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NEWS DIGEST

SANFORD — Robert Rudbe run for three serves as Seminate broke a two-game leaking streak with a \$4-7 victory over Lake Hawell in a rare Thursday sight high school factball game. See Page 18.

□ People

Citizone Against Crime

TO-DO Weekend Guide

Saturday — Oct. 15 — Laheade Pops. Peaturing Music Orlando, this operateular musical presentation will begin at 7:50 p.m. on the grounds of Sweetwater Epitempal Academy and the Epitempal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. Lahe Brustley Dr. Lengwood.

Ticheta for the pops concert are \$16 for blanket scating (bring your own blanket), \$86 for chair scating (chairs will be provided). Patron scating in \$75 and includes special parking, premium scating and a reception following the

If you liked The Springs Concert, you'll love alteside Pops.

Laheatde Popa.

Tichets are available by calling 426-1719 or at the entrance to the concert.

Saturday — Oct. 15 — American Cancer Society presents a noncompetitive fun event.

"Making Strides." Participants can enjoy a walk, run, roll or stroll to help the community win the fight against cancer. The event includes refreshments and entertainment. Registration is 65. The distance to be traveled in up to the individual. Prises are awarded for participants who collect the largest amount in piedges. The starting and finishing line is at the Banford Civic Center, Check in time is 7:30 a.m. Starting time is 8:55 a.m. handle events in piedge. The the American Calcer Society are also being held in Ostanda, Lookhang, Rimmense, Malbeurne, Morritt Island, Transville, Daysons Boack, DeLand and Palm Const.

Saturday — Oct. 15 — Crafts in the Churchyard. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Churchyard. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. food and entertainment. On site parking and free admission. At the same location, beginning at noon and going until 2 p.m., there will be a Children's Music Funshow. The program will feature selections from "Greese," and "Annie" and will include "Silly Songs from the 60s and 70s." Admission is free for this event as well.

GED home study

SANFORD — For persons needing a high school diploma but believe they need advance study. Seminole Community College is offering a free home study course. The course is designed to help people in passing the test. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

For information on the free home study course, phone Seminole Community College at 328-2007.

Politibits: Cleanup continues

Kerry Lyons, District 3 candidate for Sanford City Commission, along with personnel from United Parcel Service in Longwood and help from Jennings Environmental, Altamonte Springs, are continuing neighborhood cleanup

Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m., Lyons is urging people to help in working at a home at 1504 W. Eighth Street in Sanford. Lyons says if the project gets sufficient support, similar work projects will be scheduled for the future.

Compiled from staff reports

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A mostly sunny weekend



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Kid-crime crackdown

Parents, juveniles more accountable for actions

SANFORD — Juveniles arrested for a felony or hree mindemeanors may find their names and hotographs somewhere other than a school

yearbook.

Under the new juvenile justice law in place since Oct. 1, the names and mug shots of arrested juveniles are new available to the news media. The clouk of secrecy which prohibited the release of juveniles names, in most cases, until they were transferred to adult court, has been partially

The Department of Health and Rehabi

Services is no longer directly involved in delinquency proceedings. The new law created the Department of Juvenile Justice which is responsible for planning, coordinating and delivering all programs and services within juvenile justice, including all children-in-need-of-services programs (trunnis, ungovernables and runneways, for example).

Parents are now required to attend court hearings with their children or face potential contempt of court action. The parents' employers may not threaten to dismiss or dismiss the parent(s) because of time off the job to attend their child's hearings. If that happens, the employer can be held in contempt of court.

Parents must pay the cost for beeping that child in detention or a commitment facility unless they are declared indigate or it is thrown they made a good fasts chief to step the delinquent acts.

delinquent acts.

The cost of herping a youth in the delicenter is 800 a day, according to John information officer for the Department of Justice. HRS will continue to called the forworkers are in place to do the job in D.J.J. in addition, percents can now be held rettle for the entire restitution amount into the child. Previously, there was a \$6.800 in the parents' habitaty.

One step closer to a cure

By Works Budden Horold Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you're going to do something right, you've got to

do it one step at a time. The Sanford-Lake Mary chap-ter of the American Cancer Society is taking a series of steps with their Making Strides Against Cancer fundraiser on Saturday morning.

Beginning at 8 a.m., participants will make a five mile trek

along the waterfront and through historic downtown Sanford to raise money for

cancer research.

The walk-a-thon will bring together walkers and bicyclists. together walkers and even wheelchair racers and even rederbloders of all ages and

From the toddiers to spry seniors, from students to civic leaders, a crowd is expected to gather on the lawn of the seniord Civic Contracts unford Civic Center on Sanford Avenue starting at 7:30 a.m. A wase peen mourn to gather support from sponsors who will reward them with a donation for their walking with a

Cancer Society. "The community has really come out in support of this event □See Strides, Page SA

donation to the American



Sanford artist E.B. Stowe, 100, gets some encouragement from Christian Gomez, 1. Both support the cancer society fundralser

A look at jobs in casinos

By J. BARK BARFIELD Horald Sonior Staff Witter

SANFORD - A fermer Off

good-paying jobs to many placing careers at minimum-was Central Plorida.

"There's people in blue-collar making what managers are making what managers are making what managers are maken." said Sandra Biodge, a cat Palace Station in Las Vegas. "We make an average of 65.50 an hour in wages and \$12 in tips. That's pretty good money."

Organizers of Proposition 8, the Limited Casinos constitutional

amendment, are hosting a copied fair at Piorida Citrus Bo Oriendo Saturday, From 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Central Floridans can me

Fair organiser wage for a ce \$25,000.

Limited Casinos wants to a casinos in the state, me current pari-mutuel gaming facili-ties. The proposition also calls for five riverboat casinos. If it passes. five riverboat casinos. If it par Seminole County could have to casinos and a riverb

Kelley Tucky, employee services manager of The Mirage in Las Vegas, said each casino in Seminole □See Cacinee, Page SA

K-9 cop earns his kibble with arrest

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A K-9 cop and his human partner apprehended one person in connection with a shooting Wednesday on

McNorton Road in Altamonte Springs.
Shortly before noon, Officer Glen Betchan, with his dog Kai, reportedly heard three gunshots and

saw a vehicle speeding toward them. Betchan said the vehicle stopped next to his police car, and the occupants told him, "they are shooting at the same are trained to bill the " us and are trying to kill us."

Betchan said he then heard three more shots. and saw subjects enter a maroon Cadillac and

The officer gave chase and finally stopped the

Cadillac on Kennedy Boulevard, near Kons

He said the driver and passenger of the car got out and fled on foot in separate directions. Rai and Betchan reportedly pursued the driver, until a third man was seen jumping out of the rear cost of the Cadillac. They then chased the third man and were able to apprehend him.

Goo Arrest, Page GA

Faulty septic tank forces

fire station to shut down

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

☐ See Close, Page 6A

GOLDENROD - Seminole County Public Safety officials closed Fire Station 23 Thursday due to a backed-up septic tank.

Deputy Chief Terrence Schenk, head of the Fire-Rescue Division, said the closing will have some rescue response time impact on residences and businesses closest to the station, but with four other stations nearby, responses will still be made within five minutes.

The station's fire unit will be moved to Station 27 on Red Bug Lake Road, Schenk said. The rescue unit will be moved to an Orange County station less than two miles away near Aloma Avenue. Five fire-rescue personnel were affected

by the move, he said.

Schenk said recent rains have caused the station's drainfield to fail and the septic tank to become flooded almost daily. The station uses a septic system because no sewage lines were available when it was built more than 21 years Traffic was backed up on Lake Emma Road this morning due to an early morning accident when a car sheared off a power pole at the second entrance to North Pointe, then careened into a dry retention area. Two cars were apparently racing on the road, Lake Mary Police Captain Sam Belflore said, after the

Power pole sheared



initial investigation, when one driver hit a patch of water while shifting gaers and agun off the road clipping the pole near ATAT, shown in the background. The 21-year old driver from Deltona was not seriously injured. His name was not available at press time.

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

Landing gear damaged by deer

GAINESVILLE — A commercial flight to Atlanta made an emergency landing in Tampa after the plane's landing goar was damaged when it struck a deer on takeoff from Gainesville.

Delta Air Lines Flight 1210 landed Thursday with the use of the crippled left-wing landing goar. None of the 85 passengers was injured, Delta apokeswaman Melinda Brown said, adding that the damage to the Boeing 737 was minor.

The plane took off from Gainesville at 6:40 a.m. EDT before the airport's tower opened and struck and lefted the deer in dense fog, authorities at the Gainesville airport said.

The plane was redirected to Tampa, where it landed at 7:15 a.m. EDT, and passengers were revouted to their deeting.

Gainesville Regional Airport in surrounded by a 6-fast-high chain link fence, but deer apparently have little problem leaping over it. Airport employees any that deer on the runway are not uncommon.

Third suspect arrested in held-us

TAMPA — A third suspect has surrendered in a drug-related holdup and shooting that left a high school student dead and a companion wounded, police said.

Jose Andujar, 18, admitted shooting at the youths' vehicle and was charged with first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder, said police detective Paul Rockhill. He surrendered Thursday.

Circuit Judge Walter Heinrich ordered the other two suspects, Emilio Cintron, 22, and Billy Cintron, 21, to be held without bond Thursday at their initial court appearance. Both were arrested at home Wednesday.

Four ternaders were in a Josep driving through a public

Four teen-agers were in a Jeep driving through a public housing complex to buy marijuana Monday when one of the youths got out to make the purchase, police said. A gunman pulled a semiautomatic handgun and demanded his watch.

The youth jumped back in the Jeep and the driver fied, but the gunman opened fire. Plant High School junior Doug Vetromile, 16, was killed, and the intended buyer, Jason Knight, 18, was critically wounded.

Repeal petition submitted

WEST PALM BEACH — A group seeking repeal of a city ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation turned in petitions for a special election.

The group led by city Commissioner Sarah Nuckles and Bob Proper, local coordinator of the Christian Coalition, needed 1,512 signatures to get on the ballot and gathered 1,703 signatures in 20 days.

If the signatures are valid, the city charter requires that the anti-gay issue be put to voters before Feb. 19, just three weeks before a city general election. A special election is expected to cost \$20,000.

The result would be a one-issue campaign providing the first clear test of the voting strength of the city's gay and conservative Christian commu

Group members said they collected 600 signatures on Sundays outside three city churches to meet Wednesday's

People aigned because they were angry the city come need the gay rights measure despite strong opposition, group tokesman John McGill said.

