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NEWS DIGEST

Enough is one

LONGWOOD — Taking on an undefeated team away from home, the Lyman Greyhounds used a ferectors defensive effort Friday night to claim their first win of the season.

Carvers mark 70th anniversary

Ethel and John Carver have arrived at a comentous milestone that very few couples can oclaim — their 70th wedding anniversary □ See Page 78

Senford's October meetings

SANFORD — The following official meetings have been scheduled for the Sanford City Commission and other boards and committees during the month of October.

Wed. Oct. 5 — Scenic Improvement Board
 4 p.m., city commission conference room.
 Mon. Oct. 10 — City Commission meeting —

7 p.m., commission chambers.

Tues. Oct. 11 — Code Enforcement Board —

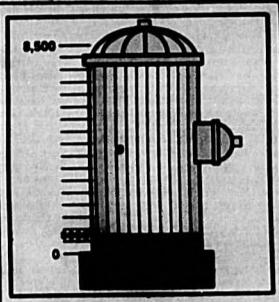
7 p.m. • Fri. Oct. 14 — Board of Adjustment — 11:30

• Mon. Oct. 24 — City Commission meeting — 7 p.m., commission chambers.

In addition to the regular City Commission meetings, work sessions are typically scheduled on the afternoons before regular meetings. These are held in the city manager's conference room at the Sanford City Hall second floor.

Additional meetings will be held by other groups including the Planning and Zoning Board.

Historic fire truck fund



Correction

In a story about Hamilton Elementary School's BEAR Den. published Friday, captions on the two photos were inadvertently switched. Readers Starr Elliott and Ashlie Perry appeared on Page 5. Listeners Melquwen Burke and Minerva Lugo appeared on Page 1. The Herald regrets the error.

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Some rain mixed with sun



Today: Variable cloudiness and becoming breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Light wind becoming east 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Teens, cars fatal mix

Push to make driver license harder to get

SANFORD — A push to make it harder for teens to get driver's licenses was prompted by grim statistics, the group behind the movement said.

According to the National Safety Council's "Accident Facts," more than 40,000 Americans were killed in auto related accidents in 1992.

More than 2 million were disabled in car wrecks.

The group which contributes the most to those

grim statistics is, according to that group, novice drivers, most notably teems.

Teen-agers comprise only about seven percent of the drivers nationwide, yet made up 15 percent of all vehicle deaths. Thirty-eight percent of teems who died in 1992, died in their cars.

AAA of Florida recently released facts for drivers from this state who were involved in fatal accidents.

According to their statistics, there are 536,071 censed drivers between the age of 15 and 19 in

Those drivers make up about four-and-a-half ercent of all licensed drivers in the state. On the other hand, they make up nearly 10 percent of drivers involved in fatal accidents.

Because of these facts and similar numbers across the country, California and Maryland, have introduced the concept of graduated licensing and the National Association of Independent □Bee License, Page SA

Local kids insist they drive safely

SANFORD — While statistics show that teems are responsible for a large number of automobile accidents, teems instat they are not only safe drivers, they also "need" to drive.

Getting to and from school activities, after Disco Tooms, Page SA

Festivals: Plenty more in store



all Abernothy discards Dr. Kincald's miracle remedy at Plenser Days'14 Way

Pioneer ways brought to life

SANFORD — Parking as much as a mile away, visitors to the Pioneer Days'N Ways and Crafts Festival trudged to the festival grounds to a fun time and a variety of entertaiment and crafts.

A bright sun filtered through clouds of dust that danced up from the dry ground.

"At least it's not raining," said Daymon Russell of Sanford. "Last week, when my wife said we had to come to this ail I could see was us tromping through the mud to look at dollies and little wooden Christmas ornaments. But this ion't had."

Russell said he had come rejuctantly, A crafts satived assended pretty dull to him.
"But this is great," he until. "She can shop to be hearth contest and I can see some of that Civil for stuff or go to the historical strategies or est all saids of stuff that's not good for me.

Duris Johnston of Lake Mary held an opposing terminate.

"Who cares about the museum." she said with "There are a ton of shopping

Real artists please everyone

By VICKI Boscom Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - They waited in a line that stretched more than a mile from the festival entrance, but made their way through the gates

Those who came to the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts were not at all put off by the

"Oh, it's not so bad," said James Tristin, who had travelled from Kissimmee for the show. "You know a show must be good if this many people want to come to it."

Artists and participants alike sing the praises of the eight year-old festival.

"I love coming here," said Darlene Little of Sanford. "I now mark off the first Saturday in October as soon as I get my calendar. We have to

Duncan McClellan an artist who works with glass in his Tampa studio said he loves coming to the Lake Mary festival.

"I've made a lot of good friends here," he said. "I've met some patrons too who help me continue

Fire truck fund

already growing

SANFORD - People are beginning to rally

behind the drive to purchase an old Sanford fire truck. A fund-raising project is underway to obtain at least \$8,500 with which to

purchase the 1921 American-LaFrance vehi-

Friday morning. Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson and several drive supporters were on

hand at SunBank in downtown Sanford, to set

As of noon Friday, Hickson said the account

Donors reported as of that time were. Sanford Mayor Smith. \$100; City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, \$100; Downtown Kiwanis Club, \$100; Stairs Realty, \$100; and

A promise for an additional amount,

☐See Art, Page 7A

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

up a bank account.

has reached the \$600 level.

Mrs. Herman Harriett, \$100.

Bee Truck, Page 7A



Kross Stitch the clown paints a rainbow on Laura Thomas, 2, Casselborry.

Sanford cops bust 'johns' in reverse sting operation

By ROGER HARMACK Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A special unit of the Sanford Police Department made eight arrests Friday evening while conducting an undercover reverse sting operation.

Officers arrested eight men on charges relating to prostitution and narcotics.

According to police reports on the arrests. female undercover officers posing as street prostitutes were deployed along Sanford Avenue. The following persons were arrested for soliciting a prostitute:

Larry Rutledge, 45, of 310 West Lansdowne Str., Orange City. Rutledge was arrested for allegedly offering the undercover agent \$9 for a 'blow lob."

Mario Reyes, 35, no local address. Reyes was arrested for allegedly offering the undercover officer \$10 for oral sex.

John P. Galloway, 63, of 2381 Jitway Avenue. Sanford. Galloway was arrested for allegedly offering the undercover agent \$5 for sex. Alolphus Lamar Thomas, 81, of 1900 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Thomas was arrested

for allegedly offering an undercover officer \$10 for a "blow job." Mario Enrique Hernandez, 27, of 4001 Cellery Ave., Sanford. Hernandez was arrested for

allegedly offering an undercover officer \$15 for Emery G. Johnson, 27, of 3508 Eve Court.

Orlando. Johnson allegedly offered an undercover agent \$20 for a "blow job."

In addition to the six arrests made for soliciting a prostitute. Sanford police arrested two men for

possession of narcotics. According to a report, Bruce McCray, 32, of

1803 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, was arrested when ☐ See Bust, Page 7A

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Highway department pleads for patience

TALLAHASSEE - A day after Florida's high court ordered refunds for the hundreds of thousands of new residents who paid a \$295 fee to register their out-of-state cars, the state pleaded for patience. Those who qualified were anxious to receive their money. But some residents who bought a car just a year earlier were angered that they were not included in the

"It's going to take at least weeks to develop a procuss (to make refunds)," Jamet T. Dennia, a undiscovernam for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said Friday.

'We're months away from payment," she said.

The agency said Friday & was activating a toll-free number for people who want information about refunds. Starting at 7 a.m. Saturday, the hotline — 1-800-299-TAGS — will provide recorded information 24 hours a day.

The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the fee was unconstitutional and the state should refund the money collected since July 1991. But an additional 96,000 owners who paid fees between July 1990 and July 1991 were not included in the refunds ordered

Lawmakers first adopted the fee in 1990. The lawsuit that made it to Florida's high court disputed only a changed fee statute that took effect in 1991.

Florida and NAFTA

WEST PALM BEACH - Florida, which new its agriculture industry reel under cheaper Mexican imports with the implementation earlier this year of the North American Free Trade Agreement, should meet the challenge and do more business with Mexico.

That was the message from U.S. Ambassador to Mexico James R. Jones at a meeting Friday of the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches.

Florida, Jones said, is missing out on an opportunity to do business with Mexico under the new trade agreement. While businesses in the state already conduct 6000 million a year in trade with Mexico, that doesn't even rank Mexico

among the Sunshine State's top 10 trading partners. While tomatoes and other vegetables are up against stiff competition from Mexican imports, Jones said, the citrus

industry has access to expanded markets under NAFTA. "There is vant potential for businesses in Florida to expand new economic opportunities and that's one of the reason wanted to be here." said Jones, a former chairman of the American Stock Exchange.

Panhandle may get socked again

MIAMI - A tropical disturbance that dumped ten inches of rain in some parts of South Florida could merge with another system in the Gulf of Mexico forecasters said Saturday.

If that happens, they warned, the Panhandle and Big Bend could get socked with another round of flooding.

Forecasters said the main threat was continued rainfall in north and central Florida, especially Wakulin and Loon counties, where water tables were still above normal from

The newest storm system, which swept across south and central Florida Thursday and Friday, hugged the Gulf coast Saturday, it was keeping forecasters' attention because it appeared to be joining another storm system, farther west in

That storm was organizing with winds of 30 to 40 mgh should the northern edge, the National Weather Service said. But it hadn't developed into a tropical depression by Saturday

National Weather Service meteorologist Tony Zaleski said more rain was expected across the state, but particularly in the Panhandle and Big Bend areas as the Gulf storm moved north northeast towards the Florida coast. Rainfall estimates with the system ranged from 1 inch to 7 inches.

Ringling wants elephant retirement site

BARTOW - Officials at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are considering buying 200 acres mortheast of Polk City as a sort of retirement home for about 50 show his elephants. Rest and privacy would be benefits at the proposed Green Swamp site for aged elephants who have finished their work as performers, according to Polk County officials.

"This is not something that would be open to the public." zoning administrator Phil McLemore and Friday of the proposed site. "They wanted to be on a dirt road away from

But the animals wouldn't be roaming around, McLemore said, because Ringling has tentative plans to keep about 50

McLemore said his research of county agricultural soning guidelines showed the circus would be allowed to keep a herd of penned elephants, just as Polk ordinances permit show horses to be penned.

So far, only one resident had complained about the elephant proposal, he said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Campaign: Racism charged

Dy J. MARIK BARFIELD Moraid Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The simmering Democratic run-off for the District 2 county commission race boiled over days before Tuesday's election with charges of

The camp of front-renner Adrienne Parry timeted incum-bent Carlton Henley's recent campaign literature featuring a photograph of her running by the side of a photograph of Henley. Perry is identified only as "Opponent." Henley is iden-tified as "Curiton Henley, Berninote County Commissioner. District 2."

"It seems the a throw-back to the Fifties and Stattes," said James Perry, the candidate's husband and campaign manag-er. "Obviously, we're not trying to hide our race. We use Adrienne's picture on everything we send out. He's playing the race cord."

Henley responded he meant nothing prejudicial by the fiver. "I think this is a cheep ploy on her part to garner the sympathy votes," Henley said. "It appears she wants to herp her ruce a

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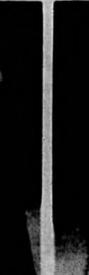


IT'S TIME FOR DEMOCRATS TO MAKE A

"QUALITY CHOICE"

Carlton Henley

Adriance Perry bleeted incumbent Carlton Hanley over this brechure.



Carles Chinnery



Readers speak What did you want to be when you grew up?

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - As children most people have visions of their lives as adults. Many dream of one day being an astronaut. Some of prancing gracefully down runways of Miss America pagits or even being nurses or doctors while binding little dy's bos-boos. Dolls are lined up with small children's books Ciles Readers, Page 6A

while some children teach the wonders of ABC's. Some children talk of being firefighters or police officers and rounding up the bad guys just like the Ninja Turtles and Power Rangers of the cartoons.

Local cittrene were presented with the questions - As a child. what did you want to be when you grew up? What do you do

ine way we were: Memorable teachers

Herald Correspon

Reminisce with me again today as I recall three more of my memorable teachers. I'm sure these are ones that many of you also had, so contact me with your memories and anecdotes.

From Sanford Grammar School we progressed to Sanford Junior High, located at Palmetto Avenue and Ninth Street. This building was originally the Sanford High School, but became a junior high when the French Avenue high school was com-pleted in 1928.

Mrs. Belle Rumbley taught us geography in the seventh grade; she was an excellent teacher. She worked us hard and expected us to achieve. Probably because I've always had to struggle with any kind of artwork, I remember her having us draw a map of South America. We had to put in all the capitals and geographic features. As usual, mine looked pathetic. but at least all the correct items

were there and I received a decent grade.

What I remember most were the geography notebooks we had to make each six weeks. Depending on what we were studying. we had to find pictures, articles. etc. that fit those categories and paste them in our notebooks. I really enjoyed doing this and every few days would go through newspapers and magazines. cutting out relevant items. Life magazine and the Florida Times Union were great resources. I would make A + + Excellent! Almost every six weeks which certainly helped bring up my other grades.

Mrs. Rumbley's son, Bobby, had been born just the year before she taught us. A group of us girls would walk to town from school several times a week to the city pool, movies, Girl Scouts, etc. and quite often we'd stop by the Rumbley home on our way down Palmetto Avenue no we could see "Little Bobby." Several years later. I taught a fairly large Bobby Rumbley in geometry at Seminole High.

Miss Elizabeth Whigham was young: I don't believe any of us had ever had a teacher that young before. She was beautiful and she taught us seventh grade English. She was another excellent teacher; we started learning more advanced grammar that year and I remember that her explanations were always clean and I learned easily from her. I was very fortunate to have had other outstanding English grammer techers in the Sanford schools Mrs. Margaret Gott. Mrs. Nellie Coleman. Mrs. Lucy Smith, and Miss Ruth Collette.

I believe that half the boys had crushes on Miss Whigham that year, although she was engaged at the time. Since she blushed so easily, we loved to tease her about Lester. Elizabeth Whigham and Lester Gutherie were married either that summer or the next and I went to her wedding with my parents. The reception was at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Donald Jones. Even though

ohe changed her name to Gutherie, she will always be "Miss Whigham" in my memo-

Other teachers we had in junior high were Mina Adelaide Richter and Mrs. Virginia liurney, science: Mrs. Frances Sitne and Mrs. Georgina Hamil. math: Mrs. Theima Hammond social studies; Mrs. Goit, English, Mrs. Annabel Fleming taught music; I had also takes Expression from her at Southeide and Grammar Schools. Physical education in structor was Mr. Howard Gordi I later taught his son, Steve, in geometry, and he became a math teacher in the Seminole

County schools.

Mrs. Nellie Coleman

Mrs. Nellie Coleman taught Latin, English, and speech at Seminole High School, My mother insisted that I take Latin because she said it would help me with English, so I struggled through two years of it. She was right: it has helped me with meanings of words that derive Bee Stinecipher, Page SA

CHIEF

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Pantasy Five 03-04-16-23-25.



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Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 40 percent.

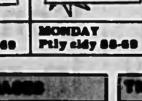
Monday and Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low near 70. High in the mid 80s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, Low near 70. High in the mid 80s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1.2 feet and alightly choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature la 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 79 degrees.

BATURDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m.: Maj. 10:10 a.m., 9:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 6:45 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:39 a.m., 1:07 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs. 6:50 a.m., 7:20 p.m.: lows, 12:44 a.m., 1:12 p.m.: Coces Beach: highs, 7:05 a.m.,

7:35 p.m.; lows, 12:59 a.m., 1:27

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 88-69

BOATING

p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind se 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind aw 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly n part.

THURSDAY Ptly cl4y 88-69

| Sunrise......7:19 a.m.

STATISTICS

WEDNESDAY

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Drug sting arrests

Members of the City/County investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a reverse drug sting operation Thursday evening in Altamente Springs, Securing on activities in the Merret, Jackson and Anchor Bond areas, Four persons were arrested.

O Raymond Joseph Redriguez, St. 616 E. Warren, Longwood, was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

OCarl Alian Sievers, 26, of 616 E. Warren, Longwood, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

O Jases Leinad Black, 20, of Cassilierry, was charged with purchase of crack cocains and pussession of marijuana, under 20 grams.

Oldichael David Eby, 34, of Winter Springs, was charged the surchase of a controlled substance. with purchase of a com

Warrente:

O Trucy Lee Cochron. 20, 150 Seminole Avenue, Lake Mary, as located by deputtes at her restlence early Priday. She was noted for finling to appear on a charge of driving with a happendiffervolved Scener.

O Edwin Bernard McDonald, 30, 1808 W. Redding Place. Sandard, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/reveled Monace.

He was wanted for fishing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revelved license.

O Jasper Moore, 36, 3426 Yale Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the just Thursday. He was wasted for fishing to appear on a charge of peaceaston of drug paraphermaks.

O Eric Devideon Bence, 36, 325 Pecor Court, Sanford, was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation.

O Larry Hubert King, 32, 2360 Center Street, Sanford, was located at the just Thursday. He was wanted for fishing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached lag not assigned.

O Jerry Parker, 25, 917 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was located by deputies at Seminole Gardene Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bedily attachment.

O Archie Otio Rudolph, 33, 37 Higgins Terrace, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a Brevard County warrant for violation of probation, on a conviction of attempted purchase of cocaine.

O Roosevelt Howard, 40, 1716 W. 14th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Mary P. James, 27, of Winter Springs, at a store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive Thursday. She was apprehended by a store security officer when it was believed she was attempting to remove items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

incidents reported to the sheriff

OA lawn mower valued at \$500 was reported stolen Thursday from a driveway in the 200 block of Sunset Street near Sanford.

Two vehicles were burgiarised Thursday, near a busine in the 2500 block of Country Club Road. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing, but deputies said apparent attempts had been made to steel the truck and van.

OA hockey helmet and stick, plus \$230 in currency were

reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary.

600-810,000 in various cameras and photographic equipment were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1800 block of Wingfield Drive near Longwood.

• Several adjacent businesses were reportedly burglarized Wednesday, in the 3500 block of N. Highway 17-92. At one of the buildings, an estimated \$250 in damage was reported, with office equipment valued at over \$2,200 said to have been taken

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A 1986 Buick was reportedly stolen from a business in the 2600 block of Country Club Road Thursday. The vehicle was later found in a wooded area between railroad tracks off Persimmon Avenue.

OAn estimated \$600 in stolen items and damage was reported in the burglary of a vacant residence Thursday in the 1000 block of W. 20th Street.

O Jewelry and other items with a total value of \$1,630 were reportedly stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd.

Two Sanford Herald newspaper boxes were reported stolen Thursday on First Street in downtown Sanford, and near the Sanford Post Office. Value of the two green boxes was estimated at \$700. OA storage unit was reportedly burglarized Wednesday, in

the 2900 block of W. Airport Blvd. An estimated \$14,320 in electronic equipment, jewelry and other items was reported missing.

• An undetermined amount of clothing was reportedly stolen early Friday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. 13th

Thirty bundles of gray shingles, valued at \$660, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from on top of a roof, in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue. An estimated \$600 in jewelry was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1700 block of Ridgewood

• Several adjacent storage sheds were reortedly burglarized Wednesday in the 2900 block of W. Airport Blvd. From one of the sheds, police said \$600 in items were missing.

 A fake \$20 bill was reportedly spent Wednesday at a business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. OA green 1990 stone mortar mixer, valued at \$1,800, was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a construction site in the 2000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard.

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OPMENTS WILL BE USED FOR MODERNIZATION.

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License tea

Seminole County Sheriff's Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested 20 people Friday after a weeklong investigation tagged 'Operation Handyman.' Targeting the home repair business, deputies charged 20 contractors who agreed to perform services for which they allegedly were not licensed. An undercover officer posed as the owner of a home posed as the owner of a home in Sanford, where the contractors were videotaped agreeing to fix everything from plumbing to electrical wiring for fees ranging to \$2,000. Each was charged with contracting without a license, a first degree misdemeanor after being invited back to the house to collect a cash advance. Pictured with depu-ties is suspect from Bickier, talking to news media before his arrest. Homeowners with questions about contractors' licenses can call the Depart-ment of Business and Professional Regulation at 1-800-472-5862.

for City of Lake Mary

Lake Mary will not have to have any new nameplates made for the city commission table this November because there will be no changes on the commission. Qualifying time for the city election ended at noon Friday. Mayor Lowry Rockett, City

oppose them. City Clerk Carol Foster said one gentleman came into the office and indicated an intention to qualify, but changed his mind and never completed the forms.

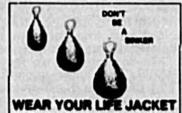
Rockett said he is looking forward to serving his second term as mayor. "I believe we have a great deal of work ahead of us." he said. "and the challenges we will be facing are going to make the next few years very important in the life of our

to pursue establishment of the Quality Management System! aimed at improving the opera-tion of the actual city government and staff.

city's revenue strength."

Both Mealor and Brender had previously said they were look-ing forward to the challenges of remaining on the City Com-mission. Phase I of the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project was completed during this past term for the three men, and Phase II, between Country Club Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 is. now underway. Both commented on looking forward to having the entire project com-

The gateway area from Lake



NOTICE!

