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Beware of scam

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office has issued an advisory warning county businesses about a fraudulent scheme operating out of Nigeria.
The scam was reported to the sheriff's office last week by an Oviedo pet store owner.
According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the Oviedo businessman received a letter from Dr. Dele Akin in Lagos, Nigeria claiming to be a high ranking government official. The letter stated that the Nigerian military government has millions of dollars in contract funds available at its bank. The letter then asked the recipient to call a phone number in Lagos and give the person answering his bank and bank account number, McDonough said.
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Juvenile justice for all

Sheriff unveils center for youth in trouble

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Some are only 8 or 9-years-old, others 17 or 18. They are juveniles who have broken the law or are likely to do so very soon.
Today or tomorrow, they may be brought to one of three entrances of a place known as The JAC.
Entrance #1 is for truants, #2 for runaways, #3 for kids who have been arrested.
Mark Rehder wishes someday there might be no need for entrance # 3. That day is not today - in the last four weeks 158 juveniles have been arrested in Seminole County. In the same period, there were eight truants and six runaways.
Rehder, who'll be 38 Monday, knows the numbers well. He is a Sheriff's Office employee

hired to manage The JAC. Seminole County's Innovative Juvenile Assessment Center located at 181 Bush Loop in Sanford, off U.S. Highway 17-92 across from Flea World.
At 5 p.m. Wednesday, the county is going to celebrate the community collaboration that produced The JAC.
Want to see a first-of-a-kind project, one of Florida's if not the country's best partnerships? "Come see us," Rehder addresses each resident of the county. "Come see us Wednesday when we dedicate this place."

Florida is sunshine and lightning. Huge numbers of elderly people and a likewise huge number of juveniles.
Statistics taken three years ago in the Florida Kids Count data book show there are



JAC Director Mark Rehder explains the program as his assistant Kip Beacham looks on.

Sanford expected to grant waterfront development rights

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City officials are expected to approve an agreement Monday granting exclusive development rights for a lakefront hotel complex to be located at the Fort Mellon Park area.
Under the agreement, PRA Development and Management Inc. of Connecticut may perform preliminary development tasks exclusively for one year.
PRA had approached the city about two months ago with a proposal to build a

hotel complex/convention center. City officials were receptive to the idea, however, in response to several residents' concerns. Mayor Larry Dale requested the proposed plan be reviewed by local citizen committees.
A handful of residents raised concerns about the loss of Fort Mellon Park and whether the city had the right to offer the land for development. In light of those concerns, the city is conducting a title search and has proposed the land be offered under a lease deal.
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Candidates square off on issues

Lake Mary

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary is coming of age.
Incorporated less than a quarter century ago, the city's leaders have faced explosive growth almost from the start.
Growth seems to be the foremost issue on the minds of residents.
Rinehart Road, airport noise abatement, economic incentive programs and downtown redevelopment have been the focus of discussion for the six candidates running for two Lake Mary city commission seats.
Jeff Deen, Trudy Meyers and Michael Wierzbowski are opposing incumbent George Duryea for Seat 2.
Al Crump is opposing incumbent Sheila Sawyer for Seat 4.
Sawyer is seeking a third term and Duryea a sixth.
The development of and along Rinehart Road is the hot topic of the campaign. Deen said the situation on Rinehart is what got him involved in Lake Mary politics.
"I think it's bad planning," said Deen of the delays that have pushed the start of the four-laning back to later this year or early next year. He would like to see the city hire one person to oversee the

AREA ELECTIONS

LAKE MARY

- AL CRUMP
JEFF DEEN
GEORGE DURYEA
TRUDY MEYER
SHEILA SAWYER
MICHAEL WIERZBOWSKI

LONGWOOD

- JERRY DUTCHER
PAUL LOVETRAN
STEVE MILLER
CRAIG VAN HOOVEN
REFERENDUM

Longwood

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Commissioners in land-locked Longwood face imminent decisions on land use, sewer hookups and light rail. Voters on Nov. 4 will choose two of those commissioners.
There are five commissioners in Longwood, including a mayor who is appointed. Run-
ning in District 3 are Steve Miller and Jerry Dutcher. In District 4, Craig Van Hooen is running against incumbent Paul Lovestrand.
All the candidates agree on the issues at hand, and have offered views and several plans of attack.
Number one on most everyone's list is the sewers. Because of poor planning by prior city administrations, Longwood did not take the opportunity, as Altamonte Springs did a few years ago, to participate in a centralized county sewer system. The decision left many Longwood residents holding the bag and now paying a much higher price for that hookup. In addition, the candidates agreed that in order to attract businesses, the city must procure commercial
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Water, water everywhere, from Sanford to Lake Mary

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

In a joint effort, Sanford and Lake Mary on Monday will review reclaimed water use for the Rinehart Road and Heathrow areas.
Officials from both cities are expected to sign a letter of understanding which originated

at the Seminole County Department of Environmental Services. Under a joint participation agreement, issues affecting areas of the county and both cities must be presented before all three entities.
At issue is the use of potable and reclaimed water provided through Sanford to Lake Mary and the infrastructure required

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Partly Cloudy weather forecast graphic with text: Today, Partly Cloudy, 60-70, High in the mid-60s, Low in the low-70s.

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We all live in a Yellow Submarine



Some idylwild students went riding in their yellow submarine as part of a two-month long project about life under the sea. The kids, all first and second graders, performed skits, did songs and had specially designed projects to show off their knowledge. For more, check out Da Bomb on Page 7A.

Man trouble: Woman jailed for stabbing sis

From Staff Reports
An Altamonte Springs woman was arrested Thursday for stabbing her sister.
Andreana Jenerette, 20, 1931 South County Road 427, was taken into custody and charged with one count of aggravated battery, said Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman Ed McDonough.
According to McDonough, Jenerette stabbed her sister, Tammy Jenerette, 28, of the same address, in the back following an argument over a man. A four-inch steak knife was used in the attack. Tammy was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was treated for a non-life threatening injury, he said.
Andreana was arrested earlier this month for domestic violence after she threatened her boyfriend with a knife. She is being held in the Seminole County jail.



**Drug charges**

Thomas Stevenson, 20, of 5151 Wilson Rd., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Stevenson was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of 46A and Markham Road. Computer check by police officer showed that a failure to appear warrant was outstanding for Stevenson.

**Forged prescriptions**

Carl Alpert, 37, of 555 Staratone Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Alpert was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and uttering a forged instrument to wit: prescription. A store pharmacy reported Alpert receiving a controlled substance on three forged prescriptions.

**Forgery charged**

Michael Kemp, 34, of 2440 South Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Kemp was charged with forgery, uttering forged instrument and grand theft. Kemp was arrested in the 200 block of Bush Boulevard. Arrest was made from a case dating back to September 15.

**Trespass charged**

Horne Stokes, 40, of 2261 Dolar Way, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Stokes was charged with trespassing to structure and arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Report said that Stokes violated a trespassing warning at the store.

**Incidents**

A green 97 Chevy Malibu four door LS was stolen Wednesday in the 3400 block of Orlando Drive.

Equipment worth \$790 was stolen Wednesday in the 800 block of Rosalia Drive.

A pair of Nikea worth \$49 was stolen in a robbery Wednesday in the 1000 block of West Fifth Street.

Two cartons of cigarettes totaling \$25.98 were stolen Wednesday in the 300 block of East 25th Street.

Currency totaling \$253 was stolen Wednesday in the 2500 block of Magnolia Avenue.

A green 95 Ford Mustang two door was stolen Wednesday in the 3000 block of South Highway 17-92.

**IN BRIEF**

**The 'Wall' is at NTC**



Capt. Ernest Albert Stamm left a wife and two children in Sanford when he was shot down while on a combat mission over North Vietnam on Nov. 28, 1968. He was captured and determined to have died a prisoner of war Jan. 16, 1969. His remains were recovered March 13, 1974. Capt. Stamm's name appears on the Moving Wall, on display this weekend. His family still resides in Sanford.

The Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Veteran Memorial in Washington, D.C., is on display at the Orlando veteran's clinic, near the Naval Training Center, through Monday, Oct. 27. The memorial is open 24 hours a day this weekend.

**Sanford**

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The agreement also stipulates a time frame for PRA to perform a feasibility study (three months), conceptual design phase (six months), site plan review and permits (nine months), long term lease agreement (12 months), and securing financing (18 months).

Also on Monday's agenda:

- A draft of the Twin Lakes developer's agreement for an 850-unit apartment complex.

- A resolution opposing the rezoning of land near Orlando Sanford Airport for adult entertainment establishments.
- Adoption of revised building codes.
- Utility bill late fee waiver policy.
- City manager's performance evaluation.
- A hearing on the annexation of property between Santa Barbara Drive and Orlando Drive between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Hinwatha Avenue.
- Board appointments for the Citizen Advisory board.
- An agreement with the Mayfair Golf Course to maintain a reclaimed water irrigation system.
- Rezoning property lying between State Road 46 and Coastline Road and between South White Cedar Road and Central Park Drive.

**Scam**

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The Orlando man did not call the number and the sheriff's office is cautioning business owners never to give out banking information. Anyone receiving this letter, should contact the sheriff's office at 330-6650.

**Juvenile**

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12,647 juveniles aged 15-17 in Seminole County and more than 22,000 aged 10-14.

The 10-14 group are now 13-17 and of major concern to their parents, teachers and to their communities.

Some are truants, runaways and kids arrested.

