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Members of the City*County Investigative Bureau and sheriff's crack house in the continuing move to run drug dealers from the

Crack attack Vigilant neighbors in concert with cops to fight drug dealers

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - With a powerful thud amid clouds of dirt and dust, an abandoned house near the intersection of 18th Street and Southwest Road smashed to the ground last week.

Inmates from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility assigned to the chain gang work detail helped tear the house apart while county employees in bulldozers knocked the structure over-

The Seminole County sheriff's office heralded the demolition of the old house as the destruction of another "crack house," and another step in reducing the drug trade in the Lockhart neighborhood on Sanford's west

John Curry has lived most of his life in Lockhart community

and has seen it deteriorate as it is overrun by drug dealers and their customers. He is evervigilant and talks to the Seminole County sheriff's office more often than many people

talk to their mothers. Curry is pleased the house has been forn down, like two others before it, but says that is not going to solve the drug problem

in his neighborhood. "They (drug dealers and theh customers) just moved across the street and they are down there by the store still." he said after the crews wrapped up then

work near his house. The parking lot of Southwest Food Store has been a favorite hangout for the dealers. Arrests. are made there on a regular basis. Undersherift Steve Har rieff said, but the court system fails to keep them in fall for an

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deputies supervise chain gang immates during the demolition of a Southwest Road area of Lockhart, near Sanford Merchant asks public, cops to stop

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - He seems harmless enough. they say, but when motorists refuse to pay for a car wash that was neither solicited nor well done. they are often afraid of what the consequences might be and give in to his demands.

Still, Denise Hurley said, the Sanford Police fail see the urgency of her pleas for service.

According to Hurley, at least five women in the downtown commercial district have been accosted by the man she has nicknamed "Bucketman

She said that the man, carrying a bucket filled with murky water and a filthy rag walks up to

Members of the Wildflower Circle of the

Sanford Garden Club have been working hard

to make some warm gifts for the residents of

SafeHouse of Seminole, a shelter for battered women and their children. On hand front

row, Gladya Zahand, Hollan Pugh (director

lin every case, a woman) is at an automatic teller

machine or patronizing a downtown business. When the driver returns to the vehicle, Hurley said. Bucketman places himself between the door and the driver, pointing out his work and asking for money for his work,

'Just give me \$5 and you can leave." he tells

Hurley, who owns Glass Addicts Stained Glass Creations, said she has seen the man on at least five occasions from her window across from the First Union ATM machine en Park Avenue. Each time she has called the police.

They say he hasn't hurt anyone," she said. "Or they say they'll arrest him next time."

Hurley said she is glad that no one has been hurt and perhaps no one would be hurt, but this kind of milmidation factic is the sort of thing that keeps people from the downtown area, especially

This guy is a crook with a bucket." she said. The doesn't have a business license. He isn't asking anyone for their business. He's asking for money. And he's getting it."

The police have told Hurley that Bucketman

used to work the same scheme in the downtown residential district, but he was chased out. There are other men using the same method of extorting money from the public, she said she was

We need to have the police do something about this," she said. "We need to get people to call the police when this happens and we can t give in to him. We need to stop him now before someone gets hurt."

Sew nice



Mildred McKendree, Anne Warner (coordinator). Jackle Partain, Jane West, Florence Wehwein; back , Shella Richard, Lucille Clark, Royce Tishken and Barbara Bradshaw.

College employees pitch in

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Employees at Seminole Community College accepted the challenge of the school's administration and have raised a record amount of money for community charities.

"I think our employees are committed to helping make the community a better place," Robert Lyles, college spokesman, said.

The SCC 4Runner Campaign. initiated at the start of the fall semester, was put together to raise money and awareness for three organizations supported by the college: the Heart of Florida United Way, the Florida Association of Community Colleges and the SCC Foundation. which raises money for scholarships.

Lyles said the employees have always been generous in their support of these important organizations, but the college's administration agreed there were tos many calls for money over the course of the year and decided to consolodate the ef-

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C'mon down



Sanford firefighters are preparing for the 41st annual Gospel Sing for the Fireman's Benefit which will take place on Friday. Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Ell DeJesus, in the truck, looks on as T.R. Picklesimer, M.H. Uglione and R.J. Lazar call everyone to come on down. Tickets are \$8 in advance and

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Lake Mary runoff: Greene faces Mylrea-Morris

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

for the voters in Lake Mary.

LAKE MARY - The December 3 runoff election for Seat 3 City Commissioner presents a certain dilemma

It amuses candidate Thom Greene that voters must choose between himself, an attorney, and Laura Mylrea-Morris, who has a degree in journalism.

"Given that many people don't particularly like attorneys, journalists or politicians, this is some choice to make," Greene deadpanned.

Oreene and Mylrea-Morris were the top two finishers in the November primary · Greene getting 23 percent of the votes, Mylrea-Morris just over 20

As would be expected, the Dec. 3 election is up for grabs.

Mylrea-Morris says she hopes to receive 600 or so votes garnered by Thomas H. West in November's primary. West now endorses Mylrea-Morria.

Greene says his optimism grows each time he spots a new yard sign in the community. "If the people with the signs vote for me - which I expect they will . the numbers are going to be there.

Some background

Laura Mylrea-Morris

Mylrea-Morris, 39, has been a woman in perpetual motion since she darted off the University of Florida campus with a journalism degree in

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Thom Greene



Laura Mylrea-Morris

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Skeleton of missing man

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fig. — A grisly find alongside Interstate 95 ended an 11-month mystery as to the whereabouts of Johnny L. Henry, who disappeared while driving home from Cin-

Workers trimming brush along the highway came upon a blue 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis in the woods, hood smashed against a huge tree, Sitting in the driver's seat were the skeletal remains authorities believe to be Henry's.

In the trunk: a suitcase and wrapped Christmas gifts the disabled veteran had been bringing home to relatives.

The discovery devastated family members, who dreamed

that Henry, a slender man who wore a mustache and glasse would somehow return home safely. But the news also ended months of gnawing pain.

"We've all been positive. ... If we didn't hear anything, there was always hope," said Marvin Wiley, Henry's son and a retired Metro-Dade police officer. "Now there is closure and that's just as important. We couldn't live that way forever." His family heard from him last on Dec. 11 when he called

them to say he was almost home - just about two hours away. But he never arrived.

Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Pembrook Burrows said workers spotted the car at 12:41 p.m. Priday behind thick brush on the southwest side of southbound I-95 near Port St. Lucie.

Judge wants to shame woman

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — A judge wants to shame a woman who bought drugs in front of her children, so he ordered the woman to advertise her crime in a local newspaper.

Circuit Judge Larry Schack ordered Takeisha Brunson to take out an advertisement admitting her crime and her picture

must be included.

Brunson, 21, who pleaded guilty under an agreement with prosecutors burst into tears Friday upon hearing the order. She will also have to serve 45 weekends in jail and two years

Brunson, said the ruling violated her civil rights, but defense attorney John Bruhn said he saw nothing wrong with the

The ad should read, "I was purchasing drugs with my children.'

Brunson, who broke into tears upon hearing the ruling, said it was unfair and violated her civil rights.

"If you're going to commit a crime you're going to have to take the sentence you get," he said, adding it wouldn't do any good for him to fight Schack's ruling.

Brunson said she's embarrassed by the arrest and doesn't want other people to know about it. She maintains her incorporate and said it was a pour it. nocence and said it was an acquaintance who bought the

Brunson and Shirley Marion, 22, of Fort Pierce, were arrested April 5 for buying marijuana. Brunson's 2- and 6-year-old children were with her at the time.

Deputies may be fired

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. - Two deputies should be fired for dragging their feet on the arrest of a sexual predator accused of killing two little girls, according to a police review

Howard Steven Ault had a history of sexual offenses against children, including an arrest for raping an 11-year-old girl and two other charges of sexual misconduct adhiest-children. Two weeks ago, Ault was arrested for killing Dearsh Emerald Mu'min, I I, and Alicia Sybilla Jones, 7.

The Broward County Sheriff's Office Professional Com-pliance Board has recommended that deputies Sgt. David Robshaw and Detective Deborah Cox be fired, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported citing unnamed sources.

is a detective who investigated the 11-year-old girl's rape claim in 1998.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Author brings St. Johns River to life

By SMART BROOM Herald Stall Writer

Like a saliboat tacking against the wind, Claiborne 8. Young recently crisscrossed the eastern coast of Florida on a press tour to promote his book. He stopped briefly in Sanford and he had some nice things to

Claiborne S. Young is the sen of a sailor. His father, a practicing atterney in North Carelina, chose for his office a

Carelina, chose for his office a quetom built 48-foot Harkers lelend Sportfieherman.

At the age of 3, Young's parents took him on his first cruice, a trip down the Intracostal Waterway, from North Carelina to Fort Lauderdale, Fig. That was the start of what would become a way of life for Young. Young.

The author of five books on besting. Young is also a historian and he incorporates his leve of his history into his writing as he cruises the waterways of ceastal North Carolina. South Carolina, the morthern Gulf Coast, western Florida and eastern Florida. In the third edition of Cruising Guide to Eastern Florida, Young dedicates more than 100 page of the 512 page book to the St. Johns River, his favorite waterway in The author of five books on

favorite waterway Plorida.

He said of the St. Johns that there is "no more interesting albeit difficult" waterways to write about, mainly because there are so many side waters to explore. Young personally

tours and sounds all of the waters he writes about in his guide books. His format is "deep and narrow," meaning, "if I don't personally see it, I don't write about it."

His guides include up-to-date evigational information, a navigational information, a complete listing of marinas and the services they offer, as well as a lot of the history and color of the area, in case the boaters care to come ashore

and explore inland,
Cruising can mean anything from sailing to powerboating.
While Young prefers to be undersail, he finds it easier to do the research for his books

To revise his chapter on the St. Johns, in his third edition. he and his wife spent two weeks cruising the inland waterway this past summer, in a \$5-fact craft. Young said he verbally explores every nock and cranny. "I talk to everybody I can talk to.
"I read all that I can about the history and heritage of the area," said Young. He calls his books "informationally interne," He said he feels

books "informationally tense." He said he feels strengty that for anyone to strengty their cruise as they truly enjoy their cruise as they should, they must have some appreciation of the heritage of

the land and water through which they are traveling.

So, what does he think of Sanfard? In person he said, " I hear good things up and down the river," about the town. In his book, he said, "For the cruising boater, Sanford offers superb marine facilities as well

Claiberne Young displays the third adition of his book.

as access to any number of shoreside businesses.

"What can this writer say," he said in the book, "about Monroe Harbour Marina except perhaps to note that it is one of the finest marina facilities on either coast of Pieride."

The new U.S. Highway 17-68 bridge, completed since Young's last trip on the river, is a "benefit," Young said. He added that he thought the use of the old bridge as the centerpiece of the park on the southern shore of the river was a great way to save a piece of history.

In his travels, Young sees the towns and cities his visits from an entirely different perspec-tive than landlubbers. He was glad to hear of plane to

improve the Sanford lakefront area. "The towns that are doing well." Young said, mentioning such places as Besufort, E.C. and Fort Lauderdale's new river walk, "have done some sort of river front park."

Young will be back in the area in February, on a speaking tour, and said he would be happy to present a free program to any yatch club or boating group interested in having him.

For more information on Young's books or to contact him regarding, a speaking engagement, he can be reached by calling 1-800-803-0809, or writing to him in care of Watermark Publishing, P.O. Box 67 Elon College, N.C., 27244-0067. 27244-0067.



By MARYA HAWKING Herald Columnist

Seminole High School senior Alicia Wells has been selected to so to Paris, France, to participate in the 1996 Paris Parade scheduled Dec. 26-Jan.

The daughter of Thoebie and Belinda Wells, Alicia worked hard to achieve this honor. She attended the high school cheerleading camp at the University of Florida last June. Out of 300 high school cheerleaders who auditioned for the Universal Cheerleaders Association All Stars, only 10 were selected with two from Seminole High, Alicia and Shauntte Lakmer.

