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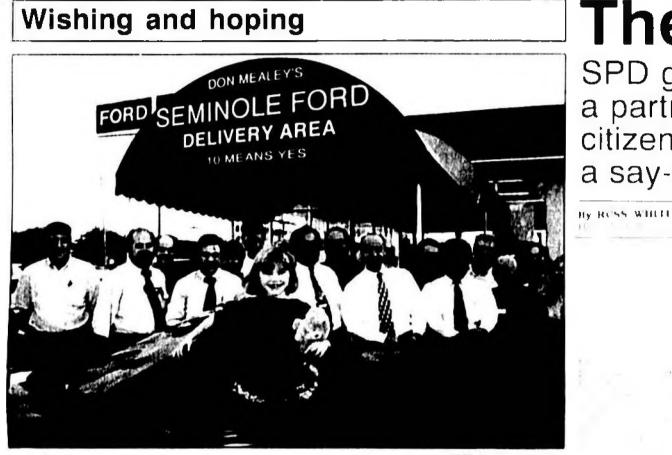
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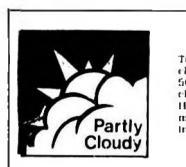
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Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of ram Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-60s

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6 Violence cannot build a better society. Disruption and disorder nourish repression, not justice.7 --- Commission on Civil Disorder, 1968

Looking for Mr. Wright

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Everyone in Seminole County seems to be looking for 111 tailong about Mr. Wright What's with Mr. Ken Wright

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many plants, doing so many things and coursing so many comments - some of them ILISTS¹²

"Fam a busy gay," says 50vear-old Ken Wright, lingh prolife attorney, political actwist and presidential carm parguer die headed coardichite George Hush's largely surcessful Florida companyn in 1988) public servant, enoutdoorsman viorimentalist and larmer

Wight's a past president of the Central Florida Lenkenna Society, a member of the USO floard and currently teaches Sunday School classes at Sweetwater Baptist Church,

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Wright isn't right complains Orlando Sentinel columnist Don-Boyett, who recently entrozed Wright's appointment fly Loris.

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for his political affiliations. "People are

Attomey Ken Wright has been criticized - fascinated with conspiracy theories," he explains



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After Hours



Crafters needed

Wather charts are needed for the grand reopening of K Mineman Humers Creek in Orlando Saturday. Oct. 25, 11 a m to 2 pm. It voo have frems under 850 and would like to exadure please contact Joan Wahl direct at The Women Artists and Crafts. For more information, call 699-6598.

Painting workshop

Sampler Furthing Workshop, where seniors or anyone can be a head in oil acryle, and watercolor painting will be Neveraber 15 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Muhael's Art C554. Altonomic Dr. Altonomic Springs Artist teacher which he is that many seniors want to take up painting every sure what media they would really like. "Here is a comparison what needs they would really like. "Here is a comparison which can be costly. And everyone who attends will genome with a sample of their work," said Wahl. The fee is \$10 For registration and details call doan Wahl at [407] 699-6308.

Fall band concert

Ho Distona Brach Community College Community Scription Rand under the direction of Douglas Peterson will project the Fall Band Concert Wednesday evening. Oct. 22: in the Hierater Center (Bldg. 8): 1200 W. International. Speedway block. March Slare by Tchaikowsky as well as by Ralph Vieration Williams. Irving Berlin and others will be included in the program. Sam Forrest director of the percussion ensemble will feature two of his students. R.J. Stayhorn and Monty Simpson as marinible soloists. Tickets are available at the Daxtima Beach Commanity College box office. Tuesday if 10 Finday from 11 a m. to 3 p.m. and one hour prior to the show. For further information, please call (904) 254-3042.

Film series at SCC

Throughout the year Seminole Commonity College is ecclebrating a variety of activities and events centered around Mexico. In keeping with that focus, the SCC Film Series presents an exciting diversity of classic and contemporary Mexico itlinis. All falms are free and are shown in the Fine Arts concert Hall. Second in the series is *Los Oleiladais* and *Ur Chem Andalou* on Wednesday. Oct. 29 with two showings at mean and again at 7.30 μ m. The SCC Film Series is sponsored by the Department of English. Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts. Social Science and the Office of the Equity coordinator For information on other SCC cultural activities. c all (307) 328-2039, or visit the SCC web site at http://www.seminole.ccfl.us

Teen sensation visits Sanford

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

As the WB mascot Michigan J. Frog hopped from photo opto-photo op, a teenage actress sat diligently signing her name for adoring fans on Saturday. Oct. 11. at the Great Fall Exposition - Jessica Hiel, the 16year old actress of the televiston show 7th Heaten, autographed several items as the people lined up in front of the WB Channel 18 tent.

Later, once everything had settled. Diel was able to take time out for an interview. The Californian --but born in Ely. Minnesota-- was down with her family enjoying the festivities at the expo. But her winning smile said a book full on how 1997 has been cound for her.

1997 has been going for her. Insule an extension of the Sanford Civic Center, she supped on a Zephyrhills water, hair bundled up in the back, wearing a black tank top, white shorts and flip flops with a bronzed West Coast tan topping off her staggering beauty. Yet, Bich has ties to the state even though she lives clsewhere "My grandparents live in Alachua," said Biet. "I haven't been here since May of last year when I did Ulee's Gold Bie film she co-started with Peter Fonda) at St. George Island."

The actress must keep a

College film series showcases Mexico

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

LOCAL FORECAST

Today Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the layer 80s Laws , in the, mid-80s Sunday: A chance of channel today. A chance of channel today in the near 60 Monitary: Partly Tonily, Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the upper-50s.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

STATISTICS.

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 65.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Throughout the year, Seminole Community College is celebrating a variety of activities and events centered around Mexico in the upcoming year. In keeping with that focus, the SCC Film Series presents an exciting diversity of classic and contemporary films, either by Mexican filmmakers or based on Mexican culture. All films are free and are showing in the Fine Arts Concert Ifall.

Opening the series is Mi Pamilia (My Family) on Wednesday, Oct. 22, with two showings, one at noon and again at 7.30 p.m.

This multigenerational anga, directed by Gregory Nava. traces the joys and sorrows of five generations of the Sanchez family, who leave Mexico and come to Los Angeles in search of a dream. Edward James Olmos (Stand and Deliver) narrates their story, which begins in the early 1920s and weaves its way through the 1980s. Screenwriter Anna Thomas and Nava, the husband and wife team who created El Norte, envisioned Mi Familia as a moving Diego Rivera mural. The cast Includes Jimmy Smits. Esai Morales, Jenny Gago, Olmos and Eduardo Lopez Rojas. Produced by Francis Ford Coppola, the film is presented in English and is rated "R". The SCC Film series is sponsored by the Departments of English, Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts, Social Science, and the Office of the Equlty Coordinator. For more information on this and other SCC cultural activities. call (407) 328-2039, or visit the SCC web site at http://www.seminole.cc.fl.us.

tight schedule during her days on the set of her show. She has an 8:30 n.m. call. The day takes her from point to point on the lot. She has to attend studies which amount to about three hours a day between takes, rehearsals and wardrobe futures.

Biel starred as the granddaughter of Peter Fonda (she admits she did not know him) in the film Ulce's Gold, and, after the pilot of her show, she came to Florida for the film shoot. She spilled accolades out for her co-star as well as her director. Victor Nunez. She said that it is an exciting experience to be associated with a film that is being talked about in the same sentence with the

Oscars. Luckily, Biel had to try out only once for the role but had to wait a nerve- racking month for any word on whether she had the part.

Biel is very active in sports when she is not up to acting. She plays basketball, hockey and soccer just to name a few of her activities. She has also done some modeling for magazines like Sassy.

She tells young actors and actresses anxious to break into the business to keep frying, audition and practice. Biel is an actress that affects you through her sunny demeanor. Through movies and television and her fashion photos, she should be a fixture in pop culture for some time to come.



Jessica Biel



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LOTTERY

Here are the winning mimhers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 (Oct. 16) 1-11-17-18-26 Lotto (Oct. 11) 9-21-24-37-41-45



Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 79 degrees and at New Symrna. 79 degrees. Winds are from the east at 5-10 m.p.h.

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Let us know

Welcome to the Sanford Herald's "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arta and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The Sanford Herald, altn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford. Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary. but also the rest of Seminole County, So drop a linel



PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY 1991-92 FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

On or about November 25, 1997 the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will consider the approval of an amendment to the 1991-92 Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds (or "Final Statement", which is the old name for the Consolidated Plan; unprogrammed funds still exist under that program), which governs the allocation and expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds. The Board is considering the approval of the amendment in order to allocate \$15,000 in CDBG funding to Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. for the purchase of a pick-up truck to transport food commodities for distribution to lower income households and families in Seminole County.

The Board is now providing for and inviting public comment and input on this amendment. Anyone desiring to comment or ask any questions regarding the transfer of unprogrammed funds for Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, inc. may contact the Seminole County Community Development Office at the following address, telephone / fax number of E-mail address:

> Buddy Balagia, Principal Planner Community Development Office Seminole County Government 1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771

407-321-1130, extension 7384 Fax: 407-324-4818 E-mail: balagis@juno.com

Comments will be received until November 14, 1997 (a comment period is required by Federal regulation) and will be transmitted to each of the County Commissioners prior to the November 25, 1997 meeting. Please call the Community Development Office if you have any questions.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Sexual Predator Advisory

Seminole County deputy sheriffs from District 4 Friday distributed a Sexual Predator Advisory in the Chuluota area of the county.

The Sheriff's Office is complying with a new state law that requires local law enforcement agencies to inform citizens of a sexual predator living in their community.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough identified the sexual predator as James Wayne Thomas, 37. He lives at 945 State Road 410 in Chuhuota. Thomas was convicted of sexual battery on an 11-year-old boy in Broward County in March, 1995. He served six months in the Broward County Jatl followed by 18 month a of house arrest. Thomas is currently on eight years probation.

McDonough said there are only three registered sexual predators living in Seminole County at this time. Thomas is the only one residing in the unincorporated area of the county. The other two predators live in Sanford and Longwood. The police departments in those cities will be responsible for distributing Sexual Predator Advisories to their citizens.

Fight leads to arrests

*Ralph Wright, 33, of 2419 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Wright was charged with burglary to structure (with battery) and battery. Wright was arrested in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace. Report said that Wright allegedly forced his way into an apartment and started fighting with his ex-girlfriend's live-in boyfriend. "Raymond Riviera, 39, of 785 Creekwater Terr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Riviera was

charged with battery and arrested at his residence. Riviera is accused of fighting a man that forced his way into Riviera's apartment.

QUAD squad on the job

Bernard Hall, 32, of 921 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police Hall was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia, Report said that Q UAD squad noticed man as having warrants outstanding

Incidents

A white 75 Chevrolet Corvette two door, license plate number 095431, was stolen Thursday in the 400 block of Terrace Court.

A microwave and window air conditioning unit were stolen Thursday in the 1600 block of Peach Avenue - Property stolentotaled 8399

A Smith and Wesson 22 caliber handgun was stolen Thursday in the 800 block of Olive Avenue.

A black CD case with 30 CDs was stolen Thursday in the 200 block of Towne Center Doulevard - Property stolen totaled 8530

A 20-inch Schwinn Predator Pro Black worth 8230 was stolen Thursday in the 100 block of Borada Road-

A men's 10-speed Huffy Expedition and a girl's 10 speed Hully mountain like were stolen Thursday in the 700 block of Auport Boulevard Property stolen totaled 8100

Where baseball begins and ends

For more than 100 years baseball teams have come to Florida to conduct their training camps. For the first time ever, the major-league season also is going to end in the Sunshine State. The Boys of Spring have become the Boys of Autumn.

The first hig-leaguers to come to Florida were the Washing-ton Statesman who trained in Jacksonville in 1888. A fellow named Connie Mack was the catcher on that team.

Today, Mack's grandson (also named Connte Mack) is a Florida member of the U.S. Senate, the state has a team inthe 1997 World Series and a new franchise in St. Petersburg is ready to play ball in 1998.

Win or lose in the World Scries that opens. Saturday nightin Miami, the Florida Marlins a part of history. nee Oddsmakers have made them a favorite, in fact, to beat the **Cieveland Indians**

Sanford sidebar: The many fans of Tim Raines hoped that the Rock would be playing inanother World Series this year but the New York Yankees were done in by the Indians in the American League playoffs

Well see Tim Raines, Jr., not his dad - at tonight's Series opener Rock, dr and his teammates from the American Legion Champion Post 53 will be recognized by Major League Baseball The players are from Seminole High School, Ovicito-



Tim Raines Jr.

High School and Lake Mary High School.

Oh Canada

Headed north of the border? Saturday is Persons Day in Canada, a time to remember the 1929 ruling that declared women to be persons in Canada Prior to the ruling. English common law prevailed Women are persons in matters of pain and penalties, but are not persons in matters of rights and privileges." Five women from Alberta known as



the "Famous Five" helped change the nonsense. They then went out to play hockey.

Medicine & art

Physicians lake note. Artists take note. Saturday is the Feast Day of 8t. Luke, patron saint of doctors and artists. Cool hand Luke was the author of the third Gospel and Acts of the Apostles. He died in AD 68. Word is lie painted portraits of Jeaus and Mary.

Teddy bears & ghosts

It's teddy bear time in Bristal. Conn., where 10,000 teddy bear lovers will gather Saturday to talk teddy and fix up teddies who need fixing. If abosts are your thing, the ghosts are your thing. place to be is Stone Mountain, Ga, for the annual tour of Southern Ghosts Ghosts beat the teddy bears in attendance. As many as 100,000 ghost grouples are headed to Stone Mountain

Ever on Sunday

Remember to say something nice or give a card to your Sunday School teacher. Sunday is their day · National Sunday School Teacher Appreciation Day. More than 15 million men and women serve in churches throughout the U.S., one of the largest volunteer forces in America. Amen.