No new nameplates

LAKE MARY - The city of

Commissioners David Mealor and Gary Brender each qualified early in the time period to seek re-election. No one qualified to

Rockett said he will continue

"This year," he said, "we not only prepared our budget for next year, but came up with a five-year budget plan. The plan showed us that we are going to have to try improving our tax structure in order to increase the

We will also be considering purchasing bonds for a Community Improvement Project," he continued. "This is going to take a great deal of work and study. We will have to define which projects we intend to pursue. how they will be funded, and from where the revenue with which to pay for the bonds will

pleted and operational.



Mary to the Seminole Town Center mall, along Rinehart Road, has also been a continuing point of consideration by the commission, and is another mat-

focus of this coming term. Although candidates for commission seats are required to reside within the districts they represent, voting on all seats to ne city-wide.

ter which could become a prime

With no opposition for the three seats, none of their names will be required to be on the November General Election

The city does, however, have several public referendum items scheduled to be on the ballot this

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The Higner Store



THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

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EDITORIAL

If it ain't broke

Qualifying time for candidates in Lake Mary's city government elections ended at noon Friday. Persons wishing to become mayor or seek one of two city commission seats were given 18 weekdays in which to qualify for election.

Today we have three very happy men. Current Mayor Lowry Rockett, and City Commissioners Gary Brender and David Mealor were the only persons to submit their qualification papers, and will thus be automatically re-elected.

That leaves only several charter amendment issues to be on Lake Mary's local ballot this November.

Rockett, Brender and Mealor do not have to set up campaign funds. They don't have to purchase and erect campaign signs or trudge door-to-door. No one can accuse any action they may take as commission members or private individuals as political grandstanding.

We believe there are reasons why people do not qualify to seek election to positions such as these. First of all, it is generally difficult to oust an incumbent who has not become embroiled in some difficulty.

Secondly, too few people are willing to take the time and become involved in the politics and management of a city, especially when commissioners in Lake Mary earn only \$4,800 per year, and the mayor's salary to \$6,000 per year.

Possibly, one of the big reasons for a lack of competition in this year's city-commission races is that a large percentage of people believe the efforts of those presently serving as the leadership of Lake Mary, have done a good job, and give an indication that they will continue to do so

That may be a atopian attitude, but the city is running smobibly. As is said many times, to fit many different circumstances, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Dream is day care for all kids

One hundred percent of the children in Orange, Osceola and Seminole County would be eligible for day care subsidy as Phoebe Carpenter's newest brainchild becomes a reality.

Residents of the tri-county area in any way

associated with day care know about Phoebe Carpenter and the agency she funded over 20 years ago, community coordinated 4C.

For more than 20 years, 4C has been the premier youth advocate and the leader in

premier youth advocate and the leader in insuring that children receive quality day care. Funding provided by local and state governments, the United Way and others have met the needs of 60 percent of those applying for service. Single parents apply for their services. In order to qualify for 4C services applicant families must be: recipients of public assistance, homeless or have abused children. These requirements left 40 percent of the applicants ineligible for service. Last year this translated numerically to 11,500 families served and 7,134 unserved.

Earlier this month Carpenter was sharing ber

Earlier this month Carpenter was sharing her latest vision for helping others with the members of the Central Forida Presbytery at their fall meeting, held at the Lake Yale Baptist Conven-tion Center. The Central Florida Presbytery unanimously endorsed Carpenter's concept.

Eighty other churches, governmental and referral agencies have confirmed their support for the "crisis fund concept."

Carpenter and other advocates for child care initiated the Four C Crisis Fund eight months

ago. The crists fund will provide short-term subsidised day care for families in temporary crisis. The classic case that precipitated the formation of the crisis fund was a lady who had a gall bladder removed and ended up losing her job, her home and everything. She had to go through the cycle of applying for public



assistance, then site was eligible for child care services. The prime objective of the 4C crisis fund is to sustain the families in the community so that they do not completely disintegrate.

The guiding concept behind 4C and the 4C Crisis Fund is to subsidize paying for day care service to the day care providers of the families choice. The Crisis Center will pay approximately one half of the cost of day care. Carpenter is firmly convinced that the crisis fund should be funded by the community.

funded by the community.

She is requesting that all families in the tri-county area with incomes of 30,000 annually contribute \$100 to the fund. This \$100 might be accumulated by sacrificing a permanent, several manicures or other things that are not absolutely essential. Funds collected will remain in their respective counties to meet the needs there.

The rationale for this appeal is that we can't as a community afford to leave 40 percent of our children without day care services. Children live what they learn. What they learn during the first two to three years of their lives may be irreversible to their psycho-social development. The lack of supervision during the early childhood years may transform healthy in-telligent children into youth needing a plethora of services at school from social agencies and the

Carpenter's crusade to meet the day care needs of all of the children in the tri-county area has resulted in the presentation of a \$20,000 check to the chairman of the 4C Board, Rick Cloyd, last week. Applications for the crisis fund will be processed through 4C's social work

Contributons may be addressed to Phoebe Carpenter, Four C "Crists Fund", 1612 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.



LETTERS

Support for Furlong

When I supported Larry Furlong's first election. I thought a lot of him. During his term he has far surpassed my expectations.

Larry has repeatedly insisted that growth pay its way. He championed school impact fees and library fees. He's been a patient, persevering team worker on our county commission. He doesn't busy himself awitching parties to gain favor or support.

Comparing campaign contribution lists, it's clear that his opponent is supported by the same old heavy hitting PACs and the development community. Larry accepts no PAC money or business money. His supporters are simply those who believe in him. Therefore this is going to again be a Big Money vs. The Little Guy kind

I feel Larry should be re-elected simply because of his integrity. It shows in the quality of his family, his morals, his hard work and his desire to remain free of influence by special interests. When I voted for Larry last time, I knew he would be addressing every issue with adequate research and intelligent, unbiased deliberation. Every position he has taken. whether I agreed or not, is one I know he believed in for good reasons. We can't go wrong with that kind of person in office. Seminole County's issues are non partisan, and therefore even though I'm a Republican, I feel I can continue to wholeheartedly support Larry Furlong for county commissioner!

Nancy M. Roth Chuluota

Share the low income housing

The Sanford Herald , Sept. 27, 1994 front page briefs quotes Mayor Smith as saying that Sanford has the highest millage rate in the county is solely because, "There is a great deal of land in the city not on the tax rolls."

Mayor Smith is trying to blame our high property taxes on being the county seat of Seminole County because we have so many non-taxable county buildings located in our city. Well, both Orlando and Kissimmee are also county seats. But their millage rates are far below Sanford's millage rate.

So Mayor Smith, what could the real reason be for you and our commission causing us to cough up more money than denizens of other Central Florida cities? (I might add that Sanford also has the highest combined water/garbage rates in the county).

The main reason Sanford has such a high millage rate is that our elected officers and city manager support the building of so much low income housing. Many of these low income homes pay little or no property taxes so that the rest of us pick up the tab, also low income housing costs more in city services with respect

to welfare, police and fire services. That is a quote directly from our past police chief, Sieve Harriett. With respect to fire services I can count approximately 16 major fires in the last four years in the historic district alone. All of which were unsightly, poorly maintained, monthly or weekly rentale

Longwood, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Springs must adore Betty Smith. Bill Simmons and our city commissioners. Our city government allows an inordinate amount of low income housing in Sanford sometimes on substandard lots taking the monkey off other Seminole County cities' backs. We do their job for them and it costs us. the taxpayers of Sanford, dearly.

In my opinion, one major reason for this tragic situation is that Commissioner Mac Mc-Clanahan's personal business is to create low income housing. Ethically, I feel Mac Mc-Clanahan ahouldn't even be voting on any low income or affordable housing issues. That is a conflict of interest. But he does. Anyway, obviously he, the mayor, the city manager and the other commissioners don't see this as wrong. This conflict of interest costs the Sanford taxpayer big bucks.

Now there is nothing wrong with affordable. low income housing. However, it is time for all other Seminole County cities to take their share

of low income housing. No single city (being Sanford) should be singled out to absorb an unfairly high amount of low income housing especially when Sanford already has more low income housing than any other city in our county. But it is not the other cities' fault because Mayor Smith, Mac Mc-Clanahan. Bill Simmons and our other commissioners actively endorse all low income housing. If this continues, Sanford will be a total slum district of Seminole County with even higher

property taxes for even fewer services. So much low income housing coupled with lax codes and very little code enforcement are a recipe for failure. Our mayor, city manager and commissioners staunchly support our lax codes and little code enforcement. They actively support substandard weekly rentals by (in January 1993) voting unanimously to keep the state of Florida out of Sanford when the state wanted to come in to inspect illegal weekly rentals. This vote occurred immediately after Lon and Betty had been re-elected, both on an anti-weekly rental platform. The state officials said that if Sanford won't help us enforce state requirements, then the state can't effectively bring multifamily dwellings up to minimum

Does it really matter that our elected officials and city manager continue to plant beautiful streetscapes when right next to these streetscapes lies a house with peeling paint. with several cars parked in the front yard, with junk covering the yard and/or front porch. The streetscape does little good without stricter codes and code enforcement. It's sort of like putting silk stockings on a pig.

So much low taxed land in Senford looks so

trashy for four main reasons 1. Sanford allows you to park your car in your front yard or anywhere in the yard for that

2. Sanford does not require you to paint the exterior of your house. The paint can peel and peel and peel and peel.

3. You can pile junk (including junk cars) all over your yard and under your front porch as long as it is covered by a tarp.

4. Criminals are allowed to live in our public housing while we, the taxpayers, give them a free place to live and to commit more crimes. One only has to read the Herald's daily police beat to see this. Orlando's public housing authority evicted 50 criminals in a single year Sanford has never evicted any tenant involved in criminal activities from its public housing. Nowhere else in Central Florida is all of this allowed. Sanford's city government has taken an active role in making Sanford look like a living movie set right out of "Tobacco Road." And who wants to own a business or live in a

house on "Tobacco Road?" Well here's who: 1. Slum lords

2. Someone wo likes to park their car in their front yard

3. Someone who is too lazy to pick up trash out of their front yard 4. Someone, who does not care abut the

appearance of their home 5. Someone who enjoys the availability of

"affordable" prostitutes and crack cocaine

6. Someone who enjoys watching police and fire vehicles pass their property regularly. This all attracts an element that will further

lower your property value but at the same time increase your property taxes. Well, Mayor Smith, Bill Smith and city commissioners. I guess that you are not familiar with the term "quality of life." Because with each passing day you lower any semblance of the

quality of life in Sanford. Any other city would kill for our: 1. waterfront

2. our colorful history 3. our historic district

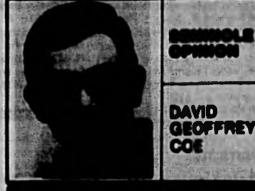
4. but most important - a small town atmosphere seen nowhere else in Central

But all our elected officials and city manager say is that this is the best they can do and will tell you to feel lucky that the situation lan't any worse. And it's true, because with our current city government, honestly, we should feel fortunate that things aren't even worse than

With each passing day, Sanford's government sells its citizens further and further down the river and at the same time charges them for it. You are indeed expensive, city government officials. City officials that we can no longer

Bob Cassels

GUEST COLUMNIST



Jimmy Carter is one neat guy

You know; the older one gets, the more one learns to accept one's own personal abort-comings. As a matter of fact, it was just the other day that I was reminded that even I could be wrong once in a while the last time was in 1994 when I pushed my state into the ownsming pand ... but that's another energy. No, I am here today folks to admit in public, that once again. I have been in error. It's not an easy thing to do, but as I feel that I have wronged another publicly for years, that it is indeed time to set the record straight. Harumphih ...

The individual is question, the personage I maligned so unfairly, is that beation of good old boy, down home, country civility, that peanut farming, house building former president of ours. Mr. James Earl Carler Jr. Personally, I never liked him. As a matter of fact, due to his tenure in office. I believe I became the dyed-in-the-wool semi con-

fact, due to his tenure in office, I believe I became the dyed-in-the-wool semi conservative tht I am today. Yup, when Jimmy was in office. I suspected that I) America was going to be the loughing stock of the whole world, b) that we would assessing become a welfare based customer service acciety producing little in hard goods and living off others credit, and c) that the political process was soint to destructure to the moint that any others' credit, and e) that the political process
was going to degenerate to the point that any
self-aggrandizing Texan millionaire could
possibly buffalo and spend his way into a
position of serious contention for the Oval
Office. That phil ... now wait a minute ... all
those things did happen ... but, they aren't
Jimmy or Rosslyn's fault!
So anyway, I wish to apologise to Mr. Carter
for my scurrilous remarks and thoughts
concerning his legacy to America and its
people. Yeah, I still don't think his administration was anything to brag about if mean
we have Clinton now ...), and Billy's beer
bashes were fodder for political satirists from

bashes were fodder for political satirists from Albuquerque to Oslo, but that was then, and

The biggest debt I think we all owe to former Pres. Carter is his demonstrating of the ideal that no matter who one is or perhaps was, that none of us are too big to lend a helping hand to our fellow man. While I'm sure there are many other forums in which his largesse has made itself known, Mr. Carter's efforts on behalf of Habitat for Humanity are a sterling example of how for very little expense save that of human sweat and a few muscle strains, we can all work together to make this country a better place in which to live. I can't even tell you how many houses he personally has assisted on with hammer and saw, or begin to guess the number of families who now have some place to actually call home, but I do know that the mere presence of the former president has probably doubled or even quadrupled the money, volunteers, and support that particular organization has received. And doggone it, he actually gets his hands dirty.

Okay, that's one. The other thing which has caused me to re-evaluate my position on the capabilities of Mr. Carter is his use by several of our more recent White House residents in times of international crisis. I do not think there are very many people out there who would actually have the nerve to suggest that Mr. Carter knew a whole lot about the world when he left office: it just wasn't something the ex-governor of a southern state had to get involved with very often. But, 'oh, how things they do change. His recent little jaunt down to Haiti being the perfect case in point.

I would have made book that by last weekend, we would have been firmly entrenched in the Presidential palace, with perhaps several hundred Haitian and U.S. military casualties, and fighting off the ever-increasing cloud of voodoo curses being cast in our direction. Well at the time of this writing, we are in Haiti, no one's fired a shot at us, and Jimmy seems to have been the one to have pulled it all off. I have no idea whatsoever what he told those pirates down there, but it apparently was sufficient to cause a sudden and drastic reappraisal of their interests.

The point I'm trying to make here I suppose is this: As many reasonably good and or honest politicians it has been my fortune or perhaps misfortune to become familiar with, Mr. Carter possesses the one personal ingredient which will forever allow a few select men like himself an everlasting place in the history books of America; he has integrity. When Jimmy speaks, he stands behind what he says. I thought the circus in his White House was incredible. But you know what, every fool thing he did, he stood behind. When the current occupant finds the political waters not to his liking, what does he do? He reassesses his position. For the most part, Jimmy never did. No matter how stupid he might have looked when all was said and done, he stood behind it, 100 percent. There are very few people within the public's eye whom I can think of who will do that, and it's

So James Earl Carter, Jr., I apologize to you. You may not always have been right in your life, but you're a pretty neat guy, nonetheless.



A car accident near the intersection of French Avenue and Saminole Boulevard Saturday sent women to the hospital. According to a ness at the scene, who wished to remain nymous, the driver of the white Ford Mustang attempted to navigate the curve connecting French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, when she lost control, spun-out and collided with a palm tree. Police officers on the scene indicated wet road conditions may have been a factor in the

accident. Authorities also stated that if the car had not collided with the palm tree, it would have plummeted off the seawall and into Lake Monroe. The driver of the vehicle was transported to-Central Florida Regional Hospital. Terry Mirms of McConnell Towns and the connell Towns and the co McConneilTowing, removed the car from the scene. Information on the driver and her condition were unavailable Saturday pending completion of a police report on the incident.

echool jobs and sly functions, the teens say the primary reasons they

need to have a driver license. "I have to go to things after school and then go to work after that," said Melissa Dennis, 17. "My mom doesn't need to be waiting for me here, driving me

Geoff Linden, 16, noted that parents have enough to do without worrying about keeping a teen's schedule in addition to

"Sure, she (mother) can take e to something if she's going too, but what if she's going to a meeting in Orlando when I have to be at school for something.

Then what? Then I'm stranded Faith Stanton, 17, has a driver license, though she said she has

driven only once since getting it.
"I just got it for emergencies,"
she said. "I'd rather let someone else drive. I don't want to have to make car payments, buy gas and insurance. I don't want any of those hassles. Let someone else have that. I just want my license to drive if I have to."

Linda Case, 17, said her mother "made" her get her driver license when she was 16 years-old. She did not want to get it, she said, because she was

scared she wouldn't pass the

"But it was pretty easy and I guess mom hasn't made me do too much stuff I don't want to do...like grocery shopping...just because I can drive."

Danny Friend. 16, said teens who say they are responsible, hard working and want their licences only to go to and from work may not be telling the whole truth.

Come on. We just want a chance to get out and be with our friends," he said. "I want to get out and party and not have to have Mommy and Daddy take me. Yeah, we party responsibly. But if I was just going to work. my folks could take me.

Sarah Rhodes, 17, said she doesn't have a driver license and is probably not getting one any time acon.

"I don't have a car," she said. Tve gotta walk or ride my friend's bike if I want to go

License

somewhere. Not all of us have parents who get us a car for a 16th birthday present. My mom got me a bus pass for my 16th birthday."

Jerri Stuart, 16, also does not "

have a car or a license. "And I don't want neither

one," she said. "Cars ain't nothing but trouble. I'll just walk, thank you."

A group of teens sped through the parking lot, five of them leaning out the windows, one of them guzzling a beer. "Party. Party. Party..." they

chanted. "See what I mean," Stuart

said, shaking her head. "Would you get in there with them?"

A few feet away, a teen gets out of his battered car, which is probably as old as he is. He locks the door and walks quitely toward the grocery store whose

uniform he is wearing. "Well, I guess we're not all bad," Stuart said.



Jimmy Cowen JAMES F. "JIMMY" COWAN James F. "Jimmy" Cowan.

90. W. 9th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 at his home. Born in Sanford on Dec. 1. 1903. Cowan was a sheet metal

shop on Oak Avenue for many years. He also owned and operated several rental apartments in the Sait? ra area. His family was one of the first in Sanford and he was a lifelong

resident. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and he was a U.S. Army veteran who served in the U.S. Motor Transport. Survivors include his nephew

and nieces Danny Cowan and Dorothy Spaulding of Maimi and Teddy Howell of Pennsylvania: his sister-in-law Joyce Cowan of Miami and his dear friends the Cassady family.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrange-

HARRY HARDING BARTON

Harry Harding Barton, 73. Sweetwater Creek, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Born in Kansas City, Mo. on March 29, 1921, he was a retired vice president for marketing with Jeno's Inc. and a member of Wekiva Presbyterian Church. He was a Navy veteran who moved to central Florida in

Survivors include his wife Beverlee M.; his sons Paul A. of St. Cloud, Minn. and John A. of Anchorage, Alaska: his daughter Jo Anna DeSart of Longwood: and 10 grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City/Semoran Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

Richard J. Eichler, 43, Reserve Ctrcle. Oviedo, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at Florida Hospi-

Born in Providence, RI on Dec. 2. 1950, he owned and operated Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange. He was Catholic and moved to

central Florida in 1971. Survivors include his daughters Tabatha of Winter Springs and Mary Lee and Kristen, both of Sanford; his son Jason of Oviedo: his father John Eicher of Altamonte Springs; and his sis-

Home. Altamonte Springs. in

charge of the arrangements. JACE AMOS HUNTER

Jack Amos Hunter, 72, Ninth Street, S.E., St. Petersburg, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at his

Born in Hickory Flat, Miss. org Jan 29, 1922, he was a chef. He moved from Altamonte Springs to St! Petersburg earlier this year. He was a member of Faith Tabernacle Church in Melrose

and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrange-

CHARLES F. MARKOWICZ

Church. He was a World War II

Of Geneva: his daugther Catherine Milne of Sanford; his son John Markowicz of Geneva: his sisters Nora Day of Mansfield, Penn. and Connie Drake of Shinglehouse, Penn.: his brother Joseph Markowicz of Wellsboro, Penn.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Survivors include his son Norman Ralph Hunter of Jacksonville Beach; his daugthers Terri Douglas of Sanford; Carol Pernicalaro of Madison, NJ and Amy Page of Orange Park: his brothers Herman Hunter and Vernon Hunter, both of Hickory Flat: his sisters Helen Martin and Ann Clifton, both of West Memphis. Ark.: and nine grand-

Charles F. Markowicz. 75. S. Hart Road, Geneva, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center.

Sanford. Born April 24, 1919 in Wellsboro, Penn., he was an electrician for Florida Power and Light who moved to central Florida in 1945 and was a member of All Souls Catholic

veteran with the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include his wife Eve

Sanford, in charge of the ar-

rangements. SCOTT MATTHEW MILLER Scott Matthew Miller, 18. Vineridge Run. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at Shands Hospital in

Gainesville. Born in Orlando on June 9. 1976, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a student and a member of the Church of

the Annunciation. Survivors include his father James M. Miller of Altamonte Springs: his brothers William M. and James C., both of Altamonte Springs and Thomas E. Moore of Winter Park: his sister Susan E. Moore of Lake Mary.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

LEILA NEUBAUER

Lella Neubauer, 71, Vagabond Gourt, Altamonie Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at her

Born in Wilson, Conn. she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1972. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband Raymond: her son Craig of Forestville., Wis.; her daughters Kim Selvick of Brussels. Wis. and Heidi Neubauer-Turner of Altamonte Springs; her sister Lois Peterson of Palm Coast: and

four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

MILTON WOODROW NICHOLSON

Milton Woodrow Nicholson. 71. Sabal Palm Cir., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Sept. 27. 1994.

