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Hoot Owls all hands reunion

By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The air squadron stationed at the Sanford Naval (and Auxiliary) Air Station was commonly known as "Heavy 9". Over the years the squadron was officially labeled VC-9, VAH-9 and RVAH-9. In the early 1950s, the men of the squadron adopted the name "Hoot Owls".

While the Sanford Fleet Reserve holds Sanford NAS reunion events in late June of each year, a special reunion is being formed strictly for persons who served in Heavy 9. Still a year away, efforts are presently under way to locate as many Hoot Owls as possible. Many former navy personnel who served in the equadron chose to remain in the Sanford/Lake Mary area following their discharges and retirements.

The reunion, called 'Hoot Owl All Hands Reunion' is scheduled for the Radisson at the Port Hotel in Cape Canaveral, April 15 through 18 of 1999. In the meantime, reunion organizers retired Capt. George W. "Kim" Kimmons and William "Bill" Maliczowaki are sending out letters to known squadron veterans seeking input on the names and addresses of others.

The air field in Sanford was originally opened in November of 1942 as a training base during World War II. Following that war. the base was deactivated and became a housing center for approximately 1,500 civilians.

Other occupants of the facility included the New York Giants major league baseball team.

When the Korean conflict broke out, the air field was reactivated, opening as the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station in 1952, it was at that time the VC-9 squadron made its home in Sanford. Aircraft included several AJ's (with three engines, two standard R-2800 reciprocating engines and one J-33 jet engine). Also on the VC-9 team were two P2V-2 twin engine aircraft, generally Please See Owle, Page 64:

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County candidates eager to cash in on votes

By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - If you live in Seminole County, chances are you have or will soon be approached by someone running for the county commission.

The candidates need financial support and votes.

"I'd much rather be soliciting only votes but you need money to win a campaign," says Win Adams, who is trying to retain his District 4 county commisstoner's seat in a 1998 race against former commissioner Carlton Henley.

Adams has raised \$70,153 In contributions - \$28,019 in the first quarter of the new year. Henley has raised \$36,116 - his first quarter 1998

summary was for \$14,777. "I'm very pleased," Henley said. "This is sufficient money to run a campaign. It's not how the primary."

Chairman Commission Randy Morris kicked off his campaign in February and raised \$35,200 in little more than a month. He is opposed in his bid for re-election in District 2 by Bob West, who has raised \$15,236. West had \$5,203 in contributions in

Incumbents like Adams and Morris have an advantage first-time candidates like West or like Henley, who served less than half a term as a commissioner when appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles after the death of Bob Sturm.

Morris had 38 contributions of \$500 in March as compared to West, who had four contributtons of \$500 in three months. No single contribution can be more than \$500.

Candidates must identify Please See Campaign, Page 6A

much money you have but each contributor and how whether you win on Sept. I in much they received. Morris had 112 names on his summary, West 38 names. Morris had one person contribute but \$25,

West had one contribute \$3. "I'm not dismayed," West said Friday, "Randy Morris has the support of the political insiders. That's no surprise. I'm going to keep on going after the grass roots vote. It is more important to me to get the approval of the people I meet than raise money," he said.

Morris, who prefers to say his support comes from "a cross section of the business community," raised \$93,000 four years ago when he first ran for a commission seat. He had been a successful mayor of Lake Mary and was unopposed in the Republican Primary.

In three of the four years he has served on the county Board of Commissioners, Mor-



Sandy Goard, supervisor of elections in Seminole County, looks over the first quarter campaign treasurer's report summaries from the four men in the County Commissioners race in 1998.

Wishing you a happy Easter



Jackie Grimes' and Irms Walker's Early Intervention pre-kindergarten classes at klytiwikie Elementary School in Sanford with Seminole County residents a happy Easter Sunday. Decked in their spring finery and carrying egg and candy-filled baskets are, front row, from left: Kalen Thompson,

Tavin Littles, Charles Knotts, Jan Lugo and Freddle Perkins. Back: Shantil Barber, Kalthyn Samartino, Denielle Adams, Stacy Larlos, Themieha Bass, Jessica Tillman, Michelle McDonnough, Jackie Black, Beatriz Bato and

Longwood residents get new trash hauler

By Vicki Belluccia HERALD STAFF WRITER

They were, after all, the low bidders.

So Florida Recycling was given the contract, though not without some charges and defenses both prior to the meeting and during it as well. Florida Recycling, a subsidiary

of Illinois Recycling which has been doing business in this state for little more than a year, agreed to charge customers in the city of Longwood \$10.71 per month to collect their household trash and their yard waste.

At least one commissioner. Paul Lovestrand, believed there were improprieties in the bid process.

He noted that the company was given a chance to clarify their bid statement and that during this "second chance" they matched the promise of other bidders to keep their prices at current levels for the 10-year life of the contract.

Still, the company had the

lowest bid and the city's pur-chasing staff researched the company and told the commission they believed them to be a stable company, suitable to serve the city for the life of the

contract. Representatives of three companies, including Waste Management which has been the trash disposal provider in Longwood for the last 5 years. pleaded their cases before the

"I believe we have provided good service," said George

Goletco of Waste Management, explaining that his company made two pickups a week for 4,619 homes each year.

"That's about a million services a year and there were less than 100 complaints a year," he noted. Most of the complaints centered around questions regarding a late or an early pickup. The difference of less than 80 cents in the bids was not, he said, worth giving away the contract to a relatively unknown company.

Fires kill boy, 2, and elderly man, 80

council.

By Joana Hughes HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Three fires raged through the area within 24 hours killing two people, destroying two homes and threatening others.

A 2-year-old boy died despite rescue efforts in a house fire at 1019 Locust Ave. on Friday. Three siblings escaped serious injury from a fire that de-stroyed their three bedroom frame house. The fire began at approximately 6:10 p.m.

The children, ages 12 to 2 years -old were at home alone while their mother was at work. The older siblings and neighbors tried to rescue the youngest child before firefightem arrived, but the smoke and flames were too intense. Two of Pie

the children were treated for smoke inhalation at Columbia Medical Center and released.

Pirefighters made two unsucceasful attempts to rescue the child from the burning house. The child was found in a bedane See Pires, Page SA

Oviedo wrestles with another plan for development

By David Pranter HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - A paper mountain was built upon a table in the chambers of the Oviedo City Council Monday, April 6. The stacks upon stacks were part of the demonstration put on during the meeting about a proposed housing development called Live Oak Reserve Limited. Some were impressed, others were not impressed enough.

We need to keep things as natural and as quiet as possible," said one concerned citi-Pieces See Oviede, Page 6A

School site near chemical storage may be approved

By Shari Brodie HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Fran-Seminole Chandler. County's director of planning and development has recommended that the county commissioners overturn the decision of the Board of Adjustment and approve a special exception to permit two schools to be built next to the Iron Bridge Water Reclamation Facility.

The appeal, filed by the Seminole County Public Schools, will come before the Board of County Commission-ers on Tuesday, the first item on the public hearing agenda.

The BOA unanimously denied the special exemption to build the schools on land soned for industrial and commercial use, even though homeowners in an adjacent community spoke in favor of the request at the Feb. 23 board meeting.

Mike Hattaway, chairman of the BOA, said, after the meeting. "Our take is that it is a bad idea to put a school in an industrial park."

The schools would be built

on property previously devel-oped as a recreational facility which included a golf driving range and a batting cage, and adjacent to the Iron Bridge plant. An industrial park is proposed for the property south of the school site and two parcels east of the school are soned commercial.

Business

Housing sales

SEMINOLE COUNTY - The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR) has reported that last month's sales of 1.314 single-family existing homes set a record for the best March on record, for Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Polk and Lake Counties.

Seminole County alone had another outstanding record. GOAR reports a total of 451 single-family existing homes were sold, up 27 percent from March of 1997.

The largest home value sold was 66 in the price range of \$100,000 to \$119,999.

So far this year in the county, a total of 1,022 homes have been sold, a 0 percent increase over the previous vear.

Last year, the best month's were reported during the month of July.

Coldwell honors

ORLANDO - Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Inc. sales associates throughout West Central Florida were honored recently during the annual Coldwell awards breakfast. A number of local associates were also honored.

Among those recognized as the Chairman's Advisory Council members, composed of the top one percent of the 1,700 Coldwell associates were Susan Burton of the Longwood office and Dave Axel of the Oviedo office. Burton was also recognized as having achieved the International President's Elite category, composed of the top one percent of the 62,000 sales associates worldwide.

Recognized for achieving the top four percent of the International President's Circle were sales associates Margaret Batchelor of the Lake Mary office. Dixie Taylor of the Longwood Office, and Dave Axel, Cindy Hollenbeck, Jennifer Morgan and Louis Tulp of the.

Oviedo office. Recognized as the Multi-Million Dollar Producers for achieving sales of over \$1 million in 1997 were Terry Livie and Ron Moura of the Lake Mary office, and Suzan Duffy and Merilee Mascarenhas of the Longwood office.

New pool cleaning

SANFORD - Florida Solar Technology, Inc. a distributor of pool heating systems, has announced a new swimming pool product that replaces the traditional chemical method of chlorinating swimming pools. in favor of a patented catalytic conversion system that purifles pool water while produc-ing lower levels of harmful

Skip West, Florida Solar president, said a catalytic chlorine or bromine conversion cell is at the heart of the Cubby System, manufactured by AutoPilot Systems of Fort

Florida Solar recently signed on to distribute the Cubby System in Seminole, Orange. Volusia and Lake Counties.

Alaqua hot sales

LAKE MARY - Stirling Inter-national Realty's Alaqua sales office participated in eight home sales during the first quarter of the year for a dollar volume of over \$7. The average price per sale was \$895,000 according to Roger Soderstrom, partner at Stirling. Soderstrom said it is a 240 percent increase over sales of the same period last year.

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Two new contracts

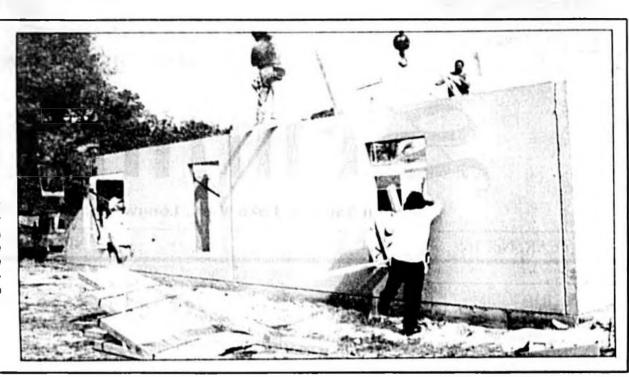
SANFORD - Keller Outdoor Services has announced two new major landscaping and trrigation contracts worth almost \$500,000.

John Escudero, marketing director the landscape, irrigation and maintenance company, said Orlando based developer CNL, Inc. has awarded Keller a contract of over \$300,000 for landscaping and irrigation of Gran Park in South Park, on the John Young Parkway in Orlando. CED of Mattland, Inc. has awarded another contract, worth almost \$200,000 to landscape and irrigate Waterview Club apartments in South Orlando.

All in a day's work

This affordable housing product, at 2105 Summerlin Avenue in Sanford, is being built with preengineered concrete walls, delivered to the job site and erected with a crane. The 3-bedroom 2bath home is designed for lower maintenance and higher energy efficiency in mind, as well as a high resistance to termites. The home is being constructed by The Hilliman Group, Inc. for the Affordable Home Center, at a price of under \$60,000.

Herald Photo by Torriny Vincers





China King Buffet

2508 S. French Ave., Sanford 323-6166

OWNERS

Dear Valued Customers,

Due to recent coverage on WFTV Channel 9, we are compelled to inform you that several important facts have been missing in the reports:

- The points in the survey of the restaurants were taken from the past two and half year's records. China King has been under our management for only two years. The points accumulated during the 6 month period before acquisition were not mismanaged by Hun Lung Inc.
 - During two years of management, we have maintained notable cleanliness in our premise. We have complied and rectified every citation and have not failed to do so.

We thank you for your patronage, and assure you that we will zealously maintain to cater quality food at an affordable price and pleasant dining environment for your enjoyment.

The management of China King

CUSTOMERS

To Whom it may concern:

My wife and I have been coming to China King for years. We have had very good service and food from this restaurant. I can say the food has been of the the high-

Prices and service are the best in this area.

Jerry L. Corneil, Sue Ann Corneil Sanford, FL

March 5, 1998

I have been coming to China King for the past two years and have never had any negative experiences. The food is excellent, well prepared, and a vast selection is offered. It definitely is one of the best values in Central Florida. On three different occasions I have seen the "negative" reports and they seem to be in accord with the current "media mania" which seems to continue to "Beat A Dead Horse". There are some very serious infractions being committed on a regular basis with about every "fast food" franchise, but due to political affiliations these go unreported due to their influence. China King should not be "singled out." for any reason. I will continue to come here and and bring my international friends.

David Goodpaster, Casselberry, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I am a frequent regular customer of China King Buffet. I

find the food here delicious. The atmosphere and service very enjoyable and the prices are the best in town. I've been a regular customer here since I moved from New York 2 years ago.

Donald C.Pritchett, Jr. Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I have been a resident of Sanford since the 60's. I have never had anything but excellent food and service at China King, and I frequent this restaurant quite often.

Jim Brogdon Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been eating here for the last several years, and have found the food to be excellent.

In our opinion the restaurant is always clean and sanitary, and the employees are efficient and courteous.

We love this place and we will continue to dine here, as the food is excellent and reasonable and we eat here at

Mary F. Conway, W.M. Conway, Marty Lee Conway Sanford, FL William Conway, Clermont, FL

EMPLOYEES

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been employed at China King Buffet for 4 1/2 and 5 years and would like to inform you that some of your Action News reports are totally untrue. You state that M. Lam closed a business because of Health Violations and re-opened here. China King has been open for 5 years and Mr. Lam only took over management 2 years and 3 months ago. You also report we have had filthy conditions and health violations in the past 2 1/2 years. We have been here for all our inspections and the only violations we've had were before Mr. Lam took over.

Maybe we've had warning of a utensil being placed in a sink it shouldn't have been in or pest control problems which every restaurant has especially in Florida, but Mr. Lam is always quick to correct any problem we have and has done so all along. Why don't you put that in your report?

On your web site you show 18 other restaurants with many violations however you only show Bamboo Cafe' and China King on film, both Chinese Restaurants. Could that be discrimination? Also the way you show on your commercials the kitchen of Bamboo Cafe' and then our sign gives the impression that is our kitchen and it is

We understand you have a job to do and respect that fact but we also have jobs and if our customers believe your reports we will no longer be able to make a living.

We eat at China King almost every day as do our family and friends. Obviously if our restaurant was as dirty as you report neither us or our families would eat here.

We can also assure you we would not be writing you this letter with our signatures if we thought it would backfire.

As frequent viewers of Channel 9 we are very discouraged by the way this story was handled and wonder if the news we rely on every day is only half of the story as this one is.

Please know this letter is to tell you our side of the story as employees that want to get the story straight.

Sincerely,

Ware whose 4 iso Molly BAR Superasors CHAIR KINDS BUFFET

By Tony Tizzio HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - The final installment of the City's Town Center Master Plan was discussed at a recent Winter Springs commission meeting. Proceedings began with consultant Victor Dover, presenting a slide show on the downtown area development plan.

Dover talked about the many items discussed by the planners and consultants of the project, compiled by Dover, Kohl and Partners.

Among their findings were items such as the image of a Town Center. As the planners said, "If well designed, the Town Center is a place where fond memories are born and bonds of civility and society are forged. Not coincidentally. it becomes the most valuable real estate." The Intersection of 434 and Tuscawilla Road is slated to be developed first, in about two years.

In many areas of structural design today flike retail, residential, office, etc.), planners and developers are bringing back the same features of the downtown neighborhoods of yesterday. Those areas were places where people could live, work and even walk to shop, just like traditional American towns.

In an analysis of the project, Gibbs Planning Group in their commercial planning study asked the big question, 'What is supportable?' The results were that with an estimated 92,500 feet of space available, planners proposed a cohesive mix of general/convenience retail and service. all designed within a Town Center.

The study also points out the possible types of proposed clients for the property. They include a 4,500 square- foot supermarket, a 10,000 square- foot chain drugstore, a 9,000 square-foot hardware store, a 4,800 square-foot restaurant with liquor and a 2,000 square- foot fast food restaurant.

More businesses include a 2,000 square- foot 'other foods' such as a 1,100 square -foot coffeehouse and a 1,100 square- foot yogurt and ice cream shop, a 2,500 square- foot card and gift shop, a 4,500 square- foot video store and a 3,000 square: foot bank with a 50,000 square-

foot hotel and convention center. Other proposed shops include a 9,500 squarefoot 'miscellaneous' store; day care center, a 2,000 square- foot real estate office, a 1,000 square foot window treatment store, a 1,200 square- foot beauty salon, a 1,300 square- foot dry cleaner and a 1,000 square- foot mall and packaging store.

One might ask just how and why are the planners so specific in the choice of occupants for the proposed Town Center? The answer could be this - research. That research is revealed as the population of the area is comprised of duel income families with an average Income of \$49,000. Perhaps the most used business a family needs is a quality oriented

This has also been researched and since there is not another full service supermarket of this type in the city most residents shop elsewhere, it was suggested by the Gibbs Group that a supermarket such as Goodings could occupy this space.

The planners also believe the new growth of the area will be higher income residents with higher housing values. Another positive effect of having so many full service stores is the creation of a destination retail hub which will be of attraction to nearby neighborhoods and communities at large.

Among the findings of the Gibbs Group's commercial planning study: Because of competition from business in other cities, Winter Springs is losing valuable retail dollars to neighboring shopping area. The proposed Town Center will certainly limit that loss.

Based on the study of the spending patterns of residents, the Gibbs Group indicated that the site has the ability to support further retail development. After the presentation, the City Commission voted unanimously to approve the plan in concept. The next step is to prepare the

proper legislation that would make the project possible which will require changing some regulations.

Commissioners and planners agree the vision of the Winter Springs Town Center future goes back to the past. A past when people weren't totally dependent on the automobile, but could walk to a local merchant or along the lake and finish the day at a nearby restaurant with a cup of coffee or ice cream.



POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges

Sandy Lane, 20, of 2320 Broadway, Sanford, was arrested Thursday, April 9, by Seminole County deputies. Lane was charged with sale of a controlled substance and possession of crack cocaine. Lane was arrested at the above address. The City/County Investigative Bureau made the arrest targeting street level drug dealers.

Cocaine arrest

Gregory Stafford, 20, of 1936 West Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, April 9, by Seminole County deputies. Stafford was charged with sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distrib-

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the SATURDAY:

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SUNDAY

TUESDAY

Play 4

2-3-4-3

Cash 3

6-8-3

mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.

Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs

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low-60s. Tuesday: Partly

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ute. Stafford was arrested at the corner of Fourth Street and Avocado. The City/County Investigative Bureau made the arrest targeting street level drug dealers.

Controlled substance

Rodney Woods, 40, of 113 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, April 9. by Sanford police. Woods was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting without violence. Woods was arrested at the corner of Ninth Street and Cy-Arresting officer repress. ceived a call on a man possibly selling drugs.

a.m., maj. 11:30 a.m., min.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high:

8:40 a.m., 9:00 p.m., low: 2:28

Beach: high: 8:45 a.m., 8:05

p.m., low: 2:33 a.m., 2:41 p.m.,

Cocoa Beach: high: 9:00 a.m., 9:20 p.m., low: 2:56 a.m., 2:48

BEACH CONDITIONS

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chop. Water temperature at

Daytona is 67 degrees and

at New Symrna, 67 degrees.

Winds are from the south-

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Recorded rainfell for the

Sanford Friday was N/A

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STATISTICS

Daytona Beach & New

6:00 p.m., maj. 11:45 p.m.

TIDES

mid-70s. Lows near-50. SOLURAR TABLE: min. 5:50

cloudy, Highs near-80, Lows in a.m., 2:36 p.m. New Smyraa

CCIB on the job

Willie Smith, 18, of 2461 Center St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, April 9, by Seminole County deputies. Smith was charged with sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent. Smith was arrested at the corner of 13th Street and Oleander Avenue. The City/County Investigative Bureau made the arrest targeting street level drug dealers.

Disorderly conduct Lashawna Anderson, 19, of

1600 W. 5th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, April 9, by Seminole County deputies. Anderson was charged with disorderly conduct and ar-rested in the 2400 block; of West 21st Street. Officer said that Anderson was arrested after causing a scene and offi-cer's verbal warning.

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Walt Padgett 1998 Pancake Day Chairman President-Elect, Kiwanis Club of Sanford

The way we were: Roaring 20s

Commerce and Industry in Osceola in 1925

Osceola was touted as being the principal commercial industrial community of Seminole County in the 1925 Seminole County Chamber of Commerce publication, it was located 16 miles east of Sanford on the St. Johns River where the latter joined Lake Harney.