Ice the cakes

Here are some folks who have birthdays this weekend: New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditks is 58 today. Actor Peter Boyle is 64. Was he great or wasn't be in "The Dream Team"? Boyle not Ditka. Actor George C. Scott is 70. Rock n' roller Chuck Berry 18 71. "Roll over Heethoven."

Actor John Lithgow is 52 on Sunday. He's different, isn't he? Journalist Jack Anderson is 75. Author John LeCarre is 66. Artist Peter Max is 60.

Dr. Joyce Brothers will be 69 on Monday. Actor Jerry Orbach turns 62.

Remember Wren

SHS Celery Feds

Leonard McLucas.

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coach of the Seminole High

Celery Feds, had put his team

through a light workout the

previous day in preparation for

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Sir Christopher Wren. English architect, astronomer and mathematician was born on Oct. 20, 1632. His epitaph. written by his son, is inscribed over the interior of the north door in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It reads: monumentum requiris. circumspice." You know what that means.

The way we were: More from 1937

We continue today with hap-penings in Sanford almost 60 years ago as reported in the November 23, 1937 Sanford Herald

Book fair

Elvira Garner, author of Ezckiel' the best seller sivemle book, had just returned. from New York where she liad. spoken at the New York Times Book Fair, autographed copies. of Ezekief at New York stores and was entertained at several teas and parties.



The writer of this article Nuo Oliver Dean, described Mrs. Gather as having an unhurried sort of charm that set her apart from the mail merry go round of present day living During the interview. Mrs Garace explained that Mr Harmon Tupper, editor of Henry Holt and Company who published "Ezekiel", met her at the train station. He then took Her id the fradford' Hotel where an apartment had been reserved for her.

Miss Helen Hoke, children's hook editor of the publishing company met then in the apartment, along with a re-porter from the New York Times who interviewed her-

That afternoon Miss Ellen Buell of the New York Times. entertained at a tea for Mrs. Garner where she met some of the stars of the children's book world Mr Tupper and Miss Hoke then escorted Mrs. Gar-

After the Book Fair, there was a huge literary tea in honor of Ezekiel's creator, and then she had just enough time. to dash for the train.

On her way back to Sanford. slie stopped in Atlanta to autograph books at Davison and Paston While there, the Atlanta Constitution compared the popularity of "Ezekiel" to that of "Gone With the Wind"

Possible plans were men-tioned in New York for putting "Ezektel" in the movies. And Mrs. Garner was beginning another book for Holt and Campany

Zoo grounds

The Municipal Zoo Park and the Chamber of Commerce building were to be beatified during the next few days by the city workmen, who would be planting peturiton 'and' nastur; fiums in both areas.

James Moughton, street and park superintendent. stated that new rest rooms were under construction at the zoo and would be completed soon. They would be located in a building on the north side of the west

cages. The two bears at the 200. Ezekiel and Lil Plural, were fornishing much entertainment. to visitors. Lif Plural was to be placed on display in the Zoo Park the next day where he would be staked and chained.



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PARCEL NO. 101

TUBRAWILLA ROAD

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AND Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interset in the property described in the Petition in the above-siyled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve writen delenses, it any you have, to the Petition heretofore field in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown balow on or before thursday. November 8th, 1897, and to file the originst of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Court either before ber-written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Court either before ber-wrice on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately therastier, to show what right, this, interest or lien you have, if any, or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemined for if any you have, why said property should not 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 waive any right to object to said Order of Taking

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1997. (SEAL)

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL EXCEL Alternatives, Inc., a not-for-profit provider at siter-native education services to local school districts in Central Fords, to seeking the services of a full service law firm to sup-port its ongoing growth and business expension. Interested firms should contest Kalley at Jari-8627 Ell, 126 to receive a detailed RFP package. EOE M/FD

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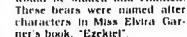
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ner to dinner at the Jumbles in-Greenwich Village.

Among the guests at a lunchcon given for Mrs. Garner on the day of the book fair were the literary agents who had sold "Ezekiel" to Holt and Company. It was announced there that "Ezckiel" was presently outselling all other children's books.

The Book Fair was held in the Internal Building at Rockefeller Center, Mrs. Garner stated that she was thrilled to sit on the platform with Monroe Leaf, author of "Ferdmand" and "Noodle", and also May Lamberton Becker and Kate Seredy.

In the audience were lots of children, many adults and several colored people. Mrs. Garner told them the story of Ezekiel going for the Big Cypress and "totin' home the litile green pine".





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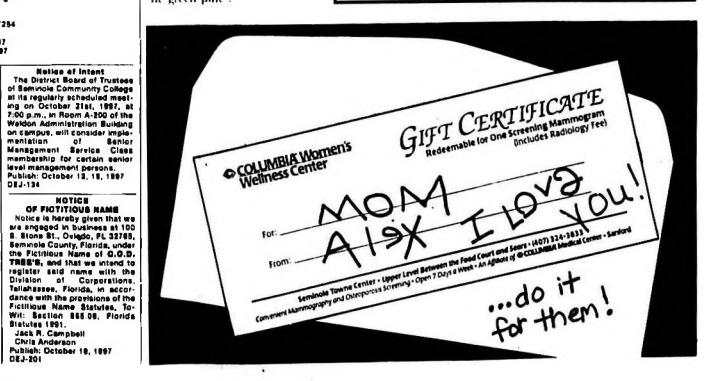
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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

McCauley did the right thing

Sanford's city personnel director, Tim McCauley, was one of several recently deposed in a sexual discrimination suit against the city. His testhorony in the federal case centered around whether he perceived a problem with the number of female officers employed at the Sanford Police Department. Asked if at any point prior to June, 1994, when thenchief Ralph Russell terminated the services of two female reserve officers, he considered a problem area at the SPD with the number of females or the number of females in command positions. McCauley answered "yes". McCauley recalled a particular meeting with Russell that concerned a promotion bid to corporal filed by Ofc. Sharon Sheafer. "I was bothered by the fact that she appeared to be as cligible as anybody else was at the time." McCauley said, "And it both-ered me that she wasn't given the job. McCauley confirmed Sharon Sheafer was not promoted to corporal until after she filed an Equal Employment **Opportunity complaint.**

McCauley also noted an incident when another female officer was brought in with more experience and at less pay than a recent male hire. "That bothered me," he testified.

McCauley said he met with the chief and also his predecessor to discuss the problem.

We commend McCauley for his sensitivity to an issue that has forever plagued women in the workforce: Equal pay for equal work and a fair chance to secure a job that has traditionally not been "women's work."

It would have been easy for McCaulcy to gloss over the incidents he clearly recalled for the court, easy to side with a system that still discriminates against women in the workforce. But he did the noble and right thing: he told, the truth.

LETTERS

Fern (Porno) Park?

Rudos to Seminole County Commissioners Randy Morris, Win Adams, and especially to Mr. Daryl McLain for his most recent brilliant comment on the issue of Adult Enterlainment (Strip and Nude bars, Video Stores, Prostitution, Drugs, etc...) in the Fern Park area. Apparently Mr. McLain isn't aware that the ingering decay in the area is the direct result of these businesses. When Mr. McLain states that he favors grandfathering in the existing Strip bars if they will provide a better image from the street he must be forgetting the many scrub/massage shacks which until very recently lined the back streets of establishments. I guess that as long as the decay filters back into the residential areas behind 17-92, instead of on the street, he will feel he has done his job. It seems all the County will offer the area is marginal or negative growth. Through the years the Seminole County Commission has at best looked the opposite way as the area deteriorated and are to a large degree responsible for the situation that exists. due to lack of regulations and enforcement thereof. So what is the response by at least three of the Commission members to this complex problem. Is it to attack the problem on a major scale with moneys, and innovative planning? No. The plan appears to be to do superficial exterior maintenance and/or expand the area from a large to a huge Porno Park. Perhaps the Commissioners would like to sponsor Porno Park Day for all the men of Central Florida? I wonder if we could interest any of the wonderful patrons to take a Strip bar or Massage Parlor, along with their freedom of expression back to their own area? Other areas in Seminole County, can breath a sigh of relief, and those of us who live near these establishments which stifles real growth in a community should do what? Apparently we can expect little to nothing from our County Commissioners. They need to concentrate their efforts and monics on developing their wealthier communities. The predominantly middle class communities of Fern Park and Casselberry will function as a sacrificial lamb. If this is in fact the course the Commissioners choose to take it will provide an excellent example of governing at its worst. With all of the attention this issue has received and if the Commissioners roll over on this problem we might as well hang a sign out ... OBT move over Fern (Porno) Park is here. Susan Doerner

Political musings from the old homestead

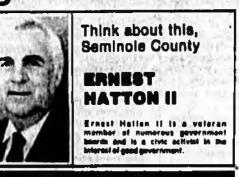
I have been on vacation gathering pieces of history. Books from a home and farm in Pennsylvania, owned by only two families since 1661, the Worthington's and the Hatton's. My

brother is the present owner. It's funny how much coincidence you find in life. I once lived on Worthington street in Maitland. I live in a community in Seminole County called Cedar Ridge. The Hatton Farm in Pennsylvania is called Cedar Ridge. Only the names are the same, everything else is quite different.

It is so peaceful and beautiful on the Cedar Ridge Farm. Deer, wild turkey, pheasants, red fox and others abound and you cannot spend an evening, a morning, or a day without the company of those mentioned. You can feel the history, Washington's crossing of the Delaware is but a few minutes away. Some homes are newer, built in 1750, other homes and farms in the same area are of the same period as Cedar Ridge Farm, and some are older.

We spent several evenings in an area on the farm near a stand of cedar and maple trees farm near a stand of cedar and maple trees overlooking a valley that has a small creek running through it. It is the meeting place where family and friends meet quite often to discuss politics and family life...but mosily to enjoy being together. It is the place where we will meet for our family reaction. On these par-ticular evenings the men were meeting to dis-cuss how hunting, familing and just plain talk that pretty much covered anything that was on their minds. their minds.

It could have easily been a different era. A hundred years ago, or more. The meal, cooked over an open fire, consisted of venison, wild turkey, corn, bread, apple cider and apple ple. Everything consumed was from the farms. (In the morning we had fresh eggs and scrapple.) It was bistory repeating itself. These men who



worked hard during the day spending a few hours in the evening to talk and look to each other for advice on many topics while at the same time enjoying the company of one an-other. They would always leave by nine o'clock. It must have been very much the same prior to the Revolutionary War.

Deer crossed a narrow lane about a hundred feet away disappearing into a corn field. They talked about many things, but the greatest pressure, and sadness came to their faces when the topic of how they may be able to maintain their farms as development was slowly surrounding them, many of their neighbors having given up.

Farming is hard and they knew of course, that they were land rich. All they had to do was sign any of many contracts offered and they would never have to work another day. That didn't make them happy. They wanted to continue farming. They wanted to be able to look out and see nothing but beautiful land and game. It has been that way since the beginning. They did not want it to change. These were hard working men surrounded by historic buildings and land...where no doubt, battles were fought for the independence of this country. They were not much different then those who gave us our independence.

I'm so glad that I have had the opportunity to experience all of this throughout my life and that my family has had the opportunity to share it with me. There are great men and women in this country, but most will never make it to Washington. What a difference it would make if we could persuade these people to represent us. To entice our children to serve us. If will never come about for they have lost faith in this country. We could not stand the honesty, understand the integrity or the values of these people. We do not know who we are any longer.

In a recent Robert Novak television show the guest was Mark Halprin who wrote some of Senator Dole's speeches and has written several books. He made a statement that I thought was very interesting. He said that he had suggested to an important political figure that he just say what he really felt. After all Lincoln and Churchill did.

The Washington politician turned to him and said. "Lincoln and Churchill wouldn't last a month today." He went on to say that there may be a time when the American people are so fed up with Washington that a real states-man may be elected. What he didn't say, and what I am concerned about. Is the other possibility something must worse then we have now.

Are we setting the stage, the atmosphere for a leader that may finally end what's left? His-tory has taught us that out of these conditions the people will hunger for change. A strong leader is going to rise. The conditions are conducive for the wrong person because of the frustration of the people.

The fiber of our Democratic system is unravcling everyday.



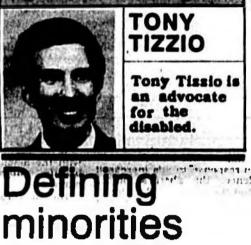
On managing Sanford's airport

The recent kudos/accolades contained in a Sauford Herald editorial concerning Steve Cooke, executive director of the Sanford Airport Authority, are very deserving and most appropriate. I have known and worked with him for many years.

The professional reputation he enjoys in the airport management field is evidenced by his dedication and devotion to his job. You will find him in his office at early hours, late in the evening, and many, many times on weekends. He is enthusiastic, a good leader, well thought of by his associates, and employees; and he



Red Cleveland is a retired executive director of the Sanford Airport Authority and airport man-



We give a lot of mention here at Special People to the fact that the disabled are one of the last underestimated and undermentioned groups in American today. So today I would like to delve a little into just what MINORITY GROUPS are, and how does this apply to the disabled.

Let's start off by defining what MINORITY GROUPS are. Compton's encyclopedia defines MINORITIES (GROUPS) this way: The term's minority and majority would seen to be defined as less than half the population in a society. Compton's goes on to say that the most common conception of a minority is of a group of people who are distinct in race, religion, innguage, or nationality. Such minorities are often visible in contrast to the rest of society. Also, throughout history, minorities have performed diverse functions in society. Playing specialized roles as bankers, traders, and craftsmen. More often they have served as manual laborers.

Casselberry, FL

City refuse workers' jobs

I was amazed to read that only 37 city employees are Refuse Workers who can do that great accomplishment of taking care of city public trash clean-up.

Every worker deserves a decent job!

Every worker deserves decent benefits!

Every worker deserves a decent retirement plant

Everyone of these 37 deserves the knowledge that their jobs ARE NOT THREATENED! Vallie E. Cox ALMENG? Sanford, FL.

doesn't take them or their needs for granted.

