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Forging fresh ideas for kids



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Gubernatorial campaign trail:

Bush wins senior friends in visit to Winter Springs

By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY . His dad was president of the United States, his brother is governor of Texas and Jeb Bush seems to be sprinting -not merely running - to the Governor's Mansion in Talla-

hasee.
With four months until election day, Bush is well shead of Democratic Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKey in what most observers say is no race at all. Still. Bush remains on the campaign tour. On Tuesday, he visited the Winter Springs Senior Cen-

All but a few of the pinochle, canasta and bridge games were interrupted at 3:15 in the af-

arrived. Within a few minutes, everyone had dropped their cards to listen to the man who would be governor.

Some wanted to know about health care and transportation. others about Bush's stance on

abortion. Many just wanted to chat about his parents -George and Barbara Bush. "It was a splendid opportu-nity for Jeb Bush to talk about his parents and family values," said Winter Springs Deputy Mayor Cindy Genell, who helped arrange the visit.

The visit was a piece of strategy Bush is employing in the 1998 election. He requested this and similar visits with small groups. There were 60 or Please See Bush, Page SA



Fire! Seminole firefighters battle latest wildfires

By Ruse White HERALD STAFF WRITER

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arrests

IN BRIEF

this morning. Authorities say only a few citizens evacuated to the shelter throughout the evening, and accommodations were made for them at local hotels. The situation will atill be monitored and should the need arise, the shelter may be reactivated once again.

For questions or information regarding Seminole County Public Safety phone 322-4795. Budget meetings

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Budget meetings

SANFORD - The Sanford City
Commission will begin hearings on the proposed 1998/99
city budget next week. Sessions have been scheduled for
Monday. Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 6, 7, and 8,
beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the
city manager's conference
room.

School candidate debate

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School candidate schools
LONOWOOD - The Private
Business Association of Seminole (PBAS) has announced a
debate between announced a
debate for the Seminole
County School Board. The
meeting will be for members
and guests only, at Ramada
inn on State Road 434 in
Longwood, 7:45 a.m., Priday,
July 10.
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Envision front porches, tree-lined streets

Lake Mary studies interim codes, approves first phase of downtown development

By Shari Bredle HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - Front porches and tree-lined streets could be the result of new codes for downtown development being reviewed by one Lake Mary advisory group.

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As Miller-Sellen and Associates, consultants for Lake Mary's downtown development study, presented their findings, the city's Downtown Development Advisory Committee continued the tedious job of preparing interim rules, more lenient than the standard codes applied to building in other parts of the city.

Highlights of the proposed rules include aethacks and landscape buffers "severely reduced from current codes, said Senior Planner Susan Deines, in charge of the project.

"We want to encourage residential development descritows," said Detress. The whole area would eventually be incorporated into a planned unit development that would include mixed-used, commercial and residential, she said. Detress and DDAC and Tuesday to review a rough druit of the in-

terim rules.

Front porches enhance the sesthetics of a redeveloped area, Deines said, so the transitional codes would allow porches to extend five feet into the front yard sethack.

The porches, for homes or businesses, would be a minimum of seven feet wide and cover a minimum of one-third of the front of the building facade. Deines envisions rocking chairs, or even appropriate retail displays. Awnings and decorative overhangs would also be allowed.

Front landscape buffers on new construction would require a continuous hedge, or a decorative picket or wrought iron fence.

fence.

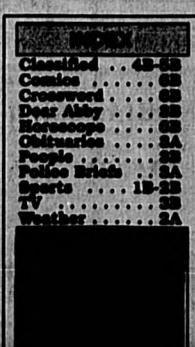
Deines said laurel oaks, which grow faster than live oaks, could be planted every 40 fest along Country Club Road, Crystal Lake and Wilbur evenues, greating a canopy. Each preparty owner would be required to comply with this code, but she hoped the city would initiate the program along Country Club to establish the planting pattern.

The city commission approved the findings of the MEA study, presented at the June 18



enalysis.

Chris Jones, of MMA. e mated the full buildout cost infrastructure in the 84.3 a downtown area would be



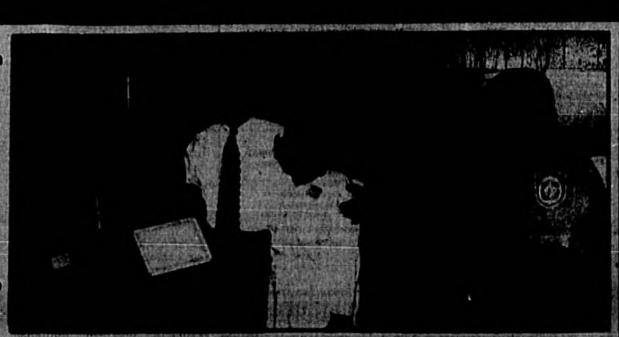
Blessing of the fleet set

By Mek Philips HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Captain Jim Morris says it's a form of Tree constructor. For the third consecutive year, he is bending up the "Steading of the Fleet" year at Sanford's labofront, it is schoduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4th.

This is patterned after what I used to see in the St. Louis area," he said, "Svery year, shift 700 boats would be see

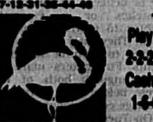
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The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, the West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., North. Longwood, and the Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182, 862-2282 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

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Try to remember what you're doing today

This may not be what it was supposed to be, which is OK. Today happens to be I Forgot Day, a day to make up for everything we've forgotten to do. What is it we're trying to say? Oh yes.

Do you have birthday or anniversary cards that are late? Mail them today.

The reason today is I Forgot Day is that it is the 183rd day of the year - exact center. At noon today 182 1/2 days will have passed with another 182 1/2 to

Don't forget this. Spam I am egging a smith

Did you ever stop to think there's a place called Spam Town? Well, as sure as there's a Big Apple, there is also a Spam Town. Today, in fact, is the opening of the Spam Town USA Festival in Austin, Minn. There's going to be a treasure hunt, bike rices and a spam eating contest. Welk-come

This may be the most important date in television history. The Lawrence Welk Show began on July 2, 1955. In it's early



Today RUSS WHITE

years it was actually known as the "Dodge Dancing Party." The Lennon Sisters, Norma Zimmer, Alice Lon and Tanya Falan were some of Welk's finest singers and dancing partners. The country hasn't been the same since. Some of us are still watching the reruns. Don't fence me in

National Tom Sawyer Days (with Fence Painting Contest) begin today in Hannibal, Mo. Everyone is exited about this year's Frog Jump and mud volleyball competition. There's a Tomboy Sawyer contest, too. Fireworks will be shot off the banks of the Mississippi. The highlight of the nonsense is the



Lawrence Welk

Fence Painting Contest. More will bring brushes.

Wendy's child This is the day millions of

Friday is also Stay Out of the Sun Day. Especially with mir-

Americans can pay tribute to one of their greatest heroes-the mag-

nificent Dave Thomas. You know

the guy on the Zamboni. Dave

from Wendy's. This Horatio

Alger Award winner is 66 today.

He's from Camden, N.J. We've

never seen him with the little dog

on the Taco Bell ads. Actress

Cheryl Ladd is 46 today.

Baseball player Jose Canseco is

Less we forget on I Forgot Day.

Friday is Compliment-Your-

Mirror Day. Throughout the

United States and Seminole

County, millions will go to their

mirror and compliment it on hav-

ing such a terrific and good-look-

ing owner. Wherever you go

expect to see other mirrors also

smile at you. There's a fellow

named Bob Birch in Falls

Church, Va., who thought this

up. He must have reflected on it

34. Free chili for everyone.

Mirror, mirror

than 65,000 will attend. Most

a long time.

