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Shaffer 2, Wright 10, Pughe 34, D. Shaffer 5, Vanderstreak 3, Cornelius 7. Totals: 13 5-13 34. Winter Springe (57)

Hargraves 2, Brown 5, James 7, Kirby 3, Mitchell 6, Morris 18, Wiggins 8. Napolitano 8. Totals: 24 6-12 57. Orangewood 13 6 4 11 _ 34

Winter Springs 8 19 11 19 57
Three-point field goals Orangewood
Christian 3 (Wright 2, Pughe): Winter
Springs 3 (Napolitano 2, Kirby). Team
fouls Orangewood Christian 13; Winter Springs 14. Fouled out none.
Technicals none. Records Orangewood Christian 9-9. Junior varsity
Winter Springs 54. Orangewood 38.

SILVER HAWKS 80, LIONS 54

Wharton 8, Kiscaden 5, Bailey 2, Jordan 8, Wright 2, Witherspoon 10, Bierkan 7, Freeman 10, Totals: 24 5-17

Lake Howell (80) Kohn 21. Parsons 12. Turner 10. Brown 2, Lamontagne 2, Thompson 2, Kane 6, Smith 4, Quetant 4, Hoffar 14,

Prebyl 3. Totals: 31 10-16 80.

Oviedo 4 12 21 17 54

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Three-point field goals Oviedo 1
(Kiscaden): Lake Howell 8 (Kohn 5. Turner 2, Prebyl). Team fouls _ Oviedo 12; Lake Howell 20. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Lake How-

PATRIOTS 52, ARROW FORCE VII 48

Seminole (48) Camps 3, Curry 5, Whitman 1, Pratt 5, Blue 14, Wynn 5, Jones 1, Dupre 14. Totals: 16 14-22 48.

Recchi 16, Baker 11, Assent 4, OBrien 2, Criswell 2, Willis 2, Alig-wekwe 11, Baggs 4, Totals: 18 11-16

11 12 10 14 48 Lake Brantley 9 18 11 14 52
Three-point field goals Seminole 2
(Campa, Dupre): Lake Brantley 5
(Recchi 4, Baker), Team fouls Seminole
17; Lake Brantley 14. Fouled out none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Seminole 5-14; Lake Brantley 12-9. Junior varsity _ Seminole 37, Lake

GIRLS BASKETBALL HORNETS 46, PATRIOTS 39

Lake Brantley (39)
Maluda 0, Devanie 3, Smith 12,
Fiorenza 18, Reynolds 6, Totals: 11 14-

Torres 4, Phillip 7, Rickards 6, Pre-ston 17, Altier 10, Navidomskis 2, Totals: 18 9-16 46.

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Three-point field goals Lake Brantley 3 (Smith 2, Florenza); Bishop Moore 1 (Phillip). Team fouls Lake Brantley 20; Bishop Moore 21. Fouled

out _ Lake Brantley, Maluda; Bishop Moore, Navidomskis, Technicals _ none. Records _ Bishop Moore 22-7, Junior varsity _ Bishop Moore 47, Colonial 36.

BOYS SOCCER PANTHERS 1, BEARS O

1 0 -Winter Springs 0 0 0 0
Goals _ Gateway 1 (Ramero). Assists
_ Gateway 1 (St. Cloud). Shots on goal _
Gateway 18: Winter Springs 13. Records _ Gateway 3-1-2.

PATRIOTS O, BRAVES O 0 0 - 0 0 0 Ooals _ none. Assists _ none. Shots on goal _ Boone 8; Lake Brantley 25, Records _ Boone 9-8-5; Lake Brantley 9-6-3.

GIRLS WRESTLING CENTRAL FLORIDA LADIES

CHAMPIONSHIP
at Lyman High School
103 pounds _ 1. Alien (Atlantic), 2.
Hicks (Lyman).

112 _ 1. Tate (Oviedo); 2. Simmons

119 _ 1. Sands (Lyman); 2. Kinard (Lyman). 125 _ 1. Allen (Lyman): 2. Haung

130 _ 1. Haritan (Lyman); 2. Abbalen 135 _ 1. Warren (Oviedo); 2. Davidson 145 _ 1. Hill (Lyman).

win, lose & DREW



Raiders are coming off a week-and-a-half layoff.

Saturday's game started like SCC would get the much

three straight three-pointers. St. Johns and the Raiders traded the lead for much of the

traded the lead for much of the first half, with the Vikings hanging in the game on the strength of some impressive long-range shooting.

SCC held just a two-point lead, 35-36, at halftime as St. Johns hit seven three-pointers, four by Jacky Wynn.

The Paiders only hit one three-pointer in the first 20-minutes, late in the going by Sanford's Mequal Bush, but guard Chris Gureckis accored 10 points and the inside trio of points and the inside trio of Terrance Pudge, Joe Edwards and Lake Mary's 6-foot-11 Robbie Shapiro, combined for 13 points.

Shapiro, who got his first collegiate start, accred four

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But the Conquistadors quickly built answered the SCC threat with a three spot in the bottom of the fifth inning, two

PHCC accord three more runs in the bettern of the stath inning and led 10-4 going into the buttern of the eighth inning when the home team put the game away with eight runs.

game away with eight runs.
The big list was a grand alass to center by Crus.
Despite the score, the Raiders were only outhit 19-13.
Crus. A sankasser from

Cruz, a cophemore from Dade City, had a manatur day, going 4-for-5 with the two home rums and a double, driving to six and scoring five.

Brady Williams also had a big day at the plate for PHCC, going 4-for-6 with a double,

Baseball-

points and had three blots and several reboun before SCC went to a more

in the second half, the old coaches new, "If you live by the jump shot, you will die from the jump shot," came to fultion as St. Johns only latt one three-pointer on several attempts in the final half. pressure oriented de

The Raiders, meanwhile, new its running game come to life as the delense forced several turnovers which resulted in

as the defense forced several turnovers which resulted in casy fast-break lay-ups.

Gureckin also found his shooting touch, Despite scoring in double figures in every game, the asphanere game from Daytons Beach had not hit a three-pointer in three games and came up short on several attempts in the opening half.

