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NEWS DIGEST

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□ Sports

Discipline pays off for 'Warrior'

SANFORD - Two and a half years of disciplined effort resulted in "immediate" success for this week's Weekend Warrior.

☐ People

Help after disaster

The American Red Cross is well-known for its disaster reitel efforts after hurricanes and wildfires

But the organization, with a branch in Longwood, also aids victims of small scale disasters, such as house fires, which are no less devastating to victims. Bee Page 1D

□ Opinion

Candidates endorsed

Candidates for the Seminole County Clerk of the Court and for the State Attorney are endorsed. Boo Page 4A

Sanford cops crack burglary

SANFORD - Sanford Police report that they have made an arrest in the Aug. 10 burglary at Kaders Jewelry, 112 Park Ave., Sanford.

Wille Anthony McCloud, 29, 3938 Kentucky St. Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday afternoon.

Police said that on Aug. 10. someone broke into Kaders by smashing the front window of the building. They took \$22,890 worth of

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Saturday evening that he was not aware if any of the jewelry had been recovered from the

Police said that though the perpetrators were able to get away before police arrived, latent prints were found on the scene and police had been able to match those prints to a palm print that was known to be McCloud's.

After McCloud was brought in to the Sanford police station, police report that he admitted to being a part of the burglary at Kaders.

Harriett said that police investigators were still looking into several other burglaries at Kaders over the last 10 months and that they were not yet able to tie them to this one.

"It is a possibility that we are looking at." Harriett said, "but there is nothing right now that will tie all of them together."

Police report that McCloud said there were others involved. though the others have not yet been found or arrested.

McCloud was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Complied from staff reports

Expressway update

The Seminole County exressway, linking eastern Orange County with Sanford, is well under construction.

Scheduled to open in 1993, progress is tracked in the Herald tomorrow, including location of on-and-off ramps, bridges and toll

Lake Mary, Heathrow news

For social and club news about your neighbors in Lake Mary and Heathrow, read Sarabecca Roster's column tomorrow on the Lake Mary Page.

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Continued showers



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90, Light south wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

School volunteers rally

By VICKI Dosonnian Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK - Hundreds of parental volunteers and educators who want to make classes better for students in Seminole County public schools gathered Saturday to learn what to

Supt. Paul Hagerty said he was excited to see all the concerned parents, teachers and administrators who were on hand for the first district-wide training for local school advisory council on Saturday morning at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park.

'it gave me goosebumps," he said.

More than 450 people, almost all the members of every school advisory council was in attendance early Saturday morning, sipping coffee and talking excitedly about the future of education in Seminole County.

'I am so pleased to see all of these people here who care about out children in Seminole County," said Barbara Spragg of Sanford, chairman of the district school advisory council.

The main goal of the school advisory councils is to help each school devise a school improvement plan which much be submitted to the state in the spring. The plan, using input from the parents and school employees and administrators will be designed to help the school meet the needs of the individual needs of the school.

'We are looking for diversity here," Hagerty said. "We have a set of goals that we are trying to meet with our school improvement plans, but wg will all get there in different ways."

Hagerty's words were met with applause from the audience who listened intently in the school's

Following Hagerly's remarks the group separated into smaller learning sections to discuss the structure of a school advisory council or the principles of operation for a council or the conditions needed for school improvement.

"Each of these councils is different and they are Glee Rally, Page SA

Election '92: The primaries are Tuesday



Jennings



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5 seek open school seat

Goff

Name: Robert C. 'Bob' Golf

Age: 44 Address: 413 Prairie Lake Dr.. Fern Park

Occupation: Real estate broker/property manager, Elmer Bakalla Inc., Fern Park Marital Status: Divorced, but

engaged to be married to Patay Sobel of Fern Park Children Chris, 18: Della, 14:

and Brittany, 11. Education: B.A. in Education from the University of Alabama. Graduate work at the University of Alabama, Georgia Southern College.

Memphis State University and Cal

State Northridge Why are you ranning?

"I was tired of watching our schools deteriorate. For the last three years. I have been in the unique position to be able to see (as a member of the Business Advisory Board) from inside the system.

Background

The candidates in the District 4

The candidates in the District 4 school board race will face off during the Sept. 1 primary election in order to narrow the field from five to two.

Bob Goff, Norris Jennings, Dr. Robert Kilcourse, Dr. Donald MacGuish and Larry Strickler all hope to fill the seat which will be vacated by Joe Williams who fallewing the board after serving 12 years.

years.
The candidates must live within the District 4 boundaries to run, but they are elected county-wide.
District 4 begins at the county line on State Road 436 and goes

There has been a lack of leadership

in my district over the last several years. And there is an absolute lack

of concern toward preparing our young people to learn job akilis. I just know I had to try."

Why are you qualified?

I have a degree in education. 1 have experience in the classroom. I have had the opportunity (as a Disco Education, Page 6A

to U.S. Highway 17-82, it goes along U.S. 17-92 to State Road 434 and then along S.R. 434 to interstate 4 and south to the county line.

There is the potential that there could be a winner declared in the race if one of the candidates notioned 82 percent plue one vote in the primary election on Tuesday, iffilial document ballot.

The District 3 candidates, Berrie Masters and incumbent Nancy Warren, will not be on the ballot until November.

have experience as a businessman. I

Seminole gathering hurricane victim aid

By VICKI (belones Herald Staff Writer

Individuals, organizations and businesses in Seminole County continued Saturday to collect materiel to be distributed in South Florida for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Some are undertaking small projects, others are working to help as many as they can.

Cans and boxes of food are making their way to drop off points around Seminole County. Mat-tresses, aluminum doors, sheets and pillows are being bundled up into trucks and carried to south Florida.

Among the volunteer efforts being organized in Seminole are:

A caravan of thirty vehicles left the Seminole County Humane Socicty on Saturday morning with releif supplies for animals in the hurri-

• Residents of the Dorchester Apartments on 25th Street in Sanford sent two truck loads of items to another apartment complex owned by Fulerum Management Company of Winter Park.

Nancy Frye, the assistant manager of the Dorchester Apartments said that two truckloads of baby food, diapers, canned goods and

CBee Aid, Page 2A

faces challengers

Republicans Conniff

Challenger: Larry Conniff. 50. Winter Springs

Cosupations Lake County Sheriff's scargent, four years; former Seminole County sheriff's deputy, four years: Roseville, Mich. Police Department, nine years; Detroit, Mich. Police Department, two years: former associate professor of criminal justice, Macomb Community College, Detroit

Education: MA, public ad-ministration, Central Michigan Unviersity. Mt. Picasant, Mich.; BA. criminal justice, Wayne State University, Detroit: AA. Macomb Community College

Family: Married, four children.

three grandchildren
Affiliations: Missing Children
Center, board member: Retired Senior Volunteer Program, board member: Rape Crisis of Lake/Sumter Counties, president: Haven Spouse Abuse Center, board member: Association of Retarded Citizens, board member: Federation of Senior Citizens, board member: Greater Sanford Chamber of

Endersements: Central Florida Police Benevolent Association: Flor-ida Fraternal Order of Police: National Association for the Rights of Children: Orlando Area Association of Realtors: and individual endorsements from county commissioner Bob Sturm and Rep. Stan. Bainter, R.Eustis

Qualifications: "I taught Don Ealinger at Macomb Community College. Would you rather have the student or the teacher? The demands of the position require an individual with total law enforce-Goo Republicano, Page BA





Background











Taylor

By J. MARK BAR Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD Much of the focus of the 1992 primary election season has been turned to the race for Seminole County sheriff.

The race has attracted five contenders for the position vacated by the siling John Polk in 1889 six months before his death. Gov. Bob Martinez appointed sheriff's Maj. Don Estinger to complete Politic term. Estinger was the commander in charge of the City County Investigative. Bureau at the time. **EANFORD** | Much of the focus The sheriff's department employs \$40 people, including \$11 awarm positions which in turn, includes 72 patrol deputies. A total of \$26.5 million in spent by the county for salaries and other expenses.

other expenses.
The post pays about 867,000 a

primary Tuesday and possible GOP runoff in October will face each other in the general election Nov. 3. The winner of the Democratic

Democrats Fagan

Challenger: Charles Fagan, 55, Geneva

Occupation: Retired after 22 years with Sanford Police Department, was executive captain at retirement, during tenure, assigned to federal Drug Enforcement Task Force as undercover agent 6% years: former Seminole County deputy, 51/2 years.

Education: AA. criminal justice. Seminole Community College:



certified state instructor in criminal justice management at SCC See Democrats, Page SA



Navy base big part of Sanford

JULIAN STENSTROM

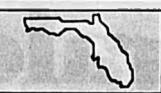
The recent reunion personnel who served at the Sanford Naval Air Station during World War II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War. brought back a lot of memories. And, to those of us who lived in this area while SNAS was operational, today the "silence is dealening." At

least it is to me. To get to what I want to say let me tell newcomers that SNAS became operational in January 1942 - just a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. During that war 54 young aviators lost their lives from this area.

When World War II ended, the base shut down. Ownership of the installation reverted to the City of Sanford. In 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951 facilities at the base were used by the New York Gient farm system where its 24 minor league teams conducted Spring training under the leadership of the great New York Clant lefthander and Hall of Fames Carl Hubbell. The ball players werij quartered in barracks, took meals in a huge dining facility, and they played on eight diamonds scattered around the base. In the spring, more than 700 ball players were here in training.

Of course, other buildings at the base were leased to commercial enterprises.

However, in mid-1950 when the Korean war exploded the Sanford **■ See Stenetrom. Page 5A**



Primary elections delayed in Dade

MIAMI — A Judge Saturday delayed primary elections in Dade County, agreeing with county officials that holding a vote Tuesday would unfairly hurt those trying to recover from Hurricane Andrew.

The ruling by Dade Circuit Judge Leonard Rivkind moved the elections to Sept. B but does not affect elections scheduled in Florida's 66 other counties.

The court finds that exceptional circumstances do exist in Dade County as a result of Hurricane Andrew," said Rivkind.

He also ordered election results for five races not be announced or published until the polls close in Dade County on Sept. 8. He wants the results to be kept secret in the statewide U.S. Senate race and four in races where districts extend across county lines.

The state did not oppose the one-week delay in Dade County. but officials said they may appeal to the Florida Supreme Court on the order to withhold the election results.

Former Army sergeant sentenced

JACKSONVILLE - A former U.S. Army sergeant was sentenced to 36 years in prison for selling to Hungary and Czechoslovakia military secrets that authorities said could have caused the collapse of NATO.

During Friday's sentencing, U.S. District Judge Wm. Terrell Hodges said Roderick James Ramsay's cooperation with the government convinced him to be more lentent.

Ramsay, 30, had faced life in prison after pleading guilty to one count of esplonage. He admitted selling information between 1983 and 1986 for \$20,000.

Ramsey's lawyer, Mark Pizzo, said his client could be eligible for parole in as little as 10 years, but probably would serve about 24 years behind bars.

Brothers Indicted in Florida death

LOUISVILLE - A Louisville man said when he heard from Florida authorities who have been investigating his daughter's death, he thought they were going to tell him they were filing

But Tom Hedden said he's relieved his initial reaction was wrong. Hedden was told Thursday that two brothers were indicted by a Florida grand jury for the kidnapping, rape and murder of Kristi Lynn Hedden.

The 19-year-old's body was found in a shallow river in rural Levy County, Fla., more than two years ago.

Hedden said he hadn't talked with Levy County authorities about the case in a year, but now he's confident the arrests are a first step toward his family's putting the tragedy behind

Man gets 15 years for shooting panderer

JACKSONVILLE - Anthony Crews has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for the shooting death of a man who arranged for him to have sex with a prostitute who may have AIDS. Crews. 17, was sentenced Friday for the March 25 slaying of

Donovan Crooms. Crews told police he shot Crooms because Crooms didn't tell him the prosittute, known as Black Widow, could be infected with the AIDS virus.

Police don't know the identity of the prositiute and don't know if she had AIDS. They also don't know if Crews has

contracted the disease from his contact with her.

From Associated Press reports

Gap between Florida's rich and poor widens

TALLAHASSEE - The gap separating Florida's rich and poor widened in the 1980s, but every income group in the state decade in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The richest fifth of Florida's families saw their incomes grow an average 22 percent over the 1980s while the poorest fifth of Florida's families saw their incomes climb I percent, according to a report released Thursday by the Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy

By the end of the last decade.

the average income of the state's richest families was \$92,168. almost ten times the average Income of the poorest families -69.999.

The richest families saw their innual incomes go up an average \$16,591; the poorest families. \$104. The middle fifth may their incomes go up 11 percent — \$3,353 per family for an average income of \$34,484.

For nearly half the states. families in the middle fifth had less real purchasing power in the late 1980s than similar families a decade earlier. Nationally, the bottom two of the five income groups analyzed by the center suffered declines.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Day 6: Matching aid with victims

By MICHAEL WARREN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - South Florida suffered no shortage of relief Saturday for victims of Hurricane Andrew, but food spoiled in the heat, the homeless were soaked by showers and clothes were dumped in the mild as relief workers faced the monumental task of matching aid with those who need it.

"Right now we're wasting more than we're eating. Clothes are sitting out there getting saturated" in the rain, said Bill Hale. a relief worker in Florida City. "We need Dumpsters. We've got so much food, ti's sitting there spoiling and stinking up the

Kate Hale, Dade County emergency services director, urged people to stay off the roads and the phones, except for emergen-

The Sanford National Guard Armory is a collection

site for aid to hurricane victims in South Florida.

Guardsmen are running several supply-filled

health and

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Hiscovne Bay.

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beauty itmes left the complex at

about 5 a.m. on Saturday to go

to the Sabal Palm Apartments in

She said that Kenneth Roller,

the head of the Neighborhood

Watch Program at the complex collected more than \$150 and items that were in greatest' demand fromt their sister

Heather Hodges, Denise Milo

Manger Quen Sanders, her

Olichig-Myers Furniture, 1100

and Joel Frye purchased items.

packed them into boxes and into

husband Bob and resident Terry

French Ave., Sanford, is looking to the public for assistance for

those in need. The furniture

store, part of 400 stores na-

tionwide, will be a drop off point

for food, water, household

supplies, dispers and other items

to be brought to the Miami area

on a regular basis through Spet.

Margaret Woodcock, a

spokesman for the Sanford store

said Saturday that as of Satur-

day afternoon they had not yet

recieved any donations but she

expect that the weekend would

bring quite a bit. She said that

the need in the south Florida

Twitchell drave the items south.

apartment community.

a pair of pick up trucks.

The telephone system countywide is going to crash if we don't reduce the calls," she said. Southern Bell normally handles 1.5 million calls per hour but was getting

Dr. Charles Mahan, the state's top health officer, said nurses going door-to-door still are finding people who have been out of touch for days. "What they're finding when people go out to these homes is just people cowering inside their homes," he said.

To add to the gloom of recovery, afternoon thundershowers drenched parts of southern Dade County ravaged by the hurricane.

"No transportation, buildings, shelter, water, power. All of that's gone within a 100 square miles. We've never seen anything like that in this country," said Army Lt. Col. William Dice, part of the Defense Department team assessing needs in Florida.

Officials reminded residents it would take

months to recover from the fury of Hurricane Andrew, which stormed ashore early Monday, teaving about 180,000 people without shelter and causing damage estimated as high as \$20 billion.

The death toll in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas rose to 32 Saturday when a 9-year-old Florida girl died in a fire caused by a candle used for emergency lighting. police said. The girl's 6-year-old sister and 60-year-old grandmother were in critical condition from smoke inhalation, police

In Louisians, where three people died and officials estimated damage at \$300 million. federal officials set up offices to help hurricane victims.

As the sun rose over Miami on Saturday, the first weekend after Andrew, small citizen convoys formed all over town to ferry relief supplies south.

Drop-off

Senterd American Legion, 2874 S. Senterd Ave., between 9:30 a.m. and 11 g.m., seven days a week until turther notice. The legion intends to collect supplies for at least two weeks

Collect supplies for all least two weeks. Call 322 1832. Sanfard Fraterinal Order at Eagles. 2672 Orlando Dr. Call 330 0072 for more information. Sanford Police Department, 815

French Ave., any time Ihrough Tresday. Call 323 3030. The American Automobile Asso-ciation at their corporate offices in Lake Mary. Call 444 4300 for more intermetical.

Lake Mary. Call 444 4300 for more information.
Santard National Guard Armory.
919 E. First St. The guard will be sending conveys south on a regular basis Call 330 4790.

The American Red Cross. 703 State Read 434. Longwood. Cash donations only. Donations can also be made to the American Red Cross by calling 1 800 843 7300 or by tending donations to the American Red Cross. P.D. Best. 27243. Washington. D.C. 20013.

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French Ave., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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The City of Lake Mary, coordinated by Lake Mary city employees.
Denalises will be accepted at the toltowing locations:
Lake Mary City Hall, 188 W. Lake Mary Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays.

Lake Mary Department of Public Salety, 235 Simehart Road, & a.m., in 18 g.m., seven days a week.

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Donations with the accepted until near studynessay, Sept. 9. For further intermation, centact. City Hall 324.
3000 or the Department of Public Salety, non-emergency 338 8250.

B.C., Hills Used Car dealership will be accepting donations at all five of its locations throughout Central Election. The Seminate county donation of the seminate of the seminat Florida. The Seminate county drop of

nt is located at 1300 N. Hery 17 92. The American Red Cross in Longwood is collecting cash do-

Baker at 260-3400.

convoys a week to the area. From left: Sgt.

Barnes, Spec. 4 Brown and Sgt. Quigley load a

disaster areas

Chief Greg Manning said Sat-

urday the department has al-

ready collected a full ton of

donations. They will continue to

collect items to be sent south

until Monday afternoon. If nec-

essary, they will pick up dona-

Manning requests that those in

need of assistance in getting their donations to the depart-

ment call assistant chief Tom

Other volunteer efforts in-

clude collection efforts by the

Sanford Police Department, the

Southern Bell and AT & T

Telephone Pioneers in Sanford.

the Sanford American Legion.

the Sanford Fraternal Order of

truck for the trip.

area is so great that they will

The store is open and people

may make donations 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday, through Thursday

and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on

Second Battalton, 124th In-

fantry, which is based in San-

ford, mobilized to the disaster areas on Sunday and were al-

ready in place in south Florida

Capt. Cheryl Speace, a repre-

sentative of the group, said Saturday that about 150 men

and women from the Sanford

area are among those working

12 hour shifts of anti-looting

patrols and check point duty at

The group is also coordinating

food distribution centers and

were victims of the harricane,

She said the Company has not

yet been told when they will be

allowed to return home, but said

they are living in the same

conditions as the hurricane

● The Longwood Police De-

partment is still looking for

bottled water, non-perishable

and canned foods as well as

personal items to send to the

when the hurricane bit.

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continue to take donations at

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Friday.

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Spragg so they can tend discussions at whatever level they To great cheers, even from

many princiopals in attendance. Hagerty announced that days in education are over where the principal is the "total boss" of a school. The superintendent, he continued, is not a dictator with ull the answers.

"We must all work together."

he said. "Change can only occur at the school level.

organizing medical assistance for the many elderly people who Hagerty rallied the troops to

each go back to their schools and work and discuss and make changes for the benefit of the students. 'Are we satisfied with the way things are? If we are, then we

can adjourn this meeting right now," he said. "But if we are not satisfied then we have to work for change. Business as usual means results as usual and we don't want that."

COTTERY

TALLAHASSEE The winning numbers for Fantasy Five Fridaynightwer 09-19-27-32-37.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FO

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Light south wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through the period. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90.

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Temperatures indicate previous day's

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Aug. 20



LAST Sept. 10

Daytons Beach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 de-

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

SUNDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:40 a.m., 6:10 p.m.: Maj. 1:45 a.m., 1:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** Beachinghs 10:21 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; lows, 3:55 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; New Emyron Beach: highs, 10:26 a.m., 10:49 p.m.; lows, 4:00 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:41 a.m., 11:04 p.m.: lows. 4:15 a.m., 4:47 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 92-72

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Seattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

STATISTICS

WEDNESDAY

Ptly cldy 02-72

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 77 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

THURSDAY

Ptly oldy 82-72

Other Weather Service data: Barometric pressure.30.07 Relative Humidity....82 pet Today's sunset.....7:51 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:03

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POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents reported to officials

Two VCRs were reportedly stolen from the home of Holly Loper. 1117 Fulton Street in Sanford Monday night or early Tuesday.

