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Pan Am considers expanding flights

Flies wiped out The Oriental fruit fly has been eradicated from Central Florida, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford announced this week.

Seminole County was never Infested or quarantined because of the Oriental fruit fly. However, from May 25 through Sept. 30, a 34-square mile guarantine was in effect for the interbay peninsula area of South Tampa.

The only restrictions on the sale or movement of fruit in the state are in portions of Dade, Broward, Manatee, Collier and Hendry counties under quarantine for citrus canker.

From May 17 to July 30, 17 Oriental fruit files were detected in Central Florida, including 12 males and four females throughout Tampa, and a single male near Deltona in Volusia County.

In late August, two male files detected near Titueville, in Brevard County, were suspected as being Oriental fruit files, but tests determined they were gueva fruit files.

Crawlord said no wild Oriental fruit files have been trapped in Hilleborough or Volusia counties since July 30.

This year's Oriental fruit fly estation was the largest to te in Florida. The Ry atlack re than 140 types of fruits I vegetables, including

By Bill Kerns

Staff Writer

SANFORD - Pan American Airlines is preparing to start regular service out of Sanford next week, and plans are already underway for additional flights between Sanford and Chicago.

Starting Thursday, Pan Am will provide the first regularly scheduled domestic service from the Orlando Sanford Airport, with flights between Portsmouth, N.H. and Sanford.

This week, the airline announced service between Portsmouth and the Chicago-Gary Airport will begin Nov. 17.

Deal between airport, First Choice also expected to be inked

John Nadolny, senior vice-president of Pan Am, said that one flight per day between Sanford and Chicago will likely start "shortly after" Nov: 17, although the schedule has yet to be determined.

"It will be a continuation of the Portsmouth service," Nadolny said. "And, then we'll grow it from there. We'll add as many aircraft and routes as the public wants."

The airline will begin Thursday with

one flight per day between Sanford and Portsmouth. Daily flights will depart Portsmouth at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Sanford at 1:10 p.m. A flight will then depart Sanford at 1:20 p.m., and arrive in Portsmouth at 4 p.m. Fares will begin at \$108 each way.

"The reservations center has been quite busy," Nadolny said. "We've made a lot of reservations for people to come down to Sanford, and some for

people to come up here to New England (Portsmouth). Sanford can expect a lot more Northerners to start coming down."

Another set of flights, to be established at a later date, will likely connect Sanford with Atlanta and San Juan, P.R., Nadolny said.

The Orlando Sanford Airport handles more than 1 million passengers per year, primarily from British charter flights.

Pan Am established a maintenance facility at the airport in March. The Pan Am Clipper Class flights that will serve Sanford are reconfigured 727's with the See Flights, Page 2A



County schools rake in state incentive funds

Bush's A+ Plan sends \$1.9 million to Seminole

schools for doing a good job," said Seminole County School Board Chairman Larry Purlong. "I'm just not sure that averaging a bunch of test access and creatthat don't start off on the same plane is the best way to do it." The state on Tuesday announced \$27.6 million in awards to 323 schools statewide. The recognition program, which began in 1998, is designed to reward schools that demonstrate sustained high or significantly improved student performance. Schools received up to \$100 per student. Seminole County's 14 schools with "A's" on the accountability report will receive \$1.91 million in awards. Only three schooldistricts will receive more in awards, including Dade County with \$2.13 million, Palm Beach County with \$1.95 million, and Broward County with \$1.95 milbelieve in rewarding See Schools, Page 2A

Cucumbers, apples and grape The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer

Services and the United States Department of Agriculture moni-tor more than 50,000 fruit By traps statewide.

Supplies dwindle to a critically low level

With the relief effort in North Carolina now stretching into its second week, the need for relief supplies has reach a critical level, according to the Salvation

The Salvation Army in Seminole County is seeiding assistance from the public with the collection of food and other needed supplies that can be sent to the rallef effort.

Nome that are needed include non perishable food

Include non pertenable food terms, cleaning supplies, per-sonal huyglene supplies, bottled weter, paper products, baby care items, and new blankets. No clothing will be accepted. "This is our opportunity to return the help given to us dur-ing the tornado and fires in our ares," said Major Bruce ' Williams, Corps Officer in Santord. **Banlord**

In addition, monetary contributions may be sent to The Salvation Army Disaster rollef Fund, P.O. Box 270848, Tamps,

FI. 33000-0848. The Seminols County collec-tion site will be The Selvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanlord, 32772-1946.

Donations will be accepted Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. The final day for donated liems will be

Wedneeday, Oct. 20. For more information on how to contribute or to volunteer, call Jeanne Hadley at 322-2642.

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Jimmy ky, right, prepares to fire a .270 caliber rifle as Jim Strawser watches. ky, who is deabled, fires the weapon by biting down on a device that pulls the trigger. The Seminole County Gun and Archery Association and the Paralyzed Veterans Association (PVA) invited Strawser, who is the director of training for Accessible Alternatives, a transitional living facility for spinal cord injury and mobility impaired persons, and his group to attend a monthly shooting asselon hosted by the PVA.

Longwood election could create substantial changes

By Joe DeBantie Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - When Longwood voters step to the polls on Nov. 2, they'll decide the fate of two commission seats and the future of 21 ballot questions.

Only two challengers emerged prior to the city's close of qualifying for the three-year commission seats. District 1 incumbent Rusty Miles faces a challenge from John Maingot while in District 4, incumbent Annamarie Vacca will face a

challenge from Butch Bundy.

District 2 commissioner Dan Anderson, often a swing vote on many agenda items, has earned his

first full term of three years by going unopposed on the fall ballot. He will automatically be elected after serving six months on the board following a special election victory in April over business woman Judy Putz.

Although some of the 21 ballot questions deal

with minimal impact on city business, such as language in one where voters much decide on whether the word "rules" or "procedures" should be used, others carry significant weight in how the city conducts its business.

A total of 10 of the ballot questions

are legislative sponsored-voted on and approved by the board of commissioners to be See Election, Page 2A

and the later

Explorers hold fundraiser for Bradshaw

designed to offer support and encouragement to young kids. Her voice graced the Northland Worship

Team each week. The

future seemed hers for

On Aug. 3, that promise of bright

omorrows changed

traveling with a friend

on SR 436, her vehicle was

struck head-on by a driver who

red a seizure and crossed

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By Joe DeBantie Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - For the past four years, 19-year-old Mandy Bradshaw has been the kind of young woman any community could be proud to call their

The Lyman High School grad enrolled at Semi Community College and served as a bright, ahining example of youth, grace, and talent.

She has been heavily involved with the Living Under Grace program at her Northland Community Church, a program Mandy's traveling companion, Erica Bradshaw, was not

> but the daughter of Bradshaw sustained severe injuries. She remains in a coma at Orlando **Regional Medical** Center.

With the help of the Longwood Police Explorers, the residents of Longwood have a chance to give a little back to a See Bradshaw, Page 2A

seriously injured in the crash,

long-time Longwood residents Pam and Rick

Staff Writer

By Bill Kerne

SANFORD Seminole County's 14 top performing schools reaped \$1.9 million in awards from the state's A+ Plan. School-district officials are grateful for the windfall, but still say changes are needed in the grading system.

Governor Jeb Bush's A+ Plan provides for schools to receive letter grades based on Florida **Comprehensive Assessment Test** (PCAT) scores that measure reading, writing and math skills, as well as other factors such as suspension rates, attendance, and high school graduation rates.

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J.T. Benneti of Banford has a green thumb and the grown blue stem Hawaii papayes that weigh 20 p



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Flights

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total number of seats reduced

from 173 to 149. The airline is owned by **Guilford Transportation** Industries, a New England railroad operator and owner of paper mills.