But he hit two long bombs in the second half and scored 15 points to finish with a game-high 25 points.

Charrett Jones, Robbie Robert-con, Index Robbie Robert-con, Index Actions and Doctor Victor of the few longers, The Robbie of the Section of the Time of the few longers,

Victor added two hits such.

Two of the few height agets for the Battlers were fredenian.

Adam Shorts and asphanaers Johnny Chitosppe.

Shorts west 4-for-4 and accord a run, white Chitosppe was 3-for-4 with a home run and accord a run.

Total Battle Standard the passe 3-for-4 with the triple, a run accord and one RM, white Jose Martiner added a deathe and a run accord, Johanneing, Karoon had a run accord, Johanneing, Karoon had a

par accord, Johanneing, Karoon Merten and Cache Vern had a single and an RSF each and Sam States, accord a fun.

SCC will play a pair of read semen, today at 5 p.m. against last Brack Community College in Pt. Worth and an indicate River Community College in Pt. Perce before heat-

with three, poster

Asicer with his first two points
of the constric.

The Raiders were outstanding from the free threw line,
converting 26-ef-31 attempts.

Jacky Wynn led the Vikings
with 30 points, while Brendan
Wooders added 17 points and
ira Armstrong 18 points.

Sty College from Lendbilly and Felt Community College from Winter Harm will the by in the field.

152 _ 1. Quenther (Lyman); 2. Richardson (Oviedo). 189 _ 1. Frias (Oviedo).

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GIRLS
CHAMPIONSHIP
at Lyman High Behool
TEAM 1. Lyman, 80; 2. Oviedo, 74; 3. Lake Howell, 7; 4. Winter Springs, 4. INDIVIDUALS

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145 Hill (Lyman). 152 J. Guenther (Lyman); 2. Richardson (Oviedo).

From the Eagle's Nest

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - On March 6, Lake Mary Elementary School will host a golf tournament at Black Bear Country Club to raise funds for its school. There will be hole-in-one opportunities and door prizes as the funds raised will purchase school supplies and equipment for the school. Hole sponsorships are available and foursomes are still being accepted. Cost is \$65 which includes breakfast, lunch, cart, golf fees and drawing opportunities. Call 322-5218 for information... SANFORD - On March 6, Lake Mary Elemen-

Congratulations to junior member Russ Cor-less for recording his first-ever hole in one with a 7-iron on the 7th hole at Timacuan...

Stateen Central Florida golf courses including Seminole County's The Legacy Club at Alaqua Lakes, Timacuan Golf Club and Wekiva Golf Club, have announced plans to market the area as a premier golf destination, specifically during the times of year when golfers are most needed.

The present attent is Counter Orderds Colf Destination, and the content of the content The organization is Greater Orlando Golf Desti-nations and is hoping to help golfers find the best possible tee times with the best prices without the crowds...

Timacuan Golf and Country Club is offering a fun game for members every Saturday called the Saturday Morning Hackers. Call Timacuan at

Saturday Morning Hackers. Call Timacuan at 321-0010 before noon Friday to register...

Baytree National Golf Links in Melbourne, called by PGA Tour professional Gary Player, "the best course I've ever designed," has announced plans for an addition to its clubhouse facilities beginning this month. Also, Jason Kubbel, formerly of Isleworth in Orlando, has been bired as greene superintendent.

been hired as greens superintendent... For one of the best deals in Central Florida golf, check out the Golf Privilege Card which is put out annually by the American Lung Associa-tion. Through Jan. 31, tickets are just \$20 and provide discounts at over 600 Southeastern golf courses. Call 1-800-LUNG-USA....

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Timacuan Golf Club has announced its schedule of 1999 events, included on the early portion of the schedule are the Super Bowl Golf Tournament (Jan. 24), and the TMGA Member-Member (Jan. 16-17)...

Boys

ued from Page SA

had been on a roll since the start of the season when it finished second in the Florida Hospital Classic, which also included Lake Mary (third place) and Oviedo (fifth place). Last night, though, it was all

Lyman.
With go altenders Nick Derasto and Brian Krause each playing a half, the Greybound defence was on top of its game and waited until the Lyman scoring machine heated up.
Lake Howell goals Jeff flatboart hung tough until some breakdowns in the defense allowed the Greybounds to score the game's first goal early in the second half when Ryan Potts scored unassisted from close range.

But after Potts scored.

floodgates opened. Pablo Pedram scored a few minutes later, unassisted, and Lyman sever let up.

Lake Howell had a chance to close the gap several times but Rrasse, who came in for the accord half, was perfect.

"It's our standard procedure to play both goaltes." Lyans said. "They are both quality players and both have special talents."

Lyman continued to force the

play and accred again with 11:50 remaining when Steve Simon scored on a breakaway.

The Greyhounds wrapped up the scoring when Darko Bocevski took a crossing pass from John Beldwin and scored

an easy goal.

The end of the game was marked by some bad blood from both teams, but it was the Greyhounds that survived to face Cook and the Lions

Wednesday.
"I think we may just put all
11 players on Justin," Lyons
said. "He'll be our primary responsibility. If we win, I'll do 10 laps of honor."

Whoever wine will return to Lake Howell's Richard Evans Pield Priday for the district championality at 6 p.m.

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BULLDOGS

ALTANOMITE SPRINGS - The
Lake Brantley boys had little
trouble in cerning a shot at No.
2 Lake Mary on the Patriots
blanked Deland, 5-0, in the
Quarterinals of the Class 64District 3 Secon Tournament
at Tom Storey Pield Monday.

Lake Brantley (10-6-3)
jumped to a 2-0 halftime ad-

vantage and the Bulldogs could not muster an answer.

Zusi led the Patriots with two goals, while Tucker added a goal and an assist, Fiorentino and Glover contributed a goal each and Cerminato chipped in with an assist.

Lake Brantley will take on the Rams in the 6A-3 semifinals at Don T. Reynolds Sta-dium at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. preceding a girls semifinal be-tween Lake Mary and Oviedo.

Wednesday's winners will advance to the district championship game on Friday at Lake Howell's Richard Evans Field. The boys final will be at 6 p.m. and the girls finale at 8 p.m.

