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Society goes to afternoon tea

SANFORD — The calendar was turned back to the bygone days of unrivaled elegance when a bride-elect was honored at a bridal tea for 200.



injuries were listed in this two-car collision

Accident with injuries

A traffic accident in the 3800 block of Orlando Avenue sent one woman to Orlando Regional Medical Center's trauma center and her baby to Central Florida Regional Hospital

The name of the woman and her child were not released Saturday pending notification of family.

As of 6 p.m. Saturday, she was listed in serious condition and was expected to be admitted.

According to witnesses at the scene of the accident, the unidentified woman, who was driving a Chevrolet Camaro, emerged from the Winn Dixie parking lot and was struck broadside by a Nissan pick-up driven by Sone Luangratkhamiseo of Sanford.

Further information on the accident was unavailable Saturday.

Sanford Police Department is conducting the investigation.

Hitting the road

SANFUKU with the closi this week Lake Mary Boulevard east of Country Club Road, many of the growing number of Central Florida GreeneWay communters will lose their main link to the tollroad from Interstate 4. The folks at Florida's Turnpike recommend commuters use State Road 46 to Airport Boulevard to the expressway. Access to the tollroad is about one-quarter mile east of the Airport Boulevard intersection at U.S. Highway 17-92. There is no additional toll to access the road from Airport Boulevard.

Politibits

SANFORD - Two attorneys eliminated in the primary for Seminole County circuit court judge have thrown their support to Gene Stephenson in the Nov. 8 election.

Stephenson is facing attorney Carmine Bravo in the general election for the job being vacated by Judge Vernon C. Mize Jr., who is retiring at the end of his term.

Attorneys Kenneth Beane and Robert Miller have endorsed Stephenson for judge. Stephenson said the third candidate in the five-man primary. Dean Mosley, has agreed to

support and endorse him. Voters in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. comprised of Seminole and Brevard counties.

vote for the candidates. Stephenson has also received the endorsement of the Space Coast AFL-CIO.

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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Southerly wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Is 'family' dying?

Illegitimacy, single parent homes, becoming norm

Editor's note: This is the first in an occasional series exploring the family in crisis.

By YIGHI Decem Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jestin Davis and his friends att under a tall tree between the crowded homes of west Sanford. They amoke cigarettes and talk.

They make suggestive comments to the comely young women who sashay by, punctuating their remarks with sharp whistles and barks.

"Man, if they want to have them babies, it ain't my fault," he said.

His friends grunted their approval while making various references to their sexual pro-

Davis has orde son "that (he) knows of." The boy lives elsewhere in Sanford with his mother and maternal grandmother. He has no

desire to have contact with either of them.

According to statistics provided by Dick Boyer of the Seminole County Public Health Unit/HRS, homes headed by single parents like the mother of Davis' child are not uncommon. He said that 41 percent of households in this county do not have two parents living in the home.

According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, there has been a huge increase recently, in the number of American children living with single parents.

Nationwide, one quarter of the children now

live with only one parent; in more than one-third of those families, the parent has never been

The national figures indicate that single ☐See Family, Page 98



Many single morns work low paying jobs to support their children who spend their days in the care of others: By the 1990s, the rate of

out-of-wedlock births among blacks approached 70 percent.

The flag still flies there



The mood was patriotic last week when members of the American Legion Post and Auxillary 53 in Sanford presented residents of Hillhaven Health Care a new flag to fly in front of the building, replacing a worn one. Right: Debby Kryc, first vice president of the auxiliary, presents the new flag to resident E.B. Stowe, 100 year-old veteran of World War I, service unknown. Bob Hendrickson, WWII Army Air Corps flight engineer and top gunner on a B24, observes. Top: The new flag is hoisted as the old one is disposed of properly by burning. At attention, Post 53 Color Guard members Johnny Jones, Gil Bruette and Tony Bruno.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Last stab at taxes County

Dy J. MARK BARFIELD

SANFORD - Tuesday, residents of Seminole County will have their last stab at the proposed \$443 million county spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1.

The proposed countywide tax rate for all property owners is \$5.37 per \$1,000 of taxable property. For unincorporated residents, the ☐ See County, Page SA

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Because of the legal wording required in publishing legal notices of miliage rates, several citizens in Sanford, as well as Lake Mary and other cities, have become unduly alarmed, believing the cities themselves have enacted, or are

calling for tax increases. The Sanford City Commission will be holding the final public hearing and second reading Monday night of the city budget for fiscal year 1994/95. It will also be setting the millage rate.

Lake Mary approved, on second and final reading, its 1994/95 budget and set the millage rate during a meeting this past Tuesday. The millage rate adopted by Lake Mary is 3.7648 mills, the same level as that of the past few years.

The confusion apparently is with ☐ See Sanford, Page 9B

No word from kidnapped missionaries

school for missionary children in Central Col-

ombia, was raided by Colombian guerrillas. The

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A spokesman for New Tribes Mission headquartered on E. First Street in Sanford, says there has been no progress in securing the release of five missionaries taken hostage during the past 21 months. No word has been received since January of this year.

Missionaries Dave Mankins, Mark Rich and Rick Tenenoff, were taken captive by armed Colombian guerrillas on Jan. 31, 1993 from the village of Pucuro in Panama, where they worked with the Kuna Indians.

The village is only a few hours from the Columbian border. On Jan. 16, 1994, the New Tribes Mission

hostages.

staff and students, ages six through 17, were reportedly terrorized, but unharmed. When the guerrillas left, they took Steve Welsh and Tim Van Dyke, workers at the school, as

The last radio contact with the kidnappers of the three in Panama was in January of this year.

Since then there has been no news.

New Tribes Mission officials in Colombia are actively attempting to elicit any information through pamphlet distribution and public radio broadcasts in the region where the men were last

believed to be held. A New Tribes Mission spokesperson said, "As yet we've heard no word, good or bad, from the local people but we remain hopeful that our men are still alive.

The situation is different with the latest two men who were kidnapped. Reports have been received that the two are still alive and being well

The New Tribes Mission spokesman, who prefers to remain anonymous, commented, "The political climate in Colombia has become conducive to hostage releases for humanitarian purposes. The new Colombian president, Ernesto Samper, has said that he would consider some kind of dialogue with the guerrillas if they would

prove they really want peace.' He continued, "The guerrillas have already released a number of Colombian hostages as a See Mission, Page 9B

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

State trying to separate man and pet

MIAMI - Gwendolyn has big teeth and cold blood, and she doran't sing very well, but David Van Buren loves all 71/2 feet of her anyway

Until the state took her away, Gwendolyn spent her days smiling, playing with her toy football, alceping in his bed and

lurking at the refrigerator, begging for handouts.

The state says she's an alligator and a threat to public safety.

To Van Buren, she's the beloved pet he adopted 24 years ago. when he was 9.

Neighbor Susir Berman can see both sides of the question. She's uneasy about having an alligator living two doors down but concedes Gwendolyn in probably a nice pet.
"We have two small hids so it's a little unnerving," she said.

"I guess it's too close for comfort."

Van Buren has been charged with a misdemeanor for letting the reptile escape. Gwendolyn was select as evidence, said Preston Robertson, assistant general counsel for the state game commission. If convicted, Van Buren faces up to 60 days in jail

"I'm waiting for the made-for-TV movie," said Robertson. noting that this is the first time his department has tried such a

"It is a safety issue," he said, "We just don't have the mechanism for a person to have an alligator as a personal pet. It a not like having a dog or a cat. It's not a pet. It's a

Personal watercraft users pay stiff fees

DELAND - The Volume County Council has imposed annual registration fees for users of personal watercraft, small boats that ride the surf along the beach

County residents will pay \$100 and nonresidents \$125 under an amendment to the county's beach code that will take effect as soon as it has been acknowledged by the Secretary of State. The fees will be prorated for the rest of this year.

The fees are carmarked to cover costs associated with the county's plans to increase enforcement of personal watercraft zones along the beaches. Users are required to operate within certain areas, which will be rotated up and down the coast every three months.

The county's Beach Trust Commission had recommended a outright ban on the craft, which are sometimes referred to by the Jet Ski brand name. Most oceanfront property owners consider them a noisy nulsance. Some claim they pose potential dangers for swimmers and surfers.

Con man used Arabian prince ruse

MIAMI - Masquerading as "Prince Khalid." a rich Saudi Arabian prince, police may a Columbian man went on a \$200,000 fraudulent shopping spree.

"This guy conned everybody, even his own lawyer," says Miami Police spokesman Angel Calzadilla. "We don't know where he picked up the expertise.

Anthony Gignac, 24, in now in the Dade County Jail charged with hitting up the best shops in the Miami area and staying at ritzy hotels.

Gignac looks like a rich Saudi Arabian prince, police say. He speaks and writes the language. He certainly lived like one, buying fancy stuff at expensive mails, encoucing himself in

"This is what we call true name card fraud," said police detective Roberto Suarez.

Suarce mays Gignac used the identity of a California resident, pretended his credit cards had been lost or stolen, and acquired duplicates. Gignac, police say, tripped himself up after he got mugged by a couple of strangers he invited to his hotel room

USAir flight lands on one engine

TALLAHASSEE - A USAir Jetliner with 94 people aboard lost power in one of its two engines minutes before arriving at Tallahassee's airport Friday, but the plane landed smoothly and no one was hurt, a spokesman for the airline said.

The plane, flight 1141 from Charlotte to Tallahassee with 89 passengers and five crew members aboard, landed at 12:30 p.m. without any problems, said Bryan Enamon, at the airline's Washington, D.C., offices.

The plane, a Fokker-100, was "70 miles out when the number one engine shut down," Engraon said.

"The plane has two engines. It can fly fine on one. It did not experience any major problems, of course. When you're coming in like that you're on low power anyway," he said. The plane landed normally. There were no incidents.

Nobody was hurt and everyone was okay," he said. The cause of the engine failure is being investigated, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration had no report of the engine failure, the operations officer at the FAA's Atlanta office said early Saturday morning. He declined to give his name.

From Associated Press reports

School rezoning process begins

By **VICK! DoGGRA** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It won't be easy. But it has

Rezoning. That dreaded, but necessary realignment that has to take place when schools become

overcrowded and a new school opena. It is still two years before Winter Springs High School opens, but the process for determining the geographic areas that will send students to the school has already

Meanwhile, Lake Howell High School in Winter Park is neverely overcrowded and undergoing massive renovations.

The school board has rejected the idea of

session with students at Oriedo High or some other high school in the district. Two decades ago when Lake Howell was being built, students were housed in double sessions at Oviedo,

The leading option at this time appears to be to use Winter Springs High when it is

Earlier this month, a 50-member task force met to establish the parameters for middle and high school resor

The school board will be reviewing the negerations through the next couple of nonths before a public hearing and vote by

Following the board's initial approval, the matter of resoning must be reviewed by the court system overseeing the 1970 de-

All of the Seminole County echools will be affected by the resoning. Students will be shuffled around in order to bring some schools up to capacity and lower the enrollment at other schools.

The administration at Seminole High School to hoping to bring the enrulment of the school to at least the 2,000 mark. It is expected that the school board will

approve a measure at their next meeting raise the maximum enrollment at so schools to 2,900 students.

It is expected that Winter Springs High School will be filled to capacity by the time it opens in 1996.



Gatoriest comes to life

The first Gatoriest calebrating community and the history of the swing bridge that connected Sanford and DeBary until it was recently moved to be used as a fighing pier, was held Saturday

in Lake Monroe Park. Taking a break from fun, games and food to hugg a real gator is Sarah Fitzpatrick, B, of Dettons.

Readers speak: What to do about fat, sedentary kids

raid Corresponden

SANFORD - According to a recent survey the health of the children of the United States has been lacking some needed at-tention. The study shows that children eat too much fat and sugar. Many of these same children remain aedentary after meals and snacks and therefore avoid the necessary exercise needed to work off the additional caloric intake. Although physiciana agree fat and cholesterol restrictions need not apply to children under the age of two, they do admit that added care should be considered for children above that age. How can Americans get kids from in front of the television and beside

the salad bar? Readers in the area were questioned regarding their views. Much of the response was

similar.

Diane Hunt said, "The kids are fatter than they've ever been. I attribute a lot of that to TV and Nintendo. I try not to let my daughter watch a lot of TV. I think nutritious meals are important. I try to stay away from boxed meals. Lettuce, carrota



and celery is what she gets when she gets home and snacks of fruit. Ray Huffine stated, "As long

as they're eating and not starying I'm happy. Quality time is important. We go to the park a

His wife, Kathy Huffine, said. "A better diet would help. My children have movies and shows they watch and that's all. I limit the amount of time in front of the television. We spend a lot of time at the park."



Brian Barnes said. "I have a 314-year-old. I try to grow as many vegetables as I can. They need fruit too. I have fruit trees that I grow. Give them natural fruits instead of candy. I try to keep her active."

Terry Bishop: I think most of the responsibility falls on the parents and what they allow them to cht. Both parenta are working many times and kids spend a lot of time in front of the TV. Parents need to watch and ☐See Readers, Page 9B

Oyster sales strong

Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - Despite worries of scafood polsoning from tainted oysters, local seafood merchants any the mollusks are selling faster than they can heep them in stock.

"Nobody in coming in here eaying they're worried about the problems with the oysters," George Gianetti, acting manager of the seafood department at Winn Diale on French Avenue said. "We haven't had any complaints at all about our scafood."

He said they rouldn't keep up with the requests for oysters at the store.

"I've been calling and calling and calling," he said. "We got in a bushel earlier this week and we have about a dozen left." Still researchers are looking to

find a way to kill a bacterturn that has been creating health problems (even death) for some

Oystern are being trradiated in tests at a Mulberry laboratory to are if radioactive waves can kill a becteria in raw oysters without affecting the taste.

"We aren't using the ir-Micd Mind." An employee of Lombardi Seafood in Altamonte Springs, said. "We've got fresh them that way."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has already approved irradiation for fruits. vegetables, chicken and pork to kill bacteria and bugs, and is considering it for seafood and

red meat. To see if irradiation works with oysters, scientists put oysters in the big chamber Thursday that has six-foot thick walls and 250 rods containing

cobalt-60. Only people with liver pro-

blems or immune system deliciencies who est the oysters raw can get ill from the culprit bacteria vibrio vulnificua in the creatures. Six people in Florida have died this year, and another nine got sick because of the bacteria.

The state put out warnings; that was enough to send oyster sales plunging.

"Not so," said Gianetti. "I think people know the precautions that are necessary. They buying oysters just like they always have."

LOTTERY MIAMI Here are the

winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid-80s. Wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain is 70 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a alight chance for efternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the mid-89s. Low is the upper 60s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.



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SUNDAY MONDAY Ptly cldy 85-68

Ptly cldy 85-68 moon Phases



Oct. 19 EACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

BUNDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:05 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; Maj. 2:55 a.m., 3:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:25 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; lows, 5:05 a.m., 5:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:30 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; lows, 5:10 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 11:45 a.m., 12:02

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 85-68

p.m.; lows, 5:25 a.m., 6:09 p.m. BOATING

Not available at press time

The high temperature in the Sanford area on Saturday was

THURSDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Ptly cldy 85-68

reported by the National Weather Service. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 4 p.m. Satur-

day, totalled .00 inches. □Suncet......7:20 p.m.

□ Sunrise......7:15 a.m.

The UVI exposure levels are raied by the Environmental Protection Agency as

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Des Maines Jackson Miss Juneau Kansas City 89 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 72 degrees as

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Parolee arrested

Edgar Levern Lemon Sr., 43, address unlated, was arrested on burglary and other charges by Sanford patter Wenneday morning. Police report Lemon, a state prison pareless, entered the Upsala Road offices of Feasit Groundworks connectine during the evening of Sept. 12, destroying equipment valued at 81,900 in the process. Police report Lemon then tried to use a credit card taken from the office to buy eigerettes at a nearby convenience store a short time later. Lemon told palice he found the credit card, according to reports. Lemon was held on charges of burglary, criminal mischief, petit their and credit card lorgery.

Bloody mouth

John Henry Oliver, 18, 86 Semissic Gardene, Sanford, was arrested on a lintery charge by a Sanford policeman. The policeman reported seeing Oliver "jump" another man in frust of a Poplar Avenue store. The man reported Oliver struck him, bloodying his mouth.

Drug charges filed

Vernon Woodard, 36, Apt. 102, 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford, was arrested on cocaine and paraphermatic passession charges following a search of his apartment Wednesday night. Agents report first making an undercover purchase of cocaine from Woodard. When they searched his apartment, they report finding a plastic bag containing cocaine residue, plastic bags and a restr blade.

Three Sanford men were arrested on treepassing charges after a police commander reported seeing them etanding in a posted "No Treepassing" area at a Celery Avenue gas station for 15 minutes Wednesday. Arrested were Samson Christopher Levant, 27, 806 E. 14th St.; Christopher B. Boone, 18, 1512 Mellonville Ave., Sanford; and Phillip C. King, 20, 106 Sterling

Disorderly conduct

Cornelius S. Joseph, 35, 1118 E. 10th St., and Denise Perkins, 31, 80816 W. 11th St., both of Sanford, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges by Sanford police Wednesday night. Police report seeing the couple fighting at a West 11th Street address. A crowd gathered, including small children. police report.

Burglery, other charges

North Anthony Colline, 35, West Seventh Street, and Kenneth Lee Hamilton, 31, 1306 W. 16th St., both of Senford. were arrested on burglary and other charges Wednesday. Police report Collina confeased to burglarizing Florida Extruders. 2540 Jewett Lane, of five aluminium billets and selling them for \$214. Hamilton said the ingots were given to them for helping a stranded motorist. Collina and Hamilton were held on charges of burglary, dealing in stolen property and grand theft.

Shopii fting

Katonya Michelle Jackson, 19, 1712 W. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge after the manager of the arport Boulevard Winn-Dixie reported seeing her attempt to leave without paying for \$26 in merchandise.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

• Johnnie Murphy Rowe, 30, 174 Example Drive, Senford:
on an Orange County petit theft probation violation charge.

