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# Republicans head back to polls Tuesday

### Lovestrand vs. McLain

By **VICK! Begannian** Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — If you know where you stand on the issues. you should have no trouble making a choice between the candidates for the District 5 seat on the Seminole County commission.

Incumbent Daryl McLain and challenger Paul Lovestrand are as different as night and day on many of the key tesues.

Lovestrand, a strong flacal conservative, advocates saving money for the county taxpayers at all costs. He has signed the "Contract With the County" which, among other things,

advocates no taxes without voter approval and opposes economic incentives to attract new businesses to the county.

"I'd like to bring financial reaponaibility to the county," Lovestrand said. "I have a record of austerity that I don't □See Diet. S, Page SA

Debate: Taking a tiger

central Florida area.



ical movers and shakers from across the

At a recent meeting of the Tiger Bay Club

at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando,

### Maloy vs. Warren

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Grant Maloy, Pat Warren, Daryl McLain and

Paul Lovestrand, candidates for the

Seminole County commission, were among

the invited guests debating the issues.

Bee Tiger, Page SA

Patricia S. "Pat" Warren, 63, the incumbent in Dist. 1, in seeking re-election to the Seminole County Commission District 1 seat challenged by Oviedo businessman Grant

ferent. The Tuesday, Oct. 1 runoff will decide the race, begun in September when a three-way race left Warren and Maloy at

Maloy, 30. The candidates'

philosophies are distinctly dif-

the top. No Democrat qualified to face off in November. Warren came in first in the Republican primary race Sep-

tember 3, gleaning 39 percent of the popular vote. As it was not over 50 percent, she is required to run against the candidate receiving the second most votes.

Maloy obtained 32.5 percent of the votes cast on Sept. 3. Since □See Dist. 1, Page SA

### Herald Senior Staff Writer ORLANDO - The candidates for office in Seminole County sometimes have the

# New airport landing strip?

## FDOT money offered

By MCK PPEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Officials say a runway for touch-and-go landings may be added at Orlan-do-Sanford airport.

The touch and go landings mostly involve flight instruction

perations with light or midsized aircraft. Aircraft approach the strip, conduct a simulated landing, at times touching the ground, then immediately take off again, circle the field, and practice once again.

Occasionally, through a Bee Airport, Page SA

### 'Never on Sunday' always on Wednesday



Nick Russo on trumpet leads the Deltonians playing "Hot Cha Cha."

Horald Photos by Tummy Vincon

# Expo showcases local businesses

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It is the hope of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce that, "this could be the start of something big." (A Steve Lawrence and Edic Gorme hit of the 70s.)

The chamber, in cooperation with Seminole Towne Center, is echeduling a Business to Business Expo. Basically, it will be for chamber members, but non-members may also partic-

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, chamber business members will have an opportunity to display their products or discuss their services to the thousands of shoppers who visit the mail each day.

The event is actually being co-sponsored by the Chamber Economic Development Committee and Small and Minority Business Council.

Chamber members can obtain a 10 by 5 foot area for \$65. One 8-foot table with skirting and two chairs will be provided per space. If a second space is required, the charge is an additional 875.

Non-member businesses that

are interested may call the chamber at 322-2212 for information.

The chamber's Sam Silverneil commented, "Most people know that the chamber is comprised of people who own, operate or are employed in various businesses in the Central Florida area, but this expo is going to give members an opportunity to show who they are and what they have to offer."

"Our mail is one year old al-ready," she added, "and this is the first time we have launched into a project at the mall, so we hope we will have good support from the business leaders and citizens of the community, as well as from the shoppers from throughout the area who will be at the mall during these two

Word about the expo was revealed to chamber members recently, but plans were only made public Friday. "It is going so well," Silvernell said, "that as of right now, we only have about 40 booths left for the expo."

For information about the Business to Business Expo. Oct. 10 and 11, or to reserve space, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

# **Dancers** know there is still music like this

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - They step gingerly out of the blinding daylight and glide gracefully into a lovely dreamland. A 13-man orchestra known as

the Deltonians is playing the romantic, "Always." It is just after 2 on Wednesday

afternoon . some enchanted afternoon. Magically, everyone is young

and in love. The Sanford Civic Center itself is aglow. It's now the Dreamland Baliroom, and for the next two hours it'll get dreamier and dreamier.

Viola Kastner, 92, winks gaily as she dances with Colin Sayer,

She's as vivacious as she was as a teen-age showgirl in the Ziegfeld Follies, and it shows in each step she takes.

"I wouldn't want to be any other place than right here," she says. "The music is live and so are we. Kids. That's who we are.

Kids having fun."
Wednesday afternoon dancing for the young at heart began 22 years ago. There's always a two-month break in July and August but come September, everyone's back. More than 200 usually. Sometimes 300 golden age dancers.

The opening songs are usually fox trots but are followed with a rousing rendition of the "Hot Cha Cha Cha."

The women are in cocktail dresses and high-heels. The men

The music is live and so are we. Kids. That's who we are. Kids having fun.

-Viola Kastner

are in comfortable short-sleeve shirts and well-pressed trousers. Usually the women outnumber the men six or seven to one but on this particular afternoon there seems to be a

more equal ratio. 'We take care of the ladies with special chair dances," says Sayer, who is the Dance Committee Chairman of the Over 50 Club that sponsors the dances. Some 50 years ago, Sayer was with the Navy on the bloody landings at Iwo Jima and

Okinawa. Today, he's at dreamland. His nickname is Twinkletoes.

"No one is lonely here," he says. "Everyone dances. Each man is required to dance with as many partners as he can in the chair dance.

"He begins at one end and takes his partner to the other end of the floor and begins there with a new partner...This way we make everyone feel good."

Ted Brunelli, 73, and Jack Kaminsky, 82, work the front entrance deak collecting \$2 for each admission. This fee includes the afternoon of dancing and a first round of coffee, tea and cupcates.

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Yiele Keetner and Celin Seyer twirl around the d

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### Governor's aide in scanda

TALLAHABORE — An aide to the governor is scrambling to explain his actions after he picked up late at night a woman who police say is a known prostitute.

Curtie Richardson, 39, who is running for a Leon County Commission seat, said he found the woman walking along the street Thursday, was concerned for her safety, and gave her a

Fide to her car.

But confidential police sources said the woman, Tami Ray Flener, 35, told officers she had sex with Richardson in his campaign headquarters on Thursday night, the Taliahasses Democrat reported on Seturday.

When police stopped and questioned Richardson and Flener, he demanded that they call Chief Tom Coe, the Democrat reported, again citing confidential sources. Richardson also kicked over campaign signs in the area, and dropped to his knees to beg officers not to file a report, sources told the newspaper.

Neither Richardson nor Flener were charged with an offense.

Lt. Argatha Rigby, watch commander for Tallahassee police, said Saturday that she couldn't confirm or deny the Democrat's report because the information wasn't in the police report filed on the incident.

Police said they stopped Richardson and Flener in an area known for prostitution shortly before midnight. Officers said Flener has a history of arrests for drug possession.

Richardson denied most of what the sources told the newspaper. But he acknowledged he asked the officers to call

He said he was driving through the Frenchtown area of Tallahasses to check on his campaign signs. He said that after he picked up Flener, they stopped for no more than five minutes at his campaign headquarters to check telephone messages and turn off the air conditioning.

Linda Shelley, chief of staff for Gov. Lewton Chiles, said Richardson's job was not in danger. He also is serving his sixth year as a member of the Leon County School Board.

"I was a kind heart trying to do a good deed," Richardson said at a news conference outside his home Friday, flanked by his wife and minister. "I had no way of knowing this would be the outcome."

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Richardson said he would continue his bid in Tuesday's runoff election for the county commission seat.

**From Accordated Press reports** 

# Arts festival features smooth jazz

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Arts.
On Saturday night, Oct. S.
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Meely Desteroist Group, which
includes the Issai CadillacOldemobile and Seminale Ford
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eal forefront, utilize the ments and recording tech-niques available to create each album. It's no surprise, then, that this forward looking group

that this forward looking group decided to investigate the burgeoning realm of cyberspace on their eighth and latest album, Brave New World.

The world of computers and cyberspace ion't new to The Rippingtone, who have been exploring the possibilities offered by computers for years. Last December they insached their own home page on the World Wide Web. Co-decigned by drummer Teny Morales and Denice Diffusia, the head of their fan dub who also works at Silicen Graphice, the

website is a visual and sural treat for any Rippingtons fan. Access the site (http://www. magicialand.com /rippingtons) and you'll be able to gether all kinds of information about the group, sample their music, look through a photo album, learn tour dates, contribute to the interactive guestbook - and even watch movies!

Freeman borrowed the album title from Aldous Huxley's classic novel "Brave New World," but where Huxley took a dark view of the future. The Rippingtons decided to look forward with optimism. Considers Freeman, "What I wanted to do was himments the wanted to do was humanise the whole element (of computers) a little bit with Brave New

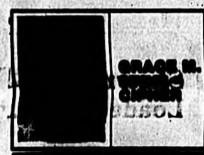
World, instead of having it be so mechanical and removed from humanity. I thought, what if we warm it up a little bit and show some humanity." The result is a lush collection of the kind of

Reid, serrogardian Stone and heyboardist Dave Kochaneki. Renewned serrophonists Eric Marienthal; and Brandon Pields (himself a fermer Rippington) appear on two tracks apiece of Brave New World. The Rippingtone cell on seems powerhouse singers for baselet Kim Stone and

## The way we were: Hospital moves to the Naval Air Base

Thanks was extended to Mrs. John L. Galleway who served as boad of the nursing staff during the transition period. Miss Stanbeth Langraf th Langraf was commended for her ef-ficient management as present

had been se-was a full staff



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- all to be used for hospital purposes. All this was given at no cost whatsoever.

The quit claim deed was dated March 31, 1948. There were certain previsions. The property was to be used for health purposes for 10 years. During those ten years, the association would submit comi-annual reports to the War Assots Administration. The association could not recell any of the property within ten years without the written authority of the War Assots Administration.

The United States would



Helping hand to veterans

Elks Lodge 1941 collected donations for the voterans hospitalized at the James A. Heley Veterans Hospital in Tampa in conjunction with the Elks National Veterans Service Commission. Platured from the jeft, Alex McKibbin, Dick Ingle, Don Saderbiom, Bill Sauve, and John Colbert proudly stand with the supplies they gathered. As part of the program, all Elks' lodges must have an active Veterans Committee and each Elk family is expected to adopt a

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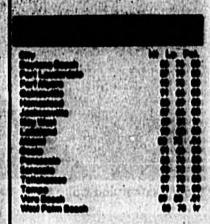
hospitalized veteran during the holiday essaon. The lodge is still collecting supplies for veterans, items still needed include postage stamps, deodorants, disposable razors, new playing cards, shaving cream, word puzzle books, writing supplies, tolletries, toothpaste and tooth brushes. Cash donations are also accepted. There is a drop-off box at the Elita Lodge, located at 1008 E. 2nd Street.

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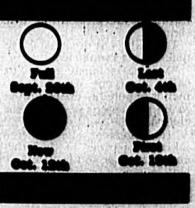








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Sunday: Wind much 10 to 18 exposed areas. Scattered a h o were a n d a few thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind southeast 10 knots. Sea S to S feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely: southered

The high temperature in San-ford Saturday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the Nathional eather Service in Melbourne. Recorded rainfall for the 

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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### Sexual attack

. Herry Structory Bryant, 44, listed as living in a restreen is 1800 block of S. French Avenue, was arrested by Sarphiles Thursday. According to the arrest report, a vesses gots to visit him in the restreen, and when the attempts flow, he problem her and accordly assembled her. The we was taken to Columbia Montal Conter-Stanfard for treatm Bryant was arrested at his place of residence on charge aggreyated battery, according battery, and false imprisonment

### QUAD arrests

O Manshers of the Seadord police QUAD-Squad arrested Carles Raul Verdaja, \$6, of 80.5 Thrush Avenue, Longwood, following a traffic stop in a perking lot in the 1200 block of French Avenue for a cracked windshield. Pollowing a search of the velacle, Verdaja was arrested on two counts of persecution of drug persecution.

O Robin Hickman, \$7, of 1107 S. Ninth Street, Sandard, was arrested by QUAD-Squad officers Thursday at Edward Higgins Terrase, the officers each they saw her with a can of beer. She was charged with violation of the open container law and resisting an officer without violance.

O Michael L. Jones, \$0, 1708 W. 18th Street, was located by QUAD officers Thursday at the rear of the 1000 block of W. 18th Street. He was charged with possession of drug perspherosite.

### Treffic stocs

Oblichasi J. Smith, SG, of Doltons, was stopped by shortf's deputies Thursday at Jit Way and Right Way in Midway. He was charged with pessessies of under SD grasss of cannable.

Obsic Lynn Bensett, 48, of 2000 Empire Piace, Sanderd, was stopped by Sanderd police at 19th Street and French Avenue Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

O Jacky Lee Stanett, 42, 300 Goodheart, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Country Club Road Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having an altered tag, and having an expired

### Rotall theft

Carlos M. Cruz, 23, of 2716 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive. Police said he attempted to take a \$24.94 laser game from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### <del>Shoriff</del> reports

An estimated \$645 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Wednesday from a garage at a residence in the 400 block of Lakeshore Drive near Lake Mary.

### Sanford police reports

OA CD player, cellular phone and other items with a total value of \$420 were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parted in the 100 block of Drew Avenue in Sanierd.

OAn estimated \$68 was reported stolen Thursday from a cesh register at a store in the Seminole Towne Center.

OA man reported to police that he and four friends were approached by three men in a vehicle shortly before 3 a.m. Friday in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. He said one of the men had a handgun and ordered all five to give them money. Twenty dollars was said to have been taken from the reporting victim, with an unknown amount from the others before the three returned to their vehicle and left the area.

### IN BRIEF

### Farmland money

American Farmland Trust (APT) has praised the federal government's commitment of nearly \$15 million in farmland allocated \$433,000 in federal funds.

This is the first time that the money, authorised by the 1998

Farm Bill, has been awarded.

AFT says the federal assistance funds will help spare 50,000 acres of key agricultural land from development throughout

the country.

AFT President Ralph Grossi said state and local programs have struggled to find the resources to assure the continuation of agriculture near growing metropolitan areas. He said the federal money would provide a sorely needed source of new

### Mail show

SANFORD — The 10th annual Home and Family Show traveling mall program, sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens, continues through today at Seminole Towns Center in Sanford. Included in the event will be demonstrations, food sampling and product coupons.

The show will be presented during mall operating hours, and is free to the public.

