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Gingrich speaks here for P.A.L.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) will speak at a 6:30 p.m. reception. Saturday April 26 at the Orlando Marriott-Downtown, 400 West Livingston, St. Proceeds will be divided between the Seminole County Police Athletic League and the Orange County Police Athletic League.

The Police Athletic League is operated by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, sponsoring athletic and recreational programs for all school children in the county.

Tickets for the reception are \$40 apiece and can be obtained by calling the Seminole County Police Athletic League at 330-8600, Ext. 263.

Night sights

SANFORD — The popular Night Sights safari will be held this Friday and Saturday. April 18 and 19 at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The evening event begins at 6:30 each night with dinner at the zoo's outdoor pavilion.

The flashlight journey is designed to depict the wilds of Florida where native nocturnal animals such as bats and flying squirrels are present. Reptiles, amphibians and other animals on exhibit at the zoo can also be expected to be seen.

Cost for Night Sights is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Zoological Society members receive discounted admission.

Reservations may be made by phoning 323-4450, ext. 120. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. just east of Interstate-4 exit 52.

County honors 1,200 volunteers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For the fifth conaccutive year the Board of Seminole County Commissioners is honoring 1.200 men and women who gave generously of their time and



A Seminole High School student was killed and her sister was seriously injured when their car crashed into a utility pole Tuesday afternoon. Yuolanda Baker, 18, was driving a 1982 Dodge when witnessess said a tire blew out on the vehicle sending it out of control on the wet roadway. The driver was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Her sister Tabatha Michelle Baker, 17, was pronounced dead at the accident scene at 25th Street at Yale Avenue.

Should city where you work be city where you live?

By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD — "The city pays approximately \$11 million in salaries each year." explained City Commissioner Brady Lessard. "but only \$5.3 million goes to people living within the city, while \$5.7 million goes to other areas."

Lessard made the statement in a presentation on a proposal he is promoting, to have city employees reside within the city.

In an analysis prepared by Personnel Director Tim McCauley, Lessard reported that as of the present time, of the approximately 439 employees, slightly more than half, (51 percent), reside in the city. Approximately 24 percent live in Volusia County and 25 percent live clsewhere. The figures were said to have been based on utilizing residences listed in zip codes 32771, 32772 and 32773.

Lessard has been attempting to persuade the commission to keep

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Local gas prices dip

Special to the Heraid

HEATHROW, FL-Florida motorists are seeing lower prices at the gas pump this month, the AAA Clubs of Florida reported today.

The April Fuel Gauge Report shows that the average price for Self-Serve Regular Unleaded decreased 1.4 cents to 81.258 per gallon from the March price of 81.272 per gallon. Last month, the price dropped 1.9 cents. The drop can be attributed to lower crude oil costs, which have dropped below 820 per barrel," said Rena Callahan, manager of Public Relations for AAA Florida. "However, the drop may not last. Generally. gas prices increase as the summer months approach because of the strong growth in travel demand." Here are the results of the

April Fuel Gauge Report: SELP-SERVE

Self-Serve Regular Unleaded prices decreased 1.4 cents to an average of 81.2.58 per gallon. Mid-Grade Unleaded prices dropped 1.3 cents to an average 81.369 per gallon, and Premium Unleaded prices decreased 1.2 cents to an average 81.452 per gallon.

FULL-SERVE

Full-Serve Regular Unleaded

Lake Mary airs public safety complex plans

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The off-discussed peed for a public safety complex is scheduled for discussion this Thursday, during a work seasion of the Lake Mary city commission.

The proposal has been brought up for several years, but only recently has the city launched into an active plan. allow for an good a structure in appearance as Plan A.

In both cases, the new facility is to be constructed on property aiready owned by the city off Rinchart Road near the existing facilities.

Frazier is scheduled to go over sitework and building costs, as well as the conditions of the existing police and fire department struc-

iures.

talents to benefit the county.

These volunteers will be honored at a buffet dinner and reception at 5:30 p.m. today at the Orlando Hilton North in Altamonte Springs.

Some of the volunteers are Friends of the Library Book Store, 4H members, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program members, Master Gardeners and Prosecution Alternatives for Youth (Pay Program) members.

Waterfront meeting

SANFORD — The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet this afternoon (Wednesday) beginning at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

Tom Harowiski, director of development services will present a report on the New Smyrna Beach Redevelopment Program. Also scheduled will be updates on various projects including the Riverwalk, street lights, and courthouse expansion.

With the resignation of the present chairman of the committee having been announced recently, the committee will also hold an election for a new chairman.

P&Z meeting

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LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will be holding a special meeting tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 7 p.m. The main item of business is the adoption of a new official zoning map for the city. The same matter is scheduled to be discussed Thursday during a workshop meeting of the city commission, beginning at 5 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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prices increased 1.2 cents to an average \$1.593 per gallon. Mid-Grade Unleaded prices increased 1.1 cent to an average \$1.687 per gallon and Premium Unleaded prices rose .8 cent to an average \$1.769 per gallon.

The lowest reported average for Self-Serve Regular Unleaded was 81.176 per gallon in Pensacola. The highest reported average was 81.350 in Delray Beach. Architect T. Gray Frazier is scheduled to brief the commissioners on two alternative plans. referred to as A and B.

Plan A would have the existing facilities torn down prior to the beginning of construction for a new building. It would require a temporary relocation of police and fire operations, but would possibly provide a better overall structure.

Plan B would have the new facility built before the old one is demolished which would preclude any relocation, but possibly not

In addition to Frazier's presentation, the work session is also scheduled to include a discussion of new official zoning maps of the city.

The work session will begin at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers.

The regular Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible following the work session. As of earlier this week, the following items are listed on the agenda: Opening ceremonies

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Ag tag specialty license plate for sale soon

Speciel to the Horald

TALLAHASSEE--Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford Tuesday was presented with the first new "ag tag" specialty license plate that will be available for sole at county vehicle registration offices beginning April 22.

The tag, featuring a sun-burst logo widely promoted through the Department's "Fresh from Florida" campaign, and the slogan "Agriculture Keeps Florida Green," was presented to Crawford by Fred Dickinson, executive director of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

"This distinctive license plate will provide an important source of funds to educate our young people about Florida's vital 88 billion agricultural industry." Crawford said. 'Supporting this program supports the future of Florida."

Motorists will pay a 820 annual fee for the blue and green tag, plus the normal registration charge for their vehicle. Funds raised from the fee will go to the Florida Agriculture in the Classroom program--a 10-year-old program that provides educational materials about Florida agriculture to teachers and students throughout the state.

Florida is the first state in the country to have a license plate touting its agriculture industry. Agriculture is a huge industry in Florida, and ranks alongside tourism and construction as the three major industries.

Crawford expreased thanks to the Florida Legislature for authorizing the new ag tag, alngling out former Rep. Bert Harris, as well as current Rep. Irlo "Bud" Bronson, and Sens. Charles Williams, Charles Bronson, Ken Jenne and Rick Dantzler for their support.

Employees from the Seminole County Courthouse leave for lunch Wednesday during one of the many downpours that continued this morning. Weather forecasters predict the storm front will pass by tomorrow, leaving partly cloudy skies and balmy temperatures.

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Midway Elementary calls Daddies to do

By VICKI Deechinish Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Midway community is proud of their elementary school and of what the the school is doing for their children.

Last year, a tradition was begun of fathers. grandfa-thers. uncles and big brothers going to the school to help keep it clean.

Midway Elementary School established Daddy-Do-Day last May in an effort to bring the men in the community to the school, taking some re-sponsibility for their children and for the com-

munity. "Daddy-Do-Day was a big success," school spokesman Amy Walker said. "Last year, we had more than 50 fathers, grandfathers, uncles and big brothers come to clean up and fix up the school."

She noted that since last year's successful event. fathers of students from across the Midway community have "expressed a need to do more for their children, their school and their community.

Daddy-Do-Day has brought fathers and children closer together.



Walker said.

The success of last year's event is expected to draw even more of the men in the community into the school to help with the clean up project.

Midway Elementary School is the focal point for many in the community so the Daddy-Do-Day has brought many to the school for the first time. Organizers know that if they bring the fathers to the school for an event such as this, they can get them involved in other aspects of the students' academic life.

The school has put out a call for all men in the community with children or other relatives in the school to come out and help this Saturday, April 19 from 8 until 11 a.m.

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family. friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

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Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following. Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three mosths old will be publication date. Weddings

form without a photo. Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, Phone: 323-3611, Fax: 323-9408



Today: Showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Showers. Low in the upper

2 to 3 feet and glassy. Cur-rent is running to the south

CPAs deserve this day to goof off



For some people, yeste was the worst day of the yes er. It was the income tax filing deadline. Try as they might, and promise what they will each year, many people continue to wait until the last minute to prepare their returns, then end up pulling their hair out when they can't find the back-up

Bome people try to fill out their own forms. Those who

it it's over now, at least for year. And as one m expect, today is National CPAs Geodoff Day. Although set a recognized or very well orga-nized holiday, after what some of the CPAs have been through, especially in dealing with people who breadly their papers is at the last minute, it's no wonder inday is National CPAs they may take the day off.

they may take the day off. Also hold on the day off. Also hold on the day after tax filing each year, soday is Ne-tional Struck Awareness Day. According to Morton C. Orman, MD, director of the Health Resource Network, the day is to focus public awareness on one of the leading health problems in the world today. One of the most famous actors.

consolients, directors, producers, and humanitarian was born on this day in history, although many people think of him as nothing but "the Little Tramp." Charles Spencer Chaplin was born on April 16, 1869 in Lon-don, He started his film career in don. He started his film career in 1914. He was knighted in 1975. In his autobiography. Chapin wrote: "There are more valid

than there are in history books." than there are in history books." Here's one sure to get you thinking about equal rights. On this date in 1862, slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia. The U.S. Congress allocated \$100,000 to give to any former slaves who wished to emistate to Hatti, Liberia, or any emigrate to Haiti. Liberia. or any other country, as long as they left the United States.

facts and details in works of art

On the other hand, Congress Bocsted \$1 million which was to compensate owners of the freed slaves. You probably don't

or donate a book in his/her honor to the library, and be sure to let them know that their ef-forts are appreciated.