 An automobile owned by Antoinette White was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. White reported her purse containing private papers was missing.

• \$480 in cash was reportedly taken from a bedroom dresser Tuesday, at the home of Karen E. Prince, 209 Bamboo Drive, Sanford.

• \$20 and a driver's license were reportedly stolen Tuesday, from a car owned by Marianne Riegert. The car was parked at the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center, 2989 Osprey Trail in Longwood.

 A \$140 skillsaw was reportedly taken Tuesday, from the garage at the home of Bret Guthrie, 110 Spreading Oaks Court, Sanford.

• Five Ninentendo game cartridges and several bottles of plant food, valued at \$200, were reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Deirdre Englehart, 218 Woodmere Bivd., in Sanford.

Three Schwin bikes, valued at \$925 were reportedly stolen from a storage room in the carport at 421 S. Elliot Street in Sanford on Tuesday. Owner William K. Norelle reported someone also broke into his truck and took a \$225 radar detector and his wallet.

0\$300 in cash was reportedly taken from Bob's Used Furniture, 3416 Orlando Drive. Leonard Hollness, who filed the report, told police entry was made by smashing out windows at the store.

Prostitution charges filed

Rosa Lee Holiday, 34, 116 W. 2nd St., Sanford, was charged with two counts of assignation to commit prostitution when she was arrested by Sanford Police officers on Thursday evening.

Police said she verbally agreed to perform sexual acts on two undercover officers in exchange for \$10.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Battery charged

Thomas Ervin Mock, 37, 2427 Chase Ave., Apt. B. Sanford, was charged with battery and domestic violence when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Mock and his girlfriend Melecia Hill were involved in an argument when her daughter was drawn into the argument, police report. Hill daughter ran out the front door and Mock ran after her, reports state. The argument continued there and the mother turned to walk away when Mock allegedly kicked her in the buttock area, police report.

Mock was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Burglary and theft charged

Ira Lee Jackson. 20, 1013 Hickory Ave., Sanford was charged with burglary and theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police report that on Aug. 19, someone broke into the BP station on Celery Avenue. Sanford, by going through the roof. Police said a \$200 radio and two cases of beer were missing from the store.

Witnesses identified Jackson from a police line up. He was transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Prostitution, escape alleged

Deima Joyce Combs. 27, 213 E. First St., Sanford, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution, escape, burglary to an occupied dwelling and battery on a law enforcement officer when she was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said she agreed to perform oral sex on an undercover officer for \$20.

After being taken to the Sanford Police Department, she escaped and ran to an occupied home at 812 Elm Ave., the officers reported. She entered the home without permission and hid there, police said. During an attempt to recapture her, an officer was physically injured trying to restrain her, reports show.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held without bond.

Man charged with aggrevated battery

Rodney Raymond Struble, 44, 2100 E. Triangle, Longwood was charged with aggravated battery when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said Keith Rowland reported that he had run out of gas in the area of Struble's home. Police said that he was attempting to move the car away from the area when Struble approached him and began to threaten him.

Deputies said that Siruble then punched him in the nose. The report states that Rowland's nose was, according to Seminole County Fire Department paramedics, broken.

Stuble had been involved in a verbal dispute with Rowland on Aug. 19, for which he was issued a warning, deputies said.

Struble was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

DUI brings other charges

Jose Verissimo Luiz, Jr., 28, 115-A Grand Bend, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence, fleeing to clude, possession of a firearm, careless driving and running a stop sign when he was arrested by Lake Mary Police on Thursday.

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Police said they followed him as he traveled at a high rate of speed through a residential area of Lake Mary. They said he passed a stop sign before he was stopped.

Police said he had a stong odor of alcohol on his breath and that he was unsteady on his feet when he stepped from the car.

Police said he at first agreed then refused to take a roadside sobriety test. Police said a loaded .22 caliber gun was found in

Luiz's car.

He was transported to the Lake Mary Police Department

where he refused to take a breathalizer test.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Warrant arrests

where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Michael Charles Edwards, 24, 1216 Golden Gates Cir.. Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

Leroy Williams, 34, 4531 Richard Allen St., Lake Monroe, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of battery. Bond was set at \$1,000 bond.

Eric Leroy Butler, 28, 1012 W. 3rd St., Sanford, was charged

Eric Leroy Butler, 28, 1012 W. 3rd St., Banford, was charged in connection with a warrant for driving with a suspended or revoked license. He was held in lieu of \$250 cash.





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L-L Acres won't be developed

Ey J. MARK GARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One controversial Markham Woods Road-area development proposal has been abandoned but two others have moved toward a possible approvat in December.

The developer of the proposed 200-acre L&L Acres housing and commercial site at interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard wrote the county last week, asking them to withdraw the land-use change request and to delay their decision on rezoning a portion of the property at the southwest corner of the intersection. Commissioners unantmously approved the withdrawal request.

But commissioners, opposed by Commissioner Larry Furlong, approved two nearby development shuffles opposed by area residents.

One request by Joe Dobosh of Arvida was to merge a 19.4-acre parcel east of Markham Woods Road into Heathrow and to develop 13 lots there. Although Heathrow's originally-approved 1.478-lot size won't increase with the proposal, area residents opposed the plan because it placed urban-sized lots close to their suburban estate homesites.

Commissioners voted 4-1 for the proposal with Furlong op-

Commissioners also voted 4-1, with Furlong opposing, to shift about 60 acres from Alaqua to Alaqua Lakes, The Alaqua Lakes golf course would be expanded into the additional property and 49 homes would be built there. Residents opposed the proposal because again, it called for smaller than one-acre homesites.

Leo Trepanier, co-owner of the vacant Lat. Acres property at the southwest corner of the I-4—LakeMary Boulevard interchange, wrote county official last week, withdrawing his request to build 88 homes on a 110-acre portion of the property. Trepanier owns the property with his sister, Lois Paulucci. Jeno Paulucci's wife. Trepanier lives on the property.

lives on the property.
In his Aug. 21 letter, Trepanier also asked for an extra 90 days before county commissioners rezone the remainder of the property.

Trepanter said Tuesday he didn't want the hassle of pushing his development proposal through objections from residents and county planners.

"There just seemed to be so many objections to it with the Markham Woods Association and some of the staff members of the county," said Trepanier.

Trepaner said he has begun

Trepaner said he has begun meeting individually with Markham Woods Road-area residents to determine an acceptable development compromise.

The 110-acre section is currently zoned for one-acre homesites. Trepanier sought to develop half-acre lots in the interior of the development, with one-acre lots neighboring one-acre yards. On Aug. 5. Markham Woods Road residents opposed lots were too small for their neighborhoods of one acre yards.

The president of the Markham Woods Association said Monday he was pleased to hear Trepanter had dropped the development proposal.

"Oh, is that good news," said a delighted Frank Shelton. "If they go with the orginal intent, that would be exactly what we wanted."

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to reject the L&L Acres proposal Aug. 5, saying it didn't allow for an adequate transition between the intensive land uses next to I-4, which they accepted, and the nearby suburban estate homesites.





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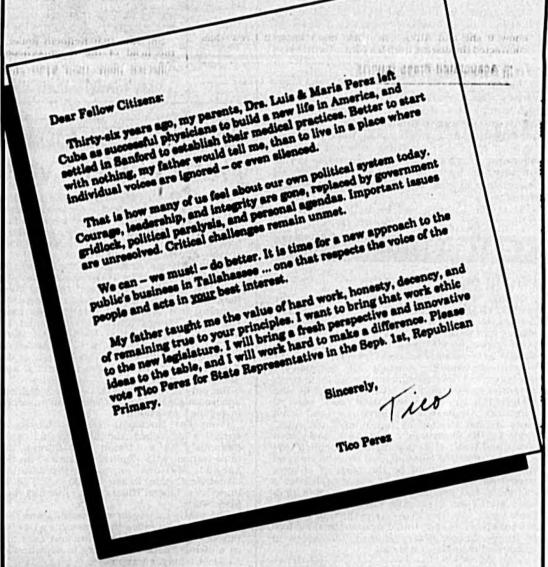
We need a legislator with new ideas and traditional values.

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his family's tradition of

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ENDORSEMENTS:

... "the best choice by far is Tico Perez."

Orlando Sentinel

Peres is decidedly the better choice for Republicans.

The Daytona Beach News Journel

PERSONALS:

Party affiliation: Republican. Employment: Business lawyer with offices in Orlando and Sanford. Age: 30 Personal education: Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Central Florida; doctorate from the Georgetown University Law Center.



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EDITORIALS

Endorsement: Wolfinger and Morse

The elections to fill two offices of importance to voters in Seminole County will be decided outright in Tuesday's primary election because there is no opposition from the other party. They are the State Attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit, which is made up of Seminole and Brevard counties, and the Clerk of Circuit Court for Seminole County.

Ordinarily, the Herald does not endorse candidates in primaries when subsequent, inter-party elections remain. Exceptions are made here because, obviously, whoever receives a majority of votes will be the next office holder.

□State Attorney: Incumbent Norm Wolf-inger deserves to be returned for a third term.

The office prosecutes people charged with crimes. Whereas in any bureaucracy, not everything runs smoothly all the time, Mr. Wolfinger's record certainly is satisfactory at the least. Furthermore, his opponent's concept of how to administer the office and his criticism of its plea bargaining and handling of victims and witnesses either reflects naivete or constitutes deliberate distortion for his own political gain.

On his record, Mr. Wolfinger is the better

□Clerk of Circuit Court: Incumbent Maryanne Morse clearly deserves a second term.

The office is the custodian of all court records. Mrs. Morse's opponent had been an employee of the office for almost two decades and was a supervisor when Mrs. Morse was elected four years ago and swept a number of underlings out, including her challenger. Subsequently, she has improved the effi-ciency of its operation.

Although Mrs. Morse's challenger may have a few good suggestions for improving office procedures, she appears not to have prepared well for her challenge. She does not have an adequate grasp either of how the office is run or should be run and demonstrates a surprising lack of attention to accuracy and

Seminole County will be better served by returning Mrs. Morse for another term.

LETTERS

Wrong on false alarms

Wrong! Wrong! This sums up the method Mr. Simmons (Sanford city manager) has devised to compute the cost of running false alarms for the police and fire departments. I have great respect for Mr. Simmons and agree with his efforts to recover the costs incurred by our departments running constant false alarms, but our police and fire departments are set up to cover potential problems and the majority of the budgeted dollars go toward "fixed costs" such as personnel, equipment, facilities, etc...and such costs are not affected by the number of "runs" made by the department. Fuel costs, equipment wear and tear and man-hours expended are examples of actual costs affected by each run and these are what should be the basis of charges passed on for false alarms. I would anticipate a charge of \$30 per false alarm would more than adequately cover these costs whether police or fire. Once again, I re-emphasize my position of support toward such fees, but would hesitate to allow fees of the magnitude that encourage businesses to disconnect their alarm systems.

Rob Crews Sanford

Signs do not elect

Will voters be influenced by expensive cam-paigns, loaded with signs? This is certainly the year to get an indication, especially in the Seminole County Commission race which appears to have the broadest spectrum.

Daryl McClain has no signs! He is walking and talking to voters as is Jerry Korman who entered the race late and has a modest amount of small signs. John Tracy also chose the walking route and is permitting only small signs in supporters' yards. Dick Van derWeide and incumbents Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley have very large signs, mostly at intersections and on developers' vacant land. Hopefully, the voters will elect the most qualified

and by doing so, send a message that big money and obscene numbers of signs do "not," elect. Then maybe these obnoxious intrusions on our roadways will be something of the past in the '94 election.

> **Barbara Huber Altamonte Springs**

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Mercer returns to banking industry

Security National Bank opened June 8, 1992 as an independent bank. The bank is located adjacent to the Seminole County Courthouse on Park Avenue. John Y. Mercer, "The Bankers," banker is chairman of the board. Other board members are: Dr. George William Edwards, Jack I. Greene, Kenneth McIntosh, Clyde Robbie Robertson, Dora Lee Russell, Herbert E. Stenstrom and John B. Wimbish.

Mercer advised that Security National is a small community bank with a full range of commercial banking services. Their operating objective is to help business, industry and individuals in the Sanford community. They grant installment loans but no home loans.

Security National is quite different from First Federal of Seminole. First Federal was a savings and loan association. It was a good bank and should not have been sold. Difficulties arose for First Federal after Congress passed a law that savings and loans could expand their services to mimic banks. The difference between Becurity National Bank and a savings and loan associa-tion is that Security National is a national bank. controlled by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Savings and loans are supervised by the FDIC only.

Mercer did not begin his career as a banker but as an educator. In 1946, he was teaching



LURLENE SWEETING

mathematics and science in Princeton, Ky. At his superintendent's suggestion he obtained his masters degree. Acquisition of the masters degree helped him to be offered and to accept a junior high principalship in Florida. The Mercers moved to Florida in 1949. He remained at the junior high school for two years when he was given a much larger elementary achool. After seven years he left the principalship to enter banking as an installment loan officer.

John and Juany Mercer moved to Banford over a quarter of a century ago and in 1965 Mercer opened the United States Bank of Seminole.

During his career as a banker Mercer has built three banks. The first was the United States Bank in Sanford Plaza. The second bank was the picturesque Flagship Bank (2910 S. Orlando Drive, now a SunBank). The third was the State

ank of Forest City on Airport Boulevard behind K-Mart's parking lot. This bank was purchased by Southeast Bank. Southeast was purchased by First Union and the Forest City bank was closed.

It was during his tenure at Forest City Bank that Mercer met Mike Sheffey, president of Southeast. After Southeast purchased Forest City Mercer remained until Sheffey left Southeast. Sheffey raised \$20 million in capital and opened banks in Maitland, Altamonte Springs, Kissimmee and Melbourne. Sheffey contacted Mercer about starting a bank in Sanford. The old Freedom Bank was secured and Mercer was back into banking as chairman and part-time employee. Another Security National Bank is to open in Orange City next month.

Security National Banks have \$20 million in capital and \$130 million in assets. Most banks have a 5-6 percent capital ratio; they have a 15.5 percent capital ratio.

The Sanford branch of Security National has had a very positive response from the communi-ty. They have \$4 million in deposits and \$1.5 million in loans. Mercer believes that there will be an upswing in the economy within the next six months. We have been in the midst of an economic downturn. When people begin to feel more confident about the economy they will begin spending again. This will be the spark to ignite business.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Hate Hillery venue may backfire

HOUSTON — If they ever expand the laws against hate crimes, I want to file a suit against the Republican National Convention on behalf of one Hillary Rodham Clinton. We are talking hate speech here. We are talking Hate Hillary speech. And it's gotten out of hand.

Before they got to Houston, the Grand Old Party had begun this verbal assault on the

Party had begun this verbal assault on the would-be first lady. Campaign Director Rich Bond made a political pretsel out of her words, claiming that the lawyer believed that marriage was slavery and children should be liberated from parents. His dentity Mary liberated from parents. His deputy Mary Matalin had a photograph of Hillary posted on her office wall with the Wicked Witch of the East caption, "I will get you my pretty, and

your little dog too!"

But only at the convention did they dish out a poisonous brew of snide words and innuendo in gag-me proportions.

From Pat Buchanan to Pat Robertson.

speakers described the Democratic ticket ominously as a Clinton and Clinton ad-ministration, with "radical feminism" on the agenda. Buttons appeared proclaiming "Another Cookie Baker for Bush." And in interviews, Liberal Hillary took more hits than

The public excuse for wife-bashing was that the Clintons described themselves as a two-fer, buy one get one free. The president used this as a disingenuous cover story to explain why Hillary-bashing is acceptable.

Hillary-bashing is acceptable.

And so, I regret to say, did his wife. After briefly criticising the nastiness, Barbara then gave her stamp of approval saying, "If it's a self-proclaimed co-president," It's legitimate.

Clearly, the Republicans would rather run Barbara against Hillary, then George against Bill. But the most unpalatable of their attack-Hillary Dogs was Marilyn Quayle — a woman whose age, ambittons, and options should have made her a sympathetic fellow traveler through the times, if not exactly a soul sister.

Remember Hillary's frustrated crack that she "could have stayed home and made cookies?" (Who will be allowed to forget it?) Well, when Dan was elected vice president, guess who said, "I thought, man, it's going to be tea and crumpets and I would just go nuts"?

Remember when Marilyn described giving up her law practice to help Dan run? Well, guess what Hillary just did?

If Hillary is a partner, what is Marilyn?
"When Dan married me, he married a budding lawyer. He wanted a partner and he has one."
A co-vice-president?

Yet on Ladies Night at the convention — what would have happened if Hillery had spoken in New York? — Marthya gave a speach that was filled with jobs about the lawyer from

In my generation, she said, "Not everyone believed that the family was so oppressive that women could only thrive apart from it."

She described unnamed-but-not-unknown liberals as angry, "They're disappointed liberated from their essential natures as women. Most of us love being mothers or

it. The hate speech is not just directed at liberalism: It's aimed at uppity-lem. Marilyn Quayle said that "frankly nothing offends me more than

Makeno

mistake about

paint Republicans as looking to turn the clock back for women."
Maybe so, but the Republcan Party is trip-



poisonous brew of snide words and in-nuendo in gag·me pro-

ping all over itself trying to figure out a way to defend traditional roles for women without offending the women whose lives have changed.

The updated, composite portrait looks something like this: Women like Quayle are praised, as she was in the introducton by "Major Dad" as "a woman of remarkable accomplishment for whom the family comes first." Working mothers are admirable as long as they have to work to put food on the table. And single mothers are "heroic" as long as they are struggling to bring up the kids in the wake of a descring deadbeat dad.

Women are to be praised, in short, as long as they are dependents or victims or self-sacrificing. It's the too-independent woman—the one choosing her own direction in life and happy about it — who is now cast as the alien, the other, the not-one-of us. Hillary in a headband.

ironically, the Democratic candidate's wife is currently a contender for the supportive spouse citation. She looks a good deal like any other woman struggling and juggling.

But the mean spirited, neaty edge to the Heta Hillary speech turns this into a class action suit. This isn't just about politics. The Republicans are giving more than one weman a backlashing of the tongue. This time it may

JACK ANDERSON

Russia trying to locate billions

MOSCOW - Tens of billions of dollars in hard currency, gold and jewels were spirited out of this country in the last decade by Communist Party officials - an amount several times greater than the aid package President Boris Yeltsin's government is requesting from the West.
Estimates of the looted treasury and the

amount hidden abroad vary, but the most commonly accepted numbers reach as high

as \$50 billion in hard currency alone, not including an estimated 200 tons of gold, silver and platinum, according to

top aides to Yeltsin. Yeltsin had made a tell of an effort to locate it, one hun-level U.S. State De-partment official confirmed to us. Because I know who they've hired and I know what they've done," In fact, U.S. intelligence agencies have joined Yeltsin's government in this international treasure hunt.

Eyeltsin's advisors say he belleves more than \$50 billion of it was stolen.

Yeltsin's government has quietly

ment has quietly hired a top-flight U.S. investigative company. Kroll Associates, to help track down the money. The company earned kudos for successfully discovering hidden assets of President Baddam Hussein, the late President President Baddam Hussein, the late President President Baddam Hussein, the late President Baddam Hussein and B Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and former President Jean-Claude Duvaller of

The Yeltain government harbors faint hopes of recapturing any of the assets, at at in the near future. Not only is the money trail clusive, but some observers here believe that Yeltain is politically rejuctant to take on two centers of power he needs to retain the presidency: the Red Army and the remnants of the KOB, many of whom remain in the reconstituted domestic intelligence agency.

What is undisputed even by former Com-

munist Party officials is that during the Gorbachev years, the Soviet Union's foreign debt multiplied by nearly four times, to 967 billion. At the same time, hard currency reserves dropped. And gold reserves, which had been kept at more than 2,000 tons from 1965 until the Gorbachev years, dropped almost 90 percent by the end of last year to a total of 340 tons.

How did all this money and gold vanish? Was it sucked out by the Gorbachev government trying to feed the people and transform the economy? Or did a big chunk of it go into the pockets of top Communist officials -- and in Western banks for safekeep-Ing?

Yeltain's advisers say he subscribes to the latter proposition and believes more than 850 billion of it was stolen. So far this year, Yeltsin's aides told us, they have recovered more than \$60 million illegally kept by party officials in Russian and foreign banks. But that's less than one-tenth of I percent of what Yeltsin believes has been stolen.

Russian officials believe that the stolen money has been laundered through Russian-Western joint ventures headed or primarily owned by former Communist printerly owned by former communist officials. The seed money has fucied some of Russia's most thriving neo-capitalist businesses, and the concept of hidden partners to diaguise the involvement of the Communist nomenciature is gaining some currency here.

