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Seminole High School students cheered their team on Friday in a pep rally at the school.

Sports

Pats, Tribe lead races

SANFORD - Seminole and Lake Brantley moved into sole leadership of their respective football districts with easy wins Friday night. See Page 1B.

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City officials meet

The Sanford City Commission will consider forming a new panel to review occupational licenses. See Page 2A

Behind the scenes

Young people who join the Sanford Police Explorers get a first "hand look at law enforcement as a career. Although often behind the scenes, they offer invaluable help to the department. See Page 2A

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Getting ready for parades

TV shows: Too violent? Local stations object to government interference

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - "The TV industry is being taken to task for what is much broader in scope." That's the opinion of WOFL Channel 35 Program Director Chris Wolf, regarding congressional concern over TV violence.

WESH, Channel 2 Program Director Lynn Stepanian said, "TV shouldn't be allowed to replace parents. It's the parent's roll to decide what should be watched, not Congress."

'What are they going to ultimately eliminate?"

Wolf questioned. "Are they going to chop everything including such things as the gunfight at the OK Corral, or slap-stick comedy?"

A pie in the face used to be considered classic comedy, but with Congress presently on the warpath against TV violence, scriptwriters had better start to think twice before suggesting such a scene for a sitcom.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of a Senate committee considering measures to regulate TV violence, said Wednesday he didn't think slapstick was particularly funny in an era of See Violence, Page 7A

Legislation under consideration

Restricting violent programming to hours of the day when children are least likely to watch.
 Requiring the Federal Communications Commission report quarterly on the amount of violence on TV.
 Prohibiting promotional spots for violent shows from airing the provide the second statement of the second second

uring children's programming. • Requiring television sets to be manufactured with a so-called chip that could be programmed to block violent shows.

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Lake Mary High School crowns king, queen



Homecoming spirited, fun despite rain

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Though a blinding rain storm turned the field into a muddy mess and delayed the start of the football game by an hour on Friday night, the spirits of the Lake Mary High School Homecoming Court and the crowd that came to cheer them on were not dampened.

Marching with confident elegance through the mud, the candidates for king and queen endured a steady drizzle, hardly batting an eyelash.

Following a brief introduction for each candidate, Brian Ebaugh and Amy Mosseri were awarded the crown and scepter of the king and queen.

"Nothing could have spoiled this evening for me." Mosseri said after she and Ebaugh rode See Royalty. Page 6A

Football game coverage Page 1B

SANFORD - While is is still October, a group of people are already diving head-long into preparation for the holiday season activities in Sanford. The big event will be the annual Christmas and St. Lucia Festival parade.

The theme this year is the "Magic of Christmas." The event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 11th, beginning with the parade at 2 p.m., and the lighted boat parade at 7 p.m. along the shores of Lake Monroe.

In preparation, the first parade/float design workshop has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 26. 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The workshop is being offered at no charge and all persons planning to enter the parade are urged to attend.

Disney designers, Cindy Wilson and Ron Thompson will conduct the workshop sessions, which will also address costumes and lighting for boats in the boat parade, according to parade chairman, Billy Higgins.

Applications for entry into both parades can be obtained by calling First Street Gallery at 323-9178 or the chamber at 322-2212.

Red Ribbon Week

Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office mark Red Ribbon Week beginning yesterday, and continuing through Sunday, Oct 31.

The red ribbon is a nationwide symbol of intolerance of drugs in schools, workplaces and communities. The members of the Sheriff's Office will wear red ribbons as a means of creating awareness about drug and alcohol problems facing communities across the nation.

PAL golf tourney

The Seminole County Police Athletic League will hold a fund-raising golf tournament tomorrow, Oct. 25 at the Alaqua Country Club. The cost is \$125 per player. All proceeds will be donated to the Seminole County Police Athletic League to help fund athletic activities for elementary, middle and high school students in the county. Call 330-6650 for more information.

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Cloudy and Damp



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind north 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Longwood candidates air views District 1: Incumbent Smerilson, challenger Benson

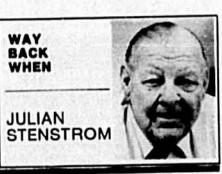
Name: Harvey Smerilson

Age: 51 Occupation: Math teacher, Discovery Middle School, Orange County; former engineer a Martin Marietta Education: Bachelor's degree in engineering

from Western New England College; master's degree in business, University of Central Florida, soon completing second master' degree in education, UCF. Political offices: Currently, Longwood deputy mayor: Longwood city commissioner 1984-1988, served as mayor in 1985. Elected to fill 1992-93 unexpired term of Adriene Perry; served on city Code Enforcement Board and Land Planning Agency.

Name the main problem or issue you think faces Longwood. How would you resolve it?

The main problem still has to be finances. It has to be dealt with by See Smerilson, Page 5A



Chin-waggin' 'bout baseball

Morning folks! Was chin-wagging t'other day with a couple of old baseball fans. We got around to talking about the late John Krider who for 19 years was the head honcho of the "old" Seminole County Chamber of Commerce that later became the Sanford chamber. At one time John was a local oil distributor, headed up local baseball groups, was once president of the Florida State League and managed the local FSL nine, part of the 1947 scason

"Did John ever play major league ball?" one old timer asked me. I didn't think so but since I knew John had once been a pitcher in the Dodger farm system I thought I'd check it out.

The answer was no. Krider, a righthander, broke into baseball in 1928 with Jackson, Miss., of the See Stenstrom, Page 2A



The case of the vanishing computer

By J. MARK EARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Harvey Smerilson

SANFORD - Twelve weeks after a \$1,500 computer was first discovered missing from the Humane Society of Seminole County, it has been reported stolen to the Semi-

nole County Sheriff's Office. In a report filed Thursday by Executive Director Krista Morgan, a deputy wrote employees could not recall any evidence of a burglary and believed the computer may have been taken by a former employee. It was believed to have been missing since Aug. 1.

When asked about the computer four weeks ago, society president Dr. Joseph Vaughan said he was not concerned and said an employee may have taken it home.

"It almost seems to be accepted that it was taken by someone connected with the society." wrote Deputy Victoria Samartino. "The previous personnel upheavals and poor or non-existent records from the previous administration are hampering Morgan's efforts to learn more about it."

Morgan said she disagrees with See Computer, Page 5A



Iris Benson

Name: Iris Benson

Age: 59 Occupation: Retired attorney whose private practice included civil, family practice and commercial litigation. Education: Bachelor's degree from New York

University; law degree from Brooklyn Law Organizations: The Florida Bar, Longwood

Outlook Committee and Christmas Parade Committee, city representative for Communi-ty Development Block Grant program, League of Women Voters, Central Florida Committee Against Spouse Abuse, Habitat for Humanity

Political experience: Ran last year to fill the unexpired term of city commission member Adriene Perry.

Name the main problem or issue you think faces Longwood. How would you resolve it?

My main objective is to restore the See Benson, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lt. Paul Jaynes, Seminole County Sheriff's Office, tags 25 pounds of marijuana as evidence Friday after the drugs were delivered via United Parcel Service to 2403 Stevens Ave. in Sanford. City-County Investigative Bureau agents arrested four men Thursday in connection with the case, but not before encountering a pipe bomb and 13 poisonous snakes loose in the house, according to sheriff's spokesman, Ed McDonough, who said the snakes' owner, Victor Pinto, 30, rounded up the critters before he was arrested on the drug possession charges. Also charged were Guy Maurelis, 31, Allen Hunter, 23 and David Trusso, 24.

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Stenstrom-

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Cotton States League. In 1928 and 1929 Krider hurled for Rocky Mount of the Eastern Carolina League. In '28 he appeared in 19 games, won 8 and lost 6. In '29 he posted a five and five record. But he wasn't there all that year. He was sent to Macon of the South Atlantic League where he also won five and lost five. In 1930, again with Macon, his record was 14 wins against a dozen setbacks.

In 1931 he was assigned to Hartford of the Eastern League. He won 16 and lost four. The following year the league folded. But, in 1932. Krider hurled for the Jersey City Giants of the Triple-A International League. He was in just 18 games and had a two and four record. In '33 he won five and lost seven for Nashville and then Knoxville of the Southern Association, before being sent to Durham of the Piedmont League, where he won

two and lost one. In '34 and '35 he worked for Hazleton of the New York-Penn League before being sent to Wilkes-Barre. During those two seasons he won 21 games and lost 25.

He won eight and lost nine with Scranton of the same league in 1936. And, that year he ended his playing career.

In 1935, Krider was tossing a game for Wilkes-Barre one night in Harrisburg. He had a no-hitter going with two out in the ninth inning. The Harrisburg skipper sent a pinch hitter to the plate. Know who he was? None other than our old friend and now 80 years old. Buddy Lake. He slapped a ground ball to deep short. No play could be made at first. Krider's no-hitter went down the drain.

"I was as happy as I could be." said Buddy the other day. "but after Krider landed in Sanford and he and I got to be such close friends it's the only time I ever regretted getting a base hit."

By the way, during that gab session another old timer asked if I remembered Chuck Aleno who once played in the Florida State League with the DeLand Red hats. I well remember Aleno and said so.

"Okay," asked the old timer. "did he ever make the big leagues?" Well, I didn't know so

Famer), built its dormitory, administrative and dining hall facilities at the corner of Celery and Mellonville Avenues, right where the old Municipal Stadium was once situated. Just north of the new ballpark. Memorial Stadium. the Giants put in some practice fields. One was right where Zinn Beck Field is now located. There was no fence then.

My brother, Douglas, resided on the northeast corner of **Eighth and Elliott. One Saturday** morning he was raking leaves at his home when a baseball from the practice field bounced into his yard and into some shrubs. Douglas got the ball and a young lad in a Glant uniform came across the street to get the ball. Douglas tossed the ball to him. He thanked my brother. Douglas asked:

"What's your name, young fellow?" the ballplayer answered: "Willie Mays."

Since I've gone this far with this piece about baseball I might as well handle a couple more items. I say that because I've had a few female old timers tell me they read every one of my columns except the ones I do about baseball. This is about baseball so I'll get it out of my notes. One caller from Tulsa. Okla. wanted to know where George Barr's umpires' school went when it left Sanford.

I told him it went to Longwood. Then he asked:

"Where did it go when it left Florida?

The last I heard about the old National League's umpires' school, except for Barr's death. he moved it to Scottsdale. Ariz. where the Giant farm system went when it left Sanford.

The fellow who wanted to know once lived in Kissimmee but he's back in Tulsa, Barr's home town.

Finally, last Sunday morning I was perusing Doris Dietrich's Herald column and read where two dear old friends of mine, Joe Mathieux and his lil' bride - Liz. were celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on their 51st wedding anniversary.

Sanford may create equity panel

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city is looking into creation of an Equity Study committee. The matter is up for discussion at Monday night's regular City Commission meeting.

According to a proposed ordinance, "The purpose of the Equity Study Committee is to review the City Code relating to occupational licensing and to make recommendations to the commission regarding classifications and fee structures."

A board of five to not more than ten members has been suggested. The ordinance calls for them to be representatives of the business community. Also recommended is the inclusion of specific categories including: Chamber of Commerce: retail/wholesale business; manufacturing: repair: service: professionals and contractors.

If approved as presented, the ordinance would prohibit any employee of the city from membership.

A list of names has been provided to the commission of persons willing to serve. If the committee is created, the terms of those selected would be by appointment until Sept. 30,

Senford commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An early and lengthy agenda for a work session leads off Monday's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission. Items on the agenda were listed as of Thursday. Additional items may be added prior to the meetings.

Additional items may be added prior to the meetings. The following items are scheduled for the work session beginning at 4 p.m.: • Discussion — Joint Seminole County School Board/County Commission Complex in downtown Sanford. • Discussion — Proposal for Holiday inn • Discussion — One Harbour Place leasing arrangement • Discussion — One Harbour Place leasing arrangement • Discussion — Request from William V. Chappell III, Pres. Medco Development Corp., for deferral of sewer, water and building permit fees regarding San Lanta project. • Discussion — Request for special event permit from Holiday Inn and APR Events Group for temporary closure of public boat ramps on N. Palmetto Ave., during powerboat racing event. • Discussion — Good Neighbor Fund • Discussion — Civil Service Ordinance, re: qualifications for board membership

- **District Regulations**

The following items are scheduled for the regular City Commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m.: © Ordinance — 2nd reading — Revisions to Civil Service Ordinance regarding qualifications for board membership.

1994, unless otherwise extended.

The document specifies, "The Equity Study Committee is empowered to consider and study the City Code and Statutes

ing. to review classifications and fee structures regarding same. and make recommendations to

relating to occupational licens- scheduled for commission consideration and/or action at Monday night's regular meeting of the commission, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Sanford City Hall,

Teens explore world of law enforcement

Sanford group has right stuff

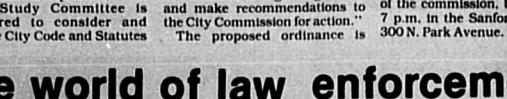
By REISEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Police Explorers definitely offer all of the "right stuff."

This organization operates under the auspices of the Sanford Police Department. It gives the young people of the commu-nity the much needed opportu-nity to constructively use their time, thereby, learning how to give back to the community in a useful fashion.

Some of Explorers' duties include crowd and traffic control for various community functions, such as the upcoming

raisers. They are also trained to



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e Ordinance - 2nd reading - Creating an Equity Study Committee for recommendations to tax classifications and fee structures.

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- Request Temporary closure of boat ramps on N. Palmetto Ave. during powerboat racing event. Request Allocation of funds for Waterfront Signage
- sever system. Consideration Soap Box Derby agreement with Seminole County to provide funding through the Tourist Development Tax. Consideration Request from Police Officer's Pension Board to increase benefit rates. Consideration Request from Firefighter's Pension Board Consideration Request from Firefighter's Pension Board
- Consideration Request from Pireigner's Pension Board to increase benefit rates.
 Consideration Annexation of portion of property lying between Virginia Ave. and Shirley Ave. between E. 2nd Street and Seminole Blvd.
 Consideration State Revolving Fund Ioan.
 Consideration Revision to Equipment Rate schedule
 Consideration Weatherization program contract.
 Consideration Request to clear debris at 1320 Shepherd Ave. and to place lien on property.
- - Ave., and to place lien on property. Board appointments/re appointments Historic Preserva-tion Board, Scenic Improvement Board, Equity Study Commit-
 - Consent Agenda Requests for payment of statements.
 - Information Invoices paid.
 Additional Items from commissioners, City Attorney, City

Manager

The work session beginning at 4 p.m. will be held in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of City Hall. The regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m., will be held in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue,

end membership • Discussion — Resolution regarding Old Sanford Historia O Siscussion — Water front Signage program
 O Discussion — State revolving fund Ioan
 O Discussion — Adater Insurance Policy for special events
 O Discussion — Regular agenda items and other matters

I checked that, too. And, the answer is yes. In 1941 and '42 he was with the Cincinnati Reds and again in 1943 and '44.

In addition to DeLand, Aleno played for Muskogee of the Western Association, Durham of the Piedmont. Birmingham of the Southern. Indianapolis of the American Association. Rochester of the International League. Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, Kansas City of the American Association, Atlanta of the Southern Association, plus Lakeland. Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach of the Florida-International League.

His best year at the plate was in 1941 when he hit .348 for Indianapolis. Each of the three years he played with DeLand he hit well over .300. He was an infielder and toiled mostly at third base.

Here's a little yarn I found out recently. After the Korean War exploded and ther Sanford Naval Air station was reactivated, the New York Glant Farm System. under Carl Hubbell (the Hall of

cepital getting a pacemaker. So they celebrated this year at an open house at the home of the W.D. Dunn's on Justamere Road in Geneva. Since my wife. Louise, is retired from the local school system as is Joe (former director of art teaching in Seminole), we tooled out to attend the affair.

anniversary, their 50th. rolled

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Also there was an old ballplayer - Peter Schirard, an ex-schoolteacher. When my friend Buddy Lake was hurling for Seminole High back in the 1920s, Pete was the SHS catcher. He later played semi-pro ball for Sanford under managers Joe "Ironhead" Barnes and Sid Rive. Local old-time diamond fans will recall Pete was one of the few players to use what was known as the "bottle bat." I'll bet even Pete doesn't remember the "bottle bat" was especially de-signed long ago for an old-time major leaguer of German extraction - Heinie Groh.

Okay readers. no more baseball for awhile.

Today: Mostly cloudy with a

60 percent chance of showers

and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind north-east 10-15 mph. Tonight: A good chance of

afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. If a slow

moving cool front stalls north of

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arents called "Kid Print." The Explorers fall under the direct guidance of Officer Mike Taylor, who has served as head advisor for two years.

Officer Taylor wears many hats within the realm of police work. He's a highly regarded Dies Explorers, Page 6A

Clockwise, from center: Officer Mike Taylor, Sgt. Clarence Amerine, Exp. Terrence Johnson, Exp. Rachel Wheaton, Exp. Juliet Dickerson, Lt. Bryan

Horald photo by Rea Presley, Cpl. Tammy Taylor, Exp. Jason McGee,

Lt. Andrea Myers, Capt. Darrell Brewer.

Explorers' desire to be cops is unanimous equivalent to on-the-job training.

By RENEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

"When I get older, I want to get into law enforcement." This statement echoes throughout the squads of the Explorers. Although most of the Explorers do have their own individual thoughts and reasons as to why they've joined or how they themselves can benefit from the program, the desire to be a 'cop'' is pretty unanimous. This early form of training is a

definite enhancement in police skills. For an Explorer, this is the This is very helpful as there are many "on the road" techniques that aren't necessarily taught in the classroom.

Explorers take their work very seriously, with 'crowd control' ranking as one of the biggest duties done. Any one detail can range from controlling 100 to 1,000 people. Sanford's Christmas parade and the 4th of July are two details that involve a tremendous amount of onlookers. Safety for all of these people is first priority. So Explorers must stay on their toes at all

times, making sure that the public stays within a safe distance of the moving parade as well as assisting them in finding an enjoyable area to take in the event.