• Katilya Rochell Ware, 21, 116 Anderson Ave., Sanford: on

a theft charge. ORodney Wayne Burnett, 29, 263 Mosswood Road, Geneva: on probation violation charges for battery and grand theft auto convictions. Burnett was also held on a charge of failure to

appear in court to naswer to a theft charge. OLias Montgomery, 21, 2540 Byrd Ave., Sanford; on a grand

theft probation violation charge. • Edward Jerome Jackson, 19, 68 Sanford Court Apartmenta, Sanford; on a cocaine sale probation violation charge.

Tamera Shemiae Littles, 22, 2071 Airport Blvd., Sanford: on a theft probation violation charge. • Sammel Raines Sr., 34, Apt. 7, 1921 Southwest Road. Sanford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a

ORegina Travonne Moore, 25, 56 William Clark Court, Sanford; after turning himself in to Sanford police on a worthless check charge.

Crimes reported to deputies

The following crimes were reported to Seminole County deputies:

Burglaries and thefts

9400 block Wild Oaks Circle, Sweetwater Oaks near Longwood; car reported burglarized of compact diac player valued at \$845 sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:18 a.m. Tuesday. Vehicles damages estimated at \$450 were also reported.

01700 block Markham Glen Circle, Markham Glen near Longwood; 1989 GMC Safari valued at \$5,000 reported taken sometime between 9:45 p.m. Tuesday and 9:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

The following crimes were reported to Sanford police:

OAAA Storage, 2920 W. Airport Blvd.; compact disc player

valued at \$400 reported taken from a starage area sometime between July 3 and 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. • 1400 West 14th Street; 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 valued at

\$1,500 reported taken sometime Wednesday between 9 p.m.

Burglary arrests

and 10:15 p.m.

Longwood police officers reported finding two persons sitting in a 1952 Ford early Friday morning, at an auto sales lot on U.S. Highway 17-92. They said one of the men told them he had been given permission to sleep in the car, but contact with the owner of the lot did not verify the claim. Placed under arrest were Mane Yee, 29, 143 Pineda Street, Longwood, and Allen B. Owens, 52, of Altamonte Springs. Each was charged with unarmed burglary.

Open containers

Sanford police arrested Max Andrew Riddick, 26, of 5001 S.R. 427. in the 800 block of Celery Avenue on Thursday. when he was reportedly seen by an officer with an open container. He was charged with violation of the open container ordinance, possession of a controlled substance/cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance/marijuana.

Police also arrested Yvonne Cooper, 28, of 112 W. 9th Street, during a Special Investigative Unit (SIU) check of the 13th Street area. Cooper was arrested at 13th Street and Olive Avenue on a charge of violating the open container ordinance.

Warrant

Rufus W. Bradley. 40, 2180 Airport Boulevard, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday in the 1101 block of W. 13th Street. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant.

Giving kids a boost

Seminole High School Booster Club Friday hosted a golf tournament to raise funds that assist athletes to defray the cost of travel and equipment. Top accrers participating at Mayfair Golf and Country Club were, left to right, Jack Thomas, Booster president; Bobby Lundquist, Ken Brauman, Herb Heroy, Gary Whaley and Mike Combs.



Cops raid home and discover 64 marijuana plants

CASSELBERRY - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, with a search warrant, uncovered a large number of marijuana plants Thursday, at a private residence at 241 Lincoln Street in Cassel-

Behales Heskett Botsford, 29, was reported as the sole resident of the home.

As CCIB agents arrived, they

and Botaford sat calmly on the sofe as he was read his rights. Officers then divided into three

groups to conduct the search. A group assigned to the rear of the home reported finding 47 marijuana seedling plants. growing lights and equipment.

The second group, searching the two bedrooms, reported uncovering 17 marijuana plants, plant pots, lights, marijuana residue, cocaine residue and drug paraphernalis.

Officers searching the living room area reported finding several marijuana buds, stems, and several pieces of drug paraphernalis.

In all, Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says 64 marijuana

plants were uncovered.

Botsford was charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuma over 20 grams. He was being held Priday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under 85,000 bond, and was to have made his initial court appearance Friday after-

Police nab two teens with expensive tastes

By WCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGO - Two teen age boys have been arrested for retail that fallowing a foot chase along S.R. 434 and the entrance ramp of Interstate-4 near Long-

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough explained, "Deputy Tom Yetsley was having lunch in a fast food restaurant in the Longwood Village Shopping Center shortly before moon, when he noticed a man chasing two teen-age boys through the parking lot. The man was the manager of Jacobson's, a department

He continued, "The manager told Deputy Yetaley that the boys had just stolen \$957 worth of designer polo shorts and bolted out of the door of the store."

McDonough and Yeisley and several other persons gave chase. The foot chase reportedly continued through the parking lot, along S.R. 434 and onto the entrance ramp of 1-4. They reportedly continued down the ramp and finally ended up when the deupty caught the suspects behind Jackonom

The two, age 16 and 17, were both from Orlando. They have been charged with retail theft

Longwood prostitution sting

By MCK PPEPANP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood police conducted an undercover prostitution sting late Thursday and early Friday, in the area around U.S. Highway 17-92 and Wildmere Avenue. Several arrests were made with one on unrelated charges.

• Wayne R. Cray, 42, 1190 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Tom Marku, 30, of Winter Park, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution. • Mark L. Needle, 32, 986

Cobbler Court, Longwood, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution. • Robert G. Hendershot, 41, of Maitland, was charged with

• Michael L. Austin, 32, of Casselberry, who police said approached the undercover of ficer during the sting, was arrested on a charge of possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

assignation to commit prostitu-

lence.

The teens were booked into the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

McDonough mid no one was hurt during the chase, and all of the merchandiae was recovered.



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The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the Second Primary Election to be held on October 4, 1994, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on September 30, 1994.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public. For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections,

at 321-1130, extension 7707.

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EDITORIAL

Laws considering **ALL living things**

The headline on page 2A of Wednesday's Sanford Heraid says, "Florida leads the nation in the management of the environment." In many ways, we can be proud of that report, announced at an Orlando meeting by Secretary Virginia Wetherall of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The need for Florida's concern, according to Wetherall, is that, "land, air, water and all living things are intricately linked, and cannot be managed in isolation.

We should be concerned however, that the meaning of "all living things," includes the human race, and not just gopher tortoises, owls, small members of the rodent family, and other creatures.

Speaking on an unrelated subject recently. Lake Mary City Commissioner Sheila Sawyer commented, "Every time we enact an ordinance, we are, in effect, taking more rights away from some individual."

We believe the comment is worth considering in connection with our environmental laws as well.

This is not meant to stir the wrath of ecologists. environmentalists, bird or animal lovers. It does, however, show the need for everyone to be constantly aware of laws which are enacted which result in restricting the rights of individuals.

In past years, the Heraid has often reported on attempts to develop residential communities, even the Lake Mary Sports Complex, which were thwarted because of some law which to many people, prevented progress. Removing gopher tortoises is one of many such laws which have caused severe financial losses in pursuing a development, beautification, or other type project.

In most areas, there are severe penalties for even culting down a tree, even, in some cases, where it To take it down often requires replacements of other trees, and the obtaining of permits, which again cost money

The fact that Florida is outstanding in the nation in environmental control gives reason to be pleased. With proper laws, we can be relatively assured that we will continue to have a beautiful state in which to live.

When more environmental laws are enacted however, we must be very cautious that the welfare of something like a gopher tortoise is not being placed above that of a human being.

LETTER

Thanks to all

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who participated in our "Family Fun Days" this

Labor Day weekend. Our organization strives to serve our community in many ways throughout each year. We incorporated educational programs for youth during the weekend through the Sanford Fire Department Fire Prevention Program and the Sanford Police Department Dure Program as well as health awareness through blood pressure testing.

It is sad that more residents did not take advantage of the opportunity to participate in our program for the betterment of our community. However, if only one child was helped, it was all worthwhile.

Thansk to the Sanford Police Department, Sanford Fire Department, Seminole High School's ROTC, Paragon Nursing, and the Sanford Herald for supporting our endeavors.

Commander Gary Hamilton American Legion Post 53 Joanne Smith. President American Legion Auxiliary

Berry's World "The fire is down. Let's go back to the office and FAX them the rest of

the info."

America must save her children

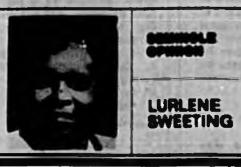
The violence in our nociety leaves us with on humanistic option. We must make it a societal numanistic option. We must make it a sucretal objective to "help each child." Vicience in this society can be alleviated if we formulate methods of insuring that each child is helped to develop a sense of responsibility for his/her behavior and respect for life and property.

Each child deserves the opportunity to grow and develop into a productive citizen. A child has no choice relative to his parents or the circumstances of his birth. Consequently the parameters of his life should not be permanently set by societal conditions, he did not create and does not control.

It is generally recognized that the family is the cornersione for building a less violent society. Yet we are aware of the fact that there are many

Yet we are aware of the fact that there are many dysfunctional families that are deterrents to a child's physical and psycho-social development. The problems of dysfunctional families are possibly related to parental maturity, available support systems and coping skills.

The dramatic exclusion in the number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies during the last 30 years has deprived children of the possibility of growing up with their biological parents. Parents are original role models. Children naturally look to them for guidance and nurterance. Children in the early years derive a sense of trust and distrust of their society through their interaction



with these role models. Absence of mature parents that provide a positive environmental climate mitigate against a child's optimum

America must make to children her number one priority. It was Dwight D, Eisenhower who stated "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who hunger and are not fed and those who are cold and are not cisthed." The years hetween 1968-1993 witnessed America invest 7.5 trillion dollars in defense ostensibly to protect our children from the enemy without. This expenditure averages 829,000 per American. The current scenario in no "cold war" but societal disintegration from within. The threads societal disintegration from within. The threads in the fabric of our society are becoming more

The painful problems at home have not been fully addressed. One out of seven Americans live below the poverty level. Much has been written about the ferminization of poverty. There are abundant statistics to support this statement. Poverty places a family in a survival mode and Poverty places a family in a survival mode and limits its members' participation in experiences that facilitate a child's development. Additionally, there are 37 million Americans without health care. Over two and one half million children are abused and neglected. These are problems crying for resolution.

The epidemic of violence confronting us will not magically disappear, underlying causantive factors must be remedied. There is a direct correlation between family disorganization and societal disorganization.

America must make each child a priority frm birth to adulthood. The experiences that mold a child should be of concern. America can alter these experiences and provide situations that produce responsible rather than criminal behavior. What America accomplishes abroad will be of little consequence if we fall apart at home. As the acripture tells us, "what profiteth a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" If America loses its children, what is left?



Playing lottery with hand of fate

I'm uh, well kind of superstitious. Over time I've gotten used to it: I've sort of come to accept that singular flaw in my otherwise sterling and perfect make-up. As a matter of fact. I'm not even embarramed to admit it to anyone anymore, as the older I get, the more people I encounter who seem to suffer from the very same problem.

Lots of things brought it on, I suppose. Age, newspaper's daily horoscopes, commercials for the Psychic Connection Line, organized religion: you know, the things like that which over the years have contributed to our all wondering if we are causing our lives to go in a certain direction, or conversely are our lives being directed by the hands of ..., and what we choose to do ultimately has every effect on it all in the long run.

I mean there have been lots of times in my life when I've planned something all out in excruciating detail, did everything humanly possible to insure that events would work out exactly according to those plans, and in a few cases have even obtained the assistance of professionals in the relevant field to guarantee that I'd missed nothing along the way. And you know what? Some unknown thing stepped in and completely screwed everything up! Call it fate, blame it on the movement of the planets in my astral house or the certainties of Murphy's law; whatever its designation, sometimes something just intervenes like a bolt of lightning and mucks things up good. I can't explain it, but it does.

Don't get me wrong, there have also been times when despite my best efforts to not achieve a positive end, things have somehow been orchestrated to exceed a result beyond my wildest expectations. Like when my gas tank has been registering empty for the last hundred miles and yet I still somehow managed to arrive at my destination, or when I had to study up on a test, didn't, and ultimately came out with flying colors anyway. Those are examples where the Almighty, fate. or whatever, actually worked in my favor rather than against it; and I couldn't explain why in those cases either. It's all very confusing.

Now I'm not talking about dumb luck here. Things like winning the lottery with its odds of something like 14 million to one fall in the luck category. No. I'm referring to all the periods in my life when I can't explain exactly why events took the turn that they did and in a somewhat unexpected way, if you will. Many of you out there will simply chalk it all up to divine guidance and the concept that a) God has a plan, and b) while we may forcibly deviate ourselves from that plan, ultimately if we allow it. he/she will eventually bring us back to his/her true path. I'm getting old enough to buy that concept myself, even though I'm not what most people would call particularly religious, because thinking that way certainly simplifies life's mysteries for me.



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

I mean when things work out, they're supposed to, period. And when they don't, well, I must have deviated from that holy path. I guess. To fix it, all I have to do then is to get myself back on track and my life will work out as it was supposed to in the long run. Of course, then there's the alternate way he/she works: i.e., in mysterious ways ... The "When I close a door, he/she opens up a window someplace else" principle. It's sort of like an "if the appetizer didn't agree with you, the main course may be better" kind of philosophy, and it covers all those times when something really went wrong and yet eventually it turned out to be a good thing kind of situation. Hey, it works

If you want to blame your problems on a "bad moon rising," or some black cat crossing your path, go ahead if it makes you feel better. Feel free to thank St. Jude or the rabbit's foot in your pocket when a little good fortune comes your way. Good or bad, how you choose to view the ups and downs of your life is solely up to you. Personally, however, I've come to accept the simple fact that ultimately I have very little to say over how my life progresses, and how it will eventually turn out. Choices like "Should I take that job?" or "Can I afford to spend that money?" such are merely side issues to the greater ethereal plan for my life. I may think I made the choices in free will, but the plan will ultimately determine how those choices eventually will work out. I've seen it happen too many times not to be a believer. So to me, self determination has turned out to be a privilege; sometimes granted, oft denied, and usually capricious in the resultant effect.

Don't call me a wimp or a defeatist, because in doing so you would label me unjustly. Up until the day I die. I will always do my best to direct the course of my life according to my goals and desires. It's just that after all is said and done, I simply acknowledge the fact that I may or may not have had anything to do with the outcome. Working hard may or may not make me successful, ultimately all I can do is

Oh, and by the way, I'm going to win the lottery this week. ...

ELLEN GOODMAN

All the questions are coming due

waiting for

When the first 'disease genes' were iden-tified and a few people had to decide if they wanted to know whether they were doomed by their DNA, ethicists would shake their heads and say. "If you think these are tough issues, just wait till they find the breast cancer gene."

When it was first clear that genetic tests could enable employers and inourers to screen for inherited, truly preexisting, conditions. culture would say. lind the breast CARCET SERIE.

When purents faced the dilemma of whether to bring children into the world as genetic heirs to rare illnesses, someone would say. "Just wait till they first the breast cancer gene." Now the waiting is

over.



breast cancer gene.' A group of researchers at the University of

Utah have triumphantly proclaimed victory in the race to identify a genetic marker for an inherited form of breast cancer. And all the questions are coming due. Scientists on earlier voyages over the vant

new sea of genetic knowledge had discovered small islands of tilness like Huntington's and cystic fibrosis, but these geneticists have discovered the mainland: breast cancer. There is no one so isolated in this land that he or she doesn't know a woman with this

disease. One out of every nine American women will contract it in her lifetime. Some 182,000 are diagnosed with breast cancer each year and 46,000 die of it. Only 10 percent of these cancers are thought to be inherited. Only 5 percent are

caused by the newly discovered gene BRCA1 and a small percentage more by BRCA2. It will take a year or two before there is a way to test for It.

But as of today, the hopes, the traumas and the uncertainties raised by genetic knowledge are no longer limited to exotic diseases. They are becoming part of our everyday, garden variety lives. For the "breast cancer families," this new

knowledge will present a series of decisions. These are families that have been devastated by breast cancer, families that have lost mothers, sunta, sisters and cousins. Many women in these families wait for cancer as if it were inevitable. Others have healthy breasts removed with more relief than loss. Some may find themselves free of the

cancer gene and the cancer fear - though that reassurance is shaky when nine out of 10 cases of breast cancer are not inherited. But those who carry the gene will find that the future is still uncertain and the options are by no means easy to seeces.

It's believed that 85 percent of those with the gene will get breast cancer by the time they turn 65. But these odds do not come with a precise timetable that says who will be struck at 31 and who at 64. Nor is there certainty about which cases will be fatal and which will be treatable.

Knowing what's in our genes may not say what's in store for us, let alone what do do about it. What should a 24-year-old with an 85 percent chance of getting breast cancer do? Get a double mastectomy? Go on the drug tamoxifen? Have more frequent mammograms? Or fewer?

And by the way, when should a female in a high-risk family be tested? At 30, 17, 8, or in the womb? Is breast cancer such a dread disease that some parents would choose to abort a fetus with the gene? Will the men and women who carry this gene consider themselves too genetically flawed to re-



Simpson trial update

LOB ANGELES - It was a news conference from the bouch as Judge Lance Ito hurled legal thunderholts in the form of threats to blind TV's courtroom eye on the eve of the most-watched murder trial in American history.

Ito spoke scathingly Friday of a TV news report on the O.J. Simpson case that he said was flat-out wrong and irresponsi-

"I am contemplating terminating the media coverage in this case," said ito, who put media lawyers on astire that he will hold a hearing on the matter next week. He has the authority to har broadcasts from his courtroom.

Ito also ruled that the prosecution can use most of the evidence setzed in a search of Simpson's car and manaton, including videos and a note from ex-wife Ricele Brown Simpson breaking off nearly all contact.

Pelitical happling

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in their attenthrough year-end legislation, Democratic congreare accusing Republicans of using delaying measures ranging from campaign finance refer protect a huge California desert area.

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virtually no concern for the effect on the institution in Senate Majority George Mitchell and Friday as he straigh maneuver past side-by-side filibusters.

He predicted Republicans would regret the day they or on the strategy and suggested that Republican election might not be what the GOP is hoping for.

Republicans, convinced they are headed for a strong showing

on Nov. 8, offer a different interpretation. "What we're doing is killing bad legislation and we're doing it proudly," Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said as he lost the GOP through a protracted fillbuster on a campaign finance bill expected to provide public subsidies for political

Clinton raising money for Deme

CHICAGO — Shunned by some Democrate as a pability. President Clinton put his million-dollar fund-bilities to work Saturday for candidates who still the

does them more good than harm.

