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NEWS DIGEST

Leisure Guide changes

The Leisure Guide, normally carried in the Sanford Herald on Fridays, will no longer be included, effective tomorrow. Television listings will be presented in the daily editions, with both Priday and Saturday appearing on Friday, and Sunday and Monday in the Sunday editions.

Other information normally contained in the Leisure Guide will be included in various pages and sections of the daily Sanford Herald.

Sports

Busy net night

SANFORD — Both the boys' and girls' teams from Seminole High as well as the Lake Mary boys and Lake Brantley girls were winners in prep volleyball action Wednesday night. See Page 13.

☐ People

Keep on wishing

Psychic Jerry Stewart advises readers to keep on wishing, hoping, dreaming. ☐ See Page SB.

Flu vaccine available

SANFORD - The Seminole County Public Health Unit has announced that flu vaccine is now available at the County Health Department facilities, 400 W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford, and 182 W. Wilshire Blvd. in Casselberry.

Cost of the vaccine is \$8, which is also biliable

For additional information, contact the health unit at 322.2724.

Derby races set

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department has announced that two rally events will be held this Sunday at Sanford's Soap Box Derby Park, south of Rinehart Road on Oregon

Recreation and Parks director Mike Kirby said the races will not be for competition, but will give prospective soap box racers opportunities to fine-tune their driving skills for next year's

Two railys will be held, at 8 a.m., and at 1

There is no charge for admission, and the general public is invited to watch the activities. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 330-5697.

incumbents plan to rerun

SANFORD - The county elections are a year away but some incumbents for county offices have opened campaign accounts.

The 1996 qualifying period is July 15-19 according to Supervisors of Elections Sandra Goard. Potential candidates must notify Goard when they open an account for collecting campaign funds and name their treasurer.

The three incumbent county commissioners and property appraiser have open campaign accounts. In addition, a candidate for sheriff has an account.

Commissioners Pat Warren, Dick Van-DerWeide and Daryl McLain along with appraiser Bill Suber reported their accounts. Joe Becker, who plans to run for Sheriff, has also opened an account.

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In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity.

-Albert Einstein



Today: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Lake Mary High School Homecoming, 1995



Wanting to look their best, some of Lake Mary High's their legs. The young men have found a unique way finest young men find the cutest way to show off to cheer on their Rams. Here's looking at Ewe, guys.

Parade kicks off festivities leading to dance, football game

Dy VICKI Deconstant Heraid Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School kicked off the Homecoming season with their annual parade on

Traffic on Greenway Boulevard to the south of the school was blocked off for more than an hour to allow. the floats, marchers, trucks, horses, "dragsters," cheerleaders and football players to make their way down the street toward the school. No one seemed to mind the detour and either made

themselves comfortable along the sides of the road to watch the proceedings or they found another way to get where they were soing.

Lake Mary Police reported as incidents related the parade which attracted "a thousand or so"

ectators, according to police reports. Floats representing the various clubs and school

activities were the main feature of the event. The event was the first of several which will lead



The football team's trainers and managers take time from their duties to get caught up in the Rams Fever.



The sophomore class, followed by rollerblading cheerleaders, excitedly take part in the Lake Mary

High School Homecoming Parade. On a simply decorated float, they wave to the cheering crowd.

Raise in pay for 4 county workers

By SAMORA BLLIOTT Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Some 11th hour job reclassifications approved by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners Tuesday will mean four county workers will get a little more money in their paychecks during the next flocal year.

The commissioners OK'd job reclassifications on the consent agenda during their afternoon session. The upgrades resulted in 5% pay increases totaling \$8,200 for the four. The commissioners approved the amended 1995-96 following a public hearing that night.

Another \$16,470 from the general fund was OK'd to purchase six radar units for Florida Highway Patrol vehicles working Seminole County.

Planning and Development director Tony Vanderworp receives a five percent salary adjustment with the reclassification. His \$78,291 salary will increase to \$82,202 for the coming year.

The job reclassification was re-☐See Pay, Page SA

Theatre benefits the Ritz

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two original one-act plays and a short version of a familiar one will be highlighted this Friday and Saturday by the Ritz Patio Dinner Theatre group. The plays will be held at Cafe Jakes on E. First Street in downtown San-

One of the highlights will be the first performance of "Change for a prizewinning writer Minda A. Stephens. Stephens is a



fifth generation Minds Ste Floridian, and attended the University of South Florida where she majored in the visual arts with a minor in music. Her instrument is the string bass.

She has also served in the intelligence branch of the U.S. Army, and is fluent in French and German languages. She has worked in the field of public relations for the Pinellas County Arts Council.

Another of the features to be presented as a one-act play is "We Need a Book Deal, Elvis Says So." witten by George Betz. The third ☐ See Rits, Page 5A

School calendar may be refined

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - As teachers rage at the educational disadvantages and parents protest the disruption of family life, the modified school calendar may face some refinement, but not complete demolition in Seminole County.

The experiment has been tried and failed elsewhere, most recently in Orange County. In this county, the common calendar (more like traditional school year used in high school) will be addressed for the 1996-97 school year.

A school board work session, scheduled for Oct. 17, will look at the possibilities of a common: calendar for the elementary and middle schools. Orange County's seven-year trial of year-round

schools will be phased out beginning next year.

when 40 elementary schools go back on a new

common calendar.

The catalyst for change there, school officials said Wednesday, was protest by parents who didn't like the effects of year-round schools on family life.

Year-round students have three-week vacations throughout the year that don't always coincide with the breaks of siblings attending school at other levels. Also, some families who only had children in the year-round system didn't like their traditional summer vacations and holidays inter-

According to Geraldine Wright, co-director of elementary education who works on year-round issues for Seminole County, the common calendar does not mirror the high school calendar.

"It's very similar to the high school calendar," she said, "but it's not the same. It has a lot of common time for families."

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The common calendar, she explained, had some scheduling similarities with both the traditional calendar and the year-round calendar. It would be used only in single track schools.

'We are going to do what we can to get as many schools on single track as we can." Wright promised.

The committee examining the re-zoning process for elementary schools in the 1997-98 school year has been given the task of creating two new attendance zones which will relieve overcrowding at some schools and allow the conversion to single track schools from multi-track scheduling.

When Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo went on track as a year-round school half a decade ago (the first district school to do so), the school board suggested that the district would save millions of dollars by increasing the capacity □ See Calendar, Page 5A

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Space shuttle canceled

CAPE CANAVERAL - A dangerous hydrogen-fuel leak in one of Columbia's main engines forced NASA to scrub the space shuttle launch just hours before liftoff today.

The leak was discovered about 51/2 hours before the scheduled 9:35 a.m. launch and about two hours after NASA began filling the shuttle's external tank with liquid hydrogen and oxygen. The tank holds 528,000 gallons, two-thirds of that hydrogen.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said Columbia's laboratory-research mission will be delayed at least a week so technicians can replace a leaking valve in main engine No. 1. No leaks were reported in the two other engines.

All seven astronauls were awake, but not yet aboard Columbia, when the countdown was halted.

Fueling already had been delayed nearly an hour early today because of lightning and thunderstorms. Until the leak. everything else in the countdown had been going well.

Columbia — NASA's oldest shuttle — was grounded for more

than six months in 1990 because of hydrogen leaks. It's been a rough year for NASA as far as shuttle trouble. For

the past few months, engineers have had to contend with woodpecker damage and critical O-ring seals that were singed. A pair of woodpeckers drilled some 200 holes into the insulating foam of Discovery's external fuel tank in late May.

delaying that mission by more than a month. Then hot rocket gas seeped through thermal insulation surrounding the O-ring scale in the solid-fuel rocket boosters of Atlantis and Discovery. That forced repairs on Endeavour, delaying its recently completed mission by a month. Columbia underwent similar booster repairs to prevent O-ring damage.

The 16-day science mission was to be a sneak preview of life on NASA's planned international space station.

Clinton, Chiles asked to help in search

MIAMI — The smiling face of Jimmy Ryce — a 10-year-old who wants to be a major league baseball player, takes piano lessons and is scared of spiders — is a daily sight on television screens and flyers in stores throughout South Florida.

He disappeared Sept. 11 someplace between where the bus let him off and the 1,500 feet to his home on a farm-to-market road south of Miami. Since then the FBI, scores of state and local authorities and hundreds of volunteers have searched fruitlessly for a lead to his whereabouts.

His anguished parents, their faces puffy and their eyes swollen from crying and lack of sleep, appealed Wednesday to President Clinton and Gov. Lawton Chiles to help them find the

Don and Claudine Ryce said they want the White House and the governor to work toward creating a government-funded national center where pictures of children, like Jimmy, would be sent to police across the country.

Mrs. Ryce, 53, said she now feels after an exhaustive local search that "Jimmy Isn't going to be found unless people beyond Florida are looking for him." The Ryces spoke to reporters and television crews in front of the family's ranch-style house.

The father, Don Ryce, 52, asked people to contact the White House and Chiles and "demand that they step in, that they get

Blades writes 'not guilty'

FORT LAUDERDALE - Seattle Seahawka receiver Brian Blades has once again said he is not guilty of manslaughter in

his cousin's death, this time in a written plea.

But details of the July death of Charles Blades remain murky. Agent Drew Rosenhaus wouldn't say much about the statement.

I'm not sure how detailed it was, but it made the important point that Brian is not guilty," Rosenhaus said. "At this point he is very excited about having the opportunity to try the

The 29-year-old former University of Miami player was charged Sept. 6 with one count of manslaughter with a firearm by the Broward County state attorney's office. He had been

charged by police in July in the death of Charles Biades, 34.

The plea was filed Wednesday in Broward County Circuit Court.

"He couldn't make the trip because he was practicing." Rosenhaus said, adding the trial was expected to begin sometime after the end of the football season, Rosenhaus said. Biades is free on \$10,000 bond.

Charles Blades died of a gunshot to the head from Brian Blades'.38- caliber semiautomatic handgun at the player's home in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation on July 5.

Brian Blades refused to cooperate with police, but told reporters the shooting was unintentional. According to an arrest-warrant affidavit, Charles Blades apparently was trying to play peacemaker when he was shot.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Million man march Black Baptists want no part of march

Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG - The Rev. Jesse Jackson has apologized for saying that black Baptist leaders supported a con-troversial march for black men in Washington which the Baptists want no part of.

The Rev. Henry J. Lyons denounced next month's proposed march of 1 million men and accused Jackson of trying to mislead people about Lyons' intentions.

"I'm not getting any pressure from anyone else in the United States." Lyons, president of the 7.8 million-member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., said Wednesday. "What is he? Is he the broker for blacks in this country? I doubt that seriously. He's not the broker for my organization."

Lyons said it would be hypocritical to join

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. The Rev. Bennett W. Smith Sr., head of the 2 million-member Progressive National Baptist Convention, also said Jackson was wrong to say his organization supported the

"We have difficulty marching under the

banner of any other name than Jesus Christ," Smith told The Washington Post.

Jackson said late Wednesday that he had tried to persuade Lyons, the Florida campaign manager for his 1988 presidential campaign, to join the march as a co-sponsor and speaker. He also apologized for having previously said Lyons' group was in favor of the march.

"I am Rev. Lyons' friend and supporter." Jackson said by telephone from Brussels. Belgium. "As a matter of fact we talked twice yesterday, and I thought we had an understanding."

National Baptist Convention leaders decided three weeks ago not to get involved in the march because of theological differences, said Lyons, who lives in St. Petersburg. The organization is based in Nashville, Tenn.

Farrakhan organized the Oct. 16 march with Benjamin Chavis, ousted director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Farrakhan has described it as a "day of atonement" when black men will accept responsibility for their actions and "seek God's forgiveness for not fulfilling their roles as fathers and caretakers of the family.

Jackson announced his support Friday, orresiay after meeting with Farrakhan and receiving assurances that the march would be broad-based and ecumenical. At that time, he named Smith and Lyons as supporters of the march.

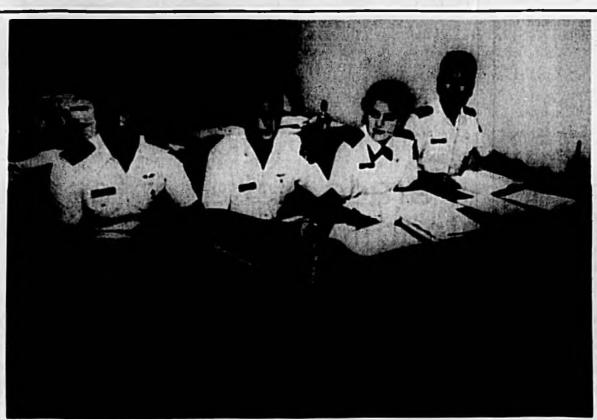
'Don't say I'm with it when I'm not." said Lyons. "We're talking a big giant lie here."
Organizers unveiled new posters last week which, unlike the previous ones, do not

was not enough for him. "The march certainly did not look very ecumenical when posters were put up with the picture of nobody else but Farrakhan," Smith told the Post for Thursday's editions. "Whatever changes they made are too little,

feature Farrakhan's picture. Smith said that

too late." A number of other black religious organizations and leaders have endorsed Farrakhan's plans, including the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference. Also Wednesday, Farrakhan moved a Dallas speech rallying support for the march to a Baptist church after a court refused to let him use a high school.