### SJRWMD meeting

PALATKA — The St. Johns River Water Management District (\$JRWMD) will hold a Governing Board meeting and final budget hearing Monday, Sept. 30, at district head-quarters, \$R-100 West, Palatks.

The Governing Board Selection Committee will begin meeting at \$ p.m., with the board to meet beginning at \$:30.

The only item listed on the agenda connected to the local area is consideration of a permit application submitted by the Sanford Airport Authority for approval of a Florida Department of Transportation grant to help widen Air Carrier Avenue and tear down 18 old buildings left over from the days when the airport was a Nevy base. Airport Ensoutive Director Steve Cooks said the items are required in order to undertake new construction for air cargo facilities.

Another local items is being presented to the SJRWMD by Alame Proporties, for a maintenance center at the Oriendo-Sanford Airport.

Both of these items are listed near the conclusion of a lengthy SJRWMD agenda for Monday's meeting.

## Tell us your story

The Support Harald, P.O. See 1007 or 505 M. Seelers, 20771; Plante 200-0011; Plant 200-0408

# Deputy fired over criminal charges

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Den Belinger announced Priday that Deputy Tom Liv-ingston will be on unpaid leave for 30 days and then fired fol-lowing his arrest Friday for shooting his cetranged wife.

reaching high

murder. That charge stems from the April 9 shooting, in which Deputy Livingston has said he mistook his estranged wife, Jennifer, for an intruder and shot her in the chest at his Chuluota home.

Mrs. Livingston, however, disputes the details of the shooting. According to a statement she made to deputies, Livingston is charged with statement she made to deputies, attempted second-degree she went to the Chuluota residence to pick up the couple's three-year-old daughter,

Whitney.

She told deputies that she and her husband argued, but she does not remember being shot. She remembers only waking up in the hospital a month later. Mrs. Livingston was paralysed from the neck down in the

shooting.
Following his arrest Friday,
Livingston posted the \$15,000

bond and was released from jail He has 10 days to request ar appeal hearing on his suspen

eion without pay and firing.
The couple is divorcing and both are requesting custody o their daughter. Mrs. Livingstor has moved out of state with her

perents.
Sheriff's Office policy, however, allows the sheriff to fire any deputy who is indicted of convicted of a crime.

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### EDITORIAL

## **Vote Tuesday**

There's a public service announcement on local television these days. It falls under the category of, "wish we'd thought of saying that." Nevertheless, we will say it, so that

there people may hear it.

'The announcement, in effect, sake if every American has the right to make a decision regarding our government. While one would think the answer is yes, the announcer says,

The decisions, we find, are made by people

who vote.

When you stop to think of it, this has a great deal of merit. Certainly, without a doubt, everyone has rights a a citisen. These are guaranteed in our Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

But when it comes to actual government decisions, the right comes from elected officials, and it's the voters who put these

ficials, and it's the voters who put these people in that position.

Over the years, following many elections, people tell the Sanford Herald, and probably dther media that they object to certain people getting elected. But it's surprising how many of these people, if they were honest, would have to admit they didn't bother to vote.

Many people believe a certain person will win an election regardless, so what's the use of going to the polls. The same holds true for people who believe their candidate will lose, so why bother supporting him or her when there appears to be insufficient support for a victory.

victory.
Tuesday is the runoff for the Republican

Tuesday is the runoff for the Republican Primary. In Seminole County, in cases where there is no Democratic opposition to be faced in the November general election, this runoff will be taken to being elected.

There is a managed to being elected.

There is a managed Republican voters to turn of Guesday, Cot. 1, and help make the decisions regarding who will lead us for the

next several years.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. There should be no such excuse as "couldn't get time off work," or "couldn't get to the polls before they closed."

People have the right to join in the decision-making process, and voting is one of the best ways to do exactly that.

Vote Tuesday, Have your say in our soy.

Vote Tuesday. Have your say in our government operation.

### **NAT HENTOFF**

# Is Clinton really the lesser evil?

Just who is the lesser of two evils?

Nearly all the liberals and civil libertarians I know intend to give the president four more years because he is "the lesser of two evils."

People for the American Way warns that a Republican president will select only Supreme Court justices who are pro-life. Moreover, Bob Dole has pledged that if he is elected, "only conservative judges need apply."

But Bill Clinton is not averse to a litmus test of his own making. He has said that he would appoint only Supreme Court judges who are pro-choice, and he has kept his word. That particular litmus test does not appear to disturb People for the American Way.

Not only the Supreme Court, however, is at stake. The argument goes that if Clinton is not re-elected, judges selected for the lower federal courts will eviscerate many of our liberties against the state.

against the state.
Yet Clinton's record in appointing federal district and court judges is hardly inspiring. Though many of his appointments have been women and minorities, they are, for the most part, cautiously moderate.

Alichael Gerhardt, dean of Case Western University's School of Law, points out: "Bill Clinton has not made any effort to move the judiciary in a liberal direction. Actually, he's

done everything he can to avoid even the suggestion that he is appointing liberals."

And John Quinn, the White House counsel, has declared: "Our mis-sion is not to counteract the con-

servative appoint-ments of the Reagan and Bush years." To hammer in that point, Quinn told USA Today: "This is the most pro-law-

enforcement administration in a long, long time."

Nan Aron is head of the Alliance for Justice, a coalition of liberal public interest groups that keeps track of judicial appointments. She too notes that Clinton has not only failed to try to change the imbalance caused by the Reagan and Bush choices for the federal bench, but he has also hurriedly abandoned

judges with a commitment to the Bill of Rights as soon as they become controversial.

R. Semuel Pes, a California lewyer specializing in police cases, was nominated to a federal District Court, but he was jettleaned by the president because of opposition from police organizations. Clinton's monitories of Judith McConnell - a respected California state court judge for more than 15 years - was withdrawn after Concorned Women of America, a fervent centervative organization, objected. They pressured Clinton successfully on the grounds that McConnell had awarded the custody of a 16-year-old boy to the male partner of the boy's father after the death of the father. The boy wanted to stay in his home.

And then there was the president's nomination to the D.C. Court of Appeals of Peter Edukasan, who is experienced in many areas of the law, When cortain Republican sensions threatened to fight the nomination. Clinton backed off. Even when Son. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the gasteeper of the federal judiciary, told Clinton that he would back Edukasa for a U.S. district court judgestep, Clinton would not take a chance of being bruised politically. At least Ronald Reagan and George Bush fought for their nominees.



### **LETTERS**

### Branded an extremist

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I am extremely concerned that we are becoming a nation of special classes of people. Ethnic origina, victim status, affirmative action and other special categories are destraying the meiting pot concept of America. To me, America was meant to be a nation welcoming all ethnic peoples who would be welcot together in the American culture. Each individual's right to preserve his or her own hartings should be protested, but we cheald also acknowledge that the strength of our nation is in our common American culture. Without common culture values and goals, we have a mather Bossia.

Without common culture values and goals, we become enother Boonis.

Pinally, I am extremely optimistic about our shilly to recisim the individual freedome we once enjoyed and allow our future generations to develop as individuals ready to have the world as they choose to face it, not as the government requires them to face it. This estimism has propolled me to seek political effect that can facilitate this reclamation, and I hope this will be the motivating factor for other effect seekers as well.

Wes Pennington
Permer Candidate for School Board
Seminale County

### **Attention** voters

As the October I Seminole County Commissioner's election means, we must decide whether we want "business as usual" or a change for the better. We need commissioners who value honesty and who value us. Candidates Grant Malay, District I and Paul Leustrand. District 5 represent the positive change Seminole County needs. While Pat Worris. District I and Daryt McLein, District 5 have had their chance, and have falled to deliver. The incumbents have spent little time representing the people and the majority of their time corving special interest groups. The candidates' companies contributions directly correlate with those special interest groups. Meet of us do not have the meany to buy them each but we do have the power to vote them

have been flooded. Schools are ever enrollment, and students are losing out, due to uncontrolled growth. Roads are inadequate for the current population. Our commissioners have let things happen. Now we must elect commissioners who will make things happen. Vote Maloy and Lovestrand for Seminole County Commission on October 1.

Susan Eberle Oviedo

### Backing candidate

I am asking for your vote for Daryl McLain in the October 1 Republican Primary runoff.

I am very grateful for the support given me in the primary election. Even though I came into the race very late, I was very pleased to have such wonderful support.

I have been involved in many county projects and boards over the past years and in fact Daryl McLain has renewed by appetatment on the Code Enforcement Board. I presently serve as chairman.

The USDA Food Distribution program, SHARE, and Farm/Share are all available because of commissioners who have heart. Daryl McLain has been one of the etrongest supporters for low-income families. He knows what these programs are all about because he takes time to visit the site to see how those programs are helping and how much they are needed.

Daryl McLain has integrity. He is a family as with strong commitments to family and mountly.

I urge you to join me in voting for comcond who is genuinely interested in our district and who has lived in District 8 all his life. Please re-clost our Commissioner Daryl McLats.

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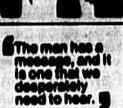
### Why Ross should debate

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The man has a message, and it is one that we desperately need to hear - over and over again. Because he has been declared too insignificant a candidate to participate in the presidential debates, we won't hear it, and that is bad news for the nation.

Please understand: I don't give a hoot about Ross Perot personally. Indeed, I think he is possibly an ex-traterrestrial being, a klutsy Mork who set his spacecraft down some where is Nevada some time ago and has been trying to infiltrate the highest levels of business, govern-ment and politics

ever since.
But he hates public debt. He preaches solvency. He tells us that if we don't wake up and smell the rot at the root of the



nance the public's affairs, we are going to periah. I believe what he says is true. And I believe that, absent his presence from the electoral process, we are not going to hear that issue raised in any serious way.

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The key word is SERIOUS. The two major candidates talk the talk, but they are like sinners mouthing an affirmation: They move their lips, but they don't mean what they say.

Bob Dole devoted his career to the cause of fiscal discipline, but now he has sold his soul to supply-side claptrap, the same feel-good, free-lunch, tax-cuts-generate-gobs-of-revenue bilge that Ronald Reagan spouted as he tripled the national debt.

Bill Clinton talks increasintly about deficit reduction. But anyone who watched his convention speech and heard him describe the grab bag of goodies he wants to hand out in his second term has to know that the man is not serious.

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It is a fact that the annual deficit has gotten smaller during Clinton's tenure. This year, it is projected to be somewhere around \$144 billion - a huge drop from the \$600 billion shortfalls of George Bush. But a deficit is still a deficit. It means that we are continuing to spend more than we take in.

There was a time when deficits were cause for allows. There was a time when we prided ourselves on budget surpluses.

Every single year from Thomas Jefferson's first term to the beginning of the Civil War, we ran a surplus. From 1966 to the severe economic slump of 1966, we run a surplus. From Toddy Rossevelt to Richard Risson, except in times of depression or wer, presidents ran surpluses. But the last time this country saw black tak, to our unutterable dishonor, was in 1968.

From then until now, the accumulated deficit has soured from 6670 billion to 66.3 trillion. This is the levely little figure that is known as the national debt. It is an unfatherable sum. Think of it as accorde of time. Go back 5.2 trillion accorde said year would be reasoning the cents with Remarkation blass.

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Many in the audience were Seminole County residents who work in Orlando. They joined the political organisation to stay abreast of the issues locally and at the

state and national level as well.

A pair of Grange County candidates for commission in that county made the event lively with shouts, name calling and threats.

The Seminole County contingent seemed bland in comparison, though the discussion remained as heated as any on the home

A luncheon of roast beef and vegetables was served as Commissioner Daryl McLain, dressed in a cotton pique shirt and casual slacks, ticked off a list of other politicians

Continued from Page 1A that time, he has obtained

support from Tom Siegfried, who finished third in the race. Maloy was the only candidate in this race to have signed the "Contract with the County,"

which esection certain obliga-

tions such as no new taxes

without voter approval, term

limite, no increase in debt

without voter approval, and an end to taxpayer subsidies to

large corporations, known

locally as the Economic Development Incentive plan.
Maley, owner of Cabriella Growers, a wholesale foliage

supporting him. Lovestrand countered that he is proud he is not a part of McLain's 'good old boy' network.

Commissioner Pat Warren, in a conser-

oner Pat Warren, in a concervative, yet stylish dress, chatted pleasantly with group members and other candidates before the event.

Both challengers appeared, dressed in austere business suits, ready to take the opportunity to point out the problems with the incumbents.

The issues of "corporate welfare" (as Lovestrand and Maloy call the economic incentive program for businesses) brought the liveliest debate with Lovestrand calling his opponent "irresponsible with taxpayer

money" and Warren pointing out the

number of jobs that have already been created by the program.

Before the issue of campaign financing got under way, McLain picked up his cowboy het and headed for a golf tournament to which he had committed before the debate. The remaining three candidates from Bandrale County made it clear that running

The local candidates represented the county with a strong understanding of the issues and an exciting debate. The Morald victor to Hank the Tigor Boy Club and Mr Ben Tucker for Hair haspitality.

years, and says she is fully aware of not only the problems and decisions to be faced by the

commission in the coming

years, but is knowledgeable about the past history of the county, and what has brought

the area up to the position where

Warren says she sees, as be

important in the future of the county, protection of the environment, and the importance of budgetary metters and connomic security.

Warren says her concern for the future of the county is par-tially based on the fact that she

is a mother as well as a

Sanford, which is the com-

munity served by District 6, only if he is elected.

McLain was born and raised in Sanford and continues to live

funt outside the city limits and

operate a business in the

Jean Metts, who lost her bid for the same seat, has thrown her support behind McLain who she believes will back more of

the social services issues than

Lovestrand might.
"I think he has shown com-

wntown historic district.

it is at present.

Seminole County made it clear that running for office is an expensive proposition and that they did not believe it could be done for less than \$50,000.

## Airport -

Continued from Page 1A long-standing contract with the foderal government, large military or federally operated aircraft have also been allowed to use Sanford for touch-and-go practice, although this has been reduced since the arrivals of the large aircraft bringing passen-gers to Sanford from Great Bri-tain.

The Senford Airport Authority has received word that the Fiorida Department of Transportation has proposed a joint agreement on funding for the touch-end-go landing area. As usual, the FDOT provides 5 percent of the funding of new projects, with the Federal Aviation Authority paying 90 percent, and the airport responsible for the additional 5 percent.

With the strip estimated to cost 88 million, the FDOT offer to to pay \$100,000.

During a meeting of the Airport Authority Tuesday Oct. 1, Airport Director of Aviation Steve Cooks is planning to ask that the FDOT offer be accepted.

Cooke said there has been no word as of this past week, regarding any FAA approval of the matter.