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clinton, on a four-state tour, carried a tambér company pitch in which he claimed a long list of accomplishments for Democrata and denounced Republicans as may enver.

In his weekly radio address, delivered from Chicago on Saturday morning, Clinton also took credit for helping promote democracy in Russia, South Africa and Haiti. Over the next two weeks. Clinton will play host to Russia's Boris Yelisin and South Africa's Nelson Mandela.

America should be proud of our leadership in hi build open societies around the world," Clinton said. "By supporting democracy and promoting economic growth, we are actively helping others. But we are helping ourselves at the

In Haiti, he said, "American power, marshaled in pursuit of our national interest, enabled American diplomacy to succeed. ... Our presence, in short, is helping to restore civil order to a

Oil bisen regarded off Washington coast

NEAH BAY: Wash - Fog hampered Coast Guard efforts Saturday to survey a spill of thick fuel oil reported off the Washington coast near a major wildlife refuge.

A sheen or thin film was sighted Friday and estimated at two miles by four miles across, about five miles from Cape Plattery. near the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Puca at the northwest tip of the Olympic Pentingula.

A sample was obtained and identified as Bunker C fuel oil. Petty Officer Brenda Toledo said in Seattle. But the crew of a helicopter sent out in morning fog Saturday failed to find the slick and boaters in the area also failed to see

If the spill was small enough, wave action could have broken

it up, although water in the area was reported fairly calm with waves only about 2 to 3 feet, she said. The spill reportedly was about four miles north of the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary although no oil was

reported on shore, Toledo said. The area is home to hundreds of sea otters and the highest concentration of breeding shore birds in the United States, said Fred Fellerman, state maritime commissioner and a board member of the Washington Environmental Council.

The source of the thick oil was not immediately known. Judge slams Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. - An exasperated federal judge scolded The Citadel's lawyers for their treatment of Shannon Faulkner. who's battling to become the first full-fledged, female cadet at the all-male military college.

"You're doing everything you can to make her unpopular and make it seem she's overstepping her bounds," U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck said Friday at a hearing on Ma-Faulkner's request to join the orchestra, the yearsook, the student legislature and ROTC.

The 19-year-old is attending day classes but not participating in military training while the school appeals Houck's order allowing her into the corps. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has put Houck's order on hold and will hear argumenta in December.

Last year. The Citadel accepted Ma. Faulkner, who had references to her sex removed from her high school transcripts. then revoked admission when it learned she is a woman. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two state-

supported, all-male military colleges in the nation. Houck said Ms. Faulkner, who plays the flute, cannot join the orchestra because it is only for cadeta, who must wear uniforms during performances. She will be put on a waiting list for the student legislature, which conducts a mock session at

the Statehouse in Columbia. Ma. Faulkner can apply to the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps, a program outside the corps. The school agreed to let her take military science courses required for ROTC.

Baby organ donor murdered by father

CHICAGO - At the age of 31/2 months, Paul Rakow took his last breath in a hospital room. Then his respirator was turned

The next day, 13-day-old Quinn Kyles took his first breath with his new heart in an operating room 13 miles away. The donor: baby Paul. It seemed like a blessing borne of tragedy. One family's sacrifice becomes another's precious gift. One baby dies of a

mysterious killer, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; another lives because of that terrible loss. A melodrama both bitter and But that's not how it seemed to one suspicious doctor.

He saw a father too eager to donate his son's organs and too

leery of an autopsy. He feared the hero was really a villain. So he intervened. The cops were called. Their investigation began. And, they say, a confession followed. On Wednesday, Ronald Rakow will be sentenced for suffocating his baby son in December 1991 because he would not stop crying. The 28-year-old truck driver faces 20 years to

60 years in prison. For one mother, this shocking twist of events is hard to

Walk to her heart's content

Watters of all ages gathered Saturday for the 5k walkathon appeared by the American Heart Association and Fox 35 WOFL rvision, at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The event is part of a national walk to support the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases. Money raised is used for research and education. Participating was Nicole Burkett, part of the Recoton Team from Lake Mary.

County -

municipal services

tax to \$2.76 per \$1,000 The change from last year's tax rates will move owners of 675,000 city homes 78 cents cutting 3 percent from the from their county-only tax and unincorporated owners of \$75,000 homes \$3.70. For Larry Furlong recommended the owners of \$100,000 homes, the cut because actual purchase county tax for city residents will drop \$1.16. Unincorporated residents will see their taxes drop

The 7 p.m. hearing will be held in the commission chambers of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St. taxes 1
The \$443 million total amount homes.

in autotantially higher than the \$315.2 million amount tentatively approved by commisstoners Sept. 13. That's because the budget now includes \$89.6 million in unspent dollars for previously-approved projects. Of the "rebudget" amounts, \$65.3 million is for multi-year road construction projects.

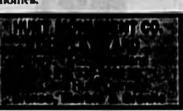
Another change to the budget is the addition of a \$375,000 expense to renovate the old Florida Power and Light building in Sanford for the new offices of the public defender. County commissioners voted to pay \$293,000 for the structure last

Central Services Director Cindy Wright said the renovation money is needed to replace the roof, heating and air conditioning system, modify access to comply with federal disability

laws and to accommodate the office needs of public defender

Another potential modification is the trimming of \$132,000 by equipment purchase fund for all departments. Commissioner costs are routinely less than the budget amount. Furlong said the 3 percent can be cut without

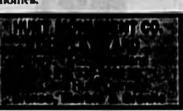
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County budget director Jean
Kassab said the trim would cut another 82 cents of the property taxes for owners of \$100,000



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MY-LINE HOUTEN

My-Linh Nguyen, infant daughter of Hai Son and Diana Thu-Huong Le, of Bristol Ctrie, Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at ORMC/Arnold Palmer Hospital. She was a member of the Vietnamese Buddhist Temple of Orlando.

Le of Sanford, brother, Due-Thu Le of Sanford: maternal grandmother. Thu Thi But of Canaelberry: and paternal grandparents, Xoal and Ho Thi Nguyen of Orlando.

She is survived by her parents.

Hai Son and Dana Thu-Huong

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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STEVEN ALAN ROSS

Steven Alan Ross, 26, of Lob Lolly Court. Winter Springs. died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Mr. Ross worked at Disney/MGM Studios. Born in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1978.

Survivors include mother and step-father. Deanna and Dennia Dubbe of Longwood; father and step-mother, Bernard and Susie Rose of Jacksonville: stepbrother, Todd Dubbe of Jacksonville; step-sister, Cammy Lee of Jacksonville: grandmothers. Lucille Masters of Jacksonville, and Grace Ross of Live Oak.

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Indian Trails events

WINTER SPRINGS - On Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., the sixth grade and girls' il chorus will be presenting their annual fall concert.

The concert is free and open to the public and will be held in the school's cafeteria, 550 Tuakawilla Rd., Winter Springs. On Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m., the mixed girls 1 and show choir will be performing their annual fall concert.

The concert is also free and will be in the cafeteria.

Wilson carnival set

SANFORD - The Wilson Elementary School PTA will host their annual fall carnival on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The event will last from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. it will take place

on the school grounds, 965 Orange Blvd., Sanford. There will be game booths with events for children of all ages

and skill levels There will be plenty of live entertainment, including musical and dance numbers performed in the school's multi-purpose room. There will also be art displays and crafts available for

In addition, there will be ptaza, hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones and pop corn to eat.

For more information, call the school at 322-2254

from a band member or by calling 322-8810.

Out for blood

LAKE MARY - On Oct. 5. the Lake Mary High School chapter of HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) will be sponsoring a blood drive at the school.

The blood drive is being done in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank

HOSA members are hoping LMHS is the top blood donor in the tri-county area.

Apples for sale

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School band is holding their annual apple sale.

The event begins Oct. 3. Apples are \$32/bushel, \$24/three-quarters bushel, \$16/quarter bushel, and \$6/quarter bushel. Apples will be delivered on Oct. 22 and may be purchased

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing

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A good time was had by all at Parents' Night

By LINDSAY (1996) Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Each year, Seminole High School extends an invitation to all parents of 5115 students to attend Open House and Club Night.

This year's night was a

Monday, Sept. 19, 1994 will go down as one of the finest Open Houses ever held.

Every club at the school was well represented. For in the members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) had a grand display of their future career choices.

They were each dressed in the medical clothing of their pro-fession of choice. They also had a dummy displayed, add a picture board representing some of the events in which they participate.

The actual reasoning behind the meeting was to help parents, other purents, the faculty and most importantly their children standard the night off

with a general meeting presided over by SHS principal Greichen

At the conclusion of the meeting, parents went on their merry way to suffer the same agentizing schedule, rules and classe stu-dents do. For many this meant getting a warning for their tardi-ness to class, for gum chewing and for other offenses

That was nothing compared to having to get through the hals in the same time frame the students do.

This was no lacadastical event. Purents were seen running through the halfs, leaping over obstacles and doing just just about anything to reach linear destination on time.

Say what?

We use foreign expressions in our everyday conversations Some are so cummon, people don't even realize that they're not of English origin. You've probably used a few yourself. Here's some more you can add to your socialistics.

offerger. Net just a name fee spaghetti sauce, in Italian it means "please"
station: The Spanish word for "positive." "Cour Premiunced "chies" this is what leadings say when

they be about to depart. of the currer. You may have seen this expression on restau-rant menus. In French in means "priced separately."

"This means buby in Spanish. ·Enrelat In Greece, this means "I've found it"

· Tubus. This is a Polynesian word for a "probability act." · Missaferfust: For German, this is a "desire to travel." abind A Yakhah expression for macking *Amdis: Not only the name of a candy har, Audos also means "farme and glory" to the Greeks.

*Presto: You may have heard magicians use this word. It means "quickly" in Italian.

*Presto: The French word for "unfashiomable." addular. The Hawaiians like to keep it simple. This phrase

means both "hello" and "positive." office terrai. This expression is of Latin origin. It means "Amour. The French word for "line."

•August In Germany this wird means "mined" •Alue: The Yakhish expression for clumos



Hurray for students across the district who are working hard and stullying this year!

The youngstern who put their all into their work are rewarded for their efforts in a variety of ways. We're proud of all of them and want to show them off here. Here are just some of the top students in the county:

Goldsbero Blementary School, Sanford

Students of the Month: Kindergarten: Amanda Benton. Eddie Montalvo. Amanda Mendez. Taylor Hokey. Kathryn Barker, Eather Trunnel. Danielle Julian and Emily Neal.

First grade: Coreen Teinetra. Jason Steinemer, Tyler Markovitz, Christie Wickershan. Kristina Morrison, Jerome McKinste, Jamie Lamb and Corrine Greene.

Second grade: Andy Schott. Russell Borak, Jaedra Allen, Eric Littles, Bradley Gooth, Julie Wheeler and Deanna Eason.

Third grade: Magen Panke. Kristin Sottonarti, Luis Velez. Pauline Perkins, Ashley Gilmore and Jackie Mero.

Fourth grade: Angely Ramirez. Joshua Ferguson, Jonathan Markovitz.

Fifth grade: Philip Greene, Meagan Fribley, Michelle Nacr, Mivette Aponte and Jennifer Stephens

PAMM: Danny Charron. Paul Hanson, Avery Smith and Samantha Carver.

ESE: Candace Morse, Kong Xiong, Jabren Williams, Darrell Shavis, Lashalonda Rouse, Shemia Harris and Scotty **Mahoney**



Medical history

Students in Seminole High School's Academy of Health Careers have been studying the contribution of past civilization and cause and effect events related to the history of health care. Though collaborative efforts, graphic displays were created to depict the milestones of medicine, from the ancient Egyptians to the midern technological advances of today. Tracy Edner, Rian Thompson and Luzaida Bede display their milestone

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at a Kris Kross concert. She won a \$50 prize at a pre-show MC

contest staged by Ed Lover. The track from her "funkdafled" album has made Da Brat one of the hottest new talents on the rap scene.

Who hot the Top 40 with: a.l "Funky Cold Medina" (1989) b.l "Too Funky" [1992] c.l "Funkytown" (1980) d.) "Funkytown" (1987) e.) "Get the Funk Out Ma Face" (1976) Answers at Tow Let & 1 George Michael c.) Lippe, Inc. (1) Prouds Echo (1) Brofflers A to Z. HISTORY A to Z. HISTORY A to Z Dark Ages: After the fall of the great Roman Empire. Europe was conquered by barbarian Goths, Vandals

and Huns. They destroyed many fine buildings and

works of art. This period lasted for 500 years. •D-Day: Led by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, this strategic invasion by the allied forces marked the end of Hitler's Germany. •Declaration of Independence: Written in 1776, this

document, along with the Constitution, formed the basic foundation for American Democracy. •Dinosaurs: These creatures lived long before humans came into existence. They roamed the Earth between 65 and 225 million years ago.

*Democratic party: One of the oldest political organizations, it was formally established as a national organization in Baltimore, Maryland, in May 1832.

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Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 Mini Steak Sub Mixed Vegetables Chilly Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 Mac Cheese Broccoli

Whole Wheat Rolls

Low Fat Milk Friday, Sept. 30, 1994 Managers Choice or Chel's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Seen at school...

The art of the matter

Students at Heathrow Elementary School were treated to a look at some of the finest American art without ever having to leave their school. The Morse Museum of American Art's mobile exhibit is traveling to schools around this county and elsewhere in the community. During their stop at Heathrow, Jackie Howell, a museum guide, discusses the details of a western scupture by Remmington with Diana Davila's fourth grade class.



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Luncheon to honor women in medicine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital will be the site of a Women in Medicine luncheon on today. Speaker will be Alice McMahon, director, Center for Women's Medicine, Florida Hospital Orlando. Sponsors are American Medical Association, Florida Medical Association and Florida State Medical Association.

Dr. Ann Ashley-Gilbert, president of the Florida State Medical Association, is the coordinator. This is a special event celebrating the national initiation of a mentor ship program between the Girl Scouts of America and women physicians.

Walk will help Alzheimer petients

ORLANDO - The Alzheimer's Association will hold its ORLANDO — The Alzheimer's Association will hold its annual nationwide Memory Walk in nearly 200 cities and towns across the country. Locally, the Greater Orlando Chapter's 1994 Memory Walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1 around Lake Eola. Registration is at 8 a.m., walk begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Bandshell. Individual and team walkers are welcome to register and will be eligible for prizes. Seven laps around the lake promenade is the full 10K walk; families with patients and children are invited to "stroll" if they prefer. This year, Memory Walk will raise awareness of the needs of caretivers for august services to bein them care for their lowed.

caregivers for support services to help them care for their loved ones, and encourage them to access help for themselves. In addition, Memory Walk will raise more than 85 million to provide local programs for Alzheimer patients and their

Volunteers needed to help children

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In institute urgently needs volunteers to make their problem. Please call (407)339-0322 to become a volunteer.

Walktoberiest marches for diabetes

ORLANDO - The 4th annual Walktoberfest, a special walk-a-thon held every year by the Florida affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, is expected to attract more than 1,500 walkers and raise a projected \$100,000 for medical earch aimed at finding a cure for diabetes. The event, which will be held 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 with the start/finish line at Edgewater High School, 3100 Edgewater Drive, will directly benefit the more than 1 million people in Florida and nearly 14 million Americans nationwide who have diabetes.

Check-in time is between 8-9 a.m. The walk is 12 kilometers. To sign up to walk or to find out how to sponsor a walker, call 1-800-254-WALK

Chronic pain support groups begin

WINTER PARK - Beginning in the month of September, the Hendache and Pain Management Center will host individual support groups for sufferers of chronic pain and headaches. The Chronic Pain Support Group which includes people with all types of pain, will meet Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. and continue every first Tuesday of the month. The Headache Support Group will begin Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. and will meet every second Tuesday of the month. They will both be held at the Lakeview Office Park Conference Center, 1375 S. Semoran Blvd. behind Building

Unmask the mysteries of depression

WINTER PARK - Do you have crying spells? Do you feel down-hearted, blue and sad? Do you think you could be suffering from depression but aren't quite sure? If you have questions about depression, join the professionals from Columbia Park Healthcare System for a free community seminar that will "Unmask the Mysteries of Depression." Columbia Park psychiatrists will teach you the signs and symptoms, ways to cope with depression and will have access to a free assessment for depression for yourself of someone in your family who needs help.

The seminar will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. in the Medical library auditorium of Winter Park Memorial Hospital. 200 N. Lakemont Ave. The seminar is free. Call for reservations/information (407)646-7865.

'Shoo the flu' this coming season

OVIEDO - The Visiting Nurse Association wants to help protect you against the flu this winter. VNA will be bring a flu shot clinic to the residents of Oviedo on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Publix #458, University of Palms, 4250 Alafaya Trail #132. The shots are free to those with Medicare Part B and \$10 for everyone else. You must bring your Medicare card to the clinic in order for them to bill Medicare.

In order to further reduce any chances of adverse reactions and increase effectiveness of the vaccine, the VNA will only be giving flu shots to those who: are over 18, are not pregnant, are not allergic to eggs, thimerosal, Gentamiacin Sulfate or other aminoglycosides, do not have an active infection, have not been on antiobiotics for the 48 hours prior to receiving the flu shot, do not have Multiple Sclerosis or Guillain-Barre Syndrome, have not received another vaccination within 14 days, have never had a severe reaction after receiving the

vaccine, have not been told by a physician not to get a flu shot.

For more information, call the Flu Shot Hotline at 1-800-FLU-VNA1 (358-8621).

Winter Park Hospital has new director

Lewis E. Bishop has been named director of human resources at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Bishop has more than 11 years experience in human resources and was the human resources director at Lucerne Medical Center for five years. Previously, he served as director of management engineering for Northside Hospital in St. Petersburg, as well as director of human resources for Dade City Hospital, Dade City, and Osceola Regional Hospital, Kissimmee. Also, he was a technical consultant to the director of personnel for the U.S. Air Force.

Bishop is a graduate of Tampa College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration specializing in



Lewis E. Bishop

management and finance. He is a 20-year veteran of the Air



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

Keeping an eye on her blood pressure is one way Cleo Brussow of DeBary stays on top of her health program. With the help of nursing assistant Tressue Conral, she can see that things are in line.



