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Wilson Elementary: Class of 2011

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Allisa McMillan

"I want to be a worker man who fixes people's roofs. My dad and

grandpa do it but I don't think I want to go to work on days when it's really hot. We need to make more homes for people to live in and I can be the guy who hammers in all the nails and drills everything down. I need to go to school so I can learn how to work harder."

J.G. Jordan

"I am going to be a fireman. Whenever I see news that there is a fire I think I can stop them by going

there in my fire truck. When there were all of those fires in the summer, somebody needed to put them out and I could have done that and not been scared."

K.C. Chester

"I think I might want to be a doctor so I can make people feel better. I'll be a real kind doctor because

once I had to go to see a doctor about my eye and he was really nice and made me feel better."

Devan Kinkopf

"I want to be a veterinarian who helps dogs and pets. I have some dogs and puppies and my vet is always very nice to them. My dogs



Special Photo by Jeff Bartholomew

The kids at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford have all sorts of dreams about the future, especially Lucy

Snoeringer, Kory Ferde, K.C. Chester, Devan Kinkopf, J.G. Jordan and Allisa McMillan

play with me, but I haven't thought about school because I just decided I wanted to be a vet."

Kory Ferde

"Someday I want to be a Spice Girl. I like all of their songs. I'm not in a chorus but I go to music class and I sang in our winter program."

Somebody even wanted my autograph. I need to go to school to learn how to sing like a Spice Girl."

Lucy Snoeringer

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Lawton Elementary: Class of 2011



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Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo is home to Garrett Kessinger, Shelby Hempstead, Sean Long, Katie

O'Hanlon, John Michael and Daniel Robertson, and here are their hopes for the future.

"I am going to study all about bugs. They are my

favorite animals. I really love grasshoppers and

I want to open them up and see what they look like

on the inside."

Daniel Robertson

"I think I want to be a Backstreet Boy. I like the song 'Backstreet's Back.' I listened to them when I was in Pre-K and my favorite one is Kevin. I'm a really good singer if you want to hear me."

Garrett Kessinger

"A doctor. That's what I want to be. I want to work on animals. I have a dog named Cody and he's a really big dog. I want to treat really big dogs but my cat died a long time ago so I want to help them also."

Sean Long

"I want to be a zookeeper. I want to have lots of animals, but I really like zebras, bears and elephants. I'm going to Animal Kingdom when I turn 7 and I want to feed all of the scary animals."

John Michael

"I am going to be a veterinarian. I like animals a lot, especially deer and tigers. I'm not

afraid of any scary animals. I have two cats now and when they are sick, I want to make them feel better."

Katie O'Hanlon

"I want to be an ice skater. I haven't tried it yet but it looks like it would be a lot of fun and I like to watch it when it's on TV."

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Breanna Bloomfield



"I am going to be a policeman. I don't really know why because I'm kind of scared of bad guys, but I was a policeman for Halloween and that's when I decided I wanted to be one. I won't be scared I guess."

Daniel Crawford

"Someday I am going to be an artist. It's fun to draw and paint. I want to do paintings because I'm pretty good at it. I also like to draw people, but especially paint. I need to practice in school and go to art classes."

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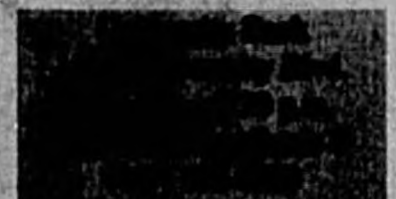
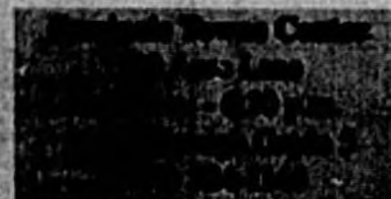
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Sabal Point Elementary: Class of 2011



Sabal Point Elementary School in Longwood has plenty of kids including Jonathon Hebert, Laura Dubnicka, Troy Andary,

Melanie McConnell and Stephen Bethel who have big dreams for when they grow up.

Special Photo by Jeff Berthelone

"I want to be an artist when I grow up. I want to be a painter because I am a good painter already. I know I have to take lessons and go to school and it will take lots and lots of practice but I'm already pretty good with crayons. I want to learn all about math also because I want to do well in school. I also think I want to help the world be more safe."

Melanie McConnell



"I want to be a spaceman. Someday I want to go to Pluto. I think it's about 2 billion miles from Earth because I watched a Rocketman show and that's what they said. It would probably take about 100 months to get there and I wouldn't be scared. I'll just take a lot of my friends along. We go to Space Camp and learn about it. John Glenn is my favorite astronaut. Oh yeah, then I want to go to Mars, and I can't wait to start driving."

Stephen Bethel



"I'm going to be a famous baseball player. Just like Mark McGwire. I watched him almost every day last year and I think he hit close to 80 home runs. I already play on one baseball team and I made it to the all-stars. I like to play first base because I like to hit and it will take a lot of classes and I have to do well in gym, but I already have a lot of baseball cards to help me."

Troy Andary

"I want to be an ice hockey player. I grew up in Minnesota and I used to play floor hockey when I was little. I go to a lot of Solar Bears games, but I also think it is important to go to school because I need to go to college. I don't have any place to skate because it's always so warm in Florida, so I want to learn math and reading because I need to learn about hockey even more."

Jonathon Hebert

"I'm a good finger painter so I want to be an artist and do paintings. I like to use a brush instead of my fingers but I'm getting really good at practicing my skills. I like math and reading and they help me because I can learn to be a better painter that way."

Laura Dubnicka



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Idyllwilde Elementary: Class of 2011



Ashley Marie Clark, Dominique Beene, Shakiara Ellis, Daniel Carriero, Stephanie Muniz and Christopher Hajas

are some of the kids at Idyllwilde Elementary who will lead the world into the decade's second millennium.

Daniel Carriero

"I want to be a zookeeper. I like to work with animals and I love to go to the zoo. I am going to have lions, elephants, zebras, gators and cheetahs in my zoo. We have baby chickens and I'm afraid of them because he goes after me sometimes, but if any other animals come after me I'll give them something to eat and water."

Spanish and I want to be the nicest teacher and go to see places where everybody speaks Spanish."

Stephanie Muniz

I also want to be a

teacher. A nice teacher for first-graders. I like to teach kids to read. I know I need to go to first grade to learn about letters but I think it will be fun."

Shakiara Ellis

Dominique Beene

"I want to teach kids how to speak Spanish. I love Spanish and I know some words. My parents taught me to speak

"I want to be a singer with the Beach Boys. I love the song 'Kokomo' and I saw them once. I'm a really good singer and I always sing Beach Boys songs when I go home from school. I have to practice, though."

Christopher Hajas

"I am going to be a dentist. I like to look inside people's mouths to see if they have cavities. I get a

little scared when I go to the dentist because right now I have a lot of loose teeth, but my dentist makes it fun."

Ashley Marie Clark

"I want to be a science teacher when I grow up. I

want to use tools and do experiments. My teacher tells me all about science and we measure things and learn about astronauts. I know that if you mix red and green, it makes brown. I

want to be a nice teacher for kindergartners."



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Lake Mary Elementary: Class of 2011



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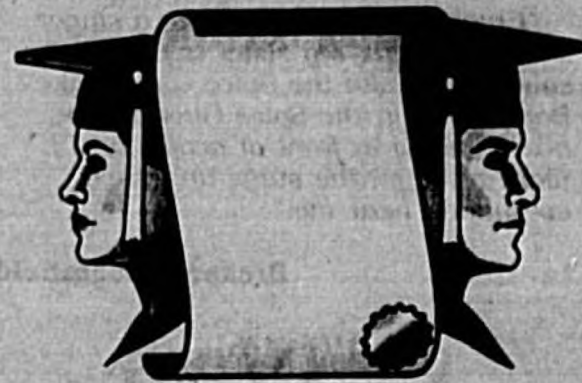
Manicelohi, Scott Byfield, Laura Moran and Breanna Bloomfield.

"I want to be a snake doctor. I like snakes because I just do. I feel like I want to help snakes like if they are bleeding or something. I can take them somewhere and give them shots so they can be better."

Zachary Lepore

"When I grow up I want to be a nurse. I think I want to be able to make people better if they get sick. I have a nurse in my family and she's my aunt. I have to go to a lot of school but I want to help people."

Tia Manicelohi



"I want to grow up and be an explorer. I want to see all kinds of animals and go into jungles and rain forests. In rain forests it rains a lot and you just have to deal with it. I want to see all kinds of animals and even the scary ones. I have lots of pets in my house. I have a cat, a dog and an iguana and I want to go to school to learn more about them."

Scott Byfield



"Someday I want to be a movie star. I want to be in 'Rugrats' and 'Titanic' because I was in plays before and I never got scared. I know I have to practice a lot but then I can be in movies all over the world."

Laura Moran

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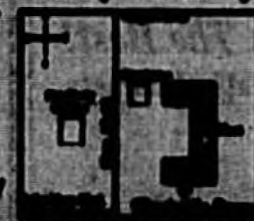


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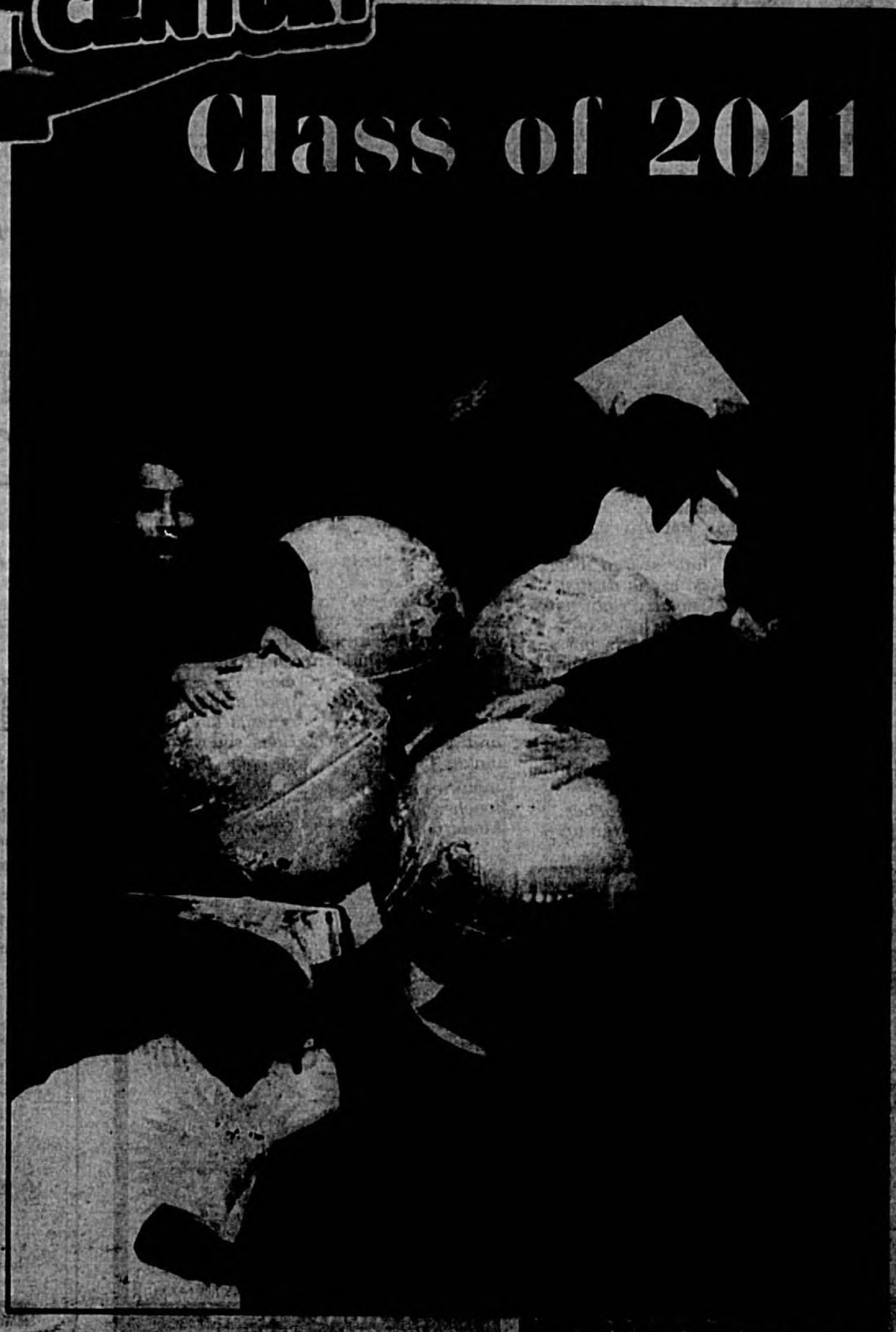
That year, a whole new class of kids will walk across the stage of their high school graduations ready to take on the world. Today, they are in kindergarten, learning the alphabet, math and all kinds of new skills.

We went out and talked to some of those kids at places like Lawton, Sahel Point, Lake Mary, Myrtlewood and Wilson Elementary Schools. Their opinions reflect those of kids who are wide-eyed, innocent, and ready to take on the world as they know it.

What do they want to do when they grow up and how can they achieve their goals?

The Class of 2011 seem to have some pretty good answers. Some want to be Backstreet Boys. Others want to be Spice Girls and a bunch of them want to care for sick people and animals.

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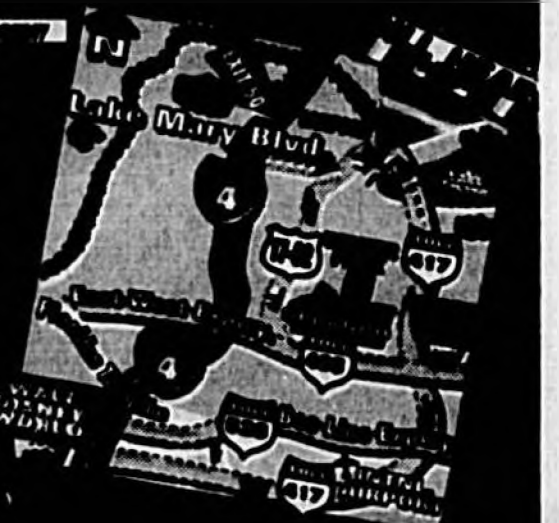
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Kendrick marks 92nd birthday, singles exposition set

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Born in Desota, Ga. where family reunions are often held,

he moved to Celery City where he met and married the late Mendell Martin Kendrick.