Counseling center recives pregnancy prevention grant Health and Human Services in the Southeastern states, J. Jarrett

Special to the Herald

The Grove Counseling Center has been notified that its application for funds to create a special program to prevent teenage pregnancy in the Seminole County area has been approved. The organization will receive \$84,294 from the Atlanta-based Emory University Regional Training Center for the first year of the program. Funding for two additional years is likely. The Grove is a Seminole County-based, not-for-profit agency which has provided substance abuse and delinquency treatment and prevention programming for over 26 years

In announcing the award, Bill Chamberlain, Director of Emory's Regional Training Center said. We received 72 applications for community groups in the eight Southeastern states that make up our Region. The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., was one of only five projects that were approved and funded for the second cycle of projects." The Emory Regional Training Center is coordinating this unique eight-state teenage pregnancy prevention effort through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service, Region IV - Atlanta. There are an additional fifteen sites funded through the initial cycle of this program throughout the

Title X of the U.S. Public Health Service Act established the national family planning program in 1970. Over the past 25 years. the Southeastern states, using funds provided through Title X. have developed an extensive network of over 1,000 clinics. These clinics provide information, contraceptive services, pregnancy testing, screening for disease and other services aimed at reduc-ing the number of unintended pregnancies, improving maternal and child health, and reducing abortions. The Regional Health Administrator for the U.S. Department of

Clinton, M.C., describes the purposes of the Regional project, This special funding is not for medical services that can be obtained elsewhere. We wanted to support community groups that had creative new ideas about how to reduce teenage pregnancy and give them a chance to make their ideas work. Those that can show real success after a year or two may be duplicated in other Please see Greve, Page 4A



nounced they will be seeking positions in districts 1, 2 and 5.

For additional information phone the PBAS at 426-6816.

The St. Johns River Water Management District meetings will take place Tuesday Wednesday, July 7 and 8. The Tuesday meeting of the gov-erning board will begin at 9

Wednesday, the regulatory meeting will contain a number of items listed as Se County locations. They include items pertaining to Westov at Heathrow Homeowners Association, Riverside Landi ome Depot at Oviedo Cro

items concerning the Chapman Road project.

The meetings will be held at the SJRWMD headquarters. State Road 100 West, Palatka.

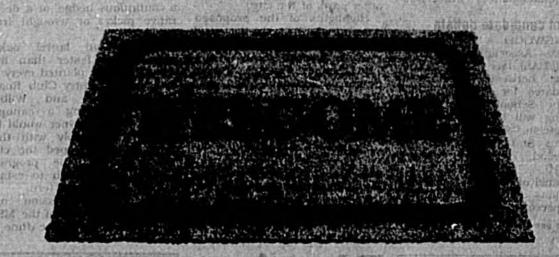
Tourist money

ignment project.

SEMINOLE COUNTY again, income from tourist taxation has ended up greater than had been expected. Ac cording to Seminole County Tourism Development Director Jack Wert, the anticipated income for the month of May. 1998 was 13 percent higher expected, \$12,639.

ceived \$1,077.034 in tourist tax money, 19 percent higher than had been predicted and 22 percent above May of the previous year.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Attempt to elude

Carlos Perez, 22, of 1187 Palmway Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday, June 29, by Lake Mary police. Perez was charged with ing/attempting to clude, resisting without violence, petit theft, driving while license is suspended or revoked, and habitual traffic offender. Perez was arrested in the 100 block of Washington Avenue.

Driving under the influence

Joseph Jenkins, 21, of 870 Banana Lake Rd., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Seminole County deputies. Jenkins was charged with DUI and was arrested at the corner of Sanford and Wylly. Officer noticed defendant having trouble standing.

Trespassing Joe Mobley, 42, of 1307 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Sanford police. Mobley was charged with trespassing and was arrested in the 1000 block of West 5th Street.

Donald Pritchett, 25, of 4220 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, was arrested Friday, June 26, by Longwood police. Pritchett was charged with trespassing and was arrested in the 1400 block of Meadowlark Street.

Stolen property Ronnie Wilson, 53, of 5745 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Seminole County deputies.

Wilson was charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft of firearm. Wilson was arrested at the above ad-

Possession

Adam McDonnough, 22, of 2597 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Seminole County depu-ties. McDonnough was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. McDonnough was arrested at the corner of Wylly Avenue and Sanford Avenue. Police pulled McDonnough over for having no tail lights and a broken right brake light. Anthony Skiffen, 38, of 1206

S. Elm Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday, June 26, by Sanford police. Skiffen was charged with resisting without violence and possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Skiffen was arrested at the corner of Orlando Drive and State Road 417. Officer found plastic baggie with green leafy substance in the defendant's pocket.

Battery

Jonathan Stopani, 32, of 108 Springwood Cir., Longwood. was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Seminole County deputies. Stopani was charged with burglary, aggravated assault and battery. Stopani allegedly threatened to kill victim with a vase of marbles. He also hit the victim about the face and chest and barged into defendant's home.

with financial institutions, one local bank had \$300 billion

development project.

The commission and DDAC unanimously directed MSA to chambers.

Bush-

Continued from Page 1A so at the center, enough for interplay and dialogue. You can't do this with 300 or more people," Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris said.

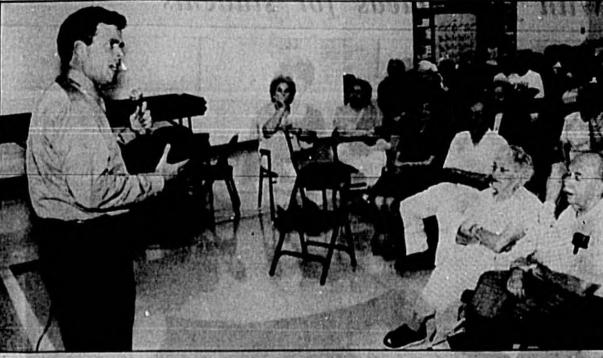
"Jeb Bush is a real positive guy," Morris said. That shows when he speaks with people. He's not negative. He's not putting down anyone. He just ex-plains how things are being done and how much better they can be done. He's learned a lot from the 1994 race. He's prepared for everything this time -especially the stuff that goes on before election day."

Morris expects Bush to beat MacKay, putting a Republican governor in office after the Democrats ruled for eight years. There are no secrets here - Bush is known and respected. It helps that he speaks Spanish and has strong support from Hispanic voters.
He's working with AfricanAmericans . And he's using the
small group sessions to learn
exactly what each group
wants."

In the next week or so, Bush is expected to name his running mate (lieutenant governor) and it's pretty much a guessing game as to whom he will pick. "It's a closely guarded secret,"
Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams said
Wednesday, "I would think he will choose someone from the I-4 Corridor - someone with name recognition."

MacKay has tapped an 1-4 Corridor running mate in for-mer state Senator Rick Dantzler from Lakeland. "My main criteria in looking for a running mate was finding someone who will be an active partner," MacKay said. "I have found that in Rick Dantzler, Rick and I share a vision for Florida's fu-

Seeing how deep a hole MacKay seemed to be digging. Gov. Lawton Chiles suggested that he get Dantzler on the ticket. Dantzler had been aun- not matter much whom he ning on his own and trailing takes. That's how far he seems



Jeb Bush enjoyed meeting with 60 members of the Winter Springs Senior Center on Tuesday. He's determined to be successful in his second gubernatorial

race. One of his strategies is to meet with small

MacKay for the Democratic nod. He seemed to be tiring of the campaign strain but willing to work for MacKay. "I'm cer-tain we can beat Jeb Bush and his right wing agenda," Dantzler said.

*Come January, I'll rest easy

knowing that Buddy and Rick are leading Florida into the 21st century," Gov. Chiles said. Others aren't quite so confident the MacKay-Dantzler team

will get the votes. One critic said that two white. Southern fellows may not be what diversifled Florida has in mind for its 21st century leaders.

For that reason, alone, Bush's pick for a running mate bears even more mystery. His earlier pick, Secretary of State Sandra Mortham, was heavily criticized when her campaign spending ethics were scruti-nized. Mortham bowed out. Will Bush pick another woman? Will he pick an African-American or Hispanic? It may

to be ahead at the start of July. missioner from Palm Beach. *Rick Dantzler is a better choice than some may believe." Morris said Wednesday. "He's a bright guy. He's going to add something to Buddy MacKay's campaign. My feeling is that Bush will come up with an interesting pick, too and I won't be surprised if he chooses a woman. The Republican party is doing exciting things in the

The woman most mentioned as a running mate to Bush is Mary McCarty, a county com-

state.