Born in Baltimore, he was a retired cook, who moved to central Florida earlier this year.

Survivors include had daugh-ters Elaine Dahl of Kissimmee, Diane of Osteen, Donna Restrepo of Fort Lauderdale, Joan Cerbone, Deborah Amely and Nancy A. Fraguada, all of Bayonne, NJ and Kathy Vallava of Florida; his sons Mark of Altamonte Springs, Richard of Deltona, Jerry of Bayonne, James of Clark, NJ, and Bruce and Milton, both of Jersey City,

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

PRANCIS M. SMEFFIELD Francis M. Sheffield, 92. Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Long-

Born Sept. 2, 1902 in Nashville, Tenn., he was a print-

er for a newspaper. Survivors include his wife Mattle Kate; his daughter Frances Klingberg of Maitland: his brother James of Falmouth. Mass.; his sister Catherine Willis of Daytona Beach: three grandchildren; and four great-

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

WILLIAM WINSTON

William Winston. 80, black Court, Longwood, died Pa Sept. 30, 1994 at South S

nole Hospital, Longwood. Born in New York City on Jan 18, 1914, he was a lumber salesman who moved to central Florida in 1988. A member of Beth Chaim, he was an Air Force

Survivors include his daughter Pep Lurie of Longwood: his sister Lillian Kozloff of Miami:

and one granddaughter. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERALS

Hunter, Jack Amos
Memorial services for Mr. Hunter will be
Mendey, Oct. 3 et 2 p.m. in the Brisson
Funeral Chapel with Paster Ron Williams
officiating. Brisson Funeral Home, Santord,

Marbovicz, Charles F.
Graveside funeral services for Mr.
Marbovicz, 75, of Geneva who died Thursday
will be 11 o'clock Monday morning al Geneva
Cometery with Rev. John Paslay officiating.
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hands-on driver's education

Continued from Page 1A Insurers (NAII) has kicked off a nationwide campaign to be sure young drivers are competent behind the wheel of a car before giving them a full license.

"Kids who don't have any experience driving are going out there killing themselves and their friends," said Joe Annotti, director of Media Relations for NAIL "Graduated licensing is a way to reduce accidents that are often the result of poor judgement, recklessness and inexperience.

Local law enforcement agencies have not taken a formal stance on the concept of graduated licensing, preferring to reserve judgement until more in-

formation is available. The graduated licensing program would require that a provisional license be issued prior to the full privileges. A teen would be required to be at least 16 years old and would have to have completed a classroom and course.

Currently driver's ed is offered in all six Seminole County high schools to any student with a restricted license (which they can get at 15 years-old) who elects to take the class. It is not required for licensing, though its completion may help reduce insurance rates for the young

The NAII plan would require a minor driver to have a parent or guardian co-bign for the provisional license. That adult is would be responsible for the j, young driver's liabilities in case j, of an accident.

The provisional license could be more easily suspended or it revoked than under the current is system, advocates contend.

Annotti said graduated licensing will not be popular among teens and might even to bring opposition from their

parents. "But it will save lives," he said. "And it will make the roads safer for everyone."

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Continued from Page 1A from Latin, but more importantly, it gave me a clearer understanding of English grammar And after having had Latin, the Spanish and French I

took later were a breeze. Mrs. Coleman had a flery temper so, of course, some members of her classes delighted in provoking it. I can't recall any specific instances, but probably some of you out there

She was quite a taskmanter; I'm sure we had homework every night of the year. And second year Latin was hard, attempting to translate Caesar night after night. The next day she'd call on several of us to translate orally. And we would have oral tests - we were expected to be familiar with neveral pages of Caesar and we never knew for which passage we'd be called on for an exam grade. We would all struggle with this, but then there was Phillip Toney who could always translate as if he were reading English.

Every year we would have a Latin banquet: during my two years as a student we had ours at the Longwood Hotel. I later went to a few as an SHS faculty member in the school cafeteria. We sat in chairs at the hotel, but in the caleteria the tables were lowered and we reclined on palicts. Of course, we dressed up: Mrs. Coleman gave us instructions as to how to drape a sheet for our toga or whatever. Later I noticed that the costumes became more elaborate. First year students were the slaves of Latin II students. My master was Betay Anne Carter and she ran me ragged. I had planned to do about the same to my slave the

next year, but she didn't show up and I had to share a slave. Besides being a lot of fun, we learned Roman customs and a myriad of other interesting things while preparing for the

banquet. I also had Mrs. Coleman for freshman and sophomore English grammar: I went to her twice a day for two years. The second year I got her for English. I went to the office to get changed. I liked Mrs. Coleman. but she worked us so hard! I was talked into staying by Mr. Morris, so there I was again with mountains of work. In addition to grammar she taught us speech those two years. I can still remember being petrifled in front of the class and my mind going blank.

I was in the Dramatics Club and later became a Thespian. and guess who our sponsor was - Mrs. Coleman. She was also one of the sponsors of our senior class and directed our senior play. And she was a huge help to me when I had to prepare my salutatory speech in only three

Even though I did not fully appreciate her at the time, Mrs. Coleman was a superb teacher. She expected a lot from us and most of us produced. We really learned from her. I would not give anything for the excellent background she gave me for other studies. Thank you, Mrs. Colemani

Where they are new All of the teachers mentioned

are deceased except for Miss Collette, Mrs. Burney, and Mrs. Coleman. Miss Collette taught at SHS only a couple of years; from there she taught in Crescent City and St. Augustine. About 20 years after she had taught me. I saw her at an educator's confer-

ence in Winter Park and we enjoyed reminiscing. She presently resides in St. Augustine.

I was later on the same Seminole High faculty with Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Coleman: H was interesting to be their colleague and to become friends with both.

Mrs. Burney retired several years ago and became very active in the Sanford Woman's Club in addition to other community endeavors. She has slowed down in recent years, but continues to enjoy her idyliwilde

Mrs. Coleman retired as a teacher in about 1972 and she

secret. I was simply showing a

picture of my opponent. If she

wants to make something of

The last minute equabble has

even attracted District 2 Re-

publican Randall Morris, who blasted a recent mailing by

"I realize it's not politically

wise for me to be involved," said

Morris. "But I have a moral

imperative to say something

days of the runoff between Perry

and Henley. The Democratic duo

face off Tuesday in a runoff to

decide who will face Morris next

Few observers expected a

run-off in the first place. Out-

financed nearly six-to-one, Perry

targeted traditional Democrata

and churches in an effort which

gave her a 105-vote edge. Henley, heavily-financed by

Republicans, slipped to sec-

The squabble marked the last

Politics-

that, then so be it."

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Henley as "race-baiting."

about this. It's wrong.

and her husband. Boyd, opene Nan's Gift Shop on First Street which they operated until just a few years ago. She continues to

be very interested in her former school class has had six re-unions and she has attended every one. I know that she also faithfully goes to many, many others. We students appreciate our former teachers as to see our

students, keeping in touch with a large number of them. My high this as it's as much fun to see classmates. And most teachers love to be invited to class reunions. I know I dol (That's a

hint, people, from all of us former teachers?) Last week. Henley sought to chip away at Perry's support base by mailing a letter to local clergy, noting Perry had filed suit against the Christian Coali-

received the endomement in a flyer entitled "Gay Vote '94." The man who appointed him is also endorsed in the flyer."

tion of Seminole County and had

said Perry. Gov. Lawton Chiles in listed as one of the signers of a candidates' pledge by The Rainbow Democratic Club. Chiles appointed Henley to replace Republican commissioner Bob Sturm two weeks after Sturm's

death in September 1993. Perry also signed the piedge, which states "The sexual orientation of an individual shall not be a consideration in the hiring. promoting or terminating of an employee in my elected office, and shall be so stated in my personnel policies and pro-

The Rainbow Democratic Club is an officially recognized party

Readers

Continued from Page 1A now and what changed the dream?

Carlos Chinnery said. " always wanted to be a fireman. I do construction now. I moved from the St. Thomas Virgin lalands to the states, I've only been here two months so haven't really given up that dream. I'd still like to do that."

Arthurene Cook said. "I wanted to be a nurse. I'm now a housewife. The thing that changed my mind was when I new the blood."

J.L. Athinson said, "I wanted to be a millionaire. Before ! retired I worked with Florida

organization aimmed at equal rights for gays, lesbians and because

Henley said he refused to sign

"I am aimply presenting the facts," said Henley. "I have expected her to acream raciam all along, just the same as she did at SCC."

Henley referred to Perry's 1990 lawsuit against Seminole Community College, alleging a white woman with a lower education was promoted above because of her ruce. Following a mediated settlement in 1991. the college paid Perry's litigation expenses and announced it would review its grievance and promotion procedures.

Perry resigned shortly after to take her present position as director of student teaching at Stetaon University in DeLand

Perry criticized Henley's slogan "Vote for A Proven Leader," saying "A achool principal ian't a leader, he's a dictator."

Power. The dream changed when I couldn't make en money to be a mi

Johnny Cooper said. "!

wanted to be on the police force.
I'm pursuing it right new."
A write and husband spoke of A wife and husband spoke of their desires as children. Desires Potokar said. "I wanted to be a mom. I am a mom and noth

has changed my mind yet."

Ed Potokar said, "I always wanted to be a radio disc jockey majored in communicat became a schoolteacher b there weren't any jobs in the radio field and it didn't pay much. I did end up teaching vocational televisi 10 to 1 m that ween't too far off."

Ketth Cain said. "I w be a doctor or a truck driver. I'm disabled now. I was in an accident so that sort of the

everything."

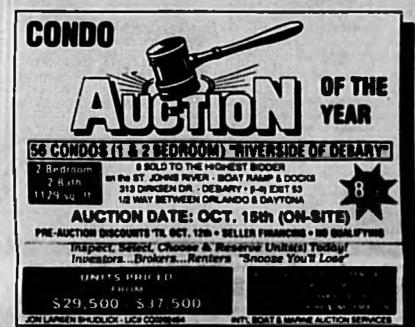
Eloise Rochester said. "I wanted to be a teacher. I becau a housekeeper but now I'm retired I had some health problems and couldn't pursue

teaching like I wanted to."

Arabad Alt said, "I wanted to be a medical doctor. I'm now a professor at the University of Florida. I'm a full-time in entomology. When I was in Pakistan my grades weren't good enough to get into medi-cine. Things were strict there. I ended up studying in England. It's been 20 years or more since I've been here."

Sars Tome said, "I wanted to be an airline stewardess I'm now a waitress. I was too short to be in the airlines I guess I'm waiting on people on land in-stead of in the air."

Don Peters said, "I only remember wanting to be bigger. I wanted to be a professional. I'm wanted to be a profet now a pharmaceutical repre-





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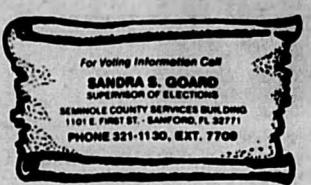
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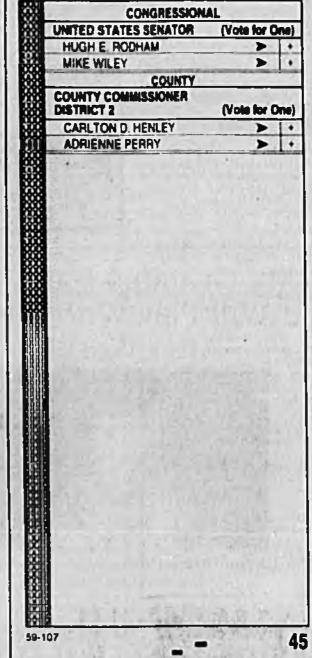
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estimated at \$1,500 has already been obtained by Gene DeVilbian of MBC Trucking who Devilbias of MBC Trucking who volunteered to take a flat-bed truck to Tennessee and bring back the fire truck, and Buil Painter of the Colonial Room ford, who has offered to pay for the fact for DeVilbios' truck to bringing the antique vehicle

The Sanford Herald plans to display a fund-raising fireplug-graph on Page 1, several times each week, to keep citizens informed of the amount raised in

Additionally, names of persons or companies making donations will be reported in connection with the fireplug-graph.

The fire truck was originally purchased by Sanford, and de-livered on Nov. 11, 1921. After

serving the city for close to two

As is the case for many old vehicles, it was assumed the truck had been destroyed, but recently, the present owner, an antique vehicle collector in Tennessee, contacted Chief rickson and offered to sell it back to the city.

The fund-raising however. must be conducted as soon as possible, so the offer has been made to sell it to Sanford if it is done by November 1. The owner has indicated he needs the



ald Photo by Tenany Vinc

Off and running. Sentord Fire Chief Tom Hickson, left, officially set up a bank account with the aid of SunSent's Berbara J. Brown at the personal banking office in alsuntown Sentord. Money in the account will be used to purchase an old Sentord fire truck.

money with which to purchase another old vehicle. Sanford firefighters have offered to help refurbish and restore the vehicle, with several commenting on what a

challenge the job would be. Chief Hickson and city officials may the unit could be used in parades, school demonstrations or other activities in which it could represent the city as well as to firefighters.

Persons wishing to donate to the fund are urged to contact Chief Tom Hickson at the San-

ford Fire Department, 322-4962, and inform Hickson of the amount donated so a full watch on the project can be maintained.
"Now, thin \$8,500 is just the base figure," Hickson com-

mented. "If we get more, it will go toward helping in the restora-tion project, and who knows. maybe we could even get some people to re-create some of the antique firemen uniforms worn back in the early 20's, which could be used by a few people when the truck is put on dis-

Pioneer -

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opportunities here. I'm going to do most of my Christmas shopping here to-

Crafters of every sort began displaying and selling their work yesterday morning and will be there through this afternoon at 5

Loretta Lords of Mattland said she ton planned to shop at the Days'N Ways festival and then finish it off at the Lake Mary festival (Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts) later on. I intend to have all my Christmas shopping done by 5 o'clock

tomorrow. Indeed many af those at the Sanford festival were planning to

visit the Lake Mary event either

later Saturday or on Sunday. "I wish these weren't both the same weekend." Starren Lin of Sanford said. "I know there are a lot of us who like to do both. This one is more crafts and the other one has more in the way of

Festival goers were entertained by music ranging from country to folk, from dulcimer to

A native American encampment and a nineteenth century military camp were faccinating vistas on the festival grounds.

"It's like the old days," said an elderly gentlemen with grizzled features who would answer

questions regarding his age with

a wink and nothing more.

who want to relive the way Sanford was, or might have been, at the turn of the century or before. "We love it," anid Daisy Lentz of Orlando. "We come gown here

become a favorite among locals

every year for this. It's great." Estimates of several thousand for the weekend event were

probably broken, participants and shoppers said. "Heck, we're on top of each other here," Lart Jones of Sanford said. "This is one heck of a

The festival is taking place on the grounds of the Seminole County Historical Museum on U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Home Road, Sanford.

Continued from Page 1A my work. But the

people who run this festival and the people who come here are

Jessica Klingfelter of Lake Helen said she has had so much fun at the festival in past years, she brought her mother and six of her friends with her this year. This is the kind of event you

want to share with your

frienda," she said. "It's beautiful out here." Following what seems like 40 days and 40 nights of rain, the sun shone beautifully across the tents on the festival grounds at L & L Acres on the west end of Lake Mary Boulevard, across from the entrance to the Heathrow community. A soft breeze tickled the windchimes, provid-

music to the birds singing in the trees that line the festival area. "That's the thing," said Annalynn Harken of Chuluota. "The festival site is as beautiful as the art."

ing a heavenly background

Mark Steele said he loves to talk with the artists at the festival.

'These people aren't just plain

old 'artey craftsy people,' they're red artists." he said. "At so many festivals, they're little old grannies who do ceramics or paint Fruit of the Looms. These are real artists and that's exciting."

Awards were presented to the top artists at the event.

Spence Guerin, who paints in

Continued from Page 1A he allegedly offered to sell marijuana to an undercover officer. After being placed in custody, police report McCray was found to have in his possession a baggle of marijuana and

drug paraphernalia. Mathew Edwards, 33, of South Sanford Avenue. Sanford, was also arrested on drug related

Edwards allegedly sold crack cocaine to an undercover officer. Back-up units in the undercover operation arrived on the acene.

catching Edwards with money

allegedly from the sale still in his

hand. Bond was set at \$5,000.

oile and acrylica. was given the Best of Show Almost Local winners included Larry Cahail of Heathrow and Don Regan of Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts continues through this evening at 6. Admission is \$1 per person, park-

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U.S., Japan: Marathon trade talks

MIGTON — U.S. and Japanese officials were locked in

persisten talks Saturday, searching for agreements to boost Japanese purchases of American autos and auto parts, telecommunications and medical equipment and insurance.

While the United States had not a deadline of midnight for concluding deals, negotiatore kept talking into this marring, hoping to finally bring home some major agreements in the services 15-month negotiating rags.

President Clinton has warned that if successful deals aren't reached, the United States will begin trade assections proceedings administ Japane.

Mammograms must meet safety tests

WASHINGTON — Manusograms offered everywhere from hospitals to abouting mails have to meet the nation's first safety and accuracy standards starting today — a move the government says finally ensures women a reliable test for

"We've had the best mammography in the world but ... there's been some problems, came of poor images, missed cancers," said Dr. David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, "This is a major step up in quality." But critics are urging women to beep up their guard, saying the FDA's regulations aren't strict enough.

Gore blacts Offver North

ROANORE, Va. — Vice President Al Gore called Oliver North "the colonel of untruth" for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. and said his challenge to Sen. Charles S. Robb is a litmus test

for American position.

"This is the kind of choice that says a lot about us as Americans. It's a choice between sound bites and empty rhetoric of Otiver North and sound policy decisions and substance of Chuck Robb," Gore told a few hundred Robb

apporters at a Friday night rally.

North had his own heavy-hitting campaigner in former Vice President Dan Quayle, who urged voters to begin a conservative takeover this year by electing North to the Senate and to finish it in 1996, he hinted, by electing Quayle



Enlarged U.S. force main buffer in Halti

CANNES. France - An enlarged United States force will be

the main buffer keeping Haiti from collapsing into violent chaos. Defense Secretary William Perry says.

Perry, in France Saturday as part of a week-long swing through Europe, said Haitian hot spots would be "blanketed with soldiers" ready to douse violence whenever possible. But U.S. forces did not intervene in a clash Friday that left at least six people dead and 15 injured, even though some troops were

Perry said in an interview Friday that the U.S. contingent is on aiert after picking up indications that it may be the target of hit-and-run Haitian attacks.

From Associated Press reports

Greetings from Chicago

Greetings from Chicago. No. not the "Windy City." but the intest version of Windows. If you recall, two weeks ago, we said the latest version of Microsoft's graphical user interface would be called Windows S5. Well, it will, when it cames out in a few months. Until then, the draft version of the GUI is known as Chicago or Windows Version of the CUI is known as

After using Chicago for about O days, my first impression is 'a fast. Very fast. And this is on an average system with a 486DX processor with 8 Mbs of memory and a VESA video card. If you don't know what all that means, don't worry, Suffice it to say, it's an average PC. I was a user of Windows for Workgroups 3.11, which is faster than plain, old Windows 3.0. Well, Chicago has Workgroups beat. Access the so to coater and they start up quicker. A document starts spewing out of my printer faster than before. And I can go on to another task while the printer is running with no noticeable slowdown to either. See if you can say that with the cur-

Chicago accomplishes this ouse at its core, it runs in a 32-bit system. All you need to know about "32-bit" is it's twice "16-bit," which dwells within he world's current versions of Windows. And by using "threads," Chicago is able to do two or more things at once which would send an earlier version off into stoic nonresponsiveness. That was se several jobs would run into each other and, well. get stuck. Under Chicago, that's less likely to happen because programs can now run side by side without getting in each other's way. I say less likely because until all programs are revised to work cleanly in *Chicago*, some bottlenecks are going to occur. But the friendly folks at Microsoft have taken a major leap forward to resolving the common GPF problem by giving you the opportunity to shut down the offending program without shutting off your whole computer. This comes as a great, albeit interim, relief to tinkerers everywhere.

Loading Chicago in your puter is pretty easy. Deciding to bypass the bundle of 14 diskettes, I loaded the system from a CD-ROM. The whole

transformation was done in about 15 minutes. Chicago overwrites your current very including MS-DOB. It does overwrites year current version, including MS-DOB. It does the latter because for the first time, the user interface and operating system are combined. When you abut down Chicago in propartion to turn off your computer, you see a colorful, full-acreen logo and message, not threatening C: promps. That's threatening C: prompt. That's nice. As Chicago begins to infiltrate your computer one of the first things it does to take a look at all your hardware, your printer, modern and the like. It found my mouse, printer and CD-ROM drive OK, but this draft couldn't find, my two floors. find my two floppy drives. modem, digitiser pad or my sound card. A little tinhering

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call to the media support white hnight Brent Ethington revealed a later druft will recognize a greater variety of hardware, so these are problems that shoulds't allow was by it. shouldn't affect you by the tim Chicago becomes Windows 95.

