

NEWS DIGEST

Usry to address AARP

WINTER SPIENGS - The Longwood/Winter Springs Chapter of the AARP. Chapter 4949, will huld its regularly scheduled meeting at the Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 Edgemon Ave. Monday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Chris Uary, director of the Sanford Senior Center, will speak about the Golden Age Games held annually in Sanford. This year the games will be held from Nov. 6-12. For further information, attend the Monday meeting.

Defending indigents Counties struggle to pay high price of legal counsel

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The costs are high. The demand is great and counties throughout Florida are seeking ways to provide legal counsel to indigents while not being forced to raise taxes or cut other services in order to do it. One local official however, does not think a proposed statewide public defender's office in the an

Adequate funding of public defender offices, not another layer of bureaucracy in the form of a statewide office, is what is needed to adequately

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provide legal representation for people who are too poor to hire their own attorney, according to James Russo, public defender in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit comprised of Brevard and Seminole counties.

"I don't think a statewide public defender's office would alleviate the problem or save money." mid Russo. "I think it would be another layer of bureaucracy, more management and administrative costs. The way to handle the problem is to have the state Legislature adequately fund it in the first place, not add another layer of administrative bureaucracy." Funding problems were addressed last week during a meeting of the Florida Bar in Tampa. Lawyers, judges and other members of the state's legal community discussed what can be done to solve the inadequate funding of the criminal justice court system.

Some of the cost is shifted from the state to counties, especially when private attorneys must be hired to represent poor defendants because the public defender has a conflict of interest.

If criminal defendants cannot afford to hire an attorney, one is provided for them, usually Bee Counsel, Page SA



Prepare for misery

LAKE MARY - Prepare for misery. Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed for two to three weeks in both directions beginning Sept. 26. CSX will be replacing the railroad crossing east of Country Club Road, which will require the closing of the road to all through traffic between Country Club Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 during the construction period. Local traffic may still use the road to get to homes and businesses. Through traffic will be detoured along Country Club Road, County Road 427 and U.S. 17-98. Have fun!

M.L.King celebration set

SANFORD - Approval has been granted for the Special Event permit to hold the annual Martin Luther King Celebration at Sanford's The event, scheduled for Monday. Jan. 16, 1995, is sponsored by First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The request for the permit had been postponed during previous commission dis-cussions, when the church asked that the required payment for police protection be waived.



The Lake Mary Target Store hosted the Target Disper Derby Saturday, with crawlers and walkers competing for supplies of dispers. Winning walkers were, from

from Sanford; Gille Schofield, with parents Sue and Gary, Orlando; Harry Sutherland, with parents Harry and Michelle, Sanford. Center: Diaper Dan Ratliff, the left, First place: Tanner Sheppard, with morn, Parn, baby racing expert. All entrants received a T-shirt.

Man ruled a danger remains jailed

By SAMDRA BLUM Herald Staff Writer MA BLUOTT

SANFORD - A Sanford man: accused of attempted murder in the shooting of his wife several times in: mid-August will remain in jail-awaiting trial after a circuit court-judge ruled he was a danger to the community.

Tony Anthony Jones will be detained in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to await trial in the shooting of his wife. Cherelle: Jones on August 19. Judge Alan A. Dickey found that Jones should be in custody because he is a threat to the community.

Jones' family members raised the money necessary to obtain a \$50,000 bond for the defindant's initial release and a second much smaller bond on a driver's license charge.

Along with the attempted murder charge. Jones is charged with pos-

After checking previous functions when police protection was and was not required at the park. the commission voted unanimously to allow the event to take place without police

The church expects between 1.500 and 2.500 persons to attend the event which will take place in the entire park area. Activities will include speakers, singing, dance team drills, music, and food and soft drinks.

Recreation day camp

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is offering an October Day Camp. during the Green Track intersession period from Oct. 10 through 28.

Cost is \$15 per week per child for ages six through 12. The camp will be held at Hamilton Elementary School from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day.

Children will be required to bring their own lunch.

The day camp will be limited to 50 children. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 19, after 8:30 a.m., at the Recreation Department office at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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Hot and wet, yet sunny



Today: Variable cloudiness with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Politibits: Endorsement, debate, party

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Third-man-out District 2 Democratic contender Bob Webster announced his endorsement of Sept. 8 leader Adrienne Perry this week in a ceremony at Perry's home. Webster mustered 14.5 percent of the vote away from Perry, who received 43.3 and in-cumbent Carleton Henley, who received 42.2 percent. Perry will face Henley again Oct. 4. "She's clearly the candidate who took the high road." said Webster, referring to Henley's critical "Check the Re-cord" mailer. "I would encourage everyone who voted for me to vote for her."

The endorsement could be enough for Perry to retain her lead. Webster was believed to have strong Christian Coalition backing and Perry courted many of her votes in See Politibits, Page 5A



County commission candidate Adrienne Perry, third from left, gains the support of the third man in the primary, Bob Webster, right, as friends Norman Martin and Denise Clark reaffirm their support. Perry faces Cariton Henley in the Oct. 4 runoff.

Crisis in Cuba seen through native eyes

Part 2 of two parts

By VICKI DeSORAIIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The crisis in Cuba is seen differently through the eyes of each generation said one local woman who was born in Cuba and recently returned from Miami where she attempted to help refugees.

To the older people, many of whom spent the majority of at least their young adult life in Cuba, it is an emotional horror. To the middle generation who may have come here as children or adolescents, it is an intellectual and cultural problem. To the youth, born and raised in the United States, it is someone else's world.

Dr. Teresita Leeson, a guidance counselor at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, is of the middle

generation. Born in Cuba, she came to this country about 30 years ago.

"I feel it is my obligation to do something for these people who are trying to come to this country." she said.

Two weeks ago, Leeson went to Miami to see if there was anything she might be able to do to assist the rafters who may have made their way there or who were being detained at the Navy base in Guantanmo.

Miami, she said, was quiet. Members of the Cuban community had organized a number of aid collection points and were gathering items and food to be taken to Guantanamo.

"But things were quiet on Calle Ocho (the main thoroughfare in Miami's Little Havana)," she said. "There was not much being said See Cuba, Page 5A



Something to remember him by

Hereid Photo by Mark Herris

Retired Lyman High School Principal Cariton Henley is congratulated by present Principal Peter Gorman at the dedication Friday night of the school's Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

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Christian group sued

By VICKI DeBO Herald Staff Writer

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LONGWOOD - Seminole County commission candidate Adrienne Perry believes a flier designed by the local chapter of the Christian Coalition is biased and will damage her campaign. She wants its distribution stopped. In a lawsuit filed on Friday

afternoon in state circuit court. Perry claims the voter guide prepare by the Christian Coalition for distribution at local churches and various other locations misrepresents her views on homosexual marriage.

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The way we were: Special teachers remembered

By GRACE MARIE STINECIPHER Herald Correspondent

Today I'm going to tell you about three of my memorable teachers. Those of you who had or knew them, do contact me with your further memories so I can share them at a later date. Also contact me with your memories of other special teachers. There were a lot of them in the Sanford schools through the years and I know you have memories and anecdotes to relate. Miss Zillah Weish

Miss Zillah Welsh taught first grade at Southside Primary School for close to 50 years and I was fortunate enough to be one of her pupils. She had red hair and a nice gentle manner. I remember that one of the readers we learned from was "The Adventures of Alice and Jerry." And after lunch every day the huge folding doors between our class and that of Miss Ernestine Westphal would be opened and one of the teachers would read us a story or we'd do some other fun thing together.

I can still picture the table I sat at throughout the year. It was at the back of the room near Miss Weish's desk; others who sat there were Gibson Bates, Jimmie Fox, Betty Anne Stiles, and Rosemary Garner. We were probably in the back because we were the tallest.

I remember my first day of school more than any other that year. Because of having had eye surgery in September, I had entered school a few

weeks late. Miss Weish sat me in a temporary seat at the front table and I mistakenly opened Ellen Lyon's workbook which was right in front of me. I can still see the look Ellen gave me while she reached for another book. Later, when we went to the blackboard. Miss Weish drew lines for each of us with one of those several pronged chalk holders and we were told to write our names. Well, I knew how to do that as I had been to kindergarten for two years, so I proudly wrote out my entire, long name in capital letters. Then 1 looked at everyone else and naw they had used little letters too. I was immediately crushed, but Miss Welsh said that it looked wonderful and that I'd soon learn to write the small letters. She was very kind to me that day and eased me into first grade, a year that I really enjoyed. Mrs. Jessie Russell

Mrs. Jessie Russell was my fourth grade teacher and having her was an experience like no other! I have only one picture of her, standing with the entire fourth grade on our graduation day, and even from the prospective of almost 50 years later, she still looks about 90 years old. She had gray hair that was probably combed over what was called "rats" and there was always a debate among us as to whether it was a wig f remember her wearing long sleeved, high-necked dresses this during the days of no air conditioning. She was the only teacher I was ever a little afraid of and I know I wasn't the only one. She ruled that classroom with an tron hand and we

rarely apole an unnecessary word. Also, when we were called on to apeak, we had to stand beside our deak. Because some students were afraid to ask her to go to the restroom, there were at least two accidents during the year. I can remember Tricin Toole raising her hand to tell Mrs. Russell that there was a puddle under her desk, while the gtri behind her was in lears.

girl behind her was a tears. I have worn glasses for nearsightedness since I was in the second grade, and, of course, with the correction can are well at a reasonable distance. Well, despite my repeatedly assuring her that it wasn't necessary, Mrs. Russell had a desk placed in front of the front row, and there I sat the entire year. To any I felt comptuous is to put it mildly. And to make it worne, I was called "teacher's pet" because of it. I survived, and evidently learned a lot as my report card grades were in the 90s. except for 100 to spelling one six weeks? I recall having spelling bees quite often, and usually being one of the last life standing. Another thing I remember was Mrs. Russell

being one of the limit left standing. Another thing I remember was Mrs. Russell lining us up in front of the class to recite Bible verses which we had memorized. I don't know who sponsored it, but from the first grade through at least the fourth grade, we could memorize certain acriptures and receive prizes. It was certainly not required, except perhaps in Mrs. Russell's room. I know that this is now a taboo subject in the schools, but I can still recite some of these early scriptures I learned in school and they have served me well.

Without any doubt whatsnever, my slath grade teacher at Sanford Grammar School. Mas Lucille Camphell was my very favorite. All of my teachers during my 12 years in the Sanford schools were excellent except for a very few, but Miss Campbell was special. I know I learned the regular school subjects as my report card again shows high marks, but what I remember were the extra things she taught us. We had Spanish lessons and we even put on a little Spanish play. She taught us folk dancing down in the music room, and I could possibly still do a step or two of the Highland Fling which I learned from her

She had what would now be called "intervest centers" around the room where we could go when we finished our work. There was use some kind of large art project along one of the walls which our budding artists would enjoy, but that didn't interest me as I am not a bit artistic. I do temember helping some with a desert sand table, complete with adobe houses. Miss Campbell's cloak rom was a veritable treasure trove, and she would bring interesting items out quite aften for us to enjoy. What I recall most in there was her doil collection, she had them from everywhere.

During free time, I would usually head for the typewriter, hurrying up with my work as I could get there first. Using an old typing manual of my dad's. I learned to type fairty well that year. Cles Stinecipher, Page 98

Lake Mary finance director resigns

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Randy Knight has submitted his resignation from the city staff of Lake Mary, Knight has been Finance Director for the city for the past two years.

The resignation will become effective on September 30, after which Knight will return to Winter Park. He came from that city two years ago, following the resignation of Lake Mary's former Finance Director Robert Lockridge

Knight has been credited with helping develop the past two years' fiscal budgets in such a way as to allow for no increases in ad valorum taxation required to meet the city's financial needs.

Knight also serves in the place of the city manager during commission meetings. whenever City Manager John Litton is not available.

When asked his reason for leaving. Knight gave a typical finance director's response. "It's simple," he said. "they just offered me more money and a higher position."



Randy Knight at a recent Lake Mary

Readers speak: What is your fondest memory of childhood?

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SANFORD - "Back in the pool old days..." is a phrase heard often in older circles. What was so great about the

old days? "When I was a little boy for a ittle girl)..." to another phrase mong those with a few years. Readers in the area were asked o dust a few cobwebs from their to dust a few cob brains and to share a few thoughts from the past. How would you respond if you were asked "What is your fundest childhood memory?" Here are the results frome recent brain activity in Sanferd.

Jey Evans said. "Me, my mom and my family went to a family reunion when I was 12 or 13 years old. It was fun travelling with them. We went to the mountains and to Cherry



Kethleen Szilegy Shelli Smith said. "My fondest Taft. We took horses and hunt-

memory was when I was about 8 ing dogs. We got to ride the

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was a good experience.

Soott Kimbrell

went camping with the family in See Readers, Page SA

Harald Photo by Report H

Depression glass show, sale boasts something for everyone

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The scene at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday, the sight of the semi-annual Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale, could easily be likened to that of the activity of a beehive with busy shoppers. coming and going, milling around from booth to booth. There was a buzz of constant conversation filling the building.

Then, from the center of the building came the distinct, and sickening, sound of glass shattering on the hard terrazzo floor For a split second all was quiet. then a collective sigh emnated from all corners.

The show was off to a good start, but by mid-morning, two pieces of collectible glass had 'fallen'' victim to gravity.

Depression glass is a term

glassware that was machine mass-produced in the 1930s and 40s and given away by movie theaters and gasoline stations, or in boxes of soap powder. as premiums to increase product sales or attendance. Sets could easily be assembled by a frugal homemaker because pieces sold for as little as five or ten centa. Because the process of making glass by machine often left the pieces flawed or with bubbles showing, manufacturers used color and patterns to conceal the imperfections. Colors ranged from deep blue to light pink. with pattern names such as Miss-America or Cabbage Rose.

Many of today's collectors started with one piece found in grandmother's cupboard, and then began a search of local junk stores and flea markets for more and different pieces. One col-

used to describe a colored lector, who has been collecting since the late 50s, said she could still get the pieces for pennies back then.

> Today, though. It is an entirely different story. Prices for the collectible glass can reach thousands of dollars for the really elusive pieces. Pieces that are the hardest to find are generally kitchen items, such as butter dishes and sugar bowls that new daily use and were more likely to be broken. Lids for any item always draw a premium price. But new collections can be started with pieces that are still moderately priced in comparison with other antiques. There is definitely investment value in the glass; most of the dealers at the show buy and sell

pieces and collections. Linda Hawbaker, of Lakeland, has been collecting for 10 years.

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etwow residents Sandi and Martha McCutcheon, admire etched glass stemware.





One leads to another

Sanford police were following leads pertaining to one crime. and arrested a man on other charges. Officers said they stopped a vehicle at 27th Street and Palmetto Avenue Thursday, with the possibility it may have been used in the robberry Wednesday of a convenience store on S. Orlando Drive. While no connection was immediately established, the driver, Travis William McCabe, 23, of 92 Seminole Avenue. Longwood, was placed under arrest for charges of possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphermalia.

Wernents

Oblajor Wheeler, 30, who refuted to give officers a local address, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was found to be wasted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. OCharge Wilson Canada, 32, 1998 Spea Avenue, was served a warrant at the juil Thursday. He was wasted for failing to

appear on a charge of hottery. © Tameka Latashal Hall, 10. of 104 Geneva Gardena

Apartments, turned herself in at the jail Thursday. She was wanted on a capias for adgravated battery.

Domeetic case

Jerry Dale Azmacher, 33, 4 Carriage Cove Way, Sanford. was arrested at his residence Thursday by Sanford police following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, and possession of marijuana.