Over the past several months, for example, Westerners who have been involved in the sale and transfer of various kinds of advanced technology to the former flowiet Union have discovered that rather than reflecting the directional communication of the Russian government, and others in the Com-minutesith of independent States, a great deal of mency to available for these transac-

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Naval Air Station was immediately reactivated. When the Korenn "conflict" ended just about everybody expected SNAS would close just as it had done at the end of World War II. But that didn't happen. SNAS remained operational as the Navy's only installation of its kind. It was used to train pilots for earrier basedpholoreconnaissance/bomber sireraft.

SNAS really became a part of our community. For example. during most years the station generated an average of \$17.2 million in payrolls. \$10 million in contracts. \$2.2 million for construction (especially in 1984) and well over \$1 million annually in local purchases.

Because of the type of station it was, most of the officers and enlisted personnel were career people. And, since there was very little on-base housing, these Navy folks became a real part of our community. Most of the career folks were married and they bought homes here. They resided in just about all of Sanford's neighborhoods. They shopped in our stores, they attended our churches, their children attended our schools (and the government paid im-pact fees to the School Board).

they participated in our civic clubs and served our chamber of commerce.

Once or twice there had been rumblings of the base closing but it never came about — that is, until Dec. 7, 1965 when the word came that SNAS would local operations June 30. 1988. Somehow this announcement had a ring of truth to it and effort after effort to get the Navy and the Defense Department to 'any it wasn't so" fell on desf

Naval personnel owned about 1,100 houses in Sanford. Most had FHA and VA mortgages on them. Some Navy people were able to "give away" their homes to civilian folks who would simply take over mortgage payments. But, that took care of only 300 such houses. Finally an agreement between FHA and VA with the Department of Defense. allowed Navy people to walk out of some 800 homes without damaging their credit ratings.

As the time approached things were getting desperate around Sanford. I picked up the phone one afternoon and got Martin Anderson — owner, publisher and editor of the Orlando Sentinel - on the line. I knew

there was anything he could do to persuade Washington higherups to call off closing SNAS.

Anderson told me he had done everything he could. He said he had talked with Johnson twice but found nothing could be done because "of the politics involved."

"Politica?" I aaked, "You bet." Anderson said.

He told me that the Defense Department and the Air Force. with Johnson's approval. had decided to close Turner Air Force Base near Albany, Ga. The proposal went to the Senate Armed Services Committee. headed by its venerable chairman — Senator Russell of — you guessed it - Georgia. Russell told the president he would go along with closing Turner Air Force Base but only when he found out what would replace it. According to Anderson that was when it was announced SNAS would be long gone from San-ford. Let's be sure of one thing here. SNAS did not shut down at all. It was moved! And, because of the politics involved Anderson

began! The city commission wanted ownership of the base to revert to Sanford. The Defense Department decided everything would revert to Sanford except 80 acres. City Manager Pete Knowles found out that if Sanford wanted the 80 acres it would cost \$800,000. All the buildings were situated on the HO acres.

Things got a little touchy between Washington and Sanford until a good old boy from Minnesota, Jeno Paulucci, offered the city his help in getting the entire base at no cost at all. They city accepted Jeno's help. And, before you could blink your eyes twice. Jeno got another good old Minnesota boy on the line - no less than Hubert Humphrey. Vice President of the United States. And, before you could blink your eyes twice more, the situation was ironed out and Sanford got the entire base, including the 80 acres. without spending a dime.

The base is now the Central Florida Regional Airport.

In the event of a national emergency you can bet granny's outhouse that the roar of Navy iets would once again rattle the dishes in our china closets.

To us old timers, the "silence

Is still deafening."

told me his hands were tied. Anderson sold the Sentinel to the Tribune Company of Anderson was a close personal friend of President Lyndon Johnson. I saked Anderson if Chicago and retired. He died several years ago. After the Navy left, the "fun"

ELEANOR B. DORN

Eleanor B. Dorn. 74, 1544 Oberlin Terr., Lake Mary, died Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Dorn was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was born in Blenheim, S.C. on Aug. 29. 1917 and moved to Central Florida in 1991.

She is survived by her husband Cecil: her daughters daughers Eleanor of Orlando. Dorian Treffinger of Lake Mary: her son William M. of Westborough, Mass: her sister Doris C. Gunther of Brandon: four children and three greatgrandchildren.

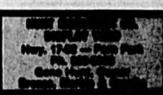
Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of arrangements.

MENDELL FERGUSON

Mendell Ferguson. 67. 3760 Jessup Ave.. Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs... Mrs. Forguson was born on Jany 19:-1925 in Hahira

Lowndes County, Ga. A domestic, she moved to Central Florida from Quitman. Ga. in 1948. She was a deaconess and a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford.

She is survived by her husband William Ferguson of Sanford: her sons Jimmie L. and Thomas L. of Sanford and Stanley of Cocoa Beach: her daughters Mildred Jackson of Sanford, Suste Marie Buchanan of Scranton and Willie Pearl Williams of Daytona Beach: her sisters Miley Griffin and Claudie





great-grandchildren

MURRAY KANNER

Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. Kanner was a retired tire salesman with J.C. Lewis Tire Co. of Orlando.

1914, he was Jewish and a member of the Elks, the Masons and the Shriners.

Jack of inverness. Gaines Funeral Home in

Longwood in charge of arrangements.

Francis Ave.. Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 27, at the VA Hospital in Gainesville. Bora? June 7, 1927, in Misses to cress lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was an insurance agent and a member of Sanford Alliance Church. He was also a member of Gideon International and a Navy veteran of World War II.

James of Daytona Beach, and llar B. Phillips of Quitman. Ga.: 27 grandchildren and 17

Murray Kanner, 78, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died

Born in Sanford on March 31.

He is survived by his brother

BILLY H. GRIPPIN Billy H. Griffin. 65, of 4365

Survivors include wife, Linda: daughters. Harriet Platz. San-ford, Jani Batchelor, Dallas. Lina, Winter Springs; sons. Dale. Winter Springs, Clifton, Kansas City, Peter. Sanford: sister, Berta Harris, Richmond, Va.: brother. Harry, Whittier, N.C.: 10 grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH O. NADRAU

children.

Joseph O. Nadcau. 75, 176 Windsor Court. Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 28, at Florida Hospital South. Born Dec. 8. 1916 in Fall River, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Nadeau was retired from the Civil Service and had served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity. He was a member of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars. Kolents of Columbias. The Over 50 Club and the Sanford Senior Citizens Howling League.

Mr. Nadeau is survived by his daughters: Carol Deaton-Shanley, Lancaster, Calif., Jackie Rabren, Marietta, Ga., Pat. Ray, Okeechobee, Fla.: son. Greg. Sanford: sisters, Lena

Lopes, Eastern, Mass., Jeanette Dulcy, Davenport, lowe: brothers. Jerry. Wrentham. Mass., Al. New Bedford, Mass.

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

BALS

Madeau, Joseph C.

Aloss of Christian Burial for Mr. Jacoph C.

Nadeou, age 71. of Sanford, who goosed
away Friday, will be calebrated Manday at 16
a.m. at The Church of the Nativity with
Father James C. Selbert as Celebrant,
Entombment will fation at Chapel Mill
Cometery, Orlando. Visitation for friends will
be held Sunday from 2 to 4 g.m. and 7 to 9
p.m. at the Cablaton Park Chapel of the
Baldein Fairchild Fungral Mome. A wake
service will also be held Sunday at 2:30 g.m.
at the fungral home.

Arrice will also be here surney at a sep in all the funeral home.

Mr. Redoou is survived by his doughters. Carel Deaten Shanley, Lancaster Calif., Jackie Rebren, Marietta, Ga., Pel Ray. Obsechable, Fila : sen. Gruy Nebou. Sep. Jorry. Wrantham. Man., Al. Their Jorry. Wrantham. Man., Al. Their hass. Mr. Nedeau is also survived by special Irland. Allife Campbell, Santerd.

DORN. ELEANOR B.

Graveside services for Eleanor B. Dorn will be held at Lake Mary Cometery of 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 31. W. Douglas Gramkow will be afficialing. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of an

Sanford Cardiology Associates Lawrence E. Vallario, M.D.

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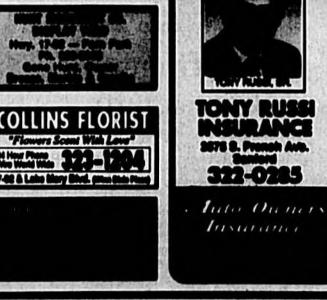
William J. David, M.D.

Dr. David's recent training includes a three-year Cardiology Fellowship at Cabriel Medical Center - The New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center

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SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 4 Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Behort Golf Compaign Fund

Education

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member of the business advisory board) to be a part of a group of people who have been looking at the school board with business-like eyes."

Why are you better quali-fied than your opponents? "I don't have the same confliets of interest as they do. Larry Strickler on the one hand is quoted one day speaking for Southern Bell (his employer) that they didn't get enough money for calls from Sanford to Orlando. Then he expects us to believe that he will be Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde and fight for the tax payer. Donald Mac-Cutsh wants to tell us that if we want to fix education we should go to a doctor. Well, we've got lots of doctors in the system and it's broke. What we need is a different viewpoint. And 1 am most definately different."

What are the main issues?

'Two things. First and foremost, (we must have) bustness practices from business people acting in a business like manner in all aspects of the school district except curriculum and teaching personnel. Robert Hughes put us so far behind the eight ball that I don't know of (Supt. Paul) Hagerty can get us out without help. And secondly, we must leach job skills. The principals at Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Lake Howell (high schools) must be given the direction to look at non-college bound people and help them be able to have a future in today's workplace."

Endersements: The Board of Realtors.

Jennings

Name: Norrts Jennings

Age: 49 Address: 333 Pressvicw Ave., Longwood

Occupation: Director of DUI Counterattack Education at the Central Florida Saferty Council.

Marital Status: Married to Doris.

Education: B.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of New York. Masters degree in human services management from Nova University.

Why are you renaing?
"I feel that the educational system does not listen to parents. There is a gap between parents and the educational system and I can be a part of the bridge over that gap." Why are you qualified?

"I am very active in PTA at the school level and the Seminole County Council of PTAs. 1 was on the strategic planning action team on multi-cultural diversity, the superintendent search committee and the committee to select the teacher of the year. I am involved in the Red Ribbon campaign and edu-cational training with my job. Most importantly. I am a parent.

Why are you better qualified than your opponents? "I think I am more involved in right now and have a clear definition about what needs to

be done. None of the other candidates have talked about cultural diversity and that is an

important issue."
What are the main issues?

Cultural diversity must be addressed from the school board on down. We have to look at all of our cultures and not see any one of them as number one. Also, there has to be more accountability on the part of all the schools and there needs to be more involvement from the business community. There needs to be more quality of education in Seminole County. Students need to be able to make sound decisions about their futures. We want them to be life long learners. There need to be training programs for those who are going to pursue vocational careers and those who are going on to a four year college. There needs to be more of an emphasis on vocational education.

Endersements: The Seminoie UniServe Political Action Committee (the political arm of the Seminole Education Associa

Kilcourse

Name: Robert S. Kilcourne, Jr. Age: 40 Address: 630 Brookside Rd.,

Occupation: Dentist: real

catate broker. RSK Real Estate:
owner. American Shield Co.
Marital Status: Single
Education: B.A. from the
University of South Florida in
Psychology and Zoology. D.D.S.
from the University of Maryland
College of Dental Suggery.

College of Dental Surgery.
Why are you running?
"I've lived in Seminole County since 1978 and I've seen a lot of waste of tax payer dollars, especially in education. I think something needs to be done to contain the spending and stop the abuses. We need to try to improve the system we have rather than starting again."

What are your qualifications?

"I think the school board really needs to be operated like the big buisness that it is. I have owned an operated three businesses very successfully and I think my constant attention to detail has helped make them successful. I believe in practical spending and cost containment as important elements in running a successful business like the school board."

Why are you better quali-fled than your opponents? "I don't know. They all seem

alright to me. I think that the Job needs to be done. Of course, I'd like to be the one to do it because I represent the tax payers more. but as long as someone does it, that's all that's important."

What are the main lesues? I believe the main issue is that there has to be someone to keep a watchful eye on the wasteful spending. We need to hold that down, first of all. Then, I think we need to get the proper teachers out there. We are overburdened with administrators and we need more teachers. Secondly, we need to put the issue of year round education to the voters. It is not for the school board to decide. But we have to put it to the voters and either do it or not, but we need to make a decision NOOH.

Endersements: "I have accepted no money from any groups and I don't want the endorsement of any groups. I want to be responsible only to the voters. I only want their endorsement.

MacCuish

Name: Donald MacCuish

Address: 1169 Lady Susan Dr.. Casselberry

Occupation: Testing specialist with the international division of Harcourt, Brace. Jovanovich.

Marital Status: Married to

Children: Donny and Heather, twins, 20; David, 15, a freshman at Lyman High School.

Education: B.A. from Virginia Military Academy: M.A. in education from Wayne State University: Ph.D, in Education from the

University of Central Florida. nole County are being shortchanged when it comes to their education. There is no long-range plan for the the education of our students and there has to be one."

What are your qualifica-

"I have a doctorate in education, specializing in curriculum and instruction and a masters degree in educational psychology. I am an adjuct professor of education at UCF, Rollins and Nova, I have 12 years business experience in raining avatem se which I had to work within a budget and still make sure everyone learned what they were supposed to. As a testing specialist, I have access to information about educational practices around the world. I can look around the world and find what might work well in Semi-

nole County."
Why are you better qualified

than your opponents?
"I am the only one who really has a solid blend of business experience and education. I am into the educational literature and I know what the laws are.w what is being proposed and what the implications would be. I wouldn't have to rely completely on what people (on the staff) feed me. I wouldn't have to rely on any one source for my informa-

What are the main lecues?

"The biggest issue is that something has to be done about the basic education of our students who can not even read. write or compute. Also, we need parental involvement. The parenta have been disenfranchised. All principals have to be accessible to the parents. If a principal doesn't agree with that, he doesn't belong in the system. Also, there needs to be more accounability. Administrators, principals and even some school board mem-bers think they are not accounable to anyone. The whole system has to be restructured. Why are we paying a superintendent \$160,000 a year in a year when we're looking at laying off teachers. We need to him a management consultant hire a management consultant, which would cost less than the search for the superintendent did, to take an unemotional look at the system and find where cuts need to be made.

Endersementar "No one. But I think that some groups have made their determination on who they can control rather than who is best for the school □Bee Education, Page 7A



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PLORIDA TODAY, Wednesday, August 25, 1902



Michael J. Coleman, Publisher

Wolfinger deserves return as prosecutor

When Republican voters so to the polis Tuesday, it will not be to choose a party nominee in the 18th Circuit state attorney race. It will be to name the person who will fill that post.

Because so Democrats or independents are running for the position of chief prosecution official, the Sept. 1 primary between incumbent Norman Wolfinger, and challenger, John inger and challenger John Galluzzo is the election.

Although Floride Today does not endorse in most primaries, which are intraparty affairs, we do review the candidates and make recommendations in an instance such as this.

We think Wolfinger, an eight-year veteran state atterney, is the clear choice over Galluzzo, who has a one-man law firm.

Not only is Wolflager an offective prosecutor, he also has proved himself to be an innovator and an active legislative reformer.

His victims' assistance program is nationally recognized and has been widely used as a model.

Wolfinger took a leading role in the state in working to change criminal sentenc-ing guidelines that were extremely lenient.

His conviction rate in the Bravard half of the twocounty circuit runs above 98

Gelluzzo criticises Wolfinger for not personally trying many cases. But we do not view that as a fault, do not view that as a fault, because Weifiager's role is chiefly as an administrator. He runs an office of 187 employees, including 79 at-torneys who handle couriroom work.

The perroll budget alone for the plate attorney's office is \$5.6 million.

Galluzzo worked six months for the state attorney in 1967 and three years for the public delender's office. He does not have a background of personnel management and is inexperienced in large-scale

management and is inex-perionced in large-scale budgeting.
Gallusso, who now works in criminal defense, says he would not be inclined to allow pies bargaining in the case of those accused of violent crimes. That sounds tough but can be unrealistic. A former firewant state attorney tried is, and it tended to jum the court raded to jam the court yetom—hurting, not help-

system —hirring, not belying presecution.

We think Wolfinger has earned the confidence of the public and deserves a new term of office.

September 1



The Orlando Bortinel, Tuesday, August 25, 1988

The Orlando Sentinel Wolfinger once again

here is more to the state attorney's job than being a prosecutor. For one thing, in the Seminole-Brevard circuit it means managing a \$7 million annual budget and a staff of 181 - 79 of them

That's why Norm Wolfinger is the better choice for voters in the Sept. 1 Republican primary. He has held the job for eight years. While opponent John Galluzzo has some fine qualities, he hasn't made the case that he can do a better job.

Since there is no Democrat in this race, the primary winner will assume the office.

Mr. Wolfinger's record is solid. He promised a victims' rights program and fol-lowed through. His is the state's model and was acclaimed as the nation's best. He has also seroed in on prosecuting career criminals and seeks to help first-time offenders. That's being more than a good

The 18th Judicial Circuit is a particularly difficult one to manage. The starr and work are scattered. Two-thirds of the population is in Breverd County, most of it in the far south end. Offices are separated by more than \$0 miles. Indeed, other than growth, the counties have little in common.

Mr. Galluzzo's 10-year legal career includes 10 months as an assistant pros-scutor, and he has been an assistant public defender. Most of his experience has been in a one-man law office.

Norm Wolfinger has demonstrated that he can do the job. The Sentinel supports his re-election.

Note WOLFINGER

REPUBLICAN

Education-

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district. As I've gone through the selection process. Eve become disgusted with it. I'm not so sure it's such a big deal."

Strickler

Name: Larry Strickler

Age: 45 Address: 1687 Kingston Rd., Longwood.

Occupation: Regional Manager. Southern Bell.

Marital Status: Married to JoAnn

Children: Kevin, 17, and Kellt, 14. a freshman at Lyman High School.

Education: B.S. from

Carson-Newman College.

Why are you running?
"I was asked to run by people.

in education, by people in the community and by people in business, who believe there is a real need for leadership on the school board."

What are your qualifications?

"I think the school board is very similar to the board of directors of a corporation or a not-for-profit organization. I have served in leadership posttions on numerous boards from chambers of commerce to the United Way, Junior Achieve-ment, the Private Industry Council and the Seminole County Port Authority. It is important for members of the school board to have a broad perspective of business and

Why are you better quali-fled than your opponents? "I'm not going to say anything

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One major thing that they are missing, though, is someone who already has contacts. The school board does not operate in a vacuum, it operates within the community. With Southern Bell over the last 10 years or so, I have developed contacts with every constituency group from consumer groups, to homeowners associations to businesses. I think that is a valuable resource.

What are the main issues? "The main issue is that we have to better prepare all our kids for something after high school. There has to be a broad-based, relevant curriculum for all our students. Lyman and Seminole High have broad-based curriculums with strong vocational programs. All the schools need that. I've talked to a lot of students over the last three or lour years and the ones who drop out do it because they

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don't see the relavancy of the material. Managerially, the issue is that all the principals at all the schools need to operate with a Local School Advisory Committee so that management is handled by a team approach. We need to see to it that schools are managed with all constituency groups (students, parents, administrators, teachers, non-Instructional employees, the community and business) repre-

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Election '92: The primaries are Tuesday

Kelley challenged by McLain for county post

SANFORD - First-term District 5 county commissioner primary challenge Tuesday from Sanford Insurance executive Daryl McLain.

The winner of the primary will face Democrat Fred Harden, a west Seminole County environmentalist, in the Nov. 3 general election.

District 5 takes in the northern portions of the county from State Road 434 in the Wekiwa area to the Econlockhatchee River in the east-central section of the county. Although commissioners represent their district constituents, they are elected atlarge.

Kelley was elected to the county commission in 1988 and has been seeking re-election based largely on her record. Kelley points to her works in Midway to reduce crime and upgrade facilities and services for the residents there. She also points to work she has done in establishing the "Adopt-a-Road" litter cleanup program.

McLain, who ran for the school board in 1990, says the county commission tacks leadership and says he's the person to bring it to the commission. McLain says Kelley "talks out of both sides of her mouth" in calling for a borrow pit permit moratorium earlier this year after having voted for pit proposals, including those put forth by her friends and contributors.