The original Pan Am filed for bankruptcy in 1991, and the second Pan Am also filed for bankrupicy. This is the third incarna-tion of the sizine.

Pan Am was founded in the 1920's by Juan Trippe. The new Pan Am was acquired by Guilford Transportation in June of 1998. The company's head-quirters were relocated from Ft. Lauderdale to Portsmouth in December of 1998.

The company operates a 220,000 aquare foot mainter

"We're too strategically located not to be successful," Dale said. "This will be an important milestone for the airport, our first regular domestic service. But, we will have more flights and more carriers."

In other action at the airport, an agreement was announced this week between several-British tour operators and the airport's international terminal operator.

Orlando Sanford International, Inc. (OSI), the international terminal operator, announced that British tour operators First Choice Holidays and Unijet Travel along with their in-house charter airline Air 2000 have signed a seven year

Air 2000, which brings more than 260,000 passengers per year to the airport, currently operates 14 flights per week from London Gatwick, Glasgow, Newcastle, Manchester and Birmingham.

"We are very excited about continuing our relationships with these exceptional tour operators and their airline," said Larry Gouldthorpe, managing director of OSI. "These agreements demonstrate the confi-dence (United Kingdom) tour operators have in the Orlando Sanford Airport as a major player in the Central Florida Region.

The airport is planning a \$300,000 expansion of its which is expected to be completed by December, will pro-vide International tour operators, such as First Choice and Unijet, improved accomodation to receive passengers.

received \$74,750 in awards from

the state. However, principal

Gloria Flanagan said she is con-cerned that the stringent policies

for improvements in areas such

as attendance may make it too

difficult to repeat as an "A"

Six elementary schools in

Seminole County received "D's,"

and no school in the district

made an "F." Morris said she

wanted more money to go to

"D" schools from the state to

"When Bush campaigned, he

help correct areas of weakness.

said there would be more help for schools that need help, and a

token to reward schools that are doing well," Morris said. "He has kind of flip-flopped."

Furlong said that the school

district is already instituting

improvement plans for the

schools that made "D's" on the

"If it were up to me the state would just butt out,", Furlong

said. "This is just more big broth-

er from Tallahassee coming

down to run Lake Mary

Board member Bob Goff said

he wants to see changes to the

grading system that would account for students who take

the FCAT without attending a certain number of classes. He

also said the system should be count the number of out-of

school suspensions against a

"The system does need to be tweaked," Goff said. "When you

try to make changes there as going to be difficulties."

Elementary School."

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state's accountability report.

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Election

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place on the ballot, while 11 others were forced onto the ballot by a citizen's petition drive initistive. Some of the more controversial ballot questions made it on the slate because enough residents were upset the board flip-flopped its position on which questions would be placed for voters to decide dur-ing two different votes with dif-ferent commissioner members present at each. Initially commissioners Vacca,

Miller, and Anderson voted to approve a total of 13 ballot tions, but in a second vote was carried by mayor Paul Lovestrand, commissioner Steve Miller, and Anderson who changed his position on the Issue. Miles was absent for the

Given the volatile fire works that developed with the appointment and subsequent work of the city's latest charter neview committee, Longwood voters will want to give lengthy thought to this particular ballot question. Currently the city's charter, which is akin to Longwood's version of the U.S. Constitution, undergoes a review every three years. Each district commissioner appoints a member to the review committee who serves a one-year volunteer term in no whether the way the charter is

written and implemented is effectively allowing the city to cute its duties according to

electing with the city ch ter as fasquently as every three years has the potential to open and re-open a governing Pandora's box. Because commission members serve on rotating three year terms, and because charter committee appointments are political in nature, the opportunity to force dramatic changes in the charter depending on the political whims of the day are ripe. Voters will choose whether or not to lengthen the review process to once every five years instead of once every three

Administrator who is appointed by Commission; such appoint shall be based on local government executive and administrative qualifications which includes minimum of five years as a senior executive in unit of local government, a bachelor's degree in Public or Business Administration or other relat fields?

Shall the above describ Amendment be adopted? YES__ NO__

Under, normal circum a simple majority would a to be enough to secure a be anced representation for all o Longwood's residents and in issues of dealing with how th

facility, as well as other avaiation related businesses at

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said that the city is working with airport officials to attract additional domestic service.

Schools

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lion. The top two schools receiving awards in Seminole County are Oviedo High School with \$274,020, and Lake Mary High School with \$258,732. Only Winter Park High School in Orange County, with \$316,364, is receiving a larger award. According to state law, individual schools will choose how to pend the awards.

The swards are based on stu-ent achievement data, disposit-ties, attendance, and out-ofachool su

school suspensions. "We're certainly thrilled to get the money." Furlong said. "But, there is an underlying problem with grading schools to begin with, especially on a statewide basis. We had initiated sewards and recognitions on our own at

The grading system is part of a same education reform pack-age that created a plan for par-ents in schools receiving an "F" twice in four years to receive

vouchers for private schools. Members of the Seminole County School Board said that private schools should be held to the same standards as public achools.

"I really think that if you are going to give opportunity schol-arahips or vouchers, any achool that takes the money should also be graded," said Board member nne Morris.

Chairman Larry Furlong said that teachers at private schools accepting vouchers should be required to receive state certification.

First Choice and Unitet, with 100,000 passengers per year, will be able to provide arrival package information and passenger service assistance from the Welcome Center in the International arrivals terminal.

The rules governing the grad-

ing system may change because

the A+ Plan was put into effect

without altering state rules that

provided for schools to be

ranked on a scale of one to five.

The state legislature in

December will consider making

changes to school performance

Marion Dailey, director of instructional support services for the school-district, said school

principals are now consulting with teachers and School Advisory Councils to decide how to spand rewards from the

Dailey said administrators want the rules for the grading system to remain consistent for

at least several years. Administrators also said that

schools is not sufficiently

remunied for in the system,

"We could have a student show up on our door step one

day before the test and be held accountable for him," Morris

Schools can be graded down by the state based on the number of out-of-school suspensions

"Given the fact that providing

"Given the fact that provide a safe and secure environment is our number one priority, holding a school responsible in a regative way for taking appropriate measures is inappropriate," said

measures is inappropriate," said Ron Pinnell, director of sec-

ondary education for, the

Seminole County school district.

Lake Mary Elementary School

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and vote, which by a coun of 3-1 limited the number of bal-int quantions to appear before voin Nov. 2

Longwood voters will find all legislative sportsored ballot tive sponsored ballot questions chronologically listed from number 1 through number 10. Petition initiative ballot questions will be listed number 11 through 21.

Two of the more controversial ballot questions have been the subject of much debate the past four months at city commission meetings and around the

meetings and around the municipality. Ballet Question # 9-Legislative sponsored will app-sar on the ballot as listed below;

Question # 9 Article X, Section 10.01 Charter Amendments (c) **Charter Review** (Legislative)

Shall Section 10.01 (c) be aniended to provide that the City Commission shall, not less than every five years, appoint a Charter Advisory Committee, instead of every three years as presently required?

Shall the above described Amendment be adopted? YES__ NO__

Bradshaw

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young woman who has given much to her community. The Police Explorers will team up with Fazoli's Italian Restaurant, located on SR 434 near Rangeline Road Sunday

A second substantive ballot questions for Longwood voters to decide deals with the hiring and firing of the city admin trator, the chief executive officer of the city. Sponsored by peti-tion drive initiative, voters will find it listed as number 13. It reads:

years.