Comair trains **Civil Air Patrol**

Comair, located at Orlando Senford Airport, recently held a squadron leadership school for the Civil Air Patrol. Participating in the school are (from left): Capt. Marvin Chase, S?M Lance Sorenson, CDT Lt. Col. Pamela Scott, and Capt. Michael Moyer.

81-year-old aviation depot closes

By BILL KACZOR ASSOCIATED Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Planes were made of wood, fabric and wire when W.L. Patterson began working at the Pensacola Naval

Aviation Depot. They were nothing like the two jet fighters that streaked overhead just before a ceremony to mark the aircraft repair facility's closure Wednesday after 81

The depot has been a part of the Pensacola Naval Air Station since it opened in 1914. Patterson, 103, had been present then and returned for its final

day.
"I think it's a shame" the depot has closed, he said after the ceremony. "It furnishes support for a lot of people in this

Capt. Sharon M. Gurke, the

depot's last commanding officer, itary forces. from the air station, honoring him as the depot's oldest living former employee.

The runways, however, had not yet been paved when Pat-terson, now living in Grayton Beach, began work in 1914 manning a crash boat. In 1917 he took a job in the hull and machinery division of what eventually became the depot.

Later that year he joined the Navy for service in World War I and returned to his civilian job two years later at what then was known as the Assembly and Repair Department. He retired in 1982 as master mechanic, the depot's top civilian position.

The depot had been North Florida's largest industrial employer until its closure was ordered two years ago as part of post-Cold War reductions in mil-

with a piece of original tarmac headquarters of the Naval Education and Training Command and as a training base. The depot's hangars and workshope are being renovated and some new buildings constructed for an aircraft maintenance school moving here from the Memphis Naval Air Station in Tennessee.

Most of the 2,650 civilians who were working at the depot in 1993 when the Base Closure and Realignment Commission ordered it shut down have retired or found new jobs. Hundreds had to leave the Pensacola area.

The total included 660 disabled workers, the largest such group in the Defense Depart-

ment. The depot laid off 56 employees in May and the only other layoff will come Friday, the last official day for about 220 employees, including 77 dis-

abled workers, said spokesman presented Patterson a plaque The air station will continue as Harry White. A skeleton crew of about 35 will remain after Friday for the shutdown.

Programs were created to counsel workers, help them find jobs or retrain them for new CAFEETS.

More than 500 people attended Wednesday's ceremony under sunny skies outside the depot's modest but immaculate, twostory tan headquarters.

"You have fulfilled every need. satisfied every request and answered every challenge put forward by Navy leadership. Vice Adm. John A. Lockard. naval air systems commander.

told workers. "Now as you respond to our government's latest and most difficult challenge, the order to stand down, you have shown us once again the quality of your work and the depth of your commitment," he said.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Northeast wind 5 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

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MOON PHASES



Oct. 16

BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 0 to I feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of B1 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and a smooth. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 82

TIDES

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SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:50 a.m., 9:25 p.m.; Maj. 2:40 a.m., 3:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: htghs, 11:23 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; lows, 4:50 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:28 a.m., 11:44 p.m.; lows, 4:55 a.m., 5:40 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:43 a.m., 11:59 p.m.; lows, 5:10 a.m., 5:55 p.m.

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BOATING

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The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .08 inches. Sunset......7:14 p.m.

□ **Buarise**......7:18 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10 Use your sunscreen, wear a hat. The UVI exposure levels are

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Man with gun

Sanford police arrested Oscar Lee Edwards, 34, of 1505 W.
25th Struct on Tuesday. Officers said he reportedly attacked two females, striking them with a handgun, near his residence.
He was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. After being taken to jail, it was found he was also wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Store fight

Sheriff's deputies arrested Rufus Christian Jr., 31, of 2180 Church Street, Sanford, in front of a store in the 3300 block of E. SR-46. According to the arrest report, Christian had become involved in a fight with some men at the store, and had gone home to get a handgun, contacting law enforcement that he was going to seek revenge. Deputies located him when he returned to the store, and arrested him on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm.

Traffic atop

ORirk Alan Rattigan, 20, 383 Buttonwood Way, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on Greenwood Bivd, near Lake Mary Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Warrant

• Neal E. Nicarry, 34, 158 Wildwood, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of purchase of

Domestic cases

Timmie Arthur, 33, 1150 First Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of French Avenue early Wednesday following a reported alterestion with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and violation of an injunction for protection against domestic violence.

ODonnie Ray Williams, 22, and his sister, Latoyia Williams, 19, both of 114 Hughes Avenue, Sanford, were both arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following an altercation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Mina Michelle Robinson, 21, of Zellwood, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol at a store at the Seminole Towns Center mail Tuesday. Although troopers said she attempted to remove a dress and pants valued at \$65 from the store without paying, the arrest report indicated the total loss was \$605.71. She was charged with grand theft.

Doneph Alan McGlothlin, 18, 309 Wild Olive Lane. Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at a retail store in the 600 block of SR-434 Tuesday. Police said he attempted to remove some chicken without paying. He was charged with retail theft and resisting a merchant.

James M. Gembecki, 24, of Groveland, was arrested by Longwood police at a retail store in the 900 block of SR-434 Tuesday. The arrest report said he had taken a 12-pack of beer from the store, valued at \$5.18, without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sheriff reports

 A clerk at the Lake Jessup toll plaza on the GreeneWay told deputies she was accosted by a black female following a dispute over the woman giving incorrect change for the toll. The clerk said she had had encounters with the driver in the past. The license number of the vehicle being driven by the woman is being investigated.

•An estimated \$68 in tools were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business in the 5400 block of Benchmark Lane near Senford

QAis setimeted 4050 in lowelry was reported stolen from a client at the American Soccer Club at 1719 SR-419 on Tuceday.

Sanford police reports

A wallet containing \$50 was reportedly stolen from a purse in a school bus parked at Seminole High School on Tuesday. ● A bike valued at \$150 was reported stolen Wednesday from the porch of a residence in the 800 block of W. 11th Street.

A stereo amp valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a vehicle Tuesday parked in the 1500 block of W. 17th Street. Police received a phone call regarding four shots reportedly fired Tuesday near Seventh Street and Jessamine Avenue.

New laws to take effect

STOP law, container tax repeal, property owners protected Oct. 1

By ADAM YDOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Criminals of almost every stripe will spend more time behind bars in Florida under get-tough legislation that becomes law Sunday.

Most major public safety bills passed by state lawmakers last spring take effect Oct. 1. Some would:

• Require inmates to serve at least 85 percent of their sen-

Cimpose mandatory prison terms for repeat violent offend-

Oincrease penalties for dosens of offences and make it more likely home burgiers and auto thieves will do prison time.

Other laws among the nearly 100 that take effect Sunday give private property owners greater power to hight government ac-tions that hurt their land, and require car dealers to disclose the full costs of motor vehicle

The Advance Disposal Fee, the 2-cent tax paid by consumers on

many types of containers, also will disappear Oct. 1 after the Legislature declined to extend it. The crime-fighting measures are projected to cost up to \$1.9 billion by the end of the decade although munroriters, and their although supporters said that doesn't include the deterrent

Kathleen Finnegan, director of Stop Turning Out Prisoners, said the felon who abducted her and a fellow prosecutor seven years ago in Charlotte County would still have been in prison if inmates had to serve 85 percent of their sentences. The career criminal on early release killed Norm Langstrom and wounded Finnesan.

We worry about the costs of keeping criminals in prison." said Finnegan, whose group is still pursuing a constitutional amendment requiring that prisoners serve 65 percent of their time. "The costs of letting them out on the streets is much greater to society."

Another law will require mandatory sentences for repeat violent criminals convicted of a fourth violent offense and who have already served one stint in

prison.
It is named the "Officer Evelyn Gort Career Criminal Act" after a slain Metro-Dade police officer. Gort became the symbol for the bill after she was killed in 1993 while off duty by an armed robber with a lengthy criminal record.

Changes in the disputed sentencing guidelines, enacted in 1983 to provide uniform prison terms statewide, should

increase the likelihood of defendunts being sentenced to prison on a first offense for crimes such as aggravated stalking as well as for repeat offenses of burglary or auto theft.

While the criminal justice measures will be expensive, taxpayers will get a small break when the Advance Disposal Fee ends. More than 11,000 retailers will no longer charge the 2-cent

two years ago to encourage manufacturers and consumers to recycle. Consumers paid on a range of metal, plastic and other types of containers.

It raised about \$45 million in its first year, but the amount has decreased as more containers have been exempted as they reach recycling goals under the

Also starting Sunday, property Lawmakers enacted the tax owners who feel wronged by

government actions will be able to go to court faster and have fewer obstacles to seeking compensation.

Under current law and court rulings, governments usually only reimburse property owners if government actions result in total loss of their land's value.

The Private Property Rights Protection Act says property owners are entitled to compenention when "inordinate" government regulations keep them from making the money they reasonably expected to make from their property. The courts will determine what inordinate means.

New laws at a glance

Florida laws that take effect

Sunday: STOP: Requires inmates sentenced for crimes committed on or after Oct. 1 to serve at least 85 percent of their prison terms.

FOUR STRIKES: Imposes mandatory sentences for re-peat violent criminals convicted of a fourth violent offence and who have already served one stint in prison.

PRISON TERMS: Strengthens sentencing guidelines to increase likeli-hood of prison on a first offense for crimes such as aggravated stalking as well as for repeat offences of burglary or auto theft.

SEXUAL PREDATORS: Requires local authorities to notify a community of the presence of a sexual predator if, after a hearing, a judge determines the person poses a

JUVBNILE JUSTICE: Creates "second chance" schools for students who are disruptive, violent or committed serious offences.

VICTIM NOTIFICATION: Requires a county or city jail. tuvenile detention center or an involuntary commitment facility to make a reasonable effort to notify victims, or their next of kin, prior to the release of a suspect for the crimes of murder, sexual offenses or domestic violence. If prior notification isn't successful, authorities are required to notify victims within four hours of the release.

CAPITAL PELONIES: Adda two aggravating circumstances to the list that may be considered in death sentencing proceedings if victims are under age 12 and the killing was committed during aggravated child abuse. CRIMB VICTIMS: Bare

public release of information

from court proceedings and records identifying a victim of nexual battery, lewd. Inactvious, or indecent assault upon or in the presence of a child, child abuse, aggravated child abuse or sexual performance by a child when certain

findings are made by a court.

ANTI-GRAFFITI: Minors who have written graffiti on public or private property will have their drivers licenses revoked or withheld from lecuance for up to one year. Minors can reduce the time period of that penalty by cleaning graffit from public property.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Increases from first-degree miedemeanor to third-degree felony when committing a third or subsequent domestic

violence battery.
DRIVERS LICENSE: Increases penalty for third or subsequent conviction of driving with a canceled. suspended, or revoked drivers license from a first-degree misdemeanor to a third-degree

PROPERTY RIGHTS: Gives private property owners greater power to fight government actions that hurt their land values.

SEXUAL MISCORDUCT: Prohibits physicians and other health care professionals from being licensed in Florida if they have been disciplined for sexual misconduct in another state or have committed an act that would constitute sexual misconduct in Florida. WELFARE MOSSE Pending

ral approval, would cut in half the additional cash payment a welfare mother receives if she has another baby. MOTOR VEHICLES: Pilot

project in Broward, Dade and Hillsborough counties allows repo agents to seize license plates from vehicles whose registration has been suspend-

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS: Requires local governments to develop written investment plans or invest in low-risk instruments.

MARINE TURTLES: Restricts the state's power to regulate the timing of beach renourishment projects along the Atlantic coast as long as the local community relo turtle nests with as little mortality as possible. It does not apply to the Gulf Coast.

Requires life insurers with policies covering people age 64 and older that have been in place for at least one year to extend the current 30-day grace period for late payment another 21 days and notify policyholder.

VERICLE LEASING: Requires auto dealers and leasing companies to provide clear information about the costs and terms of vehicle

ANTI-COUNTERFEITING: Strengthens law that prohibits the creating and selling of counterfeit goods and services.
ATHLETE AGENTS:

Imposes tighter restrictions on licensed agents and increased penalties for unlicensed activi-

ACADEMIC SKILLS: Allows testing alternatives to the College-Level Academic Skills Test to assess academic proficiency in math and communications skills starting Jan. 1, 1996.

CHILD ABUSE: Eliminates the checking of names on the state's child abuse registry to screen job applicants at child-care centers

CHILD CARE: Requires child care centers to post citations for disciplinary actions taken against them next to the license for one year after effective date of citation.

Defense: 'Acquit

By LINDA DEUTSCH AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES - Pounding away at the theme, "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit," O.J. Simpson's lawyer launched an all-out attack Wednesday on Mark Fuhrman, depicting the detective who found the too-tight bloody glove as a "perjuring, genocidal racist."

"This man is an unspeakable diagrace," Johnnie Cochran Jr. declared, saying Fuhrman set out to "get" Simpson by planting the glove behind Simpson's house. "He's been unmasked to the whole world for what he is." Jurora sat rapt as Cochram's

voice rose to a shout in a packed courtroom during a late-evening session. He drew a scenario of corruption among officers propelled by vanity and the desire for fame, casting Simpson as their innocent victim.

