

Lowering cholesterol in the elderly

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss the use of chelesterel-lowering drugs in people over 75. My reading was 240. I was placed on Lighter, which lowered it to 125. When I stopped the medicine, the level ruse to 230. I am 83 and wonder if my cholesterel is a problem, because I am thin, exercise regularly and have no family history of heart disease.

DEAR READER: You raise two important questions that concern the appropriate level of cholesterul in the elderly and the advisability of older patients taking cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Based on research, primarily the Framingham study, authorities are now back-pedaling about treating high-chelesteral levels in the elderly. The consensus is that elevated chelesterel, within reason, in patients over 65 is probably not significant. That is, levels above 300 milligrams per decilier perhaps should be treated (inconsistent recommendations), whereas levels below 300 mg/dl probably can be ignored. At 65, you don't have to worry about your chelesterel, unless it shouls up above 300 mg/dl. It on the other hand, you have had a heart attack, a chelesterel-levering strategy should be considered, because in this instance, lever is better.

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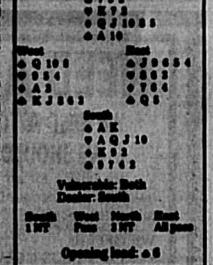


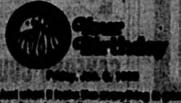














State approves area code

TALLAHASSEE - Responding to customer demand and interest, the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC) denied an industry consensus plan to overlay a new area code in the orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard County areas, and voted to provide relief for cus-tomers in the 407 area code through a geographic split and boundary extension overlay.

Population growth coupled with the increasing use of cellular phones, fax machines, computers and pagers have nearly exhausted available seven-digit number combinations in the 407 area code.

Last year, the PSC held sus-tomer hearings in Orange and Brevard Counties to receive public opinion concerning the area code. Most customers in Brevard County expressed approval of a geographic split.

Under the approved plan, Brevard County will be split from the current 407 area code and will be given a new code. The new area code will also be used as an overlay area code for the rest of 407. All customers in Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties with existing telephone numbers will maintain the 407 area code, but new telephone numbers will be is-

sued with the new area code. the overlay plan will be im-plemented when telephone numbers in the existing area code are depleted. The overlay will require ten-digit dialing.

A permissive dialing period is scheduled to begin on April 1. During that time, customers in Brevard County will be able to use either the new area code or the existing 407 area code.

Also, during that time period, customers in the Orange, Osceola and Seminole County areas will be able to use sevenor ten-digit dialing. Ten-digit mandatory dialing will begin Dec. 1.

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State settles on utilities issue

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TALLAHASSEE - One of Florida's largest investor-owned utilities will reduce its return on equity and cap its equity ratio under a settle-ment approved by the Florida Public Service Commission recently. The settlement stems from a recommendation by the Commissioner's staff to hold hearing to examine the utility's eq-

uity ratio and return on equity. Florida Power & Light, which provides service to 3.7 million customers from the Florida Keys to the Georgia border, submitted the settlement

This proposal is a benefit to customers, without questions," Commissioner J. Terry Deason said. "By approving the settlement today, the customers will expture the benefits of this settlement as quickly as possible."

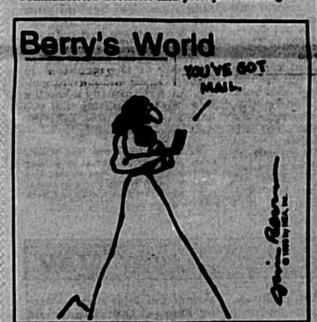
The settlement requires FP&L to reduce its authorised return on equity from 12 percent to 11.2 percent and cap its adjusted equity ratio at 55.8 percent.

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A firm's equity ratio is defined as common equity divided by total investor-supplied capital. The Commission's investigation found that FP&L's equity ratio exceeded that of comparable utilities across the country and expressed concern that the high ratio may shield excessive

carnings.

The Commission's vote will be issued as a proposed agency action, which allows any interested party the opportunity to protest the Commission's decision and prompt a hearing.



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Champions Series," including

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Network honors players who have excelled at their position

Next month, during a special year-end edition of "Florida High School Oridiron Report,"

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Seminole High School senior offensive lineman Jeff Faine

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with Joe Hampian of Rotero High School being named the Coach of the Year, quarterback Anguan Boldin of Pahobse High School being named the Senior of the Year, and Miami Northwestern High School's Javonny Ward being named the Sophomore of the Year.

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followed by the junior varsity at noic to face Arrow Force VII at Bill Fleming Memortal Cymnasium on Friday. The freshmen tip off at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.



ole High School offensive lineman Jelf Faine was named to the 1998 work All-Gridiron Team on Wednesday.

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WINTER SPRINGS RAL-LIES PAST TRINITY

WINTER SPRINGS _ Winston James scored 21 points and host Winter Springs rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat Trinity Prep. 71-50, Wednesday

The Saints (7-4) led 29-28 at halftime, but the Bears (4-4) came out of the lockerroom and outscored Trinity, 43-21, in the second half.

Brian Brown helped out James with 12 points for Win-ter Springs, while Marcus Wiggins added 10.

Terrell Morris (eight), Doug-ias (seven) and Charles Kirby (five) also had good night's for Fossitt led Trinity Prep with

11 points. Winter Springs has a pair of road games upcoming, traveling to Lake Howell for a Seminoie Athletic Conference game on Friday and to Melbourne to

take on Florida Air Academy on Saturday. Friday's games are at 4:30 p.m. (freshman), 6 p.m. (junior varsity) and 7:30 p.m. (varsity), while Saturday's contests are at 1:30 p.m. (junior varsity) and 3:30 p.m. (varsity).