Located at Osceola was one of the largest cypress sawmills and up to date planing mills in the State of Florida which produces the celebrated red cypress. The output of the mill was 60,000 feet of lumber per day, and the Osceola Cypress Company, owner and operator of the mill, had sufficient timber rights to supply the mill for a great many years.

The plant employed a large number of men for who the company had built a modern town with neat bungalows which were equipped with bathrooms, electric lights and running water. The town of Osceola boasted of sewers and

State Road 426 in Ovledo.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT L. ANDERSON

Albert L. Anderson, 82.

Orange Avenue, Longwood,

died Thursday, April 9, 1998 at

his residence. Born Feb. 12,

1916 in Guilford, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in

1970. Mr. Anderson was an

auto mechanic. He was a Con-

Survivors include daughter,

Mary Jane O'Brien, Longwood;

brothers, Billy, Clinton, Conn.,

Pete, Liberty, Maine, Joe, Burnham, Maine, Robert,

Sanford, Lee, Longwood; 10

Sanford commission meeting Monday

City Manager Selection Committee findings.

SANFORD - A lengthy work session followed by a full regular

meeting agenda will face the Sanford City Commission Monday

afternoon and evening including dealing with the results of the

the commission on progress and/or plans for work on projects

such as reclaimed water, waste water treatment, storm water

The work session is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the

city manager's conference room on the second floor of city

hall. The regular city commission meeting is scheduled to be-

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Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FREDERICK JOHN KASPER

Frederick John Kasper, 68, Cypress Isle Road, Osteen.

died Tuesday, April 7, 1996. Born Oct. 21, 1929 in Mer-

chantville, N.J., he moved to

Central Florida in 1992. Mr.

Kasper was a retired auditor for TTX. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Tram

newspaper starts door-to-door delivery in those areas.

sewer construction and Fort Mellon Park redevelopment.

gin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall.

The work session is filled with a number of reports to update



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other modern municipal improvements which in every way indicated a progressive spirit.

The surrounding country was fertile with flowing wells and had a stratum of hardpan a few feet below the surface which permitted application of the Sanford subtrrigation system.

A syndicate had recently acquired large holdings in and near Osceola for which they were planning a splendid development. Osceola was one of the most promising sections of Seminole County.

Farming and Industry in Geneva

In 1925 Geneva was de-

where orange groves vied with general farming crops in making this section most desirable for a home. In addition to farming and citrus, it was also an area of poultry raising. The Wakefield Preserving

scribed as a fine little city

Company and Levy Brothers Packing plant were in Geneva which demonstrated that jellies and preserves and also meat could be packed just as well in smaller communities. There were also several large citrus packing houses which completed the industrial picture of this fine community.

Geneva was said to offer much to the tourist. The beautiful lakes and creeks had attracted many investors during the last few years and there were many new homes. There was great fishing and hunting on the lakes and there was an outlet to the St. Johns River through Lake Harney. The booklet claimed that there was no prettier scenery or better outdoor sport that in this area of Seminole County.

Ocneva was connected with Sanford by a brick road over which bus lines connected with the Florida East Coast Railway there. Other hard roads radiated to the east and west coasts, giving this area good transportation.

Good school facilities, a community club, churches, and shops completed the picture of one of the county's progressive communities and one that was

growing rapidly. Oviedo Was Noted For Farming and Business

Oviedo was 16 miles southeast of Sanford over paved roads; it could also be reached through roads to the lower east and west coasts. It had a population of approximately 1200 people. There were several stores, churches, schools, the Bank of Oviedo and packing houses for citrus fruits which made Oviedo a business center and a delightful place in which to reside.

Nearby were the famous Black Hammock lands which were as rich as the Nile Valley and comprised of 6,000 acres.

among the smaller lakes, citrus fruits were grown. These citrus fruits commanded fancy prices and there were acres of land ready for further development into groves.

Numerous lakes and streams were located in the area and fishermen and hunters found it an ideal location year round for a pleasant day or week's camping out.

Poultry Raising in the County

It was mentioned above that poultry raising was an industry in Geneva. Elsewhere in the 1926 booklet it was stated that poultry raising in Seminole County was one of the most profitable industries in which a newcomer could engage as the Florida climate was ideal for year round production.

There had recently been organized in the county a large scientific poultry organization under the supervision of an efficient marketing and production association which maintained a staff of poultry experts. This organization provided newcomers with a five acre farm complete with a modest swelling and all facilities for the profitable raising of

These farms, which could be bought at moderate prices, would also permit the owner to farm and engage in the raising of citrus fruits. An initial payment of \$2,000 could be made with the balance to be paid within nine year period.

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NASH B. KENNEDY

Nash B. Kennedy. 74, Algiera Avenue, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998. Born July 10, 1923, he was a life long resident of Sanford. Mr. Kennedy was a supervisor for the construction of Fiorida State Parks for 20 years and retired from the Florida State Park Service in 1990. He was most recently employed at Modern Plumbing. He was a member of VFW Post 5405. American Legion Post 53, and Fleet Reserve Association. Mr. Kennedy was a U.S. Navy vet-eran and served in W.W.II, Korean Conflict and Vietnam War.

Survivors include daughters, Kathy, Port Orange, Donna Lepore, Sanford; brothers, Pete, Osteen, Fred, Pensacola; sister, Eva Jo Hicks, Sanford; 3 grandchildren; 1 greatgrandchild.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

VERNON JEROME MILLER Vernon Jerome Miller, 26,

Main Street, Banford, died Thursday, April 9, 1998 at his residence. Mr. Miller was born Dec. 8, 1971 in Sanford. Mr. Miller was a shipping clerk for an electric company. He was a member of New Life Word Cen-

Survivors include father, Johnnie Blake Sr., Sanford; mother, Sylvia A. Blake, Sanford; brothers, Anthony, Phillip, Johnnie Blake Jr., all of Senford; sister, Rhonda S. Montgomery, Syracuse, N.Y.; paternal grandparents, Junior and Eunice Blake, Sanford.

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arrangements.

JOHN T. MOORE John T. Moore, 97, York Street, York Harbor, Mass., died Wednesday, April 8, 1998. Born Sept. 26, 1900 in Lynn, Mass., he was visiting Lake Mary at the time of his death. Mr. Moore was a salesman for Delta Tools of Wisconsin. He was a Mason and member of the Shrine. Mr. Moore was a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Pauline, York Harbor, Maine, Geraldine Moore, Lake Mary, Lots Pollak, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 1 greatgreat grandchild.

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PATRICIA E. MCCORMICK

Patricia E. McCormick, 58, Red Tail Place, Winter Springs, died Thursday April 9, 1996 at ORMC-Orange Division, Or-lando. Born Dec. 29, 1939 in Brookings, S.D., she had been a resident of Central Florida for the past 16 years. Mrs. McCormick was an interior designer. She was a professional member of the Interior Design Society and American Society of Interior Designers. Mrs. McCormick was a volunteer at ORMC Oncology ward, St. Ste-phen Catholic Church and a benefactor of Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart Convent of Baltimore. She was a member Stephen Catholic of St. Church.

Survivors include husband, James P.; sons, James Michael, Bradenton, Timothy John, Oviedo, Thomas Patrick, Truseville, Ala.; daughter, Kelly Ann Webster, Oviedo; mother, Josephine Mitchell, Brookings, S.D.; brothers, Dennis R. Mitchell, Yankton, S.D., John M. Mitchell, Shreveport, La.; sister, Mary Kay Sones, Atlanta, Ga.; 9 grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ANDERSON, ALBERT L.

Puneral services for Albert L. Anderson, 82, of Longwood, who died Thursday will be 10:30 n.m. Tuesday at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hal Young-blood and Dolph Allen coofficiating, interment will be in Longwood Cemetery. Pamily will receive friends Monday from 6 until 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fl. (407) 322-3215, in charge of arrange-

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Controversy of the year: The Lake Mary Powder Puff, er, Benefit Bowl last week. The questions are every where and so are the hard feelings. Da Bomb hear the seniors caught some breaks on the way to a 13-7 win. It's easy to remember the score since it was written on the windows of nearly half the cars in the Lake Mary parking lot the day after the game. The seniors say they won legit. The juniors say there was cheating. Whassup?

Can anyone who goes to Lyman or Lake Branever tell what time ithout wearing a ools on S.R. 434, the clock outside in been confusing and has been that way for two years. The other ones are closer, but not too closer, but not too closer, but not too much. Anybody gettin' to school late because of them?

Funny story: Da Bos was at Rainbow Elementary the other day and there's a group of family creats some of the kids did with an area for their greatest accom-plishments. The drawings were great and a bunch of em should be hangin' at the School Board headquarte, s. but one of the kide said his greatest moment was

Da' Bomb More Disney Dreamers and Doers



Hamilton Elementary student Damian Ward, with

Doer for the year. He is 10 years old and in fifth grade



Nicole Sher won the Dieney Dreamers and Doers honor for Milwee Middle Schhol in Longwood.



atisha Smith was Lakeview Middle School's Doer and Dreamer.



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Second time for GLMS' Blake Longstaff

means to put others before him-

Longstaff, an honor student and eighth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School he has been rewarded the Dreamer and Doer Award.

This was wonderful for Blake especially because this was the second time he has received the award. Blake was chosen when he was in fifth grade also," ex-pressed his mother.

During his three years at Greenwood, Longstaff has been very involved in several service clubs and organizations. Longstaff places countless time, effort and commitment to

helping his school. He is a member of the BETA Club and president of the Student Coun-

In his mission to assist others. Longstaff has organized an asset Lake Mary High will be many fund raisers for needy glad to have next year.

Blake Longstaff knows what it children, in addition to partaking in community service projects in the school area. He also leads many school events during the year.

Blake is an active student leader who "puts service above self." This high achieving honor roll [young] man has proven himself to be a dedicated, trustworthy, and respectable person both in and out of the classroom. He is used by the teachers on campus as a role model and standard for others to emulate. The Greenwood Lakes Middle School "family" takes great pride in Blake," Green-wood Lakes principal Michael Mizwicki said.

In his spare time Longstaff enjoys playing golf with his family. He also dabbles on the computer.

Longstaff is a leader who takes the initiative. He will be



Thumbs Up!!

Jeremy T. Springhart, of Longwood, achieved Dean's List honors for te previous semester at Miami (Ohio) Uni-

Ched Welbern, son of Bill and Yvonne Welborn, has made the Dean's List for the winter term at Johnson & Wales University. He will graduate in May with a culinary degree.

Kristin Johnson, of Long-wood, was named to the Dean's List for at Niagara University.

Lake Mary senior Kristina Lundberg has been chosen a winner of the Infusion 23 Women Science Awards. She was chosen from over 5,000 applicants.

Scott Policy, of Longwood,

was named to the Dean's List at Niagara University.

Ashlee Byrd (Lake Mary), Victor Hung (Lake Mary), Alan Jamison (Lake Mary), David Lee (Oviedo), Roba Abenham (Lake Howell) and Alex Kane (Lyman) won the right to represent Seminole right to represent Seminole County in the Florida Com-missioner's Acdemic Chal-lenge this April.

Michael E. Rich, of Casselberry, has been named to the Dean's List at Boston University.

Megan Marie Breen, of Longwood, has been named to the University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0 Serah Lessere and Andrew Bingly of Lyman were recog-nised as finalists in the Na-tional Merit Scholarship Competition which places them among the top academic students in America.

Lyman senior 8 McDaniel was awarded a certificate of merit as the local winner of the Tools for Tomorrow All-American Vocational Achievement Student Award. She has moved on to state competition.

Katie Marie Sexten, a Stetson University English major has been initiated into the school's Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. She is a resi-dent of Longwood and a graduate of Lake Mary High

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ris has been selected its chairman. He insists his reelection campaign will be a grass roots effort, also. No matter what successes he's had, Morris needs votes.

You need the campaign funds but you also have to win the battle on the streets," Adams said Friday. I'm going to be knocking on doors."

And perhaps visiting a few banks

Major contributors to Adams in the last quarter include bankers Theodore Hoepner, George W. Kochn and Thomas Yochum.

Some of the contributors for Adams are also for Morris. Developer Jeno Paulucci has contributed \$500 to each candidate. So has Reflections at Hidden Lake, Inc. and Waste Management Paper Stock Company, Inc. Henley also received \$500 from Paulucci and \$500 from Waste Management

Paper Stock Company, Inc.

Morris has contributions from a Mr. Good and a Mr. Wright and from Sanford Mayor Larry Daic. The Orlando law firm of Shutts & Bowen kicked in \$500 and Adult Toy Storage in Altamonte Springs sprang for \$250. (Adult toys are boats and recreation vehicles.)

The members of the current commission have chosen sides in the elections - blatantly favoring one candidate over another even though the whole gang is made up of Republicans.

Adams announced last week that Commissioner Daryl McLain was going to be the chairman of his campaign.

Commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Grant Maloy have signed a campaign request letter to show their support for Bob West. Van Der Weide and Maloy are also supporting Carlton Henley.

"I'm feeling kind of lonely," Morris said, facetiously.

Oviedo

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zen. '[The project] is very inappropriate for that parcel," said Mike Rich, president of C-RED (Coalition for Responsible Econ Development). Many of the opponents of the project said that Live Oak, as it is, would have a detrimental affect on the environment, traffic, property value, overcrowding in local schools, etc. We [C-RED] are not against developing as long as it's done responsibly," Rich said.

Earlier in the evening, the council voiced opinions on two other projects that have become less than what the council members originally expected: the Waverlee Woods and Kingsbridge divisions located on County Road 419. We keep approving housing developmental, and then we get stuck with a pretty shabby project," said council member John Benson. As the public hearing began on Live Oak, citizens reminded the council members to think about their earlier comments on the other two projects when the vote is finally made on the Live Oak project.

Live Oak Reserve Limited is located on the south side of County Road 419. The development group, Sterling Company of Orlando, wishes to build nearly 2,000 homes on Sterling took the property. over the project from Stanford Development Group Incorporated. The endeavor will span over 1,000 acres with half of that, according to Rich, being part of the Econ River Protection Zone.

The council closed public hearing during the April 6 meeting, but allowed for a rebuttal from the developers. The public was no longer ailowed to speak, which, according to Rich, is a violation of due process in quasilegislative proceedings. Rich said that C-RED is sending a letter to City Manager Eugene Williford to re-open public comments at the next meeting.

The group contends that the development will affect the habitat of many species of animals including sand hill cranes, indigo snakes, gopher tortoises and, possibly, the Florida panther, which some nearby residents have reported seeing.

C-RED said that the devel-

opment would violate the urban/rural boundaries east of Oviedo and that the project will also usher in the widening of

County Road 419 sooner than expected. Where there are 15,000 trips per day, presently, on 419, the figure will jettison to 42,000 once the 2 lanes turn into 4. And local homeowners will have to compete with the aggregate number of housing the project will bring in. Rich said that local realtors claim that it will take owners 2 to 3 times longer to sell their homes because of the growth. One citizen at the meeting spoke of how she tried to sell her home but had to give up after 9 months of trying to sell.

The vote regarding the Live Oak project has been pushed back to the April 20 city council meeting. However, the project needs a vote of three out of the four remaining council members to pass. City councilman Phillip Hampton an-

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nounced his resignation at the end of the April 6 meeting in order to pursue a job offer. Hampton was said to be in favor of the project. With the omission of Hamp-

ton's vote, C-RED feels that

they have won a temporary victory". Rich feels that the development will go through, but, upon approval, he feels that there will be modifications to the developer's original



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The BOA found the request for the proposed schools to be "inconsistent with the area, would have an adverse effect on traffic patterns and would adversely affect the public interest.

Paul Schwartz, Carl Goodwin and Mark Christopher, representing the community of Remington Park, directly north of the school site, spoke in favor of the plan, with only a few conditions attached to their approval.

School board member Jeannie Morria said while elementary schools are usually accepted in residential neighborhoods, the placement of middle achools near homes is not as desirable. The Remington Park residents asked for a 70-foot natural buffer along the north property line and that the athletic fields not be lighted. They also asked that if a fence is built, it be constructed of masonry and not chain link.

Morris, who was among the school board members and one commissioner who toured the wastewater treatment facility two weeks ago. said she felt comfortable with the safety precautions being taken by the plant to ensure the safety of residents north and west of the plant. The facility stores more hazardous materials on-site than anywhere else in the county. was impressed with the levels of safety," she said last Friday.

Maloy was extensively re-searching all aspects of the site, including meeting with a representative of the owner of the property and Lt. Malcolm Trigg, Hazardous Materials Coordinator with the Seminole County Department of Public

Maloy, who represents the district in which the school site is located, had not come to a final decision after the tour. Odds that something bad will happen are remote, but why take the chance?" he maked.

School board member Larry Furlong calls the site "less than ideal", stating "I think we've got some better options." As to the vote of the BCC, Furlong said, "I'd be shocked if they didn't approve the appeal, and it will be a 3 to 2 vote."

Dianne Kramer, executive director of facilities for the school district, requested the appeal hearing. She would like to have the decision of the county commission so she can bring the matter before the school board, to approve the purchase of the land. The school board also meets on Tuesday and the school site is an item on the school board's ngenda.

The BCC public hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. in the commission chambers, in the County Services Building at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. The school board meeting begins at 3:30 at the Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake County Commissioner Grant Mary Blvd., Sanford

Longwood-

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Then council member Anamaria Vacca left the meeting to attend to another mat-

Four members were left to vote and, Lovestrand said, there was no point in arguing the issue to a deadlock.

"I preferred (second lowest

mental," Lovestrand said. "It

rated the two bids, and the commissioners voted unanimously to accept Florida Recycling.

They did nothing illegal," Lovestrand said. They were the low bidders. We'll give them

time on June 28, 1968, the

aquadron was transferred to Albany, Georgia. By this time

the basic training aircraft was

Now, all the men who flew

these aircraft, maintained

them, and served in other ca-

pacities with VC-9, VAH-9 and

RVAH-9, are being asked to

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Owls-

to transport equipment and other flight training opera-

While the flight activities of VC-9 were generally training. with constant take-offs and landings in Sanford, the squadron also was involved in overscan training activities in Port Lyautey, French Morocco, in northwest Africa. There, pilot training involved taking off and landing on board aircraft carriers stationed in the Mediterranean Sea.

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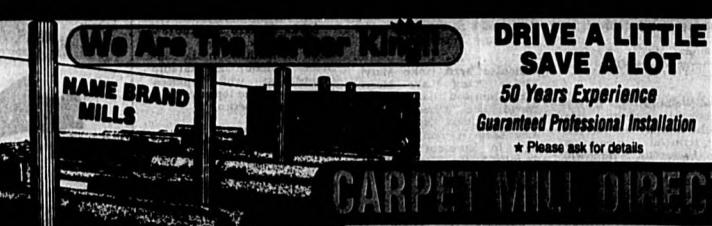
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The fire is believed to have started in a front bedroom and has been classified as accidental and is under investigation according to Vince Storetti, Sanford Fire Department.

Fire took the life of King Virgil Scott and destroyed much of his home at 1512 W. 15th Street early Friday morning.

Attempts to rescue the 80year- old man were hindered by intense amoke and heat. Clutter inside the house also impeded rescuers. The fire is beseved to have started in a back bedroom where Scott's body was found.

A brush fire near the Heathrow-Markham Woods area that threatened homes was contained by 11 p.m. Friday, but continued to burn today.

Seminole County firefighters battled the fire in a 100-acre wooded area that included part of the Weltiwa Springs State Park. State Division of Forestry and Sanford emergency personnel were also on the ac The fire was located at 7:51 p.m. after earlier reports of

smoke were received. Roads were blocked off and residents took precautionary protect their measures to homes.

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The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, April 12,1998

Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



Seminole High baseball team needs to kindle fire for state run

SANFORD _ Last night was about as tough a loss as a team can experience.

When you're up 5-1 and your pitcher is getting everybody out, your fielders are catching every fly, including the giant ones that attack the fans with wings the size of station wagons, you think you're going to get out with a win.

That didn't happen to Seminole's baseball team last night. The Tribe lost 7-5 to a Lyman team that has surprised most people. even shocked its own coach, by leading the district with only a couple of games left in the season.

The real story was Seminole. A late fielding error - there was a dispute over who should have gotten charged with the miscue - cost Seminole a game it didn't really need, but it would have been nice to have had.

The 'Noles started out this season as a fat, over-confident bunch. When several of your players are part of a national championshipwinning summer league team, that happens. Then, throw in some of the best players in the county who happened to transfer into Seminole, and take a look at national ratings which have your team ranked 17th in the country, and you just might have a team with an awful lot of overconfidence.

So the 'Noles started out slowly. There were some early, somewhat insignificant losses. then a 9-1 hammering by Lake Brantley in the Big Blue Bonanza. Players on the team admitted that winning this state championship thing might not go as easily as ex-

pected. Then Seminole started to win. Sure, there were a couple of setbacks. Seminole County is that way. Everybody has been beating everybody and, to everyone's surprise, Lyman and Lake Mary are at the top of the rankings for the Seminole Athletic Conference.