QUESTION # 13 Article IV, Section 4.04, Appointment of the City Administrator; qualifications, Compensation. (Initiative) Shall Section 4.04 be amended to delete requirement of a three-fifths majority vote and require a four-fifths majority vote of Commission to appoint an Administrator, or an Acting

city is governed. Unfortunately Longwood has a reputation for political pettiness, strong-arm political pressure, and juvenile retaliation by previous boards and on occasion the current board. For a while the office of City Administrator resembled a revolving door.

The current board has shown too strong a consistency to rub-ber stamp vote in a 3-2 fashion on issue after issue, resolution after resolution, and ordinance after ordinance. There is some long-time political savvy and experience occupying some district seats and youthful inexperience and naiveté occupying others. If the board is true to its word that they hire a professional to execute the duties of City Administrator, then the board should take a hands-off approach and allow him/her to do just that. Any decision to hire or fire such a key employee as the city administrator, in Longwood's case, needs more than a simple majority. This decision demands the

overwhelming consensus of the commission and not the politically flavored 3-2 vote that is typical. Voters will decide whether or not to require a fourfifths supermajority or retain a three fifths simple majority on this question.

help defray some of the Bradshaw family's medical expenses. The fund-raiser, a donation

only event, will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. In addition to money raised from the car

wash, Fazoli's will donate proceeds from an "all you can eat" dinner plate purchased during the event. Perhaps with a little help from her friends. Mandy's bright star will ohine

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or a car-wash fundraiser to

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Elway in a bottle nice message to kids

Those Coors beer ads on ESPN are very annoying. No wonder quarterback John

Elway retired from the Denver Broncos. No more sacks. Just sell those suds.

Great. John Elway in a bottle. Nice message to the kids.

Hope Jason Watts isn't watching those Elway/Coors spots. lason's had enough trouble with beer drinking. A Kentucky waitress testified a

year ago that Watts was an accident waiting to happen. A deadly accident.

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White

Watts pleaded two counts of reckless homicide and was sentenced to 10 years in prison for a Nov. 15 accident that killed two of his friends. The three were celebrating the University of Kentucky's victory that day. Wildcats center Jason Watts was the driver.

Jason's football coach at **Oviedo High School and others** pleaded with Kentucky authorities that the 10-year sentence was too severe. Three months ago, a judge agreed. Watts, 22,

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Winter Park — September 29. James Scott Renew, 23, Autumn

Breeze Way, Winter Park, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Old Howell Branch

Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving on a sue-

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pended license.

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was released after serving three-and-a-half months of the

term.

********************** On Tuesday, Watts signed a contract with the Denver Broncos. Wouldn't you know it, he's headed to Coors Country. The Mile High City.

Watts is on a probation program for non-violent offenders. He's also on a type of probation with the Broncos, a member of their developmental squad. Coach Mike Shanahan

wants to see what the kid has to offer.

Surely, Watts realizes he's been awarded a generous second-chance. Much of why he has been forgiven is that his attitude in wake of the tragedy has been exemplary. A new life has begun. He's got to stay clean - and not waste that life. Without Elway, the Broncos don't look like Super Bowl champions. They're getting knocked on their ears while he's selling beer. Don't you wish it were milk or coffee? Leave the TV beer spots to

Police Log

Pedro Lopez, 18, South Palmetto

Sanford police on 13th Street and South Magnolia. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license.

Sanford - September 29. Brian

Keith Bandy, 27, Park Avenue,

Keith Bandy, 27, Park Avenue, was stopped near his residence by Sanford police. he was Chilipped with driving under the informate of alcohol, rectifies device, no press of registration, and no press of registration.

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Avenue, was stopped by

lizards and frogs. Quick, pull the plug on football retirees Dan Fouts and Kenny Stabler, too. Let them drink Miller Lite on their own time not prime time, Mr. Less touchdown pegs and beer kegs than me.

On one the saddest sights I ever saw was accompanying the late Mickey Mantle on an Orlando golf course 10 years ago. One of the sponsors for the event was Budweiser. Each celebrity player had a golf cart and a Bud cart. Mantle had bottle of whiskey, too.

Mick played the first six or seven holes rather well. Then, his golf fell off. He was off his game at the start of the back nine. Slurring his words, missing 3-foot putts.

When Mantle failed to show up at an Old-Timers baseball game at Tinker Field that night, several thousand fans were disappointed.

"A friend got sick - I went with him to the hospital," Mantle said the next morning.

His friend had been drinking, too. Both are dead.

Russ White's column appears Toroday wough Saturday in the Semiante Herald

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was charged with breach of peace/disorderly conduct, and assault.

Senford — September 30. Clarence Mayo, 48, Mulberry Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at his residence. He was charged with domestic assault.

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HOWARD E. HALL Howard E. Hall, 82, Oak Valley, Leesburg, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999. Mr. Hall was a salesman in the food industry, and was a U.S. Army Veteran who served in WWII. Born in Flushing, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1979 from Michigan. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Leesburg.

Survivors include wife, Kathryn Hall, Leesburg; sons, Richard Hall, Leesburg, Darwin

Red Cross seeks volunteers

Red Cross of Central Florida is seeking daytime volunteers drivers to deliver supplies and mail to post office and service senter locations in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

The hours and days are flexible and Red Cross vehicles are provided. Volunteers must have a valid Florida drivers license.

For more information on this or other volunteer opportunities, call the American Red Cross of Central Florida human resources office, (407) 894-4141.

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

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Hall, Leesburg; brother, Francis Hall, Owosso, Mich.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

IRONS, JOSHUA Funeral Services for Joshua Irona, 15, of Elliott Ave., Sanford, died September 25, will be held Saturday Oct. 2, 10 a.m. at Sanford Church of God 801 W. 22nd Street with Pastor Wesley Baker, officiating. Visitation today 5-9 p.m. at Sunrise Chapel. Sunrise Funeral Home 900 Locust Ave. 407-322-7383 in charge of arrangements.

WASHINGTON, FOUNDREN Funeral Services for Foundren Washington, 76, of Locust Ave. Sanford, died September 24, will be held Saturday Oct. 2, 1:00 p.m. at 5L. James A.M.E. Church with Rev. Maurice Bennett, officiating. Visitation today 5-9 p.m. at Sunrise Chapel. Sunrise Funeral Home 900 Locust Ave. 407-322-7383 in charge of arrangements.

Briefs

Archaeology seminar is Oct. 15

ORLANDO - A symposium on Archaeology of the Americas will be held at the Orlando Art Museum in Orlando on the weekend of Oct. 15-17.

Entitled "Weekend in Ruins, Archaeology of the Americas," the symposium will include presentations by working archaeologists

on Maya archaeology, art of precolombian Florida Indians, Andean art, and idol imagery.

There will be a museum tour of ancient American art and artifacts. On Friday and Sunday, receptions will be held with presenters discussing their fields of expertise.

For more information, call Dave Chapman at (407) 857-8443 or Andrea Kalis at 896-4213, ext. 301.



ORLANDO - The American

on a suspended license.

Ovisite — September 30. Phoul Huynia 44, Shelicenties Road, Misse, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Alafaya Trail, Ovisito. He was charged with driving under the influ-ence of alcohol. b Cristing

Sandard — September 30. Wendell Stockeett, 61, Art Lane, Sandord, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Hiswaths and SR 600, Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Randall Scott Pierce, 33, West Magnolia, Oviedo, was stopped by Sessincie County deputies at Park and Elim Avenues, Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and refusing to sign a traffic citation.

Maltiand — September 29. Francisco Javier Medero, 27, Poplar Drive, Altamonie Sociosa, was stored by Poplar Drive, Altanonie Springs, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Mattland Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the not of alcohol, reckless driving, and fleeing or attempting to chude a law enforcement

Children Des And Annother and Rodney Hughley, 31, no address, was scopped by Seminols County deputies on Rochelle Areaus, Senford. He Senford — September 29. Fred David Pierce, 34, Key Avenue, Senford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies fol-lowing an incident at his residence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence, and assault/domestic violence.