"The common denominator with adult criminals is they began as juvenile criminals," said Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger. "They were truants, drug users, kids who lacked motivation or who had no forward thinking."

"There used to be no consequence, but now there is. With the cooperation of all the agencies in this county, we have programs (SWEAT, Flight Track, Teen Court) that are making a difference," Eslinger said. "The JAC is a significant addition, a powerful partnership."

The Sheriff's Office is a partner along with the School Board, the Board of County Commissioners, the State Attorney, Florida Department of Children and Families and Department of Juvenile Justice.

By coming together - led in meetings by Dr. Hortense Evans, a School Board appointee - these parties were able to help complete a state-of-the-art facility at one-half the usual cost in less than half the scheduled time. The property - which was used as a jail 70 years ago - was donated by the county commissioners, who once were headquartered in the building, and is being operated by the Sheriff's Office.

"This is an unreal makeover, a miracle of sorts," said County Commission Chairman Randy Morris.

The purpose of The JAC is to provide immediate intake screening and evaluation of juveniles who are truants, runaways or arrested kids. Comprehensive referrals will be made to appropriate programs and services from a centralized juvenile booking location.

The facility will reduce dramatically the time spent by sworn officers booking juveniles, allowing law enforcement officers to spend additional time in their designated communities.

"We're going to be able to work faster and more efficiently," Rehder said. "The way things were it took six to eight weeks between a crime and the punishment. This will be cut to one week."

"If Johnny gets picked up for truancy, he'll be brought here. We'll deal with the issue immediately. Get his parents in here? Find out why he wasn't at school."

"The theory is that the more kids who come through entrance #1 or #2, the fewer there will be at entrance #3 in the future."

"The idea is to help now," Rehder. "Not exactly to create a warm and fuzzy feeling but to show what is going to happen to those who are arrested. We

lost a generation of kids by not being tough enough on juvenile offenders. Kids today crave direction. We've got to give them some clear lines."

The entrance to #3, where the arrested juveniles are brought in as mean as it needs to be. Barbed wire, double doors. A sheriff's deputy ready to take finger prints and do drug testing. There are a pair of holding cells and a black chair to strap those who resist the law enforcement personnel.

Better to enter The JAC at #1 or #2, get help and guidance and never see #3.

There are traces of gray in

Rehder's beard - perhaps from the efforts he has had in juvenile justice work since graduating from Louisiana Tech 14 years ago. He's dealt in programs in more than half the counties in Florida since 1990 and was the assistant superintendent at the Marion Juvenile Detention Center.

Rehder has two children - 8 year-old Arend, and 4 year-old Ashlin. There is a poignant picture on Rehder's wall at The JAC of Arend following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Apend Cox, who is using a walker.

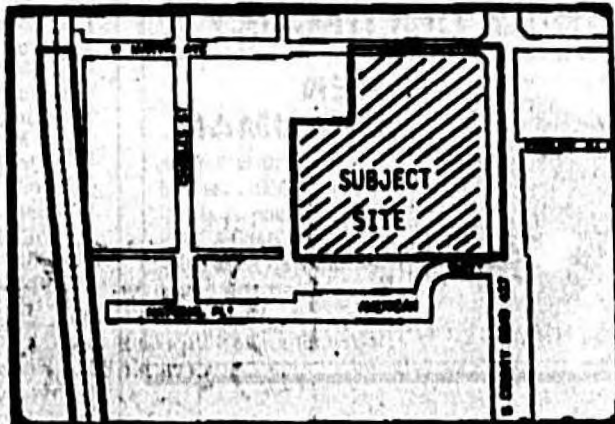
Its meaning is not lost to Mark Rehder and those who work at The JAC.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing on November 3, 1997 at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue (1 block north of SR 434 and 1 block west of CR 427), Longwood, Florida, to consider the following request:

**ORDINANCE NO. 97-1377**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL BOUNDARIES OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MARVIN AVENUE AND CR 427 PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 171, FS; PROVIDING FOR THE SUBJECT PROPERTY TO BE SUBJECT TO TAXATION AND REGULATION BY THE CITY, EXCEPT LAND DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING UNTIL THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN IS AMENDED PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 163.3184 AND 163.3187, FS AND THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS ZONED IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 24-97 OF THE CITY CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.



A copy of the proposed project information, including a detailed legal description, is available for public review in the Planning Division Office located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM on normal workdays. For further information, you may call the Division at 407-260-3482.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to this request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities requiring assistance to participate in any of these hearings should contact the ADA Coordinator at 408-268-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, the appeal must be based on the record, made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide such minutes at their own expense. (Chapter 288.0105).

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk

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**CITY OF LAKE MARY NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the automatic tabulating equipment to be in service for the City of Lake Mary's Election to be held on November 4, 1997, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on Thursday, October 30, 1997, at 2:30 P.M.

City of Lake Mary, Florida  
 Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

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# Editorials/Opinions

## EDITORIALS

### In Lake Mary: Deen and Crump

Lake Mary has experienced explosive growth in the past and must choose two leaders to help manage it in the future.

Seat 2 is currently held by George Duryea. He is seeking re-election, opposed by Jeff Deen, Trudy Meyer, and Michael Wierzbowski.

Seat 4 incumbent Sheila Sawyer is being challenged by Al Crump.

Duryea has served well for more than 10 years as a Lake Mary commissioner. He has helped steer the city from a sleepy village to one of the premiere cities in Central Florida. He has taken us far, but there's far to go.

Because the problems Lake Mary currently faces are more intricate and involved today than in the past, some created by past commissions that may not have anticipated the explosive growth, the *Sanford Herald* endorses Jeff Deen, whose vision of the future is the most acute of all the Seat 2 candidates. Although each candidate identified the issues, which all relate to growth, Deen's forcefulness makes us know he will not sit back and let the future happen to Lake Mary. He will make it happen.

Mrs. Meyer is a true ambassador for the city and we hope her optimistic attitude will carry her into the political arena again. We recommend service on some volunteer boards to help gain that experience.

Mr. Wierzbowski has been a public servant since 1978. He isn't a politician, he just wants to serve the citizens, which we find admirable. But we also find that his knowledge of the issues is lacking. We'd like to see him do a little more homework before running again for office.

Mrs. Sawyer has also served her constituents well for the past 3 1/2 years. She brings grace and intelligence to the commission. But during her tenure, Lake Mary has been isolated, conducting its business with virtually no interaction between itself and the rest of the county. Even Mrs. Sawyer says she probably needs to light a fire under her fellow commissioners to open dialogue between Lake Mary, Sanford and the county over the airport noise, and other pertinent issues. This dialogue is critical to future decisions in Lake Mary, no longer an island in the county sea.

Mr. Crump can bring his extensive business background to the commission table, and, we think, get done what needs to be done in Lake Mary over the next two years. He realizes what the city needs and how the commission should go about getting that and wins our support.

For Lake Mary City Commission, the *Sanford Herald* endorses Jeff Deen for Seat 2 and Al Crump for Seat 4.

### In Longwood: Miller and Lovstrand

In both Longwood's two elections, districts 3 and 5, a political veteran is pitted against a political newcomer.

In District 3, Jerry Dutcher faces Steve Miller. Miller has served as a commissioner and mayor in Longwood before, lending his leadership skills to issues such as securing better facilities and equipment for the police department, and putting into place a plan for sewer lines and paving. Mr. Miller can be blunt, just ask him, but we feel he is the best choice to serve Longwood in this race. Mr. Dutcher, a designer in the aerospace industry, is a newcomer to the political arena. His credentials point to a fine and respectable man. But we are concerned that his heavy commitments will leave him juggling a schedule with little time to focus on Longwood's future. That his wife is employed by the city is a concern to some, and could potentially pose a problem should he be elected.

In District 5, newcomer Craig Van Hooven takes on former commissioner and mayor Paul Lovstrand, who made a strong showing in the county commission races last year, losing in a runoff. Mr. Van Hooven is energetic, a desirable trait for a politician. He wants to serve, and bases his campaign on the need for communication between the commission members, with citizens, and with other government entities. But he lacks a clear understanding of Longwood's issues and how to solve them. We hope Mr. Van Hooven will serve his city on some volunteer boards to gain this understanding, and come back to a commission race in the future.

With a clear and focused grasp of Longwood's issues, discussing with us some vital ones that no other candidate even mentioned, is Paul Lovstrand, who makes no excuses for his sometimes controversial stands, some of which we have opposed in the past. We think that Mr. Lovstrand attacks problems with acumen. In a previous term as mayor, he was instrumental in bringing the fiscally bereft city back to solid financial ground. He does not rest on his laurels, though, with sound plans for Longwood's future.

For Longwood City Commission, the *Sanford Herald* endorses Steve Miller for District 3, and Paul Lovstrand for District 5.

Longwood voters must also decide in a referendum whether a some reorganization in the city is necessary, which would place control of the police and fire departments under a director of Public Safety. The change would add to the efficiency and productivity of both departments, benefiting all residents. The *Sanford Herald* recommends voters say "yes" to this referendum.

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the *Herald*; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

## One cent closer to destruction of system

One cent closer to the destruction of our democratic system. Let's be truthful about the one cent sales tax increase in Orange County and the methods used in trying to obtain the results wanted by the politicians, business leaders and media who support this tax increase.

The mail-in ballot is being used, solely because it is the only possible way that this tax could have a chance of passing. It is being used to slant information in a manner as to play with the needs of our educational system. The fact that children are being used as bait is very clear. All you have to do is listen to, or see the ads for the tax.