Hereid Physic by Tenney Vis.

As unpleasant as a pin prick might be, Atholene Pennington of Lake Mary endures the hardship so that she can be sure she's healthy. Suzanne Edwards, technologist from the CFRH lab does the honors.

Good health is program goal

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - They file in slowly, but cheerfully. Smiling at old friends and joking about their lifestyles and eating habits, the seniors come month after month to check on their health.

Central Florida Regional Hospital offers health acreenings to seniors to help them keep track of the little things that mean so much to keeping in good health. For now, the acreenings on the first Friday

of the month, are only for blood pressure "But we're looking to expand the program

to include all aspects of senior life," said Ellen Rollins, who coordinates senior programs at the hospital. "We hope to include seminars, exercise programs, additional screenings and even a walking club."

The walkers, which she hopes to have going strong before the end of the year. At first, she said, they'll be walking along the waterfront or perhaps just around the hospital and when the mall is built they'll be

"It's all very exciting," she noted. Still, the current program is enormously

popular, Rolline said. We get neveral dozen people a month who come through here for the acreenings,"

she said. "Many of them are regulars." Jeanette Davis said she has been to the hospital for the acreenings the last two "I want to keep healthy," she said. "I'm

62 years old and I intend to live another 62 years. I eat right...or I try to, anyhow. I exercise. And I try to keep track of my cholesterol and blood pressure to make sure

Rollins warns that the acreenings should not take the place of regular visits to the doctor.

"We tell people to take this information to keep tabs on their health throughout the year, but to visit their doctor annually," she

Vivian Loren agreed. "I visit my doctor every year for a complete physical," she said. "Hut I just like to make sure I'm doing things right so I come for the acreenings. If something seems off, I call my doctor."

Loren said her cholesterol was 189 last month and she has been "eating very well"

this month and hoped that the number had remained constant. Rollina said the current set up offers only acreenings. She hopes in the future to be able to offer practical advice on diet and

nutrition for those whose figures are a little "And we want to be able to offer the support to carry out the changes that might

be necessary." she said. Rollins said the hospital is working with the City of Sanford's Senior Center to be able to offer the additional services in an atmosphere where the seniors feel comfort-

able and at ease with one another. "I think the senior center is an ideal place

for things like that," she said. Rollins said the program is just getting started, but she hopes that Sanford's senior population will be able to get the moistance they need to get into shape and to live longer, happier and healthier lives.

Hay fever sufferers have treatment options

Fall ragweed season is here

The 35 million Americans with seasonal nasal allergies thay feverle may be suffering from more than just sneezing and a runny nose. Four out of 10 (41 percent) allergy sufferers say their allergies make them less efficient and less alert on the job. according to a new survey by

Roper Starch Worldwide. Inc. Overall, the 752 allergy sufferers surveyed were more likely to biame their allergies for not feeling up to par on the job, than such other factors as work presaures, family responsibilities, and other health conditions.

"Allergies can cause problems that are much more serious than the symptoms alone, according to respondents in this survey." said William Storms, M.D., associate clinical professor of medicine, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. "These results highlight the need for effective allergy treatment, not only for symptomatic relief, but also to help maintain allergy sufferers' normal day-to-day activities," said Dr. Storms.

The survey results suggest that the potentially debilitating

effects of altergies extend beyond—the drowsiness experienced by—"This confusion may prevent the work day and into leisure time. Forty-two percent of allergy sufferers said their allergies greatly reduce their ability to enjoy the day. And, 37 percent said that allergies make it difficult to enjoy activities with their families.

Medication side effects also important

Allergy symptoms may not be the only cause of impaired day-to-day activities. Results of the survey suggest that some allergy medications also may be responsible. The reason? The sedation caused by many antihistamines - including all that are available over the counter. In fact. 47 percent of surveyed allergy sufferers who hae taken antihistamines have experienced

drowsiness. Survey data suggests that concern about drowsiness after taking an antihistamine may prevent some consumers from treating their allergies," said Dr. Storms. "Fortunately, there are treatment options available that reduce the risk of drowsiness on the job or at home."

Nonsedating antihistamines. which are available by prescription, provide relief from seasonal nasal allergy symptoms without

some people when taking over-the-counter antihistamines and some prescription medications. Currently, one of the

leading prescribed nonsedating althintamines is loratedine. Consumers confused about allergy treatment

Despite the clear differences between sedating and nonsedating antihistamines. many allergy sufferers polled (36 percent) did not know what the differences are. And. one-half (50 percent) of survey respondents who believed they were taking nonsedating antihistamines. were, in fact, using other kinds of products, including sedating

many individuals with allergies from getting the relief they need without compromising their day-to-day activities on the job or at home, according to the survey," said Dr. Storms. "Hay fever sufferers may wish to ask their doctor about nonsedating

About the survey Survey data were gathered from questionnaires completed by 752 allergy sufferers and 256 individuals who do not suffer from seasonal allergies. The survey was conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide Inc., the international marketing and opi nion research firm, on behalf of

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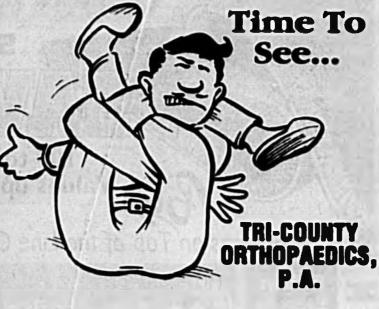
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Haltlane hope, plot; marines in middle

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haits — At the end of an extraordinary week, militions in this oppressed, desperately poor land now dare to hope for practiful change, others scheme to hang on to old ways, and U.S. troops are right in the middle.

Eleven thousand American soldiers occupied Haiti this week to pave the way for the restoration of the elected president ousled three years ago. They quickly settled in Haiti's two main cities, dismantied the army's heavy weapons and curtailed policy stelesce.

main cities, dismantled the army's heavy weapons and curtailed police violence.

Defense Secretary William Perry arrived this morning in Haiti, where he and the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, were to review the mission.

"I am proud and I think the American people ought to be proud with the truly outstanding performance of the American military personnel in Haiti," Perry said after arriving at the airport.

airport.

His visit comes as U.S. troops begin fanning out to two more cities. Gonaives and Jacmel, after aiready settling in Hait's two largest, Port-su-Prince and Cap-Haitien.

U.S. officials announced plans today to clear the Port-au-Prince harbor of derelict vessels to allow more ships with

troops and supplies to enter.

Grateful citisens who have lived under a reign of military terror for the past three years have welcomed the Americans as heroes in the streets they patrol.

Yeltain: Time to get down to business

BRIZE NORTON, England — President Boris Yeltain, heading for America to try to drum up business investments, made a stop in Britain Saturday for talks with Prime Minister John Major.

Major, who met Yeltsin at the Royal Air Force base at Brise Norton, 55 miles northwest of London, said the two leaders planned to discuss a range of issues today and Sunday.

"We also intend to spend some time enjoying ourselves." said Major, who invited Yeltsin to be the first Russian leader to stay at Chequers, the prime minister's official country estate. Yeltain said relations with Britain were harmonious, and "I do not recall a single serious issue where we are not in

"The time has come to compare notes. We have signed quite a number of agreements and taken part in talks. Now we need this opportunity to compare whether we are going in the right

direction." said Yeltsin, speaking in Russian.

Before Yeltsin's departure. Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said the talks with Major would be "studiedly informal."

Looking forward to his arrival in the United States on Sunday. Yeltsin said he will be seeking allies in corporate

Yeltsin and President Clinton will each address the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

Yeltsin then goes to Washington for a round of meetings that will include Russian and American business leaders.

From Associated Press reports

Cemetery's role in Lake Mary history

By MARCARET C. WESLEY Special to the Horald

One hundred years ago there lived in Lake Mary a man called Judge David J. Pulling and his wrie, Susan W. Pulling. Their hubdings included an acreage on Lake Mary's north shore extending from the lake to the South Florids Railroad.

On Oct. 18, 1894 the Pullings deeded two acres of land to a group of trustees organized as the Lake Mary Cemetery Associ-ation, "... to have and to hold the ation, "... to have and to hold the same and their successors forev-er in trust for the uses and purposes of a Public Cemetery. ..." The Pullings asked only that the trustees convey to them two of the cemetery lois after it was

laid out. These two acres are located between what was then Mary Street (now Greenleaf Lane) and the South Florids Railroad (now the CSX System). Lots were priced at 010 each but were reduced later to 05. Another

reduced later to 85. Another parcel of land was added later.

The original trustees were Robert G. Moye (several Moye descendants became Atlantic Coast Line Railroad employees and lived in Sanford); William N. Webster, Lake Mary's first postmaster and depot agent, and secretary of the association; Adelaide E. Crocker, the first of three generations of Crocker trustees; Mattle A. Schroeder (the Schroeder family lived in the Lake Mary area of several years. Mr. Schroeder operated a small sawmill); and Margaret A. Thacker, about whom little is known, although she appeared

active in her support.
Support of the cemetery was a community project over the years. Records show that the Lake Mary Musical and Literary Society promoted an entertainment to raise money for the project and that the Chamber of Commerce held periodic clean-up days for the cemetery. Community volunteers cleared the area and donated posts, wire, and nails for a fence (long since gone), and others cut down and cleared away trees which obstructed grave establishment.

retail

Other early trustees were: Honorable D.J. Pulling, And E. Sjobiom, T.B. Catherwood, Mrs.

Sjobiom, T.B. Catherwood, Mrs. Aubrey Moran, Mrs. Nova McDonald, and Fielding S. Ring.

A note in the record basis mays, "1895 — Carl Lundquist was buried in Lot 1, Block J.... the first burial in the cemetery,"

Other names appearing in the early cemetery records include W.A. Willsey, Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Evans, John F. Samdell, A.W. Dougherty, Andrew Anderson, Joseph Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, and F.M. Cameron.

These records also bring to

Jernigan, and F.M. Cameron.

These records also bring to light the existence of a cultural element in the village.

At their meeting Oct. 31, 1901, trustees King and Moran were appointed a committee to call upon the Musical Association of Lake Mary to request them to give an entertainment them to give an entertainment for the benefit of the cemetery

On Dec. 12, 1901, it was reported that the Lake Mary Musical and Literary Association had presented \$47.92 to the cemetery fund.

The records also mention as-sistance give by the "Lake Mary Social and Industrial League."

The earliest date of death on a marked grave to that of a baby, "Leolie Gardner Moran b. Mar. 3,

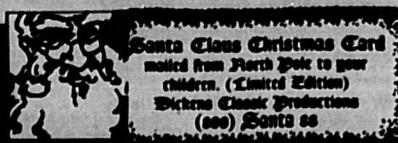
1900 d. Mar. 6, 1901." Present trustees are Otio Sjoblom, chairman, and Alfred Sjoblom, his coustn. both grandsons of Axel Evald Sjobiom, early trustee and pio-neer settler who laid out the town in 1916; Mrs. Claire Evans O'Connor and Mary Jane O'Connor Duryea, descendants of Lake Mary pioneer settler, Dr. William Harrison Evans, who served several terms as mayor of Sanford: and Mrs. Evelyn Robbins Rice, secretary-treasurer, whose parents settled in Lake Mary in 1925.

There are no more lots available in the old cemetery. The city of Lake Mary has purchased acreage between the old cemetery and the railroad for which the Community Improvement Association donated a gazebo. The result is a quiet place for meditation as well as additional parking space for funerals. It could possibly become a future additional space for graves. irrigation system in the ceme-tery and maintains the cemetery

as a public service of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Portions of this story were taken from the book, "Lake Mary's Beginnings" by Margaret Sprout Oreen (Wesley). These

The city has installed an and many other historical doc-Mary Historical Library, 156 N. Country Club. Road. The library is open to the public Monday mornings, 10 to 11:30 o'clock, or by appointment by calling 324-3080 or 323-3015.







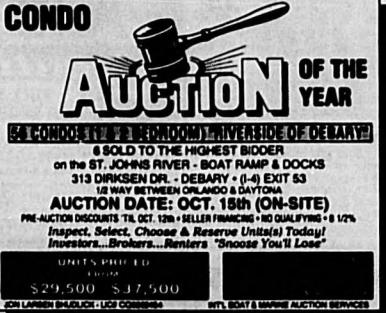
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Sports

BRIEF

SAC bowling results

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Howell and Lake Brantley lead the boys' and girla' brackets. respectively, of the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling Langue after last Monday's action at Fairlance Altamonte.

In boys' play, Lyman best Lake Brantley, 10-8, Lake Howell topped Ovirdo, 11-7, and Seminole doubled up Lake Mary, 12-6.

In girls' games, Lake Brantley clubbed Lyman, 18-2. Lake Howell bested Oviedo. 11/5-6.5, and Seminole tripped Lake Mary, 14-4. Lake Howell leads the boys with a 24-12 record, one game better than Seminole (23-13). Following the lenders are Lake Brantley (19-17), Lyman (15-21). Oviedo (14-22) and Lake Mary

The Lake Brantley girls (31-6) hold a comfortable six-game lend over Lake Howell (25-11). Trailing are Seminole (22-14). Oviedo (16.5-19.5). Lake Mary (7-29) and Lyman (6 5 29 5)

The frame return to action iomorrow at Oviedo Bowling Lanes, with Seminole taking on Lake Brantley. Lake Mary chillenging Lake Howell and Lyman battling Ovieds.

Jordan granted exemption

PHOENIX - The Chicago White Sox were granted an exemption by the commissioner's office to add Michael Jordan in their Arteona Fall League team. The league runs from Oct. 6-Dec. 1 and is made up of six prospects from all 28 teams, Jordan, who batted 202 for Double A Birmingham in his first pro baseball season, will play for the Scottadale Scorpions.

Lasorda back with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was given a contract extension through the 1995 season.

Lasorda, 67, has spent 45 years in the Dodgers organization and has managed Los Angeles the last 16 seasons, including World Series titles in 1981 and 1988.

The Dodgers were leading the NL West with a 58-56 record when players went on strike Aug-

Also, the Dodgers dismissed for Perranoshi. pitching coach for the past 14 years, and coach Joe Ferguson. Dave Wallace, the organization a roving pitching coach, will replace Perranoski, and Ferguson's job as "Eye in the Sky" was

Ceballos traded to Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Phoenix Suns sent Cedric Ceballos to the Los Angeles Lakers for a future first-round draft choice after the 6-foot-7 forward passed a physical and agreed to restructure his \$2,1 million contract.

Last season. Ceballos missed the first 29 games after breaking his left foot. He started 43 of 53 games he appeared in averaging 19.1

Pacers sign Bailey

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers and former Indiana University Mandout Damon Balley have agreed to terms, team president Donnie Walsh said.

Balley has complained of pain in both knees and is expected to have surgery soon, but Walsh is confident Badey will be able to play this

The Pacers made Bailey the 44th pick overall in the NBA draft last June.

AROUND THE WORLD

US leads Davis Cup

GOTEBORG, Sweden - Pete Sampras and Todd Martin posted four-set victories, giving the United States a commanding 2-0 lead over Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinals.

Martin defeated Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the opening singles of the best-of-5 series. Sampras. playing his first match after a fourth-round loss in the U.S. Open, rallied past Magnus Larsson 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-2, 7-8 (7-3).

Russia lea defending champion Germany 2-0 in the other semifinal at Hamburg as Alexander Volkov beat Michael Stich 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Bernd Karbacher 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

In qualifying matches, it was Croatia 2, Portugal O: Israel 1, Belgium 1; Switzerland 2, Indonesia O: Italy 2, Hungary O: Morocco 2. Latvia 0; and Slovenia 1, Ghana 1.



NATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE

□1 p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at Minnesota Vikings. (L)

□ I p.m. — WOFL 35, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers, (L)

□4 p.m. - WESH 2. San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders. (L)

□8 p.m. - TNT, Chicago Bears at New York

Complete listings on Page 28

Realizing expectations



Dexter Graham (No. 22) teamed with Recolon Jumpp Rams ended a seven game losing streak with a 27-14 to score three first half touchdowns as the Lake Mary Class 6A District 4 victory at Deltona Friday night.

Confident Lake Mary gets win

by SCAM CONTH foreid Sports Writer

DELTONA - When your in a long sing streak even normally un-perstitious people start believing lucky charms

But after falling behind 7-0 barely two minutes into Friday night's game at Deltona High School Field. Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters was probably thinking about throwing away the penney that one of his players' parents gave him before the game.

Peters need not have warried.

Peters need not have worried. however, as a strong running game and good defense overcame a Wolves passing barrage to defeat Deltona 27-14 in a Class 6A-District 4 contest.

"We expected to win tonight's game," said Peters. "But we were worried about their finesse game. They throw the ball a lot and no time comes off the clock. We're more of a control type running attack that eats up the clock. When you have the limited number of players that we do, you want to keep the clock running

"We have a real family on this

☐ See Lake Mary, Page SB

DeLand's defense stops Lake Howell

By TONY DeSOR Herald Sports Editor

DeLAND - Every Mirney begins with a single step. On Friday night, the DeLand Bulldogs kept Lake Howeli from taking any steps, administering a 28-6 whipping of the Silver Hawks in 6A District

4 football contest at Spec

Martin Stadium. The loss, Lake Howell's second in a row, drops the Silver Hawks [1-2] to 0-2 in the conference race. DeLand Improves to 3-1, overall and in

They killed us." said Lake Howell coach Mike Biacegtia. "Their defensive line manhandled our offensive line. They were in our backfield all night long. We just couldn't handle their defensive front."

Offensively, the game was a push. Lake Howell rushing for 99 yards and passing for 31 more while Deland gained 120 yards on the ground and nine through the air. The difference was field position. DeLand beginning five of its

Bee Lake Howell, Page 3B

Lions trounce Hawks, keeps pace in district

Sy RYAN AMOS **Herald Correspondent**

OVIEDO - Nent.

Playing like a fram on a mission, the Ovicdo High Behool Lions trounced the Spruce Creek Hawks 26-13 in a 6A-District 4 game at Oviedo's John Courter Field

The Liona improve to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the district. Despite the win, Oviedo Coach

Jack Blanton feels there is still room for improvement. "We're still not playing the way

we are capable of playing. Blanton said. "We're a young team and we atili have a long way to go to play the type of football I know we are capable of playing."