PATRIOTS S, BULLDOGS 0

WINTER SPRINGS READY TO GROWI

GOLDENROD _ The Winter Springs boys' soccer team will take on Lake Highland Prep at 5:30 p.m. this evening at Trinity Prepatory School in the semifinals of the Class SA-District 6 tournament.

The other game has host Trinity Prep hosting First Academy at 7 p.m.
The championship game will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Prep.

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Ortodo goale Tiflenie Chris-tiena registered the shutout by solding four cover on Lyman's four choice on goal.

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copped of her cover with a goal and an amint, but it all came for receipt as Pine Ridge edged the Fighting Seminales. S-1, in triple overtime in the quarterinals of the Class SA-District 4 Trustmannest at Delima Manager was the at S-2 at halfite and remained that until the process was the day of the Fanctions (10-15-4) exceed the game-victors in the third entire parties.

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Trinity Prep Monday might.

Lindsey Affolter scored four goals and had two assists, while Kristin Affolter had three goals as the Bears (13-13) accred all 10 goals in the first half and held the Royals without a shot on goal.

Aften, Leanne Barton and Sarah Hall also scored goals for Winter Springs, while Kristie Johnson contributed a pair of assists and Wendy Shea, Melissa Carroll, Jennifer Bowen, Laura Kiser, Denies Weber and Viviene Hestiage added one assist each.

Winter Springs will take as Ma. 2 seed Trinity Prep at 5 p.m. in Thursday's assistantia, while Ms. 1 Orungeread Christian will face Lake Highland Prep, a 3-0 winner over Celebration on Monday, at 7 p.m. at Trinity Preparatory School.

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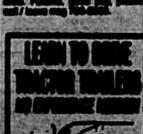
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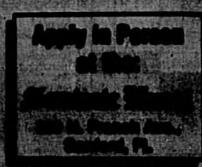
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Weekly Lions Club The Sanford Lions Club

meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford near the clock.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome. For information, call Sam Loper, 321-

Bridge Club

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Toastmasters meet

The Night Owls Toastmasters Club #6581 meets every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Building on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more informa-

Widows, widowers or persons with spouses in nursing homes (W.O.W.) is a group offering support, bonding, assistance, brotherhood and social activities to members. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month in the Florida Hospital at 11 a.m. in Lake Mary on Sand Pond Road, right off of Lake Emma Road. For more information call Dom DeSarno. or Minnie Kane, 323-5152 322-8549.

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DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school and college, I was very promiscuous. I'm only 19 and have

Attorney's Office sponsors a Grief Support Group for anyone who has lost a loved one to homicide. The group meets the second Tuesday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Juvenile Assessment Center located at 181 Bush Loop, Sanford. There is no cost. For more information call Bernadette Serasinowicz or Maria Mitchell at (407) 665-

Over 50 Club

The Over 50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are wel-

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WOW, widows or widowers or a person with a spouse in a nursing home, meets the first Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at Florida Hospital, 1097 Sand Pond Road (off Lake Emma Road). Bring a friend. For more details call Dom DeSarno at 323-5152 or Mort Henry 332-7011.

Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

TOPS

Member of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call Karen Blazina, 321-5982.

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Florida tomatoes worth asking for

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

GAINESVILLE-Tomato lovers who wonder how to find luscious winter tomatoes-ripe, red, firm but juicy, sweet but tangymight well ask their grocer whether he's selling Mexican tomatoes or tomatoes grown in

University of Florida re-searcher Dan Cantliffe says it makes a big difference.

Cantliffe, chairman of horti-cultural sciences with UFs institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, bases his recommendations on UF tomato taste tests that were presented to academic conferences in Florida and California.

Florida-grown tomatoes were the runaway winners in a set of tests in which 35 UF employees familiar with tomato taste repeatedly compared the type of tomatoes generally grown in Mexico and varieties typically grown in Florida. The Florida varieties came out better for sweetness and overall taste in all of the taste panels we conducted over four years," Can-tiffe said. "Our findings were well accepted when we pre-

mented them to our peers."

The UF findings were backed up by tests the University of Ocorgia researchers conducted with 10 supermarket shoppers. The shoppers showed a clear preference for the type of tomatoes grown in the South."

Florida tomatoes are more pleasing to the nose too. They contain more of the chemical substance affecting aroma, ac-cording to U.S. Department of Agriculture tests conducted in cooperation with UF. "The aroma makes a big difference in how people perceive taste."

Cantiffe said. "When you have they're harvested at what is a stuffy nose, your food tastes like nawdust."

The researchers decided to compare imported and Floridagrown tomato varieties because exican tomatoes have flooded the U.S. market since the North American Pree Trade Agree-ment, or NAFTA, went into effect in 1994.

Mexican tomatoes are popular with supermarkets because they're cheap at wholesale and can be labeled vine-ripe. But the vine-ripe label is bogus, Cantliffe said.

They're called vine-ripe because they can be picked pink," he said. "The problem is they never really ripen because they've been bred with a gene that delays ripening, enabling them to be shipped long dis-

But the gene prevents them from developing full flavor," Cantliffe said. "How can a tomato be vine-ripe if it never

fully ripens?"
Most Florida tomatoes aren't labeled vine-ripe because

known as a "mature-green" state--a practice that allows growers to pick them fewer times and reduces bruising. Packinghouses expose them to ethylene gas, a hormone that tomatoes produce naturally that

enhances the ripening process. Florida tomato growers must be careful to provide consistent quality to wholesale buyers if they expect to get a premium for their product, the UF research

A key to consistency is cull-ing out tomatoes that were picked too early. Cantifie said.

Tomatoes that have not turned red after three days in the ripening room should not be sold to supermarkets, another set of UF tests showed.

Those tests, conducted with 10 UF faculty and graduate atudents familiar with tomato taste, were reported in the November tosue of the Journal of the American Society for Horti-cultural Science. "If a tomato doesn't ripen after three days in the ripening room, it

picked too soon," Cantliffe said.