Most of the promotion for the tax mentions educational needs. In fact, most of the promotion for this tax does not mention anything else. It does not discuss, in any detail, where the other 80 percent of this tax is going. Then, almost an apology, the promotion quickly states that an oversight committee will see that the revenues are spent properly. Why is that? Could it be because there has been so much wrongdoing and waste in the past? Who is going to select this committee? The same people who are promoting the tax!!!

The promotion, and mail in ballot being used are disingenuous at best...as I see it. The purported mail in ballot, that was supposed to be so fool proof, has already had failures, having been sent to those unable to vote for, or against. The supervisor of elections for Orange County has stated that the mail in ballot would not be legal for use in elections for political office...many wiped their brow when they heard that bit of good news.

Hundreds of dollars have been raised by special interests to promote the tax and their selfish interests. Their primary bait has been the children of Orange County who have already been neglected in the past by the lack of accountability, and the failure by the media to bring these issues to light quickly.

Where was the interest of the children then? Where was Orange County government? Where were all those special interests? Where were



Think about this, Seminole County

**ERNEST HATTON II**

Ernest Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

they when children were falling through the floors of portable class rooms, when schools were improperly built? When school officials IN THEIR POSITIONS for 20 to 30 years were found to be irresponsible...at best...where were they? Now they want to correct all of this? WHERE WERE THEY WHEN THE LOTTERY MONEY WAS NOT USED AS IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN? Did you hear an outcry by any of these people? I didn't. Did they raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct the problem? Did they go on television, radio or news print to inform you of the dilemma that our schools were in...of the lack of accountability? Did they do anything?

Now, they have brought the school system into this present political mess. The school system and the children of Orange County would have gained much more had they not been used in this manner. It is my belief that the schools will suffer whether the tax passes or not. The children and their needs should have been addressed separately.

The superintendent should not have politicized his office in the manner that he has and should have made his appeal directly to the public after he had proven that the school system was now accountable and in good hands.

Will those opposed to the tax be given an opportunity to respond? There is no doubt in my mind that none of the supporters would debate openly with Representative Feeney, Representative Ostalkiewicz, or anyone who is

informed as to the shortfalls of this tax and the methods being used to give it a best chance of passing. Why is that? Why are they afraid of an open debate on local television? Could it be that there is so very little to defend and so much wrong with the entire concept?

So as it is said, "It is happening right here in river city (Orange County)". You are witnessing the demise of the democratic system fraught with the infusion of money and special interests. No this is not happening in Washington. What is wrong...is that the corruptive nature of politics has permeated into the last fibers of our nation. Into the our small towns, cities and communities.

There is an opportunity to teach a great lesson to our children about values. When you must be opposed, in the present, in order to gain much more in the future, I, and others wish to give them everything that we can...but not in this way. It is up to the teachers and the children to trust us. Politicians do not trust us because they cannot trust themselves.

I stand against this tax because of the methods being used to seduce the public. In my mind everything possible has been done to see that this tax is passed with little, or not respect for the foundation upon which this nation once stood. There is no fairness in the presentation of information. The information is designed, in my opinion, to obtain only one result with little effort to correct the failings of the past...other than to any we're not going to let it happen again.

The ballot procedure is being used, the tremendous infusion of money, the promotion by special interests for the tax have all been carefully calculated solely to obtain the results wanted by a few.

We will all suffer from this disgrace because this is what we have become and there is little chance that we can regain our dignity as a nation. When the process of governing becomes so refined as to eliminate most of us from taking part, there is no democratic system. You are but a resident soon to become of little importance and in days to come your vote will not count...whether cast or not.



## Remembering a legend who died

I want to tell you about a legend. Her name is Millie Patterson. I worked with "Ms. P" for 15 years at Seminole High School. She didn't teach the "glamour" classes or college prep courses. She taught the "real life" courses where the skills learned by her students can't be measured by assessment tests, but can be measured by the way they lived their lives and cared for their families after experiencing Ms. Patterson.

She taught them not only to be a wise consumer, to plan healthy and well-rounded meals, and how to cook; but more importantly, how to live a positive and productive life. They were taught how to care for others, why you should care for others, and to never despair because something good will come to you if you allow it to.

If there was ever a "teacher-riffic" or "break the mold" person award, Millie P. would win it hands down. The secret to her success was the way she lived. She was warm, genuine, concerned, positive, and loving. She taught success. She lived success. There was never a student who left her class who wasn't a better person by having known her.

She was always positive. In the time I knew her, I never heard her say a negative word about another person--student or adult. I can't count the number of times she would come to me and say: "Coach Brauman, what can we do for this child? He is such a nice young man, there must be something we can do to help him. Have you heard from so and so lately? How are they? They were always one of my favorites." The list goes on and on.

I can't count the number of times students have come in and said: "I want to take Ms. Patterson's class." Or the number of times parents have said: "I want my child in Ms. Patterson's class." No one ever asked to drop her class. No

### QUESTIONS



**KEN BRAUMAN**

Ken Brauman is the director of Guidance and a track coach at Seminole High School. Fellow teacher Millie Patterson died this past week of respiratory failure. She was 48.

one ever accused her of being unfair or uncaring. She never had a discipline problem! Black, white, red or yellow. It didn't matter. All her students loved her because she loved all of them. They were all her children. No one ever said anything bad about her! She was the most wonderful person who ever lived! I wish my children would have had her as a teacher!

We, as human beings, tend to take for granted our true treasures until they are taken from us. Her passing this past week is a huge loss to the Seminole High School family. We will miss her beautiful voice, charming smile, and vibrant personality. What she gave her students can never be taken away. What she gave us was a model for becoming a better person--becoming more caring, more loving, and more considerate of others.

You will be missed "Millie P", but not forgotten. Thank you for all you gave. Thank you for passing through and touching our lives. We are all better persons for having known you.

### Special People



**TONY TIZZIO**

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

### Some thoughts on Mr. Magoo

**Thought 1:** If you saw the TV program "20/20" a couple of weeks ago, you saw a segment on "Mr. Magoo." If you remember, "Special People" did a similar piece some time ago, "The Furor Over Mr. Magoo: 7-27-97."

To review the "20/20" story: Producers showed Walt Disney's plans for a remake of the popular cartoon, and the furor brought on by organizations representing the sight impaired. The "20/20" show did do a good job I thought, in showing both sides of the issue, just as we did here.

As we said in our story, in the Disability Movement, we need to show the outside world that we can take a joke too. I do not mean that we should take ridicule and injustice against us, but pick the right battles.

This proves two things: 1) There is a lot of attention these days on political correctness, otherwise known as PC, and 2) You will hear the good disability related stories here first at "Special People", so keep reading us.

**Thought 2:** I recently heard a quote in regard to how a person with a disability should be recognized: "A person's disability should be viewed more as a characteristic than an impediment." Think of how simple, yet straight forward that quote is.

Does my physical imperfection differ that much than say the color of my hair, or the lines in my face? Or is it just one more thing that makes me. Wouldn't it be great if we all looked at each other like this. Like our age, height, weight, etc. would not be something to hold against us, but something that gives us individuality.

**Thought 3:** Age creeps up on us all. Now this may seem like a strange opening line for this section, but I was talking with an older person one time about age. This person revealed to me how difficult it was to get older, with the decreasing physical ability, increasing muscle aches, etc., and that's if we are lucky.

I thought about that for a second or two and then said, "Oce, I've had those problems all of my life, maybe I'm not getting older." The simple fact is that all of us are getting older and that whatever amount strength we had is now getting less.

It's nothing that I or you can stop or put off. I bring this up to show that all of life's difficulties also happen to the disabled person. The only difference is that the effects are more noticeable and sometimes more severe. After all is said and done as the old saying goes, "It could be worse."

If you have a non-profit organization relating to the disabled and have a fund raiser of special event coming up, let us know about it.



# Business

## IN BRIEF

### NEWSMAKERS

- **Ed Sweat** and **Michael Schepiso** have been named regional sales managers at Florida Solar Technology, a Sanford-based pool heating and supply company.
- **Juan D. Bendeck** has been appointed as an associate at the law firm of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, P.A. Bendeck received both his law degrees with honors in 1995 and his master of laws degree in taxation in 1997 from the University of Florida.
- **Misty Smeltzer** has been appointed lead general manager at Florida Solar Technology Inc. in Sanford. Smeltzer was formerly associated with Lucent Technologies.
- **David Daniels** had been named salesman of the month for September by Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs. Daniels sold five homes for a total volume of \$735,000.

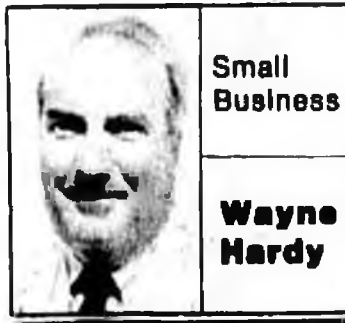
### COMPANY NEWS

- **Seminole Community College** will sponsor a career fair **Oct. 28** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. About 90 Central Florida employers are expected to attend the fair, which will be held in the library concourse on the main campus. For information, call 328-2103.
- **Seminole Ford** in Sanford will hold a special event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association **Oct. 29** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers will have their mugshots taken while friends and associates raise bail money to release the "jailbirds."

### We Want To Know

Readers may send Seminole County business news to the attention of Maria Orem at the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771-1687, call 322-2611, or fax the information to 323-0408.