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LONGWOOD New Smyrna Beach outscored Lyman 22-9 in the second quarter and went

on to defeat the Greyhounds 72-50 in Longwood Wednesday. The undefeated Barracudas

(14-0) got 16 points from Goodman, 15 from A. Robertson, 12 from Dickey and 11 from Lee.

Josh Houston led Lyman (2-6) with 17 points.

The Greyhounds will host Oviedo for a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup on Friday. with games at 4:30 p.m. (freshman), 6 p.m. (junior var-sity) and 7:30 p.m. (varsity) and then travel to Deltona to play Pine Ridge on Saturday at 4 p.m. (freshman), 5:30 p.m. (junior varsity) and 7 p.m. (varsity).

BARRACUDAS 78,
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IN BRIEF

Clinic to teach Scottish sports

CASSELBERRY The Scottish-American Society is sponsoring an Athletic clinic for anyone interested in competing in the amateur divisions of Highland Athletics at the 22nd Annual Central Florida Scottish High-

This clinic is for those interested in learning how to "toes the caher" (telephone pole) or other Scottish Athletic events. The clinic will take place on Saturday.

January 9, 1999 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminola

Blvd., Casselberry, Florida. The cost is \$20 and includes lunch and refreshments throughout the day.

This event is part of the activities associ-ated with the 22nd Annual Central Florida Scottish Highland Games which will be held January 16,1999.

The Scottish-American Society is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to perpetuating Scottish tradition and culture through edu-

ORLANDO _ Clyumpic Gold Medalist as

sign a free, full-color autagraph sheet on Bunday, January 10, at the Speeds Authentic Pitness store located at The Pointe shopping

The appearance will be held in conjunction with Speedo's Fitness Month presection and will be held from 1-to-4 p.m. at The Pointe, 9101 international Drive, Suite 1156 in Or-

The Plant City resident is a 12-time U.S. national champion. In fact, she was the high point award winner at the 1996 U.S. Summer fationals after winning three events.

Brooks was named the United States Olympic Committee's Sportsweam of the Year for evinening in 1995. That year she was two gold medals at the Pan Pacific Championships and a gold and after medal at the Pan American Games.

Hunting maps on Internet

PALATEA The St. Johns Steer Water Management District has posted maps of its Type II Widtlife Management Areas on its win site, SJR.STATE.FL.US.

Brochures are also posted to ensure that all hunters know the rules. The same maps and brochures are available through District offices and the tax collector offices celling District permits.

Softball players needed

SANFORD . Wessen's slowpitch selfplayers are needed for a team to play
Tuesday might's. Especially a pitcher.

Please call Bosnie at \$25-053 for task.

Salando Park to host tennis

ALTAMONTE SPRINOS _ Sanlando Park is hosting the first Professional Putures Tennis Tournament of 1999 through January 11.

The hard court event will offer Central Florida the opportunity to see tomorrow's ATP Tour superstars in action. Prize money for the tournament is \$15,000.

The Leukemia Society of America will benefit by receiving all proceeds from the tournament and special events associated with the event. Sanlando Park to located at 401 W. Highland St. in Altamonte Springs.
Admission is free for the event. For more information, please call (561) 218-1426.

Daytona offers ticket package

DAYTONA BEACH _ Race fane at Daytone International Speedway for the first weekend of the 1999 NASCAR season can winese it all for 55 - dollars that is.

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The World Center of Racing is offering a special collectible ticket for the first week-end of the HABCAR Winston Cup season.

Included is admission to Bud Pole Day qualifying for the Daytona 500 on Saturday, Jub. St. and the Bud. Sheetest At Daytona, and the Franchise Phonosetal 200 ABCA.

Bunda/Mar-Hyde race on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The collectible ticket features seven-time MABCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earn-land. Earnhardt won the Daytona 500 last season for the first time in his 10th attempt.

The westernd ticket in currently on sale at the Speakery ticket office for \$65. For information on the Earnhardt collecti-tic ticket or any other Daytona International Speakery events, call the Speakery ticket office at \$04) 253-7225.

GFC offers wildlife magazine

OCALA _ From By Sehing for panish to celerful megazine to tropby buche - Florida Widdle magazine has a little senething for all nature lavers. This official publication of the Florida Game and Front Water Floh Commission (GFC), let's you experience the state's unique flore and fauna from the condect of your easy chair!

Florida Widdle magazine makes a great Christman get for everyone on your lat. It's an award-winning, bi-menthly publication jun packed with vibrant and atmulating photographs, original activate and colorful states on Florida's hunting, fishing, widdle watching and conservation-related topics.

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Childress brings both teams to GM test

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so eager to win a Winston Cup champion-ship in his 30th season of NASCAR Win-ston Cup racing that he jumped at the op-pertunity to test his two-car team Wednes-day at Daytona International Speedway.

'I'm having a lot of fun today," said Childrens, who fields Chevrelets for drivers Dale Earnhardt and Miles Bisinner. "It's kind of like getting a fix off the smell of the faid, tires and the engine."

But it wasn't just a day at the beach. There was pienty of work to be done in preparation for the season-opening Daylons 200, Feb. 14.

Bix teams took advantage of the first General Motors test of the season at Daylons. Along with the two teams of Childrens, drivers Ken Schender, Stanton Barrett, Glenn Morgan and Larry Poursen tested during the first day of the two-day test.

Schrader had the fastest lap during testing with a speed of 100.005 mph.

General Motors testing construes testay, A portion of the grandstands to open free to the public during testing at Daylons.

The GM teams will be back at Daytona Jan. 19-20 for one of NASCAR manufatory tests. Under the new NASCAR testing policy, each team has seven test date, with early three being an eptien.

The Daytona 500 is such an important race that this is one of the places we would want to burn a test because when you came back for the open test there will be 30 or 40 teams here and you are gang to be heated to the practice you get. Childrens said.

