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City lowers taxes for third year

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — For the third straight year, Sanford City Commission reduced the millage rate, and though the reduction is slight, the fiscal year 2000-2001 budget includes substantial increases for public safety.

Sanford home owners paid a millage of 6.79 last year, and the commission lowered that amount to 6.75 for the

Public safety departments will see substantial increases in pay, budgets

upcoming fiscal year. The commission could have rolled the millage back to 6.60, a rate that would have collected about the same amount of tax revenue as last year.

However during budget workshops

during July and August, commissioners expressed a desire to beef up the city's public safety departments. The police department received the biggest increase, a \$1.6 million boost that nudges the police annual police budget over \$8 million

Included in the increase are 10 new positions, a substantial increase in salaries throughout the ranks, and the purchase of 10 new vehicles.

Starting salaries for officers will increase from \$25,467 to \$29,000, while sergeants will see an increase of almost \$6,000 in their minimum salaries.

"I think this plan addresses starting officers, mid-range officers and senior

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High School roundup

Lake Brantley quarterback Taylor Ramsaur scored twice Friday night to lead the Patriots to a 14-3 road victory over University.
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Today is:

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000
Today is the 270th day of 2000 and the fifth day of fall

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1892, in Plainfield, N.J., John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first time.

• On this day in 1957, Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" opened on Broadway.

• On this day in 1992, Paul Simon, Whoopi Goldberg and Gloria Estefan performed at a benefit for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman (1774-1845), conservationist; T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), poet; George Gershwin (1898-1937), composer; Martin Heidegger (1889-1976), philosopher; Julie London (1926-), actress-singer, is 74; Olivia Newton-John (1948-), singer, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1863, in yacht racing, Australia II defeated Liberty 4-3, winning America's Cup.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Opinion is a powerful party, bold, and without measure."
Montaigne

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (Sept. 27).

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Smile of the Day



Sue Watt — Receptionist for New Tribes Mission in Sanford

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DT scores TD



Daryl Taylor (in blue jersey) turns the corner and out runs a defender to score a touchdown during Saturday's opening day of the Sanford Recreation Department's 7- to 9-year-old flag football league. Despite scoring twice, Taylor's Jaguars team lost to the Raiders, 30-14.

Judge sentences former Sanford cop to prison

From Staff Reports

Former Sanford police officer Darlene Ladoczky, 34, will serve 21 months in prison after being convicted of two counts of lying to federal agents.

U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Hewitt issued the sentence Monday. The prison term is to be followed by two years under supervised release and 50 hours of community service.

Ladoczky, a 12-year veteran of the department, was accused of being involved with convicted drug dealer Antonio Holley, who is serving a 92-month prison term for selling cocaine. Holley was arrested on Nov.

22. At that time, he admitted to investigators he had a sexual relationship with Ladoczky, and admitted, "I love her." He said he had a three-year relationship with the woman.

Holley also testified he provided money to Ladoczky on several occasions, including \$400 to cover mistakes in her checking account.

Originally, Ladoczky was also charged with one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute, and distribution of crack cocaine. Those charges were later dropped.

She is scheduled to begin serving her sentence on October 13.

Organizers finalize plans for 14th annual arts festival

By Michelle Joris
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Final plans and preparations are being made for the 14th annual Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of Arts.

Lake Mary City Commission approved last week fee and sign code waivers for the festival, allowing for the placement of directional signs and \$30 tent fees. The Furrut Co. has also granted permission for the use of its premises for the festival.

According to Festival Chairman DeLores Lash, more than 2,000 pieces of art will be

on display during the event from more than 25 artists.

Various organizations plan to submit artwork, including the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Lash said festival organizers are expecting between 30,000 and 50,000 people to attend each day of the event.

This year's poster artist is Seminole County native Rae Marie. It is the second time her art has been used for the poster.

Since its inception in 1986, the festival has provided more than 300 scholarships for Seminole County High School

students. In 1999, 28 seniors were awarded scholarships in band, chorus, computer, graphics, creative writing, dance, drama, piano, TV production and visual arts.

During the past 14 years, almost \$400,000 has been raised for scholarship. Festival Board Member Michael McLean said,

"We really do appreciate the community support of the show," McLean said.

This year's Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of Arts will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and Oct. 9, at the Oval Park in the Heathrow International Business Center.

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When Republic bought The Herald, its intention was to turn around years of declining circulation and advertising revenues and give Sanford and Seminole County the newspaper it deserved. We have succeeded in our efforts to increase circulation, advertising revenues and improve the quality and content of the newspaper. While doing this, however, we also increased costs out of proportion to the revenues we were able to generate.

Our desire is to continue to give you the best possible LOCAL newspaper we can. You will now receive a mid-week Herald on Wednesdays and the weekend paper on Saturdays. They will be delivered in your mailbox by the U.S. Postal Service. We hope to give you even MORE LOCAL news in these two papers than you can now get in five. We will continue to cover local sports, city government, county commission, schools, police blotter, church news and everything else that you can't get from the big paper in the next county. In fact you will find new features and pages that will give you even more local news and information than you are getting now.

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Publisher

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Women should not bare all in front of son

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old "Southern boy," raised by strict parents. I have never married, mainly because I'm too picky.

I'm currently dating a single mother of two. She is 29 and



DEAR Abby

..... has a 10-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son. I have fallen madly in love with this woman in only a couple of months, and will most likely marry her within the year. We don't live together.

On several occasions, before or after showering or getting dressed, she has walked around her house with no clothes on. Of course, it doesn't bother me to see her naked. This is her home, and she has a right to do as she wishes. The problem I have is that she sees no problem in being naked in front of her son. She even showers with him. I realize this is her child, and she feels comfortable being naked around him. I was not raised this way. When I mentioned it, it caused a little tension. Am I being overly sensitive?

Her son, who will be 6 in December, makes comments and whistles when he sees his mother's naked body. At what age should a parent be covering up in front of the children? Please let me know what you think.

NEEDS THE NAKED TRUTH IN ATLANTA

DEAR NEEDS: You are not being overly sensitive. The naked truth is that when a child is old enough and aware enough to whistle and make comments about the parent's body, the time has arrived to cover up. And you would be wise to be certain you agree with most of this woman's values before you jump into marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could find the space in your column to reprint a letter my husband wrote after Memorial Day. It was printed in our local paper. I'm sure our armed services veterans would appreciate it.

HELEN MANIER, SEDRO WOOLLEY, WASH.

DEAR HELEN: I am pleased to print your husband's eloquent and timely letter. Its message isn't just for veterans — it's for everyone.

THEY DIED SO YOU CAN VOTE

by David Manier

For many years my emotions have been moved by Memorial Day remembrances and ceremonies. This year was emotional as always, but I was struck by the thought that those who made the supreme sacrifice are being let down by many in this country.

There is a thin line between a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and a governing body that prohibits the governed any means to improve their quality of life. That thin line is the right by free and honest elections to select the persons who govern and represent the citizens. The right to enact or disallow many social or economic changes. That thin line is the right to vote.

The right to vote is extended to selecting the officers of your labor union, religious group, social or fraternal organization. Labor unions and religious freedom are not allowed in a police state or dictatorship.

Hundreds of thousands of armed forces members have died to preserve our government and our right to vote. The citizens of this country who are eligible to vote — but do not — commit a grave disservice to those who died in wars defending the United States.

Their deaths should not have been in vain.

Order of DeMolay

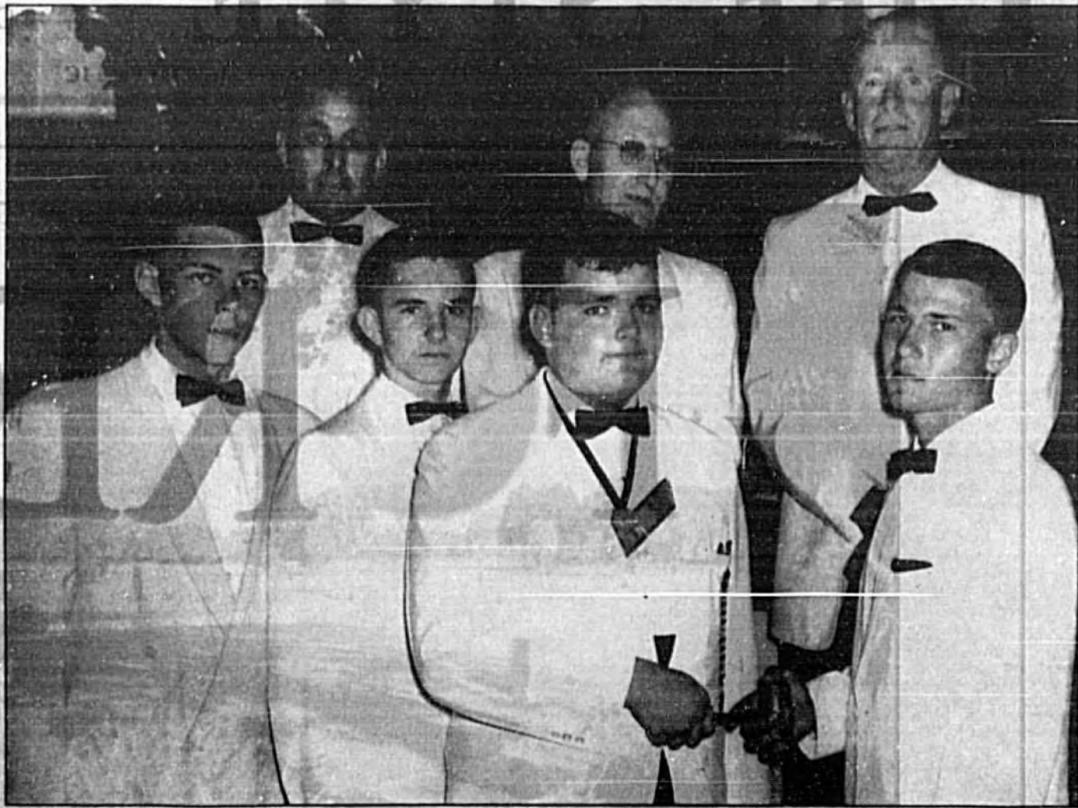


Photo submitted by William H. Stemper Jr.

From the early 1920s, the Order of DeMolay Chapter in Sanford operated from the Masonic Temple of Sanford Lodge No. 62, located on North Park Avenue. Its early members included Walter "Rod" Barbour, a television sports announcer; Mack N. Cleveland, a former legislator and Sanford lawyer; and William H. Stemper, former mayor of Sanford. Seminole Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was also led by a group of advisers, who included pioneer Sanford residents, such as Rodman Lehman and former Seminole High School Principal Glen E. McKay. In the 1960s, the DeMolay Chapter benefited greatly by the presence of Masons in the U.S. Naval Air Station community, who gave the chapter an inscribed altar Bible. The Chapter was noted for its public installations where parents and friends were invited. Pictured is one such ceremony in 1962 when William H. Stemper Jr. was installed master councilor, or president. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Harold Ungat, W.T. Corbett Jr., William Stemper and Edward Hamilton. In the back row are Louis Sweeten, Woodrow Wilson Cash and Robert A. Rumbley.

Lake Mary Boy Scouts search for answers from Florida's past

Much history has been lost in Florida. Ancient shell mounds were used as road cover in the early 1900s. Important buildings have been torn down and continue to be torn down despite their historical importance. Many times, money beats out history. That's why it's so important to save or salvage what we can.



Mary Rowell

Near the Sanford Marina is the Historic Indian Mound, which is a protected area. Clues about this mound can be found without actually excavating it. You just check out the surrounding area.

And, that's just what Boy Scout Troop 507 from St. Peter's in Lake Mary did on Saturday, Sept. 16. Recently, new storm drains were put in on the road going in front of the mound. The dirt that was excavated from the ditches and the road was piled onto a site for further inspection. The boys shoveled dirt into metal screens and sifted out the larger particles.

Some of the particles were broken glass or shells. But, there was also bone and pottery shards.

Because of the inclement weather, the boys were unable to find as much as they had hoped. But, a school visiting the site earlier in the week

actually found one perfect arrowhead and a broken one.

Troop 507 took refuge in the Sanford Marina while the storm raged outside. Time was wasted.

Archeologist Beth Horvath gave the boys a quick lesson in archeology.

As a science, archeology has been around for a long time. But, the technology has vastly improved. Ground penetrating radar can now

identify archeological sites that cannot be seen by standing on the site. That's why many archeological sites are only partially excavated. Current archeologists know that future technologies might mean more finds on the site or better interpretation of the finds.

So how do you know if you've found an artifact? Well, almost anyone can recognize an arrowhead. But pottery shards, which can date a site in some instances, take longer to identify. Sometimes, it just takes a lot of practice and hands on experience.

Like the manatee, archeological sites are disappearing at an alarming rate. Development destroys some sites before they can be examined. People loot other sites, destroying historical information in the process. And for some sites, Mother Nature takes a toll with ero-



Herald photo by Mary Rowell

Members of Boy Scout Troop 507 look through sifted material, found at the Sanford Indian Mound, for artifacts.

sion. This is especially true for sites on the water.

The Indian mound is being managed by the Seminole County Public Works Department. WAV Coordinator Gabrielle Milch was with the Boy Scouts on Saturday to help them understand how the aquifer works. For those unfamiliar with the program, WAV is the Watershed Action Volunteers Program. WAV volunteers offer invaluable help to

SL Johns River Water Management. They are trained to use field test kits for monitoring water quality. They participate in revegetation projects and shoreline cleanups and much more.

If you're interested in becoming a WAV volunteer or you'd like to sift for artifacts for the day, call Milch at 407-665-5724.

BASS Organizing The Backyard Artistic Society

of Seminole is looking for artists who want to have fun and make new friends.

They will be meeting 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Lake Mary Community Building on Country Club Road.

The group will be promoting a new approach to affordable art. Charter dues are just \$2 per year.

For more information, call Paulee Stevens at 407-324-3060.

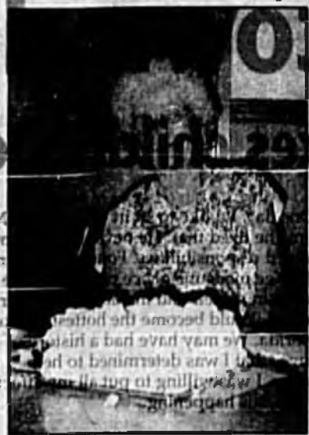
Morris celebrates 95th birthday

Joie Lee Morris of Sanford recently celebrated her 95th birthday with friends and family.

Morris was born in Waycross, Ga., on Aug. 22, 1905. She is the second of nine children.

She has one daughter, five grandchildren, five great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

According to Morris' granddaughter, Leida Kelley, the 95-year-old loves to shop, work in her yard and take early morning walks.