When he wants something done, he asks rather than orders them to do things. You won't find him running about trying to dictate what the Airport Authority Board or personnel should do, nor do you find him trying to operate a military style of management which demands loyalty and obedience.

Because he treats folks with a certain level of equality and respect, they trust him. I'm certain he could ask for almost anything and receive it. Good leadership is more than telling someone what to do: It's the process of working toward a common goal and in an organized way. He has that talent, skill, and ability.

Thanks to outstanding support from the Airport Authority. Steve Cooke has gained the confidence of state and federal officials. As a result, they have invested millions of dollars through grants and many additional dollars in loans for development of the airport. In addition, private enterprise has invested thousands of dollars in improvements and new facilities. What he has accomplished at Sanford airport. such as new terminal facilities and dosens of other projects, has not gone unnoticed in the aviation industry or by other airport officials. Over the past 28 years, since the City of Sanford obtained title to the airport from the federal government, I have not heard anything other than complimentary remarks concerning the manner in which Sanford airport has been operated. In fact, the Federal Aviation Administration representatives have used the sirport as a shining example of what can be done to utilize a surplus airport.

I have, however, heard some complaints about the noise and occasionally some comments as to "why doesn't the Airport Authority do this or that." But if you ask the 1.500 people that have jobs at the airport, you will get a resounding, "Keep up the good work. We love our jobs."

Over the years the City of Sanford has had something going for it that one doesn't find at many airports-the caliber of people the city has appointed to the Sanford Airport Authority Board. The city has appointed members who have held responsible positions in industry, private enterprise, etc. These members accepted their responsibilities as a serious challenge, established sound and solid business practices, and were not afraid to "bite the bullet" when necessary. The decisions they made concerning the operations of the airport



were made with the same scriousness as if it had been their own business.

Sanford airport is probably the most vital and valuable asset in Seminole County, and members of the Sanford Authority Board have recognized this. Over the years, operations of the airport have been void of any political influence and the board has realously guarded the airport from any special interest group or other detractors. The board's efforts in this and its foresight to preserve and protect the airport from political intrusion has paid off, From what I hear, the citizens of Sanford have approved of this operation and are proud of what has been accomplished and wish it to continue in the future.

I am not trying to state that everything is all right at the sirport. Certainly there is always room for improvement in any operation. It has been my good fortune and privilege to have worked and served with some of the most won-derful tolks in the world--members of Banford Airport Authority. They have all demonstrated great courage, competence, and leadership abilitics.

Unfortunately, there are a few folks out there that would have you believe that all to not well with what is being accomplished at the airport. They seem to have the idea that they can manage the airport much better than membera of the authority and are trying to determine what has been accompliahed, not only by the Airport Authority Board, but particularly Steve Cooke.

It is my opinion and that of a vast majority of the citizens of the community that it's time to leave the management and operations of the airport to the professionals. Petty political maneuvering and interference in the airport operations are not warranted or welcomed ,as the administration of the airport is in good handa.

It would be and indeed to see the city divided through lack of understanding, knowledge or "gathering of the good ole' boys." Hopefully, some of the airport's finest hours are ahead, and I'm certain this will be true if the formula and procedures, which have been proven successful through years of experience, are continued.

Defining the term above, then are we the disabled not distinct because of our disability? The reason I gave you the preceding definition, is to point out the fact that nowhere in that definition do you see the word disabled, or any other word referring to the disabled. You probably will not find the word disabled in conjunction with the term minorily mentioned in many reference books. What you will find however, are similarities.

In fact, from the same reference source, DISABILITY is described as follows: In medicine, a patient's inability to perform an activity because of some physical or mental disorder is called disability. None. no men-tion of the word MINORITY. This classificstion of being considered a minority, was boosted in 1990 with the released of the American's with Disabilities Act.

Think about it...do we not play specified roles in society whether we want to or not? Many times the disabled are saked to accomplish tasks which most people would consider mundane and monotonous, these areas siso tend to be supportive as opposed to leadership roles.

Sure there are many groups of people who are, or who consider themselves to be a part of a minority, but how many can actually claim to be a minority? I guess this is all kind of confusing for those of us who cannot keep up with today's ever changing Political Correctness.

There are no real answers here today, just some questions and an overwheiming feeling of hope. Maybe if we each respect our differences and look at each other as members of the same group (HUMAN GROUP). things and people would get better.

Wright-

Continued from Page 1A Date) to the Orlando-Sanford Airport Authority. Boyett augdested a hard-lo-awallow piece of "cronviem."

To this, Wright dashed off a letter to the editor of that paper. saying his best revenge for the writer's attacks is to "serve well and do a good job. bring-ing to bear all the leadership qualities that I can muster."

To be sure. Ken Wright is an imposing man. He's a sixfooter with a full head of black He laughs whenever hair. Daryl McLain claims he dyes the hair, which he doean't and over the fact Larry Dale wishes he had as much hair.

Yes, Wright has a sense of humor.

He is also up front and in your face when he considera someone has taken a cheap shot at him. He's trked at what he calls unsubstantiated attacks at his character.

"People are fascinated with conspiracy theories." he said the other day. They want to read a lot more into things than accept the truth."

Take the houseboat contro-No big deal say Wright and

cLain. They've been good friends for int years. They own a house-

at that is worth \$48,000. Lain said they owe \$30,000 it and that it costs about DOO a year. e reason they formed a

corporation for the boat's ownership is for insurance and liability purposes, and for the possible addition of other owners. "It's totally not for profit....it costs money," Wright said. "And we got an opinion from the State Ethics Commisalon. Nothing approached impropriety. Yes. Daryl and I are close friends, fishing buddles."

"This tan't a business venture." McLain said. "There's nothing shady about owning a houseboat." McLain invites clients from his insurance firm to be on the boat. Wright brings clients from his law firm.

"Why abould this upset anyone?" Wright said.

That he's also a friend of Sanford's new mayor, Larry Dale shouldn't be so upsetting either, he said. "In politics a lot of leaders appoint friends to important positions," Wright said. "Larry and I are friends and I'm on the airport board.

"I give my time without charge. Larry Dale could have appointed someone to that board who would have tried to have me be the sirport attorney and make some big bucks. That wasn't the case. We want what is best for Sanford. Do we talk about it at the end of a day? Yes. We're two guys trying to solve problems. Is that a conspiracy?

Recently, Dale and Wright flew to Tallahassee for a meeting with Virginia Wetheral. secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection.

They went on Dale's private plane. Neither man was reimbused for the trip or the time.

Ken Wright was born in Charlotte, N.C., and grew up in Carolina, Texas and Tennessee, coming to Orlando in 1962. His dad, Frank Wright, was in the insurance business and flew hits own plane.

Wright was 13 when his dad, flying in a small Cesna from Panana City to Orlando. crashed and was killed.

That left Ruth Wright with the role of bringing up Ken and his elder brother, Don, who was 19 when his dad died.

Ken Wright went to Colonial Ifigh School, where he said he wasn't involved in many activitics. "I wasn't what you would call very aggressive." he said. I didn't have much confidence. I didn't go out for any of the sports teams. Didn't do anything really notable."

He became aggressive a few years later after graduating from Cumberland Law School at Birmingham, Ala., in 1974. His early work included com-mercial and land use litigation. He developed a long list of clients and contacts.

By 1988 he was set to run for the Seminole County Commisston aginst Jennifer Kelly,

He dropped the idea to be George Bush's campaign manager in Florida. The big victory won Bush's admiration. One day at a party in Miami, the fufure president nearly forgot the other guests and enjoyed a

good chat and some hors d'ocuvres. flush offered Wright a job in Washington or a position for HUD in Atlanta. Wright declined because he and Linda Wright didn't care to relocate with their children growing up.

The Wrights have been married 27 years now. Warren Wright is 22 and living in West Polm Beach. Allison is 22 and is attending Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Ken Wright, attorney, says he expects to win every case he takes. "I want to win badly butnot at someone clsc's ex-pense," he said. "I've never enjoyed litigation that much. I like to further causes that bencht the county or a city like Sanford. If you're fighting to save trees, or enhance the quality of life in a community, everyone wins." As busy as he is. Wright ex-

pects to be even busier this time next year. He's prepared to play whatever role he can in Jeb Bush's campaign to become the next governor of Florida.

Now and then. Wright alipa into a pair of overalls, adjusts his Purina Hog Chow ballcap and drives a tractor on 130 acres of land he owns in Jones County, Ga.

Might catch him, too, on a houseboat known as "The Sweet Pea."

the last resort for officers.

Arrests

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Friday by a Seminole County deputy sheriff and charged with aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer.

According to the sheriffs office report, Nicholas Chesse, 182 Twin Couch Court, Sanford, was spotted in the parking lot of the Handy Way store at County Road 15 and Orange Boulevard in Sanford, Deputy Mark Dillona, noticing the youth, conducted a tag check and found the car to be stolen from Volusia County, said sneriff's spokesman McDonough. Ed

When DiBona tried to stop the car. Chesse refused to stop and continued to drive reckleasly until he slopped the vehicle on Missouri Avenue near Sanford, McDonough anid.

At that point, McDonough satd Chesse deliberately rammed his car into the front end of the DiBona's crutaer. The impact caused Dillona to hit his head on the steering wheel and also to injure his hand. However, DiBona was able to subdue and handcuff Chesse.

Chesse, who is being held at the Juventle Detention Center in Sanford, has also been charged with grand theft auto, resisting arrest with violence and fleeing and altempting to elude-all of the charges are felontes.

On Wednesday, Deputy Richard Kolentus suffered a slight concussion during a scuille with Edward Mincey. When slopped for speeding on Wekiva Springs Road, Mincey. a former truck driver for Industrial Waste Management, become verbally and physically violent. Kolentus hit his head on the pavement when Mincey . who weighs about 270 pounds fell on top of him.

Rirk Campbell, 28, was arrested for the attempted murder of law enforcement officers early Saturday morning. According to reports. Campbell fired shots into the floor in the Sears merchandise pick-up area at Seminole Towne Center in Sanford during an attempt to get at the safe. He later fled from the mail with Seminole County deputies and Sanford Police officers in pursuit. A high speed chase with speeds up to 100 mph followed on Interstate 4 with Campbell Dring at the officers. The chose ended at a truck top on 1-4 and the weapon was not found.



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d from Page 1A et said although his ofhandling more arrest because of the in. population in the the inckience and de-violence among teen-octs is increasing.

function with the drug me encountering more smong younger of-he said. "A trend may

Dng. said there appears to end showing that people are resisting arrest are ger and perhaps more

And they tend to be armed," said.

in response to this increased violence, the sherif's office, within the last year. has insti-tuted several programs' geared loward juvenile offenders. The juvenile crime prevention unit a operating four programs: tight Track, Sheriffs Work thic And Training (SWEAT). he juventle assessment center and the intensified Community notection initiative (ICPI). ao in operation is a gaug appression unit.

Officers must undergo con-

the academy and on the job. Harriet anid. To ensure safety, officers need basic defense techniques.

tinuous safety training both in

but above all, they need their Intuition, Harriet sold. "And that is something that is developed through experience." When approaching vehicles

or suspicious people officers are dealing with unknown circumstances, Harriet said.

You don't know what the person has done or can do," he antd.

In . Florida. officera 10 through a use of force matrix. when faced with arrest situations. Officers increase the level of force commensurate with the amount of realance. by Line, subject, Harriet en-

policy outlines six levels of force. The first level is the presence of the officer. Sometimes the sight of the officer or the officer's vehicle is enough to put a handle on the attua-

tion. If that isn't enough, the officer proceeds to level two. which is the verbal command. Level three is the physical control, which involves guiding the suspect to take a certain path, possibly through the use of handculfs, the fourth level of force is the use of intermediate weapons such as pepper apray. Level five in incapacitation of the suspect. A baton or a weapon designed to be nonlethal could be used in this case. Harriet said. When mispects offer aggravated physical resistance, the sixth level of force kicks in: Deadly force in

Jesse-

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Although Jesse, who suffers from a rare genetic disorder, is limited to the amount of time. the enn-spend on the swing.

The disorder limits Jesse's activities but she still plays with her dolls and watches her movies, Doris said. Jesse's favorite movie stars are Mary and Kate Olsen and she has 23

We Want To Know

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true.

Through training, officers face the various levels of resistance by using padded suits. But despite all the training and all the written policies. Harriet said an officer's numher one asset is instinct and to be able to identify early on that there is a concern.

"An officer needs to be able to identify a sense of danger, to be one step alread," he said.

Jesse and her sister Nikkle.

13. spend a lot of time playing

together in the tree house part

"They pertond to finve a sice-

"We are very delightfully happy with the awing act."

Doris said, adding that she

wished to thank everyone at

Seminole Ford for helping

make her daughter's wish come

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ment zoning debate. Extrabeaches had to be brought in and many people lined the 1000

"I hope the place is full and that everyone there is on the side of the Sanford Police De-partment," Dillard said. He would attend this session and all others if it did not interfere. with police business.

"Hopefully, some of the SPD officers who haven't been heard from will attend, too." Von Herbults said. "Every

opinion counts as we put together all of the pieces."

Anyone from the public who desires to be heard at the meeting is requested to register his/her intent on forms available at the door, and to limit input to no longer than three minutes.

Should there not be enough time, another public input meeting will be scheduled.

Sconlers, Alto Lawrence Sr.

Funeral services for Superintendent

Alto Lawrence Scotters, St., 85, of

Winter Park, who passed away Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1007 after a brief illucas, will be beld Turaday. Oct. 21, 1007, at 11 a.m., at the

Orlando Institutional Church of God In Christ, 401 Ivey Lane, Or-

lando Fia. A memorial acrvice and

viewing for friends will be from 7 to

0 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 1007 at The Flowers Temple Church of God in Christ, 733 West Lyman Ave.

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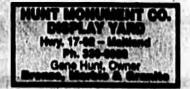


Winter Park. Fla.

Alto Lawrence Sconiers Sr.