Sharing in the celebration were all of his children, even those from afar. They came to share their love with their daddy. He still boasts of his 10 children. Jessie Kendrick Jr. lives with his dad in Sanford; Inez K. Bailey, Washington, D.C.; Mack Charles Kendrick, Sanford. Other children include: Virgil Kendrick, Roches-

ter, NY; Dorothy K. Baker, Deltona; Emma K. Smith, Rochester, NY; Dr. Joseph Kendrick, Tennessee; Leroy Kendrick, Rochester, NY; Shirley K. Shepherd, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Cynthia K. Oliver, Sanford.

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Congratulations to Sherlyn B. Polk who had the great privilege of singing "God Bless America" at the Federal Court Naturalization ceremonies held in Orlando. Over 50 people were given the oath.

CORRECTION

A correction on the Martin Luther King, Jr. article of Jan. 24. The sponsors named were not sponsors of the Rev. Amos C. Jones scholarship award. They were sponsors of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. programs and scholarships. Sorry for any misinformation.



Jessie Kendrick Sr. surrounded by his family on 92nd birthday

Dietrich

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the sorority for 39 years. Helen is currently corresponding secretary and vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council. She has worked on all committees.

In addition to Beta Sigma Phi, Helen is a member of W.O.W., Sanford Woman's Club and the Community United Methodist Church, DeBary, where she is active in the United Methodist Women.

Helen's children are: Bebe, Karl David, Donna and Brenda. Grandchildren include: Kyle, Bret, Jordan and Giancarlo.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Helen?

"To me, Beta Sigma Phi is another word for love, caring and friendship, and a special meaning to the word 'sister.' Sorority has opened many doors and has opened my eyes to many rewarding experiences. I feel very fortunate to have so many special friends and special sisters. I feel very honored that they have chosen me to represent them."

Eileen Heasley of Longwood, is the Valentine Girl for Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter. Eileen and her husband, Jim, are the parents of Christopher, 19, and Jamer, 7.

A member of the sorority for 25 years, Eileen is employed as a legal assistant. She has held every office in her chapter, from president to Valentine

Ball chairman and serves as chapter president this year. In 1996, Eileen was chairman of the Winter Park Council Valentine Luncheon and she has worked on all committees.

Her outside interests include: Member of Florida Association of Legal Assistants, recent recipient of designation as a Certified Legal Assistant and affiliate member of Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund. Eileen is also a Tiger Cub Scout Den leader, a soccer mom and she enjoys needlework.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Eileen?

She said: "I became a member of Beta Sigma Phi in my teens, prior to getting married. It was then, and still is, a wonderful way of making new friends, enjoying fellowship with your sisters and learning new ideas. It is a lifeline in times of troubles, a comfort to you when you are weary and a great group of women with whom to celebrate your blessings."

The Valentine Girl for Laureate Alpha Tau is June Helms, a member of the sorority for 36 years. Calling herself a domestic engineer, June and her husband Carl are the parents of James, Marti and Bob. Their grandchildren are Joshua, Jacob and Hannah. June has held every office in sorority for several times and has worked on every committee.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to June?

She said: "Our chapter has always been an especially close knit family. In February of last year, a tornado hit my neighborhood. It was devastating. My family was blessed as the Lord saw fit to spare us. As soon as it got daylight, my sorority sisters were right there again to help. Beta Sigma Phi has always been there for me in happy times and in times of need and I have always tried to be there for Beta Sigma Phi."

Angi Wall of Deltona has been selected by Preceptor Delta Delta for its Valentine Girl. A police dispatcher, Angi has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for four years. She is currently recording secretary for her chapter and has served on several committees.

Her outside activities include: Collecting picture frames, ice skating, shopping and she enjoys children.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Angi?

She said: "Friendship, companionship, social activities

and helping others in need."

FORMER ESO NOW LITERARY GROUP

Since the Sanford Woman's Club has withdrawn from the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, the club's reading society has had to rename the former Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the federation.

At the January meeting, held at the home of Elisabeth (Libby) Boyd, Libby Prevatt made a motion to rename the organization, the Literary Group, which was seconded and passed.

After delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, chairman Fran Morton called the meeting to order. She introduced the speaker, Virginia (Ginger) Herndon who lived in Sanford several years before moving to Tusawilla.

Ginger gave an interesting report on three books by Beverly Coyle: *The Kneeling Bus, In Troubled Waters and Taken In*. She described them as fascinating pictures of modern society with Florida settings.

The speaker and two friends she brought, Peggy Thompson and Eileen Bush, are members of the Tusawilla Women's Club and issued an invitation to the Literary Group and other interested Sanford Woman's Club members to join their club. The women explained many interesting activities in which their club participates.

The Literary Group regrets the absence of members who were ill and unable to attend the January meeting. All Sanford Woman's Club members are invited to attend the meetings on the third Wednesday of each month. The February meeting will be held at the home of Charlotte Knowles.

WOMEN, TAKE A BOW

The community mourns the death of Dorothy "Dottie" Thomas last week. Following the 11 a.m. service of the First United Methodist Church Sunday, her husband, Roy, delivered an inspiring message to the men in the congregation.

He said that a woman is man's greatest treasure. "Kiss her and tell her how much you love her," he advised the men.

In his further praise of the little woman, Roy said women are stronger, smarter and more intelligent than men.

Incidentally, no one appeared to disagree and the women were all smiles.

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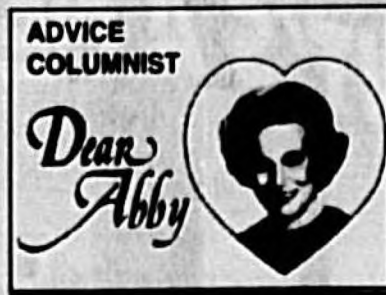
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MONDAY PRIME TIME TV schedule grid with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (News, ESPN, ABC, etc.)

Careless driving has bad results

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading a letter in your column from Tom Lynch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Tom said that if we make a law against using cell phones while driving, then other laws might be enacted such as, "No tuning the radio while driving."



living without my mother and stepbrother because of someone's carelessness. Tom - get a life!

DEAR CHRISTY: For one so young, you have written a powerful letter. Please accept my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your beloved mother and stepbrother.

Bistline granddaughter wins essay contest

Fred and Carolyn Bistline of Tallahassee for Gov. Jeb Bush's inauguration. She and two other students representing high schools, middle schools and elementary schools in the entire state, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the Inauguration on stage with Gov. Bush.

Since there were 500 entries, this is quite an honor for Katie and her parents. Her mother, Frances (Bistline) Stephan grew up in Longwood and attended Lyman and SCC.

Katie was interviewed in her home on TV, upon learning of this honor, recently. She was also interviewed for the newspaper there in Naples, and on radio.

Rowell

Continued from Page 3C ment. With the exception of 1 paid person in the Washington office who runs the whole program, everyone who works with the 55 Alive program is a volunteer.



CIA INSTALLS

Good food and outstanding entertainment marked the first meeting of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association for 1999. President Sheila Sawyer welcomed CIA members and the special guests, including Lake Mary Mayor David Meador and Seminole County Chairman Carlton Henry.

Phillip Steinmetz, grand nephew of Grandpa Jones, entertains at the CIA installation banquet.

After a wonderful dinner, entertainment was provided by Phillip Steinmetz. Phillip is the grand nephew of Grandpa Jones of the Grand Ole Opry and Hee Haw. Phillip was also the 1996 Florida State Banjo Champion. Actor and banjo player Steve Martin once said "You can't be sad when you're playing the banjo".

Installing the officers was Carlton Henley, Chairman of the Seminole County Commission. After the installation, Henley gave a speech about the outlook for Seminole County's future.

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WHAT YOU LEISURE

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida, 851 North Maitland Avenue, Maitland announces the third film in the 1998-1999 Film Series. The film will be shown at the Center on Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A chilling recreation of the real-life criminal case of Marie Latour, a housewife who became a back-street abortionist in Nazi-occupied France and was guillotined by the hypocritically moralistic Vichy government. Much more than a true crime-and-punishment story, *Story of Women* is a vision of war as bourgeois hypocrisy writ large with Marie's personal misdeeds taking a troubling ambivalence in the light of vaster crimes perpetrated in the name of the nation. Isabelle Huppert gives another devastating performance for Chabrol as a woman stoically going about the day-to-day business of survival and trying to grab a little pleasure where she can.

"Emotionally brutal, morally disturbing and probably one of the masterpieces of this decade." - Cary James, *The New York Times*.

The Bach Festival Children's Choir, a performing ensemble of the Community School of Music at Rollins College, will perform with the Bach Festival Choir and Orchestras at the Bach Festival to be held Feb. 26 to 28.

For ticket information for the Bach Festival, please call the Bach Festival Society Office at (407) 646-2182.

Three choirs from the Bach Festival Children's Choir will perform: the Chorales is composed of students in grades one through four; the Concert Choir is composed of students in grades five through 12; and the Cantabile is a select group of students in grades eight through 12. All choirs are currently accepting new members for the Spring Semester. Auditions are required, but enrollment is not limited.

The Bach Festival Children's Choirs will also perform at the Seminole Towne Center on March 7. For more information on this performance, please contact the Community School of Music at (407) 646-1897.

This program is supported by the Florida Humanities Council and United Arts of Central Florida.

The Florida Storytelling Association is preparing to host its 18th annual Florida Storytelling Camp, Celebration '99, March 11-14, at Lake Yale Conference Center near Eustis.

The Florida Storytelling Association is the umbrella organization for 21 statewide storytelling groups and represents some 600 storytellers in Florida and across the country. The 18-year-old organization sponsors the annual camp as well as regional festivals and fosters smaller affiliate groups to produce community-based storytelling events by providing guidelines and grant support.

Celebration '99 will feature workshops and storytelling performances throughout the weekend presented by the largest number of the nation's most renowned and respected storytellers ever to come together in the state of Florida, as well as a showcase of some of Florida's finest artists.

Workshops will be geared for curious beginners as well as seasoned professionals. On-site meals, snacks and campfires are available only about a mile from the 40+ recreational amenities facilities.

For more information contact the Florida Storytelling Association (941) 888-7488. Or visit the FSA website: <http://www.flstorytelling.com/> or e-mail flstorytelling@flstorytelling.com.

Girl Scouts hold Arbor Day celebration

By Mary Rowell

CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts marked the city's Second Annual Arbor Day Celebration on Jan. 24.

Last year, the troops planted trees and annuals at Lake Mary City Hall. This year, they planted at Liberty Park.

National Arbor Day is always the last Friday in April, which, this year, falls on April 30. Because this is such a big country, the optimum time for people in Alaska to plant a tree is not necessarily the optimum time for people here in Florida to plant a tree. So each state has its own Arbor Day based on the planting season. In 32 states, that month happens to be April. But in Alaska, it's the third Monday in May. In Hawaii, it's the first Friday in November. And in Florida, it's the third Friday in January.

This year, the Girl Scouts chose to brighten up the parking lot at Liberty Park. They planted three pond cypress, two loblolly bays, a longleaf pine, a fringe tree and a Florida winged elm in and around the islands in the parking lot. They also planted firebush and beauty berry to attract birds and butterflies, conies, asters and wild petunias. In and around the water, they planted blue flag iris. All of the plants used are Florida natives.

The girls enjoyed using the "sock method" to plant some of the iris. Taking an old, clean sock, the girls first filled it with sand and then put the iris down in the sand, tied the sock around the top and then placed it in no more than two inches of water. The girls who didn't bring socks

planted their irises on the banks. The troops participating in the event this year were Senior Troop 148, Junior Troop 1050, Brownie Troops 441, 456 and 916 and Daley Troop 466. The Cub Scout Lightning Den from Pack 529 also participated in the tree planting. They were working on their forester badge.

What is Arbor Day? Arbor day is one of the Original American Holidays.

Arbor Day was "founded" by Julius Sterling Morton. After a long history as a politician, he was Secretary of Agriculture under Grover Cleveland. Morton dropped out of politics and promoted agriculture. He advocated improved farming methods, conservation programs and tree planting. The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture adopted Morton's Arbor Day resolution in 1872, setting April 10 as the first Arbor Day. The state called for this day to be set aside to plant trees and a prize was offered to the person who properly planted the most trees. In 1885, April 22, Morton's birthday, was designated as Arbor Day in Nebraska by the state legislature and became a legal holiday in that state.

Arbor Day remained April 22 until 1989 when legislative action changed the date to the last Friday in April. Arbor Lodge, Morton's 52 room family mansion and the tree covered grounds (the trees were planted by Morton) was donated to the State of Nebraska by the Morton family as a monument to Morton. Today Arbor Lodge is a state historical park. Morton's statue stands in the National Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. He was inducted into the Nebraska



Hall of Fame in 1975. And in 1987 he was made a member of the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Stardust has already made plans for Arbor Day 2000. A large number of trees near the playground at Liberty Park were lost when the park flooded. Soon the city will be removing the stumps left from those trees. That is where Stardust will concentrate on planting next year. But they will not be replacing the missing trees with the same kind of tree. They will be using flood resistant trees such as cypress, pond pines and willows. They also hope to be able to plant a butterfly garden using native plants that attract butterflies.



From the top photo clockwise, Stardust Service Unit Brownies pick out blue flag iris to plant at Lake Mary's Liberty Park. Emily Lee takes on the hard job of digging holes for those irises. Although primarily a Girl Scout function, Cub Scouts from Pack 529 pitched in for the Arbor Day celebration, planting a Florida Winged elm.



THE FLORIDA STORYTELLING ASSOCIATION'S 18th ANNUAL FLORIDA STORYTELLING CAMP, CELEBRATION '99, MARCH 11-14, AT LAKE YALE CONFERENCE CENTER NEAR EUSTIS.