Alicia is a very active young lady and has accomplished much in her time at SHS. She

president of student government, president of student congress, senior class senator student govenment, member of Principal's Honor Club, Tribal Council, All-Star Cheerleaders, Future Business Leaders of America. She also is a Walt Disney World Dreamer and Doer, a McKnight Achiever and the All American Girl Danz. Recently, Alicia had the privilege of performing at Walt Disney World for Oprah

Winfrey and Alex Trebeck.
This year's Seminole High Homecoming Queen, Alicia is of New Life World Center.

This dynamic young lady would be most appreciative of the community of Sanford to give financial support toward her trip to Paris, France. Anyone interested in sending



Allela Wells

donations to Alicia Welle-- Dec. 1 to P.O. Box 1334. Paris "96" can mail them by Sanford, FL. 32772.

The way we were: Conclusion of excerpts from family history

This is the conclusion of meers from The Jackson-foors Family History and Genealogy written by Mary L. lackson Fears.

On Easter, the entire faction family would get new lothes. On Saturday, their nother would wash their hair and straighten it with a hot comb. That night, they would alsep with their hair wrapped in pieces of paper bags so they would have Shirley Temple curls in the morning. At the Sunday evening church serve the children would recite poems from the pulpit, and the Easter Egg Hunt was on Monday.

Neighborhood

Mary recalled several people

who lived in her Georgetown neighborhood. One was James Foster, a high school teacher and Boy Scout leader. His wife Louise (Tiny) worked at Central Life insurance on Sanford Avenue.

Catherine Brown Holly gave Mary piano lessons and played the class song when she graduated from Crooms.

Isaiah and Fannie Frazier lived on Fourth Street: they were the perents of Mary's first grade teacher. Laura Frazier.

Potts Quarters was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potts, who owned a grocery store. They were the parents of Mary Mosley.

Mosley.

The M.C. Mosley family owned Mosley Funeral Home at the corner of Eighth and Sanford. They entire family, including their children John Wiltie, Dolly Lear, Clara and

funeral parior. Churches

neighborhood were Methodist ... St. James and Trinity; Baptist--St. John, St. Paul, Zion Hope and Primitive; and Holiness. There were two week revivals at various times, which everyone attended.

The Jackson family attended Zion Hope Beptiet at the Gee Stineselpher, Page 7A



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3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and chappy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 65





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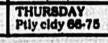




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Fatal cresh

Teen sought

An unidentified black male motorist was pronounced deed at the scene of a crash early Saturday morning after the car he was driving hit a palm tree near the intersection of Third Street and Mulberry Avenue shortly before 2 a.m. Sanford police, and Sanford and Sanford sold transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Further information vestigators estimated the driver's Honda was travelling west on Third Street at a high season of season and season of the call, right. scene of a crash early Saturday morning after the car he was driving hit a palm tree near the intersection of Third Street and Mulberry Avenue shortly before 2 a.m. Sanford police, and Sanford and Seminole County firefighters responded to the call, right, investigators estimated the driver's Honda was traveling west on Third Street at a high rate of speed, approximately 50 mph, lost control.

He reportedly suffers from schizophrenia which requires

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, deputies found Miles' clothing in a

Miles is a white male, 22 years of age, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, with blue eyes and short brown hair. He has a sear on his neck.

Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts is asked accuract the sheriff's department at \$50-6650.

A report was med with Samora peace Thursday, Nov. 14, regarding the theft of 15 cartons of cigarettes, valued at

\$282.20, plus a \$150 money order from a convenience store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. Sanford police

have now arrested the store's clerk, Christopher Soloman

Bollar, 20, in connection with the case. Two juvenile females

According to the arrest report, Bollar, on duty as a clerk at the time, allowed the three to take the cigarettes from the

store. He also reportedly allowed one of the juvenile females,

said to have been a former clerk, to operate the money order

Upon investigation, police said the incident was taped on the surveillance camera. The mother of two of the juveniles was contacted, and she reportedly brought the youngsters to the

police station. Officers said she also was able to recover some

While the juveniles were not immediately identified and no

charges were listed. Bollar has been arrested on charges of grand theft of property, possession of stolen property, and making a worthless check draft.

Sanford police arrested Ignacio G. Ortiz, 25, of Long Beach,

California, and James Dean Ploff, 19 of Albuquerque, New Mexico, at a retail store at Seminole Towne Center Thursday.

Officers said Ortiz attempted to take a \$39.50 pair of shorts and Ploff attempted to take a \$38 pair of shorts from the store

Termain Davis, 18, of 104 Winter Glen Drive, Sanford, was

stopped on SR-434 by Winter Springs police early Friday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Christopher M. Galorneau. 19. of 702 Holbrook Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by Longwood police on Meadowlark Street in Longwood Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis

and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Samuel C. Ayres, 23, of 1404 Valencia Court, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday on W. 25th Street. He was charged with unlawful speed and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OFive calculus books, valued at \$85.55 each, were reported stolen Thursday from a classroom at Seminole Community

OA ladder, 15 rolls of wire, 10 electric heaters and building supply material, with a total estimated value of \$1,400, were

reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 100 block of

• A \$400 charm bracelet and \$15 in cash were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of Scott

OA part of a flute, valued at \$70, was reported stolen Thursday from a classroom at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, 2215 Park Avenue in Sanford.

• A \$150 mountain bike was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of Seminole Bivd.

OA VCR, camcorder and other items with a total estimated value of \$1,225 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Lakeside Circle.

OA TV set, stereo and bed sheets with a total estimated value of \$550 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1500 block of Southwest Road in Sanford. Police say there was an estimated \$450 in damage done as the result of

without paying. Each was charged with retail theft.

and one juvenile male are also said to have been implicated.

machine and remove a money order in the amount of \$150.

that he take medication. It is reportedly a condition which

POLICE BRIEF

The Seminole County sheriff's department is seeking the location of Dane Miles, 22.

originally from Old Fort, Tenn.

Last month, Miles was sent to

Teen Challenge in Sanford to

complete a court-ordered

pre-trial diversion program.

On Nov. 4. Miles disappeared.

but returned on Nov. 6. He

reportedly disappeared again on Nov. 11, and has not been

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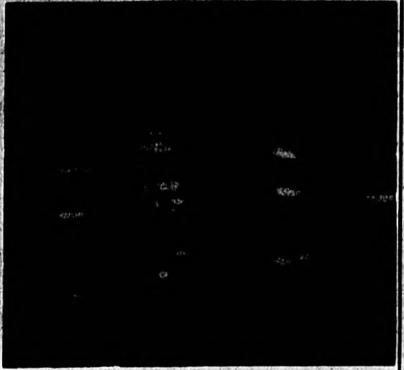
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• Consideration — Bureau of

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Sanford commission agenda

SANFORD — The Sanford City ommission will hold both a work session and regular commission meeting Monday. As of this past week, the fol-

lowing items were listed on the work session agenda, scheduled to begin at 4:30 in the city manager's conference room. second floor of city hall.

ODiscussion — Change of Historic District boundaries ODiscussion - Security

Discussion — Request from Tajiri Arts for 10-year lease of

the Little Red School House. Update on EMS Transport

ODiscussion - Regular agenda and other items

OCity Manager's report - no details available.

chambers of Sanford City Hall. The following items are listed on

reading - Regarding parking. storage or use of major recre-ational equipment

• Presentation - Beatrice Jones, regarding the Seminole County Urban League and re-

Consideration - Planning and services contract with Solin & Associates for evaluation and appraisal report of comprehen-

Consideration - Derby Park communications tower lease.

Ordinance 3317 — 1st

Ordinance 3319 - 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between W. 16th Street and W. 18th Street, and between

Avenue, 1605 Southwest Road).

reading — Annex a portion of properly between CR-427 and North Way and between CR-427 and Keyes Avenue, Lake Mary

elmets make riding more comfort-ble and fun. Not to mention safer.

Beltway Commerce Park. Ordinance 3322 -

By MICK PPSIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

measures for businesses open to the public at night.

•Discussion - Board appointments/re-appointments

the All American in The regular Sanford City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission

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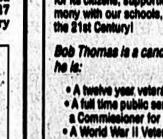
quest for financial support.

• Consideration — Request from Pilot Club for free use of Civic Center for naturalisation ceremonies, March 6, 1997

reading - Amend city ordi-

nance, re: parking infractions. Southwest Road and Roosevelt

Ordinance 3320 - 1st reading — Ament Civil Service Board and Civil Service System to eliminate employees covered under approved collective bargaining agreements from the Civil Service System. • Ordinance 3321 — 1st



A retired educator.

A men for ALL concerned citizens from every District.
 An active church member.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the precinct tabulating equipment to be in service for the City of Lake Mary's Run-Off Election to be held on December 3, 1996, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building on Wednesday, November 27, 1996, at 10:00 A.M.

> City of Lake Mary, Florida Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

Commissioner Robert "Bob" Thomas as your next mayor of Sanford







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EDITORIAL

Sticking to issues

Unfortunately, all too many people thrive on rumors and juicy tidbits of gossip rooted in someone's distant past. They seem to love hearing the "dirt" about people. Years ago, the Sanford Herald had a front page column. "Around the Clock." Most of the brief stories were based strictly on rumors, or conversations overheard by a "roving reporter" who secreted himself at a booth at a local drug store, and listened to what people said about others. Yes, it sold papers. It was one of the most-read column published in those days. Yet it reportedly destroyed a few people, their reputations, and possibly their business life.

The quest to hear rumors and all about mistakes people sometimes harbor in the past appears to be especially true when it comes to people who come to prominence because they choose to run for election.

Right now, we are in what we consider one of the most mud-alinging election periods in the history of Sanford and Lake Mary. San-ford has eight candidates seeking election as mayor, four running for commission Dist. 1 and two for Dist. 2.

In Lake Mary, it's two people in a runoff election for city commission Seat 3.

Of this number, only a few candidates have not had verbal assassination attempts made at their character in the total of 16 persons.

While there are a number of people who are constantly demanding that the Herald publish what they believe is the "dirt" about particular candidate, we have refused to allow these persons to dictate what is published.

In checking the backgrounds of some of the people who try to spread these rumors, we have found those who would even be honest enough to identify themselves, have a few skeletone in their own closets.

Therefore, while we know we would possibly sell more papers, we are refraining from these attacks against our local municipal election candidates.

Yes, people deserve to know about the persons seeking election to represent them in our city governments. But isn't this a case of, "Let ye without sin cast the first stone?"

People are not perfect, and that includes political candidates. Every one of us has had something in our past which we would prefer to have kept from the present. People who did commit errors are no doubt sorry for what they did. Are we now to dig up EVERY ill from each person's past and fly it back on the flagpole for all to see?

On Sunday, Dec. 1, two days prior to the election, the pages of the Sanford Herald will be filled with individual reports of every candidate. These stories will contain what each candidate sees as the problems to be faced if elected, how he or she might go about resolving them, and what they see as the future potentials of the government bodies on which they desire to serve.

We urge everyone to study the Sunday. Dec. 1 edition closely. You will see not what's wrong with every individual, but what they see as goals and aims for the future.

We shouldn't overlook serious problems with those we elect, and rest assured, we will be exploring anything serious that is pertinent to the election. But these are our cities. and in selecting leadership, we believe cities deserve the right to hear what can-didates perceive as what's good for the future, rather than everything that's bad from the



Do not forget DeAnn and Alicia

DeAnn and Alicia are dead. Maybe they have already slipped from your mind. DeAnn and Alicia were Fort Lauderdale innocents allegedly murdered by a neighbor who had befriended their mother and stole them from this world. DeAnn and Alicia; two innocents snatched from underneath us, their breath strangled out of them by some pervert in search of corrupt satisfaction.

I cannot forget DeAnn and Alicia; the horror of their death haunts me. Thoughts of their last moments suffering, and the failures

their last moments suffering, and the failures which led to their deaths is hard to stomach. The taste of their victimisation lingers

The taste of their victimisation lingers bitterly.

Murdered in the night, by someone with whom their circumstances brought them to trust. Nothing in our society is more ugly than deaths such as these. As the litany of slain innocents marches across my mind, be it Polty Klaas, or some other young victim of societies' pedophiles, I tremor.