## Franchise is like a marriage



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

Buying a franchise is in many cases similar to getting married. And just like getting married, each party brings certain expectations to the wedding. Success of the marriage depends on how well these expectations are met. In your marriage you make compromises to stay together, the same is true if the franchise is going to succeed. Communication and the ability to reach mutually satisfactory agreements are a key.

One area that the franchise is different from your marriage vows is that it has a specific period. This period could be 5, 10 or 15 years, which is a long time to work together. Most first time franchisees come into the marriage with having ready only a few positive newspaper

or magazine articles. Some do a better job of research by reading books and other guides to purchasing a franchise. These purchasers tend to have a better understanding of the role and process of a franchiser.

One of the first forms of conflicts that arise is typically that the representations made by the franchiser's sales staff were not correct. These can include areas like potential income, support services, territorial rights, and other areas of the franchise agreement. Many times the franchisee holds the franchiser responsible for their own lack of managerial ability. Exaggerations by the commissioned sales representative is one of the top three areas of litigation.

You buy a franchise to receive a proven operating system that will allow you to bypass the early mistakes that most startup businesses make. But no where will a good franchise guarantee you success. A smart franchiser will not sell a franchise to certain types of entrepreneurs. Even though you are an independent business, you must conform to the franchise documents and operating system. You must do this even if you think there is a bet-

ter system or way to do it. This leads to much frustration between the two parties. It is a mistake for either party to enter into a franchise agreement if your personality will not allow you to suborn your personality into the group.

Another area of great concern and considerable litigation is site selection. What help are you actually receiving in this vital area? On what will they base their assistance? This becomes an important issue if the franchiser has the right to disapprove your site. Never forget that the old real estate adage of "LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION" is the key to success in many types of businesses.

Make sure you are clear what your territorial rights are and that your understanding complies with what the documents say. Also make sure that your territorial rights cannot be altered without written agreement between both parties.

The number one area of litigation is the issue of field support provided to the franchisee. You need to compare the amount of support described in the sales brochure and make sure it matches the disclosure statement and the franchise agreement.

Franchises represent a great way for many people to own their own business. But you must make sure that it is right for you.

## Canine massage makes tails wag

By Max Story  
Herald Correspondent

Tails wag when Angela Willis enters the room.

Dog lovers had a chance to learn how to pamper their pups during a seminar on canine massage led by Willis recently at Best Paw Forward Dog Training Center in Sanford.

During the session, owners were taught different techniques designed to relieve pain, prevent injury, calm, and improve skin problems. Dogs getting long in the tooth or suffer from hip dysplasia greatly appreciate a regular massage,

which can alleviate stiffness and pain from aching joints. Bonding is also an obvious benefit of the massage sessions.

Willis is a licensed massage therapist with six years experience. She first became interested in massage therapy after adopting an abused sharpei. At first, Willis said, the dog was unapproachable but a gentle massage program rehabilitated the dog.

Willis said her clients have included people, dogs, and even a panther once.

The next seminar will be held Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 788-0446.



Julie Thompson and Maverick, a red-haired German Shepherd.

## Business Scenes



Main Street Marketplace, located at 105 East First Street, Suite 100, Sanford, recently held its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Attending the festivities, were Harry G. Reid III, Julie Camp-

bell, Commissioner Velma Williams, Ginny Everhart, Ron Thibodeaux, Jim Stanley, Maureen Keller, Jefferson Thomas, Jonathan Castor, and Kelly Stairs.

## Companies and calendar

**BellSouth Mobility** is hosting a haunted house **Oct. 30** from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at its new facility on 1101 Greenwood Blvd. in Lake Mary's Northpoint Park of Commerce. Children and families will be able to trick or treat through the decorated five-story, 835 million building. The event is co-sponsored by the Seminole YMCA Family Center.

**The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce** has announced its new board of directors. They are Jim Bacon, BellSouth Mobility; Randy Berridge, CKC

**Consultants Inc.:** Susan Choclin, Felsing, Rankin and Co., P.A.; Louis DiPaolo, Seminole Monctree Inc.; Sandy Gambone, Community Affairs FOX 35; John Garmon, Seminole Community College; Steve Kirby, Snelling Personnel Services; Jim Kolstad, AAA national; Joe Massot, Recoton; Randy Morris, Seminole County Commission; Linda Phillips, EBC Office Center; Kathie Ragan, Barnett Bank; Lowry Rockett, Blount, Sikes and Associates; David Shidemantle, First Choice Travel; Ken Simback, Pizzuti Development; Ed Thomas, Seminole

**Family YMCA:** Jorge Tovar, First USA; Barbara Vaughn, SunTrust; Owen Wentworth, AT&T; Kenneth Wright, Shutts & Bowen.

**Volunteers for Columbia Medical Centers,** including Sanford, will participate in Community Day supporting Second Harvest Food Bank, the Boys & Girls Club of Sanford and Olive Kids the World. Place Rite Industries will sponsor a consumer exposition **Oct. 30 to Nov. 2** at Seminole Towne Center mall. The expo will include a preview of automobiles.

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Idyllwilde Elementary students recently completed an program where they learned about the wonders of undersea life. The kids put on a presentation before parents, friends and teachers Wednesday night and each of the first and second graders participated. There were skits, musical numbers and a sea life bubble that showed off their new knowledge. Other exciting happenings at Idyllwilde are a new Spanish program that has Principal David Scott very excited and phys-ed teacher Scott Williams is teaching his kids golf.

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## Idyllwilde kids go 'Under the Sea'

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

The kids over at Idyllwilde Elementary are so caught up in their school work, they can barely keep their heads above water.

Actually, they have just finished a project studying life under the sea. The program culminated in a play performed at the school Wednesday night and the kids shared their newly found knowledge with a bunch of proud parents.

One of the highlights of the night was a student-made sea life bubble that had to be blown up so students could walk inside and experience life under the sea. Some of the kids were given a certain type of sea creature and asked to give a presentation on it while displaying a picture they had done of the creature. Others were involved in skits throughout the night and the kids all came out of it more aware than ever before of saving the environment that lives under the sea.

Here are some of the kids and their findings in their whole new world:

Tadgulous Mason: "My crab is the largest crab. It collects seaweed and sponges."

Justin Carter: "An octopus can squirt ink at you. When they get scared they squirt blank ink so they can get away."

Tiffany McAdams: "The father seahorse has a pouch on its body. The mother puts eggs in the pouch and the father watches the eggs until they hatch."

Aubrey Freeman: "A glowing fish makes a glow. It can be red, yellow, blue or purple."

Not bad for a bunch of first and second graders.

Other highlights were Jasmine Richards who read a poem called, "Mary had a Bottlenose Dolphin," and a manatee play narrated by Erica Marshall.

Spencer Ackley and his mom made the sea bubble and did a number called, "Snapper the Rapper," for the guests. He used a fan to blow up the bubble and was wondering how well it would work

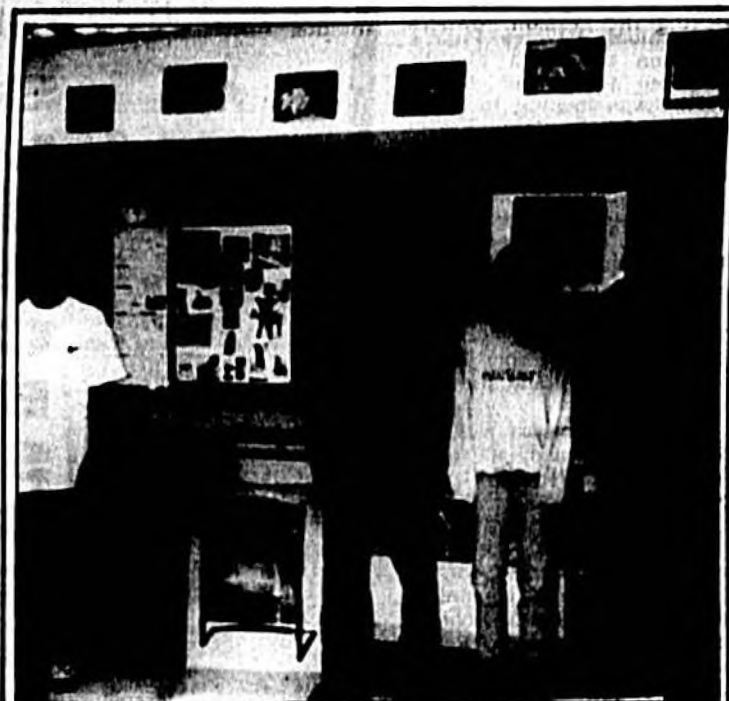
as it got close to showtime. He didn't have to worry.

"It worked pretty good," he said. "We filled it up with a fan through one hole and we went in through the other."

Members of all of Idyllwilde's first and second grades were involved and they all came out with a deeper appreciation of life in another world. Even the next day, nearly all the kids had their blue shirts on and the Idyllwilde classrooms were still full of decorations celebrating sea life.