The Lions scoring assault began on their second possession with a six-play drive capped by a 35-yard pans from Brian Buchesen to Brian Pettaway. Kalini Keen added the extra point and Oviedo led 7-0 with 5:48 left in the first quarter.

After a fruities drive by Spruce Creek, the Liona doubled their lead on the ensuing possession with a 49-yard run by Shawn Lingard, who returned to the Lion starting lineup for the first time this season since breaking his leg in the spring jamboree last year.

Ealich's extra point gave Oviedo a 14-0 lead with 9:57 left in the first ☐ Boe Oviede, Page 3B

New teams create new problems

((Part of an ongoing series)

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole County high schools did their legislativelymandated self assessment of gender equity in athletics this past summer, one gluring imbalance was in the number of boys and girls participating on non-varsity teams.

While the number of junior varsity teams available are somewhat balanced (seven for boys, five for girls), there were no freshman teams available for girls while freshman teams were available to boys in (depending on the school) football, banketball, soccer, and bascbull.

To counteract that, it was decided collectively by the six schools to offer freshman teams in girls' volleyball, girls' soccer, and girls' basketball this academic year.

Last week, the freshman girls volleyball teams took to the courts for their first matches. Each school's freshman team will play 10 matches, two each against the other five county schools.

According to Laura Milton and Kim Gant, members of Lyman's freshman team that won both its matches last week, the availability of having a freshman team to play on has eased their entrance into high school interscholastic athletics.

'I'm glad there's a freshman team," said Milton, who has played some organized volleyball during family visits to Georgia. "This will give me more experience when I try out for the junior varsity team."

"This makes it easier to start out, playing against other players who are on your level," said Gant.

Both Milton and Gant, graduates of Milwee Middle School, say they Glee Freshmen, Page 2B



Horald Photo by Apryl Kenistor

Lyman freshman Brianne Hickey (No. 14) goes up for a left-handed spike in the first girls' Ireshman volleyball game played in Seminole County this past week. The freshman teams will play a 10-game season this year.

No doubt on frosh for Smith

LTAMONTE SPRINGS . Thile Seminole County's ty girls volleyball coaches to their programs. Lake utby High School baseball ch Mike Smith knows

We keep graduating a lot of storn and we just keep sading with kide who have d the opportunity to gain. perience on our freshman and junior varsity teams. wely kid that will be on our state teams this year played our freshman program."

Smith also stressed that the ments of having a freshman

n reach beyond the playing

"That (having a freshman allows us to have 20 sore kids who are out playing sorball instead of walking the treets." he said. "It gives them something constructive

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Archery season begins in Florida's south zone

the woods throughout Florida.
Archery season began Sept. 10
and runs through Oct. 9 in the
South Zone. Archery season in
the Central Zone runs from Sept.
24 through Oct. 23, and in the
Northwest Zone Oct. 15 through

Deer of either sex (except ed forms) are legal to ta he archery near dd hage with a shoulder of 15 inches or more in s where hop are legal game, y squirrels, fox squirrels rept on wildlife management in and in Lee, Hendry, Palm ch, Monroe, Collier, Broward d Dade counties) quall, rabbits, reccoons, opossums, coyotes, nutris, skunks and

Reg and possession limer - two daily, pos a limit two, seas it two: wild hoge - one daily. a limit two; for squir-- two daily, posse limit four: gray squirrels, qual-and rabbits - 12 daily, posses sion limit 24. There are no limits on raccoons, opossums, coyotes, nutris, skunks and beavers.

Only bows and arrows are allowed during the archery season. Longbows, compound bows and recurved bows must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds. Hand-held releases may be used.

Crossbows, arrows with explosive components or drug-injecting devices are prohibited while archery hunting as is the possession or use of firearms. funting with a bow equipped with sights or aiming devices with electronic computational capabilities or light-projection (laser) features are prohibited during any archery season. Simple sights are legal. In Dade County, the possession of a bow and arrow on an airboat is

Howhunters are first to take to prohibited during the archery

Hunting for deer, hoge or turkeys with dogs is prohibited during the archery season. In addition, any arrow used for hunting these species must have two or more sharpened steel edges with a minimum width of h inch.

Many hunters prefer the ar-

Bass action to picking up ightly in the river, but high water to making locating fish intle difficult. Expect great be

good fall action with snook. The tion inlet is featuring fishing to at night, and it ts real crowded on weekends. dake sure to get their early to grab your spot. One-ounce jigs are the all-around favorite ture, but large Rebels and Rapaiss are also good. Expect redfish. flounder, jack crevalle and a few tarpon to be mixed with the

Captain Jack at Port Consveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Ocean trips need to be planned carefully this time of year, as passing cold fronts churn up the ocean and make for dangerous conditions. Inside the Port. flounder, sheepshead and anout are the top species. Snook action is best at night around the jetties. Inside the river, trout and redfish are rated as good on the flets.

You can count on Peace Inlet for fast action with sheepshead. drum, jack crevalle, and small bluefish. Redfish and flounder are also being caught. Some of the best fishing in the area is south, back in Mosquito Lagoon. Trout and redfish are rated as good at this time.

Freshmen

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the junior varsity team had there not been a freshman team. Milton says she plans on trying out for the softball team in the spring while Gant plans to try out for the basketball and softball teams.

On the surface, it would seem that the implementation of freshman volleyball teams for girls has gone relatively smoothly. But while coaches believe that the addition of a freshman team should help their overall program, serious logistic problems have cropped up.

"Of the 11 girls we have on the freshman team, maybe three or four would have made the junior varsity squad." said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "It does give us another year to build, but now we have five volleyball teams (boys and girls) that have to share the gym as well as six basketball teams.

"It (the freshman program) is good in that it gets more students involved, but it's hard to tell what the long-term benefits may be. I've heard talk that this all may blow over. We'll have to see how long it stays in effect. We had enough girls to fill out the team, so the interest is there.

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry fears that the added number of players may dilute the quality of the experience.

"The kids are out there, that's fine," said Henry. "But it creates a real facility problem. It's difficult to practice with 36 players. It's tough to get quality time with all the teams and all the players. There just aren't that many qualified coaches

Henry's concerns were echoed by Lake Howell coach Jo Lu-

"The idea is great, but the lack of facilities and experienced coaches makes it difficult." Luciano said. "I'm lucky in that I have two experienced coaches doing the junior varsity and freshman teams. But both are off-campus and I have to work around their schedules.

When you add the winter time in the gym. it makes for a unique scheduling problem. je There has to be great communication between the

coaches. The pinch for scheduling time isn't so great at Seminole and Lake Brantley high schools, which have multipurpose rooms available for practice in addition to their gymns.

"We have two facilities and three courts that we can use," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. who, as the head coach of the varsity girls and boys teams, has a little more control over scheduling problems.

What makes it real hard is that the winter sports teams are starting to work out. Now that coaches can conduct conditioning workouts with their teams in the offseason, conditions are getting a little crazy."

Corso is looking forward to reaping the benefits of having a 🔊 freshman team.

"It (having a freshman girls team) will benefit us in the long run," she said. "We'll still have freshmen on the junior varsity. but not as many. As a result, having a freshman team should "03 open a few more opportunities " for sophomores and juniors as al

Gary Barnett, coach of uq Lyman's defending state cham- no pion girls soccer team, calls it a up 'trickle up" process.

"Having a freshman team th opens up opportunities for see everybody." said Barnett. zd Sometimes you wonder it whether a sophomore or junior you cut in order to keep a all promising freshman might have all matured into a fine player and de could be the missing piece of the 191 puzzle.

"No matter who you are, you only get better by playing. You of need the experience. And having a freshman team opens up the opportunity for more players to get more playing time and gain more experience. And it opens a lot of opportunties for girls to play who may not have played M before."

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Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The fall bowling season has gotten underway with a bang at Howl America-Sanford with 13 different leagues reporting results.

Among those 13 leagues, six are either youth or teen bowling leagues, which is a rest testament to the local lanes' effort to give the young people of Sanford something to do with their idle time.

There was a real battle among the adult men for the top series, with bowlers having to get into the 600's to even be considered.

Richard Williams came up with a masterful 601 in the Breer 30 City League on September 14th to edge Bon Allman, who had a 600 in the McGuire's Canvan League

Other 600 series' were turned in by Curtio Binactt (664). Al Stimus (664) and Bill Binactt (684) in the Beer:30 City League on September 14th: Stove Endore (678) in the McGuire's Canvas League on September 15; and Richard Salmon (686) and Curtio Binactt (688) in the Friday Nite Mixed League on September 16.

The adult women's series list was led by Penny Smith, who rolled a 566 in the Mardell's Ladies League on September 19. In fact the top three series accres came in mber 15.

In fact the top three series scores came in the Mardell's Ladies League, with Buth Burk (866) and Linda Stafford (964) trailing Smith

trailing Smith.
Other 500 series scores were posted by Donna Lopore (848) in the Mardell's League; Sue Roson (840) and Doraine Rarrington (811) in the McGutre's Canvas Rarrington (811) in the McGutre's Canvas League on September 15: and Dettie son (\$22) in the Friday Nite Mixed League on September 16.

TEEN PRO BOWLERS Series - Eric Smith, 560: Corey Norris, 504: Logan Jackson, 492: Christina Bern-

- Smith, 212: Berning, 192; Jackson, 192: Natalie Settle, 181; Jeff Shields, 181.

SEPTEMBER 17 Series - Eric Smith. 588; Sam Reynolds, 561: Christina Berning, 449: Lori Jackson.

mes — Smith. 237; Jeff Shields, 210;

Jackson, 173; Herning, 160,
WASSDAY DROPOUTS
GEPTEMBER 13
Mon's corice — Bob Meyers, 568; Myron
Gates, 542; Games — Bob Orwig, 227; Don Hengs, 215; Womon's corios — Lucia Weaver, 485;

Eleanor Windle, 448: Comes - Weaver. 190; Windle, 155.

Mon's series — Den Berge, 564; Myron Gates, 563; Games — Bob Meyers, 223; Marcel Vendebeck, 215. Women's series — Eve Regero, 463; Marge Gunster, 452; Games — Esther Lansing, 174; Regero, 172; Gunster, 172, AFTER SCISCOL CLUB (growth) 1

Series — John Pancrants, 442; Jeremy Taylor, 361; Thomas Gochee, 359; Christina

Thorne, 171. R: SO CITY LEAGUE

Cortos — Richard Williams, 691; Curtis Innett, 664; Al Stimac, 664; Bill Sinnett,

Gemes - Stimer, 269; Williams, 266; Barry Sweet, 255: Jim Rauth, 252. WESHIDDAY SERVICE CETTERNS GEFTENSER 14

Mon's series - Carl Moyer, 569; Mike Deshesky, 552; Games - Deshesky, 221;

Moyer, 208. Women's corice — Mary Bangs, 428; Marty Miner. 421: Games - Hangs, 100; Grace McConigle, 159. MeQUIRE'S CANVAS

Mon's series — Ron Allman, 689; Steve

Enders, 678; Gemes - Enders, 267; Allman, 236.

Women's ceries - Sue Rosen, 548; Doraine Harrington, 511: Games — Rhonda Kennedy, 225: Harrington, 211. FRIDAY NITE MIXED

SEPTEMBER 16 Mon's series — Richard Salmon, 636; Curtis Sinnott, 632: Games — Sinnott, 254;

Women's series - Dottle Roberson, 522; Diana Allen, 486; Games - Connie Dale, 199: Allen, 180.

SANFORD PIXEDSTERS
SEPTEMBER 16
Men's series — Marcel Vandebeek, 550; Elmer Stuffet. 529; Games - Vandebeek. 96: Stuffet, 193. sen's series - Eleanor Vishnesky,

458; Eather Lansing, 446; Games — Vishnesky, 172; Lansing, 159. ASTEROUS (youth) SEPTEMBER 17 Series - Jonathon Shields, 529; Jeff

ober. 455; Jerome Perkins, 450; Shormaker, 455; Sherree Gonterman, 446. Games — Shields, 224; Shormaker, 177; Games — Shields, 224; Shormaker, 177;

BUNGPERS (you

Gerranden 17
Gorico — Brandon Mariette, 185; Mike Highamith, 158; Bradley Mariette, 143; Christina Cole, 137. Games - Brandon Mariette, 105; Highamith, 83; Cole, 81; Bradley Marlette,

tes - Amanda Johnson picked up a

45-6-7-10 split. COMETS & METROROUS (youth)

Sories - David Wagner, 332: Jared Butler, 308: Justin Henry, 285: Andy Rabner, 261. Games — Butler, 151; Wagner, 129; Henry, 103; Rabner, 96.

SATELLITES (yeeth)

SEPTEMBER 17 Series — Sam Reynolds, 539; Eric Smith, 473; Scott Read, 391; Fred Pearson, 327. Gemes — Reynolds, 201; Smith, 193; Read, 141; Josh McNeal, 132.

MARDELL'S LADORS

Series — Penny Smith, 586; Ruth Burk. 568; Linda Stafford, 564; Donna Lepore, 543.

6 - Burk, 223; Smith, 214; Stafford, 213, 206; Lepore, 201.

Moreland, Mealey top Hot Shots list

Cappled to the Horald

SANFORD - Christina Moreland was this week's Hot Shot among the ladies with 614-wins, three 5-Marks, one 7-mark, one 8-mark and two Low Tons, while Jeffre oy paced the men with aix wins, one Bull, two 5-Marks, one 7-mark and one Low Ton.

LADOS B LEAGUE Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo's Masters Baboo Icade M.T. State from M.T. Mugge. 63-59. Trailing are America Chicks from Uncle Nicks (56), Kountry Elektro from Whiskey River (57). Toom No. 1 from Nice & Easy (49), WBC from Nice & Easy (39), One Hole Away from Timeout Lounge (37) and Team No. 3 from Touchdown (31).

Bed Attitudes 54 lee' 54 victories tops the tightly-packed league by five wins over a tie for second between Nice & Easy cammates Toom No. 3 and m No. 3 from Quivers. who have 49 wine each. Playtime Pounders from Uncle Nicks stands fourth with 47 victories and the Be see from Bamboo Cafe are fifth with 43.

MEN'S B LEAGUE Father & Sens out of Hamboo Cafe holds the biggest lead in the biggest league in the Playtime Darts League. Pather & Sons has won 77 games, giving them an 18 victory margin over T.D. Canalbale from Touchdown.

Completing the 13 team league are Bilver Bullets from Nice & Easy (57), Lest Vikings from Whiskey River (54), Bembers from Bamboo Cafe (53), Team No. 9 from Quivers (51), Bootleggers

Quivers (51), Bootleggers from Whiskey River (44), Tallights from Quivers (41), Young Guns from Touchdown (41), Buggs Marite from M.T. Muggs (30), Tourn No. 18 from Quivers (35) and Twesty Eight from Touchdown (21). MIXED A LEAGUE

The second biggest lead in any league to held by Toam No. 8 from Bamboo Cafe. whose 56 wins is nine victories more than the 47 of Too 2 out of Touchdown. Following the leaders are Toom No. 4 from Bamboo Cafe (45). Team No. 1 from Mee & Basy (41), Rose Elde from Uncle Nicks (40) and Bills Babos from Nice & Easy (30).

The tightest battle for league lead is in the Mixed B League, with You Nover Esew from Bamboo Cafe (57 wins) holding a one-game lead over a tie for second between Magg thats from M.T. Muggs and 4 Easy Places from Nice & Easy (both with 56 wins).

Standing 4th through 10th are Team No. 4 from Bamboo Cafe (54). Medhatters II from Q-Biz (53). M.T. Pechets from M.T. Muggs (49). B & B's from Quivers (42), Team No. 10 from Touchdown (36). **Elekers** from Nice & Easy (34) and 4 M's from Quivers (19).

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 18 team. Because of injuries we only have 22 or 23 players and they are playing their hearts out. I'm proud of the program, the kids have kept their heads up

and played hard. We have lost so many close games the last two years that yo worry about while to keep your hopes alive."

The win broke a seven game losing streak by the Rams (1-3 overall. 1-2 6A-4), while Deltona felf to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in

Howell for a district and Seminole Athletic Conference matchup next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Deltona is idle. Things started badly for the Rams as the Wolves' Perse Lane took the opening kickoff back 78 yards to the Lake Mary 17 and

6A-4. Lake Mary will be at Lake

three plays later Jason Beck found Malik Johnson open in the end zone from eight yards out. After Jimmy Chico added the extra point, it was 7-0 Deltona 2:04 into the game. But the Rams answered right

back, as emerging start Recolon Jumpp carried the ball four times for 67 yards, including a 40 burst, capping the drive with a 10 yard scoring jaunt and David Henkel added the extra

point to make the score 7-7. Lake Mary took the lead for

good before the end of the first quarter as Dexter Graham capped a 60-yard drive with a four yard run to make the score

Jumpp added his second LAKE MARY IT, DELTONA 14

to Jumps I run (bick blocked)

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First drons	15	13
Rushes yards	47 231	15-27
Passes	4131	10-15-2
Passing yards	41	127
Punts	5384	419.3
Fumbies lest	41	42
Penalties yards	15-151	941

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Lake Mary, Re. Jumps
17-135, Graham 13-52, Cosey 10-25, Hinshaw
5-17, Acevada 2-1; Deltena, Back 5-18, Lane
7-13, Nevitle 2-4, Wisnieski 1-(-6),
PASSING — Lake Mary, Hinshaw 3-12-1,
61; Deltena, Back 10-35-2, 127,
RECEIVING — Lake Mary, Davidouitz
2-26, Crostord 1-25, Cosey 1-10; Deltena,
Byrd 3-43, Overstreet 3-46, Clervil 1-17,
Deltedance 2-16, Nevitle 1-11.

touchdown on a two-yard dive play to cap a 53-yard, eight play drive. The extra point was blocked and the score was 20-7.

The Rams got a break with 20-seconds left before intermission as they recovered a fumble on the Deltona eight yard line. Tyson Hinshaw immediately found sophomore Bobby Davidowitz in the end zone and the score was 27-7 at halftime.

The only score of the second half came on the Wolves' opening series of the half as an 18-yard Beck to Andre Overstreet touchdown pass capped an 80-yard drive to cut the lead to 27-14.