County comissioners carn \$46,000 a year.

Incumbent: Jennifer Kelley. 55. Sanford

Occupation: Unemployed: incumbent District 5 commissioner: former Seminole County school teacher, 1965 to 1971



Jennifer Kelley

and 1981 to 1988; former administrative responsibilities for family architectural and real

Affiliations: As a commissioner, she has served on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority, operators of the Lynx bus system. She has also served on other local. regional, state and national boards and committees.

Marital status: Single Children: Four from prior marriage

Education: BA. Barry University, Miami; graduate studies in business and humanities, University of Central Florida; other graduate studies Stetson University, DeLand. Rollins College. Winter Park, and Seminole Community College.

Endersements: Home B u i i d e r s Association of Mid-Florida Inc.; Orlando Area Association of Realtors: Midway Citizens Against

because I enjoy the work. I feel I'm doing a good job. I am asking for four more years. It takes a new commissioner two years to get her feet wet then you have to start running for re-election again. I've done a lot to help the drug problems in Midway. I want to streamline the building permitting process and help remove the layers of additional conditions that are placed on the Southern Building Code."

Main Issue: Kelley said her main issue for re-election is to streamline the building permitting process to facilitate quicker permit approval.

"In order to build up our economic development, we need to streamline the process and remove the red tape," said

Solid waster Kelley she is willing to move to a mandatory garbage collection program as long as it climinates the current 'bag-tag'' charges for yard waste. and is reasonably priced. She favors abolishing the current franchise areas and allow unincorporated residents to select from among the five remaining garbage haulers under county garbage contracts.

Environment: Kelley points to the county's successful Adopt-a-Road program she helped organize as an example of an environmental good deed she has done. Kelley said the county needs to spend more to cap free-running wells which waste drinking water and supports strict county-imposed water-use restrictions.

Kelley said she agrees with homenite "clustering" to preserve environmentally-sensitive plants ans animals.

Borrow pitts Kelley said the current ordinance, along with the proposed revisions, will make Seminole County's dirt pit Qualifications: "I want to protection "one of the strongest concern is the potential for a long-term lowering of the water table around the pits.

Fiscal management: Kelley supports the proposed \$233.7 million budget.

"It's one of the better ones we've had," said Kelley, "I do not think the county commission should be involved in line ttems. We should tell the county manager 'I want you to make these cuts," and he should do it and come back to us with the cuts. I would never say there's no waste to cut howev-

Growth management: Kelley supports the county's current growth management plans. She is willing to consider adding schools to "concurrency" requirements that would call for adequate classroom space to be available when new homes are completed. Kelley said she is also pleased with the strict development limits placed in Geneva and other eastern un-

incorporated areas of the county.

Transportation: The county should spend more money for



Daryl McLain

Challenger: Paryl McLain.

McLain, Pierce and Associates lue., Sanford insurance agency: former corporate loan officer. Atlantic Bank: former contractor: former social case

Affiliations: Board member and past presidents. Friends of the St. Johns River; advisory board of Parent Resource Center: director of Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce: member of Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce: served on Seminole County Republican Executive Committee; served on Seminole County Solid Waste Task Force.

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two Education: BA, University of Central Florida, first college graduate in family; Seminole Community College: Seminole High School.

Endersemente: Orlando

S e n t nel: Christian Coalition.

Qualifications: "My history is one in the private sector. For the past 20 years, Jennifer Kelley's income has been from taxes, either from either school board or the county commission. For the last four years, she has spent tax money. It's time for me to step forward and make a difference."

Main locue: "For us to elect people that are leaders." answered McLain.

Solid waster "We're having problems solid waste because the county didn't want to put any hauler out of business," said McLain. "That was a lack of leadership. I don't believe the haulers negotiated in good faith. We need to tell them that unless they can agree to a reasonable program, we are going to keep the present contract and then play hard ball with them when it

environmentalists work more closely together to develop environmentally-sound development plans that preserve personal property rights.

Borrow pite: McLain says the county should depend on the St. Johns River Water Management District to investigate the environmental impacts of the pifs before the county reviews them. essentially, a provision in the proposed changes to the county borrow pit ordinance. The county should only regulate traffle and safety issues for the pits, said McLain. McLain does not agree with limits on pit approvals based on market demand.

Fiscal management: McLain said despite narrow limits on county staff salaries, peremployee spending has often increased 30 percent or more.

"During the past two years, county employees have had substantial salary increases when no one else did," said McLain.

MeLain said more effort should be made to trini excess spending from the county budget.

Growth management: Land use changes should not be allowed unless there is a specific reason to do so, said McLato.

People feel like they have been abandoned in the process." said McLain. "You look at Jen-uifer Kelley's contribution list and it reads like a who's who in the building and development industry in Seminole County.

McLain says he would not layor bringing schools under county concurrency regulations because he does not believe school officials would adhere to the policies which could limit new housing construction.

Transportation: A greater focus should be made on mass expires." transit and intersection said he provements said McLain. transit and intersection im-

be the first time we have

managed growth in Seminole

County. We're on the cusp of economic development and I

want to continue my efforts

Main issue: "To provide a

balance with the economic de-

velopment we need to increase

our tax base and provide jobs on

one side, balanced with

neighborhood preservation and

environmental protection on the

otherside," said Warren.
Growth management:

Warren said she wants to see

how the county's new growth

management plan will work

during the next year before considering changes. Warren

said she will support the addi-

Warren challenged by Tracy for county post

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A year-long battle between incumbent District 1 county commission Pat Warren and GOP challenger John Tracy finally reaches a head on Republican primary ballots Sept. 1.

Warren, a former commission aide for the county. faces computer program development manager Tracy, to serve a second term on the commission. Tracy has waged a battle against Warren since he first began his campaign in June 1991.

The survivor Tuesday will face Democrat Ray Bertrand of Sanford Nov. 3.

Tracy has criticized what h said was Warren's support of the penny-sales tax increase last year, saying the tax focused more on road improvements than alternate fixes, such as improvements to intersections and mass transit. Tracy also criticized Warren's acceptance of contributions from groups or individuals he said are likely to appear before the commission.

such as developers. Warren fired back in recent mailings to GOP households and women, calling Tracy a "wolf in sheep's clothing." a "phone company bureaucrat." and stating he supports and is sup-ported by "liberal Democrats." Warren even accused Tracy of being ejected from a girl'a little league softball game for using

profanity.

Warren said she made the little league reference because of Tracy references to "career bureaucrat" and someone beholden to special interests, which she took as character assaults. Warren said she was told about the little league incident by a bank president, who she declined to name, and a

woman who wrote her, but did not actually witness the inci-

Warren said she did not support the sales tax by voting to place it on the ballot. She refuses to say if she personally supported the tax.

Tracy admitted to getting thrown out of an All-Star game his daughter was in last year. He said the discipline was the first and only time he's been thrown out of a game in 35 years of playing, coaching, managing and umpiring - representing a participation in more than 700

"It happened and I'm embarrased about it." and Tracy.

Tracy said he said "Come on blue, get your damn eyes in the game" to an umpire.

Warren said she heard Tracy had used another word, not 'damn."

District I takes in Oviedo and portions of Winter Springs and Casselberry. County commissioners are elected at large. though they represent their district constituents in zoning matters. Commissioners are paid about \$48,000 per year.

Challenger: John Tracy, 40.

Occupation: Software development manager for Cincinnati Bell Information Systems Inc., Maitland.

Affiliations: Former Seminole County Planning and Zoning commissioner; member of School Board Business Advisory Board: a founding director of the Concerned Citizens Alliance: former service with Junior Achievement: umpire with Oviedo Little League

Marital status Married Children: Three

Education: BS. University of Maryland, degree in business



management and accounting Endresoments: Sierra Club of

Florida: Orlando Sentinel Qualifications: "I'm running to make a difference. After spending a number of years on a number of different advisory boards. I found the only five votes that counts is the county commission. With Fred Streetman leaving this year.

there's going to be a leadership void. I can fill that void." Main locus: "Growth management and the way you approach growth management. answered Tracy. "The county has historically had a policy to support growth regardless of the pace, I don't think that's the

prudent approach." Tracy supports the addition of schools to the growth management concurrency requirements which could restrict housing development if adequate classroom space won't be available when the homes are com-

Bolid waster Tracy supports "use-sensitive pricing," the so-called "bag-tag" program. He

supports extending the rate-per bag approach for garbage in addition to yard waste. Tracy said he would set a minimum level of collection. such as one bag twice a week. for the basic monthly rate, with a charge per bag above that amount. Tracy does not support mandatory garbage collection in the unincorporated areas.

Environment: Tracy said in all, commissioners have done a good job protecting the environment. He said he supports clustering on homes to protect environmentally-sensitive areas. but not for a "density grab" to build more homes. Tracy supports permanent, stricter watering restrictions and encontragements for developers to install treated wastewater reuse systems to preserve the water supply.

Borrow pitts "I don't agree with diging above the Geneva Bubble at all," Tracy states. "I think we should err on the side of caution."

Fiscal management: Tracy suggests county staff be directed to prepare two budgets each year. One, what their spending priorities are with a zero-dollar increase. And second, a budget that included their wants and needs. The no-increase budget would place their actual needs in perspective, Tracy said.

Transportation: Tracy would ask the voters to divert a portion of the sales tax revenue to water preservation needs and apread out the road construction. Tracy would also prefer to see a greater emphasis on mass transit and intersection Improvements to maximize the use of existing roadways.



Pat Warren

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Oviedo Occupation: Unemployed: incumbent Destrict 1 county commissioner: one year as aide to District 1 predecessor Barbara Christensen: former county commission office manager for seven years; 12 years with the Seminole County school board, including eight as administrative

assistant to the superintendent
Affiliations: Central Florida Commuter Rail Authority: East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and committee on Affordable Housing: Metropolitan Planning Organization: Methodist Church Regional Planning Board.

Marital status: Married Children: three children.

eight grandchildren Endersoments: United Christian: Orlando Area Association of Realtors: Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc.: lots of letters from citizens and businessmen"

Qualifications: "I believe the most challenging and exciting four years are before us. It will be a change to implement our

tion of schools to the counts concurrency regulations. In the mean time, she would be willing to do as much as legally possible to pace new housing construction to school space availability. Bolld waster Warren is willing to support the current proposal to impose mandatory collection in only the suburban areas of the county, as long as some considerations are made

for hardship or the haulit-

yourselfers. She wants to climi-

nate the "bag-tag" yard waste charges. She would keep the

current franchise baulers if they cooperate with the county. Environment: A leader in seeking to place the Natural Lands Referendum on the ballot two years ago. Warren said the county is doing a good job at environmental protection, although more needs to be done in the area of stormwater mun-

agement. Warren does not support stricter water-use measures, but favors cooperative arrangements with utility companies and developers to spur reuse of treated wastewater. She would also seek greater public education. Warren has initiated two "state of the water supply" seminars in Sem-

inole County.

Berrew pits: The proposed revisions to the current ordinance are enough to regulate the dirt pits "beyond what is needed," said Warren. She does not favor market-based limits on borrow pits, but said neighborhoods and the water supply should be protected.

Fiscal management: The county is doing a good job, although spending should be monitored closely, Warren said.

Transportation: More con-centration should be placed on a mass transit network combining a commuter rail route with the bus system. Warren said the federal and state government support is strong enough to assure construction can begin within neven years.

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ment experience as well sound education and community involvement. Donnie doesn't have that."

losues: Conniff said the primary issue of the sheriff's rumpaign is accountability.

'There's too many issues clouding the law enforcement issues, too much attention being given grand jury investigations." said Connill. "We need to get

back to law enforcement." Conniff would create a special women's division comprised of female deputies to respond to temale crime victims, especially those involved in rape. He would

also create a juventle division. "More than 50 percent of the erimes are perpetrated by Juveniles." said Conniff. "We need to come out of the Fifties and into the 21st Century.

Countil does not support a county commission takeover of jail operations. He supports extending DARE - Drug Awareness Resistance Education – to elementary gade children.

Eslinger

Incumbent: Don Eslinger, 35. Sanford

Occupation: Seminole County sheriff, two years, appointed to complete term of John Polk: has worked with Seminole County Bheriffs Office since 1978 beginning as a dispatcher and ending as major in charge of City County Investigative Burcau before his appointment

Education: Criminal justice degree. Seminole Community College: Federal Hureau of Investigation National Academy: 22 courses and seminars offered by Drug Enforcement Administration. Florida Depart-ment of Law Enforcement and other agencies

Family: Married, one child Affiliations: Grove Counseling Center, board member: United Way, advisory board member: SCC Board of Trustees Law Enforcement Advisory Committee: Seminole Chemical Awareness Network: Central Florida Law Enforcement Associaton: Florida Sheriff's Association: National Sheriffs Association

Endersements: Orlando Sentinel: Association of Builders and Contractors: personal endorse ments from Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett and Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning.

Qualifications: "I have the experience, the record in progressive innovations in law enforcement to meet the challenges of today. We've accomplished our initiatives of improved effectiveness and effeciency while cutting operating and capital costs. I'm the only candidate with experience as sheriff. I'm running on my record, not promises."

Isomes: Estinger said crime-

lighting and effective manage-

ment of the sheriffs department should be the main issues. although he said he has had to fend off character attacks from opponents. Eslinger said if elected, he would expand community policing through a closer working relationship between deputies and residents and begin 'Citizens Police Academy' to educate the public in crime prevention techniques.

Eslinger said he expand his Field Service Officer program to free more deputies for road patrol and other crime-fighting tasks. Eslinger said he would also seek to curb repeat. offenders by working more closely with probation officers. He will also expand the jail

work-release program.

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Challenger: Harvey Morse. 51. Longwood

Occupation: Owner of Morse Security Group Inc., 20 years, an Orbando private investigations firm: police photography in-

structor in New England area Education: BA in business administration, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Suffolk University Law School, two years. Boston: criminal justice degree. Seminole Community College: several specialized courses in law enforcement

Family: Married, three children

Affiliations: Member and budget director. Cosmetology Board of Department of Prolessional Regulation: Florida Highway Patrol auxilliary tropper and state advisory board member: Association of Private Investigators, board member: Florida Association of State Troopers: Florida Sheriffs Association: Central Florida Justice Council; Central Florida Check and Fraud Division; Seminole County Republican Executive Committee: Private Security Advisory Council. 1980 to 1990;

Endorsements: Legal Review: Florida Christian Prison Ministries: Ken Katsaris, former Leon County sheriff: Tom Col-lins, former Apopka police chief: Charles Lauderdale, former Lake Mary police chief: Ray Beary, former Winter Park police chief and president Florida Chiefs Association: Judge Dominick Salli, former Seminole County circuit judge and state attorney: wife, son and daughter of the

late Seminole County Sheriff John Polk

Qualifications: "I have a much better administrative background and educational background than (Eslinger). I have 30 years of professional administrative experience and l've worked with multi-million-dollar budgets."

Issues: Morse said he would contract out civil service processing duties to a private company to free more deputies for road patrol duties. He said violent crimes have increased 37 percent and property crimes have increased 68 percent since Eslinger took office. The answer. said Morse, is more road patrol

"At any one time, there are only 12 to 15 deputies on road patrol duty if no one is on vacation, or out sick or in court," said Morse, "That's out of 75 deputies assigned to road patrol out of 211 aworn depu-

Morse said he would remove deputies from non-essential tasks to assign them to road patrol and seek more senior citizens to replace them. Morse would also change current 12hour shifts to eight-hour shifts so deputies will be less fatigued at the end of their shifts. Morse does not favor turning the fail over to the county commission.

Taylor

Challenger: Harold "Beau"

Taylor, 46. Winter Springs
Occupation: Resigned from managing Orlando-Daytona area for Westinghouse Security

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Systems to run campaign: former captain with Seminole County Sheriff's Office, initiated School Resource Officer program, a total of 20 years with the office; a certified public safety communications instructor

Education: Criminal justice degree. Seminole Community College: Orlando Business College: Federal Bureau of Investigation community relations course and management course: Rape Science Institute

Family: Married, two sons Affiliations: Florida Crime Prevention Association, president: Missing Children Center, board member and state selection chairman: Governor's Commission on Residential Burglary: Advisory Board to Seminole County Drug Action Committee: Sheriff's Employee

Benefit Committee, president Endorsements: Oviedo Police

Chief Dennis Peterson: former Seminole County Undersheriff **Duane Harrell**

Qualifications: "I have the leadership experience and ability to effectively interact with the community. I have the management experience to to run the sheriffs department more effeciently than It is now being done.

Issues: Taylor said he can trim \$500,000 from the budget by trimming top-level management and restructure the command. He would divert the money to placing more deputies on the road.

"I can increase productivity and coverage in neighborhoods without raising taxes." said Taylor. "I would operate the sheriff's office as a business."

Taylor said he would consider turning operations of the jail over to county commissioners if

Democrats

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Family: Married, one son, a Winter Springs police lieutenant Affiliations: Sanford Police Benevolent Association: International Drug Association: Central Florida Chiefs Associatton: Florida Intellegence Unit: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce: Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerces East Oviedo Democratic Club: Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee

Endorsemente: Sanford Police Benevolent Association: Orlando Sentinel: Association of Builders and Contractors: and Labor Council of Central Florida

Qualifications: "I am better qualified and have more experience (than the Incumbent). I've been in law enforcement a lot of years and now the people of Seminole County."

Issues: Fagan said he would fight drugs and drug-related

erimes such as burlgaries first 3 by having an active education program for pre-school ages to seniors. Fagan said he would, then target suppliers to curb both drug sales and the spin-off erimes.

Fagan would seek to place more deputies in crime-lighting 🗗 and patrol positions be frimming middle månagement positions and recruiting more auxilliary deputies. Fagan said he would also find ways to trim spending at the jail while increasing security. Fagan has said he would consider turning control of the jall to the county commission if it would save taxes.

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Occupation: Unemployed, re- all signed from Orange County all Bee Democrate, Page 10A

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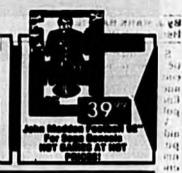
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State Attorney's Office as an investigator to run campaign after serving six years; former financial complaints investigator for Office of the Compiroller; former agent with Florida Department of Law Enforcement; retired as a detective from the New York City Police Department.

Education: BS in criminal justice, New York Institute of Technology, Westbury, N.Y.

Pamily: Married, one child.

Pamilyi Married, one child, one grandchild Affiliations: Prosecution

Alternatives for Youth hearing officer

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Endersements: Central Florida Greater News: La Prensa: Latino Internacional: (individual) Mary Trotter, president of Seminole County Bar Association: Raymond Beary, retired Winter Park police chief: Robert Eagan, former Orange County State Attorney

Attorney

Qualifications: "I am better
qualified than Don Eslinger
because of my education, my

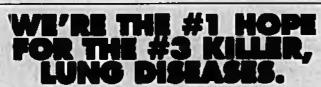
maturity with life itself and with law enforcement. I have never worked in Seminole County law enforcement so 1 am not indebted to the power structure, political or law enforcement. My only indebtedness I'll have if elected is to the people of Seminole County."

Issues: Locker would seek more community involvement through a renewed effort to create Neighborhood Watch programs and more citizen contact. Locker would also seek a greater number of reserve and auxiliary deputies to free patrol

deputies to perform more hazardons duties. Locker would replace many undercover operations for visible enforcement.

"More police presence, that's the answer to many of our problems," said Locker.

Locker would also eliminate mid-level department management and restore the chief deputy position between the sherill and division commanders. Locker said the chief deputy would free him for direct community involvement. Locker does not favor relinquishing control of the [ai].



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IN BRIEF

Annual PONY meeting today

FIVE POINTS — The annual general membership meeting of Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball Inc. will be conducted this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on Highway 419.

All individuals interested in the operation and organization of Seminole PONY Baseball are

urged to attend. All regular members of the Board of Directors are requested to be present.

Tennis classes start Monday

LONGWOOD - Beginning Monday, the City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will be offering tennis lessons for adults.

The classes, for men and women over the age of 16, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee for Longwood residents is \$24, \$30 for non-residents.

For more information, call (407) 260-3440.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS - Seminole Softball Club, the home of the 14 & Under National Champions. will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season through Thursday, Sept. 3.

and next weekend, Sept. 5 and 6.
Seminole County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday's, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

League play begins on Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, please call 321-4985 during registration hours.

Cross country Jam coming up

LAKE MARY - Four races will make the cross country jamboree scheduled for next Saturday, Sept. 5, at Lake Mary High School.