That's why last night's loss was tough. The Noies have been on a roll and have the deep-est pitching staff in the county, maybe in all of Central Florida. When you send batters to the plate like Chaz Lytle, Paulo Silva, C3 Williams, Don Taylor, Tim Raines and Andy Hall, the team has every right to expect a ti-

But coming down the stretch, Seminole, with a five-run lead in the final inning. couldn't hold on against a really good team. That's not how you can play when you get

to Tampa for the states. That's not even how you get to Tampa. Seminole is still a legitimate team to get to the states, but someone needs to light a spark under the Tribe. The fire, at least from outside the dugout where people who don't know a thing about the team are looking on, doesn't seem to be there. At least not like the fire that burned with last year's team.

Seminole is going to Tampa. Mark it down. The talent is there. But the fire also needs to

Last Second Shot: Fresno State University just announced it has raised its academic standards for athletes. Question is, if they lose more Please see Jeff, Page 32

N BRIEF

Kuchar makes cut at Masters

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA _ Seminole high School graduate Matt Kuchar followed up his opening round 72 with a 76 on Friday and made the cut in the Masters Golf Tournament. Kuchar, the defending U.S. Amateur cham-pion, is nine strokes behind co-leaders David

Duval and Fred Couples. The remainder of the event can be seen on WKMG-Channel 6 at 3:30 p.m. today and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Magic playoff hopes dashed

BOSTON Ron Mercer hit a 17-foot imper with under a minute to play to give the Boston Celtics an 81-80 lead and the Celtics held on to edge the Orlando Magic 82-80 in overtime Friday night at the Fleet Center.

The Magic fought back from 10-points down, including an 8-0 run over the last three Picase see Briefs, Page 28

Dream come true

Carr's gamewinning home run caps off Lyman rally

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ It is every boy's dream. Last inning. Go-ahead run on base. Looking defeat in the face. Then the wiffle ball comes by and you slug it out of the park.

That's what happened to Lyman's Tyler Carr last night as he slugged a game-winning homer in the seventh inning to lead the Greyhounds past Seminole, 7-5 in a game that went back and forth most of the way.

The Greyhounds trailed 5-1, going into the seventh and Seminole lefty Brian Nielson looked like he had the door slammed, then Lyman mounted the rally which won the game. In the seventh, Kit Kaminski led things off with a single and scored on a homer to deep center from Brandon Epple. After an infield hit, Please see Greyhounds, Page 3B





Tyler Carr (left) hit a two-run, game-winning home run in the seventh inning that capped off a six-run rally that saw Lyman rebound from a 5-1 deficit to Seminole and make a 7-5 winner of pitcher Evan Loiacono (right), who withstood the Fighting Seminoles' attack to get a complete game victory Friday night at Alumni Field.

Monaco ends Lions' slide By Tony Describer HERALD CORRESPONDENT OVIEDO _ As far as regular sea-

son games go, wins don't come much bigger that the Oviedo Lions' Braves in a Class 6A baseball game Friday night at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field.

Jeff Monaco (5-2) tossed an 8-hit complete game to help the Lions (10-9) end a four-game losing streak. Oviedo had lost six of its last seven games prior to playing Boone, which came in ranked No. 8 in the Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 6A state poll. "To say we needed this win would

be an understatement," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "It's no secret that we've been struggling. We've been in every single one of those games and had a lead at one time or another in five of those losses. Hopefully, this will turn us around." Not only did he help his teammates stop a losing streak, Mon-

aco has had little success lasting past the fourth inning in his starts. Against Boone, however, Monaco reached deep and turned in an inspired effort. And while no com-

aco got over a personal obstacle of

his own. So far this season, Mon-

plete game comes easily. Monaco labored long and hard for his striking out 14 batters and walking three. He also had to overcome three errors and a wild pitch on a strikeout that allowed the hitter to reach base.

Overall, the Braves stranded 11 runners on base. leaving the bases loaded in the third, sixth, and seventh innings. In each of the bases-loaded situations, Monaco got the third out with a strikeout.

"That's huge," said Brown. "He stayed focused and did what he had to do. He gave the whole team a lift with his performance tonight."

In turn, the Lions put together an 11-hit attack that included four doubles and three home runs in support of Monaco.

Oviedo broke on top with three runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Lawrence Pultz led off with a double and scored on Rich Rodriguez's double. Rodriguez took third on a passed ball as Ben Knapp walked. Troy Boutwell's single scored Rodriguez while Knapp, who advanced to third on a wild pitch, came in on Ryan

Picase see Lions, Page 3B

Oviedo LAX girls romp to 11-3 victory

From Staff Reports

Guy Erwin is congratulated by Oviedo head coach Kenne Brown after hitting his

fourth home run of the season during the Lions' 8-3 victory over Boone Friday night.

OVIEDO _ The boredom contin-

Earlier this week several members of the Oviedo girls' lacrosse team complained that their games were getting a little boring and they wanted some competition.

Well they did get a little competition Thursday night, but it was far from close as the Lions whipped visiting Flagler-Palm Coast from Bunnell, 11-3, at John Courier

The Lions of head coach Lynn Calkin are now 11-0 and the only undefeated LAX team in Florida after the Bishop Moore girls suffered a loss earlier this week.

Leading the way for Oviedo were Carrie Wright (four goals), Christina Testa (two goals) and Heather Cox, Sophia Kazi, Ginney Thompson and Kim Carberry (one goal each).

The Lions will close out the regular season this coming Tuesday with a tough Seminole Athletic Conference game against Lake Howell at Richard Evans Field beginning at 8 p.m.



Senior attacker Carrie Wright (right) accord four goals to help the Oviedo girls lacrosse team improve to 11-0 on the season with an 11-3 rout of Flagler-Palm Coast Thursday at John Courier Field. The Lions are the only undefeated team in Florida.

Late score hands Lions boys lax loss

From Staff Reports

BUNNELL _ Oviedo rallied from an 8-5 deficit to tie the game, but homestanding Flagler-Palm Coast scored the game-winning goal with 1:30 left in the game to post a 10-9 victory in a boys' Lacrosse contest Thursday night in Bunnell.

Taylor Pope scored four goals and Dave Walsh scored three goals and had three assists, but it was not enough as Oviedo fell to 4-6 on the season.

It has also been announced that the 1st Annual Central Florida Junior Varsity Lacrosse Tourna-ment will be held next Saturday.

Six teams are expected to go at it all day beginning at 9 a.m. Games will consist of two 20-minute running halves.

BULLDOGS 10, LIONS Plagier-Paim Coast 1 3 3 3 Goals Oviedo 9 (Taylor Pope 4, Walsh 3, Dennis Panos 1, J.D. McCu 1); Flagier-Palm Coast 10 (Burnett 4, 3, Camochs 2, Peterson 1). Assists 7 (Dave Walsh 3, Victor Panos 3, McCullough 1); Flagier-Palm Coast available. Saves Oviedo (Mike Sheet Plagier-Palm Coast, not available. Rec Oviedo 4-8; Flagier-Palm Coast 7-4. minutes of regulation to force overtime.

But Orlando missed three of four free throws in the extra period, and made only 16 of 29 for the game, and Nick Anderson had a last-second shot to put the Magic ahead rim

Anderson finished with 21 points and nine rebounds, while Horace Grant had 16 points and six rebounds, Derek Strong 12 points and 13 rebounds and Bo Outlaw 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Orlando will play Michael Jordan and the Bulls tonight on Channel 18 starting at 8

The Magic now trail New Jersey by two games with four to play. If the Magic are to make the playoffs, they need to win three of four and New Jersey must lose five of their

Lyman Booster Club golf

LONGWOOD _ Lyman High School will hold its annual Booster Club Golf Tournament on Monday, April 13th at Rolling Hills Golf

The event will begin with a shotgun start at

Cost is \$65 per person (\$45 for Rolling Hills members) or \$250 per foursome. Cost includes 18 holes with cart, dinner after play, welcome gifts and prizes afterward.

Contact Ann Carr (339-5244) or Dan Cannon (869-5196) for more information.

Sanford softball meeting

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for its Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues on Tuesday, April 14th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of San-

The SRD will offer, men's, women's, Co-Ed, Church and Industrial leagues starting in

Cost will be \$300 for returning teams and \$325 for new teams. A discount will be given to managers who attend the organizational

Call 330-5697 for more information.

1998 Charity Bowl

SANFORD The 1998 Charity Bowl football game, presented by Seminole and Orange County Firefighters, will be held on Saturday, April 25th at 6 p.m. at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Last year's game, held at Lake Brantley High School, was a great success and this year's game should be just as exciting.

The game is played by NFL rules and times and will be full contact tackle football.

Also expected to be on hand are former NFL players to sign autographs and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Cheerleading squad. The group is also negotiating with the Sunshine Network to televise the game.

Admission is \$5 for adult, \$3 for children

and children under five free.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Missing Childrens Center and Russel Home for Atypical Children.

For tickets and aponsor information contact Oranville Eubanks, Seminole County Fire/Rescue at: Station 42 _ (407) 349-5501; home _ (407) 322-6893; Pager _ (407) 805-

Golf for Lake Howell

OVIEDO _ Support the Lake Howell High School Booster Club at the annual golf tournament April 19 at the Ekana Golf Club. The club raises money for Lake Howell

There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start with closest to the pin, longest drive, and putting competitions starting at noon. Range

balls will be provided for practice. Cost is \$48 per player and includes lunch. Fax information to Doug Borsum (788-1666) or Lake Howell (320-9025) to participate.

Recreation Cheerleading

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation Department is offering a Cheerleading Class for girls ages 6-and-Up.

The 10-week class will begin on April 22nd and be held every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m.

to 6:30 p.m. through June 24th. Fees are as follows: current participants _ \$30; new registrants _ \$38 (includes pompons & T-shirt).

Please call 330-5697 for more information.

Legal Notices

MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., H the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida at 11.00 A.M. on APRIL 23rd, 1998, the following described eat property set forth in the Final Judgment Lat 289, Wekiya Hunt Club.

Fox Hunt, Section 2, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 84-87 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida DATED this 27th day of March,

Maryanne Morse, Clerk By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Plaintiffs Attorney MIL A GASPERONI, JR., ESQ 931 Wekiya Springs Road Longwood, Florida 32779 (407) 772-7303

NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order

No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation need a special accommodation in participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N Park Avenue, Suite North 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the pro-ceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227, 1-800 955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-855-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Publish April 5, 12, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-2689CA-14 DIVISION A NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS

HALPH A MCGAHA of al

NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice in hereby given that,
pursuant to at Final Judgment
of Foreclosure or Order deted
March 27th, 1998, entered in
Civil Case Number 97-2650CA14, in the Circuit Court for
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
wherein NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE in the TION AS TRUSTEE is the Plaintiff, and RALPH A. MCGA-HA, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida.

described as Lul 6, Block 8, Tier 1, TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 59 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

Florida.
at public sale, to the highest
and best bidder, for cash, at the
west front door, 301 North Park
Avanue, Banford, Florida, st
11.00 a.m. on the 21st day of
April, 1996.
Dated, MARCH 31st, 1996.
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Maryanne Murra CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Villiam M. Golson & Associates 230 South Myrtle Avenue. Buile 105

Clearwater, Florida 34616 "In accordance with persons with Disabilities are pecial accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (?) days prior to any procooding. contact the Administrative Office of the Court, 201 M. Park Avenue, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord FL 32771 telephone (407) 323-4330, TDD 1-800-955-8771 or 1-800-865-8770 via Iorida Relay Servic Publish: April 5, 12, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMPTERATE
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA
III AND FOR CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 88-807-0A-14-6

Administration (FMHA). United States Department o

JOHN DOE AND

NOTICE OF ACTION grantees, assignees, lienars creditors, trustees, and all perties claiming interest through, under or against MAG-GIE BALL, F/K/A MAGGIE WASHINGTON, Deceased, all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Saminole County. Florida:

ole County, Florida has been filed sosins! you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on NEAL E. YOUNG, Plaintiff's sitorney, whose address is 300 Third Street, N.W., Winter Haven, Florida 33881, on or before thirty (30) days from date of first publication, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's storney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on MARCH, 27th, 1896. (COURT BEAL)

FOR Seminole COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 88-281-0P John Richards, Junior

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of John Richards, Junior, deceased File Number 98-291-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represen-tative's attorney are set forth

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on April 12th, 1998.

Personal Representative:

Anne E. Richards Ruiberg

244 Markham Woods Rd Longwood, FL 32779 Attorney for Personal Representative Gerald 8 Rutberg 670 N Orlando Ave 570 N Ottando Ave Buite 1004A Maitland, FL 32751 Telephone (407) 539-1992 Publish April 12, 19, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NUMBER 87-2098 CA 14 K UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

ELMER MCKINNEY ADAMS . et at ..

DEP-137

NOTICE OF ACTION- MORTGAGE COMMITRUCTIVE

SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO ELMER McKinney ADAMS
and CARMEN IRIS GARCIA, IF and CARMEN IRIS GARCIA, IF
LIVING AND IF MARRIED,
INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, IF DEFENDANT
DECEASED, RESPECTIVE
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES,
GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES,
CREDITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES,
TEES, AND ALL OTHER PER-TEES AND ALL OTHER PER-BONE CLAIMING BY, THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST THEM RESIDENCE MKNOWN TOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County.

LOI 106 VILLAS OF CASSEL-BERRY PHASE 4, according to the Plat as recorded in Plat Book 42 Page 46, 47 and 48 of the Public Records of Seminole

the Public Records of Services County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a supplet, your written detenness, if any, to it on SERGIO L.

MENDEZ, Esq. Mendez and Mendez, the Plaintiff's Attorney. whose address in 801 Pence de Leon Boulevard Suite 304 Coral Gables, Florida 33134 within 30 days after the first publication and file the original with the clerk of this court either before immediately thereafter, otherrise a default will be entered against you for the relief MARYANNE MORSE

BY Ruth King April 12, 19, 1998 DEP-126

OF THE 1STH JUBIOIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA JURISDICTION DIVISION CARE MO. B7-1871-CA-14-W

M THE CIRCUIT COURT

A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION

DEATRICE S. TALIAFERRO, ET AL DEFENDANT(\$)

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE hose residence is unknown he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, graniess, assignees, lienars, creditors, trustees, and all par-

through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all per ties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in th property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following

LOT 109, RAMBLEWOOD. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 7 AND S. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORI-

you are required to serve a ESQ. Plaintill's attorney, whose address is 801 & University Drive #500, Plantation, FL 33324 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first put cation of this notice of action and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florids, this 31st day of MARCH, 1996. CREALS MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clark
AW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF SURTE SOO PLANTATION, FL 33324 Publish: April 5, 12, 1988 DEP-48

OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1322 Dunhill Dr. Longwood, Florida 22750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of YALUES & BARGAINS GALORE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the fictitious. Name Statutes. To-Wit Section 865 09, Florida

Statutes 1991 Richard L. Catherwood ublish April 12, 1998

FLORIDA

HOTICE

ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will the qualifications of the Persensi Representative venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A CORN OF THIS NOTICE.

ON THEM

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Sanford, FL 32771 Publish April 12, 19, 1998 DEP-132

> OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 87-827-6A-14-8 MATION SBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO CHARLES E HAGER APOPKA, FL 32703 CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT (S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER BAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES, OR CLAIMANTS

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE UNKNOWN CURRENT RESIDENCE

PAGES AS AND AS, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

after; otherwise a default wil be entered against you for

WITHERS my hand and the

seel of this Court on this 8th day of April, 1998.

In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per-

(TDD) or 1-806-85-8770 (v); via Florida Ralay Service Publish: April 12, 19, 1865 DEP-134

Co-leaders set to battle

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY _ Orlando Ale House and Seminole Power Sports tuned up this Monday's showdown with easy victories in the City of Winter Springs Men's Monday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at

Central Winds Park. Seminole Power Sports got its win the easiest, but not sarily most enjoyable way, collecting a 7-0 forfeit vic-

tory from the Golden Gloves. In the other game, Orlando Ale House had to work for its win, but it still came without a lot of difficulty as it whipped Kerrymans Pub, 16-5. Orlando Ale House and

Seminole Power Sports are both 5-1, while the Golden Gloves and Kerrymans Pub are both 1-5. This Monday night will see a pair of battles to decide league

positions, at least for now. Orlando Ale House and Seminole Power Sports square off at 7 p.m. in what should be spirited collision for first

place. The Golden Gloves and Kerrymans Pub will then meet with third place on the line at

Leading Orlando Ale House to victory were Mike Montano (3-for-4 with three runs scored), Jay Bengert and Bruse Southwell (both 3-for-4 with two runs scored), Rick Blume (2-for-3 with two runs scored), Dean Grafflus (2-for-4 with three runs scored) and Santi Gonzalez (1-for-2 with a home

run). Pacing the Kerrymans Pub offensive attack were Phil Budnovich and Scott Holland (both 2-for-3) and Jeff Smith and Frank Redding (both 2-for-4

with one run scored).

JUANITA MULLINS, an unmeried women, TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATES, a Florida general partierable, and COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. MC. a Florida corporation

Defendents MOTICE OF SALE Sale entered in the above-capated in said County described

LINIT 45, BUILDING K, COACH JOHT SETATES SECTION II. . Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium as ed in O. R. Book 1272. Page 1930, and all amend thereto, Public Records of Seminole County, Flerids, together with an undivided hare in the semmon elements and limited common elements selemed in said Declaration of ium to be an appurte

Condominium Unit, of public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of May, 1998, on the West front step of the Seminals County Courthouse, in Benford

JUDICIAL GIRGUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,

Florida nat-for-profit corporation, Plaintill. BRIAN J. STRNAD

Judgment in Foreclasure entered on the 27th day of March, 1908, in Civil Action No. 98-9088-CC-29-F of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which BRIAN J. STRNAD, to the Defendant and WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COM-

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summery Final gment Of Foreclosure And tioned aution, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situ-

MARYANNE MORSE DLAKKNER, P.A. 60 North Court Avenu Post Office Box 3431 Orlando, Florida 32802 (407) 426-1626 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: April 12, 19, 1998 DEP-126

ASSOCIATION, INC.,

and UNKNOWN TENANT, HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judament in Forecleaure

MARYANNE MORSE As Deputy Clerk

Legal Notices

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 98-311 CP iner Knox Andersen

OF ADMINISTRATION

LL INTERESTED PERSONS

tuer tunn that challenge the OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against

decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of win indice must file their claims win indice must file their claims win this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

dent's sales must his their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE

April 12th, 1966.

Representative MICHAEL CLIFFORD Florida Bar No. 224111 LOWNDER, DROSDICK DOSTER, KANTOR & REED, P.A. 215 North Eola Drive

Orlando, Florida 32802 Telephone (407) 843-4500 Publish April 12, 19, 1998

> M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION GASE NOI SE SE CA14 W BERVICES, INC.

VVONNE E. HUBER IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST YVONNE E. HUBER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF YVONNE E. HUBER, IF ANY, DONNIE SMITH THE PRINCE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.:

OF POREGLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN repart to a Summery Final digment of foreclosure dated April 1st, 1908, entered in Crvi Case No. 98 94 CA14 W of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Bantord, Florida, f will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at front door of courthouse of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in BANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 5th day MAY, 1995 Mo following described remosts the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 6, WOODBRIDGE AT THE SPRINGS, UNIT 11, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

Plantation, FL 33324 (964) 233-8000 (964) 233-8000 96-20616 (FM) (GEH) **Legal Notices** OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1877 W SR 434. Longwood, Florida, 2750. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of M.A. ENTERPRISES. and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahatsee Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Hame Statutes, To-Wit Section 865 09, Florida Statutes 1991 Gene Higgins Publish April 12, 1998 DEP-118

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FILE NO: 88-211-88 IN HE THE ESTATE OF

ADALINE F. RILEY HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

IN THE ESTATE
YOU ARE MEREDY NOTIFIED
that the administration of the
estate of ADALINE F RILEY,
deceased File Number \$8:211CP, is pending in the Circuit
Court of Seminole County, Figrida, Prohate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave Bantord Florida The personal representative of the estate is DeWAYNE BELL The name and address of the personal representative's attorney

All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE to life with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have Each claim must be in writing and most indicate the basis for the claim the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afturney and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet tercome due shall be stated II untated the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated if the claim is secured. The securi ty shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient comes of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUB-LICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the velidity of the decedent's will, the qual dications of the personal repre sentative, or the venue or juris diction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS DEMANDS AND
OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

sentative

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration April 12th, 1998. Dowayne BELL
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
ADALINE F. RILEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
WALTER D. DUNAGAN, ESG.
1141 Sc. Ridgewood Ave.
Dartona Beach, Fla. 32114
(994) 253-3033

M THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLES E HAGER, of of

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE 2828 CORNERSTONE CT.

UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in BEMINOLE County, Florida LOT 187, WEKIYA RESERVE.
UNIT THREE, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 37.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice first publication of the Molice of Action, on Echevarria, McCalle, Raymer, Barrell & Frappier, Plaintiff's etterney, whose address is 601 Bayahor Boulevard, Suits 800, Temps, Florida 33606, and file the original with this Court either before across a Blaintiff's before service on Plaintiff's

relief demanded in the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once each week for two con secutive weeks in the Seminole

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk BOTICE

sons needing a special accommodetion to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ent. 4237; 1-508-666-8771

M THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 98-908-0P IN RE: ESTATE OF GLENDA JEAN BROWN

3 p.m.

at Central Winds Park

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

M AND FOR

SEMMOLE COUNTY,

STATE OF FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION BANK OF AMERICA, FSB.

KEVIN W. JACOBS.

et us., et al., Defendants. FORECLOSURE BALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMMOLE County, Florida, will, on the 23rd day of April, 1995, at 11:00 s.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City Sanlard, Florids, after for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for

cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit: LOTE 1 AND 2. BLOCK G. TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULU-OTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 84-68, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: BANK OF AMERI-FBB, VS. KEVIN W. JACOBS, et us., et al., in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

pursons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 201 M. Perk renue Suite N. 301, Senford Floride 22771 a) least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 est. 44227; 1-(800) 955-8771(TDD) or 1-(800) 955-8770 (V), via

WITNESS my hand and officia

sent of said Court this \$1 st day of MARCH, 1994.

(SEAL) Honorable Maryenne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF Post Office Box 2347 Temps, Florida 33401 JOSEPH PANIELLO h: April 5, 12, 1966

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FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORPORATION JOHN W. POTESTIVO.

JOHN DOE AND UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE

LOT 116, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE IV, ACCORDING TO THE

CIRCUIT COURT BEALL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. University Drive Buile 100

in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding rould contact the Clerk of th Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE seven days prior to the pro-ceeding if hearing impaired, 1-200-965-8771 (TDD) or 1-80 955-8770, via Florida Relay

Legal Notices

KAREN V POTESTIVO, COMMERCIAL CREDIT CONSUMER SERVICES INC., ALAFAYA WOODE HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final ludoment of lorecipsure dated April 1st, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87-0268-CA-14-W of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMI-NOLE County, Benford, Florida will sell to the highest and

PLAY THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 33, PAGES 09-102, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

Plantation, FL 33324 (954) 233-8000

Service Publish April 12, 19, 1996

CASE NO: 87-8380-CA-14-W

DEFENDANT(8)

best bidder for cash at the West FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in BAN-FORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 5th day MAY, 1868 the following described properly as set forth in said Summary Final

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 1st day of April

87-18304 (FNW)

Legal Notices OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Glenda Jean Brown deceased File Number 98-200-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Sem County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and

addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the dity of the will the qualifications of the personal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Cour WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS

AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All preditors of the de All precitors of the deceases and other persons having staims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must ful their naisms this notice must file their slak WITH this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE

All other creditors of the dece-All other creditors at the dece-dent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-dent's setate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publics then of this Matter is April 6

Personal Representative

OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

Lonnie Brown 3221 Stone Street Oviede, FL 32766 Attorney for Personal Represents John A. Beldwin 7100 8. Highway 17-82 Farn Park, FL 82730 Telephone: (467) 834-1424 Florida Ber Me.: 114179 Publish: April 8, 12, 1996

IN THE CHOUIT COURT,

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 07-2581-CA-14-W

(not for profit).

DATED: April 7th, 1968. Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic

IN THE COURTY COURT CASE NO. SE-COSC-CO-10-F MUNITY

AMERICA, acting through

Apriculture (USDA) Plaintiff JANE DOE. ET AL TO JOHN ODE and JANE DOE, representing all unknown minors, heirs, devisees,

Lot 7, Orange Estates, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, page 56, of the Public Records of

As Clerk of Said Court By: Ruth King Publish: April 5, 12, 1994 DEP-50 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Deceased

(One PR)
The administration of the selete of Einer Knoz Andersen. ecessed File Number 88-311 P is pending in the Circuit nucl. for Seminale County, Crust. for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P. O. Drawer C. Santord, Florida 32772-0659. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-

The date of the first Publication of this notice is Personal Representative Bruce K. Anderse 1730 Pareh Lan

JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN DEFENDANT(S) TENANTS IN POSSESSION

Dated this 2nd day of April, CIRCUIT COURT SEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By. Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERM, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. University Drive

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 34, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

American with Disabilities Act persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation is participals in this proceed should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE Courthouse at 407-323 4130 EXT 4227, not later # neven days prior to the pro-ceeding II hearing impaired, 1-800-865-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-958-8770, via Florida Relay Publish: April 12, 18, 1998 DEP-122

Tournament to benefit the

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'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ How about Matt Kuchar?

The Seminole High School graduate didn't just play well in his first round at Augusta for his first Masters Thuraday, he nearly beat the whole tournament over its snobby skulls and took the

If two of his shots stayed dry. Kuchar could be leading the Masters and threatening to be the first amateur since 1956 to lead golf's most prestigious event.

Kuchar's name was at the op of the leader board before he dunked the ball on the 15th and 16th holes, but he earned the respect of everyone who watched, and there were a lot of people. Kuchar

was paired with Tiger Woods which guaranteed the big-gest gallery of the day.

No one, except for the people who sit religiously watching the Golf Channel 24 hours a day even knew who Kuchar was. He was a spotter for Woods.

Then, something amazing happened. The crowds stopped rooting, actually, genuflecting, for Woods, and started pulling for the kid from Lake Mary.

When he pulled himself together after the disastrous 15th and 16th, he finished at par but had earned the crowd's admiration and heart. He even appeared on the NPB radio stations with a long interview to explain what it felt like to lead golf's greatest event.

For anyone who has met

him, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The 19th hole:

The Hugh E. Thomas Jr. Tournament will be played for the 10th straight year at Sabal Point Country Club on April 17 at 1 p.m. There will be a shotgun start with check in at 12:30 p.m. Thomas was a Seminole County deputy killed while responding to a domestic violence call in 1989. He was 24. A perpetual fund was established to assist young people who want to attend the law enforcement academy at Seminole Community College and need financial assistance. Call 330-6670 for information...

It's spring and most of the high schools in Seminole County are holding their annual booster club golf tournaments.

Lyman gets things started with an April 13 outing at Rolling Hills Golf Club. Cost is \$65 per person or \$250 for a foursome with Rolling Hills members teeing off for \$45. The cost includes 18 holes with carts, a dinner, welcome gifts and prizes.

There's a 3 p.m. shotgun start, so call Ann Carr (339-5244) or Dan Cannon (869-5196) for information...

Lake Howell is later in the week, teeing off April 19 at Ekana. That's a course which will challenge anyone and you might even catch some alligators tanning on the back nine. Cost is \$48 per player with hole sponsorships going for \$100. Shotgun is at 1:30 p.m. with closest to the pin competitions, longest drive and putting events starting at noon. Range balls will be provided. Call Lake Howell at 320-9050 for information...

Lake Mary fans can head on out to Timacuan on May 4. They better be early risers. Tee-time is at 8 a.m. with lunch, awards and a raffle to follow. There will be a putting contest, longest drive, closest to the pin and wagers to knock it on the green. Goody bags will be offered. so call Mike McLean (324-8268 for information...

Winn Dixle will host its Invitational Charity Golf

Lions-

Continued from Page 1B Rankin's ground out.

. Guy Erwin hit a two-run home run in the fifth. Rodriguez followed with a solo homer, his first of the season, to chase Boone starting pitcher Mark Ray. Jeremy Frost launched a two-run home run in the sixth to complete the scoring.

Erwin led the Lions with a home run, double, single, and two RBI. Rodriguez added a home run, double, and two RBI while Frost contributed a home run, single, two runs, and two

Also chipping in were Boutwell [two singles, one RBI); Pultz and Scott Ferrell (each with a double and a run scored); Rankin (RBI); and Knapp (one run scored).

a two-run single down the line

and it was 5-1. Seminole before

The Greyhounds will play West Orange in Winter Garden

tonight at 7 p.m. and then

finish the regular season with

a home game against Lake

Brantley on Wednesday at 7

p.m., an away game at Lake

Mary next Friday at 7 p.m. and then a final home game against Deltona on Tuesday, April 21st

Seminole will host Hopkins

Central from Kentucky on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Lake

Brantley on Friday at 7 p.m.

before finishing the regular

season the week of April 20th

with a 7:30 p.m. game at Lake

Mary on Monday and 7 p.m.

home games with Oviedo and

Winter Springs on Wednesday

Lyman made its comeback.

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Local steroid use on the decline

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ Steroids can kill you.

That's the message the promoters of last week's Sanford bodybuilding contest were trying to get across. The contestants weren't the biggest people in the world. But they were drug-free and they were

There has been a lot of talk in recent years about the dangers of steroids. They turn normal-looking people into muscular giants, but they've also claimed victims.

Olga Fuss, a former professional bodybuilder who lives in Sanford, said her life was destroyed by them. Several former professional football players and wrestlers, among other athletes, are saying their lives have been ruined.

In probably the most notable case of

steroid abuse, former NFL pro-bowler Lyle Alzado died from steroid abuse.

Bill Trochiell, a trainer at World's Cym, said that use of the drugs has declined, especially at the Lake Mary gym where he

trains and still works out. He said the days when steroids were rampant are long gone in the area.

"It's virtually impossible to get them these days," Trochlell said. "It's not as easy as people think." Steroids cause the body to build itself

faster by affecting metabolism. They accelerate the healing of muscles after they have been broken down and cause a rapid growth, so much that most professionals say they can spot a steroid user almost immediately.

The use of steroids, however, comes at a cost. Physically and financially. The user doesn't even know what the drugs have

tributors, sometimes operating out of basements, are dealing the drugs.

Trochlell said that they are still rampant in the big-time circuit such as Mr. Olympia

"Something like that, I am not sure you could compete at that level," Trochiell said. in exchange for the usage and instant results, users suffer through things such as acne, skin irritation and females bring on additional physiological problems as Fuss explained. Even with the use, the body will get fat unless the body is maintained nutritionally. Joints are affected by the usage causing for problems later in life.

Competitors at the Sanford contest last week showed that it is possible to be muscular and show a trim and impressive physique without the use of the drugs.

the driving force behind making the Oviedo Lione girls' Head coach Lynn Calkin (from left) and players Nicole Cooper, Anna Franz, Ann Huggins and Kim Calldn are lacrosss team into an undefeated power this season.

Who needs trophy's, Oviedo wants tattoos

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OVIEDO _ Most teams want to finish the season with a championship trophy. Oviedo's giris' lacrosse team

want to finish it win a tattoo. On the coach's ankle.

If the Lions win the state title, coach Lynn Calidn has promised to have her ankle tattooed if the team wins the state title. She seemed hesitant about it, but her team won't let her forget it.

The Lions have a right to be excited. They are one of only two undefeated teams in the state and are usually playing different positions than their own by the end of the game. Calkin has her defenders play offense and everyone scores. During a 16-1 win over West Orange last week, most of the Lions scored, despite the fact that many of them were playing out of position by the end of the game.

Lacrosse is basically new in Central Florida, but the Oviedo girls act like they've played it forever. The sport started as a club sport in Seminole County schools six years ago, but most of the girls played with the guys teams until schools started playing girls-only la-

They became attracted to the

game immediately. When I played for the first time, I though it was awesome," Kim Calkin said. Oviedo has been awesome as

We have so many people that are so good," Ann Huggins said.

The Liona have worked at it. Some days they throw the ball around in their spare time. They also play as a team and score few unassisted goals. Lynn Calkin has a lacrosse mind and has her team one step ahead of most other Central Florida schools, with a more complex offensive and defensive system than most schools beginning the game.

Despite the fact that most major increase-playing colleges are in the Northeast, Oviedo players are attracting the attention of scouts from all over the country.

Kim Calkin already has 17 scholarship offers to play the sport and other players like Anna Franz, Nicole Cooper and Huggins are also thinking of playing lacrosse after college.

This season's undefeated record is a big change from last year. Oviedo went 8-8 and finished second in the conference, but the attitude has changed.

"Last year we played for fun," Kim Calkin said. "This year is different."

The undefeated run just has the team more excited to complete the string of wins.

"Every game is more important than the last," Huggins

cause we know it is so important," added Franz.

Most of the team is a superstar in the classroom. Of the 34 players in the Oviedo girls lacrosse program, all but three are at least 3.0 grade point av-

Lynn Calkin is a flery, intense coach whose husband, Dave, sits on the sideline next to her. She can get loud, but ahe is also an intelligent

"I try to get them to learn more than just running and cradling," Lynn Calkin, Kim's mother, said, "We don't have any superstars, but we try to let everybody be a superstar."

crage students.

Winners on and off the field.

Greyhounds-Continued from Page 1B the Lyman

bats continued and, after a throwing error, Lyman tied the game at five. Two batters later, with two

outs and Seminole one strike away from damage control. Carr launched his homer to deep left-center field and Lyman had the game.

Seminole threatened in the

seventh, but Evan Loiacono slammed the door to notch a complete game win.

For Lyman, it was just another in a series of Improbable wins. Greyhounds certainly weren't ranked up with Oviedo and Lake Brantley at the start of the season in the district race, but they've found a way to lead.

"That was the first time I've ever hit a home run to win a game," Carr said. I used to think about it playing wiffle ball. I wasn't looking to hit one, just trying to drive it." As teammates looked on

saying they were thinking states, Carr told them to just think about winning each game, one at a time. Coach Bob McCullough said

he is surprised by his team's success, saying he didn't think the team would be near at the top of the standings this late in the season. We're not overpowering anybody, we're just finding a

way to do whatever we need to do to win," McCullough said. I'm very surprised." Lyman opened with a run in the first, but Seminole struck back when catcher Donald Taylor sent a two-run double

down the left fleld line and

Seminole was up, 2-1.

In the fifth, Andy Hall led off for the Seminoles, reaching on an error, and Ned Raines and Paulo Silva followed with singles. C3 Williams slammed

Continued from Page 18 games, do they go back to bringing in dumber jocks?

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-418-CA-14 L FLORIDA BAR NO. 0809858 INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION

JEFFREY C TROISE ET AL

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 7th, 1998 in civil action no. 97-416-CA-14 L m the Circuit Court of SEMI-NOLE County Florida in which Jeffrey C. Troise, et al. were the Defendants and INLAND MORT-GAGE CORPORATION was Plaintiff I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at West front door 301 N Park Ave Sanford FL 32771 between the hours of 11 00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. on June 9th, 1998 on the following described real property:

Lot 17. Black Q. Longwood Park according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Dook Records of Seminals County, Florida
More commonly known as: 208

Howard Blvd, Longwood FL DATED APRIL 7th, 1998 (Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court Jane E Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Matthew J. Schlichte Attorney at Law 2134 Hallywood Blvd Hallywood, FL 33020 Publication of this notice on April 12, 19 1998 in the followpublication Seminole DEP-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **GENERAL**

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 08 0004 CA 14 W CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC... HOMEOWNERS, INC SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC. PLAINTIFF

MARK A. KLUSZA. IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS DEVISEES GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES LIENORS CREDITORS TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARK A KLUSZA UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARK R. KLUSZA, IF ANY BRANCH TREE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. LINDA STEARNS A/R/A LINDA R. ZIKE GARAYANO AVIVA LINDA R. ZIKE: JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN

TENANTE IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S) MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Inrectosure dated April 1st, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 98 0004 CA 14 W of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI NOLE County, Banford, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at front door of courthouse of the BEMINOLE County Courthouse ted at 301 NORTH PARK AVENUE in BANFORD, Florida. MAY, 1998 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 188, BRANCH TREE,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 50, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 1st day of April

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, PA. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 B. University Drive Plantation, FL 33324 (964) 233-8000 97-19608 (CMI)

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
CASE MO.: 88-887-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

Deceased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 37, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE relate of DOROTHY W.
TILSCHNER, decessed, File
Number 88-287-CP le pending in the Circuit Court for
Seminole County, Florida,
Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County. COUNTY.FLORIDA Dated this 31 st day of MARCH, 1944 CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAVID J. STERN, P.A. Sanlord, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF personal representative's attor-801 & University Orive Suita 500 All interested persons are Plantation, FL 33324 (964) 232-8000

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

(1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that will the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

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Personal Representative WAYNE T TILSCHNER WILLIAM H MORRISON 7100 South U.S. Highway 17-92 Fern Park, Florida 32730 Telephone 407/834-1424 Attorney for Personal Representative Publish April 5 12 1998 DEP 79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-2371-CA-14-A ROSSLAND MORTGAGE

ENOH N. SAMUEL ESTHER O ENOH A MA JOHN DOE and MARY DOE" the names being lictitious. the true identities of to Plaintiff, the parties intended being the patties in possession

CORP

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on March 27th 1998 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida I will sell the property situated in Seminate County Florida described as LOT 111 SAUSALITO SEC-TION FOUR According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23. Pages 94 and 95. of

the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santoni Florida, at 11.00 a.m., on April 21st 1998 Dated at Sanford Florida this Stat day of MARCH, 1998

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk
Barry M. Elain Esq.
9500 Koger Bird. Suite #104
St. Petersburg. Ft. 33702
Publish: April 5 12, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 87 2130 CA14-A COLONIAL MORTGAGE

MELINDA M. SCHMIDT A/K/A

MELINDA SCHMIDT A/K/A

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DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE HEIRS DEVISEES

LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN

INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MELINDA

M. SCHMIDT A/K/A MELINDA SCHMIDT A/K/A MELINDA MATES SCHMIDT A/K/A

MELINDA DODDS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MELINDA M.

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MELINDA DODDS, IF ANY, FRED J. SCHMIDT A/K/A FRED JOHN

HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES,

TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN

HENORS CREDITORS

THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST FRED J.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF

SCHMIDT, IF ANY, ROGER J. MCDONALD,

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Judgment of foreclosure deled March 27th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 97 2130 CA14-A

of the Circuit Court of the 18TH

Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI

NOLE County, EANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash WEST

FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT-

HOUSE of the SEMINOLE

County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SAN-

FORD, Florida, at 11 00 a.m. on

the 21st day of April, 1898 the following described property as

et forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to-wit LOT 2, BLOCK A, PARKIN-SON'S SUDDIVISION, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to

participate in this proceeding

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prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-809-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

DEFENDANT(8)

DELANIE RUTH

IN POSSESSION

INSURANCE COMPANY, DAVID M. MOORE, MARQARET A MOORE, CMT HOLDING.

INTEREST BY

JOHN SCHMIDT:

FRED J. SCHMIDT A/K/A FRED JOHN

SCHMIDT IF LIVING

AND IF DEAD, THE

LINKNOWN SPOUSE.

GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES.

MELINDA MATES

COMPANY

Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF 801 S. University Drive Suite 500 Plantation, FL 33324

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BCC PROJECTS: please call Information Demand, Inc., 407-975-0020 Publish April 12, 1998

GENERAL

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TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(8) HOTICE

s.m. on the 5th day MAY, 1908 the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Summery Ty as set loth in said Summary
Final Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 32. OF BLOCK B, LAKE
BRANTLEY ISLE SECOND
ADDITION, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11
PAGE 8, OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Dated this 2nd day of APRIL.

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Cirt of the Circuit Court
By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J STERN, PA. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 E University Drive Buite 500

94-20602 (MEL) Circuit Court of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-322-4330 EXT 4227, not later than seven days prior to the pro-Service. Publish: April 12, 18, 1996 DEP-118

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION DIVISION 14-E

CHARLES BLUSK et al AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO CHARLES R LUSK LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE 964 Helmsley Court Lake Mary FL 32746 CURRENT RESIDENCE

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JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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OF CALIFORNIA NA

NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY

PERMITTED SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS ON

AS TRUSTEE OR ITS

BEHALF OF VENDER MORTGAGE TRUST 1994-3

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 1st 1995 entered in Civil Case No. 97 2593 CA 14 W of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County Sanford Florida. I will sell to the highest and test tidder for cash at front door of courthouse of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SANFORD Florida, at 11 00 am on the 5th day of MAY, 1998 the following described property as set forth in said 5 mmary Final Judgment to-

LOT B. GREENWOOD LAKES. UNIT 3 ACCORDING TO PLAT AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK PAGE 85 PUBLIC PECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Dated this 1st day of April, CIRCUIT COURT SEALI

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court Dy Jane E Jasewic DAVID J STERN PA ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

Service Publish April 12, 19, 1996

Project #FG-141-98/DJC.
Project Title Lake Howell
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CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 08-0193-CA-14-W MELLON MORTGAGE

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INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT (8)
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OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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the 5th day MAY, 1996 the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to-wit.
LOT 55, OAK VILLA, ACCORD-

ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 40, PAGES 76 AND 77, PUBLIC

RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

Dated this End day of April

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

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DEFENDANT(8)

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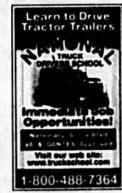
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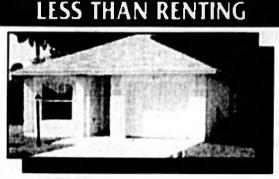
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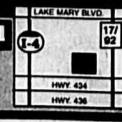


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Spring has sprung!