Tudey we're having a wenderful test. That was the reason for burning one test. We are looking at this like we were only going to get one test here.

The next test might be 30 person perdective because of the reason. This is a good wide, open test for us. It's going real good. Both care are running good. We're about where we wanted to be, of custom you always want to be faster. Were posity close."

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People

Weight Watchers

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

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmastern Club #6881 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Jim Ocque, 942-5227 for information.

Senior Friends

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Priends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Liz Lawlor, di-rector, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Alanon, Alateen

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

Blue Grass Pickers Sanford Blue Grass Pickers

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

Submarine veterans

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

Sanford Historic Trust
The Sanford Historic Trust
meets the first Thursday of the
month, at 7 p.m., at the Piest
Presbyterian Church, corner of
Fourth Street and Park Avenue, lease call 321-6734. The

Amateur Radio

The Lake Monroe Amateur adio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Benior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For infor-mation, call Karl Lambert, 695-6764, or Al Kirk, 322-4467.

University women

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

American Lacies American Lagion Feet 85 and Unit meet the second

Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-

Pigeon Fanciers

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

Sunrise Kiwanis

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwants Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For infor-mation, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

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

Substance abuse

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

Atcheimer's Support

The Aintenser's Support
Group for Spouses meets the
first Friday of the month, at 10
a.m., at the Behavier Health
Department, South Sentinole
Hospital, to Longwood, All interested spouse of Alchetmar's
politons are tovited to littend,
Cocilia Pully, a certified garontologist and social worker,
leads the discussion and antion, call 843-1910.

Writers' group

The Bound Table Writers'
Group meets every Saturday at
10 a.m. in the cafe at Borders
backstore, 800 W. State Boad
436 (southeast corner of 436
and 434), Altamente Springs.

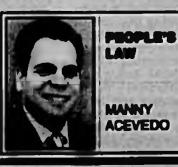
The meetings are open to
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getting work published. There
is no cost.

Assesse in melcome to attend

Sometimes, a juvenile can be tried as adult

Under common law, a child under the age of seven could not be held responsible for any crime because there was a conclusive presumption that a child that age was incapable of determining the wrongfulness of his or her acts. Similarly, a child age seven to 14 was pre-sumed incapable of knowing the wrongfuiness of his or her acts, although this presump-tion was rebuttable by clear proof that the juvenile appreciated the nature and quality of his or her acts. These common law presumptions, however, are no longer applied in Flor-

Florida law provides for prosecution of a juvenile as an adult under certain circumstances. If a juvenile has not been charged as a juvenile, the State may, and in some cases must, file the charge(s) in circuit court. Whether the state may or must direct file a juvenile's case in circuit court will depend on the juventle's age.



the offense the juvenile is accused of, and the juvenile's prior history.

With respect to any child who was 14 or 15 years of age at the time the alleged offense was committed, the state attorney may direct file the tavenile's case in circuit court when, in the state attorney's judgment and discretion, the public interest requires that adult sanctions be considered or imposed and when the of-

ping: 5) aggravated child abuse; 6) aggravated assault; 7) aggravated stalking: 8) murder: 9) manalaughter: 10) unlawful throwing, placing, or dis-charging of a destructive device or bomb; 11) armed burglary or burglary of a dwelling or struc-ture (under certain circum-stances); 12) aggravated bat-tery; 13) Lewd or inscivious assault or act in the presence of a child; 14) carrying, display-ing, using, threatening, or attempting to use a weapon or firearm during the commission of a felony; or 15) grand theft (under certain circumstances).

With respect to any child who was 16 or 17 years of age at the time the alleged offense was committed, the state attorney may direct file the tavenile's case in circuit court when, in the state attorney's judgment and discretion, the fense charged in any of the public interest requires that following: 1) arson; 2) sexual adult sanctions be considered battery; 3) robbery; 4) kidnap- or imposed. However, the state public interest requires that

mation on a child charged with a misdemeanor unless the child has had at least two previous adjudication's or adjudication's withheld for delinquent acts, one of which involved an offense classified as a felony under state law.

Florida law provides for the direct filting of a juvenile's case in circuit court. The more serious the crime and the closer to the age of majority a child is, the greater the possibility that the state attorney will direct file the juvenile's case in circuit court. However, as mentioned above, under certain circumstances, the state attorney has no discretion and is required to direct file a juvenile's case in circuit court.

Parents co-habitation protest falls on deaf ears

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is contemplating moving in with her beginned next spring. She is 21, he is 22. They have been dating for nearly two years. They have both completed two years of college, but have not made plans to continue their education.

Both have been employed in good summer jobs, but they have no prospects for steady employment. The lives with us and he lives with

his persons. Her father and I don't want to see them live tegether for all the reasons that seem obvious to us. It seems like we have no good arguments against this plan. Could you give us any help?

CONCERNED MOM IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR CONCERNED MOM:
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R.W. IN SAN FRANCISCO

BEAR R.V.; The same of the sam

ADVICE

DEAR ABSY: I'm writing about 'Furious," whose husband threatened to divorce her if she didn't keep quiet about his parents sticking to their own time schedules when they were visiting. What kind of husband would divorce his wife of 27 years for voicing her opinion and standing up for her rights — semething he obviously can't de?

The had a few run-ins with my in-lews, so I know where she's coning from. They started throwing insults my vey, but I sheet up for myself. They disn't speak to me for meeths. When my busband mode occurre for them, I set him down and helped him understand how upset and hurt I felt. He finally DEAR ABBY: I'm writing ab

uport and hurt I felt. He fi No. 1 priority, and insisted his per-Aller, his manual

"Furjous" and her family to push up their schedule by half on lawer, and for his parents to push theirs back by half on lowe. This way overgone compressions and they all wis. Dign

WIVES SHOULD COME FIRST, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR WIVES Compression.
That's a very good idea. A little
give-and-take would make
the in-laws' visit much more
polatekte.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old feed corver with a 12-year-old son. I have been married four times. The first marriage lasted coven years, the exceed lasted nine mentic, the third lasted a year. When I married my fourth leastend, I realized within the first two weeks that I had made easther mistake, so I had the marriage issualled.