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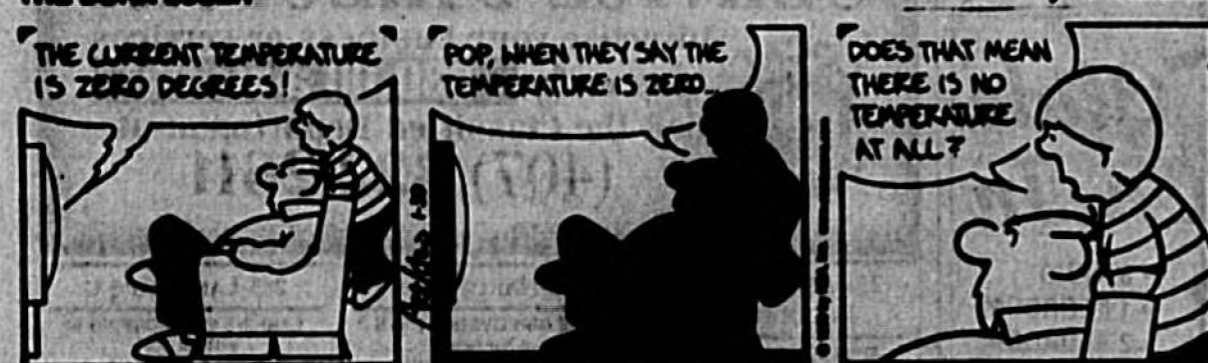
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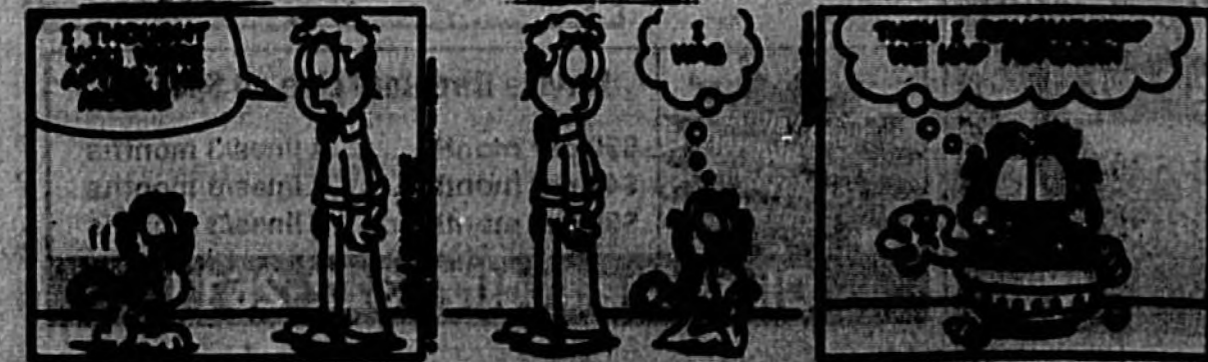
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HOROSCOPES

Your Birthday
Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999

In the year ahead, you might find yourself seeking greater harmony and balance in important areas of your life. Order and growth will prevail where frustrations previously existed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're involved with a group today where joint expenses are involved, be certain everyone understands in advance that they're expected to pay their fair share, or you could get stuck with the tab. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Anything you neglect at this time may require twice the effort to complete later, so it behooves you today to keep pace with all your duties and responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be diligent of your behavior today, especially when in

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the company of people who don't know you too well. If you act poorly, the impression you leave could be difficult to eradicate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than getting yourself all worked up and saying something you'll regret, duck out early if you find yourself today at a gathering that includes someone you dislike.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As a Gemini, one of your problems can be mood swings and today could be one of those times. Should you get temperamental, try not to take it out on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) It could be your smaller expenditures that may quietly add up to a hefty sum today, so keep a tight rein on your wallet. If they're allowed to get out of hand, your budget might suffer.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Carefully check

all the details for hidden clauses on any document or agreement you're asked to sign today. Ask questions if you're in need of an explanation.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Considering all sides of an issue is usually an excellent habit, but in your case today, this practice might get your head spinning and cause you to be completely indecisive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't mistakenly see yourself as the underdog merely because you are in the company of hotshots today. Remember, you have much going for you and you're as good as anybody else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Someone with ulterior motives may try to use you in some manner to better his or her position today. Be watchful, protect yourself, and stand up for your rights if need be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't make winning the most important point today. You could become tempted to use methods or techniques not in accord with your highest standards and ideals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're uncharacteristically susceptible to high pressured sales pitches today, so be careful. A good promoter could entice you to pay a hefty price for something of little or no value.

The Christmas answers

Here are the Christmas competition answers. South was in four spots re-doubled. What led the heart to open, six, five. Decker played a quote from deceiver: four, five, six. What resulted in a chair, seven, five, four. East returned a diamond, South took with the ace, reached the queen, pulled the club queen in the dummy, and cashed diamonds, ending with 11 tricks.

Afterward, the players ran a post-mortem. Were these statements true or false, and why?

1. South: I made the score 6-6.
2. West: If I had led a different suit at Trick one, we could have beaten four spades easily.
3. East: You, dear, you led a heart, we never had a heart diamond.
4. South: I was wrong, the score was 6-6.

Statement 1 was wrong. The score was 6-6 "the heart" when playing a re-doubled contract. So, the correct score is 6-6.

PHILIP ALDER

Statement 1 was right. A club lead to the king followed by a heart switch led the declarer's score five tricks: the club king, the heart king, a heart ruff or overruff and the queen ruff.

Statement 2 was wrong. After winning Trick three with the club king, West should continue with the club ace. Decker will in the dummy, play a spade to the queen, substitute the diamond ace, and lead the heart king, but that diamond South cannot do better than lead a heart, drawing a diamond from the dummy. West is not allowed to lead South's ace down.

Statement 3 was wrong. The heart king is to unblock the diamond suit of

Hand	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
♠	A 7 6 5 4	A 7 6 5 4	A 7 6 5 4
♥	K Q J 10 9 8	K Q J 10 9 8	K Q J 10 9 8
♦	A K Q J 10 9	A K Q J 10 9	A K Q J 10 9
♣	A K Q J 10 9	A K Q J 10 9	A K Q J 10 9
North	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
South	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
West	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
East	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
Game	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6
Opening lead	6-6-6	6-6-6	6-6-6

What was, that to continue with the club king. Now the correct makes only.

Schools

What's going on...

English Estates Elementary School will host a Night of Stars, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. The school invites everyone to attend for an evening of stars and planets. There will be dining under the sky with chili, chicken noodle soup, veggies, bread and desserts while members of the Central Florida Astronomical Society bring telescopes and information about the solar system.

The Seminole County Teach-In will take place Feb. 12 and Midway Elementary invites anyone to attend and speak to a class or multiple classes. The goal is to have a speaker for every classroom in the school. Call 322-1791, ext. 208 for information.

Oviedo High School is offering SAT prep courses with sessions on Feb. 2, 20, 27, March 6; and March 27, April 10, 17, 24. Test dates are Jan. 23, March 20, May 1.

Registration for Seminole County high schools began Jan. 22 and will run through Feb. 12 for underclassmen.

There will be an all-county band concert at Winter Springs High School on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Call 330-8750 for information.

Casaberry Elementary School will host a Dada vs. Lada basketball game Jan. 30. The event is sponsored by the PTSA. Call 631-4025 for information.

Lake Mary High School will host its annual PTSA school carnival Saturday from noon - 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m. at the school campus.

Mr. Scott touched a lot of people

By Amy Guenther
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Good people are hard to find. Especially good people who are driven to make a difference. Coach Bill Scott was one of those people.

Coach Scott was my golf coach for the past two years. He also got stuck as one of the unfortunate people who got stuck teaching me how to drive. Coach was always someone I could turn to for help. He would listen to me. Coach had a way with people, everyone seemed to like him.

Coach always seemed to keep life in perspective and helped us do the same. Every time that my golf game was on and when I'd become over-confident and cocky, Coach would say, "You didn't play that good." Or if I was having a rough day, when I struggled to put that little ball in that little hole, he would tell me, "Don't worry about it, tomorrow will be better."

Coach loved to fish; it seemed to be another one of his passions. His black Blazer always had 10-15 fishing poles sticking out the back of it. When we got really bored in Driver's Education, we would actually count these fishing poles.

Coach, who lovingly referred to me as "Brad," used to encourage us. His pleasure seemed to be drawn from our happiness. Coach had endless stories, we all listened to him, and laughed with him.

Students of Coach's learned more than just how to drive, they learned about life. Coach Scott not only taught, he also coached football, golf, bowling, and wrestling. Coach started the wrestling program in Central Florida. While his records overall were by no means impressive, the athletes he dealt with all looked up to him. He won a number of state titles in girls golf, boys and girls bowling, and wrestling.

Last year, during golf season, Coach Scott was in and



Lake Mary senior Larence Rudolph is popular with the kids at Lake Mary Elementary where he works two hours each day. The kids are celebrating their 100th day of school.

Football star helps the kids

By Jeff Berthelich
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On the football field, he's a dominating defensive back who can put quite a hurt on any player unlucky enough to get into his zone.

Off the field, he's "Mr. Rudy the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and his buddies at Lake Mary Elementary School love him to death.

Lawrence Rudolph is a senior at Lake Mary High School who spends time each day working with kids at Lake Mary Elementary School, right up the road. As a peer counselor, he takes two hours out of the heart of his day to entertain and teach the kids who seem to look up to the football star.

He works with the kids on basic learning skills and tells the kids stories about his time on the football field. Chances are, he'll be off to college next year playing defensive back or running back for someone, but, for now, his heart is with the kids at Lake Mary.

"They really look up to us as football players," Rudolph said. "They have a picture of me in my uniform and some of them came to our games. I remember when I was in kindergarten and first grade and we had some peer counselors who were football players at Seminole and I told myself I would try to do

the same thing when I could. "Somebody helped me when I was younger and I want to return the favor."

As Rudolph spoke, he was often interrupted by some of the kids and never came close to losing his patience.

"I play football with a lot of kids and one time I got a touchdown and told Mr. Rudy all about it," said Gage O'Reilly, one of the kids who professed their admiration for Mr. Rudy.

At first, Rudolph said he was a little uncomfortable dealing with the younger students. He requested a fifth-grade class but there wasn't one available, so they sent him to work with the youngsters.

"I just love to talk to them," he said. "My teachers always said I have a good way with people and I guess I'm social. The first day, we just wrestled around all day and I really love it."

It wasn't long before the kids started singing "Rudy the Red Nosed Reindeer" when he'd walk into their classroom. The kids demonstrated their singing and Rudolph's smile was as big as the kids'.

Now, the kids are just hoping that they'll be able to check out Mr. Rudy on television next year and somewhere down the road, in the NFL.



Lyman teacher and coach Bill Scott passed away last week after a long illness. He is fondly remembered by his students and athletes including Lyman junior Amy Guenther, he with Scott at a golf tournament last season.

out of the hospital. He was missing from the course, but he was not absent in our thoughts. One day, he showed up at the course we (being the team) were playing at that day. As the other coaches were trying to get us to tee-off, we all ran to Coach Scott. As we excitedly gave him hugs and telling him of our most recent triumphs, he smiled at us and told us how great these things were. Somehow he managed to get us all to calm down and tee-off. I don't think that anyone on the team remembers whether or not we won that match, but I do know that we all remember that Coach was there.

Bill Scott was like a hero at Lyman High School, to both students and faculty. Everybody knew him and everybody loved him. I never heard any derogatory remarks about him from anybody," said long time colleague Mike Roberts.

"Coach Scott was a very kind, patient, endearing man. Who, despite the many trials my second period Driver's Ed. class presented to him, he always had a smile on his face

and a warm thought. I believe that I speak for all of Lyman and our community when I say, he was a great man and will be dearly missed," said former student and current junior at Lyman, Maren Hicks.

"I had Driver's Education with Coach Scott. He was one of the coolest teachers I ever had," said Brad Abbott a junior at Lyman.

Bill Scott will be honored in April at Lyman's 75th anniversary. Coach Scott will be honored as one of the inaugural members of a Lyman Hall of Fame. Lyman will also offer a scholarship bearing his name, the William Cosby Scott scholarship.

I didn't truly realize how many people Coach had been close to, I didn't realize how much of an impact he had made. Coach had been teaching and coaching at Lyman for 28 years at the time of his death. He touched a lot of lives, and his presence will be eternal.

Amy Guenther is a junior at Lyman High School.

Thumbs Up

Travis Andre Weeks, son of Mr. and Ma. Craig Weeks of Winter Springs, earned high honors at the Vanderbilt University School of Engineering.

Foundation Minority Scholarship. She is a Seminole High School graduate.

Catherine Hawkins, a junior at Wesleyan College and the daughter of Wilbur and Luitz Hawkins of Sanford, received the 1998 Georgia Power

DeWayne Kotonquet Bell, of Sanford, was named to the Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. He is a Business Administration major at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

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Super Bowl XXXIII may be explosive

By H. J. Sims
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

MIAMI - For a change, Super Sunday might be just that.

The defending champion Denver Broncos will battle the upstart Atlanta Falcons for the NFL title in a showdown between two explosive teams.

Denver, winner of the AFC crown, and Atlanta, tops in the NFC, will meet in Super Bowl XXXIII on Sunday at Pro Player Stadium.

The kickoff is scheduled for about 6:18 p.m. EST.

"It's going to be a very exciting Super Bowl," predicts Pat Summerall the play-by-play announcer set to call Fox-TV's broadcast with analyst John Madden. The telecast is expected to be seen by over 125 million U.S. viewers.

Experts favor the Broncos to win by about one touchdown.

Going into SB XXXIII, Denver (14-2, 3-0) holds a clear edge based on experience. Plus the Broncos are led by veteran quarterback John Elway, a future Hall of Famer, and Terrell Davis, the top NFL rusher with 2,008 yards.

This is the first Super Bowl for the Falcons in their 33-year history.

But Atlanta's quarterback, Chris Chandler, was rated as the fourth best passer in the league this season — one notch above Elway. Running back Jamal Anderson of the Falcons gained 1,846 yards to lead the NFC.

"There's a lot of pressure on both teams," Summerall says. "But having been to the Super Bowl a year ago is an experience for Denver that's just invaluable. It's a big help."

The Broncos, who were underdogs by 11-1/2 points, upset the defending NFL champion Green Bay Packers 35-24 last January on Super Sunday.

It ended a streak of 13 straight NFC victories by an average of 38-17.

Now an AFC team is favored to win the big game for the first time since the Buffalo Bills were upset by the New York Giants in SB XXV in 1991.

During the NFC's Super streak, Elway's Broncos lost three times — to the Giants, 39-20, in 1987; to Washington, 49-10, in 1988; and to San Francisco, 55-10, in 1989. Average score: 41-12.

Dan Reeves was Denver's head coach



Former Lake Howell High School star Trevor Pryce will be a starting Defensive End for the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

during those losses and Mike Shanahan was his offensive coordinator. Now Reeves is coaching the revived Falcons and Shanahan is his counterpart on the Broncos.