Representatives of the Florida tomato industry welcomed the UF research. "We've been fighting for survival since NAPTA," said Wayne Hawkins, manager of the Orlando-based Florida Tomato Committee. We now have ecientific data show-

ing that our product is better,"
Although Hawkins is confident "mature-green" tomatoes that have been properly rip-ened can taste every bit as good as vine-ripes, the tomato com-mittee this year authorized growers to pack vine-ripe to-matoes in the field.

Growers have responded by picking about 5 percent of their crop in the field, Hawkins said. "The wholcoale prices for field-packed tomators are averaging about \$2 more for a 25-pound box," Hawkins said. "This provides extra cash to the grower and allows him to compete with tomatoes from Mexico that are sold as vine-ripe."

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ASSISTANT SPORTS **EDITOR**



Who's the best team in soccer? Flip a coin

SANFORD - This is a big week all throughout the state of Florida for soccer fans.

Districts are getting underway and the top two teams that emerge from districts head for regionals and the possibility of a state title, just like the one that the Lake Mary girls brought back to Seminole

County last year.
The games are sure to be exciting, but think about what it is costing the tax payers of Seminole County.

Stadium lights. Transportation costs. Coaching salaries. With the way the district races, especially the Class 6A-District 3 races, are shaping up, there's no reason to hold

the district playoffs.
Put all of the names into a hat, pick two and send the rest

home. Everyone can take a week off and the two who were che to advance can prepare for the regionals.

That's how evenly matched Seminole County soccer teams are this season. Anyone can win or finish runner-up in either bracket and, with rare exceptions, no one would be shocked.

It's time the rest of the state, and soccer fans everywhere, looked at Beminole County, the little speck on the state : for what it is:

The best darned soccer county in the entire state. Sure, you might get a few gripes from the South Florida and the Sun Belt, but take a

Last year, it had the state champion. And the Rams didn't even win the district. Remember, they lost to Oviedo in a shoot-out.

Look at this season's rosters and try to figure out who is going to take a run at the title.

In the boys bracket, Lake Mary and Oviedo seem to be the favorites, but what about Lyman? For that matter, what about Lyman? For that matter, what about Lake Brantley and Lake Howell except that the Hawks were eliminated by Lyman last night, 4-0, in a game played by two teams that make the whole point of this column perfectly clear.

Clear.
There is no favorite.
The Hawks emerged from the Florida Hospital Classic in December as the top team from Seminole County. Oviodo, for God's sake, finished fifth.
Now, the Lions face Lyman on Wednesday with the leser being eliminated from state competition. At the start of the year, the teams were considered co-favorites for the title.

Don't forget the ather bracket where Lake Mary features the county's best overall player.
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Let the kicking begin

Hot Lyman upsets Lake Howell in boys 6A-3

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CASSELBERRY - The last time the Lyman boys soccer team had a chance to prove its mettle against undefeated

Oviedo, it got stomped.

The Lions' Justin Cook, owner of the Oviedo school record for goals, scored three times in an 8-2 rout less than a month ago that had the Lyman team reeling. Since then, though, the

Since then, though, the Greyhounds (13-5-3) have come back and, with Monday night's 4-0 win over Lake Howell in the quarterfinals of the Class 6A-District 3 playoffs, earned a Wednesday rematch with the No. 1 seeded Lions.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Oviedo's John Courier Field. Lyman first-year coach Steve Lyons admitted that the trouncing on Jan. 7 was a wake-up call.

"I think we learned a lot from the last time we played Oviedo and lost," Lyons said. "We haven't lost since and we've played consistently even though we have had sicknesses and injuries. It was a wake-up

Ever since the Oviedo debacle, Lyman has won seven straight including a win over Lake Howell three weeks ago. The Bilver Hawks (14-4-6)



Lymen's Steve Simon (No. 7) outdusts Lake Howel's Ryan Bell (No. 6) for the bell during the Greyhounds 4-0 upont of the Silver Heads Menday night. Simon had a goal and an assist as Lymen serred a spot against No. 1 seeded Oviedo in the Class SA-District 3 Semilinais on Wednesday.

Oviedo girls eliminate Lyman in 6A-District 3

y Teay Desermier

OVIEDO - Playing under a full moon on a wel field in front of a crowd of about 75 at John Courier Field, the Oviedo Lions posted a 3-0 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds Monday night in the quarterfinals of the Class 6A-District 3 girls soccer tournament.

I wanted to see us gain a little more confidence and play our style of soccer," said Oviedo coach Jay Getty. "More importantly, I wanted the girls to come out and have fun playing soccer tonight."

Hopefully, the Lions (18-6-1) got their allowance of fun in Monday night because their next task won't be - taking on the defending state champion Lake Mary Rams at Lake Mary Wednesday in the district semifinals at 8 p.m.

Last year, the Lions surprised everyone but themselves in beating the Rams in the dis-trict finals. Lake Mary went on to win five consecutive road games to claim the state title while Oviedo was eliminated by state runner-up University.

"It's a very tough road to travel," admitted Getty with a smile. "Life is all about accepting challenges. For us to win Wednesday, we'll have to play like we did last year. And that means a 100-percent ef-fort from all 18 players."

After a somewhat slow start by both teams, the Lions took firm control of Monday's match by scoring two goals within 84

etal Watts struck first for

Oviedo when she volleyed home a cross from Valerie Noppinger at 17:58, Less than a minute and a half later, Noppinger netted a goal when she tapped in a corner kick by Jessica Bourque.

in all, Oviedo attempted 17 shots in the first half alone, requiring Lyman varsity goalie Erin Tudhope to make seven

"She's a good 'keeper," said Getty of Tudhope, "She kept the game closer than it could have been. We need to do a better job of finishing our chances, but some of that has to be credited to Tudhope tonight."

Lyman coach Joyce Tullis also praised Tudhope's efforts. They (Oviedo) are a good team, said Tullis. They know

how to distribute the ball. When you give up as many shots as we did in the first half, it's only a matter of time before they knock some in. Erin did a great job of keeping us in it early.

Oviedo picked up some breathing room just 12 seconds into the second half when Annie Cline collected a long through ball off the kickoff by Jamille Castro and scored the Lions' third goal.

Afterwards, Tullis waxed philosophic about the effort of

her Greyhounds (5-9-4).