Gottin' around ...

in the Chicago project, the folio at Microsoft concentrated on making files, starting proon making files, burning programs and those computer kinds of things much easier. I think they're succeeding. Now, instead of having your "deaktop" cluttered with program icons or tested to remember the group in trying to remember the group in which you tucked that favorite game. Chicago offers several ways getting at the stuff you want to do. When I loaded Chicago, all of my groups con-

a. Sliding up to any one of produces another menu programs contained within. A single click eranks up your selection. Under "Documents," you'll see a listing of up to the last 20 document files you've opened. A single click on any one of those pops up the document inside the program which □See Computer, Page 113



Southern Bell customers to get credit

TALLAHASSEE - Southern Bell customers who have been paying \$1.50 a month for a maintenance plan for wires inside their homes and businesses will get a credit toward future phone charges.

Customers who were covered by the company's inside wire maintenance protection plan as of June 1 will be eligible for credits. That's some 2.8 million homes and small businesses. according to Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

The settlement Butterworth announced Friday has received preliminary court approval. It settles charges in a class-action lawsuit that Southern Bell had misled its customers by not making it clear the inside wire maintenance was an optional service.

The company denied misleading its customers and didn't admit to any wrongdoing in the

settlement. Southern Bell will notify customers eligible for credit within 60 days of the final court approval. Customers must return a claim form to receive the credit, which can be applied to different optional services for a value ranging from \$21.60 to \$43.50.

"We appreciate the patience and fairness of the court in bringing about a just resolution of this case," Southern Bell-Florida President Joe Lacher

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St. James to offer program

DAYTONA BEACH — Auto racing driver Lyn St. James believes motor sports should be more accessible to woman, and she is running a driver development program which has that as one of its purposes.

The program will take place at Indianapolis Raceway Park and at the National Institute for

Fitness and Sports from Nov. 2-6.
"This is not a school to learn how to drive a race car, but how to be a race car driver." St. James said. "I want to make motorsports more accessible to those who want to seriously and competitive participate, especially females."

In addition to being taught about driving and cars, the students will have lectures on public speaking and media relations.

Pierce's foot rescues UCF

NORMAL. III. - Charlie Pierce booted a pair of

NORMAL, III. — Charite Pierce booted a pair of fourth-quarter field goals and lifted Central Florida to a 27-26 victory over Illinois State.

Illinois State's Joel Bosman connected with Steve Wilson on a 12-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Redbirds (2-3) their first lead of the game. 26-21. But the Golden Knights (4-1) answered immediately, driving 51 yards in 11 plays to set up Pierce's first field goal, a 30-yarder with 10-46 remaining.

10:46 remaining.

On Illinois State's next possession. Central Florida's Robert Alexander deflected a Bosman pass and Louis Lubin picked it off and returned to the Golden Knight's 47-yard line, setting up Pierce's game winning field goal with 5:32 remaining

Lake Howell graduate Marquette Smith finished with 182 yards on 28 carries for UCF. offsetting a career day from Illinois State's Bosman, who threw for 306 yards and three touchdowns in his first career start.

No. 1 Gators best Ole Miss

OXFORD. Miss. - Terry Dean threw four touchdown passes, but top-ranked Florida still played its closest game of the season, winning 38-14 at Mississippi on Saturday.

Dean threw two touchdown passes to Jack Jackson to the final 8-27 of the first half so the blowing a which two-touchdown lead, pulled in front 28-14 by halftime.

The Gators still haven't given up a point in the second half this season, allowing Ole Miss (2-3, 1-3) just 46 yards after the break.

play in Oxford, outgained Ole Miss 481 yards to Florida, the first top-ranked opponent to ever

Hurricanes work over Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Chris T. Jones scored on an 82-yard pass play and set up a touchdown with another reception as No. 13 Miami used a couple of big second-quarter plays to defeat Rutgers 24-3 Saturday.

The victory was the 67th straight for the Hurricanes against an unranked opponent and came just a week after Miami saw its NCAArecord 58-game home winning streak ended by

No. 12 Washington.
Miami (3-1, 1-0 Big East) wasn't able to take all of its frustrations out on Rutgers (2-3, 1-2) because its offense was sporadic. But the 'Canes defense was impressive, which will be important with No. 3 Florida State on tap next week.

Defense tackle Warren Sapp set up a 14-yard TD run by Michael Stewart with a fumble recovery and 19-yard return. Miami's other scores came in the fourth quarter on a 21-yard scoring pass from Frank Costa to Jonathan Harris and a 29-yard field goal by Dane Prewitt.

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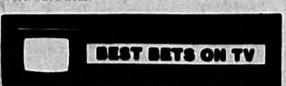
NHL players plan next move

TORONTO - Hockey arenas across the United States and Canada were empty on Saturday night on what was supposed to be opening night for the NHL season. Meanwhile, more than 100 players met with union leaders for an update on negotiations with the owners.

The players that were here all wanted to be on the ice tonight," union head Bob Goodenow said after meeting with team representatives and other interested players for about six hours.

Goodenow said the meeting was informational and not one designed to hash out a new offer from the players. No negotiations are scheduled. but he said he would call commissioner Gary Bettman on Sunday to set up a meeting.

The players' last offer was a promise not to strike if the owners would pledge not to lock them out. That offer was rejected by the owners on Friday, when Bettman delayed the start of the season until Oct. 15 to give the sides time to work out a deal.



PRO FOOTBALL

□8 p.m. - TNT. Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals. (L)

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Turn the Hounds loose Defense, 22-point quarter lands Lyman 1st win

By YORY Decomin Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Sometime, somewhere, some-body was going to catch hell.
"Sometime" was Friday night, "somewhere" was Frank Lough Field and the "somebody" turned out to be the Edg-water Eagles as the Lyman Greyhounds took the frustration of an 0-3 start in a 24-6 thrashing of the previously unbesten Eagles.

unbeaten Eagles.

Led by DeWayne Beil, the Lyman defense throttled the highly-touted Edgewater offense, limiting running back Ahmad Butler to 142 yards on 22 carries and harmoning quarterback. Caesar Campana Jr. Into a 10-for-32 passing performance. Campana also was sacked five

times for 47 yards.
"I told everyone at school that we weren't losing this game tonight," said Bell, who also caught a pair of passes for 20 yards and returned a couple of punts for good measure. "This is a real big win for us. We needed something like

this to get us going."

The defense sparked Lyman's 22-point second quarter by forcing four turnovers, two fumbles by Butler and a fumble and an interception by Campana. Belt haunted Campana, intercepting the pass after it was tipped by Jason Shipley and forcing his fumble with a sack that Campana.

never new coming but probably still feels.

"The kids played their hearts out," said Lyman coach Larry Baker, dripping wei from the obligatory post-game water cooler dousing. "We

told them that they were going to have to get after people tonight. And they did.
"I'm really at a loss for words. I'm just ecstatic. We're extremely proud of the kids. We told the kids that after the week off, this is the beginning

of a new season."

With the Lyman defense keeping the Eagles bottled up in their half of the field — Edgewater didn't advance past the Greyhound 45-yard line until the final play of the first half — it was just a matter of time before quarterback Tommy Dixon and the 'Flounds found their way into the end

Dixon, who was intercepted inside the Edgewater 5-yard line on Lyman's first posses-sion, came back with three touchdown tosses in



Winter Park quarierseck Brent St. James (No. 7) didn't have much time to do much of anything Friday night, spending most of the evening trying to find someplace

defense. Despite missing several key players, the Tribe limited the Wildcats to 197 yards of offense. safe from Chris Bradley (No. 21) and the Se

Coach makes point in Tribe loss

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - Seminole High School head football coach Ernie McPherson had to answer one of those tough coaching questions this week: When is it necessary, for the betterment of the team, not to go all out for a win?

With an important district game coming up with St. Cloud next week as well as having a point to prove. McPherson held out several key players Friday night as the Tribe dropped a 17-14 decision to the Winter Park Wildcats at Showalter Stadium.

Several players were held out for physical reasons. Others sidelined themselves.

'We held some key people out (because of nagging

injuries) for the district opener next week," said McPherson. "But we still should have won the game. 'It's been a heetic week. With the injuries, we knew

we had some holes to fill, but we thought we had everything worked out." They may have had not two other starters been

sidelined for disciplinary reasons.
"You have to have discipline," said McPherson. "I'll give up a win any time, if it means I have to go against

by own principles."

Despite the distractions, the Tribe still had ample opportunities to pull out the win, but a missed field goal and four crucial Wildcat defensive plays ended Seminole's season-opening winning streak at three

□See Seminoles, Page 3B

Versatile **Patriots** pass, run by Creek

PORT ORANGE - Who's one

Because of the Lake Brantley Patriots' success with its running game the past few years, opponents had gotten to the point where they were completly disregarding the and putting nine or 10 men on pass and putting the defensive line.

Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon took care of that Friday night, mixing in an effective passing attack with the potent running game as the Patriots racked up 336 yards in a 42-7 dismantalling of the Spruce Creek Hawks in a Class 6A-District 4 game.

Starting quarterback Dee Brown and his backup, Dominick Shaw,

tossed for one touchdown such as the Patriots collected werason-high 130 passing yards.

The win improves Lake Brantley's record to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in 6A-District 4 heading into next Friday's district and Seminole Athletic Conference annual and annual and seminole Athletic Conference contest at Oviedo. Spruce Creek, 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the district, will be at Lake Howell for a 6A-4 game next Friday. Both games will start at 7:30

The Patriots scored on first period touchdown runs of 11 yards by Brown and 23 yards by fullback Heath Ritenour. John Berardi added both extra points.

A pair of big plays set up Lake Brantley's two second-quarter touchdowns

Brown hit Brian Whitman on a 40-yard pass play from inside his own 1-yard line to start a 99-yard drive capped by Del McGee's 7-yard ☐See Patriots, Page 3B

Silver Hawks Turnovers **boost Bucs** over Lions

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - While virtue is supposed to be its own reward, the charify exhibited by the Oviedo High School football team has put the Lions in an extremely difficult position.

By giving the ball away six times (four times on fumbles and twice in interceptions), the Lions not only derailed their own offense but helped fuel that of the Mainland Buccaneers, who rolled to a 36-0 win Friday night in a 6A-District 4 contest at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

The loss puts Oviedo (3-2, 2-1 in 6A-4) in a near must-win situation next Friday night, when the Lions host Lake Brantley in a game with district and Seminole Athletic Conference rammifications.

After Friday night's games, Lake Brantley and Mainland (both 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the district) sit atop 6A-District 4. If Oviedo is going to have any shot at claiming one of the district's two berths in the state playoffs, a win over Lake Brantley is

Mainland hosts DeLand (3-1 overall and in the district) in another clash of 6A-4 front runners

The Lions did a fine job of moving the ball, when they could hang on to it, against Mainland, accumulating ☐ See Lions, Page 3B



While this scoring opportunity slipped through their hands, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks scored all the points they needed when Scott Ramsey (above) hauled in a 36-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

outlast Rams

By RYAH ANDERSOM Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - With the offense self destructing at almost every turn. Coach Mike Bisceglia and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks relied on a superior defensive effort to squeeze by the Lake Mary Rams, 7-0, in an error-filled 6A-District 4 contest Friday night at Richard L. Evans Field. "The defense really did a heck of a job for us tonight. I

guarantee you the offense sure didn't." Bisceglia said. I definitely feel that the defense was the key for us tonight. The ball bounces both ways and tonight, our defense was able to take advantage of it."

After a scoreless first period, the Silver Hawks broke the tie early in the second quarter, scoring the first and only points of the game on a 36-yard pass from Maurice Smith to Scott Ramsey.

Rusty MacDowell added the extra point, giving the Silver Hawks a 7-0 lead with 10:11 left in the first half. Lake Howell had other opportunities, driving deep

into Lake Mary territory on almost every possession. but two missed field goals, two fumbles, and two touchdowns negated by penalties — including an unsportsmanlike conduct call for taunting — were all the Silver Hawks had to show for their efforts.

"When you have as many scoring opportunities as we had and you can't take advantage of them, that is really sorry," said Bisceglia. "Our kids are immature. Even our seniors are immature. That showboating was an immature thing. We know better than that, and that move cost us a touchdown."

The Lake Mary offense couldn't seem to connect all night and was unable to get any first downs during the first half and managed only eight first downs for the night to Lake Howell's 13.

Lake Howell's defense pressured Ram quarterback Tyson Hinshaw the entire night with Matt McManus and Andre Alvardo recording sacks. Himshaw was held to minus 14 yards rushing and was forced to punt nine

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(J.Devis kick) (J.Devis bick)

FLA — J.Jackson 22 goes from Doon
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RUSHING — Floride, Taylor 16-16,
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Mississippi, Innocent 7-26, Smith 3-7,
Nichelsen 1-3, Head 1-(minus 10), Nelsen 16-(minus 29),
PASSING — Floride, Dean 19-32-227,
Wuorffel 2-3-0-29, Korosser 1-1-0-9,
Mississippi, Nelsen 26-42-1-387, Mead 6-1-6,
RECEIVING — Floride, J. Jacksen 6-128,
Dearing 5-63, Williams 4-48, Hill 3-38, Anthony
2-12, Bilkie 1-21, Hilliard 1-6, Mississippi,
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RUSHING — Miami, J.Stewart 20-73,
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Ferguson 2-9, Costa 5 (minus 17), Rutgers,
Willis 14-51, Presley 10-36, Lucas 7-22, Hamlin 3-16, Harper 1-1, Bridges 1-0, Higgins 2-(-minus 7).

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HORTH WILKESBORD, N.C. — The Amounter Sunday's Types-Helly Forms 486

HASCAR Windon Cup stack car race of North Wilhouters Speedooy, with residence, make of car and speed in righ:

1. Jimmy Spencer, Mecrosville, N.C., Ford Thundorbird, 118.532; 2. Bill Elliott, Ristration Co. Ford Thundorbird, 118.532; 3. Bill Elliott, Ristration Co. Ford Thundorbird, 118.532. Runderbird, 118.35; 2. Bill Elliett, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 118.53; 3. Dale Earnhardt, Dasie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 118.377; 4. Mark Martis, Beytena Basch, Parel Thunderbird, 118.347. 5. Jeff Green, Owensbere, Ky., Ford Thunderbird, 118.241; 5. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina,

Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 118.146.

7. Darrett Wattrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumine, 118.135; 8. Bebby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn, Pentiac Grand Prix, 118.836.

9. Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.992; 10. Terry Laborte, Archdele, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117.992.

11. Grang Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 117.912; 12. Jeff Gorden, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117.801.

13. Alichael Waltrip, Devidson, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, 117.792; 14. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Ve., Ford Thunderbird, 117.796.

13. Brett Bodine, Herriburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.479; 16. Derribe Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.479.

Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.429.

17. Rick Mest, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 117.579; 18. Geoff Bodine. Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.541.

19. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.487; 28. Bobby Laberte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.371.

21. Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 118.321; 32. Jimmy Honsley, Ridgeway, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.334.

23. Marry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C.,

Honsley, Ridgeway, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix.
117.334.
23. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C.,
Chevrolet Lumina, 117.328; 24. Sterling
Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina,
117.385.
25. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford
Thunderbird, 117.242; 26. Ricky Rudd, Leke
Norman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.212.
27. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet
Lumina, 117.200; 28. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.145
29. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford
Thunderbird, 117.120; 30. Phili Parsons, Denver, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117.099,
31. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C.,
Chevrolet Lumina, 117.041; 32. Joe
Nemechek, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet
Lumina, 116.948; 34. Jeremy, Mayfield,
Goodlettsville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird,
116.804.

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13. Morgan Shepherd, Cenover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 116.466, provisional starter; 36. Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 116.719.

Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 116.701.
Loy Alien Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 116.350.
Brad Teague, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 116.896.
Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Ford Thunderbird, 115.896.
Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Ford Thunderbird, 115.252.

MASCAR Featherite Medified Teur
STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. — Lineup for
Sundey's 15th Annual Fall Final NASCAR
Featherlite Medified Tour race at Stafford
Motor Speedway with driver, hometown,
make of car, and speed in mph:

1. Wayne Andersen, Yaphank, N.Y.,
Chevrolet, 92.526; 2. Mike Christopher,
Wolcott, Conn., Chevrolet, 92.493.

3. Jamie Tomaino, Howell, N.J., Pontiac,
91.921; 4. Jeff Fuller, Auburn, Mass.,
Chevrolet, 93.047. 91.921; 4. Jeff Fuller, Auburn, Mass., Chevrolet, 93.047.
5. Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I., Chevrolet, 92.506; 6. Eddie Flemke, Southington, Conn., Chevrolet, 92.788.
7. Jan Leaty, Williamson, N.Y., Chevrolet, 91.813; 8. Charlie Pasteryak, Lisbon, Conn., Chevrolet, 92.894.
9. Tim Connolly, Endicott, N.Y., Chevrolet, 92.081; 10. Tony Ferrante Jr., Franklin Square, N.Y., Chevrolet, 92.275.
11. Tom Cravenho, Raynham, Mass., Ponliac, 91.743; 12. Dan Meservey, Jr., West Chatham, Mass., Pontiac, 91.734.

Chatham, Mass., Pontiac, 91.734

39) Dennie Apple, Trimity, N.C., ad. 145, 5500; 17. (17) Dickly Wisson, Vo., Buick, Id. 550: 15. (16) Kaylin Wisson, N.C., Funite, 167, 550.

28. (34) Charles Pevell III. Hanahan, S.C., Punilac, 41, 6599, 39. (34) Marty Hauston, Hickory, N.C., Clevrolet, St. 5599, 30. (15) Rebort Huffman, Clarement, N.C., Pantiac, 31. (12) Tommy Spargler, Bristol, Torn., Chevrolet, J., 829, 32. (36) Jassen Gullie, Durham, N.C., Chevrolet, J., 8292; 33. (9) Jeff Manaton, Richlands, Vo., Chevrolet, 36.

Ford, 38, 1559; 36 (33) Robbe Forguson, Josephorough, Tonn, Chevrolet, 36, 6250; 36 (13) Eddie Dansieski, Riverhead, N.Y., Punter, 35, 559.

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John Mahatley Hal Sutton Rick Fehr

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Mark Brooks

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Marca Dawson Doug Tewell Jim Gallagher Bob Tway Billy Andrade Neal Lancaster Mike Standly John Wilson

Russell Beiersdorf Ed Humenik Tom Byrum Paul Stankowski Mike Sullivan Paul Goydos

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LPGA Heartland Classic

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Lister Leagues John Mills — Assigned Committee, goaltender; Darron Lange forward; and Poler Piarentine, Mills Street, delensemen, to Simplementer of American Hackey League.

PITTISURGH PERBUISS — Assigned John Petros, London, to Cleveland of the Internation Hackey League. Signed Brian Perroll, it wing, and assigned him to Cleveland.

SAN JOSE SHARRIS — Signed Joff Friend forward. Agreed to terms with larer Lariest conter, and Sergai Maharev, right wing. Assigned Andrei Nesserv, left wing, and Assigned Andrei Nesserv, left wing, and Alichal Sytero and Kovin Wurtman, of femanens, to Kansas City of the International Baick Sedhari Geon
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Scores Saturday after the Mird round of the \$100,000 Buick Southern Open, played on the 7,857-yard. par-72 Callaway Gordens Resert Mountainview Course:
Steve Etkington 66-66-900 Steve Rintoul 76-65-76-205 Brad Bryant 76-66-900 Brad Bryant 77-66-900 Gone Sours 77-67-69-900 Larry Mise 67-73-67-900 Alchai Sytere and Kovin Wertman, de fenermen, le Kansas City of the Informational League.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTSHING — Assigned Cory Cross and Ciris LiPenne, defensement, le Alleste of the Informational Heckey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAPS — Assigned Eric Lecrein, left wing, and Kenny Joneson, defensemen, le St. John's of the American Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Agreed B terms with Joff Brewn, defensemen, on a multipeer contract. Assigned Joseph Cullimore, defensemen, and Alike Peca and Dane Jacksen, ferwards, to Syracuss of the American Heckey League.

Informational Reckey League

CHICAGO WOLVES — Signed Tiri Bergland, left wing, and Wendell Young gealtender.

KARSAS CITY BLADES — Signed Key Hodge, conter. 67.740-30 67.746-30 67.746-30 67.746-30 71.7346-210 71.7247-210 Larry Mise Bobby Wadkins Blaine Mccallister Jeff Sluman Phil Blackmar Dannie Hammand Bill Glasson Bob Estes Mike Brisky 48-73-40-210 70-70-70-210 67-71-72-210 Mike Brishy
Curt Byrum
Brian Clear
Sleve Lamontag
Harry Taylor
Justin Leonard
David Toms
Mike Denaid
Paul Azinger
Devid Ogrin
Willie Wood
Tom Sieckmann
Kirk Triplett
Dave Rummells
Den Reese
Richard Zokol
Bruce Lietzbe
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HARSAS CITY BLADES — Signed Key Hodge, center.

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MARRISBURG HEAT — Re-signed Mark Pullsia, forward, to a hee-year contract, Traded Brott Phillips, gentender, to the Kanses City Attack for Term Blatch, forward, and future canciderations.

COLLEGE PEPPERDIME — Named Cody Berder many said coach.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES

Life AMBELES KINGS — Served James Starr, puritation, and assigned him to Com-Secret and Most Johnson, right using a right

men's golf coach.

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(540), Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals

limes for an average of 30.2 yards. Melvin Chicolm led both teams in rushing with 102 yards on 17 carries. Recolon Jumpp led Lake Mary with 58 yards on 15 carries.

Next Friday night, Lake Mary (1-4, 1-3 in 6A-4, and 0-2 in the-Seminole Athletic Conference) are off next week, coming back en Oct. 14 in its home fame against Lyman. The Silver flawks [2-2, 0-2 in GA-4, 1-1 in the SAC) will host the Spruce Creek Hawks in their nomecoming game next Friday.