Spring Fling Fashion Show and Luncheon to be sponsored by Family and Community Educators

Special to Herald

SANFORD - Spring has sprung and it's time for a "Beach Party Bash"!

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension
Service Family and Community Education
Volunteers are sponsoring their 7th annual
Spring Fling with a beach party theme

Spring Fling, with a beach party theme.

The benefit fashion show and luncheon will be on Friday, April 17, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 West County Home Road, Sanford (across from Flea World). Come and enjoy lunch in a casual setting, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event includes a program on skin care and make up, a fashion show with fashions from Lerner's in the Seminole Towne Center mall, benefit raffle, and luncheon. Cost of the Spring Fling is \$6, with proceeds going to adult and youth educational scholarships.

In order to be able to monetarily support the following organizations, the FCE sponsors programs such as the Spring Fling Fashion Show and Luncheon. They also sponsor a benefit garage sale to receive additional moneys to support community programs.

Proceeds for this event will be for youth and

adult educational scholarships.

The Mission of the Organization is:

 to strength families
 to participate in public decision making regarding issues that concern children and families; and

 to promote the effectiveness of volunteer action and support.

There are areas of county and state concern that are the main focal point of their organization. They include: **PAMILY FOCUS**

Please see FCE, Page 7C



A spring bouquet of fashion

Fashions and fund-raising just seem to go together, especially at this time of year. Three of the many events scheduled around the county include those sponsored by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Family and community Educators Volunteers, with models Louise Nolan and B.J. Squires (shown from left), the Heathrow Women's Club and the Sanford Woman's Club. These three shows raise money for youth and adult scholarships.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

'April in Paris' theme of second

theme of second Heathrow fashion show

From Staff Reports

HEATHROW - Ah, spring...and a woman's thoughts turn to sundresses, bathing suits, Bermuda shorts and vacations in Paris.

If you can't go to Paris, Heathrow is the next best thing, especially on Wednesday, April 29, when the Country Club at Heathrow is transformed into a fashion runway and the best in spring fashions are presented by Our Boutique, of Longwood, and Adriana's, of Winter Park.

Sponsored by Longwood Lincoln-Mercury, the second charity fashion show presented by the Heathrow Women's Club, supports the charities chosen by the club: The Lisa Merlin House, Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, Sanford Middle School "Adopt a School", Seminole Community College Scholarship(s) and Safehouse of Seminole.

house of Seminole.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with champagne punch, hors d'ocuvres, delicious desserts, coffee and tea.

There will also be a silent auction and raffle, with a wide array of fabulous gifts.

The fashion show, which promises to be an energetic presentation, begins at 8.

Each year, the woman's club decides which charities to support with various fund-raising efforts. An overview of the charities chosen for the year, in September, follows:

The Liea Meriin House, Inc.
"A Safe Place for a New Beginning"

reads the sign on the front lawn of the Lisa Merlin House. Inside resides a group of women who desperately want a new beginning. It is a half-way house for women recovering from alcoholism and substance abuse. This non-profit organization began as a dream in 1992 by Lisa Merlin and Terri Blount, both recovering addicts. In February of 1994, the home opened and since July, 1996, 112 women have passed

through the doors.

Situated under the sheltering branches of several large trees, the Lisa Merlin House is home to 12

The women, who range from 18 years to 50 years of age, sleep in bunk beds, four to a room. Personal photos, mementos and decorating touches evoke a college dorm atmosphere. Bathrooms are at a premium so a large mirror and shelf provide space for primping in the hallway. There is a small living room where meetings are conducted. Kitchen duty is shared and everyone eats nightly dinner together at a picnic table off of the kitchen. A treed back yard provides additional meeting space and visiting area for

family visitation on Sundays.

The Lisa Merlin House is open to women from Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties and they must be 18 years of age or older, employable and recovering from alcohol and/or substance abuse. In addition, \$100 per week is collected for resident fees. The average stay lasts from six months to one year. An application and interview process is conducted before entering the program upon availability. Based upon the Alcoholic's Anonymous' 12-step program, Lisa Merlin House offers a safe, structured, nurturing and loving environment in which to make the transition into

mainstream society.

The Heathrow Women's Club has contributed to the Lisa Merlin House for the past three years. In 1995, a donation for \$11,000 was presented, which was used to defray administrative costs. A \$5,000 check was presented in 1996. The most recent donation of \$11,575 was presented at the May, 1997 General Membership Meeting. Most of this donation has been placed in a building fund to pay for planned renovation and expansion.

The survival of the Lisa Merlin House

The survival of the Lisa Merlin House depends on civic and business groups and private individuals for support.

Vintage fashions featured at Sanford woman's club event



The Sanford Woman's Club will present a vintage fashion show on Wednesday, April 22. Wearing a bridesmald's dress, from another era, is Mary Hilliman, will model with her daughter, Laurie Blair, who is wearing a peignoir set with marabou trim.



Also modeling in the Sanford Woman's Club show are Dorothy Anthony (from left), Donna Frank, Mary Dale Jones and Eve Rogero, the show includes a function and donations are \$12 (proceeds to the club's scholarship fund). Please RSVP by April 17 to Betty Jack at 321-1867.

Merci Beau Coup!
The invitations (art enlarged for layout) for the Heathrow

for layout) for the Heathrow Women's Club fashion show 'April in Paris' were donated by Alice Pearl of The Inkwell in Lake Mary. The design is 'Gaslight' from Odd Balls, Pine Bluff, Ark.

so modeling in the Senford Women's Club show a

City of Angels tops 'cinematic grab bag' on screens this week

The big boat has finally sunk out of the top spot at the box office, but not for long I imagme Once the word is spread about the effects heavy Lost in Space, you could see Iltanic resurface. However, industry people prognosticated that Space would tip the Best Picture Oscar winner overboard.

In the cinematic "grab bag" this week, you will not find any contenders to the top position, but a few are worthy of

City of Angels (Three and a half stars) is one of the most sensual, passionate love stories I have seen in a while. Nicolas Cage plays an angel named Seth, who wanders the Earth consoling people, helping people in crists situations or just helping people making the adjustment from life to the afterlife. A spritely heart surgeon sees Seth during an opcration, which only the delirious or dving can do. He becomes entranced by Maggie (Meg Ryan) and slowly a relationship develops. But the only way Seth can truly be happy with Maggie is to give up his angelic existence and become human. Through splendid direction and wonderful acting. City of Angels is nearly able to cover up some of the problems with its script like the fact that there is no reason given for why all the angels hang out in a library. Director Brad Siberling, who grows up from his first feature. Casper, gives the film its dreamy, ethercal quality while conveying the film's free spirit, love life message. This Angels is a slice of heaven. It makes you apprectate the beauty and freedoms of living life.

Men with Guns (Three stars) is a new John Sayles' movie, and the title refers to guerrillas and soldiers that oppress and terrorize the indigent farming communities south of the border, Sayles (Lone Star) takes an understated approach to his film presenting a doctor (Federico Luppi) who embarks on a trek



David Frazier Staff

Writer

into the countryside to find seven students he trained for a governmental program. The program was designed to offer health care and medical needs to the outlying inhabitants. The doctor has lived a sheltered, padded life, but, as he drives deeper on his quest, reality becomes as cold as the men with guns. Sayles shot his film in Spanish with English subtitles which the American filmmaker felt more appropri-ate in telling his story. How-ever, this interesting political drama may be too formal and rigid. I felt I was watching a docu-drama that held me for its over two hour time, but never really farred me. Still, I'll take a mediocre Sayles' film any day. The film is playing exclusively at Enzian theater in Mattland.

I was struck dopey by the good-hearted, light comedies Nell Simon's The Odd Couple II (Three stars) and My Clant (Three stars). The former deals with the reuniting of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau as Felix and Oscar, cleanliness obsessed and the slob, respectively. They are on the way to California to watch their children wed, but the trip and the fact that the two haven't spoken in 30 years takes its toll. It seems that Hollywood finds a way to keep the fire stoked in these two screen legends by supplying roles for them to act in Odd Couple II is a sunny breeze. Take a stroll.

The latter has Billy Crystal playing a down-and-out agent -isn't that a good thing?-that is fired by his only client. He



Nicolas Cage and Meg Rayn star in City of Angels, Warner Bros.' romantic drams of hope and desire.

wrecks into a brook and is saved by a glant (Gheorghe Muresan) who lives in a monastery. The forlorn giant named Max is promised to be reunited with a long, lost love if he agrees to be the agent's new discovery. Sure, My Glant becomes sentimental, but what struck me as odd was the fact that the filmmakers take time to explain the condition that individuals like Washington Wizard center Muresan suffer from. It is touching when, in the end credits, we see "For Andre", dedicated to the wrestler and Crystal's Princess Bride co-star who died because his heart could not sustain the pressures of its function in such a big body.

Four rising stars take the stage as The Newton Boys (Three stars), the fraternal thieves that heisted over eighty banks between 1919 1924. Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich and Vincent D'Onofrio comprise the Newtons, who felt they were owed something from the powers that be and still maintained a murder-free record. In fact, these good ole boys were likely to carry on a conversation with their victims than to intimidate or frighten them. There is enough energy and winsome pleasure to distract you from the poor characterization of the supporting characters. Don't forget to stay for the ending where the real Newtons talk about their esca-

Rapper-turned-actor Cube takes on a new role as director and writer of a new film called The Player's Club (Two stars). Cube mixes Striptease with Shougirls, a toxic combination, by introducing audiences to Diamond, played by the stunning newcomer LisaRaye. Diamond has to strip in order to make it through college and bringing up her son. But the place where she works, the Player's Club, seems to swallow up anyone who it employs including Diamond's cousin, ice Cube intermittently concentrates on his main character. Other times, he fills his movie with a lot of useless, dead air as when the club's owner, Dollar Bill (Bernie Mac), is being hounded by a local gangater. Player's Club is an earnest first step for the tenderfoot film-

maker if nothing else. Bruce Willis catches \$20 million for tripe like Mercury Rising (Two stars)? Willis plays an FBI agent protecting a young autistic savant from the National Security Agency (NSA) headed up by Alec Baldwin's baddle. The boy, played annoyingly by Miko Hughes (Pet Sematary), happened upon a code in a cross-word scramble, and now the NSA will do anything to take out this unexpected error. Shooting and bruising the bad guys is how Willis carns his excessive paycheck. If only there were a performance clause to be judged by box office intake, then that \$20 million would be a lot smaller.

Lastly. The Real Blonde (One and a half stars) is a laughless comedy, and a far cry from director Tom DiCillo's much better first effort, Living in Oblivion. Here, DiCillo follows a few yupples as they go through the world of relationships, acting and modeling. Each of the characters in the movie seem to have one hang-up or another. It affects their daily lives and the rest of DiCillo's movie explores how deals with it individually. Whereas DiCillo poked fun at the independent film industry with Oblivion, he tries to go after the world of modeling and acting. It ends up more bland sitcom than smart satire.

MOVIE TRIVIA

Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget starred in a South Seas film in which Paget was in love with a young Frenchman (name forgotten). The tribe did not approve of this interracial affair and planned to sacrifice the maiden to appease a cumbling volcano, Please supply the title of this movie, and is it available on video?—F.W., Los Alamitos A That 57 film was 'Bird of Paradise," and the young Frenchman was played by Louis Jourdan. There is no video.

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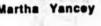
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Ritz: Locals to star in Mother Hicks

By David Frazier HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Local residents will put their acting skills to the test starting April 24 at the St. John's Gallery.

Ron Rose, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and longtime Sanford resident Martha Yancey are in the starting lineup for the new Ritz Theater play. Mother Hicks.

The play is being directed by another Sanfordite. Alton Lathrop, who charmed audiences with his rendition of Hoke in Driving Miss Daisy.

Hicks is set in a small Illinois town in 1935 and it is about an orphaned girl who befriends the town curmudgeon. We're having a great time

play. She performs as Izzy, the town gossip. She will be drawing from her days when she spoke to a crowd of 100 to 150 people for a cosmetic company. Yancey also emceed the talent show at the last Golden Age Games. "I'm used to speaking in front of people." said Yancey. She has been very active in the community. but she is hoping the community will become more involved with the Ritz. "I'm very disap-pointed [with local support] because we need more culture in Sanford," Yancey said.

Ron Rose, a member of the board to restore the Ritz Theater, will be playing Clovis, the town's store owner, says that he is involved to help in cultural awareness. I want to be a part of building the cultural

with it," said Yancey of the aspects of the community," play. She performs as izzy, the said Rose. He believes that drawing attention to culture will help out the economic development of the community. The last time Rose acted in a play, he admitted, was back in high school. "I thought it would be fun," he said, "They were short on males to do some of the parts."

In addition to Yancey and Rose, Mike Stairs, son of Realtor Helen, will also be per-forming in Mother Hicks. With a cast of 11 actors altogether. the Ritz is trying to keep with its tradition in providing a stage to present and develop local talent.

Mother Hicks will be per-formed April 24-26 and May eriday and Satwill be at 2 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Andre Bodison

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Andre Bodison announce their martage Saturday, March 21. 3:00 p.m. in a double ring. formal ceremony at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Reverend William Lewis officiated at the Christian ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson. Sr., the bride chose for her vows an ivory formal length gown of satin with a lace neckline with a Vshaped bodice of net with lace fitted at the waistline. French lace accented the body and train. She wore a waist length illusion veil attached to white roses shaped like a crown. She carried a bouquet of ivory and peach roses accented with ivory

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Latonya Daniels. She wore a peach tea length gown with peach roses in her hair. She carried a bouquet of peach and tvory flowers.

Serving the groom as best man was Ondrous Redding. Flower girl was Amber Bodison and ring bearer was Russell Lawson. Rudolph Davis and Jeffrey Williams served as ushers.

Soloist and organist was Eloise Diliguard. Soloists were Evangelist Roy Lawson and Rosa L. Simpson.

Sharing this sacred occasion was the groom's mother, Sylvia Bodison; his grandmother, Emestine Roberts: grandfather, William Hudson; godmother, Jacqueline Humphrey and the bride's godmother, Faye Perkins.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Elk's Lodge. The bride's book was kept by Glorie Simpson. The dinner was served by the members of Evergreen Temple No. 321 of the Elks. Musical presentations were by DJ Mike Robinson. The blessing of the meal was by Evangelist Roy

Serving the couple were Faye Perkins, caterer; wedding cake, Ernest Culbert; videographer, Alfred Rawls and flower/consultant, Rozilind Tillman.

Estate planning reviewed

Attorney exlains options to Sanford Woman's Club

ting, members of the Sanford Woman's Club welcomed Sanford Attorney S. Kirby Monerief as the guest speaker for the May meeting.

introduced by DeLores Lash, Moncrief spoke about estate planning. He explained the differences between a traditional will and a living trust. For the person who creates a living trust, these assets are available during his/her lifetime. Advantage of a living trust is that it is not subject to the review of a probate court, protects you if you become incapacitated and assures your privacy, among other options. Monerief also covered the advantages of durable power of attorney as well as healthcare surrogates.

President Ruth Gaines heard routine reports and urged members to participate in the SWC President's Project _ Maltiple Sclerosis Walk on April 4 in Winter Park. Ruth was the volunteer coordinator for the event and a phantom walker. Her interest in MS is through her daughter's battle with the crippling disease.

It was announced that District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, con-tributed \$5,000 to the recent central Florida storm relief fund with about \$2,200 of that amount donated by the FFWC Emergency Relief Fund.

In reply to a survey currently being conducted, the club voted unanimously for English to be proclaimed as the official language of the United States of America.

Two new members inducted by Rose Jacobson, second vice president, are Ann Clayton and Jeana Hughes, Jeana transferred from the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford where she was club president before the club

disbanded. ..., Alectub at the



Rose Jacobson (center) inducts two new members, Anne Clayton (left) and Jeana Hughes into the San-

ford Woman's Club.

SEMIOR EDITOR DORIS DIETRICH

FFWC state convention in Orlando April 24-27 are Ruth Gaines, Betty Colbert, Betty Jack and Fran Morton. It was voted on to change the

meeting time to 10 a.m. when the club year begins in Octo-

The president announced

that members are kicking off Libraries 2000, the GFWC's campaign to fulfill the commitment to the President's Summit for America's future. In support of the goals of the summit, GFWC pledged to increase the literacy of the nation's youth with a goal of contributing at least \$12.5 million worth of books and materials to public libraries and public school libraries by the year 2000. President Gaines asked the members to bring a book to the May meeting to support this cause.

Bunnie Logan reviewed the final revisions in the club's bylaws which she chaired and which required in depth study. For her dedication in this project and other club-related activities, the president pre-Bunnle with sented "Celebrate Women" award.

Hostesses were: Mary Dale Jones and Carrie Greene, chairmen, Viola Frank, Rose Payne, Rose Jacobson, DeLores Lash and Bunnie Logan.

VINTAGE FASHION SHOW COMING UP

The Sanford Woman's Club proudly presents its annual Fashions for Education, a Vintage Fashion Show and Luncheon, on Wednesday, April 22, at the clubhouse when vintage fashions belonging to local See Dietrich, Page 40 50

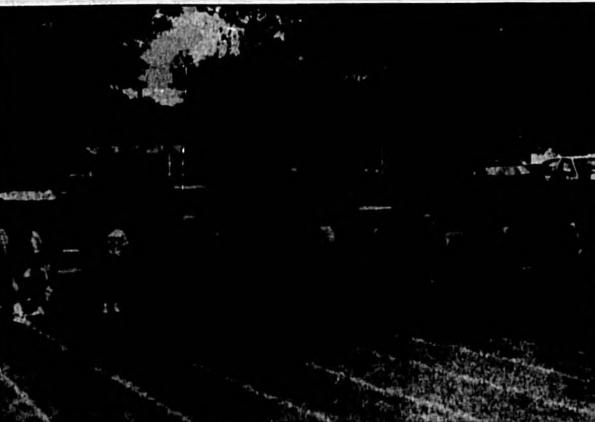


DeLores Lash introduced Attorney S. Kirby Moncrief as guest speaker at the April meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club.



Sanford Woman's Club president Ruth Gaines (left) presents her monthly "Celebrate Women" award to Bunnie Logan.

280 compete in annual Lake Mary Girl Scout Stardust Olympics



Saturday, April 4 started out a little wet, but the weather quickly cleared in time for the 5th Annual Stardust Olympics. Stardust is the name of the Girl Scout Service Unit based in Lake Mary. The games were held on the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall. Over 280 girls competed in games such as shot put (using water balloons), races and Frisbee throws. New to the games this year was the bean bag race. Girls in Kindergarten and 1st grade ran with a bean bag on their head, 2nd and 3rd used 2 bean bags and 4th and up used

There were also some trial games this year so the girls competing could decide if they want to add them to the Olym-pics next year. Of the trial games, the sack race was the most successful and will be added to the games as a medal event next year.

The Olympics is a very expensive event, but thanks to the generous donations from sponsors, the event was free to all Girl Scouts. The Gold



sponsors were Afcom. Sunniland Corporation, Dr. Steven Feiner of Gastroenterology Associates of Central Florida, the Lake Mary Community Im-

provement Association, CV Pros of Fern Park, Dr. Jon F. Sweet of Advance Women's Health Specialist, Cumberland Farms, Walker & Company Construction, Recoton, Lake Mary Cycles. Doug Forner Photography.

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River: Kathy Breland; Neona-

To make the event run smoothly takes more than just monetary donations. It takes the support of parents who donate their time to serve as judges and volunteers. More than 50 parents spent the day helping out as judges and run-

Stardust also had some special guests this year. Unable to have their own Olympics, Cadettes and Seniors from the Dreamfinders Service Unit (Longwood) joined Stardust for their Olympics. They were sponsored by Mid-Florida Urological Associates and Mane Event Hairstyling.

Some of the winners from the Stardust Olympics will go on to compete against the Whispering Wind Service Unit (Sanford) at the end of the month.

Second graders getting ready to run the 25-yard dash

ANNIVERSARIES



Lincoln and Madeline Simon

The Simons mark 50th anniversary at gala reception

SANFORD Lancoln E. and Javorales set up on a profes-Madeline I. (Schoeckl Simon - sonal sound system a clear Silver Pine Drive, Lake Mary observed their 50th 4. They were married on that date in 1945 in Orange N. L. by the Rev. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist

the celebration of their galder wedding miniversary the couples children entertained at a golden gala reexplien at the Bettve D. South Cultural Arts Center in Santord on April 14. White and gold decorations are cented with like and purple. the bride's chosen colors for her worlding 50 years ago were used throughout the reception area. Numerous photos of the wedding and the Simons life together were on display

Tributes were given by the touple's four children: Leslie Hinson. Knoxville. Tenn. Barbara Simon, Lake Mary, Elizabeth Storck, Alexandria, Va. and Robert Simon, Atlanta. There are five grand-

Delectable foods served to mon, provided Glenn Miller and South Carolina.

othlers assisting with the termina were several wedning anniversary on April - grandchildren - Kathy Winteric childhood trend of the Simons chaldren Racine Wis Tillian Clary Unicoln's sister from Merritt Island Hennetta Simon sister in law Orlando Michelle and Mickey Worley Inends of the comples children Jackson ville, Teresa Bates, children's friends theksonville and Karen Weber, the couple's next door neighbor in Lake

Lincoln emovs puttering in has workshop and working crossword puzzles. Madeline. likes to read and work crossword puzzles and both enjoy music. They are retired from Walter Hawkins Realty Bossier City, La.