Getting back to historical birthday's of today. Wilbur Wright was born on April 16, 1867. He was sert of a flighty type of gay.

Along the shores of Moon River, back in the Days of Wine and Roses, Henry Mancini (composer) was born in 1924.

For today's birthdays, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (born Lou Alcin-dor Jr.), turns 50; singer Edic Adams turns 66; actress Ellen Barkin is 42: and singer Bobby Vinton is 62.

Business partner fetes Hamilton honor students

Columbia Med Center-Sanford rewards top kids

Heraid Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The youngsters at Hamilton Elementary School work hard for their good grades and fine attendance record

Their business partners at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford have taken the time to honor those students who have made that extra effort to do well in school

The hospital recognized all the third. fourth and fifth graders who did such a fine job with a certificate during a brief ceremony recently.

The hospital provided the top

students with a pizza party. • To be considered an honor student at Hamilton Elementary School, a student must have completed all their course work within the nine week grading period with an A average and have been without an absense

during that period of time. The following students were honored by the hospital for their hard work:

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Third graders with Liz Lawler, a marketing coordinator with Columbia Medical Center-Santord.



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Lows in the upper 560s. Friday: Windy. Lows in the low 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Saturday: Sunny.

Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.



THURSDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m., maj., 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 5:35 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.: lows, 11:40 a.m., 11:45 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 5:55 a.m., 6:05 p.m. lows, 11:55 a.m.....



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rated by the Environmental Pro 80a.







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STATISTICS The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 50 degrees and the overhight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery



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Bettery cases

Pleasure A. Sutten, 25, 1600 W. Fifth Street, was arrested at her residence by Bashord police Monday. Officers said she had been involved is an argument with another woman who had an injunction against Button. Sutton was charged with battery and violation of an injunction.
 Thomas Joseph Smith, 30, 205 Aero Lane, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Bundary following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with bat-tery, domestic violence.

Traffic stop

Matthew John Eberly. 28, 5110 Richland Road, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Sunday on Sipes Avenue at SR-46. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license.

Sheriff reports

• A cash register containing an estimated \$200 was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 1900 block of Southwest Road.

Two bikes with a total value of \$525 were reported stolen Monday from a porch in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace near Lake Mary.

•A 1983 Mercury was reported stolen Monday in the 2200 block of Water Street in Midway. It was determined that the vehicle had been located and impounded by the Florida Highway Patrol in DeLand.

• An estimated \$5,000 in wrenches were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 2500 block of W. SR-46.

Senford police reports

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• A \$300 cellular phone was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 300 block of NeVay Drive in Sanford. • A TV set and electric cutter set with a total value of \$430 were reported missing Monday from an apartment in the 100 block of Cedar Avenue.

A pentium system valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen from a computer lab at Seminale Community College Monday.
 A safe, tools, a 22 califier revolver and other items valued at \$825 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 200 block of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

State employees' insurance questions

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The NWPB is an Industry-funded and administered check-off program. Directors decide how the NWPB will in-vest assessments in watervest assessments in water-melon marketing, research and promotional programs. Direc-tors alt on committees which review and oversee all aspects of the NWPB's operation. District 2 board members

serve three-year terms for the National Watermelon Promotion Board, representing pro-ducers and handlers from Florida, north of State Highway

the NWPE's variety of market-ing, research and education

All producers growing 10 or more acres of watermelon and all watermelon handlers are eligible to vote and run for nomination to the board of di-rectors, provided they are from District 2 and have complied with the requirements of the NWPB national check-off pro-

District 2 board members are nominated by their peers. All watermelon producers and handlers in District 2, which is comprised of Florids, north of State Highway 50, are encour-aged to attend and vote for their nominee to the board of

directors. Eight nominations--two for 1 ver th

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each of the four positions-will be submitted to the U.S. Secre-tary of Agriculture, who will make the final appointments to ture, who will appointments to

make the final appointments to the NWPE. Producers and handlers nominated to the NWPE will be representing the board's inter-cets in meetings and other fo-rums and should be dedicated to supporting the board's mar-teting, research and educa-tional programs. The NWPE is currently com-prised of 31 members, repre-senting watermelon growers, handlers, importers and the public. In early April, the NWPE held a nomination

meeting to fill two additional director positions representing importers. Once these nomina-tions have been confirmed, the NWPB will expand to 33 members.

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The NWPB encourt minorities and women, women, minorities and the handicapped who qualify as watermelon producers and handlers in District 2 to attend the meeting and run for nomi-nation to the NWPB. For further information re-

garding the NWPB District 2 Nomination Meeting, please call NWPB Executive Director William Watson at (407)895-5100.



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Beach. Future outreach will be in Pensacola. 22-23; Marianna, April 29: Tampa, April 30-May 1; St Peteraburg (Largo), May 2: Fort Myera, May 5; again in Miami, May 7-8; and Cocos, May 13-

Unisys opened similar out-rach offices last fall in anosville, Miami, Marianna. Fort Laud le and group set ary 1996. For more information about the Uniays outreach offices, call (904)216-3689.





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EDITORIAL

Where should employees live?

Is City Commissioner Brady Lessard right? Would the city of Sanford be better served if the majority. if not all of it's over-400 employees lived within the city? While there are people who insist a gov-ernment should not be operated as a busi-ness, and vice versa, we believe this is one time when the two can be approached from the same direction the same direction.

While Seminole County has seen a large increase in industry and jobs in recent years, many still live here and use it is a bedroom community for Orange County. As such, what would happen if Orange County suddenly said there would no longer be jobs for anyone living in Seminole or any other county?

What would happen to individual busi-nesses if residency requirements were placed on employees? While people tell us there is an adequate work force here in Seminole County and within our individual cities, it would be foolish to assume there are people with ex-pertise in every conceivable job, just waiting to be hired.

Whenever a government seeks to fill a vacancy for a department head, officials generally conduct a nationwide search. They are fully aware that not every job can be filled locally.

The Sanford City Commission is now talking about possibly focusing only on the police department and fire department for new hires who would be required to live in the three local sip code areas.

This may appear logical, but again, we doubt if it about the exercised. When public officers are off duty, most of thesis when to be left about. That a reg range fire of them reveal their home addresses or phone numbers. We have no doubt that those who may live, for example, across the lake in Deltama or other areas, feel much more comfortable than they would living locally.

GEORGE PLAGENZ

A religious perspective on suicide

ly invokes the scenario of some te whoes life ting in a murating home ermanently ceased to

Amelia did not it that profile. An 84-year-sk widow, she had no instity but was in a good financial position. Taken to the hospital when she contracted pneumonia, she made an excellent recovery due to miracje drugs and the doctor's skills. On the fifth day she was back hospic.

"I visited her at this time," said her dector, "expecting she would be most grateful for her rapid return to health but instead she remarked, 'You think you have done me a great favor, but you have really done me a great injustice. I am an old 'indy with no family and all my friends have passed on. I am lanely and tired of living this way. Death would have been a relief to me."

a relier to me. The Amelias of this world represent a large segment of those desirous of shuffling off this mortal coil. They are not terminally iii. They are victims of something that can be even worse--loneliness or poverty.



Sharing their plight are an oven greater number of men. Many of the 30,000 who committed suicide in the United States last year were men over 75, who make up the largest number of suicides. Most of these had lost their wives, lived alone and had few

With rational solutions at hand to end the sufferings of those who are without hope in the world, why is there debate over suicide and other forms of cuthanasis (a Greek term meaning "easy death" and sometimes referred to as "mercy killing"/? Both Christianity and Judalem have

regarded extends as a sin prohibited by the Ten Commandments. As it involves the voluntary taking of a life, it is murder. Because ardinarily a person committing suicide cannot (by the nature of the act) repent afterward, he goes to

(It is possible of course that a person taking alcoping pills to commit suicide could have time to repent before he dies and thus go to heaven.)

heaven.) This hardened view toward suicides has been modified grantly today by some churches who consider each case in its own way--circumstances, the person's mental state, etc. Another reason given for opposing suicide is that only God can decide the moment at which life shall cease. Euthanasis advocates answer this by saying that it would then be wrong for the medical profession to lengthen life. Many people are alive today only because of the intervention of doctors. Were they thwarting God's will too?

In ancient Greek literature, suicide is natural and fitting when life has lost all that makes life worth living.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Women and income tax policy

JOSEPH SPEAR



A coffee shop bailed a cim-mamon bun that tooked like Mother Teress.