Bisceglia is cautiously op-fimistic in preparing for the

"Spruce Creek is a good team, even though their record doesn't ieflect that," Bioceglia said. "It's going to be the same kind of situation we faced tonight, a battle."

LAKE HOWELL ?, LAKE MARY O

11.11 Panie .

quarter, throwing an 11-yarder to Toby Morris and hooking up with Willie Jones on 20 and a

"The offensive line did a great job." said Dixon. "And the

defense kept giving us outstand-

ing field position all night.

Tyson Ourlette rushed in for the two points solvening below-ing Morris' touchdown while Morris kicked the extra-points following Jones' touchdowns.

Edgwater ran just 11 offensive

flays in the second quarter, turning the ball back over to

Byman on four of them. The

Greyhounds also executed an

onsides kick following Morris' score. Shipley recovering Morris'

Rick at the Edgewater 42-yard

Lyman's final points came on

the second

game.

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punt.

Wildcat 27.

'Hounds

17-yard scoring plays.

Patriots:

Galdanish theriard a past late in the period to set up Brown's 19-yard across pass teachdown lob to Riteman as the Patriots took a 28-0 lead.

Spruce Creek's lone score me on a 3-yard run by Hose mesons in the third ported a e Howto cut the load to 26-7. Lake Brantley capped the scoring with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns. Brown accounted for his there score of the night on a 8-yard run white Show let Andy Herdisha with a

Despite to pending exercise.

Lake Brandey did not the pet its running game, runking 25 times for 205 yards. Brown lad the way with 86 yards on six corries to go along with his 100 passing yards.

MULTA OF STORES

fourth-and-11 from the

Edgewater 20 sailed over the

tioned from 18 yards rushing and passing for another 44. But because of the turnovers, Oviedo couldn't ess-tate a drive much past midfield, crossing Matchland's 30-yard line only as their last drive.

Even with the reasonably devantageous field position, the furcameers still had to rely on all plays, three of Mathiand's coucledowns coming on pass suchdowns coming on pass ays of more than 20 yards. A fourth came on a 46-yard return of an interception by Phillip Ellis late in the third quarter.

Two other Oviedo turnovers et the stage for two other detailed touchdowns.

Brion King led the Lion attack. hing 24 times for 106 yards.

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LYMAN M. ESCEWATER

Hunting season off to wet start

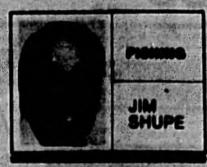
Hunting season is now in full-wing. Archery season opened up-set Saturday, and many hunters solt to the woods, only to be maked by the rain. With the full moon, deer movement was at a minimum, but hopeful hunters will once again take to the trees this weekend.

The first phase of dove season in Florida's Northwest Zone begins Sept. 17 and ends on Oct. 10. The shooting hours are from noon to sunset.

Hunters may take up to 12 birds daily. However, only four birds may be white-winged doves. The possession limit is 24 birds and only eight may be white-winged doves.

Shotguns not larger than 10-gauge, plugged to a three-shell capacity with a one-piece filler which cannot be removed without disassembling the gam; long and compound bows and arrows; falconry; dogs; artificial decoys; and manual or mouth-operated bird calls may be used during the dove sear

It is illegal to beit (place feed such as corn, wheat, salt or other feed to constitute a lure or



It has been an arrivally rainy easterner and fall, and getting wet in the tree stand in not a pleasant exprense. An alternative is this wetness is to use an umbroke to word off the raindrope. I have been using such a device for years, and

raingear is practically unneces-sary. Made by Porta Roof, these outlets such as Bass Pro Shops.

Pierwe PORECAST

River fishing will be more
than tough with all of the high
water. Base are literally out on the cow pastures and hard to locate. The best action will be in

the labor, where been are con-tained by well-defined banks.

Sobastian injet has been hot for snook. Most of the fish are running from 8 to 20 pounds, and are being taken at night on artificials such as one-ounce jigs and large Rebels or Rapales.

Captain Jack at Por Canaveral reports spotty of hhore action. Some good catches of dolphin and wahoo have been made in deep water. Bottom fishing is a little off. The coom has been a little dirty, so contact Jack before planning a trip to see if the water is clean. Inside the Port. expect flounder and sheepshead. A few snook are also being caught at night near the jettles. Action with snook is taking place a

Trio of Johnson, Gorman, Smith are high rollers at BA-Sanford

Openial to the Horald

SANFORD — Pat Johnson and Woody Gormon paced the adult bowlers, while teen Bris Smith had a big week in league results from Bowl America-Sanford.

America-Sanford.

Johnson had the highest series, 623, and highest individual game, 223, of the week to lead the men. Johnson's totals were enough to edge Boott Torrett's 618 series and Joy Smith's 220 game. All of these were posted in the McGuire's Canvas League on September 22.

Gorman paced women's play with a 573 series and a 202 high game, also coming in the McGuire's Canvas League, Gorman's effort bettered a 561 series by Bubble Nowman in the Hi Nooners League on September 7 and a 556 series by Ruth Burk in the McGuire's Canvas League. League.

Other high games were rolled by Boos Souls (201 in Hi Nooners League) and Burk (199 in McGuire's Canvas League).

Smith came close to matching the scores posted by the men as he rolled a 592 series and a 216 high game in the Satellites League on September 24. He also posted a 562 series and 214 high game in the Teen Pro Bowlers Leagu on September 24.

The league results for the week:
www.woowana.com.7
Series — Debbie Newman, 561: Je Adams, 513; Susan Theuver, 511; Linda Lewis, 509. Games - Bess Sauls, 201; Newman, 196;

Phyllis Mott, 191; Lewis, 190. WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, Sept. 21

Men's series — Carl Moyer, 551; Elmer Stufflet, 520; Games — Moyer, 204; Buck Benton, 204; Roland Crevier, 194.

Wemen's series - Mary Bangs, 486; Elenore Vishnesky, 479; Games - Bangs, 174; Vishnesky, 171., Sept. 28 Men's series — Eimer Stufflet, 552; Myron Gates, 518: Games — Ted Shontz, 210: Stufflet.

Wemen's series - Marty Miner, 471; Mary

Mosting, 156.

Mosting's CANVAS, Sept. 22

Most's ceries — Pat Johnson, 623; Scott Terrell, 618; Cames — Johnson, 223; Jay Smith,

Wunder's series — Wendy Gorman, 573; Ruth Burk, 556, Games — Gorman, 202; Burk, 199. BANFORD PHISUSTERS, Sept. 23 Men's series — Gene Rogero, 554; Harold Herbet, 523; Games — Herbet, 205; Rogero, 197. Wunder's series — Mary Bangs, 434; Ethel Pried, 432; Games — Fried, 172; Bangs, 155. ASTEROUSS (youth, Sept. 24 Series — Jeff Shoemaker, 523; Sherree Genterman, 491; Jon Shields, 453. Games — Shoemaker, 189; Gonterman, 187; Shields, 176.

SUMPERS (youth), Sept. 24
Series (two games) — Christina Cole, 163;
Mihe Highemith, 140; Joshua Higdon, 120. B — Cole, 82; Highemith, 82; Higdon, 65. FRISAY NITE SPECIAL, Sept. 24

FREAY MITE SPECIAL, Sept. 24

Mon's esries — Tom Voss, 544; Dan Mariette,
\$27; Games — Voss, 213; Mariette, 193.

Women's series — Brenda Ryan, 465; Judy
Cole, 460; Games — Cynthia Evans, 177; Ryan,

Section — Alex Nicholas, 336; Chuck Beach, 326; Devid Wagner, 308; Stuart Meyers, 256.

Section — Michalas, 151; Beach, 120; Christophez Cole, 97; Wagner, 88.

Section — Eric Smith, 592; Sam Reynolds, 527; Phillip Craddock, 405; Fred Pearson, 401.

Genes — Smith, 216; Reynolds, 190; Craddock, 156; Pearson, 155.

TEEN PRO BOWLERS, Sept. 24

Section — Jeff Shields, 572; Eric Smith, 562;

rice - Jeff Shields, 572: Eric Smith, 562: Sam Reynolds, 532; Lori Jackson, 502.

Games — Smith, 214; Shields, 212; Reynolds, 190; Jackson, 179.

Seminoles -

Continued from 18

Seminole (3-1) hosts St. Cloud (who clubbed 5A-District 6 opponent Cypress Creek 27-6 Friday) in what may turn out to be the district championship game fiext Friday in a 7:30 p.m. start at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Winter Park (1-4) plays at Oak

Ridge next Friday. . After the Wildcats scored on a 27-yard field goal by Scott Seminole came right back. driving 72 yards on nine plays with Derriko Shaw scoring on a 15-yard pass from Cliff Branch.

Winter Park immediately regained the lead, scoring on a 32-yard pass from Brent St. James to Clint Bennett.

Philip Falk's extra point gave

Seminole a 7-3 lead.

While the Wildcat offense went into hibernation the rest of the half. Seminole had three chances to either tie the game or take the lead. But one drive ended on a fumble, another on an interception at the goal line. and the third was snuffed by penalties.

A crucial part of the game came on the opening series of the second half as the Tribe used 6:22 of the clock to drive to the Winter Park five. But the drive stalled and Falk's 22-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

, Seminole got the ball right back, but could not generate any offense. Winter Park's Dan Hurley blocked the ensuing punt and Mike Younkin picked up the ball, rumbling 15 yards into the end zone. Chen's kick made the score 17-7.

"Inexperience hurt us on that play." said McPherson. "Our kicker (Falk) was on the junior varsity last year and he had never had a punt blocked before. He forgot that the ball is live on a

The Tribe again answered. he breaks that tackle, we win."

(3-1) plays at Apopka in a 6A-District 5 contest next week. safety early in the fourth quarter when the snap on

Third Quarter

Fourth Con

5 - Ruffin 2 run (Falk kick)

WP - Youkin 15 run with blacked puni

RUSHING — Seminale, Ruffin 23-155, Branch 13-2, Maines 5-1; Winter Park, Allen 29-23, Jense 5-14, Clark 6-4, 51, James 6-1, PASSING — Seminale, Branch 5-16-2, 84, Jackson 1-1-6, 67; Winter Park, 51, James

RECEIVISC — Seminate, Branch 1-67, Show 3-36, Smith 1-36, Ruffin 3-19; Winter Park, Bennett 1-32, Clark 1-36, Allen 3-25.

capping a 57-yard drive with a

score 17-14 with 11:19 to play.

Winter Park looked like it may

have clinched the win when they

held the ball for over three minutes and pirmed Seminole

back on the 1-yard line after the

After two plays netted four

yards, Seminole went deep into

the playbook to pull out the flea flicker. Back-up quarterback Terrell Jackson lined up at

tailback and, after taking the

pitch from Branch, threw the

ball back to Branch, who was

Branch looked like he might

go the 95 yards for the winning TD, but Winter Park's Jason

Mikes tackled Branch at the

"They say that this is a game of inches," said McPherson. "Their kid just got Cliff's shoe. If

wide open on the sideline.

head of Eagle punter Andrew Schaff. Schaff covered the ball in the end sone, where he was tackled by Lyman's Terry Franklin. Throwing now against Lyman's second-line defense. Campana and the Eagles Campana completed a 31-yard touchdown pure to Devid West-ington with 4:00 tert in the "The kids did just a great job," said Lyman defensive coordina-tor Jack Bloomingdale, "I didn't tor Jack Bloomingdale, "I didn't know if we could stop that kid

(Butler), but I guarantee he knows he was in a ballgame

Lyman (1-3) resumes its 6A-District 4 schedule next Friday night with a home game against the Deltona Wolves. Edgwater

WP

10-30-1 221

BUSHING — Lyman, Cummings 9-51, Wilson 11-60, Drawn 5-6, Ouslette 1-3, Gauss 3-(minus 27, Young 4-(minus 16); Edgewater, Butter 29-162, Busses 3-16, Murray 3-5, School 1-(minus 27), Employee 29, Company 5-7, 190, Yaung 1-1-6, 2; Edgewater, Campana 10-32-1, 177

RECEIVING — Lyman, Young 2-41, Marris 2-39, James 3-39, Bell 2-39, Gause 1-12; Edgesster, Mara 3-44, Howitt 5-59, Washing-ton 1-31, Heard 1-39, Buffer 1-(minus 6).

Bangs. 415: Games - Miner. 170; Esther McCawley earns Playtime Hot Shot laurels twice

WHITER PARK 17, SEMMONLE 14 SANFORD - Cathy Me-Cawley had such an outstand-S — Show 15 pass from Branch (Fall kick)
Second Georter
WP — Bornell 32 pass from St. James ing week, she made the Playtime Darts League's Hot Shot honor

roll not once, but twice.

River's Kountry Eichers in the Ladies' B League, McCawley tursed in the top wemen's performance of the week, poeting five wine, five 5-marks, and a low ton.

Later in the week, Me-Cawley had four wins, a 6mark, a 7-mark, and three low tons for the Touchdown Pubsponsored Team No. 2 in the Mixed A League.

M.T. Muggs' Penny Creech had five wins, two 5-marks, and a 7-mark. Marvin Bergman and Al

LeBlane turned in almost identical efforts to earn the top men's Hot Shot honorslast week. Bergman, who throws for M.T. Muggs, collected six wins, a two-yard run by Robert Ruffin on the second play of the fourth period. Falk's kick made the

buil, one 5-mark, and three low tons. LeBiane, who represents the Bamboo Cafe, also had six wins and three low tons as well as five 5-marks. Also making the men's Hot Shot list was Bamboo Cafe's

wins, a bull, and a 5-mark. MEN'S B LEAGUE

Rick Marcelle, who had five While Bamboo Cafe's Father

Easy's Silver Bullets (65); the Lost Vikings out of Whiskey River and Bamboo Cafe's Bembers (60 wins each); and Team No. 9 from Quivers (54).

Completing the circuit are Whiskey River's Beetleggers (51): Taillights from Quivers (48); the Touchdown Pub's Young Guns (47): the M.T. Muggs' Misfits, the Bad Boys out of the Touchdown Pub, and Quivers' Team No. 13 (45 wins each); and Twenty Eight from the Touchdown Rub (24). MEN'S ALEAGUE

Just nine games separate the entire league, Nice & Easy's Bed Attitudes (60 wins) followed closely by Team No. 2 from Nice & Easy and Quivers' Team No. 3 (56 wins each); the Playtime Pounders from Uncle Nick's (53); and the Bamboo Cafe Babcone (51).

LADIES' B LEAGUE The second-place M.T. Minds from M.T. Muggs (67 wins) picked up three games on the leaders and now trail Bamboo Cafe's Bodacious Babes (68) by just one game. Close behind are the Kountry Kickers out of

& Sens (83 wins) still enjoys the healthiest lead of any league front runner, the second-place Touchdown Pub Canaibals (69 wins) gained four games on the leaders last week.

Close behind them are Nice & Away from the Timeout Lounge (45); and Touchdown Pub's Team No. 3 (41).

Chasing Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 3 (66 wins) are Team No. 4. also from the Bamboo Cafe (59): Ree's Kids out of Uncle Nick's (54): the Touchdown Pub's Team No. 3 (53): and Nice & Easy stablemates Team No. 1 (44) and Bill's Babes (35).

Bamboo Cafe's You Never Knew (66 wins) continues to lead the pack but Team No. 4 from the Bamboo Cafe (64) jumped from fourth to second in the standings, just two games off the pace. Nice & Easy's Four Easy Pieces (63) is a close third.

Trailing are M.T. Muggs' M.T. Pockets (60 wins) and Mugg Shots (58); Madhatters II from Q-Biz (57): Quivers' B & B's (48): Elekers out of Nice & Easy (43): the Touchdown Pub's Team No. 10 (39); and 4 M's from Quivers

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Business

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Beadnell promoted

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Frank Ginder, general manager of the Robb & Stucky Altamonte Springs showroom, has announced the appointment of Timothy Allen Readnell to the position of Assistant Sales Manager for the interior design and fine furniture showroom at 770 E. Altamonte Drive.

A graduate of Ohio State University. Beadnell has over 18 years experience in the furniture



Barnett gets Loon America

The Federal Reserve Board has approved Barnett Banks purchase of Loan America Financial Corporation. Barnett expects to close the transaction shortly.

Loan America, which is the tenth-largest mortgage wholesaler in the United States, operates eight regional offices around the country. They handle mortgages originated by mortgage brokers that are packaged and sold into the secondary market.

The acquisition will increase Elemett's servicing portfolio to \$17.9 billion, placing it in the top 30 in this business.

Harper progress

SANFORD — Herper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark lane, Sanford, has been selected by construction manager Brown & Root to install the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems into the new four-building Visual and Performing Aria Center at Florida Community College in Jacksonville

The project involves a three-story theatre, two story classroom building, and two one story laboratory buildings.

Construction began in August and is expected to be completed by September of 1986.

It has also been announced that Harper has named Mark S. Hagerman service operations manager for the Sanford and Tampa offices. Hagerman has 17 years of experience in the service and installation of heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment, and has a universal CPC refrigeration

His responsibilities include maintenance, customer development and service.

Business women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrice Chapter dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Holiday Inn on Douglas Road and S.R. 436, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Lort Alexander, with the subject, "Making of a Theatrical Production."

Price for the diner meeting is \$14. Advance reservations are required. Phone Kim Eddy at 672-5223.

Figs spray benned

spray that has been linked to the death of two co

It is not specifically known if the product is or has been available at Sanford and Central Florida area stores, but Crawford urges caution to all pet owners, and managers of stores which may carry the contaminated product.

Scientists with the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services have determined that the product, "Wet Mate Professional Flea and Tick Mist for Cats, Kittens, Dogs and Puppies," sold in 16-ounce containers, was contaminated with the insecticides chorpyrifos and carbaryl.

Merger's impact felt locally

By MICK PPENAM Herald Staff Writer

Blockbuster Video stores are

everywhere. Six stores alone are listed just in Seminole County. A major change in the owner-

ship of Blockbuster has been announced, but nothing has been revealed whether there will be any specific changes made to individual stores. Likewise, it is not known at this time if there will be any name changes on the stores. None is expected, as the name Blockbuster has become very well known.

In Seminole County. Blockbuster stores are located at 1504 S. French Avenue in Sanford, 3801 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary, 95 Alafaya Woods Blvd in Oviedo, as well as one in Altamonte Springs, two in Casselberry, and one in Winter Springs. There are three in adjacent Winter Park, and others throughout the area.

The merger was officially confirmed this past Wednesday, at the company's Fort Lauderdale main headquarters.

During a press conference. reporters noted that Enterlainment Chairman Wayne Huizenga was wiping away tears after stockholders approved the video rental giant's \$8.4 billion merger with Viacom.

Blockbuster shareholders lost 2 percent of their stock value in agreeing to the merger, but Huizenga told them the deal eliminates the risk posed by new technology that could make home video rentals obsolete.

We all know that technology will threaten our video business someday," he said. As interactive technologies emerge. "the stock market would have penalized our stock."

The merger was approved by a 70 percent vote, including 22 percent pledged by the com-

Hutzenga choked back tears twice while reminiscing about the companies early days, then wiped away tears with his hundkerchief after the approval

The companies had touted the long-term promise and financial rewards of a global entertain-ment giant with \$21 billion in assets and expertise from the production end to delivery on cable and in stores.

Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone would command 62 percent of the merged company. And Redstone's dealmaking may

just keep on going.

The parent of Paramount. maker of "Forrest Gump." wants to resume talks with Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's leading cable television operator, on selling Viacom's cable systems and merging their pay-TV operations.

Before the results of the vote were announced, shareholders were spoke guardedly of the

"I have mixed emotions, but I did vote for it," said ida Schindler, of Hallandale, a stockholder for 11/2 years. "I like Wayne Huizenga so much, and now I understand he's leaving.

so that's a disappointment."
Huisenga, owner of three Miami pro teams, will briefly serve as Viacom vice chairman and depart holding stock worth \$400 million. About 40 Blockbuster executives have agreed to stay on.

Louise Levin said she was worried about the size of the merged companies.

"I'm not so happy. I'm very scared," Levin. a stockholder of Tamarac "I really do not like to see it go through," said Dorothy Cox, a

teacher from Plantation. Both companies' stocks slumped after the merger was announced in January, and the deal looked dead in March after Blockbuster had invested \$1.85 billion in Viacom to help with the Paramount purchase, which

was completed in July. The proxy statement sent to stockholders conceded it has been "a long and complicated journey."

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Business has its ups and downs Air Response takes to the air for its patients

By MICE PREPART Horald Staff Writer

BANFORD — Many businesses are troubled by ups and downs in their operation. Not us in the case of Air Besponse. The upo and downs are often life saving.

It is often Air Response, an air mbulance service, which transports the sick from one location to another, in order to obtain needed specialized treatment or

Although Air Response to headquartered at the Orlando Executive Airport, it is now involved in making flights into and out of the Central Florida

Regional Airport in Sanford whenever the need arross.