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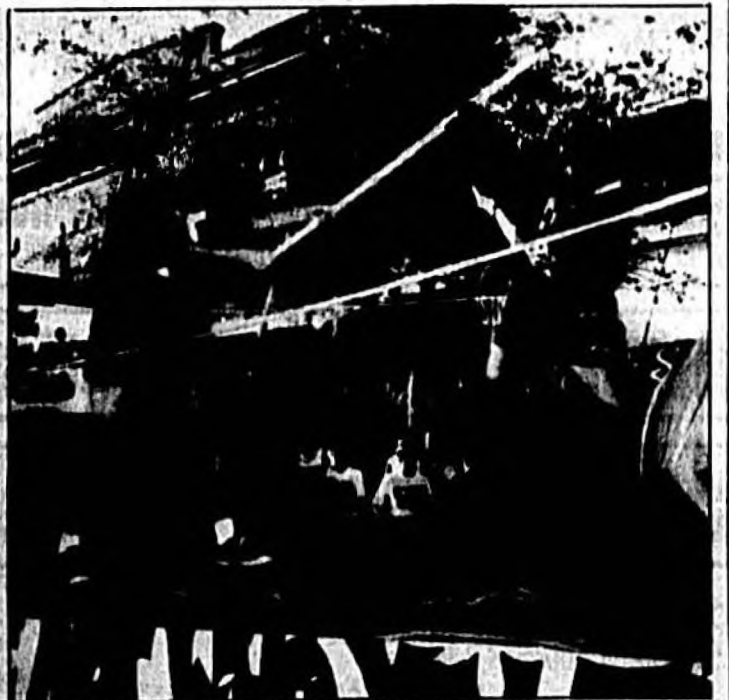
Oviedo art students Devlin Moore, Taylor Pope, Kristen Dunn and Clay Griffin were among winners at the Maitland Art Festival last month.

## Arts are alive at Oviedo High

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

The awards kept rolling in for Oviedo High School. First, there was the Lake Mary-Heathrow Art Festival where some of the Oviedo photography students walked away with some awards. Then there was the Maitland Art Festival when Oviedo made its biggest impression. Five separate winners emerged from the festivals and there should be more to follow. Art teacher Pam Coffman,

in her 12th year at Oviedo, recently started an advanced placement program for her gifted artists and the results have been paying off. There was Allison Kandzer who took an award for her sculpture of a house. Senior Devlin Moore took a Merit Award for a photo she took of clouds. When viewers looked into the clouds, they saw the face of a wolf. Senior Taylor Pope took first place in the photo contest for a shot of his grandfa-



Lisa Wicklow and Eric Green were elected Homecoming King and Queen during ceremonies at Seminole High School this week. The event featured the annual parade through Sanford which culminated in football coach Jim Worthington's address to the crowd, and events all through

the week. Seminole won its game handily to clinch a playoff spot before a large homecoming crowd. Baseball star Tim Raines was Grand Marshal. Lake Brantley was another school which featured Homecoming and Lake Mary and Oviedo are among those celebrating this week.

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## Water

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to support that project. The cities had drafted an agreement in 1996 and have since added revisions which need to be approved. Under the agreement Sanford's excess reclaimed water would go to portions of Lake Mary, however, Lake Mary does not have the necessary reclaimed water lines. Currently, reclaimed water is being used along Lake Mary Boulevard but not in residential areas.

The plan, officials said, is for Sanford to provide a constant flow of reclaimed water to the county at a rate of 750,000 gallons a day, and Lake Mary at a rate of 150,000 gallons a day. The price would be 10 cents per thousand gallons.

Based on the original agreement, utility construction, including the installation of water lines, will occur in conjunction with several road improvements. Projects are slated for Rinehart Road to the west of Interstate 4, and Upsala Road.

A 16-inch reclaimed water transmission line will extend along County Road 46-A with Sanford owning and maintaining the line from its connection point at Country Club Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard to the Rinehart Road intersection, the agreement says. Lake Mary will own and maintain the portion from the intersection of C.R. 46-A and Rinehart Road.

In addition, the county and

the City of Sanford will reimburse Lake Mary for a portion of the cost of the utility improvements. Utility locations have been coordinated with the Florida Department of Transportation, county officials said.

Bidding for the utility work is being conducted by the engineering firm of Conklin, Porter and Holmes. Under the agreement the county and Sanford will pay a lump sum to Lake Mary based on the bids.

The letter of understanding will be presented during the Sanford City Commission work session Monday at 4 p.m.



### Fall back, spring ahead

Sanford Fire Inspector Tim Robles reminds you to turn your clock back before you go to bed, traditionally from 2 a.m. Sunday to 1 a.m. Firefighters also encourage everyone to get into the habit of changing the batteries in fire alarms as clocks are moved back. Enjoy your extra hour of sleep.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Oviedo

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ther in the backyard. He hopes to attend the University of Florida and is already contributing some of his works to local newspapers.

Junior Kristen Dunn took third place honors for a photo of the sunset over Red Bug Lake.

In the sculpture division, Clay Griffin took first place for an original piece of a box with a sphere.

The Oviedo students are part of Oviedo High's growing art community. Coffman started the advanced placement program and the students have responded.

"We never had one before at Oviedo," she said. "Now, they take advanced placement, art classes, and get college credits."

Two of the award winners were seniors. Besides Pope's aspiration to attend Florida for photo journalism, Moore said he was looking to a career in computer animation.

"I think we have some really good students interested in getting involved through art," Coffman said. "A lot of kids even go to summer school so they will have more room to go to art classes."

The Oviedo students aren't just attending art classes. Coffman holds an open studio on Wednesdays and they are well attended.

"Four years of art with Ms. Coffman has made all of us seniors exceptional art students," Pope said.

There are other festivals on the horizon and some future projects at Oviedo include hooking up with journalism students to produce a book on the Lutheran Haven Retirement Home in Oviedo and the school has recently received a \$1,500 grant. Also, the Great Day Oviedo show on Nov. 8 will feature a \$1,000 scholarship specifically for an Oviedo art student, then there is Arts Alive at AAA in Heathrow and a festival in Winter Springs on Dec. 9.

"We try to enter as often as we can," Coffman said. "We need to get these kids' works out into the community and the public needs to see them."

Chances are that art fans will be seeing plenty of Oviedo in the coming weeks.

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## Sports

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## Cummings' play breathes life back into Lake Howell's playoff hopes

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — With life support running out on a lost season for Lake Howell, Larry Cummings came up big.

Clinging to a 9-0 lead at Lake Brantley Friday night, the Silver Hawks were watching the last of their blood seep away as the Patriots were marching steadily down the field on a perfect Homecoming Night in front of a packed house when the play of the season came.

This wasn't what the Silver Hawks expected when the season started in August. It almost seems like a routine in Casselberry. Lake Howell marches through the conference, loses some tough games to some tough competition and advances to the second round of the state playoffs.

But a 1-5 start put those playoff hopes in serious jeopardy and now Lake Brantley's offense was starting to pile up huge chunks of yardage against the injury-riddled Silver Hawks defense, which was bending and breaking.

Then, THE break happened. Lake Brantley tried a pitchout, the ball hit the turf, bounced perfectly into the hands of Cummings, a defensive back, and a few minutes later the respirator was beating again and Lake Howell was back in the playoff hunt.

It was the case of a desperate team beating another desperate team as they both came into the game without their spiritual leaders: Beau Hickman and Kawika Mitchell for Lake Howell and Ryan Pagan for the Patriots. It made for a classic matchup of two perennial playoff teams made up of a lot of seniors hoping to stretch their football careers out for a few more weeks.

As Lake Howell jumped out to an early lead, it was the Patriots that looked desperate. The lead went from 3-0 to 9-0 and the Patriots started hoping for a miracle. They went in at 2-4 with hopes dying on a return to the playoffs. Pagan, in uniform despite having no chance of playing, implored his team on and it started to work. Lake Brantley started to march and then it was the perennially powerful Silver Hawks trying to hang on.

Holding hands on the sidelines as a show of support, they found a way to make a big play and Cummings had half the team racing him down the sideline on the way into the endzone for his score.

Then, to make things even more dramatic, the Patriots lost starting quarterback Brian Criswell to seemingly cripple their offense.

But junior Regan Russell came in for the first time all season and engineered a touchdown drive on his first possession. Again, the momentum swung and the desperation was back on the Lake Howell faces. Then, it swung again and Lake Brantley couldn't get it back.

It was something to see, a lot more heartfelt than anything you'll find in the NFL. In the pros, it doesn't matter if you're 0-16 on the season. In college, at least the players get a free education and the dreams of riches in the NFL.

Last night on the Lake Brantley sidelines, what you had were a lot of high school seniors, few of which will ever put on a football uniform again, and all of whom will never play at Tom Storey Field again.

As the last second drifted away, there were a lot of tears, and not just from the players. Managers, cheerleaders, trainers and parents wept as well as Friday nights at Lake Brantley came to an end.

The drama that played out at Lake Brantley combined all the emotion that you could expect from a sporting event. Lake Howell's players raced into each other's arms with their dreams of one final state playoff run still ahead. On the Patriots' sidelines, it was just the opposite as, for some, an era came to an end.

You don't find that in the NFL.

**Last Second Shot:** Let me get this straight. Marv Albert tried to make a buffet lunch out of his girlfriend while wearing female underwear and he walks?

## Tribe playoff bound

## Seminole trips Deltona

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

With the defense dominating the Deltona offense, led by Joe Watson (No. 8, above), Seminole was able to get the ball back to the offense where like players seniors Erick Smith (No. 8, left) turned in big night's as the Fighting Seminoles trimmed the Wolves 28-12 Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium to not only win Homecoming, but also clinch a spot in the Class 5A State Playoffs that will begin next month.

The Tribe can earn a home game in the playoffs with a win in Daytona Beach against No. 4 state ranked Mainland on Thursday, November 6th.