Gay community activist Glen Scriber said he thought the law enough Thights in this city to overturn the ordinance." Scriber

Molester gets life plus 265 years

WEST PALM BEACH — A judge compiled with a man's plea to imprison his stepson's molester "for the rest of his breathing days" by ordering a term of life plus 265 years.

But defense attorney Jack Fleischman called the consecutive sentences illegal Wednesday and promised an appeal.

Carmine Falco, 46, was convicted in July of sexually

molesting five young boys he hired to work at his Loxahatchee tree farm. All were under 12 at the time of the assaults. Falco "is a disease that has infected all of our children."

stepfather John Casquilla told Circuit Judge Walter Colbath.
"He should be in jail for the rest of his breathing days so he cannot infect anyone again."

Colbath imposed life terms for each boy and added prison time for related sex charges.
"For the protection of society and the lives of minor children,

I feel it is necessary," the judge said.

Jurors were shown graphic videotapes and photographs of

Falco had been suspected of molesting boys in his Dade County Boy Scout troop in 1982, but he was never charged because the boys refused to testify against him.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Habitat for Humanity breaks record Local home due to be completed this month

From Staff and Wire reports

PENSACOLA — A record-actting 5 hours.
57 minutes and 15 seconds after construction began on their 1,000-equare-foot home. Marte Johnson and her three children were

In the process, Habitat for Humanity shanteers in this Planta Punhanite city shound 2 minutes and 45 seconds of the old mark for the Habitat house that was set four years age in Nashville, Tenn., accord-ing to builder Edwin Henry, who led the

team of 353 workers Wednesday.

Construction began after a visit the night before from former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and Habitat for Humanity International founders

Millerd and Linds Puller.

Kemp praised the group's efforts as model for every city in our hemisphere."

The volunteers had rehearsed every detail of the record-breaking attempt weeks ahead of time, including a mock wall-raising.

They took only five minutes to get the

of paint and plaster.

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County will complete its 16th house since 1980 by the end of October. Marci Carter, executive director, said the current project is a "blits build" home, with the built of the wark

build" home, with the built of the work being done by volunteers on Saturday's. She said a lot of factors determine the length of time it taken to complete a home including participation by aponors and the number of volunteers. The total time on the "bitts build" home will probably be eight weeks, including the site preparation and pouring of the sish, but a home can take anywhere from four weeks to three months.

Kemp said Habitat for Humanity's work in building 30,000 homes for needy families in the United States and 40 other countries fits his self-help philosophy.

"There's a role for government, but it doesn't take Washington," Kemp said. "It really takes that local commitment, the

willingness of people to advance credit, to provide property, to come together and heald a house."

Kemp, a possible Republican p candidate, said former Democrati

Pripar for his worth with the organization of the Country, Curies and buggest for the first day in the first

center. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The shop is always leaking to denations of clean beautiful liams as furniture. Anyone interested in questioning project through financial support or in-time denations should contact Carter at 220 9717. Anyone interested in voluntering to work on a project case cell the construction telerosation have at 330-4019. A recorded message will give all the details of the current project. Carter said this will probably be the last project for the year, with a new one starting the first of negt year.







Opinion: An important part of news in the community

SANFORD - Opinions. Washington Post are also

Everybody has them.

It doesn't seem to matter whether it's a hot' political issue or why it did or did not rain yesterday, you are likely to find someone somewhere

who has an opinion on a given aspect of our daily lives.

From the beginning. newspapers have been a vehi-cle for the expression of local and national opinion. Like the front page, where the facts of the story are presented, the opinion/editorial page is a fix-

newspapers.
"It assimilates facts from news stories to formulate educated opinion of what is best for the community or the nation," says Lacy Loar, editor of the Sanford Herald.

This is National Newspaper Week. "Published with Pride" is the theme of the week, and we, at the Sanford Herald are proud of the service we provide to the community. through our op/ed page. We feature daily editorials on current issues affecting our community, based on the views of our editorial board. comprised of staff writers. Nationally syndicated columnists from papers such as The

ound on the page. To comthree local opinion colum whose topics range from mat-ters influencing the family to those related to the Constitu-

Luriene Sweeting, has feen writing a weekly column for about five years. Sweeting anys her number one concern "Anything we are ever going

to be as a nation depends on children," Sweeting says.
Along with children, Sweeting says the other cornerstones of our society are the family and religious beliefs.

Sweeting retired from the Philadelphia School District in 1982. Her last assignment with the school district was as assistant director of the Office of Integration and Intergroup Relations, a position she held for 10 years. She holds a master's degree in counseling from Temple University and a doctorate from Penn State University in educational administration.

She calls herself a "community activist." Most of her columns are researched and based on factual information. as well as her opinion. She necessarily have to agree with me, but you will be informed."

David Coe started a career as columnist in Kerens, Tex. His column. "Hoof Prints", reflected personal viewpoints on the history of Kerena and Navarro County.

"The name "Hoof Prints' Is a reflection of the way a lot of folks arrived (in Texas). History is kind of like hoof prints." Coe said in first column for Kerens Tribune. He continues with his light humor and personal observations, here in Sanford.

Nelson Tullar says there is "tone and tons of law and ounces and ounces of justice." Tullar's focus is on the justice system. Tullar was a prolific writer of letters to the editor before joining the Herald as an opinion writer. A transplant from New York, he wrote a column entitled "You and Your Legislator" for a sportsman's newspaper in Liverpool, N.Y.

Loar says the paper is an "open forum" in which readers are invited to voice their opinion.

TUESDAY

Fund buys casino

By The Accordated Press

TALLAHASSEE - GOV Lewton Chiles and the Cabinet are opposed to casinos coming to Florida. But they have no problems with investing state peneton dollars in casines out-

Nearly one-half of 1 percent of Plorida's \$36 billion pension fund is invested in 14 companies with casino interests.

"The state, by buying these stocks, has made the point for us," said Randy Lewis, a spokesman for the a pro-casino group Proposition for Limited Casinos, which is trying to write casinos into the state constitu-

Lewis said the state's investments would win support for the Amendment 8, which would bring at least 47 casinos to The penalon fund investment

does not mean the state tacitly endorses casinos, said Ron Sacha, Chiles' spokesmen. "The object of the pension fund is to be healthy and strong

and to make money," Sachs sate Thursday.
"Casinos return a huge profit for two groups of people — the people who own them and the

people who invest in them." Sechs said. "Casinos provide a terrible

return for the those people who frequent them and the communities they are located in."

That's why Chiles and the Cabinet are opposed to Amend-ment 8, Sachs said, adding that's also why voters will reject the proposal come Nov. 8. Two polls in recent weeks have each found that 6 out of 10 voters are opposed the measure.

The pension represents employees. Casino stocks accounted for \$135.6 million of the fund as of August.
As trustees of the pension

fund. Chiles, Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher set its investment policies.

THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fforida Lottery:

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Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid 60s. Northwest wind 5 mph. Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. North wind 10

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday and Tuesday: Partly sunny with widely scat-tered night and morning show-ers along the east coast. Highs from the upper 70s east to the mid 80s west. Lows from the mid 60s west to the mid 70s

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BATURDAY BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:40

MOSIDAY

Day 88-00

SUNDAY

Sunny 88-60

a.m., 2:55 p.m.; Maj. 8:45 a.m., 9:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:29 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; lows, 11:40 a.m., ---- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:34 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; lows, 11:45 a.m., --- p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 5:49 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; lows, 12:00 a.m., ---- p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter injet - St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral: Small craft exercise caution until seas subside. Today: Wind southwest to west 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet with moderate northeast swell. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind west 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet.

low was 66 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Friday. totalled .00 inches. □ Suzrise......7:20 (Lm.

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 87 degrees and Friday's overnight Juneau Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rack Las Angeles Memphis Milwaukee Mple St Paul Meshville Heshville How Orleans How York City Oklahama City Omaha

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POLI

Sex abuse charged

A 36-year-old Sanford man was arrested Transley on charges of sexually abusing an eight-year-old get. James Bart Craws, 2619 Marshall Ave., was held without bond on two charges of sexual battery on a child and one charge of perferning a level and lastivious act on a child. According to the arrest report, the child told state abuse investigators up to 10 factions accorded during the past three to four months.

Drunken driving charged

Mario Sanchez, 33, 831 Seminale Ave., Longwood, was arrested Wednesday on a drushen driving charge by Altamonte Springs police. A police office reported enough a vehicle driven by Sanchez weaving on State Read 434.

Marikana

Timothy Byron Hampton, 22, 2071 Center St., Senderd, was arrested on a marijuana possession charge by a Senderd County deputy Tuesday. The deputy reported amolting the "pot," then finding the substance in Hampton's puchet.

Juvenile charged

Antwan L. Smith, 16, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was transferred from the Juvenile Detention Center to the Sentingle County adult jail Tuesday on order of Circuit Judge Leonard Wood. Smith was held on charges of vehicular burglary, grand theft and possession of a firearm by a minor. The charges store from the Sept. 19 burglary of a truck parked on Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

Retail theff

Lisa Brett Hoffman. 21, 155 Fredrick Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested on a retail theft charge Wednesday after a South Oriando Drive clerk reported she drove off without paying for 10.867 gallons of gasoline.

Forgery

Horace Leon Stokes, 38, 2261 Dollar Way, Midway, was arrested on a forgery charge after a Fern Park check cashing teller reported he tried to cash a \$210 check. The account holder denied authorizing Stokes to cash the check, the teller reported.

Shoplifting

Arietha Gainea, 33, 76 Seminole Gardena Apartmenta, Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Casselberry police Wednesday. An employee of Home Shopping Club Outlet Store identified Gaines as the person who attempted to leave the store with merchandise earlier this month.

Domestic violence

Jay A. Priest, 31, and Cheree C. Herzberg, 24, both of 305 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, were arrested on domestic violence battery charges by Longwood police Wednesday night. Herzberg reported Priest struck her with a chair during an argument and said she threw a lamp at him and bit him.

Burglary, theft charges

Adrian Shawn Williams, 25, 1800 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested at Crooms School of Choice early Thursday morning on burglary and theft charges. Sanford police report finding three-classrooms had been entered and a clock resmoved from three-classrooms was approperated and police stated be tall them was held on three-charges of burglasy and one charge, each of theft, trespassing on school grounds and possession of drug parambernalis.

Auto theft

David Edward Myers, 33, 2450 Byrd Ave., Midway, was arrested on an auto theft charge by Sanford police early Thursday morning after a police officer reported seeing him driving a stolen car.