They were friends until 1992, when Reeves fired Shanahan in Denver for having too much influence on Elway. A year later, Reeves got the ax and Elway complained openly about his style on the sidelines.

On the verge of retiring, Elway, 38, is still known as perhaps the greatest come-from-behind threat in pro football.

This will be his record fifth Super Bowl as a quarterback.

For his part, Chandler used to be dismissed simply as a journeyman. He's played for six teams in the past 11 seasons.

But he's blossomed in Atlanta under Reeves.

"Chandler is a lot better quarterback than I thought he was," Summerall points out. "Reeves said he's a lot better than even he thought he was when they first got him."

After losing seven of its first eight games under Reeves in 1997, Atlanta turned things around. Over the past 26 games, the Falcons have posted a record of 22-4 — best in the league during that stretch.

"Atlanta's got enough weapons," says Summerall. "Chandler is good enough to keep them in the game. I don't know if there's a big edge as far as Elway is concerned. Other than experience, I don't think there is."

Like Elway and Davis, Chandler and Anderson made the Pro Bowl.

Denver's other Pro Bowl talent: tight end Shannon Sharpe, wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, center Tom Nalen, linebacker Bill Romanowski, free safety Steve Atwater and place-kicker Jason Elam.

Atlanta's other Pro Bowlers are cornerback Ray Buchanan, free safety Eugene Robinson and middle linebacker Jesse Tuggle.

Buchanan, known as "Big Fly" Ray and Robinson, are the stars of an opportunistic defense. The Dirty Birds led the NFL with a total of 44 takeaways, recovering 25 fumbles and intercepting 19 passes.

"I think turnovers are going to decide it," Summerall notes, "and Atlanta is very good at taking advantage of those."

On offense, the Falcons were tops in the league in time of possession.

So they hope to keep Elway & Co. off the field as much as possible.

Denver was second in the NFL in scoring in 1998, with an average of 31.3 points per game. The Broncos were tied for eighth in points allowed, giving up an average of 19.3 per game.

During the regular season, Atlanta was fourth in the league in scoring (27.6 points per game) and fourth in points allowed (18 points per game).

Last year, Davis of Denver was the Super Bowl MVP. But he will have his work cut out for him vs. Atlanta. The Falcons have allowed just one 100-yard rusher over the past 26 games.

The Broncos knocked off the Miami Dolphins 38-3 in the divisional playoffs and beat the New York Jets 23-10 in the AFC title game.

Meanwhile, Atlanta edged the San Francisco 49ers 30-18 in the divisional round and the Minnesota Vikings 30-27 in overtime for the NFC crown.

If the Falcons rise to the top, it will be a sweet victory for Reeves.

The coach had life-threatening heart bypass surgery in early December.

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Daytona

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qualifying because I wanted to have the pole," said Beretta. "Now that's in the past, the more important thing is the race."

The Viper team's qualifying effort eclipsed the provisional pole position set by Ron Fellows and the new Corvette team in the first round of qualifying on Thursday.

Orlando's Richard McDill, driver of the #40 Colonial Bank/FIE Electronics Camaro, established a track record in the GTT class at Daytona with a time of 1:56.025.

This year's Rolex 24 marks the first time the new GTT class has competed in the Rolex 24 At Daytona. "After 11 years of trying to

first place effort," said McDill. The top qualifier in the GTT class was Cort Wagner with a time of 1:56.516.

Wagner, driver of the #23 Team Seattle Porsche 911, has a little something extra riding on this weekend's race. Team Seattle is racing on behalf of the Seattle Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center. Wagner's team has outlined

pledges for every lap they run during the Rolex 24 At Daytona.

"Our goal is to have the two cars racing with \$150 per lap pledged per car," said Don Kitch, Wagner's co-driver. "That could get us to \$300,000 for the kids." The green flag will drop on the Rolex 24 At Daytona on Saturday at 1 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Beginning October, 1998, Seminole County has funding available to fund projects and activities that benefit lower income persons in Seminole County. Approximately \$1.7 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds, \$669,000 in HOME Program funds and \$68,000 in Emergency Shelter Grants Program will be made available to local municipal governments, nonprofit organizations and other agencies to implement such activities within Seminole County.

The grant funds identified above may be used for a variety of activities, and they fall in three main categories:

Public Services:

In this category, we are seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist lower income households in meeting the following basic community needs through programs that produce measurable results:

1. Assistance in the location of public assistance/eligibility to gainful employment and self-sufficiency;
2. Providing program/activities that assist in crime prevention;
3. Assisting senior citizens and handicapped individuals in civic, personal and educational needs.

Agencies forming partnerships or joint proposals with other agencies to address these needs will receive priority in funding awards.

Housing Assistance:

In this category, we are seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist lower income households in meeting the following housing needs:

1. Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) that will assist lower income households by acquiring, rehabilitating and occupying housing units to them at affordable prices for local community development programs and other companies;
2. CHDOs that will assist very low income households by acquiring, rehabilitating and offering rental units for occupancy at affordable rates;
3. Nonprofit or for-profit organizations that will identify and rehabilitate (or reconstruct, if necessary) owner occupied housing units occupied by lower income households.

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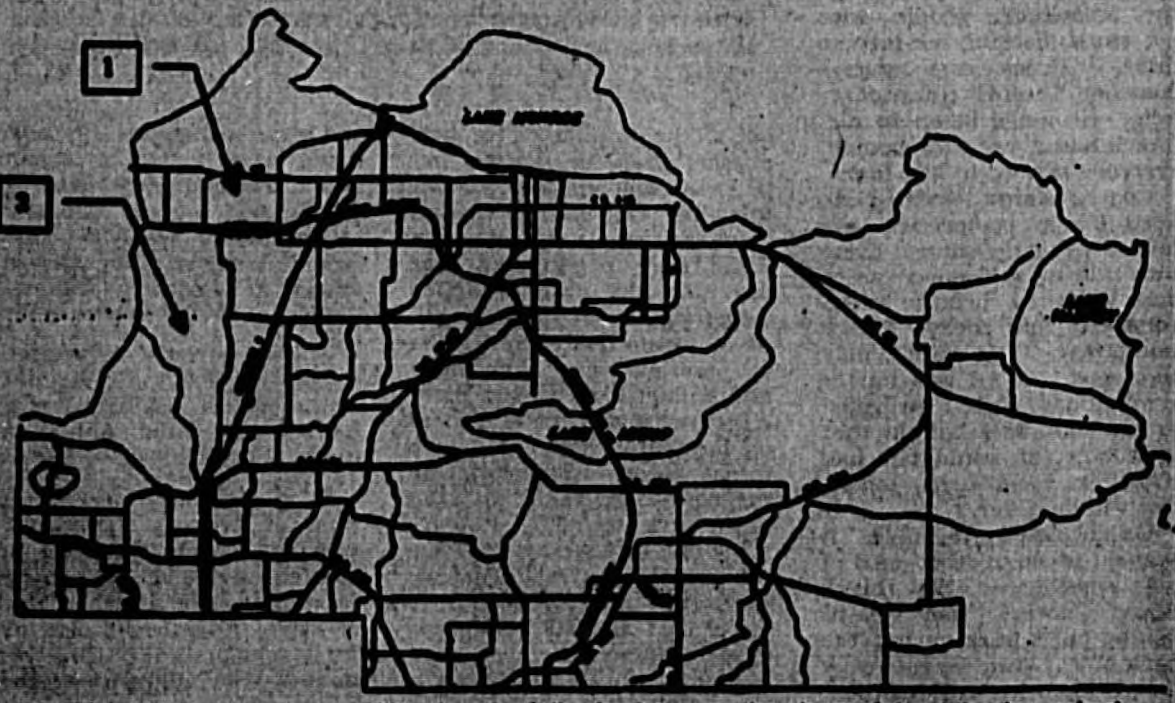
In this category, we are seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist lower income households in contributing to local improvements such as:

- ✓ Street paving
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- ✓ Sidewalks
- ✓ Street lighting systems
- ✓ Potable water systems
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- ✓ Park development/improvements

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To: Applicants, Staff and Interested Parties
From: Development Review Division
Subject: **DEVELOPMENT REVIEW MEETING FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999**



County staff and applicants will review the following items on the above date at the time scheduled below. The meeting will be held in the Division's conference room on the second floor of the County Services Building.

Crown Cove Subdivision (Project Manager - Sylvia Smith)
3-Lot 57th Subdivision
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Alston Lakes Subdivision, between I-17 & 19
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Jeff Berlinicks
HERALD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Rodman would slow the Magic's progress

SANFORD - Stop it right now. Stop all of the talk about bringing Dennis Rodman to Orlando.

Let somebody else deal with him and his goofiness. We already have enough theme parks in Central Florida; we don't need a human thrill ride. On the surface, the idea of bringing in Rodman is a good idea. The Magic may be one of the most improved NBA teams after losing no key free agents, signing working hero like Austin and drafting surprise Matt Harpring and Michael Doleac.

It doesn't matter who the Magic comes up with from here on in. They aren't going to win the NBA title this year or next. They still need a point guard and a dominating rebounder. Austin is going to be a fan-favorite, but he's also been a career 6th-man.

So why mess with a 37-year-old eccentric cross-dresser who won't be here when the Magic is finally ready to contend?

Night now, the Magic will have Nick Anderson at shooting-guard and Penny Hardaway at the point.

Down low, you have Horace Grant. So Ockler and Austin with Darrel Strong off the bench.

That's not going to win a title.

First, Penny doesn't want to play point guard and he had the best run of his career two years ago when he played the two-spot with Darrel Armstrong. Magic fans may love Armstrong, but Penny needs to play the two-spot with Anderson moving to the wing.

Down low, sure, Rodman is a better rebounder than Ockler, Grant or Austin, in fact he's better than anyone in the game.

But who gets out to the bench?

Ockler and Austin are still in their 30s and will be here when the Magic is ready to make a run. Grant is looked up for years, so where does Rodman fit in?

Harpring and Doleac represent the future as all Rodman would be doing is slowing their progress. Who knows how previous first-round draft picks like Johnny Taylor and Brian Evans might have fared if they had gotten some minutes?

Also, the Magic have a reputation as a family-oriented team. Except for a two-week flirtation with Vernon Maxwell last season, the Magic has never had any serious player problems and has always scored well in the community.

Why take a chance on Rodman, unless the Magic had a way to clean down Church Street?

Rodman should make the NBA Hall of Fame one day, but don't bet on it. He's got five NBA championship rings and his wedding Chink Daily.

It's a tempting thought for a team on the playoff cusp. Over a 50-game regular season, every game counts and Rodman may be worth an extra two or three wins.

But is he worth it? Is it worth it to go to the playoffs and get damaged by the loaded New York Knicks or Miami Heat?

Remember, the Magic have a solid nucleus, plus Doleac's first-round pick next year.

It's becoming a young, exciting team that is about a day or two away from being a playoff contender. So please, please don't mess with it.

Seniors shine on their night

Boys basketball and girls soccer teams impressive in home finales at Lake Mary

By Jeff Berlinicks
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - Nobody knew who they were at the start of the basketball season, but despite a .500 record, lots of Seminole County basketball fans know who they are now.

The Lake Mary boys basketball team played its final home game last night, downing Lyman, 60-55, before a large Senior Night crowd. The team's seven seniors were honored before the game and played most of the first quarter.

Prior to the season, most people had the Rams, fresh off a trip to the district finale and the first round of the Regionals, for the bottom of the league after almost the entire roster graduated.

Instead, a crop of seniors from last year's successful junior varsity program turned the Rams into one of the surprises of the county.

The names - Adonia Smith, Darius Wells, Jason Kellman, Matt Farinash, Jack Elkins, Mack Hofmann and Chad Dargin - weren't well-known at the start of the year, but coach Mike Gaudreau has said this team has been a joy to coach.

"We started with a bunch of no names," Gaudreau said. "But the way they work is as good as any team I've had. They don't have great stats and they don't get the accolades, but they have always worked harder than everyone else."

Playing the seniors meant junior Kevin Coogan, the team's leading scorer, sat for much of the first half, but the Rams came out and played inspired for their final home game. Wells got things going seconds into the game with a three-pointer as the Rams got off to a quick start.

Wells ended up with 15 points including three three-pointers and another underclassman, Alex Anderson, had 10. Others in double-figures were Smith with 14 and Coogan with 11.

Justin Houston led the Greyhounds (3-18) with 15 points and James Stimpson added 12.

Lyman stayed around the whole game and the teams traded the lead often. The Greyhounds went up, 27-26 on a sweet play when Stimpson threw up a falling reverse and was fouled. He canned the free throw, but Anderson came off the bench to score four points at the end of the half to put the Rams ahead, 34-23.

Late in the third quarter, Lyman tied it at 44-46 on a Stimpson three-pointer and, following a steal by Antonio

Padilla, the Greyhounds went up 50-49.

Lyman, which dominated the offensive boards, went up 54-50 before turnovers gave Lake Mary a chance to climb back in. Hofmann tied the game at 56-56 on a follow, and Coogan went coast-to-coast to give Lake Mary a lead it never gave back.

Coogan then led the victory with a pair of free throws.

The two teams meet for a rematch at Lyman on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

RAMS GO, GREYHOUNDS GO

Lyman (28)
Crews 6, Harman 6, Stimpson 13, Wells 6, Padilla 3, Debraughter 2, Barber 4, Houston 15, Hamilton 2. Totals: 23 7-12 28.

Lake Mary (22)
Coogan 10, Smith 14, Wells 4, Hofmann 6, Wells 13, Anderson 10, Leman 1, Farinash 4. Totals: 27 9-9 22.

Three-point field goals - Lyman 3 (Stimpson 2, Houston 1, Coogan 1); Lake Mary 3 (Wells 2, Thom Smith 1, Lyman 1); Lake Mary 12. Fouled out - none.

Technical - none. Records - Lyman 3-18; Lake Mary 10-10. Junior varsity - Lake Mary 67, Lyman 56.

SENIOR GIRLS SHINE

LAKE MARY - The defending State Champion Lake Mary girls soccer team showed Friday night that it is ready to defend its title as the Rams turned up for next week's Class 6A-District 3 Tournament with a dominating 7-0 whitewash of Dr. Phillips on Senior Night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Mary's goalkeeper had little to do on this night as the Panthers only got two shots on goal, while the Rams of head coach Bill Elsieck peppered the Dr. Phillips keeper with 22 attempts.