The couple's secrets for a long marriage are compromisting, enjoying mutual interests and laughing at each other's bad jokes, according to daughter Barbara Simon.

Out-of-town guests at-52 guests attending the gala tended from all-Florida, were prepared by family and Georgia. Kansas. Wisconsin, friends. A nephew, Jay Si- Virginia. Tennessee, Texas

Taking a look at Oviedo's roots

A little over two weeks ago I weiked into one of Oviedo veu lmary landmarks. It you have not patrouized the Town House in several years, the first stepinside is like saddling up to a Inexade again-

As I walked in I spotted her immediately. She was coiledhead to too in a dashing violet. sont. And today she was my guide on the Oviedo Historical

Helen Miller, although a three year resident, fell in love. with this small agricultural town She and her husband David settled here from Miami where Helen taught school for 20 plus years

"To me," Miller said "Oviedostill has enough of the country to appreciate and enjoy?

As she found out more about the history, her interest in the OVIEDO . WINTER SPRINGS

DAWN

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JONER RICH

"I think it s very important to do something for the commumity," said Miller "(David and I) just climbed in and became very, very, active

As First Vice President of the Oviedo Bistorical Society. Helen credits Society President Karen Jacobs, for taking her under her wing, and introducing; her to history makers in founding members such as Thelma Lee Clouts, Coach Paul and Virginia Mikler. Mildred and Dick Adicks, and Kathryn tawton still attend society meetings

Helen says her main job is to organize and be in charge of the programs. Her emphasis is getting interesting programs to generate interest in the community. The main focus for the historical society is raising funds for a planned tricommunity museum that will encompass the agricultural and farming roots of Slavia. Chuluota and Oviedo.

*Our goal is to help preserve community identity of Oviedo by collecting and disseminating history about Oviedo," said

The lustorical society is currently planning an exhibit of heritage and history at the 4th Annual Taste of Oviedo on May 16 Visitors can see and reminisce about the way Oviedo used to be

For a lot of history and a lot of fun, become a member or come by one of the monthly meetings. Upcoming events for the historical society include noted speaker Dr. Paul Hartman speaking about the "History of Engineering Works in Florida." When you get there, ask Helen about some of the historic homes in Oviedo And if you're lucky, she may just take you on a personal tour. For more information, please contact the Helen Miller at 977-1273 or Karen Jacobs at 365-3372



Heathrow women walk for cancer

The Heathrow Women's Club will meet at the Heathrow Country Club for their monthly meeting on April 13 at 10 30 a.m. This meeting will be devoted to the election of the 1998'90 board members Heathrow Women's Club members participated in the Walk for Cancer' 5 mile walk at Lake Eola on Feb. 28. It was a pleasant walk for a good cause. The quaint old homes around the walking route were a great bonus. Those participating were Julian Collier (standing, from left). Vivian Whitchurch, Madeleine Steiner, Mary Sciuto, Julie Howard, Amie Theisen (in front) and President Pam Collins

Spectators need right training in sports

DEAR ABBY, You and *Concerned Mom in Indiana" were dead right about parents who jeer and bully children in sports contests. Children's sports are about participation, sportsmanship, character development and other healthy habits that last a lifetime. It's inexcusable to jeer or berate sixthgraders on a basketball court. Had the parents and coaches spent more time in their YMCA, they would

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certainly have learned that.

YMCAs, which last year helped more than 7 million children learn about sports and sportsmanship, support a code for spectators that many adults would do well to heed:

YMCA SPECTATOR'S CODE (1) Remember that children play organized sports for their own fun-They are not there to entertain you, and they are not miniature proathletes.

(2) Be on your best behavior. Don't use profane language or harass players, coaches or officials.

(3) Applaud good plays by your own team and the visiting team. (4) Show respect for your team's opponents. Without them there

would be no games. (5) Never ridicule or scold a child for making a mistake during a

competition (6) Condemn the use of violence in all forms.

(7) Respect the officials' decisions (8) Encourage players to always

play according to the rules. Abby, professional athletes are not always good role models for our children, but the good sportsmanship and healthy lifestyles gained in our country's gymnasiums and on its courts and playing fields can make our children good role models for each other, for us, and for future generations. But first, adults have to let them play and send them the right messages.

DAVID R. MERCER,
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR, YMCA OF THE USA

DEAR DAVID: I'm sure that many readers - not to mention athletic coaches - will thank to ask cur friends how long they you for sharing the YMCA's Spectator's Code. Put into action, it provides a healthy atmosphere for children to build not only athletic skills,

but life skills as well. I agree that children model their behavior after the adultawho care for them, and they often learn more from what they observe than what they are told. That's why it's important for all adults - not just sports heroes - to set a good example.

DEAR ABBY. We have a problem. We just heard from some old friends we haven't seen in a while They are coming for a visit and planto stay at our home. They told us their arrival date, but didn't mention when they plan to leave

I am having a disagreement with my husband over this I say it is OK

plan to stay He insists that it would be in poor taste to do so.

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DEAR UNSURE: There is nothing wrong with making guests how long they plan to stay. A hostess needs that information in order to stock the refrigerator.

If their answer is "indefinitely," then I'd say you have a

Good advice for everyone - teens to eniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Heal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.55 (64 to the Consideration Alaba, Anger 184.50 in Canadat to: Dear Abby, Anger Bunkirt, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 81054-0447. (Pustage is included.)

DAR learns about state's past

At a recent meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, members and guests enjoyed a delicious brunch at the lovely home of member Vanra Decker, in Winter Springs.

An inspiring talk given by Jim Robison, area historian and published author, was enjoyed by all Robison is a graduate of the University of Florida's College of Journalism, where he also studied the history of the south from the ante-bellum years through Reconstruction. He has been reporting and editing in Central Florida counties since 1975. Robison is the co-author of the book Flashbacks: The Story of Central Florida's Past which was published in 1995.

Robison related memories of his family's past in Florida and also told about Lewis Thornton Powell. Civil War veteran. Powcil was a co-conspirator in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln and was executed on July 7, 1865. In November 1994 his remains were removed from Washington, DC. and were buried next to his mother in Geneva Cemetery,



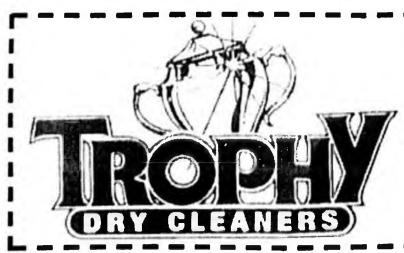
Historian Jim Robison converses with Heidi Haines, Regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Geneva, Fla. The husband of Harrison's Chapter is a descendant of the Powell family. one of the members of Sallie



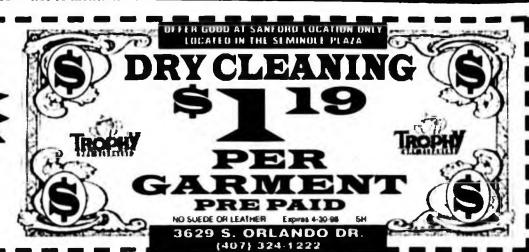
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A Tom Thumb wedding presented at Greater New Zion Missionary Baptist Church

Tom Thumb Wedding at church portrays 'Unity in Friendship'



"Unity In Friendship", a Tom Thumb Wedding was held at the Greater New Mt. Zion. Missionary Baptist Church, Saturday, March 21. This fund raiser. was given by the youth department

Musical renditions were by Shamae Brooks, Clarence McKnight, Brooke Williams and Ladashia Beasley.

The Friendship Exchange solo "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by LeJamal Richardson Serving to unite Simone Rivers and Clifton Grant were. Le-Jamal Richardson who was the minister of Iom Thumb Honored friend was Alexandria Rouse best how was P Jamus Lawrence Attendants were Ayenal Rouse, Monte Metaberying as flower attendants. were Imoni Pridgett, Bre Na Rouse, Sharnice Wright with Escort Adam Rivers Ringbearer was Gavin Carlton

Moins and dads sharing honors were Tony Littles. Christopher lawrence, Ricky Littles, Terrance lattles, Shimira Terrance lattles. Hooks, Julathia Richardson. Wright After the wedding, the reception of The Unity In Friendship" was held in the church annex.

50 TEENAGE PARENTS IN TAPP PROGRAM

The TAPP Program at Crooms Academy opened in April of 1986 with two teenage parent teachers. They were Dr. Brendette Hardy Blake, who is the present principal and Mrs. Patsy Mossan. The nursery consisted of eleven teenage mothers, seven babies and one nursery assistant.

Today there are 50 teenage parents enrolled at Crooms Academy and eight teenage parents attend Seminole High School. The teenage parents who attend Seminole High School bring their babies to Crooms Academy each morning, and from there are bused

to Seminole High School, There are three nurseries at (birth-1 year), toddler (1 year-2 years), and the twos nursery (2) year). The nursery staff consists of one nursery facilitator. eight nursery assistants and three foster grandparents that volunteer in the nursery

In addition, the Crooms Academy 1997-1998 Dreamer and Doet is Ms. Valerie Miller, who is also enrolled in the Teenage Parent Program.

Natherine Bentley, nursery facilitator says the program efforts are made to meet students social and emotional needs resulting from pregnancy and related programs. An excellent academic program is offered to maintain continuity by the student's educational program. Students receive instruction on nutrition, childcare, parenting, family planning, and proper medical care for their children and them selves. Peer counseling is provided for the development of a positive self-concept.

Tami Fischer is a 17-year-old tenth grader who is proud to be given a second change along with her 8 1/2 month-old son Zachary She says she plans to graduate and attend computer classes where she will be able to get a good job to take care of her son and herself. Tami says she hopes that the TAPP Program remains in the community to help other teens like herself

Jessica Walton, a. 16-year-old tenth grader, has a 2-monthold son, Doquan, Jessica says she has used the TAPP Program for three months with the help of the program. She plans to graduate and become a lawyer and she knows that her

baby will have supervised care. The children will be ready

Crooms Academy, infants when they are older to enter regular pre-school classes and

transportation is provided. Crooms Academy's campus. according to principal Hardy Blake, is always open to the community to visit. Volunteers to help and support the program designed to help these young parents to get an education and become productive parents and someday, become wives of young men who love and value them as women of high self-esteem

SUNRISE SERVICES

St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue and East 10th Street, will host the Easter Sunday Sunnse service at 6:00 a.m., April 12. The New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor William Lewis the choir and ushers will deliver the message. The community is invited to worship and share the summer breakfast with those in attendance. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pas-

Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave, with the Rev. James Lynn, will host the 6.00 a.m. summer service, April 12, The New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church choir and users along with Pastor Ricky Scott will bring the message.

EASTER SING-OUT

Wear your Easter attire and enjoy Christian gospel singing with local singers. The Sanford-Christianaires will sor a sing out Easter Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Semmole African American Academy of Arts. 1017 West 13th Street. See you there for a Christian singing fellowship.



Jessica Walton and her son Da quan (left) and Tami Fischer and son Zachary,

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ettizens will be on parade. You're invited. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser will enable a deserving woman to return to college.

No tickets will be sold at the door and tickets must be purchased through a club member by April 17 or by calling Betty Jack, 321-1887.

IXORA TO BEAUTIFY HABITAT HOMES

In existence for 33 years, lxora Garden Club has donated several thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of work to beautify areas of Sanford. According to Barbara Chapman, "they have a fundraiser at the Sanford Civic Center to pay for their many altruistic undertakings."

Recently, Barbara said, club members took on another project to keep Sanford beautiful. They will plant a shade tree and a citrus tree and donate a watering hose to each Habitat house built in the Sanford area beginning with the first one on April 18.

Barbara suggests you mark your calendar now for Ixora's next fund raiser, "Making Spirits Bright" on Oct. 24 at the Sanford Civic Center.

MOONEY BROTHERS MARK BIRTHDAYS

Mitchell R. and Mooney recently had visitors. Ohto state Sen Richard Finan and his wife, Joan, while they were vacationing at Bonita Beach. Sen. Finan is Speaker of the House in Ohio.

Mitchell and his brother Greg, of Atlanta, recently celebrated their birthdays on April 1. Mitchell was 86 and Greg was 46.

The surprise of the day for DANCERS IN PARADE Mitch was receiving a birthday card from the White House signed by President Bill Clinton and his wife. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mitch will never be the same

FISH FRY FEEDS THRONGS

Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church was a beehive of activity when nearly

300 lungry patrons were served a fish dinner put on by the men of the church to help finance spiritual retreats for the men, women and youth of the church.

The menu included catfish fingerlings, cheese grits, coleslaw and hush pupples with fruit cobbler and ice cream for dessert.

Ashy Jones was overwhelmed with the success of the annual event. It was highly successful, he said.

In addition, fresh produce was up for grabs as well as baked goods prepared by the women of the church.

Dancers from Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and Miriain and Valerie's School of Dance Arts will perform in Disney's "Happy Easter Parade" both live and on ABC television Easter Sunday. Look for them with baskets, balloons and lollipops as they dance down Main Street at Walt Disney World.

Health & Fitness

Seminole County Health Department Designed to improve the health of the community

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - National Public Health Week has been celebrated during the past week to recognize the efforts of public health departments across the country in improving the health of the general public.

Activities were held to increase public awareness of the services provided to the community through local health departments.

The Seminole County Health Department promotes and protects the health and safety of the people of the community by assessing and monttoring the community's needs; assuring the availability of education, prevention, intervention and emergency programs; and by facilitating the development of rules, regulations and local ordinances.

"It is our goal to ensure good health outcomes for the entire community," explains Dr. Jane Polkowski, director of the Seminole County Health Department.

The department offers a wide range of services at no or minimal cost. Some services are offered to individuals who meet financial eligibility, but many services are offered to the general public regardless of financial situation.

Disaster assistance is part of the health department's responsibilities. Teams of nurses are sent into the field, as they were following the recent tornadoes, to offer aid and assess needs for other services.

The department is also responsible for many environmental health aspects. They nursing homes, and other public schools buildings to ensure the public's safety. The department tests septic tanks, and public swimming pools. They conduct lead testing. The health de-partment also follows up on complaints concerning unsafe conditions and violations, such as with "No Smoking" laws.

The health department is responsible for the control of communicable discases. Tourism increases the exposure to infectious diseases brought in from other countries. Immunizations that are required by law are offered at no cost regardless of financial

The department also provides free information for travclers relating to necessary in-

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Dr. Jane Polkowski, director of the Seminole County Health Department

oculations and related health

issues for other countries Screening and clinical follow-up are offered for tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases. Clients' privacy is protected, assures Polkowski.

Confidential AIDS testing is offered. Tests can be identified only by a number to ensure the clients anonymity. A new oral antibody test is available. Polkowski hopes by providing the less invasive oral test more individuals will be tested.

Polkowski emphasizes the importance of preventative care. Every dollar spent on immunizations saves \$10 in childhood illness costs. This figure does not include the savings in pain and suffering.

Healthy Start is part of a state wide program which offers support services, including nurses and social workers.

to assist new mothers. WIC is a nutritional program for pregnant women and young children that provides food assistance, and nutritional education and screening. Both programs are offered at no charge to at risk clients.

To assure the availability of adequate health care for everyone in the community the department offers basic medical, prenatal, dental and vision services based on the clients' ability to pay.

Some services are available on a walk-in basis. Appointments are also available. For more information about any of the services offered by the health department call (407) 322-2724. The Seminole County Health Department is located at 400 West Airport Blvd., Sanford, Offices are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Courtesy of BILL TROCHLELL - Fitness Expert

Why We Need Protein

Protein comes in many sources such as eggs, chicken, turkey, beef, beans and dairy products. The main purpose for eating protein is to supply nutrition to the muscle. If protein is left out of a diet your body will absorb lean muscle mass to get the proper balance of protein needed. Remember, a well balanced diet consists of proper amounts of protein, carbohydrates, and fats.

Simple Solutions to Tough Weight Loss

A weekly column by **CAROL FREEMAN** Health and Fitness Consultant

: Because of my busy schedule, I cat out a lot. I've begun gaining so much weight, my clothes are getting tight. Can I have some suggestions?

A: Sure thing.

salad dressing was the top source of fat in enjoy the whole dinning experience with American women's diets. Rather than half the calories. allowing the restaurant to pour salad dressing over your salad, ask for it on the side so you can dip your salad sparingly

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Tip #3: Order a la carte. That way you get the main dish you want without all the extra items.

Tip #4: Take some home. When the meal comes, mentally divide the portions in half. Eat half and take to other half home. Tip #1: One study found that regular That way you'll get to taste everything and

Tip #5: Take it away. When you know you've eaten enough, you're not hungry any longer, and there is still food on your plate that you know you'll pick at for the Tip #2: Ask for alternatives to high calo- rest of the evening until it's gone - have

approved by the FDA as safe

for human consumption.

Don't trade it, donate it!

Special to the Herald

The American Lung Association of Central Florida's Vehicle Donation Program provides those with unwanted cars or trucks the opportunity to earn a possible tax deduction while helping fight lung disease. Depending on their condition, donated vehicles are sold to used-car dealers, sold for parts, or sold for scrap. The proceeds from these sales support child and adult lung disease programs such as Asthma Summer Camp and school health education programs like Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU). In addition to the possible tax breaks and the benefits to many ALA programs, the donation of unwanted vehicles also helps clean the air and our community. Cars that sit unused for months at a time often pose an environmental hazard, especially when oil, anti-freeze, and other toxic chemicals are not properly drained.

Help the American Lung Association of Central Florida fight lung disease by donating your car or truck. You may save money on your taxes and you'll also make a big impact on the lives of those who don't breathe as easily as the rest of us. Remember, don't trade it, donate it! For more information on donating your vehicle to the American Lung Association of Central Florida, please call (407) 425-LUNG.

Breast-feeding mothers should take it slow returning to work

Special to the Herald

Working mothers breast-feed their infanta should case back into the workforce.

"If an employer will permit. it's best for a mother to start by taking off at least one day a week until her body gets used to being back at work." said Dr. Judy Hopkinson at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Hous-

"If any employer is not flexi-ble, she can get her body ready a couple of weeks before returning by trying to get on the same feeding schedule the baby will be on when she goes back to the office. This usually means breast-feeding in the

morning and evening, and pumping or nursing only at break times during the day." If a breast-feeding mother

works full-time, she may see her milk volume decrease by week's end because of the stress of the job and caring for the child when she gets home. She may then have to nurse frequently in the evenings and on weekends to help keep up the milk supply.

In addition, a breast-feeding mother needs to have a number of things in place before returning to work.

"Mothers should check with employers to see if they can be given two or three breaks and a private place during the day to pump their milk," said Hopkinson, a Baylor assistant Please see Work, Page 7C

sugar. As of April 1, the FDA approved this new calorie free sweetener for use in a variety of products. The process of creating this

Dieters who cut calories by

consuming artificial sweeten-

ers currently have a new

choice. Sucralose. Johnson &

Johnson's new artificial sweet-

ener, is 600 times as sweet as

non-nutritive, high intensity sweetener begins with sucrose. The sugar molecule is changed so that the sweet taste is intensified, but no calories are absorbed by the body. The end product is a water soluble, white crystalline

According to the FDA, "data has been reviewed from more than 110 studies in humans and animals...to identify possible toxic effects including carcinogenic, reproductive and neuralgic effects. No such effects were found, and the FDA's approval is based on it's finding that sucralose is safe for human consumption".

The FDA is approving sucralose for use in a wide variety of foods. It can be used in baking mixes, non-alcoholic beverages, jams and jellies. and many processed food. It is also approved as a table top sweetener and it has been deemed safe for diabetics to

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There's a new choice for artificial sweetener

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"MAKING THE **DECISION ABOUT ASSISTED LIVING**" ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS WHEN? WHY? WHAT?

The Renaissance Retirement Community presents a seminar designed for adult children of elderly parents and/or senior citizens.

GUEST SPEAKERS:

TOM CAMPBELL .

Mr Campbell has worked in the health care field for more than twelve years. He has provided workshops locally and nationally in resident care, mental health, customer service and working with the family. He serves as volunteer trainer for the Department of Elder Affairs. He is a Board Member for the East Central Florida Assisted Living Association and serves on the professional advisory committees for Shands Home Care, Mariner Home Health and the Miller Center of Older Adults. Mr Campbell is President and owner of Residential Care Resource Network

CAROL NIEMIEC -

Registered Nurse - Ms. Niemiec has been in the health care field for sixteen years including Director of Nursing in long term care. She will define the position of independent/assisted living services.