Plights involve taking people out of the area as well as bring there is. Due Jones, flight coordinator, tald of our revent flight on Sept. 19. "Today alone," he said, "Air Response transferred a patient out of Statlerd, and returned with a different po-

Air Response is the only fixed wing air ambulance company in this area. Its newest piece of equipment to a Learjet 25 arrest Other object include a Learjet 24, Mitaubaha MU-28 turbs prop je Novato Chiefiain, and Crassa 340. All aircraft are

consists of registered pro-featured nurses who are truled in critical care, eviation theory. and medicine. They are all ACLS

If needed, Jones says Air improve has the capability of ducing physicians, parameter, represent theresian products and mountain nurses on board

call. 'It allows us to re

ice for human organ transports from donor to medical facilities throughout the country," he said. "Within minutes. Air Remoney air and ground am

He added. We are profestionals who have been doing strictly air ambulance service

Air Breponer is finishing all calls for service, including these for the Santord area, through the Orlande phone number of 800-0000. Junes and there is also a toli-free number for per-

Professional organizer is Lake Mary's first

LAKE MARY - Leone Avny to now managing Concepts in Time, a new business in Lake Mary She considers herself Lake Mary's first Professional Orga-

A former bookstore developer at Pittsburgh Technical institute. Ms. Avny now helps small business excutives create order and gain systems to increase productivity and effi-National Association of Professional Organizers.

"Many people today feel overwhelmed by the amount of paperwork and information they encounter each day," she said. "Concepts in Time was created to educate people on how they can prioritize and organize their environments.

She says she can often produce results within a matter of

'My purpose is to provide' adjunct services to business



Concepts in Time is now operating in Lake Mary. Shown during a recent ribbon cutting observence at the Lake Mary? Heathrow Chamber of Commerce headquarters, left to right, Chamber

members, Frank Baker, Kathle Regen, Diene Parker, Concepts' Leone Avny, members JIII Luhrson and Richard Starcher.

she says. "It makes sense to hire ness is in a state of transition." people who want to gain better an organizer if you have an Concepts in Time is located in al 323-4619.

control of their work spaces." overflow to handle or your bust. Lake Mary. For additional information, contact Leona Avny

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Herald Staff Writer

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Business Administration of the University of Central Florida. has announced its small business classes to be held during the month of October. For each of the courses, advance registration is required.

While most of the classes will be held at the main campus, others have been scheduled in Cocoa and elsewhere in the Central Florida area.

For October, the following have been scheduled:

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Family Science Night at Heathrow

LAKE MARY — The Heathern Elementary School PTA will

sporter a Parily Science Night at the school.

The program is a hands-on one that is a part of the general PTA program which takes place at 7 p.m. in the school's

multipurpose room. Heathrow is located at 8715 Markham Woods Road, Lake

Fall choral program at Sanford Mild

SANFORD — The Seaford Middle School church department will be presenting to full concert on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the actual's cafeteria.

Each church group will be performing under the direction of Madeine Times.

Madeleine Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, ansisted by the students, wrote and class graphed several of the pieces that will be performed.

The public is invited to attend.

Sanford Middle is located at 1700 French Ave., Sanford.

nstrom club showcas

OVEDO - The student clubs at Stenatron Elementary

OVIEDO — The student clubs at Stanstrom Elementary School will above off their talents for family and friends on Monday, Oct. 3. beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Students are involved in a variety of activity clubs on Fridays. The clubs include art, stories, videos and gymnastics.

On Monday night, the video crew will present a series of five minute special reports which will be broadcast over the school's closed circuit system.

At 7 p.m., the music and gymnastics clubs will perform.

For more information, contact the school at 365-4670.

Stenstrom Elementary is located at 1800 Alafaya Woods Hvd., Oviedo.

An apple a day...

Let us know

The Lake Mary High School Marching Ram Band is holding its annual apple sale. The event begins Monday, Oct. 3 and orders will be taken through Friday, Oct. 14 with delivery scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

This year the apples are fresh from the state of Michigan. Quality and freshness are guaranteed.

Apples are \$32 per bushel, \$24 per three-quarters bushel. \$16 per half bushel and \$81 for a quarter bushel. Both red and settless delivers apples are available.

yellow delicious apples are available.

The apples may be purchased from a band member or by calling the band room at 322-8610.

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thurwley at noon. Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9406.

POP CULTURETH by Steve McGarry



Led Zeppelin disbanded following the death of drummer

John Bonham in 1980. The surviving members-Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and

John Paul Jones-reformed to lay at Live Aid in 1965 with Phil Collins on drums. In 1986 with Jason Bonham

filling in for his lat father, Led Zeppelin played at Atlantic Recorda' 40th-year party in Madison Square Garden.

1. Name Led Zeppelin's Top-40 debut-a 1970 Top-Five

2. Name the group that Plant and Page formed with Jeff Beck and Nile Rodgers which hit the Top Five in 1984 with "Sea of

Love." 3. Which vocalist teamed up with Page for a 1993 Top-Five

Super Student), Victoria San-Annual L. "Mee Late Low" 1. The tamaria, Cigi Stone, Erica Koffarnus, Charles Monroe and

AP classes give kids a great opportunity administered in late May, has a class is a weighted grading ment. American History, Latin scoring policy ranging from one system. This means that in an

SANFORD - Seminole High School offers its students many academic opportunities.

One of the most rewarding.

but time concuming is the Advanced Placement program, more commonly known as AP

AP change consist of high school courses taught, on a college level.

Once the student has successfully completed the course, he or also to given the opportunity to take the Advanced Place. nt test. This test, which is

to five with one being the lowest and five being the highest

mentble score.

If the students earns a score of three or higher, he or she could possibly earn college credit for the work, depending on the institution.

Many students ask why they hould take an AP class.

AP classes have many advan-tages which can aid a student en applying for college, Col-na consider AP students to be leges consider AP students to be superior in qualities such as ledership and self-determination. Another advantage to an AP

AP class a C grade which normally averages as two points when figuring a grade point average would be figured as three points. A grade of B, which in worth three points on the GPA scale would be averaged as four points. An A would be worth five points instead of four.

Some of the Advanced Placement classes at Seminole High School are: Art/Drawing Portfolio, History of Art. English Literature and Composition. Calculus, Biology, Chemistry, Physics C. American Govern-

AP Macro Economics and AP European History will be offered during the 1996-98 school year. Advanced Placement classes offer a wonderful experience for

Seminole High School students. It is important to remember that the nuccess of an Advanced Placement class is not measured solely on the successful passing of the AP test in May, but on the students' overall performance in the class throughout the school

Jeromy Kapion to a captomere student in the Academy of Health Careers of Seminate High

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Students in Seminole County are doing great things.

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nity to laud these young people

who are shining stars at their

OAt Winter Springs Ele-mentary School:

The following students were

named as Students of the Month

and Super Students at the

Kindergarten: Kelli Williams

(Super Student), Rachael Dunn.

Ashley Nielsen, Sheens Boyd

Student), Steven Graham,

Carley Taylor, Shantel

MacArthur, Samuel Mineo and

Third grade: Amy Van Epps

We'd like to take this opportu-

any number of activities.

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and Billy Pratach.

Jamie Soto.

Artella Nouriel.

Taylor, Danielle Puttin and Shireen Halchandani. Fourth grade Billy Woodruff

(Super Student). Jacqueline

Edwards, Billy Sharff, Lydia

(Super Student), Candice Paige. Candice Thorne. Amber Wycoff. Darren Jochima. Brooke Baker and Jonell Melville. Fifth grade: Kelli McLaughlin

(Super Student), Felix Alvarado, Matthew Tischer, Jessica Martin, Lesle Lewis and DeAnna ESE: Chrie Wark (Super Stu-

dent), Elizabeth Lloyd, Brandon Reed and Semone Shah.

Fifth grader Keili McLaughlin vas named as the school's Super Student of the Month.

OAt Schol Point Elementsry School:

The following students were named as officers of the school's student council: Courtney Luther (president). Christina Gonzalez (vice president). Morgan Satterhwait (treasurer) and Stacy Ferguson (secretary).

These students were elected as representatives for their classes: Third grade: Allie Behr, Andrew Farnaci, Crew Feighery, Lisa Gold, Shannon Engleihardt. Marshall Potter, Corrie Kelly,

Sam Ehrlich, Stacy Droishagen and Teddy Toggweiler.
Fourth grade: Chris Forst,
Alexis Coplin, Jonathan White. Max Eldermire, Melissa Moyer, First grade: Evan Girst (Super Matias Guevara, Andy Osredker, Kristin Gergel, Kerry Frech and

Fifth grade: Brian Certo, Kyle Second grade: Wayne Sheline Corbett, Anna Ketcham, Cassie Keane, Laura Kraich, Jose Dalmau, Tyler Hamilton, Blake Callahan, Jennifer Forst, Ryan Smith. Colin Knight and Ashley

No one wants to be a dweeb

Dy VIORI GARGE Herald Staff Writer

It's not easy being an adoles

We all know that, though some may have forgotten some of the details of the pressures that make it so.

Knowing what to do and what to say and what to wear in a myried of new situations and places can be more hectic than one might imagine.

Middle school students in the ares shared what some of their toughest problems and situa-

"Man, all of a sudden I gotta worry about what I look like," said Kristal, a stath grader. "I gotta comb my hair. I gotta wash It. I gotta wear certain clothes."

Kristal said she "doesn't even know why" she feels the need to conform to certain standards set by her peers. It's simply an important part of being a teen...or near-teen.

Jamie, an eighth grader, added that "clothes make the person" and that it is essential that one have the "right clothes" in order to succeed.

"You need the right shoes, the right jeans, the right colors or dweeb."



you're not going anywhere in high school," she said. Marc, also in the eighth grade.

"You're better off just being you," he said. "Don't worry about what everyone else says. Just be you."

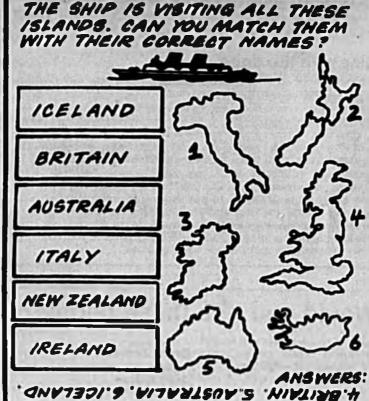
The gender difference doesn't seem to be the root of the variance in answers.

Joel, a seventh grader, said he believes it's important to conform with the rest of the crowd.

"If you don't do the clothes. the walk, the talk and even some of the other stuff then you're nobody," he said. "And I ain't gonna be a nobody."

Some of the "other stuff" several students agreed can include dabbling in drugs or alcohol.

"Whatever It takes," said Karlene. "Nobody wants to be a



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MYSTERY CRUISE

Seen at school...

Jason Morro.



Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 3, 1984 Lo-fat Charbrolls on Bun Potato Rounds Florida Citrus Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1984 Ground Beef and Macaroni Tossed Salad Peaches Rolls

Low Fat Milk

Garden Salad

Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1984 Pizza (Cheese or Meat)

Fruit Mediey or Chef's Salad or Seg Lunch Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1984 Nachos?Chill?Cheese Mix Com Fresh Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Friday, Oct. 7, 1984 Chicken Nuggets with Dip Oven Polatoes Blueberry?Pear Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Real life lesson

Harriett Fossitt, a fourth grade teacher at idyliwide Elementary School, brought ner little Indians to the Seminole County Student Museum in Sanford recently to help them learn about Native American life. A thatched house, drying animal skins and traditional tools are part of the exhibit set up for the students who are learning about the people who inhabited this land before whites arrived four centuries ago. After the lesson, the students had a chance to get their faces painted in war

Herald Photo by Terriny Vise



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Workshop on depression offered

ORLANDO — A seminar on "The Challenges of Depression" will be given by Jeffrey Danziger, M.D., University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive. Check-in is 6:30 p.m. and the workshop will be in session from 7-8:30 p.m. This seminar is free. If you fear depression in yourself or a loved one, join Dr. Danziger for this important workshop. He will provide you with a basic understanding of the signs and symptoms of clinical depression and share with you strategies to alleviate this highly treatable disease. Call (407)282-0853 to reserve a seat. Seating

How to manage stress

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer "Make Stress Work for You," a two-part series, from 7-8-30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 11, in the Chatlon Conference Center, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive. A registered counselor will help participants explore the sources of stress and learn strategies for keeping a balance in life. The class costs 825 per person. For more information or to preregister, call Florida Hospital Community Health Services at (407)897-1929.

Free prenatal classes

SANFORD - The Baby Place at Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a free series of classes designed to give into-to-be an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. in addition, classes on Caesarean section, breastfeeding, baby care and parenting are offered. All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The series begins with two early pregnancy classes focus on the first five months of pregnancy. A special class for pregnant teen-agers is next, followed by a class on breastfeeding. Next are three labor and delivery classes covering the stages of labor and common variations in labor, along with information on pain relief measures and anesthesia. A class on Cacaarean section and VBACs (Vaginal Birth After Cacaarean Section) follows. Rounding up the series is a class on baby care

Participants may attend the entire series, take just the individual classes of special interest to them, however, registration is requested. Those interested in the classes may call The Baby Place at 321-4500, ext. 5766.

Hospital offers screenings

SANFORD - The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary in aponaoring cholesterol and blood pressure acreenings on Priday, Oct. 7, in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the cholesterol acreening in 85: the blood pressure acreening to free. The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Coping with pain

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital sponsors a Pain Management Support Network which meets monthly at the hospital. The group meets the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. October's meeting will be on Oct. 7, lion

chronic or acute pain are also welcome.

For more information about this free Pain Management Support Network, contact Susan A. Lipton at 322-0012.

Dine with the docs

WINTER PARK - is that old knee injury acting up? Looking to get back in shape, but not sure your knees can take it? Well, now is your chance to ask questions by "Dining With the Does," on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Medical-Library Auditorium, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 200 N. Lakemont Ave. For only \$6, you'll get a heart-healthy meal and the opportunity to talk with Orthopedist Robert L. Murrah, M.D. about any concerns you may have about "athletic knee injuries." Sponsored by Columbia Park Heathcare System, this new program is designed to put the community in touch with members of the medical staff, teach them about developments in medical technology and help them to learn more about their health. Seating is limited, and pre-registration is required. For reservations/information call (407)848-7654.

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Hip replacement haits degeneration Feeling great, she's really perambulating now

By REMEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - According to SANFORD — According to Donald F. Tupley M.D., sentor deputy vice president for health sciences and alumni professor of medicine, Columbia University, degenerative joint disease often involves the weight-bearing joint, particularly the hip. The degenerative process may take many years to produce symptoms even though there may be X-ray evidence of joint degeneration.

degeneration.

There can be long periods of remission during which the disease process is halted for reasons that are not yet fully. understood. It usually appears predominantly if not entirely on

one side, at least initially. As the disease progresses, pain, stiffness, and resistance to motion due to mechanical factors become increasingly severe. While degenerative joint disease most commonly produces must of its symptoms at the end of the day (in contrast to rheumatoid arthitis which is invariably worse in the morn-ing), in the advanced stages there is often morning stiffness

If the disease becomes incapacitating, surgery to replace the hip jost may be indicated. This operation in remarkably successful and can be performed

even on the elderly.

by degenerative joint in advanced disease. surgical replacement with an surgical replacement with an artificial knee joint may be considered, but the results are not quite as successful with the hip. More commonly, the surgeon may simply remove some of the losse fragments within the joint, using a device called an arthrospe.

When degenerative joint dis-case involves the foot or ankle, there is relatively little that the surgeon can do except to fuse the joint, so drugs remain the mainstay of treatment, conmainstay of tree cluded Dr. Tapley.

Dotty Crumpton of Sanford, knows all to well what having degenerative joint disease can involve and just how much it can, over the years, propreservity change out is life. "I maily got to the point where I was using a walter and a wheel chair," said Crumpton. "Sometimes I would think that I just couldn't bear the pain any longer." However, after visiting several dectors. Crumpton always received the same answer, take off a few pounds, and we'll do the surgery. Well, Crumpton found her, as she puts it. "knight-in shining armor doctor" in Dr. David Dure who is with the Orlando Orthopardic Group. He did not heattate in his on to do the hip replace-



Bottle Crumpton with her ourly friend

placement put in. This is a and even ride a bille."

"I just can't believe the new lease on tile that I have been given. I'll be the first to admit that I had to lose weight. However er, when a person cannot move

that it is made to fit exactly into one week and it task only 10 the hip socket.

Crumpton's hospital stay was that it is made to fit exactly into one week and it task only 10 weeks before she was able to return to her full-time job. During the 10 weeks that she ment out of the haspital she was involved in physical therapy which she continues presently at home. "I just truly can't believe ment surgery. Crumpton's sur-gry took four hours and she had Catch 22 attuation. Now, since made." I can live a normal life a Zimmer Multi Lock Hip re-the surgery, I can walk, swim again, "Crumpton concluded.

The focus this week: mental heal

Coalition plans events

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - A Central Florida coalition of mental health professionals, advocacy organi-sations, patients and families will observe Mental Iliness haday, the activities will controlle with a candlelight service on the following Saturday.

"Mental lilness" is a term used to describe a broad range of mental or emotional problems that seriously interfere with the way a person is able to live his or her life. More than 200 different forms of mental iliness are classified in modern medicine. and each affects each individual differently.

Like most health problems. mental illnesses are believed to stem from a combination of factors: biological (often genetic) factors, such as problems in the chemistry of the nervous system or structural defects of the brain that change a person's behavior; psychological factors such as a traumatic event or lengthy exposure to stress; and social factors such as the quality of shelter, nutrition and personal salety.

In Seminole County, Mental Ilineas Awareness events are taking place at the following

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 5-6 p.m. at Florida Hospital North, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Charles English, Ph.D. will speak on "Multi-Cultural Counseling." There is no charge. For further information call (407)830-4321.

• Wednesday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-noon, at South Seminole Hospital, 589 W. State Rd. 434, most common illnesses. They

Longwood, Ed Gieller, M.D. and Candice Burke, MSW will hold a seminar on "Women and Depression." There is no charge, For further information call (407)360-1900.

· Thursday, Oct. 6 is National Hospital (gymnastum), 569 W. State Rd. 434, Longwood, at 9 a.m. For further information.

call (407)280-1900. Mental illness can strike anyone. It knows no age limits, economic status, race, creed or color. The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that every year between 30 and 40 million Americana suffer from a diagnosed mental illness involving significant disability with respect to employment. attendance at school or work or independent living.

Schizophrenia is a brain disease that often strikes young people between the ages of 16 and 25. It is the most serious and disabling of the mental illnesses. People with schizophrenia exhibit a range of symptoms from high anxiety. poor reasoning and confusing languge: to hallucinationa, delusions and complete withdrawal. Contrary to popular misconceptions, such people do not have "split personalities." They are no more prone to criminal violence than anyone else. Anxiety disorders are disorders whose characteristic features are symptoms of anxiety and avoidance behavior. Panic disorders are classified under the group and the essential features of these disorders are recurrent panic attacks.

Affective disorders are the

are characterized by disorders. Mental Illness Awareness Week that seriously disrupt a person's Central Florida's public radio moud, often for long periods of time. People with depression face periods of complete despair and hopeleasness, People with manic depression find their monds shifting from extreme highe to deep lows. Buicide to always a major concern with orders are very treatable.

A conservative estimate is that 12 percent of this country's youth have mental, behavioral or developmental disorders. Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder is a common mental disorder that affects 3-5 percent of children under age 13.

Help is available. In most cases, mental illnesses are treated with a combination of medication and psycho-social treatments such as pyschotherapy. The medicine serves to control symptoms while psychotherapy, counseling, or rehabilitative services help the patient cope with problems caused or associated with the illness. Hospitalization may be occasionally necessary, but most people are treated on an out-patient basis.

Information about referral services, support groups and other programs can be obtained by writing to Mental Illness Awareness Week Coalition, 608 Mariposa St., Orlando, FL 32801 or by calling (407)843-1563.

Voices of schizophrenia in recognition of National station, 90.7 WMFE-FM will air Schizophrenia Voices of an IIIness on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. Narrated by Academy Award-winner Jason Robards. this documentary is the first to it feature those with the disorder I telling their own stortes in their I

gram presents leading clinicians medical researches and mental o health advocates, including it those from the National Institute 2 of Mental Health and the Navil tional Alliance for the Mentally a Ill, who help put these "voices" into a broader medical and social a context. Dory Previn. who has I been nominated for three . Academy awards for scoring motion pictures (and who herself has schizophrenia), has written the music for the documentary.



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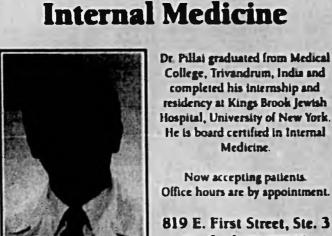
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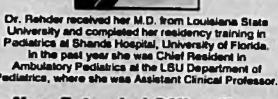


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People



Craft Day fun, Church turns 100, apples for sale

Craft Day, a new addition to the senior calendar, is scheduled every first and third Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. The craft for the day was small gift boxes. Using old Christmas cards, a little cutting and a lot of folding, the gift boxes took shape. The seniors welcome all to their craft days, and on this day, a couple of Girl Scout leaders from the Stardust Service Unit dropped by to learn how to make the gift boxes. A great Christmas craft, the boxes can be used for a great many decorating projects; re-frigerator magnets. Christmas ornaments and more.

The next craft day is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Frank Evans Center. Participants will be making Christmas wrapping paper. For this work you mand to being some Spanish moss. You can buy it at craft stores or get it from a tree. If you do take it from a tree, place it in the oven and cook on low for 10 minutes to kill the

Although Craft Day is usually scheduled just for the first and third Wednesday, Oct. 26 will be a special Halloween craft day.