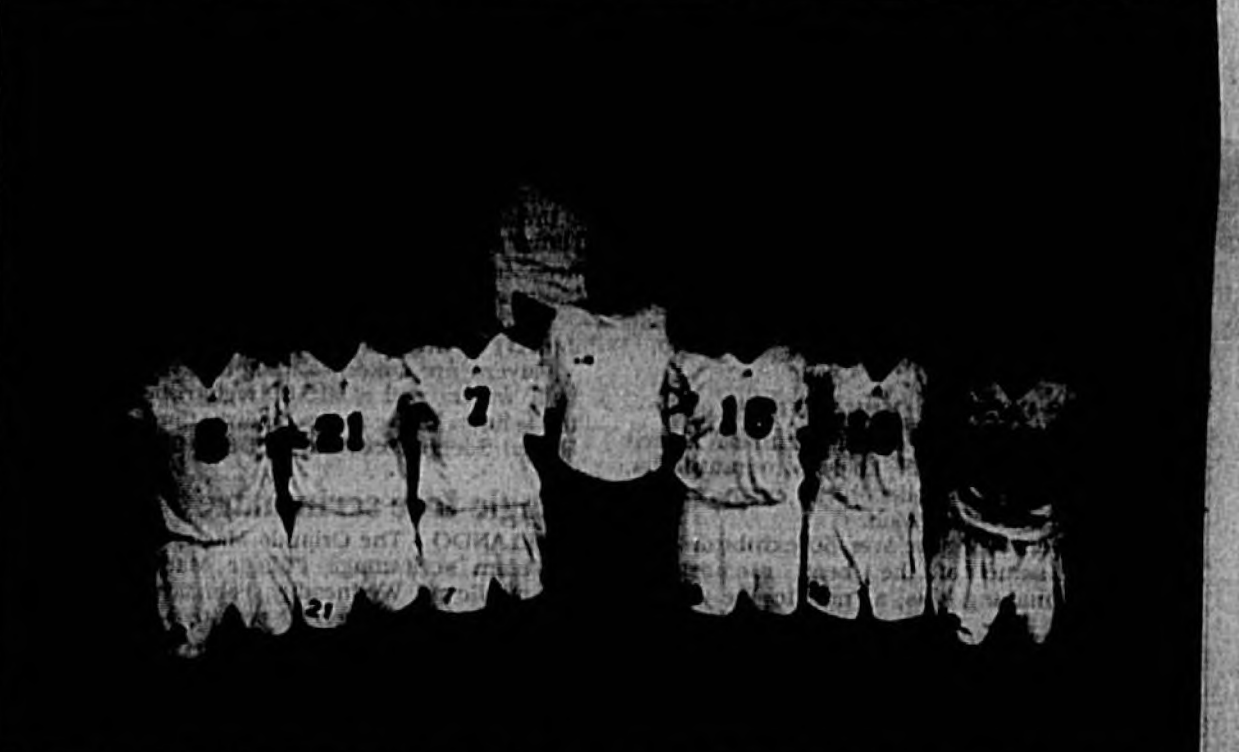
Two of Lake Mary's honored seniors, Alyssa Hunter and Adrienne Miller, led the offense with a pair of goals and one assist each.

Another senior, Elizabeth Morris, also scored a goal, while juniors Ryan Shaw added a goal and an assist. Danielle Bastian scored a goal and Bari Salsstein contributed an assist.

In addition to Bastian, Elter and Morris, other seniors honored prior to the game were Allison Weber, Kristen Hoyle and Jackie VanLooven.

The Rams (18-4-7) will host a 6A-District 3 semifinal game on Wednesday at 6 p.m. as part of a doubleheader with the Lake Mary boys, who also earned a first-round bye in the district, which begins Monday night at the home sites of the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds.

Please see Frogs, Page 2B



The Lake Mary boys' basketball team honored its senior players (top) and cheerleaders (middle) and their parents prior to a win over Lyman, while the defending State Champion girls' soccer team also honored its seniors and their parents (bottom) prior to a victory over Dr. Phillips on Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Friday.

Field set for Rolex 24 hours

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - The remaining field of 78 cars was set Friday during final qualifying for the weekend's Rolex 24 At Daytona.

James Weaver, driver of the #16 Riley & Scott Ford, and Dicker Dyer, driving the 66-1000 24-hour champion #73 Durand/Dyer Ford, 200 GP, secured the first two positions during Thursday's first round of qualifying.

Alabama Springs Wayne Taylor moved up a spot on Friday, placing 14th. Tomlinson Coopers/Olive Garden Ford #22 GP in the third starting spot ahead of the #2000 200 GP from the Durand/Dyer team.

Track records were broken in both the GT2 and GT1 classes. Other records dated of the 1988 Crown Viper set a new GT2 class position record with a time of 1:47.20.

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Cohen's creating champs

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - You don't mess with the Seminoles when it comes to creating champions. The Lake Mary girls' soccer team is a prime example of what Cohen can do. The girls are not just good, they are great. They are the best in the state. They are the best in the district. They are the best in the county. They are the best in the state. They are the best in the district. They are the best in the county. They are the best in the state.

The reason they do well is because of their coach, Bill Elsieck. He is a great coach. He is a great teacher. He is a great father. He is a great man. He is a great person. He is a great leader. He is a great role model. He is a great inspiration. He is a great example. He is a great teacher. He is a great father. He is a great man. He is a great person. He is a great leader. He is a great role model. He is a great inspiration. He is a great example.

Business

Tile man knows his customers

By Bill Kerns
STAFF WRITER

APOPKA - After 17 years in the tile business, George Carr, owner of The Tile Professionals, knows that while customers come to his business for the best product at the best price, personal service is critical to maintaining the relationship.

"I've been installing tile for 17 years," Carr said. "It's all I've done since I was a kid. I had 14 crews underneath me in Ft. Lauderdale before coming to Central Florida. I learned that the important thing is to give the highest quality service."

The Tile Professionals, with locations in Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Wekiva Riverwalk in Apopka, and Orlando, use only hand-picked installers, never subcontracting, and offer customers a lifetime tile installation guarantee.

"We're very busy," Carr said. "We do a lot of work in Orlando, and all over Central Florida. We offer the highest quality service in Central Florida."

The Tile Professionals sell only grade four or grade five quality tiles. Tiles have five quality grades, with one the lowest and five the highest. The new showroom in Apopka offers more than 9,000 products.

The Tile Professionals sells both large and small selections of ceramic or marble tile. It offers a variety of other services, such as wood flooring, carpet-

ing, and bathroom remodeling. The Tile Professionals offers free delivery and free estimates.

"Our grade five tiles are the top of the line on the market," Carr said. "But, they cost the same as you could pay elsewhere for a low-quality garbage tile. Our top of the line price is the same as the average price of a low market tile. I can do this because I buy mine in bulk."

The Tile Professionals sells Spanish and Italian tile.

"It's the best on the market," Carr said.

The marble work offered by Florida Tile Professionals includes customizing and upgrading homes, insertions for doors, and work on new homes.

The wide range of bathroom remodeling The Tile Professionals offers includes customizing new bathrooms, help in building bathrooms, installing corner soap dishes, and installing corner seats in bathrooms.

The carpets sold by The Tile Professionals come with a 20-year no fade, no stain warranty. The plush carpets are made of high quality Olefin material, and "made to wear like iron," Carr said. Customers can choose from top of the line plush carpets to builder's grade carpeting.

The wood flooring, made of high quality woolonite, comes with a 15-year scratch resistant warranty.

Carr said he takes a personal interest in making sure every customer is satisfied.



George and Carrie Carr, owners of Tile Professionals, oversee operations at four stores, the most recent in Apopka.

"If anybody has a problem they should come to me," Carr said. "Like we say in our ad, if you're not happy, we're not

happy."

Carr co-owns Florida Tile Professionals with his wife, Carrie.

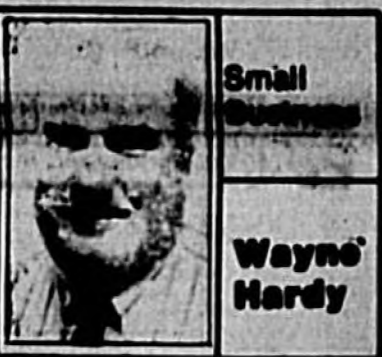
More women starting businesses

Did you realize that the majority of start-ups for small businesses are by women. This is certainly true by the numbers of women who visit our Small Business Development Center. We have had a 3 to 1 ratio of women to men in requests for counseling in the last couple of years.

What does that mean in terms of the market place? Well if your products are sold to other businesses then you had better be in tune with this change. It means that sales methods and appeals that have worked in a male dominated environment will become more and more ineffective as the market continues to change. Are you keeping up with the challenges and changes?

I was a partner for many years in a contracting firm that was controlled by and the majority of the stock owned by a woman. When we first began our company you could count the number of women business entities (WBE) on one hand here in Central Florida. Because they were so rare, the influence that they had on the marketplace was very small. But today if you ignore this segment you are walking away from fastest growing market.

It is interesting to observe how women entrepreneurs have changed from 25 years ago.



Small Business
Wayne Hardy

Back then you found that many conformed to the male model and sought acceptance based on that model. Today you find a very different business woman; she does not seek to conform to male model, but demands to be taken seriously based upon her position and skills. Networking opportunities abound for women business owners to share experiences and develop commercial bonds with other female entrepreneurs.

If you are a male that markets to women entrepreneurs you need to adjust your marketing style to make sure that you don't get lost out to other more savvy competitors. I used to watch many males "pro's" come into our business and make major mistakes. The first and most telling one was their inability to deal with a woman in a straightforward manner. The

idea of building friendship and confidence seemed to go out the window as soon as they learned that buying decisions were going to be made by a woman. The male "pro's" who used to be strained flirting took the place of meaningful dialogue. As these people would leave the office I would notice the rolling eyes and slight shake of the head by my partner. She simply wanted the respect that her position demanded and wanted to be taken seriously and not treated as "the woman".

I also have a chance to watch a few real "pro's" come in and treat her with respect and not as someone who needed to be chatted up. It was interesting that these were the ones who got the loyalty and the orders that my business needs. A couple of years later I got a chance to put into practice what I had learned in a sales function. My area led the company in profit percent and in sales growth. I did this by increasing the share of business we were getting from WBE's. Treating business professionals as professionals paid off in real dollars for our company.

Wayne Hardy is coordinator of the Seminole Community College Small Business Development Center. He can be reached at (407) 331-3486 or email whardy@bcflsouth.net.

Goodness sakes alive... Wayne Joiner's 65! Jan. 31, 1934

Mr. Joiner earned a Master's Degree from Mercer University in Georgia and taught Social Studies in Seminole County for 30 years. He also taught piano for 34 years. He and his wife Nancy have been married for 10 years.



Sail from Port Canaveral Thanksgiving Cruise November 23 - December 5, 1999 12-Night Cruise Itinerary

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Wed	At Sea	-	-
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Editorial & Opinion

Our Views

Court ruling protects freedoms of residents

A federal district court recently struck down a Sanford Housing Authority anti-loitering rule, saying the policy's vagueness violated the U.S. Constitution's First and Fourteenth amendments.

The decision leaves intact the Housing Authority's curfew, and a rule prohibiting tenants and their guests from gathering for any illegal purpose on Housing Authority property. In fact, the only change in Housing Authority policy is in the anti-loitering rule.

Housing Authority Director Tim Hudson is claiming a landslide victory, saying the court decided with the Housing Authority on "9 3/4" of the decision. The anti-loitering rule that was struck down is only one sentence, Hudson said.

The First and Fourteenth amendment rights to free speech and association protect tenants from vaguely written policies, even if a policy is only one sentence.

Vague laws are a danger to basic freedoms. The loitering policy prohibited "Loitering in a time and place unusual for a law abiding citizen. . . ." What exactly is unusual for a law abiding citizen? Thanks to the federal court, that is not for the Housing Authority to decide.

Hudson said the Housing Authority encourages freedom of speech and association through a variety of programs that promote education, a determined work ethic, and strong family values.

These include family enrichment classes, resident council meetings, the Tajari Arts Academy attended by 30-35 children, and a proposed new vocational training facility for cosmetology. The Harbor learning center, located in the heart of the Housing Authority, provides a place where students can read and work on computers with educational programs under the supervision of a trained teacher.

We commend the Housing Authority for its programs that promote education and a strong work ethic. However, organized programs, no matter how positive and effective, do not replace freedoms jeopardized by vague policy.

Hudson and Housing Authority attorneys said no tenants lost any part of their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or assembly.

The court's decision prevents even the possibility of abuse occurring under the loitering policy.

The Housing Authority still prohibits "unlawful activities" by residents. But, by striking down a vague loitering policy, the court gave protection to the residents under the Sanford Housing Authority.

Community Views

COUNTY COMMENT

News and views from around Seminole County

Tax collector gives money back

Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdes would have been a misfit working for the ancient Roman Empire's government.

In those days, tax collectors were called publicans. They were hated and classified synonymously with sinners. They robbed and oppressed their own people, levying excessive taxes and keeping for themselves as much as they could squeeze beyond what was due the government.

Valdes stands in sharp contrast to his early predecessors. He is not called a sinful publican; he's called a suave Republican. Instead of oppressive government, he prefers efficient government. His substitution for robbery? He gives money back.

During his terms in elected office, Valdes has returned over \$24.5 million to the County



Barbara Kuhn

Commission. He predicted another \$2 million would be added to that amount in 1999.

Besides providing refunds to the county's general revenues, Valdes also has made the Seminole County School Board and the St. Johns Water Management District his benefactors.

How does he do it? The old-fashioned way. He earns it.

Fees set by the Florida Legislature are earned by the tax collector in return for performance of customer services. These fees are not used as operating expenses to run his four branch offices throughout the county. By state law, the tax collector is allowed to return any unused revenues to select taxing authorities. As Valdes' record shows, he does so, with unabashed pride.

"We take tremendous pride in our approach to serving Seminole County citizens," Valdes said. "Effectively limiting expenses does not reduce customer service."

Valdes said he helped invent the cliché, "running government like an efficient business." He declared his "well-trained, smiling and cordial staff" deserved credit for the kind of efficiency that results

from "keeping expenses down and services high."

He also credited applied technology and constant innovation. Among innovations he said are planned for the coming year: an interactive web page, the use of bank debit cards and the proposed inclusion of Discover credit cards for both office transactions and Internet mail.