She is one of three leading candidates according to Republican insiders.

"I believe Jeb Bush will pick the most qualified person whether it be a man or a woman." said Jim Stelling. Chairman of the Seminole County Executive Committee and one of three Seminole County co-chairmen for the Bush campaign. What Jeb is looking for is a soul mate, someone who believes in his philosophies.

Codes

Arson-

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the Deltona Fire Department arrested the two young boys. Investigators said the pair apparently lit a leaf on fire that quickly ignited dry surrounding brush near their homes. The fire de-

stroyed a quarter of an acre. The boys have been charged with willful, mali-

cious or intentional burning of lands, a third-degree fel-

ony. They, as well as the 16-year-old arrested last week, have been released to their

None of the names have been released to the public, pending a determination by

officials if they would be tried as adults. This is an emergency situation. Much of our state

is plagued by fires," Nelson said. "Playing with ciga-rettes and lighters anywhere

is tremendously dangerous, especially now. One match or one spark from a lighter could destroy an entire

parents.

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enlistment of county support and state and federal redevelopment grants.

Jones suggested asking Seminole County to contribute operating miliage, similar to Orlando's downtown commu-nity redevelopment agency that is a joint venture of the city and Orange County.

He also said, in checking

available to lend to community

continue with the second phase of the study. DDAC will continue the review of the interim rules Tuesday, July 7, at 8 s.m., in the commission

neigh Serhood.

From the very start of the fires, a mosth ago, officials have said that many were ignited by careless individu-als who tossed cigarette

According to one of the

ightning is credited with causing 80 to 90 percent of the latest fire outbreaks,

leaving the remaining 10 to 20 percent apparently caused by carelessness or

A special task force has been established to investi-gate possible arson situa-tions, primarily in Volusia County where the greatest number of acres have

burned thus far. Additionally, arson probes are underway in eight other counties. The State Fire Mar-

ties. The State Fire man-shal's office has subse-quently set up an arson hotline, 1-200-342-5869.

et recent estimates.

Blessing-

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down the river (Mississippi River) and pass single file, past a coast guard boat which would have a priest and give a

Now, for all the boats in the Sanford and Central Florida area, he is arranging for a similar event. His boat, the Utopia, will be docked behind the northern end of Sanford's Memorial Park, across from city hall. He will have Pather Chris Hoffman of Deltona on board, and as each boat passes, Fr. Hoffman will give a blessing and Capt. Morris will give an official salute.

Morris is a coast guard designated and licensed captain. He indicated that enthusias

He indicated that enthusiasm this year is good, possibly better than in the past. "As far as I'm concerned." he said, "getting blessed by the father is a form of free insurance." He added that the City of Banford, and especially Mayor Larry Dale are also showing more interest and giving support to the project.

project.
In the blessing of the fleet last year, Morris said approximately 50 boats took part, from smaller power boats, to 40-footers, sailboats, and even the passenger carrying Ro-

"We hold it on July 4th be-cause many people go out to watch fireworks," he said, "And

watch fireworks," he said. "And it's in the evening because it's much cooler, and the boaters will then go off shore to watch the fireworks."

At the 1997 event he said there were an estimated 350 boats off shore for the pyrotechnic display, which will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. this year.

Morris said the blessing of the fleet is open to all boaters,

THE EVELYN LIE

a member of the Daugh-of America #34, Banks

Ratherine Evelyn Lee, 74, Columbia, S.C., died Tuesday, June 30, 1996 at Baptist Medi-cal Center, Mrs. Lee was born in Richland County, S.C. She was a member of the Daugh-

Dove. Mrs. Lee was a member of Pirst Church of God and the Friendship Bible Class. Burvivors include husband. Stuard Willie; son, Billy Rawis of Columbia, S.C.; brother.

Trisman Brown, Columbia S.C.; sisters, Rosa Lee Willie Little River, S.C.; Litelile Ewart Columbia, S.C.; 9 grandchi

Columbia, B.C. 10

Fires

and most of

"Wednesday's wildfires were the worst we've had in recent years," said Seminole County Fire Chief Terry Schenk, who co-ordinates rescue and firefighting of-

forts for eight nearby coun-

Schenk said that Seminole County sent four engines and two strike team leaders to work with crews in the Ormond Beach area, where as many as 15,000 people needed to be evacuated. The fires affected nearly onethird of the city. All roads in the city were closed to everything but emergency with-

At midnight interstate 95 was shutdown for 140 miles from the Bee Line Expressively in Brevard County to Jacksonville.

ary cause of the new 20

injuries but officials feared for what might be discovered today in the subble. Many structures - commercial buildings and homes were destroyed. Nearly 100 structures have been destroyed since June 1 and more than 260,000 acres burned.

The Humane Society noved 263 animals from the eath to the falegrounds e of Delland. Volun-are still needed to feed and walk these

And there on Sanford, . Casel-

and he asked that they line up in single file to pass the Utopia where the ceremony will be conducted.



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With fresh ideas for students





The Sanford Historical Society Coloring Book Committee is creating a coloring book, Historic Sanford, Past and Present, chronicling the development of Sanford from the Timecuan Indians to the present. The coloring book committee is offering the completed book with art work and text pages, and the right to reproduce the book to the Seminole County School Board to be integrated into the second grade curriculum. Project management team co-

chairman Jane Morgan (left photo, far right) presents the proposal to Seminote County School's Director of Curriculum Instruction Dee Schumacker and Social Studies Curriculum Specialist Jane Palmer (second and third from right). The coloring book committee is made up community volunteers including Chip Chapman, project co-chair and member of the writing team. (from left), local artist Troy Ray, and Seminole County School museum spe-

cialist and coloring book publications committee member Serena Fisher. VISTA volunteer Jane Morgan (right photo) welcomes Seminole Reads program volunteers to a luncheon held at First Baptist Church in Sanford in their honor. Volunteers in Service To America sponsored the Read program to increase volunteer reading tutors in Seminole County elementary schools.

Editorial & Opinion

Toward an equal voice in community affairs

Every citizen of Sanford, indeed every American, should thank his or her lucky stars, and whatever God they pray to, that Bob Kuhn was not a representative to the Constitutional Convention some 211 summers past. Had he been, and had his views prevailed (as noted in his guest column in the Herald of June 28), those who would be excluded from participating in local government affairs would be:

1. "Newcomers." Though Mr. Kuhn did not furnish a specific length of time after which one achieves "resident" status, we might assume he would opt for a sliding scale to make easier excluding whomever

2. Retirees

Those who do not earn their income in ediate locality in which they re-

4. Former office holders

vention a bystander since they were all "newcomers" in this country. I believe that, at that time, General Washington was also retired—a double exclusion. Among many others, Mr. Kuhn's prejudices would ex-clude Bob Graham and Connie Mack from having opinions about Florida because they derive their income in Washington, DC. Although Mr. Kuhn does not mention religion, race or gender in his list of exclusionary characteristics one can only wonder. Incidentally, Mr. Kuhn, since your name does not appear on current voter registration lists, you will be excluded by law from voting in the referendum on this

Guest Column



We, and the other active members of The Society (well over 100 and growing daily). share a curious notion that "We the people..." is inclusive-that every person, regardless of their stature in life, place of birth, length of residence, or any other factor, has an equal voice in the affairs of do with whether their optolons should be allowed votes. We thought this had been clearly established over 200 years ago during a hot summer in Philadelphia.