LAKE MARY MARY

Participants will learn to make special Halloween treats. If you have any questions about craft day, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060 or 323-4936.

They really look good for 100

The congregation at First Presbyterian Church will culmi-

nate a year-long celebration of their 100th anniversary at a special worship service and picnic, Sunday, Oct. 9.

The charter for the Lake Mary church was signed in Lakeland on Oct. 14, 1894. The congrega-tion moved into the current tion moved into the current church building on West Wilbur Avenue, in 1928, from a church that was located on the site □ See Lake Mary, Page \$8

Carvers mark 70th anniversary Eliza turns 90; club hosts membership fete



Ethel and John Carver on 70th anniversary.

Ethel also retired from her job as department head of the San-ford Water Department in 1971. The First United Methodist

The First United Methodist Church has been their place of worship these many years.

The Carvers were entertained by their grandchildren on Sept. 25 at their home. The grandchildren are: R.V. Thompson and wife, Bandra: Cheryl Ashley and husband. Brad: and Patsy Marris. There are all grands. Harris. There are six grand-children and two great, great



prandchildren. Ethel Tian a ste ter, Frances Brinson, 91, of

According to a niece, Libby lossman. "They are a delight to be with and recall the early times in Sanford. Their love continues to grow and has pro-vided inspiration to all their family and friends."

Eliza turns 90

Eliza Verna Clark had the surprise of her life when she was honored at a party on her 90th birthday. Party hostess was Verna Laurine Peterson, a granddaughter. Five generations and friends met on Sept. 25, after the 11 a.m. service at Christ United Methodist Church to honor and surprise Eliza. Born. Sept. 27, 1904,

Rockaway Township, N.J., she spent 25 years working for the Morristown Daily Record, Morrietown, N.J., as the classified advertising manager. She retired from there and moved to Sanford in 1961 to be near her daughter, Verna May Bolton and family.

There are five generations living in Sanford at this time . her daughter, four grandchilddren, six great grand-children and three great, great grandchildren including the youngest, Courtney Eliza Card, born Sept. 7, 1994.

Eliza worked as a babysitter for various companies during her time in Sanford including the bowling alley and Holcomb

1980 due to failing eyesight and to legally blind today/150 5017 A granddaughter, Corrinne Fall, said her grandmother, was very much surprised."

ilembership fete

According to Faye Siler, chairman of the recent Sanford Geo Dietrich Page 88



Prospective members of the Sanford Woman's Club were honored at a recent membership luncheon. DeLores Lash (second from right), club president, serves prospective members (from left) Debbie Jarvis, Peggy Teten and Helen Hickey.

Birthday marked; teacher retires

James Enoch Foster was born Sept. 17, 1902 in Martin, Fla. On Sept. 17, 1994, his children gathered from many states to help him celebrate his 93rd birthday. Mr. Foster has been married to Armetta Foster for over 45 years. They are members of the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. Foster is a retired carpenter. well-known around the city for his work.

His children attending from out of town to make this a joyous occasion was his son, Anthony Foster, Newark, N.J.; James Foster Jr., Sanford; Arletha Foster, Leesburg Fla.; Delores Foster, Rochester, N.Y.; Keble Foster Bailey, Sanford: Sgt. Leonard Foster, U.S. Army, Albany, Ga.; Jacqueline Foster, Sanford: Carolyn Foster Williams; Shelia Foster, Peggle Foster Faison, Geneva Foster, Nadine Foster Holt, all from Sanford: Ralph and Thuron Foster, Detroit, Mich. Son MacArthur Foster, Seattle. Wash, sent special greetings to his dad.

Guests attending the celebration enjoyed an evening of fun and the honoree was all smiles as he was overjoyed at the suprise party given by his family. Mr. Foster bragged about his 35 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 5 great, great grandchildren.

Teacher retires

Idella Williams Cleveland says farewell to 38 years of teaching but will forever remember the wonderful challenges she encountered during her years of service to the educational sys-Counties. Mrs. Cleveland taught she has touched for the world's



James Enoch Foster and family on his 93rd birthday.



BANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Rosenwald Elementary School, Altamonte Springs in 1952. After her graduation from Florida A&M University, she received her certification in Exceptional Student Education at Stetson University, DeLand.

Ms. Cleveland, a person who always accepts the greater challenge, accepted a special education teaching job at Mt. Dora Middle School. While there she also coached their Special Olympics team which won many trophies, medals and ribbons

under her aegis.
Mrs. Cleveland's devotion to the youth of our community has seen a very dedicated educator whose prime objective was to tem of Seminole and Lake reach and prepare the children

challenges. Truly, Mrs. Cleve-land has had the joy of reaching many a student during her three decades of serving the educational system.

The honoree and her husband. the Rev. Hayward Cleveland. greeted their guests as they arrived. The evening's celebration was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Sharing the evening with her was Dr. Errol Cherry, who extended a very warm welcome on behalf of the family. Others attending from Sanford were her niece. Sonja Cherry Thomas. and family. A happy retirement is wished

Mrs. Cleveland by her many friends in Sanford and Seminole

Memorial service

Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple 321 will host the Elks memorial service for the Seminole Council 109 and Jewel Council 109, IBPO Elks of the

The annual memorial will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m.,

☐ See Hawkins, Page 8B

Gift of potter's wheel lured executive to art

Jennifer Bettinghaus was at the Winter Park Art Fair admiring the artwork and specifically the artists when she thought to herself ... "I want to be the one in the booth showing my artwork." It was a fleeting thought and Jennifer had no identifiable talent at that time, but it was a feeling. an urge, a thought that was never forgotten.

Sixteen years ago, Jennifer was a successful business woman in the title insurance and management industry. Her husband, an attorney in Winter Park, wanted her full attention and had been trying to persuade her to give up a lucrative career and have fun. doing whatever would make her happy.



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She was not buying the "follow your dreams" package until he brought home the potter's wheel. "I decided to give it a try and you would not have believed the language I used trying to throw that first pot." She had a book, the clay, the wheel, and a kiln that was being stored in their barn ... and she was determined. "I

\$157 worth of pottery. She recalls her husband's joy at the time of her first monetary success.

You would have thought I had earned a million dollars the way he carried on and told all his cronies in Winter Park: he was so proud. Of course, I had over \$200 invested in the materials at that time," she laughs, "but that didn't deter him from telling 'my suc-

cessful wife' stories.' Jennifer's pottery is full of color, full of life, full of love and as much of a joy to view as it is to meet Jennifer. Asking what Jennifer's most favorite pieces of pottery are, she considers the carved porcelain pieces to be among her best. still have that first pot." At her 🔲 See Leagwood, Page 83



Jennifer Bettinghaus shows some of her pottery angels and Nativity pieces.

Rumler-Shasteen

SANFORD - Mark W. and Gloria J. Rumler, of Sanford, are their daughter. Sherri Renee, to Floyd O. Shasteen, son of Mrs. Evelyn Shasteen, of Osteen, and the late Mr. Stanley Shasteen.

Born in Sanford, the bride elect is the maternal granddaughter of James and Daley McAlexander of Sanford an William H. Herman, Sanford, She is the paternal granddoug ter of the late Mr. Lester and Mrs. Lorraine Rumler, formerly

Ma. Rumler in a 1987 gradu of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated in Key Club, FCA, the soccer team, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

She to a 1991 graduate of Lee College, Cleveland. Tenn. where she was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. Pl Delta Omicron, Klowns for the Kingdom, Chris-tian Education Association and Youth Pastor's Association. In 1990, she spent a semester in Europe at Cambridge, England.

She is presently employed as youth pastor at Sanford Church of God and a math teacher at Seminole Trinity Christian

Her flance, born to Alton, III., to the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayberry formerly of Fosterburg, III. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Dallas



and Mrs. Plora Shasteen.

formerly of Broughton, III. Shasteen is a 1989 graduate of Southwestern High School, Piasa, Ill. where he was a journalist on the school yearbook and a member of the track team. He will graduate in August 1995 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

He is presently employed as travel coordinator for Cruises International, Altamonte

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, at 6 p.m., at Sanford Church of God, Sanford.

DeWees-Carmody

and Sherry S. Yerger, of Lake Mary, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Leigh DeWees, to Timothy Michael Carmody, son of Mrs. Patricia Carmody. Philadelphia. Pa., and the late Mr. Thomas F. Carmody. Ms. DeWees in the daughter of W. Richard DeWees, Pottstown, Pa. Born in Phoenixville, Pa., the

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Stufflet of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of



inle DeWees, Timothy M. Carmody

Mrs. Edith W. DeWees of Pottatown, Pa. and the late Mr. William DeWees.

Ms. DeWces is a 1988 graduate of Souderton Area High School, Souderton, Pa. where she was active in theater productions, AV Club and track. She is a 1992 graduate of Temple University. Philadelphia, where she received a degree in communications with specialty in radio, television and film. She to presently a merchan-

dise hostess with Walt Dieney World Company.

Her flance, born in Meadowbrook. Pa., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. dward Devine. doon of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carmody, formerly of Philadelphia.

Carmody is a 1985 graduate of Archbishop Carroll High School, Radnor, Pa. where he was football manager and video photog-rapher. He attended Temple University where he was football manager and video photogra-

Carmody is presently employed as a private investigator for PACIA (Private & Confidential investigations Agency), New Smyrna Beach.

The wedding will be an event of April 22, 1995, 10:30 a.m., at the Walt Dianey World Resort. Lake Buena Vista.

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They require so much intensive time consuming labor, especially the ones with the flowers that are prepared and created separately from the original piece. She also enjoys the Bird Bath. Her face lights as she talks about the real joy in her art which is in the webs." Today, Duncan is experimentation. "Each piece extremely accomplished in the needs its own ... its own clay, its own color, its own thing."

She questions the concept of staying with the same color, the same clay, the same design and asks. "How will you ever know?" Asking her how she knows that this is the piece that she wants? ... this is the piece that she had in mind? ... this piece cannot be improved? ... how do you know that? "Because I like it," she smiles in a matter of fact, yet humble and

modest manner. Other joys in her life include all of her eight children, the last of whom was adopted when he was 42 years of age. "He came to live with us when he was about 9 or 10 and it bothered me that maybe he just liked all the activity at our house. I called his mother and asked if she minded if her son was spending so much time at our home and she didn't mind at all. So, I enjoyed him. but it always bothered me that we had emotionally and physically adopted him, but never legally adopted him. So, a few years ago, I brought all the children together and asked how they felt about the adoption and they all agreed and we had a wonderful big party to celebrate

the eighth child." Duncan McClellan is a wellknown artist from Tampa who sculptures glass works; he is also another son of Jennifer Bettinghaus. Jennifer loves to tell the story of Duncan's present to

her from the Little Wekiva River area; he brought in a paper sack and told his mother that he had a present for her which turned out to be a bag full of banana spiders. He put one on each of the seven posts around the front porch, and according to Mrs. B. "they made the most beautful webs." Today, Duncan is art world having been awarded "Best of Show" last year at Heathrow among the many awards he has received from various art fairs and recognition from exhibits. And he will be positioned at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts in close proximity to his mother's if angels are in your future.

your past or your present, you must meet Jennser Bettinghaus. today, at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts who is an angel, herself. She is also the creator of the most beautiful sculpted angels. You'll recognize her immediately: when she smiles, you'll feel as if someone has just given you a hug, or maybe it's just all the angels. Jennifer Bettinghaus is a long-time resident of Longwood.

Garden club meeting

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. The club meets at Leaps and Bounds in Oak Groves Plaza, Route 434. Guest speaker will be Sherry Flynt, a nurse at Florida Hospital. Her program will be on nutrition.

(Shay Koegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone:

Willink-Smith vows spoken in church rites

Diane Willink and Timothy R. Smith are amounting their marriage today. They were married June 11, 1994, 3 p.m., at Pirst United Methodat Church, Sanford. The Rev. Clurch Melvin performed the traditional performant fields. traditional ceremony. Soloini was Gloria Soderlind. The church was decorated with blue iris, pink carnations, yellow and lavender daistes and baby's breath interspersed with try.

The bride in the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Willink of Senford and the groom is the son of Mrs. Linds Davis of Sanford and Mr. David Smith, Banford.

The bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones of Sanford and paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Willink of DeLand.

The groom is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Thurman Smith of Sanford and paternal grandson of Mrs. Ruth Long of Enterprise.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a traditional white entin

gown overtaid with lace applique embellished with pearls and sequins. The gown lesiured a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. The sho puffed sieeves were edged with crystals and cascading pearls. The semi-cathedral train had cascading lace panels deco-rated with pearls and sequina. The back of the gown had a aweetheart opening embellished with pearls and crystals. Her double-layered, fingertip illusion veil was held by a small crown edged in pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses white mini carnations, baby's breath

Alteon Johnson, states of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pale blue satin dress with a badice of lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of blue iris, pink carnations, yellow and leven-der dainies, and baby's breath interspersed with tvy.

Kimberly Bush and Tami Welling, the bride's cousins, served as bridesmaids. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.



Mr. and Mrs. Timethy R. St

Michael Gazil served the groom se best man. The groom and his attendants wore black formal tuxedos. White rose boutennieres donned their lapels.

Scott and Andrew Smith. brothers of the groom, served

The bride's niece, Amanda Lynn Johnson, was flower girl. She carried a wicker bashet of mixed spring flowers. Justin Allen served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony. a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The

bride's book was kept by Tiffany Smith: punch was Ketherine Bush Music was provided by Joyce and Stan Welling and soloist Cloria

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds he making thir

home in Geneva.

The bride is assistant manager of Jack's Aquarium and Peta in Longwood. She is presently attending the University of Central Florida, Orlando. The groom is employed in carpet and tile installation.

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Woman's Club membership luncheon, it was "wonderful. A nice affair.

Approximately 75 members and prospective members gathered for a delicious lun-cheon prepared by the board of managers and a committee of members. The hostesses brought their culinary specialties to create a potpourri of delectable edibles.

Mary Tillis created several outstanding flower arrangements and Paye brought some of

DeLores Lash, president, welcomed the members and 12 prospective members upon arrival and later briefly addressed the group.

Others assiting the chairman were: Faye Siler, Libby Prevatt. Viola Franks, Pat Foster, Jean Metts, Ruth Gaines, Martha Yancey, Ann Brisson, Eve Rogero, Fran Morton and Karen Richardson.

This weekend, club members and their husbands are manning the gates at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. The club will be honored with a scholarship from the festival committee to be given to a deserving student.

BSP chapter events

Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a busy social season during the summer months. On Aug. 2, the sorority sisters enjoyed a splash, chatter and dining prty at the home of Grace Marie Stinecipher.

The regular August meeting was held at the home of Pat Johnson, at which time members made new holders for their badges and other honors.

On a Sunday afternoon later in the month, the chapter had lunch at Ronnies in Orlando followed by attending "Lightening Stalker," a alide presentation by David Stillings



Five generations attending Eliza Clark's 90th birthday celebration are (back row, from left):

Heroid Photo by Phil Ke Corrinne Fail. Catrina Card (front row, from left) holding Courtney Card, Eliza Clark, Michelle Dunn, Theresa Manley and Nicholas Manley.

James Card, Robin Windsor, Verna Bolton and at the science center. This dis-

play consisted of lightening photographs captured by Stillings over the past 10 years.

During September, the group had a covered dish dinner at the home of Amoret LaRosa, dined out with their husbands at the Cracker Barrel and held their regular meeting at the home of June Helms. The program was on lightening, complete with a video presentation.

Officers for 1994-95 are: Pat Johnson, president; June Helms, vice president: Amorei LaRosa, secretary: Grace Marie Stinecipher, treasurer; and Pam Hawkins, corresponding secre-

Other members are: Kathy Carlson. Phyllis Miller, Marlene Clausen and Joyce Sammet. Also, Laurel Tromblay has re-

cently progressed to this chap-

Rethwills home

Marian and Lester Rethwill have returned after spending two months traveling in their motor home. Lester has not driven for a number of years so Miss Marian is queen of the roads.

Their venture started at the Pilot International Convention in San Antonio. Here they toured neighboring landmarks including a trip to Laredo, Mex. for shopping and dinner.

They traveled west to El Paso and then on to Durango, Col., where it was very cold (46 degrees). From here they took a thrilling and chilling ride on the narrow gage train to Silverton. At vail, Col., they crossed the

members of the Sanford Com-

munity Workshop Choir extend

an invitation to come join them

as they travel to New Haven,

Conn. to once again carry the

Christian word in song and

The community is invited to go via chartered bus leaving

Nov. 3, 9 p.m. from Sanford and

arriving Friday night in New

Haven. Return trip will be Nov.

7. Monday. The cost of this trip

will include hotel accommoda-tions for the fare of \$155. Those

desiring to be a part of this

history-making trip may call

Mary L. DeBose at 322-0156 or

Vernon "Papa" Jones at 322-

high pass, 10,600 feet high, and Marian said,"The motor home barely made it. At Minton, Neb., they visited a pioneer Village which consisetd of 26 buildings and a large

airplane-type hangar filled with antiques — everything from cooking utensils to automobiles. Quite a place, Marian said. "A collection of everything." The couple crossed northern Kanasa and headed for Minnesota where they visited relatives for four weeks. En route home, they stoped at Branson. Mo., to check out several shows

and stopped for three days in Elizabethtown. Ky. to visit Flo

Taylor, who formerly lived in

Sanford. Then, it was home, sweet home. Marian said, "It will take me a month to get straight."

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at the Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Ave. and 12th St.. Sanford. The guest speaker will be the assistant grand chaplain. Rev. Benjamin Holiday of De-Land. The Elks family from DeLand, Sanford, Orlando, Leesburg, Daytona Beach, Cocoa will be in attendance. Also, Brother Bernard D. Mitchell, exalted ruler and Daughter Ruler Carletha Merkerson. Music will be by the Voices of Elks. The Rev. O. Cobb & pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church.

Happy birthday

Happy birthday to Cynthia Tillman, Cheammed Abidi, Carolyn Link Clark and Clarence Julian Clark, and Victoria An-

Thanks for album The Sanford Community

Workshop Choir Inc. says thanks for the community support of its first album release held in August. The spirit of the Lord was in the house as God's ordained ministry was carried



Idella Williams Cleveland

through songs of praise.

Talent search

praise.

First Star Search Talent Show is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts, 1017 W. 13th

(Marva Hawkins is a SantordHerald correspondent Because of the support of the covering Senford news. Phone: community, the officers and 322-5418.)

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where the Church of the Nazerene is now located, on East Crystal Lake Avenue. Careful records were kept on the building of the sanctury and adjacent buildings. The lotal cost was \$10,000. Twenty one years ago the church was damaged by fire and the interior had to be

entirely rebuilt. Rev. James M. Thompson was the minister at that time the church was built, until 1937. Then followed Rev. Blades, Rev. Clarence White, Rev. Lucien Scott, Rev. John Pilley and Rev. A. F. Stevens, who is the current minister and has survived the

church for 30 years. Rev. Pilley is the only other surviving minister and was to be honored at a dinner Saturday night, Oct. 8, but will be unable to attend due scheduling conflicts. Pilley ministered to the church in the late 1950s and early 1960s. His wife, Sally, will be here in his stead, down from Spartanburg, S.C. for the weekend, and will be honored ☐ See Lake Mary, Page 9B

Light in man's eyes means more than crooked teeth

DEAR ABBY: Like the woman from Ontario, Canada, my boyfriend has awful teeth. They are the worst I've ever seen, but when I look at him, all I can see is the kindness shining in his

We are both aware of our own physical imperfections, and are rather sensitive about them, so we just keep quiet about the

Abby, your suggestion that the wman tell the man she recently met, "You really need to see a dentist," would be a crushing blow to him as he is probably already self-conscious about his

If the man, as she described him, to "every woman's dream." the condition of his teeth should not matter. She should concern herself with her own imperfections and ignore his.

After all. Abby, she was talking about a potential romantic relationship - not a horse auc-

CONTENT IN MARYLAND DEAR CONTENT: Visibly decaying teeth are more than a "physical imperfection" — they can be a serious health hazard. Any physician will confirm that rotting teeth can eventually undermine one a general health.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABOY: Recently my husband and I were guests in my in laws home, as were my husband's son and daughter in law. My father in law, my husband, the son and his wife became involved in a spirited game of spades, while I watched TV in the living room. When a program came on about sexual dysfunction. I, being of an inquintitive nature and possessing a thirst for knowledge, became interested.

After a few minutes came this voice from sfat - it was my husband's son demanding that I change the channel! (Apparently, he was screening what I was watching on TV.) I told him I didn't want to change the channel and suggested that he concentrate on his card game. A minute or so later, he stood up and announced that he and his

wife were going to bed because refused to change the channel! My husband was furtous with me for refusing to give in — and I was angry at being ordered to change the TV channel while the

card players entertained themselves as they pleased. If I was in the wrong to have refused to change the channel. I will apologise.

What is the verdict, Abby? BOT M BOT BPRESON, ARE. DEAR BOT: An apology is in order - not from you, but to you from your husband's son.

DEAR ABOY: I bought my daughter a lovely wedding gown for her wedding 10 years ago. Unforutnately, that marriage didn't last very long.

My daughter is planning her second wedding, which will take place in our home. Many of the same friends and family members will attend

I was aghest when she said, "I still have the wedding gown that I wore at my first wedding, and I want to wear it again."

What do you think, Abby? AGRAST MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I think it should be your daughter's



Joan Motte, a talented planiet, le a netural et artistic endeavors.