"All things considered, I thought we did a good job," Tullis said. "Certainly, we did a better job than the last time we came over here. We didn't play as well as we have in some other games, but I guess it Places see Olds, Page, CA.

Lake Mary girls rout l'avares in

SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary girls basketball sam closed out another stellar regular season with a 61-36 victory over Tavasse at Greenwood also Madde School on Saturday.

The Same, 35-4 and realed No. 2 in this reck's Class 6A State Pull, recod to leads of 16-1 and 35-11 as it tuned up for this week's Class 6A-District 3 tearmment that they will host.

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Lake Mary and Lyman are the top two occ for the GA-3 tourney and will heet games at p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening at La

ter action from Saturday, Andre Mitchell (6 points and Winston James 14 points or Springs get over the .500 mark with a letery over Malbourne Control Catholic p Chan SA-Datelet 12 content.

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ce men's basketball team rolls to home win

The Maders improved to 11-13 overall and 2-3 in the con-ference with the victory and will be looking to get even in the M-PC when they host Santa

Cainesville on We

Barbara Kuhn

Mourning the death of grammar

I am totally devastated. As a former English teacher and grammar purist, I often have suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortunes befalling both written and spoken language. However, the unkindest cut finally has come, a wound from the hands of brutish grammarians. I have read the obituary describing the demise of the split infinitive, and I am in mourning.

Modern experts say it no longer matters when an interrupting word rudely thrusts itself between the word to and the verb that follows it (to usually go, to suddenly see, etc.). They say correcting such split infinitives is unnecessary.

Say it isn't so! It still matters to me. I am wearing a black arm band and inviting all grieving friends to a candlelight vigil to protest this latest linguistic assault and hideous abuse of proper grammar. In my opinion, this death was unmitigated. premeditated language

First they did away with diagramming sentences. That led to the next step in the unlawful dumbing down of sentence structure and the increased incidence of a crime known as using a misplaced modifier. Did you hear a public outery? Did anyone start a support group or propose a movement to restore civil rights to modifiers denied their rightful places? No! That's why you may be reading newspaper copy with convoluted sentences such as this one: "Police rushed victims to hospitals with head injuries."

Next to be discarded from sentences was parallel construction. Math teachers would protest if some joker said it was okay for their parallel lines to be crossed, but you didn't hear a peep from English teachers when their brand of parallelism got crossed up.

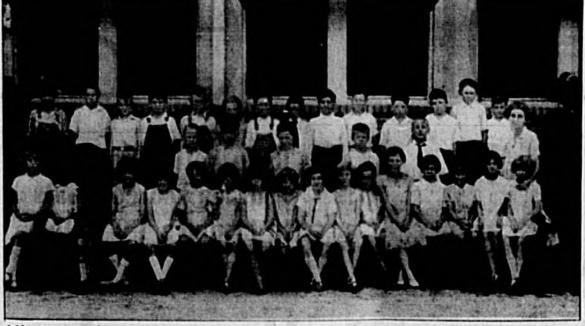
Then agreement bit the dust. Nobody complained. Verbs no longer agree with their subjects, and pronouns no longer agree with antecedents. It's all become very disagrecable.

I understood when my students became confused about nominative and objective case pronouns (who and whom, for instancel, I didn't get too upact when they said, "it's me" instead of "It's I" or when they wrote, "These are them" instead of "These are they." But giving the green light to a split infinitive is the very last

Long ago, a group of British scholars severely criticised Sir Winston Churchill for his grammar-flawed constructions. He was not even splitting infinitives! He merely ended sentences with dangling prepositions (a much lesser crime). An admonished Churchill--unlike government leaders in this country--was quick to admit the error of his ways, to apologize immediately with heart-felt contrition, and to accept appropriate censure for abusing his mother tongue. With deep remorae, Sir Winston said, "When it comes to ending sentences with prepositions, that is something up with which one should not put!"

Forget political correctness What this country needs is grammatical correctness! All those who will stand with me on the side of proper syntax should follow Churchill's worthy example and repeat the following paraphrase of his words: When it comes to splitting infinitives, that is a length to which I am unwilling to ever go." Uh. make that "ever to go."

Barbara Kuhn, a resident of Seminole County 31 years, writes her views on county and community issues.



Vintage view

If you ever had Mrs. Russell as a teacher you would have remembered her. She taught until 1948 when we all thought she was at least 90! This is her 1926-27 lourth grade class at Southside School. Most of this group graduated from Seminole High School in 1935. In the front row (from left): Virginia Lundquist, Unknown, Unknown, Eugenia Warren, Euclaide Appleby. Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Adelaide Higgins, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown,

Evelyn Echols, Autumn Shannon, Unknown, Mary Elizabeth Neely. Middle row: Unknown, Unknown, Carl Fesler, Unknown, Keith Westfall, Mrs. Russell. Back row: Unknown, Unknown, Clarence Collins, Jack Hughes, Randall Priest, David Earle, Unknown, Bruce Muirhead, Unknown, Herbert Lawson, Unknown, William Speer, Clifford King, Unknown. II you can identify any of the Unknowns, contact Grace Mane Stinecipher.

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Employers that qualify will receive \$240 after 30 days of employment and an additional \$480 after the first 90 days of employment. How the bonus is used is entirely up to the employer--and there is no required payback if the new employee leaves the job after this ini-

Welfare assistance began over 60 years ago during the height of the Great Depression. Although it was only intended to be a temporary solution, welfare assistance has evolved into a long-term program and a way of life for some individuals.

Today's welfare reform is one of the most significant paradigm shifts our nation has ever

Feb. 2, 1999 mayrene

day of 1990 and the 46th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1893, the first motion-picture close-up,

of comedian Fred Ott specting, was

filmed at the Edison Studio in West

On this day in 1915, Balto, an Aleskan sied dag, lad a sied team through 600 miles of ice and snow to deliver diph-theria serum to Nome. The route

became the course of the Iditares

Trail International Sled Dog Race.