He said none of the evidence brought in by Fuhrman could be trusted.

'He's had it in for O.J. since 1965," Cochran said, alleging that Simpson became Fuhrman's target after he answered a domestic dispute call at the Simpson estate and found out the black former football star was married to a white woman.

"Mark Fuhrman is a lying, perjuring, genocidal racist and from that point on, any time he could get O.J. Simpson he would." Cochran said as his presentation came to a climactic

end. It was a day of dueling summations as prosecutor Christopher Darden played Simpson's recorded rage and the haunting pleas of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, while Cochran recalled the evidence gloves and other misplaced evi-

dence. Cochran's summation gained momentum toward day's end. He argued passionately, citing

specific flaws in evidence and offered new theories on how police might have framed Simpson.

He promised to talk more about Fuhrman when his closing argument resumes Thursday.

At times, prosecutor Marcia Clark glared at Cochran or rolled her eves at his comments. Some jurors took notes. Others just

Displaying his flair for theatrics, Cochran at one point put on a dark knitted akt cap to rebuff a prosecution suggestion that Simpson wore a similar one as a disguise the night of the murders.

"If I put this knit cap on, who am I?" Cochran asked jurors. "I'm Johnnie Cochran with a knit cap on. From two blocks away, O.J. Simpson is O.J. Simpson."

Known for his rapid-fire oratory. Cochran began slowly and quietly, reminding jurors of their duty under the law, apologizing for the trial's length and telling them, "In the journey toward justice, there is no short cut."

As the evening wore on, he passionately outlined evidence he believes points to a broad frameup masterminded by lying detectives, including Fuhrman.

He said some evidence, including socks found near Simpson's bed, had been tarnpered with. Cochran said Simpson had been wearing the socks at a formal event the night before the murders, and police found them, planted them and then sprinkled and smeared

"O.J. could not, would not, did not commit these crimes," he declared, echoing words spoken by Simpson last week while

them with blood.

jurors were absent. He picked apart prosecutors' timeline, saying there was no way Simpson could have murdered his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in the

limited time prosecutors say. He cited the "defining moment

in the trial" as the day Darden saked Simpson to try on the bloody gloves and the defendant told jurors they were too small.

"Remember these words." Cochran said. "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit." He repeated that and other phrases to turors almost as a mantra.

Cochran told jurors that Fuhrman lied under oath not just about using a racial epithet but about virtually every fact in the case. He ridiculed prosecution claims that Fuhrman and other detectives went to Simpson's estate hours after the murders to notify him of the tragedy, not to seek evidence on him as a suspect.

'Can you imagine? Fuhrman with his genocidal views is going over to give O.J. Simpson help in his time of need?" Cochran asked sarcastically. "He is going to help him with his kids?

Ridiculous." Cochran read large chunks of Fuhrman's own testimony to show jurors signs pointed to a planted glove. He noted that Fuhrman, who went alone to the side of the house, said he found a glove that was "moist and sticky" more than seven hours

after the killings. "Why would it be moist and sticky unless he brought it over there and planted it there to try to make this case?" Cochran asked.

At the start of the day, Darden used Simpson's own voice against him, playing a 911 call that exposes Simpson's fury and his ex-wife's plea: "O.J., O.J. The kids are sleeping."

As Simpson sat across the courtroom conferring with his lawyers. Darden depicted the football Hall of Famer as a spurned man, an obsessed exhusband driven by inner demons to kill.

Darden focused on the vio-

lence that erupted periodically during the Simpsons' relationship. Often speaking so quietly he could barely be heard, Darden described Simpson as a man with a "short fuse" that burned every day toward the climactic moment when he took up a knife and released his rage.

On the 911 tape, recorded eight months before the slavings and played for jurors in a hushed courtroom, Simpson accused Ms. Simpson of falling to think of her children on another occasion when she was with a different man. In a calm voice, Ms. Simpson tried to quiet her husband because their two small children were in the house.

Darden urged jurors to remember the rage they heard on the tape and realize: "He's not the person you see on those commercials and football games. That's a public facade."

As the tape played, Ms. Simpson's sister Tanya and mother, Juditha Brown, sat weeping. Jurors looked glum as they

man frowned. When he took over, Cochran sought to resurrect Simpson's image as a cheerful, dotting father by showing jurors a home video of Simpson greeting his small son and his former in-laws

hours before the murders. He showed jurors a photo taken that night of a beaming Simpson with his daughter Sydney holding flowers he had brought her.

"Where's the fuse now, Mr. Darden?" Cochran snapped. "He's a proud pape."

As the photo was shown. Simpson smiled slightly and sat like that proud father described by his attorney.

Darden, trying to tie together the prosecution's motive theory, reminded jurors of the story they ☐See Simpson, Page 5A





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EDITORIAL

Happy birthday, Sanford

Five score and 18 years ago today, our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new city. They called it Sanford. It was part of Orange County.

Thirty six years later, in 1913, the county was divided, and Sanford became the county seat of the newly formed Seminole County. It has remained as such since that time.

No need to go into the fact that the city was named after General Henry Sanford, who purchased a large tract of land on which most of the city is located.

The point here is, that today is Sanford's birthday. It is 118 years old. It isn't the oldest city in the county, Longwood, incorporated two years earlier, has that distinction.

Several cities are newer. Lake Mary was incorporated in 1973. North Orlando was incorporated in 1959, with the name officially changed to Winter Springs in 1972.

In its 118 years, few could doubt that Sanford has seen its share of growth and prosperity, as well as losses and depressions. Persons interested in the history of Sanford are fully aware of the devastation caused by a freeze which cost us the celery industry many decades ago. Yet we have many with us today who were on hand when development began to surge upward once again. Of most prominence is the opening recently of the Seminole Towne Center mail.

Persons visiting the Sanford Museum will find many photos and documents relating to the city's past history. Looking at some of the pictures it is often difficult to believe the progress the city has gone through.

There are also microfilm copies of the Sanford Herald, in print since 1908.

We can only wonder what the city's founders would think if they could see Sanford today in 1995. Would they be pleased with what has been done, or disappointed that many of the plans for expansion and development have been ignored?

At the same time, we wonder what some of our newer residents would say if they looked at old copies of the Sanford Herald and found g plans announced for what were expected be huge improvements to the city and its conomy, only to become lost in time because a lack of interest or lack of available

On this, the anniversary of the city's official reation, in addition to its history, we also need to look at its future. Like the city's founders, if we, in this day and age, could look ahead 100 years from now, what would we see? Would we be pleased or disappointed. Would we be proud of what our people, through government, committee and citizen involvement, have done or would we find more plans fallen by the wayside?

As we begin the 119th year tomorrow, let's keep in mind that our actions today will form the city of tomorrow. Hopefully, our children, grand-children and great-grandchildren will pe pleased with what their forefathers did.

Happy birthday, Sanford. Now, let's get on with the future.

LETTER

Response to 'Disgusted'

Response to "Disgusted" who commented on the poem published in the Herald, Sept. 3, 1995.

It is true, "Boogers" might not be the poetry of choice of most readers, but to speak as disparagingly about it as you did, seems totally unwarranted. Your opinion that it was in very bad taste and trashy and that it should never have been chosen, reeks more of an attitude of censorship than that of a person whose sensibilities were

As to the image of Sanford schools, it seems to me that it is people with attitudes similar to yours who are doing most of the damage. To think that one publication or article speaks to the quality of education in "Sanford Schools" or to the abilities of the educators in those schools, is absurd.

It'anot for everyone. ... **Judy Sellers**

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Sanford

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Conservatives' problem with Powell

of Colin Powell's utterances to date, that the conservative movement will decline to endorse or accept him as a candidate for president. The conservatives have come too far, and accomplished too much, to turn the White House over voluntarily to a man whose proclaimed views are, by his own implicit admission, those of a "Rockefeller Republican."

But, assuming Powell runs, either for the Republican nomination or as an independent, conservatives are going to have to cope with his candidacy, so they had better make sure they understand its appeal.

What is Colin Powell's attraction (to which all the polls attest)? It is not, I think, his views on political issues. Insofar as we know them, they are designed (or just accidentally turn out) to appeal, at least vaguely, to a wide spectrum of the electorate. This no doubt reassures a lot of voters, it but stops short of setting their pulses to pounding. It disarms them, but doesn't quite add up to a sufficient reason for voting for him.

His record, then? Gen. Powell has had a distinguished military career, and is associated in the public mind with the overwhelmingly successful Guif War, but his record doesn't come up to the knees of, say, Eisenhower's in 1952.

How about his color? My own guess is that

ture is, on balance, a distinct advantage: Most Americans would not be afraid to see him in the Oval Office. and would welcome a chance to prove it by voting for him. all else being equal. But I doubt that many white voters would vote for him (as many voted for black mayoral candidates in various cities in recent years) purely on the theory that his race would somehow, in and of itself,

Conservatives are going to have to cope with his candidacy, so they had better make sure they case the racial understand its tensions that are now appeal. tormenting the

country. My personal knowledge of Gen. Powell is based on one lengthy dinner-table conversation and his subsequent speech. I reported enthusiastically on the latter in this space, and since then -- like television. My conclusion is that his enormous appeal is based largely on his personality. He comes close to being Ronald Reagan all over again, minus Reagan's conservative beliefs and hie irieh wit.

Does that sound like a minor qualification for the presidency? On the contrary, it is absolutely priceless.

I don't want to minimize the qualifications of the other presidential candidates, from Clinton all the way to Dole and Dornan, but it is fair to say that all of them seem, in one way or another, to be "driven men" - or, to borrow a phrase from an earlier time, nervous wrecks: consumed by lust or ambition or intellectual arrogance or some other equally steamy quality. By contrast, Colin Powell -- no doubt in part because he has spent his life in the orderly embrace of the military - comes across as a relaxed, knowledgeable, sensible, good-humored, upstanding, well-balanced and patriotic man.

The American people long, quite understandably, for such a leader. That is why they twice elected Eisenhower, and later (perhaps even more than for his beliefs) Ronald Reagan. We must recognize that they are quite capable of doing it again, regardless of their hero's views, unless these are dangerously extreme (and Gen. Powell's, you will note, are not).



ELLEN GOODMAN

Bomb a way to a byline

BOSTON - Maybe those of us who work at newspapers should be perversely flattered that he chose print. He sent a manifesto to us rather than sending a camouflaged viedotape to Larry King or Tom Brokaw.

Maybe it pegs the Unabomber as the low-tech man he claims to be, a man who still wants to be read, not just heard. Surely it pegs him as a murderer with a penchant for public opinion, a terrorist who writes in the editorial

A week ago, the full tract of a treatise on "Industrial Society and Its Future" blackmailed its way into The Washington Post, co-sponsored by The New York Times. As news spread of his one-news-cycle, eight-pages-of-fame, there was more than a little black humor in the newsrooms of

How come he gets 35,000 words and I only get 750? Is this how you get around a copy editor? Yet, just below that brittle surface. there was a lot of shared unease about having our profession mugged.

This is what it feels like: A stranger jumps out from a dark, murderous alley, his gun up against another man's head and says. "What'il it be? Your ethics or his life?" We handed him

Three months ago, the man called "FC," who had killed three people and injured another 23, gave The Washington Post and The New York Times an ultimatum. Print my words and I'll stop. Don't print them and I'll kill again. As the Times' Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said. "Whether you like it or not, we're turning our pages over to a man who has murdered

Well, I don't like it. I hate it. The impenetrable text of this screed against technology and in favor of "wild nature" is not so threatening that it's dangerous to let loose upon the public. As the author wrote, "We are not the first to mention that the world today seems to be going crazy." But like most journalists, I take these pages seriously and don't believe someone should be able to scare his way into them.

The irony is that terrorists have always wanted attention. Violence has increasingly become the medium by which they get the media to deliver their message. We in the media may have aided them too generously in the years since the Iranians held both the news and the Carter White House hostage.

Indeed in the proliferation of infotainment. the competition has made "stars" in the terrorist firmament. Bob Guccione offered "FC" a regular column in Penthouse. If "Current Affair" or "Entertainment Tonight" had been told of a video what would they have

But newspapers have stuck to the first principle that nobody tells us what to print. Or not print. Not a terrorist, not the FBI, not the

Now the Unabomber has told two of our finest papers what to print. And the attorney general urged them to print it, as the Times' Sulzberger and the Post's Donald Graham put it, for "public safety reasons."

So is born a new variation on the theme of headlinegrabbing: bomb your way to a byline. We have proved the Unabomber's point: "In order to get our message before the public with some chance of making a lasting impression. we've had to kill people." The decision to publish has made newspapers vulnerable to the crazy copycats out there, looking for a

new act to imitate. Yet with all these deep reservations, I believe that the Post

and the Times made what Sulzberger described as "the right choice between bad options." On the one hand, journalistic ethics and the

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fear of endless copycats. But on the other hand, a credible threat to human life.

One headline blaring the news that the Unabomber strikes anyway. Or another headline blaring the news that the author of a rejected manuscript killed someone else.

Eight pages of newsprint. Or the printed obituary of another scientist.

Anyway you balance them, the immediate human concerns - lives - weigh most heavily. Anyway you look at it, the media is a player in this story, and in this country, not just an observer. If copycats come, we will face that consequence. But for the moment, this absolutely rotten decision is the right one.