There's a visage in my soup

ay have noticed over the past dramatic increase in sightings and taken harmonic. The exercise any it falses to the coming of the year 2000. Is been to get very anatonia at the turn constury, they my, and some go been uny they any and some go entricum. The visions and mystical promote appear to be related to religion. country esems blossed with surfaces on a appear the visages of Christ and the in Mary, and we seem surfated with dang and weeping religious statuse. There religious fails to a private affair. But

I make the judgment on these things, as i believe religious faith is a private affair. But I will note a few of the stranger episodes of recent years, so as to establish my premise and to take you legically from where I started to where I want to end. In Ambridge, Pa., a statue of Christ that had stood for 60 years with its eyes open suddenly closed them. In Progreso, Texas, the image of the Virgin Mary appeared in the concrete floor of a shower stall at an auto parts store. In Deltaito County, Ga., travelers along Memorial Drive new the face of Jeaus in a Progreso and to set before of Jeaus in a Pian Hat billheard featuring a fortilal of pate and tomato sauce. Some who came to backed the meracle thought they new Willie Meleon. Jim Mary on a celling and to converse the hier mediary said the Virgin Mary on a celling and to converse the intermediary said the Virgin flary on a scelling and to converse the intermediary said the Virgin flary on a scelling and to converse the intermediary said the Virgin flary on a scelling and to converse the intermediary said the Virgin requested that are youry said the Virgin flary on a scelling and to converse the intermediary said the Virgin requested that are youry said the virgin requested that are youry for the boost of closes to provide period and to be the virgin to provide the terms of the store the virgin requested that are youry sold the virgin the rearry to provide period and to be the virgin period officials who were trying to force the virgin the rearry to provide period and to be the period official of the terms of the set of the terms of the ter

City Commissioner Brady Lesserd should be commended for undertaking this move. He is showing that he truly cares about the city and its residents for which he has been elected to serve.

It must be noted that present city em-ployees would not be required to move into the city. Lessard believes the residency sit-uation can be changed over the next decade through attrition.

Requiring city employees to live within the city however, is not a common practice in Florida as well as elsewhell in the nation. Why isn't it? Because it is unfair to people. It is mandating where people will be allowed to live, and we don't believe anyone wants to be told that, in order to earn a living.

LETTERS

Seafood industry

The bills proposed by Senator Jack Latvala and Rep. Saily, which is SD 412 & 562 and HB NS, is just more government to alow down the conomies in constal communities that are sconomies hard hit.

Jobs are what creates quality of life for milies, education for children, nutrition, families, education for children, nutrition, health for our senior citisens, a good tax base for our government and healthy crime free neighborhoods. Joblessness creates poverty, weilere programs, crime rates to soar and the deterioration of our communities. Constal and interior counties and municipalities are struggling to stay solvent and they can ill afford to lose any more jobs. I.E. the closing of St. Joe Paper Company and destroying the commercial fishing industry and foreing farmers out of business.

forcing farmers out of business. To restore the commercial fishing industry with more government red tape to please some affluent special interest groups, I think we are playing God to these communities.

To enact these bills means government red age legislation would create more welfare programs. That I am opposed to. More poverty and a back of a lot less jabs. I thought the hence of the legislature this year was some creat age. Loss welfall!

To allow these special interest legislators to further drive up the price of fresh Plerida evalued to the alling budgets of the excession and to cause that for recreational determines to day rocker to a travestyl Ensuge to describ. family budgets are shrinking because of YOC MUCIS GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE: Leave these hard working people slove and let them provide the deticious scalood and balt that they are so well adapted to de.

Ray Pringle, Jr., Executive Director Florida Fishermen's Pederation

BOSTON--You have to give Ed McCallery credit for bravery. The acconstant and law professor has valued onto the minefield of the ingering momenty were armed with nothing but the tax laws and good intentions.

The tax laws and good intentions. For over a generation now, mothers at the office and mothers at home have been hunkered down--not always comfortable with their own decisions about work and family but definitive in the presence of others. The only thing preventing the outbreak of fail-fielded bestilling in the word that's repeated much more frequently them it's believed: choice. It's the motion that nowadays women can and do have choices. chale

Now along comes McCaffery to remind us that "choices" are often weighted by outside forces. And just in time for April 15, he wants us to focus on the forces written into our tax

laws. Look at the social policy behind taxes, impleres the author of Taxing Women." It's no more neutral today than it was in 1946 when the tax law was deliberately revised, in the words of a government drafter. Stanley Surrey, so that wiven may turn from their perturbation dutter to the percent of homemoliting." Today's concervations my that women have been forced to work to pay conflacatory taxes. But McCaffery shows how the tax laws favor traditional single-carner families. They have a built-in prejudice against married working mothers.

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themselves. At the upper level, it reinforces the most traditional CEO families. In the middle, it makes hard personal choices even harder

makes hard personal choices over the second second choices. Middle-class weenen, says McCaffery, "are between a rock and a hard place. They are not making that much money. On the case hand they gay a price is the long run. They exercise but they pay a price is the long run. They exercise the two describes down the read and the hand if they are not not up dreaded. On the other hand they are on a work but it's wory dreaded. The families the fam

humbered to were senser nours than for the wire to - work part time. Economic sense and comments sense calles. We should a growth the laws are sentral or by, he and a we want a social policy that rewards bankes when mothers stay have with their children and fathers heep longer hours on the jab-let's debate it and acknowledge it. if on the other hand, we want a worker, work and family, it's times to level the playing field. To right the tax prejudice, he any, we should benefits, and provide a deduction for stable are costs. If a skybox at the sports dame to a business expense, why not day care? At most, he supports conservative Michael Bookin's proposed to have husbands' incomes tased more and wives' tased less by filing individually. McCallery comes to his analysis as an observer of those 'money ware.' He appri-inter merch merrily along each other while men-ius march merrily along. If faxes were less right against working mothers, then fathers would also fare the ones the you have and the ones you have to mothers, then fathers would also fare those woulderful choices about work and family the ones the you have and the ones you have to make.

It's April 15. Time to let the daildy wars

resolute perfitting and todets for her many visitors. In Restortio, Turn, a collect show baland a characterist han that hashed the Mother Turn. Performing the hashed the Mother Turn. Performing at 4, and 4 was another and hald on a velvet blanket and put on despisy. "Nue Bun" T-shirts, collec mage, postcards and bookmarks were crusted for people who wanted to buy something to remember their visit to the doughy shrine. Not all of the recent visions and sightings have had to de with matters of faith. Some were very acculat in mature. This brings are to my main point: I think I have eaught the Millemitum Bug, too, Like the faith-motivated bollevers, I am caught in the grue of something, and I catch myself pering at clouds, shadows, swirts of amoire, online grounds, phies of leaves, carpets and the faces of geldish, anutrule and his old builtrage-all is mean of the opinits that may and the tother. The faces of geldish, and resolute that the faces of geldish, and face of amoire that the faces of geldish, and the point that the faces of geldish and resonable the builtrage-all the balt of and and and the the

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Cingrich. It is manifesting. The other marning I was having pancakes and I saw Al Core in the paddees of arrue. Later I was validing in the rule and I spatial Phroon Pel Ballerizes in an all state fragment of Paraon Pel Ballerizes in base and I applied Phroon Pel Ballerizes in an all state fragment of a padde. I sweet bases and had Bases and and new Sam Daniddeen's amiling counternance in a bowl of ruleted bases, and Coorpe Biophencopeades glavering at me in a dollop of sear sweet. The next day, I went for a walk in a cow pacture. I, happened to look down and there, as clear as you please, was the visage of Other Marth staring up At me. And to them, I denie and respect on him.

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Marten Cpl Baren D. Varibell recently rotarned from Are-mobil Anath. American deployed with Serving with the II Marine Expeditionary Porces. Marine Forces Unitas. amphibious ship USS

Nevy amphibious LaMoure County. VanSell's unit returned to their home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C., after participating in Unites 37. This annual joint-service exercise involves the U.S. Nevy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and the navies of Venezuela. Brazil, Uruguay. Chile, peru, Ecuador, Paraguay and Colombia. Unitas is latin for unity.

A 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, VanSell joined the Marine Corps in October 1991

SEAN R. MERRYMAN

Army Pvt. Sean R. Merryman has graduated from basic mili-tary training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Merryman is the son of Linda M. and Robert J. Merryman of

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The airman is a 1901 gradu-ate of Lake Mary High School.

MIA D. DELGADO

Air Force Airman Min D. Del-gado has graduated from basic

military training at Lackland Air Force Base. San Antonio.

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Texas, During the six weeks of training the structure studied the Air Porce schoolen, organi-metion, and customs and re-ceived special training to bu-men relations.

mean relations. In addition, strates who complete basic tratestig earn credits toward at associate de-gree through the Community Callege of the Ar Place. Delgado is the daughter of Rhonda L. Delgado of 604 Jupi-ter Way, Casselberry, The airman is a 1000 gradu-ate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

WILLIAM W. BRAMMERER,

William W. Bramssorer, Jr. has journed the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Re-cruiting Station, Altamonte Sering.

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BARA CLARKE ALBRITTON

A STREET AND A STREET PROVIDENCE

Sara Clarke Albritton. 93. Tucker Lane. Sanford, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997. Born June 25, 1903 in Philadelphia, she moved to Sanford from Sarasota in 1935. She was a retired office manager for Mid-Florida Livestock Market. She was a former member of First Presbyterian Church. Sanford, and current member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, She was a lifelong member of her church choir, Hospital Auxiliary, Sanford Garden Club, Florida Federation of Senior Citizens, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and delivered Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include son. Louie A., Christmas; daughters, Helen Williams Thigpen, East Palatka. Betty Boyd. Sanford. Sallie Weyer, New Orleans, Margaret A. Tucker, Christmas, Marian Appleton, Geneva: sisters. Evelyn Clarke, Birmingham, Ala., Lillian Clarke, Tarrytown. N.Y., Bessie Jones, Enterprise: 24 grandchildren; 32 great Brisson Funeral Home. Sam produce

ford, in charge of arrangements,

NOBICIOL JOBON NAM

Dian McGill Johnson, 47, 8. Cedar Avenue. Sanford. died Bunday, April 13, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born April 22, 1949 in Sanford.

she was a lifelong resident. She was an instrument tester at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson. She was Baptist. Survivors include husband.