Forgery, petit theft

Theresa Lynanne Miles, 32, 321 Shawnee Trail, Geneva, was arrested on forgery and petit theft charges by Seminole County deputies Tuesday. A clerk at a Fern Park credit union teller reported Miles cashed a \$175 check on a customer's account.

Burglary

Susan Maria Lyona, 21, 2832 Grove Drive, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday on burglary and petit theft charges after Casselberry police report she told them she took clothing and household items from an acquaintance's residence.

Battery

Bryan Wescott Gepfrich, 20, 2080 Lake Markham Road, Sanford, was arrested on burglary and battery charges Tuesday after a Lake Mary woman reported he forced his way into her apartment and threw objects at her.

Warrant arrests made

13th St. & Sanford Ave SANFORD

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

• Alvin Royce Henderson, 33, 123 Beider Ave., Sanford; after turning himself in on a battery probation violation charge.

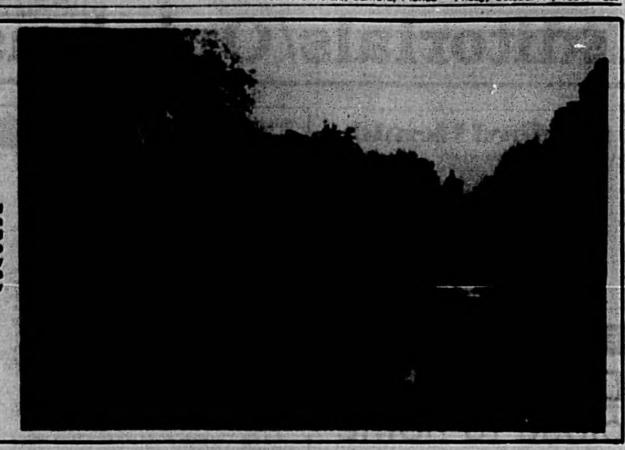
• Christopher Richard Bonafide, 26, 1829-H Landings Drive.

Sanford: on a third-degree grand theft probation violation charge.

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Camp challenges visitors to good time Hallowe'en festivities aid people with disabilities

By MOR PERFAME

SORRENTO — Camp Challenge, the Florida Easter Sonl Camp with wheelchair accessibility for people with disabilities, is holding a three week long Hallowe'en event as a fund-raising drive. It started Thursday.

Thursday.

The event offers food, games, some frighteningly funny skits, and a walk through the (very housted) Hausted Woods.

In the woods, visitors may encounter such characters as Dracula, the Mussay, or even Proddle Krueger. Skits include Pin Head, Twilight Zone, Ghost Town. Bettlejuice, Monster Smash, Mad Scientist, and Catacomba.

Last year's event was considered a "spookingly smeshing success." attracting an estamated 15,000 visitors, and netting \$64,000 for Camp Challenge.

Challenge.
Although last year's Haunted
Woods was excellent, this year's
presentation is promised to be
bigger and better than ever.

Camp Challenge is located or 63 acres in Cale County, 11 states west of figterstate-4, off o

It started back in 1961, and was created by the Florida Easter Seal Society on donated property. It served 106 campers the first year. They lived in tents at that time because housing had not been built. Year by year, cabins were erected and facilities added through the cooperation of contributions from many organizations and individuals.

Currently, Camp Challenge serves over 2,300 people each year.

It is the only completely wheelchair accessible residential camp accredited by the American Camping Association in the State of Florida, serving children and adults with disabilities.

Present facilities can accommodate up to 150 people

MONEY ORDERS -

overnight. Approximately 50 counselors and program staff are hired for the 11 week special programs during the summer.

The Haunted Woods operates

programs during the summer.

The Haunted Woods operates from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 5, then Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 20 -23, and again Wednesday

through Monday, Oct. 26-31.
The cost is a 86 donation per person. Children 12 and under are 84.

The purpose is to raise funds for the continuing operation of Camp Challenge, which serves the entire area through the Florida Easter Seal Society.

In addition to attending the event, Camp Challenge to also to need of volunteer help during this event.

this event.

For information, times, or to volunteer, phone Martha Massnarino at (407) 806-7061, or Camp Challenge at (504) 303-4711.

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EDITORIAL

Decisions close to home

When state legislators adopted the custom auto tags to support public education they said they wanted to be sure the money got into the right hands to help the students.

instead of funneling the money made from the plates through the state education coffers, they decided to give the money to the public school foundation in the county where the plate is issued.

We believe that's the way to do it.

When the state lottery was passed by the voters it was touted as the saving grace of the educational system. The money, they said, would supplement the money already designated for education.

Rather, it replaced the money for education.

Despite the glorious success of the lottery program, the lottery (and the grand prize

winners) are the only ones getting rich.

Each license plate costs an additional \$27.

Of that \$15 will be given to the school foundations.

The foundations are in. probably daily. contact with the teachers who are the heart of educational system.

The members of the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools (formerly known as FACTS) know what the teachers are doing. They know what they need.

Teachers are finding new and innovative ways of getting information to the students. Through the foundations, they apply for mini-grants to help finance these projects. Through \$100, even \$50 at a time, they are making a difference in the lives of the students who are hungry for knowledge, but who don't always learn within traditional

The foundation is attuned to these needs The state bureaucracy could not possibly be so in touch.

We laud the clear thinkers who decided to let the money be disbursed closer to home where those who know what is best for our students can spend it more wisely, more efficiently and more creatively.

CHUCK STONE

Congress' bills: Passing, paying

dormed Americans know above next. All National Rife Associ ak they own the Second As Teme Court's two intellectual coverners, Scalin and Clarence Thomas, have been loulty interpreting the

Dangerfield of constitutional amendments. It don't get no respect.

If it did, Congress would not have been raping it for the last 50 years.

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or

to the people."

The '10th Amendment's meaning is clear. If specific constitutional powers for the states are not spelled out, then those powers - including the power to authorize appropriations -- are the sole province of the states.

But most members of Congress believe other-

So, Congress has been busting up state and city budgets because of UPM.

Another \$10 to \$1 bet. Ten of your friends can tell you what UFO means, but none of them has the vaguest notion what UFMs, or "unfunded federal

funded federal tes," are those we or acts per by Congress requir-ing states and cities to enforce them - but

without sufficient funds. When it comes to spending OPM (other people's money). Congress acts like a drunk at a

onvention of liquor manufacturers. In national salience, most of the UFM laws are

As for the 10th Amendment, it's the Radney Dengerfield of constitutional amendments. It

ancy. In the bill, Congress authorized \$33 billion to hire 100,000 extra policemen, but only provided excuga funds to the states to hire \$0,000. To make up that discrepancy, the states will have to spend \$30 billion.

The UPM syndrome has some outrageously silly abuses. For instance, the Clean Water Act forced Columbus, Ohio, to spend thousands of dollars testing its water for a pesticide that is used only in Hawaiii

Can Congress by materials.

Easily, if two bills pending in Congress are



DONNA BRITT

Wake up, smell the coffee

BOSTON — It was inevitable, she growled to herself, clutching her coffee mug as she read her morning newspaper, waiting for the rich brown liquid to clear away the internal cobwebs, waiting for the fuel to kick another day into gear.

For years she had blithely, lightly described coffee as the last drug of the '90s. But it was just a little joke, with just a little truth.

After all, the martini had been replaced by bubbling waters from distant caves under Italy and France. Meat had gone the way of all come a cult actividoorways of buildin ghe i i k e panhandlers.

But it still was perfectly acceptable to drink coffee in public. In fact, as the last of the '60s head shops had closed, the '90s coffee shops had opened. Across America, there were now coffee bars with

lightly described coffee as the last drug of the 90e. g

For years she had blithely,

sleek counters and roasted beans of every nationality on display in huge glass pharmaceutical jars.

These places catered to customers who knew espresso macchiato from caffe latte, both of which they could spell. They sold paraphernalia including \$400 espresso machines and thermometers and filters for a proper brew. They hired salespeople who did everything but carry beepers and wear little plastic coffee scoops on chains around their

The in-crowd of the 1960s boasted about telling a Chateau Lafitte from Chateau Margaux. Now they bragged about how they could tell Sumatra Gayo from Sumatra Mandheling. Even the everyday Maxwell House drinker, who once considered Taster's choice ads the height of coffee sophistication. was being enticed down the long road to \$17 a pound Hawaiian Kona.

And now there it was before her very. bleary eyes. Right on page three: a study called Caffeine Dependence Syndrome.

One of those medical journals that had done so much to make life in America long. fat-free and nasty, was now after caffeine. Never mind the cola-drinkers and the teadrinkers in that study, they were after her The researchers from Johns Hopkins -

may their java turn to sludge — reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that caffeine fits the "generic criteria for substance dependence." This was the hard scientific proof of what everybody knew. But it came dressed up in the moralistic lingo of the twelve-step times. Accessorized with words like dependence, abstinence, tolerance, withdrawal.

Never mind that caffeine was "the most widely used psychoactive substance in the world." The coffee lover is now identified as a victim of CDS, an Addict, a sinner in an era when we are what we cat ... or drink.

The woman in question, the one sipping a freshly ground French-Roast Costa Rican, did not take kindly to being lumped with crack cocaine and nicotine users. Especially before she's had her second cup.

Through the roller coaster history of medical research - coffee is good for you. bad for you, good for you - she had clung to her favorite study. It showed that couples who drank coffee were more sexually active. You see, they were awake.

say she had a buzz on. With a racing heart. our crusader put the coffee mug in the sink and went out to spread the alarm: America! Wake up and Smell the Coffee.

She was fully alert now, you might even

While you still can.

LETTERS

Getting job done

The Sanford Herald published a column Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994, written by Nelson Tullar, titled "Proving Justice is for Sale." In this article, Mr. Tullar relates a story about two defendants, one represented by a public defender and the other by a privately retained (paid) lawyer. The public defender client is found "guilty" because the lawyer is "overworked and underpaid" and fails to adequately investigate an alibi defense. The private attorney attains a "not guilty" verdict for his client. The point being that a "paid for" lawyer does a better job and gets better results for clients than public defenders.

As the elected Public Defender for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit and Seminole County, I was troubled by this account. While the assistant public defenders in our office are overworked and underpaid. I could not conceive any neglecting a viable defense as related by the author. In an effort to investigate this injustice I called Mr. Tullar to ascertain the name of this client and when the case occurred. He advised that the incident took place many years ago in another jurisdiction and was not one handled by our office.

I write to correct the impression that the Office of the Public Defender for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit or that public defenders throughout our state provide anything less than full and effective representation to all that are appointed our services. Indeed, some of the best criminal defense representation anywhere can be found in the work of assistant public defenders.