The suspect, arrested February 5, Howard Steven Ault, is a most unsympathetic character. Mr. Ault has a record of such behavior and has engaged in similar, if not as egregious, behavior in the past. It seems all the signs were there in reference to Mr. Ault, and nonetheless he slipped through the cracks to cause this great injury. As we assess blame, the politicians point fingers, and we simplistically grope for a solution which would just remove, if not eliminate, the Howard Steven Aults from amongst us. Howard Steven Aults from amongst us.

No matter how great the evil, however.



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWILLING

Howard Steven Ault is not what motivates this column. I wonder what is the epitaph for these two souls, what words of consolation were spoken over their bodies, what words whispered to their mother, not because of the actions of Mr. Ault, but as a result of a failure

As a young man I was taught, as most of us were, when you see a person suffering or in need, you reached out and touched, helped that person in some fashion. I was taught that person in some fashion. I was taught that was why God put that person in your path. For each person who needed help, you had the opportunity to be the Samaritan, as opposed to the priest or the Levite who simply stepped to the other side of the road.

We lost DeAnn and Alicia not because Mr. Ault stumbled upon them, but because so many of us, behaved as the Levite and the Priest. We crossed the road when we came

Priest. We crossed the road when we came upon them. We left them there for Mr. Ault.

and his perversion.

I was struck by the conditions of the life of these two angels. The reality of their lives saddened me: they were homeless, their mother was helpless. There is little excuse in this nation which landed a man upon the moon, split the atom and leads the world, for us to allow our children to live homeless, in a tratier park, to be raised in squalor and degrivation and to become easy targets for the perverse.

While those with little thought will classor for more juils and harsher sentences, for more police and less liberty, so the Mr. Aults of the world can be forever banished from our midet, let's not forget the larger complicity we have in this tragedy. We need not only banish Mr. Ault, but that which is within us, the Levite and the Priest, which crossed to the other

and the Priest, which crossed to the other side of the road and left these two innocents behind. In this land of plenty, it is no less criminal to have allowed the conditions which spawned the tragedy of DeAnn and Alicia to exist.

I am not at case because I fear these young ladies epitaph shall be "forgotten in life. forgotten in death." I fear we have turned our back on the least among us far too many times to be forgiven. As the Christmas season begins, it is important to remember that nineteen hundred and ninety-six years ago there was an infant born into circumstances similar to that of these two girls. I doubt in 1996 he would fare much better.

LETTERS

Minister says goodbye

To the Citizens of Sanford:

What a tremendous 11 years it has been serving with you in the Sanford area in a ministry to students. We started our ministry at Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary (which is now Celebration Church), and we (which is now Celebration Church), and we have served for the past eight years at First Baptist Church in Banford. During our tenure in this area, we have been so blessed to cultivate and develop many friendships. Your support and love to us has been so encouraging as we have sought to strengthen the ministry to students and families. We also are thankful for all the local businesses and organizations that have been supportive of our organizations that have been supportive of our

organisations that have been supportive of our community efforts. You have always been willing to lend your time, effort and finances to see that our dreams were successful.

We are writing this note to regretfully, but certainly, share with you that Merideth and I have been lead by God's hand to continue our ministry at First Baptist Church in Leesburg. The decision to leave has been very emotional and draining for us because of our love for Sanford and its people, but God has been gracious to us in allowing us to be assured of His leadership. His leadership.

However, as we leave, our desire for Sanford still remains:

To continue to develop support for families that are in conflict and are in need of desire help

To provide a positive atmosphere toward teenagers and their

To continue to bring the church and community together in support of our area schools.

To continually develop the vision for tomorrow and not rely on the accomplishments of the past.

Sanford has the opportunity to become a model of how church and community can work together to see tremendous things happen. I believe we have only begun to touch the "tip" of the possibilities that lie ahead.

I would love to include a list here recognising the individuals and businesses that have been

instrumental in our ministry, but the list would be too long. Be assured you are all appreciated. . Again, Merideth and I will miss you greatly.

Part of us will always remain behind, hopefully encouraging you to strive for God's Best. Thank you again to all those who have loved and worked side by side with us during the past years. You have been our Blessing. Thank you. Sidney Brock Youth Minister

First Baptist Church Banford

Relevant facts in pay raises

This letter is in regard to the recent Sanford Herald editorial titled,

"Pay Officers a Decent Wage". I totally agree that police officers and all other city employees should receive a decent wage. I am concerned, however, that your recent editorial does not present all relevant facts in stating does not present all relevant facts in stating that the cops on the street haven't had a raise in years. The most recent across-the-board cost of living adjustment (COLA), three percent, occurred in 1994. Your editorial, however, totally ignores city merit pay program which has been benefiting all classified (regular) city employees for years. Under our merit program, employees who receive annual performance ratings of "above average" or "outstanding" receive three percent or six percent pay raises, respectively. Employees who are "topped out" as a result of progressing through the 15 merit pay steps, each equaling who are "topped out" as a result of progressing through the 15 merit pay steps, each equaling an approximate three percent raise, are eligible for a one or two week's pay bonus if they are rated "above average" or "outstanding". The FACT is that over the past several years annual merit pay raises for city employees have averaged nearly five percent. While resulting raises are not as high as when a COLA is also provided, those raises certainly should not be ignored or overlooked by either-our employees or the taxpayers who make our employees or the taxpayers who make



I firmly believe that the residents/taxpayers of Sanford deserve to be informed regarding all aspects of issues regarding city government. To that end, city staff and I will work diligently in responding to questions you have regarding any "city issue".

W.A. Simmons, P.E. City Manager Sanford

them possible.

Keep it clean

As the Sanford City elections heat up to Dec. Srd, the Candidates, their supporters and active citizens should keep in mind that the opposition is the competition...not the enemy! We hope ALL those involved are seeking the same thing: a responsible, resourceful, hardworking, organised and cohesive team to head City Government.

After the elections, that team and we citizens will need each other to channel our energies, resources and akills in a constructive manner. PLEASE, LETS KEEP IT CLEAN!!

Thomas Carpenter Sanford

Adams in the middle

Seminole County government has not been able to adapt to the renewed pro-active public. That was apparent in the inability to select a County Commission Chairman. Adams, who has been very popular in his district, and county wide with the public, made what appears to have been a major misreading of public feeling when he did not vote to come the public feeling when he did not vote to open the audit procedures to include the Road Department and Public Works. It seems he may have lost public trust, at least in part. Others still have not gotten the message and probably will not move on this issue to do as the public wants.

the public wants.

Meanwhile, 'VanDerWiede and Maloy apparently are in the same frame of mind and would like to see an expanded audit. We now have a situation where a public commissioner misread the public, two commissioners who have not, and two who are out of touch completely, regarding this matter.

Adams will have to step back and take another look. Will he go with the concerns of the public, or continue to hold his ground? Adams seems to sincerely feel that all will be exposed without an expanded sudit.

The problem is...the public doesn't! Does Adams cut his political losses now, turn his

back on what appears to be bad advice from political sources and support the overwhelming feelings of the public, or will he maintain his position? He is in a difficult position.....the deciding vote. He has gone against public sentiment twice. What will he do if the issue were to come up again? What would happen if more were exposed by whistle blower reports, or by other means?

It is not a pleasant thought. What would be the reaction of the public?

Ernest Hatton 11 Winter Park

Watch out

Sanford, watch out for Ricky Sheafer. (Sanford commission candidate, District 1) Ricky deserted the United States Marine Corp. Ricky lies on his application for The Seminole County Sheriff's Dept. Ricky was fired from the Sheriff's Dept. for lying, Ricky's wife is employed with the Sanford Police Dept. Ricky would not be able to vote on

Police issues.

Ricky's political signs are also illegally placed. Vote for anybody but Rickyll

Commissioner Lon Howell

Sanford

Candidate speaks

At a recent city commission meeting, the city

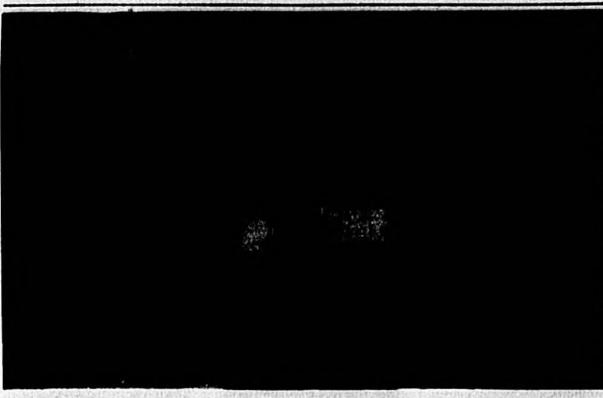
commission made two decisions that will affect

vis all greatly.

The first was to approve funds to remodel Veterans Stadium on Mellonville Avenue. Some people are upset with the amount of money committed to this. Had the commission taken this one step further, they would have eliminated the duplicate ball fields would have eliminated the duplicate ball fields less than a mile away, and at the same time put a prime piece of lakefront real estate on the tax rolls. Where is this mystery property? Why, Ft. Meion Park, of course. Two ball fields, two tennis courts, and playground equipment are not the best use for this park, especially with this grand facility so close by. Becondly, the commission approved a lease on another piece of prime lakefront property. Great! But wait...The lease is only for \$150, for the old P.B.A. building for a worthwhile cause. If that is all this property is worth, I will make an offer on it. I will be at Monday's commission meeting again.

commission meeting again.

Larry Blair Candidate for mayor Sanford



Dr. James Sawyer, executive vice president of SCC, left, received his SCC 4Runner T-shirt from

Board of Trustees chairman' Amos C. Jones as board member Russell Moncrief looks on.

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They established the SCC 4Runner campaign to encourage support for the charities, but to make it less of a burden on the employees' sensibilities.

Those who donated to the three charities, in any amount, were honored with a T-shirt, a certificate and a reception

'And our employees responded very well," Lyles

said. "We're raising a record amount of money and have had a record number of employees participate in the giving cam-

paign."
Thus far, more than 125 in some amount to each of the three charities and have been honored. A reception took place recently to honor those who had taken the first steps in helping the college with the support programs.

Participation by the employees presulted in a tremendous increase in the community sup-port, Lyles noted. Contributions to the United Way increased 49 percent. Support for the SCC Foundation was up 218 percent. And support for the Florida Association of Community Colleges was up 61 percent.

"We were very, very pleased with this," he said.

Runoff-

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She has owned her own communications consulting company since 1980, and more recently her company. Best of US, Inc., developed Paradise Pepper Sauce, a food prouduct distributed nationally. Pittingly, Mylres-Morris sports

an auto license plate that reads: 2HOT4U.

Her entrepreneurial experience, she says, will help make Lake Mary's government more responsive, user friendly and accessable.

She laughs when she talks about the days she was once "The Pirst Lady of Lake Mary." married to former Lake Mary layor Randy Morris, now a minole County commissioner. The two are no longer married.

She save she was coaxed into the city commissioner's aweepstakes by Myer Michael Burg, who ran for mayor but lost to David Mealor.

Although Burg recruited Mylrea-Morris, she does not share his opinion that Lake Mary is "the crookest city in Florida." Mylrea-Morris, 39, thinks

highly of the city and its outgoing mayor, Lowry Rockett. love this city, I love what it has been and what it can do," she said. "It's a caring community blessed by thoughtful leadership. There are things to improve, things still to do. There is

ao much potential."
Mylrea-Morris, extremely active in the Parks and Recreation program, designed a sorely needed issues tracking system that she says has been very effective. She is a stickler for assessment and action: having sufficient data in order to make decisions quickly and effective-

She says the Commission's No.1 priority should be to "fur-ther Lake Mary's reputation as a desirable community and model city."

Thom Greene

Greene was born in Philadelphia but has lived in Florida for 42 of his 44 years. He grew up in the Melbourne area and has been a Lake Mary resident the past 10 years. His law office is in Sanford, his home in Lake Mary.

A quiet man who listens more than he talks, says it is not his intention to "shake up, change or start firing" those on Lake Mary's city payroll.

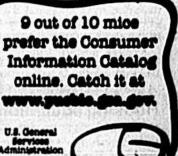
"There may be some people who feel they have been neglected or even ignored and I'd like them to feel better about the city." Greene said. "I don't want them to be neglected or ignored any further."