As year can make from the marriage issualled.

my the third or fourth date.

Men usually like me and are pushed by my arguments and out-dan cald shoulder. When they ask me to explain what is wrong, because they can't figure out why I

won't speak to those for days, I son't give these an ensure. Abby, I don't know why I do this.

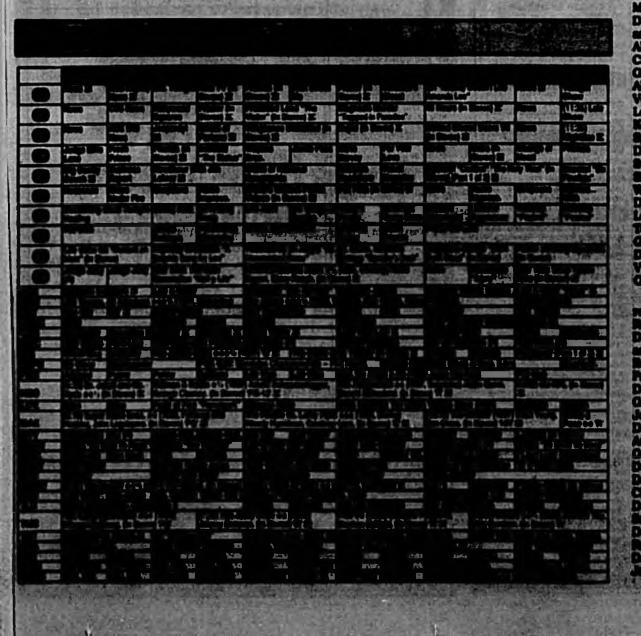
Abby, I don't know who I do this. I shall torrible about it, but I san't seem to step. I have noticed that with a couple of the men, the ease who didn't push for too mesh intimacy right away, I didn't start arguing or fighting quite so quickly. Furheau I and my seem and when they encreach on it I unconaciously use arguments to remin my not any idea why I do this, and how I can step driving also men away? I do want a loving relationship.

PAT IN POCATELLO

DEAR PAT: You are reacting the way you do because on more level you are about of let-ting a man get beyond your

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Another pro sport has taken the fans for a ride

SANFORD - So the NBA strike/lockout is over.

Who cares? Does anyone have any interest in what amounts to a half

season of play?
The best idea would have been to scrap the whole thing and start over next year. For the next four weeks be-

fore the NBA starts its abbreviated season, each NBA team will have to fill out its roster (Phoenix currently has two players under contract and Chicago only three), go through training camps and sign their draft picks.

Can you imagine Shawn
Kemp (for anyone who saw the
ridiculous all-star benefit game
in Atlantic City three weeks
ago) trying to lose enough
weight to get into shape?
He looked like he was carrying a couple of the seven children he's fathered by six different women.

The Los Angeles Citppers don't even have a coach right

no of players are over

it would have been better to forget the whole thing and start ever after an awful lot of apologising to the fame. The MSA should have put its public relations machine into effect

d the NBA superstars should be reached out to the public instead, the NBA is saying, effect. These forget this spid strike we had and for-

Wharton, Lions claw Rams

Oviedo dominates Lake Mary in middle quarters

By Desa Smith SPORTS EDITOR

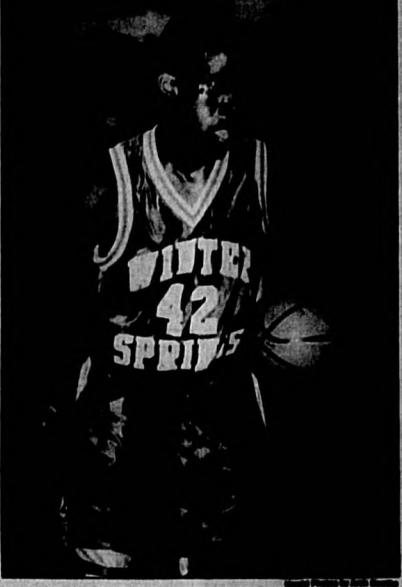
OVIEDO _ Oviedo broke away from a close first quarter and dominated the rest of the game as the Lions knocked off visiting Lake Mary, 64-44, in boys' Seminole Athletic Conference basketball action Wednesday

Oviedo (8-7) led 16-15 after the first quarter, but then out-scored the Rams 11-9 and 17-9 over the next two periods, be-fore closing the game out with a 20-11 fourth quarter advan-

tage.
Larry Wharton led the Lions with a game-high 18 points, while Mark Bierkan added nine while Mark Bierkan added nine points. Askia Howell eight points and Josh Jordan and Danny Lobo seven points each. Adonis Smith paced Lake Mary (6-7) with 13 points. Kevin Coogan chipped in with nine points. Darius Wells seven points and Nick Anthony six points.

Oviedo will be at Leman

Oviedo will be at Lyman on Priday for an SAC contest and Please see Preps, Page 38



Larry Wharton (No. 5, right photo) scored a game-high 18 Oviedo Lions dominated the middle quarters and dishbered if 44, and Winston James (left photo) talled 21 points as Wint scored Trinity Prep 43-21 in the second half to defeat the 8 boys' basketbell action Wednesday night.







Pain honored by Sunshine Network

Polk ends Raiders streak





Tom and Todd Carpenter hug their mother Phyllis D. Carpenter after graduating from Statson University

this past summer. Thomas Carpenter, the brothers' father, is grateful to everyone that helped them.