On another matter, the FDOT has offered to join in a joint participation agreement to fund 5 percent of an update to the Part-150 Noise Study. Estimated cost for the noise study is \$110,000. Again, the PAA is to pay 90 percent, but Cooks said there has been no word on the request for funding.
Meanwhile, the Sanford

Aviation Noise Abstement Committee is beginning to take form. A number of names have been proposed for both voting

and non-voting members.

The committee is to consist of voting members representing impacted areas in Lake Mary and the City of Sanford, two non-impacted area representatives from Seminole County, and one each from the Aviation Authority, Airlines, and General Aviation.

Non-voting advisory member appointments have already been



recommended. Seminele County<sup>1</sup> Planning Director Tony Van Planning Director Tony Van Derworp to represent Seminole County planning, City Planner Matt West to represent Lake Mary planning, Senford Planner Jay Marder to represent the Senford's planning, Devid Konstan for Orlando Aviation Noise Abatement, Barbara Kerti, tower manager for the Sanford Tower/FAA, and Mike Wagner, assistant manager of procedures at the airport representing FAA Approach Control.

Approach Control.

All of these items, as well as a number of others, have been scheduled for discussion and/or consideration during the Senford Airport Authority meeting scheduled to begin at 8:80 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal conference room, Level II, at One Red Cleveland Sivd.

The meeting is open to the

The meeting is open to the

# nursery near Oviedo, has served as president, for four years, of the Central Florida Taxpayer's

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believe my opponent can claim."
McLain, who has served on the
commission since 1983, has voted in favor of a penny gas tax and has been a supporter of the economic incentive program from the beginning.

McLain said he has a vision for the future of Seminole County and he is building toward that vision in a number of ways.

"I believe in the economic incentive plan and in the economic strength investing in businesses that are investing in

the band," says Jim Gunster, president of the Over 50 Club.

The Datesians are bring led this was Nick Busie, who produce the life was first at the life w

looks 67. He plays trumpet and directs the band in place of regular leader Den Ferron, who can't attend.

"You know what makes us

happiest?" Russo asks. "Look-

our community can bring," he

Action Network. He has also

been a member of Citisens

Against Government Waste and Americans for Tax Reform.

He was also county coor-dinator of the Tax Cap Com-

In his campaign promises, he pledged, if elected, to refuse to accept a pension, and will donate 25 percent of his salary to

His campaign slogan has been,

Bright Ideas for a Better

Tomorrow," and he has called for more respect for the citizens, lower taxes, loss government, and more freedom.

Maloy has been married for

four years, and grew up in

Seminole County.

mittee.

Lovestrand has, from the finning assess the moving the courthouse from the county seat in downtown Sanford into the Five Points area in the southern reaches of the

"I think the courthouse belongs in Sanford," Lovestrand

McLain has supported the move. When the matter came before the county commission after a consultant reported the

findings of one study of the iseue, McLain pushed for a second study at a cost of \$10,000 on the feasibility of making the move. When the results came back again favoring the downtown Sanford location, he stated that he did not believe the move would be beneficial for the county.

Warren has served on commission since 1968. Prior to that time, she was employed by the county for 12 years, as sec-

retary to the superintendent of schools, and six years as a

Contrary to her opponent, Warren is all in favor of the

Economić Incentive Plan, which she says has created over 3,900

high-tech, high wage jobs. She says the program also helps add to the tax income of the county.

Her campaign alogan uses the word "Vision" in referring to what she pledges to do for

children, neighborhoods, seniors, and pocketbooks. She has been a resident of

Seminole County for over 30

county office supervisor.

"I had to see what was best for the county before I could make an informed decision," McLain explained.

Lovestrand lives in Longwood, vowing to move into the city of

> Lovestrand, conversely, is being supported by former candidate Don Nicholas because of his conservative fiscal record.

mid.

'I've come to know Mr. Lovestrand's flecal austerity and see that he would be the candidate I will endorse," Nicholas

The Republican candidates will face one another in the Oct.

1 runoff election which will decide the office these us Descoratic challengers are in the

Danceing into all those happy faces. Art Bryant, 67, isn't dancing Continued from Page 1A They make us want to play our best. They make us feel so very quarter extra, as are the cakes. "We like to give a donation to

> Each of the band members has a glorious past and a satisfied present. Russo. who s from Toronto. Canada, played with Louis Armstrong, Tommy Duracy, and Bob Crossy. One night he was first trumpet for Count Seate.

This afternoon he's leading the Deltonians in dreamland. Senford, USA.

And delighted as a man could be about it.

and can't see the smiles on the dance floor. He has been blind since 1992. But he can hear the music and

he, too, is beaming. "Being here is more than enough." Says. Bryant. a former drummer in the Marine Corps. "I feel the others smiling.

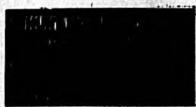
"I love being here each Wednesday...,it's OK just to sit and listen. Isn't the music wonderful? Do people know there is still music like this. Do they know?

BUGBNE B. VICTORY Eusene G. Victory, 72, Mayfair Court, Sanford, died Friday.

Sept. 27, 1996. Born in New York, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He worked as a dispatcher. He was in the US Army infantry and was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife Josephine, of Sanford: daughter Alicia Feury of Lake Mary; brothers James Victory of Long Island and John Victory of Connecticut: a sister. Catherine Waliskie of Colorado; and three

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



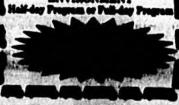
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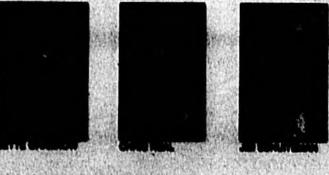
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Old Hospital Administrator Hired

It was announced at the January 27, 1948, meeting that the old hospital building had been rented and was occupied

changes had to be made to accommodate them, but after this year the rents would provide income to the hospital association.

by the Red Cross. State Weifare Office and the State Health Unit. Some structural changes had to be made to

Due to ill health, Miss Elizabeth Langraf had to resign as superintendent. Mrs. J.L. Galloway filled in in her place.

of the enscutive committee, announced that a hospital administrator, ndall Chaes, chairman administrator, Sidney J.
Barnes, had been hired. He
had begun his duties on
January 17. His background
included experience in some of
the best hospitals in the

Mr. Barnes later stated that there were three things the hospital must have if it were to continue to serve the people of the county as it

 should. Wanted were the people's interest, patronage and support.

An immediate goal was to qualify the hospital with the American College of Surgeons and also with the American Medical Society.

Professor R.E. True introduced Billy Kirchoff, a student at Southside Primary School, who presented a gift of 9508.41 which had been collected by the teachers and students of Seminole County, both white and colored. This was to be used for dedicating a room at the hospital to Supt. T.W. Lawton, who had served as president of the hospital association for 30 years. He was also superintendent of Public Instruction for Seminole County,

# Teen sex, elderly abuse laws to take effect

TALLAHABBER, Pia. —
Adults who have east with girls
under 18 — even if the
youngsters consent — face
prises time starting Tuesday
under new get-tough laws
designed to reduce teen-age
prognancies in Florids.

One lew makes it a felony for a name age 21 or older to get a girl ador 16 prognant, whether she oneents or not. A first offense an mean up to 15 months in

Another statute makes it a third-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$6,000 fine, for anyone age 24 or older to have sexual intercourse or oral sex with anyone 16 or 17 years old.

Levenshers acted after child directes like Virginia Foy of lenses Beach cited studies howing that 77 percent of regardates among high school regardates and school regardates among high school regardates and school regardates and school regardates among high school regardates and school regardates among high school regardates and sch

In addition to attacking sexual predators, new laws that take effect Tuesday make abuse that causes the death of an elderly or disabled person a capital crime, and make it a crime to sexually abuse or mutilate a corpse.

Seventy-six laws take effect, a fraction of the 562 that the 1996 Legislature passed and Gov. Lawton Chiles signed or let be come law without his signature.

Many bills become effective July 1, the start of the state's fiscal year. Others kick in Oct. 1 when the federal budget year begins or Jan. 1 with the start of the calendar year. Still others begin on a variety of dates for various reasons.

Sex and violence aren't the only targets of the newest laws. Some deal with safe boating. trimming bureaucratic rules, and protecting elderly people confined under the Baker Act and terminally ill people who sell life insurance policies for

cash settlements.

The teen sex laws are in addition to Pierids's current statutory rape law, which forbids anyone over 21 to have sex with a girl under 16, but does not

the teen consents, the teen's exual history, or a mietale about the teen's age is no defense. And if the teen has a child, the adult must pay child

Rep. Tom Warner, R-Stuart, sponsor of one bill, cited a growing number of girls between ages 13 and 15 becoming pregnant by men in their 20s and 50s who consider it a "badge of honor."

Adult men pursue middle-school and high-school girls for two reasons: they are "clean" and "easy," say those who deal with pregnant teen-agers.

At least 80 percent of the teen-agers coming to the In-diantown Teen Parent Center are pregnant as a result of sex with men over 21. Often the fa-thers are in their 30s, said Miriam Wheeler, who runs the center for the Martin County School District.

"The reason it has increased to the fact that there are so many sexually transmitted diseases —

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AIDS, not to mention all the others," she said.

"Men have bragged about the fact that those girls are — quote — clean, and they don't have to worry about it. They are protecting themselves," said

"Besides being a social pro-blem, its also a financial pro-blem. Teen parenting is costing us all," she said. "These 18- and 14- and 18-year-old girls of course are conspletely unable to support themselves or the baby, so we have two dependent people who suddenly need be taken care of, who are just children."

Sex with corpose also became an issue last session, to the amasement of inwmakers like

believe this ion't already against the law."

Leon County lew enforcement officials had discovered they couldn't charge a murder defendant with raping the corpse of his victim.

The case involved the June 1996 murder of Kathryn Moore. Her 18-year-old son, Aaron Moore, and his 22-year-old friend, David Baity, have been sentenced to life in prison in the slaying.

Baity admitted he sexually assaulted the body before he threw it down an abandoned threw it down an abandoned well shaft, but authorities couldn't bring additional charges. Now it will be a felony

to mutilate or estually ab-dead human body.

Scating eastly got head during the session when a singer Gidria Estelan travel the Capitol to lobby for ter

Piorida led the nation last year with 1,337 hoating accidents and 78 deaths.

Estefan got involved after a tourist died when his personal watercraft smashed into he yacht the year before.

The new law requires eafety training for anyone 15 or under

training for anyone 16 or under to operate a boat with a motor of 10 horsepower or more. The age will increase by one year each year until the requirement covers all operators 21 or

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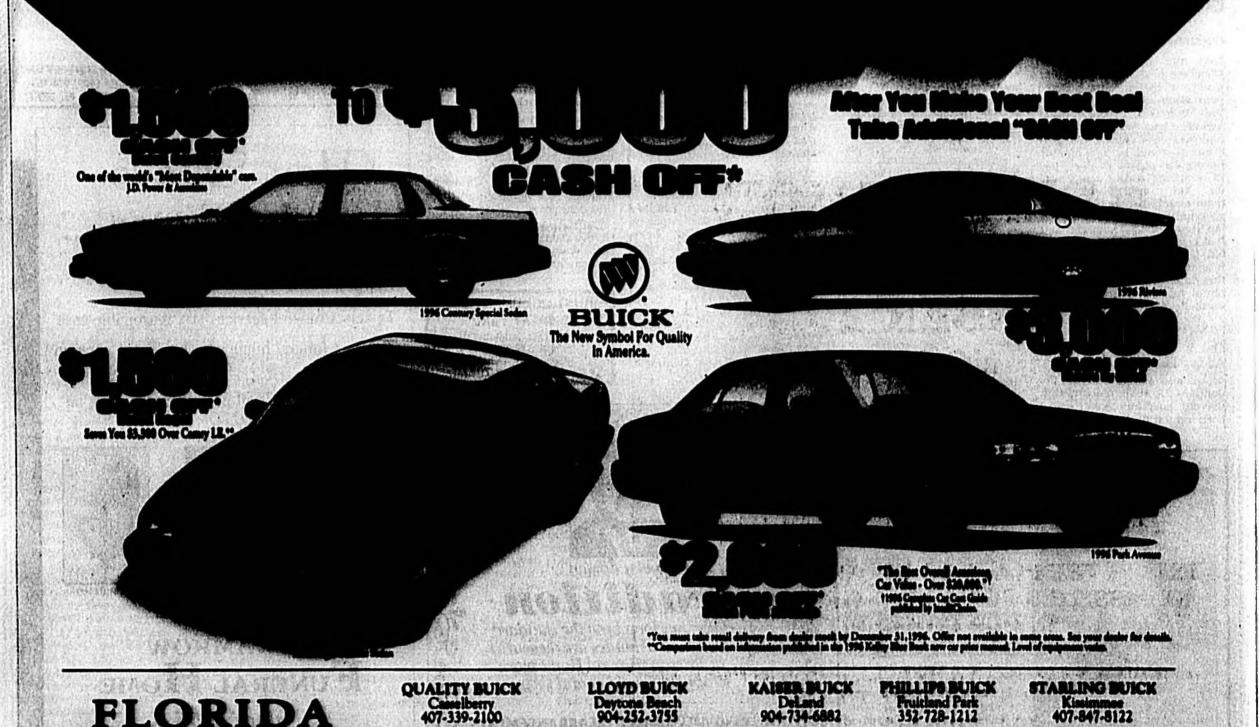
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WASHINGTON — The House other commutes return to by day distributed by parts of a Democratic other completes against a parts. How distributed in the second state of th

contributions.

Parts of the completes against Glagrich were discussed. At the came time, the committee discussed a complete against House Democratic leader Dick Gophardt. A Republican completes controlled by provided controlletery information about his North Carolina vacation properties on financial disclarate statements and other official documents.

The committee discussed counts accusing Gingrich of violating before and gratisty statutes by intervening for financial supporters in a quid pro que arrangement.

Chagrieli had analytic dismissed of all counts of the completes. The action by the committee today is separate from an augusty investigation of the speaker's college course, which was breakened carrier this week.

Chagrish speakesmen Tony Mankiny, reacting to the decision, said. 'Once again, the ethics committee today dismissed meether two allegations fied against the speaker by the name tone of Heure Democrate who remain biter about their fall from power in 1984."

Blantity and the Democrate seek to regain control of the House Prevente author allocations.

Manhipy and the Democrate seek to regain central of the sure "by filing began ethics allegations" and predicted, "I am mildest clean allegations will be deemed groundless by the

Generalities."

Generality partition and retailatory purposes...."

'From the beginning I said, simply, that there was nothing to those clotme. Today, I was vandented by a bipartisan decision of the ethics complete field a year ago saled for a broad prote of Gingrich's activities when he led a conservative Republican political action committee — GOPAC.