Herald Photos by Arsh Soother

SANFORD — All of the excitement of Homecoming week came to a head Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Seminole hosted Deltona in a Class 5A, District 5 match-up and secured a playoff spot with a 28-12 win.

It was very quiet after the game, however, as the players and coaching staff were not overjoyed with the team's performance.

"We didn't play well," Seminole coach Jim Worthington said. "Especially in the second half. There must have been a lot of distractions out there because we just got by in the last two quarters. It's great that we are definitely in the playoffs and it's exciting. But we still have some work to do."

Seminole came out ready to play and held its visitor to a quick three and out on the Wolves first possession.

As soon as the Tribe offense took control, Joe Knight ran for seven yards, Erick Smith caught a six-yard pass. Deon Howard earned his first 10 yards of the evening and Tim Raines scored a touchdown on a 27-yard run. Jason Armstrong added the extra point.

Those names would be heard by the crowd the entire evening, included with those of T.J. Martin, Nate Williams and the entire defensive backfield.

Deltona appeared to be getting its running attack going and quarterback Adam Bentley completed a pass to Madsen Cange before the backfield, led by Ned Raines, forced the Wolves to turn the ball over on downs.

Seminole was unable to capitalize on its next possession, but put its offense back on the field when the Wolves faked a punt and Deltona running back Chris Sapp was stopped short of the first down.

The first quarter ended with Seminole driving. A clipping penalty, however, stopped its momentum.

On the third play of its next possession, Deltona fumbled and the recovery by Ned Raines set up a 35-yard touchdown drive capped by a two-yard score by Knight. Arm-See Seminoles, Page 3B

## Oviedo a win away from 6A playoffs

By TONY DESORMIER  
Herald correspondent

OVIDEO — This may sound strange, but after his team had administered a 40-18 thrashing to the winless Lake Mary Rams, Oviedo High School football coach Greg Register was relieved to have the game behind him and the Lions.

"That is a tough 0-7 team," said Register of the Rams. "They have several outstanding skill players and they haven't given up yet. We knew they weren't going to roll over for us and that we'd have to play well to beat them."

With Oviedo celebrating its homecoming next week and a playoff berth-deciding contest with Lake Brantley looming the week after that, Register was concerned about an emotional let-down by the Lions against Lake Mary.

"No matter how many times we tell them that Lake Mary is a much better team than its record, it's easy for teenagers to look at a team with no wins and let down. But tonight, we made the big plays when we had to. Our guys have been working hard all season, so it's nice to have a win like this."

While the Lions made the plays, the Rams suffered a sequence of misplays that contributed to the margin of victory.

Oviedo's first touchdown, a 20-yard pass play from Josh Cullen to Brian Register, came on a fourth-and-five play in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Jorge Munoz turned a little square-in pass from Cullen into a 87-yard touchdown play.

Lake Mary scored 38 seconds before halftime and converted a two-point conversion -- both the touchdown and PAT coming on passes from

Cory Cooper to Tim Spivey -- but Oviedo scored as time expired on Jamie Scott's 60-yard touchdown run.

In the third quarter, the Lions scored three touchdowns over the span of five offensive plays. The first three plays -- which yielded two touchdowns -- covered a total of six yards. The third scoring drive required two plays to cover 55 yards.

"This is the first time that a game has really gotten away from us," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "There were a couple of plays where the wheels came off. What can I say? When things aren't going good, they aren't going good."

The Rams had a chance to climb back into the game when Derek Chontas recovered an

See Lions, Page 3B

## Silver Hawks back in playoff picture

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Ryan and Brian show came to a screeching halt last night as Lake Brantley's playoff hopes went from slim to life support.

The host Patriots lost to another desperate team, Lake Howell, 29-8 before a packed homecoming crowd. To make things worse, as the clock wound down, the Patriots were without running back Ryan Pagan and quarterback Brian Criswell, the staples of the Lake Brantley offense.

Pagan pulled a hamstring in practice last Monday and had only his emotional support to offer, in his place, Kevin Lee moved from defensive back and sophomore Lanier Bush got the bulk of Lake Brantley's running work but when Criswell dislocated an ankle in the third quarter with the Patriots trailing, 18-0, that meant desperation time for the Patriots. Junior Regan Russell came in and scored the Patriots' only touchdown of the night, leading Lake Brantley on his first full drive, but Lake Howell pulled away and kept their slim playoff hopes alive. Lake Howell still has a playoff shot but needs help

from Lake Brantley. The Patriots travel to Oviedo in two weeks and, if Lake Howell runs the table and Oviedo loses, it would set up a Monday playoff for the second straight year.

The Silver Hawks improved to 2-5 but had injury problems of their own. Emotional leader Beau Hickman is lost for the year and coach Mike Diaceglia found out just prior to gametime that two-way star Kawika Mitchell would be out. Diaceglia said he and his staff had to rewrite the gameplan on the bus as it headed for Longwood.

With both teams beaten up, Lake Howell started out strong, riding a Victor Nespeca field goal to a 3-0 victory. The Silver Hawks upped the lead to 9-0 after the first of quarterback Jesse Hannon's touchdown runs. Hannon ran the ball more than usual and came through when it was needed.

"We were a little angry that everybody was writing us off," Hannon said. "Everybody was saying things about how good Oviedo and Lake Brantley were and Brantley was saying they had more heart but we showed it on the scoreboard."

Lake Howell started to give up yardage early in the

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Lyman misses upset

By [Name] Herald Staff Writer

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# People

## Smith honored for service, ESO reads with the blind

The former mayor of Sanford, Bettye D. Smith, was among four central Florida women honored for outstanding lifetime accomplishments on Oct. 16 in the Presidential Ballroom of Church Street Station, Orlando.

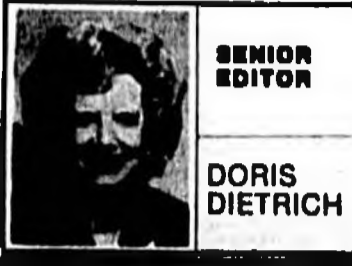
Hosted by the Central Florida Women's Resource Center, Summit awards were presented to these women at the 13th annual event which attracted

about 500 patrons. "It was so wonderful, really, really a nice happening," Bettye said.

She said a slide presentation was given showing the accomplishments of each woman. Bettye, who was mayor of Sanford for 12 years, did not seek re-election at the last election. Among the accomplishments for which she is credited are: Overseeing the building of a shopping mall, Seminole Towne Center in Sanford, and the expansion of the Sanford airport. A talented pianist and choral director, she has also been very active in the Salvation Army and was the first woman member of the Sanford Lions Club. Through the years, she has been the recipient of numerous awards for her outstanding community service including having the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Center named in her honor.

The Central Florida Resource Center, a professional women's organization, inaugurated the Summit award 13 years ago to recognize deserving women. During the years, area men, as well as women, have supported the awards and several corporate tables of men and women were on hand for this year's awards presentation.

Bettye said each honoree received a bouquet of flowers and a modernistic Summit sculpture. "Those women do things right," she said.



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Other women honored were: Susan Morris, real estate broker; Sondra Quinn, Orlando Science Center chief; and Clara Walters, Orange County School Board official.

Among the Sanford contingent attending the ceremony and dinner to cheer Bettye on were: Dr. Robert J. Smith, her husband; their son Cary Smith and his wife, Terri; Sanford



Emy Sokol (from left), Stella Oritt, Shirley Mills and Betty Halback at ESO meeting

Mayor Larry Dale and his wife, Stephanie; Triah and Bill Colbert; Beth and Bill Simmons, Carolyn and Jim Small and Dr. Wayne and Joan Harvey, among others.

### ESO LEARNS ABOUT 'READING WITH THE BLIND'

The first meeting of the new season of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading society of the Sanford Women's Club was held at the home of the chairman, Shirley Mills, with Betty Halback as co-hostess.

Stella Oritt presented a very interesting program, according to Libby Boyd. "Stella was an avid reader until her sight failed, and she explained how she has learned to cope with her handicap. She praised the Florida Services for the Blind, who send out a catalog monthly of available tapes of fiction and nonfiction books."

Stella explained that selected tapes are sent by mail, to be played on a recorder provided by the organization. There is no charge for any of these services. The speaker also commended local booksellers who carry tapes of books, and are very helpful in securing for her titles she enjoys.

In her discussion, Libby said Stella told of the other help provided for people who have a vision problem, by the CITE program in Orlando, who teach a course of practical tips for survival for persons with a loss of sight. Stella then gave a book review of *The Famous DAR Murder Mystery* which she had recently "read."

ESO is an honorary educational sorority open all members of any club belonging to

### Know your Ballet Guild dancer

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole celebrates its 30th anniversary this season. In the forthcoming weeks, the Herald will proudly salute these dancers.



Angela N. Baragona, 15, is the daughter of Sharon and Chuck Baragona of Lake Mary. She is a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School, has been studying dance for 10 years and has been a member of Ballet Guild for three years. She has won numerous dance awards. Angela joined Ballet Guild because: To enhance my dancing techniques and skills and to help fulfill my dream of becoming a professional dancer.



Haley Singleton, 11, is the daughter of Pam Singleton of DeBary. At DeBary Elementary School where she is in the fifth grade and on the honor roll, Haley is a member of Safety Patrol, Elementary Chorus, Young Authors Society and dances with SODA POPS. Haley, a first-year dancer with the guild, joined Ballet Guild because: I wanted to improve my dancing abilities, and I love dancing.