Brothers graduate after rocky start

SANFORD - Two Sanford natives graduated from Stetson University in DeLand this summer.

working full-time during college and overcoming a penchant for trouble in high school.

Tom and Todd Carpenter graduated from Seminole High School and Seminole Community College in Sanford before attending Stetson. Their father, Tom Carpenter Sr., said SHS teachers helped turn his sons into dedicated

'There are some very good teachers at Semipenter said. In high achool they were just me-diocre students. The teachers kept them encouraged, and put up with their honoriness. We are very grateful to the teachers and the community for all their support. Nobody is suc-

Tom Carpenter Jr. has been a United Parcel Service driver for 10 years. He put himself through college while raising a five-year old child as a single-parent. He is currently pre-paring to attend Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg.

Todd Carpenter worked six jobs while at-tending college, and is now an assistant manager at a South Carolina restaurant. He is currently pursuing a master's degree at the University of South Carolina in human resources.

Their father said his sons' competitive spirit between each other helped them get through

There is 180 degrees of difference between them," Tom Carpenier Sr. said. "They are very competitive with each other. It's that competi-tiveness that kept them going."





Scenic beauty

Members of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board present a monthly award to the Handy Way store near Airport Boulevard. From left are Connie Williams, Ron Rose, Eliza Pringle and Betty Akers.



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Mother Mattie and her family

Mattie L. Williams lived 101 grand years. She was one of 15 children. She had 16 children, 60 grandchildren, 126 great-grandchildren and 200 great-great grandchildren.

She is remembered by friends and family as a courageous and cheerful woman who was happiest when

singing gospel songs. A year ago when Mattie ar-rived at the Health Care and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford, she frequently sang while pushing her walker in the hallway. Everyone marveled at her energy and strong voice.

Mattie passed away on Monday but the melody of her extraordinary life remains with those who loved her. She touched thousands of lives. Mattie's journey was not always kind but she didn't complain and told her children to trust in God.

It is impossible to imagine all that happened to Mattie from the day she was born -May 22, 1897 in Cordele, Ga. - to the start of 1999. But anyone wanting to write about the 20th Century would gain great insights from the life of Mattie L. Williams.

The eldest of 15 children. Mattie spent her youth in the cotton fields of Georgia. "Her family was very poor," said Louthenia Mitchell, Mattie's 62-year-old daughter who lives in Lake Monroe. "My mother worked hard. That was expected."

Mitchell said that her parents moved to the Sanford area in 1925. Her dad worked for the city and her mother was a laborer. The family began to grow - 16 children, nine of whom sur-vive their mother.

"I remember all of us getting ready for church on Sundays," Mitchell said. "We didn't have any transportation. We had to walk to church. We had church clothes that weren't too fancy. We did the best we could.

"My mother told us that we would be taken care of if we trusted and prayed to the Lord. We prayed before we ate our meals, when we went to sleep and first thing when we got up."

Mattie Williams told Leigh Devane, the activities director at Health Care and Rehabilitation Center that her greatest accomplishment in life "was serving God." Devane said she and the nurses at the center marveled at the Joy Mattie showed when visited by five of her children last Mother's Day. "Our mother lived her life

to the fullest," Mitchell said. "It was a busy life. Very busy. And now she is being rewarded for her labors."

There is a service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford and burial at Restlawn Cemetery. Mattie's grand family will gather to say goodbye to the woman who taught them about faith and love.

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The way we were: 1922 basketball team trip to Miami

Ross Wontenay, one of my former students, recently sent me the following to be given to the Sanford Museum. His mother, Muriel Wontenay, had received it from James A. Stone's daughter, Eva Duncan, who asked that it be given to an area historical society. I thought that you would enjoy Jim Stone's account of the Sanford High School basketball team's trip to Miami in 1922. His complete narrative was quite lengthy so I have edited it; it will still be in two

Uim Stone's note in 1922 -"No historical event is told in narrative form without some coloring. Everything that is told in this story is not true, but I will leave it to the reader to pick out this part for him-

During the fall of 1921, the Sanford High School basketball team manager thought it would be pleasant to take a trip to Miami in mid-winter and so the trip was arranged. A couple of cars were arranged and everything was ready to start. At the eleventh hour, however, one of these cars could not go. After a few hours' hunt, the Fords were obtained and the team left Sanford an hour late.

The chauffeurs of the team were Arthur C. Moore, W.A. (Jake) Adams, and Frank Markwood. The members of the team were Leonard McLucas, Bill Moye, Victor McLaulin, Jim Stone, George Smith, Charles Mero, Fred Pope, Gale McAlexander, Pope. George Cowan, Harold Christianson and Harold Bache, coach.

At 1:30 p.m. we started off with all the suitcases piled into Jake's truck except Victor who had been sent down to Miami a little early in order to buy up all the booze and cigarettes. (Surely this was an untrue part!) We arrived in New Smyrna and after a short delay started off to trounce New Smyrna. We succeeded in the attempt by 32 to 12, much to their chagrin.

After hunting around an hour or so, we found a restaurant large enough to accommodate us and commenced to lay in a supply that made all the inhabitants stare.

Leaving New Smyrna about 6:30 -p.m., we started for Cocoa in high spirits, Arthur being behind as usual. From now on I can relate only what hap-pened in Art's nickel-plated Ford touring car and when the team was all together.

We had traveled about 25 miles when Art's lights burned out. It was a good thing we were in a lonely stretch of road because some bad words, which are not for publication, slipped out. The other cars had gone on and some clouds obstructed the moonlight. Leonard said he heard a wild cat and then our flesh began

Toastmasters to offer seminars

By Mary Rewell

CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Do you need to learn to speak in front of a

group?