The rest of the game was played on the Lake Mary end of the field, but the Rams defense a blocked field goal attempt. snuffed out a long drive with a stop on fourth down and one at the two-yard line and got an interception deep in its end of the field to hold off the home

"Deltona has a very good team, very well coached," said Peters. "Their defense kept them in the game in the second half. But our defense is really coming along. They have faced several different kinds of attacks (passing and running) and have responded each time.

The difference in halves can be

rushing, in the first half, but only 95 yards in the second half. Jumpp and Graham led the Rams rushing attack with 135 and 53 yards, respectively.

The Lake Mary defense held Deltona to only eight yards rushing on 10 tries in the first half, so the Wolves went exclus v to the shown by the statistics as Lake second half, putting the ball in Mary had 197 yards of total the air 27 times, completing nine offense, including 161 yards for 119 yards and the two scores.

Oviedo

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Spruce Creek finally found its way onto the scoreboard late in the first half when, on fourth and 20. Tracy Holmes connected on a 39-yard pass to Ryan Totks. Don Lilavois added the extra point, cutting the Oviedo lead to 14-7 with 1:37 left in the first half.

"Our defense really played well. They were quick. They ran in there and they played hard," Blanton said. "We gave Spruce Creek a cheap touchdown. We knew they were going to go for the pass on fourth down and we just messed up. We went for the interception and they burned the ball

"Other than that, I am pleased with the way we played. They kept going and they never quit."

The Oviedo defense kept the pressure on the Spruce Creek offense all night, causing a plethora of hurried passes and incompletions by Holmes, who completed seven of 18 passes for 105 yards and one interception. Holmes also was held to minus-15 yards rushing when he was hurried out of the

pocket. King Duncan and David Zickafoose

combined on a sack of Holmes.

While the Oviedo defense was holding Spruce Creek at bay. Buchanan completed four of nine passes for 78 yards and the rushing corps, led by Brion King, grounded out 177 yards.

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King had another impressive all-purpose offensive effort for the Lions, chalking up 104 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries rushing, catching two passes for 32 yards and punting twice for a 44.5-yard average. King scored both Oviedo touchdowns in the second half on runs of 3 and 7 yards.

The first King score was set up following a

RUSINION — Sprice Creek, Thomas 9-30, Simmons 7-19. Harris 3-5. Halmas 5 (minus 15); Ovieda, King 39-104. Lingard 2-30, Pethaway 2-36, Buchanan 1-3. PASSING — Sprice Creek, Halmas 7-18-1, 164; Ovieda. Buchanan 6-9-6, 78, Pethaway 9-1-6, 6. RECEIVING — Servce Creek, Totke 544, Braun 2-21; Oviede, King 2-32, Petloney 1-35, Munns 1-11.

fumble recovery after a King punt. Eslich added both extra points finishing the scoring for the Lions. The Hawks put together one last drive late in the fourth quarter when Holmes con- hi nected with Totka on an 11-yard pass. The extra point fell short after bouncing off of

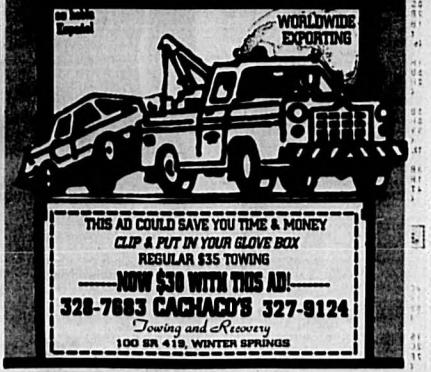
Oviedo will travel to Daytona Beach to take on the Mainland Buccaneers in a battle of two of the three teams tied for first place As in 6A-District 4.

the offensive linemen with :16 left in the 3:

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Lake Howell-

Continued from Page 1B offensive series already on Lake Howell's side of the field.

DeLand's defense contributed indirectly to the Bulldogs' first 11 points and provided the only touchdown in the third quarter. when the DeLand offense never took the field.

After a scoreless first quarter, DeLand forced Lake Howell to punt from its own 10-yard line on the second play of the second quarter. Taking over at the Silver Hawk 26, the Bulldogs drove to the 11-yard line before settling for a 29-yard field goal by Rhett Hood with 7:37 left in the half. DeLand's defense pushed the

Lake Howell offense back from its 16-yard line to the 3. A 35-yard punt and an 11-yard return later, the Bulldogs had the ball at the Silver Hawk 27. Four plays later, Tracy Andrews scored on a 4-yard run. Dee Patrick ran in the extra point for an 11-0 Bulldog lead. The Bulldogs only touched the

ball three times in the third quarter, twice when they kicked off, one to open the half and again after Patrick picked off a Maurice Smith pass at midfield and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. Hood's extra point put DeLand up 18-0. Lake Howell responded with its only offensive series that

9:46 off the clock. Ellis DeJesus capped the effort with a 1-yard dive at 11:17 of the fourth quarter. The try for two on the extra point failed.

lasted more than five plays, a

19-play. 72-yard drive that took

Any hopes the Silver Hawks had of getting back in the game were dashed quickly as DeLand

needed just five plays to march 63 yards and get the 18-point lead back. Travis Robinson scoring on a 14-yard run just

3:14 after DeJesus scored.

The second half was played in a blizzard of yellow hankies, the officials calling 13 fouls against the two teams for a total of 150 yards. For the game, Lake Howell was whistled for 110 yards in penalties.

Next week. Lake Howell returns home to play the Lake Mary Rams in a 6A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference contest. DeLand, which has a bye next week, picks up play on Friday, Oct. 7, against Mainland in another 6A-4 game at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadtum.

DOLAND 26, LAKE HOWELL First Quarter Second Quarter - Hood 29 FG D - Andrews 4 run (Patrick run) Third Quarter
Patrick 47 interception return (Hood Fourth Quarter
LH — DeJesus 1 run (run falled)
D — Robinson 14 run (kick blocked) LH First downs Rushes yards Passes 1-10-1 31 3-31.3 Passing yards 3-25.7 1-0 8-85 Punts Fumbles lost Penalties yards Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Lake Howell, Chisolm 14-50. DeJesus 10-34, Fernwick 4-25, Smith 10 (minus 10): DeLand, Andrews 12-72, Edwards 7-23. Robinson 4-17, Shipman 2-9, Kelton 1-(minus PASSING — Lake Howell, Smith 1-52, 4. Butterfield 1-3-0, 11, Chisolm 1-1-0, 16; DeLand, Kelton 1 & 0, 9, Andrews 0 2 1, 0. RECEIVING — Lake Howell, DeJesus 2-20. Chisoim 1-11; DeLand, Robinson 1-9.

Business

IN BRIEF

Ten years of safety

LONGWOOD - Allen Pylant, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years driving without an accident.

Pylant works out of the facility

located at 1060 Bennett Drive.

and presently provides delivery service in the College Park area.
"I was told a long time ago by a supervisor." he said, "when you drive." drive. And when you deliver deliver hands it a restrict the said. deliver, deliver. I made it a point to devote all of my concentration to one job at a time. Allen Pylant anager John Cooper presented the 10-year safe driving award.

Pyland and his wife Paula live in Altamonte Springs. They have three children.

Harper promotes Brown

SANFORD -- Harper Mechanical Corporation has promoted Chris Brown to special projects engineer, where his responsibilities will include participating in design/build projects as well as estimating and managing special projects in the Central Florida area.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Florida and holds a bachelor of acience in building construction. He joined Harper's Project Administrative Trainee program in 1992 and was later promoted to the estimating department.

Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

Economy remains mixed

ORLANDO - The Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity at the University of Central Florida says Central Florida's economic performance remained mixed and slightly positive over the three months ending in August.

According to a report issued this week, it was one year ago that the institute changed its view on the level of vigor in the local economy from clear-cut expansion, to mixed and cautionary expansion.

The report says, "The local unemployment rate, nonfarm jobs growth and private construction activity all demonstrate positive trends. On the other hand, traffic at Orlando International Airport, hotel occupancy rates, and Florida visitor

estimates display flat or negative performance."

The institute says the effects of rising interest rates, coupled with increased competition for tourism revenues are beginning to take their toll on the Central Florida economy. Rising inflation indices, especially producer prices, point to further upward pressure on both short and long-term interest rates. It predicts rates will be higher at year-end than they are now.

"The Central Florida economy is continuing to exhibit very moderate growth." the report says, "but it is a tough struggle within the tourism sector, which is actually contracting. The local wake-up call is that the rest of the U.S. economy is still expanding.

Barnett makes national list

SANFORD - Barnett Banka Inc., has been named to the prestigious national list of 10 best companies for working women in 1994 by Working Mother magazine

-We are honored to be listed among the nation's top companies for working women for the second straight year. said Paul T. Kerins. Barnett's chief human resources executive. "The competition among companies to be included in the top 100 is intense. To be named to the top 10 again is an incredible

Locally, Barnett is located at 3094 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford, and at 704 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Divorces computerized

LONGWOOD - Norman D. Levin, Eaq., a matrimonial law specialist practicing at 165 W. Jessup Ave., Longwood, has announced the development and publication of a computer software program which performs all of the computational functions needed to be performed by a lawyer in handling dissolution of marriage cases.

The product, known as "Mediator 2.01" is being distributed

by Floridom, Inc., of Longwood.

The product was first introduced to the public in March, at the Florida chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers meeting in Tampa, and is available to lawyers, CPA's. financial planners and other family law professionals

For information, contact Floridom, Inc., at 834-7720 or Mr. Levin at 830-1688.

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Residential developments boom

By thes Pres Au Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - More and more residential communities are being apolled in Central Florida, as the construction of new homes continues to grow. In Sanford, in addition to Pamala Oaka, the Monroe Meadows community. off S. Sanford Avenue in also

expanding. Within the Lake Mary city limits, two new communities are being developed. Eagles Cross-ing on Humphry Road will have 80 new homes, and Meadow Brook on Leslie Lane will have

On Rinchart Road in Lake Mary, a major project is pending for the development of 210 homes by Lennar, in a subdivi-sion to be called Manderly.

Many other developments are also under construction or nearing final approval on county property near the various cities.

Across the nation, homebuying increased for the second year in a row in 1993, boosting the number of new residential units per 100 existing households to 1.32 in 1993 from 1.25 in 1992, according to the Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title In-

The company says that among the 81 metropolitan areas surveyed, Las Vegas, and Naples. Florida vied for the top ranking for the third successive year. Las Vegas was No. 1 in 1993 with 5.55 units built per 100 households. Naples was second at

Florida growth however, was apparent on the list of the top 25 metropolitan areas in 1993 throughout the entire nation. Florida had 10 cities included The Orlando market, which includes Seminole County, was listed fifth Daytona Beach was 20th

The Orlando metropolitan area showed 16,600 new residential units built in 1993 according to Chicago Title and Trust Co.

struction continues to grow. included in a partial listing of activities reported to the Sanford Herald within the past week, are hart Road, in Lake Mary.



Parnala Oaks, within the Sanford City limits is presently being developed by Hallmark Buiders of Longwood. A total of 28 homes, with three models to choose from, priced from approximately

the following developments currently in progress

ORviand Homes has started construction on three new models at Timacuan in Lake Mary Marketing Director Emily Traficante said one of the models, the "Windsor" is priced at \$206.554, with 2,386 square feet of living area including three bedrooms, de two laths and a cabana. Seven flor plans are available. The other sodels are the "Barrington" at 1 the "Remington.

the community with prices from \$170,000 to \$220,000.

Timacuan is located off Rine-

•M/I Homes of Florida has completed a new model, the Montego II" at Clubhouse Estates in Twin Rivers, a single The Aloma Woods center w family home community in be 15,000 square feet in size.

Street and First Street

bedroom three both home. Clubhouse Estates homes are priced from \$140,000 to

Oviedo. The Montego II in priced

at \$149,900, with 2,520 square

feet of living area in the four-

0210,000. The community is off 5.8. 419 east of Lockwood Houlevard.

Morrison Homes of Orlando and two baths. has major recreation centers underway in three of its com- maining in the community inuntiles in Seminole, Orang and Polk Counties, at a cost of close to \$1 million.

Under construction in Semi-

Woods. Another hassirendy been completed in the Georgetown area of south Seminole County.

\$79,000 to \$85,000, are planned for the new

development off Upsala Road, between 25th

Cambridge Homes of O lando has a new model at il community of Country Landi in Apopka, President Bill Oros Jr., said the model, the "Highland" is priced at 894,990 and has 1,503 square feet of living area with three bedrooms

There are 18 homesites re-\$129,990. There are 12 floor plans available

Celebrating ten years in business

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Wharton-Smith. Inc., located at 750 C.R. 15 in Lake Monroe, celebrated ten years of successful business during an Anniversary Open House this past Thursday. The company is a general and

mechanical contractor. Over 250 guests, including employees, project owners, engineers and suppliers enjoyed a tour of the offices, and refreshments, in a colorful tent

near the offices. Guests included company President George Smith, and retired co-founder. Bill Wharton.

Since its founding. Wharton-Smith has experienced steady growth, expanding both the size and complexity of projects. From a construction volume of approximately \$4 million in 1964, the company anticipates doing \$35 million in the



Shown during the 10th anniversary party Thursday at Wharton-Smith, Inc., in Lake Monroe, left to right, the company President George Smith, Office Manager Joyce Lunsford, retired co founder Bill Warton, and Vice President Brian Kuhnle.

1994-95 fiscal year.

The company has completed over 300 projects throughout the state, with an aggregate value of over \$200 million. This includes heavy commercial, industrial, water, wastewater, and specialty work. Contracts have been

performed for municipalities and government agencies, private owners and both public and

private utilities. Wharton-Smith has also provided community service work including projects for the Central Florida Zoo

rented office complex in Long-wood to its present site in Lake Monroe in 1986. The original plan for a 2,800 square fool building was to use the front for Wharton-Smith, and rent the smaller back office. It wasn't long before the entire area was needed and expansion followed. During Thursday's party, ad-

ditional building expansion plans were also announced. which will add 3.500 square feel to the present building which has already expanded to 5.600 squre feet of space.

President George E. Smith says he is proud of the company's success, and had expressed his thanks to employees, owners, engineers architects, suppliers, and



Strang honored as top area business

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Strang Communications, on Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, has been honored as the 1994 Mid-Florida Industries of the Year business in Seminole County.

The award was given out this past Wednesday at the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Indistry Appreciation luncheon in Altamonte Springs.

Honors were given to four Mid-Florida industries. In addition to Strang, honors were given to Coleman Research in Orange County, Mercer Products in Lake County, and the Quaker Oats Company in Osceola

Strang Communications produces evangelical Christian publications, books and magazines, which are distributed through religious bookstores and churches. Of the company's six magazines, four are printed in English, one in Spanish, and one in Russian.

The company is presently constructing a \$2.5 million. three-story international headquarters. It presently employs

Strang won the 1993 Seminole



Alan Starting, chairman of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, presents an award for company of the year, to Steve Strang, of Strang Communications in Lake

County award for recycling. It is also a supporter of organizations such as the Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians Guild banquet. Frontline Outreach, Rescue Outreach Mission in Sanford, and House of Hope in Orlando.

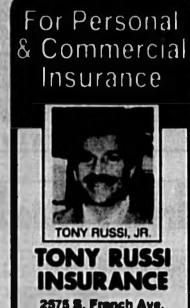
'EDC Public Relations Director

Melanie Forbrick says Strang

was honored for many reasons.

"They have created a better work environment for employees by providing a fliness center for employees and their families. and a school for its employees' children, including pre-school, kindergarten, first and second

Twenty five children are currently enrolled in the school.



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Heather Gray (from left), Lisa Millonig and Chris Brown reminisce about their "younger days," looking through photo albumc at St. Peter's Church picnic.

Bridal tea revives society era Vera and Minnie honored on birthdays

Senford society from a bygone era was beautifully revived last Saturday afternoon at an elegant happening - a bridal tea honorncy Terwilleg

Mary Beth, sunt and uncle of the

Hostesses with Mary Beth were her mother, Selma Williams, and her sister. Jane forgan, maternal grandmother and aunt of the bride-elect. Upon entering the luxurious some, two decorated awans and

hosteness took turns in ecriving line along with the elect, Linda Terwilleger, mother, and Som Chit livers, mother of the -to-be. Pretty Nancy eceived the guests wearing a nigh-fashion pink tea-length actest and dress ensemble, fash-oned along the alim silhouette, and a pink rose corsage. Her mother wore a tiered periwinkle crinkle crepe dress and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a print, tunic-style dress. Both mothers were white orchid cornages

The home was decorated throughout in a lavish, unique bridal motif. Hostess Jane cre-ated numerous decorations in-cluding floral arrangements in every nook and cranny. The Bride's Room featured three wedding gowns on display, those



Bride-elect Nancy Tervilleger (light bridal tee hostesses (from left),

DORIS DIETRICH

of the bride's mother and her two sisters (Jane and Mary Beth). Family bridal memorabilia and family bridal pictures were exhibited on a nearby table featuring a red rose floral arrangement. Three pink

andlelit water lilies floated in the pink bath tub of the adjoining pink and navy bathroom. Outstanding.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room. The table, covered with a white hand-embroidered Swiss organza cloth overlaying a pink liner, was centered with a vertical silver epergne arrangement of delicate pink roses. burgundy and white Freesia, baby's breath and burgundy candles.

Silver coffee and tea service graced one end of the table while a crystal punch bowl filled with | See Dietrich. Page 68

Donaldson, aunt; Jane Morgan, aunt; and Seler Williams, grandmother. pink fruit punch was at the opposite end. Silver appoint-ments offered a variety of tempting and delicious, dainty party fare. All of the delectable food was prepared by family and

> Assisting with the pouring and serving were Ouida Tuttle, the bride's great aunt, Orlando; Juanita Bragg, Orlando; and the bride's aunts, Ruth Carlton, Sanford, Ruth Carlton, Cross City, and Marilyn Williams, Lake

Others assisting the hostesees were: Margaret Wood, Perk Irvin. Phyllis Wallace, Helen Smith

Church turns 10, bears donated, seniors 'play'

St. Peter's Episcopal Church celebrated its 10th anniversary homecoming last weekend with a picnic, a special worship service and a reception at the church. In all, it was a special weekend for the church and all

of its members. On Saturday, a picnic feast was enjoyed by the parishoners at Sylvan Lake Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs were complimented with various covered dishes, chips, beverages

While the weather was coopcrative, the sun breaking through just prior to the 1 p.m. starting time, only the hardiest of the group braved the humidi-ty for a game of softball. Many of the children engaged in volleyball and nature hikes.