Joie Lee Morris

Dream

Continued from Page 1C they can be relocated. What the city needs is to get the highest dollar for use of its land. If the right deal comes, the city should capitalize on it. It should consider what's on the table. It can always say no. Sanford gets nothing in return for its most valuable properties — the courthouse, City Hall. In order to grow, Sanford has to open its

eyes to the future. Before agreeing to anything, we have to make sure the downtown area can handle the new traffic. There were naysayers to Seminole Towne Center. And it's the best thing that has happened to Sanford in my lifetime.

Q. Are you interested in downtown waterfront development?

Golf

Continued from Page 1C owner Kayo Bowman.

Bailey's love of golf made him a natural for working around the greens and fairways.

"I enjoyed golf so much I thought I could be a professional golfer," he said. "But, working at the course, you don't get to play much golf."

During an average day, Bailey and staff will arrive for work at 6 a.m., with most of his employees going home around 2:30 p.m. Bailey's day usually ends around 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Working long hours in the hot sun doesn't seem to bother the golf course superintendent. "I love my job. It's the greatest job in the world."

Keeping Mayfair looking and playing like a championship course sometimes involves more than keeping the grass cut.

A. McKee Construction doesn't do hotel, conference centers, high rises or apartments. We build warehouses, office areas, industrial centers. I prefer to stick to the field that we do best.

Q. Several years ago when the Sanford Police Department was found to be "dysfunctional" you were appointed to a

committee that helped reconstruct the SPD. Are you pleased with the results?

A. Yes, I'm pleased. Chief Bryan Tooley is the leader the SPD needed. He's respected by his officers and by the community. That was a difficult time for the city as it tried to sort out the problems. I was outspoken because I felt Joe Dillard wasn't a good leader.

Q. Your name, Von Herbulis, what is the origin?

A. My family is Austrian. My great grandfather, Albert Von Herbulis, was an architect and contractor. His father was named Albert and was knighted for his Army career. The name Von means noble, Herbulis is warrior, Noble Warrior.

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Birthday outfit matches Old World tea room

Champagne, pearls, bubbles, baubles, heirloom lace and a stroll down Park Avenue signaled a celebration in progress at Sanford's charming Rose Cottage Tea Room and Continental Café.



Doris Dietrich

Leave it to Libby to make the most of a luncheon in honor of her birthday. We're speaking about Libby Prevatt, of course. The community leader arrived dressed to the nines in a smashing two-piece long champagne ensemble enhanced with heirloom lace inserts on the loose jacket and slim skirt. One of autumn's leading fashion accessories, pearls and more pearls, complemented the lovely fall fashion focus.

Playing the role of hostess with the mostest for the birthday gala was Mindy Tooley who rounded up friends of the honoree. Guests ordered from the menu and dined in splendor in the Old World ambience the quaint facility reflects.

"It was lovely," Libby said, "and the food was delicious." The birthday cake was a six-layer fruit torte which Libby said "was outstanding and beautiful, too."

Joining the hostess and guest of honor were: Betty Colbert, Thelma Smith, Frances Mitchell, Jeanette Padgett, Roberta Zittrower and Armi Cline from Winter Springs.

Preceding the Sanford celebration, Libby traveled to Seattle, Wash. to visit her son, Larry White, whom she had not seen for three years. Visiting during this time was her granddaughter, Cara Sinclair of Knoxville, Tenn. "It was such a beautiful trip," Libby said.

It's A Girl

The stork took its sweet time to make a delivery to Dr. Carol Logan and her husband, David. The popular optometrist at Bayhead Eye Center has kept her patients guessing, and Peyton Caroline Logan finally arrived on Sept. 15, at 9:45 a.m., at Winter Park Hospital, Winter Park. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and

was 21 inches in length. The Logans are thrilled beyond words. They have been married nine years and precious Peyton is their first, but not their last, they hope. "We are ready to have another one," Carol gushed excitedly.

Maternal grandparents are Jane and Douglas Armstrong of Charlotte, N.C., and paternal grandparents are the Rev. Clinton Logan and Sally Logan of Brandon.

Comedy Makes A Hit
Was it the "Comedy of Eras," or "The Comedy of Errors" that made such a hit at the Helen Stairs Theatre on Sept. 16? Whatever, and in spite of Hurricane Gordon acting up, the production was quite successful and well attended, according to reports.

The cast featured local bigwigs who brilliantly displayed their talents in the first annual community follies presentation. There were skits, music, dancing and more. According to Martha Yancey, one of the players, "We had a ball. The audience loved it. They clapped, they hollered, they screamed, they whistled. It was fun."

Linda Johnson put the show together and Alton Lathrop was the director. Jean Motz provided background piano music while Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and School of Dance Arts added a touch of Broadway to the folksy, fast-paced comedy.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale belted out several Country-Western songs while Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain and his daughter, Mandy, did a dazzling tap dance duet. One of the outstanding skits was a scene from "Gone With The Wind" when Ashley was off to war and Melanie was about to give birth to their child. Sheriff Don Eslinger was cast as Rhett Butler. Stephanie Dale played Scarlett, Martha Yancey was Melanie and can't you just hear Jean Clontz as Prissy drawing, "Lawd, Miss Scarlett, I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' babies."



Libby Prevatt, left, accepts a bouquet of flowers from Mindy Tooley, who was the hostess of Prevatt's recent birthday luncheon at Rose Garden Tea Cottage.

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Lourine Improving

Lourine Messenger, the first woman elected to an office in Seminole County, is currently a resident at Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford. Don't let anybody fool you, though, the spunky nonagenarian is anything but a bed patient. In fact, lively Lourine rises daily and gets dressed for whatever the occasion demands. However, she has been very ill and is still weak.

During her convalescence, our celebrity aunt (celeb John Schneider is her nephew) has been to a wedding, to the beauty shop, out for lunch, to church and to her church circle. She has a host of friends who keep her busy. And Lourine has her own private telephone. The number is the same one she has had for years, 407-322-0482.

Beth, Bill, Boys In Ocala

I was recently asked what happened to Beth Bridges who is now Beth Abruzzino. For years, Beth was a Sanford-Seminole activist who had her fingers in a

lot of activities including Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Sanford Woman's Club and the Sanford Junior Woman's Club.

Beth and her husband, Attorney William Abruzzino, purchased a historic home in Ocala which they are having a ball restoring and raising their three sons, Seth, 5; Noah, 4; and Jonah, 2.

The Abruzzinos are in Sanford frequently visiting Beth's mom, Ann Newkirk

Off To The Wild Blue Yonder

Michael Hartsock, 20, was recently sworn into the United States Air Force. Michael will leave in early December for boot training at Lackland AFB, Texas.



Party honoree Libby Prevatt talks to guests at the birthday celebration held at the Rose Garden Tea Cottage.

Upon completing this rigid program, he will enter training as a crew chief.

He is the son of Lori and Stephen Hartsock and has a sister, Katie Hartsock, a student at Seminole Community College. Lori said Raymond Gibson has been Michael's capable mentor and has done a good job preparing Michael who is "very excited."

Births

Aug. 30, 2000

Corey Javon Marksman, son of Alicia Hudley and Angus Marksman of Sanford, was born.

Shawn Cypner Javian Valdes, son of Ezelibette Echevarria and Jose Valdes of Allamonte Springs, was born.

Erin Frances Rockwood, daughter of Marie and Curtis Rockwood of Oviedo, was born.

Faith Aislinn Adames, daughter of Nicole and Jason Adames of Winter Park, was born.

Brittney Annette Hicks, daughter of Brandy and Robert Hicks Jr., of Longwood, was born.

Rowyn Elizabeth Willis, daughter of Christine and Ronald Willis of Deltona, was born.

Steven Jeffrey Stroh III, son of Tabatha Selph and Steven Stroh II, of Apopka, was born.

Amir Khalid George, son of Renee Cipriani and Michael George of Winter Park, was born.

Gabriela Elena Medrano, daughter of Virginia Medrano and Marcelino Medrano of Orange City, was born.

Jaeden Eric Ortiz, son of Kathryn and Ric Ortiz of Deltona, was born.

Cyrus Jacob Parvu, son of Amanda and John Parvu of Port Orange, was born.

Naya Malaika Williams, daughter of Renee Warren and Alphonso Williams of Sanford, was born.

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Jacob Michael Williams, son of Stephanie and Darrell Williams of Sanford, was born.

Ray Eugene Stiffler III, son of Connie and Ray Stiffler Jr., of Orange City, was born.

Timothy Trey Wheeler, son of Tabitha and Timothy Wheeler of Orange City, was born.

Friends, family celebrate Mary Frances Gibson's 90th birthday

A surprise 90th birthday celebration was held for Mary Frances Gibson, who celebrated with great joy and thanks of giving.

Mrs. Gibson was born Sept. 17, 1910, in Hawkinsville, Ga. to parents Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry. Her life's journey led her and her family to the beautiful city of Sanford in 1925.

Being raised in a Christian involvement, she joined St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church in 1929, where she met and married the late Deacon Gary Gibson on April 5, 1929.

The celebration was held Saturday, Sept. 16, in the Betty

Smith Cultural Arts Center, where more than 50 family members and friends gathered to honor and express their love for such a Christian hearted mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, cousin, sister-in-law, friend and church member.

Toastmaster for the occasion was her nephew, Ted Hillery. Grandson Mark Gibson gave words of greeting to the guests. The Rev. Robert Doctor, Mrs. Gibson's pastor, gave the prayer of inspiration.

Meditative expressions were given by Grace Miller.

Indeed, God is blessing Mrs. Gibson because there is still much work for her to do for the Master. She illuminates many lives with

her humble way.

Reflections were given by Gloria Williams, who spoke on behalf of Mrs. Gibson's devotion and cooperation as a member of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration choir for more than 12 years.

As a soloist, Mrs. Gibson gives the book of love, fellowship and friendship as she sings God's praises.

Deacon Raymond Gaines spoke of the golden voice that is often heard in St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir No. 1. Her voice is different, it keeps on praising her lord, and it's an extraordinary voice.

Pastor Doctor remarked of the amazing woman Gibson is. She is being kept in God's tender loving care, which keeps her here. She serves a certain reason, and she is a blessing to all the lives she touches.

After a delicious dinner, family and friends shared words of love, fun and honor for this great lady.

The honoree expressed her appreciation for the celebration of her 90th natal day.

Mrs. Gibson considers herself to be abundantly blessed by God. She says she is grateful that God has and is still helping her to continue living and trusting in him.

She is still singing in the choir and working daily for her church, where she has served since 1929 — more than 70 years. She gives God the glory for her life.

Gibson is the mother of four sons, one deceased. Her sons include Gary Jr.; Melvin of Sanford; Charles and his wife, Betty, of Winter Springs; and Robert and his wife, Faye, of Newark. Grandchildren include Brittany, Mark Jr., and Chelsea.

Out-of-town family attending the celebration was from New York, North Carolina, Miami and New Jersey.

Words of thanks and joy were expressed by the honoree.

Every four years, the world comes together to celebrate the spirit of competition and human achievement.

There are three young ladies who have chosen to prepare themselves to be gymnasts and



Mary Gibson, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, is pictured with her sons, Melvin, Robert and Charles Gibson.

tumblers.

It was a great pleasure to journey to Tennessee last weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman (Joyce) Artis and witness the young Artis girls, including Brittany and Melanie, perform at the centers where they train.

Brittany is a Level 6 performer. She has a score of 8.0 on the vault, 7.0 on the uneven bars, 8.8 on the balance beam and 7.8 on the floor. Congratulations on her tumbling, straddling and jumping.

The Nathan, Mike and Murphy families look forward to the Artis' being in the year 2008 Olympics.

Brittany Artis, Shanika Whitaker and Daniella Wishart are team members and friends from Tataruis Gymnastic Center in Knoxville, Tenn. They represented the center during a recent competition, and the center received the Judge's Cup with 1,000 plus in attendance. The team performed with great power and pride.

The Center's prevention department

and its partners invite you to "A Prevention Celebration," which is free to the community. The prevention programs include Alpha, Seminole Hope, Boys II Men, Cycles of Peace, Seminole Teen Option, Tajiri Arts, Seminole County Boys and Girls Club, Strengthening The Family, Lake Monroe Community Choir, ABC Ropes Challenges, Family Support Service and Ladies Of Distinction.

The celebration is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in Midway Elementary School's auditorium. For more information, call 407-327-1766, ext. 200.

The Octoberfest Committee invites the community to join the day of Oct. 7, for fun, food and music from talented performers and vendors with various crafts. The second Octoberfest will benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford. The event will be held in the Coastline Park, located on the west side of Highway 17-92, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 407-327-1766, ext. 200. Come join us at Coastline Park.

New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1720 Pear Ave., will celebrate Pastor James Lynn's 29th anniversary. The church family will be in charge of the 11 a.m. worship service.

Minister Cornelius Blue will be the speaker. At 4 p.m., Mount Calvary Baptist Church of Orlando, with the Rev. T.E. Gaudous and the Rev. Henry R. Davis of the New Tabernacle Deliverance Church of Orlando, will be in charge of the service.

The community is invited.

Happy Birthday is wished to Rosalind H. Tillman, John Howard Higgins, Britney Gibson, Alek Gibson, the Rev. Thelma S. Young, Betty Smith and Natherine Bentley.

James Lynn



Brittany Artis, far right, is pictured with friends and gymnasts, Shanika Whitaker and Daniella Wishart at the Knoxville Gymnastics Center.