This is the sorry fact about the world the Unabomber decries as hostile to individual freedom. It's a place increasingly vulnerable to individual violence.

This time the institution under attack isn't in the news. It is the news. Read all about it.

JACK ANDERSON

Specter looking into war crimes

WASHINGTON - It's little wonder why Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., whose physicians told him two years ago that he had three to six weeks to live, isn't running scared by pundits who are writing him off for the Republican presidential nomination.

As he lay in his hospital bed with family members at his side, Specter refused to accept the prognosis of a malignant brain tumor. "I thought, 'I want a second opinion

- maybe even a third," Specter re-called. "I wasn't ready to give up based on what he had to say. I have a whole lifetime record of doing stuff against the odds."

Theformer Philadelphia district attorney put on his prosecutor's hat and started his crossexamination. He demanded that the results of the magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) be reexamined. The tumor turned out to be benign, and was aurgically removed.



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Specter, who is now running for the GOP presidential nomination, probably saved his own life with his prosecutorial skills. Besides forcing a re-evaluation of the MRI, he badgered his doctor into taking the MRI in the first place. Specter had been feeling pain in his neck and face for several weeks, so in June of 1993 he had it checked out.

"We did all these tests, and we couldn't find anything." Specter told our associate Ed Henry. A frustrated Specter then insisted that an MRI be taken, but the doctor refused.

"Finally he just builed his way into getting an MRI." recalled Specter's 37-year-old son, Shanin. "It showed significant growth, which was scary as hell, but (the tumor) was removed in a rather simple procedure. I think the other 99 percent of us would have listened to our doctors and gone about our business, and we would still be walking around with some kind of a serious problem."

Now, with pundits declaring that Specter's presidential campaign is terminally ill, he is once again battling long odds and parlaying his prosecutorial skills. But the jury is still out on whether he can build a successful case for the presidency.

So far, Specter has looked like a man running less for president than for DA. The pro-choice candidate is crusading against the influential radical fringe of the GOP. But Specter is stuck at 5 percent in the polls as he weaves a legalistic argument about the "constitutional doctrine of the separation of church and state."

Specter has spent most of his time in recent weeks preparing for his meticulous investigation of the Ruby Ridge case.

A memo that the senator recently received from his son. Shanin, previewed Specter's next investigation. The Aug. 28 memo discussed the possibility of Specter tackling a serious issue, but one far less likely to carry him into the White House: the "international criminalization of internal atrocities."

Shanin Specter, a prominent Philadelphia attorney, wrote: "We have often discussed establishment of an international criminal court. As you may know, the drafting of a statute for an international criminal court is proceeding slowly. I attach a 'Fifth Legal Advisers' Meeting at U.N. Headquarters in New York' report from the July 1995 issue of the American Journal of International Law ... which outlines the present undeveloped status of such a tribunal."

The younger Specter was suggesting that his father introduce legislation to permit the prosecution of atrocities committed in Rwanda or Yugoslavia, for example, in U.S. courts. As chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Specter told us he wants to hold hearings on the matter next



Dr. William McGee presents Forensic Science award to Sharon Ballou of the Shariff's Office.

Crime scene tech honored by college

By VICKI Dose Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A crime scene technician for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office has been honored by her alma mater.

Sharon L. Ballou was recently given the Forensic Science Alumni Award by the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The award is given each year to the outstanding graduate in the field of forensic science. She graduated from University of

Central Florida last year.
The 28-year-old crime scene technician earned her bachelor of science degree while working full time at the sheriff's office.

Ballou has been employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office since 1984.

Prior to her current assignment, she was a telecommunications supervisor in the communications center of the

Bosnia peace carries risks

combat.

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - When, and if, the diplomata get done, there could lie perils in peace for President Clinton, piedged to send American troops into Bosnia to help enforce a settle-

Balkan peace isn't quite an oxymeron, but historically it comes close. And U.S. forces would be on demonstrably dangerous ground, with a skeptical Congress and a roster of political rivals prepared to blame Clinton should such a mission go wrong.

Indeed, the arguments started even before the first-step accord toward a possible settlement. Republicans demanded closer consultation, some saying Clinton should go to Congress

for specific approval. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, a prime challenger for the White House next year, said that for the president to assume Congress "will approve plans to send thousands of Americans in harm's way to enforce a settle-

ment is a major error." Then again, that assumes that Clinton would seek a vote of approval, or that Congress would be able to force one on him. There was none before the president sent troops into Haiti a year ago in the operation that ousted the military regime there.

When the warring factions in Bosnia agreed in U.S.-brokered talks in New York on the framework for a future government, Clinton said they had set the principles for a genuine peace, and he recalled he had promised long ago to have American troops help make it stick.

But he also noted that there's a lot to be done diplomatically before his terms for deploying Americans are satisfied. "We should not have ... troops on the ground under the present U.N. mandate," he said. "We should

DEATHS

DOROTHY NELL HOLBROOK

Creekwater Terrace. Lake Mary.

died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995

at her residence. Born Dec. 2.

1931 in Gaffney, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in

1973. She was a bank teller. She

belonged to Westview Baptist

Church, and was a member of

Survivors include daughter.

Trish, Lake Mary; brothers.

Soonie Harrill, Homestead,

Melvin Harrill, Chapin, S.C.:

sisters. Patsy H. Hutchison.

Sanford, Billie Chiles, Jackson-

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Beta Sigma Phi.

ville; one grandson.

ments.

Dorothy Nell Holbrook, 63.

have ground troops in

With those caveats, Clinton went on to say that he'd been committed for 214 years to deploy Americans in support of a peace agreement. "And it will continue to be my position and 1 will continue to consult with Congress." he said.

"We want Congress' approv-al," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in an NBC interview Tuesday. He said the administration needs it because Congress would have to provide the money for a Bosnia peace mission.

But that left vague the form such approval might take, consultation or clearance by vote. That's customary; there never has been a clear and firm definition of the boundaries between presidential and congressional authority in determining how and when to use American forces abroad.

Clinton had said early in his presidency that he would order forces to Bosnia only with a clear expression of support in Congress. A year later, he had amended that to a pledge to "work with the Congress to deploy U.S. troops through NATO" to help enforce a peace.

Democrats ran Congress then. Republicans do now, but the issues involved are institutional, not only political. Presidents claim the constitutional power to act, Congresses the authority to say yes or no, and the war powers law that was supposed to set rules for deployment never has worked.

President Bush got congressional approval to send the forces that fought the Persian Gulf War but insisted he could have gone ahead anyhow. He bequeathed Clinton what was supposed to be a humanitarian deployment in Somalia; it cost 36 American lives before Clinton ordered withdrawal, pre-empting a deadline set by Congress.

MATHIE

Protestant.

Pay-

Continued from Page 1A quested by County Manager

VanDerworp has been signed the responsibility for a new division to carry out the economic development function along with his other duties. The department is responsible for recruiting target industries as well as working with existing businesses in the county to retain them.

Among VanDerworp's new duties are:

ODirects and supervises the **Economic Development Program** for Seminole County.

OSupervises the economic development contract with the Mid-Florida Economic Development Commission.

ODirects the operation and dis-bursement of funds in the Economic Development Trust Fund. Coordinates with other governmental agencies and municipalities the promotion of economic development programs for the county. Develops and maintains inter-local agreements for Economic Development.

 Directs programs designed to attract business and industry to the county.

ODirects Economic Impact assistance to current business in the county.

After reviewing the new duties and responsibilities, the Employee Relations Department recommended reclassification of VanDerworp's job.

VanDerworp shares the 137 job classification with two others, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser (salary \$62.721) and **Public Works Director Gary Sell**ers (salary \$80,974).

Robert Turk will fill the new 845,000 a year post of Economic Development Coordinator fulltime when the budget year begins Oct. 1. Turk has been working as the county's representative for the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida. The BCC cleared the way for the immediate hiring of Turk when they walved re-

cruitment posting requirements. The coordinator job was proposed in the budget and discuseed during preliminary budget wo.tishops over the summer.

The commissioners also approved reclassifications for three other employees. Two work in the Municipal Service Budget Unit which deals with special taxing districts and the other is an OMB technician. Communities petition to establish MSBU programs for improvements such as road paving, drainage, water service, sidewalks, aquatic weed control and streetlighting. The residents pay an assessment to finance the designated project.

The MSBU coordinator's salary will go from \$30,555 to \$32,073. The position was created in 1989 and the last review was October, 1992.

An MSBU Technician becomes an MSBU Specialist going from a salary of \$28,683 to \$30,100. The position was created in 1992 and has not been reviewed since it was created.

In addition, a Management and Budget Technician's salary of \$27,747 will increase to \$29,134. The job was created in 1988 and the last classification review was three years ago.

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presentation will be a shortened version of "Bus Stop." The evenings begin both Friday and Saturday with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the plays. Proceeds from the plays will go toward the Ritz Theater restoration project.

Tickets for the dinner and plays are \$15 in advance. For reservations or additional information, phone 323-9421.

GRETA ARMSTRONG

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995 at Meridian Nursing Center, Long-HOLBROOK, DOROTHY MELL wood. Born Aug. 31, 1918 in Plumville, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1939. She was a furniture uphoisterer. She was from nean until service time.

Survivors include sons, Donald J., Ronald J., and Getry L., all of Orlando: brothers, Jack Armstrong, Plumville, Lee Armstrong, Caine, Pa.; sisters, Dolly Barrows, DeBary, Bernice Harris, Homer City, Pa.; nine grandchildren: four great-

Greta Armstrong Mathis, 77,

Crescent Road, Orlando, died

grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Derothy Neil Hebreek, 43. of Lake Mary, who died Waterday, will be 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of Gramhow Funeral Heme Chapel with Rev. Dennis Littleton officialing, interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cometery. Friends may call at Gramhow Funeral Heme Friday from nean until service time.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 308 E. Airport Bivd., Santord, 32773, 322-3213. THOMAS, ETHEL "PETE" Graveside services for Mrs. Ethel L. Thomas, age 84 of Geneva, who passed away Monday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m.

at the Geneva Comelery, Geneva, with Rev. Kevin Chubb officiating. Visitation for Irlands will be Thursday from 6-9 pm. at the funeral Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Park Chapel, 1000 CR 44A. Lake Mary.

Simpson.

had heard repeatedly, a scenario of events leading to the June 12, 1994, murders.

The prosecutor told of Simpson's demeanor that day and suggested he had been spurned not only by his ex-wife but by his girifriend, Paula Barbieri, who left his home after he declined to take her along to the recital. At the recital, he said,

Simpson ignored him. "He'd been rejected in public," Darden said, suggesting that's what drove Simpson to plan for murder. "He can't find Pauls. He's got a problem with Nicole.

He's shout to lose all the women. both the women in his life, and the fuse is getting shorter, and the frustration is building, and the anger is building."

The only release for his simmering rage. Darden suggested. was to take a knife and kill.

"The hatred he has for her that night flows out of him into the knife and into her," Darden said. "He kills her and he kills Goldman in this rage. ... There was a gradual release."

Reminding jurors of the two victima, Darden showed jurors color portraits of them in life. As the pictures were propped up for

jurors, other images were flashed above on the 7-foot-high courtroom screen: Ms. Simpson's battered face allegedly after a beating by Simpson: Ms. Simpson and Goldman lying dead in pools of

The victims' families sobbed. As Darden left the courtroom. Ms. Simpson's father hugged

At the end of the day, as Cochran left the courthouse surrounded by his new body guards, a group of people chanted, "Johnniel Johnnie!"

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Government on Web

TALLAHASSEE - in an effort to increase public access to Florida government, the Department of State, Division of Elections is offering Administrative Weekly on the Web (WOW). Previously, Administrative Weekly was only available in paper form. The service will allow users to have direct access to proposed rules and regulations affecting all Ploridians. It is now being offered free of charge for promotional purposes and to assess the program's effectiveness. "WOW" may be accessed on the Internet at the following location: http://elections.dos.state.fl.us.

New agent at Ag Center

SANFORD - Richard Tyson has joined the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service in Sanford as the Commercial Multi-County Vegetable Agent. He began his new assignment earlier this month.

Tyson has had seven years of vegetable farming experience in Collier County, five years of Extension Service experience in Dade County, and holds a Master of Science degree in vegetable crops from the University of Florida.

In addition to his duties in Seminole County,

he will also work with growers in Orange, Lake, Sumter and Voluasia Counties.

For his priorities in Seminole County he says he wants to help farmers identify markets to help sell the produce, increase production practices, give pesticide training, and teach water and fertilization efficiency.

The value of the vegetable industry to the Seminole County economy is listesd as \$4.5 million per year.

Scouts selling popcom

SANFORD - An estimated 15,000 of the 25,000 youth members of the Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, are now hitting the streets in their Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn sale. The units use the money to buy equipment and supplies, and supplement the cost of scouting activities.

The sale, which gets underway today, continues through October 22 in the Sanford area. all of Seminole County, and in Orange, Onceola, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler and Lake Counties.

"Local scouts give tremendously to our community." said Executive Board President John Jennings. "By helping to support them, you are actually helping the citizens of Central Florida. And what better way to help than through the purchase of popcorn. It's a great



About 1,000 people gathered along Greenway Boulevard to watch the parade.