Public speaking ranks as one of the biggest fears people have, second only to the fear of flying. Or perhaps you just want to hone your skills as a speaker? Omni Toastmasters of Lake Mary is offering five educational seminars that are free to the public. The semi-nars will be offered the second Saturday of every month (except for February) for the next six months.

The first "impromptu Speaking", will be held Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the La Quinta Inn at 1060 Greenwood Blvd. in Lake Mary. During the first seminar, participants will actually write and present a twominute impromptu speech.

Toastmasters International is an organization that gives its members a chance to practice and refine their communica-tion akills. Founded more than 60 years ago by Ralph Smedley, it also offers seminars and classes on almost anything pertaining to written and oral communication.

The Omni Toastmasters meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at AAA in Lake Mary. If you'd like to join, just stop by any Thursday or call Jim Ocque at 942-5227 for more informa-



to creep.
At last Arthur said "Let's go". So we all got in and started off. Meeting the others coming back, we borrowed a flashlight and got in between Jake's and Frank's Fords and went on

About five miles farther on we came to a bunch of cattle, one of which seemed to think our nickel-plated Ford ought not to go on and so it ran right in front of us and we hit it. The animal did no damage, how-ever, except to make a little dent in the fender so on we

Next we arrived in Cocoa and went to the Cocoa House for the night. The boys were divided, some sleeping on one floor and some on another. The following morning I no-ticed a few more gray hairs on the night clerk's head than I had the night before; the boys

on the lower floor must have tried to raise the dead.

We were up fairly early the next morning and got away from Cocoa about 8 a.m. We

chased a cow about two miles before he took it in his head to get off the road, where he promptly fell down.

Nothing happened after that until about 11 except corrugated shell roads; enough said. Just as we neared Vero Beach, where the good road starts, we nearly ran into a circus which was stretched out for a mile or more. There were wagons and wagons and still more wagons, a bunch of ponies, two camels and three elephants, one of which acted as if he wanted to knock us off the road. Nothing was new between us and Miami but good smooth roads, so we fairly flew.

We followed the railroad all the way down and our interest was aroused every now and then by a passing train. It was a very beautiful and interesting ride, sometimes following the river for miles and miles, then going inland. We kept on this until we reached West Palm Beach.

After eating a good meal at the Palace Cafe (we never ate except at the best places) we crossed the river into Palm Beach.

We rode around the Royal Poinciana and the Breakers and saw Bache's speed boat called the Fadeaway. It was some boat! Bache said he didn't have time to run it in the winter, but he had to keep it in a warm climate so has it taken down to Palm Beach during cold weather.

Every road we tried to take said "Private, Keep Out" so we left. We rode down to Lake Worth by Ocean Drive with coconut palms and fig trees scattered alongside. Leonard and Fred kept wanting to get out and eat some coconuts, but Arthur said it would take a monkey like Joe Bell to get them they were so high. Art's Ford was the only one that went down to the ocean. The road was longer, but it was worth the trouble. The road wound in and out among the magnificent private resi-dence's with well trimmed hedges, stately palms and well

one side with its deep blue color and the millionaire residences on the other made me think I was in Paradise.

kept gardens. The ocean on

Passing through Ft. Lauderdale we saw Arthur Moore's big steam yacht, the Kathleen, and he said he had a good notion to take us back home in it, but it would take such a long time. Fred and Leonard saw a sign that said there was a Seminole Indian Village near by and they wanted to go out to it and buy a squaw. We said we would go out there when

we came back. We went 25 more miles and saw no less than five towns in e making. The people down this way build towns like we build houses' remarked Fred. At last we approached Miami where the streets began to be filled with people and automobiles in such numbers that it looked like two long parades going in opposite directions.

We stretched our necks looking up at the tops of the buildings and hotels. At last after wandering around for awhile we found the YMCA and were distributed to various homes about the city.

After an hour or so our team began to drift into the YMCA looking mighty tired, except Victor who looked as fresh and full of pep as could be. He hadn't bought up all the booze or cigarettes because we saw several men drunk and several more smoking.

We were so tired that Miami walked away with the game, 53 to 17! (The 1922 Salmagundi states that SHS won the

BOOK

Jan. 7, 1999

Today is the seventh day of 1999 and the 18th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1714, the world's first typewriter was patented by Henry Mill, an English-

On this day in 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

On this day in 1927, the Harlem Globetrotters played their first game, in Hinckley, Ill. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Millard Fill-

more (1800-1874), U.S. president; Charles Peguy (1873-1914), writer; Charles Addams (1912-1988), cartoo ist; Jean-Pierre Rampal (1922-), flutist,

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day: Scattered showers. Highs in

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is 77; Jann Wenner (1947-), publisher, is 53; Kenny Loggins (1948-), musi-cian, is 51; Nicolas Cage (1964-), actor,

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, Rollie Fingers and Tom Seaver were elected to the Baseball Hall of

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In modern America, anyone who attempts to write satirically about the events of the day finds it difficult to concoct a situation so bizarre that it may not actually come to pass while his article is still on the presses." — Calvin Trillin

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 1) and last quarter (Jan. 9).

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a.m., 6:05 p.m. New Surgens

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Jan. 6:

Battery:

sanford, 13th Street, 1200 block, Jan. 5, 8:22 p.m. A 19-year-old man was arrested by Sanford Police for battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, sale of a controlled substance and the purchase of a controlled substance. Police said they saw him making a hand-to-hand exchange with another person and moved in because they had reason to believe it was a drug sale. When they approached, the man tried to run from them, but they took him down. He broke free and punched one of the officers in the face. During the struggle, he dropped a small baggle. In the baggle, officers later found two pieces of crack cocaine.