Bobby Sr.: son, Bobby Jr., Birlington, N.C.; daughter, Dawn L., Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MADGE GERALDINE "JERRY" KINLAW

Madge Geraldine "Jerry" Kinlaw, 73. Oak Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at her residence. Born Oct. 25, 1923 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired Southern Bell operator and a member of First Methodist Church. She was former owner

Church. She was former owner of King Liquor Store in Sanford. Survivers include daughter, Christise Kinise-Best. District Colo.; mother, Madge Johnson. DeBary: brother, James Rigney. Deltona: two granddaughters: one great-granddaughter. Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, April 14, 1997 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Banford. Born Sept. 6, 1919 in Lloyd. Florida, she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a

homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include sons. olomon, Lawton, Ok., Frank, Rochester, N.Y., Clarence, Greenville, S.C., Willie James, Jefferson, S.C.; daughters, Anne E., Rochester, N.Y., Catherine Leak, Altamonte Springs, Molly A., Rochester, Matilda Cobb and Barbara Burke, both of Deltona: sisters, Mary Mitchell, Hartford, Conn., Inez Bowman. Sanford. Celia Hinton, Berlin, Md., Mag-gie Kyler, Buffalo, N.Y.: 19 grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JIM R. SHEFFIELD

Jim R. Sheffleid, 90, of San-ford, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, in Sanford, Born March 3, 1907 in Montezuma, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Lake Placid 10 years ago. He was a retired manager for the railroad, and a member of Spring Lake Methodist Church, Brooksville. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Banterd: daughter, Bybit Beck-inger, Seafina, N.M.; five grandchildren: four greatgran

Turner Funeral Homes & Crematory, Brooksville Chapel, in charge of arrangements. reporting to basic military training.

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their curver specialty. Brammerer, & senior at Crosses High School, Sanford, will report to Part Enning, Co-lumbus, Ca., for selliory basic training June S7, 1897. He is the son of William Breammerer, Sr. of S08 Wil-shire Drive, Casestherry.

RICHARD B. MORGAN Army Pvt. Richard B. Morgan has arrived at Port Sil, Law-ten, Okta., to begin one Station Unit Training (OSUT). The training includes completion of basic military training and ad-vanced individual training.

Vanced individual training. Morgan is the son of Richard and Ann Morgan of 3700 S. Elm Avenue, Banford. The private is a 1903 gradu-ate of Seminole High School.

Sanford.

JOSHUA L. RUDD

Army Pvt. Joshus L. Rudd has graduated from basic com-bat training at Fort Knox. Rad-

cliff, Ky. Rudd is the son of Terry L. Rudd of Valrico, and Sharon R. McMinn of 1196 New Castle Court, Oviedo.

NICHOLAS G. CONTRIVO Air Force Airman Nicholas G. Contrivo has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Contrivo is the son of Frank J. Contrivo of 29 Oakdale Road. Candler, N.C., and Janet C.

Westerfield of Magnolia Ave. He is a 1996 graduate of Enka High School, Candler.

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Ordinance 834 - 1st reading - Change of soning. Peter and Patricia Ann Volchino. applicants. Postponed from 3/20/ 97.

MARKE A. BORDET Army Reserve Bpsc. Marie A: Bushey has been named sol-dier of the year for the 143rd Transportation Command, Or-lando.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, edership qualities, significant elf-improvement and other ccomplishments.

accomplishments. The specialist also was awarded the Army Commenda-tion Medal for winning the command-wide competition for soldier of the year award. Bushey, a staff writer and photo journalist, is the son of Thereas and John R. Bushey of 727 Sybilwood Circle, Winter Spring.

Spring. The specialist is a 1966 graduate of Oviedo High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Central Florida. Orlando.

BRYAN J. TAYLOR

Bryan J. Taylor has joined the United State Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Deland.

Taylor, a senior at Deland High School, will report to Fort Leonardwood, Wayneville, Mo., for military basic training June 25. 1997.

He is the son of Joyce S. and James B. Taylor of 461 S. Holly Ave., Orange City.

KATHLEEN E. PARKS

Air Force Airman Kathleen E. Parks has graduated from ba-sic military training at Lack-land Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Parks is the daughter of Lu-Ann M. and Leonard M. Cardin of 11350 S.E. 35th St., Morriston.

Her grandparents are Rose Cardin of 145 Piney Lane, Ludiow, Mass., and Mary Metcalfe of 550 Lilac

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the city manager's report: • Request commission action on request for \$10,000 from Better Living for Beniors. • Request commission ap-

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point resident to serve re-mainder of Ty Dedman's term on the Local Planning Agency. •Request commission syard, bid for Video Projection System to Amorina Audio Visual, or an amount not to exceed \$7,750. • Request commission ap-prove summer recreation pro-

•Request commission

Casaciberry. She is the niece of Joseph and Cyndi Metcalle of 130 Parker Lane: Publy and Ray St. Amend of 145 Michael St and Danny and Maggie Cardin of 145 Piney Lane, all of Ladiow. Parks is the sister of Rosie Jackson of 14 Maple at., Lud-

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low and Eddle Cardin of 69 Bourne St., Three Rivers, Mass.

The airman is a 1995 gradu-ate of Bronson High School.

STEVEN CHARLES CLARK

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven Charles, son of Thomas and Betty Clark of 218 Tuskegee St., Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the suided missile cruiser USS Shiloh, homeported in San Di-

cigo. Charles' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

The 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School of Lake Mary joined the Navy in August 1985.





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oclamation — Prom Promise • Citizen Participation Report from City Manager
(see below). •Reports from mayor

Ordinance 833



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George P. Smith, 73. Lynbrook Drive, Orlando, died Monday, April 14, 1997 at Columbia Park Medical Center. Orlando. Born Dec. 20, 1923 in Wakulia Springs, he moved to Central Florida in 1949. He was a maintenance supervisor for the Florida Highway Patrol. and a member of Azales Park United Methodist Church. Woodman Franternity and American Legion Post 400. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Marie: daughters, Carol VanOver. Atlanta, Deborah Hitchcock. Orlando: brother. James. Wakulla Springs; sister, Inez Knowles, Sanford: two grand-

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



ALBRITTON, SARA CLARKS Berican for Airs, Albritan will be Frider (4/16). Growsake services will be at 16:30 A.m. in Wandham Manurial Park. There will be a memorial service in the Adertham Woods Proskyterion Chartch at 3:30 p.m. Friende may call at the funeral home Thursday from a until 8 p.m. For brians who when is VITAS of Caning Parks (Inspice). 588 Mastiland Canter Parksoy, Soile 38. Adeltiand 2001. Britan Funeral Hama, 322-3131, Santeri.

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Ordinance 835 - 1st reading - Change of son Donald & Marie Graham. plicants. Postponed from 3/20/

Ordinance 837 - 2nd reading - Establishing a pro-dedure and fee schedule for third

party review of building plans. • Ordinance 836 — 1st reding — Vacate a portion of the Home Depot plat. PETaMART, applicant.

•Consideration - Request for site plan review with variance to the Land Development Code. A.G. Mauro, applicant. • Appeal of Planning and

Zoning Board's conditional approval of site plan for a day care center, 756 Sun Drive. Karia & Alan Ingrassia, applicants. • Resolution 574

Authorizing CALNO (Council of local governmenta) to develop an interiocal agreement for the establishment of a local gov-ernment access television chan





The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.





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Traveling a million miles in their shoes

SANFORD .- One million miles is a long way. For example, a million miles is four trips to the moon: 40 trips aroundthe world, and 333 trips across the United States from coast to COE

For a team of drivers hauling heavy loads every day, a million miles on the road is quite a trip, but to do so without an accident is a rare accomplishment. Is a rare accor

is a rare accomplianment. A team of Beminole County drivers recently accomplianed this feat by driving a combined distance of one million miles in three years, without an accident. The drivers are members of

the Seminole County Solid Waste Division. Six days a week, they transport solid waste 20 miles each way from the Central Transfer Station in Longwood to the County Landfill near Geneva.

Each day as they move their heavy cargo to the landfill, these dedicated drivers encounter what many consider as rough

driving conditions. Some of the conditions include the natural elements of strong winds and intense down-pours that create wet, alippery road conditions.

The trailers measure 48 het ing, seven fast while and 10 het high. When fully headed and covered, each trailer has a combined weight of \$0,000 pounds.

Solid Waste Division Crew Londer Mac Richardson says each semi operator transports 45 to 50 londs each week to the county handfill. During a 10 hour shift, each driver will handle, at the very minimum, nice trips to the very minimum, nine trips to the landfill, transporting over 380,000 pounds of solid waste during their shift. The supervisors and drivers receiving recognition for one million miles without an acci-

dent ipclude: Solid Waste Manager Fred Blabely, opera-tions supervisor Richard "Rex" Resrode, crew leader Mac Resrode, crew leader Mac Richardson, and Bill Maissk, Clyde Byrd, George Layport, Freddie Bush, Johnnie Johnson, Skip Van Duyne, Wilfredo Fer-nandez, and Bam Redding. The employees were honored recently by the Beminole County office of Public Safety during a constront state.

ceremony at the Central Trans-

During the ceremony. Safety Officer Bill Gregory said. "This is an astonishing display of outstanding driving skills."