Sanford — September 29. James Harry Clegg, 35, Tucker Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies fol-lowing an incident at his residence. He was charged with assault/domestic violence, and battery/domestic violence.

Casselberry — September 29. David Allen Moye, 23. North Winter Park Drive, was arrested by Casselberry police following an incident at his secidence. He was charged with domestic assault.

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Benergency and disester response workshops are Oct. 25 Consider WOIT KEINOPS ATE OCL. 25 Education and Lindsey Dedow, University of South Florida, will conduct an interactive work-shop where participants will have the opportunity to not up and operate a mock volunteer reception center in response to a natural disaster, servorist stack of Y2K related incident. In addition, the ses-stack of Y2K related incident. In addition, the ses-tion will focus on stress management secturiques. On Thursday, Oct. 28. Daris M1 Devidson, Menagement Consultant, will present a seminar on the importance of building community rela-tions with severgency support personnel and plan-ing for disasters. This informative workshop will relate the Timestorm 90° tragedy and the intermed the Timestorm 90° tragedy and the intermed in the conference is \$150, which includes workshop fees and some meaks (as out-ities in the conference brochure). Because of Hurricare Flord, the late agetration fee has been waived. To learn more about the Conference on

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To learn more about the Conference on Volunteerism or to register, please call the Seminols Volunteer Center (407) 523-4440.



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The best is yet to come The barristers head to Red Mass

I don't think I have ever asked you to clip one of these weekly columns and put it some place where you would be able to find it any time you wished. But this is one happy story you will be glad you saved.

It is the story of an elderly woman with a terminal illness who was told she had three months left to live.

As she was getting her things in order, she contacted her pastor to come to her house to discuss certain aspects of her final wishes.

She told him the songs she wanted sung at her funeral, what scriptures were to be read, and what outfit she wanted to be buried in.

After everything had been arranged and the minister was preparing to leave, the woman suddenly remembered something.

"There is one more thing, pastor," she said. "It is very important. I want to be buried with a fork in my right hand.

When she saw the startled look on the minister's face, she explained, "In all my years of attending church socials and potluck dinners, I remember that when the dishes of the main course were being cleared, someone would inevitably lean over and say, 'Keep your fork.'

"I knew that something better was coming, like velvety chocolate cake or



deep dish apple pie. It would be some-thing wonderful. So I want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and I want them to wonder, "What's with the fork?" and I want you to tell them, 'It's about heaven. It's about the best being yet to come.' Tell them, 'Keep your fork.'

A few weeks later, the woman died. And as the people were passing the casket, they saw the pretty dress she was wearing and her favorite Bible and the fork placed in her right hand. Over and over the pastor heard people

say, "What's with the fork?" He said nothing, but when he got up later to deliver the message, he told the people of the conversation he had had with the woman shortly before she died and shout the forth and mhet it died and about the fork and what it symbolized for her.

He told the congregation he had not been able to forget the story of the fork

ever since, and he suggested that they all think about it every time they pick

up a fork at the table. "Let it remind us all," he said, "that the best is yet to come." Some other time you must remind me to tell you about Aunt Em, a relative of the writer and clergyman, David

A. Redding. In many ways Aunt Em was like the lady with the fork. "She regarded everything that befell her as a personal favor," Redding recalls in his book, "God Is Up to Some-thing" (Texas Word Books, 1972).

"If you were to give her a plank in the basement to sleep on when she came to visit, she would say, This will do me a world of good. It will be so much better for my back than those squashy mattresses."

Of course, no one ever asked Aunt Em to sleep on a board. But her family

loved to tease her about it. "Not long ago," Redding writes, "I received the word that great Aunt Em had died. They did not send me her dying words. It was not necessary. I

know them well. "For I feel sure the final words her lips formed were the ones I had heard her use so many times across the years. I can see her wrinkled old head nodding as she died: 'This will do me a world of good.'"

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By Russ White Staff Writer

It may be God's favorite hour. Two hundred judges and attorneys together in church, renewing the Oath of Attorney, walking in a procession, presenting spiritual readings and participating at what is known as Red Mass.

Each of the judges wears a court robe at the Red Mass so named because of the red vestments traditionally worn by the celebrant of the Mass.

At precisely 12:10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Bishop Norbert M. Dorsey will led the judges and attorneys in the 1999 Red Mass at the Cathedral of St. James in downtown Orlando.

The Mass is for judges and attomeys of all faiths.

"The object is for us to come together in a spirit of collegiality and fellowship," Judge Carmine Bravo said Wednesday. "It is a colorful and extremely meaningful occasion."

Bravo said the judges from neighboring counties in **Central Florida have attended** the Mass for the last 10 years. In 1996, the Diocese of **Orlando Red Mass Committee** was asked by the American Bar Association to present Red



Mass at its annual convention, which was held at Walt **Disney World.**

The Red Mass Itself has been celebrated by cardinals and bishops for the last two centuries.

"Bishop Norbert is extremely articulate, and his enthusiasm for the Mass shows each year," said Judge Bravo, who has served on the Red Mass Committee.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Bravo eagerly surfed the Internet to find out about the various patron saints for judges and attorneys. Bravo said that St. Thomas

be held following the Red Mass. For more information about the Mass and the luncheon, contact Paul L. SanGiovanni at his law offices (407) 481-

5800.

A fellowship luncheon will

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It brought great joy to

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New Church Welcomes Community with BBQ

LakeSide Fellowship, a new United Methodist Community located in the Sanford/ Lake Mary area, is taking a giant step to meet its neighbors by sponsoring a free catered barbecue lunch.

The menu will include chicken, sliced pork and many extras. In addition to the great food there will be several free events for the children such as pony rides, a moonwalk and face painting.

Why are we doing this? Because we want people to know that someone cares about them and to let them know about our new church community.

The barbecue will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at our church property located at the corner of Orange Boulevard. and Wayside Road. From Interstate 4 take exit 51, then take SR 46 west to Orange Boulevard. Turn south on

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Lake Mary church host pancake breakfast

Grace · United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, located at 499 N. Country Club Road, will host a pancake and sausage breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to noon at the church.

The public is invited to the allyou-can-eat breakfast for a price of \$3. In addition, the church will

be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and will offer thousands of items for sale, including furniture, appliances, collectibles, electrical equipment, tools, household

items, toys and clothing. The Fall Harvest Jamborse, to be held Saturday, Oct. 2 only, will offer for sale a variety of plants, baked goods, barbecue chicken dinners and more. A silent auction also will be held.

Approximately 4,000 pumpkins will arrive on Oct. 6, and another 4,000 will arrive later in the month.

In addition to the patch, a fully stocked Pumpkin Store will be available. Items available include North Carolina jams, jellies and pickles. Georgia walnuts and pecans will be available. Hand crafted items will also be on display and for sale. In addition,

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and keyboard instruction to students in a studio at the church.

In addition to traditional lessons, he educates his students in a wide range of music styles and keyboard theory and application. Also, traditional and keyboard orchestration is taught for those interested in acquiring a professional skill in this area.

To schedule an appointment to meet Looney, call the church office at 333-2085.

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Church to host Round-Up

SANFORD - Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church would like to invite the community to Round-Up Sunday on Oct. 10.

The services begin at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for the Worship. The Warren Family will be providing music. Immediately following the service will be dinner on the grounds, with barbecued chicken cooked on the premises, and toppings provided by church members.

Fall Jamboree and Whale of a Sale take place in Oviedo

The First United Methodist Church of Oviedo will host its 5th annual Fall Harvest Jamboree and Whale of a Sale on Oct. 1 and 2.

