers and others) think I'm one of them and I'm not," he said. "I've never been to Bike Week and I'm never going to Bike Week. I just ride a motorcycle."



Good Samaritan Home staff honors administrator for service

Reaching out to others has been the motto of Theims Wil-son Nathan Mile, a Christian-hearted servant of manking.

The staff of The Good Semar-itan Home, Inc., honored Mile, admistrator of the home for 30

This dedicated servent was given flowers at a special hon-or program held Feb. 23 at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she is an ardent member, Christian leader and Sunday school and Bible teacher.

God chose this humble, prayerful and God-fearing Christian to direct the home that has been blessed and created to serve those in nerd.

Not only does Mike lead the home, but she is among the few individuals who have ded-icated their spirit of generous-ity and unfailing commitment to service.

She has become an integral part of this community's struc-ture and support system, said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Reaching out to others was shown in the love at the honor program. Mistress of Ceremonies for was Good Sam

monies for was Good Sam board member Sylvia Bodison. The surprise of a lifetime saw this special lady show how truly humble she is. On a Sunday afternoon, when she was celebrated for the day, she realized the honor program was for her.

Granddaughter Maya Nathan welcomed guests, staff, family and friends. Mike was escorted into the program by her grandson, Victor Nathan.

grandson, Victor Nathan.

A sweet spirit highlighted the musical message that described the honoree as the notes flowed from Ronald Nathan's assophene (the honoree's newphew). The music of special selections was rendered by New Mt. Calvary's Mass Choir "Pather, We Praise Your Holy Name."

The reknowned Vernon

The reknowned Vernon

Carolyn/Coglessa Higgins, 80, Deer Path Lane, Sanford, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at Mariner Nursing Home, Orange City, Born Oct. 21, 1916 in

Montgomery, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1928. She was

a retired social worker with HRS and the state of Florida. She belonged to All Souls Catholic

Survivors include sons. Charles M., William M., both of

Sanford, Dale C., Apopka; daughter, Shannon H. Corsi, Sanford; seven grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Beverly B. Powers, 84, S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando,

orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, and formerly of Sanford, died Saturday, March 1, 1997 at Central Park Village, Orlando. Born April 4, 1912 in Champaign, Ill., she moved to Sanford in 1917 where she spent most of her life. She was a homosolur

her life. She was a homemater and a member of First Presby-terian Church, Banford. Survivors include son, Alex K., Orlando: daughter, Manei Quinlan, Houston, Tex.; six

grandchildren: three great-

Church.

arrangements.

BEVERLY B. POWERS

CAROLIN DOGGER

design dedicated "Look Back and Wander How You Made It." to the honores. To God Be The Glory," was selected by Cynthia C. Brown. Her voice of seng brought the expression of prime, caseing little to exclaim, "Truly to God be the Glory?" of her life and the success of the home under leadership.

The invocation of praise for the life of Mike was offered by her brother, Rev. Leanard Jenkins Wilson.

Words of appreciation came from Vice Chairman Phyllis Conkin on behalf of the Beard of Directors of Good Sam.

Creator of the day Albertha Daniels presented Mike a plaque on behalf of the staff of Good Sam for her dedication

Good Sam for her dedication and love for the persons she has chosen to be a daily influence in the lives of the residents that the center cares

for daily.
Sanford/Lake Mary Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance sent greetings and thanks for the Christian life of Mike. Rev. Phil Wienser spoke of his fellowship and Christian love for such a dedicated. prayerful woman.

Deacon Willie Colbert, chairman of the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church family. spoke of his experience with Mike. He said her service and leadership showed her strong teaching abilities and prayerful concerns that will and have helped the church and its members to grow spiritually.

The family spoke of their love for their special mother. grandmother, great-grand mother and aunt that always is there when needed. They described her as a loving heart, a kind spirit and a constant amile.