One personal note to set Mr. Kuhn's record straight. Doug does in fact derive his Sanford. Debbra buys for her interior design clients exclusively at Sanford and Seminole County sources. More importantly, we pour money into downtown Sanford while taking little out. It seems to us a very nice arrangement for downtown Sanford. We also dine and shop almost exclusively in downtown, specifically to support local businesses, recently lending our

support to the opening of The New York Bistro by longtime acquaintance Rami Yosephian.

Now to the real issue--to preserve or not preserve Fort Mellon Park. We could waste words replying to each item listed by Mr. Kuhn (e.g., the tennis courts are "not fit to play on due to years of neglect by the city. there is also no historical marker at the US capitol, etc.), but what equipment or facilities are located there is not the point.

The issue is a simple one. Should Sanford declare the area known as Fort Mellon Park a public park in perpetuity or allow it to be used for commercial development? This is the only issue that is important. Personalities do not matter. Station in life does not matter. Political affiliation does not matter. The fate of our park does matter. We. and The Society, are very close to having the required number of registered voter signatures to take this issue to the voters. Letting the people make this deci-sion is our only goal. Is Mr. Kuhn willing to let the people, even those he would disenfranchise, make this decision?

In his diatribe against Sonny Raborn, Mr. Kuhn points out the fundamental issue ark when he says, You know, allowing the glorious old homes to be chopped up into cash cows for the siumlords, a problem we are still fighting today." Courting a quick economic shot in the arm without long and serious consideration of the potential long-term consequences is always a mistake, Mr. Kuhn. whether one is talking about houses or ho-

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LETTERS

Reinstate Ofc. Mullins

What is happening to this country? Why is it that injustice has to occur within our police departments and judicial systems? I understand all too well that criminals slip through the cracks due to clever lawyers that can twist and weave through the constitution, but to have hard working police offi-cers removed from their jobs for reasons that are "totally"

inconsequential?????

Let me enlighten you just a bit...I am referring to Officer Terry L. Mullins, who has been unfairly terminated from his position with the Sanford Po-lice Department. Officer Mailine as terminated for having a "smoking" habit, one that he has had for many years, but he has attempted to resolve numerous times. He does not smoke in public areas, around impressionable children that look to police officers for role models, nor around anyone offended by second-hand amoke. He instead, was in his

car, in route to arrest a mispect for "armed robbery" and possibly risk his own life in order to keep the streets of Sanford a safe place to reside. I'm personally not a smoker, but I understand the need to "de-stress" when in a stressful situation. Some of us can count to 10, some do "deepbreathing exercises, others turn to medications, and still others turn to violence and take it out as "road-rage" or even "spousal/child abuse"...what was possibly the harm in Officer Mullins having a simple cigarette to calm him prior to walking "blindly" into a notentially "life-threatening" mituation?

I am personally making an appeal to the citizens and ci-vitians of your community to step up and insist that Officer Mullins be re-instated to the job that he loves and carries out with such honor and high standards. Officer Mullins has received numerous awards for his "Outstanding Service" as well as "Officer of the Year ... This is an 11-year veteran of the Police Depart-ment...Don't let a "minor" in-

fraction of SMOKING be the catalyst for the injustice within your Police Depart-ment...SPEAK OUT, both smokers and non-smokers alike. It's situations such as this, that takes the focus off the streets and permits yet another "criminal" to get away. instead of letting these officers do their jobs and keep your city safe.

Breads Parsley Sanford, FL

Salvation

Why is it taking Jesus so long to return to Earth as He promised? People, it is because Jesus loves and cares for every single one. Right this minute, there are many human beings infected with ain, because they have chosen the ways of the world. If Jesus had already returned, those souls

would have been lost.

Jesus has delayed His return so all people can know, love and serve God. As the way to reach the world's citizens. Jesus is counting on all Chris-tians to share their beliefs with

Constitution of the Consti

"Jesus" and a man called "Anti-Christ" are going to and are already fighting for our souls. Jesus because He loves us and "Satan", "the impostor" because he hates God and Christians. Satan means to condemn our souls.

Before Jesus, the Son of God returns, a man will claim to be God. He will rule the World because he will claim to be The Messiah the world expects. It will really be Satan.

It is believed 3/4 of the peo-ple will believe him. They will turn their back on Jesus. It is going to seem like in the movies we enjoy. All those who show honor to the impostor will believe they made the right

Then the action begins. The evil one will end up a dictator, a ruler, a master who will kill anyone who even disagrees with him. He will even brand people like cattle. Mark of the

After these things happen, then and only then will Jesus Behold, our salvation comes!

Cincinnati, OH

Grove -

Continued from Page SA communities in our Region and across the nation to help bring

communities in our Region and across the nation to help bring teenage pregnancy rates down."

Teenage pregnancy is a significant problem in the Southeastern states. According to the 1996 Florida Kids Count Data Book, an average of 29 girls under the age of 17 become mothers each day. From 1995-1996, the number of teen pregnancies in Seminole County increased by 34 percent. High teenage pregnancy rates are associated with health problems, dropping out of school, employment problems and increased use of public support for food and housing. The prevention of teenage pregnancy reduces dependence on public resources and enhances the lives of teenageers who delay pregnancy.

The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., will work with four local

The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., will work with four local partners to implement a comprehensive prevention program aimed at reducing teen program (S.T.O.P.) will target at-risk 7th

and 9th graders at two area middle schools. The Grove's partners in this initiative are the Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition, Planned Parenthood, Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics, the Local Health Council, Lakeview Middle School, and Sanford Middle School.

S.T.O.P. will combine sex education with esteem building. raised aspirations, team building, substance abuse education, and violence prevention/conflict resolution skill enhancement. In addition to after school classroom sessions, participants will have the opportunity to participate in arts, drama, and entrepreneurship sessions at Tajiri Arts, as well as The Grove's Adventure Based Counseling, ROPES course. Parents will be actively involved in the present a participant. volved in the program, as well.

For additional information, The Grove's Executive Vice Presi-ent, Brenda Gilliam-Jones, at 407-339-3699, extension 116 may be contacted about this project.

SEMINOLE Sports

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Thursday, July 2, 1998 - 18

Extra Points... Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



Brauman has quietly built a dynasty at Seminole

SANFORD Let's take a look at a few dy-

How about the Chicago Bulls? Six championships in eight years. Not too

Or the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL. The last two Stanley Cups and three finals in the last four years. Big deal.

The Atlanta Braves with four world series appearances and a trophy in six years.

Who cares.

Let's talk dynasty.

Look no further than Seminole High School, home of one of the most successful

School, home of one of the most successful track programs in the nation.

It all goes back to coach Ken Brauman, a guy that has 15 district titles in 15 years at Siminole and 24 out of the past 25 if you count his tenure at Palatka High.

Now that's a dyna. ty.

It all paid off for Brauman last Friday when he was honored as the national boys track coach of the year in a ceremony held outside of Washington, D.C.

The prophy has Brauman's name on it, but make no mistake, there have been a lot of bistered and said runners over the years at Seminals who made the achievement possible.

This year Brauman had a young team, such like last year's. Neither time did it mat-er. Seminole has simply been too strong for

But even if a coach has all the best athletes every year, eventually it's easy to just hit a bump in the road or find that one year when

it all doesn't come together.

Not at Seminole. No potholes, Just 15 districts in 15 years. A perfect record.

His success insen't stopped at just districts.

There were state titles in 1985, 1985, 1990, 1992, and 1993. Before that, Palatius won the little in 1980 and 1981.

Seminole was also state runner-up in 1994 and Palatka was runner-up in 1963.

Brauman also coached Andre Scott, holder of the state long jump and triple jump records and Clarence Sparrow who holds the shot put record.

This year, Brauman won it again with a young team that was missing two of its expected top performers, but it was business as usual at Seminole, Jeremiah Mitchell dominated in long distance events, Tony Martin just plain out-ran everybody James Swain was as strong as ever.

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Brauman's always said that he or now time on field events than some to and it's that attention to detail that

him coach of the year.

Think about that for a minute.

How many high schools across America, from here to Alaska have boys' track teams?

How many of them compete in their own districts hoping for a title?