The difference between July 4 and the Christmas parade is that the 4th of July is an all-day celebration. People come from many of the surrounding area enjoying the day with a pice lunch, visiting the many co cessions, and anticipating fireworks display.

Of course, with such la crowds it is inevitable

children will get separated from their parents. As one-year veteran Explorer Terrence (T.J.) Johnson stated, "We have a perfect record when it comes to finding lost or missing kids

during our functions. We're very proud of our perfect record." Parking and traffic control can very quickly become chaotic stem staenterd and This y the

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TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following Information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced 45 first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$18,111.78.

In addition to the first-place winners, 4,032 people won \$34.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 87,123 people won \$5 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for 06-0

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Father, son arrested

A Sanford father and his son were arrested early Friday morning on charges they beat a 55-year-old man and his 28-year-old daughter. Seminole County deputies suspected the male victim may have suffered several broken ribs, but a Central Florida Regional Hospital spokesman said he left without treatment.

Held on charges of aggravated battery and burglary were Lloyd Douglas Block. 41, and Michael David Block. 27, both of 4202 Chickasaw Drive. Michael Block was also held on a domestic violence charge.

According to reports, the woman said her ex-boyfriend. Michael Block, and his father came to her boat at about 10:30 p.m. and began yelling at her. Deputies were called and the Blocks were told to leave. At about midnight, the victims reported the Blocks returned, entered their boat, and began beating and kicking both of them.

The woman reported she tried to call Michael Block's mother for assistance, but he threw the telephone into the water, she reported. The man reported his \$1,500 hairpiece was torn from his head and thrown into the water. Deputies report the woman had a bloody nose.

Aggravated battery charge

Sladie Scott Stewart, 28, 307 Helena Court, Sanford, was arrested on an aggravated battery charge following a fight at a Sanford nightclub early Friday morning. The victim was treated for a cut by Sanford Fire-Rescue.

Woman reports attack

Cordell Clifton Bedford. 41, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 211, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence charge by Sanford police early Friday morning. A woman reported he attacked her in her bed.

Fight erupts in jail

Two Sanford inmates of the Seminole County jail were arrested on charges of assault and battery on a law enforcement officer following a jailfight Thursday afternoon. One corrections officer reported suffering from a "slightly" sprained ankle and another was punched in the jaw when trying to break up the two inmates. Arrested were Howard L. Armstrong, 29, 1320 William Ave., and Tyrone Maurice Davis, 18, 2201 Dolar Way.

According to reports, the jailers. Dennis Brown and Luis Hernandez, said inmates were being put in line prior to a court appearance when Armstrong made a remark to Davis, who lunged at him in response. The two officers tried to separate the two inmates and Brown reported Davis pushed him to the floor, spraining his ankle. Hernandez repried Armstrong punched him in the jaw.

Marijuana found

Deborah Westfall, 32. 2168 Marquette Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a marijuana cultivation charge early Friday morning after Seminole County deputies responded to her home on an unrelated matter.

Drug charges filed

Chathia Bodison Williams, 36, 412 E. Fourth St., Sanford, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Thursday morning. A Seminole County deputy reported searching the area of 20th Street and Jack Court for a stolen vehicle at about 6 a.m., when he saw a suspicious car without its headlights on.

As the deputy approached, he reported the headlights came



Penpals across the ocean

Last year, Pine Crest Elementary School teacher, Debbie Bowlin, left, encouraged her fourth grade students to become penpals with students from Carol Montaigue's (center) class at Chipstead Valley Primary in Coulsdon, Surrey, England. Montaigue traveled to Sanford Friday with her husband, Cliff, and children, Hannah and Noel, to present the letter writers with a plaque of friendship for and appreciation of new friends in America. This year, students in Rhoda Wilson's (right) third grade class will correspond with Montaigue's new charges.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"With Rates So Low, I'm Looking For A Better Return On My Money."

to rest in a ditch. The male driver and Williams ran, bur deputies were unable to capture the man. The deputy reported Williams dropped a purse, found to contain the pot and a pipe.

Crack cocaine charges

James C. Powell, 24. 101 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was arrested on charges of possession of "crack" cocaine and drug paraphernalia by a Longwood policeman who stopped to assist him early Thursday morning. The policeman reported seeing a disabled truck and stopped to help. The policeman reported looking inside the open truck door and seeing a beer can pipe and a piece of crack on the seat. Another piece of crack was also found, according to reports.

After his arrest, Seminole County deputies found Powell was wanted on four probation violation charges for convictions including forgery and burglary.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: • Linda Anne Lynch, 34, 2405 Cedar Ave., Sanford, arrested on a Brevard County warrant charges of battery and criminal mischief.

• Steven William Mountford, 35. Pinetree Road, Lake Mary. arrested Friday after he was extradited from Malone, New York. Mountford was wanted on a probation violation charge for a cocaine possession conviction and for failing to appear in court on a driving charge.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

The following crimes were reported to Sanford police:

•A one-half horsepower air compressor was reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of Laguna Court at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

•A man reported he took a woman home after closing his business Thursday at about 3:30 a.m. and when he awoke at 10 a.m., he found a money bag containing \$700 missing.

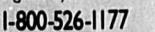
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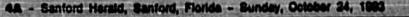
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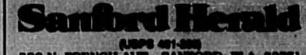
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EDITORIALS Kudos to the teachers who persevere

Teachers in Seminole County, as everywhere in the United States face adversity and difficult challenges every time they enter the classroom.

The community is quick to rise up and shout, appropriately so, when problems in the educational system arise

They often fail, however, to laud those teachers who, on a daily basis, overcome those problems and bring their students to unprecedented educa-tional heights. Certainly it has become necessary to shout from

the roof tops to affect change for the better in our school system. State and federal money has become increasingly scarce and essential programs are being cut back to the bare minimum.

Many parents, too busy with work or other distractions, have failed to provide the teachers with the support they need to properly educate the students. Some parents, believing education is solely the responsibility of the school system, have no interest in assisting the teachers.

Still, teachers persevere and do the best they can with what they are provided.

Leading a classroom in times of financial difficulties and parental disinterest is an increas-ingly difficult proposition for those who choose to be educators.

We applaud the efforts of three community members who last week honored the teachers and other support staff at Seminole High, Sanford Middle and Lakeview Middle schools.

Thank you, teachers, for helping bring our children into the 21st century prepared for their

...and to parents

Media violence plagues our society

Deborah Prothrow-Stith and Michaele Wireman's book "Deadly Consequences" is a completely thought-provoking book. Anyone concerned with the level of violence in our society should read it.

The authors view violence as a preventative public health issue particularly since 20,000 Americans die annually in homicides. It is the leading cause of death for African-American males and the second or third cause of death for

young white males. America's daily statistics relative to homicides are 60. Thre are 450 in a week, 1,900 per month or 23,000 a year. In 1989 the FBI reported 21,500 Americans died as victims of homicides.

A study appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association further detailed the American problem with violence. Comparing violence in America with other industrialized nations noted that the overall homicide rate of 21.9 per 100,000 for young males in the United States was four to 73 times higher than the homicide rate for young men in other nations. Suicide is another way of ending life violently. Among young white males eithr homicide or

suicide is the second, third or most common cause of death. Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death for young white males.

It is erroneous to assume that only "bad" youth resort to violence, that only evil drug dealers and



gangeters are responsible for the murder and mayhem in our streets. In 1988 the FBI estimated that homicides by youth gang members was less than two percent. All of us recoil from the continuing reports of cold-blooded young killers. We are terribly concerned when innocent bystanders become victims of violence. The very fabric of our society is in danger of destruction. However it must be affirmed that gangs and drug violence are symptoms, not the root causes of our nation's problems. Americans have learned about violence as it is glorified by our mass media. Movies and television have propelled into full view all kinds of imaginative ways for us to hurt people. Evidently the hero's cause is "so just" any means justifies the ends. The kaleidoscope of political, criminal and psychopathological deviant behavior appearing on television, our most

popular and accessible form of entertainment, certainly impacts children's behavior. Social learning theorists indicate that childen learn how to behave aggressively by watching others. As they view television hours on end and and observe the hero using violence to his advantage, they learn to do the same thing. This process is known as modeling. Modeling becomes part of standard behavior when reinforced.

Television programs like Sesame Street are just the opposite. The focus is upon teaching concern for others, learning to delay gratification and developing a capacity for compromise. Some youth workers have suggested that young males growing up in poverty, in homes lacking non-violent role models are most vulnerable to the violent measures portraved on television. The the violent messages portrayed on television. The TV characters become the heros with whom they identify. This coupled with the fact that their real life experiences do not provide opportunities to witness a man restrain his anger or control his violent impulses.

Lastly, weapon possession alone, does not cause a nation's homicide rate to escalate. For example. Switzerland is not known as a violent nation, yet most Swiss households contain firearms. All adult males in Switzerland are required to remain in the military reserves until age 50. Thus, all adult males may possess guns. More about the book next week.



LETTERS

Thoughts on kids, upcoming holidays

November is coming soon. After October (Halloween) there will be two more special holidays for children to celebrate as they should be. Their childhood flies by so fast and memories are so important in the learning ycars.

It is senseless the way children are not taken care of. By no means forget they (children) must be watched. Think ahead of a danger lurking in corners or a bottle of bleach left "just for a few seconds." Just saying "no" will not register in an excited mind: they didn't hear it three seconds after it was spoken. Just don't set that bleach down there in the first place.

I have a dear friend who calls on the phone and just rambles sometimes, which is fine at our ages as we have no small children and its our "whoopee" years of no responsibility, I like that! But 1960 baby boomers are very busy and need to learn that old song "I Didn't Know That Gun Was Loaded." It's too late to say "I'm sorry I didn't take up more quality time with my child" as you still want to still be young yourself. But that child must take first place in your home, business or partnership. I don't mean buy them everything to show you love them: that comes out in mixed signals. Don't lie to or around them. Learn to make do, even ask the older ones for advice. Let them know you also are feeling insecure yourself. You'd be surprised what would happen. They really don't want all those things as much as they want you. Halloween is just around the corner and dress the tots up but not to "beg" house to house for a piece of candy. Now it's too dangerous. Get on the phone and call your friends and neighborhood and set off a place for a neighborhood block party with a reason to dress in costume. Sack races, Egg-in-the-Spoon. Pin the Tail on the Donkey - all children have a hand and parents too so you can spot an outsider. There are a few churches that have parties for the larger boys churches that have parties for the larger boys and girls. Have your own and most of all talk to the PTA about the schools having a dress-up for that day, all in costumes. The teachers each take their own class outside and show the children just the way Hallow-een really was. Put some fun back into the schools. Couldn't the high school have a dance in the dym? I know we did and there dance in the gym? I know we did and there was a wonderful feeling after that. You see, a lot of these children know nothing of such fun. All they see are drunk parents, no food in the house or a one-parent family trying to remember her 1960 years. Have the parents donate money or supplies or time; let all have fun. Kids can decorate. Yes. there must be security which I'm sure the sheriff would love to help with. I did give out this candy bit up until two years ago. And at that time, I heard a child tell his mother it shamed him to beg for a "lousy" piece of candy (Hershey Kisses.) The mother's reply, with beer on her breath - "It doesn't bother me one bit." The candy was for her and she was hiding behind a six-year-old boy. Another time I watched another woman take her three-year-old son to a neighbor three blocks from their home. She (mother) held the child so he could pull the fruit from the neighbor's tree. The child runt from the neighbor's tree. The child couldn't pick fast enough so she set him back in the little wagon and then she pulled out a bag and she climbed that tree and filled her bag full, all the time explaining how to do it. And when this child became 10 years old, guess what he did, it wasn't the fruit tree, it was the town he robbed. Think what you teach your children, it's like a rubber band, it will fly back in your face. will fly back in your face. Help these children have a fun time at Help these children have a fun time at Halloween and do not open your doors. Some of you were lucky enough not to have your car destroyed with paint last year by several teen-age boys because a person held on to one with one of the outlawed California rifles you fill with fluid and shoot. Well, the police found seven of these guns in the car the teen-agers were going to joyride in and have fun at other people's expense. All their parents were home and asw them leave with the toy rifles and didn't even lift their types from the TV to question it.

who help keep kids in school

It may have finally dawned on the Florida Senate Select Committee on Juvenile Justice Reform last week that parents need to be involved in curbing their recalcitrant off-

spring. Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor suggested to the panel that parents need to be more responsible for keeping kids in school and out of trouble.

Seminole County school district officials already know that.

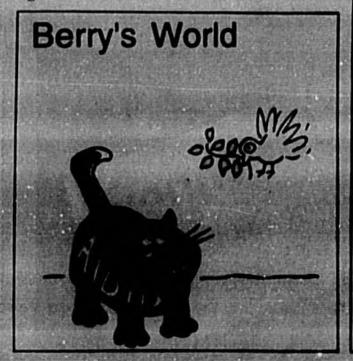
Supt. Paul Hagerty has long said that making the schools the center of the communities served, full-service Schools, would help bring parents into their childrens' world. Social services such as health care and welfare programs are administered through these schools.

these schools. "It gets the parents onto the school campus where they can get involved in the education of their children." Hagerty said. Dave Scott, principal of Hamilton Elemen-tary School in Sanford, involves parents in his discipline program. Students who are disrup-ting class by refusing to participate are allowed to return to class only when a parent accompanies them for a half day to monitor their behavior. Of the 12 times the program their behavior. Of the 12 times the program was employed last year, nine of the students never returned to the office for discipline.

Scott's other tactic calls for parents to pick up unruly children, take them home, and make sure they return to school after final bell to make up the work missed.

Scott says his policy is working. We laud teachers, administrators and parents united in their efforts against the deadly dilemma of kids gone wrong.

No system, no parent, no student is perfect. But if inroads are ever to be made in curbing juvenile delinquency and violent behavior. the American family must rise united for the fight.



ELLEN GOODMAN Breakdown lane for technology?

announced that a phone company and a cable company were going to marge like two raodways into one superhighway, the talk escalated faster than a Mascrati.

escalated faster than a Masersti. Go interactive! Jump on the speedway to information! Get your red hot movies whenever you want them! Shop 'til you drop (the remote control!! Put your technological pedal to the metal! The bilaand out, wide-syed technophilis that has greeted 'the announcement that Bell Atlantic is buying Tele-Communictions Inc. harbed back to the 1980s. Those were the days when announcers glowingly predicted: "The Future Lies Ahead!"

TV was going to bring opera to every living room. Computers were going to make living and learning easy. And highways - the asphalt kind - were going to take us where we

wanted to go. But today, just the use of the word "superhighway" to describe the new network "supernighway" to describe the new network that will bring phone and video services to the home ought to be enough to make any of us check the speed limit. Highways? Remember what the engineers promised? Freedom, speed, a vast connecting network of wheels across America. Remember what they delivered along with automobility? L.A., air pollution, car payments.

They built it -- the American highway tem - and we came. And went. The highways emptied the cities. Commuting destroyed communities. We built suburbs for the cars, subdivisions without aidewalks which the cars, subdivisions without sidewalks which have now trapped the unlicensed elderly and children while the rest of us have become chauffeurs. We're in the driver's seat, but we're in a traffic jam and somebody is drive-by-shooting at us. The asphalt highway should be a cautionary tale for the electronic superhighway. It's a tale about the unintended consequences of technology. The unintended issues quences.

Before we join this fast lane, we ought to ask where Americans in the '90s want to go and will this technology get us there. I, for one, am

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Mercover, this highway is not beeding for the Manay: it's booting for the markstplace. The early offerings are going to be in the

not-so-wide world of entertainment and shop-

ping. If you want a trate of the exciting new entertainment possibilities coming your way by this wire or wireless networking may I suggest that you channel-ourf through cable television. Now go down the video store. There you have it: a much vaster wasteland punctuated with games of "Mortal Kombat." You will, however, be able to get the

movies you don't want to see anytime you don't want to see

As for shopping, the highways took people from Main Street to the Mail. The superhighways hope to turn our homes into a domestic version of Great Mall of America in Min-

Has anybody asked for this? It seems to me that the 1990s are a time of frugality, cheap chic, and tightwaddery.

The superhighways are promoting, indeed betting on, superspen-

Jump on the speedway to information!

ding. Today Americans feel isolated. Our neighbors are often strangers. We miss the sense of shared community, human connec-tion. We often feel overwhelmed by choices and are more aware of the need to live within limits.

But this technology is geared to an audience of people who live one by one in front of their own separate electronic hearth. The products are artifacts of individualism. They offer a further way out of the mass transit of communication by personalizing it.

They call the technology "interactive" when in fact people will only interact with a television screen and a remote control button. They call it progressive when we'll end up opening even more time with equipment then

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Before you get behind the wheel of this one. Luckle up. Keep an eye on the breakdown lane.

Mary R. Jolly Sanford

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strict control of the budget. What we need to do is prior to going through budget review and sitting there and just reading what the city presents to us, we need to go over the budget and make sure that it adheres to all good budget practices, that the accounting procedures are correct and that we know what we are actually looking at...that we understand budgets. For those commissioners who have no financial background or no budgeting ability. they need to get on board and take some workshops and learn what budgeting is all about.

Longwood is to legislate and set the budget priorities, not one thing we have to do is go back to what the commissioner is elected to do. They are the two things we have not been doing.

police department in the charter amondment? Why?

The police department in the charter amendment is strictly an issue now that it is up to the public to decide not one for the commission. I favor a strong police department and I favor the public having a say in any changes made to the police department. This amendment will provide a strong police department and the public say as to what is changed and I'm in favor in keeping that voice in the public.

Would you vote to retain or dismiss city administrator James McFellin? Why?

The role of the city com-A commissioner's role in mission is to legislate and control the budget. The daily opera-tions and role of running the city manage the city. The number is up to the city administrator. The city commission puts its faith in an administrator. If they give him the leeway without the little bickering, and they stay Do you favor or oppose the out of the daily little minor

things, and don't tell him who to hire or fire, there would be no conflict with him. The commissioners need to know what their job is, and what the administrator's job is and keep the jobs clearly defined.