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LOCATION: Renaissance Retirement

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Happy birthday to us!

The Lake Mary Seniors threw themselves a birthday party last week, celebrating 9 years of activity as a group for retired residents of Lake Mary and the surrounding area. Meeting almost daily at the Lake Mary Community Building, there is a senior activity suited to almost every interest. For example, on

Monday the Woodcarvers meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There are games from 1 to 3 p.m. Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas store. The items made by the club are donated to preemle babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store. For more information, call the Senior Center at 324-3097.

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, the West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., North, Longwood, and the Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library

System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182, 862-2282 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

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Volunteer opportunities exist to teach crafts or life skills courses.

Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts

Mary-Heathrow The Lake Festival of the Arts began in June, 1987. Its mission is to raise scholarship money for graduating high school students, to foster pride and involvement in the community. to stimulate and energize the local economy, to entertain and to celebrate the arts. HWC has traditionally supported the Festival by providing volunteers primarily to man the gates. In exchange, a \$1,000 scholarship is given to a graduating art student in the club's name.

The art show began with start-up money from the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and has grown into a nationally recognized show. Considered one of the finest outdoor art shows in Florida, it raises funds for all 47 schools in Seminole County and this past year featured 350 artists from around the country.

Sanford Middle School

The "Adopt a School" program at Sanford Middle School is a new venture for HWC members. Sanford Middle School houses more than 900 middle school students and is located at 1700 French Avenuc, off of U.S. Highway 17/92 in Sanford.

Principal William Moore, who spoke at the HWC General Membership Meeting in September, 1997, expressed a variety of needs. Volunteers can serve as nurse's aid inursing background not required), teacher's aide (which could be anything from tutoring, remedial reading assistance, to correcting papers), assisting at the book fair (collecting money, helping children select books), or media aide.

In addition, mentors, part of Seminole County's DIVIDENDS program, are greatly needed. Mentors are special volunteers, committed to making a difference by assisting a student to graduate. They work one-on-one with the student

for one hour each week, helping them to develop their skills and talents. Mentors encourage their student to participate in all aspects of school and to recognize their selfdefeating behaviors.

The Educational Support Center at 400 E. Lake Mary Bivd. offers training and workshops for anyone wishing to participate as a mentor. All new mentors must submit a background check and be finger printed. Presently, there are approximately five HWC members that have applied to the mentor program.

The relationship between Sanford Middle School and Heathrow Women's Club continues to grow. The school's choir appeared at the December Luncheon Meeting. Sweaters were provided to 55 needy students at Christmas by Club members.

Seminole Community College Scholarship Tuttion and textbook ex-

penses can make going to college seem insurmountable. The Heathrow Women's Club has been striving to make it seem less so, with their new scholarship program which began last year. In May, 1997, three women from Seminole Community College were each presented a \$500 scholarship. All three recipients, mothers as well as students, are presently working toward their goals. The first scholarship recipient is studying marketing management and hopes to work as a sales representative within a large company. The second recipient is studying to be a legal assistant. Recipient number three is working on a dual associate degree as a legal secretary/paralegal. She hopes to go to law school.

The plan this year is to award one \$1,000 scholarship for a woman in Seminole Community College's New Directions program at Seminole Community College. She must have completed one semester of the program and have at least a 3.0 grade point average, although 3.5 is preferable, scholarship applications were distributed to the school. The \$1,000 scholarship is to be awarded in May.

The Safehouse of Seminole

Safehouse, the only HRS certified domestic violence shelter in Seminole County, opened two years ago to provide shelter, counseling, case management, and crisis intervention for victims and their children.

Safehouse has the capacity to shelter 38 victims and their children and they usually stay for six weeks. It is largely funded by the government (IIRS \$91,500), by Seminole County (\$12,000), and with grants and foundations (\$111,000), the estimated opcrational budget for the year is approximately \$280,000, thus Safehouse depends on civic and community, business and industry to make up the difference of approximately \$65,500.

The goal at Safehouse is to help women make the transition from abuse victim to survivor. Confidence and selfesteem increase as women, through counseling, support groups and financial aid, gain control of their lives.

The Heathrow Women's Club first presented Safehouse with a check for \$1,100 at the May, 1997 General Membership Meeting. The funds went toward covering the utility bill which averages \$800 a month. In addition to donating 40% of the funds it will raise in the 1997-98 fiscal year, it is providing \$800 per quarter toward the electric bill through the generosity of Longwood Lincoln-Mercury.

Supplies dwindle quickly and strain the operating budget. HWC members have the opportunity to help by bringing the suggested monthly donation to the General Membership Meetings. For example, in December there were six babies in residence and diapers were desperately needed. The Safehouse is located at an undisclosed location in Seminole County.

Tickets for the fashion show are \$25. Reservation can be made by calling Charlene Benner at 333-3995. Seating is limited.

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Literacy

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They sponsor the annual Family Allair. This has developed into a network of agencies and health professionals County teacn Seminois families what services are available to them. Over 500 families attend per year.

Children and Television They increase public awareness about the issue of children's television. They have encouraged the support and use of television as an educational tool to enhance a child's readiness to learn. They are petitioning names to decrease poor programming aimed at children.

FCE Volunteers have bought children's books to give to low income families and young parents of pre-school children to encourage reading to children. Environmental

They are collecting tabs on cans for the Ronald McDonald house. They give programs on the Program at 323-2500, recycling and non toxic alternatives to household products. County Wide Middle School Poster Contest on 'My Spe-

FCE Volunteers sponsor a county wide competition for middle school youth. The theme is "my special family"

which encourages additional thought about the importance of families. \$100 is given away in prizes for winning youth. 4-H Youth Programs

They support the Seminole County 4-H Program. They give camp scholarships for low income youth. They give additional scholarships for other educational programs for 4-11 youth. They judge youth events, public speaking 6th fashion grade programs, shows, talent contests, and county 4.H demonstrations. COMMUNITY SUPPORT

SafeHouse The FCE Volunteers support SafeHouse as their primary social service agency.

Golden Age Games

The FCE Volunteers organize, promote, and develop the Hobby Show for the Games. Call 323-2500, ext. 5559 for Ticket Information.

Persons needing assistance to participate should contact the Cooperative Extension Service ADA Coordinator at least five working days prior to ext. 5556.







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cial Family'

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them with a babysitter. It is best to introduce the baby to a bottle about three weeks after they are born, then add a bottle of breast milk periodically.
The wonderful thing about

breast-feeding is it really helps a mother feel connected to her baby," said Hopkinson. "When she gets home from a hectic work day, putting the baby to breast immediately is a great way for her to reconnect with the child and put the stresses of the day behind her.'

professor of pediatrics. "If not, then it's best to either pump extra milk in the morning or evening and use formula during the day as needed."

It is a good idea to have a supply of frozen breast milk on hand before returning.

It is also important to make sure the infant can take milk from a bottle before leaving







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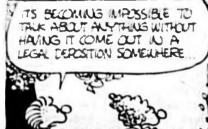








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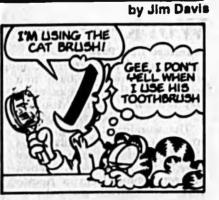


WELL, LET'S SEE....MOST RECENTLY I'VE BEEN FIRED and rehired **FIFTEEN** TIMES BY THE RECYCLING PLANT.

THAVES 4/11







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HOROSCOPE



Sunday, April 12, 1998

Your chances for material growth look strong in this cycle. Conditions might not always be optimum, but the general trends will keep moving in a favorable direction

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An endeavor in which you're presently involved hasn't looked too favorable over the long haul. However, you could experience a change for the better today when it turns into something nifty. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might be essential to make a difficult decision today that could affect a sensitive friend. Regardless it's best to do what you believe to be proper instead of placating

your pal GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There a chance you might be a rather slow starter today but once you get into gear, your productivity will be impressive Get past the initial obstacles without introducing complications

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't endorse business proposals at face value today, even if a respected associate makes the presentation. There could be some hidden twists and turns that aren't apparent to him/her

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your male's input in matters that affect you collectively might be a lad off the mark today. It's best you try to maintain control over this

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who respects your judgment might come to you for advice today. Out of kindness you might tell this person what you think s/he wants to hear instead of what you truly believe.

instances you'll be remarkably bright, but cover that these negative thoughts were in others you could be careless.

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interests are concerned. In some be rather low Later in the day you'll disonly fantasies

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't advance your self-interest today you may waste money today in order to look good have to tool your own horn. Progress in front of others, it won't impress them could be impeded if you are unduly mod- nearly as much as it could depress you when your funds thin out at the end of the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you you're not easily intimidated by chal- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Poorly might go to extremes where your material. lenges, but today your self-esteem might. defined goals or obscure objectives diminish your potential for success today. To succeed you must be exact regarding your targets.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been spending a lot of time imagining how you want to handle a particular situation, it's time to get your head out of the clouds and start running with the ball.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Tricks by the dozen

By Phillip Alder

Is there some secret method to counting at the bridge table? In the supermarket, someone hands over a \$100 bill for groceries amounting to \$84.73. He or she is given \$15.26 in change. Immediately, the shopper requests the extra cent. But ask that same person to count to 12 at the bridge table, and suddenly it is an unattainable goal, I wish I knew the solu-

In today's deal, almost all my students failed to make six clubs despite my telling them in advance to count their tricks. The one successful declarer was James French, from Vero Beach, Fla.

How would you have planned the play after the opponents cash a diamond trick, then switch to a heart?

It isn't easy to reach six clubs on such limited values. The key is that North's singleton diamond is opposite four low cards, making the fit wonder-

BRIDGE PHILLIP ALDER

Outside trumps, you start with six tricks: two spades and four hearts. So, you need six trump tricks. That means two ruffs in one hand or the other. By far the best approach is to ruff two diamonds in the dummy.

After winning trick two with the heart king, ruff a diamond with dummy's club queen (it doesn't hurt to play safely), return to hand with a trump, ruff another diamond with the club ace, draw trumps (discarding spades from the dummy), and claim.

J. Paul Getty said, "If you can actually count your money, then you are not really a rich man." But if you can

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ROBOTMAN*





by Leonard Starr

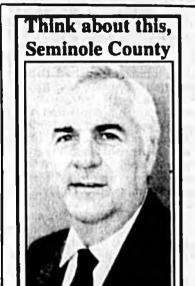
ONE DAY, MRS DREAR... YOU'LL GREET ME



SEMINOLE Opinion

The Herald

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Ernest Hatton II Emest Hatton II is a watchdog for good govenrment

Are you confused? I am!

In the last few years we have heard one attack after another regarding the poor performance in our schools. We have insisted, and rightly so, that higher standards be introduced into the system. Now some, in the media, who were so vocal, cannot seem to understand the contradiction they create in supporting scholarships being awarded on a needs basis instead of on performance and grades. After all, awarding scholarships on performance is what we are seeking, isn't

How can anyone possibly defend a position that would allow students who do not have the grades, take away scholarship opportunities from those that do? If, any atudent truly wants to receive a scholarship they can by applying themselves while in high school. The "Needs Basis" argument has no thoughtful foundation and, therefore, cannot be supported by any thinking person. What it amounts to middle class who already bear the greatest burden. If a family is wealthy, their children can attend college. regardless.

Those who come from low income families could too, if they perform well in high school. The "Needs Basis" funding is a cop-out for those who have not performed and then want to take the opportunity away from a student of a middle class family who has applied themselves and earned that

opportunity. It is time for all of us to play by the same rules. If we confinue to support these programs we are doing two things. First, we are in effect saying that poor children are not intelligent enough to compete, as subtle as it may be, that is exactly what we are saying. Secondly, we are prolonging improvement in education by not rewarding those who truly deserve the opportunity.

A guess, a musical What do you think about Mr. Ron Rabun, former Piesse See Hatten, Page 3D

Easter Sundap Easter Sunday is the feast day above all others for those who believe in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Christians throughout the world will be up well before dawn to attend Easter Sunrise services. Most congregations will experience double the attendance of a typical Sunday, and some will conduct Easter Vigil services on Saturday. Many who worship only two or three times a year show up on Easter - and pastors say they anticipate the large number of Easter Sunday visitors and warmly will embrace them. These twice-a-year worshipers are a big challenge to church leaders who pray they'll return to the fold for good. You just keep after them," said the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor at St. John Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford. Don Knight of Sanford said he remembers how the late Rev. W.P. Brooks would end his Easter Sunday sermons at First Baptist Church. *Pastor Brooks would always tell everyone, 'Merry Christmas,' "Knight said. The Rev. Bruce S. Scott, pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford frequently has a message on the church's sign board that reads: 'We're open from Easter to Christmas." Some might say why bother?' to those who come to Mass only on Easter Sunday or Christmas," said The Rev. Richard Trout, pastor at All Souls Catholic Church in

Congregations will swell with occasional worshipers



RUSS WHITE

Staff Writer

Sanford. "I'm glad they do come. Something deep in the heart is thanking Jesus for dying for us."

As Father Trout sees it, Easter brings out the believer in everyone. "Almost everyone I know believes in heaven and paradise," he said. "And that is what Easter is all about. We, too, will die and rise as Jesus did."

Frequently, young people who haven't been attending church will go on Easter Sunday to appease their parents. Ann Gordon of Geneva said this was her reason to be with her mother, Gert Lee, at Paola Wesleyan Methodist Church. "I wouldn't think of disappointing her," Gordon said.

Easter 1998 is a particularly joyful occasion for Ruth Hamilton, the Sunshine Lady of Sanford. Hamilton turns 100 on Easter Sunday, and is thrilled at timing. "It is not only the resurrection of Christ but that of all us," she said. "A reminder we can rise up no matter what the circumstances."

Peggy Hardin, a longtime Sanford restdent, has fond memories of Easters past. Her dad, the Rev. Charles Thompson, was a Methodist preacher who involved his family in all the Easter religious functions. "And this meant a new dress and shoes - a Sunday dress I'd wear the rest of the year." Hardin said.

Easter services are bright and brassy. Trumpets sound, and choirs sing with joy and wonder. Lent is over. It is time to hear and talk about the Good News that Christ has died and risen and that all might receive forgiveness of sins through his name.

The Rev. Vernon Rainwater, the pastor of Youth and Worship at Northland Community Church in Longwood says the goal of the church is to provide "authentic worship" whether on Easter or any other Sunday. We want to celebrate the Resurrection 52

weeks a year," he said. For this reason the Easter Sunday services will have a familiar ring to the 6,000 who worship at Northland each week but may be a resounding surprise to the occastonal worshiper. "How we worship

defines us as Christians," Rainwater said. The more joyful we are the better our wor-

Easter joy figures to abound this week-

At Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary, sunrise worshipers will release butterflies from cocoons to depict new life. The Rev. Paul Hoyer anticipates a large group of worshipers at the service.

The most poignant worship service may well be in southeast area of Sanford where the tornadoes recently touched down. The Rev. Bruce Scott has organized a Community Sunrise Service beginning at 7:30 a.m. at 3480 Beardall Ave.

This is a service of hope and healing for the survivors, family and friends of this community who were caught in the tornadoes," The Rev. Scott said. Twelve lilies symbols of new life - will be distributed in memory of the 12 who lost their lives in the

Where there had been but rubble from a killer storm just weeks ago, Christians will gather to celebrate Easter Sunday, Where there was death and despair there is life and hope. It is Easter. The Sunday of Sundays.

Part 2: AIDS, debilitating and the ultimate disability

As mentioned last week, while researching some stories on AIDS, I started thinking, with all the health problems in this world, there is none so destructive as AIDS. Now technically, AIDS is not a disability, but for the people who

suffer with it, it is the ultimate disability. Being a person with AIDS is not much different than being anyone else with a debilitating disease, except of the cause for the social acceptance issue. Here is some information on caring for someone with AIDS and HIV. It is the second of a two part series.

Like anyone with a significant health diffi-culty, the person with AIDS must first realize that they have it. Obviously, to realize you have it, you must be tested. AIDS is contracted mainly from having unprotected sex, or sharing a needle with a person infected with HIV.

HIV can also be spread by a mother infected

with HIV to her baby. This occurs before, during or after birth, through breastfeeding. Another way of contracting AIDS is from receiving **Special People**



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

infected blood. The chance for this to happen today is highly unlikely since both blood donors, as well as the blood itself, are carefully screened.

In case you're confused about AIDS and HIV. here it is: HIV infection is a long term illness that attacks the immune system, the body's defense against disease. AIDS is when you have certain disease fighting cells in the body reach low levels and/or the person gets certain dis-

HIV testing sees if your body is making anti-bodies to fight HIV. In testing, it can take the body up to six months to make enough antibodies to be tested. If the antibodies are found, then the test is positive, you have been infected with HIV. The sample is then retested, with a different test that can take days or weeks to get the results. If done within 6 months after infection, tests are extremely reliable. It should be noted that the testing is completely confidential.

It should also be stated that the test does not tell if you have AIDS. If you do test positive to AIDS later on, then you will have to readjust your life. In readjusting to life with AIDS, talk to your family, doctor, AIDS Support Organization. a lawyer for life support decisions and a coun-

Today's topic is muscular dystrophy: a crippling disease characterized by gradual wasting of skeletal muscle. The clinical course is progressive, with increase in muscle mass and function until the patient is confined to a wheelchair.

Remissions do not occur. Several clinical forms of the disease are recognized based on pattern of inheritance, age when symptoms are first noted and distribution of the muscles earliest involved. Microscopic abnormalities of skeletal muscle are found in each type.

information was originally researched through NORD (National Organization for Rare Disorders), Encarta and Compton's Multimedia Encyclopedia's and assorted pamphlets and brochures.

If you have anything for us at "Special People", please let us know!

EDITORIAL

'Tis the season, almost

With staggered terms of office, only some of our elected officials will be running for office this fall. Some will be seeking re-election while others will be tossing their hats in the ring for the first time.

Why bring this up in April? Because some candidates are already running hard. It's apparent the campaign maneuvers are beginning, especially for a few who are already holding office and who plan to run again or seek even higher positions.

It should be easy to recognize some of these people. Officials who may have remained relatively silent for most of their present term of office, are now making themselves heard. They seem to be coming out of the woodwork and campaigning for or against various projects. These are generally projects which have gained considerable public attention but have not yet been brought to fruition.

Of course it is also the time for potential campaigners to begin their activities. This is the time when more and more individuals step forward, similar to those in office, to object to a matter which may have caused public displeasure. They can often be identifled as they tend to claim they are "speaking" for the people," even though they may not actually represent a specific group.

This type of potential candidate also keeps fax machines busy by sending out press releases to the media and organizations which may be interested in specific matters.

Regarding both of these pre-season moves, we are not complaining. Our present government organizations need individuals who are deeply concerned with matters which affect the cittzens. We should be glad these people are willing to act as watchdogs or governmental advocates.

The only question we have on this is why do they seem to wait until the beginning of an election year before they step forward? Yes, there are important concerns today. But there were also important matters which needed leadership earlier in the election year as well.

It's going to be interesting to observe, for the next few months, who steps forward with their own agendas. Then when political qualifying time approaches, to compare such a list with the candidate lists.

Local election times are always interesting if they are followed with observant eyes. It's time we began such a study, and based on our individual findings, become the most informed voters possible.

LETTERS

Editorial off base

I felt that your editorial in the Sunday paper on the "Airport Conflict" was way off base. I'm not sure that you deserve to change your paper's name--the opinions expressed seem to show you are not ready to represent the views of the rest of our county.

The tone of your editorial highlights the problems with your plea for "people involved to ... work together rather than against each other". The statement that "there are a few people in Lake Mary who want it all" is shallow--if Lake Mary proposed to build a chemical incinerator wouldn't the citizens of Sanford have a right to request to be part of this decision?

The idea you present is that Sanford has the right to expand something that couldn't exist without taxpayer subsidy to the detriment of people living in Heathrow, Lake Mary, and surrounding areas-and living here "long before" the recent airport expansion. It's our tax dollars along with the tax dollars of the citizens of Sanford that are subsidizing the airport--not fees generated by under bidding the Orlando airport for charter flights. The mere mention of the Sanford airport paying equally as airports in Maine and the Orlando airport has Sanford officials crying "foul".

If you want to see what our tax dollars are building, just take a drive over to the Daytona Airport -- or Chattanooga, Tennessee or many others in our country--empty shells with few flights in or out. Shame on you Congressman Mica--and shame on you "Sanford Herald". Let's spend our tax dollars on things that bring our communities closer--not set them against each other.

Ben Jordan Lake Mary

Editorial on base

I just wanted you to know that I agree with your weekend editorial (April 4-6) about the airport conflict between Lake Mary and Sanford. Why would Lake Mary deny Sanford a chance for economic improvement when they are loaded with it? Maybe it's sour grapes because the airport isn't in Lake Mary city limits. What If the tables were turned?

Kevin Butherland Sanford

Special People column

I truly appreciated Tony Tizzio's article in Sunday's paper. I was not only enlightened but, was given a life's lesson at the same time. Wishing you the very best. Carmine M. Bravo

Seminole County Court Judge Longwood

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Is there a plan when change occurs?