Continued from Page 1A up to the Rams' football game against

Deltona High School. Tonight, there will be a celebratory bonfire burned near the baseball field. Most of the student body is expected to turn out

for that event. "It should be a great time," said assistant principal Boyd Karns. "We're looking forward

On Friday night the king and queen of the Homecoming events will be crowned just prior to the football game. At 7 p.m. the court will be announced in anticipation of the big event.

On Saturday evening, the cafeteria will be transformed into a beautiful wonderland which will be the setting for the homecoming dance.

This is something the kids really look forward to every year," Karna said.

Calendar -

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of achools by 20 percent. That would be achieved, they said, through the multi-track system which overlaps students' schedules thereby making use of the school facilities all the time.

Wright said she was "unaware of plans" to pay for the conversion to the common calendar which she felt would necessitate the construction of at least some new elementary schools.

Elsewhere, Osceola County ended its experiment this year because of complaints from teachers and parents. Brevard and Lake counties each have a handful of year-round schools and face no significant oppositien. Volusia has 26 year-round schools and also has no major problems, officials said.

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Deficit reduction bill

WASHINGTON - With Republicans in firm command, the Senate Finance Committee seems potsed to bless a massive deficit reduction bill that prunes nearly a half-trillion dollars from Medicare and Medicaid, the government's health care programs for the elderly and poor.

"I know this is going to pass because this is a partisan, political thing," Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-III., said Wednes-

Her comment came shortly before the GOP-controlled panel, on an 11-9 vote, brushed saide a Democratic effort to scale back the Republican-proposed changes in Medicare and cancel a proposed tax cut.

The Democrats' defeat marked the first time the politically sensitive Medicare measure has come to a test vote in a committee in either the House or Senate. It showed that even Republicans who are skeptical about the tax cuts are willing to close ranks behind the seven-year budget-balancing bill.

Averting federal shutdown

WASHINGTON - Congress seems ready to send legislation to President Clinton that would avert a politically embarrassing federal shutdown. But the two sides remain at war over their long-term budget priorities.

The House was poised to approve a bill today that would keep the government functioning without furloughing workers for the first six weeks of the new flacal year, which begins Sunday. The Senate is expected to follow.

Because most of Congress' spending work is unfinished. many nonescential federal functions would cease without the stopgap measure.

We will avoid an unnecessary shutdown of the government," declared House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

Mideast diplomacy

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is trying to give Mideast diplomacy new momentum as he presides at a muchpostponed ceremony to celebrate expansion of Palestinian rule on land israel has held for nearly three decades.

While bitter opposition of some Israelis and Palestinians is being dismissed as malicious or worse, Clinton today at the White House is overseeing a major agreement that will pull Israeli troops from the six largest cities on the West Bank and could lay the groundwork for a Palestinian state.

The Palestinian Authority, which already controls Jericho as well as the Gaza Strip, is expected to have many of the elements of a state, including a chief executive and a legislature, as it takes control of roughly 27 percent of the land Jordan lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Yasser Arafat, the leader of the once-denounced Paleatine Liberation Organization, begins Clinton's day of Middle East diplomacy calling on him before the ceremony, with other regional leaders due to follow.

Overseas military bases and discipline

WASHINGTON - Allegations that three U.S. servicemen in Okinawa raped a 12-year-old Japanese giri have Defense Secretary William Perry Increasing discipline and security around military bases overseas.

Perry on Wednesday announced several actions in response to the rape case and its diplomatic fallout. He said he's also looking for ways to boost positive contacts between U.S. servicemen and host communities abroad.

"I want us to find ways of being better neighbors," Perry said.

Perry said the Marines on Okinawa would suspend training for "a day of reflection." and religious services this weekend would focus on that.

Dirty little secret

WASHINGTON - House Republicans call it Washington's "dirty little secret." More than 39,000 nonprofit groups share \$40 billion in U.S. grant money — equal to one-quarter of this year's federal budget deficit.

Even worse, say the Republicans, most of those organizations turn around and lobby the government for more money. Led by a vanguard of freshmen, the House GOP wants tax-exempt groups with political agendas to give up their

lobbying or forfelt the government funds. Critics say current law already bars the use of federal funds for political activities, and advocacy could suffer under more

Potential of gene therapy

BOSTON - Though still optimistic about the potential of gene therapy, scientists say the failure of two ambitious early attempts show that curing diseases this way will not be easy. Separate reports in today's New England Journal of Medicine

described unauccessful efforts to attack cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy with transplanted genes. "It's very clear that we are going to have to evolve new

strategies. This has turned out to be harder than some predicted," said Dr. Michael R. Knowles of the University of North Carolina, principal author of one of the studies.

in recent years, scientists have found the genetic flaws that cause cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy. They are among the most common lethal inherited diseases, and the discoveries led to speculation that soon there would be cures: Just replace the bad genes with good ones.

Gangsta rap business

NEW YORK - Time Warner Inc. is getting out of the gangata rap business, blaming a lack of control and not the lyrics about sex, guns and getting high.

Still, the announcement Wednesday that the entertainment giant would sell its 50-percent stake in Interscope Records the leading label for gangsta rap - left the music's critics feeling vindicated.

"It's a great victory for our children and America's future, and it does show me that Time Warner does have a corporate soul," said C. Delores Tucker, head of the National Political Congress of Black Women.

Michael Fuchs, chairman and chief executive officer of the Warner Music Group, said his company simply wanted more input on the artists' lyrics.

Three theaters stop showing 'Showgirls'

JACKSON, Miss. - Three theaters in Mississippi are saying goodbye to "Showgirls," after complaints that the racy movie about an aspiring Las Vegas stripper has too much sex for Bible Belt residents.

A theater owner in Grants Pass, Ore., also promised to stop showing the NC-17-rated film after the city accused him of violating an ordinance regulating adult entertainment.

Despite negative reviews, the United Artists release finished second at the nation's box offices last weekend with \$8.1 million in receipts. The film, which opened Friday, was shown in 1.388 theaters nationwide.

The NC-17 rating is more restrictive than R ratings and means no one under 17-years-old is allowed. "Showgirls" is the first major studio release to carry the NC-17 rating in five

Anticipating problems, MGM worked closely with theater owners to sell them on the idea of a quality adults-only film, and persuaded newspapers and TV stations to carry advertisements.

From Associated Press reports

C-Note first U.S. currency to get makeover to foil counterfeiters

By JAMES M. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - After leaving the basic design of U.S. currency unchanged since the Roaring '20s, the government has begun producing money for the 21st Century with a dramatte new look.

The size and color of the bills remain the same. But even the most casual observer can't help noticing changes intended to foil high-tech counterfeiters: Ben Franklin is 50 percent bigger, slightly left of center and looks a little more youthful on the new \$100 ыш.

The Treasury Department staged an elaborate ceremony in its ornate Cash Room on Wednesday to unveil the new C-note - the first overhaul of any greenback in nearly seven decades. New versions of smaller denominations will follow, to be completed around the turn of the century.

An actor impersonating Franklin was on hand as the government took the wraps off

the new \$100 bill, which cost more than \$750,000 to design and develop. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the makeover is a preemptive strike against counterfeiters.

"We must stay ahead of the rush of technology," Rubin said.
In the new bills, the portrait of Franklin, a pioneer in campaigning for paper currency, extends from upper to lower border. The likeness also was moved left of center to protect against wear and tear when the bills are folded and to make room for a watermark portrait of the founding father visible only when the bill is held up to the

Franklin's hair looks darker for reasons of contrast, giving the statesman-inventor a more youthful appearance. The engraving is from a painting that the National Portrait Gallery said probably was completed in

1785, five years before he died.

The bill also has a lot more white space and new features to make it practically impossible rately even with modern computers and color scanners.

Some of the security features are hidden. In the lower righthand corner, the denomination of the bill has color-shifting ink. The number 100 changes from green when viewed head-on to black when seen at an angle. Vertical security threads, introduced in 1990, will be placed in different positions depending on the denomination.

Some things won't change: the new currency still says, "In God We Trust." and the bills remain black on the front, green on the back.

Fewer than one of every 100,000 bills of all denominations in circulation is found to be counterfeit, according to Greenspan.

The government is concerned mainly with forgers overseas. where about two-thirds of the \$390 billion in U.S. paper money is in circulation. Greenbacks account for about one-fifth of the world's currency supply.

Bureau of Engraving and Print- microscopic type.

for forgers to duplicate accu- ing has been producing the new \$100 bills for 10 days. It will be early next year before the gener-

al public can get its hands on The government picked the \$100 bill for the first makeover

because of its favored status with counterfeiters. Officials stressed that no currency will be recalled and all older bills remain legal tender

and will likely be in circulation for years. Critics said failure to recall old bills could blunt the anticounterfeiting drive because forgers can duplicate traditional

But the administration has said recalling old bills could destabilize the economies of foreign nations, particularly in Russia where greenbacks are hoarded as a hedge against

inflation. The last major change in U.S. currency was in 1929, when bills were reduced in size and given a uniform look. There were some small changes in

Under tight secrecy, the 1990, including the first use of

Oil company donating \$ to Save The Tiger Fund

By M. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A campaign to protect the world's rare and increasingly threatened tigers is about to get help from a source that hasn't always been welcomed by conservationists and environmentalists — the Exxon

Exxon, which also uses the tiger as a key symbol in its marketing and advertising campaign for gasoline, announced today that it will donate \$5 million over the next five years to support international efforts to protect the habitat of tigers in the wild.

The money, part of a Save the Tiger Fund, will be administered by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. It will help protect wild tiger habitat and promote tiger breeding programs in zoos. the company said.

The number of wild tigers has declined dramatically this century with some estimates showing no more than 7,400 anim remaining, according to the World Conservation Union. Among the most endangered are the South China tiger, with no more than 80 animals believed to survive, and the Siberian tiger with only about 430 animals left. conservationists say.

Tigers have been a prime target of poachers in Russia and other parts of the world because of the commercial value of various body parts.

"Unless urgent action is taken. tigers will vanish from the wild entirely within 20 years." said Ulysses S. Seal, head of the conservation breeding group of the World Conservation Union.

"Exxon is committed to...helping to save a legendary species which represents. beauty, strength and grace," sald Exxon Chairman Lee Raymond.

Exxon and conservationists have clashed on other environmental issues.

The company was strongly criticized by environmentalists and became the subject of public protests after the 1989 oil spill by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska. The tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound and spewed 240,000 barrels of oil into the water.

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A trip back in time

Rebecca Torres, a fourth grade teacher at Idyliwiide Elementary School in Sanford, took her class on a tour of the Seminole County Student Museum recently. The youngsters have

been studying the history of Sanford. At the museum the students were able to see pictures of Now Sanford used to look and to visit a turn-of-the-century classroom.

An analysis by the pension

benefit agency shows that 20 of

50 plans on an underfunded

watch list suffered withdrawals

in the 1980s of what were then

Also, the agency said, an

examination of 10 large plans

shows the Ways and Means limit

on withdrawals isn't enough to

protect pension plans if the

companies go bankrupt and

their pension plans are termi-

nated. Such plans would be left

with less than 90 percent of the

money needed to meet its ob-

But Jim Durfee, director of

actuarial practice for Towers

Perrin, a business consulting

firm whose clients include major

corporate pension plans, said the

administration's argument is

based on a worst-case scenario.

The Ways and Means' limit is "a

very reasonable rough-justice

number covering the majority of

Corporations argue that

withdrawal of excess assets from

pension funds can help workers

if companies use the money to

is invested back into the busi-

ness, that may very well be good for the business," said invest-ment banker Jim Lockhart, who

served as PBGC executive

director in the Bush administra-

To the extent that this money

expand and create more jobs.

situations," he said.

ligations, the agency said.

considered excess assets.

Cabinet secretaries say pension plan could rob system

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Three Cabinet secretaries responsible for the health of the nation's pension system oppose Republican legislation they said would endanger the retirement security of 13 million Americans.

"We are going to see raids on pension assets that will make the train robberies during the days of Jesse James pale in comparison," Labor Secretary Robert Reich sald Wednesday.

Reich serves as chairman of the Cabinet-level board overseeing the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. He and the two other board members -Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown — adopted a resolution urging Congress to reject the measure approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

They said it would trigger withdrawal of up to \$40 billion from pension plans in the next five years - twice that removed by companies during the corporate takeover frenzy of the

1980s, the pension agency said. The Republican plan, it said,

potentially affects 22,000 pension funds covering 11 million workers and 2 million re-The pension withdrawal proposal is part of a larger bill,

adopted by the Ways and Means

Committee on Sept. 19, that

would reduce the budget deficit

by \$38 billion over seven years.

The provision is expected to raise \$9.5 billion for the government because companies would pay corporate income taxes on withdrawals that would be permitted at any time and for any purpose. Currently, withdrawals are permitted only if the money is used for retirees' health benefits.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, derided the Cabinet members' charges as a politically motivated attempt to scare people. He said the legislation would require corporations making withdrawals to leave an ample cushion of 25 percent more than needed to meet current liabilities.