How do you think the city should deal with the sewage disposal problem?

I think its a two part question. The city does. not have the expertise, the knowledge and does not belong in the sewer business whatsoever. We should look at enticing private industry to come in and take over all our sewer companies, remember we have problems not just with the Longwood operated and built system but we also have problems with Longwood Utilities. which is a private owned utility. So by combining all our sewer problems together, we could entice or make it profitable for a private industry to take over from the city, not the city to take over from private industry.

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On mandatory sewer hookups, the only way you are going to be able to do that is come up with a formula that will make it attractive and favorable for people to do that. When it's less expensive to hook-up and be on a sewer system than it is to operate your own septic tank, people will hook up without us even asking.

Why should voters elect you as a commissioner?

The people need to look at three things. My experience, my education and the job I have done for them this past year. When you hire somebody to do a job, when they've done a salisfactory job. they've served one year exemplary, then I believe the normal thing to do is to continue them in employment. I believe I've done an exemplary Job this past year and I believe I should be kept an employee of the city.



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city to a common sense functioning entity, reaching out to the citizens in the city and have them work in the community, take part in the community effort.

We also need more businesses in Longwood to serve us as customers, to help pay taxes, to provide jobs and to make our city and its citizens prosper. A joint effort by the city and business leaders to encourage new business to locate in Longwood should be made. Tax incentives or assistance in planning might be utilized to encourage businesses to locate in the city. The city should also encourage owners of existing properties fully occupied, vacant or undercapacity to revitalize them.

There should be some city liaison officer, not just the code enforcement officer, to write a letter, have a meeting to help the business owners give properties a face lift. We also need to enhance the appearance of our major streets to reflect the beauty of our neighborhoods. Volunteers for a "Green Team" could help in this task.

Do you favor or oppose the police department in the charter smendment? Why? Somebody accused me last

ek of being against the police

for, I said I would support. I'm in favor of a strong police depart-ment. When people move into a city, they want the services a city is known for, fire protection, police protection and parks and recreation.

Would you vote to retain or dismiss city administrator James McFellin? Why?

I'd have to reserve my judg-ment on that. I know he has tried to carry out some of the program of the renovation (of city buildings). I think he's done a good job with that. I'll have to make my decision on that when that seat. I'll know about it (city

I'm elected. I hope I am elected. I think I could do a good job. How do you think the city should deal with its sewage problem?

I favor a long range plan on the question of sewer hookups. I'm not privy to the city plans now. but there has been speculation when the contract with the county runs out to have the county buy the water plant and the sewer and that might alleviate the problem. Another long-range plan is maybe we could sell it to Sanlando. When I'm in

plans), because I will be privy to that information that's in the back rooms of city hall.

Financial experts should be used by the city to develop a long-range plan done in a professional manner to handle the sewer problem.

Why should voters elect you as a commissioner?

I believe I can make a dif-ference. I believe in a common sense approach. I haven't bought into any particular group. I'm not somebody's message boy and I'm not in favor of mass firings.



department last year (when she ran'for commission)."On police consolidation, I was middle of the road. What the people voted

Computer

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the statement employees accept the possible theft was committed by a current or former employee. "I really don't know what happened to it." she said.

Morgan said she learned of the missing computer shortly after she began as director Aug. 19. She said she didn't file a report carlier due to the demand of her duties overseeing animals. Morgan said she has not been able to locate an invoice for the computer and said it may have been donated.

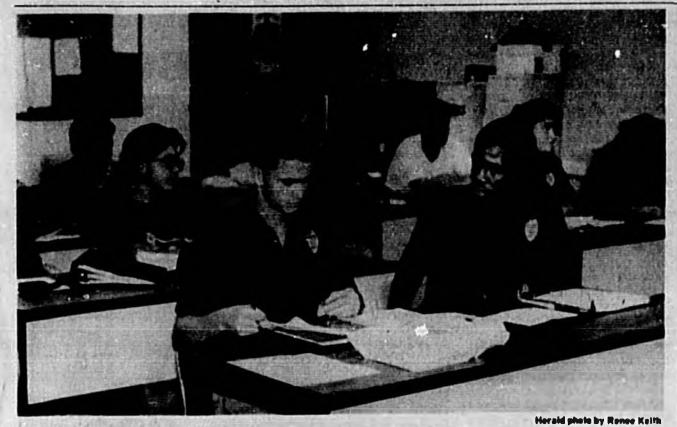
Society board member Dr. Marshal Fruman said he arranged to buy the computer and two others in mid-1992 while Diane Albers was still executive director. The computers were bought with \$3,000 originally set aside for a financial audit, but later believed not to be required. Fruman said.

Fruman said the computer was not utilized as often as a less-powerful one and employees sometimes played games on it. He said he questioned the status of search during recent board meetings and could not gain an answer.





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Explorers Clarence Amerine and Andre Myers study police procedures.

Explorers

Continued from Page 2A addition to Sanford Middle Explorer, describes the benefits School as school resource officer, she feels this program has to (SRO).

Taylor says the Explorers are a very important part of his life. "I care about these kids. I want to of being involved and active in see them have a chance of being pointed in the right direction."

Membership into the Explorers does have certain requirements. Candidates must be attending a middle or high school, be a resident of Seminole County. and be between the ages of 14 and 21 or 13 and in the eighth grade. School grades must be maintained within an acceptable of trouble." McGee's dream is to level. You cannot have any arrest record.

With these requirements met. the prospective Explorer fills out the application packet. This packet will also require input and signatures from a parent or orders clearly lay out the rules. guardian, also allowing the possibility for a closer family in- cipline expected from all. Teens

the organization over all. Cindy Arvai, the parent of an

offer. "First, the people that run the program are excellent. The kids are taught the importance their community. The discipline they learn can only be to their advantage, especially as they prepare to enter into the working world," Arvai says. Arvai's son. Jason McGee, has heen a Sanford Police Explorer

for about one-and-a-half years. Now 15, he says the Explorer program "helps to keep kids out someday have a career in law enforcement.

Upon acceptance, the new Explorer is given a set of general orders and, of course, the very impressive uniform. General regulations and forms of disvolvement with the Explorer and looking at a future in law

enforcement can benefit from understanding the importance this type of discipline will play towards enhancing their overall knowledge of police work.

The format for the Explorer program runs a very close parallel with that for the sworn police officers. For instance, uniforms are regulation issue and are just as important and impressive to the Explorer as they are on the Explorer. And there is no doubt these young people fit the bill when it comes to being impressive. They work hard, are very devoted and say they completely enjoy what they are doing

Like police officers, the Explorers also have squads. Alpha is 'A' squad and Bravo is 'B' squad. There is also a chain of command: lieutenant, sergeant and corporal. Currently, 'A' squad's lieutenant is Andre Myers and corporal is Tammy Taylor. The sergeant's position was recently filled by Clarence

Amerine. 'B' squad's chain of command consists of Lieutenant Bryan Presley, Sergeant Kiki Hill and Corporal Hallie Devaughn. Darrell Brewer is captain for both squads.

Recognition is very important and acknowledged fairly. As an example, time in service and hours worked at different functions are rewarded with related pins iliat are worn on the Explorer's uniform.

Fund-raisers, car washes and the recent auction the Explorers had are just a few of the ways money is raised to support the organization. Under the direction of Officer Taylor, enough money has been raised over the past two years to supply each Explorer with a complete uniform, including hats, and most recently, jackets for the winter months. In the past, these items would have been the direct responsibility of the Explorers to purchase.

So the next time you see one of the men or women in blue, look again. You just might also see a younger version in blue, an asset to the police department they represent: the Sanford Explor-

Royalty-

Explorers recently during the Pioneer Day's and Ways at the agricultural center in Sanford. 'Kid Print'' is a wonderful

benefit to every parent. Several times a year at different functions a parent can have their child fingerprinted. A card with the child's fingerprints is given to the parent to keep and becomes a permanent record. Should a situation ever present itself where an unquestionable method of identification would be needed, they could use this **Angerprint** card.

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The Explorers also work fund-raisers to raise money for their organization. These funds will enable the Explorers to purchase their needed equipment, uniforms and cover their basic operating costs. With this program being self-supporting as It is, there are no costs to the city or the taxpayers.

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perched atop the back seat of a convertible classic car. "I'm just glad we didn't have to wait until tomorrow," Ebaugh said.

The rain and frequent lightning threatened to postpone the Homecoming game and related festivilies until Saturday evening. After an hour, however, the rain slowed to a sprinkle and the lightning was merely an occasional glimmer in the distance.

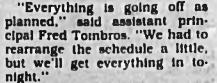
Mosseri, a multi-sport athlete and student body president at Lake Mary, said being made Homecoming queen was "the most exciting thing" to happen so far this year.

Ebaugh, a varsity baseball player and honor student, said 'nothing could have spotled this evening" for him.

Both Ebaugh and Mosseri said they were surprised by the selection.

"I didn't expect to be picked."

Mosseri said. "I really didn't." In an evening full of surprises. the meteorological turn from a sunny day to a menacingly stormy night may have been the biggest surprise. But as the curtain of rain parted, things went off without a hitch with minimal changes.



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Instead of having the Homecoming festivities and a performance by the marching band alumni at halftime as they traditionally have done, the administration decided to move those activities to before the opening kick-off.

"Thank goodness," said Kira Lash, a junior who had come to the stadium specifically for the Homecoming festivities. "I really didn't want to have to stay through a half of football just to get to the important stuff."

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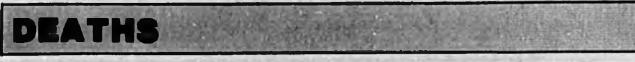


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WILLIAM ALBERT BROWN

William Albert Brown, 64, Hanson Perkway, Sanford died Thursday, Oct. 21 at his home. He was a retired Real Estate appraiser for Denbro Appraisals. a member of the Elks, BPOE 1830. Winter Park and the **Retired Officers Club.** Survivors include his wife, Dorothy: son. Gene A., Ow-

Central Florida in 1980. He was husband, Doyle; son, Gregory Mays, Plano, Texas; daughter. Rosemary Rogerr, Orlando: sister. Lyda Mayo. Huntsville, Mo.: four grandchildren.

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Inc. Born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada July 28, 1929, hc moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a Christian.

Survivors include his wife. Denise: daughters. Patricia D. Seibert, Casselberry and Barbara McDermott, Christmas: sons, Francis P., and William D., both of Bithlo; mother, Velma T., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; sis ter, Kathleen Frances McDonald, Aurora, Ontario, Canada; three grandchildren; one step grandson.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE HENRY DANIELS

George Henry Daniels, 83, Newbury Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, Oct. 22 at the Deltona Healthcare Center.

He worked as a postal clerk for the U.S. government for over 28 years. He was born in Worchester, Mass. Oct. 31, 1909. He moved to Central Florida from Paxton, Mass. in 1978. He was a Protestant and a member of the National Association of **Retired Federal Employees, and** Rufus Putman Lodge F & AM, Worchester County, Mass.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years. Elizabeth; daughters Judith E. Parker, Deltona. Georgia E. Jordan, Alton, N.H. and Marcia J. Rimbey, Tiverton, R.I.; brother. Eric Danelius. Worchester; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN HAWKE

Evelyn Hawke, 80. Escondido Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Oct. 22 at her daughter's home.

She was a retired executive secretary for the New Jersey Herald. Born in New York City on Oct. 5, 1913, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include sons, Robert F. Prather. Fort Worth. Texas. Jack J. Prather, Andover, N.J.; daughters. Jean Weiner, Rockaway, N.J., Joanne Melillo, Longwood: brother, Arthur Trimarco, Valley Stream, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

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

COL. GENE M. RANVIER

Col. Gene M. Ranvier, 82, Maitland Avenue. Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 22 at Manor Care, Winter Park. He was retired from the U.S. Army. Born in New York on Sept. 23, 1911, he moved to

Shultis. New York; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

MARJORIE T. WILLIAMS

Majorie T. Williams, 77, Wren Avenue, Longwood, died Wednesday, Oct 20, at Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando. She was a retired Real Estate saleswoman. a former dress shop owner and an Avon lady. Born July 15, 1916 in Clifton Hill, Missouri, she moved to

Central Florida in 1972. She was a member of Palm Springs Baptist Church. She was a member of Eastern Star and Lady of the Moose. Survivors include her

Brown, William Albert The family of William Albert Brown expresses heartleft gratitude to Hospice of Central Florida for their compassion professional care, and request in fieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Hespice, 2000 Maitland Ctr. Pkwy., 200. Mailland, FL 32751

Williams, Marjorie T. Williams, Marjore 1. Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie T. Williams age 77 of Wren Avenue, Longwood, will be held on Monday. October 25th at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Russell Stolp officialing. Friends may call at the investible home on Sunday from 14 n m and the funeral home on Sunday from 2.4 p.m. and 6.8 p.m. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral

Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements. 767-5101

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All Transmission

Violence

Continued from Page 1A increasing real-life mayhem.

"Where will they draw the line?" Wolf wondered. "Look at both sides. TV showed the violence of a grandmother and child murdered in Casselberry on America's Most Wanted, and it quickly resulted in an arrest. That was violence, but it had a purpose."

"Then, what is so different between that and a newscast, or one of the so-called cop-shows," he continued. "I'm against violence for the sake of violence, but a great part of not only the tabloid shows but drama, and even comedy, is based on reality. I don't believe congress should take reality away from the

public." "We have been pretty conservative here at Channel 2." Stepanian commented. "For York restaurant-bar and this several years now, we have been screening many shows before running them, and don't hesitate to cancel a segment we believe may not be proper."

She said several segments of Current Affair have been removed during the past years.

see how they can restrict realism over the din, "You all see too from TV programs. Do people want to be sheltered from what is going on in real life? Is that the way our world is heading?"

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno says she doesn't find anything amusing about TV's dramatized mayhem. During the committee hearing, she suggested the TV industry had better act quickly to end fictionalized violence or the government would step in. "Government Intervention is

neither the best option nor the first we should try," Reno said, urging lawmakers to give the industry a few more months to prove it can change.

"But if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative," she said. Hollings played a tape of a

scene from the CBS-TV situation comedy Love and War that was broadcast Monday.

The show was set in a New week's segment opened with a brawl.

Punches and furniture flew and bottles broke over heads in a highly choreographed sequence reminiscent of saloon brawls in the cowboy movies of yore. One of the characters tried to clear up real fast."

"Overall," she added, "I don't stop the fighting and shouted much violence on television." Even though the fighting was intense, "no one gets hurt." said

Hollings. He and others say they

oppose violence that is treated as funny or without consequence. "That was slapstick," said Howard Stringer. president of

CBS Broadcast Group. "The producer was satirizing TV violence. The attempt was not to glorify violence, but to make it look ridiculous."

The show's producer. Diane English, who also produces the popular Murphy Brown series, has been outspoken in her opposition to congressional efforts to legislate on TV violence.

'We are not responsible for American's ills, but it's very easy to blame Hollywood." she said recently at a National Assoclation of Television Program

Executives seminar. English's writers took a dig at Congress later in the Love and War segment when a policeman came to the bar after another fight.

'it's not really the criminals' fault," the cop responded to a comment about the amount of violence in the streets. "I blame TV. Once we get a good labeling system you'll see this problem

Among the laws Congress is considering is one by Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., that would require warning labels. Parental advisories are being

used now voluntarily. Enter-

tainment executives told the Senate panel more action will be taken in response to congressional concern.

"We have become more thoughtful under pressure." said Stringer.

Anti-violence public service announcements are planned and a TV special on alternatives to violence will be broadcast simultaneously by all the networks. the executives said.

Reno told the committee the industry should be given until January to regulate itself. but said she supported legislating if television doesn't improve.

"Too much of today's programming neither uplifts, nor even reflects our national values and standards," Reno said. "Instead of disseminating the best in our culture, television too often panders to our lowest common denominator."

Actress Lindsay Wagner, who starred in the Bionic Woman TV series, also supported legislative action as a way to break the "adrenalin addiction" among viewers hooked on violent programming.

'Our children don't have to grow up with the same addiction." she told the panel.

Information from Associated Press is confained in this report



Across from Checkers on 17-92

Health system ignores importance of obesity

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

MILWAUKEE - U.S. doctors and insurance companies are largely ignoring the nation's most important health problem: obesity, a case of nature's survival strategy gone awry.

Obesity is often the underlying cause of heart attacks, high blood pressure and diabetes, yet doctors are commonly content to treat these "symptoms" without attacking the obesity itself.

Those were the sentiments of researchers last week at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

About one-third of Americans are carrying enough extra weight to cause health problems. That makes obesity the most common disease in America, the researchers said. Yet they com-

dispose them to obesity, even if they don't overeat; others are luckier.

'If you feed fat people the same things you feed skinny people, they aren't skinny." said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center in Hampton, Va.



insurance com nies routinely exclude coverage for obesity treatments.

"It's fairly common for there to be an exclusion." Harvie Raymond of the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C., said in defending the practice. "The problem in treating obesity per se through drugs and the various nutritional programs — is ... they are not really that effective."

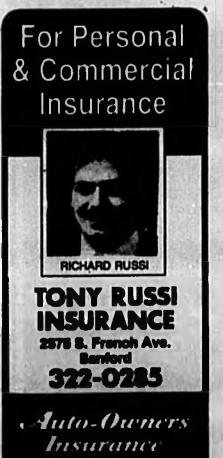
"This is the funniest country in the world. Not to pay for these (treatments) is crazy," said Dr. Ahmed Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Obesity researchers agree it has been difficult to develop effective treatments, but they say that is changing. Studies are inoreasingly confirming that obesity is a medical problem - a question of biology, not a failure of will.

"It's very clear that obesity is defined by a big bang collision between genes and civilization." Kissebah said. "What we've got now is 'civilization syndrome.'