Greene has a particular in-terest in the elderly and has been cited for his contributions to Seminole County's Better Living for Seniors. Sherry Fincher, the executive director of the group, said that for the past 15 years Greene has frequently provided hours of assistance to seniors who could not afford to

pay for services. Greene is the father of five children (from two marriages) ranging from 26 years old to six. He and Linda Greene have been married 16 years.

Greene has an associate of the arts degree from the University of Florida, a bachelor of science from Florida State University and his law degree from Florida. He says when Florida teams play FSU, he roots for the team ranked the highest in that

week's poll. He enjoys "tinkering" with old cars, particularly his 1964 and 1966 Corvette. He also likes to garden · call him Thom Greene with a green thumb.



LE ERPRESONAT PROJECT 2

se is hereby given that the State of Ploride Department of Transportation (FDCT) a Public Housing for State project Numbers 77310-1801, 77310-1802 and 77160-late Work Program from Numbers 5117785, 5117787 and 5146640, at the Seniord I Commession Chambers, 300 North Park Avenue, Seniord, Floride 36771, on

1491, State Work Program Item Numbers \$117756, \$117757 and a vivial process. 2071, on City Half Commeason Chambers, 200 North Park Avenue, Santord, Ploride 26771, on Tuesday, December 3, 1996, at 6:00 p.m.

This hearing will be conducted to afford interested persons the opportunity to express their views consenting the deelegs, and ecolal, economic and environmental effects of the proposed Seminate Expressivey Project 2. Seminate 2 is the missing link of the Greenet-Ney with its beginning at U.S. 17-92 and its terminus at I-4.

Right-of-way acquisition as well as business and residential relocations will be required. Potential encreachments on wellands and floodylains have been identified and may be given special consideration under Essoutive Orders 11990 and 11998. This Hearing will be held in accordance with 23 CPR 771 and Section 339.156. Floride Statutes. The project is being developed to comply with Titles VI and VIII of the Civil Rights Act.

The Hearing will have a formal formal. The meeting will start information will be deployed at the hearing site with sufficient PDOT representatives available to answer questions from the public. The formal presentation to legin at 7:00 p.m. Project information will be deployed at the hearing site with sufficient PDOT representatives available to answer questions from the public. The formal presentation of the proposed project and its associated impacts performed by the PDOT at 7:00 p.m. with the followed by a public testimony period. Department and the public testimony period. Department and the public testimony period.

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Hearing should contact Mr. William F. Stoup, P.E., in writing, at least seven (7) departed
days before the Hearing date at the address below.

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hosted by the college.

BONNIE COMER Bonnie L.Comer. 36, West 16th Street, Sanford, died Nov. 21, 1996 at her residence. She was born July 24, 1960 in Fort

Myers, Fia. and worked as a

domestic. She was a member of

the New Life Word Center.

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Survivors include her parents, Homer and Gussie Comer. Sanford: son, Jessie James Wheeler, Sanford: daughters. Tanisha Comer and Rhonda Comer, Sanford; brothers, Henry

Barnes, Darron Comer and Herman Lee Seabrooks, all of Sanford: sisters, Barbara C. Comer and Wanda Comer, both of Sanford, Cynthia Scott. Orlando, one grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., in charge of the arrangements.

Darlene B. Miles

Dariene B. Miles, 60, Dixie Way, Sanford, died Nov. 22. 1996 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born July 8, 1936 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a horsemaker and member of the Second Shiloh Missionary Bapthe Usher Board.

Survivors include her sons, Simmie Jr., Darrell, and Kelvin Miles, all of Sanford; brothers, Ulyases Brooks, Cocoa, Fla., Rufus Brooks. Orlando and Bill Brooks Jr., Fort Pierce; sisters Mary Wilson and Arlene Ketter. both of Sanford, five grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc. in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES J. VOIGHT

Charles J. Voight, 27, Wynona Lane, Geneva, died Wednesday. Nov. 20, 1996 at his residence.

Born in Hollywood. Fla. on Oct. 19, 1969, he was a carpenter and a member of London Bridge Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, Va.

Survivors include his parents Charles and Gloria Voight of Virginia Beach, Va.; his brothers Ernest Robert Voight of Anderson, S.C. and Jason Troy Voight of Virginia Beach, Va.; and his maternal grandmother Doris Watts of Virginia Beach, Va.

"Acknowledgement"

The Family of ir. Arthur L. Harris

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return addresses, we were unable to thank everyone personally, but please know that we are

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JACQUELINE JOHNSON

Jacqueline L. Johnson, 58, Ruff Road, Sanford, died Nov. 21, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born Oct. 3. 1935 In Brooklyn, NY, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a nurse for the Bay Avenue Crisis Center. She was a member of the First hiloh Missionary I Church.

Survivors include son, Corey Johnson, Sanford and daughter, Tracie Jackson, Sanford, one grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., in charge of arrangements.

RUBY L. GRAY

Ruby L. Gray, 83, Anderson Circle, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

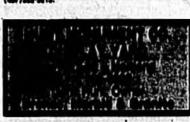
Born Dec. 24, 1912 in Lobelville, Tenn., she moved to central Florida in 1959 and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include her husband James of Sanford, her son Dan Gray of Deltona, her daughter Sherry Gray Kaiser of Brunswick. Ga.; her six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

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Graveoide funeral services for Ruby L.
Gray, St. of Santerd, who died Friday, will be
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officiating. For those who wish memorial
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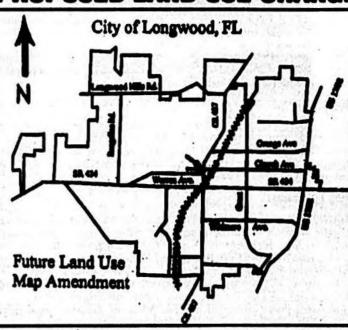
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The Family Of

would like to thank all of you who expressed your concern, love, prayers, flowers and sympathy during the loss of our wife, mother, grandmother, great great grandmother, sister and from the brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews. A spe-cial thanks to Wilson Esichelberger Funeral Home, Rev. A. Miller and members. May the God of all comfort. grant you peace.
The Walker Family

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROPOSED LAND USE CHANGE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a first public hearing/lirst reading on November 18, 1986, at 7:00 P.M. and a final public hearing/linal reading on December 2, 1886, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to reconsider the follow-

Ordinance No. 96-1313, amending Ordinance No. 1019, being the City's Comprehensive Plan, said amendment changing portions of the future land map for parcels described herein from General Commercial to Historic, providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.

General Location: Northeast and Southeast corners of E. Church Avenue and N.

Tex Percel ID #31-90-30-5AU-0000-1700;31-90-30-5AU-0000-1690; 31-90-30-5AU-0000-0040; 31-90-30-5AU-0000-0030; 31-90-30-5AU-0000-002A; 31-90-30-5AU-0000-0010.

A copy of this request is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The office is leasted at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida. If you wish you may call our office at (407) 280-3462.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed recessary. Persons with deablities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinates at (407) 290-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decipion made at these meetings, they will need a verbalim record of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbalim record is made, at their expense, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record.

The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such, inter-seted parties are prohibited from contacting members of the City Commission on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Services Department at the address above.

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk

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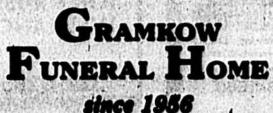
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Business

IN BRIEF

MCI local service

SANFORD - MCI kicked off its entry into Florida's \$6 billion local telephone market this past week, with the introduction of MCI Local Service for mid to large sized businesses.

The market area, although identified as the Orlando Market reportedly includes most of Orange County, the eastern part of Lake County, northern Osceola County, southwestern Volusia County, and all of Seminole County.

"MCI is again ushering in a new era of competition and choice in Florida." said George "Butch" Aggen, director of MCI's local service. "Gone are the days when area businesses, depending on their location, are forced to buy local service from either BellSouth or Sprint.

'We will do for local service what we have done for long distance over the past 12 years," he continued, "use competition to benefit customers by bringing better technology and integrated products to market as quickly as possible."

This is the 14th major market where MCI has moved ag-

gressively to offer competitive local service by building its own local networks. It will be the first in the state of Florida. Others in Florida are planned for Miami and Tampa by early 1997.

Housing education

Cailing it a "significant state-wide effort," the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. (NFCC) and First Union National Bank of Florida, have announced a partnership to provide housing education and mortgage counseling to Florida customers.

This program will help many Floridians, even those who have acceptable credit now but have had past credit problems. become home owners," said Cora Fulmore, director of housing

J.E. Tomlinson, community reinvestment officer for First Union observed, "This partnership is exciting because it gives families another opportunity of achieving their dream of

Information may be obtained by contacting NFCC at 1-800-682-9632 or the nearest First Union National Bank.

New development

LONGWOOD - E.R.M. Development has closed on a 16-acre site on Rangeline Road in Longwood. The five owners were represented by Skip McLearn of Prudential Florida Realty's northside office.

The site sold for \$52,000 per acre, or \$834,826. The site has been under development for Calton Homes Longwood Club, a

The northside Prudential office is located at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood.

Advertising problem

TALLAHASSEE - An investigation has been under way in Florida and several other states, into advertising practices. As a result, four auto makers have agreed not to use deceptive advertisements in luring customers to lease their cars.

In the agreement, the companies will pay a \$1 million fine to Florida and 22 other states to reimburse the cost of the investigations. Florida's share is said to be \$50,000.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth announced Thursday in General Motors. Honda, Isuzu and Mitsubishi agreed to stee ads that fail to explain clearly how much customers asset as front to lease a car, including charges such as security deposits and down payments.

The companies agreed to explain any fees due at the end of the lease, such as "balloon" payments that sometime amount to several thousand dollars, Butterworth said.

Company expansion

MAITLAND - Larry Vershel Communications, a public relations company headquartered in Maitland, has recently added three new clients. They include Florida Solar Inc., in Sanford: Brentwood Custom Homes of Longwood, and Waterford Pointe, a neighborhood of single family homes in the Wintermere area.

Larry Vershel Communications, with offices also in Volusia County, was established in 1989 and currently represents 28 local, regional and national clients.

People

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation has named Roy "Rocky" Malphurs as a trade engineer responsible for managing trade foremen in the implementation of administrative processes. Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

Job market

Senior executive

Sandra W. Jansky, executive vice president of SunTrust

Bank, Central Florida, has

been appointed the bank's

senior lending executive. She has over 29 years experience in banking, 15 of which have been with BunTrust.

SANFORD - According to Dr. David F. Scott, Jr., executive director with Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity, the area's payroll jobs growth ranking for the Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) which includes Sanford and Seminole County, is now 13th among large U.S. Metro areas. The ranking is based on the comparison of nonfarm payrolls between August, 1995 and August 1996.

The only area above the local MSA in ranking was Fort Lauderdale which placed in 8th position.

Among states, Florida ranked ninth in the top 10 list in the entire nation.

Eight new stores open in mail

By ISIGE PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Eight new stores will be opened at the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford during the month of November. The following have been reported, with additional stores under preparation for opening, and a iew more being planned.
L'Opera Cale is scheduled to

open tomorrow, Nov. 25. The other stores listed below have opened during this month:

OL'Opera Cafe — The newest

authentic Italian Cafe in Central Florida. Grand opening is schedule tomorrow. Nov. 25. It

is located across from Ruby Tuesday Restaurant and features authentic Italian foods

in a rustic atmosphere.

•Bristol Harbor — Features gift items and fishing appared distinctive of Alaska and the Northwest, including smoked seafood. The establishment will be located in the lower level at Dillard's Court.

ODey By Day Calendars — A wide variety of calendars including everything from puppy dogs to sunsets and sports stars. Located in the upper level be-tween the Food Court and Burdines.

• San Francisco Music Box -

Featuring a great selection of musical gifts. Located at the upper level at Center Court.

The Christmas Store - Offering beautiful Christmas trees. decorations, ornaments, candies, gift wrap and other items. Located on the lower level at Dillard's Court.

OThings Remembered -Whether it's a family member or business associate, Things Remembered will have a variety of gift items and also offer engraving and monogramming. Located in the upper level be-tween the food court and Sears.

OWhat A World! - Offering

gifts that translate into fun, including hand-made weath. ervanes, wind chimes, science kits, telescopes and more. Located in the upper level at

Dillard's Court.