Moreover, by removing companies' fears that their money will be tied up if they contribute too much, the proposed change would encourage companies to make larger pension contributions or, if they don't already offer pensions, to create plans, he said.
"It's going to mean more

workers are going to have retirement protection than if we don't do this bill," Archer said. 'It will encourage employers to fund pensions at a very high However, Reich said that

didn't happen in the 1980s when companies were free to make withdrawals. In fact, the money often was used to help finance leveraged buyouts.

"We know what happened when the barn door was open." Brown said. "We closed the barn door. This would reopen the barn door. It's illogical."

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Three perfect power teams

SANFORD - Artisans, Crazy Wings and Spankers came away with perfect 2-0 records Wednesday in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Power Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School.

Artisans and Spankers both won their two matches in straight games, with Artisans whipping Net Witts (0-2) 15-6, 15-4 and Simpson (0-2) 15-11, 15-9; while Spankers edged Simpson 16-14, 16-14 and Net Witts 15-2 15-1. Crazy Wings had it a little tougher, topping Outriggers (1-1) 15-13, 15-10 and Young Guns (1-1) 12-15, 15-7, 16-14.

In other games: Young Guns beat Spike Force (0-2) 15-5, 15-3 and Outriggers bested Spike Force 15-7, 15-5. Terminators had the bye.

Kiwanis Golf Tournament

SANFORD - Bette Gramkow, Kiwanis Golf Tournament chair, announced that the Sanford club will be sponsoring a golf tournament at DeBary Golf and Country Club on Friday, October 13th with a 1 p.m. shotgun start followed by dinner at the club. The tournament format is four person scramble, make your own team, with gross and net catagories.

Entry fees are \$70 per person, \$325 new sponsorship, \$300 repeat sponsorship, which includes four entries and hole recognition. Fees include cart and greens fee, players package, prizes, dinner and awards for longest drive and closest to the pin.

Entry deadline is Monday, October 9th. Mail checks payable to Sanford Kiwania Club and mail, along with entries and golfers' handicapa, to: Bette Gramkow, 500 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford, Fl. 32773. Or phone (407) 322-3213.

Adult Flag Football

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Deparment will hold an organizational meeting for an adult flag football league on Wednesday. October 4th at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

SHS football tickets on sale

SANFORD — Advance tickets for regular season Seminole High School football home football games are now on sale at William Howard Jewiers, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford Middle School and the Athletic Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at SHS.

Cost is \$4 for advance tickets; \$5 at the gate; \$30 for reserve seating; and \$20 for a season ticket. Reserve seating and season tickets are only good for regular season home games. For more information, call 322-4352 ex. 299.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins set records

MIAMI - Jeff Conine became the first Florida player to reach 100 RBIs in a season when he drove in four runs Wednesday night to lead the Marlins over the Montreal Expos 9-3. Florida won its club-record 65th game, one

more than the in 1993, their inaugural season. Pat Rapp (14-7) allowed three hits in seven

scoreless innings, winning his ninth consecutive decision since Aug. 6 and increasing his club-record shutout string to 24 innings. He left following a 47-minute rain delay in the seventh.

Florida went ahead 3-0 in the first on doubles by Chuck Carr and Conine, and a two-run double by Greg Colbrunn. The Marlins made it 6-0 in the third on a two-run homer by Conine and a run-scoring single by Steve Decker. It was Conine's 24th homer and his 101st RBI.

Colbrunn singled in a run in the seventh, and Conine hit his league-leading 12th sacrifice fly In a two-run eighth that made the score 9-0. Shane Andrews hit a three-run homer off

Jeremy Hernandez with two outs in the ninth. Panthers make moves

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Florida Panthers on Wednesday reassigned centers Steve Washburn and Alexei Kudashov to the Carolina Monarcha of the American Hockey League.

Washburn, 20, was the Panthers' fifth selection, 78th overall, in the 1993 NHL Entry Draft. He was scoreless in two preseason games.

Kudashov, signed as a free agent, played in two preseason games and was scoreless.

Jaguar injured

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville Jaguars safety Monty Grow will miss the rest of the season after doctors discovered he had torn the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

Grow suffered the injury Sunday night after intercepting a pass in the first quarter of a 24-14 loss to Green Bay. Initially diagnosed as only a sprained knee, more serious ligament damage was found during arthroscopic surgery.



College Pootball 8 p.m. - ESPN, Maryland at Georgia Tech. (L)

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Volleyball successes Rams boys 6-0 in SAC; Pat girls win ninth game

By CARY COATCAM Horald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Lake Mary improved to 6-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference Wednesday with a 15-4, 15-7 win over Lyman. The Rams are now 11-1 overall, while Lyman fell to 3-7 and 1-4 in

"We have a veteran squad that has been playing together for two or three seasons," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen, "We're starting to get it together, and we're where we feel we should be."

Devin Hale led a balanced Rams attack with nine service points and four kills. Will Lipscomb had six service points for Lake Mary, while Jason Hawkins had four blocks, Erik Larsen and Darrell Dimore had three kills each, and Sean Whitman had two kills. Larsen had three service points, while Tony Citerella, Jeremy Dilmore and Adam Messier had two each.

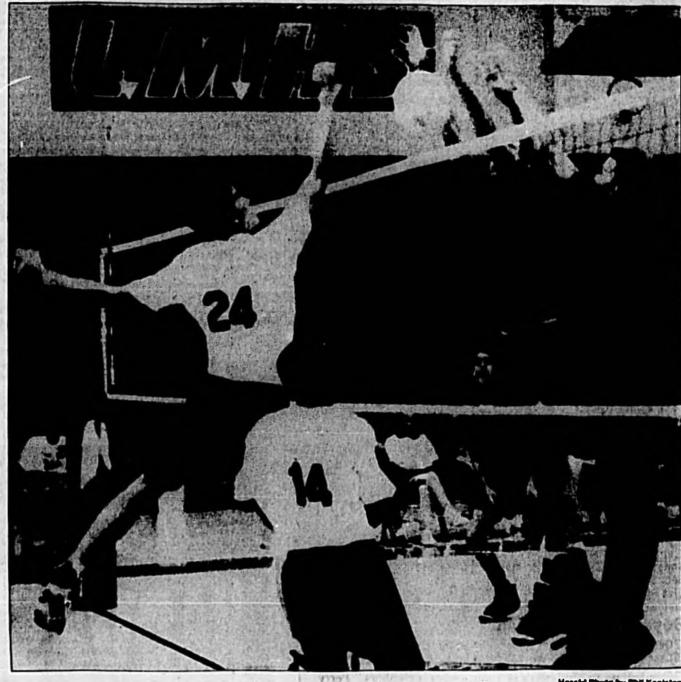
"We have pretty good hitters," Whalen said. "If an opponent tries to key on one player, someone else is going to hurt them. We do a pretty good job spreading it around, and we have a lot of people who are hitting the ball well."

Andy Mayer had seven kills and four blocks for the Greyhounds. Brian Bradley posted three blocks for Lyman, while Stephen Wotowicz had one ace. Bruce Vizueta had four service points in a losing effort, while Wojtowics had three and Mike Green added two.

Darrell Dilmore had five service points in the first game for Lake Mary, while Larsen had three, and Lipecomb, Jeremy Dilmore and Messier each had two. Citerella. Lioscomb, Hale and Adam Sewell combined to served the Rams to an 11-1 seond game lead. Wojtowicz, Vizueta and Mike Naes served the Greyhounds to within 12-7 before the Rams closed out the match.

The Lyman junior varsity team

☐See Velleyball, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Phil Ke

a spike attempt by the Lyman Greyhounds Wednesday Seminole Athletic Conference and 11-1 overall

A pair of Lake Mary defenders got high to team block night. The Rams won 15-4, 15-7 to improve to 6-0 in the

Tribe net teams get another sweep

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole improved to 3-2 in Class 5A. District 6'Wednesday with a 15-10. 15-6 win over Gateway. Marian Alford led the Tribe attack with 10 service points, seven digs. five aces and five kills.

"They got the job done," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We started out really well. They got close to us on the scoreboard, but we just pulled away. We did what we had to do.'

Tina White had 11 assists, nine service points, eight digs, four aces and two kills for the Tribe. while Aubrey Nelson added nine service points. eight kills, five aces and two digs. Seminole also got strong performances from Harmoni Rozier with six service points, four digs, and two aces;

Sabreena Sapp with six service points and three digs; Niki Snell had four service points and two aces; and Kelly Langton had four service points and one ace.

The Tribe girls got a clean sweep of the Panthers with a three game victory in the junior varsity match. The Seminole win set up a showdown with Lake Howell tonight. The Tribe will host the battle of the two 4-0 SAC teams.

"I'm looking forward to it," Corso said. "We're going to have to play a flawless match. It's going to take a team effort.

The Seminole boys squad finished the week 3-0 with a 15-4, 14-16, 15-6 win over Oviedo in a SAC match. The Tribe is now 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the SAC, while the Lions are 2.3 overall. Greg Pegram led Seminole with a whopping 15 service

points. 14 kills, 14 digs, and four aces.

David Campbell added 26 assists, nine service points, nine digs, six kills and four aces, while Chris Louwsma had 13 digs, 10 kills, six service points and one ace. Sam Juinto had 10 service points, nine digs, nine kills and two aces.

Brent Bradshaw led the Seminole supporting cast with 16 service points, eight kills and four digs; Erick Ho had eight service points and three kills: and Toby Spangler hasd eight service points and three kills.

"Oviedo has come a long way since last year." Corso said. "We used everybody, and we had good poise and control."

Oviedo beat Seminole 15-8, 15-13 in the j.v. match. The Tribe boys squad will play at Lyman on Monday in another SAC battle.



Betty Vann of the Sanford Optimist Club presents the Sanford Optimist Club Athlets of the Week award to Seminole High School volleyball player Aubrey Nelson. The Optimist Club's award is presented each week to an outstanding SHS athlete.

Crazy Wings wins war with Hopkins Meats

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Like two heavyweight fighters, Crazy Wings and Hopkins Meats traded knockout punches, but in the end it was Crazy Wings that was left standing in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase

Crazy Wings got off to a slow start, being held hitless until the third inning and trailing the Spring League champs 4-1 after three innings. But Crazy Wings came up with four runs in the fourth inning to take a 5-4 lead.

Then it was Hopkins' turn to go back on top, scoring two runs in the fourth to take a 6-5 advantage. before Crazy Wings andwered with four runs in the six to take a 9-6 lead. Hopkins came right back with two runs in the bottom of the six to cut the lead to 9-8, but Crazy Wings got three insurance runs in the seventh to win the game 12-8.

In the other game, Wells Con-tracting took a 7-0 lead in the third Inning, but ASP Incorporated came back to cut the lead to 8-5 after four innings. But that was as close as ASP would get as Wells scored two insurance runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to win going

away, 12-5. Next Wednesday, Wells ConCRAZY WINGS 13, HOPKINS MEATS 8

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tracting (1-1) battles Hopkins Meats (1-1) at 7 p.m. and ASP Incorporated (0-2) challenges Crazy Wings (2-0) at 8 p.m.

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Doing the damage for Hopkins Meats were John Scarles (three singles, RBIJ. Scott Covell (two singles, run, RBI), Kevin Julian (two singles, three RBI). Jeff Dow (double, three runs). Mike Searles and Bee Softball, Page 2B

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Improved to 9-0 overall and 5-0 in the SAC with a 15-9, 15-6 victory over Lake Mary. Lake Mary travels to play Bishop Moore tonight.

"I'm looking forward to seeing that group next year," said Lyman coach Norman Ready. "This year's junior varsity team does a lot of things well, and they don't make many errors.

last couple of years, but we'll get back to where we were." LAKE BRANTLEY GIRLS WIN

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The Patriots improved to 9-5 on the season Wednesday night with a 15-6, 15-12 win over Mainland. The Patriots closed out the match with four straight points in game two after trailing

"We just steadily pulled away in the first game," said Lake

"The second game was close the entire way. We looked strong. and we had good concentration and hustle."

Kinsley Craven led the Patriots attack with eight kills. while Michelle Cates racked up five aces and 14 service points. Lauren Andrade had six service points, three digs and two kills for Lake Brantley, while Kristi Finley had four kills, four service points and one ace. The Patriots host Lake Howell tonight.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

□Lyman of Lake Mary, 7 pm □Ovide at Lake Hewell, 7 pm

Men's Recreation Softball

□st Chase Park. 6:30 pm, Ken Rummel Chevrolet vs. Nobles Construction; 7:30 pm, Ken Rummel Chevrolet vs. Beer:30; 8:30 pm, Beer:30 vs. Crazy Wings

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at Pinehurst Park. 6:30 pm, M.A. Erectors vs. Scrubs; 7:30 pm, M.A. Erectors vs. TEC Mortgage; 8:30 pm, TEC Mortgage vs. Senford Tire

Boys' Prep Volleyball

□ Oviede at West Orange. Junior varsity, 6 pm; varsity, 7 pm □ Lake Mary at Biohop Mears. Junior varsity, 6 p.m; varsity, 7 pm

Girls' Prep Volleyball

□ Lake Hewell at Lake Brantley. Freshman, 5pm; junior varsity, 6 pm; varsity, 7 pm Lyman at Lake Mary. Freshman, 5 pm; junior varsity, 6 pm; varsity,

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Softball

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single, one run and one RBI each), Bobby Shaw (single, run), Jay Johnson, Tom Szabo and Brian Jones (one single each) and Kevin Moore (run).