'The committee is in the process of obtaining additional information concerning Counts IV through VII of the complete, and has not reached any conclusions regarding any of those counts," it wrote Gingrich.

These counts accused Gingrich of receiving \$250,000 from GOPAC for personal use, a prohibited gift; receiving thegal campaign contributions from the PAC; and conduct unbecoming a House member.

The committee wrote Generalit that it determined "the

The committée wrote Gephardt that it determined "the complaint does not merit further inquiry and is hereby

However, the committee also criticised Gephardt for acting just Friday to correct his financial disclosure statements, to include rental income from his Outer Banks, N.C. vacation

"You have dislocaed this income to the committee more than three years after the original disclosure form was filed and only after a complaint was filed against you in connection with this matter," Gephardt was told in the committee letter.

"A review of your financial disclosure statements reflects that this is not the first occasion you have filed amendments to your disclosure records of 1991 and 1992 in connection with these transactions." It said.

these transactions," it said.
"The committee expects you will be more diligent in the future and adhere strictly to the requirements to file timely and accurate financial disclosure statements," the committee said.

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# Best at watching one's waste

SAMPORD — Hatle's Wekiya River metry, on Wekiya Park Drive in Bankri, the Wekiya Wekiya Wekiya Tangan Markan Wekiya Wekiy

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environmental concerns in mind, owner-operator Ratio Moncrief established an in-house recycling program for her busi-

The effort has been in operation for eight years, since the inception of recycling. Since that time, Solid Waste Division employees say they have noticed a 50 percent drop in the amount of waste generated.

, Employees and oustomers recycle clear, brown and green glace, aluminum and tin case, plants bettles and newspapers. They cert and separate the recyclables and deliver the seems to a nearby recycling center.

To help presents more recycling, Katie has added a pay-back program for patrons 13 years and under. She pays her young

customers a nickel for each recyclable item collected from the river.

Another of her projects is the litter removal program, which is in cooperation with several water sports organisations. The program provides note to sports persons and are used to help remove litter from the Wekiva River.

The programs are all supported and paid for by Katie Monories's business. No monies are provided from other agencies.

According to Andrew Cardona, recycling assistant for the county. Katie's recycling programs are beneficial to the environment and to her business. The river is safe for wildlife and recreational use and as a result, business is good."

### **UCF** student government back after scandal on spending on cars, parties

CONLANDO — the greater of a contract of a co

This work, the Orleans asked

The new leadership will be operating under new rules to govern apending of thousands of dollars to notivity fees.

emoved student leaders for thee last March because with channel the UCF President John Hitt audit aboved they spent more than \$100,000 of activity fees on questionable items such as laptop computers for their perinplop computers for their per-sonal use, limousines and after-game parties, dinners as trips.

Activity fees are supposed to pay for student unions, concerts, guest speakers and other activ-ities to benefit the student body. State rules don't let university administrators dictate how

administrators dictate now students spend the mency other than making cure the purchases benefit all students. Some of those removed from office earlier this year noted that their purchases had been approved by administrators, who signed off

To prove problems, UCF will be said the said of 1 committee of 1 c

and that we'll have . . . a very tive student government.

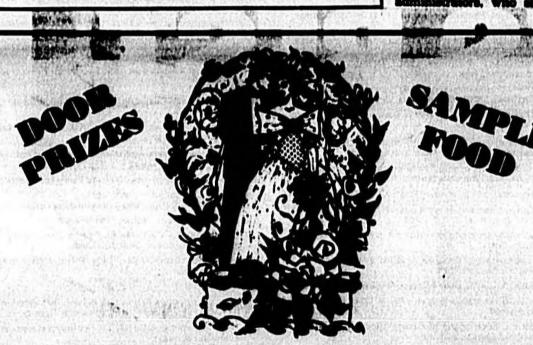




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# Area small manufacturers can receive help, support

Have You Heard About the Central Florita Business Inbubation Center?

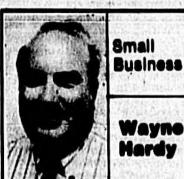
The Central Florida Bust-ness Incubation Center (CFBIC) is a business incubeter serving the needs of small manufacturers. The Center seeks to encourage and stimulate manufacturing within Central Florida. Incubators are places in which business can receive help and support as they grow to the next level. Through offering affordable space and the availability of shared services and equipment, the Center will make it receives the costs of pessible to reduce the costs of establishing and operating a business.

What is It's Mission?

The Central Florida Business Incubation Center's mission is to increase the number and size of manufacturers with and size of manufacturers with the resultant increase in em-ployment opportunities in Cen-tral Florida. The CFBIC is only interested in manufacturers who agree to abide by our em-ployment goals. These goals are targeted toward good pay-ing production jobs for econo-mically disadvantaged indi-

Where Is It?

The Center will be located at the Port of Sanford. With a wide range of facilities both single occupancy and multi-tenant, the Port has been a leader in providing low cost industrial space. The Port's location within the I-4 corridor offers easy access to anywhere in Central Florida and beyond.



What About The Facility?

The CFBIC will be located in a brand new 12,000-square foot building. The building is divided into 1,500-square foot beys that can be combined to produce larger spaces as needed. Plex-wall systems allow customizing to meet client needs.

What Services Are Available? Clients will have ready access to a variety of support services. Clients will be enrolled as clients of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. This will allow the clients to call upon consulting services and support in such areas as planning, marketing, human resources and inventory control. Reduced fee services will be available to support clients in such areas as secretarial, bookkeeping and plant layout.

As Seminole County's only poet-secondary educa-institution, Seminole

Community College, will through it's involvement, provide access to training, co-op students and possible faculty interaction.

Who is The Management?
The CFBIC will be man-The CPBIC will be managed by Seminole Community College through a grant from Seminole County. The Center is a partnership of Seminole County, Seminole Community College, and the Seminole County Port Authority. Participating organizations include the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florids, and the Central Flor-Florida, and the Central Flor-

Collectively and individually, these partners have been active in the economic development effort in Central Florida for decades.

ida Innovation Corporation.

Am Interested, Who Do I

Talk To? Dennis Dolgner, the Administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority, is handling the leasing of the facility. Dennis can be reached at (407) 322-4798. You can also call me at my number listed below at Seminole Com-munity College to discuss the CFBIC.

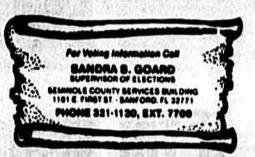
Wayne Hardy is the Co-ordinator of the Small Bustness Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 407-328-4722, ext. 5341. E-Mail at whardy@ipo.seminole.cc.fl.us





### SAMPLE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **OCTOBER 1,1996** 



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### OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT REPUBLICAN PARTY SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **OCTOBER 1, 1996**

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eminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 Orlando Drive, Sanford

South Seminole V.P.W. Post 8307, State Road 427 (North of Longwood 1986 Road), Seminole County

Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street.

Central Baptiet Church (Christian Activity Center), 3101 W. First Street, Banford

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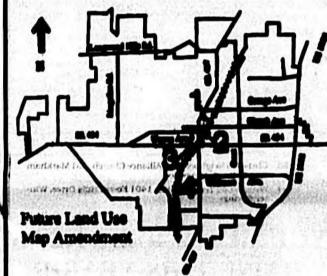
Walking for a cauco

Columbia Health Center representatives (from the left) Jennifer Darr, Lin Parkin and Karen Childress were among the lead walkers in Saturday's Heart Walk at Seminole Community College. The trio

ted a field of several hundred walkers around a 2.5-mile course. Proceeds from the event benefit the Heart Association.

### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND PUBLIC HEARINGS BY THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION TO AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

City of Longwood, FL



Amendment

96-1304

Amendment

The City of Longwood, Florida proposes to amend its Comprehensive Flan, pursuant to Chapters 163.3184, 163.3180 and 166.041, Florida Statutes and Rule SJ-11, Florida Administrative Code to change the permitted uses of land and to amend the <u>Future Land Use</u> Map in the areas shown on the map in this advertise-

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### ente to the Future Land Use Mag

(3.8 ac., MOL)	96-01-8 Ordinance 96-1313	Commercial to Historic	corner of CR 427 and Church Avenue
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A First Feeding/Public Hearing regarding the proposed amendments will be held Monday October 7, 1966 at 7:00 PM and a Second Teeding/Public Hearing will be held on <u>Minater October 21,1966 at 7:00 PM</u>, or as seen therester as peeding, in the City Commission Disembers located at 175 W. Warren Avenus, Longwood. The proposed amendments/ordinances are available for review in the Department of Flaming and Building Services cities at 174 W. Church Avenus, Longwood between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM on workdays, or you may call the Department at (467-360-3469).

At this hearing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hear-ing to other dates or times at decimal necessary. Persons with deablities incoming deletance to participate in any of these proceedings about contact the ADA coordinator at 407-500-5401, at least 40 hours in advance of the heating.

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### High speed rail gets a boost

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Backers of Florida's high-speed train project have been promised help by US Transportation Secretary Federico Pena in their effort to get federal funding.
Pena told Florida Transpor-

tation Secretary Ben Watts at a meeting in Miami this week that he will work to convince Congress the project is worthy of federal money. Watts said last month that the \$5 billion project needed federal help in order to become a reality.

Penn's promise is significant to the project, said Steve Johnson, a board member with Florida Overland eXpress, the company selected to build the 320 mile rail link between Tampa, Orlando and Miami.

'I think it is a very positive first step towards determining whether we can obtain federal funds." Johnson said Friday. He noted that there has been no

One strategy, Pena said, would be to get Congress to declare the Florida high-speed rail system "a project of national interest." "The project is visionary." Pena said.

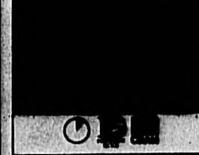
FOX wants to start service between Miami and Oriando in 2004, at \$54 for the 1-hour. 25-minute trip. Service between Tampa and Orlando would begin in 2006 and cost \$21 for the less than one hour trip.

Florida has promised \$70 million subsidy over 30 years to the project. Backers hope the federal government can contribute another \$300 million over six years. They also want federal officials to provide guarantees that would help investors recover any revenue shortfalls once the rail line is in business.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that the Congress will see this project as a project of national significance," Johnson said.

The meeting Wednesday with Watts was one of 13 Pena has convened across the country in anticipation of congressional reauthorisation next year of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. That legislation finances major transportation project.

During the meeting Watta also asked for help with the beleaguered Tri-Rail commuter rail system that serves Dade. Broward and Palm Beach counties. Dade County commissioners voted last week to discontinue their \$976,000 subsidy of the system, which suffers from low ridership.

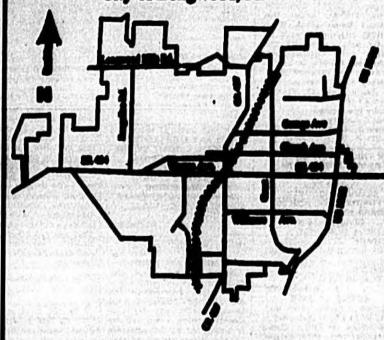


### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL OR PROHIBITED LAND USES

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a First Reading/Public Hearing on Catabor 7, 1988 at 7:50 PM and a Second Reading/Pinal Public Hearing on Catabor 21, 1886 at 7:50 PM, or as even thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenus, Longwood, Rooks to receive public comment and consider encountered of Ordinarco 66-1267 as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLONIDA, AMENDING APPENDIX A OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, AS AMENDED; SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING SECTION SEE (THE OFFICIAL EDNING MAP) FOR NUMBROUS PARCELS THROUGHOUT THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EPPECTIVE DATE.

City of Longwood, FL



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City of Longwood, Florida Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk

# CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

TO: ALL VOTERS IN THE CITY OF LON

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN by the City Commi General Election, for the purpose of submitting the fell wood as follows:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE III, Section 3.08 (c) Filling of Vacancies.

(VOTE POR ONE)

Shall Article III, Section 3.06 (c) Pilling of Vacancies, be amended to state that a vacancy in the City Commission shall be filled for the remainder of the unexpired term at a regular election if one shall occur within 80 days of occurrence of a vacancy; if there is no regular election within 90 days, then a special election shall be hold not less than 80 and not more than 90 days following occurrence of vacancy?

Shall the above described amendment be adopted any safety and

ARTICLE III, Section 3.08 Independent Audit

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Shall Article III, Section 3.05, Independent Audit be amended to state that the Commistal provide for an independent annual sudfit of all City accounts provided that the determine any particular ficcal year shall be made no later than 180 days after the bagin such fiscal year?

Shall the above described amendment be adopted?

ATTICLE III, Section 3.00 (b) lutes and Journal

(VOTE POR ONE)

Shall Article III, Section 3.00 (b) <u>Rules and Journal</u> be amended to read <u>Rules and I</u> and that the Commission shall determine its own rules and order of business and protein of minutes and audio recordings of its precedings and that the minutes an recordings shall be considered public record?

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Commissioners of Seminole
County, Florida, intends to held
a Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m. or
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day of October, 1998, at the
County Services Building, 1101
Last First Street, Sanford,
Florida, Room 1999, to consider
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the album's two vocal tracks. The veteran RAB group. The Whispers, slong with jess RAB vocalist Phil Ferry lend their talents to a spirited version of the laley Brother's 'Caravan of Love' and The Whispers are again featured on the McFaddon and Whitehead classic 'Ain't Re Stepping Us Now.'

The group's present incarnation is very different from the way Freeman initially envisioned it. Originally a solo artist whee 1965 debut release, Mocturnal Playground, established him as a potent force on the centemporary jass come, Freeman conceived of a group with a revolving door of players. The first Rippingsons line-up included plantiet David Benet and emophonists Brandon Pielde, Dave Kos and Kenny O., and their 1996 debut release. Meanlighting became Brandon Pields, Dave Foe and Kenny G, and their 1996 debut release, Monalishting, became an instant classic. Since then, the group has featured many different guest musicians on the subsequent albume, Kilimanjaro, Tourist In Paradise, Welcome To The St. James Club, Curves Ahead, Weekend in Monace, Live In L.A., and Sahara, all receiving tremendous commercial success. The touring band, while changing through the years changing through the years with the participation of featured artists, has been together in its present line-up for over three years. Drummer Tony Merales and per-cuscionist Steve Reid have been with the group since the

beginning.
The Rippingtons' concert is being coordinated in conjunction with the festival and to also sponsored by Corona Beer and Red Lebster. Admission to the feetival does not include concert admission, although



proceeds from both events will go to the festival and to the holorohips that benefit from

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Peetival of the Arts raises money for echolarships for graduating high school students from all minole County high schools. The festival board hopes to award between \$25,000 and \$30,000 this year, depending on the success festival.