Alto Lawrence Sconters Sr., 85, Winter Park, died Wednesday, Oct. 15. 1997 after a brief illness, Born in Bellewood, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1939. He was a retired barber and a veteran of World War II. He was a veteran statesman and minister of more than 50 years in the Church of God In Christ Western Florida Jurisdiction. He was pastor of the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Sanford, where he served for more than 29 years. Survivors include his sons, John Edward, Philadelphia, Elder James E., Rochester, NY; Elder Alto Lawrence Jr., Miami, Wendell, Orlando: brothers, Willie L. Plant City. Fla., Dea-con Fred Donald, Ocala; sister. Mary Bell Belcher, Andalusia. Ala.; seven grandchildren, two great- grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., in charge of the arrangements.



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Pursuant to Chapter 101.71 Fiorida Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City of Lake Mary's Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. The Election for all City voters will be held in the City Commission Chambers at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Fiorida. The purpose of the election is to elect a Commissioner for Seat #2 and for Seat #4. For further information regarding the election, contact the City Clerk's office at 407-324-3023.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

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County candidates begin announcing

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Condidates for next year's county races are beginning to aunonince their plans.

Sandy Robinson has annonneed her re-election campaign for the Seminole County School Board District 2, Robinson has served on the school board for seven years. three as chairman and one as vice chairman

Robinson said her campaign is based on a commitment to conservatism, optimism, determination and positive leadcrship.

"We have stressed evaluation and accountability by ap-pointing and outstanding CEO-Superintendent Paul Hagertyafter a nationwide search for a leader with both education and husiness experience," Robinson said.

Republican leaders Ray Valdes. tax collector, serves as Rohinson's campaign manager and Dennis Dolgner, head of

Stinecipher-

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the annual Thanksgiving foolball clash with the Leesburg Yellow Jackets in that city

Coach McLucas and his assistants, McCracken and Risser, would put the squad through their paces that afternoon which would be their final workout before meeting the "Razzle Dazzle Style of play" used by the Yellow Jackets.

Jarrell home burns

The Sanford Fire Department was called to the home of Joseph Jarrell at 113 West 19th Street the previous evening to extinguish a fire which had started in the wall back of the mantle surrounding the fire place

On arrival, the firemen removed the mantle and soon extinguished the blaze. Chief Mack Cleveland stated that very little damage resulted from the fire.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee announced the birth of a son. James Randolph, on November 18 at Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Catherine White, a student at Stetson. University, attended the brateraity dance at the Mayfair Hotel the previous Friday night, She planned to arrive the next day to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seig and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Gott of Geneval along with Mr. and Mrs. L. Krontz of Oviedo, spent Armistice Day at the Seig Camp on the St. Johns fliver

the Port Authority, serves her treasurer.

Carlton Henley, will run on the Republican licket for District 4 for the Seminole County Commission. Henley has served as principal of Lyman Commission. High School and as a former county commissioner.

"Seminole County, with its continuing problems of adult entertainment, constant talk of tax increases, and FBI investigations into potential corruption, needs dependable homest leadership... I can offer that." Henley said

Hob West will kick-off his campaign with a fund-raising event Oct. 23 at the Ramada lun in Longwood for his run for Seminole County Commission District 2. The cost is 815, individual, and 825 for couples-

West said if elected fre pledges to make government more accountable to Seminole County families. He will sup-port proposals to enable prople to vote before taxes are raised and also before the county could increase long term debt.



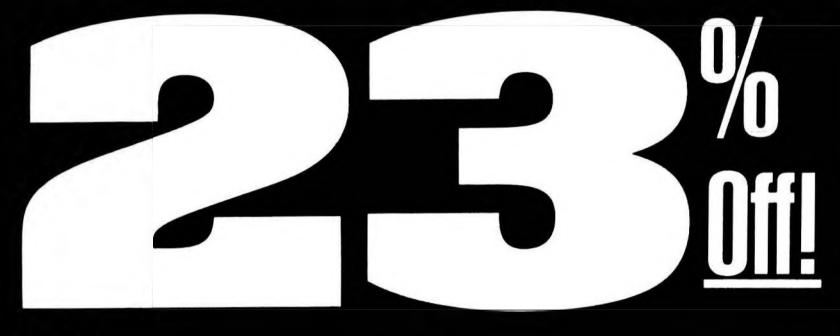
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Mrs. G. Geiger of Geneva was improving after an auto accident in Sanford.

Sanford 20 years ago (1917)

Elizabeth Whitner, the dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, entertained several of her little friends at a birthday party. The invitations read "Little llo Peep has lost her sheep and cannot tell where to find them, Saturday afternoon at half past three she wants you to find them at 702 Oak Avenue.

After the guests were assemibled. Mother Goose records were played on the victrola and then the guests hunted the lost sheep. Animal cruckers were used

A big black sheep adorned the wall and everyone tried to pin lifs tail on. A Jack Horner Pie also furnished much merriment. The guests then enjoyed ice cream and cake and left regretting that Elizabeth's next birthday was a year away.

Those present were Frank Chase, Gene Terwilliger, Thomas Wight, Briggs Arrington, Albert Connelly, Deane Turner, Bob Foster, Claude Robison, Thomas Puleston, Richard Maxwell, Billy Ball, Wilbur Davis, Arthur Zachary, Georgia Mobley, Frances Rhodes, Rebecca Stevens, Margaret Neal, Maude Lake, Olive Newman, Catherine Wessner, Mary Elizabeth and Camilla Puliston, Lucila Mahoney, Theadora Miller, LeClaire Jones, Carol Stone, Mildred Holly, Ruth Henry and Pearl Robson.

(Elizabeth Whitner Gallant is a retired school teacher who continues to be active in several organizations here in Sanford. When I read her this article, she didn't remember the party, but did remember all the guests. This was her eighth birthday party. She was re-cently surprised on her 88th hirtliday with a party at the Episcopal Partsh House. There were no sheep to be found this time.



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Sports



A year later and golf is still waiting for change

LAKE BUENA VISTA The golf world re-turns to Central Florida this weekend for the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic and the state of the game is pretty much where it was this time last year. Remember last season when Tiger Woods won his first event as a professional, beat-ing Taylor Smith when Smith's putter was declared ineligible? That was a big chapter in the Legend of Tiger Woods and everyone crowed about how the game would change. Minorities would be more welcome to golf clubs.

golf clubs.

A new generation of golfers would em-brace the game. Remember all the warm and fuzzy com-

mercials showing kids walking down the fairway that were shown incessantly during The Masters?

What has changed? Not much from the way it has always been. Colf is still a game played by the elite and those that can afford outrageous greens fees.

A lot off the local; clubs offer some interesting youth clinics at somewhat affordable rates, but how many of them have reached out to the inner city minorities of Central Florida?

Of course most of the local clubs are pri-Of course most of the local clubs are pri-vate and semi-private which excludes a lot of people besides kids and minorities, but the problem goes all the way to the tep. What is Nike doing to help kids and minori-ties? How about Titleist, Callaway and all the other big boys in the golfing world? It doesn't seem like they are doing enough to spread the game. When Woods started his spectacular year with a win at Disney last year, the commercials started and after Woods' Masters runaway, "I am Tiger Woods," became a catch phrase.

and after woods, "became a catch phrase. But a year later, golf is still too expensive for kids and we may never see the truly best athletes ever get a shot at the game because the game just isn't open to everybody.

Knapp Florida bound Oviedo High star pitcher commits to Gators

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

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OVIEDO _ When you're a high school senior with a 93 miles-an-hour fastball, you don't have to spend a

lot of time looking for colleges. The colleges tend to come looking for you. Oviedo senior Ben Knapp found that out after a strong junior year for the Lions and gave a verbal commitment to the University of Florida to play baseball yesterday, according to Oviedo coach Kenne Brown.

Knapp's and Florida's good news is Oviedo basket-ball coach Ed Kershner's bad news. Brown said Knapp - one of two returning starters from last sea-son's team which made it to the state Class 6A finals - has decided not to play basketball this winter. Florida may get similar news. Knapp will almost certainly be a top draft pick in the major league baseball draft next June and he'll have to make the decideu to take a few million dollars new or later

decision to take a few million dollars now or later.

For now, the decision was to sign with the Gators. Knapp was 4-3 last season for the Lions (21-10) who lost to Lake Brantley, 2-1, in the district finals, and fell again to Deltona in the states. Knapp took the

loss in the final game, 3-0, going four innings for the Lions which reached as high as number nine in the state polls at one point last season. On the season, Knapp posted a 1.60 earned run average with 37 strikeouts and a save despite miss-ing the early part of the year playing basketball. His 13 points led the Lions in the loss to Miami High in the state finale. the state finals.

For the Oviedo basketball team, only Ben Fowler returns from last season's starting lineup. Brown said Knapp has everything it takes to star at Florida or in the professional ranks, but that he has

always had his eyes on Gainesville.

"He wants to be a Gator." Brown said. "He won't sign (professionally) unless it is in his best interest." Brown said there are several reasons for the interest in Knapp.

"He's extra mature and he makes smart decisions. Brown said. "We let him call his own game from the mound and he has the ability to throw the fastball by anyone."

Brown also said Knapp is expected to make the signing official on Nov. 12, but he is able to sign professionally at any time after next summer's draft up until he attends his first class at Florida.

A Star

Ovledo High School star Ben Knapp has verbally committed to play baseball grant at the University of Fiorida.

Mainland rallies past Oviedo

By TONY DESORMIER Herald correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH _ Finally, the Oviedo High School football team turned in a solid performance for turned in a solid performance for a full 48 minutes Friday night. Unfortunately, all they have to show for it is a loss, "in" and a solid Scoring twice in the second half to raily from a 14-7 halftime" defi-cit, the state-ranked Mainland Bucchneers posted "# 21-14" win over the visiting Lions in a non-conference contest at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium. Mainland, ranked No. 4 in the

Mainland, ranked No. 4 in the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 5A state poll, improves to 6-0. Oviedo drops to 4-2 heading into next Friday's 6A-District 3 and Seminole Athletic Conference clash with the Lake Mary Rams.

Friday night's game featured over 700 yards of offense. Oviedo rushed for 259 yards and passed for 91 more while Mainland had



Sadly, that's the way a lot of people like it. Tiger got the highest ratings in the his-tory of television when he dominated at Augusta, but since then?

He's been bashed since he hasn't won since July and blew up at the Ryder Cup. Tiger finishes in second place and you hear

the snickers. Are people rooting against him? Sure they are. And some of it has been deserved. He has shown an awful lot of arrogance since he walked onto the tour and is father hasn't helped matters by taking on all the characteristics of a tennis parent. But that shouldn't matter. Tiger is the

best rookie since at least Nicklaus and he is amazing to watch.

Will there be any more Tigers? They are out there, they just aren't being given a chance to learn the game and, until courses and the golfing world decide to reach out and attract some of this special talent - and not just minorities but kids who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford to get a shot - we'll never know. At a typical Central Florida track, not a

great one, not a dump, a round is going to cost about 830 for a late afternoon round. Toss in the proper clothing and the game can be expensive.

For some people that's okay. It's worth it to play the world's greatest game. But too many others will never know the

pleasure of hitting a shot off the early morning dew or watching the sun set be-hind the clubhouse on 18. It's time for somebody to step up and make a difference.

Last Second Shot: Prediction: this Sunday will be Barry Switzer's last game as coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Sure he's been much maligned and has brought some of it on himself, but he's got a pretty impressive winning record for someone who has been criticized as much as he has. The salary cap has devastated the teams starting lineup as many of the lesser known stars have bolted town and now Emmitt is showing the effects of a ca-reer as a workhorse on artificial turf. I'm in the minority on this one but I think Switzer's done a pretty good job However, the Cowboys take on Jackson-ville which could make Dallas 3-4 after Sunday. How long will Jerry Jones put up with that?

Series opens tonight at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

Among the perks for the players and coaches of the Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 team (above) for winning the American Legion World Series was an all expense paid trip and free tickets to the first two games of the professional World Series.

Prior to Game 2 on Sunday evening, the team will be honored on the field and then present a uniform shirt and hat which will be placed on permanent display ate the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

Also of local intrest will be a return to the World Series of the Cleveland Indians General manager John Hart (left). Hart graduated from Winter Park High School and was an All-America catcher in 1989 at then Seminole Junior College. After a short pro stint, Hart returned to Orlando to coach major-league catching stars Joe Oliver and Ron Karcovice at Boone High School.

226 yards on the ground and 169 See Lions, Page 28

BUCCANEERS 21, LIONS 14 7700_14 7077_21 Mainland First Quarter M_ Hall I run (Brokaw hick) O Register 17 pass from Cullen (Dyke Becond Quarter O_J. Scott 52 run (Dyke kick)

Third Guarter M Mobiey 3 run (Brokaw kick) M Walden 21 pass from Hall (Brokaw kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs _ Oviedo 18: Mainland. Rushes-yards _ Oviedo 38-259: Mainland 35-220.

Paseing _ Oviedo 9-14-2: Mainland 12-20-

Passing yards _Oviedo 91; Mainland 169. Pumbles-lost _Oviedo 4-2; Mainland 1-1. Penalties-yards _Oviedo 5-30; Mainland 6.65.

ste-average _ Oviedo 1-49.0; Mainland 2.38.0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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10-68, Hall 10-65, Wanter 11-1, 87, Star-17, Pinckney 2-12, Passing Oviedo, Cullen 8-11-1, 87, Star-ing 1-3-1, 4: Mainland, Hall 12-20-1, 189, Secondring Oviedo, Register 2-35, Munroe 3-26, Holmes 1-12, Bennett 1-6, Wheen 1-6, 3-26, Holmes 1-12, Bennett 1-6, Wheen 1-6, Cullen 1-4; Mainland, Robinson 3-57, Porter Cullen 1-4; Mainland, Robinson 3-57, Porter 45, Williams 2-40, Walden 2-16, Canidate

Seminole swimmers split double-dual

Special to the Herald

PORT ORANGE _ The Seminole High School swim team competed in a double dual meet at the Port Orange YMCA on Thursday afternoon against Spruce Creek and Atlantic high school's and returned home with a split for both the boy's and girl's squads. The girls fell to the Hawks 69-25, but bested

the Sharks 55-39, while the boys did likewise. falling to Spruce Creek 66-33 and topping Atlantic 67-26.