Traffic stop

Hobbi Ann Hendricks, 25, 321 Henson Parkway, Sanlard, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop at 24th Street and Park Avenue early Friday, Hendricka was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Open container

John Edward Moore, 53. of 71 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Police said they found the man outside a liquor store in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street, drinking alcohol bloore was charged with violation of the open container law.

incidents reported to the cheriff

Two survey lools valued at \$200, a 35mm camera and other items with a total value of \$1,175 were reported stolen Thursday from an apartment on Creekwater Terrace at Pebble Creek, near Lake Mary.

• An estimated \$1,000 in currency and a telephone were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1400 block of Cochran Road in Geneva

©A residential burglary was reported Wednesday in the 100 block of Meadow Field Lane near Longwood. Deputies said an estimated \$105 in items were reported missing-

OA lawnmower, valued at \$189, said to have been chained to the porch, was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of Upsala Road near Sanford.

OA residence and garage were reportedly burgiarized Thursday in the 400 block of St. Johns River Drive, with 8684 in items reported missing.

OA 1989 Cadillac, Iu and Sanford police Thursday, in an alley in the 600 block of Locust Avenue

Reverse sting nets drug deal suspects

Heraid Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB). conducted several reverse-sling operations Thursday evening focusing on drug activities. Most of the arrests were made in the Jackson Street area of Alta-

monte Springs. The following persons were arrested on charges as indicated: O James H. Arndt, 34, 821 E. Primetto Avenue, Longwood -Purchase of controlled sub-

stance. ODavid Allen Robitaille, 20. 1006 Hanging Vine Point. Longwood - Purchase of crack cocaine, possession of drug partrnalia

Christian B. Bell, 20. Matiand - Purchase of controlled substance.

•Kesmeth Ray Coffey, (on his 25th birthday). Orlando -Purchase of a controlled substance.

OJimmie Mitchell Cos. 26. Camelberry - Purchase of crack cursine, sale of martjuans, poseration of drug paraphernalia. ODonald Edward Adams. 37. Orlando - Purchase of con-trolled substance.

Joanne Donnelly Roebuck. 28. Altamonte Springs -

berry - Purchase of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended/revoked license



Right Now

another CCIB sling operation was set up at Lake Mobile Drive near Plumon. The following were arrested:

ODiane Francis Maddox 33, Altamonte Springs - Possession of drug paraphernalia. • Tront Suzette Walker, 35,

Altamonte Springs - Sale of crack cocaine.

During the sting on Plumoss, **CCIB** agents also arrested Donna Les Black, 27, who gave no local address, on a charge of prostitution.



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PUBLIC NOTICE OF VOTING ASSISTANCE for Elderly and Handicapped **SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

VOTING AIDS AVAILABLE In an effort to accommodate the elderty and handicapped voters in Seminole

County, the following aids are available for their use:

LARGE PRINT INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING AT THE POLLS

(Space for Telecommunication Device if your County has purchased one)

VOTING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

97.061, FLORIDA STATUTES, reads:

Any person who is otherwise eligible to register but who is unable to read or write or who, because of some disability likely to continue for a prolonged period of time, needs assistance in voting shall ... be registered ... and shall be entitled to receive assistance at the polls ...

101.051, FLORIDA STATUTES, reads:

Any elector applying to vote in any election who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability or inability to read or write may request the assistance of two election officials or some other person of his own choice, other than his employer, an agent of his employer, or an officer or agent of his union, to assist him in casting his vote.

SECTION 208 of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT of 1965 (42 U.S.C. 1973aa-6) reads in its entirety:

Any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Any registered voter who is unable to attend the polling place without another's assistance may vote by requesting an absentee ballot from the Supervisor of Elections' office. This request mat be made in person, in writing, or by telephone.

Name:	Sandra S. Goard
	Supervisor of Elections
Address:	1101 E. 1st Street
	Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone:	321-1130, Ext. 7709

THIS PUBLIC NOTICE IS BEING PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO THE VOTING ACCESSIBILITY FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED ACT OF 1984 (PUBLIC LAW 98-435)

> Name: Sandra S. Goard SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 27. 1994

ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1994, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNT ERS (ECC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (ADOPTION HEARING) TO COMP REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENOMENT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CON SIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE SEMMOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (THE LPA/P&Z), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COM-MENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE REQUESTED AMENDMENT (AND REZON ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENT) AS DEPICTED BELOW.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER A SIBLE, IN ROOM 1028 (BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, 32771. ALL INTERESTED PERSON ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENT AND REZONING. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE PRESENTED AT THIS HEARING OR SUBMITTED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS GO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM \$167. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



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Land Use Amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE to pericipate in any o 8 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130. In

ed. (Flonds Statutes, Section 266.0105)

EED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130 EXTENSIO 7394. COPIES OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 5:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.



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EDITORIAL

Find your niche

This past Tuesday, the Sanford Herald People page featured a story on a Volunteer of the Week. It centered on Libby Harper, who spends 40 hours a week at the bookstore at the Caselberry branch of the Seminole County library.

We have many people who have gone beyond the age of regular employment, and became involved in the world of retirement. Soon however, many find the rest and relaxation they looked for so longingly over the past decades, can become boring.

The boredom however, is mostly caused because the person no longer has a feeling of achievement or accompliahment.

In younger years, most people work as hard as possible to earn a living. They support themselves and their families, purchase homes, cars, entertainment items, and enjoy life.

When they really stop to look at the work-a-day world however, many begin to realize they not only enjoy the money, but the feeling of being needed at a business or profession: doing something which will make the world, no matter how small its area, a better place in which to live.

Things you may find you want to do end up being accomplishments. You feel a need to get something done. We all do.

Libby Harper has spent 10 years working with the library system. She admits to enjoying her chosen job. There are many other positions available where help is badly needed, but finances to hire a full-time worker are not available.

People who volunteer to help these organi-

Eternal vigilance price of liberty

Elections are critically important to a repre-sentative form of government. Elections provide the mechanisms for the electorate to make political choices. Candidates for political office present their proposals for addressing issues of public concern and the electorate chooses from among the candidates. The dual purpose of elections are to select leaders and hold them accountable.

However, one needs to register in order to be able to vote. This is the last call for residents who have not registered to vote to involve themselves in the process. It is too late to participate in the second primary which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4. However, residents, 18-years-old and older may register to vote in the general election; the deadline for this is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Central Florida election officials are not projecting a substantive voter turnout for the second primary. These projections are based on past voter performance and the dearth of offices in contention

The second primary for Republicans took on a different proportion when Jim Smith bowed out of the race leaving Jeb Bush as the sole contender against incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles. The commissioner of education is the primary state level office to be decided. Republicans will choose between Frank Brogan and



Bob Morris

Democrata in the second primary will be choosing between Hugh Rodham, brother of the First Lady, Hillary Clinton, and Michael Wiley for the United States Senate. The winner will face incumbent Senator Connie Mack. At the county level there is a great deal of interest in the contest for District 2 county commission seat. Challenger Adrienne Perry and incumbent Carlton Henley will be vying for the right to face Win Adams

According to W.T. Cash the Monroe County primary in 1876 was "probably first held in Florida." Joseph Harris was seeking Democratic nomination to the Florida House of Representatives. He did not believe the convention would elect him. His protest resulted in a

primary where voters were given the opportunity to select the party's candidates. Hence primaries have been a part of Florida's political scene for over a hundred years.

There is general agreement that second primaries are costly and there are few voters. Hence there is debate pro and con about the need for second primaries. When there are more than two party candidates for a particular office and a clear majority, 50 percent plus one is not received, the second primary becomes the vehicle for providing a majority vote for one of the two remaining contenders.

Florida in the second decade of this rentury substituted a system of second choice votes as a substitute for the second primary. The elector would indicate his first and second choice for a particular party office. This resulted in utter chaos during the gubernatorial election of 1916 and was abandoned.

Wouldn't it be eaciting if we could generate as much enthusianm for voting as was generated in South Africa when many people voted for the first time? Eternal viligance is the price of liberty and we must be concerned about voter spathy. It leaves the possibility available for anyone of any persussion to garner a large enough following to take over because we do not exercise our birthright and get out and vote.



ELLEN GOODMAN

What's wrong with this picture?

BOSTON - What's wrong with this picture?

It's not a bird. It's not Superman on the south lawn of the White House. It's a plane. It's a two-seat Cessna 150 that winged down 17th Street unnoticed, hung a U, headed across the lawn, stripped some bark off a 150-year-old magnolia tree, and crashed two stories below the presidential bedroom.

What's wrong with this picture? There on television. John Carder. the brother of Frank Corder who pulled it's hard to know whether the suicide on his mind - tells a reporter that Frank had always wanted to go out "on top." The plane on the president's And, the brother lawn, upside adds matter-of-factly. without horror shame, "hedid." down and crumpled, surely presents What's wrong with a chilling portrait of our this picture? The president is sitting in the Oval high-tech illusions. Office saying calmiy that "the White



zations, libraries, social service organizations, churches, clubs and groups, and many otheris can tid tid nastves being fulfilled once

Just as in the employment years, the retirement years can be just as enjoyable as a person, or a person's health, will allow them to be. In some cases, even those with health problems can find volunteer work which will make them feel better in the long run.

Medical and other professionals generally agree that keeping active will help a person's mental and physical state. It may even help someone to live longer.

The feeling of accomplishment, at any age. is a great morale booster. For those who can. do what Libby Harper has done. Find your niche as a volunteer.

For those who can't do that yet, give it some thought. The years ahead will be exactly what you allow them to be.

LETTER

Put money where it's needed

Sanford's city commissioners and the community development staff requested \$365,396 of a 2.5 million Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) awarded to Seminole County by the federal government. The city received but \$91,699, of which \$15,396 has already been spent on the Bentley-Wilson Children's Park, which is a most worthy project. The city commissioners and the community development staff proposal called for community revitalization, which is not consistent with the federal government Community Development objectives that were set forth when the government allotted the money.

The city of Sanford and its commissioners need to realize that Sanford and specifically the Goldsboro area. major concerns are the flooding problems and the needed improvements to the drainage system. These problems have plagued the community for decades with no visible resolve to the problems in sight.

"When looking at the Final Statement of Grantee & Activity of the Block Grant, it is clear that the majority of the county's allocation of \$2,543,000 went to paving and drainage projects! This is what the Goldsboro area needs and what concerned citizens have overwhelmingly requested. What if the city commissioners and community development staff had proposed a drainage project in their original plan? It is possible that more money would have been received.

The city of Sanford and its commissioners don't appear vitally concerned with the (Goldsboro) area's drainage problem, because they continue to talk about a 10-year, \$15 million dollar project they are bidding on now. Haven't we heard something to that effect before with absolutely no positive results?

I propose that the CDBG money be amended so that all of the CDBG money, outside of the Bentley-Wilson Park altocation, go towards drainage improvements. This will send a strong message that the citizens are united in their fight to get their drainage system fixed; so they can begin to rebuild the city's infrastructure, which inevitably will improve property values and the community's well-being.

Concerned Citizen Dion Jackson Sanford



Thinking a lot about dirt

I've been thinking a lot about dirt lately. No, not the stuff you're standing on (when was the last time you vacuumed, anyway?). The type to which I'm referring today is the deep, dark. down and slimy variety which has nearly enveloped us all up to our proverbial armpita form of dirt, i.e., the so-called newsworthy variety of dirt. Some people simply call it gossip; others iry to give it a semblance of respectability under some all encompassing cloak of commercial exploitation called "hard hitting journaliam" or "in depth reporting." Whatever term you or the greater media wishes to dub it. the plain fact of the matter is that such an excess of effluence is rapidly about to swallow us all up whole, and we're letting and even encouraging ti to happen.

The O.J. Simpson trial is a good case in point. Honestly, I don't know if he committed the crimes alleged; in truth, I don't particularly even care. Not being into football, I accept that he apparently played the game well. If he killed his wife and her friend, then by all means he should pay the price for his crime. If not, then I hope for his sake he is proven innocent. Those three sentences represent the sum total of my interest in the matter. Unfortunately, at least by the way the fourth estate has apparently surgically attached itself to every single bit of minutia emanating out of that lone California courtroom, I'm not currently allowed to leave it at that.

If one looked through a day's selection in the TV Guide, there are several things which might be discovered. First, perhaps 20 to 25 percent of the morning and afternoon's listings. would concern the sufferings of our fellow man. Trans-sexualism, pedophilis, cannibalism, mass murderers and balding women; police shows, old crime shows and shows about expected crimes in the year 2001; all these have passed through the pap which passes for television fare these days. And I'm not even talking about the soap operas or "fact based" docu-drama movies of the week which assail our senses, and intestinal tracts. (Neither am I referring for that matter, to the news programs which will spend half their air time dealing with the Menendez brothers and Hillary's questionable profits from cattle hus-bandry, and then only 30 seconds on the state of the treaty talks with a possibly nuclear Korea.) Heck folks, did you know that Bangladesh still floods out yearly? Or that the "Earthquake Kids" from California won the national little league playoffs? Well, maybe you do, but when was the last time you saw a story abut the rate of recovery in South Florida from the hurricane? I don't know what's left down there or even if the infrastructure has finally managed to soldify sufficiently to cope with the needs of the populace concerned, but I do know that as a news story, it no longer commands the ever important "public interest." And accordingly, we might with a bit of luck be fortunate to uncover something deeply buried in section "F" page 10 of some national newspaper every few months or so, but that's about It.



That of course leads us to the questions of just who determines what is and is not newsworthy, and what exactly does the news consuming public want? I've had some interesting conversations with friends over the years as to the question of whether or not the world has degenerated on its own, or has it been due to the increased means by which changes in the world are passed onto us. I mean I'm 41 years old, and I'll bet you that there were pedophiles lurking out there somewhere when I was a kid. But you know what? I never even heard about such things until I was well into my teens. Kids today, however, are or least have the potential to be well versed in almost every form of human degeneracy and degradation before they've even entered the first grade. Why? Because if their family owns a TV or reads a newspaper. they're exposed to it all. They can't escape from it. Personally I shudder to think what effect it is having on the current generation. and as for the next ... well, I don't even want to speculate.

So as this column started, it seems that after all is said and done. we're surrounded by an ever increasing tidal wave of media induced dirt. The question is, can we do anything about it? I'm afraid it's doubtful.

According to the powers that be, those .- called research groups that monitor our viewing and reading habits; there's a great number of our fellow men out there that eat such trite stuff up. Those geophasics have spendable income, advertisers know it, and they purchase time or space in the media expressions which receive the highest ratings. It's a vicious circle, and unfortunately, I think it has the rest of us trapped.

The answers? Well, for me, I find I'm watching less and less TV these days, and a lot of that is old movies and PBS. I deliberately search out the new release movies and books which deal with well-crafted tales rather than the currently topical scandal of the month sensationalism. And I tend to skip right past most newspapers, preferring to read the insightful and unbiased examples of journalistic excellence provided daily in our own bastion of truth, the Sanford Herald ...

Well, at least the issues my stuff's in ... I mean I get my copies for free and all

House is the people's house and it's the job of every president who lives here to keep it safe and secure." ["It"? Dear Bill We weren't worrying about the building. You, the wife and the hid could have been tucked in upstairs.)

What a group of snapshots of a late summer's day in the late, late 20th century. They deserve extra room in the photo album of an era.

The plane on the president's lawn, upside down and crumpled, surely presents a chilling portrait of our high-tech illusions. The White House has all the protection that any homeowner could dream of: the sophisticated scurity system, the sharpshooters, the anti-aircraft guns on the roof. All uscless against a stolen single-engine airplane and a despondent single-minded loser

As for the motive? That too seems almost picture perfect for our time. It's not surprising to read that the man who hit this symbolic target was apolitical. He wasn't out to get the first family. No conspiracy theories will rise from his grave.