James Russo **Public Defender** 18th Judicial Circuit Brevard & Seminole Counties

Vote of thanks

Chief Russell and the city commissioners do not realize how close a tragedy was avoided on Monday, Oct. 3. But thanks to Officer Tim Welter's quick thinking, deadly force was averted. Of course this was at the cost of a broken hand to Officer Welter.

One may ask why Officer Welter did not have an impact weapon such as the PR24, Asp, ERD stun gun, or pepper spray. The fault lies with Chief Russell who considers these things to be negotiable items for the FOP bargaining committee and the city to hash out.

If you recall last year a similar incident occurred in Lake County when a man was choking a female police officer, and in the end,

her partner had to shoot the man in the head This incident on Monday had the potential of igniting the black community. We all owe Officer Weiter a vote of thanks for the restraint that was used in this situation considering that the only choice Officer Welter had was the use of his hands or his gun.

Ricky Sheafer Sanford

Limit net fishing

Let's get real Florida voters! The state of Florida will not collapse (as the netters would have you believe) when Amendment 3 passes.

For years the netters and politicians have refused to listen to the Marine Fisheries Commission and others to regulate net fishing and this is what Amendment 3 is all about. Over half a million concerned voters, seeing the urgent need to limit net fishing, have signed the petition to put Amendment 3 on the ballot. Nov.

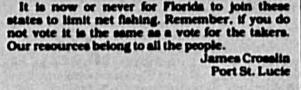
The waste of the gillnets (by catch) includes unwanted fish, undersize or restricted fish, sea birds and mammals. Many are dead by the time these nets are pulled and untangled. The biggest waste of all is the 80 percent or more of the mullet after being stripped of their roe to sell to the Far East. Not only is the mullet a good food source, they are the main diet of the other fish. birds and mammals. Ridding the rivers and near shore areas of the gilinets can only help to improve our fish stocks and marine life, as this is where most spawn and reproduce.

Even now when you take a youngster fishing to a dock or pier, it is unlikely you will have more than a couple catfish left by the netters. If you are lucky enough to be fishing the surf when a small school of blue fish swim by, within minutes there will be five to seven net boats trying to wipe out the whole school.

Fishing and enjoying the beaches, rivers and sca life has always been a great family sport. Hook a child on fishing and (s)he will be hooked for life - helping to keep them off the street and out of trouble.

Think about it. Florida's future is why Amendment 3 must pass. Our children and grandchildren are more important and certainly are of more concern than the sale of mullet roe to some oriental who thinks it will improve his

Money and jobs gained by tourism will be many times greater than the loss of netters. This has been proven by the states that have already banned nets.



Manatees' edge

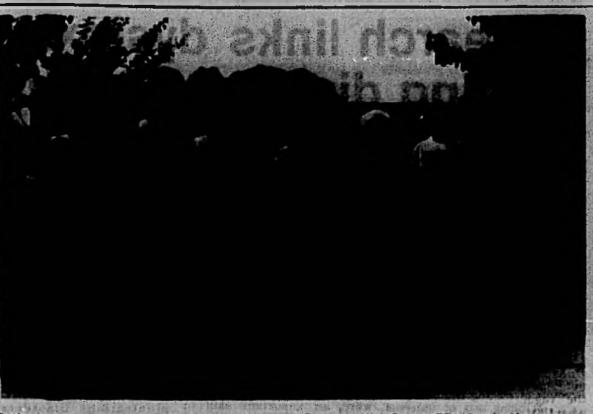
Manatees are not mentioned in the Constitution of the United States. People are mentioned quite frequently. Bosters are people; manatees are not. I must conclude then, that manatees have no rights, but people do.

It is not surprising that a "government can do it better." Gov. Chiles and his like-minded

cabinet would vote to give manatees the edge over boaters.

Donald M. Fann Sanford





Strides -

Continued from Page 1A here in Sanford." said Berbern Moore, who is spearheading the local effort. "We have a good

cross section of the community who are coming out for us."

The goal of the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit's effort is to raise \$6,000 for counter research pro-

Corporate teams will be strid-ing together. Groups of 10 or more people who walk together can register as a team for a 850

Individuals can register for the walk for a 85 gft to the cancer

We believe we have a good ence at making our goal," encourage everyone to come out

Participants may sign up the morning of the event, Moore

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County could employ reads of 1,500 people.

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"Anybody can do M," said numbers quiebly in your le Sledge. "You don't even need a you can do this, and make g high school degree. If you can do meney at it too."

Jackson County may query inmate

By Associated Press

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. -Jackson County authorities may question a man jailed in Florida about his possible involvement in a string of alleged child abduction attempts in this area.

Phillip Dean Fleming, 45, was arrested Sept. 29 on auto theft charges. While held in an Orlando jail, he has admitted to molesting more than 100 girls. including an 8-year-old Oxford girl Sept. 12.

Four suspictous reports in-volving six children date to July 29, but police now believe only two incidents were true abduction attempts.

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Ocean Springs Police Chief
Carolyn Prayeer and she has eted the FM and reques "There is a strong possibility that Fleming be question we will speak with Mr. Fleming."

Jackson County Sheriff Pete She east Fleming was in Mr. Pope said Wednesday. "I plan to run this idea by my captain and could not specify a date.

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Andrew Scott Cunningham 22. Dellary Drive, Dellary, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1971 in Davesport, lowa, he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a

Survivors include infant son. Zachary Hunter Cunningham, DeBary; father, Robert S., Lake Mary, mother, Ruth Ann, Lake Mary; brothers, Matthew, San-ford, Jon. Pt. Brace, M.C.

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Glen and Nancy Stoyer, Orlando; brother Warren Lee Stoyer, Orlando: half-brothers. Barry Stoyer, Tim Stoyer, both of Orlando; half-sisters, Donna Harston, North Carolina, Sherry Stoyer, Orlando.

Union Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE M. HAMPTON Johnnie M. Hampton, 43

Groveview Way, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 20, 1951 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was an assistant cook at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. She belonged to Holiness Orlando Christian Center. Survivors include father.

Rufus Hicks, Sanford; mother, Mary C. Hicks, Sanford; son John L. Bryant, Long Beach, Cal.; daughters, Jonah C. Hampton, Joshua E. Hampton, both of Sanford; brothers, Oran Hicks, Rochester, N.Y., Alton Hicks, Sanford, Larance Hicks, Orlando, Jake Jacobs, Longwood; sisters, Betty Redding and Mary A. Reynold, both of Sanford, Barbara Jackson, St. Petersburg, Ruthie M. Walker, Bluntstown, Fl.

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

MAZEL I. MCKEE

Hazel I. McKee, 92, Eden Trail, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994 at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born March 2, 1902 in Long Island, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Church of the Nativity. She was an officer in Women's Auxillary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include son, Ken-

neth, Littleton, Colo.; sister, Rita Decker. Orange City; niece. Arlene Pelzer, Lake Mary Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

ne, Lake Mary, in charge of

B PERRY Easte Perry, 72, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Thurs-day, Oct. 13, 1994 at Hillhaven Nursing Center. Born Nov. 4, 1921 in Colquitt, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She was

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Survivors include daughters.
Survivors Annie Humphrey, Holly Springs, Miss.; grandchildren: 11 great.

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Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include sister. Florene O. Smith. In absence of children, she adopted all her nieces and nephews including nieces, Felice A. Smith. Atlanta. Kitty K. Salter, Fort Mitchell. Ky., Anne Moliohan, Waxhall, N.C., Delores Marsh, Sanford, Patricia Howard. Ft. Pierce. Betty Lee, Very Beach; nephews. Illiam Ogletree, Ococe. Horace May, Cleveland, Richard May. Sanford, George Clen Willis, Melbourne, John Willis, Jack-

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Floride Regional Hospital will be hold Solurday, Oct. 15, 1996 of 3 p.m. at House of Reduge Ministeries. Cetery Avenue, with Elder Elljah Richardson, Poster, and Minister Eartha McMiller officiating. Calling hours for family and friends will be Friday, Oct. 14, 1996 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger Mertuery, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, and again Safurday morning, Oct. 15, 1994 from 9 p.m. until 12 mon.

Survivors include mother, Mary C. Hicks., Sanford; father, Rufus Hicks, Sanford; son, John L. Bryant, Long Beach, Col., daughters, Jenah C. and Joshue E. Hampton, Sanford; brothers, Oran Hicks, Rochester, N.Y., Aiton Hicks, Sanford, Larence Hicks, Orlande, Jake Jacobs, Lengwood; sisters, Botty Redding and Mary A. Reynolds, Santord, Berbera Jackson, St. Petersburg, Fl., Ruthie M. Watter, Bluntstown, Fl.

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I feel honored and blessed that the Lord gave me such a wonderful Daddy. There will always be an empty spot in my heart until that glorious day when we will be reunited.

You left your precious grandchildren Scott. Amanda, and Amie a priceless legacy, "an example of Bodly character."

Your Little Girl.





The race is on

night between races at the Seminale Grayhoun Track. The pigs however refused to allow the us

Researchers develop cancer diagnostic test

BALTIMORE - Researchers have developed a new test for cancer that they hope will save lives by detecting the deadly disease in its earliest and most treatable stages.

The test identifies replication errors in DNA, known as clonal markers, that occur frequently in cancer, the researchers reported in today's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The researchers compared markers from several types of cancer with cells found in tissue. body fluids or secretions from a suspected cancer site. If the markers match, they said, there is a strong indication that the

patient has cancer.

Researchers believe they will be able to identify cancers before they are detectable using X-rays or direct examinations, the

study's principal investigator, Dr. David Sidransky of the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, said in today's New York Times.

People at high risk of bladder and cervical cancer could begin using the test within a year. Sidransky said. He said the test also could be used to detect lung, breast, colon, prostate and other cancers.

However, Sidransky said the test is still in its experimental phase and must be validated through a series of larger trials. which could take years to com-plete. Further trials also are needed to verify that the test can identify cancer earlier than standard methods.

The researchers tested urine, tissue and sputum samples from patients who had been

may not be released from

"Although we have demon-strated the error in only three types of cancer, we firmly believe that all different kinds of cancer can be screened by this test," Sidransky told the Times. Sidransky said the test is expected to cost about \$50.

Dr. Samuel Broder, head of the National Cancer Institute, called the development "science at its very best."