Lori Thomas, Uros Kalinic and the girl's Les Swimming, Page 25

RESULTS at Port Orange YMCA BOYS

TEAM SCORES Spruce Creek 60, Seminole 33 and Seminole 67, Atlantic 26.

INDIVIDUAL RACES (Seminole leaders INDIVIDUAL RACES (Berninole Jeacers Only): 200 Medley Relay _ 2. (Kalinic, Clark, Bishop, Lee), 1:56.31; 200 Presstyle _ 3. Lee, 2:15.03; 200 Indi-vidual Medley _ 4. Clark, 2:45.31; 50 Presstyle _ 2. Bishop, :26.17; 100 Butterfly _ 1. Kalinic, :55.71; 100 Presstyle _ 2. Bishop, :57.19; 500 Presstyle _ 3. Lee, 5:52.83; 200 Presstyle Relay _ 4. (Crivellari, Williams, Howard, Rodriguez), 1:51.52; 100 Beckstroke _ 1. Ke-linic, :54.00 Dive Babeel Records 100 Breaststroke _ 2. Clark, 1:18.46; 400 Presstyle Belay _ 2. (Kalinic, Stehop, Crivellart, Lee), 3:51.41. GIRLS

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25 and Seminole 55, Atlantic 39, INDIVIDUAL RACES (Seminole leaders only): 200 Medley Relay _ 2. (Thomas, Metheal, Ellis, Armstrong), 2:03.07 New School Meosed); 200 Freestyle 2. Armstrong, 2:03.09; 200 Individual Medley _ 1. Thomas, 2:15.55 (New School Recerd); 50 Freestyle _ 2. Thomas, 2:15.55 (New School Recerd); 50 Freestyle _ 2. Thomas, 2:8.39; 100 Butterfly _ 2. (Tomas, 1:04.70; 100 Presetyle _ 2. McNeal, 1:02.97; 800 Freestyle _ 5. Trinsite _ 7:34.08; 200 Freestyle Relay _ 2. (Ellis, Arm-strong, McNeal, Thomas), 1:49.11; 100 Beckstroke _ 3. Armstrong, 1:10.31; 100 Breaststroke _ 4. Ocrdon, 1:38.15; 600 Freestyle Relay _ 5. (Kirkeim, McCarty, Charles, Trimible), 4:81.87.

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WHAT'S UP IN THE NFL 1997 WEEK 8 Each week I issue my patented LOCK OF THE WEEK. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I determine to be

Welcome back to the Pigskin SANFORD discussion folks, we've got a lot to talk about. As many of you have kindly pointed out with your phone calls, my LOCK OF THE WEEK once again delivered with relative case. The ATLANTA FALCONS (+2) destroyed the NEW ORLEANS SAINTS in New Orleanst if I'm not mistaken, which I rarely am, this raises my LOCK record to 6-1 on the year. We have officially reached the halfway point

for the season, so watch for the genuinely talented teams to begin asserting themselves.

On that note, let's point out a few teams that are not the "Real Deat." Dallas. Miami, and Detroit, are by far the most over-rated clubs in the Lengue.

All three have been extremely fortunate to win the games they have, but in the second half of the season luck plays a much less significant role. These three teams will provide some very nice money making opportunities in the coming weeks.

Taking a look around Florida, the first team that comes to mind is the Tampa Day Bucs. The team, due mainly to Trent Dilfer, have stumbled in their last two games. Tony Dungy must get his team back on track as the Packers are in the process of getting back their injured players. Today's bye may be just what the doctor ordered.

Sorry folks, but the Dolphins are still terrible. This team has a mediocre defense and receivers that cannot catch the ball, in this League that means you're going nowhere.

Now it's time for me to cat a little crow. I'll admit, the Jaguars are a pretty good team. As an underdog this week at Dallas, I see them getting another win and even more respect.

Let's take a look at today's schedule and find some winners. DALLAS (-5) VS JACKSONVILLE

The Cowboys looked absolutely anemic in their loss to the Redskins last week. The trouble with betting against them is that you never know when they'll kick it in to gear (if they can). The Jags will play tough regardless, and get the nod in this one. Jaguars 26, Cowboys 19.

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week. You would think this one would be an easy cover for San Francisco, but it's not. I can't remember the last time they covered in Atlanta. STAY AWAY FROM THIS GAME. Niners 27, Falcons 18.

CAROLINA (-4) AT NEW ORLEANS

I refuse to dignify this game with any sort of commentary. This match-up is trash. Panthers 15, Saints 12.

NEW ENGLAND (-3) AT N.Y. JETS I told you last week that the Patriots would thump the Bills and they did. This week I'm not so sure. Last time these teams met the Jets blew the game in the final seconds at Foxboro. At home today, they will seek revenge. Will they get it? Patriots 31, Jets 27. WASHINGTON (E) AT TENNESSEE

I don't understand this line. The Redskins are on a roll, while the Oilers continue to struggle. The best bet in this game, besides a Washington blowout, is that there won't be more than 20.000 fans in the stands. Redskins 27, Oilers 13.

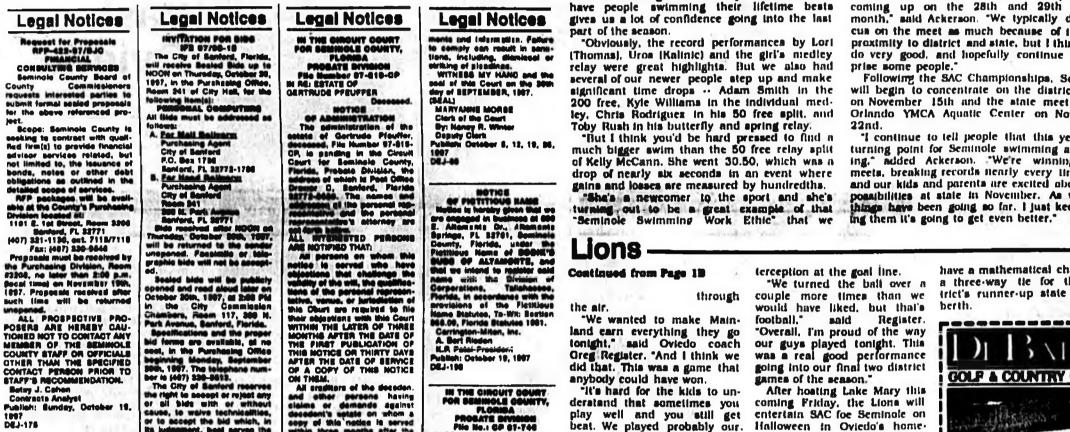
SEATTLE (-2) AT ST. LOUIS

My pre-season prediction of the Seahawks soaring into the playoffs depends on their ability to win games like this. You have to love the Rammie's determination, but they just don't have the talent. Seattle on the other hand, is a talent loaded stick of dynamite waiting for someone to light. SEAHAWKS BIO BABY! Seahawks 31, Rammies 17.

MIAMI (-2) AT BALTIMORE

This is the type of game I'm talking about with the Dolphins. Everyone, but me, expects them to win this one easily. Not only will they lose, but the Raven's Nest will be rocking after a convincing win. The Dolphina defense will be burned by deep passes all day. The only question is how many interceptions will Vinny

SAN FRANCISCO (-10) AT ATLANTA The Niners seem to have all cylinders going while the Falcons got their maiden victory last



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IN THE CIRCUIT OOURT FOR SEMMICLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROCATE DIVISION

throw? Ravens 29, Dolphins 15 DENVER (-6) AT OAKLAND

I hate to admit it, but my Cheaters, I mean Rakiera, are going to have a very tough day. I admitted to Dennis the Menace just yesterday that his Broncos looked unstoppable. I have my fingers crossed, but I don't think it will do any good. Broncos 34, Raiders 17.

PITTSBURGH (-6) AT CINCINNATI

Jeff Blake has been getting pummeled this season as his line has failed to protect him. They have had bad luck all season, but I think they come away from this game with a positive. I don't think they will win, but I do think they will over the spread, Steelers 24, Sengals 21.

BUFFALO (-3) AT INDIANAPOLIS

My beloved Bills are going to have a tough night on national television. The Colts are not near as bad as they look, and tend to be very good at home in front of a national audience. I remember two years ago when they stopped the Dolphins from their own one yard line. It was first and goal, they were up by four, with about 1:30 on the clock. The R.C.A. Dome was so loud the stadium P.A. system broke. That my fellow fans is loud. I'm taking the Colts in a game most people will turn off at half-time. Colts 31, Bills 10.

IN BRIEF

Youth hoop registration

SANFORD The Sanford Recreation De-partment, through Winning Ways Basketball Academy at Sanford, is now offering youth basketball to children in grades Kindergar-

Fighting Beminoles continue to be the surprise

into it very tired after coming off our hardest week of training so far this year, and to still

> have a mathematical chance at a three-way tie for the district's runner-up state playoff



Swimming-**Continued** from Page 18

of the fall athletic scene.

medley relay team all broke records as the "This was another good meet for us." said Seminole head coach Tony Ackerson. "We went

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preach all the time. It's really nice to see

Mail.

things starting to pay off for her, and she's just beginning to scratch the surface of how good she can be."

worthy of a 'heavy play." The SEATTLE SEAHAWRS (-2) OVER the haptess ST. LOUIS RAMS. The Scalinwks need this game desperately to make?

Remember at the beginning of the season when I mentioned a new feature of this

It was in response to readers requesting that,

I come up with a new designation even more exact than my patented LOCK OF THE

WEEK. I decided that two or three times a year at the most, I would release my, patent

atili pending. RETIREMENT FUND BELECTION. These will only be games that i

myself feet comfortable planning my financial

Today I'm releasing the INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (+3) OVER the BUFFALO BILLS on

Monday Night, that's correct, I'm taking an 0-6 team as my inaugural RETIREMENT FUND

SELECTION. It's a selection like this that-carns enormous compensation from The

Have a great afternoon and keep sending in

Registration will begin today (Saturday)

with a special official sign up day at the JUST

FOR FEET at the Seminale Towne Center

After today, registrations will still be ac-

Lower Level of Sanford City Hall.

Herald, and warrants my long term contract.

a run at the playoffs.

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ten through 12.

This was the last regular season meet on the: Tribe's schedule and they will now get ready, for the Seminole Athletic Conference Meet.

"We have the conference championships coming up on the 28th and 29th of this month," said Ackerson. "We typically don't focus on the meet as much because of its close, proximity to district and state, but I think we'll do very good, and hopefully continue to mir-

Following the SAC Championships, Seminole will begin to concentrate on the district meet on November 15th and the state meet at the Orlando YMCA Aquatic Center on November:

"I continue to tell people that this year is, turning point for Seminole swimming and divi-ing," added Ackerson. "We're winning dual meets, breaking records nearly every lime out, and our kids and parents are excited about our possibilities at state in November. As well hings have been going so far. I just keep ti

deratand that sometimes you play well and you still get beat. We played probably our. entertain SAC foe Seminole on pro best game of the season, from beginning to end. We just got beat by a very talented football team. The fact that we were in it to the end showed we had a pretty good game plan and that we're a pretty good team. too." Five minutes into the game, it appeared that the Buccaneers were going to have their way with the Liona as Mainland took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards on 10 plays to score the game's first touchdown, quarterback Isaac Hall builing in from the 1-yard line. But it took Oviedo exactly two minutes to tie the score, covering 71 yards on five plays, including a 47-yard scamper by quarterback Josh Cullen. A play later, Cullen and Brian Register hooked up on a 17-yard scoring pase play. After the teams exchanged fumbles and punts, the Lions got a break when Kenny Kayne picked off a Hall pass and re-turned it to the Mainland 42yard line. Following a 10-yard loss and an incomplete pass, Jamie Scott sprinted 52 yards around left end for the goahead touchdown. Mainland converted a pair of Oviedo turnovers into touchdowns in the second half. An intercepted pass started the Bucs on the way to Wallace Mobley's game-tying touch-down at 2:50 of the second half. The game-winning 21yard touchdown pass play from Hall to Marquis Walden with 1:14 remaining in the game was set up by a fumble recovery. Oviedo, which already has staged two come-from-behind fourth quarter railies this season, moved from its, 20-yard line to the Mainland 18 in the final 74 acconds. But the 14. ons' hopes for another miracle finish were dashed by an in-

NOTICE OF BOA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment (BOA) with held a Adjustment (BCA) will held a Public Nearing on October 32nd, 1997 at 6:08 P.M., or as soon thereafter as peculies, in the Longwood City for mission Chambers, 178 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to consider the following Calton Homes Requested Action: Variance to reduce corner and side yard setbacks on four lets General Location:

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Rs judgement, beel serves the interest of the City. Persons with disabilities need-ing melistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Personnel Office ADA Coordinator at 330-0104 6536 ferty-eight hours advance of the meeting. City of Senterd R. Ceoper Purchaning Agent October 19th, 1997 Publish: October 19, 1997 DEJ-200 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CAGE NOI DE CASE AL 140 RANKLIN CREDIT RECOVERY FUND. XXI, L.R. Pipintiff, JAMES S. WHITE, et al., dants. NOTICE OF BALS NOTICE of EALS NOTICE is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 24th, 1997 in Case Number 90-0430-CA-148 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judisial Circuit in and for Seminois Circuit, Florida, in triath Final Double Resource which Frank Diraction Beneview Fund, XIII, L.P. is the Plaintiff and James B. White, Jeanette L. White; Jesses R. Carter, Br.; Ruby G. Bubewski; Farrel P. Emereon; Bentre L. Locks; Bestinale County, Fleride; Marnat Ruvenus Bervies of the United States; Bunniand Carperation; Carotha Y. Brown; Heien Avery: Bruse Beein. Corporation; Corothe V. Brown; Helon Avory; Bruss Begin, Hulon Bunns, and Ranier Hunns, as partners of Bogin, Hunns and Munns; Chicago Yitle Insurance Company; Joyce Parta, Ins; Bamilaole County Public Defenders Office Unknown Spouse of Jeanette L. White; and Unknown Spouse of Sanfra L. Looke are the Defendents, I will coll to the brondants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front doer of the Bominale Geunty Courtinues, Sanford, Saminale County, Pierida between 11:00 county, Plends extraon 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on October Skin, 1907 the following described property set forth in the order of Final Judaments Let 9 and 10 of 87. JOHNS RIVER ESTATES, Block A, seconding to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 34, of the Public Records of Beningt Cauthy Florida by the County, Fierda. DATED: OCTOBER 6th, 1987 MARYANNE MORES Clork of the Circuit Court BY, Jaco E. Jaccoin Bopuly Clark Publich: October 16, 26, 1987 Publich: October 16, 26, 1987 DEJ-110-A

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Halloween in coming game. The following Friday, Nov. 7, Lake Brantley will visit John Courier Field in a game that may decide who advances to the playoffs. Currently, DeLand sits atop

Oviedo's

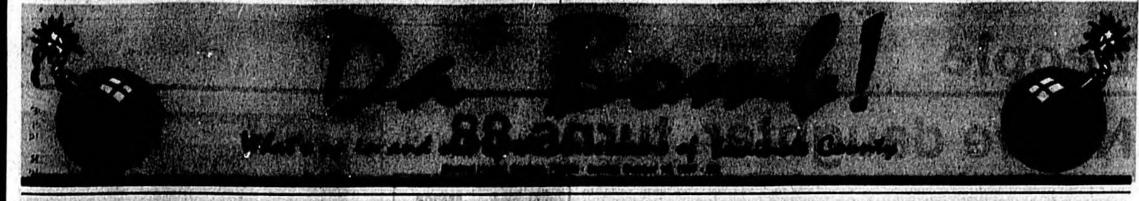
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the 6A-District 3 standings at 3.0 with games remaining against Lyman and Lake Mary. Oviedo and Lake Brantley are both 2-1 in the district, the Lione having the Rame and Patriota left to play while Lake Brantley needs to beat Lake Howell this week to create a with possible showdown Oviedo on Nov. 7.

Lyman and Lake Howell, which play on Nov. 7, are both 1-2 in the district and still

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Money doesn't grow on trees

Seminole cheerleader looks to spend New Years in London

By JEFF BERLINICKE Hearld Staff Writer

Rebeccah Jenkins is a hu-

Rebeccah Jenkins is a hu-man contradiction. She is a cheerleader with a perky attitude who never stops smiling. She also loves to play ice hockey. Yes, she has all of her

lecth.

She has the maturity of a senior, yet still has two years left at Seminole High School.

She admits she's a Gator fan, but was rooting for Ohio State to win the national championship last year. There's more but you get the

Idea. For now, Jenkins is spend-

ing a lot of her spare time trying to earn the \$2,500 she'll need to travel to England as part of a 1,000 person contingent to march in a New Year's Day, parade. She's started to raise the funds on her own, taking a part-time

Job at Chick Fil-A when she's not going to school, studying, practicing cheerleading or get-ting ready to watch her favor-ite team, the Cleveland Indi-ans, in the World Series.

She has also been sending letters introducing herself to local businesses for their support. The checks are rolling in slowly but Jenkins is tenacious enough to get it done.

Jenkins has been cheering since seventh grade but is a newcomer to Sanford, having moved down from Cleveland recently, She's part of the Seminole junior varsity year-book and spends football games, selling programs. Somehow she also finds time to study and is taking all honors classes at Seminole.

She really came into her own as a cheerleader last summer when she attended cheerleading camp in Gainesville and found out in June that she was selected for the London trip.

At Seminole, she has some tough acts to follow. Several Seminole cheerleaders Brooke Francis, Tasha Hicks and Jenniffer Elwell - were selected to the UCA all-stars. Their routines are pretty tough and Jenkins said she and her teammates don't want

to hear anything about them being the stereotypical airheads.

"We work really hard and we're all great students, " Jenkins said.

She's put her mind to the test trying to raise the funds and has worked hard enough that she's almost halfway to her goal but time is running out. That hasn't dampened

ber enthusiasm. "I'm so excited," she said. "I'we been reading a lot about London, especially after Prin-cess Diana died, I really can't walt

About the ice hockey, that's another challenge, mostly be-cause there just isn't a lot of ice hockey, especially for girls, in Florida.

"I keep trying to find a team to play on." Jenkins said. "I've played on guys teams before and I love to play."

She also loves to play the plano and is an active mem-ber in Seminole's Christian organizations. That doesn't leave a lot of time for anything else, but there's definitely a week set native at the end of this year.

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To contribute to Rebeccah Jenkins' efforts, contact Seminole High School at 320-5050 or make checks to Seminole High School. 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32773.



Seminole cheerleader Rebeccah Jenkins is trying to raise \$2,500 for a New Year's Day parade in London.

LMES is being invaded

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

It's early in the morning, the sun is coming up and it looks like the Normandy Invasion on Lake Mary Boulevard.

You have troops on foot, small, man powered pedal ve-hicles being driven by hel-meted foot soldiers and the heavy artillery lined up, ready for the assault on their destination.

You have Generals Jackman and Flanagan leading the troops as they descend upon

their target: Lake Mary Elementary. It is early in the morning and hundreds of kids are descending upon their school. They actually aren't preparing for battle, unless they've in-curred the wrath of Mrs. Flanagan.

If you look at the scene from a helicopter, Lake Mary Elementary looks like a crumb at an outdoor picnic as hundreds of kids pour in. There's no reason why it shouldn't. With Lake Mary Elementary sitting walking distance of several communities, some parents have to come up with other ways to get their chil-dren to school. By county rule, the only children who qualify for bus transportation are those who live more than two miles from the Lake Mary campus. That accounts for about half of the Lake Mary kids. The other half have to be more creative. Bicycles come in handy at that time. Each morning, hundreds of kids put on their helmets, remember the strict codes on blke riding, 'and pedal their way to school. Jackman said the kids know the rules before they ride, for the first time. First, they have to always walk their bikes while on campus property or the aldewalks. Sometimes that can be a problem and Jackman admitted that parents are often called about their children who violate the rule. Some-times, she said, the parents understand. Jackman also said she has had to revoke privileges at times.





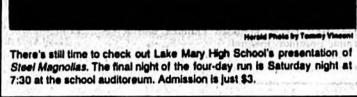
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How bout some credit Lyman? De Boob pars the way the chool accommodates te handicapped is first-te, sepecially com-tred to some schools a Bomb won't name.

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Teacher's Pet

Four years went by too fast

COURTNEY LEFFEW ald Correspondant

Some call it sentoritis, I call

faeing reality. As I walk down the halls at Seminole High School, I think to myself this will be the last time I will see the majority of my class, the last time I will atfend the Friday night football ames, and the last time I will e a prom.

is is the final year of my idhood. I can no longer use

e excuse 1 am only a child; • I am an adult. I have to the for the rest of my life, vote ry four years, and start the illenge of college. I am not splaining - just maybe a little

knew this day would come I think it sneaked up on me

day rather going over college brochures and filling out applications.

COLLEGE - that's another matter in itself. There are so many choices, how is a student suppose to choose something that will affect the rest of their life? This is a place I will have to spend the next four years of my life. Four years that are supposed to be my best years. The pressure is overwhelming.

I was always looking forward to choosing the university I would be attending but now the crucial time has come and the decision has to be made. I have never been more un-

decided in my life.

I called a college where I am applying the other day, and applying the other day, and talked to a guidance counselor about the admissions process. I leave my parents, my friends, unforgettable times, and a wonderful school with out-standing teachers although I will gain even more as my jour-ney as an adult begins. My senioritis has disappeared now and I will be faced with table so I wouldn't fail out of the table so I wo

spent going to the beach every matter of a week. Everything started running through my mind at once. What if I am not accepted? Where will I go? Will any other college want me? Can 1 re-apply?

I was having a completely normal panic attack.

After calming down and my mother telling me everything was going to be O.K. and laughing at me at the same time, I was fine.

Your last year means so much more then just getting your di-ploma. I will carry the memories with me forever, not to mention all the money I have spent on the cap and gown, senior boxers, key chains, pictures, the orange and black tassel, etc.

As I venture off to an out-of-state university, I leave behind much more than my hometown.

All kids are required to wear helmets. They must also have a safe blke and be aware of courtesy to the other bikers. At the end of the school day, hundreds of kids rush toward the bike holding area at the back of the school and there are few problems. The bikers aren't the only

commuters at Lake Mary. The school has only six buses serving its students, plus several day care vans, so many students walk or get taken

Herald Photo by Tommy V

Here's a biker who knows the rules: walking on the sidewalk, helmet on his head. He's one of many Lake Mary Elementary school students who ride their bicycle to school every day.

home by parents. It's different at other schools. For instance, at Keeth Elementary in Winter Springs, over 40 buses serve the school.

With so many modes of transportation, safety is a major concern, especially when parents get into the lot and kids walk between the buses to get to their cars.

"We've been very fortunate," Jackman said. "Here, they have to walk their bikes but if they rode on campus, we'd have a big problem, especially with all the cars. Our biggest problem is kids trying to ride before they get off campus, but we have plenty of teachers watching."

When they are watching, the kids better not break the rules. Three violations means a revocation of blke riding privileges and, as Jackman was explaining the rules, a kid was sitting in her office after breaking the rules.

Once the kids get their bikes of campus, the sheriffs department takes over. There are crossing guards at Country Club and Lake Mary

University of

Central Florida

Boulevard and the endless march of students has been known to back up traffic all the way to the Interstate-4 Interchange. New flashing lights have been installed at Country Club Road to allow buses to enter and exit the campus.

To alleviate traffic congestion, times are staggered for the students to leave school. Bus riders are released at 3 p.m., Day care students at 3:10, but the riders and walkers are released at 2:50 each day.

That makes everything a little easier, unless it rains. Then, everything is up for grabs.

Jackman said if there is lightening, the kids who walk and, ride bikes are kept at school and parents are called while the bikes rust in the rain behind the school.

Once he kids leave campus, of course there are still worries. To keep things safe, Jackman said kids are educated from their first day in school and repeatedly throughout their term at Lake See Bikers, Page 7B



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People

Native daughter turns 88

Elizabeth "Lib" Whitner Gallant is a real native daughter a native of Sanford, that is, And she's proud to be called a "cracker". A recent birthday celebrant, Lib was born at the corner of Oak Avenue and Seventh. Street Oct. 11, 1909.

She was the guest of honor at a gala 88th birthday celebration Saturday, Oct. 13 in the parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Lib had the surprise of her life and was totally oblivious that a surprise party for her was in the works.

When questioned libout her reaction to the surprise fele this week. Lib was filled with excitement "Oh, my goodness," she chuckled, "It was too big too much. I still haven't recovcred. Lib said her son, Frank, and

his wife came by her home and told her they were going to dinner. "Put on your shows," Frank told her. Father Colet rector of Holy Cross) wants to see you." She attil did not have a clue until they entered the parish hall.

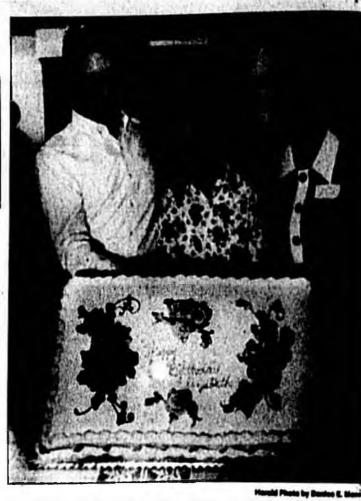
There was cake and all kinds of refreshments - beautiful flowers - a complete mir-prise to me," Lib said.



Lib attended elementary achool in Sanford and gradu-ated from Cathedral School, Orlando, a girls' high school. She attended Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.O., and received a degree in education from Florida State College for Women in 1931. Most of her teaching during her 50-year ca-reer was in Seminole County except when ahe traveled with her Air Force husband. Lib always found a 'gratis' teaching position during her travels. She was a specialist in early educa-tion, "where I liked to teach." she said.

Baptized and confirmed at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Lib has spent a lifetime in the church where she has been an avid worker. She said the lack of home training and family values are a deterrent to religion and public education today. Lib recalls the early yeas when residents could shop in bustling downtown Sanford for all their purchases. There were no malls," ahe said.

Although she in nearly 90 years old. Lib is very active. The teacher and former Sunday School teacher is a volunteer



Elizabeth Gallant with son, Frank, and wife, Shirley

at the Sanford Museum and Seminole County Museum, She is a member of St. Mary's Chapter and Daughters of the King and of the Seminole **County Retired Teachers Asso**cintion

Tampa, and her other son. Don-

Jr., lives in California. There are two grandchildren. BRIDGE SOCIAL RESULT

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Libby Prevatt said, "Bridge one of the most challenging card games and I guess that the real secret of why we See Districh, Page 68

Conservationist gives Daughters slide review of Mexican wildlife

Dr. Lovett Williams, Jr., conservationist, ornithologist and author, was guest speaker at the October meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter. DAR, at the Sanford Museum. A sixth generation Floridian. Dr. Williams has degrees from Florida State and Auburn Universities and carned his Ph.D. in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida. He served as bureau chief of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission before entering private business in 1985. He has authored seven books and told his audience. that he has "seven more in mind." He has also produced four audiocassettes about the wild turkey

Currently a resident of Cedar Key, Williams has conducted American hunting parties in the Sterra Madre mountains and the Yucatan Peninsula areas of Mexico. Using slides, he described his travels and explained how his work there has great potential not only for conservation of Mexican wildlife but also for economic benefit to the Mexicans.