Powering Wells Contracting were Tim Cooper (triple, two singles, two runs), Randy Brown (triple, single, two runs, RBI). Bob Wells Jr. (double, single, two runs). Jim Dawson (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Frank Mann (two singles, run. RBI), winning pitcher Bob Wells

Sr. (two singles, two RBI). George Porzig (single, run, RBI). Bo Sellers (single, two runs) and Danny Flint and Rick Wells (one single and one RBI each).

Providing the offense for ASP Incorporated were Steve Ghent (three singles, run), Jeff Bergman (double, single, run, two RBI). Tom Wilkes (two singles, RBI). Brett Moran and Cliff Arata (one single and one run each). David Wright (single. RBI), Duane Goembel (single) and James Evans (run).



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IN BRIEF

Senior events for October

The Sanford Senior Center announces its calendar of events for the month of October:

 Introduction to Mah Jongg — Come and learn how to play Mah Jongg. Free classes beginning Thursday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Tap Dance Class for adults 50 and over. Begins Oct. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructor is Evelyn Chester.

 Blood Pressure Check — Every first and fourth Tuesday, beginning Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. This is FREE.

Country Western Adult Line Dance Classes - Y'all come down and join their new one hour class beginning Oct. 3, every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Call the center at 330-5699 for more information on any of these events.

Aloutians reunion set

Aleutian Island Veterans: All service branches (active or retired), their families and guests will have mini-reunions in Laughlin, Nev., Oct. 10-12; Avon Park, Fla., Oct. 28-30; and Sanford, N.C., Nov. 5-7, 1995. Also, a "back to the Aleutians" reunion June 1996.

To register, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Al King. P.O. Box 130327, Sunrice, Fia. 33313.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou-Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 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.

Daughters of Confederacy meets Friday

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Jerry will never give up wishing

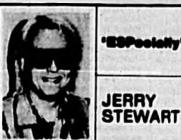
DEAR MR. STEWART: I am disabled and unable to enjoy the quality of life that I once enjoyed. Due to certain complications I am unable to provide, not only for myself, but for my family as well, those things that they justly deserve and need.

My Social Security wound up being a lot less than I thought it would, so we make due with what we can and must. My wife works and brings in some on trying anyway. The word money, but she only makes minimum wage and doesn't work a full 40 hours. I really wish that I could do something for my family and moreso, for myself, but I guess I'll just have to keep wishing.

I know better than to ask you if we'll hit the lottery, as you have so clearly stated that you don't use "your gift" for that reason. But Jerry, do you see in the future?

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DEAR NEEDENG MOPE: I can we want or wish for but we keep from her physician and armed



"wish" though brings some-thing to mind that I would like to

About two years ago, a cousin of mine, Robin Cipink, passed away from leukemia. When I first heard about it I was beyond knowing what I could do to ease her and her parents' pain. So I Not being daunted by the lack got an idea! I called the of interest, I have been able to Make-A-Wish Foundation, only periodically take requests from to find out that they help those anything good for us coming up who fall in the age brackets of 3 to 18 years of age.

share with you and my readers.

Not being totally dismayed, 1 SANFORD put my brain to work and created a trip to Dianey World relate so well to your plight. Life for her and her family. Not being doesn't always deal us the hand a foundation. I did need a letter

with that, I opened my big mouth and got help from not only Dianey but Universal Studios. Air Shamu, Publix. Eckerda, Hard Rock Cafe, Meers Motor Transportation, The International Diamond Exchange. a private limo service and was able to get in-kind services by merely asking for them.

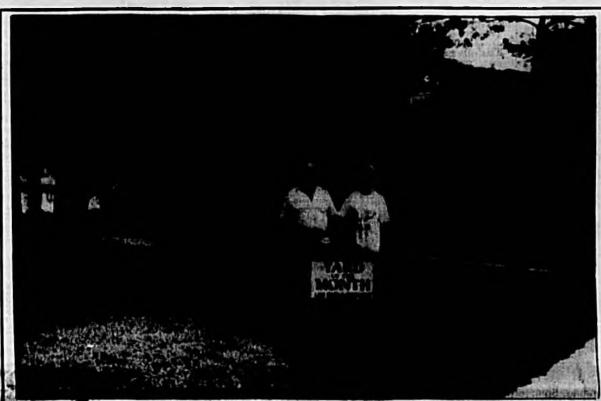
At one point I had myself registered in Florida as "charity" but did so for awhile but not in the manner of soliciting cash funding. I had to let that registration go as I could not create enough interest. It seems people care more about kids and peta than adults. In this case, an adult would have been someone 19 or older.

various persons around the United States and other parts of the world. Even something as simple as "a wig" for a chemotherapy patient who lost her own hair due to treatment. I not only know but see a need for the "life threatened" individual who has no resources or has to Being a kidney patient myself doesn't qualify me for a transplant so you can well understand why I can relate to you. I feel a sense of gratification that can't be bought when I am able to help someone as unfortunate as yourself.

We can't stop hoping, dreaming, wishing, and especially praying for what we need. Adults are just as valuble as children. Why, even in the circus, they start off by saying. 'Children of all ages!"

If you or any reader would like to find out more or get involved. please write me at the Sanford Heraid. The more the merrier as this is such a worthwhile project. Remember though, I am not funded, but I'm still taking requests for "wishes." I can't promise anything but I do try

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Senterd Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Senterd FL 82771. Stowart's phone for appointments and speaking engagements: 1-407-230-2414.)



Yard of the Month

The home and grounds of Gloria and James Orioles, 335 N. Second St., Lake Mary, has been selected by the Garden Club of Lake Mary for the Yard of the Month Award. The welllandscaped yard features a variety of trees, shrubs and plants.

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Hereid Photo by Tammy Vincent

The following births have been Isaul Pinto, Deltona, girl: Fulya recorded at HCA Central Florida and Tuna Sake, Deltona, girl;

Sutton, Sanford, boy: Michelle and Anthony Rhodes, Deltona. boy: Bobbie Clicquennol. Sanford, boy

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Sept. 9 - Merita K. Blake. Lake Monroe, girl Sept. 10 - Jamie L. Mize and Michael A. Ferguson, Deltona,

Sept. 12 - Nilda Feliciano and

THURSDAY'S

Regional Hospital, Sanford: Melianie and Michael Pittman,
Sept. 4 — Zarena Charles Sanford, girl; Theresa and Sanford, girl; Theresa and Michael Salyers, Deltona, boy

Sept. 14 - Violet R. Varna and Thomas D. Sweat, Sanford, boy; Susan A. Linacott, Sanford, girl Sept. 15 - Penny R. and Richard C. Ackerman, Deltona,

Sept. 17 - Alba R. and Dwayne A. Galomeau, Sanford, boy: Jean M. Westmoreland, Lake Mary, girl; Edith M. and James T. Dowell, Sanford, boy

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Sept. 18 - Kimberly and Paul

Bradlee Matthews, Deltona, boy Sept. 20 - Tonya N. Mitchell and James A. Jackson, Sanford, boy: Karen P. and Kurt D. Bergman, Deltona, girl; Jean M. and Dale L. Bennett, Sanford,

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Tell kids born out of wedlock the truth

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Concerned Grandfather," who ques-tioned whether to tell a child born out of wedlock that he had "no father." Thank you for your wonderful answer!

At 31, I had a child out of wedlock. His father was separated from his wife when we met. I didn't want to get married just because I was pregnant. Before our son, "Jimmy," was born. the man returned to his wife, and I struggled for years about what to tell Jimmy about his

As Jimmy grew older, my concern shifted from what to say about his dad to what to say about the fact that he had a half-sister attending his school. I had always known, but Jimmy (now 12) was beginning to have

father.



'girlfriends,' and I was afraid that one of them could turn out to be his half-sister.

Finally one evening a few months ago, I sat down with Jimmy and explained everything. I was amazed at how well he accepted it.

My timing was fortunate. Within a week, the little girl told Jimmy that her mother had told her. It could have been a disaster had he learned this from the girl rather than from me.

Jimmy now knows who his father is. He has expressed a desire to meet him, and I am sure one day he will. Frankly, the way I look at it, his father has suffered a great loss in not getting to know his son - a sensitive, smart and likable

Telling children the truth. whatever it may be, helps build their faith in us. If we handle problems well, our kids will learn to handle problems, too. Please sign me ...

RELIEVED DEAR RELIEVED: My sentiments exactly. Both children are richer for the knowledge that

you two wise adults chose to share. I always advise parents to be completely honest with their children, as soon as they are able to understand.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can use another story about returning a found wallet.

It was near Christmas, and I was 18 and attending junior college. After finally finding a parking space, I grabbed my books and hurried to class. I am usually so preoccupied, a 747 could land on my head and I wouldn't notice, but suddenly there on the pavement, I spotted

a man's wallet. I looked inside and found plenty of identification along with \$100 in cash. I admit I thought about what I could buy for \$100, but I dropped it off at the administration deak along

with my name and address. The following Saturday, I was sound asleep when the doorbell rang. My mom answered it, and came into my bedroom carrying a dozen beautiful red roses. The card with the flowers read,

faith in humanity." I was so moved, I cried. Abby, I kept those roses until they fell apart. I still have that card which means more to me than anything I could have bought for \$100.

Thank you for restoring my

CYNTELA RUPP, LAKE ELSINORE, CALIF. DEAR CYNTHIA: Thank you

for sharing your "honesty is the best policy" message. The gentleman whose wallet you found certainly knows how to please a

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 88440, Los Angeles, Calif. 80088. All correspondence is confidential.)

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The Fine Arts Theatre of SCC, "The Rimers of Eldritch" Seminole Community College opens its 1995-96 season with Lanford Wilson's classic play 'The Rimers of Eldritch," on Oct. 12, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 15 and 22 at 1:30

Playwright Lanford Wilson begins with a simple story about a murder in a nearly abandoned Middle Western town called Eldritch. But this incident is only the beginning. As the murder is reflected in the eyes of the town's inhabitants, Wilson's rich tapestry of a town in decay, and capture with imagination, eloquence and lyrical patterns the very heart and meaning of Eldritch. "The Rimers of Eldritch" won the Drama Desk Vernon Rice Award, Lanford Wilson also won a Pulitzer Prize

Directed by Dr. Karen Copp. Cultural Arts Coordinator at

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features 17 Seminole County students: Leslie King, Sam Martin and Jennifer Singer of Altamonte Springs: Brent Kimball of Apopka; James Dunlap and Cynthia Roberts of Casselberry; Candice Burridge, Eddie Coppens, Christy Moore, and Amy Bowser of Longwood; Bryan Douglas and Stacy Lynne Lane of Winter Springs: Fred Urfer of DeLand; Nichole Preston and Jennifer Strickland of Lake Mary; Haywood Pitman of Sanford; and Heather Danenhower fascinating characters weave a of Sorrento. The stage manager is Scott Ferguson of Sanford.

Oct. 2. Ticket prices are \$6 general public; \$5 senior citizens and students from other schools; free to SCC faculty and students. For Fine Arts Theatre information and reservations, call the SCC box office at 328-2040. Box office hours are noon to 4 p.m.,

for his later play, Talley's Folly.

Individual tickets go on sale

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This the 14th day of Sep-ember, 1975. Patricia E. Kins Atterney At Law 4000 Beattles Ferd Road North Carolina, 2021a (764) 316-6827 Publish: September, 14, 21, and 26, 1995

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 16-301-DR-49-L

Vernon Cudjes. Cecilia Haynes Cudjee.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: Cocilia Maynes Cudjee YOU ARE HEREBY NOT! FIED that an action for discolu-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on VERMON CUDIOE, Politicar, when address is 1853 Crowley Circle, Longwest, Floride 2279, on or before OCYOBER 24th, 1995 and file the original with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or imme-

If you fall to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITHESS my hand at

seal of this Court on SEP TEMBER 1995, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court Seminote County BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clark Publish: September 21, 28 and

October 5, 12, 1995

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PLOGIDA PROBATE DIVISION Fite No. 10-011 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES CHRISTOPHER KAUFFMAN, JR., 6/1/8 CHARLES C. KAUFFMAN,

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OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the sale to of C H A R L E S CHRISTOPHER KAUFFMAN. JR., a/k/a CHARLES C. KAUFFMAN, decased, File Number 95813 CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminals Caunty, Florida, Probate Division. We address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, N. The names and address of the the Personal Representative's afterney are not furth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, yours, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their chlections with this Court THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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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 festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F.S. 286.0105)

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT Coop No.: 19466-94-A-CAS TO: KENNETH WILLIAM HANJORA ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

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Commissioner will dispose of this cause in accordance with

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TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senters will hald a regular meeting on October 13th, 1995, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a named for to consider a request for variance in the Zenine Ordi-nence as it perfoline to side yard.