Valdes described the tax collector's job as that of "an ombudsman." Average people, he said, may become frustrated by government red tape as citizens confront state and county laws, regulations, taxation and fees. The goal at the county tax collector's office, according to Valdes, is to cut both red tape and expenses.

Now, why didn't those greedy publicans who worked for the Romans ever think of that?

In support of the Florida Scrub Jay

By Sandra Brogan

It's unfortunate that Barbara Kuhn, who for many years was a representative of our children (as past-chairperson of the Seminole County School Board), doesn't understand the most basic and most effective form of teaching-by example.

I would bet that the students of "Diane Kramer's schools" would be proud of the fact that their School Board didn't just try to go around the rules and play down the scrub-jay habitat found on property proposed for a new school.

Instead I think the children of Seminole County would be happy to know that we waited to see if the scrub-jay family could be productive at that site. And if they had been, I think the students would have been proud of protecting the approximately 25 acres that a scrub-jay family needs to survive. The site could have even become an extraordinary learning tool, that could have been built into the comprehensive curriculum of the school, including subjects like science, art, journalism, natural history, etc. Sometimes a bird's nest and/or its habitat is as valuable as a school, when it becomes an outdoor classroom, giving students real hands-on lessons about the environment in which they live. In the end, we could have had something even greater come out of this perceived 'problem,' another good lesson to teach our kids.

And Ms. Kuhn really shouldn't resort to name-calling, by labeling the scrub-jay 'peaky,' 'mischievous' and

stealing. The Florida Scrub-Jay is anything but peaky and stealing, although it may be capable of being mischievous as its tameness and friendly disposition is often considered a sign of intelligence in a bird.

The scrub-jay doesn't leave his territory enough to be peaky to us city dwellers. Although many jays may live for more than ten years, most do not travel more than a few kilometers from their birthplace. The scrub-jay is a true Florida Cracker, living here since the Pleistocene Epoch, creating its own niche and providing the itself, when many other creatures couldn't. It remains an independent Floridian, asking for no hand-outs, only for the protection of its habitat so it can exist.

And the Florida Scrub-Jay gives us another educational tool as it exhibits some rare qualities, including one of the best examples of 'family values' to be found in the bird kingdom. The scrub-jay has a complex and fascinating hierarchy which includes cooperation among family members. The offspring stay with the family unit from one to six years to help care for their siblings, cache acorns for the winter,

and defend their territory. The birds take turns standing as sentinels, mobbing intruders and alerting the others to potential predators.

Ms. Kuhn also got her facts wrong when she said that "land purchase cannot be developed if the birds get their first...they claim every acre of land for themselves. As I noted, a family of Florida Scrub-Jays needs on average about 25 acres of connected scrub. Its existence on property does not preclude landowners from developing their land, but requires a little creativity to work around the 'problem' and reap the rewards of having these beautiful and friendly birds in their landscape. And, unfortunately, thanks to changes in the Endangered Species Act, developers can now apply for Habitat Conservation Plans which allow them the 'incidental take' of listed species. Seventy-five percent of the HCPs in Florida are for the incidental take of the scrub-jay.

So why make the Florida Scrub-Jay the official state bird?

Because we should choose state symbols that are representative of the unique or special qualities of Florida.

Because, of the more than

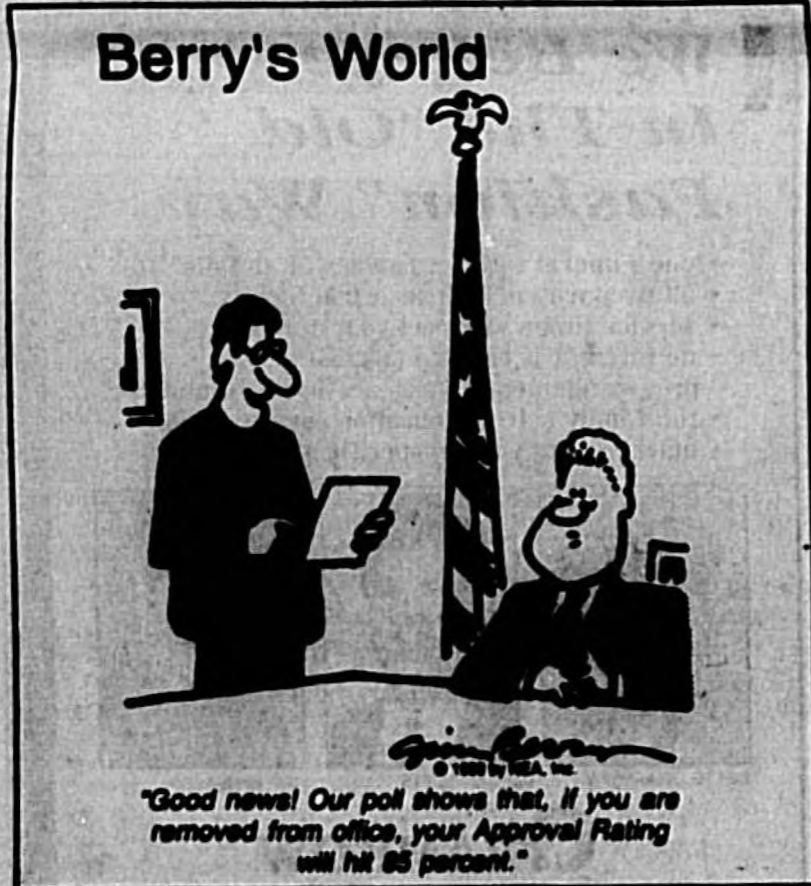
460 species of birds found in Florida, the Florida Scrub-Jay is out only endemic bird, totally restricted to the state and found nowhere else in the world.

Because the scrub-jay lives in a unique Florida habitat, the fire-dependent oak scrub, a low-growing shrub community found on well-drained sandy soil. Much of this scrub habitat is found along the ancient ridge through Central Florida, which is also an important area for recharging the Florida aquifer, the source of drinking water for 90 percent of the state's residents. In addition, many of the state's other endemic plant and animal species are found along this ancient ridge, so by saving and protecting the scrub-jay, we will be protecting a number of species found nowhere else in the world.

Because by making the Florida Scrub-Jay the state bird, it will provide educational opportunities and raise awareness so we can begin to prioritize and cohesively plan for the protection of this unique Florida bird.

And most importantly, because we CAN save the Florida Scrub-Jay. We know how to manage its habitat through prescribed burning and we know that, if we prioritize, we can preserve enough scrub to ensure that the jay remains in Florida.

Sandra Brogan, a resident of Seminole County for 28 years, was educated in the Seminole County school system. She is currently communications director for the Florida Audubon Society, which is leading an effort to name the Florida Scrub Jay the official state bird.



Letters

Trees at Ft. Mellon

Sometimes it is difficult to see the forest for the trees. Does it really make much sense for the taxpayers of Sanford to be paying for the removal of trees from Fort Mellon Park to the tune of \$100,000? We see no definite commitment from Seminole County for a Convention Center in the park and even less commitment from the hotel developer. If the developer is really committed, why should it not be his responsibility to move those trees to a new location? If he is not this committed, why move the trees in the first place? The city commission did not see fit to support the Sanford Chamber of Commerce with their financial woes. Why should they and the taxpayers continue to support FEMA commitments? Has all of this hotel convention center talk just been a smoke screen to cover the rezoning of Ft. Mellon Park for commercial use by other developers? If the Hotel must be built in this Park, let the developer assume his financial responsibilities and don't lay it on the back of Sanford taxpayers. If the Hotel is not going to be built the citizens of Sanford should demand that the zoning of this property be returned to its former status and permanently designated as

a city park. There are many other simpler things that could be done in downtown Sanford to promote businesses. The area between Park and Sanford Avenues is so dark at night that it is not conducive to persons visiting the area, however, it does make it nice for those who like to loiter in dark places. If this atmosphere was changed, more people would visit the area at night and merchants may find it would be worthwhile for them to adjust their hours of operation. A bit more activity by our police department in this area would also provide a feeling of protection to our citizens as well as visitors. A parking garage has long been needed in the downtown area and should definitely be placed high on Sanford's agenda. The block between Palmetto and Sanford at First Street has long been a total disgrace to our city. This would be a great place for a parking garage with shops on the first floor, but barring this the least our city could do is direct the owners to make the area more appealing to the eyes of visitors. With a little help, from those who know how it is done, the owners could plant pine trees and have it rezoned Agricultural. (Tongue-in-cheek.) It seems to me that the City has been trying to fix things

that are not broken and not fixing some of the more important things that could be of real benefit. Case in point: the Sanford Airport had been doing well under its previous board. With well thought out plans they were able to obtain the opinion of British Air Tour flights. With a little snagging from those now empowered and visits to London with a demeaning attitude, British now find it in their best interest to return to Orlando International where their business will be better appreciated. Other flights have moved to the Daytona Airport, following Steve Cook who would not let the new supreme authority. Growth has arrived in Sanford and Seminole County, it is inevitable, but we should not give away the farm to developers and those whose only desire is to come in, make their money and leave. Our leadership should not make their top priority appealing to developers desires for rapid approval of their plans. Sanford has much to offer and we can accept growth on our terms, not theirs. Highspeed building and im-

proper planning can leave the city with less than it had before the growth started. Think about it folks. What are your hopes and desires for our beautifully quaint city? We usually get what you ask for, if you ask for nothing, that's probably exactly what you will get.

J. Harold Chapman
Sanford

Chulueta designed to be rural

The area in and around Chulueta, Florida, in Seminole County was designated a rural area. The "East Rural Plan" was supposed to protect the rural character of this property. Most of the residents who moved to the area desire the rural atmosphere and feel a responsibility for maintaining the peaceful environment and the ecology. Right now, we can walk out of our door and see hawks and butterflies...we hear frogs and see "hibby holes" made by our resident armadillo. We don't damage these things...we revere them!

However, the plans to bring in more and more developments-in the name of the Almighty Dollar-is about to destroy the peaceful Chulueta shade that its residents love. We do not want gridlock traffic...we don't want the aquifer to dry up because the recharge area has been paved over...we don't want the inferior water and sewer service that will more than likely be mandatory! We don't want the fragile ecology destroyed any more than we wanted "adult entertainment" in our backyards!

We are taxpayers. Our tax dollars pay for elected officials' salaries. We vote. We have friends and acquaintances who do not live in Chulueta, but they vote also! There are many others like us who demand that the vote of THE PEOPLE, not the politicians and developers, be heard. This is supposed to be government by the people, for the people...What in the world has happened? Countless times and money went into the East Rural Plan to keep our rural character. I hope that the residents of Seminole County-not just the Chulueta

area-demand from their commissioners protection from development of the Chulueta area, as well as other areas that will in the course of time, be gobbed up under the guise of progress and growth. Soon, there will be no "quality of life"...it will be merely an existence. When will this insanity stop?

Catherine Burton

Super Bowl is here

As the Super Bowl is coming up, I wanted to share a story with you concerning the ultimate vindication. My wife, Cynthia and I moved from Orlando to Atlanta in 1978. In 1979 we had our first of four children, Justin. With apologies to our other children, this is strictly about him. Having been raised in Alabama and attended the University of Alabama, football was essentially a religion, (something my beautiful Venezuelan wife still has difficulty understanding). Thus Justin was raised to pull for Alabama. Please see Letters, Page 6A

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 and also the Falcons. While Alabama for the most part did well, the Falcons for the most part, stunk. Still being in Atlanta was faithfully pulled for our teams. (The Braves were great but everyone else in Atlanta was part of the party also.)
 Five years ago we moved back to Orlando. This city is primarily Dolphins territory with some Buc's and Jag fans floating around. Not a Falcon in sight. Here is where the story gets interesting. (Sorry, had to give you the proper history.)
 Instead of changing teams of hiding his Falcons allegiance, Justin flaunted his love for his team. Upon entering Lake Mary High School, he proudly wore Falcons attire during football season, taking brutal but good natured abuse from his classmates. His Junior year, Justin got a Black Jeep Wrangler, promptly named it the Falconmobile, and plastered Falcon decals all over it. At this point, everyone came to know Justin well. He good naturedly took the scorn.
 I finally asked him at the end of his Junior year if I had ruined him. He seemed popular, made super grades, never gave us trouble, (well almost never), but he was still steadfast in his assertion that the "Falcons were going to the Super Bowl". He assured me that just like the Braves, our Falcons day would come.
 The Falcons were Justin's trademark beginning his Senior year (1997). He was on the morning news as one of the anchors always saying the

"Falcons are going to the Super Bowl." He wore a Falcons tie in the Homecoming Court. (He was the homecoming king.) He announced during his speech at the Mr. Lake Mary competition speech he knew the Falcons would go to the Super Bowl. (He was chosen Mr. Lake Mary.) He wore a Falcon speedo as a goalie for the Water Polo team (OK, they were only eighth in the state.)
 He graduated having gone through high school having been admired by his peers as someone who not only stuck to his team, but proudly wore the colors, although he was alone. Justin is now a freshman at The University of Florida. (I did lose him as a Bama fan), and he has been in his glory with the Dirty Birds. Someone actually stole his Falcons wheel cover (in Tallahassee). Go figure.
 THE FALCONS ARE GOING TO THE SUPER BOWL! All the years of humiliation are now a sweet I told you so memory. It does matter if we win, but if not, my football Nostredamus has still been vindicated. There will be a party this Sunday at our house. All of Justin's high school buddies who laughed at him are invited. The day Falcons fans have so long waited for is at hand. It has been fun.
 I miss my son. I miss all of the times we had together. Even

though he is home often to watch football with his old man, he is now a young man himself.

However, I have the years of year. The Stanley Cup is in memories that are mine forever.

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 Ken Laza
 Longwood

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Jail

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 A kitchen trusty was utilized by Sholtz and Collado to deliver the controlled substances within the jail, investigators said.
 Sholtz is charged with two counts of introduction of a controlled substance (heroin) into a correctional facility, two counts of introducing contraband into a correctional facility, and three counts of conspiracy to introduce heroin into a correctional facility.
 Collado is charged with two counts of possession of heroin, one count of delivery of counterfeit controlled substance, purported to be heroin, two counts of delivery of heroin, and three counts of conspiracy to introduce heroin into a correctional facility.
 Police found a substance believed to be heroin while searching the housing unit where Collado lived.
 The U.S. Attorney's Office is reviewing the case.