He was a convicted drug offender, a man said to have dreams bigger than his wallet. He had a yellow Cadillac in the repair shop and no money to retrieve it. He had cocaine traces in his blood when he aimed for the South lawn, but he also had a role model: the 19-year-old German who landed a plane in Red Square in 1987. One day a year ago. Frank Corder said to his brother, "The guy made a name for himself."

Maybe John Hinckley shot Ronald Reagan to impress a celebrity. Jody Foster. But if the reports are right. Frank Corder wanted to become a celebrity, dead or alive.

What greater goal in the '90s when the line between hero and celebrity has been obliterated. Today the fear of anonymity sometimes is greater than the fear of infamy.

If fame was his last wish. Corder got it. In the days and weeks to come, we will know who he was. We'll learn about his childhood. We'll meet his wives and his daughter. We'll read about his time in the Army and his time in rehab. We will start to "understand" or think we do. We'll move on.

But when all is said, the pictures we have assembled from this photogenic event will star in a rogues gallery of chaos. They are the latest additions to the collection of violent acts we call random.

What's wrong with this picture? The bizarre has become normal, everyday, mundane. Presidents and brothers and citizens altke greet an endless string of weird, even grotesque events with a shrug of the shoulders. The generic caption reads like the too-cool bumper sticker: "Shit Happens."

Suit-

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the believes the misrepresentation has and will contin to damage her bid for the commission seal and she is serking \$15,000 and solar the court to order the condition not to hand out the filers.

Perry said the problems started when she tried to fill out a questionnaire regarding her opinions of various militers of concern to the condition. All candidates were asked to Bill out the questionnaire.

There was one particular question that dealt with homosexuality that Perry described as "complex." There were, she said, four or five parts to the question which were not interrelated.

She said she crossed off those parts of the question with which she did not agree and circled those with which did agree.

The coalition in their flier stated that she agreed with all the items, including condoning

homosexual marriages. "I never even though about it before." she said. "Never in my

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churches Henley. though campaigning on a strong family platform with his history as long-time principal of Lyman High, may have bruised that reputation with his acceptance of a \$500 contribution from Club Juana corporate owners Pinter Enterprises Inc. By the way, in his 1968 Republican days, lusing primary candidate Webster endorsed District 3 GOP challenger Jeff Etchberger against incumbent Fred Streetman, Streetman won.

SANFORD - In what is pledged to be a genuine debate. riverboat gambling proponent Geraid finaley will meet gambiing opponent and Seminole County commissioner Dick Van Der Weide in the "Great Casino Debate" Oct. 27. Sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the 8 30 a.m. preakfast will feature 10-minute presentations by both, followed by three-minute rebuttals A straw ballot will measure the reaction of those attending. The \$10 event is open to all.

life have I said I approve of that. All I said I agreed with was the health care issue. The health **Continued from Page 1A** through the public defender's care of every individual affects flicts arise, including multiple indigent defendants in a case. all of society. That is all I

Coalition has damaged her campaign.

There are some people who hear the word 'homosexual' and they go bonkers, she said. They don't linen to anything else you have to my after that." Perry said she does not want the Christian Coalition to dis-tribute the filer at all and she would like them to print a eet risct ion.

"I wish we didn't have to do this in court." she said. "I had hoped we would settle this between us. But we asked them for a retraction or to distribute a copy of the complete answer and they didn't do it."

Perry faces treumbent Carlton Henley in the Oct 4 run off. The winner of that race will run against Randy Morris in the November general election.

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SANFORD - There's still time

to register to vote in the Novem-

ber general election. Monday, a

registration will be held at Lake

Mary High School, 658 Long-

wood Lake Mary Road, Lake

Mary, from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30

p.m. Wednesday, two area regis-

trations will be held. From 4:30

p.m. to 6 p.m., a registration will

be held at First Haptist Church

of Sweetwater, 3801 Wekiva

Springs Road near Longwood.

From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. a

registration will be held at Sabal

Point Elementary School, 960

Wekiva Springs Road near

Longwood

Bring a stapler, he adds.

approved." Perry is sure that the general-teation put forth by the Christian

The rules of ethics prevent the public defender's office from representing more than one de-fendant in the same case. In very rare instances, a public

defender and client cannot get along, which would also necessitate a substitution of counsel, although Russo added, an attempt would be made to assign another staff attorney to the case before resorting to a conflict attorney. In addition, Russo said, a

conflict attorney could be re-quested if the existing case load for the public defender become so large, it is not possible to provide adequate legal repreentation.

Counsel

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percent of what is recognized as

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they give me 38-cents on the

been going down steadily for the last 10 or 12 years. I think

maybe at one point, we were

funded at 52-cents on the dollar

but its gone down to about

load and funding crunch

reached the point where he told

county officials he had to have

additional money or would go to court and withdraw from cases

until reaching a managable at-

torney/case ratio, leaving the

county to manage the overflow

cases. The courty provided ad-ditional \$150.000 funding for

Russo's office to hire four law-

yers as full-time assistant public

defenders, who are independent

contractors receiving no benefits

except vacation and two cierical

people. The public defender said

the county is continuing the

funding in next year's budget as

Brevard County officials

funded \$300,000 for additional

staff. Russo said, providing 10

full-time assistants and two cler-

ical under the conflict of interest

provision, brought on by the

excessive workloads and the

need to provide adequate repre-

that an attorney can only accept

that amount of work which he

can competently handle." Russo

noted. "and if you are in a

position where you cannot

competently handle the cases

the court is appointing you, then

we have an ethical duty to go to

the court and conflict out

because then we are in the

position of potentially providing ineffective assistance of counsel.

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In 1991-92, counties statewide

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Russo and. "and it has

There are cight private attorneve under contract in Seminole County to act as special public defenders when appointed by the court. Each receives \$1,500 a month or \$18,000 a year to handle indigent cases. The attorneys are senigned cases from the three felony criminal court judges, as well as juvenile and minde-FERN PARK - Democrat meanor cases. Altorneys Larry Furlong, weiking a second Therean Anderson, J. Jeffery four-year term in the District 4 Dowdy, John Gallusso, Jan county commissioner, will hold Gilden, Steven Laurence. **Christopher Smith and James** party at his home, 2320 Sweeting of Sweeting and Worthington Read, Sept. 24. Halbert, Inc. are the contract Supporters are invited to staple a

special public delenders Some counties simply hire private attorneys to represent indigent clients and pay an hourly rate. Russo said the

contract method in less expensive for the number of cases assigned in Seminole County. The contracts, which are renewable on an annual basis, are reviewed and decisions made by a committee made up of Russo, the chief judge or his designee. and county commission representatives from the counties in the circuit.

Russo began the contract system for conflict lawyers in 1983 to help stretch the limited funds available.

"The people are on retainer for one year, and accept everything that comes their way." Russo said. "If it's a bad month. and Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 18, 1994 - 84

"Public defenders throughout uniform accounting system at the State of Florida, and in the county level. The Bar wants the Legislature particular our circuit have been grossly under-funded by the state Legislature." Russo

to appoint a committee to device a standard method of reporting explained, based on the number of cases handled. Money from both the state and county fund counties' expenses. "The first step toward uniform

justice is to get the state to be paying what it should be pay-ing." Blews said. "But we've got to be able to tell them. This is what it's costing the county ""

However, John Hart, a Broward County commissioner, warned that establishing a unform accounting system could cost the counties more than they can afford.

The larger counties with computer hardware in place may not have the financial impact that smaller, poorer counties have.

One solution would be hiring a statewide public defender to handle conflict cases, said Attorney General Bob Butterworth. A certain number of lawyers

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about the rafters."

Since that time, the flood of refuges has nearly stopped.

People of her mother's generation wait impatiently, full of emotion. They don't know what will happen next. Tears flow easily. They are holding their collective breath.

Her children, she said, have shrugged off the whole situation. the way they might an event in some far away land to which they have no connection.

There is, however, much talk among the members of her generation. The leaders of the Cuban-American community in central Florida, mostly men, she said, are talking about life in Cuba after Castro.

"They don't know what it will mean to Cuba if Castro is out of power," she said. "He has been in power for 34 years. No other

would be assigned to each circuit to take on such cases. "The advantage is first, it

millione."

Hart said he liked the idea of a statewide public defender because it would be a way of isolating a very specific cost.

The Bar also will advocate a state of the judiciary address. similar to the state of the state address delivered annually to the Legislature by the governor. according to Supreme Court Chief Justice Stephen Grimes. Instead of viewing the judici-

ary as a coequal branch of government, lawmakers treat it like an agency, he said. "Many of the rank-and-file

legislators don't have a basic understanding of what the judicial branch does." Grimes said.

Information from Augelated Press is can t a i n e d i n th i s r e p a r t

dictator has been in power for so long. That is what has caused this generational split. My children have never seen Quba and it has been many years since I have seen my country.

The Cubans in this area want some sort of resolution to the crisis, she said. What? When? How? Those are all questions that are being debated.

'And then what?" Leeson added. "Then what happens nest?"

Leeson said that in the meantime, her mother will watch news accounts through teary CYCS.

She will continue to look for ways to help those who are willing to risk all, even their lives, to escape the intolerable situation under Castro's rule.

And her children will shrug. not understanding her worries or their grandmother's tears.



would provide good reprenentation for the clients," he said. "Second, it would save

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remember one night at about 2 o'clock in the morning the horses got loose and ate all the dog food. We had such a fun time."

Scott Kimbrell said, "When I was 13 I crossed the English Channel with the Boy Scout troop I was in. We were living in Europe at the time. There were 40 of us in boats and the seas were really rough. Only three of us didn't get sick and one of the three was me. I also remember when I was 14 and went on another Boy Scout day. We got stranded on a mountain top in Italy. We hiked to an old abandoned castle and had to be airlifted out."

Jay Check said. "When we were little my sisters and I would go every Saturday tp take golf lessons. My mom went with us at first. We lived on a golf course so sometimes we'd walk there. We would have a putting contest for a free coke."

Kyle Williams said. "I remember walking with my dad when I was 4 or 5 years-old. We walked hand in hand down a wet, muddy road. I can still remember the mud squishing up between our toes. That was the cat's meow!"

Kathleen Szilagyi said. "My fondest memory is of my mother's flower garden. I had a tree that I'd climb and find refuge in. My dad wasn't able to catch me. I was 9 years-old. The end of the war (World War II) was another source of happiness. I was there in the fires of it all."

Dana Callahan said. "My first time on a Sunfish sailboat at age 10 is my fondest memory. It was special. It had no engines. I was on Lake Fairview. My mother had rented the boat for me. I've enjoyed that feeling of sailing ever since, just being powered by the wind."

Ben Scott said. "When I was 10 my brother Dennis bought me a new bike when I was sick and it made me .feel better. That's my fondest memory."

Ronda Galloway said, "Going camping with my family in the New England area with my brother chasing a baby bear. There was a racoon that ransacked our camp too."

Tammy Carter said, "In the 30's I started riding my pony to school. I was about 6 years-old. All the neighborhood kids rode ponies to school too. Sometimes the boys would have races. My granddaddy rode behind me in his car when I had one little pony that was afraid of cars. He would beep his horn and it

would make the pony go faster. Brittany Wagner said, "Going out in the boat with my dad I remember the most. I thought I was big stuff. I've always loved boating so I thought it was such a big deal."

Bill Daughtery said, "From the time I was 10 years-old I remember my grandmother's stories. She was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. She would tell me stories abour their trip from Oklahoma to Kentucky back in the 1880s. She told me how they costs are "ungodly high." packed up all their belongings into two wagons. They left in

early spring and arrived in the fall. They built a log cabin just before the first snow. Joy Daugherty said. "One of my best memories was when I was in the first grade. I lived in the desert and didn't get to leave home much. Back then then. schools didn't go on field trips much. We got to ride a train about 20 miles away and go on a picnic and to the zoo. We also went to the Borden ice cream

plant and they gave us triple ice

cream cones to eat. Then we big deal for me." Ellen Haynes said, "I moved to Florida when I was 7 years-old in the late 60s. I lived in my bathing suit all the time except when my best friend. Kim, and I played dress up. We'd always pretend to be tied for winning the Mias America pageant. We even became blood sisters when we were about 9 or 10 by pricking our fingers with a needle and

pressing them together." Bernice Watts said, "I remember cuddling with my mom in her old squeaky rocking chair. She'd read me books and pray with me."

Knight-

Continued from Page 2A Before accepting the position in Lake Mary, Knight served as finance director of Winter Park. He will now be returning to that city, but has accepted the post-

tion of assistant city manager. under City Manager James Williams. At the present time, no specific plans have been revealed regarding what steps Lake Mary will be taking to replace Knight. or who may be named as acting finance director until the posttion can be permanently filled.

Details may be revealed at this week's meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 20at 7 p.m.

so be it." Under the hourly pay system. Russo noted there was the design of the part of a second no incentive to settle cases. With in conflict cases, accordingthe contract system, dealing with high volume, the attorneys are interested in moving cases. the Advisory Council on Intergovernment Relations. he added.

The Seminole County contract special public defenders for July and August averaged about four new cases each. An effort is made to evenly distribute the workload, so one attorney is not overwhelmed with cases, in their assigned courts, Russo said. In counties still using the hourly rate system to provide attorneys for indigents. Russo said the

much burden on local governments, some counties can afford it. others can't." Bill Blews. president of the Florida Bar. said. "Counties have been raising

taxes," he said. "Some counties are at the max. They're closing libraries and parks to pay for criminal justice." Part of the problem, according

to the Bar, is that there is no

problem."

ESTHER ALBERTA ALLEN

Eather Alberta Allen, 86, E. Church Street, Orlando, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Center

in Orlando. Born March 17, 1908 in Washington D.C., she moved to central Florida in 1977. She was a retired secretary for Superior Court Judge Wigat in Washingrode the train back. That was a ton. She was Christian. She was once a contestant in the Mias America Pagent's Miss Washington DC competition. Survivors include her husband

Charles G. Sr.; her son Charles G. Jr. of Savannah. Ga.; her daughters Michele Noel and Suzanne, both of Orlando; and her brother, Albert Kanode, Longwood. Beacon Drirect Cremation

Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

AGNES MARIEGREAUX

Agnes Marie Greaux. 61. Camelia Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, following an automobile accident in Sanford. Born May 24, 1933 in St.

Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, she moved to central Florida last year. She was a homemaker. She was a member of All Soula **Catholic Church** Survivors include her husband

John L.; her mn John Barry Greaux of Palm Bay; her daughter Barbara Ann Laurencelle of Sanford; her sister Valerue Danet of St. Thomas and four grandchildren. Brisson Funcial Home, San-

ford, in charge of the arrangements.

SUSAN M. SEARA

Susan M. Skara, 37, Heather Glen Circle, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994 at **Orlando Regional Medical Center** in Orlando.

Born in Boston on March 10.

1957, she moved to central Florida in 1985. A member of the Church of the Annunciation Catholic Church, she was an assistant editor for HBJ.

Survivors include her husband Lawrence; her brothers Jackie McNeill of Milton Mass., Joseph McNeill of Dorchester, Mass. and James McNeill of Plymouth. Mass.; his sister Nancy Daley of Dorchester; and her father John **McNeill of Dorchester.**

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







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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Buy your SHS memorabilia

At the Open House at Seminole High School on Monday, Sept. 19, the school's 1995 yearbook (yet to be published) will be on sale at a discount price

The price for seniors is \$30 (or a \$15 deposit). For juniors, the price in \$32 (or a \$17 deposit).

If a deposit is paid, the final \$15 balance will be due in January.

All books include the student's name.

For more information on the yearbooks, call Tina Baker at 322-4352, ext. 141.

The school will also be selling school jackets now through Sept. 25.