The two-day event will be held on the church grounds, located at the corner of King Street and Lake Jessup Avenue in Oviedo. The public is invited and there is no entry fee.

The Whale of a Sale, considered Oviedo's largest garage sale, will

For additional information, call the church office at 365-3255.

New church launches in community

LakeSide Fellowship, a new United Methodist Community, begins its celebration services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the United Artist Theater at the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

People are discovering that spending time at church is different. At LakeSide Fellowship, experience: a casual atmosphere that accepts you just the way you are, lively, inspiring music, and dynamic, practical messages with a purpose for life. Most of all, you'll discover that there really are people who care about you.

Pastor Bob Martin invites you to come and check out the church. For more information, call 407-330-6560 or visit the web at www.lakesidefellowship.net.

Church will have a pumpkin patch

CASSELBERRY The **Community United Methodist** Church Youth Fellowship invites the public to share in their annual Pumpkin Patch.

Pumpkins will arrive on Wednesday, Oct. 6, and will be on through Oct. sale 30.

from time to time, homemade pumpidn pies and other goodies will appear.

Each weekday morning, the patch will be filled with preschoolers who will have story time with Grandma Pumpkin. Some 900 children are expected to attend.

For more information, call the church office at 831-3777, extension 206. The patch is located at Community United Methodist Church at 4921 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, 1/2 mile north of the State Road 436 intersection.

New music instructor at First Baptist

LAKE MARY - First Beptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, is announcing the arrival of their new music person Mark Looney on Oct. 3.

Looney is a concert planist who has been active in the music ministry for more than 20 years, being a Worship Leader. Looney is a nationwide traveling concert pianist, an arranger, a nationally recognized recording artist with many recordings and a growing discography as well as many piano books available in bookstores nationwide.

Looney will be giving plano

Blessing of the animals is Oct. 2

ORLANDO - First United Methodist Church of Orlando, downtown at Magnolia and South Streets, will hold a "Blessing of the Animals" Service on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9 a.m. in the Church Courtyard. All rire welcome to attend.

For more information, call the Church office at 849-6080, or visit Church the websites tp://www.snagicnet.net/fumco.'

Candlelight service is Oct. 3 in Longwood

A Candlelight Didicatory Recital will be held on World Communion Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. to dedicate the new Allen Renaissance 370 Chancel Organ at Wekiva Presbyterian Church.

Organist Robert Joyner, along with the Chancel Choir and Grace Notes Handbell Choir, will present works of Bach, Bohm, Haydn, Mozart, and others. A morption will follow, and everyone is welcome. The church is located at 211 Wekiva Springs Lane in Longwood.

For more information, call the church at 869-1608.

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Packing a Lunch? Make it safe

If packed lunches are part of the routine at your home, make food safety the watchword

Keeping food safe begins before even before handling the food. First wash hands with hot soapy water. Use clean utensils to handle the foods.

If using a paper bag, use a new one every day. Also use new plastic bags or new wraps for food. This helps avoid cross-contamination and potential food poisoning.

A lunch that won't be refrigerated needs special considerations. Follow these safety tips:

Sandwich - Use frozen meat spread or frozen meat loaf as the sandwich filling. If the lunch will be at room temperature for 3 to 4 hours, don't pack egg, meat or creamy mixtures. Peanut butter and aged cheeses are safer choices. Or pack a single-size serving container of tuna or another meat. Also remember to wrap toppings, like lettuce and tomato, separately, to be put on the sandwich when eaten.

Soups - Use a widemouthed insulated container for soups, stews, caseerole servings, or other foods that need to be kept hot.

Fruits and Vegetables -Pack sliced items in new plastic bags or wraps. Single-serving sizes of canned fruits and



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fruit juices can be frozen and packed. They will be thawed by lunch time and can help keep the entire lunch cold until eaten. A wide mouthed insulated container can also be used to keep a salad cold and fresh.

Descerts - Pack a pudding cup, especially if milk isn't part of the lunch. A muffin is also a safe choice. Or, try dried fruit or a dried granola mix for some variety. Never pack homemade custards or puddings if refrigeration isn't available.

Make sure that insulated bag works Most of us think we are packing a safe lunch if we put it in an "insulated" lunch box with something cold. Unfortunately, research indicates that many of those insulated containers may not keep food as cold or safe as they should.

If you want to make sure

about yours, pack a lunch on a day that you are home and put a food thermometer in the box. Be sure the thermometer is on top of a non-refrigerated food, like cookies or raisins. Let it set for the amount of time you would on a working or school day, then check the tempera-

ture. If the thermometer is above 40 degrees, it is in the danger zone. Food should not be left above 40 degrees for more than two hours, or one hour if it's

really hot. If you are thinking of purchasing an insulated lunch box, read the fine print to see if it has been tested. Here are some other tips for safer lunch-

 Pack food that is already cold - don't expect the container to cool the item you pack.

 Use a frozen ice pack or frozen juice box to keep things cold.

 Make sure your container fastens securely, so warm air doesn't get in or cold air, out. · Fill the container as much as possible. Empty space is hard to keep cold.

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By Red Green NORTH OF 40 It's hard to take doctors seriously RED GREEN

It's hard to take doctors seriously when they hand out far-fetched, im-practical advice. Fantasy stuff, like eating a low-fat diet, exercising more, losing weight... I mean, come on. But they've got a new one we'd all better pay attention to. Doctors claim that as men age, we start losing the brain cells that tell us when we're feeling plea-sure. It's a scientific fact. In other words, we could be having a good time and not even know it. Doctors also say that when it comes to our brains, it's and not even know it. Doctors also say that when it comes to our brains, it's use it or lose it. So if it feels good, go ahead and party all night... or skip work and go fishing... or spend the kids' college fund on a new sports car. If your wife complains, here's your excuse: "Doctor's orders." Go for it, while you still remember what a mod while you still remember what a good time is - because the doctor sure won't remind you later.

THE ANSWERS MEAN MORE THAN THE QUESTIONS

When we were younger, we wanted answers to the important questions: Is war bad? Is it possible that someone who really deserves to be rich could end up working for a living? Are politi-cians as dumb as they seem? Once we tagged most of those questions with a "yes," we moved on to more compli-cated questions, like: How can I be married for 20 years and still not feel married? Why does my body act like it's 45 and my head think like it's 16? Soon enough, we'll all be asking ques-tions we won't remember the answers to, like: "Where did 1 put my teeth?" and "Why are my pants wet?" Seems to me that the guys who have it made are the ones who ask themselves

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simple questions that have simple an-swers. Questions like: "Is that fantas-tic woman making coffee in the kitchen really my wife?" and "Who's that hand-

some guy in the mirror?" If you've got

the answers to those questions, and you believe those answers, then you, sir, are a very lucky man.

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There is little that inspires more dread than the vicious snap of latex and the voice that says, "Now, Mr. Green, just bend forward a little and

try to relax. This won't take long." That's right, it's time for the annual

That's right, it's time for the annual physical. Remember when you were 25 and planned to live forever? You thought a polyp was some kind of seafood. You thought love handles were a sex toy and that fallen arches were Roman ruins. Well think again, old-timer, because the years have been picking away at you like rust eats a Buick. Like a car, as you get older, you probably need more maintenance and some of your parts are hard to find. And also like a car, at a certain age

And also like a car, at a certain age you begin to increase in value and people will tend to think of you as a classic. So don't grumble about getting older. Don't complain. Just bend over

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Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whather in treatment now or finished with 8. Call 386-6737 or

and let the mechanic do his bumper-to-bumper inspection. It's for your own good.