Stress, overwork, surplus food and unhealthy ways of living 'are colliding with genes that were not meant to cause us disease but were meant to help us survive in a world without surplus," he said.

Some people's genes pre-





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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Scholarship dinner

SANFORD - A speical event is being planned to provide scholarship funds for the Joseph L. Reinhardt Memorial Scholarship and for the Phi Beta Lambda student organization at Seminole Community College.

An Italian Dinner to benefit the scholarship funds will be held at the Navitity Catholic Church. 2251 N. County Road 427, Lake Mary.

There will be door prizes, live entertainment, a silent auction and a dessert cart.

Tickets are available, in advance, for a \$5 donation.

For more information, or to make a donation, call Jorge at 671-6121 or 323-1450. ext. 224: Val at 322-4088 or Guy 679-7947.

Hallowe'en parade

SANFORD - Kindergarden students and teachers at Idyliwilde Elementary School will be dressing up for the annual Hallowe'en parade on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m.

The parade travels throughout the school. Ghosts, goblins, Ninja turtles, promcesses and other characters delight the other students and teachers as they make their way through the school.

SHS PTSA meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole High School PTSA will be having a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the school's media center. Plans for Homecoming and other upcoming events will be

discussed.

All parents of Seminole High School students are encouraged to attend.

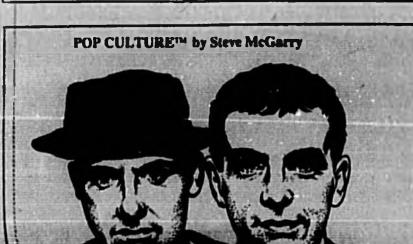
For more information, call 322-4352, ext. 104.

Ram garage sale

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holdig their annual garage sale on Dec. 4 and 5.

Tax deductible donations of clean clothing, household items, books, toys and furniture are being collected by the band students.

Contributions can be made by calling 260-5923 to arrange for the pick up of your items.



Teens are interested in others

It's hard being a teenager nowadays because we have a bad reputation of not caring about the world around us.

I'm writing this to state that many teens are interested in the world.

Take me for instance.

I like helping the environment and ther peole.

Scouting is one of the programs I am involved with. It's a program that develops character, education, and leadership abilities.

It has approximately 124 merit badges ranging from education and technology to hobbles ranging from sports to gardening, woodworking and home repair.

The candidates for king and

queen have been selected at

Seminole High School. The royal

couple will be announced at the

'Noles Homecoming game on

The Homecoming parade will

be on Nov. 4 in downtown

The candidates for Queen are:

The candidates for King are:

Daphne Brown Vetabrina Campbell

Sarah Letchworth

Lindsey Marwick

Heather Youmans

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Jent Snell

Jason Boffey

Brian Haworth

Alex Martinez

Gerard Shine

Shawn Blewart

Anthony Senders

Matt Parker

Andre Hall

Nov. 5.

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This year I acheieved the rank



of Eagle Scout, which is the highest rank in scouting.

One of the requirements of School because, last year, they attaining that rank is you have had many great accomplish-ments including Red Ribbon to plan, develop and carry our a community or conservation Week and the canned food drive. project.

The title of my project was "Public Awareness of Emergency Preparedness and Salcty.'

1 gave out over 4,000 pamphiets to the public. In my troop alone, three other

boys who made the rank of Eagle had community projects.

One had a blood drive. Another had a building project for the YMCA. And the other set up a library for the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville.

In addition, I joined the Leo's Brian Johnson, who wrote this column, is an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School. Club here at Lakeview Middle

last year.

I am very enthusiastic about

doing the projects the Leo's Club

has in store for me and the other

students involved, such as

working with the blind, helping

Habitat for Humanity, doing an

Adopt-a-Road, having a

school-wide food drive and

performing other community

I have a feeling that this year

we will be more successful than

service projects this year.

Historic mix & match

Below are some famous historic events. See how many you know. Draw a line from the explanation in the left column to the correct answer at right.

| 1. The Louisiana Purchase was offered to this country first. | ٨. | Rome |
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| They refused it. 2. Americans lost this battle. 3. Who said, "There was | B. | Ben Franklin |
| never a good war or a bad | C. | England |
| 4. This food, developed in the 1500s, was originally called "oil cake." | D. | Hamburger |
| 5. Where the first circus was held. | E. | Massachusetts |
| 6. "An army marches on its stomach" is a quote from who? | F. | Alaska |
| 7. A food originating in the middle ages by Germans. 8. One of the major battles of | G. | Breed's Hill |
| the Revolutionary War was fought here. | H. | Doughnuts |
| 9. Where the Battle of Bunker Hill actually took place. 10. What did America pur- | L | Bunker Hill |
| chase from Russia for about two cents per acre. | J. | Napoleon Bonaparte |
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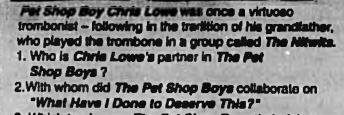
Kids in history

Below are some facts about kids in history. It's clear that times have changed!

• The first mill in America opened in 1791. In this mill, nine children ran spinning machines for 14 hours a day, six days a week. By 1796, 100 children, ages 4-10, were

working in another minning mill. • In the 1500s and 1600s, whooping cough was treated by putting a live frog in the sick child's mouth. Another "oure" was to hold an old spider over his head. Thank goodness this care irn't in use today — it didn't even work! • The ancient Egyptians thought children could see into the future.

Students glad for chance



3. Which track gave The Pet Shop Boys their debut chart-topper in 19867

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DKG scholarship awarded

The Beta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently awarded their 1993 scholarship to Erica Shea.

A graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, she was ranked 20th in her class before she graduated there in 1993.

She is currently attending Florida State University.

She is majoring in Secondary Math and Science Education.

"I dream of teaching so that I mau touch someone's life." she said.

Delta Kappa Gamma believes

she will do just that so they awarded her the scholarship. Shea has also been awarded the Florida Undergraduate

teered as a youth counselor at the Methodist Youth Camp in

Leesburg. She has done other mission work as well.

National Honor Society as well

Scholarship and the Chappy James Education Scholarship. She also received the AKA Akademy Award and has volun-

Shea was also a member of the

as the Wesley Foundation.

to talk to college reps The Florida Aurses Foundation has "I found that the student to

By Jaime Di **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD - This past week the students of Seminole High were given the opportunity to speak to many college representatives.

Having colleges come to the campus gave everyone an advantage for one-on-one interviews.

Sophomore Amanda Luke got started on her college research carly. She commented on the availability she had to different Jaime Diliman schools.

"The representatives helped show that there are other colleges than just the ones in Florida and it has given me an edge to getting accepted early," she said.

Many relied on these visits to choose where to study.



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"Talking to the reps was the main factor in making my college decision. It was great we were granted the oppotunity to see all of our choices." said senior Mike Roberts.

Finding out specifics about each school was another important issue.

College is a very big step in a young person's life and all of the responsibilities are endless. "I found out about finacial aid and how the colleges are willing to help. That helps me out a lot."

teacher ratio was low at the

school I looked at, that's impor-

Between the U.S. Naval

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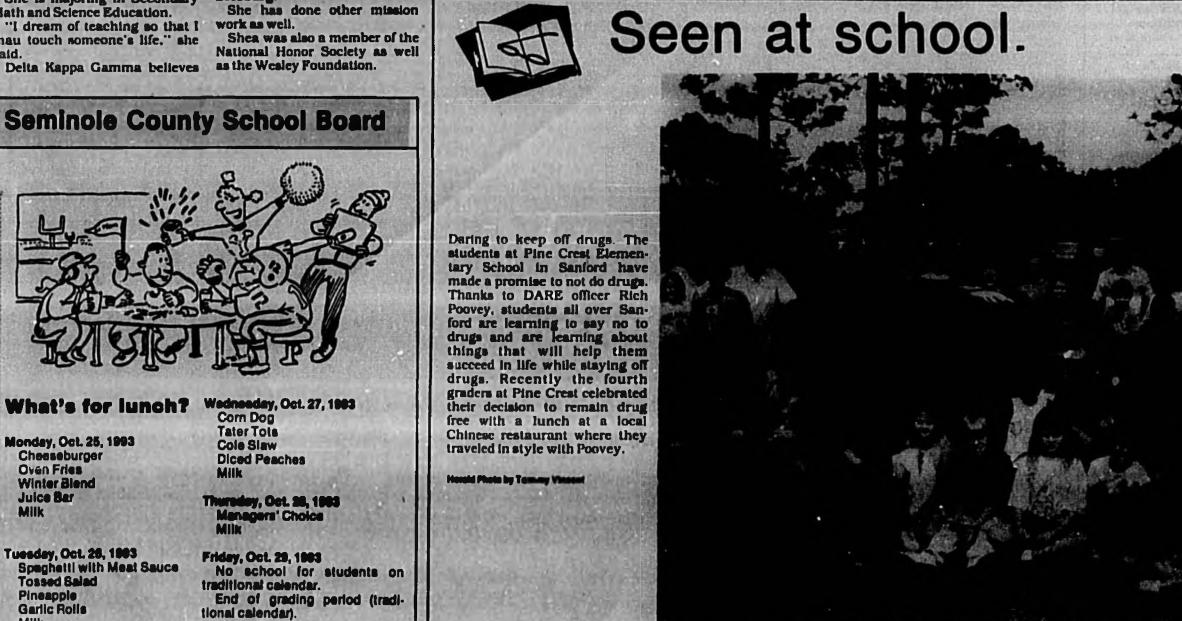
they have a pre-law and music

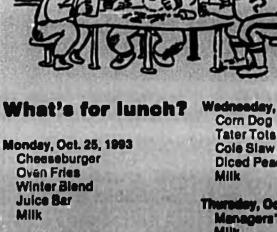
program," junior Carry Crews

tant to me." Diana Davis said.

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oaid Alex Martines. With so much open to them and so many paths to follow, the future looks bright for our collegiate hopefuls.





Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1983 **Speghetti with Meat Sauce** Tossed Salad Pineapple **Garlic Rolls** Milk

Friday, Oct. 29, 1983 No school for students on traditional calendar. End of grading period (traditional calendar). Happy Hallowe'en

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1983 Managers' Choice Milit

Health/Fitness

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Pastoral Care offered at WPMH

illness and grief can be very streasful for patients and their families, as well as for associates and physicians who are responsible for their care. Often, just a prayer or a soothing word can provide needed relief and reassurance. Pastoral Care, a new program at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, is designed to

meet the apitirual needs of patients, their families, visitors, hospital associates and physicians. John H. Eckhardt joined the

staff of Winter Park Memorial Hospital in carly August as coordinator of the pastoral care program.

While at the hospital, Dr. Eckhardt will be responsible for providing spiritual assistance, coordinating health care efforts in helping patients cope with the stresses of trauma and illness. and also creating an on-going relationship with pastoral care directors at other facilities in Central Florida.

For more information, call 646-7465.

Heartsaver course begins Monday

SANFORD - CPR for Citizens is offering a Heartsaver course on Monday, Nov. 1, from 6-10 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The class will be held in Classroom #1 at the hospital." which is located at 1401 W. Seminole Blvd.

Heartsaver is an American Heart Association training course which covers one-rescuer CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on the adult victim.

Class fees are \$15 per person or \$14 for seniors (55+). To register for this and other CPR classes, call 679-4277.

Community forum on spouse abuse set

Spouse Abuse, Inc., the Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine and B'nai B'rith Women of Orlando will sponsor Violence Against Women in Intimate Relationships, a community forum, from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Barker Conference Center at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

The forum will feature a panel of professionals active in providing support services to victims of spouse abuse, as well as a presentation given by a survivor of spouse abuse.

The panel discussion will aim to educate the public about physical and sexual abuse, as well as direct individuals to local resources and support services. Topics will include: The dynamic of sexual abuse; recognizing and preventing abuse in teen dating relationships; the legal ramifications of a recent landmark decision, Waite vs. Waite, in which a spouse successufily sued her partner in civil court for spousal abuse. For more information, call Judy Bittman at 886-2244.

Liljeros awarded scholarship

Healthy Start for healthy babies Membership drive begins for county Healthy Start Coalition

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In 1991, the Florida Legislature enacted the Healthy Start Initiative to give all babies a healthier start in life.

This voluntary program enables mothers to receive in-home nursing assessments from public health unit nurses and social service case management through the Healthy Start case managers services, which include: assistance with transporta-tion, parenting skills, counseling and health education, and assistance for other needed social services so that healthy infants are born to healthy mothers.

"Healthy Start is the most comprehensive maternal and child health care program in the nation aimed at accomplishing one goal." according to Juan Ravelo, M.D., the coalition's fundraising committee chairman. "That is to establish a system that guarantees all women access to prenatal care and all infants access to services that promote normal growth and development.

"One of the exciting aspects of this program is it gives local communities the authority to develop the system based on strengths," said Dr. Ravelo. "With this in contributions. Any assistance can contrib-

mind, the Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition, Inc., is being introduced." The coalition is the local arm of Healthy

Start reaching the community. It is responsible for a variety of activities. They include performing an assessment of the community's needs and resources; develop. implement, and review a service delivery plan that is in line with the community's determined objectives; and build a broad base of community support.

The success of this program depends on the community.

"There needs to be support in terms of people and resources," according to Jorge Deju, M.D., director of the HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit. "That is why the Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition, through its Membership Committee, is actively soliciting community support during the month of October."

Consumers, professionals, community members interested in healthy families for a healthy community are urged to join this important effort and help seek effective ways to respond to the needs of mothers and infants by offering their support in in-kind services, printing, telephone calls, space, the uniqueness of the community's time or other materials, or monetary

ute greatly to the health and welfare of newborns.

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Membership in the coalition is open to the public and free of charge.

For further information, call Susan Shewmake at 671-2005.

Because of its great success, Gov. Lawton Chiles wants state lawmakers to expand his "Healthy Start" prenatal and child care program for the needy to include children up to 2 years old.

Currently, the program provides health screening and Medicaid services for poor women and children, but only until the child reaches age 1. Chiles wants to extend eligibility for the second year of life.

Chiles said he'd ask lawmakers during the 1994 regular session for another \$30 million to expand the service, which cost the state \$100 million in this year's budget. In its first year, the program screened 66,000 pregnant women and about 123,000 newborns to identify those at risk.

The staff of the "Healthy Baby Hotline" will be increased so it can operate 24 hours a day and handle the expected doubling of calls. Now, about 500 calls a month come in. The number is 1-800-451-BABY.

Information from the Associated Press is included in this

Diet drug produces dramatic weight loss

By PAUL RASSURM AP Science Editor

MILWAUKEE - An experimental combination of two widely used diet drugs produced dramatic weight loss and reduced high blood pressure, sugar and choicsterol to normal.

This is comparable or superior to any medical treatment of obesity," said the study's author, Dr. Richard L. Atkinson of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Hampton, Va. Atkinson and his colleagues

gave the two drugs to 506 whom have been followed for at least six months, and some for more than a year. The subjects also were encouraged to exercise, counseled about changes in their esting behavior and were limited to 1,200 calories per day. Most adults cat at least 800 more calorics daily than that. After three months, the patients had lost an average of 22 pounds. That climbed to 29 pounds at six months and 37 pounds after nine months. Atkinson reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity. Blood pressure in 49 subjects with high blood pressure dropped to normal. Twenty-four patients with high cholesterol saw those levels fall to normal, Atkinson said. And blood sugar - an indication of diabetes also dropped to normal. "That's dramatic stuff," he





Dr. John H. Eckhardt

The Florida Nurses Foundation has selected its Research Grant and Scholarship recipients for 1993. The winners were announced at the Annual Convention of the Florida Nurses Association held recently in Kissimmee.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholarship, financial need and service to the community and were made available to registered nurses who are continuing their formal nursing education or students who have just began basic nursing education.

Rosalic Liljeros of Deltona was a recipient of a scholarship in District 18. She plans to earn her associate degree in nursing from Seminole Community College.

Programs for moms-to-be

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital will be offering the following programs the remainder of October:

"So You're Really Pregnant" Class 1 - Prenatal Series. Monday, Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103.

"Premature Labor Awareness." Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 7-8 p.m. in clasroom 103. The speaker for the class is Sue Boso, C.N.M. This class is free and no registration is required.

A Breast Feeding Series for mothers trying to decide how to feed a new baby will offer an informal learning experience covering: Should I Breastfeed? Preparation for breastfeeding. How-tos for those first days and weeks, an at-home routine, hints for breastfeeding success, the father's role, returning to work, and much more.

The series is taught by a Board Certified Lactation Consultant with 19 years experience in working with breastfeeding families.

The fee is \$25 per couple.

Fitness Factor

For information on the above programs, call 339-BABY.

The combination of the prescription drugs - fenfluramine and phentermine - was superior to either drug alone, he said.

Spinal wellness Longwood Chiropractors, from left to right, Dr. Rosenberg secured the support of Longood

David Darrow, Dr. Robert Rosenberg and Dr. Lewis Bixon, celebrate Governor Lawton Chiles proclamation of October as Spinal Health Month for the second consecutive year. Dr.

Mayor Paul Lovestrand with the Issuance of a local Spinal Health Month proclamation in conjunction with the state program.

Florida looks to midwives to deliver half state's babies

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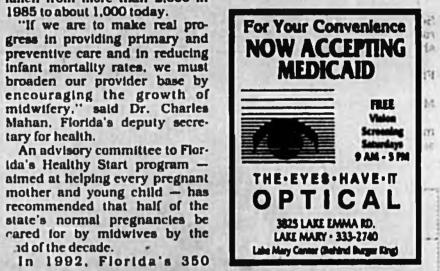
state's normal pregnancies be

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Midwife births are cheaper, statistically safer and often more pleasant than doctor-assisted hospital births. Florida officials say. That's why they would like to see half the state's babies delivered by midwives in the year 2000.

Backers say such a program could serve as a model for President Clinton's national health care system.