At 8 a.m., there will be a three-mile run for men and women 19 years old and over. That will be followed at 8:30 a.m. by a two-mile girls' (13 to 18) club race. The three-mile boys' (13 to [8] club race will start at 9 a.m. The final event will be a one-mile run for children 12 and under. Registration is \$3 before Wednesday, Sept. 2

and \$5 through race day. Registration will be available on race day beginning at 7:30 a.m. The age groups in the adults' race will be 19-to-29, 30-to-39, 40-to-49 and 50-and-Over. In the children's race, the age groups will be 8-and-Under, 8-and-10 and 11-and-12. The top five finishers in each age group will receive a a ribbon with the top male and female finisher in

each age group receiving a medal. In the club races, a championship and runner-up trophy will be presented in both the boys' and girls' events. Medals will be given to the top 15 finishers in each race with ribbons going to the 16th through the 50th finishers.

For more information, call Mike Olbson, (407) 333-2370.

GSCC seeks nominations

BANFORD — The Greater Banford Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame until Monday, Sept. 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must meet the following three requirements:

 They must have lived in Beminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

 They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator or fan.

• They must be at least 21 years of age on the

Please send nominations and supporting documentation to the attention of Bud Layer, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East 1st Street, Sanford, 32721.

Class 'C' tourney set

WINTER SPRINGS - "Just Another Men's Softball Tourney" for Class C teams has been scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13 at Red Bug Lake Park.

No Class B or Super C teams are permitted. The tournament will follow a double-elimination draw and be played under ASA rules with ASA umpires. Teams will be allowed one home run per game. All others will be outs.

The first and second-place teams will receive a team trophy and individual trophics. The third

place-place team will receive a team trophy.

Registration is \$110 and two Blue Dot ills. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, with the draw to be held

Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.
For information, call either Ron Prager (767-2476) or Tom Eddie (679-5162).

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Gridiron block party

Current and future Rams scrimmage

From Justi Reports

LAKE MARY - For a couple hours Friday night. Lake Mary High School football coach Doug Peters had his 1992 squad and the makings of his next six or seven teams all together at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In attempt to insert some zest into what is basically just another in-trasquad scrimmage as well as increase the community's involvement in the Lake Mary program (and vice versa). Peters had the Lake Mary Pop Warner organization come participate in the Rams' annual Red-Black scrim-

The result exceeded even Peters optimistic hopes.

'We had our largest crowd ever for what is pretty much a staged event," said Peters. "We had about 1,500 people. It was a really good crowd. We were fortunate in that the weather cooperated.
"I wanted to incorporate the

youth football organization into what we're doing. I consider them a part of our program."

The evening kicked off, literally, with a scrimmage involving the Lake Mary Pop Warner teams. They were followed by the Lake Mary High School freshmen team, who dressed in the odds and ends left over from outfitting the varsity and ☐See Rame, Page 4B



While the Red team received over 40 yards in rushing from Dexter Graham (No. 25), Jay Black (No. 30) and the Black defense keyed a 16-7 victory in Lake Mary's annual Red-Black intrasquad scrimmage Friday night. Lake Mary will play Lake Howell in the first half of the presesson jamboree at Lake Brantley next Friday.



In high school, Rick Vega Jr. had to choose between baseball and work to earn money for a car. While he says he now regrets having chosen car, he said the discipline he learned guides his bodybuilding efforts today.

Discipline pays dividends

Sanford bodybuilder parlays early lesson into accolades

By TOWY Document Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - There's a discipline to the sport of body building that is so specific, so demanding that it approaches fanaticism. To be competitive is a lifestyle choice, a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. 52-weeks-a-year commitment.

23-year-old. For 23-year-old Rick Vega Jr., the strict regimen he's been following for the last two and a half years paid off last weekend as he won the Open Middleweight Class of the Seminole Ciassic hodybuilding championship

at Lake Mary High School.
"I started living bodybuilding." explained Vega, a 1967 graduate of Lyman High School. "That meant setting enough sleep, eating right. it's more than just working out in the gym. You have to stay positive and keep at it, even if it means you're home resting when your friends are out partying."
While that sounds potentially

frustrating — Vega was quick to agree that it occasionally is — he said that it's easier today thanks to a lesson in discipline he learned from his parents while in high

"I played aports when I was younger." Vega said. "In high school, I played baseball. But I wanted to get a car real had and my

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways recidents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.

parents didn't have the money to just give me one. So I started working so I could buy a car.

That's one of the few things that I regret. I probably should have stayed with sports. But I started working more and more, going after that car and concentrating less on

"After I bought the car, I had to work to pay the insurance and for the gas. Sports came second. By my senior year, I couldn't stay with baseball. It was discouraging. On Halloween, friends were out party-ing and I'm working at Winn Dixie. Some girls came by and said. 'I can't believe you're working.'"

While the value of the experience was lost on him at the time. Vega save he now considers it a very important episode of his young life.

That taught me discipline, that you have to sacrifice some things to get to the goal that you want," he

It also gave him the confidence to leap into a sport where a high degree of self-assuredness is a □Boo Warrior, Page 48

for Hurricanes Young offensive line a concern

VERO BEACH - While a Pell Grant scandal and Hurricane Andrew have made this presesson a nightmare for the Miami Hurricanes, the chief threat to their reign atop college football may be

Miami has an alarmingly young offensive line. about 15 weeks." coach Dennis Erickson said.

From tackie to tackie, junior Rudy Barber is the lone returning healthy starter. In Saturday's season opener at No. 16 Iowa, he'll likely be ined by a second-year freshman, two third-year sophomores and one senior.

"We've got a couple of question marks," said riensive end Rusty Medearis, who gives the liensive linemen handsches in practice. "It's tough on them right now, because they

get yelled at every day by the coaches going against our defensive line. That's wearing, it gets to you."

The top-ranked Hurricanes, who relocated in Vero Beach because of hurricane damage to their campus, now have less than a week to jell. If they campus, now have less than a weat to jet. It they can't protect quarterback Gino Torretta, it will be difficult for him to get the ball to the team's dangerous receivers. Keeping Torretta healthy also is a concern for the young linemen.

"They have all the talent in the world," Torretta health," Torretta health, "The only thing is inexperience playing with each other."

playing with each other.

Injuries eliminated two projected starters. Senior tackle Mario Cristobal, a returning regular, failed to recuperate from knee surgery last spring, and junior guard Brad Shirey broke his leg in practice Aug. 18.

They have been replaced by sophomore Zev Lumelaki and freshman Alan Symonette, who changed positions to fill the gaps. Sophomore center Tirrell Greens and senter tackle Kipp Vickers are also new to the first team.

Size is not their problem — the front five averages 279 pounds. But at lows, in front of 70,000 Hawkeys fans and lows, in front of

70,000 Hawkeye fans and a national TV

audience, lack of savvy could hurt.

"There are going to be mixups." Barber said. The junior guard, a starter in nine games for last year's national championship team, is structured to get comfortable with a leadership

"Everyone's looking at you to do everything right and go 110 percent," he said. "You can't be the one to be lagging and dragging. At times it's

Barber figures opponents will try to confuse Miami's line with a lot of blitzing. Torretts said that's fine with him.

"I could take a five-step drop, and no one ould get to me before I throw the ball," Torretta said. "If they're going to blitz us. they've got to play man coverage on our receivers. That opens

it up for big plays."

All Torretta needs is a little time. Defensive end Medearta said the linemen, young though they may be, will be up to the task.

"If they can block us, they can block anybody

in the country," Medcaris said. "They can block

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Chicage 7, San Francisce 2
New York 6, Cincinneti 3
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)
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Sunday's Gemes
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(Rivera 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-10) at St. Louis
(Cormier 4-10), 2:13 p.m.
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Philadelphia, 91; Pendleton, Atlanta, 82;
McGriff, San Diego, 82; Bagwell, Houston,
74; VenStyke, Pittsburgh, 74; Bonds, Pit-

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WClark, San Francisco, 33; Duncan, Philadelphia, 33; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 31; Grissom, Montreal, 30; Sheffield, San Diego, 30; Bell, Pittsburgh,

Triples
DSanders, Atlanta, 13; Finley, Houston, 11;
Butler, Les Angeles, 11; Aliche, 51; Louis, 10;
VanSlyke, Pilfsburgh, 16; Offerman, Los
Angeles, 6; Marandini, Philadelphia, 7;
DeShields, Mentreal, 7; Sandberg, Chicago

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Grissem, Montreal, 65; DeShields, Montreal, 22; Buffer, Los Angeles, 38; Buffer, Los Angeles, 38; Lankford, St. Louis, 32; Roberts, Cincinnati, 36; Biggie, Houston, 32; Finley, Houston, 31; Nizon, Atlanta, 31.

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Pitching
16 Decisions
Glavine, Atlanta, 19-4, 826, 2.56; Tewksbury, 51. Louis, 13-5, 722, 2.11; Morgan, Chicago, 13-6, 884, 2.36; Swindell, Cincinnati, 12-6, 46-7, 2.56; Leibrandt, Atlanta, 10-5, 867, 3.27; KHill, Montreel, 13-7, 850, 2-82; Core, New York, 13-7, 850, 2-82; Bhurst, San Diego, 13-7, 850, 2-88; Bhurst, San Diego, 13-7, 850, 2-88; Cane, New York, 214; Smottz, Atlanta, 176; SFernandez, New York, 214; Smottz, Atlanta, 176; SFernandez, New York, 164; Rijo, Cincinnati, 144; Benes, San Diego, 127.

LeSmith, St. Louis, 24; Wetteland, Montreel, 29; Myorx, San Diego, 29; DJones, Housten, 28; Charlton, Cincinnati, 25; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 22; Dibble, Cincinnati, 17,

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EMartinez, Seattle, 42; Griffey, Seattle, 23;
Mattingly, New York, 33; Jefferies, Kanses
City, 32; Younf, Milwaukee, 32; Hall, New
York, 31; Sere tied with 30.

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McGwire, Oakland, 32; JuGenzalez, Texas,
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Baltimore, 44; Ritenderson, Oekland, 44;
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Strikeests Clemens, Boston, 178; Perez, New York, 174; RJohnson, Seattle, 166; Asoler, Kanses

City, 138; JuGuzman, Toronto, 137; Ryan, Texas, 137; KBrown, Texas, 136; JsGuzman,

Eckersley, Oakland, 41; Aguilera, Minnesota, 32; Montgomery, Kansas City, 31; Otson, Baltimore, 39; JeRussell, Texas, 38; Reardon, Boston, 27; Henry, Milwaukee, 24.

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Saturday's Games
Houston at Los Angeles Raiders
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Fourth Quarter

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Cleveland, Vardell 6-27,
Baldwin 8-22, Breats 4-14, Merris 6-13,
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Cabb 16-35, Wilson 6-16, Pawlauski 2-14,
Teslaverde 3-13, Rayster 1-16, McDowell 1-3,
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PASSING — Cleveland, Kosar 3-11-0-76. Gosbel 1-3-8-11. Philicax 1-3-0-36. Tempe Bey, Testaverte 11-3-9-12-4. DeBerg 1-3-9-13. Pawlovski 5-8-47. Ericksen 4-6-37. RECEIVING — Cleveland, M-Jacksen 2-46. Verdell 2-5. Notland 1-36. Breats 1-53. Wattley 1-11. Tempe Bey, G-Anderson 4-34. Cerrier 157. Description 2-36. Million 1-36. Proper Rev. 167. Prop

3-52. Devrey 2-34. Wilson 2-58. Cobb 2-19. Ro-Hell 3-14. ARCDevell 3-14. Drewney 1-14. Royster 1-6. Heakins 1-6. Armstrang 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS — None.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals

(including 1992 games) in the third column.
On Friday night, Raines was hitless in four at bats as the White Sox fell to the Texas flangers, 4-1. The teams were scheduled to play Saturday night and again tonight at 8:05 p.m.

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Fred Couples Nick Price Corey Pavin John Cook Andrew Magee Ben Cremshaw D.A. Weibring Chip Beck Steve Elkington Jay Haes LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Released Stacey Simmons, wide receiver. Activated Winston Moss, linebacker. NEW YORK JETS — Waived Raul Allegre, 47 70 70-207 72 46 48-208 49-71 49-209 70 74 46-210 49 70 71-210 PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Activated placelicker,
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Carnell Lake, strong safety. Waived Darrin
Chandler, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Activated
Tom McNale, guard, and Reuten Davis,
detensive tackle, from the commissioner's
exemption list, Waived John Humber, guard.
MOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS — Traded Bobby
Holilk, right wing, a 1973 second round draft
choice and a conditional 1974 draft choice to
the New Jersey Devils for Sean Burke,
goaltender, and Eric Weinrich, defenseman.
COLLEGE
IOWA — Announced Demetria Bright,
junior basketball forward, will transfer to
Cincinnati.
KENTUCKY — Signed Bill Curry, football
coach, to a five year contract. 75 71 45-211 45 70 77 -212 70 77 -46 -213 72 74 67 -213 73 73 67 -213 70 74 69 -213 75 66 70 -213 Chip Beck
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BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

2 p.m. — WGN. San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, (L)

4:30 p.m. — WIRB 56, Baltimore Orioles at Seattle Mariners, (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets, (L)

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Midnight — SUN, ABC Team Challenge FOOTBALL

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ANMMESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Agreed to forms with Chris Smith, quard, on a multipeer contract.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS — Acquired Jay Hilgonberg, contor, from the Chicage Bears for a canditional 1913 draft choice. Signed Bruce Hill, wide receiver, Claimed Wayne Haddiz, detensive back, off waivers from Tempe Bay.

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11 p.m. — SUN, German Open highlights HORSE RACING

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Challenge, (L)
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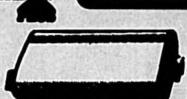
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In the actual Red-Black scrimmage pitted the Lake Mary varsity offense and junior varsity defense (in the Ram red-and white uniforms) against the black-clad varsity defense and funior varsity offense.

On Friday, the Black, led by a superior defensive effort, came out on top 16-7.

"I thought our first team defense was really impressive." said Peters. "Our linebackers — Otis Wellon - did a nice job. In general, the varsity defense held the varsity ofense at bay."

Pacing the Black offense were junior varsity running back Heath Ritenour and quarterback Derrell Jackson, who each rushed for a touchdown Jackson also ran for a two-point conversion as did Jim Razuri.

For the varsity offense, Terrell White scored the Red's only touchdown on a 44-yard dive play. Chad Kessler, who just missed a 45-yard field goal later in the contest, converted the point after.

Not surprisingly, varsity quarterback Jason Rasmussen had a good night throwing the ball, completing nine passes. Pete Kue and Mike Werner each had three receptions while Dex-ter Graham rushed for over 40

"It was the best Red-Black game we've ever had," Peters said. "The youth fooyball people brought at least 400 fans and we had more of the student body come out for game than we have in the past. I thought it was

"At halftime, the Midgets got a standing ovation as they were introduced. It just turned out to be a beautiful night. It was a good way to start the season."

necessary commodity. In fact.

even though it was the first time Vega had participated in a

bodybuilding competition. he

opted to skip over the Novice Class and went right into the

"I thought that since I had been training for two and a half years. I'd be able to compete in the Open Classife Wogan unid; "Some of my friends have been

competing for a while and they kept asking me when I was

"Last year, I went out ito the

Seminole Classic) and helped

out. This year, I felt it was the

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spurred by this almost immediate success, Vega said that he plans on participatin in other bodybuilding competitions and, hopefully, serve as a role model and inspiration for younger specific to the success of the su

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A grand opening

An estimated crowd of 1,500 (right) turned out at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night for the football team's annual Red-Black intrasquad scrimmage. But this year, Lake Mary fans saw more than just the com-bined varsity and junior varsity squads work out against each other. Also taking the field during the evening's festivities were players from the Lake Mary Pop Warner Football Organization as well as the Lake Mary freshmen team

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John Perillo program that

junction with the training

"I'm eating right and staying

with the proper diet." Vega said.

Fitness and the Longwood Fit-

ness Center, just to break up the

monotony, on alternate days.

There's a different attitude at the

and go into sports medicine or

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illegal drugs," he said. "Luckily. Arena (of Matt Arena Fitness in

I have good genes. I want to Lake Mary, the sponsor and show young kids that a little organizer of the Seminole

more time and a little more hard Classic) and personal trainer

work will get you where you Tony Vargas, who espouses the

always was around weights. We had weights in the garage.

"But when I got out of high and working on completing his

school. I started learning more degree. He hopes to use the about what I was doing and why. lessons learned as a bodybuilder

two gyms."

While Vega is new to the sport

of bodybuilding, he is no strang-er to working out.

"Ever since junior high school, worked out." Vega said. "No

matter what sport leplayed, weightlifting was behind it. Whether I was playing football or baseball, I was lifting weights.

You just use different techniques

and you have different goals. I

bodybuilding competitions and, (weightlifting and bodybuilding) injuries.

''I will compete again, absolutelets.

''One of my goals is to get as high as I can without using books and one thing just led to another.''

Two of the people that Vega hit injuries.

''I will compete again, absolutely,'' Vega said. 'But right now, my first priority is my classes. Bodybuilding is second until get my degree.''

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Commission confirms early duck hunt dates

Florida's early duck hunting season is set for Sept. 26-30. Previously, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission had released tentative information that the early season would take place Sept. 19-23.

During the early duck season. hunters may taken any combination of wood ducks and teal for a total of no more than four ducks per day. No species other than wood duck and teal may be taken during the early duck

Duck hunters must use steel shot in shotguns and must be in possession of a valid hunting license and federal and state

waterfowl stamps.

Regular duck and coot hunting season dates still are pending federal approval and will not be announced officially until late September or early October.

S-YEAR LICENSES AVAILABLE Five-year licenses for Florida's freshwater and saltwater fishermen are now available from bait and tackle shops and other retailers. Previously, anglers had to go to their county tax collector's office to get five-year

fishing licenses.
Susan Wood, head of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's licensing section. said the \$60 licenses can save anglers up to \$6 in adof five years. Also, the five-year licenses are made of durable plastic and relieve fishermen of he inconvenience of having to renew their licenses every year. Five-year licenses are available o Florida residents only.

SHUPE'S SCOOP Hunting season is rapidly approaching and it is important for sportsmen to familiarize

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are few and far between: equipment failure or chances missed due to lack of prepara tion can be minimized with some forethought.
FISHING FORECAST

improve with cooler weather. Bass are active at night or late and early in the day. At other times they are in thick cover or deep water. Bream and catfish are biting in the river. Fish the bends and deep holes for best

Sebestian Inlet is hot for snook (season closed), redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and ladyfish. Live shrimp is the top bait, but one-ounce jigs continue to be the standard offering.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action. Few boats have been out since the big blow, and the marine forecast is building for this fishing reports before venturing out. The water could be dirty. and that would be a waste of time and money for those anglers who did not check first. Guide Troy Perez stil reports

back in Mosquite Lagoen.

Peace Inlet has still been slow. Small to medium-sized sheepshead, drum, redfish and a few flounder are providing steady action on live and dead themselves with all of their shrimp. The best fishing has equipment before entering the woods. Opportunities for success jettles.

Buccaneers' finale angers Wyche

"I'm disappointed in us as a team. You hope that in the last preseason game you improve." he said after Friday night's 24-3 loss to the

about this team before and we're not going to be that team anymore. We're going to fix it."

Wyche closed the locker room for nearly 30 minutes to let the players know how he felt. With the final cuts due Monday, he gave some of them

a lot to think about over the weekend.

"A lot of them have a lot to worry about." Wyche said. "Things are going to get better here
— this just isn't the game to point to to prove it."