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DEH-123 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 16-836-CF

In Re: Estate of ERMA I. THORP,

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the selate of ERAMA I. THORP. deceased. File Number deceased. File Number 19-235-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the per

All inferested persons required, to file with this co WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE; (1) all claims against the selects and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was matted that chailenges the volla-ity of the will, the qualifications

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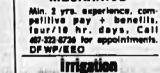
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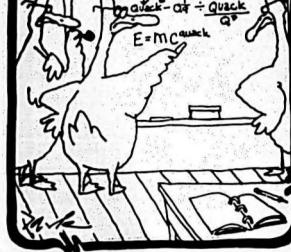
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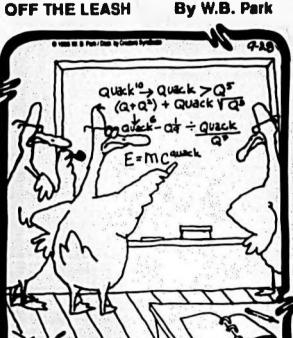
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Statutes require each School Board to submit to the Depart-ment at Education its proment of Education Its pro-codures for the provision of instruction and services for exceptional students. The law also requires School Board ap-proved as a percentative for utilizing weighted cost factors under the Florida Finance Program.
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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC. TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this No gun en September 21, 1995. Ancillary Personal

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GUSSIE M. THOMAS

THOMAS, deceased, File

Number 95-146-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Floride, Probate Divi-

sion, the address of which is Peet Office Drawer C. Santeni, Florida 32773. The names and

addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set

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Schedule J. Landscape, Buffer and Tree Requirements, Section 3.2, of the Zenting Ordinance/Land Developme lations regarding chain link tence and barbed wire lance. A complete capy of the pro-posed changes and amendments is available for review in the s available for review in the City Clerk's Office, City Hell.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have on sleeplessness. I am sending biliary liver disease, or cirrhosis, which I'm told is terminal. What are the four stages of the disease and their symptoms, and how long might I live with this condition?

DEAR READER: Primary biliary cirrhosis, a liver disorder of unknown cause, has four distinct phases.

First, the bile ducts become inflamed. This causes no symptoms but blood tests can detect it.

Second, scar tissue forms around the bile ducts. Called 'periportal fibrosis," this signifies advancing disease and leads to jaundice and worsening liver function.

Next, the scarring becomes denser. At the same time, inflammation recedes, and patients experience fatigue and itching, along with the jaundice. Liver function is severely compromised.

The fourth and final stage is cirrhosis. The liver shrinks and hardens. Vital metabolic reactions are disrupted or halted. The patient becomes progressively sicker and eventually will die unless he or she receives a liver transplant.

Primary biliary cirrhosis is diagnosed by special X-rays and/or biopsy, performed by a hepatologist (a liver specialist). There is no satisfactory cure except liver transplant, for which such patients are excellent candidates.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several weeks ago our local newspaper indicated that if you can't sleep. take a tablespoon of honey before going to bed. I tried it and it seems to work. Is there any scientific evidence to this?

DEAR READER: No, there isn't. However, if the remedy works for you, it won't harm you, unless you are a diabetic, in which case a glass of warm milk might suffice.

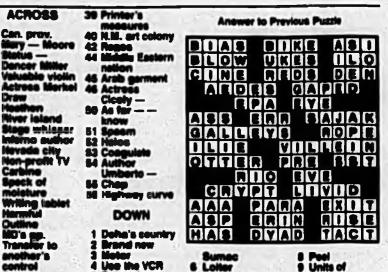
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By Phillip Alder

It is fine cashing winners when you're on defense. However, more often than not, early in the play, you need to be establishing tricks for your side, not cashing winners, especially if that establishes tricks for the oppo-

There is an old saying that expresses this point well: When playing in three no-trump, a beginner wins the first eight tricks and loses the last five. whereas an expert loses the first four and wins the last nine.

Today's deal occurred during a round of the Spingold Master Knockout Teams, the premier event of the Summer Nationals. At both tables, the contract

was four hearts. At the first, North was the declarer. East led the diamond king and, despite seeing the South hand as the dummy, East continued with the diamond ace. Now there was no

defense. If East switched to a club, declarer would win with the ace, draw trumps ending in the dummy (South) and discard his club loser on the diamond queen. But when East played a third diamond, so that West could ruff away the queen. declarer overruffed, drew trumps and drove out the spade ace. on the spade king.

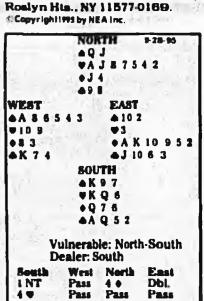
At the second table, where in the given auction four diamonds was a transfer bid to four hearts. West led a diamond to East's king. Despite being unable to see the South hand, East switched smartly to the club jack. This set up the fourth defensive trick, the club king, before South could obtain a discard.

Timing is often everything in bridge.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BURTHDAY Sept. 29, 1995

Conditions in general might be more enjoyable for you in the year ahead than they have been in the past. Some of the good things you've been denied may now be forthcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your impulses today if they direct you to buy something you need for the home. especially if it can be used by all members of the family. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are presently in a hopeful cycle where your practical expectations have marvelous chances of being gratified. You will need to take the first steps. however.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Remain cognizant of your purchasing powers today because you can now bargain for something you've been wanting but couldn't afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be fortunate today in finding the right person to help you promote something you haven't been able to get off. the ground by yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual conditions are stirring today that could produce unique types of material benefits for you through a least expected channel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might succeed in a development where others have tried and failed if you give full reign to your imagination and resourcefulness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck will be good today in achieving your specific aims today. Shoot for something big. even if it is a bit grander than anything you've attempted previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can acquire valuable knowledge today by closely observing those you admire. If what they use works for them, it can be adapted to your circumstances. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Opening lead: + 8

Give priority today to arrangements that either increase your present earnings or provide you with a new source of income. Your chart indicates money for you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Constructive measures can be

shaky lately. Be the one to initiate the effort. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look for better methods of handling the work you're charged with today. The answers are in your

taken to restore harmony today

in an alliance that has been a bit

head, so use your imagination. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity might present itself today to bring you in closer contact with a person you'd like to know better. You mustn't let this chance slip past you.

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by Leonard Starr









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SANFORD - Included in the total amout of property taxes paid by

area residents are several separate

items. The miliage rate on one of

The governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management

District (BJRWMD) voted Wednes-

day night to hold the line on taxes.

The board adopted its operating

budget for the 1995/96 flacal year budget beginning October 1.

The board kept its tax rate the same as this past year, 0.482 mills, or 48.2 cents per \$1,000 of assessed

these was voted on this week.

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NEWS DIGEST

Leisure Guide changes

Beginning with today's edition of the Sanford Herald, the Leisure Guide, published each Friday, has been discontinued. Leisure related items will continue to be published on a daily basis, including pages 6 and 7-A today.

Also, readers will be kept informed of the

National Football League throughout this season with a new colum beginning today written by Brady Lessard of Sanford.

□ Sports

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MIAMI - Former Oviedo star Chris Tabscott. a senior guard at the University of Central Florida, has been honored as a Burger King Scholar Athlete. See Page 1B.

□ People

Stop phone solicitation

Consumers who resent the intrusion of telephone solicitation are protected under the Florida telephone Solicitation Act. In her consumer focus column today. Barbara Gregg tells readers how to get on a "No Calls List." ☐ See Page 33.

Ecstasy arrests

SANFORD - Members of the sheriff's department City County Investigative Bureau. (CCIB) have arrested two Sanford men and charged them with trafficking in a controlled substance. The substance is methamphetamines, commonly known as Ecstasy.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough the two suspects have been identified as Michael John Cashio, 27, and Ross Edward Manfredi, 26, both of 2307 South Oak Avenue.

CCIB agents served a search warrant at their home Wednesday evening and reportedly found 180 Ecstary capsules in the bathroom and another 700 tablets in the freezer.

The street value of the Ecstery was estimated

The two men have subsequently been released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility after posting \$3,000 bond each.

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MAITLAND - "The Night of Magic" Baby Banquet is set for Thursday, October 5 at 7 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center on 17-92 and Maitland Ave.

An auction will include a team basketball signed by players of the Orlando Magic, as well as Magic tickets and ball cards. Disney tickets, a new washer and dryer, golf outings and numerous other items will be sold.

Clowns and magicians will be present. The event will also include a bar-be-que dinner with vegetables, roll and dessert for a donation of \$10 per person.

Proceeds for the activities will benefit the ACCEPT Pregnancy Center in Longwood. For more information call the center at 339-4119.

Union for corrections workers?

SANFORD - Corrections officers and nurses at the John E. Polk Correctional facility are voting to determine whether they want the Teamsters union to negotiate labor issues for

☐ See Briefs, Page SA

Compiled from staff reports



Children have more need of models than of critics.

-Joseph Joubert



Today: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 1A

1995 Seminole High School Homecoming

Rain didn't dampen parade spirit

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - It kicked off a few minutes early to try to best the rain, but the drops got larger and closer together before the Semi-nole High School Homecoming parade melted into puddles along First Street.

Mayor Bettye Smith, principal Gretchen Schapker and city commissioners Kerry Lyons and Bob Thomas braved the rains in a line of classic cars. Other dignitaries who had been scheduled to appear left their seats of honor

Floats, so lovingly crafted by students and club sponsors. wilted under the strain of the late afternoon thunderstorm, but little was able to dampen the spirits of the Seminole High School fans who lined the street to cheer on the team and the students who represented the school.

The float created by the sophomore class was declared to be the best of the parade. The float, with a black and orange teepee and a pair of tombstones marked in memory of the Lake Brantley Patriots, was manned with □See Parade, Page SA



terald Photo by Aaron Vgs Preset

Chaerleaders were among the fans who stuck it out through the rainstorm that put a damper on the pep raily that wrapped up the Seminole High School Homecoming Parade.

property value. The Seminole County Property Appraiser's office said that while the tax is included on local bilis, it is

listed as a separate line Item. With the SJRWMD millage rate as now approved, a person with a house evaluated at \$75,000, with homestead exemption, would be paying \$24.10 in taxes which will go to the district. This is in addition to ad valorem taxes which go to the cities and/or county and schools, as

Price tag put on school board move

By VICKI Do**SCRMIE**R Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Wanting to leave the heavy work to professionals who know what they are doing, the school baord approved the expenditure of nearly \$25,000 to move the contents of the district administrative offices to the new facility on Lake Mary Boulevard.

The offices, located in the main administrative

building, a bevy of portable buildings and various all the departments in one location.

According to Cindy Harden, facilities specialist for the facilities planning department, the bids received by the district from moving companies ranged from the low bid by Beltmann North American Van Lines to the high bid by Suddath Relocation Systems of \$43,100.

Harden said the movers walked through the annexes around the district, will be packed up offices to determine the number of boxes of and transported to the new facility that will house equipment, furnishings and other items that are being moved to the new locations.

"We have a lot of the existing shelving and file cabinets and items like that which need to be moved over," Harden said. "Testing will be bringing over a lot of deaks." She noted that the case of moving the items

☐See Move, Page SA

Railroad good old days come to life

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Wednesday morning the good old days will be revisited with the re-enactment of a railroad groundbreaking by General Ulysses S. Grant in Sanford.

The Seminole County Historical Commission and Coastliners are inviting the general public to join in a marker designation ceremony. It will be held on the north side of First Street between Oak and Myrtle Avenue, an area which was included in the origi-

nal 12 mile loop of tracks that helped make Sanford one of Florida's first cities with an integrated rail system.

The historical railroad marker

will be unveiled during a reenactment ceremony of the original groundbreaking held on Jan. 10, 1880. Dr. Larry Dodd of New Port Richey will portray former President Grant, with Bill Dreggors appearing as Henry DeLand. One side of the marker gives a brief history of the railroads in Sanford. The other side depicts a map of the train tracks that once ☐See Railroad, Page 5A



Public housing residents unite

Council pledges support of interim administration

By SAMDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The group representing local public housing residents has endorsed the interim administration following the resignation of former executive director Phyllis Richardson.

Bettye Cobett Chaney, president of the Sanford Housing Authority Resident Council Inc. stated in a letter to The Sanford Herald, the group plans to work with the interim administration for the good of the housing authority.

Initially, some residents challenged the allegations of improprieties against Richardson. Allegations included not following

SHA procument policies for the purchase and disposal of property. placing family or friends ahead of others on the waiting lists for housing assistance, falsifying documents, using staff during working hours for private business and paying individuals for work they say they did not do.

Richardson resigned citing health reasons before SHA attorney Clay Simmons presented his final investigation to the housing board. Results of his investigation and a probe by the Inspector General's office in the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office and/or state attorney's office for further review.

"It is the position of this organization, that in the interest of continuing an amicable relationship with the Sanford Housing Authority, a statement should be made by and on behalf of residents," Chancy

"It is our confirmed understanding that Mrs. Richardson initiated an investigation into her administration with a prepared statement that she read under 'Other Business before SHA Commissioners at the Aug. 17 meeting. Furthermore, both the interim and final report of the agency's attorney revealed probable cause to allege misuse of authority In public office," the letter continues. "Both reports were prepared by an attorney whose integrity and Goe Support, Page SA

ability to perform such an investigation, representing a reputable legal practicing association are in the Council's opinion, without questions. The facts are also well documented."

Chaney said S.H.A.R.C. Intends to continue its vacant unit painting contract with the agency and further their combined efforts to advance family self-sufficiency and economic development among resi-

"It is solely based on the attorney's report that we as residents feel misled by the previous director," Chaney continue. "We support the current interim administration and will be united in our

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