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Welcome Wagon International has given special rec-ognition to Carl Bergman, owner of Tire Express in San-ford, for his 10 year sponsor-ship of Lake Mary Welcome Wagon. Bergman was pre-ented with a gold hey ring and cartificate of recognition for the service to Lake Mary re-idents. Shown during the presentation, left to right,

Orlando Welcomo Wegon Field Representative Karol Binkley, Delora Mark of Lake Mery Welcome Wagon, Bergman, and Lake Mary Welcome Wegon's Bue Reiner



FBI lab analysts fingered

WASHINTON - FBI lab analysts are on the carpet for faulty work that could affect the Okiahoma City bombing trial and lead to appeals in several other cases.

Michael Browwich, the Inspector General of the Justice Department released a 517-page report Tuesday that indicated that FBI lab analysis hyped evidence and Jumped to conclu-sions to suit presecutors in several major cases including the Okiahoma City basebing.

Browwith recommend declipter for five agents and transfer of the original whistle-blower. Frederick Whiteburst where accustions triggered the investigation. The report prised Whiteburst for raising "significant" problems but blasted him for "many informatory but unsubstantiated allogations" of fabrication and perjury.

Whitehurst, eleted to be a witness in the Okiahoma City Jombing trial, said he was "amazed" at the criticism.

Searches fail to locate let

EAGLE, Colo. - More than 200 search flights across the colorado Reckies southwest of Vall have turned up to sign of he missing 90 million A-10 Air Porce Thunderbolt that was

City-

Continued from Page 1A more city money in the city. During Monday afternoon's commission work session, he gave his first proposal toward accomplishing the task.

"I'm not talking about firing anyone because they don't live in the city." he said. "What I want to do is have new em-

want to do is have new em-ployees be required to live here." McCauley said the personnel department replaces approxi-mately 95 positions each year. "With that figure." Lessard said, "within two years, every-one working for the city would live in the city through attrition alone. It would have many benefits with city residents benefits with city residents working for their own city. It would have good economic

implications." City Manager Bill Simmons clarified that while the statistics abov there are 95 positions filled in an access positions from within gather than new hires. The new employee figure would be much lower.

"Do we really want to force employees to live in the city?" questioned Commissioner Kerry Lyons.

is to first see how enforceable such a requirement would be. You indicate you have a concern in families which may have two wage carners, that we may lose some good candidates."

"Perhaps we should imple-ment this in stages." he said. "If you want, we can start with

public safety people, try it for a period of time, then re-evaluate it and see how it's working." Lessard assured the members of the commission that he in-

tends to continue pursuing the matter in the hope of having a larger number of city residents on the city payroll.



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GULFPORT. Mes. - Circuit Judge John Whitfield has ordered John Smith to stand on a street corner for three hours at a time corrying a sign that reads: "Tm a convicted this?." Last menth, the same Judge ordered a creates to were a tigh reading: "Belling prescription drugs is a crime; I'm a felon because I askd prescription drugs."

Teen drives over his mother

WELCH, Okin. - A teen-age boy, driving himself to achool in a pickup truck, struck and killed his mother as she walled along a country read according to authorities in Welch. Jay Vanper, 17, said he was blanded by the sun and did not see his mother. Katherine Vanpazz.

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DENVER - A man wearing black follows and with a gan in his truck was arrested by police Tussday cutatés the federal courthouse where the Officiation bombing trial is taking place. Police and the man had made threats to the PBL loads the courthouse, jury selection continued for the trial of Timothy McVeigh, who is charged with the April 1905 bombing that killed 166 people.

The Columbia Medical Center in Senford has recorded the following birthe: March 26 - Dawn Boyer, Or-

ange City, Boy March 27 - Kristina Offenber-

er, Deliona, Boy; Barbara & Reymond Flannigan, Sanford, OFI

March 28 - Crimila & Carlos Santiago, Sanford, Boy March 29 - Debra Smith & Denald Jackson, Lake Mary,

lards 31 - Karyn Greene,

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"Not force them." Lessard responded. "but create an at-mosphere where they would want to live here rather than have to."

"Do we want Sanford's economy based strictly on city

economy based strictly on city half?" Lyons questioned. "Not necessarily." Lessard said. "But certainly with im-proved property taxes it would be good for the city." "I don't have any problem with this generally." observed Mayor Larry Dale. "But I'm concerned. We don't want to bemaring any denertments and concerned. We don't want to hamstring any departments and prevent them from getting the most qualified people." "I agree," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "It is unrealistic if we can't hire

unrealistic if we can three qualified people just because they are not residents. But I have no problem if we placed that requirement on our public safety people, the police and fire departments." He continued, "As for other

departments, do we want to turn them down because they may live in Timacuan or other areas? They have children in school, and it's unfair to ask them to relocate just to get a job with the city. But if you want to move about on this with police and firement. I have no problem with

M." Police Chief Joe Dillard said has department operates on a 30-minute response time. "Jurisdiction doesn't matter as long at the response time is management," he said. "But it might be good to have them closer to home."

"I would have a problem supporting this as a blanket pelicy." said Commissioner Veime Williams. "But if we lean toward police and firemen, we may need to study what other

cities are doing." "Let me see if I can sum this up," said City Manager Bill Semmons. "What you are saying



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You cannot tell a book by its cover

SANFORD _ With the NFL draft less than a week away, Gator fans everywhere are wondering what will become of Danny Weurffel. .

He will be drafted, that's what.

That is if any team in the country is willing to take a chance on a great quarterback with a lot of potential.

And a lot of winning behind him.

He was a winner at the high school level. He earned the Gators their first national championship in the history of Gator football (something Steve Spurrier wasn't able to do in 1966). And he won the Heisman Trophy while leading the nation in passing yardage.

That's a trifecta never achieved by the likes of Joe Theisman, Joe Montana, or John Elway.

They were the typical NFL prototypes who had scouts drooling.

But so did Heath Shuler (Tennessee) and Rick Mirer (Notre Dame).

Remember them?

Both were selected as one of the top picks in the NFL draft.

Now Mirer is fighting for a starting position in Seattle and Shuler has been released by the Redskins, who opted to start Gus Frerotte, a ninth round draft pick out of Tulsa.

They were the golden boys with the right height and cannons for arms.

Then there's the guy who lost only three games in three years.

The guy who is criticized for lack of throwing motion, mobility, height, and arm strength.

Sure there is a quirk in his throwing motion, but Bernie Kosar forged an impressive NFL career throwing side arm. And even though Weurffel's style isn't classic, it works. It works well.

Mobility is not as important as decision making. Weurfiel is able to quickly find a receiver and get the ball to him. Has there ever been a less mobile quarterback than Johnny Unitas? Or for that matter, Joe Namath, who played with braces on both knees?

Good home showing Seminole teams second in Optimist Meet

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' track team had their best night of the season last Friday night as they finished a surprising second to Sarasota-Riverview in the **Optimist Club of Sanford-Seminole Invitational** on the Buddy Lawson Memorial Track in Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School.

Groveland-South Lake was third, followed by Lake Howell and Lyman. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Oviedo wound up 11th, 13th and 14th, respectively, in the 20 team meet.

The 4x800 Relay supplied the most stirring competition of the meet when Seminole and Oak Ridge hooked up in a stride-for-stride contest won by the Tribe in a state leading and meet record time of 8:06.31. Led by sub-2:00 splits by Tony Martin and Willie Lawson, Seminole also got outstanding times from Jeremiah Mitchell and James Swain in winning the race.

After an early season injury, Lawson is rounding into shape as he won the 800-Meters in 2:00 and teamed with Martin. Swain and Tyler

Cummings to win the 4X400 Relay in 3:27.90. Swain also placed fifth in the 400-Meters in 52.80.

Jeremiah Mitchell ran his fastest time of the year in the 3,200-Meters as he placed third in 10:12. Lyman's Tyler Sutterby won the event with a time of 9:58.03.

Gary Rivers and Bobby Williams ran state ranked times as they finished second and fourth. respectively, in the 110-Hurdles in 14.64 and 14.90) Williams also won the Triple Jump -equalling his personal best of 48-feet-614.

Williams and Rivers also teamed with Rod Freeman and Tracie Bass to run their fastest time of the season in the 4x100 Relay in 43.21. Freeman also finished seventh in the 100 and eighth in the 200.

Sophomore Tony McKinney was a double place winner as he finished eighth in the Long Jump with a leap of 20-feet-11 and fifth in the Triple Jump with a personal best 43-feet-4.

Lake Brantley dominated the girls' meet. topping Seminole 107-69. Riverview. Sarasota Booker and Lyman rounded out the top five, while Oviedo was 10th out of the 13 teams

entered.

The Greyhound Invitational will be held this Friday at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex at Lyman High School with the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship scheduled for Seminole High School on Thursday, April 24th.

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LAKE MARY _ Two simple words



As for height, although considered a runt in the litter of NFL quarterbacks, Joe Theismann took the Redskins to two Super Bowls (and was a taxi squad member of the 1972 undefeated Miami Dolphins). Weurffel will certainly be able to see over the wave of linebackers surging at him and isn't that what is really needed?

Finally, the biggest concern about Weurfiel in the NFL is arm strength.