The Bucs outgained the Browns 374 yards to
200 but had four turnovers, including a fumble at
Cleveland's 5 yard-line that rolled through the end zone for a touchback. Tampa Bay (1-3) was

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TAMPA - Sam Wyche was seething and didn't try to hide it. His Tampa Bay Buccaneers closed the preseason on a sour note and, in general, looked a lot like the same old Bucs he insists they

game," added Wyche, who's in his first year with

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By JAE S. KIM, M.D.

should be approached in the same way as medication: taking

Defense against heart attacks

major crisis. Yet, studies in-dicate that most patients who have recovered from an uncomplicated heart attack return turning to their previous work. Actually many patients who recover from the heart attack become physically fit and enjoy themselves more than before the

The doctor usually recommends certain changes in lifestyle. Weight should be kept at normal levels, elevated blood pressure should be controlled and diet may have to be changed. Strict control of lipid levels is very important. The total cholesterol should be less than 200. The LDL (bad cholesterol) is kept below 160 (or below 100 if you want to see a regression of cholesterol pla-ques). The cholesterol to HDL ing. Emotional upsets and cholesterol ratio has to be less stressful situations should also exercise stress testing both to than 4.5. The triglyceride level be avoided when possible. Coffee determine safe levels of work

By BAMEL Q. MANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON - A battery of sim-

ole blood tests can help doctors

spot about half of all pregnant

women who are carrying fetuses

with Down syndrome, a report

indicates.
While the tests will not replace

amniocentesis — the standard

method of detecting this birth defect — they should help

doctors choose which women

should undergo the procedure

and may allow many older

women to avoid routine am-

About one of every 650 bables

s born with Down syndrome.

variety of physical abnormalities. It results from a genetic defect that is especially

common among babies of older

women. As a result, many

mothers over 35 routinely get

amniocentesis, which involves drawing out a sample of fluid surrounding the fetus with a

Amniocentesis carries a small

risk of triggering a miscarriage. The risk is greater than the chance that a younger mother will have a Down syndrome

baby, so it isn't routinely performed on women under 35

However, since most mothers

are younger, they have more than 70 percent of all babies

niocentesis.



results can be achieved by diet. be allowed if the patient's condiregular exercise and, at times.

Patients are advised to avoid large, heavy meals and to avoid

Blood tests help find half of

fetuses with Down syndrome

These findings are important.

Dr. Larrain attended Medical School at Penn State University School of Medicine. He completed his Internship at St. Vincent's Medical Conter at States Island, N.Y. and his Senidency at the Hershey Medical Conter in Penn-sylvania.

Dr. Larrain is now accepting

patients and office hours are

by appointment

fetuses," wrote Drs. Lawrence D. the syndrome.

because the use of the three markers will result in fewer

Many patients the amount prescribed is good, taking more can be as dangerous as taking none at all. Some cardiologists simply recommend cardiologists simply recommend Dhysically fit and walking at a comfortable pace for 30 minutes four times a enjoy themselves week. Swimming and cycling more than before. are also good exercises for the -Jee S. Kim, M.D.

tion is stable, but cigarette

Regular exercise is an essen-tial factor in regaining physical fitness following a heart attack.

In an editorial published with

the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

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invasive procedures, such as they noted that a 40-year-old

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One important question in mind of many patients is how the heart attack will affect sexual activity. Contrary to myth. sexual intercourse places only a modest work load on the heart. The heart rate increases to about 120 beats a minute, so most patients who can climb two flights of stairs without difficulty may engage in sexual activity.

palpitation with sexual activity should consult a doctor. No doctor is too busy to no patient should be too shy to ask questions about these mat-ters. Feelings of affection and loving intimacy are necessary for our overall well-being. Jae S. Kim, M.D., is an internal medicine

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pain, shortness of breath or

over 35, negative results on the Platt and Dru E. Carison of blood tests may allow them to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in

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The beat goes on SANFORD - Local drummers from Orlando and surroundhot action with redfish and trout ing communities will be sponsoring their Fourth Annual Drum-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Associaton. The drummers plan to begin playing Sunday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. through Monday at 5 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Plaza on S.R. 17-92.

Tom Miller, the originator and coordinator of the event for the past four years is excited at how the program has grown. Friends and businesses in the community have all pitched in to support the drummers' efforts to raise money for Jerry's Kids.

This event is part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts which culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The facts of diabetes

IN BRIEF

Parenting class featured at hospital

Manic depressive group to meet

Labor awareness class planned

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital

Women's Center is presenting a class on "Parenting." as part of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital

The class will offer an introduction to parenting skills,

including a look at infant stimulation, coping with colic and changes in the family. Also discussed will be infant CPR.

For more information or to register for the classes, call the hospital at 321-4500, ext. 5807.

Seminole County Manic Depressive Association will meet at the Lakeside Alternative, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Eatonville, room 43D, at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each

A meeting is also scheduled for the second Saturday of each

month at the Orlando Library, third floor at 10:30 a.m.
For more information or directions, call Juliane Seigel, 381-5070 or Bill Small at 323-0253.

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, along with Tokos Medical Corporation is offering a free Pre-term Labor Awareness class. The class is open to the public and is

held monthly in the hospital classroom from 7-8 p.m. The next class will be held Tuesday. "This class will be of special interest to all pregnant women

between 20 to 37 weeks of pregnancy," said Sue Boso, RN, who will present the educational program. "The focus of the class will be recognition of pre-term labor symptoms and the

importance of early intervention by the patient and physician."

To register for the class, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

SANFORD - Diabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. continues its six-week run with classes each Thursday through September. The classes run from 2-4 p.m. in the hospital

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The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the program is \$90, which includes an appointment with a registered dietitian and a certified diabetes educator.

For more information or to register, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Auxiliary offers screenings

SANFORD — The Auxiliary of the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the classroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

Clinics asked to increase AIDS testing

ATLANTA — More patients at public health clinics should be tested for the AIDS virus and then taught how to avoid getting or spreading it, the Centers for Disease Control says.

The CDC said that clinics should test any patient who appears to be at increased risk for AIDS, whether the patient admits that risk or not.

"Your 90-year-old patient who goes to a public clinic for her blood pressure or disbetes isn't somebody we need to refer, but

should be," said Beth Dillon, a CDC public health adviser. The CDC said clinics should also send a counselor to the home of anyone who gets tested and doesn't return.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with the AIDS virus.

CDC begins survey for lead poisoning

ATLANTA — The Centers for Disease Control this year will begin collecting data to determine the extent of lead poisoning in children.

Doctors don't know how many children have dangerously high levels of lead in their blood because only 28 states and the District of Columbia require testing for lead exposure, the CDC

"Many people believed that when lead paint was banned from housing and lead was cut from gasoline ... lead poisoning problems had disappeared, but they're wrong," said Dr. Buzanne Binder of the CDC. Exposure to lead can stunt a child's mental and physical

The CDC will begin sending money to state health departments so they can set up tracking systems. Children who have blood tests will have their lead levels checked. Results will be reported to the CDC for compilation.

In 1984, the last time such tests were done, officials estimated that up to 4 million children had dangerous lead levels.

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Election '92: The primaries are Tuesday

Clerk of Courts Morse challenged by McGregor

By LACY DOMEN Heraid People Editor

The race between two Republicans for Seminole County Clerk of Courts will be decided in Tuesday's primary. No Demo-crat has opposed them in No-vember's general election.

Republicans county-wide will choose between incumbent Maryanne Morne and challeger Mona McGregor. As of August 3. 66,593 of the 122,136 registered voters in Seminole County are Republicans eligible to vote in



Maryanne Morse

Incumbent: Maryanne Morse Age: 48 Address: 349 Sparrow Wood

Ct., Lake Mary. Occupation: Clerk of the

Circuit and Seminole County

Education: Rollins College, bachelor's degree in economics: graduate studies in finance and marketing.

Marital status: Single, no Why are you running?

"When I took office in 1989 we started to move the courthouse into the 20th century. We succeeded. We're now trying to move it into the 21st century. We're prewiring for fiber optics. We're updating the computers for subscriber service. We're one of the most profitable clerk's office in the state, it's exciting."

What are your qualifications?

"In addition to my educational background, my career and professional background makes me qualified. I managed a law firm for 14 years. I'm a registered, licensed stockbroker. And as the clerk since 1989, which is the chief financial officer for the county, I have a significant financial background. I was also comptroller for an Independent oil and gas drilling company."

What's wrong with your opponent?
"I try not to make a habit of

saying anything negative or derogatory about people."

Why are you better quali-fled than your opponent?

"If one really looks at the responsibilities of the office, I would say I'm better qualified. My opponent was a trial clerk for a number of years, and a director in the Criminal Division. She has never done a budget and she has no financial background to be the chief financial officer for the county.

I also think there is a conflict of interest for Mona. Her husband is a trial judge, a top judge. We work with the judges, not for them, and I think this is a conflict for Mona and her husband."

Now do you define the issues?

"Simple. Choose the best manager. It's an issue of an outsider who has grown up in the private sector and who brings solid business practices to the clerk's job versus a career bureaucrat.

By whom have you been

The Orlando Sentinel and the Christian Coalition.



Mone McGregor

Name: Mona McGregor Address: 522 Cemetery Road. Geneva Age: 51

Marital status: Married 26 years, three children, one grandchild

Education: Graduated from Titusville High School. Attended Brevard Junior College. Seminole Community College and Rollins College. Participated in numerous management semi-

Occupation: Campaigning for the past year. From 1969 until 1989, served as director of the nole County courthouse.

Why are you running?

"I'm sunning for the cilizens and for all the money wasted. There is too much bureaucratic fat. Service has fallen. Service is a genuine attitude and that's what I want to offer. In three words. Service, service, service."

What are your qualifica-

"I have 22 years experience and I know the system. I know the judicial system. I know what job the people (employees) are supposed to be doing. The only question you need to ask is 'Who's the best in manage-ment?' I am."

What's wrong with your opponent?

She is currently the clerk and there have been chronic problems for three- and a half years. Ask the people who pay child support. Ask the attorneys. She doesn't manage the services in the clerk's office. Land records are behind two to three weeks. The Family Division is four to five days behind. Pleas are not getting filed.

She also has more chiefs than Indians. Forty-five percent of her 184 employees are administrators. Two of her supervisors are supervising no one.

Many of her employees have no experience and are paid too

Why are you better qualified than your opponent?
"Because I'd be a better man-

ager. I can double the amount of excess fees that go back to the county, which will case the taxpayers' burden. I would hire and give employees raises by merti and competency, not because they are political cronies. I can stop the spending frenzy in the clerk's office.

How do you define the issues?

The issues are the chronic problems. The excess spending. investments and any materials and labor need to be put out for bids. People have to take off work to pay child support because the courthouse closes at 4:30. I'd make that 5 p.m. and later at least one night a week. The branch courthouses need to be streamlined and updated. I'd tell employees to get downstairs and get to work, because the main issue, really, is service to the people of Seminole County.

By whom have you been

"United Christian Associa-Hon.

Orange County Senate District dominated by

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When the redistrictmeisters in Tallahasace drew up Florida Senate seats this year, they threw Sanford a

District 14 has 322.189 people living in it according to state figures, 297,405 of them living in Orange County. Only 24.784 of them live in Seminole County. less than eight percent. Of the 105,226 registered voters in the district, about 55 percent are Democrats and about 40 percent are Republicans.

The largest share of the Seminole County District 14 residents are in Sanford, connected to Orange County by a thin strand running generally along the CSX railroad line. Most of Sanford north of County Road 46-A and 25th Street is included in the district.

No Sanford residents are seeking the seat, but three Orlando residents and two Seminole County residents want it. The winners of Tuesday's primary will face each other Nov.

On the Democratic side. **Buddy Dyer of Orlando will face** Candice Crawford of Winter Springs and Tim Adams of Orlando. Adams did not respond

written request to provide Information about him.

Dyer, 33, is a lawyer. He is married and the couple have one child. He is a partner with the firm of Mathews. Smith and Railey. Dyer has a degree in civil engineering from Brown University in Rhode Island and a law degree from University of Flor-

Dyer worked in central Florida for four years designing wastewater treatment systems before returning to college to get his law degree.

Dyer said education is his top priority and he will work to do away with unneeded dedicated funds such as a state fund to support greyhound racing and sales tax exemptions for such purchases as Super Bowl tickets.

"A stable funding base should be our top priority," said Dyer.

Dyer supports state controls on health care costs to make medical attention more affordable and long-term care for the elderly. Dyer states he is prochoice regarding abortions.

Dyer said he has received

endomements from the Orlando Sentinel, Orange and Seminole County Classroom Teacher's Associations, the Orlando Area Association of Realtors, Associated Builders and Contractors.

Central Plorida Labor Council,

and others. Crawford, 45, is currently director for community relations for University of Central Florida, but served for about two years as deputy state treasurer and State Fire Marshall under Insurance Commissioners Bill Gunter and Tom Gallagher.

Crawford previously worked as an administrative assistant in the Department of Insurance Consumer Affairs Division and has served as a regional director for consumer services for the agency's central Florida office in Orlando.

Crawford studied at Stetson University in DeLand and graduated with a criminal justice degree from University of Central Florida, Crawford is single and has two children.

Crawford, too, says education is her top priority. "We need to get education in line and make sure we get funding down to the districts."

said Crawford. Crawford also said she would target wasteful spending to find money for education. If fat

trimming doesn't provide enough money, then sales tax exemptions would be her next fiscal target, she said. But waste and elimination of duplication should provide enough money.

Crawford said.

"I know, I've been in there and I have seen it." Crawford said.

Crawford said she'll support prison construction only if needed, but prefers school- and community-based programs instead. She said she would also support public-private partnerships to encourage minority business development.

Crawford said she has the endorsements of the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association and the Central Florida Professional Firefighters.

On the Republican side, Dottle Wynn of Orlando will face Steve DeMino of Altamonte Springs. Wynn, 50, has owned the

management and consulting firm of Adolla Enterprises Inc. for five years. She previously owned Wyn-Dot Construction for four years. Wynn has a college degree in business administration from Edward Waters College in Jacksonville.

Wynn has served on the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee, the Winter Park Republican Women's Club, the Republican Governor's Association and Orlando Women's Republican Club. She also received the Republican Outstanding

Wynn, who is a single mother with two, children, said quality education is her main issue. She recommends consolidating state agencies and ending duplicated services to raise more money for education spending. She also recommends doing away with some taxes.

Among Wynn's endorsements are the Orlando Area Association of Realtors, the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc., the Florida Hospital Association and the Associated Builders and Contractors.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMD FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 19 930 CA-14-6
BARMETT BANKS TRUST CO.
N.A., as Trustee for The Florida
Housing Finance Agency.

ALLEN J. STEIN. of al.

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at public sale, to the highest and beel bloker for cash, at the West front door of the Saminole County Courtheuse, Santord. Flarida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 2ath day of Signtomber, 1992.

WITHESS my hand and official seel of sald Court this 23th door of America.

day of August, 1993. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE MAIN YANGE PROMES
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By: Jose Brillian
As Deputy Clock
Publish: August 28 & Septe
6, 1995
DBV-996

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ENGITEENTH AUDICIÁL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIBA.

CASE NO.: 95-1610-CA-14-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, a Fiorida corporation,

KELLY C. McCLAIN.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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CASSELBERY, FLORIDA
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ABOPTION OF
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"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER IN OF THE CODE CMAPTER 157 OF THE CODE
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VI. DITTA. INC., a Florida Compression, MONAMMAD A. AMMAD, and SHAKT! INTERNATIONAL, INC., a Fieride Corporation, d/b/s NEW QUICK STOP CENTER.

NOTICE OF ACTION: TO: DITTA, INC.,

immediately therapitor; otherwise a judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness, my hand and seal of this Court on August 6, 1993.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR FLORIDA CASE NO. 05-2014-CA146 HABIB KHOSHNOU.

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Heather Brunner AS DEPUTY CLERK Addish: August 6, 16, 23, 36,

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HI THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 91-1305-CA DIVISION: 14-K ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida **BULAIMAN DAWOOD**

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M. HRZ. (Court Seat) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jone E. Jose nic As Deputy Clerk Ashith: August 28 & Septe

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STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PAMELA ROWE 4217 Kingston Pike Krosville, TN 37919 Knowlite, TN 37919
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Senate District 11 Dems vie to challenge Langley

By J. MARK GARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Incumbent state senator Richard "Dick" Langley of Clermont will face a general election challenge from one of two north central Florida Democrats.

The three are seeking election to the newly-created Senate District 11, which takes in portion's of Langley's current District 11. The museive district takes in portions of Seminole. Citrus. Lake, Marion, and Sumter Countles.

In Seminole County, Distriet 11 takes in portions of Sanford west of Upsala Road

takes in a portion of western Lake Mary north of Lake Mary Boulevard. The district takes in all sections west of interstate 4 to Wekiva Springs

In the Democrat's primary on Tuesday, Karen Johnson, 48, of Inverness, and Owen W. "Sonny" Conner III, of Sorrento, are the candidates.

Johnson is a past school board member of the Citrus County School Board, where she served from 1982 to this year. Johnson is married and has three grown children. She has also represented to school board to the Legislature, according to her campaign literature. She has also served as

Grindle faces challenge

SANFORD - State Representilive Art Orindie will face Fern Park lawyer Gary Siegel in the Sept. I Republican primary for the newly created Senate District 12.

The winner of the GOP vote will face Democrat dim Kelley

of Deltona Nov. 3. District 12 takes in both eastern portions of Seminole County, including Geneva. and southwestern portions of the county, including portions of Longwood. The large. looping district also includes

portions of Volusia, Orange and Osceola Counties.

Grindle, 69, of Altamonte Springs has served in the Florida House since 1982 His House district takes in portions of Altamonte Springs and Sanford. He is a former auto dealer famous for his "I want to sell you a car' Saturday afternoon television appeals from atop "beautiful little" cars. Grindle now owns a real estate investment firm. Grindle has been a Semi-

□See Grindle, Page 3C

State attorney faces challenger

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The election of the State Attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit, which covers Seminole and Brevard counties, will be decided in the Republican primary on Tuesday. No Demo-crat seeks the office

Inembent Norm Wolfinger faces challenger John Galluzo. The term is for four years and the salary is \$86,000 annually.

In the district, there are 170,393 Republicans registered

The challenger

Candidate: John D. Galluzzo, 36. [R], Ovtedo

Marital status: married Children: three

Education: Hachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice, University of Central Florida, 1979. Juris Doctorate degree, Nova University Center for the Study of Law, Fort Lauderdale, 1982.

Endorsements: None listed. 'I baven't asked anyone for an endorsement," he said. "I don't feel comfortable taking money from people I would be dealing with in this office. I believe people should be able to trust the prosecutor."

Experience: Criminal trial practice attorney in the office of the Public Defender in Sanford, from Aug. 1982 until July 1985. Real Property, Land Use Planning. Civil Littgation and Commercial practice attorney with Owens & Storch, Daytona Beach,



John D. Galluzzo

from July 1985 until April 1987. Felony prosecutor with the office of the State Attorney in Sanford from April 1987 until Sept. 1987. Owner and operator of blaown legal firm, John D. Galluzzo, P.A., in Winter Park since 1987. The firm handles ertininal and family law. Galluzzo also represents the Guardian Ad Litem Program in the 18th Judicial Circuit.

Campaign: The legal system should not frighten or intimidate you," he says. "Each case should be treated on an individual basis with respect and fair-

Gallozzo promises. "I will prosecute aggressively but fairly. will be accessible and account-Bee Gallusso, Page SC

Incumbent

Candidate: Norman R. Wolfinger, 48, (R) Titusville Marital status: married Children: two

Education: B.S. Business Administration, Florida Southern College, 1967, Juris Doctorate, University of Florida. 1973.

Endorsements: Chiefs of Police, Sanford, Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs in Seminole County, and 11 in Brevard County. Space Coast AFL-CIO Labor Council, Melbourne Area Asan, of Realtors, Brevard Co. Fraternal Order of Police, Florida State Fraternal Order of Police, Brevard Police Benevolent Asan.

Experience: Eight years in office as State Attorney, 18th Judicial Circuit; 15 years as prosecutor, Brevard/Seminole Counties; Director, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Assoc.: National District Attorneys Assoc. since 1973.; Former Chief Assistant Public Defender. Brevard/Seminole Counties.

Campaign: "I made a promise to you that we would work hard for victims of crime," he says. Since then our office was recognized #1 in the nation, and we're not finished yet."

Wolfinger is extremely proud of his work in victims rights Issues. "My main objective is to continue working on the establishment of a Safe House in Seminole County for domestic violence cases," he said. "We started this in 1988 and the Brevard/Seminole circuit was



Norm Wolfinger

the first in the State." He added. Within the next year, we will have a victims rights coalition formed to continue helping peo-

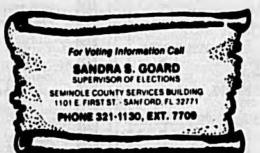
"in the eight years since I've taken office," he said, "we have collected over \$3 million and returned it to victims of crime."