But, Broder added, "We have to be cautions about talking about a universal acreening test being just around the corner." He also passied out that even early diagnosis does not page sarily mean a longer life, for

The Hopkins research was partially funded by Oncor, Inc., which has been licensed to sell the test if it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Close

ago, Schenk said. The closest line now is a 30-inch main, too large to tap into, he

Schenk said he will meet with Public Works staff today to find a quick solution.

operation in a week or so," he said. "I hope we'll be back in

The county firefighter's union. Seminole County Professional Fire Fighters, Local 3254, in a release, stated the county was aware of the problem in August and avoided the problem until recently.

Scheck said crews have pumped out the tank weekly, then daily, but the \$200 pump-ing cost became too expensive to continue. Schenk also said the tank appears to have a crack which allows it to fill up daily.

"It kind of upset me when they came out with the release to local news media," said Schenk. "We did this for their comfort."

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The courts have had their contempt of court powers returned to them under the law revision. A child found to be in contempt of court may now be sentenced to serve five days in a detention center for the first contempt of court and fifteen days for the second or subsequent.

A child may be taken into custody by police pursuant to a court order, for a delinquent act or violation of law pertaining to a lawful arrest or for failing to appear in court. Teens arrested for driving under the influence

custody until: 1. He/she is no longer under the influence; 2. His/her blood alcohol level to less than .05 percent or; 3. Eight hours have elapsed from the time of the arrest. Law enforcement agencies

must notify the school superin-tendent or his designee in the appropriate district if a juvenile is charged with a felony or a crime of violence. The superintendent then notifies the child's principal who relays the information to the student's teachers. This is a new provision giving teachers information about the students in their classroom.

Arrest-

Continued from Page 1A

A report from Altamonte Springs police said the dog apparently bit the third man, as well as the driver during the first

The driver and second passenger are still at large. Police said they believe they know the names of the two, and will be releasing them as soon as an investigation is concluded and possible warrants are issued.

The man captured by the K-9 team was not immediately iden-

Police said an investigation at the scene on Kennedy Boulevard uncovered an AKS semi-automatic rifle loaded with one round, a shotgun loaded with one round, live ammunition, and gloves and a mask.

No further details were re-ported as of this morning. The investigation is continuing.

Legal Notice

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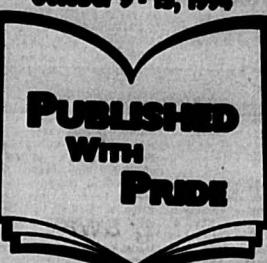
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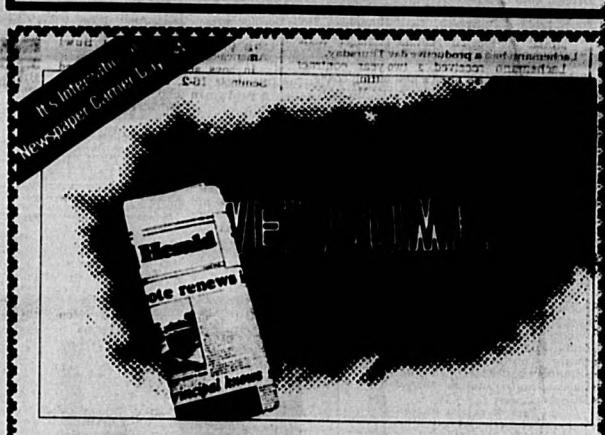
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BRIEF

American Legion golf scramble

SANPOND — The Santori American Legion Peat \$5 annual Golf Scramble will be October \$3 at Memostery Country Club in Grange City.

The event will begin with an 8 a.m. aborgun start. The entry fee is \$50 per person. All proceeds will go to charity.

You do not have to be a member to play and there will trupbles, find and door prizes.

For more information, call Putat 323-1652.

WSBL registration, carr

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Basistibal League is set to tip off its 1994-65 season and to now registering boys and girls in grades I through 9.

Associated again with the Orlando Magic youth program, the WSSL season will go from Dec. 3 through Feb. 12. The season-ending tournament in scheduled for Feb. 13-18. Games will be pleased on Saturdays and Sundays at

tournament in scheduled for Feb. 13-18. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays at Oviedo High School and Indian Trails, Tuskwills, and Jackson Heights middle schools. Registration forms are available at the offices of most county elementary and middle schools. League registration also will be conducted at Indian Trails Middle School between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Oct. 15, 22, and 29.

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The registration fee to 845 for the first child and 835 for each additional child. Add 810 for an official WSBL basketball complete with

league logo and colors.

League tryouts will be Saturday and Sunday.

Nov. 5 and 6, at Jackson Heights Middle School.

Also, for those elementary and middle school is on the Green Track, the WSBL is offering its second annual October Intersession Basketball School next week, Oct. 17-21. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily at both Jackson Heights and Greenwood Lakes middle schools.

The cost to 870. The classes are limited to 60 players.
For more information, call 321-5282.

Lachemann, Morales sign

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MIAMI — Florida Mariino manager Rene Lachemann had a productive day Thursday.

Lachemann received a two-year contract received also hired a new hitting conch—former infiner-lengther teammate Jose Morales.

The 40-year-old Morales was hitting coach with the San Francisco Giants in 1906-88 and with the Cleveland Indiano in 1900-93. In three of his four years with the Indians, they finished amond the feet three teams in hetting in the among the top three teams in batting in the American League.

Lachemann's contract extension was attached

to his original three-year deal, which means he now has an agreement with the Martins through 1907. Pinancial terms weren't disclosed.

"Basically this gives me five years to try to get this thing going." Lachemens said. "I don't think I could work for a better organization. This has been a very good experience for me."

TODAY **Cross Country**

Lee Invitational at Florida Community College-Jacksonville, 4 p.m.

Varsity Football

□Lymen et Lehe Mery, 7:30 p.m.
□Cylade et Deltene, 7:30 p.m.
□Lehe Brantley et DeLend, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

☐ Jacksonville-Balles at Lake Brantley.

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lymen at Deltone-Pine Ridge, 6 p.m. □ DeLend at Lake Brantley. JV, 3:30 p.m.; V, 4:30

Girls' Volleyball

Lake Mary at King's Academy Tournament, Lymen at Deltone-Pine Ridge. JV, 5 p.m.; V, 7

SATURDAY

Cross Country

Dr. Phillips Invitational, 8 a.m.

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Lake Mary at King's Academy Tournament, West Palm Beach



□7:30 p.m. - ESPN, 1994 Stanley Cup Finals, Game 7, N.Y. Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks

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Turning things around

Ruffin, Tribe topple Hawks

SANPORD — Led by 101 yearls realing a ree inschedules by Reter Health, the Sensia Writing Sensiants broke a for-game les reals with a 34-7 thompsing of the Lake Her dver Hawton in a Sensiants Addition Conden-mental content at Thomas E. Whighen Stade

factball context at Thomas E. Whighen Stadium Thursday night.

The Silver Howito jumped about on their first drive, Scott Ramony enering a 25-year jump from Maurice Smith to cap a seven-play drive with 9:02 left in the opening quarter. Rusty MacDovell hicked the extra point, gving Lake Howell a short-lived 7-0 lead.

Following a defensive ing of war, the Seminoles tied the score as time expired in the first quarter, Ruffin runhing 19 years for his first trachdown. Phillip Palk added the extra point, tying the score at seven.

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The Seminole defence took over and kept the
Lake Howell offence in check for the remainder of
the game, limiting the Selver Hawks to 156 yards
of total offence.

"After that first drive by Lake Howell, we made a couple of adjustments and we just shut them down," Seminole coach Ernie McPherson said. "We had a couple of guys out of position on that first drive but we made adjustments and we shut

them down."

Penalties also hurt the Silver Hawks hopes of getting the offence sparked. Lake Howell lost 70

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Senior tailback Robert Ruffin (No. 1) spearheaded Seminole's attack in a 24-7 win over the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hawks Thursday night,

rushing for 181 yards and three touchdowns. He week, the Fighting Seminoles play the Cypre Creek Bears in a crucial 5A-District 6 contest.

SAC bowling leaders keep pulling away

From Stoff Reports

SANFORD - The Lake Howell boys and Lake Brantley girls saw their leads grow again as the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League planed at Bowl

America In boya and In boya and Seminole 16-2, In Laborated beat Lyman and Laber Brantley whipped Lake Mary, both by 13-5

Lake Howell (9716-4616) leads Lake Brantley (75%-68%). Lys (711/5-721/s). Oviedo (68-76), Seminole (65-79) and Lake Mary

(5414-8914).
The Lake Brantley and Lake Howell gtris both won 14-4 over Lake Mary and Lyman, and Seminole bested Oviedo 1314-416

Lake Brantley (111-33) has a whopping 28 win lead over Semi-nole (83-81). Lake Howell (80-84). Oviedo (64%-79%). Lake Mary (59-85) and Lyman (34%-109%). The SAC teams play again Mon-day afternoon at Fairlance. Indian

Hills in Casselberry starting at 3:30 p.m. Lake Brantley will play Oviedo, Lake Howell will face Seminole and Lyman will battle Lake Mary. The top individuals were:

The top individuals were:

Lake Brantley: boys — Mark
Wertheimer (224 and 223 games,
616 series); girls — Eliana Zubieta
(211 game, 571 series).

Lake Howell: boys — Tom Daus
(258 game, 641 series); girls —
Andrea Gyger (191 game, 538

Lake Mary: boys - Dave Bullock 226 game). Jason Sevon (559 series); giris — Robyn Walter (170 game), Lauren Kennedy (479 series).

Lyman: boys — Todd O'Quinn (211 game). Josh Schooping (528 series); girls — Linda Martines (180 game, 513 series).

Oviedo: boys — Marshall Gatzey (236 game), Justin Lau (602 series); girls - Diane Jones (172 game). Ami Lopez (466 series).

Seminole: Boys — Eric Smith (196 game, 546 series); giris — Rebecca Everly (224 game, 586 series).



Carolyn Craper contributed several kills to the Lyman attack that carried the Greyhounds to a sweep of the Lake Brantley Patriots Thursday night.

Sweep keeps 'Hounds in hunt

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Strong net play highlighted a solid team effort by the Lyman Greyhounds Thursday in a 15-0, 15-6 sweep of the Lake Brantley Patriots in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball play.

The win allows Lyman (11-4, 6-2 SAC) to remain two games behind first-place Oviedo in the conference standings. Lake Brantley drops to 3-16, 2-6 in the SAC. "It was a good all-around team effort," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts, who singled out the efforts of Carolyn Crager, Karen Kallicak, and Angel Rhodes.