Necessity largely explains the midwives delivered more than push for midwives, the number 21,000 babies, or 11.2 percent of of obstetricians in Florida has the state's births. fallen from more than 2,000 in



Fighting high blood pressure

By IRA DREYFUSE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Your feet may be your best weapon against rising blood pressure.

Regular, moderate-intensity endurance exercise can reduce mild to moderate hypertension and can help people who don't have high blood pressure avoid getting it, according to the American College of Sports Medicine.

This makes 20 to 60 minutes of exercise three to five times a week a good idea for people with essential hypertension, in which the condition has no obvious cause, a position paper by the ACSM said.

"Get out for a good half-hour walk every other day." advised James Hagberg, who chaired the committee that wrote the paper. The recommendation is in line with an earlier position paper by the ACSM and the federal Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, said Hagberg, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. That report said moderate exercise is an excellent, way to stay beatthy.

The ACSM position paper defines mild to moderate high blood pressure as readings of 140-180 on the systolic, or contracting, part of the heart beat or 90-105 on the diastolic, or relaxing, part.

The risk of heart disease and stroke goes down as high blood pressure fails. So exercise could be especially important for those on the upper end of the ACSM target range.

Compared with peers who have normal blood pressure, men and women with readings above 160/95 have a 150-300 percent higher annual rate of contracting heart disease, the paper said.

Exercise training can lower blood pressure by an average of 10 points in systolic and diastolic readings, the report said. That's comparable with some drug therapies. Hagberg said. adding: "It's a tremendously valuable reduction.

But exercise seems to have special value in people with mild to moderate hypertension. The ACSM recommends that doctors, before deciding to rely on drugs, push their patients to exercise.

Exercise generally mixes well with medication for hypertension, the position paper said. But there are exceptions, notably beta-blockers, which limit increases in systolic pressure, it said. So it recommends that doctors who want a patient to exercise find out whether they can meet the patient's medication needs with something other than beta-blockers.

Doctors are still debating whether aggressive drug therapy does reduce the cardiovascular risk, the paper said.

Exercise, on the other hand, doesn't have drugs' side effects. It's also cheaper - a program of walking requires nothing more than a pair of good walking shoes.

Exactly how acrobic exercise results in lower blood pressure is something of a mystery. Hagberg said. It could make blood vessels widen or reduce the amount of blood that has to be pumped through the heart, he said.

Some studies indicate there are some groups who can't expect exercise alone to drive down blood pressure, the report said. Among them are the overweight. But even with them, the data are not certain, the paper said.

And the overweight may have a special need for exercise, because it burns calories. which can help bring their weight down, the report said. That's important because obesity is the

most important thing a person can control, said Dr. Robert M. Carey, dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine. commenting on the paper.

"Exercise is important, and exercise and diet together do result in weight loss in most patients," he said. "If you can do nothing else, (do) weight reduction, weight reduction, weight reduction."

The findings in the ACSM paper are in line with American Heart Association recommendations, Carey said.

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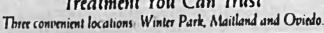
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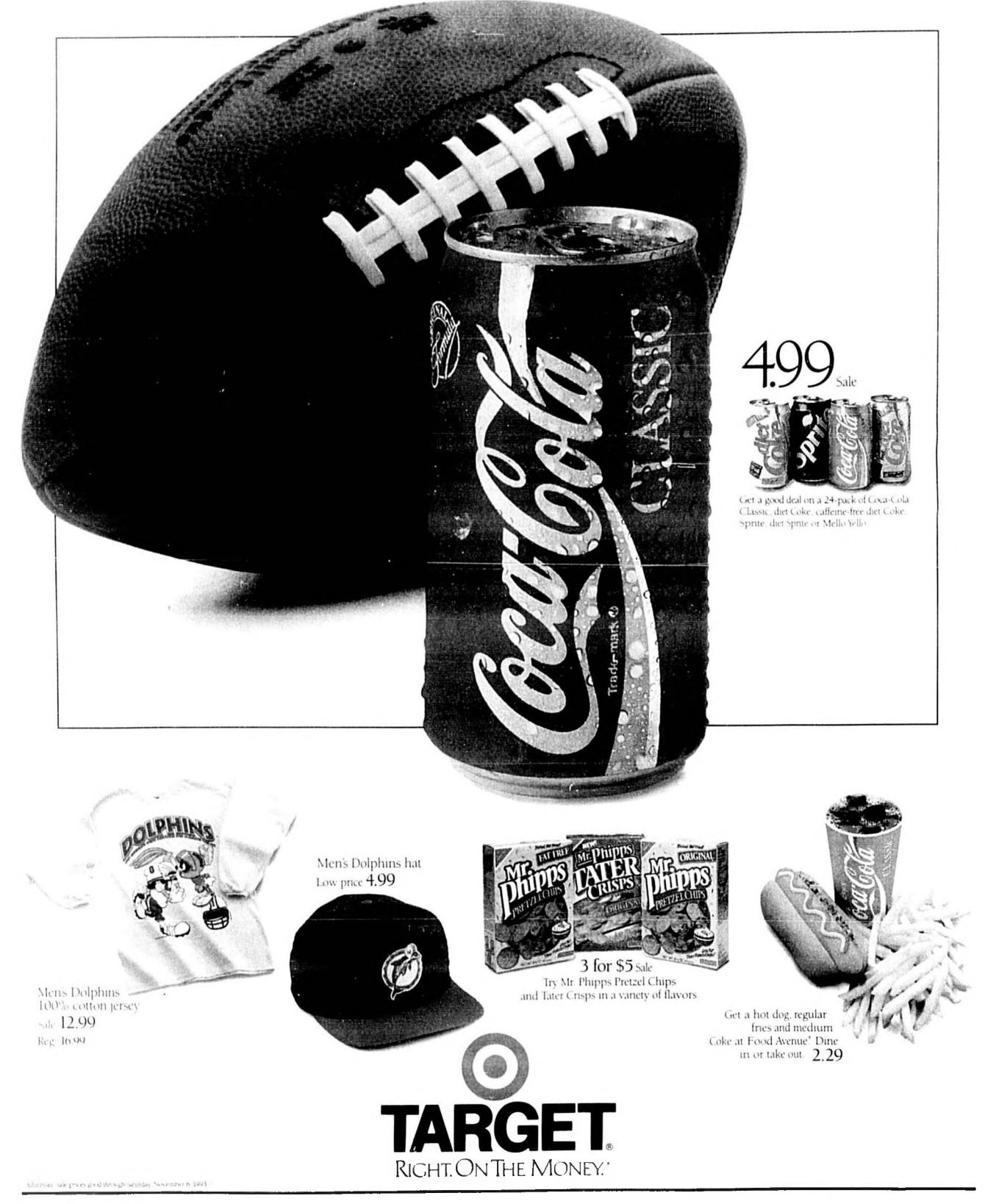
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Darts, Bowling coming Monday

SANFORD - Because of space limitations, the Darts and Bowling results that normally appear on Sunday will be run on Monday this week-

Fastpitch softball clinic today

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club. 1420 SR 419, will host a tree fastpitch player participation clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. today

University High School pitcher Sarah Workman and her father, Lon Workman, will give a pitching demonstration and work with puchers and catchers.

Also expected to be an instructor at the clinic is noted pitching coach Dale St. John-

Topics to be covered at the clinic include basic rules and strategy defense, base running and Initing. Coaches are invited to attend-

For into - contact Naney Dowling (896-0241 or 699 51911 or Van Vanswearingen (332 5349)

Referees, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD - The Santord Officitating Service ts in need of referees and scorekeepers for youth basketball. These are paying positions and most games will be played on Saturday's

Call Duane LaFollette at 322-9026 for Info-

Fall fastpitch softball league

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club located at 1420 State Road 419, will host a five-week fastplich softball league. The league, which is limited to 12 teams, will play on Nov-7 and 14 and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

New players are welcome and may join the the short season fastpitch league. The registration tee for the league will be announced.

For into - contact Nancy Dowling 1896-0241 or 699-51911 or Van Vanswearingen (332-5349).

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins sign guarterback

MIAMI - Quarterback Doug Pederson was signed from the practice squad by the Mianu Dolphins

Four players were placed on the mactive list for Sunday's home game with the Colts. linebacker John Offerdahl, offensive tackle Chris Grav. cornerback Stephen Broggs and defensive end Davidseriggs



In the driver's seat Tribe takes control of 4A-Dist. 6

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Nothing was going to slow down the Seminole High School express Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium: not a delay for lightning not an early turnover and definitely not a pretty good Cypress Creek football teaur-

The Tribe was hardly pressured by the Bears as they cruised to their second consecutive shutout 22.0 to take control of 4A District 6.

"That was a real big win." said a very wet thom an ice and water dunking by his teamt and very happy Seminole head roach Ernest MePherson. The gays were really locused 1 have never seen a Seminole team as serious as this week. From practice Monday until the start. of the game rought, they've been ready.

"They really got upset in the locker room before the game we told them that we might have to delay the game until Saturday because of the lightning. They said they wanted to play tonight. that they would play in rain, lightning, mudwhatever, they wanted to play tonight-

After an exchange of turnovers and a short series by Cypress Creek. Seminole took just two plays to get on the scoreboard. Starting from their own 45-yard line, quarterback Chill Branch. hooked up with Andre Rawlings on a 49 yard. pass. Robert Rullin followed that with a 16 yard. touchdown run up the middle.

Jason Walcaven's extra point gave the Tribe a 7.0 lead with seven minutes left in the opening period

After the Tribe defense stopped the Bears on See Seminole, Page 3B

Patriots stay on top in 5A-Dist. 4

By ROGER HARNACK

Herald Correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH - Lake Brandley took care of business Friday night, rolling to a 32-18 winover winless Mainland at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium and moving to the front of the

Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler (No. 35) rushed for 251 yards and a pair of firstiquarter district losses each (Deltona, Oviedo, Spruce touchdowns in the Patriots win over Mainland

Burgess,

'Hounds

By BILL KEANS

Herald Correspondent

tip DeLand

DeLAND - Lyman's gutsy 27-24

upset of DeLand Friday night

without its starting quarterback and

leading running back was more.

than just a win, it's the still that,

"All I can say is that our kids

pulled together and showed a lot of

young teams are built upon-

Now 5.4 in the district (5.2 overall), the Patriots are a step ahead of a quarter of teams with two Creek, and Lake Howelly

Mainland, the detending 5A District 4 champi on tell to 0.7. 0-6 in the district

They are a lot better team than their record indicates," Almon said. "They have a lot of great athletes. We had our hands full-

While the final score suggests a blowout the game was very close through haltume. Almousaid the key play of the game for the Patriots was a 34-yard Tim LeCroix field goal with no time left at the end of the second quarter that gave lake Brantley a 24-18 lead at the half.

See Lake Brantley, Page 3B

Creek runs over Ram homecoming

By TONY DESORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - One week after spoiling Lyman High-School's homecoming ceremonies, the Lake Mary Rams. had their homecoming spoiled Friday hight by the Spruce Creek Hawks, 13-0.

The parallels between the two games are interesting Just as Lake Mary shut out Lyman the week before, the Rams were blanked by Spruce Creek. A week ago, the Rams and Greyhounds played in steady rains. On Friday night, the Lake Mary-Spruce Creek game was delayed 70 minutes by rain and lightning.

But the most telling similarity was turnovers. A week after taking the ball away from Lyman six times flour on interceptions, twice on fumbles), the Rams gave the ball to Spruce Creek on three interceptions. "We keep misfiring on offense," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "We're not helping the delense at all Turnovers have been our nemests all year. Right now, youth and discipline are our main problems The first interception came on the third play of the game, Bob Harris picking off a Tyson Hinsbaw pass at the Lake Mary 48-yard line. Four plays later, wide receiver Joev LaFond took a handoff from quarterback Tracey Holmes and threw a 28-yard pass to Jaren Braun in the corner of the Lake Mary end zone Holmes' kick on the point after was partially blocked but still got across the cross bar for a 7-0 Spruce Creek lead.



5A District 4 botball race.

AROUND THE NATION

Fregosi is Manager of Year

Jun Fregost, whose low-key style helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a bottom-to-top turnaround this season, earned the Associated Press Manager of the Year honors Saturday

The Phillies won 97 games and the National League pennant this season, one year after finishing in the NL East basement. He received 44 votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, heating Dusty Baker of the San Francisco Giants, who had 31 Bobby Cox, the 1991 winner-was third with eight votes.

Other vote getters were. Gene Lamont, White Sox, (5). Don Baylor, Colorado, (3). Cito Gaston. Toronto (3). Kevin Kennedy Texas, (3): Buck Showaiter, New York Yankees, (2), Felipe Alou. Montreal, (1) and Lou Piniella, Seattle (1).

Dickerson officially retires

LOS ANGELES - Aimid minimal fanfare. Erte Dickerson, the second-leading rusher in NFL history, formally announced his refirement.

Only a handful of reporters and camera crews attended a hashly called news conference at a West Hollywood hotel as Dickerson relterated what was already known-His career was over-

Dickerson was a first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1983 after playing at Southern Methodist: He gained a rookie record 1.808 yards and followed it up with an NFL single season record of 2,105 yards in 1984

He finished his 10%-year career with 13,259 vards rushing, second only to the 16,726 yards of Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears

Coleman pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES - New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman pleaded innocent to a felony explosives charge stemming from an incident at Dodger Stadium that left three people injured.

Attorney Robert Shapiro entered the plea to a felony charge of possession of an explosive.

Coleman, who remains free on \$5,000 bail, could be sentenced to as much as three years in prison if convicted of the explosives charge.



BASEBALL

18 p.m. - WCPX 6, World Series, game No. 7 (if necessary): Philadeiphia Phillies at Toronto Blue Jays, [L]

FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. - TNT. NFL. Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphius. (L1

Complete listings on Page 2B

heart," said Lyman head CUAL Larry Baker. "We've been trying to convince the kids to believe in themselves, and this certainly is a hig boost. Coming in here, I'm sureno one gave us a chance. We were down, but we never gave up.

Deland drops to 4-3 on the season and is all but eliminated from the 5A-District 4 race at 4-3 Lyman harboring no thoughts of the district. race, is now 2.5 and 2.3 in the district

Keith Burgess more than filled in for Kenny Laue (Lyman's top rusherwho is out for the season with a knee injury), rushing for 135 yards. and three touchdowns, including a .92 yard kickoft return that put the Greyhounds ahead to stay in the tourth quarter.

Lyman trailed three times in the game, but always managed to bounce back and showed poise in the clutch. The Greyhounds also avoided their self-inflicted handicap By RYAN ANDERSON by turning the ball over just once. In Herald Correspondent contrast. Lyman committed six turnovers in a 20-0 loss to Lake Mary last week

ball game of the year, and Keith at Deltona High School. (Burgess) did an admirable job. This pretty sweet.

downfield in the opening drive to Oviedo and Spruce Creek take a 6-0 lead. Lyman's drive was See Lyman, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

Lake Mary quarterbacks Tyson Hinshaw (No. 14, above) and Derrel Jackson were intercepted a total of three times by Spruce Creek defenders Friday night

Silver Hawks get back into 5A-4 race

DELTONA - How quickly the tables can turn. One week after overcoming a nine-point deficit in the 'You've got a shot when you fourth quarter to beat Oviedo, the Deltona Wolves saw a don't turn the ball over." said 3-0 fourth quarter lead turn into a 7-3 loss to the Lake Baker "This was probably out best. Howell Silver Hawks in a 5A-District 4 football contest

Lake Howell's win ends a five-game win streak for the took a lot of skill and heart. It was Wolves (5-2, 4-2 in the district) and creates a four-way tie for second in the district behind front-minning Lake The first Lyman comeback came Brantley Joining Deltona and Lake Howell (3-4 overall. after DeLand marched castly 3-2 in the district) with two district losses aplece are

> Next Thursday, Lake Howell visits Lyman and Defiona hosts Spruce Creck

Olson, Hilley race to SAC championships

By TONY DeSORMIER

to see an athlete reach and/or exceed the limits of his or hearability

Both Angle Olson of Lake Mary High School and Dan Hilley of Lake Brantley High School achieved the destiny their coaches foresaw for them as they won their respective. Seminole Athletic Conference crosscountry races Friday afternoon at Lake Mary High School But it wasn't the victories at

which the coaches marvelled, but the manner in which Olson and Hilley claimed their SAC championships

"I said all along that Angle Olson was capable of running like this." said Lake Mary girls coach Mike Gibson, noting that Olson's time of 12 minutes, 23 seconds was a

personal best on her home course hy over 20 seconds "With her heart and her talent. Augic was ready to stand out and do something.

In the process. Olson became the first Lake Mary female cross country runner to win the SAC meet. in the school's 13-year history

While Olson's victory qualified as something of an upset. Hilley's win (in 15 minutes, 42 seconds) was not unexpected. All season long, he and Lake Mary's Toby Avers twho finished second in 15.42) have been the county's quickest runners.

According to Lake Brantley coach-Charlie Harris, Hilley's real victory was the way he radied the Patriots to the SAC team title, outscoring runner-up Oviedo 37-65.

'As far as I'm concerned, Dan won this race for us during the week." said Harris, whose team wonits third consecutive SAC crown See Cross Country, Page 3B

The rest of the first half belonged statistically to Lake Mary, which outgained Spruce Creek 59-45 over the first two quarters. The Rams managed to get inside the See Lake Mary, Page 3B

As the score would suggest. Friday's game was lought primarily by the defenses, which combined for three fumble recoveries, a blocked field goal, five sacks and five interceptions. The offenses were held under 200

vards each. "No doubt about it, our defense did a great job getting the turnovers and the interceptions." Lake Howell, coach Mike Bisceglia said. "I have to give a lot of credit to the defensive backs, they really got the job done for us tonight

"We got the sacks when we needed them, and we got the turnovers when we needed them. Our defense kept us in the ballgame and we did just enough offensively to which

The Lake Howell detense was led by Billy McCue who deflected a would be touchdown pass in the end See Lake Howell, Page 3B



LAKE MARY - It gratifies a coach-

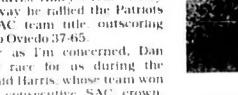




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Dan Hilley

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BASEBALL

American Leaser BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Johnny Oaten, manager, to a two year contract extension with an option for the 1996 season and Roland Hermond, general manager, to a two year contract extension. Announced that Mike Ferraro, third base coach, will not be

RED SOX - Agreed to terms with Greg Harris, pitcher, on a one year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES - Signed Kyle Duke and Steve Allen, pitchers, Paul List and Tray Richer, outfielders, and Slu Cale, infielder outfielde BASKETBALL

National Baskstball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - Walved Jeff Stern, lorward. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL National Football Loogue MIAMI DDLPHINS — Signed Doug Pederson, quarterback, from the practice squad, Walved Frankle Smith, cornerback, TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Activated United alignation lackle Walved Lance Paul Gruber, offensive lackie. Waived Lanco Zone, offensive lineman.