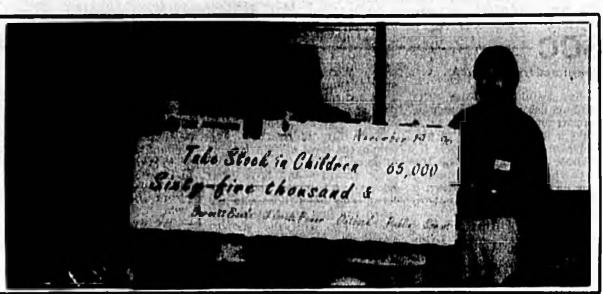
• Women's Wellness Center — This one-of-a-kind center offers the opportunity to receive mammography testing and osteoporosis acreening in a convenient mail location. Upper

level adjacent to Hangen-Daza. Seminole Towne Center contains 1.1 million square feet of retail space with Burdines, Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Parislan and Sears as the anchor stores. plus over 120 specialty stores.

investing in kids

Take Stock in Children, a local United Health Care charitable foundation, recently received a great financial assist from local business leaders. Accepting the donation, left, was Andria Herr, representating United Health Care. Giving the check, left to right, Isalah Evans Jr., of Barnett Banki, John Coopes of Outback Steakhouse, and Keith Hulbert of Florida Power. The check is in the amount of \$65,000.

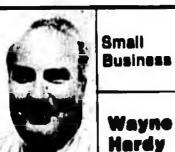
Herald Photo by Store Bornes



Expecting service and other issues

Several weeks ago I wrote a column about having a unique service proposition. Briefly, it meant having something that made your company stand out from the pack. This week really brought that home to the Hardy household. Like many of you, my wife and I own appliances from a major retailer. We purchased maintenance agreements on them and have kept them in force. We are like most of you in that we almost never here a reason to use these arrows. Both of us work, so unless the equipment ia broken down we have no reason to all upon the vendor. But when the need arises, such as last week when our dryer broke, we called and we expected SERVICE.

Our adventure began when my wife came up to me and said, "I hope you have enough clothes for a while because our dryer is broken." Being the handyman that I am, I rushed out to the laundry room to confirm her judgment that the dryer was not drying. I then



rushed to the phone to call my retailer to get a serviceman out to home ASAP. I called into a central booking number and was told I could get a service man in 3 days. The customer representative CXservice plained to me the service man would not be coming into work

to set up the specifics. On Monday night, I received a call from the vendor to confirm that the technician would call on the morrow.

until 10:30 a.m. on that

Tuesday. She said she could

not give me a specific time on

Tuesday, but he would call me

town who volunteered to walt for the call and to let them into our home. At 3:00 p.m., my dad received a call saying the service man couldn't make it that day but would call on Thursday to tell us what day they were coming. I begged my now hostile dad to come back and house sit on Thursday, and he reluctantly agreed.
Thursday at 5:00, I got a call

from my red-hot father telling me he had better things to do then deal with these people.
When I got home to take over
at 5:50, the phone rang. The
technician on the other end said he could not make it because he had a bereavement in the family, but me someone would come out first thing in the morning. Needless to say. I had to

bribe my father to come back for one last attempt. After my father waited and called all day Friday, the tech finally showed up at 5:00 p.m. Then came the fun part: when we first called In our service request, we were asked our problem. I told the customer service

Fortunately, we have family in representative the heating element most likely was burnt out. We confirmed my model and make, so I assumed the Tech would come with the part. Big mistakel You should have heard my wife's reaction to learning the part not only was not on the truck but also might have to be ordered (I week delivery). Being this was Friday, even if the part were in the warehouse, we would not have our dryer in operation until Monday at the earliest.

Our dryer returned from the dead on Monday at 3:30 p.m. I want you to think what my reaction will be to a service provider who will guarantee his appointments and treat us with opportunity are these large organizations presenting? Think about how you can use my experience and the thousands of other similar experiences to differentiate your organization.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminate Community College. He can be reached at 336 4722 ext. 3341. Email when

Esthetician brings beauty ideas back from conference

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Rosemary Mieszczak is apparently not content with operating her business on past experience. She continuously attends seminars, conventions and courses in order to improve her service.

As an example, this licensed esthetician, has just returned from attending the annual In-ternational Esthetics Congress late last month in Miami.

She said this fast-paced three-day congress included clasees, lectures and workshops offered by 75 international speakers and educators from both the skin care and medical professions

Rosemary attended lectures by Dr. Victor Beraja, board certifled cosmetic surgeon from Coral Gables, who performed live laser resurfacing surgery on one of his patients. He also taught pre and post operative skin care for this new procedure.

There were also classes and lectures about glycolic exfoliations, the 7-day peel, proper care of skin before and after cosmetic surgery, as well as makeup application to camoflage discolored, red or bruised skin following surgery.

Missecsak, has owned Facials,

etc. by Rosemary since 1988, and attends one to two Esthetic



Resemery Mieszszek, state registered esthetician

Facials, etc. by Rosemary is located in the Shoppes of Lake Congress meetings each year for updates in the progressive field

of skin care. She is a member of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, National Alliance of Salon Professionals, American Aestheticians Education

Association, and a volunteer for . the Look Good-Feel Better program with the American Cancer Bociety.



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People going nuts for Lake Mary company; even Clinton sweet on it

By **VIOLE COMMER** Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - People all over this country and around the world are going nuts for a product produced by a company based in Lake Mary.

The Nutty Bavarian, which is located on Skyline Drive in Lake Mary, has been not only named to Inc. magazine's list of the top 500 fastest growing private companies, but also has plans to provide its sweet treats for Pres. Bill Clinton's inauguration for the second time.

The financial magazine listed the company as 188th on their list of top rated companies. They cited the corporation's total sales growth of over 1.300 percent over the last five years as the major factor in their choice.

The Nutty Bevarian was founded in 1989 and earned nationwide recognition when the cin-namon glased nuts were featured as part of the menu for Clinton's 1992 Inauguration Dinner.

Cindy Terrell, sales manager for the company, said the president's chef had tasted the product at a convention and was very impressed.

"He had the president taste them and he really loved them too," he said.

The company started with a single cart in Orlando, but it now sells its fresh roasted, cinnamon glased almonds and pecans from more than 100 portable carts located across the United States, the United Kingdom and Brazil. They are located in theme parks, soos, sports stadiums and arenas, airports, movie theatres and shopping mails.

"We own one cart in Missouri and the facilities here in Lake Mary and in Miami," ahe explained. "The other locations are independent licencees."

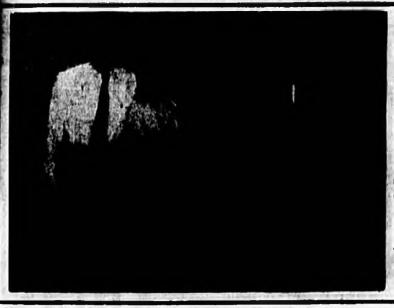
The nuts are not mass produced. They are roasted at the individual locations in front of the customers, Terrell explained.

"It's part of the process of getting them addicted." she laughed. "And when they taste the nuts they're hooled."

The Nutty Bevarian is looking forward to providing the president with his Swerite enach food at his second inauguration, she said. He is one of the many who have become addicted to

At the first inauguration, the company provided nearly a half ton of the nuts for the dinner and antillary celebrations. They hope to previde at least that much of their product this time as

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Supporting seniors

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Sanford mayoral candidate Bara Jacobeon is flanked by officials in Sanford's recent Golden Age Games, lending her support to senior activities in the city. From left: Perks and Resrection Director Mike Kirby, Over 88 Club Precident Jim Gunster, Jessbeen and games Honorary Chairman Calin Sayer. The mayoral race and two commis-sion scats will be voted on Dec.

Stinecipher

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corner of Orange and Eighth. After Sunday School, the children stopped at a store nearby for ice cream cones. Bunday evenings, they went to

Long time members of Zion Hope were Mrs. Luria Thomas, Beatrice Clark, Mary Martin and Sally Esson. Evelyn Clark was organist.

Rev. H.W. Williams was pastor when the family came to Sanford. Mary's mother, Jewell, was a member for 55

years; her father, Sylvester and grandmother, Irene, also were longtime members.

The only paved streets in Georgetown were Cypress, Sanford, Locust, Celery and Seventh. The children played hopecotch on the aidewalk in front of their house.

Benford Avenue was one block west of their home on Cypress Avenue. Mary remembered several used furniture stores, two drug stores (Jerry's and Evaly's), and Stokes Fish Market. Everyone called it Coley's Fish

Market since he was the only black employee. Mr. Coley held lively conversations with customers as he weighed fish

on the awinging scales hanging from the ceiling.

Mary believes the two white girls who played with her and Doris were Stokes children.

This was their certical contact with white children. with white children. Blond and barefooted, they were washed out cotton dresses. They enjoyed playing with them, but felt they were somehow different.

People in the neighborhood often would walk to the river front on summer evenings where they would find other friends sitting on stools on the riverbank holding long bamboo poles. They were hoping for a bite for a meal or were simply enjoying the cool night air.

The neighborhood children

played card games, told stories and invented games. In the summer they would hold a carnival or watermelon parties. To earn money, they sold Coke bottles to stores. Visits to the soo were a pleasant memory.

Their father did not want his daughters to work in the fields. so Mary and Doris worked at Staplers Pharmacy on Sanford Avenue after achool.

They enjoyed movies at the Ritz 'Theater, especially the cowboy ones on Saturday. Colored patrons had a separate entrance and sat upstairs only.

Mery L. was the first family member to graduate from high school and college, 1 Bhe received a 1288 degree in Business Education, with Education, with from Bethune honors. Cookman in 1951. Her first job was as a secretary and part-time librarian at Madison Street Elementary School In

Daytona Beach. Mary's first husband was John Henry Anderson who became a doctor. They had two children, J.H. Jr and Julia LaVera. She and her second husband, Joel V. Fears, have been married 29 years and

have one son, Joel, Jr.
Mary received her masters in Library Science from FSU in 1973 and worked as a media specialist in Volusia County schools for 30 years before retiring. Joel, Sr is an engineer with NASA at retiring. engineer Kennedy Space Center.

Doris is a pharmacist in New ricans. Sylvester Jackson Oricans. died December 23, 1980, and Jewell Moore Jackson died May 6. 1992.

In her book, Mary L. Jackson Pears gives many other interesting anecdotes about her early life in Sanford. To purchase a copy, contact her at 723 Mercedes Avenue,

Daytona Beach, FL 32114.

Perhaps this account will inspire more of you to record family's history remembrances for the rest of us to learn from and enjoy. From this account, you can see everyday things we have experienced make interesting reading to those of us who enjoy history, especially the history of Sanford.

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New patient-referral rule

WASHINGTON - As Americans on Medicare and Medicaid switch to managed-care health coverage, the Clinton administration is moving to protect doctors from being pe-

nalized, as many are now, for referring patients to specialists.

Officials of the Health and Human Services Department are completing regulations to take effect Jan. 1 that designers say will prevent doctors from having to choose between sending a Medicaid patient to a specialist or possibly losing reimbursement money.

'We've struck the right balance between too much unnecessary care and the danger of under-service," said Bruce Fried, director of the department's Office of Managed Care. "The consumer wins."

"The consumer wins."

"The intended effect of this is consumer protection, and we're strongly behind that move," said a spokesman for Raiser Permanente, one of the nation's largest HMOs. "In broad terms, this regulation is on the right track."

The government is the nation's largest purchaser of the consumer constraint. Given the explosive rise in the expense.

health-care coverage. Given the explosive rise in the expense of health care over the past two decades, it has long sought ways to cut costs as programs like Medicare and Medicaid took larger and larger chunks from the federal budget.

So a shift to managed-care was obvious, as such plans rigidly

cut costs wherever possible and are designed to serve large numpers of people.

Some have complained that the managed-care switch has a downside, however. More and more consumers worry that by penalizing physicians for making referrals to specialists, cost-conscious HMOs tempt doctors wary of losing income not to refer patients for needed special treatment.

Penalties often come in the form of refusal to reimburse the physicians for the visits that led to the referral, or for diagnostic tests or other expenses associated with it. Some plans withhold reimbursement in amounts equal to the cost of referrals, if a physician's referrals cost more than 25 percent of his annual payment from the HMO.