Lyman swept the junior varsity match and won the

freshman match in three games The Greyhounds go to Deltona tonight to play Pine against Lake Mary

WINTER PARK — Even though they were doing a

little tinkering on the floor Thursday night, the Lake Mary Rams still managed a 15-11, 15-12 sweep of the host Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match.
"We had some different people playing tonight," said
Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "And we ran a 5-1 for

the first time, so we were playing some people in different positions.

Jenni Drury, Joelle Townsend (who was the lone setter in the new laignment), and Joyia Capo led the Lake Mary won the junior varsity match 15-9, 1-15, 15-1 and swept the freshmen contest 15-9, 15-4.

Now 12-8 (5-3 in the SAC). Lake Mary is headed to West Palm Beach this weekend for the the King's Academy Tournament. Lake Howell (8-9, 3-5 SAC) plays at Seminole next Tuesday.

Late rally keeps KRC undefeated

SANFORD - Ken Rummel Chevrolet got a wake-up call just in time to keep its unbeaten record intact in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Slowpitch Softball

League at Pinehurst Park.

The First United Methodist Flames, which won the opening game of the evening 8-3 over Hopkins Meat Packing, came up with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and added a run in the sixth to take a 7-2 lead over Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

But KRC scored five runs in the seventh inning and five more in the eighth to pull out a 12-8 victory. In the late game, Briar Corporation answered an

eight-run outburst in the top of the sixth inning by Stiffey's Affordable Furniture with a four-run rally in the bottom of the inning to win its first game of the Stitley's Atterd. Furniture Briar Corporation

Ken Rummel (6-0) now holds a two-game lead over the Flames (4-2). They're followed by Hopkins Meat Packing (3-3) and Briar Corporation and Stiffey's Affordable Furniture (both 1-5).

Next week, Hopkins challenges Ken Rummel at 6:30 p.m. before Briar Corporation plays the doubleheader against the Flames (7:30 p.m.) and Stiffey's (8:30 p.m.). □See Pineburst, Page 2B

Sportsmart, Rosier-Fla. Sport Wear struggle, still tied

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sportsmart got up off the deck to mount a remarkable comeback and A.D. Rosier/Florida Sport Wear survived a scare as the duo held onto a share of lead in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Sportsmart found itself down 10-4 to Wayne Densch, Inc. entering the bottom of the seventh inning, but came up with eight straight hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly to win 11-10.

In the late game, A.D. Rosier/Florida Sport Wear appeared to have its game with M.A. Erectors in hand when it took an 8-2 lead in the second inning. But M.A. Erectors scored five runs over the next three innings to close to within 8-7 before Rosier/Sport Wear scored four runs to

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collect a 12-7 triumph.

The middle game saw Wayne Densch taking out its frutration of losing the first game on Beer:30, scoring 13 runs in the first inning and recording a 21-1 mercy rule victory in just three

Sportsmart and A.D. Rosier/Florida Sport Wear are both 5-1 on the season, while M.A. Erectors are 3-3, Wayne Densch 2-4 and Beer:30 0-6.

Next week. Sportsmart takes on Beer:30 at

6:30 p.m. and Rosler/Sport Wear plays the doubleheader against Wayne Densch at 7:30 p.m. and M.A. Erectors at 8:30 p.m.

Rallying Sportsmart were Tom Wilks and Mike Laubert (two singles, one run and two RBI each) Bill Marino (two singles, two RBI). Tom Gracey (two singles, run). Mark Huaman (triple, two runs, RBI), Brian Jones (double, run, two RBI). George Davison and Dave Huddick (one single. one run and one RBI each). Keith Denton (single, two runs). Jimbo Smith (single, run) and Mike Marshall (single).

Hitting for Wayne Densch were Brian Parent (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI), Dan Wisth (three singles, two runs, RBI), Doug Drier (two singles, two runs, RBI), Scott McLaughlin (two singles, run, two RBI), Gordie Spencer (two ☐See Chase, Page 2B

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Washington at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
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BASEBALL

to the July 27 trade

FLORIDA MARLINIS - Exten PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Designated Mark Devey, pitcher, for assignment, SAN FRANCISO GIABITS — Announced that Todd Bescinger, first becomen, and Bud Black, pitcher, refused outright assignments and elected free agenty.

BASKETBALL CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Welved Torry Boyd, pland.
LOS AMBELES LAKERS — Traded Doug
Christie, guard-forward, to the New York
Knicks for two future second-round draft

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Walved Carl

Melianal Fastball Lasque CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed Mitch

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PATIENTAL BANKEYBALL ASSOCIATION
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COLUMN

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4:30 p.m. - ESPN, TBA 7 p.m. — SUN, Arizone at Washington State, (L) 10 p.m. — ESPN, TBA 11 p.m. — SC, SEC Game of the Week 11 p.m. — SUN, Maryland at North Consider

Caroline

3:28 a.m. — ESPN, TBA

HIGH SCHOOL POOTBALL

Na.m. — TWC, Apopta of Winter Park

NATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE

12:28 p.m. — SUN, NFL Proviou Week //

11 p.m. — SC, Wyche Report

1:28 p.m. — ESPN, NFL Marchup

GOLF

12:28 p.m. — ESPN, NFL Marchup

Durbill Cup

1 a.m. — ESPN, Inside Senior PGA

MOCKEY

3:30 p.m. — WIRB St. College Hockey

2 a.m. — SUN, Hackey Week #1

MORSE RACING

4 p.m. — ESPN, Equestrian

5 p.m. — ESPN, Geodwood Handicap, (L)

6:30 p.m. — SUN, Racing Report: Colder

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MISCELLANEOUS

3 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), College Football

4 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Golffalk

5 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Pat Williams

p.m. — WWNZ-AM (748), WWZN-AM I), The Sperie Hut p.m. — WGT-AM (548), Sperie Byline

SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m. — WWW.C.748, Auburn at Pieride
7:39 p.m. (progemp), 8 p.m. — WGT-AM
(S40), Central Florida et Northeast Louisiana

Cline (single):

Contributing to a 21 hit Wayne Densch attack in the second game were Winth (four singles, three runs, RBI), Kelly (four singles, run, four RBI), Terry Hart (triple, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Parent (triple, two singles, two RBI) and Drive (double two ttriple, two singles, three runs, two RBO and Drier (double, two singles, three runs, two RBO). Also contributing were

McLaughlin (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Cline (two ningles, two runs, RMI, Helson (two singles, run, two RM) and Spencer and Johnson (two stories, one run and one RM singles, one run and one RBI each).

cach).

Chuck Cornetto singled and acored for Beer:30, while Jerry Camus singled in the only run.

Doing the damage for A.D. Rosier/FSW were Rick Yates (four singles, run). Steve James (triple, two singles, three runs, four RBI). Randy Yates (double, two singles, three runs). Mitch two singles, three runs), Mitch Burke (double, single, run, three RBI). Tony Blatle (double, single, RBI). Brantley Brumley (two singles, run, RBI), Steve Woodley (two singles, two runs), Jerry Brussel (single, two RBI), Steve Donovan (single, run) and Dave Noble (RBI).

two RBI), Chris Dagore singles, two rank, RBI Gracey (three singles, three Robert Smith (two singles, two runs). Mike McCoy (two singles, run) and Brian Burke, Mark Blythe and Tony DeSonster (one single and Tony DeSonster (one

Doing the hitting for Hopk were Est Show (wints, ain run. RBI), Bobby McGree (singles, RBI), Kevin Julian (singles, run), Manny Sil (single, run). Robert Shaw (single, run). Robert Shaw (single) and Tim Barkley (RBI).

Ken Rummel was led by Brian Curtis (four singles, two runs, three RBI). Chris Wargo (three singles, three runs, RBI), Rocky Jernigan (two singles, two runs, RBI). David Goldstick (two singles, run RBI), Jeff Rutrali

singles, run. RM). Jeff Futrell (two singles. RM). Cary Keefer and Chris Nichle (two singles and Chris Nickle (two singles and one run each), James Thompson (triple, run, RBI), Kirby Swinehart (triple, RBI) and Scott Murphy (single, run, RBI). Providing the offense for the Flames were Benton (four

singles, three RBI). Tom Gracey (double, two singles, run). Biatle (three singles, two runs, RBI). Dapore (two singles, run, two RBI). Blyhte and Robert Smith (two singles and two runs each).

Seminoles

yards on eight penalties. While that was 20 yards less than the Seminoles gave up, almost all of the Silver Hawks' penalties occured on offense and

led to one touchdown getting called back and stalling two other offensive series which had penetrated Seminole territory. "When our defense is fired up and our offense is moving the ball, it is really hard to beat us," McPherson said. "When we have the momentum and the motivation, we are a hard team to

Ruffin added touchdown runs of 10 and 80 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively. Falk kicked a 13-yard field goal as well as the other two extra

Terrell Jackson, in his second game as Seminole's starting quarterback, completed five of 13 passes for 88 yards with one interception. Smith completed four of 11 passes for 74-yards for Lake Howell.

"When you have guys that don't get down and come right back after the other team scores. that's the sign of a good team." McPherson said. "They really rose to the occassion tonight and I am proud of the way they

Next week. Seminole (4-2)

LM — Romey 23 pess from (MocDosell bich). 5—Ruffer Fron (Folk bick). S — Ruffin 10 run (Falk bick). S — Falk 23 FG. Third Genter S — Ruffin 20 run (Falk bick). Fourth Genter

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travels to southwest Orange County for the most important game of its season, a 5A-District 6 showdown with Cypress Creek that probably will determine which team goes to the playoffs. Lake Howell (3-3) returns

home to host Deltona in a 6A-District 4 contest next Fri-

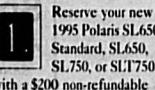








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Legion sets Gelf Scramble

The American Legion Post 53, Sanford, is sponsoring the annual Golf Scramble on Oct. 23, at Monastary Country Club. Orange City. The abot gun start is set for 8:00 s.m. and

onation is \$30 per person. Collers do not have to be members of the American Legion to participate. Trophies, food and door prises will be offered. All proceeds will go to aharity.

For information and registration, call Pat, 322-1662.

Luncheon for Spokes crub

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison et Jardin, 430 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call Ann at 695-3316 or Kathy at Reservations need to be made by the Friday before the

Annie planned The Wehiva River Players will present Annie on Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-25.