Driving under the influence:

OVIEDO, Red Bug Lake Road at Breace Road, Jan. 6, 3:06 a.m. A 29-year-old man was arrested by Oviedo Police for driving under the influence.

SANFORD, State Road 48 at Oregon, Jan. 5, 8:47 p.m. A 62year-old man was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

Drugs:

CASSELBERRY, Chattham Pines Read, 1000 block, Jan. 5, 5:45 p.m. A 19-year-old man and a 20-year-old man were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said they were called by maintenance workers at the apartment complex who were doing work in the apartment and said they saw drugs in plain view. When the deputies arrived, they found a bong and four containers of marijuana. When the residents arrived home, they were arrested.

Prostitution:

SANFORD, Magie Avenue and 10th Street, Jan. 5, 4:14 p.m. A 41-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies for assignation to commit prostitution. Deputies said she offered an undercover officer oral sex for \$30. SANFORD, Fifth Street at Sanford Avenue, Jan. 5, 4:44

SANFORD, Fifth Street at Senford Avenue, Jan. 5, 4:44 p.m. A 37-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies for assignation to commit prostitution. Deputies said she asked for \$40 in exchange for both oral sex and intercourse.

Sanford resident supports other Dole for office

By Bill Korne

STAFF WHETE

SANFORD - A Sanford resident is operating one of the first internet address sites for a grass-roots campaign to gather support for a potential Elizabeth Dole campaign for President.

Dole campaign for President.

Gary Winner of Sanford opened the Internet site in May. He averaged 10 e-mails per day, until Monday when Dole resigned her position as President of the American Red Cross. Now, as speculation rises that Dole will campaign for President, Winner said the business on his site is

Dole has not committed to a run for the Presidency. But, she also has not denied the possibility of making a Presidential bid. Her husband, former U.S. Senator Bob Dole, was the Republican nominee for President in 1996.

integrity and honesty." Winner said of Dole. "She speaks well in front of groups. Her bustness sense has been proven at the Red Cross. She's tough enough to send troops into war if she has to. She can stand up to the good old boys in Washington. No one out there exemplifies integrity like she does."

Winner said the time is right for a woman to be President.

"The American public is ready for a change," Winner said. "People are tired of old-style politics. The timing is right for a Black or a woman to become President."

right for a Black or a woman to become President."

People wanting to fax or email Winner can reach him at (407) 328-7117.

Winner is printing bumper stickers at Alken Printing in Sanford that say LIZ-4-Pres.

Firefighter on road to recovery

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A Sanford Fire Department veteran known for generosity and self-sacrifice is recovering at home from a heart operation.

Batallion Chief Mike Hoening, a 22-year veteran, is recovering from an angioplasty. He was admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford on Christmas Eve at 3:30 a.m., and released Tuesday.

"I hope I'll be able to come back to work," Hoening said by phone Wednesday, sounding strong and up-beat. "Right now, that depends on how I recover, and what my doctors will allow. This is a reality of our job, with all the stress we're under."

Hoening said he is grateful for the care he received at CFRH, and for friends and loved ones who stood by his side.

"Without the excellent care
I've received I wouldn't be
around to talk to you right
now," Hoening said. "I want to
thank everyone that helped me
out."

Three weeks ago, Hoening was in Colombia teaching volunteer fire fighters. He said he is grateful he could have the angioplasty at home, instead of in Colombia.

"That breaks some sweat on your brow," Hoening said. "That's when you sit back and say Oh my G-d."

Hoening is quick to help people in the community and in the department, Deputy Chief Ron Neel said. Neel has served with Hoening since 1976.

"He's a very good friend,"
Neel said. "This is like missing
my right arm. He's dedicated.
It seems whenever I have an
idea, he's already working on it.
He's a go-getter, and he'll bring
you results back. You don't get
him down."



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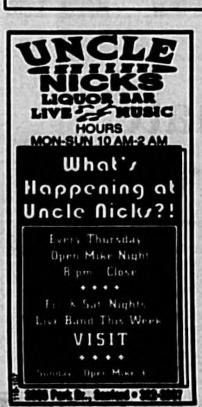


Grandmothers' helpers

terald Photo by Tomany Vincent

Members of the Grandmothers' Club serve candy canes, soft drinks and cookies to teenagers during a special holiday gathering at the Juvenile Detention

Center in Sanford. Members include Mary Smith, president of the club, Alfreda Wallace, secretary, Susan Glivens and Hazel Foster.









Marrolla Jackson Francis

MARCELLA JACERO

Marcella Jackson Presier, 32 Vater Struct, Sanderd, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1989 at Florida Heapital Altamente Bern Sept. 21, 1986, she was a lifetong resident of Sandord. Mrs. Presier was a Headstari teacher. She was a member of Progress Missionary Baptist Church.

Burvivers include husband, Michael L.; son, Demetress T. Sanford; daughters, Tlashekia S., AnnDorshen S., both of Sanford; mother, Dorothy Jackson, Sanford; stater, Jean Schness, Sanford; hrothers Standord; grandfather, Willie Jackson, Winter Garden, grandmother, Julia Jackson, Winter Garden, Standord; grandmother, Julia Jackson, Standord; grandmother, Julia Jackson, Standord, Garden, Standord, Garden, Standord, Garden, Standord, St

Spring Present House, &

David Charles Green, 66, Loren Avenue, Winter Park, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, Born in Morgan, Oa., he moved to Central Florids in 1982. Mr. Grees was a tile terrasser. He was a Reptiet.