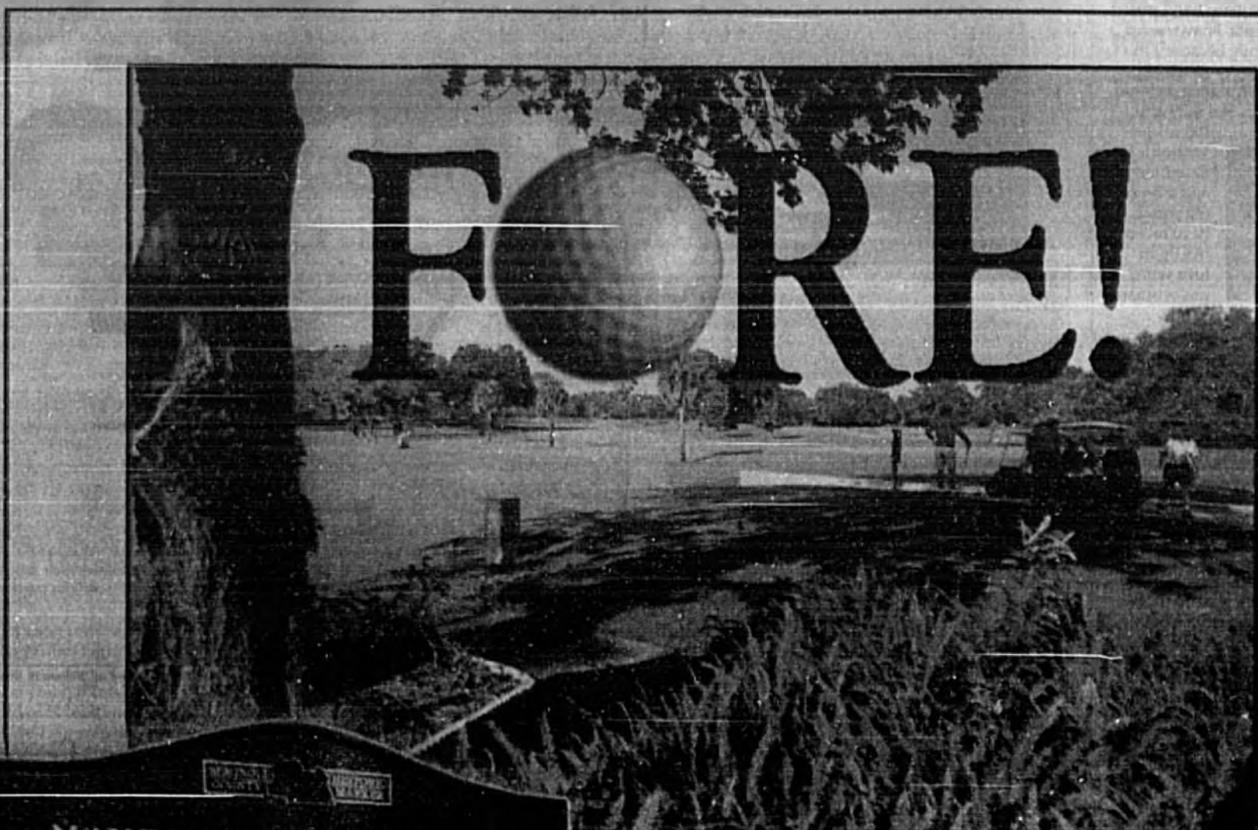
New York Times Bestsellers Non-Fiction

1. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Simon & Schuster, \$28.) The story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad.
2. LIFE ON THE OTHER SIDE by Sylvia Browne with Lindsay Harrison. (Dutton, \$23.95.) A guided tour of the afterlife, by a "working psychic."
3. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
4. IT'S NOT ABOUT THE BIKE by Lance Armstrong with Sally Jenkins. (Putnam, \$24.95.) A memoir by the Tour de France champion and cancer survivor.
5. I LOVE YOU RONNIE by Nancy Reagan. (Random House, \$24.95.) Ronald Reagan's letters to his wife, along with her reflections on them.
6. SELLOUT by David P. Schippers with Alan P. Henry. (Regnery, \$27.95.) The former chief Republican counsel for the House Judiciary Committee offers an account of President Clinton's impeachment.
7. THE ART OF HAPPINESS by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead, \$22.95.) What Buddhism and common sense tell us about everyday problems.
8. FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS by James Bradley with Ron Powers. (Bantam, \$24.95.) The story of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima.
9. ME TALK PRETTY ONE DAY by David Sedaris. (Little, Brown, \$22.95.) A collection of autobiographical comic essays by the author of "Naked."
10. IN THE HEART OF THE SEA by Nathaniel Philbrick. (Viking, \$24.95.) An account of the whaleship Essex, whose disastrous fate in the early 19th century would inspire Herman Melville.

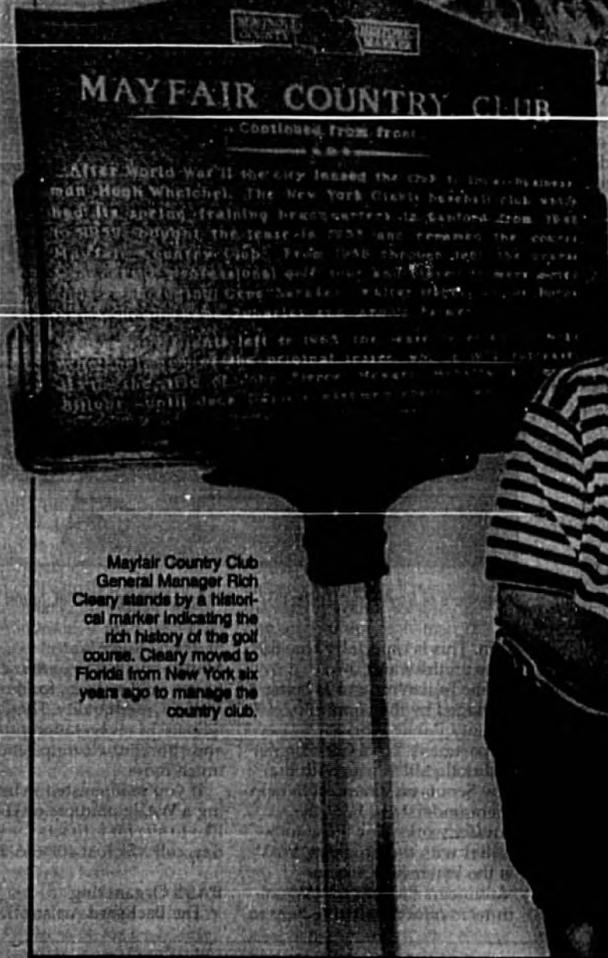


Fiction

1. THE BEAR AND THE DRAGON by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$28.95.) Aided by the anti-terrorism specialist John Clark, President Jack Ryan contends with sinister forces afoot in Russia and China.
2. THE SWITCH by Sandra Brown. (Warner, \$25.95.) A woman serving as a legendary astronaut's media escort searches for her identical twin sister's killer.
3. OPEN HOUSE by Elizabeth Berg. (Random House, \$23.95.) A newly divorced woman attempts to rebuild her life by taking in a series of boarders.
4. WINTER SOLSTICE by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Thomas Dunne/St. Martin's, \$27.95.) As Christmas approaches, five lost souls in the north of Scotland discover the healing power of love.
5. THE FAITH OF THE FALL-EN by Teri Goodkind. (Tor/Doherty, \$27.95.) In Volume 8 of the "Sword of Truth" fantasy series, Richard is captured.
6. THE BLIND ASSASSIN by Margaret Atwood. (Nan A. Talese/Doubleday, \$26.) The story of two Canadian sisters, one of whom dies in a car crash and leaves behind a science fiction novel that achieves cult status.
7. THE VOYAGE OF THE JERLE SHANNARA: Ilsa Witch by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$28.95.) The first volume in a fantasy series.
8. THE INDWELLING by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) Volume 7 in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist after the rapture of the saved.
9. FOUR BLONDES by Candace Bushnell. (Atlantic Monthly, \$24.) The love lives of glamorous Manhattan women as seen by the author of "Sex and the City."
10. DUST TO DUST by Tami Hoag. (Bantam, \$25.95.) Two Minneapolis police officers investigate the suspicious death of an internal Affairs cop.



Herald photos by Arthur Ziellinski



MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB

Continued from front

After World War II the city leased the club to a wealthy man, Hugh Whitchel. The New York City baseball club which had its spring training headquarters in Sanford from 1944 to 1954 bought the lease in 1957 and renamed the course Mayfair Country Club. From 1958 through 1968 the course was the professional golf club and was one of the best in the South. An 18-hole Green Links course was built in 1969.

Mayfair Country Club General Manager Rich Cleary stands by a historical marker indicating the rich history of the golf course. Cleary moved to Florida from New York six years ago to manage the country club.

Grounds crew maintains history of excellence at Mayfair Country Club

By Arthur Ziellinski Staff Photographer

Keeping the grass neat and trim takes on a whole new meaning for Steve Bailey, golf course superintendent at Mayfair Country Club. Bailey's job is to oversee the day-to-day care of 6,400 yards of green turf spread out over some 134 acres.

"It's a full-time job with a lot of hours," Bailey said. Helping Bailey keep the course in excellent playing condition is a staff of six full-time and two part-time ground maintenance people.

Bailey, of Altamonte Springs, came to Mayfair from Wekiva Golf Club more than one year ago. At Wekiva, he worked seven years for

Mayfair Country Club is owned by the city of Sanford and is leased by Alice Daniels, whose late husband, Jack Daniels, assumed control in 1981. The course was established in 1939 and was named Mayfair Country Club in 1958 after the New York Giants baseball club bought the lease from local businessman Hugh Whitchel. From 1958 through 1968 the course was on the professional golf tour and played by golfers such as Gene Sarney, Walter Hagen, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Julius Ross, and Bobo Zahradka.

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Hometown dream

Von Herbulis makes childhood goal a reality

Every so often a story is told about a hometown kid who sets his goals as a teenager and achieves wondrous successes as a businessman, civic leader, husband and father. Bobby Von Herbulis of Sanford is such a story. At 33, he is the president of McKee Construction Co. The company, recently ranked as one of the top 700 in Florida, was founded by Von Herbulis joined the company as a 17-year-old, working as a part-time fisherman. He won the job after the company's owner, Bob McKee, asked Seminole High School teacher Bob Schmidt to recommend a candidate. Von Herbulis was promoted to vice president of the company. Eventually, he bought part of the company. When McKee retired, Von Herbulis bought the entire business and became its president. In the meantime, McKee became the president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, served on the city's Planning & Zoning Board and on the Board of Directors to redevelop the Sanford waterfront. The Von Herbulis family is deeply rooted in Sanford. Bobby Von Herbulis is the youngest of seven children of Bob and Betty Von Herbulis. His wife, Debbie, owned and operated a fitness center at the same location as the construction company office. The Von Herbulis have two sons — Matthew (18) and Maverick (10). Herald staff writer Russ White talked to Bobby Von Herbulis recently at McKee Construction Co.

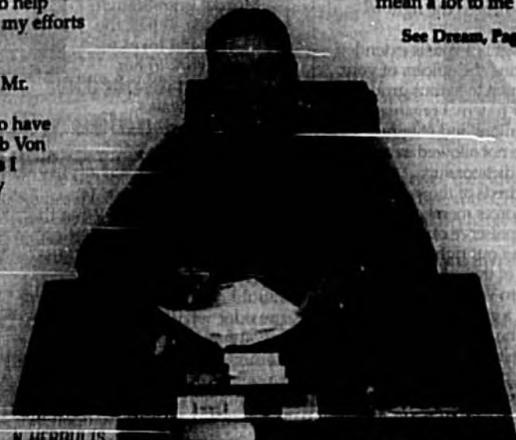
Q. Did you ever imagine achieving what you have done in your hometown?
A. When Mr. McKee hired me as a part-time fisherman, he asked me what my ambitions were. I

told him, "One day, I'd like to sit in your chair." Mr. McKee told me he liked that. He never shied from giving me added responsibilities. Four years after I began, Mr. McKee made me a vice president. I've always believed in myself and in Sanford. I never doubted Sanford would become the hottest market in Central Florida. We may have had a history of negative images that I was determined to help become positive. I was willing to put all my efforts and money into this happening.

Q. Some people ask or refer to you as Mr. McKee. You don't seem to mind?
A. Mind! I'm flattered. I'm fortunate to have a second "father" in McKee. My dad, Bob Von Herbulis, admires Mr. McKee as much as I do. Obviously, Mr. McKee was extremely good to me from the time he hired me out of Seminole High School. When I purchased the company, I had no intention of changing its name. Everyone knew and trusted McKee Construction. Yes, some call me Bobby McKee. You know the song, "Me and Bobby McKee." I'm proud — sometimes I say I am Bobby V. McKee. Mr. McKee flew in last week for our grand opening party.

Q. What do you think of the plans to develop the Sanford waterfront?
A. As a kid I played baseball on the ball fields at Fort Mellon Park. Those fields mean a lot to me but

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VON HERBULIS

BUSINESS

Business Notes

Open House
Heritage at Longwood, Genesis Eldercare Network, a leading provider of eldercare services in the greater Orlando area is celebrating its grand opening with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The open house celebration will be held in the community itself at 342 South Wayman St. in Longwood and is open to the public. This three-hour event is free and will offer food and entertainment. For those interested in seeing what an assisted living community is like, tours will be offered on a regular basis.

Genesis Health Ventures Inc. is a leader in the health care industry and was founded in 1985 to redefine how America cares for the elderly, using a coordinated, comprehensive approach that helps older adults define and live a full life.

The company, which consolidated its business under the brand name Genesis Eldercare in February 1996, has established Genesis Eldercare Networks in five major markets in the eastern United States and currently serves more than 175,000.

Genesis Health Ventures Inc. is headquartered in Kennett Square, Pa.

Heritage at Longwood is currently accepting residents. Seniors and families interested in learning more should call Betty Skinner at 407-265-9100.

Business Network
The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, along with AmSouth Bank will host a kick-off meeting for the Winter Springs Business Network on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Tusawilla Country Club, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyka will be guest speaker.

The event is free and participation is open to all Winter Springs businesses and Oviedo Chamber Members.

Reservations are required by Sept. 21. Phone the chamber at 407-365-6500.

Home sales
Alaqua Lakes in Longwood reported posting sales of 10 new luxury custom homes in August for revenues of over \$5.1 million. The community, located off Markham Woods Road in Longwood, is being developed by Taylor Woodrow Communities.

How to tell when your worn-out wipers are worth replacing

You may not think of a lowly pair of \$15 windshield wipers as safety equipment, but on a murky, rain-soaked road, the clear view they provide is as vital as air bags and antilock brakes.

If the time has come to replace your worn-out wipers (look for wavy, rough or cracked rubber), first determine the right size for your vehicle by consulting a book or a chart at an auto-parts store or a major retailer like Wal-Mart and Kmart. Such stores typically offer windshield wipers in lengths from 16 inches for small sedans to 28 inches to handle the tall, curved windshields of minivans. Many newer cars may use two wipers of different lengths, with the longer one on the driver's side.

Once you've found the right-sized wipers, you must choose between "blades" and "refills." Wiper blades are usually sold individually and include the rubbery element that contacts the windshield, along with the assembly that attaches to the vehicle's wiper arm. Wiper refills, sold in pairs, include only the rubber and slide into your existing blade. Although a pair of refills typically costs about half as much as a pair of blades, they are harder to



install.

To assist you in your search, we tested 14 models of aftermarket wiper blades over nearly 1 million miles of driving. (We focused on blades because they account for the lion's share of wiper sales.) Our slog through the elements lasted from late fall through early summer and involved more than 100 staffers' vehicles — ranging from a 1973 Chevy Nova to a 1999 Acura TL — to factor in differences in driving patterns and car design.