Eldest daughter Victoria Nothen Murphy expressed how much the honoree means to all. Younger family members gave their grandmother flow-ers, one dosen roses, and

presentations in the form of

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DAGE NO: 97-010 IN RE: The Marriage MYER M. BURG,

a live offering award was awarded by Doronthia Tyle, a Goldsbore 5th grade teacher. She thanked Milke for her service and work with children and her book. Morenia is Time. Words of love came from her sister. Beatrice Martin. The Interdenominational Musican Guild with Charles Jackson as president made a presentation and gave thanks

Jackson as president made a presentation and gave thanks for the work Mike does with the Guild as spiritual advisor.

Presenting the award of graduate from the Wilson and Eichelberger Mortuary was Director Eunice I. Wilson. mike has worked and served the mortuary for over 40 years.

Pastor Ricky Scott's words of encouragement expressed

encouragement expressed thanks for Mike's prayer-ulness. He encouraged her to keep on pressing, to continue her determination and keep the

To say thank you in her humble way, Mike reminded the audience that she had made a commitment, and God had given her a charge that she will keep.

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grandchildren. Dove Cremation and Puneral Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELLEN J. RENTROW Ellen J. Renfrow, 82, W. 19th Place, Sanford, died Sunday, March 2, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford, Born March 22, 1914 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired nurse's aide at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She belonged to Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God in

Survivors include a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IS. CAROLYN C. Ist mass for Ms. Carolyn Hi

PROPERT, DEVERTY B.,
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Rotary moots early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian-Loc, president, at 323-6126.

Serioma Club helps children

The Serioma Club of South Seminele County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Woman feels like cutting ties with family's wagging tongues

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I found a lump in my breast. After a diagnosis of cancer, I decided to have a radical mastectomy. My husband and I told no one except our classest relations.

classet relatives.

My sister-in-law got up in church and announced to the entire congregation that I'd had surgery. My mother told all my acquaintances and even an old boyfriend.

I am very upset about this. No

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one should discuss someone elec's medical matters unless given per-mission (and had I been asked, I would have said emphatically,

I feel betrayed and hurt, and I find it hard to be civil to my sister-in-law and mother now. I'd really like to move away and never see any of them again. I think they d me to get attention for them-

Please tell your readers to consider the person who is ill before talking about private family mat-ters, and to ask before announcing them publicly.
HURTING IN KANSAS

DEAR HURTING: If you told your mother and sister-in-law that you wanted your surgery kept confidential and they be-trayed your confidence, then what they did was wrong. You have my sympathy for your painful ordeal.

However, I hope that you will reconsider your stance on this and not let your anger stand between you and your family. You all need each other right new. Consider the idea that they were acting out of love, and were seeking prayers and sup-port for you from the commu-nity, as well as trying to cope with their own fears.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for 2 1/2 years. We are both 22 years old and love each other very much and have

been talking about marriage.

The problem is that Sam says that before we get married he would like to date other girls. He says he's had steady girls all through high school and never had a chance to "sow his wild cets."

I can see his point, but I'm wer-ried that I might lose him forever. Am I crazy to agree to this? SCARED IN DENVER

DEAR SCARED: If you are

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

lasion to now his wild on advice you to postpone the wedding until he is completely done. That way, you won't have to pray for a crop failure.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column daily and enjoy it very much. I have wanted to tell you about something my oldest son did that made me

very proud.

When he was a junior in high school (a very small school in the Midwest), the mothers were asked to prepare the banquet dinner for the Junier-Senier Prom. While the students were dancing and enjoying the prom, several of us mothers

stood near the door of the gym proudly watching our children.

To my surprise, my son came over and asked me to dance. He had a date, but he wanted to dance with me for one dance. I felt so ho and proud.

My son is now a prominent man

in the business world and has a

lovely family of his own.
I hope his loving gesture will inspire other young men to honor their mothers in similar ways. PROUD MOTHER

DEAR PROUD MOTHER: You have reason to be prend your sensitive and appreciat one. He is a credit to your love parenting. You raised him we

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and have attended many funerals and memorial services in my life-time, and I have decided that I do

I write was in differ to the dwell asket in the manufactor or manufactor or

mot want one.

When I tell my children this, they just smile and say, "Of course we will have a service for you."