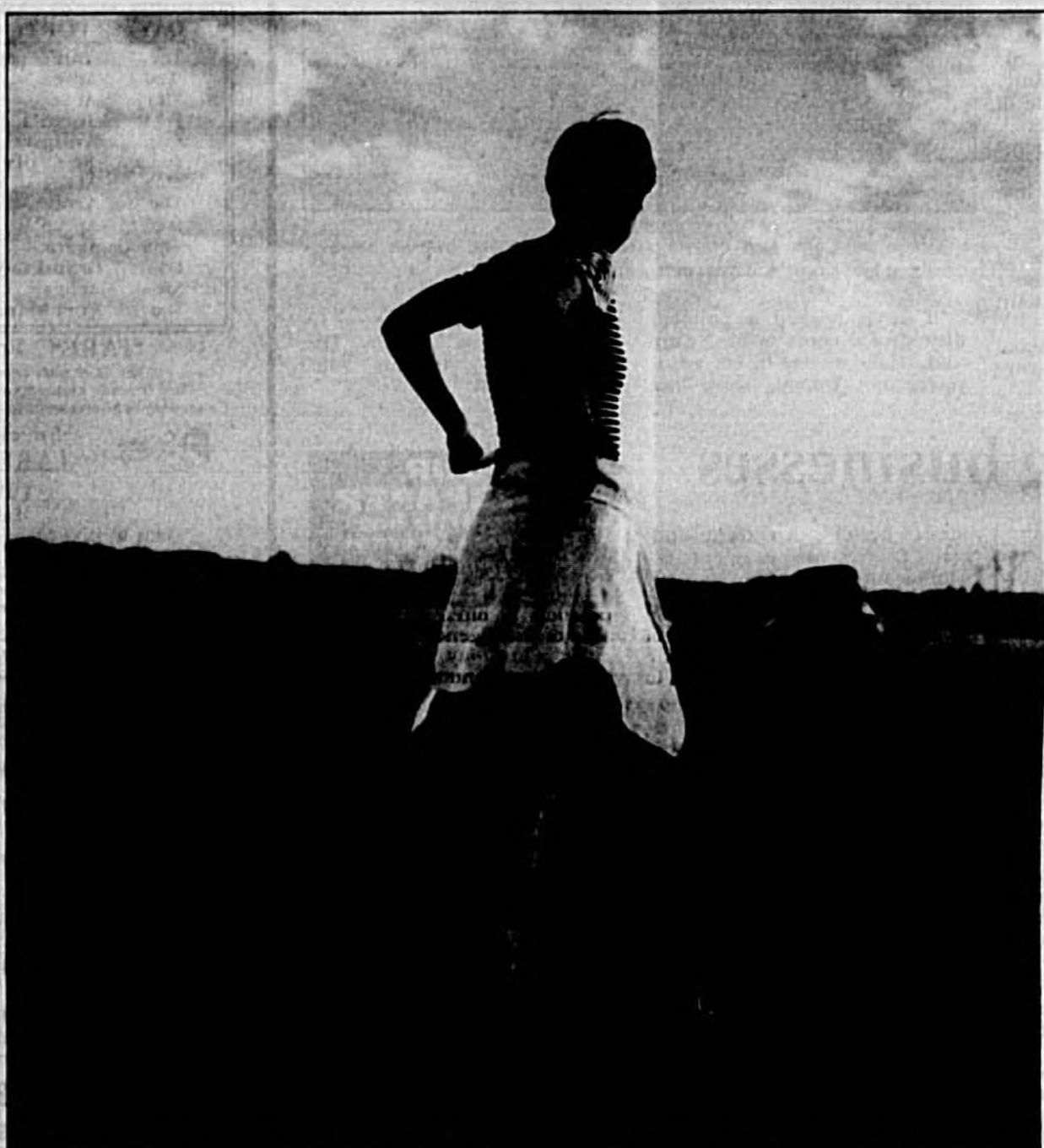
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 and Paul Lovestrang voted against purchasing the new video equipment.
 Lovestrang said the commission should wait 6 months until the funding can come from the city's regular budget, instead of from contingency funding.
 The commission approved a total of \$35,000 from contingency funding for the commission renovations on Monday.
 Structural modifications to the commission chambers approved on Monday include installation of a structural steel beam, truss engineering and strapping, concrete cutting and removal, steel support columns, installation of 18 angle plates, bolt connections, welding, and steel fabrication, for \$6,957.
 The commission approved an engineering design to cover beam modifications and wood beam redesign, for \$3,000. An eight foot staff table was approved for \$500, and four chairs for the table were approved for \$900.
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RUSS WHITE

A time not to be alone

The waiting room is quiet. Two couples are there. A woman holds her husband's hand. Another helps her husband who is in a wheelchair.

There is not much to say. Just to wait. Perhaps to pray.

A door swings open, and a nurse calls for one of the men - the one in the wheelchair. The door begins to close on him, but he reaches out to stop it. His wife wheels him forward.

The other couple - kindly folks who probably have wonderful grandchildren - look to each other and try to smile.

The same scene is being repeated a thousand times each day in urology centers across the U.S.A.

An enemy known as prostate cancer is at work in small towns, big towns, every town in every state.

It is not just a disease for men but for the women who love these men. How clearly this shows as these women who are perhaps closer than ever to their husbands of 30, 40, or 50 years, are at their sides.

Orim statistics show that more than 350,000 men - the majority over 65 - are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year, and that more than 41,000 die each year of the disease. Ten million or more are treated each year for prostate problems.

Health officials recommend that men over 40 have an annual prostate exam, even if they have no symptoms. Men over 50 should have an annual blood test called PSA. This test measures a protein produced only by the prostate.

The Hall of Fame quarterback, Johnny Unitas, is a prostate cancer victor. The disease hit him as hard as any defensive lineman. Threw his life into the shadows. He had surgery. He healed and he went to work for the American Cancer Society.

Five years ago - about this Super Bowl time of the U.S. calendar - Unitas addressed a couple of hundred men (and their wives) at a conference room in Central Florida. Unitas knew the subject well. He talked for nearly an hour.

When he was done, a small group of admirers came to Unitas to ask for his autograph. He willingly signed each request. It was, he said, part of the deal with the American Cancer Society. But not the primary part.

The primary part was visiting with the men who came to learn - and be encouraged - to deal with their prostate problems early. The primary part was saving lives. "I believe I can help," Unitas said.

My grandfather died of prostate cancer in 1945. He stubbornly resisted treatment, which wasn't as advanced as it is today.

My uncle learned from what happened to his father. He underwent prostate cancer surgery, joined a prostate cancer support group at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and became editor of a news letter called WRAMC US TOO.

He's been sending me the newsletter for the last five years. Sometimes it gets tossed aside. I was reading the latest copy the other day in a small, quiet room. Waiting to be called.



DARE donation

Past officers of the Sanford Optimist Club, Bob Howe and Audrey Ogden, with members Peggy Hardin and Kathy Hoffman, present a \$100 donation and a certificate of appreciation to Sanford Police Officer Claudia Webber, DARE coordinator, and Cpl. Rich Poovey, DARE supervisor for the SPD.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 30, 1999

Today is the 30th day of 1999 and the 41st day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1933, the first "Lone Ranger" program was broadcast by Detroit's WXYZ radio station.

On this day in 1948, Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated in his garden in New Delhi.

On this day in 1968, the Beatles performed in public together for the last time, on the roof of their Apple Corps headquarters.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882-1945), U.S. president; Barbara Tuchman (1912-1989), historian; Dick Martin (1923-), comedian, is 76; Gene Hackman (1930-), actor, is 69; Boris Spassky (1937-), chess master, is 62; Curtis Strange (1955-), golfer, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1971, the Birmingham Southern State College basketball team beat Florence State University 55-46.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace, that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Jan. 31).

Jan. 31, 1999

Today is the 31st day of 1999 and the 42nd day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1851, Gall Borden of Brooklyn, N.Y., announced that he had invented evaporated milk.

On this day in 1949, "These Are My Children" premiered on an NBC television station in Chicago. It was the first daytime-television soap opera.

On this day in 1986, Maria Lund of Kensington, Minn., became the first woman to receive an artificial heart.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franz Schubert (1797-1828), composer; Anna Pavlova (1882-1931), ballerina; Eddie Cantor (1892-1964), comedian; Tallulah Bankhead (1903-1968), actress; Jackie Robinson (1919-1972), baseball great; Carol Channing (1923-), actress, is 76;

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, Howard Cosell retired from broadcasting after 39 years in the business.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "How many cares one loses when one decides not to be something but to be someone." — Coco Chanel

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

Stay safe from tornadoes

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

WASHINGTON - Residents of tornado-prone areas can get information from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) about how to build a "safe room" in their homes that can provide protection against deadly tornadoes.

The 25-page illustrated FEMA publication, "Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House," outlines the basics of in-house safe room shelter design, including construction plans, materials and construction cost estimates.

"The safe room project is part of an ongoing FEMA initiative to encourage people to take measures to protect themselves and their property before disasters occur," FEMA Director James Lee Witt said. "When constructed according to the plans, the safe room can provide protection against winds of up to 250 miles per hour and projectiles traveling at 100 miles an hour."

Developed in collaboration with the Wind Engineering Research Center of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, "Taking Shelter from the Storm" draws on 25 years of field research by the Texas Tech researchers. Their work has included studies of the performance of buildings following dozens of tornadoes throughout the United States and laboratory testing on the performance of building materials and systems when impacted by airborne debris. The National Association of Homebuilders Research Center evaluated the designs for construction methods, materials and costs. The shelters are designed with saving lives as the primary consideration.

"Regardless of where you build your safe room in your house, the walls and ceiling must be built so that they will protect you from missiles and

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows near 60.
Sunday: Showers. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the low-50s.
Monday: Showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.
Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the upper-50s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Partly 79 61	SUNDAY Shwrs 73 56
SUNDAY Shwrs 74 54	TUESDAY Partly 78 58

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-11-15-19-38
Lotto (Jan. 23)
7-8-11-14-36-45

Play 4
8-4-4-8

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8-4-5

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min. 4:00 a.m., maj. 10:15 a.m., min. 4:25 p.m., maj. 10:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 6:50 a.m., 7:10 p.m., low: 12:19 a.m., 1:02 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 6:55 a.m., 7:15 p.m., low: 12:24 a.m., 1:07 p.m., **Cocoa Beach:** high: 7:10 a.m., 7:30 p.m., low: 12:39 a.m., 1:22 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 68 degrees and at New Smyrna, 69 degrees. Winds are from the east at 15-20 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was n/a degrees and the overnight low was n/a degrees. Record rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday was not available.

•Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.
 •Sunset.....6:01 p.m.

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Black bear sightings are on the rise

By Justin Sapp

CORRESPONDENT

CENTRAL FLORIDA - Most local residents' experience with black bears is summed by newspaper reports and conceptual images on flashing warning signs on area roads.

This is beginning to change. Even though the bear population is still declining (at the turn of the century, Florida hosted over 12,000 black bears, now there exist about 1,500), interaction with humans, particularly those living in rural areas, is on the rise.

The Florida black bear, besides being a majestic symbol of the wild outdoors and a fanciful figure in popular literature and children's tales, is especially important to protect. Because of the wide range of habitats a bear roams through in a typical season, it is considered an umbrella species. Protecting the bear benefits many other species with more exclusive tastes and smaller domains, not to mention fragile watershed ecosystems.

Bears feed mostly on vegetation like acorns, blueberries and the hearts of saw palmetto and on insects such as carpenter ants and beetle bugs. And while, being omnivorous, the bear is certainly open to the occasional armadillo, deer, or feral pig. This eclectic diet explains why the bear favors diverse habitats like the Lower Wekiva River Basin. The basin, with hardwood swamps, pine flatwoods, bay swamps, hardwood hammocks, creeks, ponds, sabal palm hammocks, and sandhills is an ecological cornucopia.

So what's the problem? Why are bears rummaging through trash cans and marauding animals on local farms? According to Jayde Roof, biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, the central Florida bear population is one of the largest of the eight concentrated populations in the state. The black bear has been eliminated from about 83 percent of its historical range in Florida and is listed as a threatened species by the state. Roads are widening and new roads are being built each year in Seminole, Orange and Lake counties. Local planning agencies, developers, and county commissioners are doing more



to increase development in sensitive areas than to protect this fragile environment. Bears have less habitat to move about.

People are also confronting bears on rural highways. Last year, 55 bears were killed on roads in central Florida alone, seven of those on State Road 46, traversing from Interstate-4 northwest through the Wekiva River Basin and out to U.S. Highway 441 into Mount Dora. This despite the wildlife crossing bridge built in 1994 on S.R. 46. According to Terry Gilbert with Environmental Services at Game and Fish in Tallahassee, studies completed by John Wooding, state biologist, identified a total of four high-frequency crossing sites along State Road 46. Bear mortality sites have confirmed these conclusions. Gilbert claims, "We simply need more crossings."

An important organization directly involved in the protection of black bears is Defenders of Wildlife. Defenders' Habitat for Bears Campaign is responsible for raising public awareness of black bears. Last year, after gathering more than 16,000 signatures, Habitat for Bears Campaign delivered a "Conserve Wildlife" license tag through the Legislature. The tag features a frolicking bear on its hind quarters as the focal picture. Laurie McDonald, senior field coordinator with Habitat, claims proceeds the tag will greatly benefit education, habitat assessment, law enforcement and Florida Game and Freshwater Fish commission efforts to protect wildlife

and sensitive areas.

The bear is listed as a threatened species on the state level. The federal branch of Fish and Wildlife Services decided in December not to include the bear on the national threatened species list. Since this can impact the amount of attention and funds directed toward preserving bears and their habitats. Defenders is currently bringing a lawsuit against the federal branch of Wildlife Services. McDonald claims, "without a doubt the greatest threat to wildlife, and particularly the bear, in the state is loss of habitat." Defenders of Wildlife is interested in a holistic approach to conservation. "You protect the bear, one of the widest roaming species in the state who uses a variety of natural terrains—you then protect a whole host of other animals and systems," claims McDonald. She adds, "Bears really symbolize wildness."

Seeing a black bear in the wild is a memorable experience. Due to their high intelligence, natural curiosity, and ability to stand and sit like humans, it is easy to understand our affinity to this furry fellow. Bears are also opportunists. In years of drought, food shortage, or natural habitat turned to survey lines and asphalt, bears are quick to overcome their natural apprehension of people and seek out food. And they are extremely adept at getting it. They have a keen sense of smell, acute hearing and are able to see color. They are practical scholars and can re-

member feeding locations for years. They can climb trees, bend open car doors, pry out windshields, and swim like Olympians. They adapt their lifestyles to the availability of food, often becoming nocturnal to avoid confrontations with us rather than sleeping at night like they usually do.