The following wiper blades worked best overall, scoring "excellent" or "very good" in clearing effectiveness when new. Yet they, like all of the aftermarket blades we tested, left enough streaks on many cars after six months to consider replacement. Prices are per blade in 18-inch and 24-inch sizes:

- Anco Premium 31 (\$10/\$10)
- Trico Exact-Fit (\$6/\$8)
- Anco AeroVantage 91

- (\$7/\$10)
- Bosch Micro Edge 407 (\$7/\$8)
- Trico Nu-Vision 21 (\$6/\$6.50)
- Bosch Micro Edge Excel 409 (\$10/\$16)

All of these blades were also rated "excellent" for ease of installation. If you've ever changed blades yourself, you may have encountered models that left you fiddling with awkward parts or groping for a screwdriver. On each of our six top-scoring models, the adapter required to insert the blade into a hook-mount wiper arm (the most common kind) was already in place, simplifying installation.

One way you can skip choosing and sizing aftermarket blades for your car is by buying original equipment manufacturer (OEM) blades from your car dealer. To compare them to aftermarket blades, we tested OEM wiper blades for the 1992 to 1996 Toyota Camry and the 1996 to 2000 Chrysler minivans — popular vehicles among our subscribers. These OEM blades cost more than our aftermarket models — about \$18 and \$23 each, respectively — but, based on our tests, you get what you pay for. After four months, both sets of blades performed at least as

well as most of the aftermarket blades. The Toyota blades remained excellent even after six months and cleaned better overall than any we tested.

As for refills, we tested two aftermarket brands for comparison's sake: Anco Premium and Bosch Micro Edge. Although both turned in competent performances, neither

did as well as their equivalent blade versions. Plus, we found design differences between the refills we tested and the originals they replaced, even though we installed the refills onto the same assemblies you'd get if you bought the entire blade.

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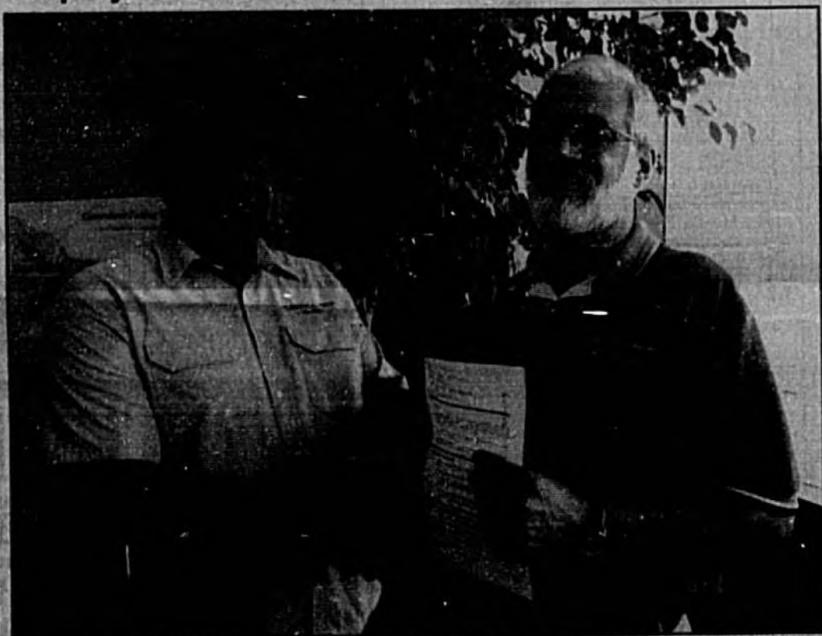
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Employee of the month



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Emanuel Hillery receives the employee of the month certificate from Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp. Hillery is an electrical technician with the city and works in the Utility/Plants Department.

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Hormones And Your Eyes



It is well known changes can occur in a woman's vision correlating with the menstrual period. Women utilizing birth control pills or on hormone replacement therapy frequently notice changes in their vision. This is very common among contact lens users.

Hormonal changes can affect visual acuity. There are changes in the shape of the outer chamber of the eye due to fluid movements that are usually minimal and hardly noticeable. However, this is sometimes bothersome. In a smaller group this can lead to discomfort and temporary loss of vision under certain circumstances. Postmenopausal women may notice deterioration in eyesight naturally as a matter of the aging process. One may notice improvement with the use of hormones.

Blurred vision, watery or teary eyes, swollen eyelids, a scratchy sensation, or burning and eye pressure are symptoms that may prove to be problematic under the circumstances listed above.

For these woman we recommend considering these suggestions:

1. See their eye care professional regularly.
2. Review all hormone-containing medications with your eye care professional.
3. Make your gynecologist or primary healthcare provider aware of any visual changes that you may have noticed especially in birth control pill users.
4. For women who are nearing menopause consideration should be given to your hormonal status prior to making decisions regarding eye care products. This is particularly important with regards to corrective eye surgery and ocular prescription glasses.

Willie B. Newman, M.D.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JURISDICTION DIVISION... CASE NO. 00-CA-1180-14-K... IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION FKA INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

VS. RALPH EDWARD WRIGHT, IF LIVING AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST RALPH EDWARD WRIGHT, ISS WRIGHT, IF LIVING AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ISS WRIGHT, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Sept 15, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 00-CA-1180-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2000 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 22, BLOCK 3, FAIRLANE ESTATES SECTION 1 REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK PAGE(S) 100 AND 101, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 18th day of September, 2000. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. University Drive Suite 500 Plantation, FL 33324 (954)233-8000 (90-54308)(AL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JURISDICTION DIVISION... CASE NO. 00-CA-1238-14-K... CENLAR, FSA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK PLAINTIFF

VS. CHRISTOPHER JAMES KLOPP, IF LIVING, AKT IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CHRISTOPHER JAMES KLOPP; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHRISTOPHER JAMES KLOPP, IF ANY; MATT BROWN CONSTRUCTION; ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Sept 15, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 00-CA-1238-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door at the SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2000, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

THE SOUTH 25 FEET OF LOT 10 AND ALL OF LOT 11, BLOCK 2, LAKE VIEW SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGE(S) 98-99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 15th day of September, 2000. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

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AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENOR, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST NANCY R. MADERA; FIRSTPLUS FINANCIAL, INC.; EASTON PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 15, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 00-CA-1306-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door at the SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2000 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 20, EASTON PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 48, PAGE(S) 80 & 81, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 15th day of September, 2000. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the office of the Court Administrator, SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse, at 407-685-4227 within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice of Sale; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) for hearing impaired or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: September 24, and October 1, 2000 DES-207

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JURISDICTION DIVISION... CASE NO. 00-CA-1413-14-P... WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, F.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO GREAT WESTERN BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK PLAINTIFF

VS. LEOLA M. GIBSON, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST LEOLA M. GIBSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GIBSON; GIBSON, IF ANY; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

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Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, the 16th day of November, 2000, the following described property, as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure Including Award of Attorneys' Fees and Costs, to-wit:

Lots 2 and 3, Block 3, of ALDARENE PARK, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 90, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 15th day of September, 2000. MaryAnne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 15, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 00-CA-1306-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door at the SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2000 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 20, EASTON PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 48, PAGE(S) 80 & 81, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 15th day of September, 2000. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CASE NO. 00-321-CA-14-K... BANK UNITED, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, FSB, Plaintiff vs. LEISA MARGARET SEHOLM and LEISA M. SEHOLM, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment entered in Case No. 00-321-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BANK UNITED, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, FSB, Plaintiff, and LEISA MARGARET SEHOLM and LEISA M. SEHOLM, et al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of November, 2000, the following described property:

LOT 910, OAK FOREST UNIT EIGHT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 41, PAGE(S) 98-91 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 15th day of September, 2000. Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 15, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 00-CA-1313-14-P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door at the SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse located at 301 NORTH PARK AVENUE in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2000, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

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18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein G.E. CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., is Plaintiff and SAMUEL MAISONNET, PIEDAD MAISONNET, THE CROSSINGS MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., is/are Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of October, 2000, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 133, LAKEVIEW VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE(S) 86-89, OF THE public records of seminole county, florida. NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated the 19th day of September, 2000. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 00-321-CA-14-K... BANK UNITED, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, FSB, Plaintiff vs. LEISA MARGARET SEHOLM and LEISA M. SEHOLM, et al., Defendants

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IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the office of the Court Administrator, SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse, at 407-685-4227 within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice of Sale; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) for hearing impaired or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: September 24, and October 1, 2000 DES-207

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CASE NO. 00-321-CA-14-K... BANK UNITED, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, FSB, Plaintiff vs. LEISA MARGARET SEHOLM and LEISA M. SEHOLM, et al., Defendants

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Service, Publish: September 24, and October 1, 2000 DES-217

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION... CASE NO. 00-CA-970-14-P... CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. PAMELA A. KEENE and AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 15, 2000, and entered in Case No. 00-CA-970-14-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and PAMELA A. KEENE, et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse, in SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 o'clock on the 14th day of November, 2000, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 65, RAMBLEWOOD, according to the Plat recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 7 and 8, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; said land sitsuate, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, aka, 118 Winding Ridge Drive, Sanford, FL 32773. DATED this 15th day of September, 2000. MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of said Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 00-CA-1115-14-E... CROSSLAND MORTGAGE CORP., Plaintiff vs. TERRY L. LOWERY, SHARON K. LOWERY, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property #1: unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property #2, #3, #4, #5, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 15, 2000, in this cause, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, described as: Lot 19, STOCKBRIDGE UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, pages 79 and 80, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, aka 508 Harvard Place, Apopka, FL 32710

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN DISABILITIES ACT, A PERSON IN NEED OF A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING OR TO ACCESS A COURT SERVICE PROGRAM OR ACTIVITY SHALL WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME PRIOR TO ANY PROCEEDING OR SERVICE PROGRAM OR ACTIVITY, CONTACT THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE COURTS ADMINISTRATION SERVICE CENTER, 32771 TELEPHONE (407)829-4330, OR (1-800-955-8771) (TDD), OR 1-800-955-8770 (V) VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE. Publish: September 24, and October 1, 2000 DES-211

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CASE NO. 00-321-CA-14-K... BANK UNITED, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, FSB, Plaintiff vs. LEISA MARGARET SEHOLM and LEISA M. SEHOLM, et al., Defendants

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DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this COURT WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION... CASE NO. 00-CA-1279-14-W... CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. MICHELLE JONES, 1595 Lewndale Circle, Winter Park, Florida 32792

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION... CASE NO. 00-CA-1295-14-W... DOROTHY J. JACKSON, PAMELA J. BLANK, CHERYL J. REEVES, JOEL A. BELL and PAMELA K. BELL, Plaintiff vs. ALL GRANTEE, BENEFICIARIES, UNKNOWN SPOUSES, IF MARRIED, AND IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNS, LIENORS, SPOUSES, CREDITORS, SUCCESSORS OR TRUSTEES CLAIMING UNDER THE CHARLES T. HIBLACK TRUST UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 3, 1986 AND ALL OTHER PARTIES, IF ANY, WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY, AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA - DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALL GRANTEE, BENEFICIARIES, UNKNOWN SPOUSES, IF MARRIED, AND IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNS, LIENORS, SPOUSES, CREDITORS, SUCCESSORS OR TRUSTEES CLAIMING UNDER THE CHARLES T. HIBLACK TRUST UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 3, 1986 AND ALL OTHER PARTIES, IF ANY, WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY.

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JURISDICTION DIVISION Case No. 00-CA 1279 14 W North American Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel Thomas Gray, Christel Gray, et al. (unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property #1: unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property #2: #3, #4, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; Northlake Village II Condominium Association, Inc., Defendant.

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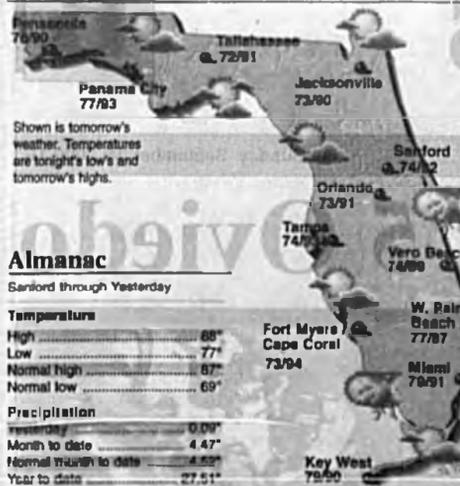
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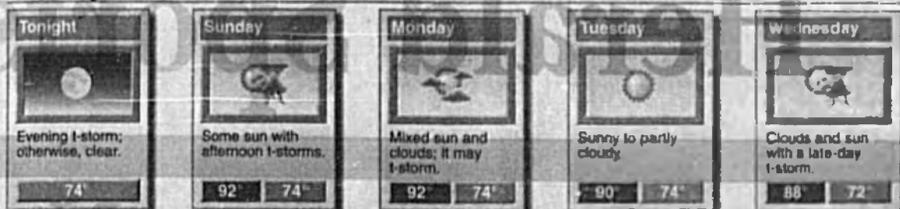
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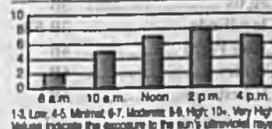
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



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Table with weather statistics for Sanford through yesterday, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and historical data.

Regional Weather

Florida: Evening thunderstorms north tonight, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Sunny to partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thunderstorms.

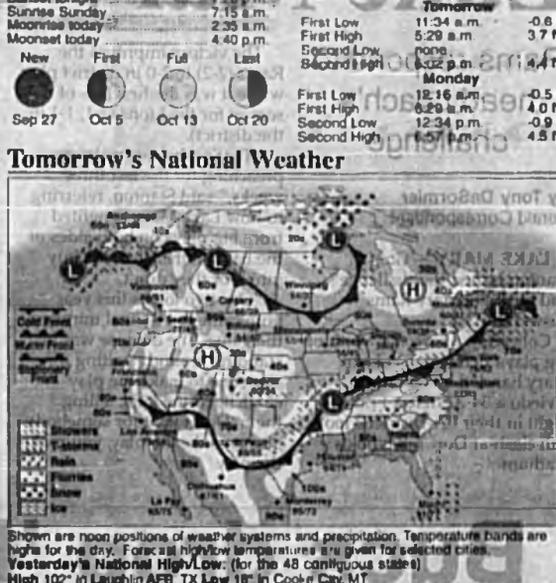
Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:20 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 7:15 a.m. Moonrise today 2:35 a.m. Moonset today 4:40 p.m.

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Banglow Pier Tomorrow. First Low 11:34 a.m. -0.8 ft. First High 5:29 a.m. 3.7 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Regional Cities

Table of weather forecasts for regional cities including Albany, Atlanta, Birmingham, and others.

World Cities

Table of weather forecasts for world cities including Atlanta, Beijing, Buenos Aires, and others.

National Cities

Large table of weather forecasts for various national cities across the US.

The Crystal Ball has newfound respect for the Fins

By Brady Lessard Special to the Herald

The Crystal Ball of Football is fired up. The National Football League is alive — alive with the sound of music!

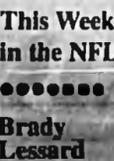
Dolphins in this column. After trying to protect myself with claims of "journalistic integrity," I realized he wasn't kidding.