On this day in 1940, Frank Sinatra

made his singing debut in Indiana-pells, crooning with the Tommy Dersey Orchestra.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James

Joyce (1882-1941), writer; George Halas (1895-1983), football coach;

Jascha Heifetz (1901-1907), violinist;

James Dickey (1923-1997), poet; Liz

Smith (1923-), columnist, is 76; Tom Smothers (1937-), comedian, is 62;

Farrah Fawcett (1947-), actress, is \$2.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1949, golfer Ben Hogan suffered a near-fatal accident when his car struck a Greyhound has head-on. Hegan recovered and won the U.S. Open 17 months later:

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undertaken. The focus on this reform is to help people find and keep jobs, and break the cycle of welfare-dependent families. The implementation of this Federal initiative is also a paradigm shift because it authorizes each State to run welfare programs of their own design. Federal guidelines simply require the States to 1] allow no more than a five-year lifetime limit on eligibility and 2) require welfare customers to enter the workforce within two years. These guidelines restructure welfare back into a temporary assistance program for families in crisis.

The State of Florida's response to this Federal challenge is called "WAGES": Work and Gain Economic Self-Sufficiency, it is based on a simple goal--to help Florida's families become stronger and economically self-sufficient in order to require minimal involvement from government agencies.

The Central Florida JEP Board is the administrative entity of the Central Florida WAGES Coalition and is comprised primarily of local business leaders.

To take advantage of this new WAGES Business Bonus, please contact (407) 599-8388.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sher([[s O][]ce for incidents recorded through Feb. 1:

Aggravated battery: SAMFORD, 13" Street, 1000 block, Jan. 31, 8:34 p.m. A 39year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for aggravated battery. Deputies said he and another man got into a verbal altercation which turned violent. The man pulled out a box cutter during the argument and cut the other man several times. None of the injuries was serious.

Carjacking:

LAKE MARY, Lake Mary Boulevard, 2300 block, Jan. 29, 6:47 p.m. A 22-year-old man was arrested by Lake Mary Police for carjacking, grand theft auto and kidnapping. Police said the man got into a car that was parked by the gas tanks at a service station and started to drive away. He had instructed the two children, ages 7 and 8, in the car to be quiet. Instead the children jumped from the car and ran to their mother in the store. Having seen the incident, the store clerk had already called 911. A few blocks away he was taken into custody.

Carrying a concealed weapon:

OVIEDO, County Road 436 at Red Sug Road, Jan. 30, 8:14 a.m. A 26-year-old man was arrested by Oviedo Police for carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they stopped him for speeding, but they recognized him from previous encounters in which they found him to have weapons violations. When asked, he told police that he had a sword and several knives in the car. Because the weapons were not in plain sight, he told police he had easy access to them, they searched the vehicle and found other weapons, including a BB gun. He is currently on house arrest in Orange County so the additional charge of violating community control was added.

Domestic violence:

CASCELERARY, Cyproce Way, 200 Mock, Jan. 30, 12:41 p.m. A 50-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police for domestic violence. Police said he and his wife were involved in an argument because, she said, he had been flirting with another woman at a party. While they were arguing, he grabbed a telephone and smashed it on the floor. He also punched her.

LONGWOOD, Sandy Hill Drive, 400 block, Jan. 31, 7:01 p.m. A 19-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies. Deputies said he began arguing with his mother when she asked him about some of the classes he had been missing. He became angry and threw her into the couch. She became fearful, because her son has a black belt in karate, and ran to her room and locked herself in. He kicked in the door and then kicked her some more. His father reported that a few days before, the son had "attacked" him when he had told him the insurance company would drop his coverage if he earned fewer than 12 credits this semester.

SANFORD, 12" Street, 1100 block, Jan. 30, 4:35 p.m. An 18year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies for domestic violence. Deputies said he and his sister had gotten into an argument over money when he punched out a window in her home and knocked over a planter. She said he

also took a couple of swings at her during the argument.

WINTER SPRINGS, Cortex Avenue, 30 block, Jan. 29, 2:52
a.m. A 25-year-old woman was arrested by Winter Springs Police for domestic violence after she entered her parents' home and threatened to kill herself. She was wielding a large kitchen knife and holding it to her wrists and throat and making threats. When her father tried to calm her, she took repeated swings at him with closed fists. She also tried to cut her sister with the knife when the sister approached her.

DUI:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Montgomery at Cascade, Jan. 31, 2:54 a.m. A 35-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for driving under the influence.

CASSELBERRY, Lake Howell Square at State Road 436, Jan. 30, 6:57 p.m. A 34-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police for driving under the influence.

BANFORD, State Read 46 at French Avenue, Jan. 30, 2:04 p.m. A 52-year-old woman was arrested by Sanford Police for driving under the influence.

Lottery means honeymoon for Sanford couple

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - A Sanford man will take his wife of 30 years on their first honeymoon, thanks to winning this weekend in the Florida Lottery.
Al Fryer, 55, won \$39,000

this weekend playing the Break the Piggy Bank game in the Florida Lottery's Flamingo For-

"I'm gonna take my wife on a honeymoon that we've never been on in 30 years," Fryer said.

In Break the Piggy Bank, two players vie for cash prizes by breaking open piggy banks with dollaw amounts hidden inside. In the game's first round,

Fryer won \$19,500. He risked losing half th winnings by continuing to play in round two, and the risk paid off. He doubled his money to \$39,000.

"I'm just happy to be here, and I thank God," Fryer said.

"It's like a dream come true."

After his honeymoon, most likely in the Bahamas, with his wife Dimples, the retired U.S. Department of Defense employee said he'll share his carnings with his children and his church.

"I'm not a greedy man," Fryer said. "I'm thankful for everything I get."

A Florida Lottery ticket Fryer purchased gave him a chance

to appear on the show. Of the \$1 ticket price, 38 cents contributes to public education.

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SIDNEY ADEINS

Sidney Adkins, 81. Sunnyview Circle, Orlando, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Born Oct. 15, 1917, in Wrightsville, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. Mr. Adkins was a farmer. He was a member of the Open Door Baptist Church in Eatonville.