Photograph albums of events spanning the ten year history were an especially popular activity in the shade of the pavilion. A reception in the open air



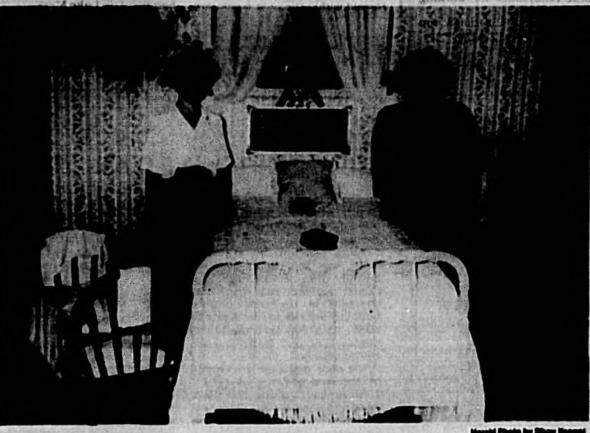
LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

service. Cake, cookies and punch were served while attendees greeted one another and looked over still more pictures of events at the church and at the pre-school held at the site.

Displayed at the reception was a list of key dates in the life of St. Peter's church starting with the organizational meeting, on June 17, 1984 held in the home of Julia Chase. Twenty-five potential members signed a letter of request which was sent to Bishop Folwell, then bishop of the Orlando diocese. The first person hallways of the church, followed to sign the request was Tom the combined Sunday morning - See Lake Mary, Page 68

Historic home adds child's room



Judith Lombardo (left) and Linda Franco restored this room at Bradlee-McIntyre House.



SHAY KOEGEL

The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation located in Longwood is proud to announce the completion of another room of the Bradlee-McIntyre House. which is located in the historical district of Longwood and is on the National Register of Historic Places. This room is located on the third floor of the house and is decorated and refurbished as a child's room.

The historical renovation is the joint by-product of the Historical Society and the hard work and dedication of Linda Franco and Judith Lombardo. owners of "Interiors by Renaissance, Inc." located on Savage Court in Longwood. The women each volunteered ☐ See Longwood, Page 6B

Youth prayer breakfast held; business women celebrate

A prayer breakfast was a morning of spiritual awakening when over 200 people arose carly on Saturday morning to attend a very special day of prayer on behalf of our children in the community and nation.

The theme was indeed that prayers should be said by all of the adults of this world who can see the road of fear, drugs, and

death that our youth are daily taking. The suggested prayer is: "God of all ages, I pray today, especially for our youth. They are faced with so many temptations. Give them the strength to make good choices, even when those choices are not popular ones. Lead them and guide them.

The Christian Education



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Committee of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church includes Brothers David Robinson, committee chairman: Lowman Oliver III. prayer breakfast chairman; and Sister Sheralyn J. Brinson, program coordinator.

The Christian emcee for the morning's breakfast was Sister Nellie Smith, a member of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church. The spiritual leadership of Sister Smith gave a true indication that those present were ready to give of their prayers. praise and spiritual worship to the glory of God. The musical prelude was pres-

ented by Keisha Cody on the alto saxophone and Earl E. Minott on the plano as they rendered the of Prayer." The opening selection "Somebody Prayed For Me" See Hawkins, Page 6B

Morning Glory Baptist Church. The audience joined in this great

spiritfilled selection. The blessing of the meal was given by Pastor Amos C. Jones. After a delicious breakfast, the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club under the direction of Patricia Whatley, sang two selections, "I Will Sing Oh Lord," and "Kum Ba Ya" (Come

By Here Lord), a Negro spiritual. Youth continued to share in the special day of prayer as Rashia Serman of New Life Word Center performed a dramatic balletic dance of "A Mother's Love" to the music. "A Place in My Heart," by The Sounds of Blackness.

"The Power of Prayer in This Crucial Time" was the message of the morning brought by the Rev. Quintin Faison, associate minister of the Rescue Church of God. His message spoke of the power of prayer, that prayer will change things, prayer will heal the nation, prayer will stop the youth of today from turning to the Devil's ways. He admonished the community, churches, beautiful selection, "Sweet Hour parents to pray for this chaotic world which pulls at young



Pat Whatley directs Seminole Community Boys Glee Club.



Carol Knorr (left) and Victoria N. Murphy at ABWA fete.

Margeolas-Cary

SANFORD - Stasis and Marilyn Margeolas of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Kaye Margeolas of Deltona, to

Jonathan Compton Cary Sr. of Deltona, son of William and

Mary Whatley of Troy. Ala. Born in Lewiston, Maine, the bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Southington High School, Southington, Conn. She is a 1981 graduate of the Morse School of Business, Hartford, Conn. and a 1983 graduate of Seminole Community College.

She presently owns a karaoke/deejay entertainment

Her flance, born in St. Petersburg, Fla., is a 1977 grad-uate of Pike County High School where he was vice president of the student council, president of an anti-drug abuse program, elected as a member of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans 1976. He lettered in football for four years.

Cary has 15 years experience in the building trade as a certified pipefitier/welder. He is presently employed at Stanton Energy Project Phase II Orlando



in C. Cary Sr.

Utilities for H.B. Zachary Construction of Florida. Cary is currently starting his own welding and fabricating business

The couple will exchange vows Nov. 27, 1994, 4 p.m., at the Gazebo in Centennial Park. Sanford. A reception will follow at the Cultural Arts Center.

Springer-Chaniot

SANFORD - Mrs. Wanda Springer of Sanford is announcing the engagement of her



daughter, Karen L. Springer, to John L. Chaniot, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Chaniot. formerly of Sanford.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., the bride-elect attended James H. Smart High School, Fort Wayne.

Her flance, born in West Frankfort, III. is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is a U.S. Navy veteran

and served in Vietnam 1973-74. In 1986, Chantot earned an associate's degree in criminology at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

He is presently employed by the city of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 15, 1994, 1 p.m., at the Cultural Arts Center, Sanford.



Officers of the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation are (from left): Warren Griffin, president; John Bistline, chairman of the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival; Bill Chandler, treasurer; and Billie Barnett, secretary. Absent is Sharon Wright, vice president.

Longwood

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100 hours in the last three months painting wallpapering and locating, purchasing, placing and cataloging each individual item in the room; according to Linda Franco. "replacing and restoring the room to what its original condition may have been (through research), with authentic pieces of the period and the time" was the goal of the project.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House was built around 1885 and is the only surviving "cottage" in Orange and Seminole counties. It is typical of the flamboyant houses of the Victorian period featuring a grand salon and eight fireplaces among other inter-

esting details. The officers of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation of the 1994-95 year include: President, Warren Griffin: Vice President, Sharon Wright: Secretary. Billie Barnett: Membership Chairman. Areva Barnes: John Bistline, chairman of the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival and publicity chairman. If you are interested in

participating in this organization, contact Areva Barnes at 830-9809.

Walkers honored

For the past 32 months, people have been walking for fitness. health and exercise at Altamonte Mall early in the morning. The mall provides the facilty and the security while the Florida Hospital provides the personnel to take heart rate and blood pressure twice per week. This month on Sept. 15, the general manager. Charles Wareing and the assistant manager, Roberta Cederberg, provided a breakfast followed by an awards ceremony acknowledging those dedicated walkers. Florida Hospital was represented by two doctors kept busy by distributing health literature and providing medical consultations regarding podiatry

concerns. The awards in the "Over 1,000 Miles" category were presented to: Pat Gregory, 1,711% miles: Nina Kryger, 1,566% miles: Mary Alice Waltz, 1,486% miles: Gerrard Savery, 1.158 miles; Bonnie Bohrmann, 1065 miles: ☐ See Longwood, Page 7B



Top walkers in the "Over 1,000 Miles" competition are (from left): Mary Alice Waitz, Altamonte Springs; Pat Gregory, Apopka; Fran Spurlock, recorder from Florida Hospital; Nina Kryger, second place, Longwood; and Gerald Savery, Altamonte Springs.

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The hospitality was so warm and cheery in such an inviting ambiance that guests were re-luctant to depart the relaxed bridal scene. One guest com-mented, "Oh my, this is just wonderful. The good old days of Sanford society is being re-

It was noted that Nancy to a third generation bride to be married at the First Methodist Church. She will become the bride of Noy Rivers on Dec. 3.

Vere turne 57

Vera Harris, a Bram Tower resident, recently celebrated her 87th birthday in many special ways, according to Joanne and

Local family members pathered at the Pragers' farm in landered (som-in-law and daughter) for a homemade lessgma dinner. Grandsons Ron Prager and wife, Lynn, Kent Prager as wife, Cathy, and great grand-children, Garrett and Allison, presented Vers with huge and

Next. Vera was treated to a delicious lunch at Otter's Riverside Restaurant as guest of on. Ron, and was joined

by Jack and Joanne.
Although only recently retunred from a three-month visit with sister. Mary Clark, and other relatives from La Fargeville, N.Y., Vera again took to the skies when son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. "Chic" Shaver, sent a birthday card and airline ticket to visit them in Leawood, Kan.

While there she was proud to attend a special celebration to honor Chic and Nancy for 20 years of service on the staff of First Church of the Nasarene. Chic has been a professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary for 25 years. Vera also had the fun of visiting with grandchildren Rachel and Kent Higgine, Miriam and Charlie Burch and Paul and Lorie Shaver, and

Lake Mary—

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the late Lurene Ball, whose great grandchildren are still members of the church. The first service was held on

mentary echool with 70 in atrium of Lake Mary Ele-Other firsts included the first

baptism. Nov. 18, 1964, Justin Lynn Vezina: first marriage serv-ice, held at Sanora Clubhouse, in Sanford, on Feb.2, 1985, Elizabeth O'Neill and Jack Gritter; first burial service of a church member, Jan. 2, 1986, Ethel Lewis; and the first confirmation service, on Feb. 23, 1986, Bishop Folwell confirmed Dean Byers. John Millonig. Janice Miller and Virginia Israel.

In November, the church moved from Lake Mary Elementary to what was then the CIA building on Country Club. A groundbreaking service for the exisitng building, on Rinehart Road, was held Sept. 6, 1967 and the first service, the first Easter service and the first baptisms in the new church building were held on April 3, 1988. With 303 in attendance. Lindsay Loe and Katle Luedke were baptised.

The first marriage ceremony in the new building. May 21. 1988, united Tammy Sue Kennedy and John Moffitt. The first funeral service at St. Peter's was for Sidney O. Chase.

On May 13, 1990, the current rector of the parish. Father Beverly L. Barge performed his first service at St. Peter's and on Jan. 29, 1991, St. Peter's was granted parish status by the Diocesean Convention, Orlando.

The dedication and first service of St. Peter's mission church in Quince de Enero, Honduras. was held in Honduras on June 29. 1991. The first medical mission left for Honduras on

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Continued from Page 5B people with many dangers awaiting to lead them astray. The youth of today is the "Key to Tomorrow" as the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club rendered that beautiful selection.

Sanford Lions Club Sheralyn Brinson offered the commitment to prayer and many adults signed the agreements of commitment to pray for the children of Sanford, Semi-nole County, Florida, the United DINNER and BINGO States, and around the world. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 Our youths need to be kept on all of our prayer lists, in the churches, home and surely the SANFORD CIVIC CENTER schools.

The Rev. Rufus Boykin Jr., pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church. Holly Hill, gave the charge to the young people. Let them know that in this age of information. knowledge is plentiful, wisdom is scarce. He reminded them that one of the ☐ See Hawkins, Page 7B



unto Renebottom (contor, wearing coronge) to currounded by her family on her 60th t

great grandchildren, Chelsea

and Cambry.
The celebrations and travels were a treat but Vera to also glad to be back home for shopping, luncheons and Nazarene Church activities ... and to rest up for her next adventure. Joanne and

Surprice birthday party Minnie J. Ransbottom had the urprise of her life last Sunday. Sept. 17. Her family really pulled

one over on her on her 80th

birthday. Minnie was lured by her a Richard Ransbottom, and his wife, Pat, to attend a welcome luncheon for the new pastor at the First Baptist Church of Longwood. Her niece. Marie Riener, drove her to the lun-cheon while Anne Dorton, daughter, was busily arranging

Upon arriving back at her home after lunch. Minnie noticed balloons outside and a number of cars. Surprise! Sur-

for the party at the honoree's

Minnie said, "I felt like I wanted to get in the car and run. I never dreamed of them ther family) having anything on Sunday. I was never so sur-

Here her children, grandchildren and grandchildren had gathered for a festive celebration complete with birthday cake and

Brokaw and Louise Edmondson.

In attendance at the worship

service were Canon Ernie Ben-

nett, Bishop Herbert Edmondson

and Father Ronald Brokaw, who

was an interim priest at St.

Members of the Lake Mary

Chapter of the AARP and the

Senior Center recently donated

stuffed toys to the Lake Mary

Police Department. The toys, mostly teddy bears with a couple of dogs and a Kermit the Frog

thrown in, will be riding along

with the police. The bears have proven helpful in areas where

children are involved such as car

accidents and domestic disputes.

Children given teddy bears by

the police are less frightened by

No one has to teach children

how to play, but Ms. Charlie, a professional storyteller, decided

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the events around them.

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Peter's in 1989-90.



Vere Harrie on her 67th birth

Among the family members posing in the accordance are Minnie. And ord and Pat Range Dore Catherine and Carl Houben. Deborah Smith, Brenda and mry Gilmore, Shari Mewb Deborah Ransbottom, Marie Risner, Alicia and Johnny Cowdery, Samantha Gilmore, Steven Ransbottom, Ransbottom, Peter Rans Angela Mawby and Kevin

in addition to two children. Minnie has 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Minnie was born in Monter ind., Sept. 16, 1914. She and her husband. Richard, came to Sanford in 1945. She spent 264 years with Southern Bell as a telephone operator and retired in 1975. Minnie to a member of the

celebrating 10 years of Christian service St. Peter's Episcope

Church reception are: (from left) Father Beverty Barge and Ann Barge, Bishop Herbert Edmondson, Jeanne Brokaw, Father Ronald

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ndchildren. She also libes to k, new read and make crafts. he said her 80th birthday celebration was the first surprise party site has had since she was 17. "It was a nice party. It was a real shocker!" she concluded.

Celery Feds' Reunion

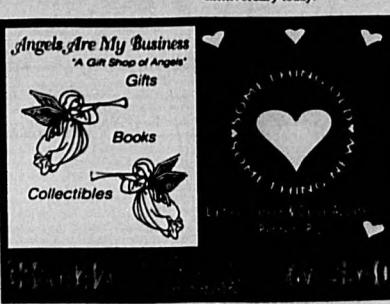
The Celery Fed Beach Reunion for members of the 1939-1959 classes of Seminole High School was held at the Days Inn. Daytona Beach Shores, the weekend of Sept. 16-18. However, former Celery Feds began arriving on the Tuesday before with others arriving daily until 100 were beach bound for the barbecue dinner Saturday night.

This year, the contingent en joyed swimming, sunning, dining out in groups, telling tall tales and reminiscing over old times, according to Grace Marie Stinecipher, who added that the die hard football fans kept tabe on the Seminole and Gator

The SHS Class of 1950 has years with Tommye Methvyn Johnson and Joan Dampier Anderson so the organizers. Grace Marie encourages all SHS grads who claim to be Celery Feds to start planning now to attend the next reunion in Sep-tember 1995.

70th anniversary

Congratulations to Ethel and John Carver of Sanford who are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary today.





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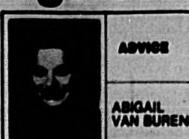
tend and hear about people caught in floods, earthquakes, avalanches, etc. I would like to alert people to a danger that furks in many older homes:

I flushed the toilet at 10 o'clock at night, heard a sudden explosive 'bang' under the stok, then I amy many water

k. then I now rusty water son, I decided to check the ster leater down the half. Hot r poured out of the closet in thich it was stored. I reached wer the tank and felt the pipe. It so like touching a hot stove. I called the neighborhood

umber. His wife answered the none, and when I explained the m, she said her husband sleep — and although she hear the explosions, she soured me that they had othing to do with the water rater. Them she said she'd have and call me in the

ned my son, who told me to trip the circuit breaker, and he was at my side in minutes. We opened the hot water taps in both bathrooms, and steam came out for almost a fialf hour! It was so thick we could barely see each other. Water dripped from the ceilings.
The next morning, my new blumber shook his head in



disbellef. My 30-year-old electric heater had no safety-release de-vice. (We had built the house ourselves and had used the best equipment available at the time.) The plumber told me that he hnew of cases where water heaters had exploded through two-story buildings!

All I could think of was my little grandson, who often played not 15 feet away from that killer

Abby, you'd be doing your readers a favor if you urged them to have their utility company check old water heaters for safety systems.

DEAR GRANTS PAGE YOU are indeed lucky. Not long ago, I read that an old water heater not only exploded and crashed through two stories - it landed in a yard several houses away. (As I recall, there was no release

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most annoying types of people is a know-it-all. He charged the parents of the youth to keep their children off the streets, but to stay at home with them, teach them, nurture them so that they may become responsibile citi-zens in this world.

zens in this world.

Pastor Jones presented awards to the youth supervisors of St. Paul Baptist Church, Sanford, for their devotion, support and leadership of the youth of the church. Those receiving awards were: Herman Walden, Lemuel Stallworth, Annye Mella, Queen Jones, Julius Francis, Deloris Myles, Thomas Roach, Rudean Francis and Barbara Kirby.