The black jackets have orange and white trim on the collar and cuffs. The logo is accessed on the front and "Seminoles" is screened on the back.

There are five different styles available, ranging in cost from \$35 to \$48

Order forms can be picked up in the school guidance office. Payment must be made at the time of the order.

For more information, call Jane Scott at 324-9573.

Sip and Chat with the Principal

Wilson Elementary School principal Dr. Harbara Nixon will host a "Sip and Chat with the Principal" on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8:45 a.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to chat with Nixon on an informal basis

For more information, call the school at 322-2254

Lake Mary open house set

Open House at Lake Mary High School will be on Monday. Sept. 19.

A PTSA meeting will be in the media center at 6:30 p.m.. followed by a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., parenta will follow their students' daily schedule.

For more information, call the school at 323-2110.

Crazy Hat skating party planned

Idyliwilde Elementary School will host a Crazy Hat skating party on Monday, Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Melodee Skating Rink, 2720 W. 25th Street, Sanford

The cost is \$2.50 per student. Wear a crazy hat and be there. For more information, contact Sultana Beveriy at 322-9353.



Making the right 'Choices'

By VICILI BebORn Herald Staff Writer

Have you decided what you want to do when you grow up? Even if you're already in high school and haven't the vaguest idea, there's no need to panic.

At Lake Mary High School, for example, the Dividends in the College and Career Center are ready to assist students who are in a quandry about their career plans.

A computerized program called "Choices A Guide to Exploring Careers" in available to all students.

This personalized program suggests a variety of careers based on a information provided by the student on an initial interview. The program also provides a lists of schools that specialize in specific occupational fields

In addition, you can find out about scholarships through the computer's "Castles" program This program offers detailed information on scholarships that are available according to the student's qualifications.

"We're very pleased with the system." said principal Raymond Gaines. "We believe this is an invaluable service to our students."

According to Occupational Specialist Frank Schwartz, the sudents love the opportunities presented by the machine. Stu-

There are people ready to help students who are seeking the right career path at LMHS. Some of the volunteers who are working there are, left to right: Carol Wright, peer counselor Ryan Crain,

said.

dent interest in finding the right building business partnerships career plan and the best path to in the community. This would that goal is very high. Schwarts allow students to take part in job shadowing programs as well as Schwartz is also working on bringing in business leaders to

serve as mentors and consul-

Donna Schumaker, Linda Reynolds, Karen

Daimwood and Carole Williams.

tants with the students. Other schools have career consultants and accompanying computer programs as well.

Getting clubbed at school Clubs keep SHS hopping

By Jeromy Kapion Special to the Herald

SANFORD - As any Seminole High School student will tell you, academic stress at times can get pretty tough.

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als pursuing a health care career for SHS students to aid their Gretchen Schapker. "And I encommunity.

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courage al students to get involved in some type of extracurricular activity."

Jeromy Kaplan is a septemiere at the Academy of Health Careers of Seminare High

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The vice president is Elliot

The secretary is Amarsia Mill-

The treasurer is Jimmy Clark.

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Members of the Indian Trails

Middle School Jazz Band have

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On trumpet: Chrin Valle,

On trombone: Jeff Knowles,

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All SHS students realize the importance of academic success. but in order to keep them going. students are fortunate to have an abundance of after school clubs and activities.

The clubs at SHS can be divided into five basic categories. the first being freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Each class allows students to run for office, raise money and participale in competitions against the three other classes. Class elections are held in the spring of each school year for upperclassmen. Freshmen elections are held at the beginning of each school year. It is not necessary for a student to hold office to participate in class functions. All a student must do is be a member of a class and come to the meetings.

The second category is academic interest. One of the most active of this category in the school band. Band is offered under the direction of Jeff Jordan and performs in contests. pep rallies and sports games.

Being in the band is very exciting and takes up a lot of time." slad freshman Tracy Hanscom, who plays the flute. Other interest clubs include cheerleaders, choral groups. dance team, newspaper, Future Business Leaders of America. foreign language clubs and HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America).

HOSA is a "co-curricular" club which corresponds to the Health Occupations classes

"HOSA is an integral part of the Health Occupations education program. The civic and social responsibility of individu-

Lending a hand

derful "life skills"." commented Debbie Miller, sponsor of the Stiscapte of HOSA. Service Clubs make up the third category. The service clubs at SHS include AAU, Interact. Key Club. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), Student **Goverment Association (SGA)** and Leo Club

begin practicing

"Some of the opportunities I have had in the Leo Club were to help feed the needy and to visit a camp for the blind at Lake Wales." stated Akeima Dodds. a sophomore member of the club.

The forth category of clubs at SHS are the honors clubs. One example of this is the Beta Club. which requires a minimum 3.0 GPA to join. Paulette Thomas. sponsor of the Beta Club, stated the club's goal is "to have more students eligible for the club." Other honors clubs include National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Sports make up the final

category of activities at SHS. Some of the sports pffered are football, basketball, track and field, golf, bowling, swimming and tennis.

"Being involved in a sport at SHS I've met many students and teachers from school which I would not have met if I were not involved," commented Joe Graham, who is on the SHS bowling team.

All students who are interested in joining a club at SHS should attend Parent-Club night on Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. At that time applications and club information will be provided along with a parent tour of their child's school day. There will be a large crowd, so be sure to arrive carly.

Being involved with a club or activity is fun. exciting, educational and a great opportunity Shoener Bchool

They are here and elsewhere doing great things and earning great honors for themselves and their schools

• Sanford Middle School: The following students were

On electric plano: Phil Lelle. On Ebb Contra-Alto clarinet: elected as officers in the student Anthony Vaudo. On drums: Tim Warner, Chad

government at Samford Middle. Ruziskey and Rob Phillips. They will serve for the 1994-94

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•Civil War: Fought between the states of the North and South, the Civil War began mainly because the Southern states wanted to keep slavery. The North won, but it was a conflict that cost thousands of lives. •Colosseum of Rome: Built by the ancient Romans, this giant arena, although partially in ruins, still stands today. In its time it was used for gladiator combats, battles between men and animals, and fights between different kinds of animals. •Commonwealth of Nations: Made up of most of the countries that were once ruled by Britain, the Commonwealth of Nations was started in 1926. Continents: Scientists believe that hundreds of millions of years ago, the Earth consisted of just one continent. Over the years, it broke up to produce the seven continents we know today.

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Members of the Oviedo **Kiwanis Builders Club at** Jackson Heights Middle School recently helped out with a variety of tasks during a political debate at the school between Marvin Couch and Louise Ray. Brian Morgan, Sarah Kessinger, Rhonda Rector, Jenniver Bibb and Mary Kay Davis were on hand to take care of everything from checking sound equipment to filling water glasses. The debate was sponsored by the



Students from Seminole County are among the best around

We like to honor them here and give them a public pat on the back for their hard work and accomplishments. Good work, kids!

school's PTA.

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IN BRIEF

Health care professionals recognized

MAITLAND - Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, the nation's leading provider of home health care services, honors health care professionals nationwide during National Continuity of Care, Sept. 18-25.

Sponsored by Congressman Bobby L. Rush (D.III.) and the National Association for the Continuity of Care, National Continuity of Care Week recognizes this component of care as essential to the entire health care delivery system. Olsten Kimberly QualityCare salutes those professionals who facilitate ongoing patient care, incuding nurses, physicans, therapists, discharge planners, case managers and home health aides.

Hospital offers cancer resource library

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Walt Dianey Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital offers a free Cancer HelpLink Resource Library located at 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

The library's resource material consists of updated informa-tion from several organizations that specialize in cancer including the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. Videotapes, books and journals about cancer are available. Visitors can also schedule an appointment to talk with a nurse, counselor or social worker.

The Cancer HelpLink Resource Library's material can be ecked out or viewed in the facility. Library hours are Monday rough Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday from 30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Cancer HelpLink Resource Library at Florida Hospital, call Cancer HelpLink at (407)897-1700.

Mental health support group begins

CASSELBERRY - People, Inc., a self-help and support group for recovering and restored mental health consumers will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Rd. There is no fee. For more information call (407)843-1563.

First aid and safety course offered

LONGWOOD - On Sept. 20, 22 and 27, interested local residents can take a comprehensive, community first aid and safety course from the American Red Cross in Orlando. The hours for the course are 6 to 10 p.m. the first day, and the next two days 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Course participants learn how to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations, and to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adult, infant, and child victims as well as basic first aid skills such as bleeding, fractures, shock and sudden illnesses. The course is held at the Red Cross Central Florida headquarters at the Seminole Service Center at 705 W. 5.R. 434 Longwood and 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando. Cost is \$38. For more information. call (407)994-4141.

Classes offered in parent education

The causes of Down syndrome How one little girl and her loving family cope

By NONE NATTO Herald Columnist

SANFORD - According to Dr. ames Kincaid, who is with the National Down Syndrome Asso-cistion, the definition of Down syndrome is a chrom abnormality resulting in mental handicap and a characteristic physical appearance. Down syndrome was originally named "Mongoliam" because it

was thought that the facial features of affected children re-sembled those of Mongolians. The term is no longer used by the medical profes

The cause of Down syndrom remained a mystery until 1969 when researchers discovered that each of the body cells of people with Down syndrome had one too many chromosomes -47 instead of the normal 46. In most cases because the extra chromosome is number 21. the tieorder is also called Trisomy 21.

There are several possible reasons for the chromosomal abnormality. In most occurrences it is the result of a failure of the two chromosomes numbered 21 in a parent cell to go into separate daughter cells during the first stage of sperm or egg cell formation. Some eggs or sperm are therefore formed with an extra number 21 chromosome.

If one of these stages takes part in fertilization, the resulting baby will also have the extra chromosome. This type of abnormality is particularly likely if the mother is over 35, suggesting that the defective egg formation is usually at fault.

A less common cause is a chromosome abnormality in either parent, known as a translocation, in which part of one of the parent's own number 21 chromosome has joined with

another chromosome. The parent is not affected except for the risk of having a child with Down syndrome.

Tiffany Haines, age 3. of San-ford is one of about 660 children born each year in this country

with Down syndrome. Although her life will be forev-er marked with unprecedented challenges, she has proved herself every day to meet those

Her first educator, Ros Harrold, prepared Haines with homebound lessons for the big day when she would be going out on her own to school. Harrold started with Haines in July of 1993 and by July of 1994, she was ready to enter pre-kindergarten at Hamilton Elementary under a program of-fered by the Seminole County School Board for exceptional student education.

"She really loves going to school," said Barbara Haines. Tiffany's mother. "It was truly a big day for all of us when she first started."

Medically. Haines has most of the expected problems that go along with Down syndrome such as lack of growth, constipation, attention deficit, and limited vocabulary. She is plagued with chronic ear infections and has recently had surgery for the implementation of a second set of tubes in her cars to help case those infections said her mother.

"She is a very loving and affectionate child who loves 'Barney' and almost anything that comes on the Nickelodeon channel." said a friend of the family, Johnny Durden.

'One of the things with my sister that we all have to pay special attention to is that she has a very high tolerance to pain. She can sometimes hurt herself and it can be a lot worse than what she lets on, too," said

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Tiffany Haines sitting pretty with one of her kitty cats.

her big sister. Tawana. In conclusion. Haines' mother added her thoughts on a test that is most often performed on

pregnant women over 40 years of age called amniocentesis. "I really don't know what kind of decision I would have made. I

know that I have been blessed with a beautiful daughter. And I'm glad that I was too far along in my pregnancy, before I even knew I was pregnant, for it (the amniocentesis test) to have made any kind of difference anyway," she said.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital will offer this free class which is geared toward people in early pregnancy or those couples planning ahead to have a taby, on Manday, Sept. 26. from 7:18-9:30 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Altamonie Family Resource Center, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

For more information or to preregisfer, call Karen Kealer in Florida Hospital Parent Education at (407)897-1818.

Learn how to stop smoking

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital will present the highly effective Wellness Seminar for amoking cesation, a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawal. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio caanette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at CFRH monthly. For more information call 1-800-846-2822.

Registration opens for Hospice bazaar

GOLDENROD - Registration is underway for the 6th Annual Crafters' Bazaar of Goldenrod, a benefit for Hospice of Central Florida featuring 200 exhibitors with thousands of original crafts.

This pre-holiday selling fair will be held on Saturday. Sept. 24 in the community of Goldenrod. The rental fee for a 10x10 ft. space is \$40; exhibitors provide their own display set-ups. All proceeds from individual sales go to the exhibitor. Proceeds from booth rental fees benefit Hospice of Central Florida.

The bazaar is open to original art and craft work only. No commercial food vendors or resale space will be accepted. Crafters wishing an application should send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Crafters' Bazaar, Attn: L. Ryan, P.O. Box 492, Goldenrod. FL 32733-0492. For more information, call (407)678-8080.

In the last five years, the event has raised \$27,000 for Hospice of Central Florida, a non-profit organization which provides physical, emotional and spiritual care to patients and families facing a terminal illness.



A celebration was held earlier this month to mark the end of Central Florida Regional Hospital's fund-raising campaign for United Way. CFRH employees have contributed over \$17,000 to the campaign. Cornello Catena, Chief Executive Officer of the hospital, awards check for \$1,200 to Karen Hebert (left) of United Way while Kim Larbig, administrative assistant for CRRH, looks

Zap! Lightning could be deadly

Lightning killed 71 people and injured hundreds of others in Florida between 1987 and 1992. To avoid injury from lightning, get inside at the first sign of a thunderstorm and stay away, from windows, fireplaces and metal objects. If you can't get to shelter, go to a low area such as a valley or ravine, and don't stand under natural lighning rods such as an isolated tree.

tower or power pole. Thunderstorms with deadly lightning occur year-round and anywhere in Florida. The state is known as the lightning capital of the country.

Between 1987 and 1992, lightning killed 71 people and injured hundreds more in Florida. About 65 percent of those killed were under 35 and 85 percent were men.

do to avoid injury from lightning and help someone after a lightning strike:

• At the first sign of a thunderstorm, move indoors or

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avoid projecting above the land-scape, as you would standing on a hill or in an open field. Go to a lower area and don't stand under natural lightning roda such as an isolated tree, tower, or power pole. If you're in a group. keep the individual several yards from each other. lines. Once indoors, stay away from windows, fireplaces and

• It is safe to touch someone who has been struck by light-ning. But lightning does arike the same place twice, so if the lightning is still raging, gently move the person to a safer place. The most serious injury light-

ning causes is interfequece with the heartbest and breathing. A rescuer's main concerns are whether the victim has a pulse and is breathing. If you're trained, provide CPR. Victims may also be knocked unconactous or suffer temporary confusion or amnesia. Don't let them walk around until help arrives. Cool burns from light-

ning with a gentle stream of water or moist cloths.





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Windows 95: You heard it here first

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald SHIP Patroiman

This just in ...

Windows 95. Ok, you prob-ably heard it here first. You won't read that in any anooty computer magazine or anywhere else I can think of, even neveral internet arcas I checked. Windows 90, In case case i criectice. Which we bo, in case you're still reading, is the new name of the latest version of Windows. Gone is the well-known working name of Chicago. Gone also is the use of the anticipated version 4.0. Microsoft decided to drop the X.X convention because research found the numbering system was confus-ing to most folks, even technophiles. The new name doesn't mean the Microsoft folks will come out with a new version each year. It's just a simpler way to remember which version you have. We're going to delay our regularly-scheduled feature this week to in-troduce you to the NETT DEC AD. troduce you to the NEXT BIG AD-VANCE for computer users. This comes from the latest information from Microsoft, released only 10 days ago.