Sometimes the music and sermen are comferting, but for the most part funerals are dreary affairs. Most people attend out of respect for the family. The deceased certainly dosen't know who is there.

Since I feel so strongly about having no service of any kind, den't you think my family should abide by my wishes?

ANONYMOUS IN OREGON

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes. but let's flor the flots. Punctals are for the living, and the "star of the show" has so valoe in the matter. As Lord Beaverbrook once said, "The only reason I might go to a funeral is to make sheelstely sure that person is dead.

If you are adament about not wanting a funoral, suggest to your children that instead you would prefer a "substration of life." These services are increa-ingly popular, and are usually more choorful than traditional funorals.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 79-year-old DEAR ABBY: I am a 79-year-old woman and I'm in pretty good shape for my age. Even so, I tire more easily those days, and shopping in department stores has become harder than it used to be because there is no place to sit down and rest for a few minutes. My feet and legs get tired, and if I could just sit and rest, I would be able to continue shopping. As it is, I end up taking a cotalog and leaving, because I can't walk or stand that long.

With department stures compet-

With department stores compet-ing so heavily for business, wouldn't you think they could put a chair or two near the cash register for us older foliu?

MAXINE, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MAXINE: I would

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Sports

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Lake Mary girls should finally face competition

Lake Mary is fistally going to have some real competition.

With the formalities and minor details of the season out of the way, the Lady Rams are on their way to Lakeland to compete in the state

In the first round of the final four playoffs. Lake Mary will tip off against the highest ranked team in the state. Miami-Edison is the number one seed in Florida's toughest division. Class 6-

Gone are the pesty Lyman's and Lake Brantley's that have allowed the depth of the Rams to rack up minutes on the court.

Cone are the Seminole's and the Oviedo's that were able to hang with the Lady Rams for about 12 minutes before falling to the almost flawless shooting and defense of the state's number two ranked team.

Say hello to the best the state has to offer. Fnally, a real challenge for this young but

Head coach Carl Brown disagrees with my assumption of the season. He said that his girls have played well against good teams and he doen't like the conclusion that people have made concerning the calibre of team the Rams have

Maybe humiliated is a better word. In all fairness to the team, they have played teams that should not have been beaten like

Teams like West Orange and Eustis are not alouch teams. You wouldn't know it, though, by the way the Lady Rams swatted them out of

contention like they were annoying mate.

Obviously, Lake Mary's schedule is not filled with the likes of Goldsboro Elementary or Senford middle shool, even though they made it

An analysis of the team's season would not be accurate if it did not attest to the fact that the reason Lake Mary was able to fly through their acason with only one loss and no real challanges has less to do with the athetic abilities of their opponents and more to do with the fact that they

are just that good. Led by three sophomores who are arguably the best female athletes to play basketball on Lake Mary's court in years, the Lady Rame have

carved a path all the way to Lakeland. I believe that path will end at a state championship.

In order for my belief to become reality and not remain the guess of a somewhat less than Dick Vital calibre basketball analysst, Lake Mary willneed to prove that they are as good as everyone thinks they are.

They will need to prove that they can handle the competition.

Brown believes that the toughest competition they have had all year has been against themselves.

"Everytime we go on the court we are playing against Lake Mary," Brown said. "We're playing against the goals we set for ourselves and the desire to play just a little bit better than the game before. If we can do that successfully, we can play against any team in the state."

Brown believes that his girls are ready to take on Miami-Edison. But is Miami-Edison ready for

Tribe tames Terriers Girl netters blank Titusville; boys fall short

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' tennis team continued to throttle its opponenta Tuesday afternoon as the Fighting Seminoles blanked visiting Titusville 7-0 in a Class 5A-District 6 match at Sylvan Lake Park.

So dominant were the Tribe girls, who are now 3-0 on the season, that in none of the seven matches did any Terriers player or team win more than two games.

No. 1 and No. 2 singles' players Aubrey Nelson and Katrin Graeve both won by 6-1, 6-0 scores. and then combined to win the No. 1 doubles match by the score of 8-0.