Metts pauses from her many civic duties to make baskets

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - With all of her volunteer endeavors it's hard to beleve that Jean Metta actually has time for a hobby. She has comfortably found basketmaking to be fun. relaxing and versatile. An afternoon of unwinding by the pool with her daughter has often become an assembly area for creating a variety of basket styles.

Another love of Metts has been her grand piano. She can sit and play with little effort and the music she creates lends beautiful tones to any day. Her small collection of various tiny planos proved her love of her own in a larger

Metta came to Sanford some 39 years ago. Her husband, Morris, was born and raised here. They have shared 40 years together. And as Metta put it. "I love it here!" They attend the Central Baptist Church in Sanford and have four children, Mark, Tawana, Scott and Todd and six grandchildren.

Her many volunteer involvements include the immediate past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford and chairman of the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board. She is on the Seminole County Community Block Grant Citizens Advisory Board and also chairman of the board. She acts as the director of the Food Commodities and Share Program for Seminole County (TEFAP) and volunteers with the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Metts is the chairman of the board for Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. and a member of Retired and Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP). She emphasized that all her volunteer hours are kept up with so the hours can count toward grants with RSVP. She also participates with Seminole County Housing Advocacy Coalition (SHAC). Her love of baskets began after much time

spent with her sister-in-law, Evelyn Woods. "She makes such beautiful baskets," said Metta. "She was in a wreck and wasn't able to work herself. My daughter and I went to her

house a couple of days. We worked all day and it was very intense. She sat in the chair and told us what to cut and how to lay it." Metts expressed that once the basics are learned much more branching out so original designs can be done. Picnic baskets were named as the easiest. Since her favorite color is green, Metts said. "Just about everything I've made has been in green." She cited the stain that is put on the basket creations as the point that gives it a more finished look.

Metts suggested that beginners should start with something small like a tissue basket. 'Tissue baskets take about four hours. That's if it's not stained." She stressed one of the most important things to remember when making a basket is to be sure the reed is kept wet during weaving. That has been an extra plus when she and her daughter want to enjoy the great outdoors of her pool and whip up a basket creation. The process of cutting out and following patterns was emphasized and a tip was added to have a lot of clothespins on hand. "Most people that make baskets will just take one day to cut everything out," she said. "We also use the kitchen or bathroom sink at times when we're working."

Different baskets and their makeup were detailed by Metts. "There are pienic baskets. Bow baskets come in three or four different sizes. There are wine baskets. My sister-in-law can make a tissue basket at the rate of four or five in a day. She's been making baskets for 14 years. It's all just so new to me but I love it.

Metts spoke of baskets keeping her interest for so long. "I don't believe I'd ever get bored or tired with this. My problem is just finding the time. I don't really have a favorite."

She spoke of her future plans with her basket hobby. "I plan to do all these over and over. I love to see them and give them as gifts. I can't sew but I figured I could do the baskets. I'd like to make a cathedral basket and a geranium basket. They're the most complicated. Those will be my next project."

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with dinner Saturday night. Chaplain Smith, a favorite supply minister, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service. Then the congregation will convene for a covered dish picnic at Sylvan Lake Park at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, seven members who had joined the church fifty years ago, or more, were honored at a brunch following the morning service. They are Arolyn True, Roy Howell Jr., Clarence "Cracker" Donaldson, Ola Cochran, Thelma Brewer, Jean Brooklyn and Ettle Jane Keogh.

Other celebratory events put on by the church included a 1940s-50s drive-in resturant and blue plate special night. authentic down to the window trays and red checked tabled cloths and a booth display at

Olde Lake Mary Days, in May. The women of the church are selling commerative plates with a picture of the sanctuary on them for \$15 and note paper for \$4. Anyone interested in obtaining these items should contact the church office at 321-1021. The sanctuary is also featured on the front of the calendars published by the Lake Mary Historical Commission. These commerative calendars are stil available for purchase at Lake Mary City Hall.

An apple a day...

The Lake Mary High School Marching Ram Band is holding its annual apple sale. The event begins Monday, Oct. 3 and orders will be taken through Friday, Oct. 14 with delivery scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

This year the apples are fresh from the state of Michigan.



Phyllis Welton and Betty Jahnkow craft Christmas gift boxes.

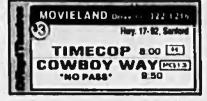
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Apples are \$32 per bushel, \$24 per three-quarters bushel, \$16 per half bushel and \$8 for a quarter bushel. Both red and yellow delicious apples are available.

from a band member or by calling the band room at 322-

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(Shari Brodie and Mary Rowell ate Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodle,321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1498.)



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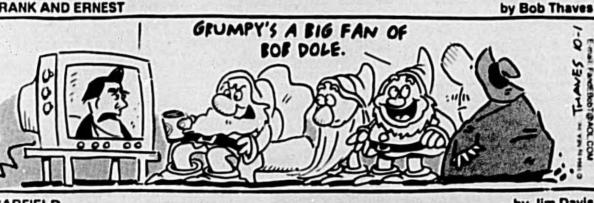
















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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 2, 1984

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In the year ahead, you might be able to make significant material gains, provided you are more concerned with acquisi tions than you are with popularity. He pragmatic regarding which rewards you hope to

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) In addition to obstacles placed on your path today by external forces, you might also be inclined to do things that don't serve your best interests. This is a questionable day. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 He sure to state your endlac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If possible, don't become involved in social situations today that include persons who tend to make you feel uncomfortable. You need to be among friends you can trust.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) If you aren't truly motivated today, you might have trouble getting into high gear. Success rould be denied if you apply only use half measures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 10) Negative thinking will produce negative results today: in challenging developments, don't ee yourself as the underdog. What you envision, you may unconsciously bring into being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The family budget could suffer today if either you or your mate buys something expensive that you both agreed to do without for the present. PINCES |Feb. 20 March 201

An activity planned with friends today can only accommodate a limited number of participants. If you've been uncooperative or moody lately, you might be dropped from the list. ARIES (March 21 April 19)

Deliberately prograstinating to-day regarding things you know must be done is inviting complications. Get busy, because the time at your disposal will fly like darkness before dawn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attempting to do things the easy

By Bernice Bede Cool TOUR BETTEDAY Oct. 2, 1994

ability could be considerably enhanced in the year ahead. especially if you're motivated to make money. A tidy accumulation is possible by your next birthday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're the type of person who is not reluctant to go out of your way to be helpful to others. Persons you amist today might later find remarkable ways to reciprocate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful and positive today and dare to think big. You're capable of applying younelf in ingenious ways that can turn wishes into realities.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations where you are unselfish and concerned about advancing the interests of others, you could be extremely lucky today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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way could be very appealing to you today. Unfortunately, you might discover these are the paths that are fraught with difficulties.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20) Do not underestimate the caliber of your competition today. Persons you think you can vanquish in the early rounds might be able to go the distance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's imperative to try to keep an open mind today. Harboring preconceived negative ideas could work to your detriment

19) Any dealings you have today with groups, dubs or large corporations should work out titles to intimidate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) This is a good day for you to establish self-improvement goals. Whatever constructive changes you affect - mentally, physically or financially - have good chances of being accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you're willing to treat others as you'd like to be treated today, your probabilities for putting together a favorable. lasting agreement look excep-

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Work well done could provide exceptional rewards today, both from the pride you derive from your tasks, as well as from the remuneration and acknowledg-

ment you may receive. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your popularity might reach a high point today that could be

and create unnecessary complications

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of letting an old, existing obligation weigh heavily on your mind. take some positive steps today either to eliminate it or reduce it. It can be done.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Partnership arrangements could a prove to be a bit more testy than usual today, due to each party taking an unyielding position. If you can't pull together, you'll pull apart. CHEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

evident at any social gathering. This is a time when others may want to do things for you. Let GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assignments you take on today in

are likely to be performed in an

expert manner. This is because you'll be imagnative, resourceful and pragmatic. CANCER [June 21-July 22] This is a good time to put a critical involvement in order. You have splendid organizational abilities today and that

which was previously hard to manage should row be easy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you shouldn't have much difficulty in getting material support for your projects or inter-

ests. Use your resources in meaningful ways while you have the Midas touch VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Manage matters yourself today which are of personal importance to you. Even though you may be able to find able delegates, they're not apt to do as well as you could.

By Phillip Alder

Albert Schweitzer said, "An optimist is a person who sees a green light everywhere, while the pessimist sees only the red stoplight. The truly wise person is colorblind." Into which category does today's declarer fall?

Against four hearts, West led the club king. South won with his ace, drew trumps and exited with his last club. He hoped something good would happen. And he thought it had when West switched to the diamond nine. However, East overtook with the 10 and, whichever way South turned, he couldn't prevent East from winning a diamond trick. Then East pushed through the spade queen, giving the defense four tricks: two spades, one diamond and one club. South was being optimistic,

expecting to get a free trick by putting West on play at that ANNIE

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juncture. However, if he had timed the play better, he could have done just that.

After cashing the heart ace, South should lead a high heart to dummy's king, retaining the two. Next South plays a diamond to his jack. If the finesse loses, the spade king is safe from attack. And even if diamonds break 4-1, the fifth diamond can be established and enjoyed, with the aid of dummy's carefully preserved trump entry.

Here, though, the finesse wins. South continues with the diamond ace. True, the king doesn't drop, but now is the time to exit with the club seven. West must either lead another club, which dummy ruffs while South discards his diamond loser, or open up spades. South gets his free trick and brings home the contract.

Be optimistic when necessary,

but in general it is right to survey the cards with a jaundiced eye. ENEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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A new look ...

when you start up two programs and shall back and forth between them, you either have to keep a corner of each program's wesdow visible so you can click on it with a mouse or remember to use the CTRL+TAB combine-tion of heystrokes. Many Windows users don't even know about the CTRL+TAB deal. Chicago has a "Taskbar" at the bottom of the desktop present at all times. Each active program or decument has its own button so you know what's lurking under your ward-presence decument at all times. You can still "the" assess ones, whether, it was neveral open windows if you want, clicking between them.

The Tunkbur also gives you the time at the lower right of your deaking, so you can see how much time you're wanting playing games instead of balancing the checkbook!

It gave without saying all of the programs I had loaded in under previous Windows versions seem to be working fine. Even memory-gobbling DOS games work fine with a bit of tinkering. Seventh Guest, which is a CD-ROM game that large most mid-level computer I haven't said much about the which is a CD-ROM game that new Chicago "desktop." Under taxes most mid-level computer cartier versions of Windows. systems, works about as good

der Chicago as it did in

Current programs don't recognize the new Chicago long file name format which allows you to write a descriptive title for files, instead of the old DOS 8.3 Greek. That will change as new versions of previous programs are released. If they are released. That depends on the popularity of Windows 85 when it finally hits the streets.

There's lot to like about Chicago and I'm looking forward to future releases. When will you be able to get your hands on the full commercial version. Windows \$5? That's hard to say.
The latest word from liferoscit is sometime in the "first half of 1995." It's my gueen, based on the progress to date, that it'll be out sometime in the spring. I'll

The Patroiman welcomes The Patrolman Welcomes comments, questions and even "flames," but no 'phone calls or requests for in-home repairs. If you'd like to write, drop a "anail-mail" line to SHIP, Sanord Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford.Pla. 32771 or by e-mail at markbar@delphi.com.

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day of October, A.D., 1994, of 7 do P.AL, or so soon thereafter as present the reserved as presented parties, may appear and to heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be confirmed from time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A capy of the proposed Ordinance is pasted at the City Hall. Largement. Florids, and capies are an file with the Cart of the City and some may be inspected by the public.

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/s/Diserre L. Kramer
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B. MOBILE HOMES

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— Reinstatement of an existing mobile home on Let 1C, Oscoole
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mile W of Oscoole Read. (DIST 5)

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3. RUSSELL J. CHAUDOM — BA64-16-36TE — A-5 Agriculture Zare — To place a mebile home on Lot 12, \$1. Johns Country Estates. (Tax Percel 12A), Section 25-19-32; W side of \$1. Johns Avenue and appreximately 2 miles N of Occasio Read. (DIST 5)

4. R.C. KIPP — BA64-10-57TE — A-1 Agriculture Zare — To place a mebile home on Tax Percel 14C, Section 34-39-39; M side of Emme Cuts Trail and ½ mile W of Late Emma Read. (DIST 2)

C. SPECIAL EXEMPTION/OTHER

1. SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS — BA64-16-195E — R-1A Residential Zare — Request a Special Exception to permit the expansion of an existing high school on Tax Percel 5, Section 9-21-29; S side of Palm Springs Read and 330 ft. W of \$R-634. (DIST 2)

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. June 27, 1994 — Regular Meeting
This public hearing with 5e hold in Ream 1038 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1161 E. First Street, Sentend. Fiorida, on Occaber 24, 1994, of 6:30 P.M. or as seen thereofter as possible.

Writhen comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be canadered. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record include the settimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is be bessed, per Section 28.0105, Fieride Stehules.

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In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, personn needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 3th literity Participate, Sate N. 381, Santord, Florido 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Tolephone: (487) 325-439 Est. 427: 1-(380) 985-6770 (V), via Florido Relay Servico.

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RESOLUTION NO. 10-700
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 178.83, DECLARING

PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 178.83. DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREETS TO BE IMPROVED, DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF TO BE PAID BY SEPCIAL ASSESSMENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT, DESCRIPTION OF LANDS ASSESSED. DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED COSTS, AND PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Languaged, Florida, decires in necessary to pave Georgia Avenue, from its intersection with North Creds Street to its intersection with Wayman Street; and WHEREAS, the City of Languaged, Florida, decires to pay for the cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against cortain real property located within the City of Languaged, Florida, and being lands and lets adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

FOLLOWS:

1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 176. Floride Statutes, shall be the paving of Georgia Avenue, between North Crede Street and Wayman Street.

2. That forty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment analized leads and late in the City of Language. Floride.

2. That the special assessment shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood. Florido. as hereinafter described, and that sixty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood. Florido.

2. That said special assessments may be paid in greas, or in ten (10) annual installments with ne installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date of enectment of final resolution believing completion of equalization beard hearings and with all subsequent installments to be done and payable on the same date of each year fivereafter, until the entire believe shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at 6 percent per year.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement or specially benefitted thereby and further designated by the assessment plot as required by Floride Stature 176.64.

5. That the total estimated cast of the improvement herein designated is \$43,301.85, as attached herein as Exhibit "A".

6. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plot as hereinabove described, on a front-test, pre-rate basis, arrived all by division of the total casts of the improvement divided by the total front feelage of each percel, lot, or property designated by this resolution, and shown upon the assessment plot as hereinabove provided for.

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same, are hereby resealed.

hereby repealed.

8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately up PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER STEVE MILLER, MAYOR GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK

Approved as to form and legality for the use and reliance of the City of Longweed, Florida, only.

RICHARD S. TAYLOR JR., CITY ATTORNEY CITY OF LONGWOOD Publish: October 2 & 9, 1994

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 170.03, DECLARING

PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 178.83. DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREETS TO BE IMPROVED, DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF TO BE PAID BY SEPCIAL ASSESSMENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT, DESCRIPTION OF LANDS ASSESSED, DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED COSTS, AND PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Languesed, Florida, deems it necessary to pave Biotline Avenue, Irom its intersection with Outerd Street to its intersection with East Street; and WHEREAS, the City of Languesed, Florida, desires to pay for the cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against certain real property located within the City of Languesed, Florida, and being lands and lets adjoining, centinuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

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1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 176. Floride Statutes, shall be the paving of Bistline Avenue, between Oxford Street and East Transport of Bistline Avenue, between Oxford Street and East Transport of the Province of Bistline Avenue, between Oxford Street and East Transport of the Province o

the paving of Bietline Avenue, between Oxford Street and East Street.

2. That forty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and left in the City of Languaged, Flerids, as hereinafter described, and that sixty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Languaged, Flerids.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or in ten (16) amoust installments with no installment payment to be less than one tenth of the institutional assessment, with the first installment to be due and psychile one year from the date of enactment of final resolution following completten of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be done and psychile on the same date of each year thereafter, until the entire belience shall be paid. The interver rate shall be established at 8 percent per year.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lends adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement or specially benefitted thereby and further designated by the assessment plat as required by Florida Stature 178.64.

5. That the total estimated cost of the Improvement herein designated is \$67,834.62, as attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

6. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment piel as hereinabove described, on a front-feet, pre rate basis, arrived at by division of the total costs of the Improvement divided by the total front feetage of each percel, lot, or property designated by this resolution, and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided for.

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same, are hereby resealed.

8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER

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STEVE MILLER, MAYOR
GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK
Approved as to form and legality for the use and reliance of the
City of Longweed. Floride, only.
RICHARD S. TAYLOR JR., CITY ATTORNEY

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Dy MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston - A 3-D space radar device aboard shuttle Endeavour scanned the Sahara Desert today for a geologic study of river beds buried by sand thousands of years ago. The \$366 million machine also beamed microwave energy 138 miles down onto the key

Southern Ocean for an oceanographic study, and onto the Andes Mountains to give geologists a

NASA plans to survey nearly 800 sites in all during the 10-day flight, duplicating the radar's first shuttle flight last April so that scientists can

No more powerful civilian radar has ever flown in space. The bus-sized device bounces microwaves off Earth in three frequencies. providing a much more detailed view of croplands

much as 10 feet below the Earth's surface, enabling the study of ancient Saharan stream' channels and a long-buried river valley about 200

Geologists believe the valley was carved out by

The six astronauts aboard Endeavour are working in two alternating teams around the clock. Most of their chores include changing

data-collecting tapes while ground controllers manipulate the radar, and snapping thousands of photographs that will be compared with the radar

About 1,800 researchers and students around the world are assisting the studies by measuring

soil moisture, tracking wind and counting rocks.

The crew includes astronaut Thomas Jones. who also flew on the April radar mission. NASA

wanted at least one crew member from that flight

to manage the equipment and note seasonal

Jones reported today that he has noticed less snow cover in mountainous regions and more

Endeavour, launched at dawn Friday, is due

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ler's Check, or Certified Check, for five (3%) percent of the total amount bid.

The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance-Payment Bend for the total amount of the award within ten (10) days of netification of the award.

Bends must be written by a surety company licensed to de business in Floride.

Drawings and Project Manual will be available from: C.T. ISSU + ASSOCIATES. P.A., located at 800 irms. Avenue, Griamds. FL 3500 (607) 63-6018. A deposit of \$130.00 including state sales tax, per set is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Documents are returned in good condition within fitteen (13) days from the date bids are received.

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cays from the case bids are received.

There will be a pre-bid centerence held at Lyman High School on Thursday, October 13, of 16:06 a.m. consisting of review of the project. At this time the Owner's representative will

discuss the project require-ments and proceedures. Con-

ments and procedures. Con-tractor's are strongly en-couraged to attend. Failure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the confer-ence. This pro-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project requirements.

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Dated this 8th day of September, 1994.

/// Diene L. Kramer Executive Director Facilities Planning Publish: September 25, and October 2 & 9, 1994

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Sanford Housing Authority needs a licensed, insured, and bonded company who can pull required permits and also de-

required permits and also design and write specifications in accordance with all applicable codes for the construction of 52 additional parking spaces within the feur housing developments of the Santerd Housing Authority. "Pervious" concrete will be used in the construction of perking areas. Company must abide with requirements in "Section 3" of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1996. Specifications may be acquired by calling (487) 323-3150 Menday thru Friday and asking for RFP-944. Proposals will be accupted and considered until Tuesday, October 13, 1994 at 4:00 P.M.

P.M.
The Santerd Housing Authority has the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.
Phyllis D. Richardson, PHM Executive Director
Publish: September 18, 22, 25, 38 and October 2, 1994
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SECTION MADE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Senford.

Florids will receive bids at the office of the School Beard, 1211 South Mellanville Avenue, Sanford, until Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 2 p.m., at which time bids will be opened for the construction of:

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& Technology Lab
Lyman High School
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Longwood, T.L. 32750
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RYTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GRANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE MO: BR 44-44804 IN RE: The Marriage of GAIL W. YOUNGREN.

SHELLEY A YOUNGREN. DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: GAIL W. YOUNGREN

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ne of \$30.00 at the County ervices Building located at: Purchasing Division 1101 E. 1st Street.

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SCOPE OF WORK: Provide all labor materials and equipment necessary to install a lift station and 4" force main along Hunt Club Bivd. to Highland Memorial Gordons.

A Pro-Bid Conference will be hold on Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Agricultural Auditorium, 230 West County Home Road, Santord, Florida. Attendance is not mandatory but is encouraged.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, October 19, 1994.

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly and road aloud.

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Request For Proposal Fire Alarm System RFP-108/BJC Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit

interested parties to submit sealed proposals for the above referenced project to the Pur-chasing Division no later than 10:0° p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, October 26, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Proposals received after such time will be returned

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A Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference will be held at the County Services Building, Room #2000, 1101 E. 1st Street, Senford, FL 32771, at 9:30 a.m., October 12, 1994. Only proposals from proposers on record of attendance at the Pre-Proposal Conference will be accepted.

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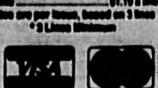
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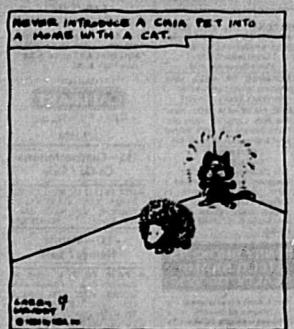
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