The open-mir concert is set on the lushhly -treed property of L&L Acree Rench, owned by Leo Trepenier and donated to the festival every year.

Gene for the concert open at 7 p.m., with Billy Mann opening, at 7:30, for The

Rippingtone, who should begin their performance about \$115.

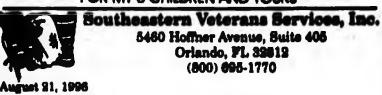
On-site parking to free. Beer, food and beverages will be available disring the show. No coolers or pets are allowed. Blankets and lawn chairs are ansouraged.

encouraged. through Friday, through Ticketmaster, for \$15 plus service charge. At the gate on Saturday, the tickets will be

L & L Acres Ranch to located on Lake Mary Boulevard at Interstate-4. The art feetival opens at 9 s.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct 5 and 6, and russ to 5 p.m. Admission is 81 (proceeds go to scholarships).

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RAMALLAN, West Breit — In a clear message that days of bleodeless speet east. There are arrived policeton clubbed, or lead and dragged away Polastinian protesters marching between an invest same pass and Jovenh arthments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But gumbattles substited in Polastinian areas, where only a day before Polastinian police and breast seldiers fought their worst classes in decedes.

day before Palestinian police and litrack soldiers fought their worst clashes in decades.

For the first time since the violence erupted Wednesday over the spening of a tuning near Jerusalem's Al Ages Mosque, no one was killed on either side.

But lerast's army, feering the situation was still too voistile, laid siege Seturday to West Bank towns and villages. Soldiers harred Palestinians from leaving their communities, tanks were deployed near Palestinian towns, and troop reinforcements were sent into the 144 Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gass.

"There are no assurances that the violence will not erupt new," said Maj. Gen. Uzi Deyan, the West Bank commander. lerael's decision came despite efforts by Arafat's armed men essentimes refuctantly — to separate protesters from Israeli

"Liers, liers," yelled one young demonstrator in the West lank town of Ramaliah as helmeted Palestinian police ewing stack clube when a smoldering crowd of hundreds tried to such through the wall of uniformed men.

Pistfights broke out and police dragged away some men refore the protesters dispersed after about two hours.

"Look at the way they're behaving," and a 20-year-old protester who gave his name only as Daoud. "They're acting the the laracits."

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The United States, meanwhile, pressured Arafut and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet anon to reacue peace agreements that may already be lost. As part of the contacts, Edward Abington, the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, met Arafut on Saturday.

However, Arafut, when asked whether he would meet with the Israeli leader, grumbled, "Why for?"

Israeli officials said they preferred to meet at the Gass-Israel border. But Palestinians insisted on a meeting in Cairo, Egypt, with President Hosni Muharak and perhaps European and American officials present to guarantee any agreement.

Nabil Shaath, a senior member of Arafut's Cabinet, said Saturday such guarantees were needed in light of Netanyahu's record since his election in May.

"The violations of the (peace) agreements have been rampant, and we'd like to see action," Shaath said.

Netanyahu has not given a date for a long-overdue troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron, has aidestepped leraci's commitment to withdraw from West Bank rural areas and has postponed negotiations on a permanent peace

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agreement.
Palestinian frustration over the delays exploded into violence after Netanyahu's decision Tuesday to complete a tunnel near the Al Agea compound, one of lelem's holicet sites.

Palestinians see the tunnel as a challenge to their claims on Jerusalem. Netanyahu called the tunnel a "non-issue" because, he said, ferael would always respect Muslim holy places. Since the tunnel was opened, 56 Palestinians, 14 Israelis and two Egyptians have been killed. Riyad Zanoun, the Palestinian health minister, said Saturday that 1 200 Palestinian health minister, said Saturday that 1,600 Palestinians were

Even though the gun battles had stopped, stone-throwing cleahes erupted in several refugee camps and villages. From Jerusalem to Hebren, the landscape Saturday was littered with recks, overturned dumpsters and furned tires.



### Service to others

The Santerd Kiwania Club recently disease to 100007 officers. From the left, efficers include Pinerseld Secretary Secretaries, Traceurae Ficereld Harteast, President Core Licall, President Well President, and Secretary Den Coleman, Santere Kiwania has 20 to 25 community projects and organizations that is helps each year. Currently Kiwania International is working to raise 875 million by year 2000, to creations leding deficiency disorders in 1.5 billion people, including 600,000 children in 60 nations.

Photo Courtees of Well Smith

# Utility bill fund needs more support

### By MOK PPEIPAU Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Good Neighbor Utility Fund sponsored by the City of Sanford has been successful, but there is always a need for more citisen support.

"We've helped a lot of people so far," said Utility Department Project Coordinator Bill Marcous, "but we need more people to join in and help us give this

Money for the fund is denoted by willing utility hill payees. All that is asked to one dollar, which is to be included in matting a utility bill payment to the city. Marcous also suggests people drop a note about the donation in their payment envelope.

"We also have a special Good Neighbor Utility Fund box on the counter of the Customer Service area in the second floor

Service area in the second floor of City Hall," he added.

Marcous said he could (but would not) relate specific cases where money donated to this fund by concerned citisens, have been of unbelievable assistance. Mothers with young children, senter citisens, large families, each facing the prospect of each facing the prospect of having their utilities turned off because of a lack of bill payment, have been able to survive through this fund, and get back on their feet to the point where they can again pay their own

Lirot claims it's illegal to

completely ban adult enter-

been in operation for a con-siderable length of time, and while he is very pleased with being allowed to help those in need, there is always a need to obtain people, "who have," and ask them to denote one dellar, to help those, "who have not"

For information on the Good Neighbor Utility Fund, phone the city at 330-3650.

## Topless bar plan axed, vow to try again

### Staff and Wire Report

EATONVILLE, Fla. - Two men who wanted to open a topless club in this central Florida town between Orlando and Sanford have withdrawn their legal fight against local

officials opposed to the strip bar. But the businessemen say they haven't given up their fight to bring adult entertainment to Eatonville.

An attorney for the town proclaimed victory. 'I would say the case is over,"

said Philip "Hugh" Trees. But an attorney for partners Doug Bangle and Joseph Yosasion said he withdrew from Friday's hearing in Orange Circuit Court because there are

too many uncertainties about

Tampa lawyer Luke Lirot said his clients plan to continue to fight.

"I am very confident that they will prevail," he said.

One of the uncertainties that Lirot mentioned is a case on appeal to the state district court. A lower court ruled that because



Estonville has no specific ordiance on adult entertainment.

Orange County's strict law ap-

Municipalities may limit and regulate it, he said, but Orang County's ordinance is tanta mount to a complete ban.

### Truck Driver Institute As Jose On TV TDI is currently seeking inexperienced

candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following centers who will be interviewing in Sentors the month: HONEY, JAP, KILLA, SLOOF, COVERLANT,

Joseph C. Geldibau, III Joseph C. Gelineau recently graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the

U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. Suc-cessful completion of the ad-vanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant. He is a student at the University

Gelineau is the son of Joseph C. Gelineau, Jr., of 2441 Lake Vista Ct., Casselberry, and Monika E. Ming of Media, Pa.

### RANDT L. NEWELL

of Deleware, Newark.

Army Pvt. Randy L. Newell has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, he will study the Army history, missions and traditions, and will receive instruction in drill and correspondent ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military

reading, tactice, military-courtesy, military justice, first aid, and special training in human relations.

Newell is the son of Deborah D. Newell of 130 Madden Dr., Lake Providence, La., and brother of Geil D. Newell of 1347 Marina Point, Casselberry.

He is a 1306 graduate of Lake-Howell High School.

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# Sports

### BRIEF

### **PALY**

### Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players, or a complete team, for its 10-week Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League that plays on Monday night's. Call 330-5697 for informantion.

### Girls softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players to fill teams in the 14-Under slowpitch division. Call 330-5697 for information.

### Inner City Games baseball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams wishing to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10: 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee. Call 330-5697 for more information.

### **Archery Class**

SANFORD — An Archery Class is being of-fered to all ages on Saturdays at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Blvd. (on 17-92 near hospital).

- Classes and times will be: • Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Kida (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. ● Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon
- Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified.

The class is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for info.

### Teach your children well

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.

### Basketball Academy sign-up

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamote Basketball Academy will be holding registration for its youth basketball leagues beginning Monday, September 30, 1996.

Leagues are for boys and girls grades 1-12. League fees are \$50 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt.

Call (407) 869-2608 for assigned registration

dates and times.

### Rangers earn title

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers clinched their first postsesson berth in the 36-year history of the franchise, winning the Al-West title when Scattle lost 8-1 at Oakland.

When the Rangers clinched, they were in the field during the top of the 13th inning of their

The Angels won the game 4-3 in 15 innings.

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The franchise began as the expansion Washington Senators in 1961 and moved to Arlington following the 1971 season. The Rangers finished second in the AL West in 1974, 1977, 1978, 1986 and 1993.



□1 p.m. - TNN, ASA, AC-Delco Challenge Series, Toledo 400 1 p.m., 3 a.m. - ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cup, Tyson Holly Frame 400, (L)

6 p.m., 2 a.m. — TNN, NHRA, Searsx Craftsman Nationals, (L)

BASEBALL □ 1:30 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Expos. (L)
□ 2 p.m. — WGN, Pirates at Cubs. (L)
□ 2:30 p.m. — WRBW 65, Marlins at Astros. (L)

□4 p.m. — ESPN, TBA. (L) COLLEGE POOTBALL

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□ 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Falcons at 48ers. (L)
□ 8 p.m. — TNT, Jets at Redskins. (L)
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Cup, final round, (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, ESPN, Vantage Senior
Championship, final round

19:30 p.m. - ESPN, Buick Challenge, final round TRACE AND PE □8 p.m. — SUN, Florida State Cross Country Invitational

# Tribe top Titusville

# Seminole wins first game of year 13-7

By JEFF BERLMHOULE Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

TITUSVILLE — Any passeraby could clearly hear the shouts coming out of the Seminole meeting room prior to their meeting with Titusville.

The passionate screams reflected the Seminoles' 0-3 start which has been shadowed by a pair of blowouts in the past two games.
"WE WORK TOO HARD HERE,"

coach Ernie McPherson yelled and his players responded back. It's a good thing the doors were opened when it came time to take the field; if they hadn't been, the Tribe would have just run right through them.

Over the next three, sometimes ugly hours, they ran over Titusville, 13-7 for their first win of the season. It wasn't easy. Titusville was launching passes at the end sone right down to the final gun but when the clock hit 0:00, the Seminole players stormed the field, some rolling around the ground, others tossing their helmets into the air and coaches hugging everyone

High school football doesn't get any better.

"It just feels great," said running back Walter Bryant who played the hero with 89-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"It was a long time coming." McPherson said after the Tribe wo its third game in the last 14 contests. "We never gave up all year. This was just a big for our program and what we're trying to do."

Actually, the Seminoles gave every indication last week that they were ready to respond. They lost to Lake Howell 18-0 but played te-nacious defense throughout after being embarrassed by Osceola the week before.

The mood was so bright after the game that the sus-turnovers and 15 penalties were forgotten. An omen Tituaville walked on the field wearing some of the uglicat uniforms in football history, an play instead of letting all-yellow ensemble that had them looking like 45 tweety birds. It was See Tribe, Fage 33

yellow which, ironically, blended in nicely with the penalty flags that flew through the Titueville night the entire game.

Several of the 15 against Seminole came on unsportsmanlike conduct calls and punt returner Rod Hudson had several long gains called back as flags showered the

"Early in the game the referees told the players on both teams to stop talking and be quiet." McPherson said. "We have an intense rivalry with Titusville and I guess we got overexcited."

The penalty problem actually culminated in the fourth quarter when Bryant was dashing downfield with his touchdown run. A referee, trailing the play by about 50 yards, accidentally bumped McPherson's arm as he, too, was closely following the play. A yellow flag flew about the time Bryant went in for the

Seminole led 13-0, they just didn't realise it. McPherson said after the game that he didn't realize the penalty would be assessed on the extra point as the ball was moved to the 15. Thinking the touchdown was nullified, the Tribe offence stayed on the field, looking for a touchdown, not the two-point conversio. After the play failed, Seminole had only 13 and that was in danger after Titusville struck back awas firing for the endsone. down by just six in the closing seconds.

Seminole took the lead late in the second quarter when Hudson returned a punt from the Tribe 45 to the Terrier 22 for 33 yards. Joe Knight, one of five backs to carry the ball for Seminole, went 10 yards to the 12 and a pair of runs by Deon Howard placed the ball on the one. Big man Steve Brown rumbled in and it was 7-0. Seminole almost wrapped it up on the last play of the half when, deep in his own territory, Titueville quarterback Imari Williams decided to go ahead with a play instead of letting the clock tick away. His pass was picked off by



Head coach Emie McPherson led Seminale High School to its first yictory of the season Friday night, an important Class SA-District 8 road victory 13-6 over Titusville.



The Lake Mary defense bury's a Lyman runner during the Rams' 27-19 victory over the Greyhounds in Stadium Friday night.

# 'Hounds LAKE MARY - Drew Young

Young,

Wright

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and Justin Wright were guilty of nothing less than murder in the first degree Friday night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds

While Young was killing the clock for the Lake Mary Rame (rushing 25 times for two touchdowns and 147 yarde). Wright was busy killing drives (intercepting three passes in the second half) as Lake Mary hung on to beat the visiting Lyman Greyhounds, 27-19, in a 6A-District □See Rome, Page 23

## **Lions rally past Patriots** take lead in Class 6A-4

ereld Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It ain't over 'til it's over.

over 'til it's over.

The Lake Brantley Patriots almost accomplished something no other football team has managed to do so far this season, defeat the Oviedo Lions. The upset plans were thwarted by only one thing the fourth quarter. Instead of an upset, the Patriots were on the receiving end of a 45-20 trouncing at the paws of the Lions in a Class 6-A District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference football contest.

The Patriots seemed poised for the

The Patriota seemed poised for the upset in the third quarter when they challed up 14 unanswered points on route to a 29-15 lead at the start of the fourth quarter, and it looked like the

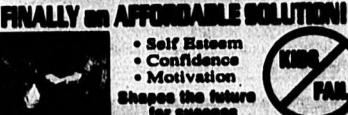
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The Lions offense came out of hibernation late in the third quarter, stealing Lake Brantley's thunder by scoring 28 unanewered points in the last 13:00 of the game, and making the Patricts first home game of the season a

"Our defense really came up big for us in the second half," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "Our offense really

made some big plays for us as well. It was a team effort tenight."