NEW YORK JETS - Waived Karl Wilson, defensive lineman. Signed Don Jones, de-fensive lineman, to the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS - Recalled Marc Laforge, delenseman, Cape Breton of the American Hockey League. HARTFORD WHALERS — Assigned Yvon Corriveau, left wing, to Springlield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Assigned

Tommy Albelin, detenseman, to Albany of the American Hockey League for condition NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Claimed

Keith Acton, center, off waivers from the Washington Capitels PITTSBURGH PENGUINS - Recalled

Greg Andrusak, detenseman, from Cleveland of the International Hockey Laegue WASHINGTON CAPITALS - Traded Pat Etynuik, right wing, to the Tampa Bay Lightning, for their fifth round 1975 entry

draft pick COLLEGE

AUBURN — Announced Antonio Dizon, besketbell guard, has left the team. FLORIDA STATE — Named Leigh Ann Feiter-Witt women's assistant swimming

NORTH ADAMS STATE - Nemed Matt

Capeless men's basketball coach. PITTSBURO STATE — Anneunced Trenton Ropp, tight end, has been declared ineligible for the 1993 94 academic year.

QUINNIPIAC - Named Joe Konuishesky men's assistant basketball coach and Vin Avitabile women's assistant basketball

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING 8 a.m. — ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix 12:30 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR, AC Delco 300,

34 m - ESPN, NHRA Nationals 4 a.m. - ESPN, IMSA Exxan Supreme

BASEBALL 8 p.m. - WCPX a, World Series, Game 7 (If necessary). Philadelphia Phillies at Toronto Blue Jays. (L)

BOXING Noon - SHO. Wellerweights. Felix Trinidad vs. Anthony Stephens COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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THIS WEEKS FISHING FORECAST

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WCPX 6, Florida Foet 12 30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Bobby Bowden Show 12 30 p.m. — SC. USC at Notre Dame 2 p.m. — SUN, UCLA at Oregon State 3 30 p.m. — SC. Syracuse at Aliami

1:30 p.m. - SC. UCS at Notre Dame PRO FOOTBALL Noon - ESPN. NFL GameDay 17 30 p.m. - WESH 2. NFL Live 12 30 p.m. - WCPX 4. NFL Today

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- WCPX 4. Atlanta Falcons at New Oricans Saints. (L) 4 p.m. — WESH 2. Pittsburgh Steelers at

Cleveland Browns, (L) 7p.m. — ESPN, Prime Time 7:30 p.m. — TNT, Indianepolis Colts at Miami Dolphins, (L)

GOLF

3 p.m. - WFTV 9, American Great 18 Championship

5 p.m. - ESPN. Las Vegas Invitational (L) HORSE RACING

7:30 a.m. - SUN. The Breeder's Crown 4 p.m. - ESPN. Remington Park Futurity

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TRACK and FIELD 2 a.m. — SUN, IAAF World Hall Marsthon Championship

AUTO RACING 12:30 pm. - WOTO AM (\$40), NASCAR. AC Delca 300

PRO FOOTBALL

Tampa Bay Buccaneers 4 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Detroit Lions at

Los Angeles Rams 7:38 p.m. (pregame at 7 p.m.) — WGTO-AM (S40). Indianapolis Colts at Miami

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Sick of seasickness? These tips may help

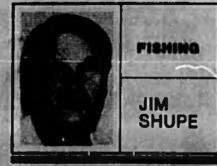
Sooner or later, most of us will experience motion sickness at one time or another. Sea sickness is a particularly diabolical form of motion sickness, and those hapless individuals who have been seasick liken it to a near-death experience.

For most people, the answer to motion sickness is pills. Over-the-counter medications include Dramamine, Bonine, and Marezine. Scopolamine is available as a transdermal patch usually worn behind the ear. All of these medications work-best if used in advance of a trip.

For those of you not keen on drugs, try gingerl.In test groups, powdered ginger was superior to over-the-counter medications in preventing the symptoms of motion aickness.

The American Boclety of Otolaryagology offers the follow-ing tips for minimizing the symptoms of motion sickness(

 Always ride where your eyes will see the same motion that your body and inner cars feei. On a plane, for example, look out the winow. On a boat. stare at the horizon.



Don't read while traveling. Your eyes won't see the motion that your body feels, with unpicasant results.

Don't watch or talk to someone in the throes of motion sickness. This stimulus might well place you into a similar condition.

• Avoid strong odors and foods that don't agree with you. Anything that starts the stomach churning could just as easily end in full-blown motion sick-DCSS.

And whatever you do, avoid the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Alcohol is a drug which has an adverse effect upon the inner ear - that is precisely why individuals who

have imbibed too much have a tendency to stagger on a flat surface.

If all clac fails and you still get aick, lie down and move your head as little as possible. This will help to minimize queasy feelings.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

If you are inclined towards motion sickness, always get a good night's sleep before your offshore trip. People who have overindulged or who have had little sleep the night before are more inclined to succumb to sea sickness

FISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing is improving steadily in the river. Lower water levels, combined with cooler temperatures, have increased as activity.

One of my favorite areas during low water conditions is Passle Lake, where bess are forced out into the main channel and are easy to locate. Shiners will rapidly become the bait of choice for anglers who are serious about catching lunker hass.

Sebastian Inlet is red hot for

alert for sneaky anglers tossing artificials along the beach. Lots of tarpon have been reported in the inlet and back in he Sebastian River. Expec redfish, ladyfish, bluefish, and a few flounder to also be mixed in with the snook. Most of the srook are running from 7 to 15 pounds.

before planning a trip.

Sheepshead and flounder are active inside the Port. Redfish and trout are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers. Guide Troy Perez is still working large schools of reds in the south and of to La

and a few flounder. Sheepshead fishing will improve steadily with the approach of winter, when the big ocean fish move into the jettics for spawning. Live or dead shrimp is the balt of choice.

snook. A few anglers are even catching snook in the surf. so be

Captain Jack at Cort Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. The water has been dirty, so check with Jack

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"That field goal gave us the momentum back." he said. "If we had gone to the locker room at the half with only a threepoint lead, it may have been a different story."

First quarter action was fast and furious as the teams racked up a total of 27 points.

Lake Brantley opened the scoring on its first possession, Jeff Shaw carrying the ball in on a 9-yard quarterback option. Mainland answered on its first pomenaion as quarterback T.T. Toliver scored on a 5-yard touchdown. Mainland's extra point attempt failed, leaving the Patriots ahead by one.

The Patriots took the ball on the ensuing kick off and marched down the field to the Mainland 8-yard line. Jeff Butler (who finished with 251 yards and two touchdowns) took the hand-off and rambled in for his first score.

Butler later capped the first quarter with a 20-yard touchdown run.

During the second quarter, Mainland came to life. Twice the Bucs moved the ball down the field, and twice they scored.

That was close as Mainland would get.

With four seconds on the clock. LeCroix stepped onto the field and booted a 34 yard field goal to put Lake Brantley ahead by six points, 24-18.

Early in the third quarter, Ricky Hamilton scored on an

Lake Mary

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Spruce Creek 35-yard line three times in the first half but failed to convert any of the opportunities into points.

On the possession immediately following the Hawks' touchdown, Lake Mary marched from its 46-yard line to the Spruce Creek 3-yard line, setting up a first-and-goal opportunity. But the next four plays didn't net any yards and the Rams turned the ball over on downs.

"That goal-line stand was huge," said Peters. "We needed to put points on the board then and we didn't."

Both teams will play on Thursday night this week, Lake Mary (1-6 overall, 1-5 in the district) visiting Daytona Beach

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Toliver ID-(minus 2). Passing — Lake Brantley, Shaw 2:3-6, 29; Mainland, Teliver, 7-10-1, 199, Azame 0-0-1, 0. Receiving — Lake Brantley, Hamilton 1-23. Brown 1-6; Mainland, Walton 1-8, Azama 1-37, Etills 1-32, Presiey 2-36, Pelham 3-46.

eight-yard run for the Patriots' final touchdown of the night. Shaw scaled the fate of the Bucs when he carried the ball on a quarterback sweep for the two-point conversion.

Interceptions by Jared Varitek and Joey Harmer helped keep Mainland from getting anything going in the second half.

This Thursday, Lake Brantley travels to Sanford to play Seminole in a game that could decide the Seminole Athletic Conference championship while Mainland entertains Lake Mary.

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rly in the fourth quarter when Willie Robinson sprinted 47 yards for the score. Once again, though, the two-point con-version attempt failed, leaving Lyman down 18-14.

cut at the right time" to shake off five defenders who had him cornered on the kickoff return and dashed 92 yards. The extra point was blocked, but Lyman never relinquished the lead.

Lyman will try to carry the momentum into Thursday night, when they host Lake Howell at 7:30 p.m.

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intercepted a pass and sacked Deltona quarterback Justin Roccia twice. Shaeon Vinson added the final interception. Brian Olson and Darby Brown also recorded sacks on Roccia. The big break for the Silver

Hawks came at the begining of the fourth quarter. Trailing 3-0 and looking at a punt situation. Carlos Lantigua was roughed attempting a punt from the Lake Howell 34-yard line. The ensuing penalty turned fourth-and-five into first-and-10 at midfield.

Ten plays and five minutes later, Lake Howell capped the drive with a 16-yard run by Kelvin Chisolm. Lantigua added the extra point giving Lake Howeil a 7-3 lead with 7:00 left in the game.

"This was definately a must win game for us," Bisceglia said. "Deltona is a good, well-coached team. They did a few things defensively that really hurt us in the first half. They had a great game plan.

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three plays, the offense took over at the 50 and took four plays to find pay dirt.

Following a 6-yard loss on the first play, Ruffin took a screen pass for 44 yards. A face mask penalty added five yards. Ruffin advanced the ball to the 1 before Branch scored on a quarterback sneak with 3:24 left in the quarter.

Seminole made the it 16-0 on its next possession as Walraven buried a 27-yard field goal 2:19 into the second period. Walraven also added field goals of 39 and 32 yards in the second half, giving him 10 points for the second game in a row.

As impressive as the offense was, it was the defense that really shined.

Only once did Cypress Creek cross midfield and only three times did the Bears run more than three plays on a possession. The visitors were held to minus 6 yards on 13 carries on the ground in the second half.

The only time Cypress Creek had the ball in Seminole territory ended up being a negative also. After blocking a Walraven punt, the Bears took the ball down to the 1-yard line. But on fourth-and-goal, the Tribe stuffed the play at the line of scrimmage.

"The defense did just a super job as always," said McPherson. "What more can I say about them (the defense) that I haven't already said? We rose to the occassion when we had to. That goal-line stand just broke their backs."

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the district) clinched a tie for the district title with its fifth consecutive win. Cypress Creek (5-3) completes its district schedule at 2.1.

Leesburg (1-1 in the district). which kept its playoff hopes alive with a 19-0 whitewashing of St. Cloud Friday, could force a three-way tie for the district crown and a Kansas tie-breaker for the two state playoff spots if it can beat Seminole in the Tribe's homecoming game on November 5.

The Tribe will play another important contest Thursday. when they will host Lake Brantley at 7:30 p.m. for the Seminole Athletic Conference title.



Lake Howell⁻ Seminole

to play winless Mainland while Spruce Creek (4-3 overall, 4-2 in the district) travels to Deltona.

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BAC CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Friday, Oct. 23, 1993 at Lake Mary High School BIRLS

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36. Amy Shannon (LB) 16:32; 37. Betine Robinson (S) 19:22; 38. Latenha Rollins (S)

Cross Country

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"He showed the leadership you like to see in a senior. He pulled the team together and got them ready to win this race. "It was a great team effort."

Rounding out the boys' team standings behind Lake Brantley and Oviedo were Lake Mary (70). Lyman (74), Lake Howell (108), and Seminole (153).

and Seminole (193). The Lyman girls were run-away winners, outscoring sec-ond-place Lake Howell 28-55. They were followed by Lake Brantley (85), Lake Mary (97). Oviedo (107), and Seminole (199) (139).

With defending SAC champion Tracy Kotscos of Oviedo out with a back injury, the race for the girls' crown figured to be a battle between Lyman teammates Kelly Hudson and Ktanah Bresnick.

But with Olson turning in her breakthrough performance. Hudson and Breanick had to settle for second (12:25) and third (12:39), respectively.

Completing the top 10 were Lyman's Loretta Keith (fourth, 12:41), Ashley Nasser of Lake Brantley (fifth, 12:45). Semi-nole's Carolyn Hubbard (sixth. 12:50). Cally Howell from Lake Howell (seventh, 12:58),

Term tending -- 1. Lake Brantley (LB) 37: 2. Oviede (O) 45: 3. Lake Mary (LM) 70: 4. Lyman (L) 74: 5. Lake Howeli (LH) 100: 4. Seminete (S) 153. 1. Dan Hilley (LB) 15:42; 2. Toby Ayers (LM) 15:43; 3. Reb Evens (L) 15:49; 4. Hunter Kemper (LB) 16:43; 5. Sean

MacKenzie (LB) 14:10. 6. Aren Cook (LM) 16:32; 7. Joel Elsemann

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Brown (LH) 17:00. 31. Ray Flores (L) 19:65; 32. Greg Statlard (S) 30:14; 33. Craig Noyes (LH) 30:17; 34. Ryan McDermett (LH) 30:22; 35. Sam Klingethoets (S) 31:27. 36. Bryan Martin (S) 31:45; 37. Paul McLaughlin (LH) 22:02; 38. Andre Scott (S) 91:07

Lyman's Maeve Alford (eighth.

13:06) and Lake Howell teammates Beth Whitehead (ninth. 13:24) and Tamara Salaman (13:35).

Lyman sophomore Rob Evans was a close third (15:48) to Hilley and Ayers. ourth-place finisher Hunter Kemper of Lake Brantley was almost a minute behind Evans, finishing in 16:43.

Rounding out the top 10 were Sean MacKenzie of Lake Brantley (fifth, 16:56), Lake Mary's Aren Cook (sixth, 16:52), Joel Eisemann from Lake Brantley (seventh. 16:57). Oviedo teammates Brad Stebbins (eighth, 17:01) and Scott Thelen (ninth, 17:11), and David Kinaley of Lyman (10th, 17:15).

Lyman swept the top spots in the junior varaity girls race, Somer Forgey finishing first in 13:41 to lead the Greybounds to a team score of 23. Following Lyman were Lake Howell (33), Lake Mary (95), Lake Brantley (135), and Oviedo (no team score).

While Oviedo's Dee Purdy won the junior varsity boys race in 18:20, Lake Mary took the team title, outscoring Oviedo 33-38. They were trailed by Lyman (63) and Lake Brantley (82).

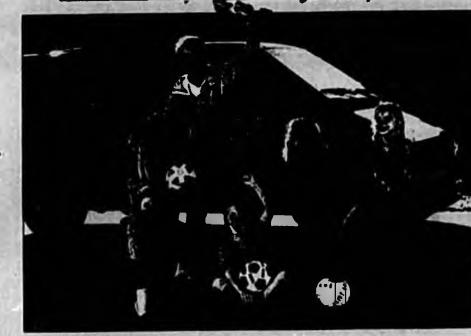
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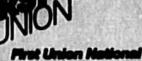
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HOUSING NEWS

South Groninger at Alaqua

LAKE MARY - South Groninger Homes started construction on a new spec home at the custom home community of Alaqua. Marketing consultant for the builder, Lynne Kaiser, said a new golf-front home, called "Maison Les Vert", will be priced at \$719,900, and has five bedrooms and four baths. Living area is 4.472 square feet. with a 500 square foot recreation room. The home will be completed by December for the Holiday Home Show.

From 1-4, travel west on Lake Mary Blvd. to Markham Woods Road, then turn left for one mile.

For further information phone Lynne Kaiser at 699-0506.

Home buyers seminar

LONGWOOD - First time home buyers are invited to a free seminar, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Quality Inn North, I-4 at S.R. 434 in Longwood. Speakers will include Jean Wells of Watson Realty: Sandy Simons of Countrywide Mortgage Loans: Vickie Neimic, of First American Title; Bill Stuhrke, of BBB Home Inspections; and Frank Marconi, of Nationwide Insurance.

The seminar will deal with what is needed to buy a new home. For additional inforation, phone Jean Wells at Watson Realty in Longwood, 332-6000.

Business Kudos

Brody wins MAME award

LONGWOOD - Melinda Brody has been awarded the MAME Award (Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence) for the 5th consecutive year in the category "Best Marketing Program."

MBA/Melinda Brody & Associates, Inc., a Longwood firm. conducts sales seminars for on-site salespeople throughout Florida and evaluates their staff through "mystery shopping." The MAME award is presented by the Sales and Marketing Council of Mid-Florida Home Builders.

T& G wins MAME award

MAITLAND - T&G Homes, Inc., custom home builder in Maitland, has been bonored during the MAME awards presentations. T&G won the award in the 5-million dollar category for annual sales. Principals in T&O are Rick Gonzalez and Dave Grabosky. The firm has been in operation since 1987.