Strength is definitely important and what scouts look at first. Whether or not he can throw a bomb 100 yards everytime he picks up the ball is not the main focus for a quarterback, though. More importantly, can he get the ball to his receivers? **Obviously**, he can.

Last season Weurffel passed for 3,625 yards and completed 39 touchdowns. He's accurate and he can get the ball where it needs to go. Timing and ability to find the spots are Weurffel's strong points and these are very important in the NFL.

Several quarterbacks have had successful careers without possessing shotgun arms.

To top everything off, Weurffel has been coached by one of the best. Spurrier is regarded as a top notch quarterback coach, even by those who may not like him. And Weurfiel has responded to his influence.

When he first arrived at Florida, Weurffel's footwork was sloppy, he had no strength, and his throwing motion was different, to say the least. Now, thanks to hard work and good coaching, he is polished, a winner, and the best quarterback in college football.

Now all he needs is to be a professional.

If an NFL team is willing to take advantage of Weurfiel's ability to read defenses and throw to spots, they will have the next star quarterback playing for their team.

were used over and over again by first year Lake Mary basketball coach, Mike Gaudreau. Thank you.

At last nights basketball banquet, held at Rolling Hills Country Club, Gaudreau thanked everyone who had anything to do with his team's success.

Showing that he knew when to place credit instead of taking it all himself. Gaudreau found words of appreciation for everyone from the bookkeeper to the players to the parents. Gaudreau opened the evening,

after everyone enjoyed dinner and desert, by stating that the end of the year banquet was a great way for the basketball family to get together and reminisce about the past scason.

Thanks were than given to all of the contributors to the Rams season, including the parents, student assistants, and Doug Peters, Lake Mary's athletic director.

Freshman head coach Greg Turner then took the podium and acknowledged the youngest players in the Lake Mary program.

"I cannot thank my players enough for all of the hard work three freshmen players who rose and dedication that they have slightly above the rest. Jeremy given me this year," Turner said. "They have worked diligently to improve and learn the system and they have dome a great job." Special awards were given to

It was a gala evening Tuesday night as Lake Mary High School honored its 1998-97 boys' basketball team with a banquet at Rolling Hills Country Club. Seated at the coaches table (above, left to right) were Willie Richardson, Kelli Turner, Greg Turner, Kym Gaudreau, Mike Gaudreau, George Gordon and Tracey Smith. At right, Best All-Around performer Paul Belk (ieli) and Most Valuable Player Matt Townsley are all smiles.

Heroid Photos by Donise E. Monroe

Meyer was given the award for defensive player, the best leadership award was given to Rashad Davis, and Nick Anthony was presented with the Coaches

pos were led by Marcus Perry

(three singles, two runs), Lyndon

Merthie (double, RBI), Sylvester

Wynn (single, run, RBI), Thomas

Gray (single, run) and Reggie Campbell and Scott Lamont (one

Hitting for the Railtoaders

White Sox were Frank Hicks

(double, single, run, RBI),

Darnell Hicks (double), Keith

Wright and Jonathan Bean (one

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single each).

Award. Following the freahmen was the junior variity. Not to be outclassed by her husband, Kym Gaudreau also gave thanks to her trainers. her fellow coaches, and the parents who gave of themselves to assist with the program.

The jayvee coach had strong words of praise for her players, reminding them that they had come a long way from their freshman days.

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Expos hand White Sox first loss in competitive Bambino play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Action in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bamino League may have been rained out on Tuesday evening, but the games were extremely exciting on Saturday.

Three of the six games were decided by one run, with one going to extra innings, and the difference in another game was just three runs.

In the biggest game of the day, the Play It Again Sports Exposhanded the Railroaders White Sox their first loss of the season 4-3 at Roy Hollar Field.

In the other games at Roy Hollar Field, the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang

Diamondbacks edged the First Union Athletics 6-5 and the **Enterprise Trucking Braves** dumped the Rich Plan Indiana 114.

At Lakeside Field, the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox bested the Neth & Son Roofing Marlins 10-7; the Town Centre Dodgers outscored the TEC Mortgage Pirates 13-12 in seven innings; and the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royala blanked the Rinker Materials Devil Rays 15-0.

Thursday night, the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks host the Neth and Son Roofing Marlins at Roy Hollar Field and the Railroaders White Sox battle the Town Centre Dodgers at Lakeside

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Field. Both games are set for a 6 p.m. start.

The Play It Again Sports Expos built a 4-0 lead on the strength of three runs in the fourth inning and then withstood a serious challenge from the Railroaders White Sox as they plated three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and had the tying and go-shead runs on base.

The Play It Again Sports Ex-

and Darrell Jackson (single).

The Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks rallied back from 3-0 and 5-3 deficits, with Levi Gilb scoring the tie-breaking and winning run with two out in the top of the sixth inning.

Pacing the Fisher, Laurence. Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks were Levi Gilb (two singles, two runs). Erik Breum (two singles), Fred Howard (double, run), Michael Towers (double, RBI), Roger Breum and Michael Deen (one single and one run scored each), Sean Love (single) and Dewyan Debose (nun).

Doing the hitting for the First Union Athletics were Travoris Frison (two singles, two runs).

Sean Jackson (home run, run, **RBI)**, Maurel Dickerson (single, run). Maurice Byrd (single, RBI), Levoris Hickman (single) and Morrell Byrd (run).

The Enterprise Trucking Braves took control of its game with the Rich Plan Indiana by scoring three runs in each of the first two innings and the Indians could never really mount a challenge.

Doing the damage for the Enterprise Trucking Braves were Adonis Cain (double, single, two RBI), Daniel App (two singles, two runs), Donte Johnson (single, two runs, RBi), Ryan Quin (single, run, RBI), Cary Medlock (single, three runs), Jason Poloski (single, two Bee Bambines, Page 23

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p.m. — Bhar Corporation Ve. Namp Pats; 7:30 p.m. — Weils Contracting vs. Tropical Foods; 8:30 p.m. — Lillie Quinn D.D.S. vs. Pebble Junction □ Lake Mary Men's Peler Bear League at the Lake Mary Sports Campion. Columbia Medical Center vs. Home Depot, 6:30 p.m.; Celeste In-dustries vs. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center, 7:30 Center Vs. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center, 7:30 p.m.; United States Postal Service vs. Don Mealey's Seminole Ford, 8:30 p.m.

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Prep Girls' Tennis

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runs) and Charles Ware (run). Getting the hits for the Rich Plan Indiane were Chris Smith (home rust, rus, two RBI), Clint Reinalds (single, rus) and Chris Cole (two russ).

The game between the TEC Mortgage Pirates and Town Centre Dodgers was an amazing Centre Dodgers was an amazing battle as both teams scored in every inning but one and traded the load on several occasions. Even in the seventh inning it

was not easy as the TEC Mortgage Pirates scored two runs on a triple by Eric Kinnett, a double by Chance Tubb and a single by Josh Brown.

But the Town Centre Dodgers refused to give up. With one out, Nina Mitchell doubled, Josh Webb singled and Ryan Thome walked. With two out Thome scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Carrying the Town Centre Dedgers were Ryan Thorne two RBI), Matt Hutter (two oubles, two runs, two RBI), ins Mitchell (double, single, re runs), Chad Newberry

Morring and Josh Webb (two singles, two runs scored and one RBI each). Terrance Morring (run) and Andrew Woods (RBI).

Contributing for the TEC Mortgage Pirates were Eric Mortgage Pirates were Eric Kinnett (two triples, two singles, three runs, four RBI). Chance Tubb (double, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Joah Brown (double, single, two RBI), Kevin Lowe (double, single, two runs), Justin Klauck (single, two runs), Justin Klauck (single, two runs), Nathan Mitchell'(single, RBI) and Shawn Byrd (two runs). The Sunniland Red Sox took an early lead only to see the Noth and Son Roofing Martins battle back to the the game at 5-5 in the fourth inning. The game did not stay tied long, however, as the Red Box scored four runs in the bottom of the South Inn-

as the Red Sox scored four runs in the bottom of the Sourth ism-ing to take the lead for good. Leading the Sussiand Cor-poration Red Sox were Kenny Erickson (home ru, two doubles, three runs, three RBI), Jamie Corns (three singles, three runs). Josh Simpson (two singles, run, RBI). Kyle Barrier (two singles, run). run), James Lero (double, run. two RBI) and Leonard Stiles (run).

Providing the offense for the Neth and Son Roofing Marins were Deon Casey (home run. double, single, two runs, two RBI), Steve Bacak (two singles, run, RBI), Brody McKenna (two singles, two RBI), David Thomas (single, run, RBI), Ladarian Rudolph and Corey Grimes (one single and one run scored each) and Jacob Bacak (run).

Andrew Smith struck out nine over thre innings and allowed only a leadoff double in the second inning to the Rinker Materials Devil Rays' Chad Scott as the D.A.V. (Disabled Ameri-

as the D.A.V. (Disabled Ameri-can Veterans) Royals whitewashed the Devil Rays. Powering the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals were Dimario Sims (home run, triple, Dimario Sime (home run, triple, three rune, four RBI), Antwoin Bell (double, single, two runs), Coderian Smith (home run, run, RBI), Andrew Smith (triple, run, RBI), Jamal Bell (single, run, two RBI), Cleophes White (single, two runs, RBI), Bellingt, run, two RBI), Cleophes White (single, two runs, RBI), Bellingt, run, two RBI), Cleophes White (single, two runs, RBI), Bellingt, run, two RBI), Cleophes White (single, run, and John Haun (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Cory Sheffield (single, run) and Willie Williams and Brandon Carter (one run scored each). Tim Reines is a Senterd native and Seminois High Salest graduate new playing for the New We Yankees. His state are for the 1957 season in the first column, personal and asson totals in a second column and current career totals (including 1957 games) in the third column. Raines came off the disabled list on Friday and walled as a pinch-hitter. He got his first state Sunday and was 0-for-4, but did have an MSI.