Now, how many of them have won the dis-trict for the past 15 years?
And can boast of having the same coach the entire time?

That's how it is at Seminole, Sometimes the college scouts outnum

Sometimes the college scouts outnumers the fans at Seminole, or any, track event. It test one of the high profile sports.
But despite the obscurity in which track, the continue toll. Browners, along with atever other faculty members he can for or are villing to stand in the our for a for are at a time running event after ever

And they've also made Seminole track one of the best programs in the country.

Also, for at least one year, they've made Ken Brauman the best coach in the country.

Lest Cocord Bhot: Car. did you will this weekend. Wimbledon ill go up against the World Cup on levision? What in the world will I

Summer Track Series ends Butler, Kirby star as 55 show up for finale at Lake Mary

By Dean Smith HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY _ The 18th Annual Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series came to an end Monday evening at the Lake Mary High Track Complex at Don T. Reynolds Stadium with 55 athletes in attendance, the largest turn-

Darnel Butler again was the star, winning four individual events (including a leg on the winning 4 X 100 meter relay team), but 10-year-old Kyle Kirby also had a huge night, coming in first in his age group (9-10 male) in five events _ long jump, 40-meter, 100-meter, 200-meter and 4 X

100 meter relay.

Another highlight of the evening was 2-year-old Brandon Pendle running 27.7 in the 40-

Other event winners Monday were Bobby Castillo (two wina), Tema Kudakwashe, Tyler Ganas, Kevin Maly, Bryan Christain, Bob Stachow, Kevin Roberson and Lewis Hall (one win each).

Also on the agenda Monday were the prediction races for a watermeion donated by Publix Piesse see Track, Page 30

Tire City, Pebble Junction tune-up with wins

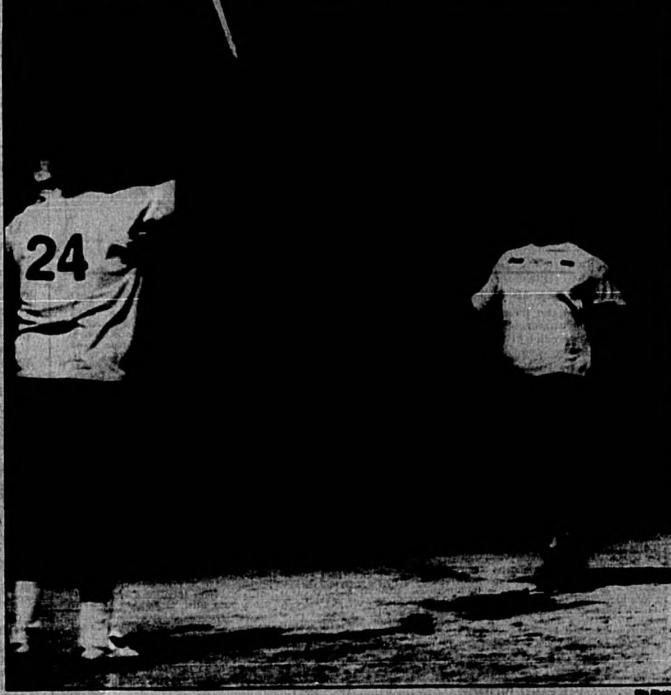
SANFORD _ The final night of the regular season in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slow Pitch Softball League proved to be very exciting at Pinehurst Park.

Playing make-up games for contests that were rained out on June 10th, Pebble Junction scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning that capped a comeback from an 8-1 deficit to pull out a 10-8 triumph over Nobles Communication.

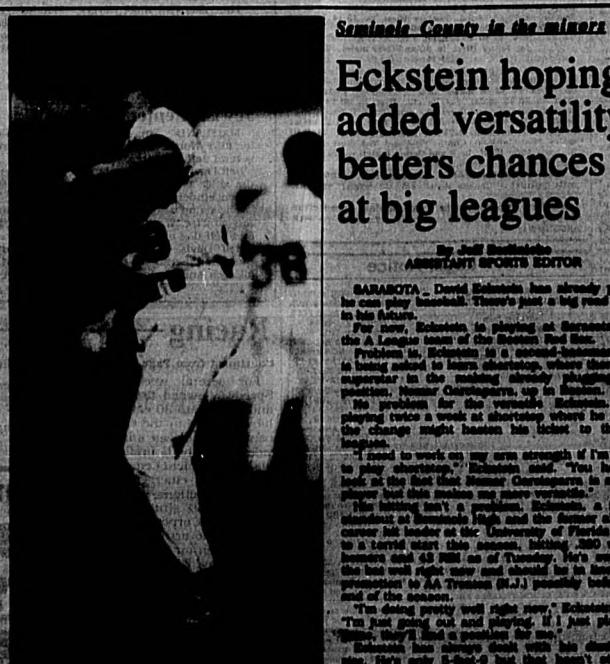
The nightcap turned into a slug-fest as Wells Contracting took a 9-5 lead in the third period, but regular season champion Tire City came back, capped by four-run fifth and sixth innings, logwin 17-16.

The final segular scaces standing were: The City (7-2), Pebble Junction (5-4), Wells Contracting (4-5) and Nobles Communication (2-7).

The league will hold a tourna-Pinehurst Park with Nobies Com-munications challenging Tire City at 6:30 p.m. and Pebble Junction Wells Contracting at 7:30



Brett Mote ripped a basse-loaded triple that turned an S-6 deficit into an S-6 lead as Petitie Jungtion relied to best Natios Communication 10-8. On the night Mote was S-for-4, in-



Eckstein hoping added versatility betters chances at big leagues

ABBUTANT BROKES EDITOR

Pepsi 400 called off, will run in October

DAYTONA BEACH _ Daytone

Wednesday-

Continued from Page 1B p.m. The two winners will then meet for the championship at 8:30 p.m.
Steve Gaines' three-run, in-

side-the-park home run capped a five-run third inning that gave Nobles Communication its 8-1 lead.

But Nobles Communication would not score again as Peb-ble Junction started its comeback with three runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Trailing 8-5 entering the bottom of the sixth inning. Vie DiBartolo started the rally with a home run. Two outs later, Blake Murray and Mike Miller both walked before Dave Coss reached on an error to load the

Molle followed with his bases-clearing triple scored himself on a single by Jerry Camus.

Wells Contracting and Tire City both scored five runs in the first inning before Wells Contracting scored three runs in the second and one run in

the third to take a 9-5 lead.

The City came back with a run in the bottom of the third and three runs in the fourth inning to tie the game, but Wells Contracting regained the lead by scoring five runs in the fifth inning on the strength of a triple and four doubles.

Three errors keyed a four-run fifth inning for Tire City before Mickey Cogburn, Mike Clark. Trey Brasseur and Dee Dunn drove in the runs in the fourrun sixth inning that gave Tire City a 17-14 lead.

Ken Brown's two out, two-run single for Wells Contracting closed the lead to 17-18, but the next batter flew out to end the game with the tying run on second base.

Providing the offense were: Pebble Junction: Brett Molle (one triple, two singles, three runs scored, four RBI), Vic Diffartolo (one home run, one single, one run scored, one RBI). Bob Markos (two singles, two RBI), Jerry Camus (two singles, one RBI), Mike Miller (one single, two runs scored). Blake Murray and Kyle Brubaker (one single and one run scored each), Dave Coss

(two runs scored) and Jonathan Jones (one RBI).

Nobles Communications: Jeff Chunat (four singles, one run scored, one RBI), Larry Chunat (three singles, one RBI), Chip Smith (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Steve Gaines lone home run, two runs scored, three RBI), Anthony Foster (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Larry Dillon (one double, one run scored). Jason Musick (one single, one run scored) and Manny Silvia and John Whigham (one single

Tire City: Mickey Cogburn (four singles, two runs scored,

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it was broken again this season.