The new rules take on special importance, given the huge growth in the number of Medicare and Medicaid recipiests who now receive medical treatment through managed-care

Almost 12 million Americans on Medicaid are treated through HMOs, 140 percent more than in 1993. The 4.5 million Americans on Medicare treated through managed-care

represent 87 percent more than in 1993.

Just in the past month, more than 100,000 Medicare recipients switched to managed-care health coverage.

The new government rules require HMOs to provide insurance for physicians, thus guaranteeing that the physician would receive his expected reimbursement even it he finds

himself making numerous, costly referrals to specialists.

The new regulation marks the second time this year that
HHS has tackled the delicate issue of the HMCo' relationships

with physicians, rewarding or penalizing them based on the type of service they provide.

Amtrak train jumps track; 35 injured

SECAUCUS, N.J. - An Amtrak train carrying mail and passengers jumped the track at 60 mph on Saturday, landing in a swamp and injuring 35 people.

The derailment caused massive rail service problems between Newark and New York City, with two tracks closed and

no estimate as to when they might reopen.

The mail train sideswiped another Amtrak train as it

derailed, but no one aboard the second train was hurt. Only two injured people from the mail train required hospitalisation.

The train's two locomotives, a mail car and three passenger cars left the tracks, said Amtrak spokesman Rick Remington.

The train was en route from Washington to Boston and had 68 passengers and 25 Amtrak employees.

P!les of denials from Simpson

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - O.J. Simpson denied that he best

Nicole.

Then he denied a lot more, on issues big and small.

And by the end of a long court day, he had issued the most important denials of all, declaring that it was "absolutely not true" that he killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald

Simpson's inquisitor, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli, pursued this questioning-denial strategy to the hilt Friday to open the eagerly awaited civil trial questioning of the man who was acquitted of murder.

Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson, who

was in the courtroom, said the plaintiffs got off to a good start—and Simpson has cause to worry.

"He is letting O.J. hang himself," she said of Petrocelli. "If O.J. didn't deny these things, they wouldn't have an effective examination. And when he starts denying things proven by records, then his denials mean nothing.

From Associated Place reports

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Fallen presidential adviser: I was arrogant

By LARRY MoSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — When his beeper went off that August afternoon, presidential adviser Dick Morris quickly checked for a message. "Star." it read, and the longtime "friend of Bill" wondered why Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr

wanted him. He didn't. It was the Star gossip tabloid, calling about Morris' yearlong affair with a \$200-an-hour hooker. In that moment, Morris recalled, "I knew instantly that everything was over and nothing would ever be the same."

Three months later, in his first extensive interview since the scandal that rocked the Clinton campaign and sent Morris packing, he acknowledged that he had been egotistical and out of control before his precipitous fall from grace. He ignored his wife, ignored his friends, ignored

the rules. "My sense of reality was just altered." Morris told The Associated Press. "I started out being excited working for the president. Then I became arrogant, then I became grandiose. and then I became self-destruc-

Morris, President Clinton's top political adviser, was generally credited with rebuilding the president's image and paving the way for his re-election. But her listen in on private chats with Clinton.

Now, with the help of two therapists and a self-help group. Morris says he's trying to put his shattered life and troubled marriage back together. He credits his twice-betrayed wife — Morris also had a child with a Texas woman during their marriage - with helping him emerge from the "total despair" that followed his Aug. 29 resignation at the Democratic

convention. "I'm grateful that my wife stood by me during that period," the 48-year-old political operative said Friday, sitting uncom-fortably in a Manhattan office. "I was as down as you could get."

Morris said he and wife Eileen McGann "still don't know" if their 20-year relationship will endure, and the final decision will be hers.

"She's a magnificent woman, and she didn't in the slightest, least little bit deserve what happened to her," Morris said. "I do know I very much want to stay married to her if she'll let

Morris, who annoyed Clinton last year by boasting that "I'm running the country," showed none of his once-legendary arrogance during the 35-minute interview.

His hands shook and his voice

the Star story revealed that he quavered as Morris struggled for was so deeply involved with a the words to explain what led Washington call girl that he let girl and a lengthy relationship and child with a Texas woman — both while married to McCann.

> Both relationships were revealed in the tabloids during the presidential campaign.

'It's too simple to say it was a sexual addiction ... saying I was sick like I had pneumonia or the mumps," Morris said. "It's not that at all.

"I had, I have and I hope to be getting over a fundamental flaw in my character, a fundamental. weakness-in my personality, a fundamental sin, if you will. I'm prone to being infatuated with power and believing that the rules don't apply to me.'

It took Morris years of political campaigns to finally reach the White House, but his demise was "very quick and very sudden." he recalled. "Like being

Clinton offered support to his old Arkansas friend in a phone call in early October, a time when Morris said he was in "personal agony." The president called again two days after the Nov. 5 election to say thank you in a "wonderful, warm chat.

Does he still consider Clinton a friend? "Yes," Morris said qui-etly. "Yes, I do."



Crack-

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extended period of time and they are congregating in the parking lot within a day or two.

Curry reports the drug trade moves from corner to corner along Southwest Road, depending on where law enforcement activity is centered.

"When the deputies are on one corner, the drug guys just run to another corner," he said. "They just move their business."

Harriett said the sheriff's office is attacking the problem on a

number of levels.
There are deputtes assigned to that heighbornood who patrol the area nd are familiar with the people who live there and of the problems they have with the drug trade," he noted.

He added that deputies also work in concert with residents who act as their "eyes and ears" on the street and alert them to drug activity in the neighborhood.

Curry said he is on the telephone with a representative of

the sheriff's office at least once a day. He said he calls them, they respond and the drug trade is briefly disrupted.

"But they always come back." he said. "They move from cor-ner to corner. They're always down to the store and the pool

Curry said the most recent house to be torn down was probably not a "crack house"

The house that was demolished, like others in the rea. was a multi-family roomfrom the authorities and others while they used the drugs they had purchased nearby.

"They hung out outside there and did their business," he noted. "I don't think they were inside there doing drugs. I'm glad they got rid of an eyesore, but they didn't get rid of a crack

The county has plans to tear down two more abandoned houses in the same neighborhood within the next few months.

Curry said he thinks that as the neighborhood is cleaned up and there are fewer hiding places for drug users and drug dealers to hide the market will shrink. He believes, however. that the sheriff's deputies have to continue to arrest dealers and that changes need to be made in the judicial system so those arrested aren't on the street the

getting the area cleaned up. even a little, though.'





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Powerful debuts

Shaw, defense lead Patriots over Forest

By DEAN SMITH Harrist Sparitical in

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Oviedo football team invited to 23rd annual Rotary Bowl

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Special to the Herald

(100000000) - Two of the area's top high should reaball team, the Lions from Oyledo High the Land the Panthers from Deltona's Pine Ridge If the Support will battle it out with two Pennsylvania became Parkland High School and Lebighton High to home in a post season bowl game to raise money logue at central Florida charities.

The 23rd annual Rotary Bowl will be held on Mostrowkey November 27th at Lyman High School's Carlion Henley Sports Complex in Longwood. The that game of the doubleheader will have Oviedo taking on Parkland at 6 p.m., with Pine Ridge and 3 - highbor squaring off at 9 p.m.:

The event is sponsored by the Seminole County Small Botary Umb, whose members and volunteers

One hundred percent of the proceeds from these howl games help support various local charities. meluding Coalition for the Homeless. Safehouse of Seminole County, Seminole Community College scholarship fund, and various academic and vocational scholarships for local area high school seniors.

Tradintionally, annual proceeds have totaled over \$20,000. Over the past 22 years, this event has raised more than \$500,000.

Tickets may be purchased through Oviedo High School auffi Pine Ridge High School booster clubs, or can be purchased at the gate for \$4 per person.

For more information, contact Jack Wert of the Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau at (407) 328-5770 or Joan Arazny of Chernoff/Silver & Associates at (407) 875-1919.

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Gators handle Knights

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE Domovan became head over high constrhe promised a pressure por and entertaining style that he assured motor

Rick Pitmo. In their nell plane boths. night, the tailors delivered Florida wasted no time showing bill is new look, scoring 15 straight points in a span of four immutes to build a top feach and setting two school records in all

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after two high scoring years at Marshall The Gators of Or didn't have hardly any last year in going 14.17 under Kruger s slower halfcourt offerse

The records reflected their new style of play = 37 turnovers and 24 seeds. They also fied a school record to at tempting 31 3 pointers

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Harry Kennedy, who started the game off with a four point play, finished with 20 for the Knights (0-1), who made the NOAA tournament a year ago with an 14 18 record Sanford's Brad Traina Importanwith Dipoints.

Goog Williams, one of only two totarring starters, led Florida with 20 points. Most of the big plays came from

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Following the pep talk, Cooper

rumbled 38-yards into the

endzone to seal the Silver Hawks

victory with 0:54 left in the

Cooper water the only Labor Howell running back to have a good night Thris Harris

scrambled 53-yards in the first

quarter to post the first Lake Howell points. Harris finished

the night with 96-yards on 10

Next Friday night at 7:30

p.m., the Silver Hawks (9-2) will continue their quest for a state

title when they host Pensacola

(10-1), a 20-19 victor over Tallahassee-Lincoln Friday

SILVERHAWKS 11. BULLDOGS 10

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ONE-ON-ONE LEAGUE Series (four games) — Mike Garber, 952; Al Stimac, 843; Van Tilley Jr., 834; Penny Smith, 815; Van Tilley Sr., 798. Game — Garber, 212, 207, 255, 278; Stimac, 254, 236; Van Tilley Jr., 248, 223; Smith, 227, 212; Van Tilley Sr., 217, 201, 208,

Series — Chris Allman, 629; Ron Allman, 627. Game — Len Grover, 244; Ron Allman, 225.

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564; Michael Holliday, 537; Charles Pillow, 520.

Game — Voss, 242; Bass, 233; Howard, 232; Pillow, 201. MCGUIRE CANVAS LEAGUE

Berry, 555; Carol Slaughter, 548. Game — Schafnik, 226; Scott Terrell, 226; Janet Tate, 220; Slaughter, 213. PALMETTO BAPTIST LEAGUE

Series — Frank Beasley, 537; Rob Johnson, 523; Johnny Garrett, 521; Marvin Moyer, 519.

Game — Beasley, 2103 SANFORD CITY LEAGUE

Tilley, 641; Gregg Murphy, 626. Geme — Murphy, 278; Jack Berning, 268; Tilley, 255; Sund-vall, 246.

NOTE: Ron Allman rolled a 300 game on October 16th.
TRINITY ASSEMBLY LEAGUE

Game — Pete, 204; Silva, 200. SENIOR ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Series — Mike Vishnesky, 525; Don Bangs, 500. SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE Series - Elmer Stufflet, 519; Paul Fitch, 500.

SENIOR WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE Series — Elmer Stufflet, 530; Don Bengs, 529. Game — Gene Rogero, 221; Stufflet, 204. TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE

Game - Di Megio, 255.

RUSHING — DeLand, Akins 22-104, Jeckson 9-53, Honry 1-13; Lake Howell, Cooper 16-131, Harris 18-93, DeJesus 2-13, Vincen 9-9. PASSING — DeLand, Jackson 3-6-1, 66; Lake Havell, Mara 1-4-1, 38. RECEIVING — DeLand, Lewis 3-66; Lake Hawell, Parier Smith 1-38.

Round-up

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control of the contest. The 15 saves were the second most

ever in a game by a Rams goal keeper.

Dustin Garber had the other Lake Mary goal, while Jamie Topelski had an assist.

Turning in defensive efforts in support of Chesanek were Topelski. Ben Nerl. Chad Buckmaster and Kris Kessinger. The junior varsity contest ended in a 1-1

The Rams (1-0-1) will next play in the Rotary Tournament at the University of Central Florida on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. In the round-robin part of the tournament, Lake Mary will play Satellite at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Edgewater (8 a.m.) and Bishop Moore (1:30 p.m.) on Friday. The semifinals and finals of the tournament are set for 0 a.m. tournament are set for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on

Saturday. PATS BLANK TRUSS SANFORD — Lake Brantley scored four goals in the second half to break open a the Patriots shutout Seminole

goals in the second half to break open a close game as the Patriots shutout Seminole 5-0 in a boys' Seminole Athletic Conference soccer game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday night.