Miami last week. I'll admit it's not attractive to have a team full of felons, but they are mean folks.

going to surprise some people this year but guess what? They aren't. They'll have their flashes of brilliance throughout the year.

Cowgirls 23 Niners 20 OAKLAND(-10) VS CLEVELAND Brownie fans are going nuts with crazy dreams of having their first winning season since getting the Ugly Helmets back in Cleveland!

they supposed to win it all this year? The Giants play good solid ball and will give Washington a good game. However, the Deadskins know if they lose this one they're done. They'll find a way to win.



This Week in the NFL

Brady Lessard

Large advertisement for SeaDoo watercrafts. Features a boat image and text: 'If the weekend is filled with scattered showers, make sure they're yours.' Lists models like GS (\$5,699), BX (\$7,999), and LRV (\$9,299) with features like 130hp powerplant, 180 gallons of storage, and 25-gallon fuel tank.

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Seminole

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break when junior Matt Groover nailed a 44-yard field goal that would have been good from at least another 10 yards out to give the Tribe a 10-0 lead with 4:07 left in the first half.

Mainland, which was still smarting from a 16-3 loss to Lake City-Columbia at Disney last Friday, was not ready to quit, however, and used just seven plays to go 72 yards and get right back in the game with 1:29 left in the half.

And when Seminole went three-plays and out and could not run out the clock, the Buccaneers were primed to go again.

Antonie Hamilton took the punt and returned it 43 yards to the Seminole 27 and two plays, in just 12.6 seconds, later the visitors were in the end zone again and had taken a 13-0 lead.

The Tribe came out of the break with fire in their eyes and quickly moved into Mainland territory. But a fumble after a complete pass was recovered by the Buccaneers and that seemed to take all of the wind out of Seminole's sails as the visitors dominated the rest of the contest.

Mainland started the game on a good foot as Hamilton returned the opening kickoff to the 50. But three plays netted only six yards and the Buccaneers lined up to punt.

The snap was low and the Mainland punter went to a knee to catch the ball, giving the Tribe possession at the Buccaneer 43.

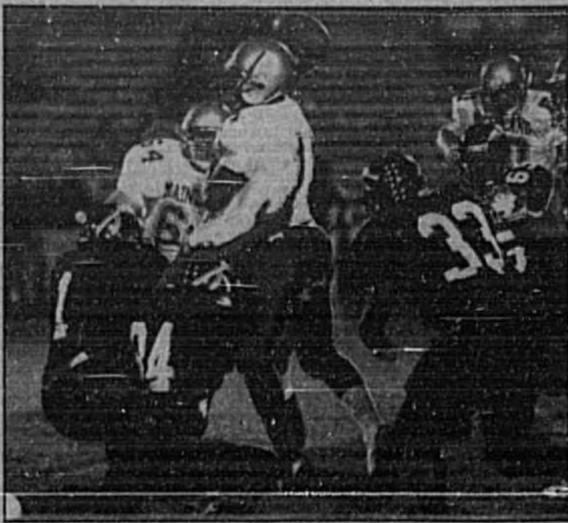
On the third play, quarterback Brad Locke found Willie Bennett in the flat and the senior running back went 36 yards down to the two.

Two plays lost three yards, but Locke hit Ramone Raines with a quick slant for the five-yard touchdown and Groover's point after gave the home team a 7-0 lead with 7:17 left in the first half.

Neither team was able to do much on offense the rest of the quarter and then Seminole got another break early in the second period, forcing an incomplete pass on fourth down and six yards to go and taking over on their own 36.

Joe Harris gained 15 yards for a first down and after nine-yard loss, Bennett went 23 yards and then got another 15 for a personal foul, giving the Tribe a first down at the 20 with halftime looming.

But three plays lost seven yards



Herald photo by Art Zielenki
Mainland quarterback Walter Washington is greeted by a host of Seminole defenders led by Calvin Thompkins (1), Diron Torain (34), and Donta Whack (33).

and Groover came on to boot his long field goal.

The ensuing kickoff was only returned to the 13, but a personal foul put the Buccaneers in business at the 28.

P.J. Smith gained 18 yards on two carries and James Davis went 21 on a trap up the middle before Smith ran for another eight yards.

After an incomplete pass quarterback Walter Washington kept the ball on two straight plays, going 16 and nine yards, the latter taking the ball into the end zone, and after Patrick DeGrammont added the extra point, the score was 10-7 Seminole.

Three plays later Hamilton made his big return and Smith went seven yards before Washington hooled up with Robert Smith for a 20-yard touchdown pass and even though the extra point was missed, the Buccaneers led 13-10.

Mainland took complete control of the game with 5:10 left in the third quarter, going 58 yards on four plays, a 17-yard run by P.J. Smith, an incomplete pass, an 18-yard pass from Washington to Robert Smith and a 28-yard touchdown run by P.J. Smith.

Washington then ran untouched for the two-point conversion and the visitors led 21-10 with 4:17 left in the third quarter.

The final score of the game came early in the fourth quarter as the Buccaneers took over on

their own 39 with 0:27.9 seconds left in the third quarter and went 61 yards on five plays, with an 11-yard run by Donnell Golphur and a 36-yard touchdown run by Washington being the big plays.

DeGrammont added the extra point and Mainland led 28-10 with 10:07 left in the game.

P.J. Smith carried the ball 23 times for 141 yards and one touchdown, while Washington gained 94 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns and completed two passes for 38 yards, both to Robert Smith, and a touchdown.

Bennett was a one-man gang for Seminole, carrying the ball 18 times for 72 yards and also catching one pass for 38 yards.

The Tribe had accumulated 78 yards prior to Groover's field goal and only had 33 yards of total offense the remainder of the game.

Things don't get a whole lot easier for Seminole, which fell to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the district, as it must host Oviedo, which went into Friday night's game with Lake Mary undefeated, in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at Thomas E. Whigham starting at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

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Rams

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For much of the night, it was the Rams who were the tough guys, registering a clear advantage in the battle in the trenches on both offense and defense.

Led by Reginald Campbell (219 yards on 23 carries), the Rams rushed for 350 yards while the Lake Mary defense limited Oviedo to 63 yards on the ground.

"In our meeting Sunday, I told the coaches that we had to figure out a way to stop Oviedo's rushing game and make them pass the ball," said Stanton.

Oviedo sophomore quarterback Christian Tenekedes did just that, putting the ball in the air 42 times, completing 22 for 280 yards. Of the 20 incompletions, there were a distressing number (for Lion fans) of dropped balls.

Lake Mary took a very quick 19-0 lead, scoring three touchdowns before the game was 14 minutes old. Campbell (13-yard run), Anthony Ballerino (44-yard reception), and Jason Handley (5-yard run) did the honors for the Rams.

But shortly after Kris Kessler kicked the extra point following Handley's touchdown at 10:11 of the second quarter to put Lake Mary up 19-0, play was

halted for 35 minutes because of lightning in the area.

When play resumed, Oviedo proceeded to score 14 points before halftime.

Tenekedes completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Raulerson with 4:15 remaining in the second quarter. Steve Asby, who rushed for a two-point conversion following the touchdown, added field goals of 42 and 26 yards with 35 seconds and one second remaining, respectively.

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Bats

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Providing the offense were:
SEPTEMBER 11
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Herald Sports



Where are the amateurs?

They must have some good pickup games on the basketball courts of Vilnius. Here we thought the Magic and the Heat had improved. What about Team Lithuania?

"It's difficult to play against these teams," Alonzo Mourning said after the USA-NBA millionaires were nearly dunked by the Lithuanian Olympic Team.

The final score was 85-76.

Yea, USA. The problem, Mourning suggested, was the USA "is used to blowing every team out by 30."

You know how to solve the problem? Forget the NBA pros and give the game back to the college kids, who proudly played for the USA before everyone got so greedy. Those weren't Dream Teams. They were Scheme Teams. Winning was an embarrassment.

Michael Jordan helped America win gold medals as a collegian and as a pro. The first one has great meaning. The second one is meaningless.

In this great country, one would expect we could find a dozen athletes from our colleges — recent high school graduates who haven't turned pro — to form a world-class Olympic basketball team. From the hundreds and hundreds of hungry, young patriots in short-pants.

Why is it the USA uses NBA stars to play basketball but doesn't call on Major League baseball players for the Olympics? Can you imagine The Big Unit pitching against Iraq?

It was fine, of course, that Sanford's Tim Raines was eligible to be on the USA Olympic Baseball team. He had finished his remarkable major-league career. The Olympic coaches kept the younger players and said sorry to Raines. So be it. No one called Sosa or McGwire. That's not the way the USA plays Olympic baseball.

Yes, the USA and Canada uses National Hockey League stars in Olympic competition. Ice hockey, like soccer, is played internationally — both professionally and as amateur sport. NHL players from Russia, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia compete for their countries. I'd prefer the NHL pros not play Olympic hockey either.

I suspect that Lithuania's success in basketball (you don't have to win to be a success) will spur other countries to play big-time hoop. Ten years from now it may not make any difference if the USA dips into the NBA pool. Chile's going to get them.

While in the Navy and playing basketball in Naples, Italy, I played against the Olympic Team from Greece. We had a 6-foot-9 center who poked himself on grabbing rebounds and blocking shots. The Greeks had no one near his size but they were very quick and deceptive. When the big guy tried to stop a two-on-one fast break, he fell on his backside.

From what I'm told his basketball undergarment still hangs on the rafters of the gym. Mine is up there, too. The Greeks scored something like 133 points. It was my last taste of international competition. I retain amateur status, though, if amateurs get game again.

Lake Mary upsets No. 5 Oviedo

Rams respond to head coach's challenge

By Tony DeSormier
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Greg Stanton issued the challenge and his Lake Mary Rams answered it.

Collecting a season's worth of big plays in one game, Lake Mary handed No. 5-ranked Oviedo a 34-22 defeat Friday night in their 6A-District 3 football clash at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The victory improves the Rams (2-2) to 2-0 in district play while it was the first loss of the season for the Lions (3-1, 1-1 in the district).

"That's what we've been preaching for the last three weeks," said Stanton, referring to how Lake Mary benefited from big plays on both sides of the ball. "Either the kids buy into it or they don't."

"Our two losses this year both came in the final minute of the game. The defense was just standing around, waiting for someone to make the play. We challenged the kids, telling them 'Don't wait for somebody else to make the play, you make the play.'"

The biggest plays Friday night came from defensive backs Kerry Pitts and Brandon Bentley. It was Pitts who intercepted a tipped pass at the Lake Mary 1-yard line to kill one Oviedo drive while Bentley recovered a Lion fumble at the Lake Mary 8-yard line.

Both turnovers occurred in the second half, Pitts' interception coming with the Rams clinging to a 19-14 lead while Bentley's recovery happened with Lake Mary leading 26-14.

"I have to tip my hat to Coach (Greg) Register and his Oviedo team," said Stanton. "They're a fine football team."

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Lake Mary High School's Lewis Hall stumbles as two Oviedo High School defenders give chase.

Bucs drop 'Noles 28-10

Seminole starts strong, but 7th-ranked Mainland takes over in second half

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — An emotionally strained Seminole High School football team met an emotionally fired up Mainland football squad Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Playing just 37 hours after two of their classmates were killed in an automobile accident and another was left in critical condition, many probably expected the Buccaneers to dominate the Tribe as the final score, 28-10, would seem to indicate.

But the final score did not reflect how the game went, as for the first 19 minutes and 53 seconds the Fighting Seminoles were in charge of the Class 5A-District 4 contest, jumping out to a 10-0 lead and denying Mainland much of anything on offense.

Seminole seemed to be in complete control and looked to be ready to carry a lead into the lockerroom for the halftime

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Seminole High School's Tim Hunter (12) tries to turn the corner as two Mainland High School defenders drag him down from behind.

Big bats power Beer :30 in co-ed

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Defending Spring Champion Beer :30 has picked right up from where it left off, rolling to pair of run rule victories in the first two weeks of the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League.

On the first night of the season (Monday, September 11) at Pinehurst Park, Nicole Goyette, Bob Goyette and Joe DiBartolo combined to score 10 runs as Beer :30 thumped the Animals, 20-2.

Last week, the champs did even better as nine different players drove in at least two runs in a 21-1, four inning whipping of the B-52's.

Jerry's Catering and the B-52's are both 1-1, the B-52's edging Jerry's Catering, 13-12, on the opening night of the season, and Jerry's Catering coming back with a 15-2, five-inning run rule beating of the Animals in the second week.

This Monday night at

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Top teams meet to determine early leader in church league

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Church Slow Pitch Softball League was treated to several amazing games last Monday night.

At Pinehurst Park, Richard McGough's one-out triple in the bottom of the eighth inning plated Blake Dill with the winning run as Sanford Church of Christ outscored the Saints, 26-25, in a game that saw 66 hits.

At Zinn Beck Field, Christians United came all the way back from a 10-2 deficit in the second inning to post a 26-16, six-inning run rule victory over Westview Baptist Church.

Centro Cristiano opened its season by jumping out to a 14-1 lead in the third inning, but being forced to go the whole seven innings in winning 17-8 over Seminole Community Church.

In the late game, Centro Cristiano showed that it intends to be a factor in the championship race, humbling defending

Spring Champion Sanford Central Baptist Church, 12-2, in five innings, holding the champs to only five hits.

Centro Cristiano and Christians United are both 2-0, while Sanford Central Baptist Church, and the Saints are 1-1, Westview Baptist Church is 0-1 and Seminole Community

Church is 0-2. This Monday night, Centro Cristiano and Christians United square off for sole possession of first place at 6:30 p.m. at

Pinehurst Park. At Zinn Beck Field, the Saints have the doubleheader against Seminole Community Church at 6:30 p.m. and Sanford Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Westview Baptist Church challenges Sanford Church of Christ.

Providing the offense were: Sanford Church of Christ: six hits — Richard McGough (triple, double, four runs scored); five hits — Dan Galloway (double, run scored); four hits — Gary Scott (double, five runs scored); Ben Scott (two runs scored); three hits — Layon Welborn (two

doubles, three runs scored), Tommy Stiffey (double, three runs scored); two hits — Blake Dill (four runs scored); one hit — Ben Galloway (two runs scored); David Galloway and Jon Overcash (one run scored each).

Saints: five hits — Brantley Brumley (home run, triple, double, four runs scored), Ronny Wirth (home run, two doubles, four runs scored), Brad Hylton (double, four runs scored); four hits — Tom Cauley (triple, double, three runs scored); three hits — Steve Woodley (double, two runs scored), Steve Cauley (double, run scored), Ernesto Castillo (run scored); two hits — Jose Delangavo (two runs scored), Scott Markquist; one hit — Steve Fortier (triple, run scored), Ron Goodenough (two runs scored), Brad Brumley (run scored), Brady Brumley.