Minors-

three RBI). Dee Dunn (one tri-ple, one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Bohby Brown (one double, two singles, two runs scored, one RBi). Bruce Sellers (one triple, one double, two runs scored, two RBI). Red Carner (one double, one single, one run scored), Chris Bryson and Trey Brasseur (two singles, two runs acored and one RBI each), John Stewart (two singles, two runs scored), Jamie Pitzer (one triple, one run scored, one RBI) and Mike Clark (one sin-

de, one run scored, one RBI). Wells Contracting: Tim Cooper (six singles, two runs

scored, one RBI), Ken Brown (two doubles, two singles, two runs scored, three RBIJ, Randy Brown (one double, one run scored). Chris Wargo (one triple, two doubles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mike McLohon (three singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Troy Hickson fone double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Bob Wells (one double, one single, three runs scored). Jim Dawson (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Rick Wells (one double, one run scored, one RBI) and Mat Kalasnik (one single, one run scored).

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

(including 1998 games) in the third column. Raines went 2-for-2, walked twice, scored one run and drove in one to help David Wells win his 11th game in the Yankees 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

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inners were Paul Anderson for the youth seter) and Claudia Bettel for the adults

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4:00; 6. Hrundon Maly (fleet in 8-and-Under male), 4:20; 7. Bob Kidd, 8:34.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mertgage on the following property in Seminals County, Florids:

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OF SAID LOT 1, FOR A POINT OF SEGINMING. THENCE RUN S. 18' 98' 98' W. 125.00 FEET, THENCE RUN N. 72' 20' 48' W., 146.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 7, SAID BLOCK 2, THENCE RUN NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF GRYSTAL DRIVE AND A CURVE CONCAVE EAST-ERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 200.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 36' 25' 11'. A CHORD BEARING OF N. 18' 95'06' E, AN ARC LENGTH OF 127.15 FEET TO THE SW CORNER OF SAID LOT 1, THENCE RUN S. 72' 29' 49' E., 145.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-MING.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to it on RICHARD T. COTTER, P.A., P.O. Box 2570 Fort Myers Beach, FL 2302 and are before their you fall the livet publication of this Notice of Action, and life the Ocurt either before service on Plaintiff's attorney the first publication of this Notice of Action, and life the Ocurt either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a defeated with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a defeated with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a defeated with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a defeated with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately the reside demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

Dated on JUNE 29th, 1906.

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DAYTONA BEACH _ Tickets are now on sale for a regular season Arena Football League game between the Florida Bobcats and the Oriando Predatora to be held at the Ocean Center on Friday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20, \$15 and \$12. There is a \$4 discount of the prices are \$20.

breaking the Gators' hit record before

Last season, he started his career in the Boston organization in Lowell (Mass.) He hit well over .300 and the streak hasn't stopped

despite trying to get used to a wooden but and the higher grade of pitching.

"Here, everybody is a Friday or Saturday night-type pitcher," Eckstein said referring to the times in college when everyone would bring their aces to the hill. "As far as the wooden

bats, it really doesn't matter unless you're a home run hitter. Aluminum bats just make you

Eckstein's glove has been brilliant at second and short and he's hoping he's not in Sarasota

too much longer.

Arena football in Daytona

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is a \$4 discount on all ticket prices for chil-dren 12-and-Under (plus a service charge). For information call the Ocean Center at (904) 254-4500.

Seminole soccer school

LAKE MARY _ The 19th annual SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL offers two weeks of summer soccer instruction at Lake Mary High School. This 9 am. to 4 p.m. day camp will also include indoor soccer in an air conditioned gym.

The two weeks are july 6-10 and july 12.

The two weeks are July 6-10 and July 13-17. The cost is \$120 per week or \$225 for

Training will be provided for boys and girls, age 5 1/2-15, individuals or teams by a staff of experienced soccer coaches.

For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 320-9557 or 320-9708 during the day or 095-2131 in the evenings.

Football officials class

ORLANDO _ The C.F.O.A. (Central Florida Officials Association) football-training class

Officials Association) football-training class will begin on Monday, July 6th.

This class is for all new officials, transfer officials, and all other members, it is recommended that first-year officials and transferred officials attend this class.

The C.F.O.A. would also like for any veteran official to come out and help with the class whenever they can.

The classes must every Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Edgewater High School in Oriendo.

If you have any questions please call Mike Goodspeed at (home): 407-600-6130 or (world 407-201-7401, extension 6100, or on the internet at MRREF@compuserve.com.

Jewish Center offerings

MAITLAND The Jewish Community Center (851 North Mattland Avenue) to offering

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Jeff Devis' Total Tennis and Golf Camp at the JCC is registering beyo and girls between kindergarten and 8th grade.

The Camp will be hold each week through August 21st. Weekly packages as well as full and half day options are available.

Jeff Davis' Total Tunnis is new holding Summer Programs for adults and children of all ages and are looking for team members to

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play in upcoming leagues. One of those leagues is The Orlando Flexible Singles League that will begin a 10 week season starting July 6th. Matches are held each week, schedule your own time.

For any information on Jeff Davis offerings call 688-8438.

The JCC's 15th Annual 5K Road Race will be held on Thursday, July 9th at 6:45 p.m. A Pizza and pool party will follow for all regis-tered runners and their guests. Entry fee is \$14 in advance or \$18 the day of the race. For information, call the JCC at 645-5933, extension 75.

Fury to hold tryouts

WINTER SPRINGS _ The Winter Springs Fury, a select girls soccer team which cap-tured the Under-12 state championship this past spring, is looking for new players as it moves up to the Under-13 level this fall.

Coach Rodney Levy, a veteran coach with Coach Rodney Levy, a veteran coach with extensive youth league experience in North Carolina and Arisona and a current player with the Orlando Nighthawks, is seeking advanced players under 13 to complement last year's champtonship squad.

Although Levy prefers players with select experience, he will consider other, with a strong interest in soccer and a commitment to improve their games.

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The Fury, which plays against teams statewide, practices at Soldier Field in Winter Springs and plays its home matches at the Central Winds complex.

Interested players should contact the Winter Springs Soccer Club Message Line at 262-3009 for details. Tryouts will be held on July 10.

July 10.

UCF Basketball Camps

ORLANDO _ Rirk Speraw Basketball Camp at the University of Central Florida is now accepting applications for a boys and girls Team Camp (high school varsity) or junior varsity) which will be held July 10-12 inside the air-conditioned UCF Arena.

For more information: call (407) 823-5805.

Dawn Staley Skills School

LAKE MARY _ Two-time College Player of the Year and current professional basketball player Dawn Staley will hold a skills school at Lake Mary High July 17-through-19.

The three-time University of Virginia All-America will address the clinic each day with

America will address the clinic each day with a special lecture and demonstration.

Cost is \$140 per camper and an application (which must be returned by July 10) can be obtained by calling (215) 927-0562 or FAX (610) 446-5628.

The clinic, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, will feature instruction from a qualified staff, a clinic T-shirt, certificate of participation, individual instruction, clinic awards and prizes and door prizes throughout the clinic.

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Racing-

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For several weeks, four Speedway-owned fire trucks and more than 30 employees have assisted in the effort to control the blases and provide fond to both firefighters and government employees working in emergency operations positions.

Nearly 50 Interstational Speedway Corporation employees who arrived in Daytons Beach on Tuesday and Wednesday from the company's facilities in Watkins Clen. New York, Talladegs, Alabama and Darlington, South Carolina went to work Wednesday night

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These employees are pro-cessional firefighters. The company also loaned its relighting equipment firefighting equipment, in-

trucks to the fire units. in addition to manpower and equipment, the Speed-way is donating food and water stocked in preparation for the Pepsi 400 to the area's firefighting force.



People

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Weight Watchers

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Community Building Thursday from 4:45 to

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Quests and prospec-tive members are welcome. Call Bertram Olick, 323-6089. for more information.

Alanon, Alateen

ALANON and ALATEEN meetings are held every Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford. For information, call 323-8524.

Blue Grass Pickers Sanford Blue Grass Pickers

meet every Thursday, from 6-10 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Pickers and grinners are welcome. For information, call John Shaffer, 829-4931.