Geory

Most household PC computer systems already come with Win-dows already loaded into them. Windows is called a "graphical user Windows is called a "graphical user interface" or "Goory" in computer-speak. With a GUL most program-starting and file-saving kind of stuff is done by positioning a pointer over a little picture of something and clicking your mouse button. The old-fashioned way of doing these things on a PC is typing words such as "Run" on a drablooking acreen using the "Microsoft Disk Operating System." MS-DOS. Don't lough. most businesses still prefer these kinds of computer tions, Macintosh actually had the first widely-used GUI on the market. Windows was the PC

response to it. (Happy, Mac-ers?) Well, Windows 95 changes much of the way Windows users will use their computers. First of all, MS-DOS is all but gone. Under Windows 3.0 and 3.1 and 3.11. the GUI was a pretty way of executing those drab of MS-DOS commands. Take away Windows and you still good of MS-DOS sitting there, with the ever-frightening c:\> glaring at you, taunting you to even attempt to type the right command. Win-dows 05 climations a separate MS-DOB attoget for and merges all those commands with the GUI. For stubborn command-typists, there'll still be a way to type commands. but within Windows 95, not outaide It.



Windows 95 will look some-what families to current Windows users, but with a number of ease-of-use advances. Double-clicking to start programs will be all but gene. Users will be able to click on a com-prehensible "Start" button to get prenenative Start buttom to get them off and running in any one of their five most-used programs. The Start feature will also allow you to open a document or spreadsheet or database directly without having to first start the program that runs them. Other programs can be started with a double-click on their icons in the "My Computer" feature.

A sourd about files. Windows and MS-DOS use what is known as the 8.3 file con-vention. That means all file mannes are limited to eight characters fol-lowed by a dot followed by three more characters. To break free of this limit, Windows SS will bring to the PC something Mac users have had for a while, "long file names" with up to 256 characters. What that means is, you can save your letter to the president with the what that means it, you can alve your letter to the president with the little "Clinics you idiot." instead of the cryptic "cinicitot doc." Because Windows 85 will be able to run all those wonderful programs that clutter your computer new, you won't see the 300 extensions, but they'll be there.

New stuff

One of the neat things about tous to you can sort of run two programs at once. You can either "minimize" one of the files into an icon then start up another program. Or, you can run both programs at once by switching back and forth using a mouse click or tapping the "Alt" and "Tab" keys together. Most Windows users don't even know about this feature. I don't even use it much out of a concern the two programs might some-how get bottlenecked together and create the dreaded "general protection fault" lock-up of everything. Windows 95 will add a new row of "Taskbar" buttons which will make with everything to get them all all open programs or documents of any fidding smoothly. I won't go into single click away. There will also be a separate listing of all open sp-plications so die-hard "Alt-Tab" mese things to work, but they do. fans won't get lost.

Another multiple-program feature in Windows 95 will be in-



side the system itself. By moving all those Os and Is around along 32 paths instead of the current 16 routes, programs written for Win-dows 95 will be able to work faster and perform more functions at the same time. They'll also run independently of each other, so a prob-tem in one shouldn't lock up the others from functioning, Unfortunately for efficiency and disk-space considerations, Microsoft had to adapt these features to allow current Windows and MS-DOS proams to work as well or better in dows 95. The result process of thunking creates the potential for the bottleneck that plagues current users when using current software. Microsoft predicts 32-bit (32-path) versions of current programs will be out within weeks of the release of Windows 95

Windows 95 will bring a feature long available to Mac users, which will be called "Plug and Play." If you've ever had a mouse movement do weird things to your modem. you'll find PnP a relief. Basically. PnP will enable you to plug in a new modern or printer or whatever and not have to fiddle around

For PnP to work at its best, new modems and other components will have to be manufactured to its re-

quirements. But Microsoft declares Windows \$5 will be able to look at all your existing components and make 'em work smoothly. Mac users have enjoyed this feature for some time, but I think PC users will find a much greater variety of com-ponents to stick into their computers. They do now.

There's a host of other fea-tures which should make Windows 95 much easter to use than any previous version and, dare I say II, probably cester than the Macintosh system. Printing will be faster and easter to perform. Customizing your work area will be simplified. And Windows 95 will be able to connect to a network of other com-

connect to a network of other com-puters with ease. In Windows 95, there will be more emphasis on the project than the programs used to work on the project. For example, let's say you have created a bar graph with a spreadsheet program and place it in a report created with a word processor. To modify the graph, all you do is click on it and up pops your the spreadsheet tools, ready to make your changes. This feature will require a new family of pro-grams, but will likely come soon after Windows 95 is released.

Windows 95 will be able to connect directly to the Internet through a modem! Microsoft will include the internal language used by Internet services. which could produce a boom in the numbers of netters. It will be interesting to see how the telecommunications industry responds to this new accessibility. Much of the Windows 95 de-

ign was based on it being able to work with existing computer systems. This means if you have a 386DX chip with 4 MB of memory. you'll do fine. Microsoft assures me faster chips with more memory will make Windows 95 run faster than current Windows versions.

It's still up in the air when Windows 95 will crop up in your Bee Computers, Page 98



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Cleveland sparks UCF rout

ORLANDO - Lyman High School graduate Todd Cleveland returned a kickoff 100 yards for one of his two touchdowns to lead Central Florida to a 48-17 victory over Bethune-

Sports

Cookman on Saturday. Darin Hinahaw connected, with Mark Whittemore for two more scores.

Hinshaw completed 11 of 23 passes for 136 yards, including scoring tosses of 31 and 6 yards to Whittemore, Whittemore finished with five

catches for 90 yards. Lake Howell graduate Marquette Smith, a transfer from Florida State, led UCF (2-1) with

90 yards rushing on 19 carries. Cleveland's 100-yard return put Central Florida (2-1) ahead 21-10 with 10-03 remaining in the second quarter. He added a 55-yard touchdown on a reception from backup quarterback Kevin Reid with 7:54 left in the game. Reid later scored on a 3-yard keeper.

OCS Rams blank Keswick

MAITLAND - Goalkeeper Patrick Moore had to make just one save on two shots to post his third shutout of the season during Orangewood Christian's 4-0 win over St. Petersburg-Keswick Christian Saturday alternoon. The OCS Rams, ranked No. 1 in last week's

Florida Athletic Coaches Association's fall soccer state poll, improves to 6-0 heading into Tuesday's match at Deltona-Trinity Christian.

Orangewood Christian took early control of Saturday's game, scoring three goals in the first 15 minutes of play. Dan VandeStreek struck first, converting on a pass from Chris Miller. Miller and Jakob Hardrick then combined to set up Ben Mitchell's goal. Hardrick made it 3-0 when he scored on David Westscott's assist.

David Brunner added a late goal, assisted by Chris Hill.

Seminoles serve up win

SANFORD - David Campbell's six service aces sparked the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 15-10, 15-9 sweep of the visiting Deltona Wolves in a varsity boys' volleyball match Friday night.

Seminole (2-2) controlled play at the net. collecting 27 kills and 10 blocks.

"It was a great overall team effort," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "They've been Working real lard, I'm very proud of the muy Our serving want's really great. They (Deltona) had a big guy who blocked four of our serves and we had 11 bad serves that we didn't need, but our stacking was very good and our coverage in really starting to kick in

Josh Elliott guided the Tribe attack with 17 assists. Stan Kowaksyk, who's been out with a broken finger, had at kills and nine digs. Middle locker Thomas Sanches added four kills and two blocks. Sam Jiunto chipped in with eight digs and three kills off the bench. John Dickinson also had three kills.

Putting in a little OT Falk FG, fumble recovery boost Tribe by Lions

By DEAN SENTH

SANFORD - They only ask if you won or lost. not by how many points. Seminole High School improved to an im-

pressive 3-0 Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium with an almost unbelievable 17-14 overtime victory over the Oviedo Lions. The Tribe has won their three games by a total of five points, two of the wins coming in

overtime.

"I'm speechless," said Seminole head coach Ernie McPherson. "I don't know how many more

of these (close games) I can take. That was a great game, a really classic defensive battle." After battling to a 14-14 tie at the end of regulation, the Tribe got the ball to start the Kansas tiebreaker.

Three plays netted two yards and junior kicker Philip Falk came on to kick a 24 yard field goal, giving Oviedo a golden opportunity to claim the But on first down, Brion King, who rushed for 86 yards and two touchdowns, was hit by Quentin Hunt while struggling to get more yardage and fumbled the ball. During the melee, Quenetin Williams, who also had an interception, came up with the ball, giving Seminole the victory.

In addition to being 3-0 overall. Seminole is also 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Oviedo lost for the first time, falling to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the SAC.

The Tribe will be idle next week before traveling to Winter Park to play the powerful Wildcate on Sept. 30. Oviedo will host Spruce Creek in a 6A-District 4 contest at John Courier

Creek in a 6A-District 4 contest at John Courier Field starting at 7:30 p.m. next Friday. Seminole opened the scoring on the initial series of the game when Robert Ruffin, who missed last week's game with a bruised leg, ran the ball in from 36 yards out. Falk added the extra point and it was 7-0 just over three minutes into the game.

"That was a near perfect drive." said

McPherson. "We mixed the pass and run up well, but it was really all Ruffin. He's one of the best cuthack runners I have ever seen. He's got sneeky speed. People look at him and don't think he's that fast, but if he gets into the open, no one

is going to catch him." The Lions offense, meanwhile, was going nowhere as the Tribe defense held Oviedo to only seven plays and three total yards in the first quarter. In fact, the Lions did not have a first down until their fourth series with 9:13 left in the

opening half. That first down came after Seminole had fumbled a lateral attempt, giving the Lions the hall at the Tribe 15.

King carried the ball three times, scoring from the 4-yard line. Kallan Esitch added the extra point to tie the game with 4:56 remaining in the

opening half. A fumble recovery by Seminole's Taurus Buone gave the Tribe the ball at the 29 with 1:29 left in the half.

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Pats exploit breaks, ground Silver Hawks

By TONY Decoming Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - There was nothing fancy, nothing artistic about the Lake Braniley Patriots' 17-7 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a 6A District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference football showdown Friday night at Tom Slorey Field

For 48 minutes, the two teams threw themselves at each other with reckless abandon, trying to force the other to give ground. Neither did

Ultimately, breaks - specifically, ill-timed penalties sgainst Lake Howell -- and a 45-yard touchdown run by Heath Ritenour off an audible by quarterback Dee Brown were the only differences between

tonight." admitted Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "When they had that touchdown (actually, a run to the Patriot 2-yard line) called back for holding, that was a big break for UB.

"The kids rose to the occasion.

things interesting at the end.

"You can't take anything away from Lake Brantley," said Hereglia. "They're a fine, well-coached football team: I thought we defended them well. But we just made too many mistakes. It (the score) should have been closer than that. Penalties killed us."

Lake Howell was called for just six penalties. But besides the offensive holding call that negated Kelvin Chisolm's charge toward the Patriot goal line, the Silver Hawka were whistled for four 15-yard penalties, three coming against the defense in the accord half.

After a scoreless first quarter, it looked like the Patriota and Silver Hawks were going to wage a war of attrition, slugging it our between the hash marks and the 20-yard

Jupra. But Lake Brantley's Billy Char But Lake Brantley of Of changed the complexion of the game completely when he charged in from the right end and blocked a Rusty MacDowell punt out of the end zone for a safety. Ritenour returned the ensuing free kick to the Lake Howell 45-yard line and acored



Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD - Three more head coaches are still needed for the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Fall Flag Football League.

Games are played on Saturday mornings with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Jim Schaefer, Recreation Supervisor, at (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SHS boosters golf tournament

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Boosters Club Annual Golf Tournament will be heid at Mayfair Country Club, Friday, Sept. 23.

The entry fee will be 975 per person, with registration opening at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start going off at 1 p.m.

The tournament format will be handleap and Calloway and their will be a Bar-B-Cue chicken dinner at 6 p.m. (cash bar).

The fee includes greens fees and cart, chicken dinner, two free drinks on course, prizes for closest to the pin and long drive, prizes and/or trophies for flight winners and door prizes.

For more information call Bobby Lundquist (322-4352, ext. 103) or Brent Carli (333-3377).

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SEC 'public' tickets sold out

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Southeastern Conference said Saturday that all available tickets for the 1994 football championship game in Atlanta have been sold.

Commissioner Roy Kramer said 41,000 tickets were allocated to the general public for the third annual contest, which will be held for the first time at the 71,000-seat Georgia Dome after two years at Birmingham's Legion Field.

The remaining tickets will divided evenly between the two teams which reach the championship, which pits the winners of the East and West divisions.



PRO FOOTBALL

1 p.m. - WESH 2, New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

We got some good breaks tonight and we took advantage of them."

Lake Howell coach Mike Binceglia took little consolation in the closeness of the score or the Silver Hawka' late touchdown that made

on the next play from acrimmage. "Dee checked off on that play," confirmed Almon. "He came to the line of scrimmage, saw something. and checked off. It was a great call." Bee Lake Brantley, Page 3B



Lake Brantley quarterback Des Brown accored a touchdown on a 13-yard run, rushed for a two-point conversion, and called a masterful audible at the line of scrimmage that resulted in a 45-yard touchdown run by Heath Ritenour.

DeLand's 'D' does in Rams

By TOIL LANMAIL Herald Correspondent

DeLAND - Friday night, a sparse crowd at Deland's Municipal Stadium sat through a drizzle of rain and a downpour of errors as the homestanding Bulldogs held off the Lake Mary Rams 6-0.

The teams combined for 5 fumbles, a muffed punt reception, and a botched point after. Additionally, each team committed penalties at crucial times.

The first half belonged to DeLand as the Buildogs rushed the ball nearly at will, penetrating deep into Ram territory on four of its five mions. But DeLand scored just 6 points as the Bulldogs fumbled the ball away at the Lake Mary 10-yard line in the first quarter and at the 19 just before the half.

in between the fumbles, rushing leader Fred Edwards scored the game's only points on a 1-yard plunge with about 6 minutes left in the first half to cap an eight-play, 51 yard drive during which Edwards carried the ball six times.

The drive was aided by a fifteen yard face-mask penalty against Lake Mary on the second play. The point-after attempt failed as holder Russell Kelton was unable to field the snap.

Lake Mary accounted for only 56 yards of offense in the first half. The Rams' best drive ended with a Dexter Graham fumble at the DeLand 34-yard line on Lake Mary's first possession.

The Rams turned the tables on their hosts in the second half, gaining 120 yards total offense while holding DeLand to just 34.

"On defense, we decided to bring up our corners." said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. describing the changes made at halftime. "We said "They aren't going to pass.' so we just tried to stop the run. On offense, we said we were going to establish the run; I think we were kind of successful at that."

On their first possession after intermission. Lake Mary drove the ball 66 yards on 13 plays all the way to the Buildog goal line. But on third down and goal to go, the Rams fumbled away their best chance of the night as Graham had trouble with the handoff from quarterback Tyson Hinshaw.

Ellee Lyman, Page 3B

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Lyman teammates had trouble getting anything was 0-for-8 throwing the ball going on offense against the Mainland Bucca- the Greyhounds to 153 yards.

Senior quarterback Tommy Dixon (No. 11) and his neers in their 6A-District 4 tilt Friday night. Dixon was 0-for-8 throwing the ball as Mainland limited

Mainland runs down Greyhounds

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Overcoming field conditions better suited for a tractor pull, the Mainland Buccaneers remained undefeated in 6A-District 4 with a 20-7 win over the Lyman Greyhounds at the newly dedicated Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

Mainland improves to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the district. Lyman remains winless after three attempts.

'The defense played real great for us tonight and I am real proud of them." Mainland coach Doug Stanley said. "It was a real team effort. The kids came together and they played hard. We made some mistakes, but we held on and did the things we had to do to win the ballgame."