Burvivore include wife, Ella; daughtern, Fleebis, Aleskin, Sabrine Samebrie, Diena Samebrie, all of Winter Park, Torone, Luie, Deborah Martin, all of Cocon; some, Bebby, Charles, Calvin, all of Cocon, Fernando Samebrie, Winter Park; mother, Pouritie Stephens; soven grandchildren. Golden's Fumeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of ar-

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Tony Lymell Jones Jr., 18

Montego Cove Way, Orlando
ded Sundey, Jan. 3, 1999
Born in Orlando, he was a
lifelong resident of Centra
Florida. Mr. Jones was a cook
He was a member of New Sa
lem Missionary Baptis
Church, Maitland.

Survivors include parents, Tony Sr. and Linda, Apopka; stater, Kimberly A., Apopka; brother, Dennell J., Apopka; paternal grandparents, Theodore, Altamente Springs, idella, Oriendo; Sve austa;

Golden's Puneral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ond Street, Samford, died Tues-day, Jan. 5, 1999. Born Nev. 23, 1913 in Taladega, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mr. Neville was retired from the U.S. Nevy. He was a member and past Master of Sanford Massack Lodge No. 63, F & A.M.; a Shrimer, a Scottish litte and York Rite Mason; member of the Seminole Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; member and past District Deputy Emiliad Ruler and past State Vice President of the Elles Lodge; and member of the Flost Reserve. Mr. Neville was an active member of Pirst Christian Church of Sanford.

Survivers include son, James

W., Delbery; sieter, Ruby: Tutter, Rastabage, Ala.; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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grand lady, please see Page 2A.

Seminole's Jeff Palae on all-gridiron team, in Sports, please see Page 1B.

OBRIEFLY

The Beminele Audabon Be p.m. at the North Branch of the Seminole County Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

The topic for the meeting will be Florida Scrub Jays, and scrub restoration with guest speaker Randy Sietster, Volusia County environmental

management. For details call (407) 323-8375.

The Altemente Springs Po-lice Department Bicycle Patrol will hold a benefit bike ride Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m. The officers will leave ASPD, travel to Sea World and return to the station.

Bicycle officers collected Bicycle officers collected donations from officers, businesses and local businesses to benefit Altamonte Springs Posice Officer Barry Pruette and his family following the officer's recent heart attack.

Donations may be made by sending a check to F.O.P.
Lodge 121, 175 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701.

building; atte plan review submitted by Pissuti for an expansion for a parking area; and preliminary PUD submit-ted by Holaton Proportion for Lake Como Estates.

Tiobate are going that for the 1900 Florida State Pair, but plenty of good seats are

COVER

*Knowledge is power if you know about the right person."

Bigger billboards could be on the county horizon

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Not all of the county commissioner's agree with a proposed Billboard Ordinance that would allow bigger and taller advertising boards - and possibly later include the use of billboards on the GreeneWay.

The issue will be discussed at Tuesday's commission specting and if the commission approves, it will be scheduled and advertised for public hearings on Feb. 9 and Feb. 23. SEMINOLE COUNTY - Not all

"The billboard people are laughing all the way to the bank," Commissioner Randy Morris said today. "They've laughing at the commission and laughing at the citizens of Seminole County."

Morris is upset that the ordinance will allow a billboard height increase from 30 feet to 40 feet and that much of the ardinance is just too sait. Any suggestion of billboards on the GreeneWay infuriates him.

"Some of what we have here

"Some of what we have here a joke," he said.
Others on the commission agree and my it's time to

Two months or less

Christmas credit

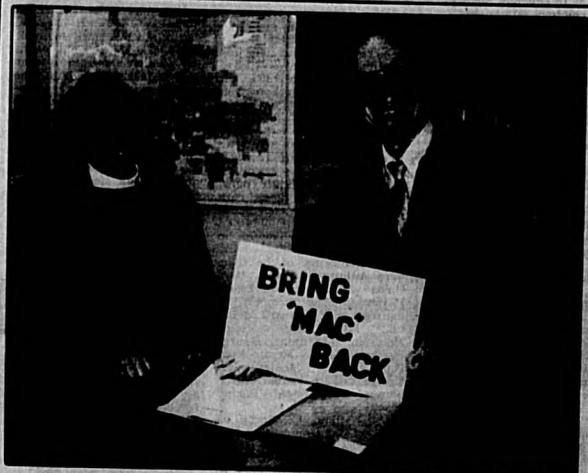
people are "caught in a Catch-22 situation." He said the bill-board people are being told to reconstruct many of their signs at their own cost. He believes they should get other perks -perhaps areas on the Greene-Way.

Whenever people hear GreeneWay they immediately think of the scenic area at Lake Jesup - but that's not going to happen," Maloy said. "Areas like that will never have any billboards. What I may suggest in to allow billboards at limited sites near the Oviedo Mall and the city of Sanford If was made the city of Sanford. If we make someone take down billboards on I-4 we ought to designate an

appropriate site." The ordinance states that by Feb. 1 2001, users and owners of non-conforming outdoor advertising aigns will have received the economic benefit of their non-conforming aigns for more than 10 years and will have received ample notice of the land development regulations of the county.

The board would provide the billboard owners the continued economic use and benefit of their existing non-conforming advertising signs until Feb. 1, 2001. Among the perks of the new rules would be the 46-feet thanks of barries. The ordinance states that by

The County Commission spects for the first time in 1999 at 9 a.m. Tuesday. There is a 1:30 p.m. and a 7 p.m. ses-



Set for March election

A.A. "Mee" McClaration qualified Wednesday to run for the District 3 seat of the Seniold City Commission. Dean Ray and Tom Corporar have registered to run for the east, but have yet to quality for the election by for the cost, but have yet to quality for the close signing an east, paying a qualifying fee, and but

Reonomic sees group regional expansion

The first Sentinele County Committee Limitheen in being held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. at the Maleson & Jardin Restaurant in Alexander Springs in an offset to provide the latest an instant in the latest an instant in the latest and in the latest and instant in the la

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