The musical will take place at the Lake Brantley High School

Friday's show will be at 7:30 p.m. There will be two shows on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday's show will be at 2 p.m. The production will benefit Seminole County Priends of

Tickets are 86 for adults (ages 13-54) and 85 for seniors and



Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies. Hines. Cost is 83 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

Senford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to soon, Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help sentors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

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

Hitting your children sends wrong message

DEAR MARY: My kid is in first grade and already they're having trouble with him at school. I've been having trouble with him since he was born! He's always been hard to control. He just won't listen. I've beat him, made him stay in his room for hours. made him go to bed without supper — nothing makes any difference in his behavior.

Now the school is calling me to come and get him when he throws a tantrum there. I've told them he does the same thing at home, but they send him home shyhow. I feel like a failure as a parent, and I am really thinking about seeing if his dad will take him. I don't expect you can say apything that will help, but I'm worn out and sick of struggling with him.

TIRED OF STRUGGLING DEAR TIRED: Maybe we can help you to work a little less hard and get better results in your parenting. First, let's deal with hitting (beating/spanking) as a solution to a child's misbehavior. It doesn't work. When a parent hits his/her child. it sends the wrong message. It tells the child that it's OK for bigger people to be physically aggressive with smaller or weaker people. While time-out for brief periods (not more than 30 minutes under any circumstances) is appropriate for a 6-year-old child, unless a calm discussion of where the child went wrong either precedes or follows it, the child usually feels that the parent is getting even with him, and so the score is

ANBIVAL

Hays announce the birth of their Longwood. Paternal son, Raymond James Hays Jr., grandparents are Ralph and on Oct. 5, 1994, at South Dorothy Hays of Geneva. Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Paternal great grandparents He weighed in at a healthy 8 are Rita A. Gant and Raymond

Maternal grandparents are City.

Tracle Hoover and Raymond Charles and Kathy Hoover of

or cell 322-1711.)

Read on: DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about that widow whose and Margaret Hays, all of Dade children "helped" by disposing

Citizens Against Crime Clubwomen informed of self-responsibility

HEATHROW — Two speakers were featured at the October lunctions seeting of Heathrow Women's Club with President Sarabecca Roster presiding over the business seesion.

the business session.

The scheduled speaker was Debbie Willis who was introduced by Bernice Zambrovitz, first vice president of programs. Willis to a safety consultant and the regional trainer for the Cos-tral Florida Office of Citizens Against Crime, Winter Park.

CAC is a National Safety Awareness organization with a 15-year history and now has offices in 46 cities nationwide. The Winter Park office has been erving north and central Florida

willis says she is proud to be a part of an organization that speaks to 20,000 people weekly. Since coming to CAC five years ago, Willis has been the recipient of the National Pioneer Award for the Children's Safety Division, Most Outstanding Con-tribution for the Orlando Arus, The National Speakers Hell of Fame, and this year, she was chosen for the 13th edition of Who's Who of American

She now speaks daily on a subject she embraces with conviction and expertise, public



your own personal safety.

Willie injected considerable humor into her presentation although her tools was personal. although her topic was serious. Having the members leugh at themselves made them more aware of their own personal vulnerability, she speculated.

vulnerability, she speculated.

She explained, "Keys to understanding crime to to know that crimnals rarely strike at

ndom. They choose a victim. They look for someone to attack ... quickly ... easily ... and se who represents little or no risk to them. Any one of un can be a quick, easy and low-risk target when we are: walking to and from our car: stranded on the side of the road with car

trouble: sione at home. These

rugs who would not heatitate to all for the money or jewelry. In rupe outuation, she said there nically prevention in the best name that could be taken, she

Preceding the regularly scheduled speaker. Scarlett Whitney Rosier, 12, a guest of her mother, Sarabecca Rosier, gave the two-minute speech that won her first place honors in her sixth grade class at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. She is on intercession from the Green Track at the year-round school.

the Red Team. The speech contest was sponsored by Trop-icans and 4-H. After the 3-week break, Scarlett in eligible to spete in her school with the winner advancing to county competition.

Heat pump showing its age? Replace instead of repair

Although the temperatures are still high I'm hoping by writing this article the thermometer will take a drastic plungel it's fall and hopefully it will mean we turn off the air conditioner and fling open our windows. The next step invariably will be cold to turn on the nester.

If you have a beat pump that's over 10 years der, now's the time to start thinking about replacing it, not simply repairing it.

Why? Because today's genera-

tion of heat pumps are so efficient, they can often pay for themselves through decreased

According to the Home Comfort Institute, heat pumps usually last frm 12 to 15 years, depending on their use. Your present unit is beginning to show its age when major emponents of the system such as the motor or compressor start making unusual noises or when the service calls start mounting up. It's at this point that you'll have to decide whether to repair the old system or replace it with

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MARY

BALK

The next time your son has a

1. Look or move away from

2. Do not speak to him while

3. If you feel he may be in

him. Do not honor his

misbehavior with your attention.

the tantrum continues. Maintain

a neutral expression and attitude

danger of harming himself or

others, hold him in a "harness

make extra efforts to praise him.

hold" until the tantrum ends.

until the tantrum ends.

tantrum, try these techniques:

in the short run, replacing a major component costs less than replacing the entire system. In dicated by two ratings, one for the long run, however, you may heating and one for cooling. The



BARBARA HUGHES/

be inhiesing an opportunity to greatly improve the overall efficiency of your system and save eignificant amounts of money in operating cost.

In recent years heat pump manufacturers have made dramatic progress in increasing the efficiency of their units. As a result, it may make more economic sense to invest the money spent on repairs in a new, more efficient unit that will immediately lower operating costs.

Eventually, the more efficient unit should pay for the through decreased utility bills. In the meantime, you'll gain the added benefits of greater reliability and longer warranty protection.

When looking at a new system, remember that the efflciency of a heat pump is in-

heating rating is called the Heating Seasonal Performance Factor (HSPF); the cooling rating is called Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER). In both cases, the higher the number, the greater the efficiency and the lower the operating costs.

in order to attain the rated efficiency of the new system, the Home Comfort Institute notes it's important to replace both the outdoor unit (which includes the compressor) and the indoor unit (which includes the blower and evaporator) at the same time. Combining a new high efficiency outdoor unit with an old low efficiency indoor unit will probably not result in optimum per-

It's also important to select the correct size unit for your home. A competent heating and cooling contractor, after a thorough inspection of your home, can determine how much capacity in required to keep your home comfortable.

Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquistes be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Banford,FL 32773 or phone

MARE 2. VOTTEO

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Cla Mark E. Voytho, whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Carol Hunt of 220 Krider Road, Sanford, is currently halfway through a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean aboard the amphibious assault ship

Voytko is one of 2,000 sallors and 2,200 Marines of the fourship USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group, which departed Norfolk, Va. in May. Since then, Voytho has traveled to England and France for the 50th annivermary of D-Day, to the Adriatic See off Bosola and, most recently, to Somalia in the Indian

Voytko visited Haifa, Israel, where sailors and Marines from USS Guam formed a choir and sang at home for handicapped children.

Off the coast of Kenya, Voytko participated in an amphibious training exercise, which allowed the sailors and Marines to sharpen their skills as well as help the local population. In the village of Kipini, USS Guam school supplies, medicine and

The 1986 graudate of Alliance High School of Alliance, Ohio, joined the Navy in July 1966.

Shame on widow's kids for cleanup

signed "Lost and Lonely," from the widow whose children cleaned out all her deceased husband's belongings "for her," brought tears to my eyes. And your answer really surprised me. You said the daughters spared When he is not misbehaving. her a "painfully hearbreaking task" - wrong!

They denied her the chance to smile at him, tell him you love heal! Sorting his belongings gives her a last chance to review him and are proud of him, make eye contact with him, touch him old memories — or catch a whiff in positive ways. Be sincere and of his cologne on a suit cost and don't wait for his behavior to be choose who would most appreciperfect before using these techate something which was his. With his passing, all his things belonged to her — and if she Contact the school counselor and ask for a referral to a couldn't handle the sorting out, parenting support group, as well she could have asked for help. as about the school's opinion on Then the kids would have been whether medication might be doing a good deed. appropriate for your child.

As it is, I think they (Mary Balk is a Certified overstepped their bounds. Grief Addiction Prevention Prefessional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Con-tact her at the Senford Herald, is bad enough, but grief, emptiness and boredom compound the loss. The "kids" deserve a boot to the rear. And you? For

> DEAR LUIDA: In my defense, that letter (and my reply) - a vacation rerun — was written in the 1970s. I am 20 years wise now. Give me a break.

You were not the only reader who resented the daughters' behavior - and my answer.

BOIVEE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

of all her husband's belongings without her knowledge or consent. Grief counselors caution against prematurely discarding keepaakes or familiar objects used by the deceased. Disposing of them is painful, but it is an important part of the separation and grieving process. For many, it is another way of saying goodbye to a loved one. However, we may need or want to retain some langible re-

membrance of the one we loved. Certainly these children meant well; it is risky, however, to assume that we know what is "best" for others. In addition to losing her husband, this widow was denied the opportunity to distribute her husband's belongings in her own time, and in her own way.

Let's hope that the children who were so eager to help their mother will now show an equal attentiveness in the months ahead - Mom will need their emotional support.

Please print this letter in the interest of families who may find

B.G., PALM HARBOR, PLA. DEAR ABBY: In regard to the adult children who cleaned out all their widowed mothers' memories:

I would have been extremely resentful if anyone had gone through my husband's things and decided what to do with

A homeowner, male or female always needs tools. I am a 69-year-old female, and I do almost all my own repairs. I alone roofed my two-bedroom house. I removed two roofs in the process and applied tar paper, too. I purchased tools (i.e. sanders, electric drills, ham-

mers, gardening tools, etc.) How dare anyone make those decisions for me - even if they think it's for my own good. It

MAE HUTCHINGON, RICHMOND, CALIF. DEAR MAE: Good for you! I admire your spunk and independence. Not every woman (at any age) can put a roof over her own boune!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a widow whose

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husband's belongings while she

was visiting her sister. When my husband passed away, it was a great antisfaction for me to give away his things to people who would appreciate them. His suits fit a dear friend's husband, and I was pleased when I saw him wearing them.

I kept his family mementos for our teen-aged son.

CHARLOTTE W. SNYDER, TRENTON, N.J.

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In Matthew 7:7, we read..."Seek, and you will find: knock, and it will be opened to you." Seek God this Sabbath in your local church or synagogue. Ask the One Who

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Gospel festival scheduled

SANFORD — A gospel festival is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Douglas Street, Lake Monroe, Various groups will be featured.