Mr. Adkins enjoyed fishing. Survivors include son, Billy Jean Atkins, Winter Park; son. Ronnie Pate, Winter Park; son, Sidney Atkins, Jr., Plainfield, N.J.; son, Donald Atkins, Plainfield, N.J.; son, Willie James Atkins, Titusville; son, Leon Atlans, Brockton, Mass.; daughter, Rena Preston, Eatonville; daughter, Betty Banks, Brockton, Mass.; daughter, Laverne Atkins, Winter Park; daughter, Donna Slade, Orlando; daughter, Nora Atki Orlando: daughter, Margaret Fryer, Oak Grove, Ky.; daughter, Jenny Atkina, Monticello; daughter. Wendy Mathis, Fayetteville, N.C.; daughter, Cynthia Atkins, Miss.; daughter, Eleanor Atkina, Fayetteville, N.C.; sister, Vera Walden, Ormond Beach; sister, Artilla Pierce, Orlando; 101 grandchildren, 74 great grandchildren, 15 great great grandchil-

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PEARL L. DYBOS

Pearl L. Dyess, 96, Amelia Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, in Leesburg. Born Sept. 27, 1902, in Hillsdale Co., Mich, she moved to Central Florida from Michigan in 1908. Mrs. Dyess was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodat Church of Sanford. Survivors include daughter,

Dorothea Clark, Leesburg: son, isaac Dyess Jr., Leesburg: son, Donald Dyess, Sanford; son, Robert Dyess, Birmingham, Ala. Gramkow Funeral Home, inford, in charge of arrange-

ne S. "Mom" French, 52, Kathryn Circle, Cassel-died Monday, Feb. 1, 1999 in Orlando. Born June 12, 1946, in Latrobe, Pa., she had resided in Central Florida for 30 years. Mrs. French was a homemaker, a farmer, and an ive secretary. She was a er of the Community Methodist Church,

Mrs. French was treasurer of e Diamond Water Ski Show

Survivors include husband. French, Casselberry hter, Jodi French, Ocala; hter, Jeni French, Or-Valerie er, Cora V. S e, Ala.; stater,

JULIA L. GIBBON

Julia L. Gibson, 67, Railroad Avenue, Winter Park, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Born Dec. 29, 1931, in Winter Park, she was a native resident of Central Florida. Mrs. Gibson was a dietary supervisor. She was a member of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Winter Park.

Survivors include sister, Elouise L. Quinton, Winter Park; aunt, Robbie Scruggs, Winter Park.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Emma Linda Mieliaccio, 53, Silk Oak Terrace, Lake Mary, died Monday, Feb. 1, 1999. Vineland, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1990 from Tuckahoe, N.J. Mrs. Mioliaccio was an accountant. She was a member of the Nativity Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, Lenny Mioliaccio, Lake Mary; daughter, Amy Ricketta, Oviedo; aister, Vivian Finger, Vineland, N.J.; mother, Linda Carletto, Vineland, N.J.

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

WILLIAM B. PACKET

William E. Packet, 75, Drye-dale Rd, Deltona, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999 in Orange City. Born July 16, 1923, in Newark, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1969 from Cliffwood, N.J. Mr. Packet was a shift supervisor. He was a aber of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Packet served in the U.S. Army in WWII. He was a mem-ber of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 29 in Orange City. His interests included mechanics and his grandchil-

Survivors include wife, Do-rothy Packet, Deltona; daugh-ter, Florence Hafner, Deltona; daughter, Catherine Duncan, Deltona: daughter, Virginia Wil-son, Cliffwood Beach, N.J.; brother, John Packett, Deltona: stoter, Eleanor Masker, Toma oter, Elemer Master, Tome Iver, N.J.; two grandchildren. Baldauff Pamily Puneral ome, Orange City, in charge of

Rade Pepic, 20, Sanda n. 31, 1990 in Longorn May 1, 1978, in Boania, he moved to Central Florida in 1998. Mr. Pepic was a butcher. He was a mamber of the St. Petka Ser-bian Orthodox Church in Long-

KATHERINE WESTFALL SMITH Katherine "Kathy" Westfall

Smith, 55, Rt. 5, Waynesboro, Va., died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999 in Waynesboro. She was born May 25, 1943, in Sanford. Mrs. Smith was a production worker. She attended Calvary United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Smith enjoyed working with her husband in woodcrafts, and with friends in painting classes.

Survivors include husband. John D. Smith, Waynesboro, Va.; father, Keith L. Westfall, Sanford; mother, Helen O'Brien Westfall, Sanford; son, Michael L. Surratt, Staunton, Va.; son, Timothy L. Smith, Iceland; son, John D. Smith, Jr., Belfair, Wash.; son, Tony R. Smith, Waynesboro, Va.; daughter, Teresa Surratt Huffer, Stuarts . va.; twin brother, Keith L. Westfall, Jr., Orlando; sister, Betsy Westfall Parker, N.C.; sister, Deborah Westfall Byrd, DeBary; grandchildren.

Reynolds Funeral Service, Waynesboro, Va., in charge of arrangements.

FRANKLIN L. TEXNIYSON

Franklin L. Tennyson, 78, Red Bug Lake Road, Cassel-berry, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. Born Sept. 23, 1920, in Boston, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1964 from Tampa. Mr. Tennyson was a retired pilot from the U.S. Air Force and the Federal Aviation

Mr. Tennyson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10139. Oviedo, the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, Mays Landing, N.J., and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Survivors include wife, Margaret M. Tennyson, Cassel-berry; son, W. Doublas Tennyson, Crofton, Md.; daughter, Patricia T. Smith, Tampa; son, Richard A. Tennyson, Cassel-berry; son, Michael E. Tennyson, Cresent City; sister, Edna Weihe, Annadale, Va.: brother, Theodore M. Tennyson, Lusby, Md.; brother. Warren C. Tennyson, Moore-head City, N.C.; 12 grandchildren, seven great grandchil-

dren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

Carol L. Westerfield, 81, Landover Place., Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. Born Jan. 20, 1918, in Detroit, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a

Eunice E. Peterson, Longwood. Woodlawn Carey Hand Fu-neral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

School-

School Improvement money.

"In our Student Advisory Council we looked as a group at the needs of the community and what we can do," school principul Barry Liebovitz said. "We have computer training for students, and this way the parents and the students can both learn these skills."

Beginning computer classes are being offered the second and fourth Tuesdays every month from 7-8 p.m., plus the following Saturdays from 9-10 a.m. Classes are free for parents and guardians of children at Pine Crest.