Although the Oviedo win was accomplished as a team, two players: Jaimis Scott and Christian Sanders, had steller individual nights pacing the Lione cause. □See Liens, Page 88

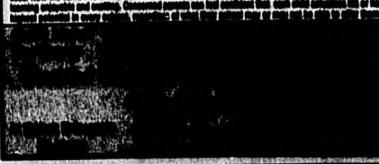


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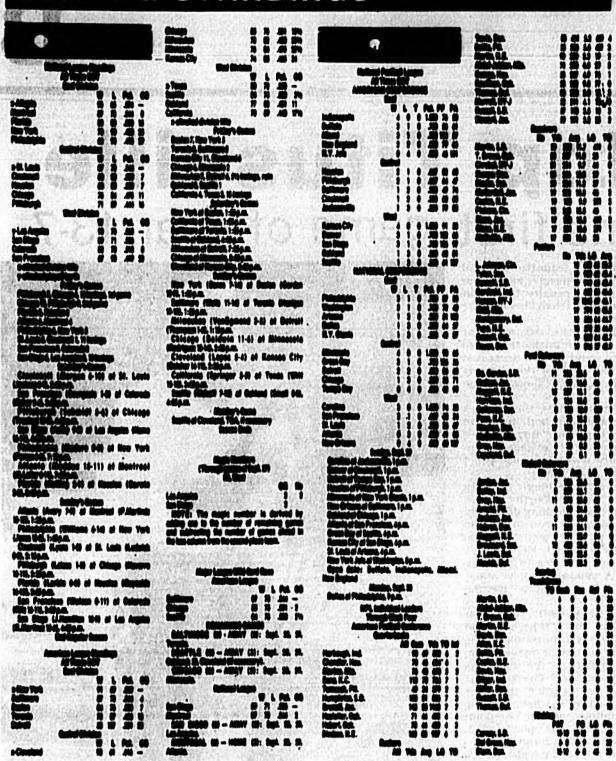
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Scott led all rushers 256-yards on 11 carries, including two 74-yard touchdown runs in the fourth quarter. Scott also had a touchdown in the first quarter and rushed for a two point conversion in the fourth quarter, Overall, Scott accounted for 30 of Ovisdo's 46 points.

Scott's two long runs in the fourth quarter were almost certain enters of each other. On both runs, Scott broke through the Lake Brantley defenders, thanks to some key blocks by the Ovisdo offensive line, and blased down the center of the field during the Lake Brantley defenders to take him on in a fact race. It was a fact race which Lake Brantley had little chance of winning.

"I can't new enough about my blockers up on

"I can't say enough about my blockers up on the line," Scott said. "I gave all my heart on those two runs. I didn't stop, I didn't give up, I just kept moving my feet."

While Scott was helping to pace the Liens of-fensively, Sanders contributed to the Lions'

defensive cause with two key interceptions in the fourth quarter.

fourth quarter.

"I just kept thinking, why do they keep trying me? I can't take all of the credit though, it was a team effort tonight;" Sanders said. "We won tonight and we're going all the way to the district and these to state. We're going to do it all and it's gonna be had."

The Patriots were held to 280-yards rushing and 0-yards passing. The Lions rattled off 410-yards rushing and 35-yards in the air. At times, the Lions effence seemed to be treating the

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Patriot defenders like practice comes, weaving in and out of their group at east.

Next Friday sight the Liene (4-0) will heat nationally-runned Jacksonville-Belles at John nationally-ranked Jacksonville-Balles at Courier Field. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

### Tribe-

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Erick Smith who smbled about 70 yards before sing pushed out at the goalline.

A different Titueville team came out in the third quarter. Just before the start, their coach, Doug Diesel, was taken by ambulance to a nearby hos-

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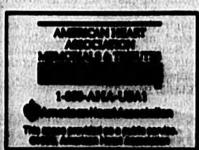
pital for chast pains. As he was being helped into the ambulance, he first a flet into the air-fur first his team and, after a team proper, the Terriers came out fired up. Four first downs followed but the Tribe held and traded presentes until Bryant broke his in the fourth quarter on, paing around right and.

"I hardy made it." Bryant and. "I was starting to crosse up and had as soon as I get the hal. I heard them chastng me but I didn't give up."

Neither did the Seminole defence, clinging to the lead. Eddie Keyee and John Wilk were a we some on defence and

Eddie Keyes and John Wilk were a wesome on defense and pounded Williams all night. Williams did run for a nine-yard score early in the fourth but the real crists came up with time running down. Titusville mered to the Seminole 10 with a minute to go Williams fired an interception. Arnick Peetmin esemed to have clinched it with his pick, but he fumbled on the return and Titusville had a first down at the Seminole 26. They got no closer and Marous Burrant Williams spraining as hid desperation pass went to the ground.

Now the Tribe returns to SAC play with a trip to Lake Breatley Friday.



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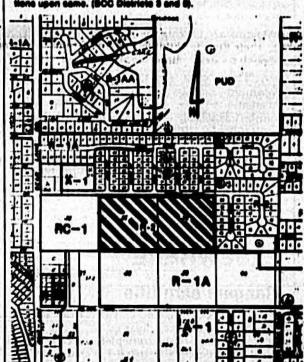
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Let's take a mement to talk about the Completies. In it see, or were we having the same convergation about the same time last year? Minrino is hurt, and as he left the game Manday wight, Dobphine fane across Pierida couldn't help but feel it was a lost cause. While it is difficult to find a positive when Marino will be out three to five weeks, let's talk about the defence, in a sime where I expected the Colts to score thery-live points, Jimmy Johnson's rebuilt defence was able to hold Harbaugh to only ten! This is good fives for Miami in the coming weeks. Bernie thear is not a bad quarterback, and if the diffence case hold opponent's accring down, the Dolphins will have some opportunities to win same games. When Marino returns, they can again make a serious run for the Buper Bowl, but remember that's if he doesn't get hurt again. Jimmy Johnson is an excellent coach and I expect him to find a way to win a couple games without Marino. The greatest mistake the Dolphins could possibly make would be for them to start Craig Torser Buce reject, former Colts reject Erickson. He is horrible, don't forget he lost has job to Trent Differ!

Let's take a look at today's schedule and find

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CHICAGO (-S) vs. OAKLAND. This will be a great game as both teams are looking to get on track to salvage the season. On paper the Raiders are a better team. On paper the Raider have less injuries to deal with today. On the field however, the Bears are the better team today. The coaching staff in Chicago, according to one of my inside sources, has notified the team that

BALTHAGES (-6) ve. NEW COLLAND, The Revene desperately need a win to regain the respect the squad deserves. Visny has had a tough time secring in the Red Zene, but leaks to improve at home. The Saints are so had it makes me stat that they haven't been thrown out of the League. Last weelt they were gruened by the Cardinale, and I'm not oure Arisona could be the

MINISTRACTA (-6) at NEW YORK, I find it hard to believe that the Vikings are only a six point favorite in this one. The Giants are still terrible, and the win against the Jots must be overestimated by the bookies setting this line. Warron Moon, Brad Johnson, whatever quarterback the Vikings chance to play, will have a glast day. This fact patred with running back Robert Swith will mean a glast (no pun stended) margin of victory. Give the points, and start a college fund for Junior with the proceeds. Vikings 84

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DESIVER (-8) at CINCINNATI. Blake and company have yet to get going this season, but I have to believe they'll start soon. The Broncoe put in a valent effort at Kanase City last week so this game has to be an emotional letdown. If the Bengale can get their running game working early, look for Jelf "I'm from Benford" Blake to have a great day in the air. While this is far from guaranteed, I think the Bengale as underdege at home are a smart play.

Bengale 27 Broncoe 24

PITTERUNGH (-6) vs. MOUSTON. This is going to be a much better game than most are anticipating. This brawl within the Division will settle for once and for all whether the Steelers are a real contender. The Otlers have played sound defense all season and enter Three Rivers Stadium as a significant underdog. In this situation, ninety percent of the time I'll take the

points. The Steelers fine, the ruthless bunch they are, have scared me away from betting this game, but I'm still entitled to an opinion.

Berracit (-6) at TAMPA BAY. This game is huge for the Lione as they struggle to stay in the early race for the Central Division. A less here would doom them to the ranks of the 'Also Rane.' Tampa Bay on the other hand has proven that they can't best their way out of a wet paper bag, so den't look for any surprises in this one. Tampa lesse, by how many points depends on hew the defence plays.

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CARCLINA (-S) se JACKESONVILLE, Another feverite that is on the road this week, interceting. The Panthers pulled a huge upset against Sin Francisco last week so look for them to try and sales the momentum. The Jackers are still a decent team, but they make more mistakes than Rose Perot in a welfare line. Carolina has made the decision to run for the playoffs with the acquiettion of some talented veterane and I think they'll make it. To do this thay have to best the entclassed Jaguars. Panthers S1 Jaguars S4

GASI FRANCISCO (RL) vs. ATLANTA. The bestime lawart set a line on this ene yet for a manher of reasons, first being the fact that Steve Young wen't play. The Palcone, if they can stop the lichering on the sidelines may have a chance to stay in this game. The Panthers proved that you can run on the Riners, and excelled pathet to step it you can take them deep. A fine game to watch, but you'd be incame to bet it. Riners 17 Palcone 14

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GAS SCHOOL (-2) vs. EARGAS CITY. As premised, the Chargers rolled to victory last west against the Raiders. This week they face attility dempetition, but they are at home. The Chiefs spent all they had to squeak by the Brenous as watch for a tight game. San Diego, as I've been told by one of the players, is coming with everything they have. By that I mean fake pants, reverses, enable kicks in the first half, everything Hopefully, but I doubt it, this game will be on television.

Chargers 57 Chiefs 50

Chiefs 30

ARRECHA (-S) vs. ST. LOUIS. These teams should join the Saints and the Jets in a semi-pro league designed for losers. How many fans could possibly pay good money to go watch this game? The Cardinals are all excited about beating the Saints, so I'm pretty sure they'll be ready to play today. I have no idea what's happened with the Rame, but they have serious problems. Look for

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country that (-t) as SCATTLE. The Problem or coming of a less that they could not affect to give up. Sure, every been had to assure that figures to contend? Look for Payre and the offense to air the ball out with the defense deling their part to put the Senhawks out of this game

WASSENGTON (-0) vs. NEW YORK. This is a battle between two teams going two different directions. The Redekins, along with their fine, really fiel like they have a chance to win the division. They may be right. I talked to their coaching staff via conference eat, and they have already counted Dallas and New York out of the race, That leaves the Eagles, and I think they can beat them at home. It all may be a bit premature, but they should have no treatle today. today. Redskins 27

PRILADELPHIA (-1) vs. DALLAS. I've been fielding calls all week from readers wandering why this line is so small so I'll snower all of you right now. America doesn't think the Eagles are for real. If you do, then abut your trae, and bet them because if they are, this is one of the base betting values you'll have all assaust. Personally I feel the Cowbeye are in a tailogie that the Eagles will be eager to capitalise on. They have a solid team on both sides of the ball, and about the pumped to play on national televisies.

Eagles 27 Cowboys 17

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the achequie. This is the game that after research and contemplation. I feel most confident about releasing as my LOCE OF THE WHEEL. Over the past two seasons, my LOCE selections have provided my readers with everything from Christmas money to college educations. I take my job very seriously and feel I ove it to all you big speaders to be a good mailman and deliver. As a small favorite on the read, CARCLINA (-8) qualifies as my LOCE OF THE WHEE. Thenk you for all the thank you cards and calls, and you far all the thank you cards and calls, and you far all the thank you cards and calls, and you far all the thank you cards and calls, and you harge, I'd love one of your apple pice. Osed lick this week and remember, den't finish painting the parch today, people will be walking and putting eigereties out on it tomorrow anyway.

# Authors seek new sites for wildlife viewing guide

Wildlife biologists Susan Cerulean an Anni Morrow are looking for 36 new sites to add to their Florida Wildlife Viewing Guide. The backiet's first edition detailed 46 sites where nature levers and view the state's wild creatures in their natural habitate.

—"All 30,000 copies of the first edition are sold out." Cerulean said. "The second edition is due out in August 1967."

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The two authors are asking interested persons to let them know about good wildlife viewing areas that might be suitable

for the guide. other recent state land purchases will brovide many of the new sites, but private lands can be suitable too," Morrow said. "In some cases, even roadsides that overlook private lands might be good candidate

The most important criteria for areas to be added to the bookiet are that the attes:

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Office reasonably accessible by ear, fact or feet; and Office reasonably reliable apportunities in view free reasonably reliable apportunities in view free reasonably reliable apportunities. "Ploride puts a great-deal of effort and poncy into promoting the state's compercial attractions," Cerulean said. "But we often overlook the natural attractions. Insidents and visitors have told up these

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expect to see birds and other wildlife."
Individuals who would like to nominate a site for inclusion in the viewing guide abould request a nomination form from: Susan Cerulean, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 620 South Meridian Street, Tallahasses, Fis. 32399-1600, or by calling 904-488-4878.

THE LAKE WOODRUFF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA IN DeLEON SPRINGS (ON HIGHWAY 17-92 NORTH OF DELAND) IS AN EXCELLENT AREA TO VIEW WILDLIFE AND ALSO HAS MILES OF HIKING TRAILS THROUGH MARSHLANDS.

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reports spotty offshore action. A few anglers are doing well with king macherel on Pelserv comg well with king macherel on Pel-iean Flots, and Captain Mike Cain is still making impressive catches of yellowfin tuna on the other side of the gulf stream. The busy line is very slow, while sheepshead and flounder are de-pendable inside the Fort. Redfish and trout are rated as fair on the flots of the Banage and Indian Rivers.

Shoopshood and more shoopshood is the news at Peace Iniet. Piddler crabs and live shrimp are the top batts for those toothy battsteelers. A few drum, redfish, small bluefish, jack cryvalle and founder are mixed in with catches. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquite Lagues.

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"They made they plays when the had to have them." said Lake ary head coach Doug Peters of bung and Wright's heroice.
The win improves Lake Mary

S-1 overall, 1-1 in the district, ad 1-1 in the Seminole Athletic Onference. Lyman falls to 2-2, 2 in the district, and 1-1 in the

"This was a crucial game for bith teams as far as the district fundings are concerned," existenced Peters. "With only four strict games, the chances of ping to the playoffs with two isses aren't good. The pressure iss on both of us tonight."

The Greyhounds had the early dvantage, taking a 8-0 lead fler one quarter on Rico Bruch's S-yard field goal.

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ad coach of the Greyhounds "That's not to take anything away from Coach Peters or Lake Mary. They had an excellent game plan and out-executed us.