Fred Harden, a rural Seminole County resident near S.R. 46 and president of the concerned activist organization, Friends of the Wekiva River, casually claims, "Oh, I had one [black bear] on the porch the other day. It came in and rearranged the furniture and I said to my wife, 'I guess that means it's a female bear.'" Harden's jovial nature is slightly tempered by development trends in the area. He muses, "If we keep up at this rate, 46 is going to look like 4361."

Harden certainly hopes this does not happen. And the black bear, our mild-mannered

ambassador of wildlife and steward of the forest green, would surely hope the same.

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No. 2 man in the agency as a captain.

"He knows what's being said and he knows he is respected," Preeley said Friday. "The job is there. But there will be other choices, too. I imagine that are others cities that would be eager to have him as their chief of police."

Bronson's ties have always been in Sanford. He was born here, grew up here - although he did go to Mount Dora High School, where he was a defensive end on the football team. He dreamed of being a game and fish warden but wound up being a surveyor before joining the SPD as an auxiliary officer.

SPD Chief Ben Butler hired Bronson on April 25, 1997 as a full-time officer.

Those who remember Bronson in his early days, recall a cop who could become excited quite quickly. They say he's come just about full circle today. Bronson agrees there is a change for the better.

He's at ease with himself at life. His second wife, Sandra, is a secretary at Ivyville Elementary in Sanford. His son,



Ray Bronson in 1979

Tommy, is a junior at Seminole High School and his step daughter, Kelly, a senior at the same school. He said she wants to study journalism. There are pictures of Tommy and Kelly in Bronson's small office at the SPD.

The acting chief could have worked from Chief Joe Dillard's larger office but decided not to do so. Dillard's personal things remain in that office while Bronson occupies an office that was once Assistant Chief Dennis Whitmore's. "The office I work from makes little difference," Bronson said.

Bronson regrets he did not finish his college education (he has an associate's degree from Seminole Community College) and advises police rookies to finish their school work and to consider all the options open to them.

The harmony in the ranks is as pleasant to newest recruits to the acting chief of the SPD. "There's going to be no need for another study like the one they did here two years ago," Bronson says. "This agency is working for respect. It's here and it's going to stay."

Bronson said it was important for the city's residents to approve the March referendum that will give the city manager to govern the police and fire chiefs - who have been under the direction of the five commissioners. The new police chief will come into a much better situation than the one that has existed.

As for himself, Bronson says, "There's no way I ever imagined I'd be the acting chief - even if it is for just a few months."

BEVERLY ANN KASTEN
Beverly Ann Kasten, 59, 817 Topaz Lane South, Lake Mary, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999. Born June 17, 1939 in Canton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mrs. Kasten served in the U.S. Army. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, LeRoy R. Kasten, Lake Mary; mother, Ann Demchak, Canton, Ohio; son, Patrick Kasten, San Diego, Calif.; son, Joseph Kasten, Lake Mary; brother, Michael Demchak, Canton, Ohio; sister, Barbara Johnson, Sarasota; sister, Carol Short, Sarasota.

Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ELLEN WILSON
Mary Ellen Wilson, 83, Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, in Orlando. Mrs. Wilson was born

Aug. 21, 1916 in Sanford. Mrs. Wilson was a farm laborer. She was a member of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Tonya L. Moore, Sanford; son, Mathis L. Moore, Chicago, Ill.; son, Willie Cray, Jr., Sanford; brother, Calvin Moore, Jr., Sanford; sister, Mary Ochsler, Quincy; sister, Cora Burke, Geneva, N.Y.; three grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren.

WILSON, MARY E.
Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary E. Wilson will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, 2:30 p.m., at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Reverend Leonard L.J. Wilson, Pastor. Public Viewing at the Church on Saturday from 1 p.m. until Funeral Time. Interment will follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford, under the direction of MARVIN C. ZANDERS FUNERAL HOME, APOFFA.

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falling debris and remain standing if your house is severely damaged," Witt said. The safe room designs in Taking Shelter from the Storm specify building materials and combinations of building materials that will resist penetration of flying objects in extreme winds.

Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House along with the construction plans (FEMA Publication 330) can be ordered at no cost from FEMA publications at 1-800-480-2520. The publication, but not the construction plans, can be downloaded from the FEMA Web site (www.fema.gov/pub/tsh01.html).

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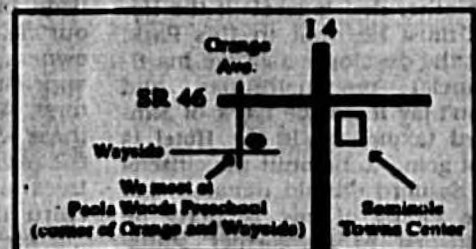
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INSIDE

Russ White writes about hospital waiting rooms, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

Sanford residents have been lucky this week. One lucky resident was among 13 ticketholders who matched five numbers in Tuesday's Fantasy 5 drawing. He or she will collect \$19,254.69.

Al Fryer will appear tonight on the Florida Lottery's Flamingo Fortune game show and will compete for \$1 million.

The show appears on WOFL-TV 35 at 10:30 p.m.

A Gospel singing program will be held tonight at Sanford Christian Worship Center, 1508 West 13th St., Sanford.

Groups scheduled to appear are: The Royal Lights, Orlando; The Gospel Trebles, Orlando; The Florida Nightingales, Sanford; The Wings Of Joy, Sanford; The Jones Family, Orlando; Bro. Tommie Toliver And Servants, Orlando; The Magnificent Spiritual, Orlando; The Faithful Two, Orlando.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

One topic is smaller on the agendas for two city meetings Monday night.

In Longwood, Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp will address the City Commission on proposed domestic air service at Orlando Sanford Airport.

In Oviedo, Lake Mary Deputy Mayor Thom Green and Commissioner Gary Bronson will make a presentation to the City Council on the same subject.

Jail worker gave heroin to inmate, deputies say

By Bill Kears
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A jail food service worker has been arrested for introducing heroin into the Seminole County Correctional Facility in Sanford.

Deputies said Dentry Sholtz, 29, of Titusville, a food service worker at the Seminole County Correctional Facility, received a substance believed to be heroin on three occasions from an inmate's son, then used a jail trusty to deliver the drug to another inmate.

Sholtz was arrested this morning.

The investigation is still ongoing. Lt. Sammy Gibson of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said.

"The investigation began three days ago," Gibson said.

"We just wrapped up last night, but it is on-going."

Greg Futch, director of the county jail, said the investigation began after information started filtering down from inmates.

"That's when you have to get corroborating evidence. The hard part is trying to catch people doing this. A jail situation is not line being on the street. It's real difficult for drug agents to blend in."

The sheriff's office investigation revealed that Edward Colado, Jr., 42, of Orlando, a federal inmate being held on drug trafficking charges in the Seminole County Correctional Facility, was contacting his girlfriend who arranged for his son to bring heroin to Sholtz. Sholtz then smuggled the heroin into the jail, investigators said.

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Sgt. Linda Bellone of the Lake Mary Police Department hands out badges to pre-school children during a transportation event held last week at Holy Cross Lutheran Preschool.

Kids on the move

By Mary Howell
Correspondent

LAKE MARY - A dense fog shrouded the seventh annual transportation day on Thursday at Holy Cross Lutheran Preschool. The students, who ranged in age from 3 to 5, took no notice of the weather as they looked at all the different modes of transportation.

A little in awe of the vehicles when they first started looking, the children at first didn't really want to sit on them or in them. And the few that did, didn't touch anything inside the vehicles. But as the children got more comfortable with the trucks, mowers and other vehicles, they became a little bolder.

One child blew the first horn, harned all over the parking lot began to sound. The children then started finding the light switches and the gear sticks and really got into pretending to drive the different vehicles.

And there were plenty of vehicles for the children to see. Sgt. Linda Bellone of the

Lake Mary Police Department brought a patrol car. She also brought badges for all the children. The Longwood Police Department sent a patrol car and a bicycle.

Lake Mary also sent a tractor from the Public Works Department, a mower from Parks and Recreation, and an engine from the Fire Department. Seminole County sent a marshmaster, a little green tank and a grader from the Road Division; an airboat and a patrol car from the Sheriff's Office; a rescue truck from the Fire Department; a truck and a lift truck from the Traffic Division; a truck and a real greyhound from Animal Control; and a school bus from the School Transportation Department.

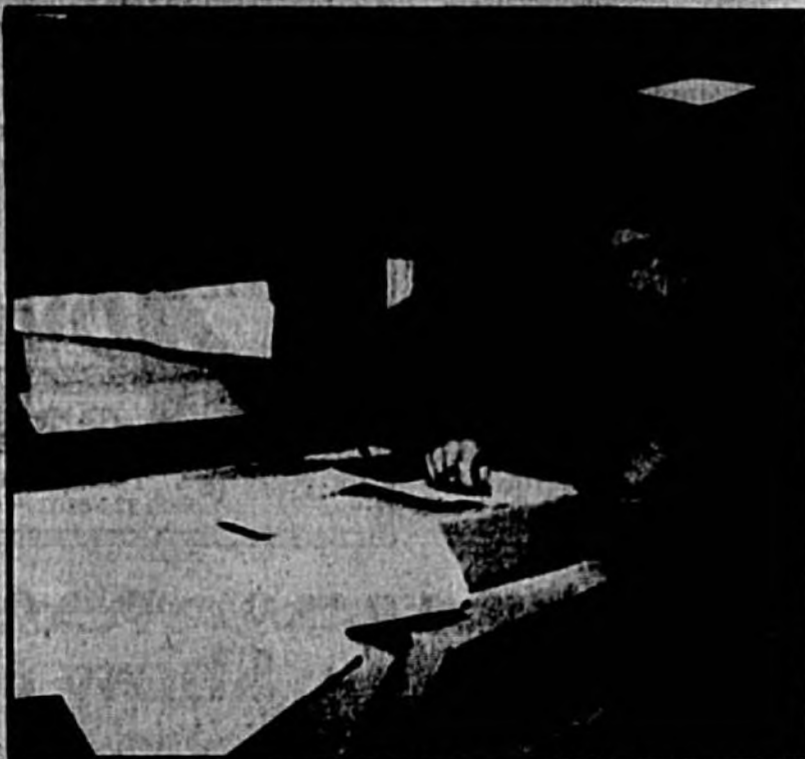
The state's Transportation Project came with an RV and a remote control car. The children liked the RV, but they loved the little car and tried their best to figure out how it knew their names. They also loved the motorcycle that the Shermers brought.

Florida Power's bucket truck is always a favorite, al-



Modeling class on one of the Shermers' motorcycles.

though the children's pleas to ride in the bucket were turned down. There was also a mail truck from the Lake Mary Post Office, a limousine from Meers Transportation, and a truck from Fed Ex. The last vehicle each child visited was the ice cream cart where they each got a sample. It was a hit with the children and the adults alike.



Robert Marks of the Washmark Corp. works on renovation plans for the Longwood city commission chamber, scheduled to open in late February.

New chambers, more visibility in Longwood

By Bill Kears
STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - When the renovated Longwood commission chamber opens in late February, new video equipment will allow the audience and commission to view presentations at the same time.

By a 3-2 vote, the commission approved spending \$19,000 for similar video equipment as the equipment used by the Winter Springs City Commission.

The money will pay for two ceiling mounted projectors, an additional projector screen, one video recorder, one video cassette recorder, one CCD Camera, a computer, an AV Cart, installation and other accessories.

Presentations on the commission chamber are expected to be completed by the end of

February, according to buyer Russ Fether of Longwood's purchasing division. The total expense for renovations are expected to come to \$60,000.

City Administrator John Duggan said the system can be used for laptop code violations, and by speakers at meetings making their presentations.

"The system will be great in the audience one what's going on," Duggan said. "It can also be used for code-enforcement meetings to tape violations, and in a variety of ways. It will save time say for look."

Mayor Russ Marks and commissioners, including Tom and Ron Sargent, were in favor of purchasing the video chamber.

"We have got to make sure we solve these problems," Sargent said. "We have got to make all of the work done."

Commissioner Tom Sargent said the chamber, in an

Bronson's chief goal: Respect for the SPD

By Russ White
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Acting Chief Ray Bronson of the Sanford Police Department has a goal. It is Bronson's desire - before he returns from the SPD - to have everyone in the city and surrounding areas respect the agency.

"People respected the police 20 years ago," Bronson said. "Today's officers have to work each day to build back the respect."

Turning 47 this week, Bronson is respected as a savvy, sensible law enforcement officer. On April 28, he'll observe his 25th anniversary with the SPD.

He's been the acting chief since October when Chief Joe Dillard had been replacement. Dillard will retire next month, and the city plans a national search for a new chief.

Bronson's been extremely busy as the SPD's designated chief. He's made changes, hired and fired and set policy. He said he has left in communication with Dillard, kept the city commission informed and kept the department in step.

So one at the SPD is surprised that Bronson - the cop who created nightmares for drug dealers and users, a detective cop who helped wrap the stolen class of cars - has become just as effective as an administrator.

"He's always been an aggressive cop, an excellent officer - the best quality of his work

in drug enforcement," said SPD Sgt. David Priddy. "He started the 25th Street Area. He's been a hands-on supervisor. As Acting Chief, he's been a good listener. Any supervisor is a positive guy."

Lt. Sammy Gibson of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office who has worked closely with Bronson in drug enforcement, talked to Gibson of Bronson's dedication last year when Gibson was awarded a commendation with a commendation for his work.

"They was there to help the night," Gibson said. "And when they were on to the hospital in Altamonte, he's there with us, getting into the car and help with the stretcher back. He had the ambulance from Gaines to Altamonte."

Bronson's head - he was the long arm of the law. He brought it just then - the long arm of the law," said Sheriff's Office Chief Tom Sargent, who had been called in several years of the SPD administrator's plan to take help from the sheriff's office.

"Ray Bronson only understands the importance of professionalism," Sargent said. "Respect of the law and a respect for the people who work with it. He's the man who's doing this for years. He's the man who's doing this for years. He's the man who's doing this for years."

The City Commission - although appreciation of Bronson's career and recent dedication to giving chief - are looking to bring someone in to take the reins in the next few months. The city commission is looking for someone who can take the reins in the next few months.

QUOTE

"The future is purchased by the present."
- Samuel Johnson

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