Bettye D. Smith



Lillian McCall



Oktoberfest hostesses lining up to serve patrons are (from left): Faye Siler, DeLores Lash, Libby Prevatt, Ann Howland and Dorothy Anthony.

## Alpha Sigma Omega to present 'Gems of Future'

"Gems of The Future" is a group of young people who will be presented to the community by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

The sorority and these middle school students have embarked upon a partnership for developing their God-given talents and to become successful citizens of their communities.

Each gem is to be encouraged to feel good about themselves, enhance their self-esteem, provide them with various opportunities to exhibit their creativity, to encourage goal setting, academic excellence, and provide a support system for each "Gems" optimum development.

The "Gems of the Future" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 1,



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at the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Donations are accepted.

Sanford-Seminole H.O.P.E. and the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club invite females ages 12-17 to participate. Come and attend the following workshops that will occur simultaneously: "Relationships, Women in the Workplace, Image, Diversity, Personal Health, ATOD Awareness, Self-Esteem and Spirituality."

Guest speakers and presenters are Monica May, 102 Jamz WJHM-Public Affairs Director; Brenda O'lliam-Jones, Vice President of The Grove Counseling Center, Inc.; Dr. Cynthia Holt-Miller, Asst. Principal of Sanford Middle School; Patty Fritch, Coordinator of Safe and Drug Free Schools; Maggie Miranda, Coordinator of Orange County Rapid Response; Cheryl Funara, Prevention Specialist, The Grove Counseling Center, Inc.; Connie Collins, Asst. Principal Seminole High School; Jewel Boordrum, Program Director of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club and Tina Douglas, News Anchor for Channel 2.

The theme will be "A New Millennium Building Strength Through Sisterhood." For more information, contact Lashon Goina at 328-5202.

### CHURCH HONORS ORR

New Bethel AME Church on Marker Street, will host the sermon of Minister Horace Orr of Altamonte Springs. The community friends and well wishers are invited to witness this occasion. The pastor is Rev. Leroy McConhee.

### ARTS CELEBRATION

Tajira Arts Inc. Schools of Performing Arts and Academy will continue its 10th anniversary celebration on Oct. 26 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the school located at 519 Palmetto Ave. in East Sanford.

Guest artist will be Victoria Lynn Schultz, a harpist. Schultz is in demand for national, state and local performances. She is pursuing a full-time career of performing and composing. She has done national tours with Melissa Manchester, Peabo Bryson, James Ingram, Robert Flack, John Davidson and Kathryn Crosby.

Joining the activities for the celebration will be R. Bruce Brown, graphic designer and mixed media painter. His dearest medium is acrylic, but also works in watercolor and mixed media.

Special pieces of his work are featured in Volume Two of *The American Artist Today in Black and White* a textbook used on the secondary and college levels. Feature artist Terrence Oliver, (Phi-Yodia), also a local artist, will have art on display throughout the month of November for the 10th anniversary celebration. For more information, call Patricia Whalley at 277-5558 regarding "Portraits and Musical Interludes."

### OSO CELEBRATES

Sweet Harmony celebrates

its 14th anniversary with a Saturday evening music and fashion banquet at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available by calling 322-7410.

The religious service and crowning of Ms. Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 388 will be held on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Second Shiloh Baptist Church. The speaker

will be Rosetta Adams and music will be provided by Rejected Stone Church. The community is invited.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Gaines and Morgan Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 invites the kids of the community to the annual Halloween party to be held October 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the See Hawkins, Page 6B



"Gems of the Future"



The Rev. Linda J. Hayes

**Hobbyist of the Week**

# Shaw has hundreds of dolls in her exciting collection

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

Some people start their hobbies when they're young, but some don't start their hobby until after they retire. That's the way it was with Evelyn Shaw. Evelyn Shaw is a doll collector who began her hobby after her retirement eight years ago. She started collecting for fun. Evelyn doesn't keep her collection to herself. She recently took a Junior Girl Scout troop on a tour of her doll collection. She showed them a collection of porcelain dolls designed by Humphrey Bogart's mother. There were dolls from Germany, Italy, Canada, New Zealand and Africa. One of her favorite doll designers is Peggy Nisbet. Evelyn has about 300 Peggy Nisbet dolls. An English doll maker, Peggy studied historical and celebrity figures for some of her dolls. The Queen Victoria looked remarkably like the pictures of her in her later life. There are quite a few members of the royalty. Evelyn also has American figures like

Ronald Reagan, Geronimo and Abraham Lincoln. The adults are very interested in the Lord and Lady Baden-Powell dolls. The Baden-Powells were the founders of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in England.

One of Evelyn's larger dolls is the Amelia Bloomer with her bicycle. Amelia Bloomer loved to ride her bicycle, but had trouble with the big skirts girls were supposed to wear, so she made a kind of pants, which came to be known as bloomers, to wear when she rode. It's amazing, Evelyn said, how much you can learn about history from the historical dolls.

Some of Evelyn's Italian dolls are hand-carved from wood and then painted. The dolls look like porcelain. One of the cutest dolls is a reversible Cinderella. Cinderella is wearing her work clothes with a sad expression on her face. But when you flip her over, she's smiling and in her ball gown.

One of the hardest things about doll collecting is the boxes! For a doll to retain its value, you have to keep the original box the doll came in. Evelyn said that the best way to



Evelyn Shaw shows some of the dolls she has collected during the past eight years

get started on your own doll collection is to go to a doll show. With a city the size of Orlando so close by, there's almost one a month during the fall and winter. Evelyn's doll collectors club is having its own doll show in Maitland during the first week-end in May.

## Historical Commission hosts second Annual Girl Scouts' Day

The weather didn't cooperate for the Lake Mary Historical Commission's second annual Girl Scout Day, Oct. 18, at the Frank Evans Center, but the girls still had a wonderful time.

Last year, Jim Thompson had to resign from the Historical Commission because of time constraints, but he promised he would always come back to help with Girl Scout Day. And he did. Saturday was Jim's birthday, so the Brownies all sang Happy Birthday to him and the Historical Commission presented him with a cake.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary came to talk to the scouts at the request of Delores Lash. The chief told the scouts about the beginning of the police department in Lake Mary.

The scouts then divided into groups and rotated through the four sessions. In Jim's session, the scouts learned about the games of yesteryear. They learned how to play croquet, riddles and jacks. Despite the rain that the first two groups had to put up with, they had a wonderful time.

The other outdoor activity was the walk to the cemetery, look for the oldest dates, look for unusual names and common names. This was Fran Brender's session. Through the rain, Fran led groups of scouts on the walk to and tour of the cemetery.

Betty Dedman, who also resigned from the Commission earlier in the year, but agreed to come back to help with Girl Scout Day, told the scouts about Girl Scouting when she was a girl and when she was a leader. Delores Lash told the scouts about being Lake Mary's first Police Commissioner.

In the final session, Historical Commission Chair Jean Brooklyn showed the scouts around the museum and explained some of the artifacts. They also got a chance to look at the diorama of Lake Mary that was made by a 5th grade class from Lake Mary Elementary.

In all, about 80 Brownies earned their Listening to the Past Try-It. For the afternoon session, the Juniors earned Local Lore.

There were only 20 Juniors, but that's because many of the scouts earned it last year. The Juniors activities were different. The Juniors also went on a tour of the cemetery, but one of the things they were looking for was epitaphs. On the walk,



Natalie Woodcker, Angela Uzel, Daphne Charlot, Rachel Moran, Lauri Gagnon, Beth Neuhauser and Carl Friedman look at the diorama that shows how Lake Mary looked at the turn of the century.



LAKE MARY  
MARY ROWELL

Fran pointed out some of the older buildings.

The Juniors got to do a little taste testing. Fran Brender made cassava pudding for the scouts and told them about the plant. Cassava used to be an important crop in Lake Mary. There was even a starch factory to process it. Some of the scouts really loved the pudding, but others were put off by the unusual look. It tasted sort of like rice pudding with cinnamon. The adults all liked it.

The Juniors also got a tour of the museum and a look at the diorama. They used the images they saw to draw their own vision of Lake Mary in the future. According to the drawings, Lake Mary in 20 years will have to have more police for traffic patrol because of all the flying cars.

**AARP HEARS SPEAKER TALK ON BLINDNESS**  
Of all the senses that we have, the most important, many believe, is hearing. In

1925, Helen Keller spoke to a Lions Club and asked them to take responsibility for helping the blind and the deaf. "I'm as blind as I am deaf," Helen said. "But my deafness bothers me more. My deafness is the hardest thing to overcome."

Ruth Hurd told this story to the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Lake Mary Community Building. Ruth is the executive secretary of the Lion's Club District Hearing Board. She is also a recent graduate of the Blind School in Orlando for people with low or no vision. It's a myth, she said, that when you lose one sense, another sense improves. When you go blind your hearing does

not get better. But you do learn to listen. We need to listen more. We need to be more aware of what's going on. We are in dire need of more schooling for and about the hearing impaired.

In a study of several large Sheriff's Departments around the country, it was discovered that 39 percent of crimes are committed by people who are hearing impaired. Hearing is neglected in too many children. Nine percent of school children have hearing problems. Sometimes it's the disruptive kids in the class. They are disruptive because of their hearing problems, but they aren't always tested or helped. Just sent to the back of the room and told

to stay out of the way. There are not enough schools or training for the hearing impaired. A lot of help is offered to the blind, very little to the deaf. Children who didn't learn in school because they couldn't hear grow up to be people who feel left out in society. People who may feel they have to make their living anyway they can. This is a solvable problem. More people need to learn sign language. More funding is needed for research. Currently, only 1 percent of all research money goes to hearing research. They beat hearing aids

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AARP member John Schierman, Ruth Hurd executive secretary of the Lions Club District hearing Board and Jim Carmona, AARP chaparrant at October AARP meeting.