WATCH THIS

How many times in the last 10 years have you regretted saying the words, "watch this"? Most of your scars, miss-ing fingers and fading memory are a direct result of saying "watch this." It's time to replace "watch this" with ones that better suit your present physical condition. Phrases like "Where are my glasses?" or "Where are my other glasses?" or "It was the dog." Women aren't the only ones whose biological clocks are ticking, you know. Our clock just says different things. Instead of saying, "You're getting hot flashes" or "Screaming will make everything better," our clocks say things like, "Get of the rool, you fool," or "Put the roller blades down and back away... now" or "No, you can't lift up the front end of a Honda Civic by yourself." The im-portant thing is to never say "watch this." You must accept the fact that you have reached the point in your life where nothing you do is worth watch-ing, with the exceptions of your man-ners and your cholesterol level. glasses?" or "Where are my other

Quote of the Day: "You know you've been married a long time when sleeping with your wife means sleeping with your wife" - Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

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wen't try to make you stop if you don't try to make me start." In almost 13 years in the Air Force, it never failed me and I still had lots of friends. I still don't drink or smoke that famny weed, and I am

or smoke that funny weed, and I am over 70 years old. Abby, why can't young people today use the same line to refuse alcohel, tobacco, drugs - and maybe even sex? They might be sur-prised how they could influence some of their friends to stop. I'm proud to say I did. BEEN THERE IN TEXAS

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New Kiwanis club formed in Lake Mary

On Thursday evening Sept. 23rd, 22 charter members witnessed their Lake Kiwanis Mary/Heathrow club's induction into Kiwanis International by Florida Kiwanis Governor Lamar Fisher during an installation and charter ceremonies dinner Markham Woods at Presbyterian Church.

This is the 12th new Florida Kiwanis club to be chartered this year under Governor Fisher's administration. There are more than 300 Florida Kiwanis clubs with more than 11,000 members.

The new Kiwanis club was formed through the personal efforts of Kiwanis International New Club Builder Harl Evans from Indianapolis, Dave Liddell-Lt Governor Division 10 and past President of Kiwanis, Sanford Don Stanford-Sanford Kiwanis club President and Walt Smith-former Lt. Governor and past President of Sanford Kiwanis Club. Recruiting started last June.

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Kiwanis Club has a good spread of professional and business members and an excellent opportunity to become a major source of community support of worthwhile projects to better their community, especially concerning young children.

The new club is headed by Rev. Chas Jones of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church as



Officers for the new Kiwanis club in Lake Mary include, from left, the Rev. Chas Jones, president; Brian Coury, president-elect; Linda Heyse, secretary; Micah Botts; vice president; and Helen Dow, treasurer.

President, Brian Coury as President Elect, Micah Botts as Vice President, Linda Heyse as Secretary and Helen Dow as Treasurer. Board Directors are Bob Martin, Kevin Wynne, Mike Wells, Elaine Jones and John Lisa.

Other club charter members are Suzanne Crook, James Ho, Sallie Jenkins, Penny Leffel, J. Thad Morgan, Diane Nelson, Bob Yip, John Hardy, Jason Wright, Ridge Moreland and Marvin Sonne.

The new Lake Mary/Heathrow Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. Those interested in joining the

club can obtain information from club President Chas Jones at (407) 333-2030, Dave Liddell at 322-1472, Don Stanford at 321-9600 or Walt Smith at 323-5088.

Kiwanis International, widely known for their community projects helping to meet community needs in 79 nations, has undertaken a world-wide project joining with United Nations UNICEF to rid Iodine Deficiency Disorders (I.D.D.) in over 12 billion children worldwide. Lack of a minute amount of necessary iodine in the body prevents young body organs from developing properly which leads to physical and mental disorders.

The answer to this age-old world problem is to add the right amount of iodine to the salt when it is processed, before the salt is consumed by the population. This remedy eliminates still births for mothers, mental and physical deficiencies in children and the financial maintenance drain on families and local govern-

Kiwanis International's solution is a five year plan to raise \$75 million to purchase

amount and through UNICEF helped millions in the 40 targeted nations.

Conference on volunteerism to meet in Orlando Oct. 25

"Volunteer Magic!" the 1999 Florida Conference on Volunteerism will take place from Oct. 25 through 28 at the Hyatt Orlando, Florida.

The conference, sponsored by the Florida Association of Volunteer Centers, the Florida Commission on Community Service and the Corporation for National Service (Florida State Office) will focus on promoting collaboration among organizations that use volunteers, providing networking opportunities and practical training for volunteer program managers and showcasing innovative programs and best practices in volunteer program administration.

Registration for the conference is \$150, which includes 4440.

Under the banner of workshop fees and some meals (as outlined in the conference brochure). Due to Hurricane Floyd, the late registration fee of \$25 has been waived.

A pre-conference workshop entitled "The Corporate Connection" is designed for corporations and businesses interested in developing new or improving existing employee volunteer programs. The "Corporate Connection" is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, with a registration fee of \$50.

For additional information on the 1999 Florida **Conference on Volunteerism** or to register for the conference, please call the Seminole Volunteer Center (407)323-







Charter Board Directors of the Lake Many/Heathrow Kiwanis Club are, from left, Bob Martin, Elaine Jones and Mike Wells. Other Board Directors not pic-tured are Kevin Wynne and John Lisa.

machinery to add iodine to salt processing and distribute this machinery to developing nations to rid their populations on this I.D.D. scourge, To date they have raised 2/3 of this

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RDV & USFSA FIGURE SKATING CLINIC MAITLAND - Saturday.

October 2nd from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), RDV Sportsplex and the Central Florida Sports Commission will present a free youth figure skating clinic at the RDV Sportsplex Ice Den featuring demonstrations by America's top figure skat-crs: Michael Weiss, Kyoka Ina and John Zimmerman. Public address an-

nouncer Harry Gleeson will also attend the youth clinic answering questions re-garding figure skating and

its scoring system. Following the demonstra-tion, children can participate in a hands-on clinic presented by the RDV Sports staff and its figure skating teams. All skates will be provided.

For more information contact: Florida Sports Commission, (407) 648-4900 or the RDV Sportsplex Ice Den, (407) 916-2550.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will again sponsor the Winning Ways Basketball League this winter. The league will be di-vided into four divisions _ Recreation (Grades kinder-garten-through-8tb): Prime

garten-through-8th); Prime Time (Elementary-through-Middle School); Girls (Middle School); and High School (Bring in your own team).

Official registration day, which will include a Beat the Coach contest, prizes and givesways, will be Sat-urday, October 2nd from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Just For Feet in Seminole Town

layer Placement Days tool on Thursday, Octo 2 21st, 4th and 50 sites at 6 p.m. and side

Lake Brantley sweeps Seminol Patriots grab momentum in first game to rally past Fighting Seminoles in Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball

By Dean Smith

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Momentum is everything in sports and it is very fickle.

One minute you can be con-trolling a game and the next you can't do anything right. The is virtually what hap-pened to the Seminole girls volleyball team as Lake Brantiey rallied to sweep past the Fighting Seminoles, 15-11 and 15-6, in a Seminole Athletic Conference match at the old Teague Middle School Gymnasium Thursday evening.

Seminole jumped out to a 9-4

lead in the opening game and looked to be headed for a vic-tory, but the Patriots came alive to win five straight points and tie the game at 9-9 and went on to win 21 of the final 29 points and complete the sweep.

"We have to play the whole match and each point to win." said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "Our blocking is getting better, but we must learn to keep the momentum and do what ever it takes to win every ball!"

For the game the Fighting Seminoles came up with 15 digs, seven kills and six

blocks.