After a scoreless first quarter, Mainland broke the tie on a five-play drive early in the second

quarter. The Buccaneers scored from the Lyman 42-yard line as quarterback T.T. Toliver rushed

for 20 yards before lateraling to Trea Walton, who went the remaining 22 yards for the touchdown.

Mike Erthal added the extra point and the Buccaneers led 7-0 with 7:54 left in the first half.

The Greyhounds came back on their next possession and tied the score on a 1-yard run by Joey Gause to cap a 14-play drive. Toby Morris tied the game 7-7 with his extra point attempt with 1:22 left in the half.

The two defenses dominated most of the third quarter but the Mainland offense finally broke the tie late in the third quarter when Terry Thomas darted in from 19 yards. The two point conversion pass fell short and the Buccaneers led 13-7 with :34 left in the third quarter.

Lyman fumbled on its next possession, setting 🖾 See Lake Mary, Page 33

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It may not feel like it outside. but fishing is about to go through the fall transitional phase.

Saltwater action will soon peak, with inshore species such as snook, trout, and redfish gorging themselves on vast schools of migrating finger mullet. Good action with trput and redfish will take place in Mosquito Lagoon and in the Manatee Refuge in the North Banana River in Merritt Island. The refuge is a no-motor zone. and canoes are very popular there.

Good snook action can be experienced as close as Port Canaveral. Few people realize that good numbers of snook in the 8 to 15-pound range feed heavily at night around the jetties and inside around docks and pilings. Further south. Sebastian Inlet and Ft. Pierce provide excellent action with larger fish.

Fall will be the last chance to get in some good offshore action before passing cold fronts churn up the ocean. Expect king mackerel to be roaming inshore reefs, and for dolphin and wahoo to be found in depths ranging from 120 feet on aut.

On the freshwater scene, expect for bass action to improve dramatically as fish fatten up for the rigors of winter. Look for river bass near ambush points, especially where they're in run-



ning water around sand bars and the mouths of sloughs.

Expect good bass fishing in the south St. John's River, from Puzzle Lake south to Lake Winder and Poinsett. This area is off the beaten path and does not get the pressure of the upper St. John's.

Fall is not only a great fishing time, it is also much more pleasant time to be on the water. Air temperatures are moderate. and there is much less boat traffic because many anglers are in the woods hunting.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Plan your fall trips around passing fronts. A few days before or a few days after a front is the best fishing. The worst time to be on the water is immediately after the passage of a front. High winds, sudden barometric predrops make fishing very difficult. FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is still on the slow side, but will pick up daily as temperatures cool. River bass

are more active this time of year. feet of water on out. Action with as currents keep the water grouper and mapper will improve with cooler temperatures. Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are biting. Snook

Sebastian Injet has had good action with snock at night in the type lures also work well. Live bait such as finger mullet or pinfish get the nod during daylight hours. Also expect a few flounder. redfish, jack crevalle and ladyfish to be mixed in.

Captain Jack at Port Casaveral reports good offshore action with king mackerel in close on 8-A reef. Dolphin and wahoo are being caught in 120

Inside the river, expect good action with redfish and fair action with trout. Ponce Inlet is featuring good action with sheepshead. Also Lagoon.



8 to 17-pound range. The most action is also starting to pick up. popular lure is a one-ounce jig. but large swimming-minnow

with a few linesides being spotted on the cleaning tables.

expect drum, redfish, jack crevalle, small bluefish, and ladyfish. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquite



Bangs enjoy a bang-up week

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IN BRIEF

DeLand firm sold

DELAND - COBE Renal Care, Inc., of Lakewood, Colo., has announced that is has reached agreement to acquire Dial Medical of Florida Inc., in DeLand.

Dial Medical manufacturers and markets dialysis concentrates and markets various types of ancillary dialysis products. Dial is also known for its delivery service and wide range of concentrate formulas.

Dial will continue to operate at the DeLand location, but as a subsidiary of COBE Renal Care, Inc.

Tri-City gets Mail

SANFORD -- The Altamonte Springs staff of Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., is celebrating what they consider a big win. They have the contract for the shell and electrical site

big win. They have the contract for the anell and electrical site work at the Seminole Towne Center Mail in Sanford. Hardin Construction Group, general contractor, selected the Tri-City team to handle electrical installations for the 550,000 square foot shell and the associated electrical site work for the \$25 million project. The mail is presently under construction southeast of the Interstate-4 and S.R. 46 intersection.

Tri-City is headquartered in Altamonie Springs, with offices in Lake Buene Vista, Tampa, Fort Myers, Boynton Beach and Tallahassee.

Chamber City Scene

LONGWOOD - The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "City Scene," an inside look at the City of Longwood, this Wednesday from B p.m. until 7 p.m., at the Chambrel At Island Lake retirement community, 160 Islander Court, off S.R. 434, just east of Paim Springs Road.

"This is a unique event for Longwood," said Ken Peach. president of the chamber. "Chamber members met with city officials to explore ways to help Longwood residents and businesses get to know the people and services behind their minicipal government. We've received wonderful cooperation from city officials, and hope everyone will take advantage of this event.

"City Scene" will be an open house, so business people and residents can stop in at any time. Refreshments and door prizes will be offered, and there is no charge.

For information, phone the chamber at 831-9991.

DBCC Institute

DAYTONA BEACH - The Daytona Beach Community College, through the Business and Professional Institute. is sponsoring a workshop titled "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement." Seminars will be conducted on various dates throughout the month of October, at the DBCC main campus in Daytona Beach. as well as DeLand High School.

All seminars are conducted from 6:30 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$49 per individual and spouse or guest for advanced reservations

Cost for registration not made in advance is \$60 per person. For complete details and advance registration, phone (904)

Couple is addicted to glass

By BUGAN WEINIGH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Virgil and Denier Hurley moved from the key weather in Maine to the hot. humid temperatures of Florida in March of this year. They now have their home and husiness in Sanford.

Their business is called Giass Addicts, and is located at the southwest corner of First Street and Park Avenue. "We are in the upper floor of

the Stairs building." Virgil-Hurley commented, and while it faces First Street, but the formal address is 104 S. Park Avenue The Hurley's have three

children, all grown their aon presently is involved in the Sanford operation, working in some of the design work.

The statued glass creations began many years ago as a hobby when the couple lived in Maine. It grew with such success it eventually gained a large clientele in Florids, which prompted the move south. We do h ave accounts in Bal

Harbour, a tourist area in Maine," said Denme Hurley. But we securied a contract with Disney while we were still in Maine and decided to move to Florida. We're working now with Sea World ton.

She added. "We also have accounts in Alabama and other areas. A lot of our production is stuff we sell at wholesale to other companies."

The couple's upstairs studio houses suncatchers, stained glass windows and more. "Our main thing is stained glass windows," said Denise. "We repose them but we also do just about anything you can think of like candleholders, sidelights, 330-5697.

kaletdoscopes, boxes, suncat chers, clocks, fan lamps and jeweiry. She also has helped people

create ideas based on family relica, "Sometimes we take someone's grandmother's jewelry and make picture frames," she said. We can mount the jewelry on a frame suitable to give as a gift."

Glass Addicts also offers classes for a otherschesation of #10. In addition. Sanford's Recreation and Parks Department in offering classes taught by the Hurleys on Oct. 6 from 6.8 p.m. at City Hall. Seminole Community College will be offering two classes also, and the couple presently teaches classes at Dover Shores in Orlando

We like to be flexible." Denise said. "the glass isn't, but we

She commented that although the business hours in Sanford are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. they accept drop-ins by appointment, and are willing to discuss classes.

We like to tell people to just call first, because even if the door is closed." she said, "we're here a lot and would be happy to show people around and in-truduce them to the business."

People are very surprised to hear that statued glass is easy to do," she added. It doesn't require any experience and you certainly don't need to be artistic. If you enjoy working with your hands, we ll take it from there.

For additional information. phone Glass Addicts, at 324.5636. For information on the City Recreation courses. phone the Recreation Department at Sanford City Hall.

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Glass Addicts, as well as offering classes on how to make similar types of items. Glass Addicts recently opened for business in downtown Sanford.



Yang to get honor

from Space Center

Industry appreciation

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., (EDC) has scheduled its annual industry appreciation luncheon for Wednesday, Sept. 21. from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Orlando North Hilton in Altamonte Springs.

The EDC and Florida Department of Commerce will be recognizing outstanding industries of the Year from Seminole, Orange. Lake and Osceola Counties.

Guest speaker is Dr. John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida.

Cost for the luncheon is \$22 for members of the EDC and \$27 for non members. Reservations must be made in advance. Phone Laura Peed, EDC events coordinator, 422-7159.

Oracle support Center

ORLANDO - Computer software maker Oracle Corp. announced plans Wednesday to open a customer support center in January and hire 200 people to staff it by the end of next year

The addition of the Orlando center will give Oracle round-the-clock service regardless of time zone. Other centers are at the company's Redwood Shores. Calif., headquarters and in the United Kingdom and Australia.

Oracle is a leading supplier of information management software, including the Oracle 7 family of database management programs, and an assortment of application-based software.

Safety Kleen manager

SANFORD - Dave Matouack, a long time employee of Safety-Kleen Corp., has been promoted to Branch Manager of the company's Sanford facility at 600 Central Park Drive.

In his new position, Matousek will supervise the daily activities of sales and service representatives who collect contaminated waste fluids and used lubricating oil from hundreds of area businesses.

Safety-Kleen, headquartered in Elgin. Ill., operates 282 branches worldwide, with 13 recycle centers, three fuel blending facilities, and two used oil re-refiners.

Coldwell adds people

LONGWOOD - Coldwell Banker Residentiål Real Estate has added Donna Russell and William Valencia to its Longwood office, and RObert Ford to its Oviedo office.



Feeling better

Compass Rose Center for Pain * Stress Management is one of the new businesses now operating in Lake Mary, located at 127 E. Crystal Lake Avenue. The Greater Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting to welcome Compass Rose Center to the city and chamber membership. Left to right, chamber officials David Brook, Diane Parker, business owner Karen Guardeniek, partner Joan Patacy, and chamber members Jill Luhrsen, Vicki McPhearson and Richard Starcher.

By MICE PPERANT Herald Staff Writer OVIEDO - The John F. Ken nedy Space Center has notified Yang Enterprises, Inc., (YEI) that is has been selected to receive the Woman-Owned Small Business Subcontractor of the Year award."

YEI is located at 95 E. Mitchell Hammock Road, in Oviedo.

The award ceremony will be held at KSC on Oct. 31. It will coincide with the opening of the KSC Business Opportunities Expo '94 to open on the following day. YEI has been in operation in

Oviedo since January, 1991. It is woman owned, and considered a small disadvantaged business.

It was originally incorporated in 1986 by Mrs. Li-Woan Yang and Dr. Tyng-Lin Yang as an engineering firm. It was in inactive status until 1991 while the Yangs expanded and enhanced the engineering serv-

The firm now has contracts at Kennedy Space Center Involving digital communication. graphical computer user interface, and knowledge-based reasoning systems.

Other engineering services provided by YEI includes **McDonalds** Corporation, Exxon Company, AMOCO Corporation, Shell Oil, Chevron, Star Enterprises, the Veterans Administration. Total Distribution Services, and the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo.

Mrs. Yang holds a Masters Degree in computer science with an extensive background in computer softward development. Dr. Yang is a registered profemional engineer for civil and structural fields in Florida and New Jersey.

Ralph Thompson, with YEI. explained the vision and goals of the company. "Since our incep-tion in 1986," he said, "YEI has been committed to the benefit of our customers and the development of our employees. Every effort is made to provide responsive, flexible and costeffective solutions: to deliver products and services of superior value and quality, on time, and



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within budget: and to enable our employees to grow and share in







People





DAR marks Constitution Week Woman's club plans membership luncheon

Clayton D. Simmons. Sanford attorney, addressed members and guests of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their first fall meeting held at the Renaissance. Sept. 9. His topic was the early history of the U.S. Constitution and the flag of the United States.

Simmons told the members that flag is a "unique symbol that stands for democracy around the world." He was introduced by Betty Steffens. program chairman. Lourine ssenger was chairman of the Constitution Week program.

According to Virginia Powell. Bells Across America, which originated in 1987 as part of the Constitution's bicentennial, was emphasized during the 1994 commemoration. Bells Across America was the ringing of nunity bells at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, the date and time of the original signing of the Conetitution

Virginia Mikler, regent, preided over the business meeting. Cathy Wiley, registrar, pres-ented a ballot, and two prospective members were unantmously voted in as new members: Dr. Lois Somerville and Margaret Gotter. Mrs. Mack (Mary Anne) Cleveland Jr. was introduced as a prospective new member transferring from a Tallahasace chapter.

The chapter voted to present a new flag to Restlawn Cemetery. Committee reports were made. A new chapter banner was on display, given to the chapter in memory of Mrs. Edith (A.W.) Lee. Mrs. Mitch Lassiter was presented with a certificate of recognition of patriotic service. She is committee chairman of the DAR service for veteran patients.

Virginia said Dorothy Erisman Club luncheon asked members to assist in providing cookies for a bake ; fund-raiser to be held during are getting geared up for the Pioneer Days 'N Ways, Oct. 1 opening of the Sanford Woman's

Pioneer Days 'N Ways, Oct. 1

and 2 at the Seminole County historical building on Bush

Boulevard.



Betty Steffens (from left), Sanford Attorney Clayton D. Simmons, guest speaker, and Lourine

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Club 1994-95 season. A mem-bership luncheon is scheduled

from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on

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Friday, Sept. 23 at the clubhouse.

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Civic League warms up to exercise

There is no charge to attend the luncheon. Members are asked to invite prospective members and RSVP to Faye.

The event is being hosted by DIETRICH the board of managers and a member committee. A delicious uncheon is being planned.

> The committee consists of Faye, chairman: Libby Prevatt, Polly Pezold, Viola Frank, Pat

Foster, Jean Metts, DeLores

Lash, Ruth Gaines, Martha

Yancey. Ann Brisson. Mary Tillis. Eve Rogero and Fran

Messenger at the DAR meeting celebrating **Constitution We**

50th anniversary

It may be a little late, but Eather and Ira E. Leggore deserve warm and cheery congratulations. The Sanford couple observed their 50th anniversary on Aug. 20.

Both grew up in Middletown. Pa., where she moved as a small child from Lancaster, Pa. Shortly before they were married in Middlectown in 1944, Ira joined the Navy where he served his country for nearly 25 years.

In 1961, Ira was transferred to

Standing dangerously close to a table full of "snakes" are (from left) David. Staggs, Alex Donski, Elizabeth Quinn, Kendra Killian and Allison Cook.

Snakes alive!!!, boys of summer, senior programs

What do you do with a drawerfull of old ties that dad doesn't wear anymore?

You give them to your third grader to recycle into snakes, of course

Well, that's what third-graders in Susan Durham's class did this week at Lake Mary Elementary. The class is completing a unit of study on repitles and amphibians and life in the desert. Like many of the projects done in the classes, this activity highlighted several areas the students were studying: science, reading, language arts. The science portion dealt with the life cycles of the snakes and the frogs. Durham said the children had recently read a story about a baby snake and a baby frog who played logether all day, only to learn from their mothers that night



enemies because a snake will eat a frog. The children were to write a letter to a frog or a snake telling the other why they can't be friends.

The snake and terrarium project took up the better part of the morning for the class. While some of the children built terrariums that would simulate. in a small way, the desert environment, others took the old ties that snakes and frogs were See Lake Mary, Page 6B 7B



Officers of Longwood Civic League Woman's Nichols, secretary; Caroline Bistline, vice Club are (from left): Darlene Fish, treasurer; Elda

maid Plants by Sharp Hote

president; and Areva Barnes, president.

families gather for ninth annual reunion in Sanford 3



Joseph, Collins and Cambric families meet in Sanford for Ninth Annual Family Reunion.