No.s 4 and 5 singles players, Kerstin Killmaier and Pasha Baker, both won by the scores of 6-1 and 6-1, while No. 3 singles player Claudia Vargas won 6-2 and 6-1.

The number two doubles team of Vargas and Killmaier won by the score of 8-2.

The Seminole boys did not fare as well as they fell to 0-4 on the season with a 6-1 setback at the

hands of Titusville. No. 1 singles player Eddle Vargas was the lone Fighting Seminole to win. cruising past Bryan Bakardjev, 6-2 and 6-0.

Joe Battista put up a good fight at number two singles, failing 6-3 and 6-4. The doubles teams of Vargas and Jonathan Hyla and Battista and Robbie Smith also played well before both squads fell bt identical 8-4

The Seminole teams will play their third home match in as many days today, as they host the Oviedo Liona in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest starting at 3:30 p.m. at Sylvan Lake

> BOYS TERRIERS & FIGHTING SEMMOLES I

#1 - Eddie Varget, Seminale, defeated Bryan Batardjer

#1 - Bakerdjev/Knell, Titusville, detected Hyle/Vergas,

#1 - Glass/Hiburn, Titusville, defeated Battista/Smith,

GIRLS FIGHTING SEMINOLES 7, TERRIERS 0

93 - Claudia Varges, Seminele, deleated Emily Kimber.

56 - Karalin Killmaler, Seminale, defeated Alaine Prenser 23 - Pasha Baker, Seminals, defeated Angle Roblebbobl,

DOVELES 41 - GranverHelson, Seminole, defeated Gould/Richmond.

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Raiders seeing Stars

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball team must feel like the cartoon character that aces stars dancing around his head after being knocked out.

The Raiders were hit early and often as they were clobbered 13-1 in seven innings by the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Stars in the opening game of the Mid-Florida season for both teams at Raider Field Tuesday afternoon.

FCCJ chased SCC starting pitcher Jener Mario (1-4) with no one out in the second inning and holding a 7-0 lead. But the deficit was not all Mario's fault on all three first inning runs and one of the four second inning runs were uncarned as the result of three Raiders error

With a confortable lead, the Stars' hitters got happy and counted three home runs, one triple and two doubles among their 15 hits.

After the quick 7-0 outburst. FCCJ (11-10 1-0 in the M-FC) did not score for three innings. But SCC was unable to dent the plate and the Stars finally put the game away with five runs in the top of the fifth inning. The Raiders (3-11, 0-1 in the

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WELL DONE



The Seminole High School Sanford Optimist Club Athlete of the Week was awarded to boy's basketball player Mike Evans. The senior forward scored 39 points and pulled down 22 rebounds in games against Merritt Island and Lyman, including scoring a game-high 24 points and grabbing a pame-high 17 rebounds against Merritt Island. Evans then came back to help Arrow Force V reach the state quarterfinals with a couple of upsets. Evans receives his award from Optimist Club member Syberine Wynn.

SYFA names 1997 head coaches

Special to the Horald

SANFORD - If spring is in the air, then football season is just around the corner.

With that in mind, Director Harrison Hampton recently announced the coaches for the 1997 Sanford

Youth Football teams. Tommy Thompson will continue with the Senior

Midgets: Kelly Campbell remains with the Junior Midgets: Carl Tipton moves up to the Pee Wee Division after handling Junior Pee Wee's last year; and Marcus Kendrick, who led the Mighty Mites to an 8-1 record last year, will move up to the Junior Pee Wee's.

The SYFA is looking for a new head coach for the Mighty Mites. Applications will be taken from those willing to work with beginning players and who are ready to take on the responsibilities of being a head coach. Assitant coaches are also needed for the Mighty

Interested parties should keep an eye, open for the next coaches meeting later this month and attend. Cheerleading coaches are also needed for the 1997

season. Parenta are welcome to coach and/or be assestants for the five squads that cheer for their football team. They may also attend the coaches meeting later this month.

Lots of hits, but few runs for SCC

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College noftball team awoke its slubbering bats on Tuesday, but the Raiders could only turn 19 hits into six runs as they. dropped a doubleheader to Grand Rapida Community College from Michigan 4-3 and 8-3 at the Seminole Community College Softball Complex.