Christians United: five hits — Matt Diemer (two home runs, three runs scored); four hits — Keith Vincent (two runs scored); three hits — Lee Tucker (two runs scored); two hits — Andrew Diemer, Robert Jones and Mike Thomassini (three runs scored each), Jason Fitch (two runs scored); one hit — Davey Welch (double, two runs scored); two

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Butter fingers



Donnell Golphin of Mainland reaches high for a pass, but the ball slips through his fingers.

The balance between curing and caring

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do so many people with trivial ailments seek medical attention? I've read that medical care itself can be hazardous. How does one resolve this inconsistency?

DEAR READER: Some doctors (a minority, I grant) are finally beginning to re-think and redefine their roles as high priests. After being told for years that their sole purpose is to cure illness, they are fortunately accepting a more realistic view: Cure is, in many instances, little more than an ideal, a shimmering mirage on the desert of disease.

True, antibiotics may cure infection, surgery will return an accident victim more or less to normal, intravenous fluids can reverse dehydration and help an ill child regain health. But, by and large, we doctors are constantly faced with diseases or situations that we cannot cure — even though we feel an obligation to do so.

Fortunately, we are often able to make people feel more comfortable while their illnesses cure themselves. But sometimes, unwarranted medical intervention is fraught with enormous cost in money, pain and emotional upheaval. And the whole process may not be in the patient's best interests.

I'm not exaggerating. Take a look at hospital patients. Thousands die every year because of medical errors or fatal reactions to medications. More and more are suffering from the incurable afflictions of aging: stroke, senility, emphysema and cancer.

Regrettably, young healthy patients flock to emergency

rooms, hoping to have their incurable diseases — such as trivial virus infections, aches, pains, and sprains — cured.

Doctors can certainly give therapy for such disorders, but not cures. In truth, most afflictions cure themselves — or they pretty much run their courses and, with time, get worse. Practitioners can postpone death and improve the quality



Dr. Peter Gott

of life, but medicine cannot ultimately master nature.

Physicians who fail to discriminate between cure and care commit mayhem; they are at the root of the current epidemic of inappropriate medical attention that is sweeping the country.

This outbreak of optimism is irresistible for some doctors, who go to great lengths searching hopefully for a treatable disease. So they go overboard, ordering one test after another, to prove to themselves and to patients' families that an effort is being made, even if the physicians themselves don't really believe in a cure.

Here's a lampoon of you in the hospital: After prodding, stabbing, purging, bleeding and frequently awakening you, the healers randomly put plastic tubes in every bodily orifice, expose you mercilessly to day-time television, alternately starve and force-feed you Jell-O, and then have the nerve to show up with a big smile, a sun-tan and tasseled white loafers to say: "Feeling better? Maybe we should run a few more tests, ha, ha, ha."

Finally, when you're feeling a good deal worse than when you entered hospital, it's time for discharge, because the physicians have exhausted their short

list of curable diseases and unlucky you didn't qualify.

This understandably leads to frustration. Also, it makes doctors dislike certain afflictions (the incurable ones) and, even, certain patients (the ones who won't get better: emblems of medical failure). In many instances, hospitals can be defined as places where doctors cure the healthy and watch the sick get sicker.

Nonetheless, medical progress has made enormous strides in treating — and often curing — diseases that were invariably fatal 50 years ago. So, you might argue, my tongue-in-cheek indictment may be unforgivable pessimism.

Perhaps we doctors are operating with too much information, which overloads our circuits. We have so many magic bullets we don't know what to aim them at.

We are so engrossed in our ability to measure and quantify to two decimal places that we ignore what we cannot measure and quantify. This fatal flaw could certainly lead to a whole new dimension of ignorance. Because our brains are fundamentally elaborate filters and mufflers, real medical knowledge may, in fact, be the capacity to organize what information we have and to use it wisely.

In the final analysis, we may have become victims of our faith in technology and, most crucially, our unwillingness to set limits.

Some M.D.s hope that a reorientation from curing to caring could someday affect a new generation of practitioners. Such doctors would grasp the concept of the whole patient, thereby revolutionizing the practice of medicine by understanding the reality of disease — and by insisting that patients feel just as good after medical attention as

they did before.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 40-year-old son recently died from colon cancer. My mother and grandfather did, too. What would you suggest the rest of the family do?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, every family member — you, your siblings and children, in particular — should undergo colonoscopy. During this test, a specialist will examine your colons to determine whether a problem exists. As you know, some forms of colon cancer are inherited and, if identified and treated early, are preventable. I urge you to work through this problem with your physician. Don't delay. Seek medical attention now. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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Community Notes

Class Of 1980
Plans are being finalized for the 20th reunion of the Seminole High School Class of 1980. The event will be held for three days. Friday, Sept. 29, open to all alumni of SHS will be at the Shrine Club in Sanford with Derek and the Slammers providing the entertainment. Saturday, the 30th it will be at the Hilton Hotel in Altamonte Springs, and Sunday's gathering will be at Seminole High School, poolside. For additional information, contact Mike Meadors at 407-330-0616 or log on to the website at www.shs1980yearreunion.homestead.com.

Child Seat Checkpoint
The Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments will hold a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint Friday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., at the Pet Smart Parking Lot, 4450 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The service is free. Safety information for children will be handed out.

The Garden Rebel
Robert Vincent Sims, "The Garden Rebel" will present the third annual "Garden Rebel

Plant Sale, Saturday, Oct. 7, at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The event will be held in Building W. Proceeds, as in the past, will benefit the Compassion Children's Foundation. The plant sale will feature plants from the Sims Nursery as well as Nelson Roses and other area nurseries.

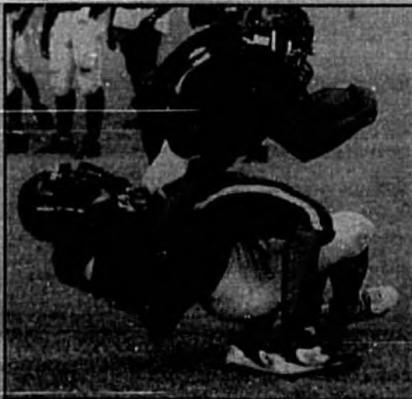
Sims will also be on hand that day to answer questions and meet with the public. Boy Scout troop 211 of Apopka will assist in the program.

For additional information phone 407-464-4643.

Octoberfest
The Sanford Octoberfest Committee will hold its second annual Octoberfest in the park, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Sanford's Coastline Park, West Ninth Street in Sanford. The event is free with this year's Octoberfest to benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford.

Persons interested in becoming a sponsor or vendor should call Janet Simmons or Ruby Black at 407-322-3321, or Marva Hawkins at 407-322-5418.

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Seminole Community College begins theater season Oct. 5

Opening the season is A.R. Gurney's "Overtime" on Oct. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. "Overtime" begins where Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" ends, but now it's the present and Venice feels very much like America. When Portia, the once rich society girl, throws a party to celebrate her victory in the recent trial, the frayed fabric of Venetian society begins to unravel. Gurney transforms the Bard's characters in a cleverly volatile, all-too-familiar mix of ethnic

archetypes. The second show in the season is a play reading of the comedy classic "Harvey," by Mary Chase. This perennial favorite for over 50 years features the adventures of Elwood P. Dowd and his imagined great white rabbit. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1945, "Harvey" features both SCC students and actors from the Orlando Theatre Project. Play dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Eagle Scout lends a hand at Kids House

SANFORD — Eagle Scout Ronan King recently responded to a need by Kids House of Seminole by donating materials and arranging for volunteers to replace missing fence and do paint work.

King was aided by the Consequence Youth Sweat Unit.

The fencing materials were purchased from Home Depot with a \$1,000 donation from Science Applications International in Orlando. Chatlos Foundation of Longwood donated \$1,000 for paint.

Kids House is a non-profit organization formed by a collaboration of agencies concerned with the investigation, prosecution and resolution of child abuse and neglect cases in Seminole County. To accomplish its mission, Kids House provides a child-friendly facility for information gathering and treatment of victims of child abuse.

The facility is used primarily during the investigative process and is a place where various law enforcement agencies, the State Attorney's Office and Department of Children and Families personnel interview abused children.

Specialized interview rooms are set up where children are



Herald photo by Art Zielenki

Eagle Scout Ronan King, center, and his crew paint the fence at Kids House of Seminole as part of his King's Eagle Scout project.

interviewed in a less threatening environment.

These interview rooms are equipped with advanced video and audio recording devices.

The house was donated by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the request of Sheriff Don Eslinger.

More than 100 volunteers renovated the place and Kids House received more than \$50,000 in donations.

Re-roofing was done as another Eagle Scout project. Community volunteers helped remodel the screened porch into a Sexual Recovery Play Therapy

Room. For more information please contact, Ronan King at (407) 695-8470 or Kids House Executive Director Nancy Crawford at (407) 302-4442. You are welcome to visit Kids House at CR 427, 1/2 mile north of Flee World.

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Walk for Life

Accept Pregnancy Center in Longwood, will hold a "Walk for Life" fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. The walk will be held at Lake Lily in

Maitland. Money raised from the event will enable the center to assist women in crisis pregnancies. Youth groups are encouraged to attend. Groups or individuals may also raise funds by walking in their own community.

For additional information or pledge packets, phone the center at 407-339-1544.

Crafters Wanted

The Women of Hospice are looking for crafters to participate in this year's annual

Donnelly House Christmas Boutique to be held Nov. 15 to Nov. 18 at the historic Donnelly House in downtown Mount Dora.

Crafters interested in selling their work at this event are asked to contact Brenda Bush at (352) 383-0112. Proceeds raised will go to benefit Hospice of Lake and Sumter Counties.

Cultural tour

Seminole Community College Adult Learning Institute is offering a two-day cultural tour

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18. The trip includes a guided tour of Discovery Gardens in Tavares, the Appleton Museum in Ocala and the Hamm Museum in Gainesville. Also, the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in Cross Creek.

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Department of Fraud names Top 10 schemes

TALLAHASSEE — A former Pinellas county bus driver and his wife claimed that a slip-and-fall on the job led to a rare disorder causing him to behave at times like a 5-year-old.

But Florida Department of Insurance fraud investigators say they both behaved more like swindlers, allegedly bilking a workers compensation insurance trust of \$1.4 million.

That case — one of the more than 1,300 worked by the department's Division of Insurance Fraud during the fiscal year that ended June 30 — made it onto Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson's annual list of "Top 10" fraud schemes.

Nelson, who has made fighting insurance fraud a top priority of the department, has released a top 10 list for each of the six years he has served as insurance commissioner.

"Our intent is to make consumers aware of the many ways fraud can be instigated, and encourage them to help us in fighting this costly crime," he said in releasing the latest list.

Other cases on this year's list include fraudulent medical claims stemming from staged car crashes and a ponzi-like scheme that defrauded about 90 elderly investors.

In the case involving the former bus driver and his wife, the couple claimed the disorder that caused the husband to convert to child-like behavior stemmed from a fall that occurred in 1987 in Pinellas County, where he was working for the Sun Coast Transit Authority. Three years later, he filed a disability claim for workers compensation insurance from the Florida Municipal Insurance Trust, and his wife began collecting reimbursement for being his care-

taker.

A tip from the Florida League of Cities, the third-party administrator for the insurance trust, led to charges against both the man and his wife. State fraud investigators said their investigation, including video surveillance, revealed behavior by the husband inconsistent with the insurance claims. Then, when the couple was arrested last April, he acted as though he was mentally handicapped, but in the back of the patrol car — when the couple thought they were alone — he was tape-recorded conversing normally with his wife, investigators said.

Fraud involving health insurance appears to be one of the fastest-growing types of insurance fraud, said fraud division Director Ron Poindexter. In fact, six of the 10 cases on this fraud arrests and obtained 386 criminal convictions.

The insurance department's Anti-Fraud Reward Program pays tipsters up to \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who commit insurance fraud. The anti-fraud hotline number is 1-800-378-0445. Another hotline is available for callers with information about auto theft. That number is 1-877-234-HEAT. Callers to either hotline can remain anonymous.

• I couldn't help it! I'm only 5 — A former bus driver and his wife allegedly bilked his insurance carrier for more than \$1.4 million, claiming for 10 years that he suffered from a disorder that made him convert at times to the mentality of a 5-year-old.

The husband worked for Sun Coast Transit Authority in Pinellas county until he filed a disability claim in 1990 for a

fall on the job three years earlier. Due to the fall, the couple claimed, the husband suffered from Conversion Disorder, was partially blind and paralyzed, and needed insurance benefits covering his disability and care by his wife.

After an investigation revealed inconsistencies in his behavior, the couple was arrested on charges of workers compensation fraud and first-degree grand theft. They are awaiting trial in Columbia County, where they now live.

• Chase and Place — A year-long investigation into personal injury protection (PIP) fraud in Miami-Dade County led to the arrests in June of 51 suspects on felony charges including insurance fraud, grand theft, patient brokering and solicitation.

Investigators said scores of runners were hired by clinics and paid kickbacks of \$500 to \$700 for each accident victim referred to the clinics, which then filed bogus claims until they had exhausted the policyholders' PIP limits. Most of the victims had been in real accidents, but investigators said some were staged.

Those arrested so far include clinic workers and one owner, as well as runners and participants in staged auto accidents. The total amount of suspected fraud exceeds \$10 million.

• Fighting Viatical Fraud — Results of an ongoing investigation into viatical fraud include 15 arrests on indictments by a statewide grand jury in three separate cases.

In October 1999, two officers of a Pompano Beach viatical company were indicted on charges of organized fraud, grand theft and insurance fraud. Investigators say the two officers of Justus Viatical Group fraudulently obtained an estimated \$3 million in life

insurance policies and then sold \$2 million worth to investors.

In the second case, Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson banned five viatical dealers from viatical settlement transactions in Florida last February after they and Future First Financial Group Incorporated, a viatical settlement provider based in Ponte Verde Beach, were charged with multiple counts of viatical fraud.

And, in the third case, eight individuals in six Florida cities were arrested in May on charges of defrauding life insurance companies out of \$1.1 million by submitting false information on insurance applications. Seven were charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property, and the eighth was charged with grand theft and an organized scheme to defraud.

• Bogus Billing — Sixteen people, including 11 government workers, were arrested in February on numerous charges stemming from a racketeering scheme that bilked \$800,000 from a health plan for Miami-Dade County employees.

The investigation began in April 1999 when Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida spotted medical supply companies submitting claims for the same equipment for employees under the same insurance program. Three of the suspects were accused of running fake medical-supply companies that recruited or paid the government workers for their insurance information, which facilitated the bogus billing.

• Take the money and run — The owner of a title insurance agency in Crestview and her husband were charged with theft of more than \$2000,000. According to investigators, they transferred title escrow funds

into their private bank account or used it to upgrade their offices. When an internal audit uncovered the alleged theft, the couple fled to Texas. Division of Insurance Fraud investigators tracked down the couple and extradited them back to Florida to face the charges.