Submarine veterans

The United States Submarine Veterans, Central Florida Base, meet at 7 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Club, 3040 West SR 46, the first Thursday of the month. All submariners, both active or otherwise, are welcome. For information, call Bud Simpson, 330-4445.

Sanford Historic Trust

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia

Amateur Radio

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For infor-mation, call Karl Lambert, 696-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

Sunrise Kiwanis

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Quest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-

Alzheimer's Support

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Spouses meets the first Friday of the month, at 10 a.m., at the Behavior Health Department, South Seminole Hospital, in Longwood. All in-terested spouse of Alzheimer's patients are invited to attend. Cecilia Pally, a certified geron-tologist and social worker, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 843-1910.

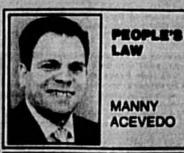
University Women

American Association University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434::Longwood.

Formal requisites of a will reviewed

Back in April we discussed the advantages of having an estate plan regardless of income and net worth and the four basic tools that should comprise an estate plan: (1) the will: (2) the durable power of attorney; (3) the designation of health care surrogate, and (4) the liv-ing will. As noted then, a will is an instrument whereby a person is able to exercise control over the disposition of his or her assets at and/or after death. But what makes a will valid? Following are the formal requisites of a will.

Almost everyone is familiar with the first formal requisites of a will, being of age and of sound mind. Florida law re-quires that the maker of a will be at least 18 years old at the time of signing of the will in order for the will to be valid. Florida law also requires that at the time of signing of the will a testator be of sound, that is, that he or she have sufficient capacity to understand: (1) the nature and extent of his



or her property; (2) the persons who are the natural objects of his or her bounty; and (3) the nature of the disposition he or she is making.

The requirements of age and sound mind don't often present a problem. More often it is the requirements mentioned below that present problems as to the validity of a will.

in addition to the require-ments of age and sound mind, Florida law requires that a will be in writing, signed, and witnessed by two witnesses. This is important because this aspect of the law varies from

satisfy this requisite may lead to undesirable results. In about half of the states a holographic will (handwritten and signed by the testator but not witnessed by attesting witnesses) is valid. Not so in Florida. As stated above, Florida law requires that a will be in writing, signed, and wit-nessed by two witnesses. Furthermore, Florida will not recognize such holographic wills even if the will is executed

in accordance with the laws of another state. In other words, if a resident of another state where holographic wills are valid leaves a holographic will, that will has no effect on all real and personal property lo-cated in Florida even though it may effectively dispose of the property located in the other state. Therefore, care should be exercised in satisfying these requisites because noncompliance could result in property passing in accordance with Florida's intestacy statute and said distribution may be con-

In addition to not recognizing holographic wills, Florida does not recognize oral or mincupative wills. Oral or nuncupative wills are permitted in a number of states under limited

circumstances such as when uttered in the testator's last sickness. Again, not so in-Florida. Florida requires that a will be in writing, signed, and, witnessed by two witnesses.

As discussed above, in Florida, the maker of a will must be of age and of sound mind and the will must be in writing.

signed, and witnessed by two witnesses. However, in addi-tion to these requisites a will must be executed according to statute in order for a will to be valid. A will's execution will be the topic of next week's discus-



Firefighters, police honored

recently honored police officers and firefighters. Photo shows (from left) Detective Todd Moderaco, Lion's China and Todd Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club Moderson, Lion's Club precide John Scheirman, and firefights Flann Waldorf and Tim Bylield at the presentation. For complete coverage, see Mary Rowell's Lake Mary column in the People section Sunday, Page 3C.

MOVIE

Q. I have a question which I know you, if anyone, can answer: Was known Adams, the weaterful character actor on TV, the voice of the young Peoper Young as the daytime radio drama "Popper Young's Family" of the 1940s and 1950s? — N.L., San Antonio, Town
A. Yes, Mason Adams has an unforgottable voice.

Q. I would like to know if any of Dennis Morgan's films are sveliable on video, is he still living? — L.M., Pittaburgh, Po.

TRIVIA

A Quite a few of Mergan's films are available on video, but there are too many to be listed here. One you might want to look up is "Kitty Poyle" from 1946. Mergan passed away in 1994.

Q. I recall seeing the actress Andrey Tetter (in person) in Japan in the early 1996s. What are some of her films? Are any available on

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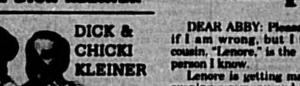
Champaign, III.

A. Ms. Tottor, still living at 79, has several films on video. They include: "Any Number Can Play," "The Carpellaggers," "Jet Attack," "Lady in the Lake" and "The Set-Up."

Q. I heard that Dee Knotts was a drill instructor in the Marines. Is there any truth to that rumor? — J.S., Grosswood, Ark.

A. His biography doesn't mention any military service at all. And the mind boggles at the thought of Knotts, the jittery DI.

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Grandpa's early bedtime causes wedding jitters

DEAR ABBY: Please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe my

Lenore is getting married in an evening ceremony and has decided to dis-invite our grandfather, Pop-Pop. Pop-Pop was so excited about attending, he bought a new suit and showed it off to everyone who visit-ed him.

Pop-Pop's health is failing and Pop-Pop's health is failing and he goes to bed early — 8:00 p.m. The wedding is at 6:00 p.m., and Lenore and her mother (my aunt) have decided it would interrupt the "perfect wedding" if Pop-Pop were to leave early, so he has been told to stay home. This means Grandmom will attend her first grandchild's wedding alone. Also, my grandners. wedding alone. Also, my grandpar-ents will have to pay for a nurse to

stay with Pop-Pop.

Many people have volunteered to take Pop-Pop home when he becomes tired, but my cousin and her mother say the decision has been



What do you think, Abby? len't it awful to exclude Pop-Pop just because he is old?

APPAILED COUSIN

DEAR APPALLED COUNIN:
Yes, it is swful, particularly
since your grandfather was
looking forward to attending
the wedding. Short of heycotting the wedding, there is litile to be done. Lenore's day,
however, will be perfect in her
eyes only. The rest of the family
will remember it as the day
Pop-Pop was disheared.

DEAR ABBY: You told the moth-er of "Disappointed but Seeking Help" that her daughter didn't become asgually active because she was looking for the kind of affection and attention she could receive from her family.

While I cannot speak for that

While I cannot speak for that girl, I know that is exactly the reason I became sexually active in high school. My parents had their jobs, their parties, their worries and their lives. I didn't think they would notice me even if I were dead.

I planned suicide, until a male

teacher held me in his arms and told me that I mattered. I would

have given anything to have even were a willing participate this semblance of love and affection. not mean that you were not

I needed someone to care about me.
My parents didn't and he did. Sex
was a very small price to pay. And
my parents never noticed a thing.
Yes, I am aware that what the
teacher did was wrong. But I will
never forget how much it meant to
me at the time. At least he could me
my pain when my family was ablivious to it.
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was to it.

We all neck love, and many of us will take whatever is effected when that is all there is. If children are to love appropriately, they must learn to give and receive love in the right places — from their family in youth, then from friends, and later from a lover and mate.

Parents: If you don't want your

Parents: If you don't want your children "looking for love in all the wrong places," perhaps you should make sure they're getting enough in the right places.

KNOWS PIRSTHAND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR ENDARS PIRSTEAND:
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May 21 - Melissa and Darius
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and Jose Torres, Deltona, Otri May 23 - Laurie and Tirrell Patter, Deltona, Otri: Patricia and Rodney Smith, Jr., Renford, Boy May 25 - Portia and Oliver Farara, Jr., Deltona, Boy; Julia and Charles Tucker, Orange City, Otri

May 96 - Christina Sosio and Randy Otheon, Deltona, Boy; Angela and Linton Moore, Sandard, Boy

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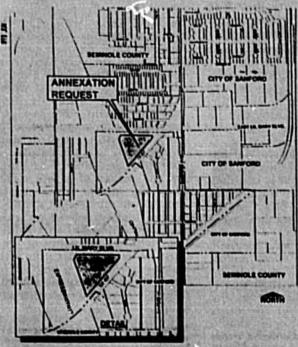
Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Seminole Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 33771: These stories were usually published in the Weekend edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no harge for this service.