SUNDAY

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MONDAY PRIME TIME

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Jacksons married 50 years

A golden wedding anniversary service and celebration was held for Rev. Abner and Annie Mae Jackson, Sr. who for 50 years have shared their love, dreams and life together.



Annie Mae and the Rev. Abner Jackson Sr.

The Jacksons attribute the success of their marriage to their belief in God and family, their love for one another, and their commitment to each other.

The anniversary celebration and religious service was one of prayer and thankful praise for a special mother, father, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew and cousin who also is a Christian pastor and leader.

The celebration message was brought by the Rev. Willie Jackson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Thononotona, "You Build It Well", a message to be remembered forever.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B. travel, arts, history, cooking, fiction mysteries and much more, she said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Lillian McCall who will celebrate her 91st birthday on Oct. 27. Born in Varnville, S.C. Lillian came to Ovidio in 1926 to teach school.

Lillian taught first and second grades and later taught in Sanford. It is reported that she lives in the oldest standing house which was built during the Civil War by the uncle of Charlotte Moughton, librarian.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B. Rejected Stone Baptist Church located on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford.

HALLOWEEN FUN

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks annual Halloween fun night will have plenty of Halloween fun for the children of the community on Thursday, October 30 at 5:00 p.m.

Sharing the evening gracefully will be Travis Clayton, Ashley Foster, Jaemyne George, Marcus Robinson, George Thomas, Serena Wat-

son, Sheldon Watson and Whitney Wynn. This fundraiser will help AKA's sorority to fund their community service program.

When her children were in school, Lillian was very active in their school activities and the PTA. She joined the First United Methodist Church in 1932 where she has been active in the church and Sunday School.

Lillian is blessed with good health. She does all of her shopping and house work and keeps up with local politics and what's going on in the community. "I was no n joiner,"

MINISTER WELCOMED

The Rev. Linda J. Hayca was welcomed as the new senior pastor of the Mt. Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church located at 2750 Midway Ave. last Sunday. The citizens, ministers and congregations of other churches welcome this lovely minister and dynamic

she said. "I am interested in Sanford and what's going on in our town."

OKTOBERFEST A SUCCESS

The antihance of a traditional German festival was in full swing on Oct. 17 when the Sanford Woman's Club sponsored its Third Annual Oktoberfest.

Dining patrons were greeted by servers and hostesses wearing authentic German frocks created by Vivian Buck, co-chairman with Betty Jack.

"It really went very well," Vivian said. We had plenty of help, and the food was good, of course. Viola (Frank) organized the helpers."

More than 140 tickets were sold. Proceeds from the event will go toward the club's educational promotions.

TEEN FEMALE RETREAT

Are you concerned about the direction that our young females are headed? Well, if you are, you are invited to be a part of the multi-cultural Teen Female Retreat to be held Saturday, Nov. 1 with registration at 8:00 a.m. and a 4:00 p.m. closing.

This multi-cultural Teen Female Retreat will be filled with activities and work for over 120 girls who will gather to talk and share pressing issues and topics every female needs to know.

Rowell

Continued from Page 5B. available cost \$8000. They need to be better and more affordable. New surgery to help with hearing loss costs \$10,000 just for the equipment.

before she spoke and she got onto the AARP members about all the talking that was going on when others were trying to speak.

FEARFUL TIME PLANNED

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is planning to scare up some fun on Halloween. The CIA will hold its second annual Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building.

People also need to be more courteous and learn to listen. Ruth sat through the business portion of the AARP meeting

Frankenstein. Don't miss the fun.

CITY TAGS TO BE SOLD AT ITALIAN FEAST

The Lake Mary Woman's Club 10th Annual Italian Feast is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. The cost is just \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 10 and free for children 2 and under.

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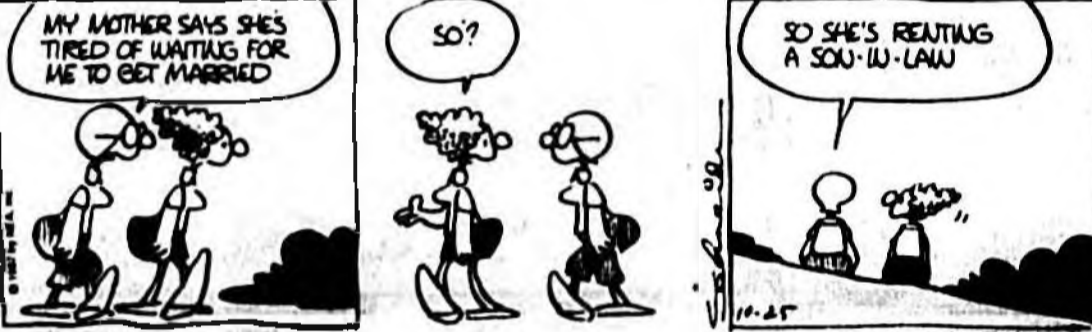
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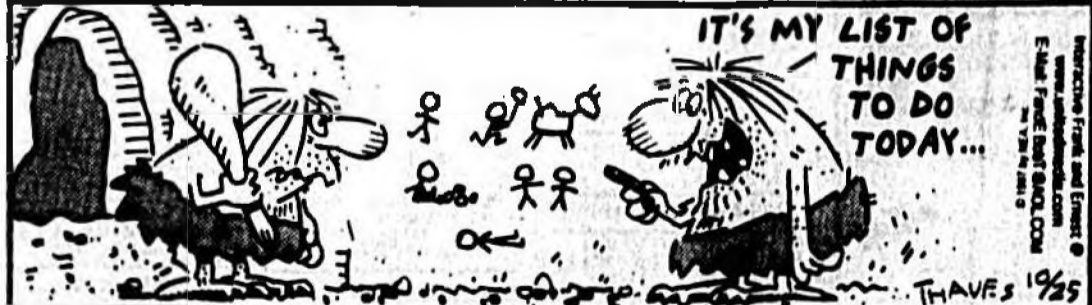
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ANNIE



Our Birthday Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997. Several impediments that have blocked your path will be alleviated in the year ahead. This will help your career and will also provide you with more time for fun and games. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do more listening than talking today in discussions with a well-informed friend. ... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important object lesson can be learned today through observation. ... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are not likely to be deceived by outward appearances today, so it will be hard for anyone to pull the wool over your eyes. ... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before making a major decision today, first break down the issue to the smallest detail with your mate. ... ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be reasonable regarding your expectations today. ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves today. ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your concern for loved ones will be deeply appreciated today. ... CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you should do well with involvements that require imagination and creativity. ... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be satisfied with small gains today instead of expecting a big score that may never manifest. ... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This could be the day to gently remind a person who owes you something which is long overdue. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It shouldn't be too difficult for you to find support for your interests today. You have a way of making your affairs seem more enticing than others'. ... © 1997 by NEA, Inc.

There is senior bridge too By Phillip Alder. The senior golf tour has been an incredible success. Now we have senior (53 plus) events in bridge too. The winners of the Senior Swiss Teams at the Summer Nationals were Helen and John Gustafson and Harry Ross, from Des Moines, Iowa, Marilyn Hemenway and Mike Albert, from Omaha, Neb., and Jerry Gaer, from Scottsdale, Ariz. This deal featured excellent bidding and careful play. In six diamonds, which is South's most valuable spot card? Two diamonds was an inverted raise; at least game-invitational values and good support. Two spades showed a stopper there and denied heart values. Four clubs was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the reply indicating two key cards (one ace and the trump king or, as here, two aces) plus the trump queen. Five clubs asked for kings, five diamonds denying any. At the other table, North-South came to a halt in six no-trump, which had only 11 tricks even with the winning spade finesse. Declarer Ross demonstrated that he didn't need a successful finesse to make six diamonds. Declarer won trick one with dummy's heart king, drew trumps, cashed the heart ace, ruffed the heart nine in hand, played a club to dummy's king, returned the club 10 to his ace, and ruffed the club eight in dummy. Now Ross, using the power of his spade eight, called for a low spade, planning to cover East's card. Even if West won the trick, he would be employed, forced either to concede a ruff-and-discard or to lead back into declarer's spade tenace. © 1997 by NEA, Inc.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick. HERE, WEAR THIS CRYSTAL AROUND YOUR NECK. IT WILL ABSORB ANY NEGATIVE ENERGY FIELDS YOU ENCOUNTER. CAUTION WET CEMENT. OH, GOSH, DID I DO THAT? I'M REALLY REALLY SORRY... I GUESS I DIDN'T NOTICE THE... LOOK, YOUR ANOTHER READ SCUMPIE FOR OUR COLLECTION! I WOULD GET IT, BUT MY NECK IS TOO SENSITIVE. BECAUSE I INTEND TO CHANGE THE UTMARINE HALLWAY'S DECORATION! A GREAT IDEAS SCUMPIE! APPROVED WITH THE PERMISSION OF SCUMPIE! THEY CALLED ME AND? THEY SAID IT CHANGING IS SURE! BUT SCUMPIE SAID I CAN'T HELP! THEY? THEY? THE LITTLE PEOPLE USE THE SCUMPIE FOR A FUTURE. © 1997 by NEA, Inc.

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