• Parts is Parts — The owner of a North Florida automobile repair shop was charged in May with insurance fraud, grand theft and other charges stemming from allegations that he installed used air bags he purchased at a discount and then pocketed the balance that the insurance company had paid for new air bags.

• Operation Stop Payment — An ongoing investigation by the fraud division's Public Employee Fraud Unit resulted in the arrests in June of 12 individuals throughout Florida on charges of workers' compensation fraud, forgery, perjury, and grand theft. Since November 1997, when the operation was launched, 36 individuals have been arrested — including one arrested twice. The operation is aimed at exposing and prosecuting cases of insurance fraud by state, county and city government employees.

• Ponzi Scheme — A Port Charlotte man who defrauded some 90 elderly investors was sentenced last November to serve five years and 11 months in federal prison and pay a \$15,000 fine and more than \$2 million in restitution to victims. The man, who formerly owned two Charlotte County insurance corporations, solicited and received unsecured loans from the investigators who were led to believe their money would be used to invest in his insurance corporations or a real estate development in DeSoto County called Cedar Oaks. Investigators and personal pur-

poses.

• Open Sesame — A medical clinic owner and three claims adjusters were convicted in court proceedings ending in April for billing insurance companies for medical procedures that never took place.

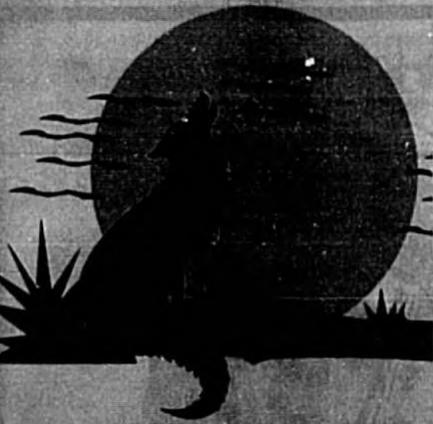
Investigators said the three adjusters — employees of an insurance claims management company — would find closed files where the insured was no longer being treated at a medical facility, bill for additional claims, and then direct the payments to the clinic. The clinic owner would then pay the three adjusters a cash kickback for every file from which they were able to milk new claims.

In all, there were 57 payments totaling more than \$179,000. The three adjusters were each charged with grand theft. Sentencing of the four included community control, fines and more than \$205,000 restitution to the victimized insurance companies, community service and the permanent revocation of the three adjusters' licenses.

• Scoop and Loot — Fraud investigators in June busted a Tampa fraud ring that crashed cars at a private site, scooped up the debris and moved the wreckage to a public roadway. The members then called police so that they could file fraudulent PIP claims.

Investigators say the group staged as many as 30 minor, low-speed crashes. The investigation, which took three years and involved one agent going undercover to participate in the staged accidents, resulted in charges against 22 suspects from Tampa and Miami. Investigators suspect the amount of fraud totaled at least \$200,000.

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OPINION

Two on one McLain faces challenges against opponent and fellow commissioner

The *Seminole Herald* previously endorsed Daryl McLain in the Oct. 3 County Commission run-off against Bob West. At that time, we thought it was a two-man election. Now it appears Commissioner McLain, in addition to facing West, must also battle fellow Commissioner Grant Maloy who has thrown his support and campaign funds to Bob West.

Maloy's use of his own campaign funds in support of West, and the fact that West accepted these funds, is probably illegal and certainly unethical, at best.

These two champions of the "Moral Majority" believe that they have done nothing wrong, a fact voters should remember when they go to the polls on Oct. 3.

One of the biggest problems we have with the radical-right, ultra-conservative, Christian Coalition, wing of the Republican Party is they not only feel they are right about everything, but they feel they are so DAMN right about everything. That somehow their belief in God puts them above having to conform with the everyday laws and regulations the rest of us accept and obey. They also seem to view moderation and compromise as unhealthy and undesirable traits.

If you think the answer to all of Seminole County's problems is electing both Bob West and Grant Maloy to the County Commission, please, think again. We would see an end to the economic growth and prosperity that we have enjoyed; we could see delays in much needed road and school projects; we would see constant bickering and dissension at our Commission meetings; we would become the political laughing stock of Central Florida. Don't let this happen. A vote for Commissioner McLain on Oct. 3 will help ensure that it doesn't. Take a friend to the polls with you — take a bunch of friends with you. This is our future, folks, and it all starts at the voting booths on Oct. 3.

While you're at it, start thinking about a guy named Andrew Van Gaale who is running against Grant Maloy in November.



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Your View

Fire department thanks officials

To the editor:
The Sanford Fire Department has taken a proud stance in serving the community for over 121 years. This service has been provided with pride and dedication due to the commitment of each and every individual contributing to this strong organization. The firefighters would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation towards the city of Sanford for the strong support that has been provided over the years. Our gratitude is not only extended to the citizens and visitors of Sanford, but also to the City Commission and staff who have proven their support towards this proud department.

The city manager, Tony VanDerwoop and his staff recently took an aggressive approach to a potentially increasing problem with recruitment and retention of qualified personnel within the Sanford Fire Department. The importance of finding a solution to this problem was promptly recognized by the City Commission when they directed the city staff to find fair and equitable solution. Upon the presentation of a proposal to the City Commission, the hardworking mayor and commissioners showed their strong commitment towards the dedicated men and women of the Sanford Fire Department by unanimously approving a generous increase in wages as well as educational incentives.

On behalf of all the Sanford firefighters I would like to take this opportunity to my thank you Mayor Dale, Commissioner Lessard, Commissioner Williams, Commissioner Jones and Commissioner Bakstein for all your hard work. Without the strong commitment and support that we have received from this City Commission the Sanford Fire Department would not be where it is today.

Respectfully,
Gregory I. Casler

West supporters react to endorsement

Candidate's son responds to recent story

To the editor:
I was greatly disturbed by a recent article by Russ White that stated that I had talked to Mr. Nicholas in order to win his endorsement for my father Bob West. As you know my father is in a run off against Daryl McLain and there is little doubt that Russ White prefers Daryl to my father, however he is still a newspaper columnist hired by the Sanford Herald.

The responsibility of a newspaper is to tell the facts. It is the right of every columnist to impose his own commentary and view point into an article if the readers knows this up front. I must say, however, that Russ White does not only mix his own viewpoints into the article but fabricates and molds his articles with lies. I can tell you for certain, without doubt, that I have not talked to Don Nicholas for over one year's time.

This being the case, I do not know where Russ got the entire conversation in which I tried to get the endorsement of Nicholas. I know that many of his other points show a lack of research and narrow minded dogmatism, but I can point to this instance as something that is totally without merit or truth. The fact of the matter is I do not have much time to engage in politics, I am an engineering student at UCF, graduating this December, and have little time to help my father. The extent of my help has been passing out literature and getting the returns on election night.

If Russ White wants to pin roles on an individual he can at

least research out my name or even call my father to confirm his stories. His columns have read more like something from a tabloid rather than something from an honest newspaper. Your paper has changed its name once maybe it should change its name again to something that is appropriate to Russ White's columns.

So that news may be news and truth may be truth,
Timothy Andrew West,
Son of Bob West

George believes Herald wrong about Bob West

To the editor:
As the chairman of Seminole County Citizens for Decency, I feel I must correct an inaccurate statement in your Wednesday editorial.

The organization that I represent was formed to collect signatures for and to pass a decency ordinance. Our county was the only local jurisdiction in Central Florida that allowed total nudity in the adult entertainment establishments (i.e. topless as well as bottomless activities). The Decency Ordinance changed that and required the businesses to cover their employees like most other communities. The reason that we had to do a publicity drive in the first place was because the majority of the commissioners, including Daryl McLain and his nay votes, would not support such an ordinance.

For you to state that "Mr. McLain and the county commission led the way by enacting tough decency laws..." is simply not true. The record clearly shows that Mr. McLain

voted against the Decency Ordinance. He did vote to have the ordinance placed on the ballot for the citizens to decide, but then he was required by the law to place the ordinance on the ballot due to our petition initiative. It was the citizens, not Mr. McLain and the county commission, that approved the Decency Ordinance.

You state that Bob West is distorting the record. I am not aware of anything Mr. West has said regarding the Decency Ordinance that was inaccurate. Bob West volunteered to help us collect petitions and worked with us on campaign strategy. Our committee does not endorse candidates, but I feel that his statement regarding the "decency laws" need to be corrected.

Sincerely,
Wm. Mark George
Chairman
Seminole County
Citizens for Decency

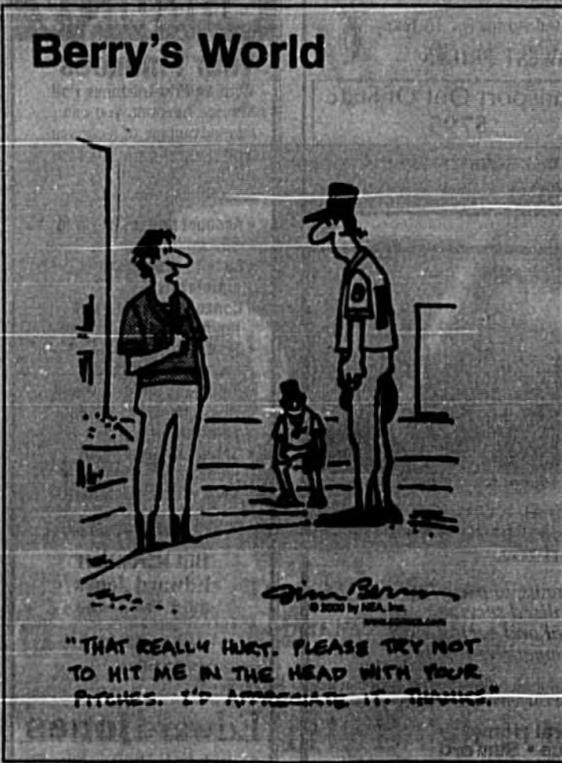
Former thinks endorsement 'a bit much'

To the editor:
I read your "Our View" editorial about Seminole County Commission candidates Bob West and Daryl McLain.

Other than the pompous, the only thing missing was the "Pd. pol. adv. approved by Daryl McLain."

It is true McLain lost nearly twice as many votes as he got earlier this month, but to let him pen his own endorsement is a bit much, don't you think?

Sincerely,
Doug Forner
Lake Mary



Tolos wants everyone to get out and vote

To the editor:
Oct. 3, 2000. What does that day mean? It is not my birthday, anniversary nor any family event.

What is it? The day that sometime between 7a.m. and 7p.m., I will go to the polls and vote.

I am not obligated. There are many things to attend to, but for me it is a privilege that I cannot and will not forget or ignore.

Many people are not registered to vote. Numerous people registered choose not to vote; both of these groups

moan, groan and complain about government.

Sure I gripe, but at least I try by voting. There are times that I'm disgusted, but I tried by voting.

I hear the complaints of some of the 87 percent of the citizens who do not vote. I sympathize. I ask 'why didn't you vote.' It could have prevented....

If you cannot make the polls,

call your supervisor of elections. They can mail you an absentee ballot.

Let's not throw away our strongest voice in government.

Remember Oct. 3
Join with me and the approximately 13 percent who still believe in democracy. Please vote!

Nadine Tolos,
Lagwood



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Al Gore demonstrates his lack of basic integrity

No one plays the family card as shamelessly as Al Gore.

Who can forget his maudlin performance at the 1996 Democratic National Convention, when he recounted how his cigarette-smoking sister died from lung cancer?

"I knelt by her bed and held her hand," he grieved. "And in a very short time her breathing became labored. And she breathed her last breath. And that is why, when I breathe, I will pour my heart and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking."

It all sounded so convincing. But what Gore neglected to mention was that he had happily accepted campaign contributions from tobacco industry political-action committees for six years after his beloved sister passed away.

He also conveniently overlooked a speech he gave in North Carolina, four years after his sister "breathed her last breath," in

which he proudly proclaimed his kinship with tobacco growers.

"Throughout most of my life," he boasted, "I've raised tobacco. I want you to know that with my own hands, all of my life, I put it in plant beds and transferred it. I've hoed it. I've chopped it. I've shredded it, spiked it, put it in the barn and stripped it and sold it."

His dearly departed sister must have turned over in her grave.

That there's Gore's father, the late Albert Sr., whose memory the vice president often evokes, when politically useful, to validate his commitment to racial comity.

"I was raised to believe in racial justice and civil rights," said Gore, in remarks last year to the Detroit chapter of the NAACP. "My father was a United States senator from the South who had courage."

But what Gore glossed over is that his courageous dad actually voted against the watershed Civil Rights Act of 1964, which enabled

blacks to drink from the same water fountains as whites, sit at the same lunch counters, and check into the same hotels.

In his 1972 memoir, published two years after he had been turned out of office by Tennessee voters, Gore's father lamented that, "Some blacks ... refused to vote for me because of my views on the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

Yet, Gore depicts his pa as some Great White Hero of the civil rights movement.

Now Gore's mother-in-law takes a turn as a political prop for the vice president.

In a speech last month in Florida, Gore told a group of seniors that Tipper's arthritic mom has to pay three times as much for her prescription medicine, Lodine, as Gore himself does when he buys the same medication for his arthritic dog Shiloh.

"That's pretty bad," said the Democratic presidential nominee, "when you've got to be a dog or a cat to get a price break."

It all sounded so compelling. Until The Boston Globe revealed dis-honest Al's story to be a fraud.

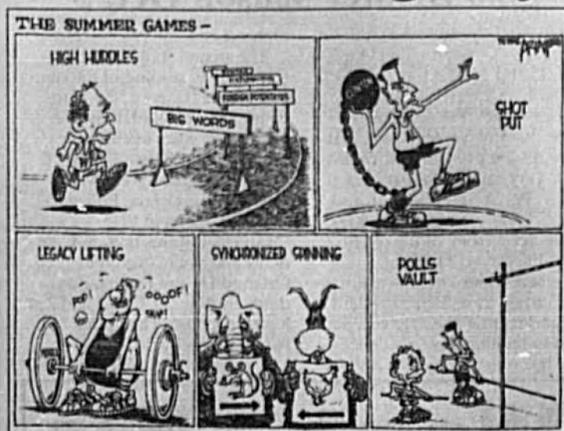
"Gore's assertion that his black

Labrador retriever's monthly bill is \$37.90 and (his mother-in-law's) is \$108 is wrong," the Globe reported. "The Gore campaign admitted that it lifted those costs not from his family's bills, but from a House Democratic study, and that Gore even mis-used those numbers."

And one thing more, the Globe noted: "The costs Gore cited presume that his dog and mother-in-law take the same dosage — which would put 14-year-old Shiloh at risk for stomach ulcers."