SCC led in both games, crasing al 2-0 lead with three runs in the; bottom of the first inning of the first game to take a 3-2 lead. But the visitors plated single runs i the second and third innings and then held the Raiders scoreless the rest of the way to claim the win.

In the nightcap, SCC scored a run in the first inning and two runs in the second inning to take a 2-0 lead. Grand Rapids (3-5) battled back to He the game with a run in the third inning and two runs in the fourth inning. GRCC then took the lead for good with a solo run in the fifth. inning and then put the game out of; reach by plating four runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Former Lake Brantley High! School star Nadine White-Davis had; a huge day for the Raiders as the; sophomore left fielder was sixfor eight, including her second double of the year, and scored two runs in the doubleheader. In the; first game the speedy lead-off hitter was four-for-four, scored a run and stole three bases, giving her 21; swipes for the season. Also contributing to a 10-hit at-

tack in the first game were Lyman's Jamie Sharp (2-for-3, including her first career double, RBI), Deltona's Erin Maijub (1-for-3), Sarah Dungey and Lake Howell's Brittany Scott (both 1-for-4 with one run scored). ☐ See Seftball, Page 28

meets Seminole Athletic Conference track teams shine at weekend

From Staff Reports SANFORD - The Seminole

High School boys' track and field team had numerous outstanding performances in the Sunriae-Kiwania Relays on Buddy Lawson Memorial Track in Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School Friday night. The 4x800 relay team of Zip

Amerine, James Swain. Jeremiah Mitchell and Tony Martin won in a new meet record time of 8:22.66. The Distance Medley of

Amerine, Tyler Cummings. Martin and Mitchell finished third in 11:18.52.

The Shuttle Relay of Doug Hughs, Gary Rivers, Quintin Henderson and Bobby Williams won in 1:05.96.

Despite dropping the baton, the 4x100 relay of Rod Freeman, Bobby Williams, Eric Smith and Tracie Bass still finished fourth In 45.83.

The Sprint Medley relay. composed of all freshman-Mario

Freeman, Julius Francis. Clarence Latimer and Maurice Williams-finished a strong fourth in 1:42.36.

The 4x200 relay of Smith. Cummings, Swain and Base finished third in 1:34.70. Rod Freeman, Ed Manning.

Jeff McKown and Butch Simpson finished fifth in the Mile Medley. The 4x400 relay of Martin. Cummings, Bobby Williams and

Swain ran 3:32.50 to run away

with the event! In the field events. Bobby Williams continued his dominance with a winning effort of 46-feet, 101/2-inches in the triple ump. He also finished second in

the long jump with a leap of 21-feet, l'd-inches. Terry McKinney finished sixth in the long jump and fifth in the

triple jump. Amerine placed third in the pole vault and Steve Brown and Terrance Fisher rounded out the scoring by finishing fourth and fifth in the abot put. The next home meet for the Fighting Seminoles will be Friday, April 11th, when the 1,000 athlete Seminole Invitational will be held.

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□ ROLLING COLLEGE BASEBALL WEEK at Alford Stadium, Winter Park, Rolling College vs. University of Michigan, 7 p.m.
□ States University at Georgia Technical University, 4 p.m.

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□ Indian River vs. Seminole Community College at Reider Field, 3 p.m.

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☐ Mount Bora vs. Ovlede at Militer Field, 7 p.m. ☐ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7 p.m. ☐ Lake Howell vs. Fiorida Air Academy at

JUCO Basketball

FLORIDA CUMMUNITY COLLEGE ACTIVI-TIES ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT at Chipsis Community College, Marienna. Women, Seminole Community College vs. St. Petersburg Junior College, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Golf

□ Bishop Moore vs. Lake Howell at Door Run, 4

Toucan Willies splits

OVIEDO - The Toucan Willies men's

softball team is becoming the comeback kids

of the Oviedo Recreation Department

Thursday Night Spring Slow Pitch Softball.
League at the Oviedo Sports Complex.
Toucan Willies opened the season by scoring two runs in the sixth inning to best Wing Shack 6-5. Trailing 5-4, Rossie Gardner and Rob Dinkelecker singled should of Toby Kassell Sacrifice Fly and an RBI single to center by Chet Tulto.