Second Shiloh celebration set

SANFORD — The Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Airport Boulevard, has scheduled a celebration Sunday at 5 p.m. The sermon title will be "God gives us Men." The guest choir will be: Wings of Faith, God Sent, and Top Priority. For more information call 321-6766.

Christian play planned

SANFORD - New Mt. Calvary Baptist Women's Day Committee will present the play "The Train to Glory." on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Africian American Academy of Aris. W. 13th Street. A donation of 85 is requested.

Compulsive behaviors study set

SANFORD — The Luthern Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will begin a new Bible study Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The topic will be "Living with Compulsive Behaviors." Visitors are invited to attend this four to six-week study. For more information call Maxine Ekern at 322-2464.

Gospel quartet to sing

SANFORD - The Upsala Community Church, Upsala Road, will feature The Voyagers Gospel Quartet in "Voice in Song" Sunday at 10 a.m.

For more information call 330-2635 or 323-5096.

Fall bazzer slated

CASSELBERRY - The Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, has planned a Fall Bazaar Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hand crafted gift items, toys, plants and baby items will be available in the fellowship hall. The Fumphin Patch Patio will feature breads, pies, cakes, cookies, jams and jellies. A cookie decorating activity is planned for the

A bar-be-cue will be served by the men from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinners will be available at \$6, for adults, and \$4 for children 10 years and under. The church has also acheduled Grandma Pumpkin for a storytime Monday through Friday during the weeks of Sunday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 23. Call the church office for registration. In addition, there will be nightly entertainment in the patch. Singing groups, performers, and dancers will perform at 7 p.m.

Seminole Humane Society will feature an adoption day. Pumpkin pictures pumpkin carving contests and pig petting will also be available

For more information call 831-3777.

New members class set

SANFORD - The First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., will offer three classes conducted by the Rev. Bruce Scott, for inquirers and prospective new members beginning Sunday. The Sundays offered will be Oct. 16 and 23 following the worship service.

Worship is acheduled at 10 a.m. and classes at 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the pastor's office. Various topics will be discussed. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 322-2662

Scott is also leading a Bible study on the book of Philippians on Wednesday nights following a catered church supper. The meal is at 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall and the Bible study is set from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

Market on Park schedlued

SANFORD - Tables can be reserved for Market on Park. The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 S. Park Ave., will present the event on Friday . Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$20 cost will be collected to rent a table for the day. Crafts. produce, plants, and baked goods will be sold. Space is limited. For more information call the church office at 322-4371 for a registration form.

Guest speaker scheduled

SANFORD - Bonnye Gandy will be the guest speaker at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church Women's Day Program this Sunday at 11 a.m. The church is located at 710 Orange Ave. For more information call Hattle Hankerson at 321-3403.

Lord opens doors for newspaper

By Sweak Walliam Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Luanne Leach and her husband, John, began the newspaper Cornerstone Connection three years ago. It is one of the largest Christian newspaper in the area. There are over 30,000 copies distributed monthly to 150 churches, all the Bible bookstores which at times go through 1000 weekly. Several restaurants such as Shoneys.
Ryans, Piccadilly and Morrisons
also carry copies for public
circulation. The paper notifies
readers of upcoming events in
the Christian community.
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senior meetings and news articles are covered. Regular features include Singles View-point, Image Hotline by Faith Fredrick, Lifeline with Ai Chubb Legislative Alert, Christian televaton guides and radio sta-tion schedules as well as classified information.

The idea of beginning the aper was discussed by LuAnne Leach. "We really felt that the Lord laid it on our hearts to do

unite the body of Christ and build the body of Christ and encourage Christians to use Christian services. My motto is that we are all brothers and sisters in the Lord so it's time we act like it and support one another. We're excited about what the Lord is doing with the paper. There's something for everybody from the child all the way to the grandpa."

She further claborated on the issues released. "The front page obviously the Lord has ordained for testimonials." she said."We

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for testimonials," she said."We never know from one issue to the next what the story will be. He has revealed it in a miraculous way. Many have come to the Lord. Some have gone into restaurants and picked up the paper and not aware of what they picked up. People will read this and maybe won't read a tract. The testimonals are such a blessted age only for the less but blessing not only for the lost but also for those of us who know the Lord. Honestly, many times we feel we don't think we need



Luanne and John Leach of Cornerstone Connection

so interesting how the Lord will move," she said. "We had put out a Christian directory a few years ago and afterwards we saked God what he would have the same over I said you know we need a calendar like in other negatives. us do next. Since this was a

other newspapers but for Christhose tracts or stories and they really encourage us."

The beginning of the publication was dicussed. "I think it is next thing we knew within that tremendously all over the city."

Church attendance is declining

has been given in the religious world to the decline in the number of people attending a formal worship service at a church. According to churchrelated sources, much of the decline is in the baby boomer age category. Some churches report this as a decline in organized religion as a whole. Jerry Walsh, pastor of Praise

Fellowship Church in Lake Mary, discussed his views and findings on this issue. "In the book,'The Frog and the Kettle' by George Barna, baby boomers are very interested in a religious education for their children," he



interested in religion at all. In fact, 96 percent believe there is a God and over 78 percent believe that Jesus is who he says he is."

Walah further elaborated about a survey members of his' congregation conducted within said. "It's not that they're not the Lake Mary community. Over

through home visits or telephone calls. People were questioned as to why they felt people no longer attend church services and what would encourage them to do so. We found through our survey that 42 percent said they either had no time, were too busy or it didn't fit into their schedule. Another 10 percent said they worked on Sunday," he said. "We found that the top reasons people don't go to church has nothing to do with theology. It's more social reasons. In other books I've read people say that they're too busy, the people are unfriendly, the church is only after their money and church in

1,400 homes were contacted boring. In our findings few mentioned these factors.

> The survey then revealed what those individuals were looking for in a church home if they did decide to attend. "They said they are looking for friendliness. good music and a safe environment for their children."

The key, according to Walsh is meeting their needs but most important communicating to them an interest in meeting their needs unconditionally.

We need to let them know whatever you need we're here to help you. No matter what you need.

Church members honored

As part of their centennial celebration, First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary honored, at a luncheon, those who had members for 50 years or more. Seated in the front row are Ola Cochran, Jean Brooklyn and Theima Brewer, Standing are Ettle Jane Keogh and Roy Howell Jr. Not pictured are Arolyn True and Clarence "Cracker" Donaldson.

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Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager prior to the recommencement of the public hearing will be considered if provided in a firmely manner. Persons agreering at the public hearing will be heard to hear additional independent or ovidence that was not presented to the Beand on August 22, 1994/September 27, 1994. Purifier details on this marter are available by calling 321-1136. rest. 7444.

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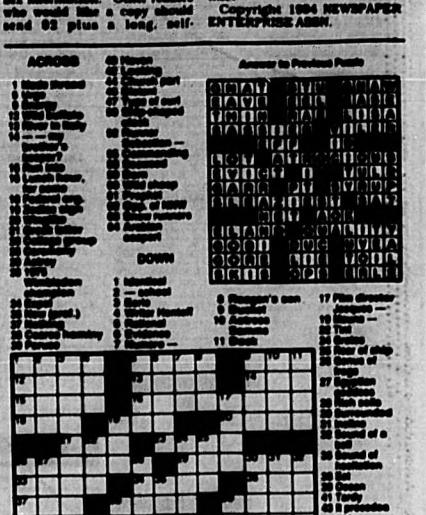
counseled such patients to ig-nore the problem (which does not affect health) or to use methods, such as condoms, to reduce sensitivity. Predictably, none of these techniques were satisfactory and many men were ill-served by them.

Today, most premature ejacu-lations can be helped - even cured - by sex therapists, who have developed strategies to help such men control their organes more effectively.

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Last August I played golf on the Mill River course in Upper Brookville, Long Island, N.Y. The signature hole requires driving over a valley. Then, while standing on the side of a hill, you hit your second shot over the brow, trying to keep to the right. But if you stray to the left, as I did, you land in a lake. However, my pain was tempered when I saw six mallard ducklings standing on the bank with their mother. As we approached, they jumped in and wam away.

The sight made me think of the play theme in today's deal.

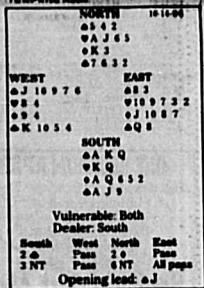
A quantitative auction reached six no-trump. Although South failed. He unblocked the K-Q of hearts, played a diamond to dummy's king and cashed the

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heart ace. West's spade discard was a shock. But what could South do? He cashed the heart jack, played a dismond to his ace and cashed the diamond queen. When West threw another spade, that was that. East won the next diamond trick and cashed a heart winner: one

The winning play is easy to spot if you have seen it before. After unblocking the K-Q of 6 4 hearts, South should duck a 6 K 10 5 4 diamond. As long as the diamonds are no worse than 4-2. South has 12 mfe tricks: three spades. four hearts, four diamondo and one club.

East and West were reminded of what Douglas Jerrold, the 19th-century English playwright and humorist, wrote about kindness: "He was so benevolent, so merciful a man that, in his mistaken passion, he would have held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain. CCopyright 1994, NEWSPAPER EN



By Bernies Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 15, 1994

in the year ahead you might develop attributes which will enable you better to better with the world around you. As these qualities mature and blossom. you'll become more self-assured and effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be an effective leader today, you must set a proper example. Others will believe only what you do, not what you say. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will welcome your company today, but they're not apt to be too hospitable if you drop in on them unannounced. Be sure to call in advance.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look gift horses in the mouth today, because you may

receive something with no apparent strings attached only to discover that you're the one

doing all the giving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important today to associate with friends on your wavelength. The day could be a bummer if your companions don't have enough in common with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be best not to attempt mentally demanding tasks or assignments that require focus. Your attention span may not be up to par today. PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't put too much credence in business proposals presented to you today by a new acquaintance. They may have much more sizzle than substance.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Two friends you like equally well might be at odds with one another today. A word of caution: Don't attempt to be the peacemaker. There's a possibility they could both turn on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are using an assistant for a

hazardous task today, keep a watchful eye on this individual. He/she might not be as safety-

minded as you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Strive to be prudent in all of your endeavors today, especially those of a social nature. Having a good time might empty your wallet if you're not careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A lack of tact when making a request of your mate today may cause him/her to retaliate by doing just the opposite of what you want. Forewarned is forearmed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). To avoid a glitch in social plans today, let others know your intentions in advance. Friends might not be prepared to cope with last minute changes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Self-discipline might be required today to overcome the temptation to take large risks for dubious gains. Your expectations may not be based on reality.

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