Topping the Seminole attack were senior outside hitter Courtney Newman with two solo blocks, two kills and one dig: 6-foot-2 sophomore middle hitter Jessie Chick with three kills, one block assist and six digs; and junior setter/hitter Kim Corso with four digs, two block assists and two setting assists.

The Fighting Seminoles fell to 3-8 overall, but more important. are still undefeated at 2-0 in Class 5A-District 4 play. Seminole will play a pair of matches next week, hosting

neighborhood rival Lake Mary at Bill Fleming Memorial Gym-nasium on Tuesday (Oct. 5th). On Thursday, the Tribe will

also be at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, welcoming the Lyman Greyhounds to town for a district matchup.

The schedule for both tripleheaders has the freshmen playing at 4:30 p.m.; the junior varsity at 5:30 p.m.; and the

varsity at 7 p.m. Lake Brantley will have a busy week, playing three times. On Monday, the Patriots host Orangewood Christian at the old Teague Middle School

Gymnasium across from Lake Brantley High School on Sand Lake Road.

On Tuesday, Lake Brantley will travel to Longwood to take on Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference match.

On Thursday, the Patriots will be at Lake Mary for a big Class 6A-District 2 and Seminole Athletic Conference match.

All three of the matches will be tripleheaders with the freshman match beginning at 4:30 p.m., the junior varsity squads facing off at 5:30 p.m., and the varsity teams squaring off at 7 p.m.

Sanford Flag Football season off and running

By Dean Smith

SANFORD - The City of San-ford Recreation and Parks Department opened its 1999 Flag Football Season last Saturday with five games on the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92.

In the Minor Division, the Gators topped the Dolphins 21-6 and the Jaguars edged the Bengals 12-6.

In the Major Division, the Cowboys blanked the Rattlers 6-0 and the Jaguars doubled the score on the Dolphins 28-14

And in the Senior Division, the Vikings denied an extra point pass with three seconds remaining to defeat the Steelers 13-18.

On the schedule this Satur-day (Oct. 2nd), in the Minor Di-vision, the Ostors tackle the Jaganes at 9 a.m. and the Dolbattle the B 10:15 a.m.; in the Major Divi-sion, the Jaguars take on the Rattlers at 11:30 a.m. and the Cowbors face the Dolphing at Cowboys face the Dolphins at 12:45 p.m.; and in the Senior Division, the Steelers square off with the Falcons at 3 p.m. There is a possibility that there may be a second Senior Division game starting at 3:15 p.m. with the Vikings playing the Falcons. up by an 18-yard run by Josh Smith, who then scored the touchdown on a 1-yard sneak. Richard Jenkins and Luis Carasas both had good defen-sive games for the Bengals.

MAJOR DIVISION COWBOTS 6, RATTLERS 0 Stellar defense by several rattlers players kept the game close, but the Cowboys got the victory when Johnathan McCoy scored on a 44-yard reverse.

JAGUARS SS, DOLFRIDIS 16 This was very good game with the score remaining close for most of the context. The Dolphins took the initial 6-0 lead on a 35-yard inter-ception return by Dennis Washington.

Washington. The Jaguars then took the lead for good, scoring the next 22 points.

22 points. Chris Caroway scored the first touchdown on a 25-yard run and Chris Caroway added



Unbeatens rip foes at Lake Mary

SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - It was night for the extra base hit in the City of

the extra base hit in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Fall Fri-day Night Slowpitch Softball League last week. The night opened with Jay Blaylock's RBI single capping a three-run sixth inning rally to give Hill's Gang an 11-10 vic-tory over Lunch Box Bagels. Budweiser/Bignal Zero re-mained undefeated by collect-ing 12 extra base hits, nine for doubles, and used an 11-run first inning to hammer Blue Ha-ven Pools and Spas, 20-7. Unbeasen Nice 'N Easy had also realing ward "scored mine

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2-0.

Kindergarten and lat grade at 6 p.m., 2nd & Srd grades at 7 p.m., and Otris' Middle School at 8 p.m. Opening Day Ceremonies, featuring Sandy "Spin" Slade, will be on November A

Sth.

Cost to register is \$25 and for information and registration forms are avail-able by calling \$30-5697.

JCC WOMEN'S BAS-KETBALL LEAGUES

MATTLAND - The Jew Community Center offers two different women's bas-isetball programs to allow everyone an opportunity to

play. Join your friends in an exciting and enjoyable rec-restional basketball league played on Monday eve-nings.

nings. The NCCA division is for older or less experienced players who want to get out and exercise, have fun and make friends. Games are at 6:45 p.m.

6:46 p.m. The CBA division is for those women who like a lit-tie more competition and faster play. This league also meets Monday evenings with games at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The new NCAA and CBA Leagues begin an Monday. Oct. 4 and run for 10 weeks. You are invited to come to the JCC and see what we're all about. To further information, contact Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, Ext. 259.

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recrustion and Parks Department is now forming an Adult Flag Poot-hall League to begin play in

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hall League to begin play in November. Games will be played on Saturday's at the open field scross from Sanford Middle School on 17-92. The league will follow all Portia Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football Rules and Regulations.

For additional information please contact Jim Schaefer at (407) 330-5697.

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MINOR DIVISION GATORS SI, DOLENIE

Shawn Wyma was the star for the Gators acoring two touch-downs and three extra points and also coming up with a pair of interceptions.

Wyma acored the game's first suchdown on a three-yard enter ancak and added the

extra point. Myler Neal, who also had an interception in the game,

interception in the game, accred the game's second touchdown on a 13-yard run and Wyms added the extra point to make the score 14-0. The Dolphins got back in the game as Leon Carter returned the ensuing kickoff 56-yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and the score was 14-6. 4-8.

Wyma then added the final score on another three-yard mask and then added the extra point to make the score 21-6.

point to make the score 21-6. JACUARS 12, DEPOALS 6 The Jaguars took a 12-0 lead on a 24-yard run by Ronel Brancedor and an 18-yard in-terception return by Kyle Richardson.

the extra point on a pass from Karl Lipscomb. The Jaguars increased the

lead to 9-6 as Scan Caroway pulled a Dolphina runner's flag in the end sone for a safety. Chris Caroway then acored

again on a 15-yard pase from Lipscomb and Bobby lannone added the extra point run.

The Jaguars increased the score to 22-6 when he returned an interception 20 yards.

The Dolphins' final score came on a 5-yard run by Mat-thew Figueros, who also added the two-point conversion. The touchdown was set-up by a 40-yard pass from Yahhsuu Gath-

ers to Rodrick Curry: The final score of the game came on a 10-yard touchdown run by the Jaguars Kendrick Batton.

Jannone and Gathers also had big interceptions to stop drives by both teams in the game.

SENDOR DIVISION

VIELINGS 15, OTHELERS 15 The Steelers took a 6-0 lead at halftime on a 32-yard run by Cleophus White, who also had interception in the opening

The Vikings' touchdowns came on a 20-yard run by Steve Braley and a 1-yard pass from Braley to Marcus White. Braley added an extra point run after the second score.

The excitement was set-up when Frank Hicks hit White with a 33-yard touchdown pass with three seconds left. But the extra point was denied by the Vikings to secure the victory.

and photo by Anab Do

Greg Hardy was 2-for-4 and had a secrifice fly, scored two runs and drove in four runs to help lead Budweiser/Signal Zero to a 20-7 vic-tory over Blue Haven Polis and Spas in a battle of unbestens.

while Blue Haven Polls and Spas and Hill's Gang are both 1-1 and Gaylon Black Ford and Lunch Box Bagels are both 0-1. This evening at the Lake Mary Sports Complex located on Rantoul Larse across from the Mayfair Country Club and Just north of Country Club Road, Gaylon Black Ford takes on Blue Haven Pools and Spas at 6:30 p.m.: Nice 'N Easy battles Hill's Gang at 7:30 p.m.; and Lunch Box Bagels challenges Budweiser/Signal Zero at 8:30 p.m. p.m.