Fendrich scored two goals and had an assist, while Tucker scored a goal and added three sesists as Lake Brantley improved to 2-0-1 on the season.

The Patriots also got a shutout in the junior varsity contest as the Patriots

junior varsity contest as the Patriots prevailed 1-0.

The Fighting Seminole fell to 0-2 on the season and will play a Class 5A-District 6 at St. Cloud on Menday night at 7 p.m.

MOUNDS. MAWES TIS

LONGWOOD — Lake Howell came up with two second half goals to tie the homestanding Lyman Greyhounds 2-2 in a boys' Seminole Athletic Conference soccer match at the Cariton Henley Sports Complex Friday night.

plex Friday night.

The Silver Hawks won the junior varsity contest by a 3-0 score.

Both the Greyhounds and Silver Hawks are now 1-0-3 on the season.

CRUSADERS CRU

ORLANDO — Naj-Britt Michaelsen poured in 36 points and Monica Braun added 23 as the Luther Crusaders crushed visiting Merritt Island Christian 67-22 in girls basketball action Friday night.

The Crusaders (3-1) of head coach Mickey Norton took a 30-14 lead at halftime, but did even better in the second half, outscoring the visitors (1-1) 36-6, holding the Cougars to four points in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Luther will host Wymore Tech on Wed-needey at 4:30 p.m.

PATRICTS & FIGHTING SEMINOLESS

Gools — Lake Brantley, Pendrich 2, McMillan, Henry, Tucker, Assists — Lake Brantley, Tucker 3, Pendrich, Shots on Gool — Lake Brantley 34; Semirale 5, Records — Lake Brantley 3-1; Seminale 5-2, Junier versity — Lake Brantley 1, Seminale 5.

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- Dennis Bass, 587; Robert Howard, 579; Tom Voss,

Series — Scott Schafnik, 615; Andy Doering, 610; Kathy

Series - Dick Poretti, 705; Harold Sundvall, 667; Bruce

Series — Tim Pete, 550; Ron Silva, 512.

Series — Anthony Di Megio, 528; Sherree Gonterman, 511.

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ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

LATE MODELS — 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 210; 2. (23) David King, 174; 3. (41) Tim Huston, 167; 4. (81) Bruce Everett, 157; 5. (72) Don Fenn, 155.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Scars, 201; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 199; 3. (31) Paul Colgan, 195; 4. (88) Racing Adventures, 162; 5. (8) Dave Carlson, 159, MODEFIEDS — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 174; 2. (91) Bill Brown, 169; 3. (51) Leon Harriman, 165; 4. (18) Jared Allison,

164: 5. (10) Mark Mesito, 151. SPORTSMAN - 1. (32) Tim Laurent, 213; 2. (77) Dan Zukowski, 194; 3. Ted Head, 186; 4. (00) Bob Letter, 160; 5. (7)

Jerry Smith, 96. **BOMBERS** — 1. (40) Dano Winnett, 179; 2. (81) Mike Peppler, 176; 3. (09) Doug Samion, 172; 4. (47) Tim Adams, 170; 5. (86) Johnny Love, 169. MINI-STOCKS — 1. (16) Brian Vanalstine, 200; 2. (15)

Wayne Clark, 192; 3. (5) Pedie Allison, 175; 4. (62) A.J. Factor, 165; 5, (07) Kevin Dimeco, 110.

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LATE MODELS — 1. (11) David Rogers, 114; 2. tie, (84)

Ron Maugeri and (91) Bill Coody, 106; 4. (15) Tony Ponder, 87;

5. (09) Rusty Ebersole, 83.

LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1, (9) Bobby Sears, 116; 2.

(31) Paul Colgan, 100; 3. (42) Mark Tracey, 99; 4. (35) Danny

Bancroft, 95; 5. (67) Chad Allman, 87.

MODEFIEDS — 1. (75) Bobby Blake, 110; 2. (668) Jerry Symons; 3. (71) Joe Middleton, 94; 4. (13) Bill Gunn, 86; 5. (70) Dave Savicki, 85. **SPORTSMAN** — 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 206; 2. (32) Tim Laurent, 202; 3. (98) Chuck Vola, 182; 4. (6) Glenn Wilson, 172;

5. (2) Bill Love, 154.

BOKERES — 1. (18) Ron Adams, 200; 2. (33L) Lance
Phillips, 183; 3. (98) Carl Pettek, 156; 4. (20) Mark Manfredi,
110; 5. (75) John Metts, 100.

MINI-STOCKS — 1. (16) Brian Vanaletine, 117; 2. (46) Gene Vanaletine, 104; 3. (1) Ronnie Watson, 106; 4. (07) Kevin Dimeco, 90; 5. (27) Terry Cady, 90.

What's Up in the NFL 1996...Week No. 13

that capture the imaginations of handiappe across the nation. I haven't bothered to chec but I'm sure my selections were once again well above the 80-perent mark. I have an odd feeling that as the season winds down this number will

only improve. An interest An interesting battle is beginning to take shape in the N.F.C. East, as the Redskins, Eagles and Cowboys all have the opportunity to win the division. My beloved Buffalo Bills served notice that they are without question the premier team in the N.F.C., and yes Stamp Boy, I'm including

Speaking of Denver, let me make this point about the team's obnoxious fans here in Sanford. The late night calls, the orange spray paint on my lawn, and the Broncos bumper sticker that somehow ended up on my shower wall, all require retaliation. This retaliation will appear simple and weak, but it is not.

The only way to upset Denver fans, because their team won't lose, is to avoid discussion of the squad. This the 24th day of November, will be the last time the Broncos are discussed in any way. I do sek that Stamp Boy and friends express their anger over my decision, because without their visible distress, I'll only get half the enjoyment.

Ah, the nower of the press.

Ah, the power of the press!

The Green Bay Packers looked horrible Monday night, but I can assure the Cheeseheads that their team is still the team to beat inthe N.F.C. It is painfully obvious that they can't beat the Cowboys in Dallas, so they need to devote these last few weeks to winning the home field ad-

The San Francisco 49ers, and not the Cowboys, are the team they need to concern themselves

The Steelers continue to prove that a great defense still keeps a team competitive. Their thrashing of the Jaguars has landed them a place on America's Most Wanted. The Patriots, Colts and others in the A.F.C. are all putting in weak



efforts to stay close to Buffalo and Denver. The essect continues to promise an exciting and competitive playoff scenario.

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

TAMPA BAY (-5) VS. NEW ORLBANG
What can I say? The Boys from the Bay are
playing good ball. Trent Dilfer, whi I have
ridiculed in the past, continues to improve each
week. His confidenc, while delicate, had led him

week. His confidenc, while delicate, had led him to becoming a "decent" quarterback capable of winning some games for the Bucs. Buccassers 25, Saints 8.

BALTIMORE (-4) VS. JACKSOSVILLE
After being beaten so badly by the Steelers last week, the Jags look to improve against a team that has had their own problems. While Baltimore's record doesn't show it, they are a good hall team. The Jaguars will need a giant performance from Brunnell to win this one, and they probably won't get it. Bavene \$2, Jaguars 17.

EAHEAS CITY(-5) VS. SAN DEBGO The Chargers are doing everything they can to remain significant in the A.P.C. West, but just don't have the talent to win at Arrowhead Stadium. Sorry Junior. Chiefe 24, Chargers

Denver (-6) at Minnegota Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot we don't discuss the Broncos anymore.

SAN PRANCISCO (-8) AT WASHINGTON it's time for a reality check on the part of the Redekins. The Niners will best this team by a large margin, and put them where they belong, in the middle of the pack, Don't get me wrong, I like the Skins, but they do not have the talent to beat the Niners, even at home. Niners 38, Redekins 38

The Coits still have a shot at the playaffs, the Patriots don't. Bill Parcelle was furious with this team after the devestating less list week, and I look for the Pats to answer his call for a big performance. Look for Biedoc to be in prime form today. Patriots 27, Coits 20.

CENCAGO (-5) VS. BETROTT

Detroit stinks, but so do the Bears. This game will mean nothing as far as the playoffs go, so don't bother betting or watching this matchup. I have absolutely no interest in the outcome of this game. Boars 18, Lieus 16.

BUTTALO (-10) VS. HEW TORK NGLAND (-7) YS. INDIANAPOI

Let me tell you a little secret about my beloved Bills, they never, ever, cover a double digit spread. Looking for a good underdog? Take the Jets. Bills 25, Jets 19.

CHYSTOLATI (-6) VS. ATLANTA

The poor Bengale can't get a break. Their season has been a series of disappointments that led to their headcoach being fired. This west they get the long-awaited break as the worthless, impless and talentless Falcone come to town. Look for the Bengale to seize this rare apportunity and shine life a west-patished Fints.

Ball-Ad (-10) AT NEW YORK

The Giants are infamous for covering large aprends within their division, but the Cowboys realize how desperate their plight is. They need to win, and won't feel guaranteed of a win without a big lead. Watch how bad the Giants offense really is, then turn your attention to how good really is, then turn your attention to how good the Cowboys have become over the past few weeks. Emmitt? 150 yards. Cowboys \$1.

Giante 7.
PHILADELPHIA (-8) AT ARESONA
PHILADELPHIA (-8) AT ARESONA The Eagles were taught a lesson in humility by

surprises of their own. Look for Rickey Watters to throw a tantrum as Arisona holds him to less than 50 yards. The question of whether the Cardinals offense can put up some points remains to be seen. TOO CLOSE TO CALL.

ORDER BAY (-0) AT ST. LOUIS

The Pickers looked like fish out of the water in Dalles on Monday night which have Sitats and Crew scrambling for life jackets. Big Al has been quoted guaranteeing the victory, and I tend to

quoted guaranteeing the victory, and I tend to agree. With Skats Jr. on the road this week, it's obvious Holmgren is acouting the Rams thoroughly. Brett Pavre will reestablish himself as M.V.P. material in this blowsut. Green Bay

by several MIAMI (-2) VO. PITTEBURGH

The Steelers are the better feam, but in typical Jimmy Johnson fashion, the Dolphins will get the win. Bill Cowher will be furious about a call, in overtime, that will lead to Pittsburgh's defeat. How do I know it will be overtime?

First, because I'm the best. Second, because A.B.C. needs the ratings badly after a series of blowouts. The league has a way of having this type of thing work out. Delphias 23, Steelers

In the spirit of my recent pummeling of the boys in Vegas, I have decided to up the states with a new category of selection. One that allows my reaches the comfort of being able to say. "Brad says this is a sure thing!" Then, with absolute confiedence, we can all dig into the college fund, the trust fund, or the play bank that you know contains a couple hundred

Yes my friends, for the first time ever, I am releasing the LOCE OF THE TRAST I feel like having a paradel Qualifying as my premier LOCE OF THE TEAR selection, I confidently submit TAMPA BAY (-5) OVER THE SAINTS, a team that should probably be playing at the

Good luck today and remember, if I come to your dogr, I'll make sure it's halftime.

New birdwatching program introduced by Commission

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (QFC) is launching a new program for birdwatchers. They call it "Wings Over

The program awards full-color certificates at four achievement levels to birders who submit their state lists of Florida birds to the Commission.

The purpose of Wings over Florida is two-fold: to acknowledge the accomplishments of Florida's birders and encurage them to elevate their birding skills to the next level of shievement." birding

projects manager Alexander Kropp said.

Wings Over Florids is part of the Commission's efforts to growing represent a growing recreational contingent and an important ally in conserving Florida's wildlife, Kropp said.

A recent survey sponsored by GFC es-(almost three million people) can identify 20 or more species of birds. About twice that number have participated in some birdwatching activity in the past two years.

Certificates are available at four achievement levels based on the number of



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different species applicants, have observed in Picrida. Listing 50-149 species qualifies for Chickadee Level, 150-340 species for Prigatebird Level, 250-340 species for Bunting Level, and 350 or more species of Florida birds for a Caracara Level certificate.

For a Wings Over Florida application packet, write to Alexander Kropp, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Florida, 32300-1600.