"Look Where He Brought Us From." The Joseph. Collins. **Cambric Ninth Annual Family** Reunion was held in Sanford Sept. 2-4. Thelma Joseph and Gail Steward, co-chairpersons, Tommie Joseph and other Sanford members of the Joseph family prepared a reunion to be remembered for many years to come. The family members attending came from as far away as the island of Jamaica, the states of Washington, Alabama, Georgia. New York. Tennessee. New Jersey, Greenville, Orlando, Deerfield, and St. Petersburg.

The history of the families began with the baptizing of an 11-year-old boy named Joe who was a slave born in the area of a small village named Moseley Hall, Fla. in 1833. This youth was a child who grew up on a plantation near the village of Lovett. Joe joined the church in 1844. Then in April 1866, records show that Joe was licensed to preach the gospel. At the age of 33. Joe was freed from slavery and found his calling in the



ministry where he served for half a century. Joe took the name of Horace G. Joseph after his emancipation.

The Joseph family has done great research on the family tree. The Rev. Joseph was married twice and to the first union. seven children were born. The second union, 16 children were born. From these 23 children came 73 grandchildren and 149 great grandchildren. In 1867. the Rev. Joseph began informal meetings with others under the direction of the Concord Church. On the land that he acquired from his former master, he formally established New Canaan Missionary Baptist Church. Bee Hawkins, Page 68 78

Sanford Naval Air Station and they have lived here since. Eather said. "We like it here.

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The first Longwood Civic eague Woman's Club meeting of the flacal 1994-95 year was held on Sept. 13, at the club's own historical building located at 135 W. Church St. in historical downtown Longwood.

The officers of the new year are: Areva Barnes, president: Caroline Bistline, vice president; Elda Nichols, secretary; and Darleen Fish. treasurer. The trustees of the new year are Elda Nichols, Florence Wagner, and Marion White. The hostesses of the afternoon were Elda Nichols and Margaret McCoy. Prior to the Bee Longwood, Page 6B 7B

The Rev. Joseph served as pastor from 1870 to the end of the 19th century. He preached there while the guns of World War I raged.

The roots of the Joseph family still remain in Greenville, Fla. as it is known now. The New Canaan Missionary Baptist Church still stands as a reminder of the rich heritage of the Joseph, Collins, Cambric family.

The celebration began on Friday, Sept. 2 with a pool party and a showing of the latest in fashions by David and Sheila Jackson. Wilma Miller and Cynthia Meadows. There was a picnic with games and activities shared by all.

The families joined in the morning worship service held at the Sanford Civic Center with the Rev. Maurice Bennett Sr., pastor of the Grace Apostolic Temple, Sanford, officiating. Special thanks to Chairperson

Thelma Joseph Tyer for chairing this reunion with well over 300 in attendance.

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Barrie Brianne Olliem and Reid Clark MeeLaughi

Gillam-MacLauchlin

BARABOO, Wis. - Ms. Valerie Whitewater, Wis Gillam of Baraboo, Wie., in announcing the engagement of her daughter, Barrie Brianne Gillam of Tallahamee, to Reid Clark MacLauchlin, Tallahassee, son of William MacLauchlin of Sanford.

Born in Carbondale, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ledda Shipton of Burnham, III. Ms. Gillam is a 1985 gradu-

ate of Baraboo Senior High the University of Winconsin. at Durward's Glen, Baraboo.

She is presently employed as a sprech language pathologist for NovaCare.

Her flance, born in Montgomery, Ata., is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is a 1980 graduate of Clemson Universily, Clemson, S.C.

MacLauchlin is presently a pilot for Leon County Shertff's Department, Tallahassee

The wedding will be an School and a 1992 graduate of event of Oct. 1. 1994. 1 p.m.

Robare-Beatty

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Robare of Sanford ward clerk at the Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Jean, to Wayne David Beatty, son of Albert Beatty of grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Pittsburgh, Pa. and the late

She is presently employed as Kidney Center, Sanford

Her flance, born in Piltaburgh, is the maternal Oliechar of Dormont, Pa., and the late Mr. Emil Otischar, H

Hobby: Wallpaper jewelry Colorful, unique creations perfect as gifts

lerald Correspondent

DELTONA - Hobbies aren't always something to do alone. In fact. Carlton and Joy Scarborough have discovered that two heads are better than one. Cariton Scarborough con-siders himself semi-retired but has been the minister for Pioneer Baptist Church in Lake Mary for the last four years.

The couple have made their ome in Deltona for als years. will soon celebrate their wedding anniversary. Yet, With wedding anniversary. Yet, now with two children. Pragy and Peter, and two grand-children and 35 years in the state of Florida, the Scarboroughs have found that life has finally slowed down a bit. Keeping active in their church takes some time and Joy Scarborough said she "belongs to a homemaker's club" which is where they learned their art of making wallpaper jeweiry about six months ago. Joy said. "A man came in and demonstrated how to do it.

The beads on the carrings and necklaces they create are actually small strips of wallpo per cut wider at one end than the other. Joy also added, "We cut strips at different lengths and widths. Some are three-quarter inch strips down to 11 inches long Some are one-half inch wide and nine inches long. Others are one-quarter and five inches Carlton then added. "I long." can teach anybody to make them." and proceeded to demonstrate and explained each procedure.

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so we stayed." They have also lived in the same house since their arrival.

After SNAS was descrivated and Ira retired, he went to work for the City of Altamonte Springs where he remained until his retirement in 1987.

For a number of years, Eather was a licensed practical nume at the Seminole Memorial Hospital



Jey and Carlien Scarborough display jewelry

"I use a Colter key to wind the roll it. I blot the excess. We then wallpaper after it has been cut into strips. I put Elmer's glue on the inside of the wallpaper and paint. We usually put a bead

from craft stores." he

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The Scarboroughs a habby began as a way to he the results. them to all the aunta and New York. They are fun to do and the

w he can sit some ts and just roll and roll them ht." Carlton did con hat sometimes. It can take 1 do out one hour to make a necklace and half an hour to make carrings by the time I put beads and hooks on them." Their lavish collection of pieces include anowmen and pu carrings and various lengths of necklaces and earrings in any shape and color the heart would desire.

Mrs. Gertrude Beatty. Born in Lexington Park, Md.,

the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, formerly of Marquette, Mich. She is the paternal grand-daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Carlson of Autrain. Mich. and the late Mr. Helmer Carlson. Ma. Robare is a 1983 gradu-

ate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

late Mr. Mike and Mrs. Marie Beatty, formerly of Pittsburgh Beatty in a 1969 graduate of Baldwin High School, Pittaburgh. He is presently employed as supervisor of fleet maintenance for the city of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 24, 1994, 2 p.m., at the bride's residence.

The workshop is free, howev-

sistance from the Lyman High

Photo by Lori Lynch

School Vocational Department.

Household Repairs Workshop set

A Basic Household Repairs the Seminole Community Coop-Workshop will be held on Saturerative Extension Service day, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to Auditorium, 250 West County Home Road, Sanford (across noon. People attending the workshop will see how to: repair from Fica World). a running toilet, replace a er, reservations are required and broken glass pane, fix leaky may be made by calling (407) 323-2500, ext. 5559. This profaucets, use the right caulk for the right job, change a broken light switch, replace a plug. gram is sponsored by the Family replace a frayed lamp cord, and and Community Education how to hang pictures on dry Extension volunteers with aswall.

The workshop will be held at

LPN class in Sanford which is the paternal grandson of the began in the offices of Dr. Kenneth Wing. Today, the Leggores are members of the First United Methodist Church and he enjoys

fishing. They have three children: Linda Metzger, Sanford: Lealie Leggore, Sanford; and Lori Chaniot, Greensboro, N.C. There

> are seven grandchildren. In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary, the family gathered for dinner at the Cracker Barrel in Sanford. followed by refreshments in the home.

> The Leggores are a happy couple. They have had a good

Cards and Isshions

The Garden Club of Sanford. inc. held its first board meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The board plans to continue its schedule made in May 1994. According to Fran Morton, the annual card party-fashion show luncheon will be held Thursday. Oct. 27, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at

the clubhouse. Tickets are \$5 for a delicious lunch and fashions by "Resort Fashions of Florida." Melbourne. For tickets call 322-4507 or any club member.

All card players are invited to join garden club members at the clubhouse in October. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Games such as Bridge, Hearts, Pinochie, Cribbage. Trivial Pursuit are available.

Fran said. "The new roof has been completed - thanks to all of the folks in the community who supported the fund raisers chamber by Sept. 30.

treasurer.

Lions dinner

Lions Sight Program.

tional 50 cents.

It's that time of year again

when the Sanford Lions Club

will dish up spaghetti (and

bingol for the 22nd year - and

we might add 22 successful

years. Proceeds from this fund-

raiser are earmarked toward the

The big night is Saturday, Oct.

1. from 4 to 8 p.m., at the

Sanford Civic Center. Donation

is \$5 for all the spaghetti you

can eat. Children under 5 are

free. The dinner includes

apaghetti, tonned nalad, Italian

bread and juice or coffee. De-

sects are available for an addi-

Getting lined up for the Sanford Woman's Club Membership Luncheon are committee members,

and the devoted club members who worked so hard." The Christmas bazaar in Fri-

day. Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Many home baked goodies along with items for all the family will be on sale.

Chamber to elect

The nominating committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has mailed ballots to elect 10 board members from the following candidates: Arlene Colbert. Tom Ball, Wayne Cox, Carol Kirchhoff, Randy Roberts. Walt Smith, Bobby Douglas, Steve Price, Karen Coleman, John Tucker, David Doudney, Wen Stocksett, Vince Howard, Linda Johnson, Bill Painter, Harry Reid III. Linda Keeling. Andy Adcock and Jere Moore. The ballots are due back at the

Hendid Music by Texany Visconi

Eve Rogero (seated left), Mary Tillia (standing) and Faye Siler (right), chairman.

The 1994-95 slate of officers For information or tickets, call Includes Brent Adamson, presi-Andrea Krazeise, club president dent, Bobby Von Herbulis, vice or any Lions Club member. president; and Andrea Farmer,

A call from Jackie

Jackie Caolo called from Dallas recently to let us know she will soon be coming back home to Sanford.

Most readers know that Jackie survived serious brain surgery some time back and came through the operation with flying colors. Last spring she had a little flare-up, and went to Dallas for a check-up. There were no major problems and she is in the pink now.

Jackie, a popular water safety instructor, said this is the first summer she has not taught water safety since she started instructing many years ago. "I miss Sanford, my home." she said. "And all the kids."

Longwood

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business portion of the meeting. Eileen Elgin. a yoga instructor and physical fitness program coordinator, gave a demonstration which included the participation of the club members and a lecture on the importance of exercise and the benefits of exercise to the body and the mind. Ms. Elgin teaches classes at a center in Maitland. the Verdahl Senior Center in Orlando, and the Winter Park YMCA.

The purpose of the club is threefold: this is a social club; this is a service-to-the community organization built for the purpose of bettering the community; and the club is the custodian and owner of one of the oldest, if not the oldest. building (according to Elda Nichols) originally built in the

has the obligation of securing the building in terms of maintenance, upkeep, safety, utilities andinsurance, a costly proposi-tion. Five years ago, the floor of the building was structurally unsound and had to be renovated. Since that time, the building has been painted and the new curtains purchased and. the insurance has always been paid.

The history of the building is not formally documented, but it is thought that the building was originally built in Longwood in the 1880s as a schoolhouse; it was later converted to a church. It was located on the outskirts of Longwood and was moved to the downtown area of the city of Longwood in the early 1900s. At the time of the move, the building was used as a community center where dances and additional road in the historical

city of Longwood and therefore town meetings were held; the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club was formed in 1911 and continues to this day.

Over the years, the club has been responsible for so many community improvements such as the traffic light at the corner of Church Street and State Route 427. Essay contests at the schools for the purpose of promoting patriotism. Girls State. and selling poppies are some of the many efforts made in the community over the years to support local institutions. Currently, the organization donates their time and supports such causes as the Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, Hospice in memory and honor of Percy White, and the Anne Young Bird Sanctuary. In addition, the organization is supportive of the community efforts to pave an

district of Longwood and will canvass the area to sell more bricks.

Caroline Bistline brought a brick which she had purchased with the name of "Oak Tree Kindergarten and Preschool" to show the club. Each year at the Longwood Arts and Crafts Show. the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club sells coffee and donuts as a fund raiser to support their efforts to pay for the many expenses for their building and support their various causes. Their spaces in front of their building are rented during this time, an additional source of revenue.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year is interested in renting or being given permission to use the Longwood Civic League's C See Longwood, Page 78



Still singing for RSVP at 99

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Orange County recently honored its 1,271 volunteers when Josh Goldterg of Longwood received the Volunteer of the Year Award In above photo, Joan Hansen, RSVP director of Longwood, also recognized Ralph Wert, 99, who sings with Ruth Teasdale and the RSVP Goodtime Singers.

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Kids locked in car trunk narrowly escape tragedy

DEAR ABOT: When I saw the letter in your column about someone getting locked in the trunk of an automobile, I had to write.

I am now 15, but when I was 5, my best friend. Marshall, and I were playing in my mom's car. We got in the backsest, pushed the little button, pulled the rear seats forward, and crawled into the trunk

We both tried hicking the seat down, which didn't work. Then we tried pushing the trunk lid up, which was also ineffective. By that time, we were panting for breath and clammy with

A little while later, Mom came A little while later, Morn came down the stairway to the garage calling for us. (When you don't see two 5-year-olds for awhile, you get suspicious.) I yelled to Morn that we were in the trunk of the car, and after repeating, "In the trunk?" in amasement, she ran and got the keys to the trunk and released us from our overslike dungeon. I later raised that if blom hadn't rescued us. we would have sufficiented. If there had been a latch to the

trunk so that it could have been opened from the inside, Marshall and I would have found it and escaped much sooner.

1 ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

BEAR JERNIFER: Thanks for a valuable letter. Perhaps the manufacturers in Detroit (or Tokyo) wull pick up on this problem and help resolve it. Paging consumer advocate Raiph Nader - here's one for you to tachie.

You to tackle. P.S. It was reported in the Los Angeles Times that on Aug. 13 a 4-year-old boy died, and his 3-year-old playmate was in fair condition, after they accidentally inched themselves in the trunk of an automobile while playing near their homes.

Detectives said. "The tempera-ture in the trunk had reached about 160 degrees before the grandiather of one of the boys realized the boys were missing. and pried the trunk open." DEAR ABOY: I recently lost a

treasured newspaper clipping of yours dealing with the negative effects of drinking. It was a poem

which I think began with. "I drank for joy and became de-pressed," and the last line was "I pressed," and the bast line was "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell." Please run it again. Someone very dear to me needs to see it. Thank was

These you. BEAR NO HANGE It was last published in 1980, and I hope that It helps the someone who is very dear to you. It has a very powerful meanant: "I drank for happ

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"I drank for friendship and made enemies.

"I drank for sleep and woke up tired.

"I drank for strength and felt weak.

"I drank for relaxation and got "I drank for courage and

became afraid. "I drank for confidence and

ecame doubtful "I drank to make conversation

casier and slurred my speech. "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell." AUTHOR UNKNOWN

The DIVIDENDS who helped

Mrs. Durham were Tammy Staggs, Dannie Quinn, Denise Powell and Dybbie Jones.

For the love of the game

The boys of summer may have appointed the fana, but Little gue and fall softball leagues Les are trying to fill the gap for the faithful. Tuesday, Sept. 13, brave men from WOFL-FOX 35 in Lake Mary journeyed to Fairvilla Field on Lee Road to pit their softball skills against a team from Savings of America. The WOFL team outplayed the other team in innings 2 through 7. Unfortunately, a lead gained by the Savings of America team in the first inning was never overcome. WOFL lost 14 to 12.