Doing the hitting were: Hill's Gang: three hits _ Neal Goldman (triple, double); two hits _ Dan Peters (double).

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Civic Center to host SCW wrestling Sunday evening

ectal to the Herald

SANFORD - Southern Championship Wrestling returns to the Sanford Civic Center this Satur-day, October 3rd, for another night of high-flying and hard-hitting professional wrestling. In the Main Event, SCW Hesvyweight Cham-pion "Uptown" Frankie Capore defends his title against the No. 1 ranked challenger, "Mac Daddy" Jeff Peterson. Also on the card will be a SCW Southern Championship bout, which will be a "Creed"s Rules' match, festuring "Mr. Hardoore" Al Bino challenging newly crowned champion, Creed. Bryan Austin will battle Preak Foundation

member OG Scarface with the winner getting the next BCW Heavyeight Title match. And over 320 lbs. in The Player will take on

There will be other bouts, including the debut of Jason Hexx, as well as the return of the SCW

of Jason Hexx; as well as the return of the SCW Main Event dancers, plus much more! Tickets are going at popular prices at 86 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more informa-tion, call Billy Boy's at (407) 331-0833. Ray's Appliances at (407) 338-0063. Deltona Express Man at (904) 800-3637. Pro Sports at (904). 775-8800 or in Casselberry at (407) 787-8677. A partion of the proceeds from will benefit The Sanford Police Explorers.

The Bengala' acore was act-Fourth Annual Ed Meridith Memorial at New Smyrna

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SAMSULA The exciting Ed Meridith Memorial Modified 100 hap race will be the head-time event this Saturday at New Smyrna Speedway. Also on the schedule will be features only action in the Late Model. Limited Late Model. Sportsman, Mini Stock, Homber and Strictly Btock classes.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. with grandstand gates opening at 6 p.m. and racing beginning at 7 p.m. every Saturday night. Cost is just \$10 at the front

gate and \$15 for a pit pass for

adulta, while children 11-and-Under are admitted free to the track located 10 miles south of Deptona Beach at the corner of Highway 44 and SR-415, be-tween 1-4 (exit 56, cast) and 1-95 (exit 64, west). For more information, call the PASCAR office at (904) 427-4129, or on the internet at WWW.NEWSMYRMARPEEDWAY

COM. OF E-MAIL & FASCAR-

Also starting this week you are invited to tune in to Day-tona's WNDB-AM 1150 every Montay night at 7 p.m. to hear all the updates. The radie chow is brought to you by New

Late Madel . When Tony Bosewell threw the green. David Rogers and Pete Orr were side by side all the way to turn one. Orr held the outside line for a couple of laps, but Rogers' TM Ranch #11 had the pre-ferred line.

ferred line. Orr. drove the RaceCar Col-lege #30 for all it had, but Ro-gers had him covered to the checkered flag, Jeff Emery's #12 ran a strong third and Bobby McClelland's #90 cov-

Smyrma Speedway and XIR. Call in 904-239-0033 and tell us what you think! In action from last Saturday: Late Madel _ When Tony Bosewell threw the green. David Rogers and Pete Orr were side by side all the way to turn one. Orr held the outside line

couldn't pass. Randy Dye had business commitments so Sammy Graham filled the WHOG 95.7/Speedway Dodge #43 and gave it a good run coming in third with Bobby Sears fourth after his win Fri-day night at Orlando Speed-world and Roger Wren's #61 was fifth.

edited _ Robert Hamm was

too strong, but the rest of the drivers were locked in a hot battle. Ricky Wood stayed out of trouble and ran second, while Tom Root came back from a spin to finish third. Mark Vandevender and Chris Hard-castle were in the top 5 on the pay sheet.

Spectamen 35 Lap Clas-nic...Jon Harney in the Sun-creat Title Inc. #45 pet the 9500 and the trophy but that's just a small part of the story. This class has been the sub-ject of much discussion lately, with charges of chesting and

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Racing

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illegal cars being a hot topic. When the cars crossed the line at the finish, it was Joe Adams, John Nusbaum and

addition, there is a protest filed Lake Mary

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Pepe Vieco, Scott Perri; one hit Sean Turner, David Sternberg, Jay Blaylock, Scott West, Rick Brown, Todd Finke.

Lunch Box Bagels: two hits Mark Valentino (home run, double), Rick Poore (double); one hit Tom Schenck (double), Don Rac, Frank McMullen, John Scala, Andy Pegan.

Budweiser/Signal Zero: four hits _ Brett Moran, Duane Smith (double each); three hits

double). Mike Smith (triple, double). Kevin Brubaker (double); two hits _ Chris Taylor, Don Lajik (two doubles each), Dave Hudick, Greg Hardy. Blue Haven Pools and Spas:

Harney. Now it really gets inter-

The top 5 cars are sent to the

track technical inspection. In

esting.

two hits _ Mike Fratrik (triple, double), Albert Cardoza; one hit _ Stan Black (double), Andy Anderson, John Williams, Matt Harris.

Nice 'N Easy: three hits Dean Parmer (two triples), Skip Bowen (triple). Steve Passwater

hits _ Mike McCicliand (iwo iriples); one hit _ Tom Wilks (home run). Tim Barrett (triple). Mark Clatterbuck.

against Robert Andercheck and

Rich Clouser claiming illegal

motor parts by other competi-

When the dust settled, here

tors.

Gaylon Black Ford: two hits Shane Stevenson (home run). Wes Williams; one hit _ Ryan Ortiz, Mike Black, Lee Woods, David Schreiber.

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is what I think happened. Adams refused to tear down and was disqualified from the win. Harney passed and was declared the winner. Clouser was inspected, and failed for illegal heads. So that makes the final finish: Harney - Ron Lufey - Doug Samion - Don Bouslog -Robert Andercheck.

Mini-Stock _ Dale Casteel gave himself a birthday present as he took the win in this six CAT THCC.

Lee Davis' #77 finished sec-ond, looking real stout over Pat Wells, Rex Christensen, and

Tim Clark. gested we show these cars more respect and call them Pure Stocks rather than "Bombers" What do you think???

Jim Winterstein has a

too fast for the Chevrolets. Strictly Stock _ Anytime a guy named Mark Martin (AKA _ Nitram Kram) wins in a car #6,

it has to be a good night. It didn't come easy as Eddie Fitchett (third) in the #00 put on a hard charge, while Steve Engle's #10 made a power move to finish second over Fitchett. Curtis Dixson and Keith Prater.

RESULTS

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

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Itanim: 2. (81) Ricky Wood: 3. (10) Tom Root: 4. (7) Mark Vandentvender: 4. 00), Chris Hardcastle: 6. (112) Jimmy Winks: 7. (71) Joe Middleton: 8. (80) Jerry 8y-mon: 9. (31) David Rogers. Bustamen _ 1. (45) Jon Harney: 2. (7) Ron Lufky: 3. (04) Doug Samion: 4. (33), Bon Bouslag: 5. (90) Robert Anderehock: 6. (14) Mine Carr: 7. (54) Ast Buckley: 8. (11) Robert D'Angelo. DISQUALIFIED B2 Joe Adams: (70) John Nuebaum: (8)-B2 Joe Adams: (70) John Nuebaum: (8)-B2 Joe Adams: (70) John Nuebaum: (8)-B1 Joe Parks: 3. (27) Pas Weils: 4. (V3) Res Christemen: 8. (28) Tim Clark: 6. (12) Longe Troy.

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