"But we never gave up. Even when we were down 27-3, we

when we were down 27-3, we kept playing hard. I'm very preud of the way we came back-and made a game of it. None of our kide quit, not one."

Lake Mary added a pair of touchdowns to its advantage (Shane Citver plunging through the line for a 86-yard scoring run and Jeson Wyes hauling in an 8-yard scoring atrike from Shaum St. Dennish before Lyman began the most improbably of comebacis.

Pollowing Wyne's touchdown, the Greythouses put bagether a 70-yeard accreting drive (aided by a pair of 18-yeard penalties against Lake Mary) that Alvin Cummings capped with a 8-yeard teachdown run. Cummings also runled for the two-paint acc-

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Cummings scoring on a 7-yard dash. Lyman was pensitised 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct after the play, but Cummings still was able to rush for the two-point conversion.

Again the Greyhounds attempted an onesse kick and again they recovered. This time, it was Joe Giota who come up with the ball. Lyman got to the Lake Mary 36-yard line, only to loce five yards when Young tackied Cummings for a loc. Wright then picked off his third pass, making a sliding catch at the Ram 25-yard line.

"This was a game between two good half clube." and Peters, "Give Lyman credit, We know they would be taught and we know they would be taught and tre know they wore a little stronger than they were at the end."

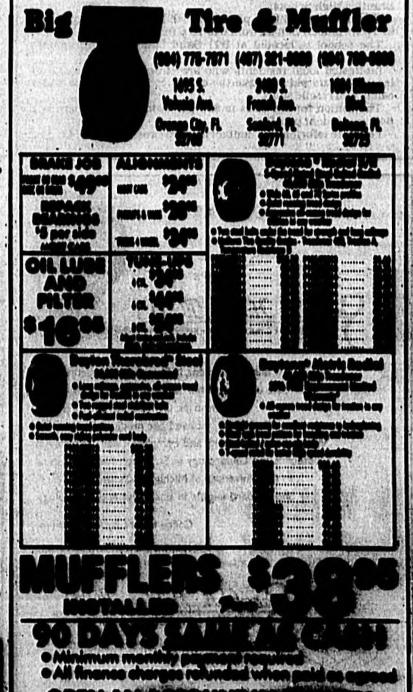
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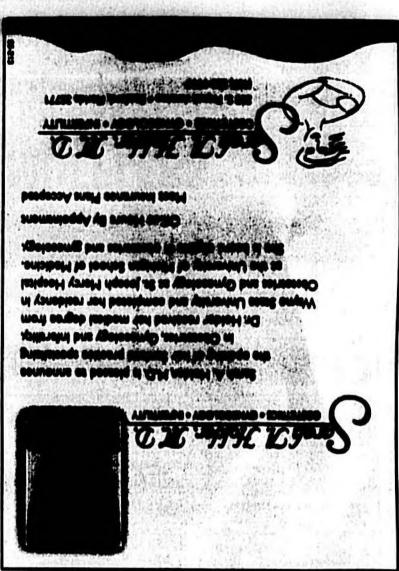
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# People

# Carvers mark 72-year marriage Pooles renew vows on 50th anniversary

Ethel and John Carver are the epitome of what "love story" is all about. The Carvers have carved a truly remarkable love story which has gained momentum every year during their memorable 72-year mar-

riage. Although time may have taken its physical toll on the gental couple, they still have twinkling eyes for only each other which nothing can dim. And as always, they may have sung to each other through the challenging years words from the immortal tune. "When your hair has turned to silver, I will love you just the same..."

The Carvers were married on Sept. 24, 1924, by the Rev. Roberts in the parsonage at Willacoochee, Ga. and have spent their entire married life in

John came to Sanford in

search of work and on June 1. 1924, landed a job as a barber at the J.K. Smith Barber Shop located behind Roumillat. Anderson's Drug Store. He traveled back to Georgia to marry the girl of his dreams und they have lived happily ever after in Sanford.

After working at the barber shop for 20 years, John purchased the shop and re-located to 108 S. Park Ave., the present site of Sanford Hairstyling Salon. John is a legend among barbers — he cut. trimmed and shaped the hair of Sanford's esteemed citizens for 47 years.

Ethel was employed at San-ford Naval Air station until it closed and later was employed as department head in the water department of the City of Sanford located at the old Sanford City Hall on Fulton Street until



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her retirement.

The couple have enjoyed living in Sanford. Each is 90 years old. Her birthday is Jan. I and John's in June 4. They reflect back on their life together. They recall a bustling downtown Sanford which included several banks, drug stores. furniture stores. women's boutlques, men's stores and hardware stores. The greatest changes they have seen are "so many more cars" and the computer age which has "cut back on Jobs.

Today, the Carvers are still quite active and are membra of the First United Methodist Church, John still drives and they go grocery shopping together and prepare all their meals.

A niece, Libby Mossman of Altamonte Springs, said about her uncle and aunt, "They just look like they belong together. They work together so well and look out for each other.

In earlier years, John liked to fish and bunt and Ethel did exquisite needlework. Today, Ethel is legally blind and enjoys her reading machine and tapes. They watch a lot of television, including ball games and their favorite team, the Atlanta Braves

The Carvers are parents of three children, all deceased. Thay also have three grandchildren whom they enjoy.

In celebration of their 72nd edding anniversary Carvers had a few friends over for refreshments. They included Libby's husband, Eddie Moseman, Herman Schroeder, Ginny and George Chapman, Hazel Cash, Esther Casidy and

Katherine Milley. With a keen sense of humor. Ethel good-naturedly talks about

life. She said the secret to a happy marriage is, "Try to be thankful for what you have. I can't remember when I didn't know John."

She added, "We have been happy...and get along better than a lot of old people. I am so glad we have each other,"

### Pooles observe 50th anniversary

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, W. Wayne and Dorothy E. Poole renewed their wedding vows on Saturday. Sept. 14, 1996, at the Sanford Church of God, 801 Holly Ave. The Rev. Wesley L. Baker, church pastor, performed the impressive ceremony.

Attending the bride were the couple's daughters: Sandra ☐ See Dietrich, Page 2C



**Dorothy and Wayne Poole** 



Candidates for membership in the Sanford Woman's Club attending the recent membership luncheon photographed with club president Ruth Gaines (front row, from left) are: Betty Jack,

Laurel Leeds, Julie Currie, Jean McClanahan and Bonle Schumacher. Back row (from left): Audroy Zeegers, Carole Kirchhoff, Joanne Drage, Zelda Siskind and Shirley Schwartz.

### 'Leaders Light the Way' on **Business Women's Day**

Business Women's Day is held each year during the month of September. Congressional resolutions in 1983 and 1986 and a proclamation from the President of the United States recognized working women around the country for their achievements in business.

John and Ethel Carver

Central Florida Area Council. American Business Women's Association, gathered on Saturday, Sept. 21, and joined businesswomen across the nation to celebrate this year's theme, " Leaders Light the Way". A theme is selected each year which represents the spirit and effort of ABWA members. The theme enables chapters to plan events around one unified idea, with members nationwide



leading the drive for a strong association. It also encourages members to shine as role models for women in their chapters and

In the workplace. Church Street Station Presidential Ballroom was the setting for this year's celebration of ABWA Day. Jo Cantrell, Chairwoman of the council

presided, and area chapters joined in "Reflection, Reunion, Reward," the local sub-theme.

The National Anthem was

signed by "New Friends, Inc." a club for hearing impaired childrem. Mayor Glenda Hood's proclamation for ABWA Day was presented by Bobbi Economy.

After a delicious luncheon, the keynote message was given by Lee Knapp, national and international motivational speaker and training specialist.

Her speech, "Giving Yourself Permission", challenged the audience to re-discover, reprogram and re-charge themselves; to focus on their needs and do something about it. She said it's airight to feel good about your accomplishments. She challenged the at-

tendees to "skim the scum," of the not so much what happens to you but how you handle it.

In other words, have a positive mental attitude. She further suggested, "dump the frump," which means "wear nice clothing and feel good about ourselves." Her parting message was to set goals, believe in yourself and make it happen." The 10 steps to follow in giving yourself permission are: seize the moment, don't be judgmental: cultivate friendships; laugh it off; plan to have fun-regularly; don't spend your life getting ready; be assertive and like it: eliminate guilt-now: like yourself; live your life for

The nine chapters of the Central Florida Council are fine examples of the ideals of the American Business Women's Association. Each year ABWA women take time to reflect upon the challenges met and overcome in their history, enjoying the reunion with old friends, and working to meet new ones ... "celebrating our well-deserved rewards, and giving ourselves permission to bask in the spotlight of our own contributions and accomplishments."

The 1996 Top Ten nominees for "woman of the year" from Central Florida area chapters are Victoria Nathan Murphy, Central Florida Chapter: Katherine Winatead, Futura Chapter, Jo Cantrell, New Visions Chapter, Cathy Canniff-Gilliam, Orlando Action Chapter and Ruth Breen. Seminole Suririse Chapter.

We salute the working women of America!

### Auditions set

Auditions are scheduled for performers to appear on Center Stage at the Zora Neale Hurston Street Festival of the Arts. Auditions will be held Saturday. Nov. 2 at Wymore Secondary School Auditorium, 100 Kennedy Biwd., Estonville. Ap-



New Friends sing the National Anthem at American Business Women's Association luncheon.

pointments must be made by Monday, Oct 25. Be a part of the Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities. "The Global Black Experience", Call 647-3307 for information and to schedule an appointment.

### Happy birthday

Happy birthday to William. Cynthia, Leiloni, and Marie Tillman; Constance and Meliah Anderson: Arthur Mae Scott: Jerry Scott: Lotavah Hall; Fred Alexander: Crystal Martin: Melissa Roberts.

### Meeting today

Emmanuel District C.O.G.I.C. Fellowship Meeting today, Sept. 29, 4:00 p.m., hosted by Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ. 1405 Mangoustine Ave.: Pastor, Supt. Alto L. Sconlers. Fayne Henderson, District Reporter.

### Open House

Tailri School of Performing Arts and Academics invites you to its Ribbon Cutting and Open 🖺 See Hawkins, Page 2C

ABWA members Ginny Muzzy (from left), "Charlie Stimson and Victoria Nathan Murphy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery D. Lain

### Here comes the bride: Partners in business now partners in life

Della Ann Richmond and Jeffrey David Lain, both of Lake Mary, were married Aug. 2, 1996, at 4 p.m., at Altamonte Chapel, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Terry Grove performed the private ceremony. attended by close friends and family.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence Lisska and the atep-daughter of Teresa Liesks, of Lake Mary, and the bridegroom is the son of David E. Lain and step-son of Lynn Lain, of North Carolina.

Jean Rapp attended the bride as maid of honor.
Sarah Ann Richmond and

Andria Lain served as flower girle and Chad Ford Lain

served as ring bearer. Following a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Lake

The bride and groom are both licensed real estate brokers, employed by Prudential Florida Realty. They refer to themselves as the "Lake Mary nicest real estate team."

### Hobbyist of the Week

# Wood art going to state fair

By SUGAN WENN Herald Staff Writer

**BANFORD** — Bob Rougt now takes retirement in a fury of activity. He doesn't spend a lot of time rocking in his chair and swinging in a hammock, but instead he works from almost eun-up to sun-down on his hobby of woodworking.

A retired highway worker, Rougt has enjoyed woodworking for over 20 years. He originally began the art while still in school years ago.

"I really took up woodworking as a class in school," he said. "Then later in years I too it up again out of boredom. It's better than sitting around and doing nothing all day. I might as well pick up a piece of wood and make something."

Although his wife, Cathy, does pitch in, Rougt does the cutting and sanding. His wife then begins the painting and detail work.

"My daughter is an artist," he said. "She designs everything for me." Rougt did mention that some of his patterns are retrieved from children's color-

ing books.

Pirst in the series of wood projects was named as an end table made many years ago. The table is now owned by a relative.

Black and Decker or Sears saws were cited as the instruments of choice. "I use power, hand, table and coping saws," said Rougt. "I always wear safety glasses so the sawdust and chipping won't hurt my eyes and a safety mask."

Wood lawn ornaments of Tax, buildogs, Yosemite Sam and bird feeders grace the small yard



Set flours stands in small yard descrated with ornate wood jawn ornaments he has sreated

of the Rougts. "The buildogs can wear a sign 'beware of dog' or a name plate," he said. "The bird feeder has a cat in it witha feather in its mouth."

Most unusual of the lawn ornamenta Rougt said was a 22inch high clown he made. The smallest of the crew was a set of baby ducks only 6 inches high that accompany a moma duck.

In addition to the many dogs and birdfeeders Rougt said he

makes ducks, chickens, cats and turtles. Most have been sold or given away but he can make any pattern to suit those interested.

The couple do have plans to enter some of their work in the state fair. Rougt said that he thought the fair was in November in Volusia County.

His woodworking gives him get-up-and-go to get his day started. With the price of wood rising Rougt says he has slowed

down a bit but he still looks forward to his hobby.

Rougt and his wife, Cathy, have been married for 30 years. They have lived in Sanford for 12 of those years.

They have 10 children. Harold, Arthur, Robert, Claude, Jamie, Kenneth, Kitty, Melinda, Kathleen, Gladys Mary and Sovila. They also have 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### Dietrich

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Alvis, Jacksonville, Ark.; Pamela Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Nancy Kniffen and Roberta Abernathy, both of Sanford. Standing with the bridegroom were their sons-in-law, Richard Nelson and Jasper Abernathy.

Ushers were five of the eight grandsons: James and Lewis Walker, JN Nelson, and Danny and Michael Abernathy. Other grandchildren prticipating in the ceremony were: David Abernathy, ringbearer: Rachael Abernathy, flower girl; and Johanna Nelson, guest book attendant. Gary Aivis, son-inlaw, and two grandsons, Sean and Thomas Alvis, of Jacksonville, were anable to attend.

Attending the ceremony were: Wayne's prother, Bill and his wife, Jean Poole, of Sanford: Dottle's sister, Osle and her husband, Ed Bentley, Lake Helen, along with Osie's son Fred and family Lori and Joshua

Attending from Ohio were Dottie's sisters, Martha Lenigar, Lois Sharp and Mildred Shaw, and her brother, Charles McNutt and Wife, Jo, and niece and nephew, Donna and June Ex-

A number of Church of God brothers and sisters attended the ceremong and reception immediately following.

Fifty years ago, Wayne and Dottie were married by the Rev. E.W. Cole in his parlor which was witnessed by the couple's parents, Ellen R. Poole and the Rev. and Mrs. John Wesley McNutt. The first 12 years of their life together were epent in Ohio and on Sept. 29, 1956, the couple moved their family to

Wayne retired from the Fiorida Public Utilities in 1986 and Dottie retired as Sanford Church of God secretary last year.