Still going strong at 73 Sanford chamber may be oldest in county

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - October 26 will mark the anniversary of a Chamber of Commerce in Sanford. If history is correct, the chamber will have been in operation for 73 years. Needs in Sanford have not

changed much since the chamber was formed in 1920. At that time, the leading goal was, "to improve the lake front."

Chamber Director Dave Farr has uncovered newspaper articles from what was then the Sanford Daily Herald, dated January 11, 1921. From them he has determined that the chamber may have been formed by 50 business owners and members of the local Board of Trade, in October, 1920. The chamber was considered as the "Orlando area's first Chamber."

Prior to that time, the organization was known as the Sanford Board of Trade.

Farr said, "History reports Orlando actually formed its first chamber, called the Orange County Chamber, in 1922, and the Winter Park Chamber was chartered in 1923."

"After a brief time as the Seminole County Chamber," Farr explained. "We were known as the Sanford Chamber, and now the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, serving 650 members in the growing North Seminole County area."

The Sanford Daily Herald of Ont. 15, 1920, indicates the Sanford Board of Trade decided

Headquarters for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is located at 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. The building, used as a U.S.O.

to "...change the name to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce." What it was called prior to that time, and if it was located in the Sanford area even though it was named in connection with Orlando, la not revealed.

According to the story, in 1520, the local chamber was to membership in the Chamber also allowed to hire a secretary. of Commerce of the United

Dues at that time were increased from \$10 to \$25, and a goal of bringing the chamber up to a

On Jan. 11, 1921, The Sanford Daily Herald reported the Sanford chamber had, been elected

Herald Photo by Tommy during World War II and the Korean War, became the chamber offices after the Sanford Naval Air Station closed in 1965.

States.

No official observance for the Sanford Chamber's anniversary has been planned. "But I do want people to know we are the oldest chamber in the entire Central Florida area as far as we have been able to determine," Farr said.



Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting Monday. Oct. 25, at noon. The gathering will be at Papa Tony's Italian Restaurant, 541 S.R. 434 in Winter Springs. Guest speaker will be Don Lellane,"City Planner for Winter Springs who will discuss plans for the city and what can be expected in the future.

positions to a minimum." National director of Public Relations for AAA, Jerry Cheske explained, "This will probably be only a small reduction in our staff, and we are going to make every effort to keep it to a

membership of over 500 was set.



For lunch, RSVP by phoning 831-0001.

Business seminar set

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Whelchel & Howard, Inc., and Vincent T. Howard, CPA, are sponsoring a business owners planning tax update lunch seminar. The event will be held at the Chamber building, 400 E. First Street, from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4. Among items to be discussed are new tax changes from the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993. Each person who attends will be entitled to a free business planning consultation. For registration, phone 1-800-661-0336.

Correction

A photo caption last Sunday in this section, incorrectly listed the name of the owner of Kevin's Lock and Safe, 169 N. Country Club Road. The owner is Kevin Greene, rather than Steven Greene as listed. Kevin said many people had contacted him questioning if he had sold the business to someone named Steven. Kevin Greene has been operating the business for six and a half years, and recently joined the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

plan has now been completed. but some details remain to be announced.

HEATHROW - AAA is look-

ing into its operations and serv-

ices. A new strategic business

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

A brochure outlining the new national office plan has been distributed to all AAA employees. It outlines such objectives as refocusing on quality. methodology for reinventing the national office. determining strategic objectives, discovering new opportunities and looking to the future.

According to President Paul R. Verkull, "Under the new plan. some projects and functions will not go forward. We must consolidate resources and direct them toward the newly defined strategic mission." He continued, "The net effect

is a small reduction in the number of positions at the national office (in Heathrow). which will be announced in early November. We are working hard to hold the reduction in staff

minimum." JE UNICE "In as many cases as possible," he said, "we will be moving people to other positions within

letting people go." Cheske said there may be a possibility that some employees will be asked to transfer to other locations, "but we hope that will be relatively few."

the organization rather than

In explaining the change, Verkuil said. "The national office is changing to support the desire of clubs to meet marketplace needs. And we must view such change as positive, realizing after mych study that it will make the national office and clubs stronger in the future."

'We must take the best of our culture and move it toward the demands of a competitive marketplace," Verkuil said.



Cutting into the market

Ambassadors from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting this month for All Purpose Insurance, at 2504 S. French Avenue. Shown during the event, left to right, Ambassador Arlene Colbert; David Hearsey, owner of All Purpose Insurance; Kimberly Abboil, office manager of the Insurance agency; Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors Meta Brooks, Jack **Croach and Andrea Krazelse.**

Ole! Popular eatery is back

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The popular Tex-Mex restaurant, at 1532 S. French Avenue, is back in operation. The facility has been closed for alightly over a month.

The restaurant is now operating under a new name, Pancho's Tex-Mex Cafe and Cantina. It has both a lounge and restaurant arca

control of the day-to-day opera-Arenza back to run it."

tion. Arenza started with a smaller restaurant many years ago, but soon found business doing so well, he moved to the present location in 1988. Rod Layer, one of a group of beneficiaries which owns Pancho's, commented, "It was closed about five or six weeks

ago, and when we looked at the restaurant, we felt is was much too valuable to Sanford to keep it Frank Arenza, the originaly closed, so we got together, owner of the facility, is back in reopened it, and brought Frank

Layer said the establishment became a prominent gathering place for not only the general public but government officials. professional people and business leaders from around the Sanford. Lake Mary and North Seminole County areas.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a New Member Reception at Pancho's Tex-Mex from 5 until 7 p.m. on Wednesda, Nov. 17.



After hours at Fermer's

Farmers Furniture, 2440 S. Fronch Avenue, was guests toured the recently remodeled facility and gatherings this month, held by the Greater feft to right, Sharon Milliman, Walter Smith, and Brent Adamson.

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DISTINCTIONS

Master Gardeners receive awards

On October 6-8, the Master Gardeners of Seminole County attended a Master Gardener continuing education program at the University of Florida in Gainesville and received special recognition with the winning of two Awards of Excellence for their entry in the categories of Perennial Demonstration Garden and Educational Materials Development (Greenthumb Newsletter).

The Master Gardeners spent many hours selecting, preparing and planting the perennial demonstration garden that is on display at the Cooperative Extension Service. The Greenthumb Newsletter has been a popular source of information for many years.

Congratulations are in order to all the Master Gardeners who donate their time and effort to supply the clients of the Extension Service with helpful and useful information.



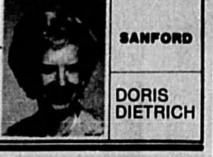
Ida Boston (left) and Altermese Bentley with African wood statue.



erice. Next week: Mappenings of List Youth World Conference at

Local Baptist Missionary





Two new members were initiated into the Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Society for Women Educators, at the October meeting. Initiates are Suzan Melvin of Sanford and

Marti Reagan of Lake Mary.

A Sanford resident for about one and one-half years. Suzan is a speech therapist at Enterprise Elementary School in Volusia County. Previously, she was also a speech therapist at Westside Elementary in Daytona Beach.

The Rho Chapter covers Seminole, Flagler, Volusia and Lake Counties. The Sanford members hosted the meeting in the parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Sally Culver who spoke on 'Personal Growth and Services.

Adding to the delightful program was Jarley Jackson, a former vaudevillian and fitness authority who demonstrated to the women how to live longer through exercising. Jarley is 85.

President Gladys Earnest conducted the business meeting followed by luncheon catered by Buck's.

The other Sanford Rho Chapter members of DKG are: Ruth Carlton, Nellie Coleman, Martha Stevens, Maryann Pierce, Jean Jones, Naomi Cosgriff, Elva Cowley, Linda White and Denise Swain.

ESO explores cultural arts

Charlotte Smith was hostess at her Renaissance home to the regular meeting of Epsilon ety of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. As program chairman. Mrs. Smith introduced Dr. Karen Copp. cultural arts coordinator for Seminole Community College, who was the guest speaker. She has a Ph.D from Ohio State University, a MA from the University of Nebraska and a BS from Wake Forest University in

County and how the community growing will affect quality life. Since arriving is Sanford several years ago, she has left her mark Dr. Kopp is active on a number of committees and boards.

ties we have to offer and the

She feels "It is important to educate the public and make tainment to enhance the cultural them aware of the many facili- life in our growing community."

Mary MacTavish (left) learns floral design tips from Peggy Nuse.

scheduled throughout the year for our enjoyment."

Dr. Copp has a dream: "One day. Seminole County will have speaker with a gift memento. on the community. Presently, our own Cultural Arts Center, a large facility centrally located so that it is convenient to everyone. so we can bring in some enter-The hostess was assisted by

organizations who sponsor the Jean Metts and Frances Mitchell.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

ray of tempting homemade delights. On behalf of the group, Hazel Cash presented the guest

Gardeners study floral design

Peggy Nuse of Ormond Beach held her audience spellbound as she artfully moved through designing techniques. An ac-crediated design instructor, Peggy taught the basics and informed the group that Florida has the best program of this kind in the country.

The program was set up by Bob Thomas to help garden clubbers win blue ribbons in flower shows and to be able to create lovely designs for their The morning instruction went quickly as Peggy gave several artistic demonstrations. Follow-ing lunch, the students created their own designs which were critiqued by the instructor. According to Mary Childers, a garden club member, each student made a vertical design. Mary's design was of baby mums and greenery which she

the State of Arts in Seminole many events and festivals co-hostesses, who served an ar-



Women Leaders South Florida Senior Women's Association, and officers of Congress No. One told of their trip to attend the 12th Baptist Youth World Conference held in August in Harare, Zimbabwe. Africa. It seemed as if I was there as I heard Altermese S. Bentley and Ida Boston, first vice president of the Women's Department of the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Associa-tion, speak about their trip. Boston and Bentley left Or-

lando International Airport via TWA nonstop to Kennedy Airport, N.Y. with a four-hour layover. They departed New York via British Airlines for that overnight flight to London arriving at Gatwick Airport and were quickly transported to their hotel which was located in the airport complex to refresh themselves before shopping and sightseeing. After a brief visit the women

boarded Air Zimbabwe for another overnight, nonstop to Harare, Zimbabwe. Boston and Bentley said they met other groups from the United States and other countries and they were assigned to groups by colors. They were identified by wearing blue wristbands. The groups were assigned the tour they had chosen when they made plans for this world-adventure trip.

MARVA HAWKINS

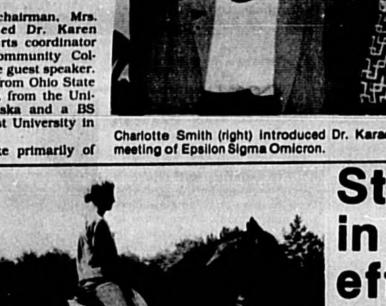
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Bentley said it was indeed a life-changing experience to be a living witness to this experi-ence before attending the World Baptist Youth World Conference. After another plane change they flew to Hwange. Zimbabwe where a national game park is located. The groups were housed at the Hwange Safari Lodge. Hwange, Bentley said, is the largest park in Zimbabwe, mainly wildlife. The tour took them via motorcoach overland where they were able to see the animals in their natural habitat. National recreational parks, wildlife sanctuaries. botanical reserves, safari areas cover more than one tenth of Zimbabwe's total area. The animals are protected by the Parks and Wild Life Act. They agreed that the Safari Lodge offers excellent accommoda-

tions. The tour continued with a flight from Hwange to Victoria Falls, a city with interesting and spectacular sights. The town of Victoria Falls is situated on the Zambesi River. The See Hawkins, Page 7B

North Carolina. Dr. Kopp spoke primarily of

Toni Jones astride 18-hand high Hanovarian gelding.



Charlotte Smith (right) introduced Dr. Karaen Copp at the October

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Students serious in learning bad effects of drugs

lovald Photo by Tommy Visconi

"Students at Heathrow Elementary are serious about learning about the bad effects of drugs During Red Ribbon Week. Many activities are planned beginning with fifth grade peer helpers and ambassadors greeting their fellow students with campaign posters and brochures as they get off the bus on Monday, Oct. 25

Each day of Red Ribbon Week has a specific theme such as "Proclamation Day," "Decoration Day," and "Wear



The last day. Oct. 28, is "Reach Out Day" when

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'Gall Griffin (center), Amber and Todd with wooden Halloween witch Griffin created.

Teacher's a natural when it comes to creative woodwork

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Curling up in front of a crackling fire on a brisk, chilly night - that's the same comfortable feeling one experiences upon entering the cozy home of Gail Griffin. Surrounding Griffin are many of her creations.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosie

Born in Hollywood, Fla., Griffin moved to Sanford in 1977. She is employed as a substitute teacher at Pine Crest Elementary School where she had been an assistant for over five years. She has been married 13 years to her husband, Larry, who does paint and body work for a living.

Griffin said, "My husband got tired of sharing his garage with me and my wood so he finally built me a shop."

She says she does not go to craft shows to peddle her wares. "I only go to craft shows for ideas, not selling my work. My friends and family are the ones I mostly sell to."

Recently, Griffin made a sign for PAR Park at Pine Crest Elementary and a cow-shaped bench for the children to sit on in that area. She says, "If I see it in a magazine, I can draw it freehand and many craft magazines are where my ideas come from. I'll try just about anything with wood."

Griffin's daughter. Amber, age 9, and son, Todd. age 11, attend Pine Crest Elementary so

her assisting and substituting endeavors have always been a desire to be involved in her children's education.

One of Griffin's creations is a wooden witch with a broom which she designed for Halloween. She tells how the nose was actually designed. Her sister was discussing with her how the nose should look. She crooked her index finger downward and said, "It's something like this."

From that, Griffin said, "Wait, hold it right there, that's it, I have to get a pattern from your finger." So from her sister's crooked finger her "one of a kind" witch's nose was born.

Another favorite of Griffin's is her small wooden craft shelves. As for which creation she would name as her real pride and joy, Griffin said. "I just love it all, anything with wood."

Another prized possession she has worked on is her painted horses. Griffin takes spring-type hobby horses that children play on and paints them in beautiful vivid colors. "My husband at times will fiberglass and repair holes or imperfections, then after I paint the details, he clear-coats them like he does cars." Her home displays several of her horse creations.

Amber and Todd, Gail's children, are truly two of her biggest fans and "idea-getter's." They are so enthusiastic about showing off their wooden C See Woodwork, Page 7B

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Mr. and Mrs. William W. White Jr.

Christina Driscoll William White Jr. exchange vows

Susan Driscoll and William Walker White Jr. were married Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m., at Mead Gardens, Winter Park. Father Christopher Young offi-ciated at the Episcopalian ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Driscoll of Oriando and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William White of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin, off-theshoulder, floor-length gown. The sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice were embellished with white sequins and beading. The short puffed sleeves were gathered and trimmed with lace. Her full tiluaton veil

WINTER PARK - Christina off-the-shoulder tea-length satin dress of emerald green. The dress featured a sweetheart neckline and short, puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of multi-colored wildflowers.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Howard, Faye Commodario, Kathy Ormond and Teresa Smith. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Tom Fowler served the groom as best man.

William White Sr., Richard Fowler, Rex Driscoll and Jeff Bethany served as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Winter Park Garden Club, Winter Park.

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said, laughlingly, was "about half wrong,"according to the instructor. "But that's what

we're there for," Mary laughed. She admited she thoroughly enjoyed the class, learned a lot, and is looking forward to the next one.

Five more lessons are planned and the next one is Nov. 10. For information, call Mary MacTavish, 322-5545.

Women have a ball with Bronson stars

Viola Frank and a carload of women have returned from Branson, Mo. where they had a most enjoyable time. "We had a real good time ...we had a ball," Viola Frank said.

Viola and her 89-year-old mother-in law, Nellie Frank of SAnford, left Sanford for Hilton Head, Island, S.C., where they picked up Viola's sister, and then they journeyed on to Pratville, Ala., to load up another sister and her friend. Branson will never be the same.

En route to Branson, the quintet stopped at Eureka Springs in the Ozarks where they saw the "Passion Play." In speaking of all the craft and other shops, Viola said, "It was the cutest place."

Viola said they saw two shows a day during their 5-day stay in Bronson. She said Wayne Newton's show seemed to be the favorite and that the 5,000 seats in his theatre were always a scilout. Lifesize bronze horses added to the antebellum theatre actting which she said was 'gorgeous."

But Viola said that the show of Shoji, a charming and unique Japanese violonist, was the most entertaining. "His theatre was breathtaking." Viola said. "Everything was so elaborate."

She mentioned the gold restroom fixtures and the vast number of stalls with ornate doors. And, yes. gorgeous live orchids lavishly graced the restroom.

"The minute he (Shoji) walked on the stage, you fell in love with him."Viola said. "He had more charisma than anybody."

Viola said they were impressed with the wholesome atmosphere in the entertainment mecca. There is no gambling and it's a perfect retirement place for the entertainers.



Two new members have recently been inducted into the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Altending the October meeting

were (from left): Shirley Mills, sponsor of Betty Halback; Charlotte Smith, hostess for the meeting; and Jean Williams, new member sponsored by Ruth Gaines.



Instructor Peggy Nuse demonstrates floral design at a class at Senford Garden Club.

day at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The good news is a speciacular show is in the making. The bad news is: it's a sellout. Bad news. that is, for those who don't have tickets.

Chairman Viola Frank and her gala autumn fling. The list of models reads like "Who's Who"

That award-winning, go-getting art team. Bettye and Don Reagan have had 10 art shows lined up before Christmas. At

present, there are four down and six to go. As Bettye put it. "We're having a good time." You can usually bank on the committee have left no stone talented Reagans coming into unturned in preparing for the the gold at the various art fests.

> ast weekend Bettye won sec ond place in pastels with a portrait of their son, Dunny, at the Maitland Art Show. Don won the Merit Award for his wood. sculpture. Again, congratulations.