Chris Tulip.

Doing the hitting in the first game were Lance Abney (3-for-3, two RBI), Dinhelsolar (2-for-3, two runs), Kasell (2-for-3, two runs, RBI) and Joe Brondon (2-for-3, RBI).

Last week, Toucan Willies was down 18-5 in the fifth inning before scoring 10 runs in the inning to cut Proggers' lead to 18-15. It never got classe, however, as the time limit ended to generalized where.

Hitting were Gardener (4-for-4, run, three

their lone run in the bottom of the fifth inning as

Deltona's Jeff Wisinski singled but was erased on a grounder by West Orange's Heath Wise. Eric Kindell then singled Wise to second and, after a strike out, Marcel Torres ripped an RBI single to

left, plating Wise.

FCCJ answered right back in the top of the sixth inning with their final run.

SCC was limited to seven singles by the FCCJ

Doing the damage for the home forces were Torres (1-for-2, RBI), Jay Grevets (1-for-2), Wise (1-for-3, run) and Wisinski, Kindell, Ryan Withey

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Prep Softball

□Oak Ridge vs. Lake Brantley at Altements Springs, 6 p.m.
□Ovisée at Trinity Prop. 4 p.m.

Recreation Softball

□ Lake Mary Men's Peter Bear League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Coleste Industries vs. Don Mesley's Seminole Ford, 6:30 p.m.; Columbia Medical Center vs. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center, 7:30 p.m.; Home Depot vs. Nice-N-Easy, 8:30 p.m.

College Tennis

Gwamon, Baridson College at University of Control Pioride, 2 p.m.

Prep Tennis

□ Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m. □Ovlede vs. Semir ale at Sylven Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.

RBI), Rick Tribit (3-for-3, two runs, two RBI). Bill Stripp (3-for-4, run, two RBI) and

Final chance for 16-18 hoops

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is signing up players for a new basketball league for players ages 16-18.

Games will be played at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymatorium on either/ and Tuesday and Thursday night's and possibly as Friday or Saturday.

The league will be limited to eight teams and interested players must apport to the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue and pay the entry for Action must be taken within the next two or three weeks or the league will not be held.

For more information call \$30-8607.

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The Raiders will be at home again today, hosting Indian River Community College from Pt. Pierce in a non-conference game starting at 3 p.m. at Raider Field. The Pioneers feature the Lyman freshman trio of outfleider Freddie Young, pitcher Danny Bogesjis and first baseman/catcher Jason Gronert.

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and Jesse Delirowner (all 1-for-3).

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Other hitters were White-Davis (2-for-4, run), Oviedo's /Carrie McAuliffe (1-for-3, her third double of the season, run), Maijub (1-for-2, RBI), Sharp (1-for-3) and Scott (1-for-4, RBI),

The Raiders (9-10) will stay at home, hosting Santa Fe Community College from Gainesville in a 2 p.m. Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader on Thursday, then will travel over to Lake Mary High School to take on Tallahassee-Community College in a 7 p.m. game on Friday.

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DEAR READER: While it's true that cholesterol levels are largely gov-erned by the genes, the amount of blood cholesterol can be altered by both diet and prescription medication.

Let's say, for example, that your cholesterol is 300 milligrams per deciliter (normal is about 200 mg). This is genetically determined. However, by following a protent, louchelesterol diet, you could probably reduce your cholesterol to 350 mg or below. This is not pure theory; millions of pecule de it every your. lone of people do it every year.

If, in your doctor's opinion, your cholesteral should be lovered further—irrespective of your gesetic inheri-tance — he would prescribe drugs, such as Lopid, Movacor and others. This could well reduce your choles-teral to 500 mg or less.