Change is inevitable. Whether it's within the school system, a city, or a county--employees come and go. Sometimes the change is planned. Sometimes, like a tornado in the night, it comes suddenly, without warning. County managers are offered jobs by other counties. Employees are arrested for drunk driving--or embezzlement. Superintendents are replaced across the country, on an average of every three years.

Inevitably, one of three things will happen. A city/county manager or school superintendent will quit, move on or be fired. Responsible elected officials should always have a contingency plan for replacing their chief administrator. Those who don't frequently make mistakes under the pressure of a sudden death, or a short notice move by their current employee. They rush to a judgment-and can regret that quick decision for years.

Does the Seminole County School Board have a contingency plan? Not that I know of. Should it have one? It's just good business practice to be prepared! Recently, the superintendent and most of the executive directors were out of town during the tornado disaster. Richard Wells handled the job so flawlessly that the superintendent wasn't needed--or missed. But would be be the choice for a six month interim slot if the superintendent suddenly died? This is what a forward thinking, well prepared School Board would know because, obviously, the superintendent would not be there to advise them. Is there a good interim choice already on the staff? Is there a local retired administrator available for short term duty? How is the current staff viewed by other school systems? Is there upward mobility within the staff or is the staff stagnant and complacent? Is there a contingency plan with a yearly review?

Typically when hiring a new administrator there is a media outery to survey the community for what qualities are to be sought in a new hire. Decisions by these committees are usually watered down bland things that offend no one-and rarely allow for forward thinking, innovative change. This has happened in many communities. The local Board is pressured into hiring a "reform" minded candidate who comes in to change the way business is done. Meanwhile,

Guest Columnist



Bob Goff

Bob Goff is a member of the Beminole County School Board, representing District 5

the teachers hunker down behind closed doors and wait out all the changes. The reform superintendent either offends the public and gets fired (often the case) or makes a publicity splash and then takes the next great offer and gets the heck out of town before he/she has to justify why there are no long term gains through his/her "reform". This is not a personal opinion here folks this is a recognized phenomena that happens over and over again in academic

Does Seminole County has to make the same mistakes? No, but without prior planning, the pressure to continue taking the same path is as inevitable as sun coming up in the east.

So, what are some of the things that your current Board should be considering in planning for the future with a different superintendent? 1. Do you hire a systems manager or an educator?

2. Do you hire a dictator or a "people person"? 3. Do you hire a team or a "loner"?

The last time a superintendent was hired in Seminole County, the Business Advisory Board suggested that it might be more important to hire a system's manager rather than an educator. The School System is a \$400,000,000 a year business. With 6,300 full-time employees and a billion dollars in assets, one wonders how someone who spent their life in the classroom or the principal's office would prepare themselves to handle a catering service that serves 10 million meals a year, or know about federal

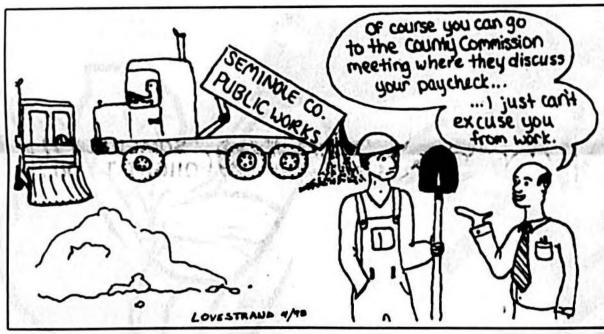
laws dealing with drug tests on only some em ployees, and how to handle asbestos removal. No one is suggesting that educational background is not important, but one bad decision like eliminating the purchasing department, could cost kids in the classroom millions of dollars worth of teachers, supplies and technology training over the term of a superintendent.

As to a dictator vs. a "people" person, it would depend on what the predecessor had done. If you have a system that has been abused by a dictator--by that I mean where principals fear for their jobs, teachers are not supported in the classroom, employees are subject to vindictive treatment rather than compassion, and children are the last to be given consideration rather than the first-then you need a people person to heal the wounds. Someone who will be hands on where it is the most important--highly visible in the community, demanding of accountability from the staff, while making the well being of children the foremost objective. It's not enough to demand that others treat the staff with respect and dignity, a superintendent who fills this bill will lead from example.

Which leads us to the question of hiring a team or an individual. The business world recognizes the value of hiring a team. A loner starts behind the 8-ball because he/she has to go through the indoctrination process. Large government bureaucracies don't change willingly-sometimes glaciers move faster. Ad administrative team brings the ability to have multi-faced intercession with larger number of medium level bureaucrata (principals, coordinators, directors, etc.). Or, in short, a multifronted attack on complacency.

As we come into the '98 election cycle, there are three Board scats up for grabs. These are the three seats which hired the current superintendent--who's contract is up in the year 2000. They, or their replacements, may make up the majority vote on who leads the school system into the 21st Century. Don't you think they should tell you what they think? (The Seminole Herald always has space available...)

Demand that they make your child's future part of their promise to you for your vote this



Some thoughts from county jail

We are a sinking nation, but not under God. "I was jailed by man and freed by angels."

On the morning of March 19, as I entered the doors of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, better known as the jail, the spirit of God was still with me, as were my fellow servants John, Peter, Daniel and the Hebrew men. Others flashed before me and reminded me that they too were prosecuted for righteousness at the hands of worldly and evil government and to fear not, because I love the Lord, and he hath heard my voice and my supplications (116 Psalm).

Anyway, it all started when I went to court on a child support hearing before an administrative law judge about whom I complained in writing to Judge Hall. Her practices were of injustice, and unfair rulings, in not allowing anyone to be believed but HRS.

However, I only served seven hours of a 90day sentence that some judge on an ego journey signed off on.

A nation proclaims to be one nation under God and promises liberty. It saddens my heart when I witness a nation that is a servant of corruption and in bondage to sin.

During my jail ordeal, I witnessed a young generation, a perverse generation, of black and white males (mostly blacks) bragging and boasting with no remorse about their charges of rape, murder, robbery, assaults and other crimes against people.

I saw a system of criminals who are trained to love their crimes and rejoice in their evils. A system that makes a profit off a hopeless and helpless generation by creating several inhouse charges for meals, jail clothing fees, a state charge of a daily fee and God knows what

I began to see the breakdown of communication between the corrections officers and the inmates as the inmates were requesting various matters to be addressed. I saw black, white and Hispanic corrections officers (C.O.) and the way they responded to the inmates and some of their performances encourages inmates behavior by flexing their authority in the wrong way.

Above all, I saw a young criminal generation crying out for help in a failing system. This worldly government has forced its way into your homes, our schools, work areas, and all private areas of life with its forceful and ungodly ways and has brought damnation upon this earth.

We as taxpayers and voters are following this system knowing not where we're going, hearing things understanding not what's being said and





JACKSON

Seminole County activist

trusting in man's promises rather than trusting in God.

It has been said that our nation has a problem in levels of reading among our students in our schools. Our classrooms around the nation have a reading defect and many other defects because this forceful system of government forces teachers and students to travel distances to schools not desired by some, forcing cultures on educators who need racial training.

Both blacks and whites choose to live where they want, but are forced to schoools elsewhere to balance racism, forced by a system that has restricted family morals and discipline practices and a system that has destroyed family training molds,

We are supposed to have problems in our schools, homes and communities and even our jails. Many of you who are wandering around worried about your property, fighting to keep developers from further cluttering up the area with apartments, high-rises etc. must understand that you own nothing in this world. This government doesn't care what color you are, you either have money or you have been down-

This system is about money and power, not your race. If you don't have money, who gives a banana what color you are? Many of you will perish for becoming slaves and servants to this system and supporting its very evils.

This slavery consists of all races and genders. No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold on to the one and despise the other. This nation has sold God out. Fear no man as this system is destined to lose. Fear God and your soul will

God bless you.

Guest Columnist Nell G.



Nell Snow is a civic activist and proponent of good goverment

Snow

Betrayal, then and now

Two thousand years ago Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver.

A few short months ago Lake Mary betrayed the citizens of Kaywood for \$25,000 for streetside beautification alongside Hills of Lake Mary from the developer of the proposed apartments at Twin Lakes across 48-A. This. after Hills of Lake Mary had been our morethan-equal partner and staunchest supporter in opposing the apartment complex.

Before that, on the first vote on November 10 Mesers. Eckstein and Lyons voted against the project. Mr. Lessard, our guilt-stricken Judas (I tease him about this nickname I have given him) pled that he needed more time, then capitulated and voted for it. That's when we really lost the case. Ms. Williams voted for it and the mayor, of course, voted for it.

Why don't we just forget it and get on with our lives? We do get on with our lives. Many of us hold responsible positions. Those who've retired did also in our work careers. We've "been there, done that". We are not a bunch of old senile fuddy-duddies as some have described us, but continue to have diverse inter-

When was the last time you attended a City Commission meeting or a work session prior? How can you opine "He shoulda..." when you don't know how decisions are made?

Your officials were elected to represent their own constituents as well as work for the good of all. How many 4-to-1 votes have been made? How many 3-to-2? investigate! Take a look at minutes of meetings and verify for yourselves. While doing this also make a list of the number of the unanimous votes approving everything the Mayor proposes.

PEOPULLI!! Climb out of your easy chairs. turn off the TV just two nights a month. Come to City Hall. You will be entertained, amused and sometimes disgusted. No script writer from Hollywood in his wildest dreams could conjure up anything more fascinating. Come with an open, inquiring mind.

Granted, the Sanford mayor has had some good ideas, but should they be pushed through at the expense of individuals being publicly humiliated to attain his goals? To date, not one has reported that an apology from the Mmayor (solicited in my article of 3/22/96) has been received. One volunteered that none was really expected but if one was received it would immediately be sent to the newspaper for pub-

On being elected to public office one does not immediately become endowed with imperialistic powers nor the ability to walk on water. Rather, a bit of humility can be an enormous

Nothing has changed in 2,000 years.

Editorial & Opinion



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encourages

explosive growth.

Guest Columnist

Local officials and special interests

Well, I finally got my hands on The Tapes.' Not the "Watergate Tapes" or the "Monica Lewinski Tapes" just the tapes on "Live Oak Reserve" from the Oviedo Land Planning Agency meeting on February 19, 1998. By the end of March, after 3 previous attempts, I finally got to hear the tapes. On my first two visits a few weeks ago, a court reporter was listening to the tapes. Last week, I returned to hear the tapes and was told that I had to make an appointment because Marilyn, the keeper of the tapes, was out with a family illness. Thanks to Brian Cobb, senior planner, for letting me use his office to listen to the tapes. It was worth the wait, because they tell of a much more important story. It is the story about what is going on in local government.

"Live Oak Reserve," a proposed development of about 1326 homes on 606 buildable acres, is on the south side of CR 419 and just cast of Twin Rivers. It is about 50 percent wetlands and lies next to the Econlockhatchee River. This environmentally sensitive land is rich with wildlife-including gopher, tortoises and sand hill cranes. Also, according to public records, three prehistoric archaeological sites were located within one kilometer of the project area, none of which is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

On February 19, a number of local residents spoke against "Live Oak Reserve." They spoke eloquently and intelligently about the issues, but their words fell on the "deaf ears" of the land planning agency, who seemed incapable of understanding the negative aspects of this development. Where are the schools for the families? How will this impact the roads? How will this affect the Econ. River which is prone to flooding? How will this affect the quality of life

of those who live nearby?

Patricia Grossman from Riverside spoke so well. She talked about concerns with a proposed abutting retention pond which is not only a flood concern; but also a safety concern because of the small children who live mearby. Also, she mentioned that there is already a lat of standing water because of the recent rains. She raised questions about the traffic, and stated that nearby Partin Elementary School is only a few children away from capacity." Pat said, "I am not a strict environmentalist, but I am very concerned with the future of this area and of with our world in general. The animals and the birds and the creatures-some of them creatures live in this area. We the sand hill cranes every morning and the birds of prey and we realize that they will all be gone. There has been a lot of documentation on this project and the reason there has been so much is that there are a lot of inherent questions about this project."

There are many more questions than there are answers about "Live Oak Reserve." How far will the \$7,628,184 of impact fees go? Only \$1,851,000 of the impact fees is slated for schools. Where are the schools for these children? Why aren't schools built on this development? What will happen to all of the gopher tortoises? Will they all be relocated? Who will supervise the relocation? How will this project impact the Econ. River? How will it affect the

"Live Oak Reserve" was approved on February 19 by the Land Planning Agency. On Monday, April 6 this development came before the Oviedo City Council for discussion (see related story Page 1A). You may have come away wondering what ever happened to democratic government -- "of the people, by the people, and for the people." And maybe, just maybe, you can help by "voting out" those elected officials who can't differentiate between well controlled expansion and willy nilly growth that is driven by the greed of the developer rather than the needs of the community. The decisions made by local government have a lot more impact on our lives than anything that is happening in Washington, D.C. But we don't seem to be heard any better in Oviedo than we do in Washington. Local offi-cials appear to march to many of the same special interests as do the Washington politicians.

Letters.

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Thanks for coverage

Just a note to thank you for the outstanding article on the Citrus & Celery Cook-Off. by Dawn Jensen, which appeared in the March 29 edition of the Seminole Herald. We appreciate your efforts on our behalf.

We've already had people calling in for applications, based on your article. The cook-off is part of our festival. "A Taste of Oviedo," set for

Saturday, May 2. Again, thanks for all your work on our behalf.

Executive Director Oviede Chamber

Real Florida Loved Shari Brodie's article on Black Hammock. She would have gotten along famously with Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Marjory

Stoneman Douglas. Thanks for your interest in the REAL Florida.

Nell Snow Sanford

The planets of education, commerce

American business is caught in a painful paradox. When openings are announced, applicants line up by the hundreds. Yet managers say they can't find people to fill Jobs.

What the employers need is people with the right skills--who can read technical manuals, solve customer problems, handle a spreadsheet, and think on their feet. Even when the line of applicants stretches around the block, only a few may be able to handle such assignments.

Yet often enough, that same line may contain scores of young people who did pretty well in school-and in their pain and disappointment lies a powerful lesson: our education system is expecting too little of its graduates, teaching coursework unrelated to the requirements of employers, and failing to cultivate the personal qualities and habits of mind demanded in today's workplace.

The mismatch between worker skills and employer needs is affecting every sector of our

·· One third of corporate economists surveyed in 1995 said that their firms were encountering problems in finding skilled labor.

-- A survey of 919 small and mid-sized businesses by Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Enterprise Oroup found 25 percent worried that a lack of qualified workers will hamper their growth,

nearly doubling from 13 percent in 1993.
-- According to the Wall Street Journal. "thousands of people are being turned down for factory work by companies that are actively recruiting," since applicants lack the advanced math, communications skills, and computer proficiencies required in today's manufacturing

-- The Olsten Corp., a temporary-help firm, found that understaffing is a problem at 54 percent of the North American firms it surveyed, up from 46 percent last year, causing "higher stress, missed deadlines, and higher turnover." Olsten says the problem is compounded by increasing shortages of skilled workers, especially in the insurance, health, finance, and high-tech

This growing friction between employer needs and employee preparation generates huge costs **Guest Columnist**



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for American industry. Yet the price tag may be labeled "taxes," "relocation," or "training," obscuring the role played by lax educational standards. Costs can be saved, and productivity boosted, by helping schools to set and attain clear, measurable standards for student learning, realistically calibrated to workplace needs.

Why does the business community see educational standards as the cornerstone of reform? Recent corporate history shows the power of setting ambitious goals and transforming systems around them.

It was not so long ago that American firms lagged in world markets. Critics spoke of inevitable decline and permanently sluggish performance. Yet a revolution has occurred, as American companies have focused on results, benchmarked their performance against the best in the world, and aligned work processes with their objectives. Aiming at high quality has produced astonishing payoffs; one Commerce Department study found that the stocks of companies winning the 1988-1993 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards outperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 average by 6.5 to 1, and the parent companies of division-level award winners in the same period outperformed the

The quality turnaround did not happen in a

vacuum. It was driven by flerce international competition, and sustained by an informationrich global marketplace that sends clear signals about what sells and what does not. To stay ahead of the curve, companies have adopted comprehensive quality standards such as "ISO-9000" for their production processes, often requiring suppliers to meet the same standards. The result: a demand for excellence stretching from plant to customer, and a renaissance in American competitiveness.

Schools, however, are not yet operating in such a dynamic environment. Protected from competition, isolated from the real-world economy, our schools have struggled to keep pace as the world around them has accelerated. While college admissions have defined what's expected of the college-bound, standards for the rest--for the majority--have grown indistinct. Lacking clear goals, school systems have been unable to build coherent organizations that embrace innovation and technology. While attempting to solve social problems and respond to pedagogical trends, they have graduated students unprepared for the rigor and complexity of the modern workplace. And in far too many cases, schools without real academic standards have failed in their most fundamental responsibility to teach basic skills.

It's time to stop pretending that education and commerce exist on different planets. The quality revolution that has swept through businesses worldwide is now poised at the schoolhouse door, demanding greater knowledge and skills from the students inside. Meeting this challenge is the key to their future--and to the future economic security of our country.

But schools can not do it alone. Across America, there are dedicated teachers and principals who want to see their students seize the opportunities offered by the new economy. Employers need to let these educators know what it takes to get and keep a job in today's marketplace-then help them develop schools with rigor and imagination. And policymakers need to enact bold measures challenging the status quo--while providing resources that build school-system capacity to reach high stan-

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county manager, coming back to town? I don't know. It's not exactly like Mr. Smith goes to Washington. Although, these last few years if presented in script form, would probably win an

academy award. Who will get the Sanford city manager's job? That is the question. I think I know the answer. The county's Special Projects Coordinator Tony Vanderworp isn't going anywhere. The county is going to create another job for him and Rabun isn't going to get the Sanford city manager's job. Just guessing.

For some reason all of this, plus all that's behind us , makes me feel like writing a musical. Something with the feel of Yankee Doodle. Upbeat, happy with a song like "The Gangs All Here". I know. I've got it! "Reunion in Seminole County". That should be the title. Underlying this possible reunion would be something really crazy like an FBI probe along with an FDLE

probe, land acquisition misdeeds, the secret plot to build a UFO landing strip calling it the Red Bug-Tuskawilla intersection, and the unlikely thought that nobody knows anything. On top of that we have an upcoming campaign fraught (I like that word) with all kinds of things. Like, I don't know, maybe germ warfare of something. Now, if this script doesn't make it we could do a follow up, maybe a documentary called 'Nudes in the News' or 'Seminole Sensations".

Why do I go on like this? Well, this is how you keep a balance in your life by making fun of various experiences. Comedians do it all the time. Sometimes, they're not really funny at the time, but if we don't laugh, we cannot enjoy life. It is not my intention to harm anyone, my intention is to make light for a brief moment, those things that are unpleasant, funny,

wrong, far out, unbelievable, mind boggling, like the things that happen in "Our Countyl" Just kidding.

For instance, I think we should have someone appointed to the Orlando Sanford Airport Authority that lives near me because none of the planes fly over us and that ain't right! In fact, we should be on both authorities. Orlando, because they do fly over us and now that you mention it, planes make noise and now I don't like it, but then again, if a plane wasn't making noise. could that not indicate that something was wrong? If I was on the Board, I would vote for noise.

It is time to end this foolishness and do the grocery shopping. I don't really know what is in the heart of someone else, if it's good, that's good. If you agree, you'll put this on the bottom of your birdcage and make me proud that I was of some service to you.

GUEST COLUMN



Luriene Sweeting

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On educating our youth

I appreciated the opportunity that was afforded me to attend World Class Academy VI. a venture of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and a picthora of significant corporations, foundations and businesses. They all concur that educating our youth is one of the salient, issues facing us today and in the new millennium. America is the world leader and if we are to maintain our status we must have world class schools.

The two and one half day March 26, 27 and 28 I spent attending Academy VI was time well invested. The Academy might be appropriately named "Best Practices in Education".

According to Mr. Jacob V. Stuart, president of World Class Schools, Inc., their goal has been to expose 1,000 citizens to their academics. They hope to reach this goal with the attendance at the next academy scheduled for June 11-13, 1998. They are training world class champions i.e. community leaders committed to bringing about change in the quality and accountability of our education system.

The faculty for the academics presented information that covered the spectrum from large and small public schools, charter schools and cutting edge technology and the span of optimum brain development.

The academy affirmed for me certain truths I have always held as an educator: (1) The critical need for educating children during the period of the greatest development of the brain, birth to 9 years of age; (2) the powerful role "expectation" plays in a child's life i.e. the child's level of functioning will be directly related to the expectations of the significant others in his life; (3) the belief that all children can learn. (4) the necessity of educating all children: (5) in depth involvement of parents and the community in public education; (6) preparing youth for the competitive worldwide workforce where technological advances are occurring so swiftly that the ability to solve problems and adjust to change will be prerequisites for success.

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