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MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO
CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY
THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the
Commission Room at the City Hall; 300 North Park Avenue, in the
City of Sanford, Florida, at 7.00 o'clock P.M. on July 13th, 1998 to
consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford,
Florida, described as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 3414

TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING
BETWEEN EAST LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND NORTH WAY AND
BETWEEN COUNTY ROAD 427 AND CENTRAL FLORIDA GREENEWAY, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5828 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

Janet R. Dougherty, CMC

City Clerk

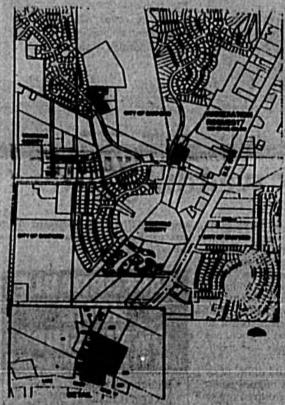
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2. The natural mother of the child is Jody Lynn Peace, an adult having been born on April 26, 1976.
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4. The natural mother resides at 121-C East Spruce Street, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, 15856.

5. The natural mother signed a Consent of Natural Parent on December 22, 1997, relinquishing her parental rights to the child.

6. The exact location of the natural putative father, Cerald Frank Mashrouck, being unknown, this Court ordered Notice of the petition for involuntary termination of parental rights be made by publication in Sanford, Florida, Proof of publication will be provided as it becomes available as Exhibit "A."

7. The natural putative father of the child is Gerald Frank Mashrouck, an adult having been born on July 6, 1966.

8. The natural putative father is of the Caucasian race and has no religious affiliation.

9. Children and Youth Services will assume custody of the child as they have since June 25, 1997 until the child is edopted.

10. The natural mother, Jedy Lynn Peese, and the natural putative tather, Gerald Frank Mashrouck, have by repeated and continued incapacity, abuse, neglect, or refusal caused Shawneese Lynn Mashrouck to be without essential parental care, control, or subsistence necessary for her physical or mental well-being and the causes of this incapacity cannot or will not be remedied by this parent.

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11. The natural mother and natural putative father fave rehased to remedy the conditions that resulted in the removal of Shawnesse Lynn Masbreuck from the home in a time period in excess of 11 months and continues to refuse to remedy the conditions at present time.

12. Shawnesse Lynn Masbreuck has been removed from the care of the natural mother and natural putative father by the court, and the conditions which led to the removal or placement of her continued to exist. The natural mother and natural putative tather cannot or will not remedy these conditions within a resonable period of time. The services or assistance reasonably available to the parent have been refused by the parent or not cooperated with by the parent and therefore not likely to remedy the conditions which led to removal or placement of the child, Shawnesse Lynn Masbreuck, within a reasonable period of

time, and termination of the parent's rights would best serve the needs and welfare of the child.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays your Honorable Court to terminate all rights and duties of Gerald Frank Masbrowsk as parent to Shawnesse Lynn Hasbrowsk, and the custody of the said adoptes shall remain with the Petitioners.

Respectfully submitted,
James P. Johnson, Esq.
Attorney I.D. 817819

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State College, PA 16801

Phone (814) 238-2491

Attorney for Petitioners
Dated: June 4, 1998

VERIFICATION

i, Cynthia Miele, for Children and Youth Services, verify that Children and Youth Services is the Petitioner herein and as such verify that the information contained in the within Petition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. This verification is made subject to the penalties of 18 Ps.C.S. 54904 relating to unsworn falsification to authorities.

Cynthia Miele
For Children and Youth Services
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DEAR READER: While I respect and sympathize with your sense of loss, I believe that you must not blame yourself for Sonny's behavior and death. Many people with severe psy-chological problems turn to alcohol and drugs for relief. Of course, this choice invariably makes matters worse. In addition, substance abuse can itself lead to inappropriate behavior, temper outbursts and a whole host of physical problems. Such peo-ple often refuse the very medical care that would help them the most. Sonny is dead, a victim of his own demons. I am sure that you wish him peace after a chaotic and dangerous life that must have hurt those who cared for him, you and his family included.

Now it's time to focus on you.

The fact that you took the time to write me such a poignant letter years after the incident tells me that you have yet to resolve your guilt. Unfortunately, this type of guilt — which is often accompanied by frustration and rage — is common in women who have been abused, beaten or raped. In my view, these strong feelings are interfering with your abil-ity to get on with your life. You were not responsible for Sonny's choices, which — from your brief description - were destructive. In fact, none of us is responsible for the choices of others; we can control only ourselves. You did the best you could, and learned important lessons in the bargain. Perhaps you will ultimately pick a partner who is more stable and considerate. At least you know what NOT to look for.

So, in summary, focus your energy on making changes that are productive and that you feel good about. Forget Sonny. Open your life to new experi-ences. Don't live in the past. Shed the blame that you have so unfairly placed on yourself. You have a lot to offer now that you have been tempered by such it you have been tempered by such unhappy experience.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Help II: Substance Abuse and Mental Health." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-

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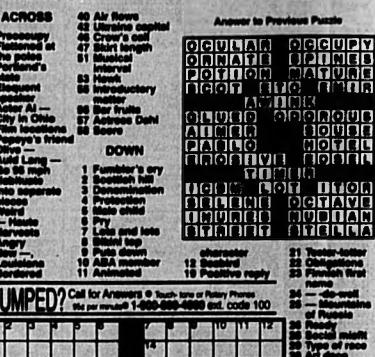
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DEAR READER: Thanks for the tip. Actually, I received several letters suggesting the very resource you men-



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in twos and threes

By Phillip Alder

I wrote yesterday's column one morning. That afternoon, I played a session of bridge, during which this deal arose. While I'm describing what happened, carry out your own cri-

tique.

Against three no-trump, West led the heart two: three, 10, jack. Declarer played a spade to dummy's queen, a spade back to her jack, which held, and a third spade, East discarding the heart five. In with the ace, West

heart five. In with the ace, West switched to a club, so declarer claimed 11 tricks: four spades, three hearts and four clubs. Your thoughts?

Yes, North was thin for one spade, but it pays to open, especially when one can bid a good spade suit. Also, strange as it sounds, it is safer to open than first to pass, then to overcall on the next round.

South's hand, but two no-trump did describe her strength and distribu-tion. Further, with no diamond stop, probably South should have corrected

probably South should have corrected to four spades.

South should win the first trick with the heart king, not the jack, in the hope of encouraging a second heart play by the defender with the spade ace. West did very well to hold up her spade ace until the third round. But East's heart discard was unhelpful. He should have thrown either the club five or, even better, the diamend eight. Then, maybe West would have found the lethal switch to the ace and another diamond.

Pinally, let's look at four spades by North. Presumably East would lead the diamond king. To defeat the con-tract, West must overtake with the ace and return her remaining dia-mond. West ruffs the third round of di-amonds, and the spade ace will defeat

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BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 29-Dec. 21) Additional complications could ensure if you keep postponing something that requires immediate attention. Get with it.

GAPRICORIS (Dec. 22-Jes., 19) An acquaintance who harbors a grudge against you might be at an event you attend today. Regardless of how you're treated, be tolerant and torgiving.

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PHICES (Pub. 30-Mouth 30) If something shoul a friend is distarting you taday, it won't be recoived self-out a distartion. Don't be afraid to bring this matter out into the open.

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and/or financial matters must be heroled with prudence and skill today. If you make missies, they'll arquee attention? TAUFUR (April 58-they 55) It's imperative in this phase of the cycle to do everything you can to generate positive interactions with your mate. The time you apand will not be wested.

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