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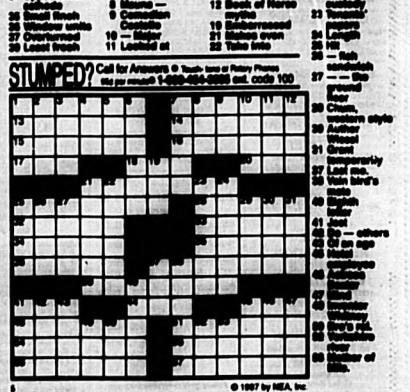
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Know your opponents

By Phillip Alder

At all forms of bridge, it is advanta-seus to know the ability of your oppo-ents: in particular, to recognise their geeus to know the ability of your oppo-nents: in particular, to recognise their limitations. But it is most important at the rubber-bridge table, where local knowledge equates to financial suc-cess. As Johann Wolfgang von Goothe pointed out, "The important thing is not to know more than all men, but to know more at each moment than any particular man."

South's play in this deal was influ-enced by his having partnered East in the past.

North didn't hold back in the bidding, but he did have an impressive hand

but he did have an impressive hand once partner had opened one heart.

After West had led the spade king against six hearts, South saw that he was faced with two losers: one spade

and one diamond. Finding an oppo-nent with a singleton diamond honor was possible, but improbable; picking up a doubleton queen-jack was even

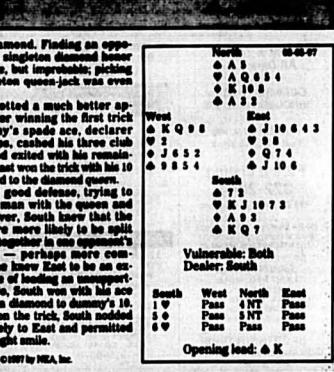
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South spotted a much better approach. After winning the first trick with dummy's spade ace, declarer drew trumps, cashed his three club winners, and exited with his remaining spade. East won the trick with his 10 and switched to the diamend quern.

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This was good defense, trying to leek like a man with the queen and jack. However, South knew that the honers were more likely to be split than found tegether in one apparent's hand. And — perhaps more compelling — he knew East to be an expert capable of leading an unsupported queen. So, South wen with his account of placed a diament to durant's 10. and played a diamond to dummy's 10. When he won the trick, South nodded ppreciatively to East and permitted imeelf a slight smile.

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Do not be reluctant to assume more responsibility and authority this year where your career is concerned. You have what it takes to help run the show and you'll be rewarded proportionately to your contribution.

PISCES (Feb. 30-March 20) Conditions in general are rather unusual today. Projects over which you have no authority could work out better for you then altusions where you rule with an iron hand. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Metchmaker instantly reveals which signs are remarkedly perfect for you. Mel \$2.75 to Matchmaker, ofe this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray HII Station, New York, NY 10186.

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AFRES (March 21-April 19) You are in a

beneficial cycle where new endeavors are cuncerned. Focus exclusively on how you intend to succeed, and diemies any

thoughts failure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let others dissuade you today from estab-lishing lofty objectives. You know your reach and your own abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you should be able to pick up a little useful knowledge from everyone with whom you have personal dealings. What you learn will prove helpful later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be gilted with a greater range of vision than others today. Focus on things that appear to be apportunities, even if associates

LEO (July 29-Aug. 22) If you depend on getting compliments from cohorts, you'll be less effective today. You have to es yourself; live up to your standards

abilities. 20 (Aug. 22-Bept. 22) There should imple career apportunity around you ly. It might be of a fleeting nature.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be intimidated by persons who appear to have power and position today; most of this is thely to be a faceds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you

believe Lady Luck fevors you as much or more — then others today, developments could turn out to support your BASITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) R len'

necessary for you to settle for the statu quo today, even if situations are running eanably well. Try to make good things

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 19) Fieck trends tend to fevor you today, but you must move rapidly to capitalise on you advantage. Roll up your sleeves and ge

an early start.
AQUARTUS (Jan. 29-Pes. 19) Too much deliberation could impade your progress today and affect your judgment Conversely, your spontaneous urges could lead you to au

by Loonard Starr