According to Dr. Williams' sister, Mary Anne leveland, her brother has always beer

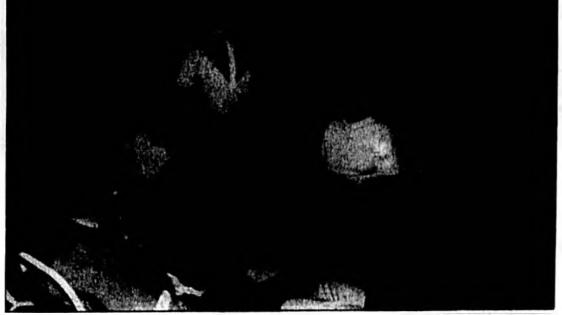
Chieftain Geronimo. Slides included pictures of a "Daniel Boone" log cabin, homes of cliff dwellers. Aztec Indian structures, chili pepper farms, meat drying on a clothesline (not many flies there--too dry), a toucan on a tree limb and many other beautiful sights of nature.

Dr. Williams is a recipient of a DAR Conservalion award, presented by the Caroline Brevard Chapter, Tallahassee.

Regent Heidi Haines conducted the business meeting. The National Defense report featured an article on patriotism by Mrs. Charles R. Stratton. She stated that "Our One-World attitude has literally downplayed patriotiam. We should be proud of our American forefathers, they had an abiding faith in God and through their strength of purpose, they wrote the freedom documents." The regent showed a picture of this year's state doll, Marjorie Meriwether Post. Florida Junior members encourage support of their project which benefits DAR schools. Ongoing projects to benefit these schools include the

contribution of soup labels and pencils. To carry out the regent's "Honoring our Veterans," members will be sending greeting cards and other mementos to a specific hospitalized Veteran throughout the year.





An afternoon of bridge awaits these players of the monthly Bridge Social (seated from left): Selma Newman, Dib McElrath, Mary Dale

Jones and Shirley Milis. Standing (from left): Betty Halback, Carolyn Cornelius and Libby Prevatt.

of and astute observer of flora and fauna. During the slide presentation, his audience marveled at the brilliantly colored Ocellated turkey with eye-like spots on each tail feather. This specie is a very important food source, a wary animal which does, however, respond to "calls." Only the mate is hunted; the limit perhunter is one; and a hunting license costs 8100.

The Sterra Madre mountains of northern Mexico were the last hideout of the Apache

Members were encouraged to assist the Salvation Army in the Christman bell ringing project.

Hostesses Carolyn Cornelius, Pat Fox and Shirley Kerr carried out a festive harvest them in table decorations and refreshments. A special feature was a basket of "Trick or Treat"

Mary Anne Cleveland (from left), her brother and guest speaker, Dr. Lovett Williams Jr., Mary Williams,

shosts in a pumpkin patch. Handmode by Shirley Kerr, each member received a takehome ghost in a bright orange flannel pumpkin. Real treats included candles and a ceramic pumpkin magnet.

Guests included Isabel Wilson, a prospective member, and World War II Navy veteran Robtheir mother, and DAR Regent Heidi Haines at the Oc tober meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter.

ert Black from Oldtown. Black saw service on the aircraft escort carrier, St. Lo. that sank Oct. 25, 1944 during the Battle of Leyte Gulf. probably the largest naval battle in history.

Basil H. Pflumm, Brig. Gen. USAF (Rel.) will speak to chapter members at the November meeting.

80th birthday celebration Family surprises Jelks at



Inez Jelks surrounded by family on birthday

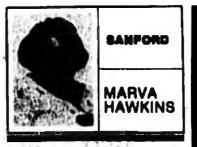
A celebration on her 80th birthday was held in honor of Mrs. inez Jelks who was born Oct. 10, 1917 in Eloree, S.C. She was surprised by her chil-dren on her birthday. The honor celebration was held at the banquet room at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, Altamonte Springe.

Love never gives up; and its faith, hope and patience never fails. Love is eternal 'Corinthians 13:7-8". This was indeed a show of love for this great honoree.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was her grand-daughter, Penelope Lee of Fort Washington, Md. The guests were welcomed and the blessing of love was offered by her daughter Mary Jelks of Fort Washington, Md.

The family and over 40 guesta enjoyed a delicious dinner of choice and the honor continued with the Jelka children making a birthday toast to their mother with letters of her name. These words were spoken from the heart with love from the children Dorothy Jelka. Brooklyn, New York; Mary Jelks; Jerome Jelks, Sanford and Jacob Jelks, Washington, DC.; Leonard Jelka of Gilbert, Arizona; a son was unable to attend.

Greetings of birthday wishes



were given by Jelka' nephew. Clarence Anderson of Daytona Beach. Mrs. Ella Wynn shared with the honoree, knowledge of their over 60 years of friendship and membership as members' and stewardess at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford.

Mrs. Jelks, clated and still overjoyed at the honor bestowed upon her on her 80th natal day, thanked all of her family and friends for a lovely affair. Also sharing and helping to make for a great birth-day was granddaughter Mar-shall of Sanford and Jelka' boast of five grands and one great grand. Many more birthdays to this Christian-hearted pervant.

BOOK SIGNING

A reception and book signing for community activist and author, will be hosted by The See Hawkins, Page 68



Imani Pritchard, baby contest winner

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Volunteer of the Week

Creating crafts together serves as bonding time for mom, son

BUBAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

Labora of love is what Peggy Yox finds as she works on her nany craft projects. She and er son. Billy, have had many onding times, working toether.

Back in 1984, she and Dilly njoyed creating miniature oil houses. He built their Cal. "mini-mansion" from cratch and without even a attern to guide him. "Billy is so handy," she said.

te has to do everything the ard way., but he gets it done. ends up the same, but he ist has to go through a lot

Although Fox hos loved the oll houses for years the duo ave moved on to other things

now, "It was a fun hobby," she antd. "You can go any way you want. A lot of people who aren't crafty buy all this stuff. flut that wouldn't interest me. because I like to make things. That's all the fun for me."

And, making things she does. Presently, most of her efforts are concentrated on decorative art. "Again, Billy cuts all my wood for me," she said. He is great with that and we work well together. He cajoys it and I do too."

Beautiful decorative wooden dolls with added hair, rosy cliceks and shiny lips are only the tip of the iceberg in her creativity. The church that she and her son sitend are also blessed with her inlents. A "God Bless You" decorative art plaque hangs in the fellowship

Many family and friends have treasured her many craft projects. In fact, a friend of hers was recently sporting a tote beg and Fox was admiring it. Lo and behold she found that it was a craft effort that she had completed numerous years before.

"I forget what I've made half the time," she said. "I'just love to make things."

In some of the spare time that she has Fox and her son are actively involved with First Presbyterion Church in Sanford. "My son, Dilly, and I have the Wednesday dimers catered by the Colonial Room," she said. "We decorate tables and fix up the fellowship hall. I just kind of doodle down there. It's our steady diet.'

A beautiful fail arrangement

GooBe

Peggy Fox with her son, Billy, and several of their craft projects

was recently made for the fel-lowship hall. Orange hues and fall hints of color along with cute scorecrows accent the large bunch of dried flowers

and such. It has been a nice

WEDEVS. DAY

accent for a side table in the large room.

This 40-year resident admits that she loves her crafts and tries many different things. Decorative art does seem to

be her love.

She has two children. Billy and Mary Ann and two grandchildren. She hns been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for several years.



an Brooklyn (from left), Charlie Carlson, Fran Brender and Jan Blackweider at MHC meeting

Cracker spreads history and folklore of the real Florida

Charlie Carlson's grandfapier came to Florida in the early 1900s. But his mother vas metrus Plovida Crackes, a inth generation # Floridian. assed on by the mother, so hat makes Charlie a cracker. nd in Florida. a land that ta placing green fields with nore apartments and more aved areas every day, that akes Charlie an endangered pecies.

Charlie in letting crackers go entle into that goo night. He's walking to everyone who will Jisten and he's telling them about the history and folklore of the real Florida before it's



the fort at St. Augustine. Another ancestor. Sir John Hawkins, spent quite a bit of time in the 1500s trying to chase the French Huguenota out of Ft. Caroline in Jacksonville.

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atsulied Lake Mary in it's early days. The diotama, represents what Lake Mers inholding in the cetty 10 mers inholding in **Rep**py d Je ditience in the flirthday". Jean was celebrat-ing her 39th birthday, again.

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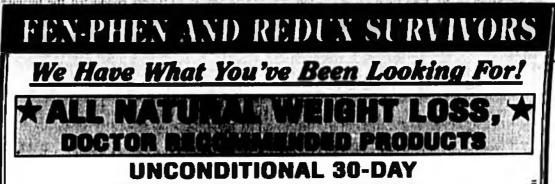
The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP had a great turnout for their rummage sale on Saturday, October II. The chapter has been collecting items for the sale since April. President Jim Carmona spent two days hauling the collection from his garage to the Frank Evans. With lots of member help. Friday afternoon was spent sorting and tagging the items. Despite the drizzle Saturday morning, a large crowd showed up when the doors opened at 8

furniture, and lots more. In money for groups that the keeping with the AARP motio. "fa serve, not to be served",

am They sold books, clothes, the sale was held to raise AARP support, such as Meals On Wheels.

Fifth grade students present the diorame to Lake Mary Historical Commission

The next meeting of AARP will be held Tuesday. October 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center



LUST

Charlie Carlson was the guest speaker at a packed public meeting of the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Charlie told the audience what Florida was like before. Disney. Although some people think there was nothing here, that's Just not true. There were vital communities all over the state. In it's heyday, the Sanford area enrned it's title as the Nation's Celery Capital, producing the nost celery in the nation. To hid in shipping the produce, it was the home of the largest building in the county; an ice lant. The plant, which opered 24 hours a day, ranked cond in the nation for ice roduction.

As a lesson in ethnicity. harlie told the audience that ere was a way to tell a Flora Cracker from a Georgiu racker. A Georgia Cracker n survive without grits. Charite has done a great deal research into his family's story. One of his ancestors, en generations back, was id captive by the Spanish in



and Margery Shearer eck out items for sale at the AARP rummage sale.

year. Charlie regaled the listeners with ghost stories that have been part of Florida's true history for decades; the Old Woman of Lemon Bluff and the Demon of Round Cypress. One story is more recent. When 1-4 was built, for whatever reason, four graves were covered over. rather than moved. According to Charlie, that stretch of 1-4 has the highest incidents of wrecks anywhere on the corridor.

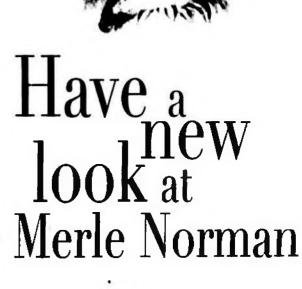
Sightings of the swamp or skunk apc, a half man, half ape that roams the swamp were reported within the last year. But references to the creature go back to early indian legends of the mangrove people. Early 20th century sightings of a Loch Ness-like creature in the St. John's can be more easily explained. All of the sightings were made by visiting tourists who had never seen a manatee.

Daily, Florida's history is being lost to development. Early settlers are the ones who began the destruction. A man named Victor Smelts came to the area in the late 1800s. There was once a huge shell mound on the site where the Central Florida Zoo is today. Victor began digging the shell out and shipping it out for roads. No archaeologists ever got a look at'it before it was gone. And by 1910, the mound was just a memory. So, Victor built the area's first theme park, Woodland Park, which lasted from 1910 until the early 1920's, featured a toboggan slide, a swimming pool and a dance hall. There are no markers commemorating the parky or the shell mound.

Just before Charlie's talk. historical commission chair Jean Brooklyn accepted the Lake Mary diorama from students from Terri Lawrence's class. The fifth graders' visited the museum in September and

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keep going back., week after week, waiting to seize the moment." Libby is referring to the coveted Grand Slam when the cards fall right.

Betty Halback and Carolyn Cornelius were the hostesses for the monthly Bridge Social and 'made everyone feel warm in the cory atmosphere of our beautiful clubhouse (the Sanford Woman's Club)."

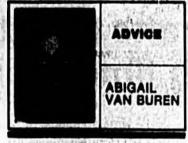
Libby went on to say the home-made refreshments were a visual treat as well as a palate delight. The table was centered with by a striking arrangement of gold muma and greenery, she added.

Toni Hobson was the high 4,610 score winner with points. Theims Smith was second high and Shirley Milis was third.

Other players were: Gail Stewart, Helen Ernest, Mary Dale Jones, Bunnie Logan. Frances Webster, Rose Jacobson, Doris Stein, Dib McElrath, Seima Newman, Isabel Wilson, Alice"Potter; "Terri Milliken. Ruisie Dean. Marton Smith and Libby Prevatt.

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Central Florida Chapter of The International Black Women's Congress and The Sanford Housing Authority. The evening of sharing her latest book with the community will be Altermese Smith Bentley on Tuesday. Oct. 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, located at First Street and Sanford Avenue. Refreshments will be served to the guests.



rites are Nes. 7 and 11.)

DEAR ABBY: In my 82 years of living, I have spent every Christ-mas with my family. I am now in a serious relationship. My boyfriend and I recently decided to go skiing this Christmas during our short recetion time.

I called my mother to advise her that we wouldn't be spending

that we wouldn't be spending Christmas Day with her and my large family, but I would love to come here for Christmas Eve. My mother hung up on me and we haven't speltes since! She told me I was being unfair and setfish and that I should knew how imper-tant the holidays are to her. I love my family, but I am an adult and should be able to make my own decident mither with

streatly outweigh the positive. SEETHING IN OAKDALE, CONN. **DEAR SEETHING: It would** be the better part of window to just smile and keep walking.

CONGRATULATIONS, MARY Soon after she returned from vacation in Roanoke, Va., Mary Roettger received an exciting letter from the regional offices of Captain D'a Senfood

In Nashville. The letter, dated Sept. 25 and signed by Ronald E. Walker, president, Captain D's Division, and Bill Nelson, regional vice president, con-

gratulated Mary for being se-lected as the Southern Region's Employee of the Month for July, 1997.