There is a practical side of this for parents," Liebovitz said. "We can teach them word processing, how to do resumes, and

how to write a business letter." State funding will pay \$1,500 for the cost of asking faculty to stay after hours for the classes. State funding is also paying \$4,000 to supply eight teams with math and language arts curricula, Liebovitz said.

So far, the school has held two parent computer classes. Twelve people attended the first class, and ten attended the second, Liebovitz said.

Pine Crest has two fully equipped computer labe. Six computers in the school's media center have internet access. By the end of next school year, Liebovitz said he hopes the school will have internet access in every classroom.

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Barbara Kuhn writes about bad grammar, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

The Children's Home So-ciety Healthy Families Seminole/Success By Six Community Resource and Referral Center is offering a free rape prevention work-shop for the community. Topics to be discussed include personal safety, rape prevention, and crime prevention. Information will be provided on services available to victims of crime. The workshop will be presented by the Seminole County Sheriff's office on Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. For more information or to make reservations, call (407)328-3990.

The Sanford Scenic Im-provement Board will meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m., in the City

Commission Conference Room, on the first floor. **New members Carol** Kirchoff and Anne VanDerworp will be welcomed, and recognition awards will be discussed: February; Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Cen-ter, 1002 French Ave.; March, Federal Trust Bank, West First Street; April; Brynhaven Subdivision,

South Sanford Avenue. Discover more about the natural World we live in during the Natural World Presentation Series held the first Wednesday of each month at the Central Florida Zoological Park. Designed for audiences 10 years and older, this program explores the flora and fauna of our area and beyond. On Wednesday, Bill

Partington, an environmental and conservation educator, will present a side program highlighting, the functioning natural areas of

Costa Rica. He has led tour groups to virtually all parts of this small Central American country for the last dec-ade. The slide program, from 6:30 to 7 30 p.m., will fea-ture Costa Rican wildlife in-cluding birds, insects, rep-tiles, frogs, flowering plants and the habitats where they live, plus amusing narratives about encountering them.

Admission to the program to \$23 for non-members on free for Central Florida Zoo members. For more information and reservations, call (407) 323-4450, ext. 110 e program will be held in soo's education class-m, located at 3755 N.W. hway 17-92, Sanford.

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"Vision: the art of seeing things invisible."



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This sendfull crane blends right into the backdrop of Wicklow Elementary School in Sanford.

Sargent resigns from Longwood commission

By Mil Keene

STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - Longwood City commissioner Ron Sargent re-

cently living in an apartment, and not his home in the district, due to renovations on the home and difficulties in his

arriage. "It would be unfair to my constituents for me to cons perform my duties (at this time)," Sargent said. "It is with much consideration and my heart felt apology that I leave

Sargent was in his sixth yea on the commission. He aske to be excused from the commis sion session Monday after

A special election to fill Ser-ent's seat will be held in 60 to 90 days, city attorney Richard Taylor said.

t said his time on the

decisions I have made with honesty and integrity," Sargent *Community service should be rewarding, but not self-serving. It should be for done the best I could.

Sargent said that he is proud of the accomplishments of the numication over the past six urs. But, he added that "the only thing holding us back is that we need to stop digging into matters that have little or no benefit, if not harm."

"Don't lose faith in politics," Sargent said, "Lose politics in faith."

Mayor Rusty Miles said the news surprised him. "This is a shock." Miles said.

"It's been a sincere pleasure and honor to serve with you." Commissioner Paul Loves-trand also said he appreciated

serving with Sargent.

"Sometimes we've been on the name side, and sometimes we've been on opposite sides," Lovestrand said. "But, he's always been fair to me."

Lovestrand said Bargent "did the right thing" by resigning. "He's been out of town for while," Lovestrand said. "He ranted to follow the aptrit of the

Police nab man linked to rash of local robberies

STAFF WICTER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who is identified as a suspect in several Altamonte Springs robberies has been arrested in Orlando.

Robert Sconti, 35, was arrested by Orange County depu-ties at the corner of 39th Street and Nashville Avenue at 10:48 a.m. on Monday. He is charged with robbery with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest without violence.

Sconti is a suspect in several robberies in Seminole and Orange counties, investigators

A hold has been placed on Sconti from Harris County,

Texas on unknown charges, according to the Orange County Correctional Facility, where Sconti is being held.

The Altamonte Springs police had placed a \$1,000 reward for help in apprehending a white male, 33-40 years old, 5'08, 165 pounds, with dark curly hair, a square jaw line, and visible signs that his nose had been broken in the past. In-vestigators said Scorti fits that description.

On Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:02 p.m., a white male entered the Radio Shack in Altamonte Springs and robbed the employees with a black semiautomatic handgun. Prior to leaving the business on foot, he

also stole a hand-held scanner. On Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 5:50

p.m. a white male subject en-tered Absolute Hair Design in Altamonte Springs and attempted to rob the employees with a black semi-automatic handgun. The subject fled from the business on foot, police said.

Within the hour, a white male subject entered the Get Healthy store in Cannelberry and robbed the employees with a black semi-automatic handgun. The subject fled from the business on foot.

On Monday, Jan. 18, at 4:55 p.m., a white male subject entered the Dry Clean U.S.A. in Altamonte Springs and robbed the clerk with a black semiautomatic handgun. The subject fled the business on foot. police said.



Father Al Furnace, shown at the Sanford Pregnancy

test abortions. He was among 250,000 that partici-pated in the March for Life Raily in Washington D.C.

Father Al marches on Washington D.C.

SANFORD - For 26 years, Al Pornace has retested the Ree to. Wade Supreme Court de-inion that allowed abortions in the United links, For 25 years, Fornace starched on Vashington as a physician. This year is desi-minimal as a Cutholic Priest.

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than \$00 clients have come to and Pernace, a slender white-hat is a warm ends, "We have saved m percent of the babies."

6 It's remarkable how much energy Father Al has for an event such as this.?

-Pana Boyd, All Bauta Parishic

On the bus trip to Washington, Formative 33 young people from parishes in Control propositie from parishes in Control propositie from parishes and said per lim on east



School keeps parents up to speed with computers