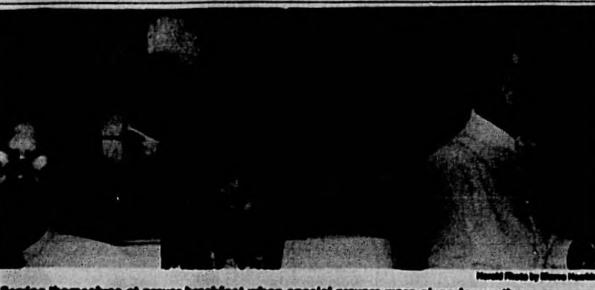
Indeed the selection "Victory is Mine" was appropriate for the closing of a spirit-filled morning celebration with the Christian family. Special thanks to Bryan

family. Special thanks to Bryan Frick and the American Culinary Federation, Central Florida

ABWA celebration

A Celebration of Women was presented by the Central Florida Area American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Council on Saturday, Sept. 17, at a luncheon at Church Street Station's Presidential Ballroom. American Business Women's

Day was initiated in 1982 by the ABWA as a national day on which Americans could re-



larving themselves at prayer breakfast when special prayers were given for youth

pise the achievements of not y association members, but also those of the more than 54 million employed women in the United States. It is observed Sept. 22, the anniversary of ABWA's founding. This day gives all Americane an opportu-

gives all Americane an opportunity to recognize the contribu-tions made by working women.

ABWA was founded 45 years ago by Hilary A. Bufton Jr., a Kanese City. Mo. businessmen. He recognized the positive economic impact working women could have and the need for a support organization to help reach their educational and ca-

reer goals.
ABWA celebrates 45 years of dedication to women's education and the organization has pro-vided workplace skills and ca-reer-development training and has awarded more than \$43 million in scholarships to

Central Florida Area ABWA Council celebration was attended by over 250 businesswomen and guests. They were greeted by the dynamic and charming Sanfordite, Victoria Nathan Murphy, who serves as chairman of the Central Florida Council of ABWA. a council designed to provide a forum where ideals can be exchanged, to promote com-munications between chapters. provide opportunities for mem-bers to help themselves, grow personally and professionally through leadership, education and networking support. It provides ample opportunities for members to meet other business women with similar interests.

The invocation was given by Rachel Gibson, past president of

tamonte Springs. New Friends, Inc. presented the National An-them and "Reach Out and Touch Someone." New Friends Inc. is a non-profit organization that benefits deaf and hearing-impaired children in the Central Florida area. The group of young people depends solely on donations for its support. They promote deaf awareness through social, cultural and ed-ucational experiences. After a delicious champagne luncheon, special recognition was made to the oldest retired member. The recentation was made by Emily lutler, Central Florida Chapter: Inner Circle Recognition by Wanda Mefford, Orlando Action

Chapter.
Council Chairman Victoria N. Murphy presented the guest speaker for the celebration, the illustrious, charming, humble Carol Knorr, vice president of marketing and development for General Motors Acceptance Corporation/MIC, Detroit, Mich. Ms. Knorr stirred the women assembled with her message: "Reaching for Opportunities — Grasping Success." Her message was one about commitment and influence, ambition and cooperation. She reminded us that women are making inroads in the business world as leaders of established companies as well as

in entrepreneurial enterprises. From the board room to the show room, women are contributing to the success of others as well as themselves, their organizations, and their communities. She said as we women reach for opportunities in business, personal and professional, success will be within our grasp. Knorr proudly announced that

week as one of the 100 best companies for working mothers in 1994 by Working Mothers

Magazine.
The ABWA Central Florida Area chapters comprise Semi-nole, Orange, Lake and Os-ceola. Their 1994-95 theme is REACH. As they continue to grow, they are reaching out, they encourage each member to reach, reach out to prospective new members, discover the opportunities with ABWA, discover new talents and abilities, reach to each other to make ABWA the choice for all working women.

Happy birthday

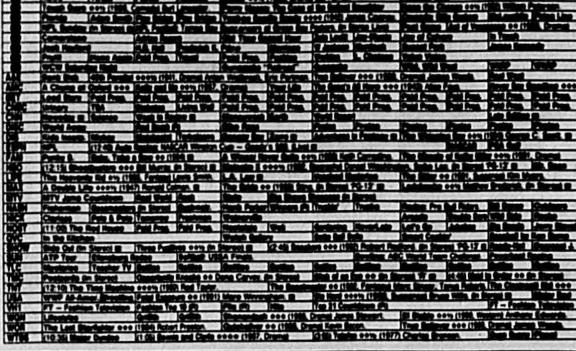
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Women's Encounter '84

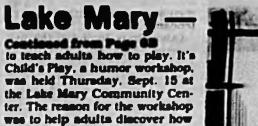
"Women's Encounter '94," a special message and workshop, will be held from Sept. 28-Oct. 2. at House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave. On Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The special speaker and preacher is evangelist Henrietta Sloan Alexander, Oct. 1, 10 a.m., workshop "Teaching Christian Women in the Working World." Oct. 2, 10:50 a.m. morning worship service.

The meanage will be delivered by the Rev. Henrietta Alexander. The community is invited to attend these services and special workshop. The Rev. Alexander is a member of the Christ Community Christian Center Church, Lakeland, where she serves as minister of evangelism. She is presently a human resources development training specialist with the Polk County





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Health testing available

Otatena will be providing free blood pressure checks from 12:30-1 p.m., Tuenday Sept. 27, at the Frank Evans Center (Senior Center). A blood sugar check can also be done free of charge at the same time if you call in advance to request that test. The number is 324-3080. If no one answers, call Paulee Stevens at 323-4938 and leave a message on her answering machine.

The seniors are currently working on the RSVP Christmas ber for low income children to

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Kenneth Gammell, Loretta

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of these walkers received a

certificate and a pin and were

recognized by their waking

Those receiving recognition in

the "Over 500 Miles" category

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Those in the "Oer 250 Miles"

category include: Russ Hulbert,

Ginger Jones, Tom Jones, Cay Meter, Maria Winward. The

walkers in this category received a key chain with flashlight.

There are currently 256 people on the list to walk at the

morning session of the Alta-

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received a T-shirt.

MOVIELAND



Lake Many Chapter of the AARP and the Senior Center donated these stuffed animals to the Lake Mary Police Department.

shop for presents for their on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the parents and grandparents. The seniors are currently looking for jewelry that can be recycled into gifts. If you have any you can donate, please drop it off at the Frank Evans Center Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon or from 1-3 p.m.

Welcome back

The Lake Mary Woman's Club

monte Mall. This was the first

breakfast and awards ceremony,

but the committee plans to

continue with meetings every

other month on the second

Thursday. There was a

shop. The shop opens in Decem- will begin their 1994-95 year with a "Welcoming Luncheon"

The club plans programs for the year including Guardian Ad Litem, Canine Companions, and Missing Children. The club presents a scholarship each year to a displaced homemaker who is returning to school to earn a

college or technical degree. For more information on the club or its programs, contact Margaret Schwallie at 323-7476.

Timacuan Country Club. The

business meeting begins at 10

a.m., with a program at 11 a.m.

and a luncheon at noon.

(Sherl Brodie and Mary Rowell are Senford Horald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Bradie,321-8471, evenings, or Rewell, 321-1466.)

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REGAL



tremendous round of applause when Charles Wareing announced the new hours available to walk beginning at 8 a.m. effective immediately. There will also be a newsletter available and distributed during the monthly meetings. If you are interested in registering for the walking, please call the Alta-monte Mall at 830-4400 in order

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Members of the Sanford Historical Society took a field trip to the New Tribes Mission this past week. Formerly the Mayfair Hotel, the building was an elegant destination for dignitaries, movie stars and famous ballplayers in the 1920s, through the 50s. For more information about the society or the Sanford Museum, call 330-5666.

entioned from Page 1A how of good will. We have done our best to make

guerrillas realize that New Tribes Mission has

'no ransom' policy and they will gain nothing taking missionaries hostage." In the meantime, New Tribes Mission has been

ctive in contacting various high level govern-tent officials within the Colombian administra-

and congressmen in Washington.

"We want the Colombian government to be assured that the U.S. government is deeply concerned about Americans being held hert se in their country," the spokesman said.

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4.7309 percent more tax income than it did during the previous

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p.m., in the commission cham-her of Sanford City Hall, 300 N.

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sford, the millage rate

Currently there are 10 Americans reportedly being held hostage in Colombia. Only one other is a missionary. He was identified as Ray Rising.

Great place to study

The Community Outreach Library at Midway Elementary School is a great place to study. Tutor Gladys Green, with E and G Enterprises, real estate developers in Midway, takes time out of her busy schedule to assist high school student Maurell Dickerson with his homework.

Readers

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not buy a lot of junk food. Parents should limit TV time. give them jobs to do in the house and encourage them to get out and enjoy the sunshine and

Terry Mathews stated, "The parents should do more to help them become more active. Parenta should give kids more fruit and vegetables. Meals should be eaten at home and not at as many fast food places."

Roger Amrheim said, "Keep the kids from in front of the TV. Take the button away from them.

Angela Phillips stated, "I'd encourage my children to be more active. Teach them good cating babits."

Patti Smith said, "It's up to tain that control. They should Hide the Nintendo.

Jacqueline Hairston said. Less TV and more exercise is needed. Parents need to take control."

Doug Ferguson said, "Less television is a start. Both parents work many times and don't have time. They should be more conscious of the foods they est.

Andrea Kerlinger and, "Turn off the TV. Make it mandatory to take physical education in school. The parents need to take more responsibility. Kids learn from example."

Russ Hibbard stated, "Kids need less access to soda products. Kids need more isotonics like Gatorade and fruit juices. They need more activities to do. I coach baseball. In the past four the parent. They need to main- years I have seen more problems with overweight kids. They need cook more nutritious meals. more activity in general."

Lorenzo Martinez said, "My son doesn't est very good some-times but he's real active. They eat too much junk food. Parents need to help kids concentrate on more nutritious foods."

Mary Jenson said, "More nutritious meals would help, less enacks. Parents need to take them out more and work and play with them and encourage."

Michael Jenson said, "My grandkids eat too many sweets. Most of mine are pretty active. Sometimes I wish they would sit

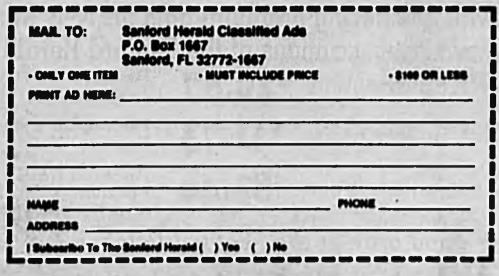
Laura Kendall stated, "It's hard as a parent to ensure proper nutrition. Some kids are extremely picky enters. Sneak vegetables in stews. Shred carrots and cheese and mix them Kide don't always know the difference. Exercise with your kids. Bike riding is fun."



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commercial) only. • Ad must be on above coupon.

Family

parenthood is actually growing faster among whites, making this one area of American life that is on the road to racial parity. But nationwide, black children are still more than twice as likely as white children to be living with only one parent.

The racial breakdown for Seminole County was not available.

But the Associated Press reported that nationwide in 1965 the rate of out-of-wedlock births among black Americans was 25 percent. By the 1990s, the out-of-wedlock birthrate for all Americans had surpassed that; among blacks, it was approaching 70 percent.

Oblivious to statistics or Census Bureau figures. Davis and his friends focus their attentions on a young woman, perhaps 16 years-old, pushing a little girl dressed in mountains of lace, in a tattered stroller.

She turns a deaf ear to those who call out to her. She stares straight ahead. Among the several rings adorning her slender

fingers, there is not a wedding band. One of the young men with Davis claims to be the father of the child in the stroller, though he says he has nothing to do with either mother or child.

"They're on their own," he said. "She got her mama and they got the government to take care of them. They don't need me."

A short distance away Blaine Wheeler sits outide his mother's house.

The 21-year-old said he has a son, James, who lives a few blocks away with his mother.

"She don't want to marry me," he said, taking a long swallow from a can of Old English Malt Liquor. "My job gives me five bucks an hour. After taxes, that don't leave a whole lot for her and the baby. The government pays her more than that to stay home with the baby. She don't need me."

Wheeler said he is angered by the belief that all men shirk their responsibilities toward their

'We're victims of circumstance," he said. "A lot of us want to be with our kids, but our women. they don't want us." Angelique Williams says she can barely put

food on the table for herself and her two children with the government assistance she recieves. "We don't have nothing," she said. "I don't

have no money. They don't have no daddy. He walked out when my youngest was a month old. He moved in with some b--- and he got two kids with her." Williams said many of her friends are in the

same predicament, raising their children alone. relying on the government or their parents to help them make ends meet.

'My sister got a good man, though," she said. "He works hard at two jobs to make sure they got what they need. I guess they (men) ain't all bad.



Legal Notices

IN THE FAMILY COURT
STATE OF
SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF ANDERSON
SCOTT DOUGLAS MACK AND
MICHELLE NAOMI MACK. PLAINTIFFS.

JACQUELINE PALMER AND

DEFENDANTS. ALSO. IN THE INTEREST OF

CHRISTIAN ROTUNDO

DEFENDANT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
10-DR 00-300
TO: JOHN DOE,
ADDRESS UNKNOWN

ADDRESS UNICHONN
An action for adeption and
fermination of perental rights
has been filed in the Anderson
County Family Court reparding
the above minor child. If you
wish to object to this adeption
and termination of perental
rights, you must respend in
writing to the Anderson County
Family Court, 100 South Main.
Street. Anderson, South
Caroline 25024, within thirty (30) Caroline 29624, within thirty (30) days of this Notice of Publicedays or mis horice or Publica-tion. You must also inform the Court of your current address and of any subsequent address changes. Failure to respend within thirty (30) days of re-ceiving notice shall constitute consent to the above-referenced action for adoption and termine-

action for adoption and termition of parental rights.
WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS P.O. BOX 2061 ANDERSON, SC 29622 (803) 226-6184 ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFFS ANDERSON. SOUTH CAROLINA DATED: September 21, 1994 ACTION FILED:

October 2 & 9, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 9-300-DR-03-P
IN RE: The Marriage of
CLARBON L. HALL, JR.,

FAYHALL.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FAY HALL Route 1, Box 7

Roye I, Box /
Loranger, Louisiana 70445
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Retition for Disselution of Marriage has been
filed against you, and that you
are required to serve a copy of
wher Fasconce or Pleading to are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Husband's afterney. A.A. McCLANAHAN, JR., ESQUIRE, 212 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 20th day of OCTO-BER, 1914. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of SEPTEMBER, 1994.

Mary Ann Morse

Mary Ann Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk October 2 & 9, 1994

CRATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF JOANNE BRADY

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of JOANNE BRADY, decased. File Number 50-785-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fieride. Probate Division, the address of which is 30 Nerth Port Avenue. Sentend. Floride. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this netice is served who have ob-ictions that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venus, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this. Court objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having coloms or domands against decedent's estate an whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first estate. months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other crediters of the decadent and parsons having-claims or demands against the decadent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Hotice is September 25, 1994.

Personal Representative: William P. Brady 267 Blades Court Winter Springs, Florida 32708. Alternay for Personal Representative: Representative: S. Emory Repors. Esquire Dence Building. 316 Banyan Bivd. P.O. Box 4118 West Palm Beach. Florida

Telephone: 407-459-3500 Floride Bar No.: 413841 Publish: September 25 tober 2, 1994



INVESTMENT

Legal Notices

PUBLIC MOTICE
Please be advised that the Sentord Housing Authority is soliciting bids for Worker's Compensation (Liability) Insurance for the paried October 1994 in Sentember 1885.

Specifications may be acquired by calling (481) 223-3138.
Manager thru Friday and saling for RFB to A. Bids will be occupied and considered un accupied and considered un september 20, 1994 of 2 M p. m. Physitis D. Richardson, PHAR Executive Director P.O. Bon 2397 Santerd, Physica 32772 2397 Publish: September 14, 15, 16, 16, 32 & 25, 1994 DEW-119.

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invitation to BM Invitation Area Regional Visualization Facilities On-otto invigation System P.C. 221

Seminate County Board of County Commissioners requests intervested parties to submit formed seated bials for the above referenced invitation to Bid.

Plane and specifications will be available at the County Services Building for a near-refundable amount of \$4.8.

Purchasing Division

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MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.
Research for bid documents may be made by calling (487) 281-1129 automatic 7119 or via localistic at (487) 339 Mail. Fer further information contact Linda C. Jenes, Contracts Analysis of submarker 7112.
MAMBE's are recognized by MA'WEE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Publish: September 25, 1994 DEV-186

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IMITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
CRAME COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO DR ***
(IN RE The Morrison of
GAIL W YOUNGREN.

SHELLEY A YOUNGBEN.

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO GAIL W YOUNGREN

TO GAIL & YOUNGREN
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HAN of THE PARK SUPPLIES ON THE SERVICE OF THE RIVER PARK SLYD, OR-LANDO on or believe October S. 1994, and file the original with the court of this court believe service on Publisher or imme-cuality fluoraction. If you fail to the to, a delegat will be entered agasted you for the relief do monded in the publish.

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(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
FRAN CARLTON
CLERK OF THE COURT
By TRACY MARREN
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October 2, 1894

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE IN IN INIO-CA IS E ASSOCIATED NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ROBERT L. DESMOND JR. ROBERT L. DESMOND JR. ROBTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDONUNIUM III. ASSOCIATION, INC. VILLAGE COMMUNITY ABBICIATION, INC. ASSOCIATION, INC.
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FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby grown that
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Circuit Court of Sominolo
County, Florida, will on the tam
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o'clock A.M. of West Front
Sominote County Courthease in
Sominote County to the
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the following described property
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HORTHLAKE VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM III, and an un strictions, assembles, terms and other provisions of the DeclaraFlam of Condominium of NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM HI, as received in
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Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of Ricial axed of said Court this HTM

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacovi Deputy Clark Publish: September 2

October 2, 1994

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World War I ace Count Begley gallantly saluted his opponent, stepped from his burning bi-plane, and suddenly remembered parachutes weren't yet invented

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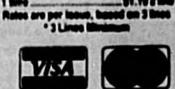
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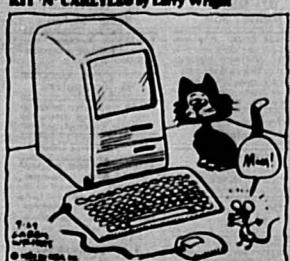
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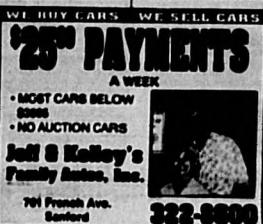
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