And, oh yes, the Pooles would do it all over agian which they proved. According to Dottie, "We stay busy and active by devoting our lives to God, to our family and to our church."

### Membership luncheon held

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. heralded the fall season with a membership luncheon on Sept. 18. Hosted by the board of managers, members were invited to bring guests who are candidates for club membership.

The event was under the chairmanship of Rose Jacobson, second vice president. Retha Blankenship, third vice presi-dent, was in charge of the decorations which carried out a

southwestern motif. Club president Ruth Gaines briefly outlined the purpose of the club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clube and the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. She called on department and committee chairmen who explained their functions.

Members and guests enjoyed luncheon and fellowship before the first general meeting of the year Wednesday.

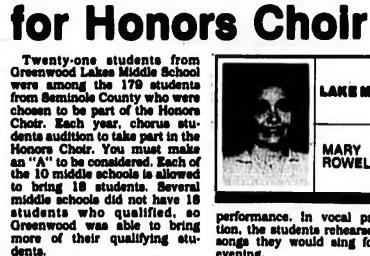
### Oktoberfest set

This is the season for many festive celebrations, including Oktoberfest. Due to outstanding response from the Oktoberfest sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club last year, the event will be repeated this year on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Vivian Buck and Viola Frank are in command of the autumn event which will feature servers wearing authentic German costumes while serving authentic German fare. The menu includes: Cucumber and sour cream salad, knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, sweet and sour red cabbage, marbled tye and pumpernickel bread, warm apple struedel, coffee and tea. Beer and wine will be sold sep-

Tickets are \$10 each and are available by reservation in advance from Vibia Frank, 323-2578, or a limited number will be for sale at the door.

# Students from Seminals County middle schools line up to compete in Talent Connection 1986 held at Indian Trails School. students qualify



Talent Connection 1996 was the name of this year's Honors Choir day. Indian Trails Middle School was the host for the second year in a row. The students began the day by being the audience. The Seminole High School Jazz Band came to perform. So did the Seminole High School Show Choirs. Seminole High has three show choirs. Fantasy and Destiny are both mixed choirs. Destiny has been National Champions for three out of the last seven years. Pissass is the school's all girl show choir. Pissass will be performing at Dieney's 25th Anniversary on September 30. ABC will air it in January. The students were very impressed by the performances.

After the performance, the students were divided into four groups. There were four or five students from each school in each group. The students at-tended four workshops. There was mime, movement, vocal production and handbells. Mime, for those who aren't familiar with it, is telling stories without words. While in the mime class, students worked on mirroring others and learned the differences bearing elass learned estatic movement class learned differences between fluid and



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performance. In vocal production, the students rehearsed the songs they would sing for the evening.

One of the favorite workshops for most of the students, becau it was completely new to them, was handbells. A good set of handbells costs \$5,000, which is why very few schools have them. Many of the handbella that were used on Friday were on loan from Asbury United Methodist Church and Tuskawilla United Methodist

After the day full of work shops, the students enjoyed pissa, courtesy of Pissa Hut of Lake Mary, Tuskawilla and Casselberry, Other businesses that helped out with the day were Publix of Lake Mary, Casselberry, Tuskswills and Sanford: Winn Dixle of Sanford: Target of Lake Mary and Oviedo: and Chili's of Oviedo.

Before the students put on their concert, they were treated to a concert by Dieney's Voices of Liberty. The group, who sing patriotic songs, sang acappells.

Each of the four groupe then performed the songs they had learned on the handbelle, and one of the mime exercises. The four groupe then sang and denced together for the first



Lake Mary Garden Club has undertaken the project of making the elementary school walkway and surrounding area sale and attractive. Poeing with the rock centerpiece for a flower garden are (front row, from left): Harriet Boyd, Lois Pugh and David Wester. Back row (from left): Evelyn Rice, Lillian Anderson, Ellie Sorrenty, Pam Barkley

### Gardeners' project: School Walkway

The Lake Mary Garden Club held Its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Frank Evans Center. The meeting was a "get acquainted" for all the new members. Francis Abeli updated everyone on the status of the club's latest project
— an effort to make the walkway to school more attractive and eafer for the children and parents who walk to school along Country Club Road.

Garden Club President Connie Bennett visualised this project and contacted City Manager John Litton about the site. John in turn, contacted Seminole County and had them regair a

storm drain at the site that had become a safety hazard. The city agreed to keep the grass cut in the area if the Garden Club kept up the plants. The club has planted seasonal flowers and ornamental grass.

No water is available at the site, so neighbors Dave and Barbara Waltman have agreed to keep it watered with a hose supplied by the club. Dave and Frances Wester donated and delivered the "rock" which has become the centerplece for the garden. Davo installed a plaque on the rock which reads "To Lake Mary's Children from the Garden Club, 1996." The echool crossing thanks crossing guard protects the s from litter and destruction.

### Hawkins

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House Celebration, Sunday, Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at their new location, 519 Palmetto Avenue (formerly the Historical

Little Red School House). 3:00 p.m.-Ribbon Cutting 3:15 p.m.-Open House and

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Another one of the Garden Club's ongoing projects is the Yard of the Month: Every month from September through May, members look for yards in the city limits that could be considered for the honor. A Yard of the Month must be one that is taken care of by the owner and not by a service.

The Lake Mary Garden Club welcomes new members. If you would like to join or if you would like for your yard to be con-sidered for yard of the month, contact club member Ellie Bor-renty at 322-5797. The Garden Club meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center.

### Girl Scouts attend unveiling of bus

A team of girls from the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts (Lake Mary) attended a City Art Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Orlando Utilities Commission. The team of girls from Brownie Troop 458, Junior Troop 1592, and Cadette Troop 148 were assigned a piece of sidewalk in front of OUC to produce a chalk drawing. Teams were there from all over Central Florida to put their designs on the sidewalk. The girls were also given the chance to taste the two new cookies they'll be selling in January. The cookies are Five World Cinnamon with Sugar and Iced Ginger Daisies. They will be replacing the Strawber-ries and Cream and the Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bars. They're not new, but the Lemon



Herald Photo by Mary Rewal

Attending the unveiling of the new LYNX Girl Scout bus are members of Brownie Troop 458, Junior Troop 1562 and Cadette Troop 148.

ipe making them reduced fat.

The purpose of the celebration was to unveil Orlando's newest bus. The new LYNX honors Girl Scouts. One side of the bus is a drawing of girls with the words "Join the Girl Scouts". The other side shows the Girl Scout symbol. The girls were allowed to take a little tour of the bus. It was a hot day and the bus was air conditioned, so the chaperones really liked that

### Fashions explored

Lake Mary Brownie Troop 141

recently participated in the Limited Too's Fashion Adventure Program at the Seminole Towne Center Mail. The pro-gram was established between National Oirl Scouts and all of the Limited Too's nationwide. It gives Brownies and Juniors an opportunity to learn about exciting career opportunities in the fashion world such as designing. modeling and being a store

The girls also had a great time putting together outfits and learning how to match se-

## Volunteer work helps ease burden during bereavement

DEAR ABBY: I have taken to heart your suggestions regarding how to help oneself come out of bereavement; that is, to do volunteer work.

My husband died of cancer last March. He was able to remain at home to the end with the help of hospios, which was a godsend.

My parents live on the East Coast and I am way out here on the West Coast, but I have been able to get beyond this with the help of friends and the bereavement support group connected with the hospital. I focused on giving back to
accisty by volunteering at the hospital. Since I work five days a week,
I can only do this on Saturday of
Sunday, so I am now the receptionist for four hours every Saturday in
the intensive care unit.

It has been such a rewarding

It has been such a rewarding experience. I have been able to help people simply by being there. At the end of my shift, I feel as though I have been meditating.

I just wanted to let you know that your suggestion to do teer work has helped me. BHIRLEY IN ELMIRA, ORE.

DEAR SHIRLEY: It gives me great pleasure to know that you were able to lighten your bur-den because of something you read in my column. Bless you.

DEAR READERS: Many of you responded to Juanita Eaker's suggestion that I ask my readers to share unselfish acts of hindness they have experienced. Read on:

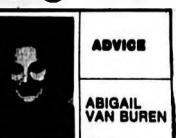
needed an extension on the sidewalk next to our home to accommodate his wheelchair. An acquaintance of ours did cement work, so I saked if he'd take the job. He came in the evenings and worked late, so I know his wife had to delay meals. When he finished, I asked for the bill. He said, "No

charge. Maybe you can do a good turn for someone else."
I just stood there and cried.
DORIS OAKBERG,
BACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: When Dr. Larry Vancil suffered a cerebral hemor-rhage that put him in a come for weeks and out of his practice for five months, many of his good

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friends in the dental profession umped in at a moment's notice and kept his practice going.

These dentists gave up their days off and rearranged their ales to go to Dr. Vancil's office to treat his patients. What a tremendous loving set of kindness by many! CATHY WAYMINE, FORTVILLE, IND.

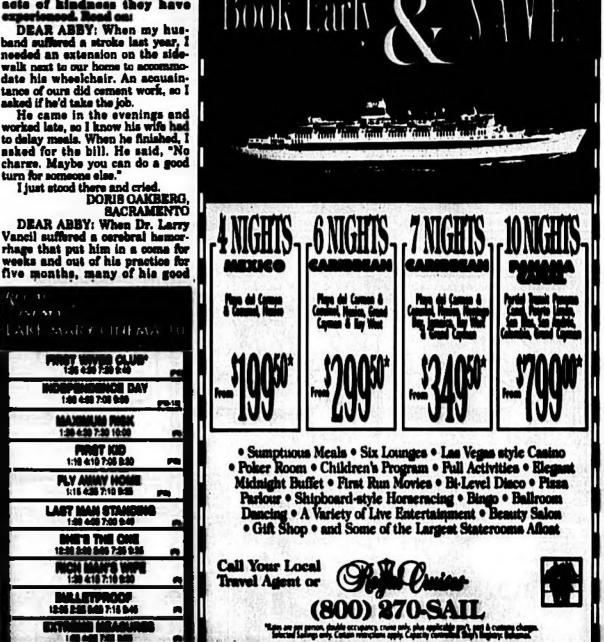
DEAR ABBY: Forty years ago, I was a poor student working my way through U.C.-Berkeley. I didn't have enough money to pay my labo-ratory fees for the courses I wanted to take. Myrtle Mayer, a counselor for young adults in a community church, loaned me the money I needed to stay in school. I kept track of the amount, and when I got a job, I tried to repay Mrs. Mayer. She said, "I didn't miss it ... pass it on."

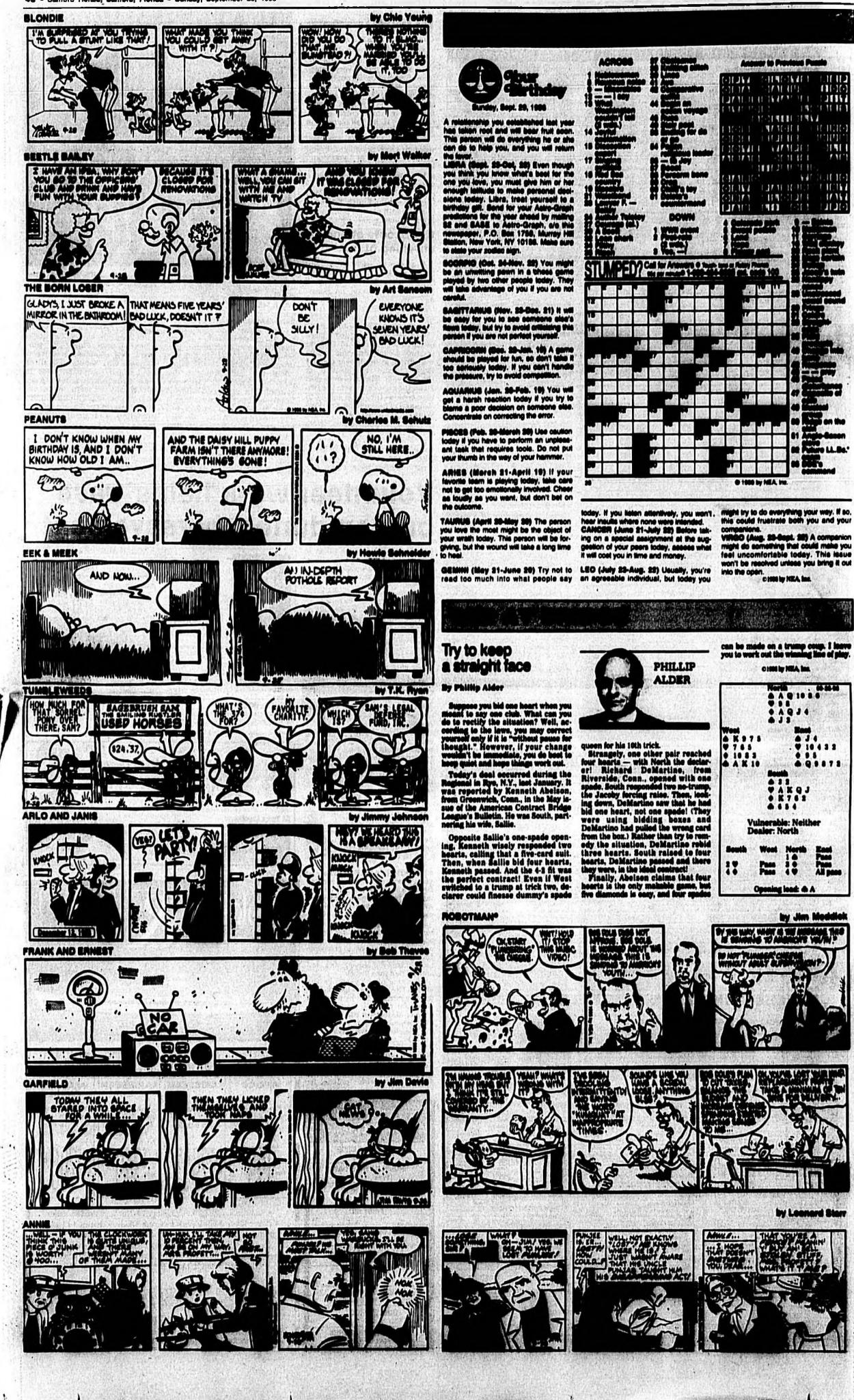
That has been my motto ever since. "Passing it on" is the best way to repay a kindness. ADINA WIENS ROBINSON,

TIBURON, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: I ples to







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