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AL Central: Tribe can hit and pitch

KANSAS CITY BOYALS Imports Jeff King (30 HRs, 111 RBIs) and Chill Davis (28 HRs, 95

RBIa) and Chili Davis (28 HRs, 95 RBIs) bring sorely needed power. Mike Machrisse (19 HRs) and Jose Offerman (362) help out. Tem Good-vin (66 steals) ignites manager Bob Boose's offense. Tim Bolcher (15-11, 3.92) and Kevin

Appier (14-11, 2.62) each worked over 200 innings. Young starter Jose Reads (2.21 ERA) came on strong. Closer Joff Mentgenery (34 aroun) is coming of shouther surgery. MILWAUKEE BREWICKS

Under manager Phil Garner, a so-so bunch plays hard. John Jahn CH, 118, J00) and Jeff Cirille (J25, 101 runs) are big batters. So are Jose Valentin CH HER, 16 RBIs), Dove Nile-

The Cleveland Indians and the Chicage White Sax have top antch hat-ters. So pitching could be the key to their American League Central race. CHICAGO WHITE BOX The Chican have baseful's best 1-2 punch: Frank Thomas (40 HRs, 134 BBIs 344 new) and Albert Bells (44

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punch: Frank Thomas (40 HRs, 134 RBIs, 349 avg.) and Albert Belle (48, 148, 311). They're backed by Robin Ventura (34, 165, 387), Harold Baines (22, 95, 311) and Tony Phillips (119 runs).

Closer Roberto Hernandez (1.91 Closer Roberto Hernandez (1.3) ERA) sevel 35 games. Two 15-game viewers — Wilson Alverez and Jaime Neverre — lead the starters. James Baldwin went 11-6. Thereafter, man-ager Terry Bevington doesn't have solid pitcheg. CLEVELAND INDIANS The view of staricht man the

For the second straight year, the Tribe, under manager blibe Hargrove, ied baseball in wine (90) and the American Longue in both hitting and ERA. Now they've acquired Matt Williams

Lake Mary-

You were all mentally challenged this year more than physically challenged." (Rym) Gaudreau said. "We hept working on skille. tensity, aggressiveness, and the task and you have achieved the most out of any

team that I have had." Special awards for the jayvee squad went to Durias Wells for offense, Matt jioffman for defense, and Justin Wright as given the Coach's Award

The evening ended with the varaity team, who have the distinction of being only the

(22, 85, 388) to replace departed Albert Bolle. Manny Ramires (33, 112, 382) and Konny Lofton (132 runs) star. Charles Nagy (17-5, 3.41) emerged as the acc. But Orel Hershleer (4.54 ERA) and Jack McDovell (3.11) better not failer. Jese Mess had 39 seves. son (.331) and Fernando Vina (94 runs).

son (.331) and Persando Vina (Person). Biarter Ben McDanald (13-16, 3.90) needs better run support. Scott Kari (13-0) led the team in wise. Cal Eddred came back OK from others surgery. Bet closer Mike Poters (D) running the VIP (very important pitcher). MINIMEROTA TWING Manager Tom Kelly is the real star. To beset the perver, Terry Steinback (15 HBs, 100 EEIs) was signed. Marty Cardova (16, 111, 300 was hat year's best. Chuck Excisionch (160 runs) and Paul Mellor (90 runs) each bit 341. At third base, rookie Todd Walker is a red-bet propert. Frankie Redrigens (13-14, 5.65) and Brad Rodie (11-16, 4.66) paced the darters. Bick Againers fragit injectes. Import Bob Tevtsbury might help. But the bulker is a mess. TEAM RECOMENT in 1996: CLEVE-LAND, 49-8; CHECAGO, 86-77; HIL-WAUTCER, 69-8; CHEVEDOTA, 78-86; KANBAS CITY, 75-86.

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receive their letters and pins, Gaudressu raved about their playing, sportsmanship, and dedication. All of the players were personally recognized by their osach and their parents were made even prouder thanks to Gaudresu's recollections of their finest receive their letters and pine. moments from the season.

Although he said it was not an easy task to pick five players from the team who stood above the rest, Gaudreau presented special awards to those who did. Included in that list were:

James Dellafield for defense, Jeff McGraff for being a team

"We cannot thank Coach Gordon enough for all of his support and help. He made support and neep. He made the trip to us every day from Volusia County, proving that he really cares about us," Beik said as he gave Gordon a token of the team's appreciation. A gift was given to Gaudreau and Towneley had a few words to say about the coach. "Words cannot express how much & means to all of us to

much # means to all of us to be a pert of this program." Townalcy said. "You have gone above and beyond the call of duty and we all appreciate you very much. The only regret I have about my years at Lake

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Lake Brantley defends SAC weightlifting title

from Shaff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brandley Patriots successfully defended their title in front of the home fails but Wednesday night as they romped to the championship in the Seminole Athletic Conference Weightlifting Meet at Lake Brantley High School.

The Patriots, who were the state runner-ups in 1996, easily claimed the crown, topping second place Lake Mary, 78-40.

Lake Brantley was able to repeat on the strength of carning individual championships in six of the 10 weight classes.

TEAM BESNLTS - 1. Lake Breatley, 76: 2. Lake Mary, dt 3. Ovieds 34: 4. Lyman, 57: 5. Seminate, 59: 6. Lake Heurell, 14. 110 PERSISE - 1. Josef Justician, Lake Brantley, 175-215 - 380: 5. Dans Maryon, Lake Brantley, 145-169 - 346; 3. Justin Drow, Ovieds, Sec.169-248.

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11.00: 6. Manry, Lyman, 11.5. Lam-METERS — 1. Lockey, Generale, 4:31.00: 2. Margar, Lyman, 4:54.10: 2. Wins, Labs Branthy, 4:54.00: 4. Tapping, Riverview, 4:36.13: 5. Methods, Labs Herwell, 4:35.70: 6. Danky, 5. Claud, 4:45.01: 7. Gines, Labs Hervell, 4:35.70: 6. Bapting, Pice Ridge, 4:45.01: 7. Gines, Labs Hervell, 4:35.70: 5. Carbon, Pice Ridge, 4:45.01: 7. Gines, Labs Hervell, 4:35.70: 5.

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second team in school history to win 20 or more games. (Mike) Gaudreau came back to center stage along with his coach, George assistant Gordon.

Gaudreau opened the varsity portion of the evening by thanking the freshmen and jayvee coaches.

When someone looks at a program. basketball Gaudreau said, "they have to look at the entire program. That is what has made Lake Mary basketball so successful. We are solid and consistent at every level and wall of the coaches are equally qualified. We all work together and that kind of family is what makes us strong."

Willie Richardson, former Lake Mary head coach, for all of his

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player, Jerome Bingham for leadership, Paul Belk for best all around performance, and Rollins College bound Matt Townaley was named MVP for the season.

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Special thanks was given to

continued support and advice. Then special thanks was given to a few of the varsity athletes.

As Gaudreau called each of his players up to the front to

To close the evening. Betk

and Townsley took a moment to thank their coaches on

Mary is that they have gone by too quickly." Time does continue to go by, and although those who are

leaving the team will be missed, next season should prove to bring yet another family onto the basketball court of Lake Mary High School.



Lt. Col. (Ret.)and Mrs. Raiph L. Offer of Altamonie Springs, apnounce the engagement of their daughter. Chariotte Maria. to Robert Lee Wheeler Jr., of Ff. Walton Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler Sr. of

Milwassice, Wis. Born at the Naval Hospital in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Ringling of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Offer of Annapolis, and Ms. Evelyn H. Offer, also of Annapol

Annapolis. Ms. Offer is a 1992 graduate of Lake Mary High School, where she was the flag corp co-captain and a member of the Latin Club, Alpha Teens and Jack and Jill of Orlando. She received her bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism

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Rotary meets early

Sertoma Club helps children

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Choral festival at SCC

The 18th annual Seminole Community College Choral Fes-tival will be held in the Health Center on Friday, April 18 at 8

The choirs of SCC and each of the aix high schools in the county will perform with a mass assembly at the conclusion. Directors for the concert will be Ted Douce (Lake Brantley).

Vincent Palazzolo (Lake Howell), Alice Ann Nilsen (Lake Mary), Joseph Ferrante (Oviedo), Robert Maguire (Seminole) and Di-ana Campbell (Lyman) along with Dr. Burt Perinchief of SCC.

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Ty Dedman, president, at 322-0491.

The Serioms Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Councy Club up Website Springle Read, Longwood: Potential Insuffers are invited to attem.

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The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

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from Florida A & M University in Tallahaa in Tallahassee, in 1996. She is employed as a reporter at WFGX-TV in Ft. Walton

Beach. Her flance, born in Milwaukee, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Squilar Orr. of Milwaukee and the late Mr. Ort.

Wheeler is a 1966 graduate of Harold S. Vincent High School, where he was a member of the freshman basketball team. He graduated in 1904 from Tunkegee Uni-versity, Tuskegee, Als., with a degree in mechanical engineering and received his master's degree in 1998. He is

currently employed as a mechanical engineer. The wedding will be an event of Saturday. April 19, at 1 p.m., at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church in Sanford.