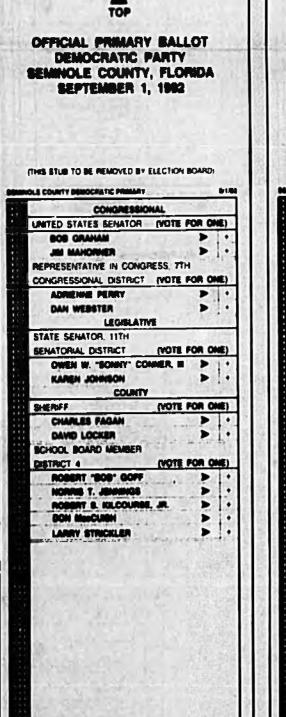
The opponent: "Mr. Galluzzo cites certain statistics which he says makes mny office appear to be doing a poor job. He is using statistics sent out by the State Supreme Court on the case ratios, but the figures are misleading because the numbers include cases which may have been moved from one jurisdiction to another, and cases which are classified as "others", and shouldn't even be considered."

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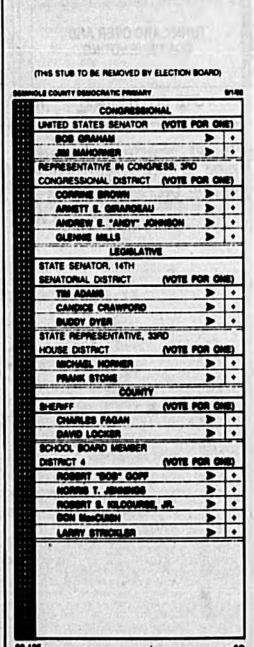
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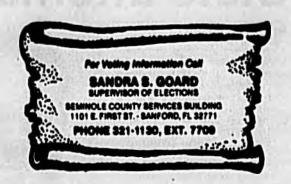
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able to you the citizens of Seminole and Brevard Counties. You can trust me to spend your tax dollars wisely not foolishly." He adds, "I will explore methods to get more work done faster with less expense just as you must do every day."

Regarding his opponent: "I practice law in this court system practically every day, and I have seen changes and misdirection in prosecution efforts." He con-tinued, "Mr Wolfinger does not recognize what is wrong with our court system. There is a lack of coordination, especially with the police. The system is falling

He added, "There is a serious problem with cases being continued too long. It may be judges who say they have delays because of the heavy case load, but it's the prosecutor who actually takes the lead."

He added, " You can get cases hogged down just to make it look good and get a high conviction rate, but the way to judge is according to the sentences that are given out. You just can't

"Another thing about the conviction rate," he said, "is that too many of them are resolved by plea bargaining. And when you are dealing with violent offenses or child molestations, making deals lan't

Operations: "Paperwork and report writing also takes too long," Galluzzo said. "Too many reports require that they be written by hand. That takes time and time costs the County

money."
Puture: "Mr. Wolfinger only steps into high profile cases," he said, "but that's only part of the Job. The State Attorney needs to get into the nuts and bolts of the operation and get involved in the overall system."

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"When you take all of the negatives out of the figures," he said. "We end up with a 91.7 percent conviction rate, third in the entire State." He added, "Pincilas County, rated number one, is only slightly higher at 92.5 percent."

"My opponent accuses me of doing too much plea bargaining," he said, "but if he is saying I shouldn't do that, he has a lack

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Johnson's literature states

Conner is a foliage business

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of understanding as to what the case is."

Operatione: Wolfinger operates from four separate offices, in Titusville, Sanford. Melbourne and Rockledge. "In the past three years," he

said, "the State has cut our budget for both Counties by over \$500,000, yet we were prepared and we are able to continue operating."

Puture: "I've done what I said I was going to do so far," he said.

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Bob Graham. He has also

served as past president of the

Florida Foliage Association

and Florida Agriculture

Conner's campaign litera-ture describes himself as be-

ing sensitive to environmental

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"I like and enjoy my work, and I think I'm good at It. We are Number one in the Country on Victims rights, we have a team of top professionals, and we are working smoothly."

"We have put experienced personnel in leadership roles. and are taking a materialistic look at every case," he said.

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nole County Republican stalwart for more than 20 years. He is married. Th couple have four adult children.

Slegel, 43, is staging his first political campaign, He has practiced law since 1976. when he worked as an assistant Seminole County attorney. Slegel is married. The couple have three children.

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1	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Wary Blvd.), Seminole	• 44	Sterling Park Elementary School, 201 Eagle Circle South, Seminole County	86
2.	County Twelve Oaks RV Resort, 6300 W.	45	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way,	• 87
3	State Road 46, Seminole County Midway Elementary School, 2251	46	St. Harks Presbyterian Church	88
4	Jitway (Midway), Seminole County Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225	-	(Activity Building), 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	. 89
	Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs		(can also enter at Aldus Avenus off of North Street)	
5	Oviedo East Branch Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo	47	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood	90
6	Geneva Elementary School, First Street, Geneva	• 48	Northeide Baptist Church, 9439	91
7	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota		Forest City Road (3 miles South of Highway 436 on S.R. 434), Altamonte	92
	Wills Springs Apartments, 4545	49	Springs St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151	74
9	Willa Creek Drive, Winter Springe Wekiva Presbyterian Church	50	Lake Howell Road, Seminole County Fire Station \$2, 850 Northern May,	93
	Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Lane, Longwood	51	Winter Springs First Baptist Church of Sanlando	
10	Lake Mary Community Hall, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary		Springs, 742 Sanlando Road (off S.R. 434, 1 1/2 miles west of I-4,	• 94
	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Haitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs		between Montgomery and Jamestown), Altamonte Springs	95
• 12	Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 620 Country Creek Parkway (off	52	Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 M. Triplet Lake Drive,	96
13	Bunnell Road), Altemonte Springs Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N.	53 69	Casselberry Longwood Community Suilding, Corner	97
14	Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs Northland Community Church, 530 Dog.	TOSASS 20	of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood	• 98
15	Track Road, Longwood Holy Cross Lutheren Church, 760 Sun	10154 E	Evectwater Oaks Home Owner's Association Community Center and	型的
16	Drive, Lake Mary Lakeview Christian Church, 1400		Racquet Club, 810 Fox Valley Drive (behind 7-11 Store on Wekiva	99
17	Bear Lake Road, Apopka Council Chambers, Cassalbarry City		Springs Road), Seminole County Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King	100
1.70	Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry	9155/500	Street (between High School and	101
10	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford	56	Nethodist Church), Oviedo New Life Fellowship Church, 970	• 102
19	Seminols County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium, 400 W.	57	Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs Westminster Presbyterian Church,	+ 103
20	Airport Boulevard, Sanford Seminole County Public Health and	58	2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry Orthodox Church of St. Stephen,	•• 104
100	Human Services Auditorium, 400 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford	• 59	1895 Lake Emma Road, Longwood Royal Arms Condominiums, 500 Orange	•105
21	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park	60	Drive, Altemonte Springs Sweetwater Athletic Club, 195	
22	Avenue, Senford Congregational Christian Church,		Wekive Springs Road, Longwood Congregation Beth-AM, 1899 Sand	
23	2401 S. Park Avenue, Sanford Seminole County YMCA, 665 Longwood-		Leke Road, Seminole County Sanford Civic Center, Sanford	-106
24	Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary Seventh Day Adventist Church, South		Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	••107
	of SR 434 on Noss Road, Winter Springs	63 1	Westview Baptist Church, 4100 County Road 46-A, Sanford	••108 •109
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs	64 /	Altamonte Eprings Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive of Palm	••110
• 26	Lake Mary New City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary		Eprings Drive, Altamonte Springs Forest City Elementary School, 980	**111
27	Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive,		Sand Lake Road, Forest City Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801	•113
28	Senford South Seminole V.F.W. Post 8207,		Sand Lake Road, Forest City	+114
	State Road 427 (North of Longwood Hills Road), Seminole County		Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of ER 434 on Moss Road, Winter	
29	Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street, Sanford	60	Errings Elke Club, 4755 Howell Branch Road,	•115
• 30	Pleet Reserve, 3040 W. 1st Street, Sanford	69 1	Seminole County Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse,	+116
31	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of	+ 70 J	145 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs Altamonte Bowling Lenes, 280	••117
• 32	the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park Lake Mary Old City Hall, 158 N.	• 71 1	Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Eprings Thoppes of Wekiva, 3871 Wekiva	•110
33	Country Club Road, Lake Mary Longwood City Hall, Corner of		Springs Road (next to dry cleaners), Seminole County	••119 •120
	Werren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood		Longwood Church of The Meserene Fellowship Hell, 200 Mayman Avenue,	•121
34	Embassy Suites Hotel North (previously known as Park Suite		Longwood Hunter's Reserve Condominiums, Palm	•122
	Hotel) (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Springs Drive, Altamonte		Valley Drive & Highway 434 (South of Ovledo), Seminole County	•123
35	Springs Caks Community Clubhouse,		Howak Garden, 3110 Nowell Branch Road, Seminole County	•124
	500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	• 75 1	St. Stephen's Cathollo Church, 575 Fuskawilla Road, Winter Springs	•125
• 36	Spanish Trace Apartments, 445 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs	• 76 C	hurch of The New Covenant, 875 Tuskawille Road, Winter Springs	
37	Senford Meadows Seventh Day Adventist Church, \$615 N. County	77 1	rirst · Baptist Church of	+126
38	Road 427, Sanford South Seminols Middle School, East	397 11	loulevard, Casselberry	**127
	side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn South off Winter Park Drive,	200	finter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs	•120
	Casselberry		Deer Run Country Club, 1525 S. tagle Circle, Seminole County	
39	American Legion Post 183, 2706 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-92),	DV6	Sekeview Christian Church, 1400	•130
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Sanford City Hall, 300 H Park

Super 8 Motel (formerly Knights Inn), 4750 State Road 46, Seminole County Twelve Oaks RV Resort, 6300 W.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole PTO to meet Monday

SANFORD - The first Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting of the new school year will be tomorrow evening, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the media center at the school, which is located at 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.

According to Judy Williams, president of the PTO, there will be an "over-the-summer" update and a discussion of plans for the coming year.

Parents of students who are new to Seminole High are especially encouraged to attend the meeting and to join the organization. Williams said. Parents of returning students are also invited to join.

For more information about the meeting or the group, call Beth Gatch, membership chairman, at 322-7623.

Crooms announces open house

SANFORD - The Crooms School of Choice will hold its open house for parents on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Crooms is an alternative school for students who are disinterested in school, who are disciplinary problems and who are teenage parents.

The school is located at 2200 W. 13th St. in Sanford.

At the open house, parents can meet their youngsters' teachers and the school administration and ask questions as well as find out about the students' work.

Woodlands PTA kickoff

LONGWOOD - The Woodlands Elementary School PTA will aponaor an ice cream aocial and information night on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Woodlands is located at 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd., Longwood.

The event will take place in the school's media center and in the multi-purpose room.

The PTA said that Laura Sanborn, the school's new

principal, will be available to talk to parents at the function.

Also that evening, parents may register to vote if they have proof of residence in Seminole County such as a drivers license or a utility bill.

FSU Black Alumni reunion

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida State University Black Alumni Association will host its Reunion 1992 during the Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4-6 on the FSU campus and at locations throughout Tailahassee.

A 850 registration fee covers all events including workshops. a banquet, a dance and a piente. Block scatting for the FSU-Duke University football game is also available at a

The event is open to all black FSU alumni regardless of whether they completed their degree at the university

Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-321-2211. For more information, contact Cassandra Jenkins at (904)858-1233 or at (904)858-1497.

Gatcliffe named to deans list at BU

LONGWOOD - Raymond G. Gateliffe of Longwood, has been named to the deans list at Boston University.

Gatcliffe, son of Patrick G. Gatcliffe, was named to the list this summer for maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four-point scale.

Statson's academic honors students

The following students have been named to the honor roll and deans list for the summer semester at Stenson University:

On the deans list: Elisa D. Endicott of Heathrow: Laura Jean Russell of Lake Mary: Julia Marie Cordek, daughter of David and Joan Cordek of Longwood: Michael Earl Sabine, son of Earl S. and Marsha Sabine of Longwood; Yasemine Suzanne Sahinoglu, daughter of Erol and Augustine Sahinoglu of Longwood and Susan Beaulieu Nelson of Sanford.

To be named to the deans list, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a four point scale and must be a full-time student.

On the honors list: Karen Denise Baird, daughter of Paul D. and Vicki Baird of Geneva: James Matthew Franzese, son of Nicholas and Linda Franzese of Lake Mary: Shawn Colin Starbuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Doan of Lake Mary; Michael Trent Arnold, son of Michel Albert and Sydnie Arnold of Longwood: Clinton Grant Dean, son of Gary and Candace Allen of Longwood; Robert James Dominica, son of Richard S. and Ann Dominica of Longwood and Lora Kay Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Finn of Longwood.

Also Elizabeth Sanford O'Rourke, daughter of Richard Sanford and Dorothy O'Rourke of Longwood: Bryan Franklin Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Sharp of Longwood; Elizabeth Ann Shearman, daughter of Samuel and Lenett Shearman III of Longwood: Jennifer Lea Thompson, daughter of James and Ellie Thompson of Longwood; James Ray Thompson, son of James and Ellie Thompson of Longwood: Melodye Anne Brorup, daughter of Carl W. and Wille Thompson of Sanford and Penny Preston Copie, daughter of

Nelson and Georgia Preston of Sanford. To be named to the honors list, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four point scale and must be a full-time student.

Scholarships awarded

Julia Callarman and Jennifer McAvoy, students at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC have been awarded Whitehead acholarships for the academic year just underway.

Callerman is the daughter of Drs. Bill and Mary Helen Callarman of Casselberry and McAvoy is the daughter of Daniel and Lorraine McAvoy of Altamonte Springs.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

onday, Aug. 21, 1992 American Hot Dog on a Bun Boston Beked Boans Washington Applesauce

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Wadnesday, Bept. 2, 1882 Fresh Deli Subs **Chilled Cole Blaw** Oven Tater Tota Pear Haives in Jelio

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Thursday, Sept. 3, 1982 Oven Fried Chicken **Bhipped Polatoes** Savory Green Balad Seminole Roll

Friday, Sept. 4, 1992 Taco Salad **Mexicali Com** Frozen Juice Bar

High school report

Lake Mary





Elaine Heinzman, senior

Hurricane Andrew unifies the Rams

LAKE MARY — As students and teachers prepared for the beginning of the new year, thousands of families in south Florida began preparations for

a new life. Hurricane Andrew, one of the flercest natural disasters to hit the nation, wiped out homes and businesses and destroyed the natural landscape. People from Miami and other parts of Dade County crowded shelters near their homes and flocked to Central Florida high schools in scarch of shelter. Lake Mary High School

students and stall kept a watchful eye and car as they learned of the storm's devastating power. But it wasn't until Roger Mosure, the school's athletic trainer, addressed the faculty and staff that the storm became a more personal matter.

His sister-in-law Connie, his brother Dave and their children lost their home and belongings to Hurricane Andrew

Connie had been the dance instructor and sponsor of the Lake Marioneties, from 1981, when the school first opened,

to 1988. Dave had been the head football coach at Seminote High School for several years. When he received the opportunity to return to Miami to teach, the family packed up and moved back. Now, though, the Mousure children have nowhere to go to school and the family has no place to call home.

Faculty, Interact Club and Leadership class members have donated food and clothing to the Mosures, but the unfortunate family still needs more supplies.

Everyone is encouraged to donate the following items or any other Items to Connic and her family. They are looking for clothing that is size 14 for boys and size 10 for girls. They need dishwashing liq-uid, flashlights and "D" batteries, clothespins, rope, blankets, pillows and bedsheets. Some classes plan to bring bottled water and other necessities to the

Connte and Dave and their children have no intention of coming back to Central Flor-ida to live with Roger.

Seminole



Matt Freeman, senior



School off to good start for Seminoles

new (ashions, and the ever so many new changes were displayed during the first week of the 1992-93 school year at Seminole High.

A seemingly endless number of freshmen were exploring the school for the first time trying to find all their classes. Many needed help finding their way around and soon discovered Seminole is much bigger than any of their previous middle schools.

The first week also brought many changes for the teachers and upperclassmen. They had to get acquainted with the four bell schedules and the introduction of the Contact classes. Between second and third period every Tuesday, students assemble in their Contact classrooms where the teacher acts as an advisor, answering students' questions and providing motivation. First week activities necessitated students attending Contact Monday. Tuesday, and Friday.

Another change at Semi-nole this year is the closed

SANFORD - New faces, campus policy. Sentors will not be allowed to leave for lunch. However, the new pollcy should imporove attendance in afternoon classes. Guidance counselors were exceptionally busy this week changing schedules and leveling class loads.

> The first week of school also brings the beginning of fall sports such as football. volleyball, cross country and bowling. The football team which has been practicing for the past couple weeks, is getting prepared for the pre-season jamboree. The boys' and girls' volleyball teams have already begun their practices, along with the boys' and girls' cross country teams.

Mrs. Schapker. Seminole's principal, visited many of the classrooms, welcoming new and returning SHS students. Mrs. Schapker, teachers and stall are determined to make Seminole the best school in the county. The first week has been an indication of just that.

Teacher salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) -Here is a state-by-state list of average teacher salaries.

Alabama	34.954
Alaska	43.800
Arizona	31,196
Artumsas	27,168
California	40,425
Color ado	11.071
Connecticul	47.510
Delaware	34,546
D.C.	39.473
Florida	21,070
Georgia	29.539
Hawaii	34,486
Idaho	26.345
Illineis	34.528
Indiana	34.247
lows	29,196
Kansas	29,101
Kentucky	30,880
Louisiana	24,411
Maine	20.017
Maryland	30.073
Massachuseils	17,254
Michigan	40,700
Minnesola	33.708
Mississippi	34,348
Missouri	20.923
Montana	27,940
Nobraska	27,331
Nevada	36,999
New Hampshire	33.170
New Jersey	41,037
New Mexico	34.244
Hew York	41.331
North Carolina	29,334
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Ohle	11,190
Oklahoma	34,514
Oregon	30,101
Pennsylvania Rhode island	30,397
South Carolina	28.209
South Dakota	21.791
Tennessee	30,421
Texas	29,719
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Know Your School:

Heathrow Elementary

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School involves everyone

HEATHROW - Heathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary, works well, principal Michael Townsley everyone works together.

"We work as one for the students," Townsley said. "They are everyone's number one priority.

The school involves the students, parents, teachers and non-instructional personnel in all aspects of the learning experience. Townsley said. Everyone, it seems, is excited about helping the students succeed and achieve their fullest potential, the principal said.

Working with business partners which include First Union Bank, Arvida and McDonalds in Lake Mary, the school is able to offer incentives for students who excell in academics and citizenship areas. "It is exciting how everyone

does their best for these youngsters," he said.

Townsley said the school. which is located just north of the posh residential community

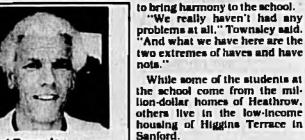


Michael Townsley

At a glance

5715 Markham Address: Woods Rd., Lake Mary, FL me: 333-4422 Michael Principal: Townsley Enrollmen Capacity: 801 Teachers: 44 School opened: 1 Mescot: Knights Colors: Silver and Black

of Heathrow in Lake Mary, has a diverse student population and the teachers, administrators and parents work hard at trying year.



Townsley said the school has a policy of making sure that teachers and administrators are accessable to the parents. That policy has made it easier for the parents to become involved in

> "I think parents like it when they can see what their children are doing on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Marsha Powell, president of the school's PTA, said the group is still making plans for the current school year. They have begun two fundraising projects. selling t-shirts and bags with the school logo, but hope to do much more through the school



Leslie Grubl, first vice president of the Heathrow PTA, will be working hard on a variety of projects this year along with Marsha Powell, president; Nancy Cox, second vice

president and Ways and Means chairman; Linda Dennis, treasurer; Jan Dowd, corre-sponding secretary and Janelle Price, recording secretary.

IN BRIEF



Jeanne Perry (from left), Mary Hinds, Berenice George and Mary Cook.

WAVES install state officers

U.S. Nevy WAVES National Florida Unit installed state officers recently. About 100 former WAVES from all over the state gathered at the Fleet Reserve in Sanford for a feative

New state director in Jeanne Perry, Cape Canaveral. National publicity chairman is outgoing state director, Mary Hinds, Brooksville.

Berenice George, Clearwater, is outgoing national director. Mary Cook, Winter Springs, is the new state



Tom Tusing, TLC advisory board, presents a \$9,100 check to (from left) Judy Shaw, TLC Sisters project director; Montye Kelly, TLC executive director and Connie Kinzel, TLC assistant executive director.