Gore was shamelessly using his mother-in-law (and dog) to demonize the pharmaceutical industry and promote his \$253 billion prescription drug plan for seniors. But what he neglects to mention while out on the stump is that two-thirds of the nation's seniors already have some form of prescription drug insurance. And of those that don't, many — albeit not all — get free medication from state health agencies or from drug company giveaways.

It's one thing for a politician to omit salient facts that undermine his stance on a selected issue. That's forgivable. It's quite another for a politician to make up a



story out of whole cloth, to deceive the voters. That's intolerable.

Way back in January, when Gore was still seeking his party's presidential nomination, he was challenged on his honesty. And he declared, "There has never been a time in this campaign when I have said something that I know to be untrue. There's never been a time

when I've said something untrue."

Even to this very moment, having had his mother-in-law story exposed as a fiction, he continues to make this untenable claim. Which only confirms that Al Gore is as sorely lacking in integrity as the current occupant of the Oval Office.

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Are video games, movies and music becoming more dangerous than convicts?

I greatly enjoyed last week's Senate hearings that took Hollywood to task for damaging our nation's children. The senators could barely believe the insensitivity and moral callousness that paraded before them in the form of movie, music and video-game executives.

How could any responsible person, the Senators demanded to know, treat children as if they were adults? Didn't they understand that children are impressionable and impulsive? How could they not see that we, as a society, must be vigilant in protecting our youngest citizens from influences they're not mature enough to process?

The senators' portrayal of children as vulnerable and in need of special handling came as something of a revelation, considering the state of juvenile justice in America.

When it's time for politicians to appear tough on Hollywood, children are children. When it's time to appear tough on crime, children magically become adults.

They are children in video arcades and movie theaters, but adults in courtrooms and prison yards. Lawmakers claim children are not capable of handling the violence pumped at them from popular culture. Then when children commit the pre-

dicted violence, suddenly they're perfectly capable of handling popular culture and must be held accountable.

Lawmakers claim children are malleable enough to be damaged by Mortal Kombat and The Matrix. Then when children land in the courts, they're not malleable enough to be rehabilitated. In the last 100 years, despite our accumulated knowledge about child development, it's never been easier than it is now to prosecute children as adults. We are tossing away the notion that children are different from adults. Since 1992, 45 states have passed or amended laws that loosen the criteria for charging a child as an adult. Fifteen states, including California, allow prosecutors —

not judges — to decide if a child should be tried in adult court, even for nonviolent offenses such as auto theft and perjury. In most states, children as young as 14 can be tried as adults; in Vermont and Kansas, 10-year-olds can.

The result? The number of children under age 18 held in adult prisons has doubled in the last 10 years. In many cases, the teen-agers have no separate living quarters; they're mixed in with the adult criminals with no special protection.

Do lawmakers who think Eminem is too dangerous for teens have any idea what happens to these same teens behind prison walls? At best, they're learning the ins and outs of crime from the experts, making them more likely to become career criminals upon their release.

At worst, they're brutally abused.

Teen-agers are five times as likely as adult prisoners to be sexually assaulted. They're twice as likely to be beaten by a guard and 50 percent more likely to be attacked with a weapon. And children in adult prisons are eight times more likely to commit suicide than those in juvenile facilities.

During the hearings last week, senators cited medical reports that pointed up the latest research on the teen-aged brain, noting that the brain is still developing through adolescence and thus still capable of being shaped and reshaped. This, the legislators said, makes teen-agers more vulnerable than adults to corrupting influences.

So where are these politicians during debates over such laws as California's Proposition 21, which will lock away even more

children in adult prisons? They're waving the tough-on-crime flag, redefining what a child is to fit their political agenda.

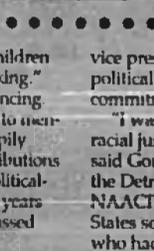
I'd like to see another set of hearings in Congress to answer

this question: If teen-agers are impressionable enough to be corrupted, why are they not impressionable enough to be redeemed?

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The Way We Were: Bridal shower features womanless wedding

The following is from the Feb. 1, 1955, edition of the Sanford Herald. It was cut from my July 30, column, and I have not run it until now because of Ed Yarborough's untimely death on Aug. 14. Read it now and reminisce about our good times with this fine man.

Bridal Shower Features Womanless Wedding

Approximately 125 persons attended the miscellaneous shower held at the Geneva Community Hall the previous Friday evening to honor recent newlyweds, Edward and Imogene (Bostick) Yarborough.

Hostesses were Mrs. J.C. Brown, Mrs. L. Bradenmeyer, Mrs. W.G. Kilbee and Mrs. J.H. Bilbrey.

Mrs. Herman Fore and Mrs. J.W. Yarborough, mothers of the bride and groom, greeted guests at the door while Loretta Fore, Patricia Stone and Barbara Hunt took care of the gifts.

Under the supervision of Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Henry Harrison and Mrs. Jim Stowell, a womanless wed-

ding was a hilarious success.

The six-foot bride, Jack McGill, was stunning in a long white gown with veil as he came slowly up the aisle on the arm of "her" father, played by Harold Geiger.

Jimmy Brown, in a gorgeous gown of rose taffeta, was maid of honor. Frank Thomas and Richard Norton, bridesmaids, wore lovely blue gowns.

Best man was Stanley Arthur, ushers were

Fred Prevatt and Roger Maxwell.

Flower girls were James Markham and Cleitus Geiger. Terry Christianson, ring bearer, carefully carried a ball and chain on a pillow and added to the merriment by falling down halfway up the aisle.

Denton Prevatt made an impressive parson in high collar and black cutaway.

After the ceremony, the bride tossed her bouquet which was caught by Geraldine Oldham.

The brides table was placed before the bower and the honorees, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass, opened the shower gifts. Additional wedding gifts (the couple had been mar-

ried the previous December) were displayed on another table.

Nadine Bostick, Valleen Prevatt, Ruth Maxwell and Luyine Stone, dressed in colorful ballerina length formals, served pink cake, punch and mints to the guests from the beautifully decorated refreshment table.

(Imogene and Ed Yarborough, celebrated more than 45 years of marriage. Until Ed's death, they lived in Geneva where they owned and operated a cattle ranch and were also active in various community organizations and events.)



Grace Marie Stinecpher

Briefs

Airport progress

The Orlando-Sanford International Airport has reported 11,732 domestic passengers and 128,507 international passengers for the month of August. These numbers place international traffic at 13 percent above last year, and domestic traffic up by nearly 166 percent.

It has also been announced that Newcomers Discover Air and Florida Air have requested space in the new terminal expansion and plan to offer flights to several southeastern destinations.

Warning to Seniors

Senior Citizens are warned not to give out Social Security numbers. Michael Zabko, Executive Director of TREA, Senior Citizens League said he has received reports of flyers being circulated indicating that people born from 1917 through 1926 must register their social security numbers to collect benefits of pending legislation. While he said it is true the group is working for passage of Notch Reform, "We do not need your social security number for this," he said. For additional information phone Michael J. Zabko, at 1-800-333-8725.

ATTENTION Kmart Shoppers

The Kmart September 24, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 1 of the electronics event pullout, features the "Action Man" Playstation Game. This item will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Community Notes

Smoking Cessation
Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Boulevard, will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation, Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, a one-time fee of \$50 will be charged. The fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. For additional information call 1-800-848-2822.

Fall fun and fitness
Better Living for Seniors, the Meals on Wheels Agency in Seminole County will host a Fall Fun and Fitness Festival, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Winter Springs High School from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Over 35 vendors are planning to have displays and health screenings. Vendors are still being sought. Phone Terry at 407-333-8877, ext. 121.

Oktoberfest
The German American Society of Central Florida will hold an Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 14 from 3 p.m. until midnight. There will be food, beverages, and continuous music. Donation is \$4. The German American Society is located at 361 Orange Lane in Casselberry.

Halloween scramble
The inaugural Wekiva Wilderness Trust Halloween Scramble Golf Tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at Sweetwater Golf and Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the state park system located in the Wekiva Basin. A few sponsorship slots are still available.

For additional information phone 407-772-9618 or 407-372-0533.

County budget needs to include a Henley Regatta

I'm the last guy in the world to be writing about millage rates. It's a chore to complete my monthly mileage voucher.

That's why I'm so impressed by the county officials who make a \$470,019,512 budget look like a cake walk.

Soon, Seminole County's budget will be more than a half billion. I'm told there won't be as many grants by that time. No big deal. Some think Grant Maloy is one grant too many.

As much as Sheriff Don Eslinger wants more jail space, I'd prefer he take less prisoners.

I'm all for more court space. Tennis and basketball.

The re-development of 17-92 is coming along nicely. Our great-grandchildren are going to appreciate its completion.

We need a county conference center and an arts center. I'd call the arts center, House of Beethoven.

Listen: No more roads. We need a commuter rail system. Get people out of their cars on rolling on Gator-Rail. Perhaps, we will have to change some trails to rails. Just kidding.

I'm not as worried about the salary our commissioners are receiving. What bugs me is the commissioners we're receiving.

How can we let go of Cindy Coto?

Yes, keep building sidewalks. No one should leave home without one.

We ought to build a park and get a major-league baseball team to train in Seminole County. If it's the Mets, we'll have Mike and Jean Metz.

Next, let's build an ice rink,

buy a Zamboni and watch the kids skate.

The SGTV schedule is weak. If I had any say, we'd televise a high school game of the week, musical theater and a late night talk show. The ratings folks can just watch the numbers grow.

I'm concerned about solid waist, not solid waste.

No more funds are needed for tourism development. Tell people to stay away. This is our county.

Please, never use the word infrastructure at budget meetings.

The stormwater fund is important. Keep it flowing.

The Supervisor of Elections is going to get bored if no one votes in the Oct. 3 run-off between West and McLain. The county should give each voter a dollar. Forget the "I Voted" stickers.

My business deal is to buy three helicopters and charge folks for rides over the county.

I'd like to rope off three center rows at the county commission chambers for students to attend public meetings. I'd call it, "Student Center."

Outstanding students will be called on to replace commissioners who doze off.

I propose a Henley Regatta on Lake Monroe to honor former school principal and county chairman Carlton Henley.

Environmentally sensitive lands ought to stay that way.

It's not too late to buy Katie's Landing. I'd hate to see our commissioners up the creek without a canoe.



Russ White

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PATRICIA R. KIRKPATRICK
Patricia R. Kirkpatrick, a Sanford homemaker, dies on Friday, Sept. 22, 2000. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was 70. Born in Providence, R.I., she came to Central Florida. She was a Catholic.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by her husband, Darrell Kirkpatrick; sons, William Kirkpatrick and Lee Kirkpatrick of Sanford and Kevin Kirkpatrick of Toronto, Canada; daughters, Heidi Hulker of Sanford and Kristi Kirkpatrick of Sanford; mother, Rose McCormick of Cranston, R.I.; brothers, Arthur McCormick of Sebastion, Joseph McCormick of Zephyrhills and William McCormick of Warwick, R.I.; sisters, Ellen McCormick of Cranston, R.I. and June McGuire of Huntington Beach, Calif. She had six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BONNELL "BONNIE" V. KOOY

Bonnell "Bonnie" V. Kooy, a teacher's aide for Seminole County Schools, died on Friday, Sept. 22, 2000 at her Sanford residence. Mrs. Kooy is

66. Born in Warren, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Sanford.

Mrs. Kooy's survivors include son, Peter Kooy of Jacksonville; daughters, Lori Hunt of Sanford, Karen Ferrell of Sanford and Delores Luccarelli, Hornedell, N.J. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is handling arrangements.

WILLIE LEE PARKER

Willie Lee Parker, a retired farm laborer who was born and lived in Sanford, died on Monday, Sept. 19, 2000 at Florida Hospital Orlando. Mr. Parker was 61. He worshiped at Morning Glory M.B. Church.

Mr. Parker is survived by his sister, Rebecca Green of Oviedo. Wilson-Eichelberger, Sanford, is handling arrangements.

BERTHA G. RUSCH

Bertha G. Rusch, a homemaker and resident of Daytona Beach, died on Friday, Sept. 22, 2000. Mrs. Rusch was 93. Born in Bergenfield, N.J., she came to Central Florida in 1970. Mrs. Rusch played several musical instruments and enjoyed sewing.

Mrs. Rusch is survived by

her son, Robert Rusch of Daytona Beach and daughter, Rosemary Rusch of Daytona Beach. She had two grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is handling arrangements.

ROBERT "BOBBY" W. SMATHERS

Robert (Bobby) Smathers, a student at Seminole High School, died on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000. Robert was 15. He was born in Sanford and lived in Lake Mary. He enjoyed motorcross, 4-wheeling and fishing. He was a Presbyterian.

Robert is survived by his father and step-mother, Roger and Barbara Smathers of Lake Mary; his mother and step-father Sandra and Robert Chapman of Sanford; brother, Justin Smathers of Lake Mary; sister, Cortney Chapman of Sanford; brother, Matthew Williams of Lake Mary; Paternal Grandfather, Ray Davis of Dublin, Ga.; Paternal Grandmother, Nancy Lanier of Lake Mary; Maternal grandmother, Amy White of Sanford; Maternal Step-Grandparents, Ken and Hannan Johnson of Sanford.

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SCC theater season begins Oct. 5

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College announces its 2000-2001 season.

Opening the season is A.R. Gurney's "Overtime" on Oct. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m.

"Overtime" begins where Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" ends, but now it's the present and Venice feels very much like America.

When Portia, the once rich society girl, throws a party to celebrate her victory in the recent trial, the frayed fabric of Venetian society begins to unravel. Gurney transforms the Bard's characters in a cleverly upliterate, all-too-familiar mix of

ethnic archetypes.

The second show in the season is a play reading of the comedy classic "Harvey," by Mary Chase. This perennial favorite for over 50 years features the adventures of Elwood P. Dowd and his imagined great white rabbit. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1945, "Harvey" features both SCC students and actors from the Orlando Theatre Project. Play dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

"Lucky Stiff," a musical by the creators of "Ragtime" premieres Feb. 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. "Lucky Stiff" is a musical with a madcap story line with lots of slamming doors and witty songs.

Closing the SCC Fine Arts Theatre season is the premiere of "Easter Lilies" on March 29,

30, 31, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. In this original script by SCC theatre faculty member Bobbie Bell, a wealthy Central Florida father's shady business dealings leave his dysfunctional family on the edge of financial ruin.

In addition to the SCC Fine Arts season, audiences also have the option of seeing plays produced by the Orlando Theatre Project, in residence at SCC. Individual ticket prices for SCC productions are \$6 general public, \$5 for senior citizens and students from other schools. Admission is free for SCC students, faculty and staff.

Subscription rates range from \$24 to \$66 for SCC plays. Orlando Theatre Project plays, or combinations of both seasons. For information on plays, tickets and subscriptions, call the Fine Arts Theatre Box Office at 407-328-2040.

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