Pick a pumpkin

Sanford First United Methodist Church Youth Group is sponsoring a pumpkin sale through Oct. 31. The Great Pumpkin Patch, quite an impressive spectacle. Is located on the cast side of the Amtrak overpass on Highway 46, 2210 W. First St. Proceeds from the pumpkin-picking project are carmarked toward outreach

was held by a band of cascading white slik flowers interspersed with white beading. She carried a bouquet of white orchide, purple statice, white and mauve roses and mixed greenery.

Diane Twombly served as maid of honor. She wore an International Airport.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride and groom are both employed as airport operations supervisors for the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority. Orlando

Fashion show sold out

"Fashions for Education." a fashion show and luncheon to provide a scholarship to a deserving woman returning to the classroom will be held Wednes-

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and the food sounds divine.

Just a reminder to those who have tickets.

Reagans win art awards

programs. (Doris Dietrich, Sanford Herald People editor, is also a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-2611.)

that is the only help you can

To help your child be successful at Math Superstars, you

can try to establish a schedule

that allows them time each week

to work on the problems. Also, If

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Encourage your children to turn

in their paper, even if it is

incomplete. The student receives

points for all correct answers.

Students can earn pencils.

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In the spring a team of six

students from each grade will

represent Lake Mary Elementary

at the Seminole County Math

Superstars competition, Team

members earn the right to go to

the MSS competition by: scoring

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Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Continued from Page 5B assembly programs are planned including poems, songs and RAPS. Don Eslinger. Seminole County sheriff, will have a special message for the students. Peer helpers and ambassadors will share many alternatives to drugs in a special play in keeping with the theme: Prevention is a Lifestyle.

The kick-off: "Campaigning by peer helpers and ambassadors will be at 7:40 a.m. on Oct. 25." said Salley Martin. Heathrow counselor.

Clinic needs clothing

Heathrow Elementary School's clinic is in desperate need of shorts and underwear for both boys and girls in small (6-8) and medium sizes (10-12).

Also, if you can make a donation of thermometer probe covers, please send them with your child to the clinic. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

If you have an interest in volunteering at this school, please contact Gayle Mandeville at 333-4422, because "we still need 'Special Friends' volunteers to work with 'at risk' students."

Horse show

Toni Jones who lives in Longwood is the proud owner of two quite spectacular horses.

Have you ever seen an American white draft horse? No, I don't mean a Percheron that has turned gray with age - I mean a very special breed of horse developed in this country, A breed with only one herd in the world. Toni Jones recently imported this rare horse from Ohio. These large, brown-eyed descendants of the Lone Ranger's horse. Silver, appear at first glance to be Albinos, but they are not. Their color is not recessive, but a trait that is casily passed on. They are typi-cally large boned, intelligent and

very fluid in their motion. Toni's other horse is a huge. 18-hands, Hanovarian gelding named Dameres with a magnificent conformation and a Grand Prix winner many times over.

You can have an opportunity to see both the American white draft horse (stallion), Silver Cal

'Silver Cal,' a magnificent specimen of the draft horse.

Route 46 toward Apopka on Sunday, Oct. 31 between the hours of 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

There will be food, riding exhibitions, equine-related educational booths, product displays. Breyer model horses and equine professionals on hand to talk about and answer your questions in many areas.

Come and see an American white draft stallion, a Hanovarian gelding: meet owner Toni Jones and enjoy a fun and fact-filled experience with other horse lover poeple at the same timel

For further information, please contact Toni Jones at 869-7373.

Club fashion show

The Heathrow Women's Club held their first evening dinner meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 with two exciting events. Rutlands presented a fashion show and an airline representative showed the fine art of packing for travel and smart fashions with which to travel.

Baked chicken breast stuffed with Swiss cheese and vegetables and served with herb stuffing and Cabena blended rice was the entree. Dessert was cheolate chip banana cake with coffee or tea. Hostesses included Peggy Pyle and Marion Good.

Halloween fun

Springdale Farms, 200 difficulty with the words, but

full of fun for kids of all ages. Agenda: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., horse

In the evening, a bonfire with roasted marshmallows accompanied by Halloween stories. Concessions will be offered all day. "Negative Coggins" (a certificate of vaccination) is required to enter the propertyl Casual attire, boots required for "all" riders. Hard hats required for English riders. Show commillee reserves the right to cancel/combine classes. Judges decision is final. Classes will place first through fifth." For further information please call Chris Hamilton at 855-2454.

Math Superstars

Oct. 4 to 8 is the week Lake Mary Elementary began its Math Superstars program. Math Superstars is a mathematics corichment program run by volunteers at Lake Mary Elementary and other schools throughout Seminole County. The program will run approximately 20 weeks. Student participation is strictly voluntary and will not be reflected in your child's grades. Math Superstars is mostly

problem solving. Your child will be given a worksheet of problems on his/her assigned day and will have about a week to solve them completely on his/her own. You can read the problems On Saturday, Oct. 30, to your child if they are having

You're invited. If you are over 50 - come to the Lake Mary

seniors Tacky Party on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This party will be held at the Activities Center. Old City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road.

Dress tacky. Bingo and other games will be played. Bring finger food for a munch lunch: there will be prizes also. Free blood pressure screening will also be available. For further information, please call Paulce Stevens at 324-3060.

and the Hanovarian gelding at a Baymeadow Road, Longwood. special open house and equine will be having Halloween fair at Summer Wind Farm near festivities offering "a safe day show; 3-5 p.m., fun-n-games.

papers. **CIA to meet** The Lake Mary Community

Improvement Association, Inc. will meet Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Lake Watch Committee is in dire need of a lake watch person for the following lakes: Bingham Como, Dawson and Emma

Contact Brian Loe at 323-6128 If you are interested in any of these positions. The CIA is having its annual

turkey fund-raiser. If you are interested in a smoked turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner. they are \$20 each. Contact Vern Feddersen at 322-2872.

Tacky Party

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Wife who holds purse strings keeps husband well-informed

DEAR ABBY: 1 am writing concerning wives who know nothing about their financial situation, where important documents are kept, etc. Abby, you failed to realize that there are families where the wife handles all finances, and the husband would be hard-pressed to know all vital information should his wife become seriously ill or die.

I review with my husband twice a year the important items, but he has no idea where our savings are invested, the balance in our IRAs, how much our life insurance policies cost. etc.

I made a list of all these items. safe-deposit box number, location, where the keys are: insurance carrier and policy numbers with telephone numbers; all bank accounts, addresses and telephone numbers; mortgage company name, account, phone: auto loan account, name and phone: where and who has copies of our wills; our primary doctor's name and phone number; also the names, addresses and phone numbrs of immediate family members and close friends.

Due to my sister's suicide last year, I realize the importance of this information being available. I gave copies to our parents, our children's guardian and two



close friends. TRACY LEE ELMORE. EDMONDS, WASH. DEAR TRACY LEE: You exemplify the ultimate in confrom you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an Aslan American who was born and raised in the United States. In my line of work I meet a lot of people, and frankly. I am tired of people asking me where I am from - then reacting with disbelief when I tell them I'm from Montgomery, Ala.

Some people have asked me how I like it here in the United States, or whether or not I will be staying long. Others have complimented me on my "excellent English."

gest a polite way of telling these people that my genealogy is her invitation.

none of their business, and that the only authentic Americans in the United States are the native American Indians? **ASIAN AMERICAN IN**

ABAMA DEAR ASIAN AMERICANI Strangers don't mean to be unkind; they are simply trying to establish a point of contact with you. You could be rude and tell them yhat your genealogy is none of their business - or simply smnile and proudly say. "I am an Asian American."

DEAR ABBY: My older sister sideration. Others could learn is planning to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary. Her husand has been dead for three ycars.

> Is it customary to celebrate an occasion of this sort when only one of the partners is alive? I feel strange acknowledging this celebration. Should I attend if I am invited? **HAVING DOUBTS**

> DEAR HAVING DOUBTS: Although it is most unusual to celebrate a wedding anniversary when one of the couples is no longer living, since the hostess is your sister, do attend.

Your sister appears to be living Abby, would you please sug- in the past, but don't risk hurting her feelings by declining



Over 50 Club has fall cookout

Members of the Over 50 Club In Sanford recently celebrated the fall season with a cookout at the Sanford Senior Center. In left photo, look who's dishing up the burgers and dogs (from left)

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Marcel VanDebeek, Jack Kaminsky and Turk Pamblanchi. In right photo, Marge Gunster (from left), Edith McCann and Ann VanDebeek wait patiently by the condiments.

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Falls were in walking distance from the Makasa Sun Hotel which is located near the business section of the town.

The grounds of the hotel they said were beautifully landscaped, a bridge spanned a stream flowing through the garden connecting the hotel with the outdoor patio where the guests were served a variety of foods. They continued to speak of the Falls and the native African villages.

The Zambesi rises in northern Zambia. This waterbed is also the origin of one of the tributaries of the Congo. The Zambesi forms the border between Zambia and Zimbabwe and on through Mozambique to the Indian Ocean, Africa's fourth longest river. Travelers will long remember the great, thunderous sounds of the tumbling water. A mist is created, and to keep dry between December and August, the last months of the winter. ust take a raincoat, umand, yes, a plastic bag to our camera d

sounds of the birds common to the area, chirping and flying from tree to tree, and how beautiful the millions of butterflies were. They entered the rain forest which path leads to a statue of Dr. David Livingston, a missionary, ordained minister and explorer. It is said he was the first white man to see the Victoria Falls. After the historical visit to the town of Victoria Falls the two departed for Harare to begin preparing for the Baptist Youth World Conference.

bloom. They described the

Bentley, a retired teacher and a noted historian, researched some basic facts of the cities and country they visited. Zimbabwe is a republic with an executive president as head of state and government. The president is elected by members of Parliament for a term of six years. He chooses from parliament ministers who will comprise the cabinet. Thirty-eight senators are elected by an electoral college; four are appointed by the president.

Zimbabwe is divided into eight

provinces each under an ap-

pointed state government. She

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statements of the country's past.

began in 1859 with the founding

of the first permanent settlement

by Robert Moffat, a missionary

from England. Before the 19th

century, Cecil Rhodes, an

English empire builder, had col-

onized for England the land

which was later given his name.

Three distinct minority groups

live in Rhodesia. They are the

Europeans. Asians and persons

of mixed racial background who

make up less than four percent

Zimbabwe's modern history

Shona and Ndebelle. Their traditional religion is based on the belief in one god or great spirit. Under him are lesser but powerful spirits. Ancestral worship and Christianity coexist. Natives belong to a number of denominations incuding Anglicans.

The development in industry, technology, agriculture and education motivated by social development was brought about which began a new way of living. The new lifestyle gave birth to a political struggle centered around the issue of white minority rule over a black majority. The struggle gained strength and there was internal strife thus the mobilization of armed forces among the black majority.

Bentley further told of the history of the country, and in March of 1978, an interim government was formed but it did not end the civil strife. This strife was in existence from World War 1. Guerilla war itensified with various African organizations. There was no recognizing the government even with the coming of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Midnight. April 17-18, 1980 marked the independence for Zimbabwe. August 12-13 is nationally observed as Independence Day.

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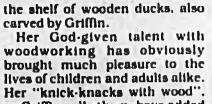
of the population. She further gave the history of the largest group of people called Bantu. There are over 6,000,000 who are referred to as Africans. The two major tribes, she says, are total of 8,600,000. Woodwork

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baskets sculpted by mom and encouraging her with their ideas for wooden toys. A wooden turkey she made is proudly displayed year round in their pool room. It accents the pheas-

carved by Griffin. Easter

as Griffin calls them, have added



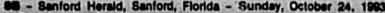


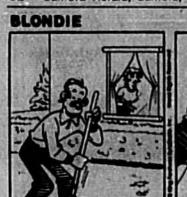
Bentley and Boston were delighted to be in Harare on the annual observance. Government officers, banks, change desks in hotels, airports, schools, and businesses were closed. Only shops in the convention center complex and hotel was open. It was much like our independence Day, parades, a homecoming veterans' group, laying of a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldiers.

This history whiz did a dynamic research job on the history of this African country in order to make her visit great. She told us that the racial composition of Zimbabwe in 1986 was - Blacks: 8,465,000; Whites: 100.000; Colored (mixed): 25,000; and Asian: 10,000, a

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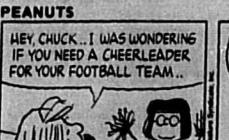


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by Chic Youn







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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations you manage for others today could prove to be more rewarding than usual. The arrangements could work out in ways where you'll gain for your-self what you gain for others. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

The secret to your success today is your ability to deal with persons who all have different axes to grind. Somehow you'll balance things out to please all concerned.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 25, 1993

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best results today it might be wise not to broadcast your objectives prematurely. The last thing you'll want to do is to alert your competition or opposition. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything foolish today. but, by the same token, if you see a way to improve your lot in life through a thoughtful, calculated risk, fire your best shot

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have admirable staying powers today. You could get luckier as time ticks on, especially if you're

some type of profit today look extremely encouraging. It could come through something you do

attempting to conclude some.97 thing that might provide you with unique personal benefits. A VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

should work out rather well forme you today, especially one that is a bit complex and not totally # understood by your associates. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

are in a cycle that could produce of outstanding returns in material are ways from time to time. This is an one of your better days, so make 32 the most of it. (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN OF TERPRISE ASSN.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)ge Someone who has your bestift interests at heart might make aoc critical decision for you today without getting your permission.

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by T.K. Ryan



Enhancing the neighborhood

The Westside Community Association held a fund-raising drive Saturday at which neighbors

had a chance to become acquainted. Proceeds from the flea market, arts and crafts and food concession will help the association with neighborhood enhancement. Left: Evan People

ofers Treecoyla Bradley a donut. Right: Katle Young sells pickles, sausages and pigs' feet.

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93 1917-CA-13-L SEMINOL E COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

Petitioner,

JAMES B. THOMPSON: FLORENCE M. THOMPSON: FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. a National Banking Association: V.S. HASEOTES & SONS LIMITE D PARTNERSHIP. a Rhode Island Limited Partnership: FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a Netional Banking Association: FLORIDA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. a Florida Corporation; TCA 93 LP, a Florida Limited Partnership: SUN BANK, N.A., RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida; and the University Instances of the Sport. Harv: their huirs, devices, VALUES as tax concers of Seminole County, Florida: and the unknown spouses of the above. If any; their hairs, devisees, anigness, grantees, craditors, lessees, executors, administrators, martiggeeu, judgment creditors, frustees, lienholders, persons in pessession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the roal preparty described in this action.

Defendants THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL CARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW

An Eminant Damain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminale County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 143 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PER SIMPLE

A FARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 30 SOUTH, MANGE 30 EAST, CITY OF LAKE MARY, SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE NORTH ONE QUARTER OF SAID ABCTION 15; THENCE SOUTH 00"42'33" WEST A DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF MAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89°16'35" LAST ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00"42'33" WEST & DISTANCE OF 36.05 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89"25'10" WEST & DISTANCE OF 15.00 FERT; THENCE NORTH 00"42'33" EAST & DISTANCE OF 36.03 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING: FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE NORTH ONE QUARTER CORNER OF SAID Section 15; Thence Bouth 00°42'33" West A DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; THENCE South 89"36"35" East Along Said SouthErly RIGHT OF WAY LINE & DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 89°36'35 EAST ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF Way line & Distance of 643.36 Feet; Thence SOUTH 00 40 42" WEST & DISTANCE OF 37.09 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89"56"53" WEST & DISTANCE OF 122.16 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89*25'10 WEST & DIS-TANCE OF 521.22 FEET; THENCE WORTH 00"42"33" EAST & DISTANCE OF 36.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 0.547 ACRES MORE OR LESS,

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PARCEL NO. 743 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASENDED

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LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PERMANENT PERPETUAL PARCEL NUMBER 160 RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, CITY OF LAKE MARY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PAR-TICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FROM THE Southwest corner of Said Section 11; Thence North 00°48'49" East a Distance of 75.00 feet; THENCE SOUTH 89"39'22" EAST & DISTANCE OF 121.03 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 09-49-03" WEST & DISTANCE OF 22.70 FEET TO & POINT ON & CURVE; THENCE 207.99 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,456.89 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 08"10"47" A CHORD LENGTH OF 107.82 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING NORTH \$2'59'12" EAST; THENCE South 09'49'03" EAST & DISTANCE OF 34.34 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE 183.73 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,071.28 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05*49*36" A CHORD LENGTH OF 183.51 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 85"35"48" WEST TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH \$9"39"22" WEST A DISTANCE OF 25.28 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 6,081 SQUARE PEET NORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 760 LARE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) TEXPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASENENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEING NORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 11; THENCE NORTH 00*48*49" EAST A DISTANCE OF 95.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89*14'15" EAST A DISTANCE OF 32.65 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE 84.26 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,456.89 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03*18'49" A CHORD LENGTH OF \$4.25 FET, AND A CHORD BEAR-ING MORTH BE'44'00" EAST TO THE POINT OF TRENCE NORTH 09'49'03" BEGINNING: DISTANCE OF 12.67 PEET; THENCE SOUTH 76*24155* EAST & DISTANCE OF 26.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH

POINT ON & CURVE: THENCE 23.49 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,456.89 PEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00*55'26" A CHORD LENGTH OF 23.49 FEET, AND A CHORD BEAR-ING SOUTH 86"36"53" WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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PARCEL CONTAINING 211 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

Each Delendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 10th day of November. 1993, at 18:00 a.m., in the Seminole County Courtheve, Courtroom J. Senterd, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendents to this suit and all other Interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designaled and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

AND

Each Delendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Petition herebolere filed in this cause on the Petilloner, and any request for a bearing on the petillon for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petilloner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before November 3, 1993, and to file the original of your written detenses and any request for hearing on the Petitien for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, is show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you mersarier, is this what right, little, interest or field you ar any or you have or claim in and to the property described in said Pelifien and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should net be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall valve any right to object to said Order of Taking. said Order of Taking WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on September 27, 1993.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Atterney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1103 East First Street Senford, Floride 32771 Telephone (407) 331-1130, Ext. 7254 may for Politioner

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