Financial help for living center

The Temporary Living Center, with offices in Apopka and treatment centers in Apopka and at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, received a 89,100 check, proceeds from the Fifth Annual TLC Golf

The funds will provide needed child care supplies as well as educational furnishings and materials for the facilities.

in Apopka, also netted over \$5,000 in donations, prizes supplies and services. The event was chaired by Tom Tusing, TLC adivsory board menber. Co-chairman was Harry Baum.



Kristin Hale, (center), is crowned by Miss Florida American Pre-teen, lesha Felton as Miss American Pre-teen, Kristen Logan, stands by.

Pre-teen Hostess named

Kristin Hale, 12. daughter of Pamela and James Sipes, Sanford, and a student at Lakeview Middle School was named Miss Florida American Pre-teen Hostess at the annual state American Coed Pageant held August 8 at the Hyatt-Regency in Tampa. Kristin competed against 90 girls for the title.



In addition to her offical title, crown and banner, Kristin received five trophies and cash awards of \$450. She was a semi-finalist, placing in the top 18 out of 90, in the Miss Florida American Pre-teen Contest. She was named top five in talent, top five in "Thank you letter to aponsor," and won the Miss Photogenic title.

As Miss Florida American Pre-teen Hos Kristin will compete in the nationals for Talent and Photogenic in November. Cash scholarships will be awarded. Local businesses sponsor Kristin, who is available for parades and grand openings. She is an accomplished clarinet player who models professionally.

Aid after disaster

Red Cross in hurricanes, house fires

By 863. PRESSAN Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross.

The name conjures up images of coffee and doughnuts, and certainly coffee and doughnuts is part of the whole. There's a lot more to it, though, says Jan Kerlin, director of the Longwood office. In fact, the American Red Cross does a great deal more than people ever imagine, and it does it with a volunteer staff and contributed funds.

Best known for their disaster relief efforts, such as their ongoing participation in helping hurri-cane victims in South Florida, the Red Cross also helps victims of smaller disasters that are every bit as traumatic for the sufferer, just not as publicized.

Carol Golas, a registered nurse and Red Cross volunteer worker, can vouch for that. In the past two years, she's been on the scene of several single-family fires where families have lost most. if not all, of their worldly goods.

Many of these fire victims are low-income families living in rental housing. One family Golsa recalls had been purchasing rent-to-own furniture which had been almost paid for when the fire occurred.

"Each single family fire is pretty awful," Golas mays. "People have lost things that can't be reclaimed. They can buy a new television, or new furniture, but things like family photographs are gone forever. It's the whole fabric of their lives reduced to ashes."

The thing that strikes her most strongly, she says, is the courage victims demonstrate. They don't bemoan their fate and weep over what is lost, even though understandably distressed. "They're resigned." she says, "concentrating on rebuilding their lives."

And the American Red Cross is there to help a

When a single family fire occurs in Seminole County, and the family is homeless and in need, the fire department calls a duty officer at the Red Cross, who in turn calls someone like Carol. And volunteers for each paid employee.

"We try to assign our volunteers to work in teams." Kerlin says, pointing out that in many cases it is work that husbands and wives share. The volunteers stock their vehicle trunks with "comfort kits," which are distributed to fire victims — one for the kids with no-tears shampoo and a cartoon-emblasoned paper bag; one for the fathers with a razor and shaving cream; one for mom, with a comb and hairspray. It is little - but a lot when one has lost all.

Families who turn to the Red Cross due to a loss from fire, flood or other disaster don't just find temporary assistance and a comfort kit, though. Kerlin says her office is able to assist with temporary housing, clothing, food, - even work clothes for the victim who may need special boots or other equipment. And the service organization serves as a communication bridge between victims and other community services, including grief counseling in the event of a fatality. They have no criteria relating to wage-earning capacity for a family that is in a specific need situation, she says, and their volunteers receive specialized training to deal with the needs of each disaster aufferer

The Red Cross receives funds through the Heart of United Way for about 60 percent of its needs, and is supplemented with individual contributions. It negotiates with local businesses to accept Red Cross "vouchers" for goods and services, which vouchers are later redeemed for

And Kertin says many local businesses work closely with volunteers and staff members to see that immediate needs are met. The organization deals often with both K-Mart and Winn-Dixle in Sanford, along with a number of furniture stores. she says, and would like to form an alliance with a hotel or motel for temporary housing needs. Currently, they see whatever housing is available on a temporary basis at the lowest cost, she says.

"Fire" is a frightening word, conjuring pictures of swirling smoke, intense heat and devastation. Cross, who in turn calls someone like Carol. And It is an image not be be dissipated by that of Carol is just one of what Kerlin estimates to be 50



Jim Ledbetter, trained in first aid and CPR, and Carol Golas, R.N., a volunteer with the Disaster Action Team, check in at the Red Cross headquarters in Longwood.

Here she comes, Junior Pre-Teen

By DEL PRESMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Deanna Todd admits its expensive, time-consuming and a lot of hard work having a beautiful daughter - particularly when that daughter becomes in volved in beauty pageants. It's awfully gratifying, however when she wins like eight-year-old Anita Todd did recently.

Deanna's mother saw an ad in the newspaper and told her about it. Deanna says. She took Anita to a series of meetings and training sessions at the Radisson Airport. A series of personal interviews with contest judges found Anita included in the total of 57 contestants, aged eight to 18, who were divided into three age groups for contest purposes, Deanna said. Anita fell into the seven to 12-year-old group.

Contestants had to choose and model a sports outfit, and Anits opted for a cowgirl outfit complete with black denim skirt, rhinestone shirt, hat and boots. They also had to model an evening gown and that proved a more difficult assignment.

"I scarched and searched and

couldn't find a dress that was right for her." Deanna says. Ultimately, Antia ended up wearing a dress sh selested from a pattern and which was made by her mother's friend with Deanna completing the final Seven finalists were chosen in

each age bracket, and Anita was among the ones in her category. Deanna says. Deanna thought her daughter would be among the finalists, she says, but Anits surprised her the morning of the pageant at rehearnals when she □See Pageant, Page 3D



Anita Todd carned a \$20,000 college scholarship and a 4-leet trophy.



Back to school in style

Denim still prevailed. Simple sheeth dreeses and coordinated shorts and tops for the girls and casual shirts and baggy pants for guys kept everyone cool in the 60 plus degree heat. Left: fiven Fleming sports



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ENGAGEMENT



Myers-Rowe

Bateman of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Myers of Columbus. Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa R. Myers, to Robert G. Rowe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.Robert Rowe of Cassel-

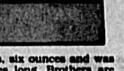
Born in Columbus Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of Columbus, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Taze Harris. Columbus. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wood Myers, formerly

Miss Myers is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was vice president of the senior class. She also participated in soccer, Keyettes Meade Gardens in Winter Park.

SANFORD - Ms. Judy inole Community College and is employed as customer service representative at Loss Recovery

Her flance, born in Buffalo, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saluzzo of Buffalo and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Elzer of Buffalo. Rowe is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where he participated in football, baseball and was a race car driver. He attended Seminole Community College for two years and is presently employed as business manager at Wood Decor & Supply.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 28, 1992, 6 p.m., at



Charles and Cindy Arvai. eix pounds, six ounces and was Sanford, announce the birth of their daughter. Krisztina Marie, July 3, 7:10 p.m., at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She weighed Carolyn Miller, Sanford.



The Sanford Community

Workshop Choir First Anniversary Celebration - a music

celebration for music lovers will

be held this day at 5 p.m. at the

are the renowned Gospel Truths of Orlando, Minister Marlow

Jacksonville, Luke Shumpert and One Accord, the Sanford

Community Workshop Choir.

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dent of the choir. All music

Herald columnist Doris

column about social news and people in Sanford will

resume next Sunday.

Dietrich is on vacation. Her

lovers are welcome.

The youth of Tajiri Arts In-ternational recently attended the Atlanta Black Festival where the group of 30 youth and chaperones toured the campus of Moreo, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center. They attended a ballet at the King Center, viewed "The Wiz" at the famous Fox Theater, enjoyed the many dis-plays at Piedmont Park's Black Arts Festival Exposition, and oured Underground Atlanta. On Sunday morning they worshiped at the famous Ebenezer Baptist church where the late Dr. King

Director Patricia Hitchmon. he parents and youth of Tajiri Arts wish to thank all of the community who helped to make this special educational tour possible such a great experience.

Happy 90th Happy 90th birthday greetings

friends of Corrie Merritt Wilson. The afternoon of love and wishes went out to Wilson at the celebration of her 90th natal day at the Holiday Inn banquet

Corrie Merritt was born in the little city of Longwood, Aug. 24, 1902. The historian who remembers all of the history of the Merritt family and the history of Seminole County, gave this reporter an earful too much to Wilson says she and her

parents moved to Sanford when she was one year old. She attended the local schools and in 1921 graduated from Crooms Academy and also attended Walkers Business College Bookkeeping, Jacksonville. After an overwhelming desire to In 1989, Larry Eason enrolled become a beautician, she at- at Seminole Community College. tended and graduated from He said it was quite an experi-Nicholson Beauty College, ence for him. Jacksonville. That career was her life's work until she retired the world and the world was

some years ago and returned to winning. After completing one live in Sanford. winning. After a few job semester, I quit. After a few job Mrs. Wilson now lives with her interviews, and no jobs to show brother, Charles Merritt Sr., and for them. I enrolled in school

DORIS DIETRICH



Ernest Whitby and Kamili Hitchmon getting the history of Morehouse College from a student. Looking and enjoying the beautiful campus was Joyce Lawrence and chaperone Mary Shavers

again." he said. One year passed. Larry said it New Bethel Baptist Church, 610 East 10th St. Guests appearing was hard enough just to go back to school but to go back after dultting was that much more Smith and Jackie Brunson of

win at the game of life if I didn't play in the game," he said. Before enrolling the second time, Larry spoke with Dr. Jones at the console. Mary DeBose is the founder and presi-Velma Williams. She is the coordinator of the College Retention program at SCC. Larry said he expressed concerns of

anxiety and the will to just give Happy Birthday to Amanda S. up. He knew he needed help and Hall, Beatrice Martin, Eloise didn't know how to get it. Williams, Ernest Carpenter and "It was at that point that I was not allowed to say another negative thing about myself. Anything else had to be positive in nature. I was given assistance in filling out financial aid forms as well as tutoring for my classes. "It felt like it was me against Being able to get help and help

dreams," he said.

great confidence booster. This

program, and others similar to it, have helped many others and

me to accomplish impossible



from such great sources as SCC's program.

is sometimes one's self. Don't let yourself stop you from getting an education. Since many of the obstacles have been removed. the only thing stopping you is

(Marva Hawkins is a Larry now shares the message of continuing education and getting help when you need it 322-5418.)

Wife put an end to husband's charity

DEAR ABBY: When I read the etter signed "All Torn Up" escribing a husband who was for the neighbors while his own remained undone. I was reminded of how my mother solved the same problem.

My father was a wonderful nechanic who worked daily at his job from 8 till 5. We lived o a small ranch, and during his 'free' hours he was supposed to do all the things one must do on a ranch, such as milking, irrigation, fence-mending, barn re- per hour.

ids and neighbors would meet Dad at the gate as he came home with, "If you have a minute, will you please check my brakes?" (Or it was the timing or the radiator or something else.) Dad, being the bighearted man he was, never said no. His hot dinner was often esten cold. Weekends he spent repairing a friend's car, truck or tractor while his own ranch work was left undone. Mother often made minor repairs or irrigated with the aid of a flashlight. (This after she had

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"Sat. and Sun 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "These charges are to cover the cost of the handyman I have had to hire do do my husband's ranch chores."

You have no idea how fast these freeloaders learned to do their own repairing or found another patsy.

28-year-old unmarried man. I know I sometimes make those around me uncomfortable because I am very fussy about done her own work during the order, perfection and cleanliprinted and passed them out to these unsolicited "customers."

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"MECHANIC ON DUTY MON. Gee Abby, Page SD **WARECO PHILLIPS 66**

She was presented with a Certificate of Approciation, and \$25.00 cash for duties performed above the call of She has been a employee for WareLube Co. since Aug.

Abby-

Continued from Page 1D be facing in the same direction. and my shoes have to line up perfectly. I will spend half an hour crawling around on my bathroom floor looking for lint

magnifying glass to find.

I would like to get married, but l always seem to find something wrong with the girl. Do you think perhaps the reason no girl can qualify is because deep down I am afraid a wife and family may clutter up my otherperson agreed with me. Another wise orderly life? It was sugsaid, "If that woman was stealgested I seek professional help. What do you think? NEAT AND ORDERLY

DEAR NEAT: If anyone asks if

America, with the girls modeling

each outfit and then the finalists

question. They were then asked

the judges on their answer.

tion, each of which came with a and a new car.

Pageant-

tonight, mom."

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher. The other day, another office secretaries that she had seen a woman shoplift a purse in

a local store. I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she said she had not. I then told her that I thought she had an obligation to A discussion followed. One

would have been unkind to report her."

test to be held in January at

Disney where she will compete

Expenses have been held at

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being asked to choose a carna- for a \$60,000 college scholarship

ceremonies, and were graded by bay to date by contributing

he judges on their answer. sponsors who were made up of And Anita's prediction proved 13 Sanford business merchants,

true. She won the title of Miss Deanna said, and although the

Junior Pre-Teen Orlando. The entry fee is paid for in national

ing, she must have been very hard up and needed to steal, so it work in the past two years. I Another said. "I'd have because he is always smashing minded my own business his fingers with a hammer, beauase if I made such an cutting himself, or falling off the accusation and wasn't able to ladder while changing the

some appearances at Miss point (into toe shoes).

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." (Attributed to Edmund Burke, Irish-born British statesman, orator and

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at have quit asking him to do chores around the house

Junior Pre-teen Orlando, Deanna

said, and the family has already

agencies as a result of the

pageant. Deanna refuses to pre-

ssure her daughter, and insists

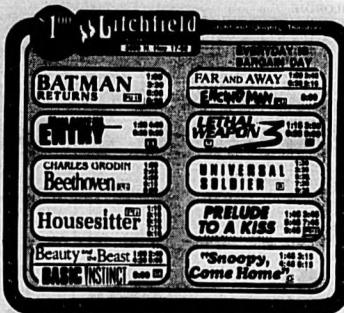
her own interests. While one of

in the national contest, another

The doctor at the plant where AN EX-ANGELENO he works suggested that he see a Ex: I would have re-pychiatrist! Why? He isn't crazy.

> DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be unconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

(Problems? Write to Dear Appy. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Continued from Page 1D contest carried with it a \$20,000 competition, she will have to - Just as strong - is dance. Say Yes To Credit! college scholarship, a watch and raise \$800 in sponsorship fees a four-foot trophy. And, more for that event and has until Anita has been studying dance announced, "I'm going to win for the past five years at the The pageant itself, held at the importantly, it qualified Anita School of Dance Arts in Sanford. Tupperware Auditorium, took on tones of a full-fledged Miss and paid her entry fee for further taking ballet, tap and jazz, and is **Majority Approved** Anita will be expected to make looking forward to getting on competition at the national con-

Easy Qualification "All we're really sure of is that received two calls from modeling she'll end up on stage somewhere." Deanna says.

Anita will be allowed to pursue Disasters those is undeniably competing Continued from Page 1D

coffee and doughnuts, but by the formidable image of the American Red

Cross.
With its slim staff of paid professionals and its myriad of caring volunteers, working in ooth foreign and familiar locales. the Longwood branch can and does assist those in need on a personal, one-to-one basis. They do It. as Carol Golas says. because as depressing as a fire scene with total destruction can be. "it's a chance to help some



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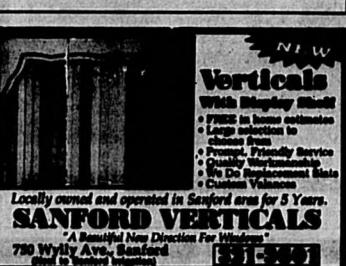


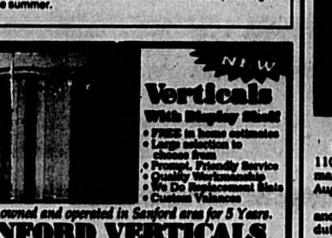
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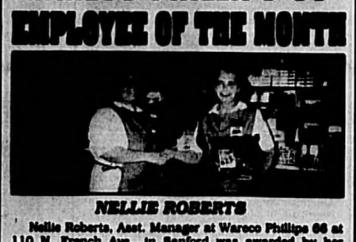
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All of us at Wareco say Thank You Nellie!



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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 20, 1982

In situations where you hope to reap material rewards in the year ahead, you must first lay olld foundations. If your base is strong, your prospects will be

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Your probabilities for personal gain are rather "iffy" today. especially if you're inclined to gamble on a long shot. Try to operate along traditional lines. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oll 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could prove to be unwise today to leave an important matter in the hands of those who are not as familiar with the situation as you are. Instead of delegating, do

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be assertive today, but don't push so hard that you trip over your own feet. Timing and method are important, so you must be systematic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might find yourself in a position today where you can advance your interests at the expense of others. But protect your friends as you would yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your ego clouds your better judgment today, the prohabilities of achieving your goals will be severely lessened. Try to work with others, not against

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) In joint endeavors today, the ideas of associates could sound good on the surface but leave a lot to be desired in application. Don't let fast-talkers mesmerize

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial involvements with friends could be rather tricky today, especially if you're func-tioning as the treasurer, it might be wise to let someone else manage the funds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's very important at this time that you win and maintain the

By Beraice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

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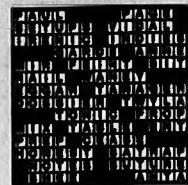
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ert yourself. And if you do, it

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SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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goodwill of your contemporaries. You're going to have to carn their respect, however: it won't come free of charge

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be methodical today, or else you might be sidetracked from doing what is most urgent and important. Your sense of priorities

could be a trifle distorted. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you get involved in friendly, competitive activities today, play for the fun of it: don't put too much emphasis on winning. Your social graces may not be up

ty today for being able to enjoy

yourself, regardless of the hand you're dealt. It looks like you may capitalize on this gift in two

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Even though you may not be

aware of all the ramifications. you are likely to be the center of

attention today in involvements

with peers. Your conduct will

help enhance your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
One of your greatest assets is

your ability to make friends with

people from all walks of life. This

lo par today

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you lack continuity of purpose today, you're not likely to finalize something you've been wanting to complete. Keep your cyc on the results you desire at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To make an effective presentation today, try to keep it as simple as possible. Complex statements will confuse your listeners and quickly cause them to lose interest.

Don't attempt more things than you can manage, but, on the other hand, don't idic away your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you work on something you deem to be a labor of love today. successful results are in the offing. The secret to your success is to enjoy being industri-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek fun activities today that are not only devoid of competition but merely bring you together with friends whose company you enjoy. You'll want to relax, not compete. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This is a good day to invite friends you're socially obligated to over to your place for a little get together. Impromptu arrangementa will prove enjoya-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be very competent today with projects that are more mental than physical. Give your brain a workout and your

enviable quality will be accentuated today and used to your advantage. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your probabilities for personal gain look good today, even though the rewards you reap may be due more to the efforts of another rather than yourself. Later, you'll balance the account.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19) Try to keep all your involvementa in proper balance today.

muscles a rest.

the tone. The opening ceremony for the quad-rennial World Team

By Phillip Alder

Olympiad takes place today in Salsomaggiore, Italy. The United States Open Team contains five of the six defending champions: Bob Hamman/Bobby Wolff, Jeff Meckstroth/Eric Rodwell and Beymon Deutsch. To complete the team. Michael Rosenberg replaces the late Jim Jacoby. Trying to unnest the defending

champions from Denmark in the Women's Series will be the US team of Jacqui Mitchell/Ams-lys Kearse, Jo Morse/Joyce Lille and Tobi Deutsch/Mildred Breed.

Today's deal is the first that the speciators saw in the final between the United States and Austria four years ago, in a match that featured some sur-prisingly poor play, this deal set

The Americans played in four spades, winning 10 tricks. The Austrians got much higher. South's three bids combined persuaded North that his partner held six spades and five clubs. Deutsch, West, thinking East must have at most one club, led the ace and another club.

Now it looked as though de-clarer would make his siam. When the heart break came to light, South could take a ruffing finesee against East's heart king and discard his diamond loser on dummy's catablished heart winner. However, declarer didn't draw any trumpa. Immediately he led a heart to the ace and ruffed a low heart with the spade three. Unluckily for declarer, West overruffed with the four: one down.