If you're suffering baseball withdrawal, WOFL-FOX 35 has a double header coming up Tuesday, Sept. 20, beginning at 6:15 p.m. at Fairvilla Field on Lee Road. Team members are confident of a win in both games.

New program for seniors

Lake Mary seniors are getting back in gear now that summer's over. The AARP will be meeting Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center (Old City Hall). This month's speaker will be Cary Smith, executive ad-ministrator for Interim Health Care. If you are new to this area and would like to join the local chapter of the AARP, you can do so at this or any other meeting.

From 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Sept. 20, before the AARP meeting. Paragon will be providing free blood pressure screening. Blood sugar can be tested at the same time if you call Paulee Stevens in

advance. She can be reached at the center at 324-3060 or at home, 323-4938. If you call Paulee at home and she isn't there, be sure to leave a message on her answering machine. Olsten will be providing the same services from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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Craft Day, a new addition to the senior calendar, is scheduled every first and third Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The next craft day is Sept. 21. Seniors will be doing a bit of recycling by taking old Christmas cards and making gift boxes out of them.

There is a new senior art exhibit at Lake Mary City Hall. The new exhibit features artists from the Forest. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will run through Nov. 11.

(Bhart Brodie and Mary Remoti a ro Sanford Horald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie, 221-8471, evenings, or Rewell, 321-1488.)

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gratulations to Kim. She is nov employed as a computer information systems analyst in the Florida State Supreme Court. Tallahassee. Best regards to Kim.

Happy Dirthday

There's a happy birthday for the following people born in September: Natherine B. Bentley, Catherine H. Hawkins, Bettye B. Smith, Rozlind H. Tillman, Melissa Roberts, Oscar Williams, Inez F. Fisher, Krystal Martin, and Anita Hawkins.



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By Bernice Bode Gool YOUR BERTHEDAY Sept. 18, 1984

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Friendships and close associations could turn out to be of enormous importance to you in the year ahead. You might be able to figure out a network that benefits everyone concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The types of activities that are likely to be the most fun today could be those that are the least expensive. Even though you'll be aware of this, you might still try to buy a good time. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might be the recipient of something that is of little value to another, yet could be of real worth to you. It might come about in an unusual way.

SCORPID (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not everyone is apt to sing off your song sheet today. However, where an important issue concerned. the consensus of opinion could be with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for personal accumulation look good today, provided you're prepared to give a little in hopes of gaining a lot.

by Charles M. Schulz

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where important issues are concerned today, take adequate time to reach your decisions. Impulsive judgments could be further off track than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might feel like you've been taken advantage of by another, when in truth. this person is actually trying to give you the better deal than he/she is getting.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a social gathering with friends today, let everyone involved voice his/her preferences. Don't appoint yourself judge, jury and entertainment director

ARSES (March 21-April 19) Be supportive of family members today instead of finding fault with their aims and aspirations. If you would help them pull together, their objectives could be objectives can put you on the j be achieved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In our involvements with persons we love, it is preferable to let our hearts rule our heads. Be logical and pragmatic, but don't let H cloud your comp

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) Objectives can be achieved to-day, even though the results might not be optimum. Be grate-ful for any type of returns that

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a chance you are now involved in something where you feel you made a bum deal. Measures can be taken today to

rectify any improprieties.

LBO LJuly 23 Aug. 22) Some-one who trusts you might tell you something in confidence today that is not to be repeated to anyone else. If you do talk, it might never be discovered, but your conscience would know.

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By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 19, 1984

Partners might be more of a hindrance than a help to you in the year ahead. Make certain every alliance you develop serves a mutual, worthwhile purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of letting an associate make an important decision for you today, thrash things out for yourself. Your own conclusions and your associate's could be poles apart. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465. New York. N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where you might create complications for yourself that could be avoided. Don't tread on anyone's toes. especially your own.

eye of an authority figure today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will respond better to If he/she thinks you're shirking

win at bridge

consultation than confrontation today. Ask for their suggestions instead of forcing yours on them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you fail to hold the

opinions of others in proper regard today, they're likely to treat you in a similar fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be careful in business negotia-

tions today. If you get off on the wrong foot, it's possible that

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Try to be flexible and open-

minded in your one-to-one rela-

tionships today. If you're rigid,

you might encounter someone

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You might be under the critical

more tron-willed than you are.

Respect begets respect.

good deal might turn sour.

your duties, extra work may be assigned to be certain you're kept busy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think twice before goading friends into doing special things for you today. If your methods 21) Abuse of power today could make enemies who are not likely to forgive or forget. If you have lack tact, they'll breed resent-ment and rejection. authority over others, use it sparingly and wisely.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20) Running too tight a ship within your sphere of influence today could create unnecessary pro-blems for all concerned. Temper discipline with a touch of com-

your duties, extra work may be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, avoid discussing topics that you know from past experience agitate a revered friend. Nothing will be gained from a painful debate.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Condi-tions could be rather strange today where your personal finances and commercial interests are concerned. Don't contribute to the malaise by doing something foolish.

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By Phillip Alder The greatest sports event in the year, to my mind, is Wimbledon. If you've ever been. I'm sure you'll agree. Today. though, in Albuquerque, N.M., sees the start of bridge's greatest tournament: the NEC World Bridge Championships. Almost anyone can play in this quadrennial event, which features a variety of pair and team championships. For daily results. call 901-332-5586 ext.

47. Today's deal occurred during the championships in 1990, held in Geneva. Look at all 52 cards - can North-South make a game?

At first glance, there is no game available. Three no-trump goes down if the defenders duck the first heart. But an Indian pair, Mrs. S. Thadani and Mr. O. Campos, showed that North-South could make a game.

YOU ARE AFRAID THAT YOUR "DADDY'S" ENEMIES WILL BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY YOU MORE READILY IF LOOKING FOR A GIRL WITH A DOG?...

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SANDY! OH, NON! AMI GLAD T' SEE YOU BUT...

The Indians were using a strong-club- system with fivecard majors. Possibly, though, Campos had a club in his spades, as he opened one spade. (He should have started with a natural two clubs.) After that,

the auction raced skywards. Against four spades, the de-fenders won the first three tricks with, in turn, the heart king. diamond king and heart ace. Then West exited with his second diamond.

Campos won in the dummy and called for the spade jack. When he found the spade queen onside and the trumps breaking 4-3. Campos drew trumps and ran dummy's diamond suit, using the club honors for communication. Normally you need at least

eight trumps, though sometimes seven are sufficient. But six divided 4-2? However, don't organize your system to find this

AW, GEE. SANDY!

YOU BEEN

.. UNLESS YOU DEAL WITH THAT SOMEHOW, I FEAR THAT SANDY WILL MASTE AWAY. SAND

fit. because it comes up only once every 30 or 40 years. Copyrightions, NEWSPAPER EN-

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Stinecipher----

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We learned parliamentary procedure during that year, ido. Evry aix weeks we would elect new class officers and would have business meetings to discuss all sorts of things. I know I was president once which was a great learning experience. Also, at a time when things like this were unusual, our sixth grade class took a trip to Marineland.

The thing that everyone who had Mise Campbell always remembers is the play. During my year, our class presented Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." I know that she also often produced Shahesprare's "Midsummer Night's Dream. We auditioned for parts or were assigned them and practiced and practiced in the room before we practiced and practiced in the room before we ever went on the stage. I auditioned for The Woman in Green, but one of my best friends, Carol Lorchelt, got the part and did an excellent job. I became the storyteller, giving updates between scenes and acts, and was also a troll. James Portson was Peer Gyst and Patty Walker was Solveig; beyond that, I can't remember.

though I believe Sandra Dunn was Anitra. What a marvelous experience for all of us! Every time 1 hear the music from "Peer Gynt" by Edvard Grieg, I am transported back to a really special time in my life. It was an extraordinary year and Miss Lucific Campbell made it so. Where they are now

Both Miss Weish and Mrs. Russell are deceased. I remember going to Miss Weish's retirement reception along with a zillion of her other former students. Mrs. Russell taught only two more years, as I recall that my cousin, Ernie Morris, was in her last class. Miss Westphal is retired and continues to be active in the community. Miss **Campbell presently resides at Lakeview Nursing** Home after several years at Howell Place.

Gibson Bates is also decrased; he died of liver cancer this past Aug. 2. He had been a self-employed tile contractor in Orlando. Betty Anne Stiles is married to Billy Howard and they own and operate Betty Anne's Hairstyling Shop in downtown Sanford. Jimmle Fox has been in the food service industry since graduating from PSU, and is presently a supervisor with Marriott Corporation in Ohio. Ellen Lyon is married to Jacksonville gynecologist, Jerry Platock; she has previously worked as a secretary. Tricia Tooke Stenstrom is the developer of Timacuan subdivision and, until recently, was the owner/operator

of Timecuan Golf and Country Club. Patty Walker is the wife of attorney Tommy Speer and the mother of Sid and Rose. There is also a grandson. the sixth generation Speer to be born in Sanford. Carol Loechelt and Jim DeBrine have been married for 39 years and live in Cocoa. They recently sold their Winner Auto Center, but continue to work as bookkeeper and mechanic with other businesses.

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with children nearby.

expressed concern Jones

allegedly was shooting a gun

Mrs. Jones was shot once in

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She said she got interested in Depression glass through friends and started purchasing it at flea markets. She chose the yellow or amber glass, which is one of the colors that is harder to come by.

One well-known authority on Depression glass is a fixture at the two shows that are held at the civic center. Gene Florence published his first book on Depression ers glass in 1972 and did his first show, in Sanford, the next January. Orginally from Lexington, Ky., he now lives six months out of the year in Tavares. Fla. He does guest appearances at 20 shows a year. including the Sanford shows. Next weekend, he will be in Oregon. Books such as Florence's "Collectors Encyclopedia of Depression Glass" are sought after almost as fervently as the glass, by col-lectors. According to Millie liter of the show. Florence's first edition is worth more than \$100. Though the Sanford above is small in comparison to many of the country's shows, says Downey, it is one of the best in the quality of merchandise and prices. Martha Dervish, of Lake

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IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

NORMA & GATZOW.

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Mary, treasurer of the Land of Sunshine Depression Glass Club, in Orlando, said, "you will see things here that you won't see anywhere else." Downey says almost 3000 people will attend the three-day show.

Depression glass came into the back and three times in the popularity as a collectible in the head, but has recovered. She 60s and the first glass club was testified at the hearing. The started in Central Florida in defense presented a few wit-1974. nesses who claimed that despite

Sarah Myers, of Lake Monroe, the shooting. Jones was not a started the Sanford show in threat to the community. 1973, and the show has run twice a year, continuously since 1979. The Downey's, Millie and Bill, took over the Sanlando September show in 1986 and the January show in 1989. Millie started collecting in 1971 with two pieces of blue bubble she got at an auction. She now has 43 sets of different patterns and colors.

The show continues today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$2.50

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local store. First it was Fall 1994. Then by 1995. Now Microsoft is saying it will be released sometime during the first half of 1995. We'll sce. Also, Microsoft hasn't announced pricing information yet. Based on the features Microsoft says it's including. Windows 95 admission charge. Also featured should be well worth considering Senford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 18, 1984 - 88

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LONGINGSON, FLORIDA NOTICE OF FUGALC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADDIFTION of PROFESSION CONST NUTICE 15 INTEREST OFFICE by the City of Languaged, Flar-ide, that the City Commission will have a public hearing to consider excitment of the fai-lowing Ordinance: OFDIMANCE MO. 19-1320 AN ORDINANCE MO. 19-1320 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLOR DA. AMENDING OR DI-NANCE HO. 45, AND ALL 1TS

Legal Notice Legal Notices NOTICE Need a licensed, bonded and insured company to supply laber and materials to paint (the interior anly of) 47 each are bedroom, 1 each two bedrooms, laundry room, mailroon and hallway area in the Reddling Gardens development of San ford Housing Authority, Cam pany must abide with require-ment in "Section 3" of the Housing and Urban Develop-ment Act of 1968. Specifications may be acquired by calling (407) 323 3156 Monday thru Friday and asking for RFF – N-4 proposals will be accopted and considered until Manday. September M. 1994 of 4:00 p.m. Phyllis D. Richardson, PHAM Executive Director Publish: September 11, 15, 18 & 22, 1994 UNCLAIMED VENICLE AUCTION 10-03 14 4230041 SALE BEGINS AT 10 00 AM VIEW I HOUR PRIOR DISCOUNT TOWING Publish: September 18, 1994 DEV-137 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the City Commission will hold a the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Conditional Use for the following property located at 951 W SR 434 Longwood, Flor-Ida, in a R P zoning district and more particularly described as follows 22. 1994 DEV #2 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Commence at a point 100 feet North and 33 feet East of the OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

North and 33 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, said point being at the intersec-tion of the East right of way line of Rangeline Road and the North right of way line of State Road 434; thence Northerly along the East right of way line of Rangeline Road a distance of 40.01 feet; thence 5.07 49'30'' E, 140.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence 100 10'30'' E, a distance of 87.77 feet; thence 5 09 49'30'' E, 140.05 feet; thence 5 SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO .: LH-IM-CFA ASPD INCIDENT NO.: IN RE FORFEITURE OF VIN # 2P4FH41COHR 104228 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: Russell George Young, Jr. 1000 North Winter Park Drive Casselberry, Florida 32707 and all others who claim an

and all others who claim an interest in the fallowing 44 49'30" E. 124.05 feet: thence M 87 4730" W. 533.52 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 0.966 acres, more or less. property: 1987 PLYMOUTH VAN; VIN # 2P4FH41COHR 104228 VIN #2P4FH41COHR 104228 William Liquori, Chief of the Altamonte Springs Police De partment, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on July 28, 1994, at or near Sanford and Magnella Avenue, Seminole County, Florida, and is pres-ently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursu-ant to Sections 932.701-932.704, Floride Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section

Canditional Use to Section S02.A.3(8) of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow construc-tion of a parsing lot. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE MELD in the City Commission Chambers. 175 W. Warren Avenue. Longwood, Florida on Monday. October 3. 1944 af 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Af the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with re-spect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be confinued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed-Floride Statutes, and will RE-GUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, tind probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and It will advise by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture. will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed-ings, which includes the testi-mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. This City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-tered mail, return receipt re-Persons with disabilities meeding assistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordi-nator. at (407) 260-3481. 48 hours quested, this 7th day of Sep-tember, 1994.

MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No.: 612839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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In advance of the meeting. DATE THIS September 14.

GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI

CITY OF LONGWOOD.

CITY CLERK

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DA. AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 46 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF THE SAID CITY. SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREMEN-SIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD. FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM C2 TO R P. PROVIDING FOR COM-FLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Phone be advised this ordi-Places be advised this ordi-nance provides for Researing of certain property described as follows: follows: Cammence of a point 100 foot North and 33 feet East of the Southwest camer of Soctian 31. Tewnship 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminate Caunty, Florida, sold point being of the intersec-tion of the East right of way line of Rangeline Road and the North right of way line of State Road 434; thence Northerly Road 434; thence Northerly

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Point of Beginning. Cantaining 0.96 acres. more or less. and more generally described as 91 West S.R. d.A. Said Ordinance was placed an first reading an September 12. 1944, and the City Commission will consider some for final pessage and adaption after the public hearing, which will be held in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood. Florida, on Manday, the 3rd day of Octuber A.D., 1964, at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as pessible. At the meeting, inter-ested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A capy of the proposed Ordi-nance is posted at City Hell, Longwood, Florida, and copies are an illo with Centrk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-

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GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI. CITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA

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