Naringtime, with its social enigen-cies, reminds me in some ways of the winter holiday season: There always sevents to be a party going on. Whether it's a bridal or baby shower, a gradu-ation, wedding, bur (or bid) mitzvah, christening or first communion there I converved everything?), the calendar books to fill up fail tends to fill up fast

Whatever the event, if you are host-ing it, you'll probably be focusing on the menu, be it a sit-down dinner or a trav of canapes. But don't forget to think about beverages. Sure, beer and wine and soda will do the trick in a pinch, but sometimes it's nice to have a more elegant drink on hand to add a little zup to the occasion.

Now, I am by no means anti-alcohol, and I am firm in my belief that cocktails, beer and wine are integral parts ni party fare. But anyone who has ever read a headline knows the damage wrought by drunken drivers, and the heartbreak of alcoholism. These days, heartbreak of alcoholism. These days, it is the duty of any thoughtful and re-sponsible host to provide plenty of thirst-quenching, non-alcoholic drinks. I've found lately that it's not just the "designated driver" whose esciewing boste: many people are choosing not to drink because they are taking med-ieation are an a wirdth loss dist or for ication, or on a weight-loss diet, or for other health reasons. (The thoughtful host, of course, will never press liquor on a guest, or ask why said guest is not drinking.)

I've assembled here a group of recipes that are equally delicious with or without liquor. Several are from recipes provided by Chef Roland Cachelius of the New England Culi-nary Institute. Others are from Steven laichlen's festive "Miami Spice," and from Jenny Fitch's "Fearrington House Cookbook" - two cookbooks that always pat me in a party mo

When mixing drinks, you'll want to have on hand plenty of crushed ice, and Fave on nand penty of crustee ice, and sample syrup (recipe below), and cut trait for garnish. To fruit a glass, bury it in shaved ice or put it in the fridge: to "sugar frost" it, wet the rim with lemon or time juice and dip it in powdered or lime juice and dip it in powdered sugar. A carital shaker or blender and strainer will also be of use.

For maximum effect, serve these drinks — with or without the alcohol — in real cochtail glasses, not plastic cups.

SIMPLE SUGAR SYRUP

4 cups sugar

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Mix sugar and water in a heavy-het-tained billcoold firing to a batt sover brut still donater (fir ball) for donat 3 minuters. Allow to coal. Knop covered.

in refrigerator. Note: This recipe is easily multiple

or divided.



Yield: 4 cups.

STRAWBERRY MELODY

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1/2 stranbarry, for garnish

Mix all ingredients except garnish in a mixer and pour into pre-leed glass-es. Decorate with half a strawberry

Tield: I serving. -- Recipe from Chef Roland Czeke-lius, New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier, VI.

MELON MELODY

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liqueur Dach lemen er erange jules, to teste Crusted ice Small piece mater, for garnish

Mix all ingredients in blender and pour into iced Champagne glass. Gar-nish with a piece of melon, if desired. Yirld: 1 serving. — Necipe from Chef Roland Czehe-tias, New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier, VL.

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Proto by Paul O. Bosvert for New England Culmary Instante STRAWBERRY MELODY and Melon Melody are wonderfully interesting drinks that don't require a drop of alcohol.

3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves, plus 4 more leaves to gamish 1 cup crushed ice

Place banana in a blender with the lime juice, sugar, chopped mint and ice. Blend until smooth and creasity. Add the club aoda and the rum (if using), and tub soda and the rum (if using), and dend for a few seconds. Pour into 4 tail glasses. Garnish each with sprig of mint. Yield: 4 servings. — Recipe from "Miami Spice," by Steven Raichlen (Workman, 1993).

ORANGE BLOGBOM

- 1 cup freshily squared arange ju anode removed 2 tempeons grandine, or man
- 1/4 cup chub code or a non or time jui
- 1 Juger (3 tablespeens) light rum.
- Mint last, for garnish

Combine all ingredients in a mixer with about 1/2 cup crushed ice. Pour inte a tail glass and garateh with mint of desired.

- Recipe from Carole Nacouin.

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or champagne on the side; guests may add their own. 1/2 very rise banana, mashed OR 2 to 3 teaspeans banana Yield: 100 servings. - From: "The Fearrington House

1 very das barens, pested and dierd 2 lattesperm fresh fine juice 3 lattesperm sugar, or is laste

ook," by Jenny Fitch (Ventana Press, 1987). PINEAPPLE-MINT BATIDO

Put orange juice through a strainer

to remove pulp. Press raspberries through sieve to remove seeds. Make a simple syrup by combining

the sugar with 4 cups water over

heat, and boiling until sugar is dis-solved. Combine syrup with remaining in-

gredients and chill. Add ice right before serving. Place bottle of volka

- 1-1/2 cups fresh pincepp 1-1/2 cups crushed ice 1/2 cup canned sweden 1/2 cup conn
- 2 jiggere (3 tebiospeens) light re
- 1/4 cup front mint lasves, plus oprige for garmint

Combine all ingredients except gar-nish in a blender and puree until smooth. Pour into two tail glasses and garnish each with a sprig of mint.

Yield: 2 servings. — Recipe from "Miami Spice," by Steven Baichlep (Workshop, 1993).

Inter BANANA MOUTO

2 cups club sode 3 cunces (6 tablespecies) light rum, optional

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

ight Watchers meet on Thursdays

The Omni Toastmasters Club 46661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Guesis and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Pot luck dinner

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Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center. 200 Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center,4300 Oriando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

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Mom wants to block boyfriend from daughter

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter (I'll call her Carrie) was dating a young man I'll call Brad for approximately nine months. Carrie has a part-time job that pays for her entertainment and also her gas and minor repairs to the car her father and I gave her. When the two of them went out, Carrie would drive because Brad did not have his li-cense, let alone a car. He also did not have a job. He managed to find the money for tennis shoes that cost \$150 a pair, but he never offered to put gas in her car. put gas in her car. About a month before Brad's

About a month before brac a birthday, he asked to borrow \$50 from Carrie. He said he'd pay her back when he received money for his birthday. Well, his birthday came and went, and he made no at-tempt to pay back the money. He



avoided her when she went to his house to collect. Neither would he return her phone calls. I was very upset and told her so. After a month

upart and told her so. After a month of this, Carrie got fiel up and finally told Brad to keep the money — he was not worth it! I recently found out that she has been seeing Brad behind my back: When I asked her about it, she said she did not tell me because she knew I would be angry. I told her that since her father and I were paying for the car. Brad was not to ride in it, and I did not want him calling my house. I put a block on my my house. I put a block on my phone so that his calls would not be received. When Carrie found out about this, she became quite upset. Now his family's phone has been disconnected and Brad goes to a

friend's house to call her. Every time he calls, I block that number also. I have talked to Carrie about hav-ing respect for herself and not allow-ing others to take advantage of her. I ing respect for herself and not allow-ing others to take advantage of her. I know that this is not my fight, but by accepting Brad's behavior, she is al-lowing him to think he can continue to do this to people. (I have heard through the grapevine that this is not the first time he has done it.) How can I convince her that Brad is no good and she should have more respect for herself? FRUSTRATED MOM

FRUSTRATED MOM **IN NEW ORLEANS**

DEAR MONE: Carrie is al ult, and you are not going each her colf-respect by hing her telephone cole. All have accomplished with And have a service of the base of the service of th

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DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 11 months old. My dad got married again, and he and his wife live in Pennaylvania and I live in New Hampshire.

I have called my stepmother "Austie" since I was old enough to talk, and I an sick of it. I would like to call her by her first name like everybody else does. I asked my dad if it would be OK, and he said, "No. It is disrespectful for children to call adults by their first name." Abby, I don't want to call her "Auntie" anymon

What should I do? Sign me ... CONFUSED 11-YEAR-OLD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR CONFUSED: Your fa r a richt It a discussion fai Children to call adulta by a first menne unions (the a a the a h

How asked the child to do so. However, there might be a chance for you and your stop-mether to become good pais. Tell her that you would like to call her by another name; per-haps the two of you can work on it together. I think she would be flattered to be taken into your confidence.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO DRESS, OR NOT TO DRESS": The following may help you make your decision: "All wo-men's drosses are merely varia-tions on the eternal struggle he-tween the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted de-sire to undress." (Lin Tutang, Chinese philosopher)

DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed from "Concerned in Ocean-side, N.Y." regarding the neighbor lady meeting her lover in front of his house reminded me of a similar incident several years ago.

A married neighbor from down the hill would meet her friend in the parking strip of our side lot so her family wouldn't see her. This went on both day and night, and we, too, were concerned about the impres-sionable youngsters in the neigh-borhood.

After we figured out what was going on, we simply set up a few lawn chairs and invited the other neighbors over to observe the doings - which moved elsewhere quickly and permanently.

Abby, could this have been the roots of the "Neighborhood Watch" programs?

BIG T' IN TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR BIG T: Well, it sure brings new meaning to the term

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is graduating from high school in May. She is a very special girl who has touched the lives of many peoand inple. We would like to exten vitations to these people to attend an open-house party, but we do not want them to feel obligated to bring a gift.

How can we tactfully commun cate this message on our invitations?

MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Use the standby: "Tour pressure will our daughter's cherished and we respectfully request other."

(Problems? Write to Dear Ab-by. For a personal, unpublication reply, cond a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bear Abby, P.O. Bex 60440, Les Angeles, Calif. 20060. All correspondence is confidential.)

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