The letter cited Mary for her "excellent work habits, always going out of your way to help, your high standards. always willing to go that extra mile. your training ability, the courtesy and respect you show all team members and custom-CFB.

Mary has been employed by Captain D's Seafood for seven years.

FALL TREASURE SALE

Membera of the Susanna Circle of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodiat Church, will apoulor a 7201 Treasure Sale" on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8 s.m. to 2 p.m.,

toral family.



in the church fellowship hall at Fifth Street and Magnolia Avenue. The gigantic sale will feature crafts, garage sale items and baked goods, according to Marlene Mrnz.

DEAR FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Your mother is wrong. Dea' feel guilty. You are offering a fair compression by attending the family gathering on Christ-man Eve. And you yet will want to establish beliday traditions of your own is the feature. Why me here a wer?

DEAR ABBY: My humand and i are the proud parents of rive chil

dren, ages 8, 5, 3, and twins who are nearly a year old. My dilemma begins when I take my children

shopping. Abby, you wouldn't be-lieve some of the comments I get:

You sure have your hands full? "I

wouldn't want to pay your grocery bills," "Better you than me." "Lady,

shopping, and now become auto-

matically defensive if someone ap-

to these insensitive people? If so,

what do I say? I don't want to be rude, but I can't tell you how fed up I am with strangers minding my

business. Yes, occasionally there is

a good comment, but the negative

I'm beginning to dislike going

My question is, should I respond

you have too many kids!"

proaches me.

not begin now?

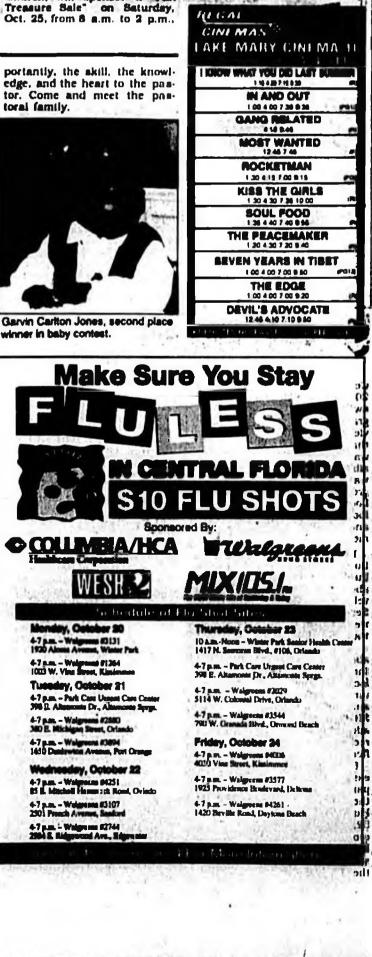
For those who would like to rent a table and self their wares, several tables are still available. For information, call Marsha Mossler, 322-9691.

IT'S A GIRL

Grace and Jhn Miller announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Grace-Marie, Sept. 17, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. She weighed in at a healthy atx pounds, 13 ounces. and was 19 1/4 inches in length. Madison was greeted by her two brothers. Jimmy, 7, and Michael, 3 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Jean Ann Russi and maternal great grandmothers are Grace Nelson and Albertina Russi.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Neitle Ruth Miller and paternal great grandmother is Angele Howen



decisions without feeling guilty. Isn't it time she let go? What hap-pens one day when I have a family of my own? Is there a right or wrong? FKELING GUILTY

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BABY CONTEST

Greater New Mt. Zion Miasionary Baptist Church held a baby contest recently at the church. This fund- raiser was an evening to be remembered by all of the contestants. First place winner was little imani Pritchard, daughter of Tameka Pritchard and Jerry Tannor and the granddaughter of Pauline Brummitt.

Second place winner was little Garvin Carlton Jones. son of Melinda Rouse, grandson of Deacon Charles and Lillian Rouse.

CHURCH TO HOST GROUP

The greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1720 Pear

Ave., will host the Mt. Bethel Baptist Association, from Oct. 21 through Oct. 25. On Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The New Mt. Zion Church will host the opening welcoming program. The community is invited to worship. After the local service, the Rev. **Ricky Scott and the New Mt.** Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will hold fellowship service. The pastor is the Rev. James Lynn

MEET THE PASTOR

Celebrating the arrival and welcoming of the new pastoral family of Mt. Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Linda Hays, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 4:00 p.m.

The recently appointed pastor of Mt. Olive AME Church (Main Street) is an Itinerant Elder. She has served in various capacities in the Lakeland District. She says she believes that God has endowed her with many spiritual gifts. Most im-

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IN BRIEF

Business



Scott Bouth

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NEWSMAKERS

Scott South has been named vice president of construc-tion for Cambridge Homes of Altamonte Springs.

James Robertson, a licenses mortgage broker, has joined the Lake Mary/Heathrow office of Financial Express Mortgage as a senior loan officer.

John D. Bickel has been named a new homes consultant at Tuska Ridge in Oviedo.

James Meyers, president of Venture I Properties Inc. in Altamonte Springs recently presented Paul Osborne with an award for reaching the 8160 million mark in real estate sales in 12 years with the company. Osborne's production represents about 2,000 closings.

Roman Gayner of Longwood, an associate from Corporate Investment International, was among three associates re-cently honored by the Florida Business Brokers Association for 1997 sales totaling 86 million.

MPANY NEWS

Palson Orlando has subleased the 92,000 square-foot Kmart building on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. War Games, an entertainment compnay, is the new tenant.

Rich-United Plan, a Sanford-based company for the past 37 years, was listed among the top 100 companies for Working Families. Rich Plan markets frozen foods and appliances.

In appreciation of its local customers Sprint will offer giveaways during Oct. 27-31 at location sin Altamonte Springs.

Wharton-Smith Inc. at Lake Monroe has been named one of Central Florida's fastest growing companies by an Orlando business publication. Founded in 1984, Wharton-Smith employes more than 200 people.

Tri-City Electrical Contractors of Altamonte Springs has secured its seventh high-rise condominium project in Naples. The IIB-unit project, developed by WCI Communitics of bonita Springs, is scheduled for completion in April 1009.



House of steel resists forces

By MARY ROWELL Hernid Correspondent

Why would anyone want to build a house out of steel? Well, this is Florida. How about humidity and termites?

Those are two exceptional rea-SOILS. If you were a partner in a steel construction company. that might also give you the impetus. When Van Doxtater built his house in Lake Mary several years ago, he wanted to use steel and concrete, no wood. But his company's intensive work schedule pre-vented him from accomplishing this goal. When Kevin, Van's son, decided to build his house in Lake Mary, he decided to do what his father hadn't been able to, build a house with no wood in the walls or frame.

American Steel Erectors, the Doxinter's company, began work in their first steel frame house. Kevin's brother Monly. who also lives in Lake Mary. likes the fact that he doesn't have to travel far to get to work for this job. Many of the company's projects have been in Orlando, like the Orlando Science Center. Kevin has been working in the commercial construction business long enough to know what he wanted. Revin hos seen what worked and what didn't at various construction sites.

steel, the roof is steel. the walls are concrete. Instead of using plywood or particle board where they aren't putting concrete or steel. Dens-glass is used. Dena-giasa is a fibergiasa building material which has better insulation properties and is more durable than wood. You can leave Densglass outside at a construction site for up to six months with no damage. You can't do that with wood.

The initial cost of a steel house is much higher than a typical wood or wood and concrete house, but the house will be virtually maintenance-free for decades. Wood termiles, of course, will never be a problem. There is R-19 insulation under and over the steel roof. making the total insulation R-38. This will mean much lower power bills than with a standard house. Even though the house is not yet complete, the attic is already proving how much less heat it holds in than with typical construction. Kevin won't swear to it, but he believes the house will withstand hurricane winds of up to 200 miles per hour, making it virtually hurricane proof.

The Doxtater house is on Fourth Street off Washington Avenue, right behind Lake Mary Elementary. Kevin says anyone is welcome to stop by and take a look.



Monty and Kevin Doxtater, in their house of steel.

Bloomberg service comes to airport

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

International travelers will have something intereting to watch while waiting for their flights.

Orlando International Airport. in cooperation with feamGroup, a Michigan-based creator of multimedia information displays, now offers Bloomberg Airport Information TV, said Brendan Carmody,

Bikers-

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Mary Elementary on safety. Fifth graders are oriented into the DARE program and Jack-man said the kids are instructed to report anything to her or Mrs. Flanagan. If there is an incident. It is discussed in each class.

The school also takes pre-

cautions. "If the kids see an adult they don't know, we always check president of Orlando International Inc.

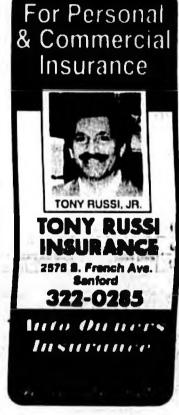
Carmody said the use of Bloomberg provides a wonderful opportunity for guests to experience the richness and diversity of our own country.

And because of the international content of Bloomberg, they'll also get the big stories from back home.

To accomodate Bloomberg's four-part screen format, the airport has installed ten 36inch monitors enhanced by a Bose audio system at its international departure lounge area. The format provides 24-hour information on everything from sports to Anance.

Carmody said the service has been available for a week and it provides another form of entertainment for passengers waiting for their flights.

"It seems to be going well," Carmody said. "People sit there and look at it."



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Auto expo

From Staff Reports

"Octting to Know You. Central Florida", a consumer exposition promoted by Place Rite Enterprises, will be held at the Seminote Town Center located at 200 Town Center Circle in Sanford Oct. 30 through Nov.2.

A special auto and recreation section will be leatured at the expo to give consumers a first hand view of the latest automobile tanavations for 1995. The public may preview the new 1998 Mercedes models, courtesy of Contemporary Cars. Also, this is a chance to get a glimpse of Mercedes' brand new sport utility vehicle, the ML320, making its debut for 1998.

There will be prizes and free givenways. For additional information contact Place Rite Enterprises at (800) 566-4560.

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aribbean all inclusive

Sponsored by the Home Builders Association, Fall Canine Castles on Parade will be exhibited through Oct. 19 at the Seminole Towne Center. The dog houses will be auctioned off with all proceeds benefitting the Humane Society.

luxury resort for couples only, "Getting To Know You, Central Florida" will highlight a special performance of a classical pianist throughout the expo-Ition.

it out," Jackman said.

Suddenly, it's 2:50 and the blke rack is packed with kids looking forward to getting home to watch Nickelodeon. Normandy has been attacked and conquered and it's time to go home.



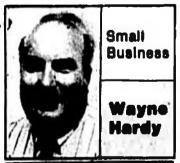
nall businesses seek resources

As a small businessman in Central Florida for more than 20 years, I was frequently un-sware of the assistance programs that are available. My views were colored by beliefs that anything the "government" ibly benefit me. After all. I has not part of any targeted group and was successful. looking back now I realize how folish I was not to investigate and see what was there to fielp

Despite five years of promoional efforts to let the small tusiness community know about the Small Business De-velopment Center (SBDC) at Seminole Community College, we still hear "I didn't know this was available."

Last May I wrote a column bout the resources available through the federal, state and local government. In that column I went into the history and the background of the SEDC. Today I would like to address what you can expect to receive from a visit to our of-

First and foremost we are easy to get to with plenty of parking. Our office is located at the Port of Senford Industrial Park. That is right off I-4 exit 52, the last exit before you cross the St. Johns River hading east. The SBDC shares an office and staff with the Central Florida Business



Incubation Center. As a small business person (or potential small business owner) you uccess our services by making a phone call to 321-3495. You will then be greeted by Rence Templeton who will be happy to explain our services. If after talking to Renee you would like to set up a meeting to discuss your existing business or your planned business, she will put

you in touch with me. I will attempt to schedule a convenient appointment time so we can go into detail about your needs. We are not allowed your needs. We are not allowed to provide counseling activities over the phone. We also are unable to mail "information packets" to prospective busi-ness owners. Our appoint-ments are available during the business day with an emphasis on the mornings. In order to accommodate employed people who are unable to meet during business hours we offer limited early morning appointments.

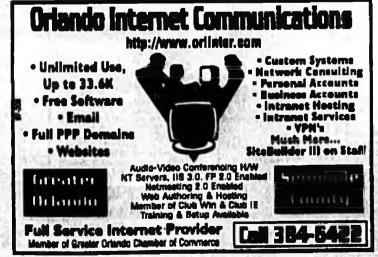
We have found this to be a successful program because at 6:30 or 7 a.m. everyone is focused to make the session work.

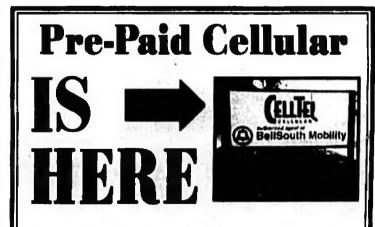
What can you expect from us? To begin with we all listen to you with no "agenda". We have noting to sell you nor are we allowed to economically benefit from any of our activities. In all probability we have some exposure to your business through working with other businesses. The most common area we work with is helping people obtain money to start or expand their businesses. We have worked with well over 1000 people in this

area and can often provide help and advice in a non threatening environment.

Marketing is the second most popular area for our counseling seasions. We help you analyze your market and how to reach It. We work very closely with the University of Central Florida and refer clients to them for specialized help.

The amazing thing about this resource is that it is funded by the Small Business Administration and is free to you the small business owner. Where else can you go to get help or advice and it doesn't require you to pay or purchase something?





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Stanhulte County, Piorida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on QARY L. ARMSTRONG, ESQUIRE, Plaintif's attorney, whose address is 3103 S.M.U. BOULEVARD, ORLANDO, BLORIDA 33817 or or before BOULEVARD, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32817 on or before November 3rd, 1997 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of petition. DATED ON SEPTEMBER 29th, 1897 MARYANNE MORSE

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