THE WINTER MONTHS ARE PRIME TIME FOR VIEWING BIRDS, AS MANY SPECIES MIGRATE TO FLORIDA TO ESCAPE THE FRIGID TEMPERATURES OF

PRESING PORDCAST
Sebestion Palet' continues to provide good snook action with fish ranging from 8-15 pounds. Large live shrimp worked slowly along the bottom are the ticket for sure ation. Expet a few flounder, redfish. bluefush and jack crevalle to also attack baits intended for snook. Captain Jack at Pert Canaveral has

Captain Jack at Pert Congress has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Inside the Pert. flounder, snook and sheepsheed are keeping anglers busy. Trout and sedfish are rated as fair on the flots of the Bosses and India rivers.

Sheepsheed are still the best bet at Peace Injet. Live shrimp or fledder crabs are rates as top beits for sheepsheed in the one-to-six pound range. Redfish, drum, small bluefish and jack crevalle are also biting.

Base action is improving daily in the river from Pusale Lake couth to Lake Winder. Large wild shiners will be the best bet for base over the magi eight-pound mark. Fish them near mate of floating water hyacintha in three-to-five feet of water.

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Hoops-

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a couple of newcomers - senior walk-on Joel Reinhart had 14 points, six rebounds and six steals, while freshman Kenyan Weaks had all 18 of his points in the first half.

"When we played Kentucky, there was a sense of nervousness about the press," Williams said. "I think this year, our press will cause our concern."

Donovan learned the style under Pitino, first as a player on Pitino's 1967 Providence team that reached the Final Four, then as an assistant at Kentucky.

He wasn't entirely pleased in his debut. Florida had 20 turn-overs, including six straight in the first half that allowed the Knights to get back within range.

"Twenty turnovers against a team that is not pressing and extending itself defensively is entirely too many," Donovan said. "We did not run our of-fense aggressively enough. As the lead got cut, our guys played not to lose."

Florida took a 54-38 lead with 17 minutes left on Greg Stolt's 3-pointer, but the Knights did a

better job holding onto the ball and worked themselves back in the game. They avoided the Gators' press by keeping them without a field goal for six minutes, and Kennedy's 3-pointer cut the lead to 60-52 with 8:27 remaining.

Greg Williams and Dan Williams each hit a 3-pointer and the Knights, who had seven turnovers down the stretch, got no closer.

Reinhart had played in only eight games in three previous seasons - a combined 12 minutes - and had scored just five points in his career. He scored on offensive rebounds and 3-pointers, and had 12 points by halftime.

"I think Joel plays like a kamikase pilot," Donovan said. "He just came out and did the things that made him a starter. He's happy he can contribute to the team like the way he has wanted to for his career.

Florida scored 13 points in just under two minutes for its first surge, which gave them a 13-9 lead. Then after the Knights regained the lead at 15-13, they buckled under Florida's fullcourt press.

They had eight straight turnovers and went nearly four minutes without even getting off a shot. That led to a 24-2 run by Florida, including 15 straight points in just over four minutes.

Reinhart got the 15-0 spurt started with a follow shot, but Weaks did most of the damage. He had a dunk, a short jumper and three straight 3-pointers that gave Florida its largest lead of the game, 40-19.

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called for a hold on a two-point run and Meunier fell down trying to pass

on the next attempt. The Wildcats got the ball right back when they recovered an onside kick, but Shaw ended the threat with his intercption with

7:56 remaining. From there, the Lake Brantley defense never bent again and the offense ran out the final 2:27 to move on to the next round of the playoffs.

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People

Lees wed 50 years, Nita marks 96th birthday

Vivian (Tootsie) and James Lee have begun their second half century together and have no regrets over their elopement on Aug. 8, 1946. James, a soldier with the 2nd

Infantry Division during World War II, completed his tour of duty in 1945, including combat in Germany, and returned to his Lake Monroe home. He lived next door to Vivian, but she was so young. However, they spent a

so young. However, they spent a lot of time together.

Vivian can still feel the wind in her hair as they sped to Kingland, Ga. in the WW II Jeep James had purchased. They were both raised by divorced mothers who kept postponing their wedding, although the couple had their blood tests and plans were made. Enough was enough, an the young couple

plans were made. Enough was enough, so the young couple took matters into their own hands and sloped. "It was his day off," Vivian said. When James, who was born in Sanford. returned from the service, he became employed by Standard Oil on the Sanford lakefront. He worked here for 18 years as a tankarman. James was called when the oil barges came in from Jacksonville to pump gas from the barges to Standard Oil tanks.

"He never took off a sick day," Vivian said. Not even to get married.

Vivian, who was born at Merritt Island, later mov northwest Florida with her family and then to Sanford when she was 10 years old.

When James returned home at age 21, the young couple began seeing each other. She was not allowed to date, but





would enealt off to "McRe drug store for a drink," whenever the opportunity

d ttack. After Standard Oil, James

went into the building and contracting business, James E. Lee Inc., and the family mov-ed to Sanford. He enjoys hunting and fishing when time permits and he ion't working part time at

Married at 15, Vivian did not finish high echool. She was busy raising their three sons. Danny and David, Sanbrd, and Duane, Dellary. She was also a member of the Sanbrd Garden Club for

Lee celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary at a recep-tion in DeBary given by their three sons (left photo). The Lees have always been fun people and in love as indicated in the right photo taken at a First Federal of eminole function some 20 years ago.

Valerie and James

awhile and helped her husband in the office in their home. She enjoys crocheting and having big family dinners and other celebrations.

Vivian and James really enjoy their five grandchildren. became a grandmothr at 40," Vivian said.

In celebration of their golden anniversary, the three sons honored their parents at a reception at Meadow Lea Clubhouse in DeBary when James presented his bride of 50 years with a pair of gold earr-

Vivian said she enjoys trying out different restaurants. "We bought a big van and travel a little," she said. They both hope to travel more in the future.

Vivian, who has been married to James nearly all her life wouldn't have it any other way. And, yes, she would do the same thing all over again.

Mite Moreland marks 96th birthday

Nita Moreland, of Austin. Texas, returned to Sanford this week to celebrate her 96th birenarian, who had a heart attack about two years ago moved from Sanford to live with her daughter and husband,

Shirley and Ralph Cox in Austin.
Shirley and Ralph presented her mother with the birthday flight and accompanied her to Sanford where Shirley and her late brother, Herbert A. "Speed" Moreland, were brought up. Nita, who has seven grandchildren and four great grands, is having a great time visiting friends and her family while celebrating her 96th birthday. Nita was active in the community and was a member a the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. and the First Baptist Church.

On her birthday, Thursday, Nov. 21. Nita accompanied her great grandson, Spenser Moreland, to his kindergarten class at St. Peters Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. She was the prize "show and tell" feature of the century and made a big hit with Spenser's classmates. Carrying your 96-year-old great grandmother to school is probably history in any classroom.

Nita has been the lady about town and center of attraction this week. On Tuesday, a group of friends gathered for lunch at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford for a pre-birthday celebration. Mary MacTavish

Nita was tickled to death."

The honoree was showered with birthday cards and gifts while reliving the good old days.fgc

Others attending with Mary. Nita and Shirley were: Grace Theobald, Jean Taylor, Minnie Earnshaw, Lucy Gressell, Alice Rountree, Lenore Duncan and Mona Walker.

The family had a special celebration after presetime.

According to Shirley, her mother lived in Sanford 72 years is still very alert and active. Nita is a avid reader, exercises daily. crochets and wouldn't miss her daily sopes. Over the years, she has made afghans for all her family members and a number of friends.

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Five generations: (Front row, from left): Syd and Sylvia Galley and Bera Perkins Murray holding Medison Galley. Second row: Amy and Will Galley (Madison's parents), Rich Galley and Rhonda Brown, and



Longtime friends gethering to welcome Nita 98th birthday are (from left): Grace Theobald, Jean Moreland back to Sanford and help celebrate her Taylor, Nita and Mary MacTavieh.

Kappa Sigma Omega hosts annual Thanksgiving fete

Kappa Sigma Omega hosted its annual Mature Citizens Thanksgiving Luncheon on Nov. 16. Soror Bobria Alexander was misteress of ceremonies.

Music numbers were pres-Music numbers were presented by Soror Mary Bebose at the console who accompanied Soror Cynthia Brown, talented vocalist. Soror Rathleen Gordon offered the Thanksgiving prayer with Soror Virginia Wilson giving the bleesing.

Welcoming the guests was Soror Luriene Sweeting who, as Anti Basileus gave closing remarks on behalf of Soror Eddye K. Waldern, Basileus of the chapter.

Highlight of the luncheon was an address by Q.S. Freeze who informed the matured itisens of the 1996 rules and regulations the 1996 rules and regulations on the social issues on Medicard and Medicare programs being used by some of those attending.

The luncheon menu included: Baked turkey, combread dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, potato pie and iced iss.

The committee included: Sorge Mary Frances Boyd

Sorors Mary Frances Boyd, chairman, Lorraine Henry, Delores Anderson, Bobria Alexander, Virginia Wilson, Marva Pierce, Tracie Smith, Cynthia Brown, Mary Debose and Eloise Quinton.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Yemen's Congress, Inc., will set their fall-fourth annual conference on Black Family



succeeding against all odds.

This conference offers something for everyone: youth, young adults, adults and the elders.

Youth topics will focus on self-esteem, relationships and responsibility, education and decision making. Adult topics are on elements.

Orange, Lake and Occeola. Conference hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Youth registration is \$10; \$20 for adults--all include a

continental

breakfast

Pre-register until November 27 by including your name, address, telephone number and names of person attending and names of person attending to CPCIBWC's, 306 Wilehire Blvd. Wilehire Plaza, Ste:135 Casselberry, FL. 39707 or call (407) 331-3665.

Colebration Parade
The extraordinary class of 1963 is calling for all Crooms Academy's. Crooms High School, churches, clube, lodges, and suzdiaries to join in the Crooms Celebration Parade and Pop Rally on Saturday, December 28, at 10:00 a.m.

The Homecoming Parade will form at Lake Avenue and Weet 15th Street. If you desire to enter a fleet, car, marching group or walk in a unit, contact theralyn Jackson Brincon at 321-466) for information.

NAACP to meet

to County Branch of General Membership



Luriene Sweeting (from left), G.S. Freque and Mary Frances Soyd at KSO lunchesm.

Missionary Septiat Church. A general membership meeting will be held from 5-6:00 p.m.. The poll for members voting will be from 5-6:00 p.m.. See Hope to leasted at 710 General Ave., Septiate. Hopey

Benefit planned

Would you like to win an all expense paid round trip for two to Montego Bay?
McKnight Achievers of
Seminole County are
sponsoring this benefit. The drawing will be at their

December 18. McKnight
Achievers meeting, held every
third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
at Beminole High School:
Get your ticket for 85. You
don't have to be present to win.
Centact Pet Robinson at 3541152. Constance Anderson at



Mrs. William Donald Chipchak

Tiffany A. Sanders, William Chipchak exchange vows

Tiffany Anne Sanders, Lake Mary, and William Donald Chipchak, Longwood, are announcing today. They were married June 7 at Northland Community Church in Longwood. The p.m. with the Rev. Kevin Urichko officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Banders Lake Mary and the Brandlaughter of Mr. and the Detail Creditionson. Als. The green is the son of Mrs. Robert F. Chipchak and the grandson of Mrs. Frank Wiegard and Mrs. Frank

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her yows an elegant white off-the shoulder long gown with a fitted bodice of beads, satin, and occasional tiny pale pink satin rose buds. The V-waist dropped to multi-layers of white tulle. lengthening into a bustle train. Her pearl necklace has been worn by brides in the groom's family for generations. Her layered fingertip veil of illusion was caught at a tiara headpiece of pearls, beads, and seguins.

She carried a circular bouquet of bridal white and pale pink Anna roses, surrounded by tufts of white tulle. Attached to her bouquet was a silver and gold coin necklace, wedding gift of the groom.

Meredith Toomes of Winter Park, served the bride as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Connie Friel, cousin of the bride, Tampa, and Gillian

Clayton and Elaine Marshall of Sanford an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Michael Wayne Edwards,

son of Wayne and Glenda Edwards of Sanford.

Graham. Lake Mary. They were identically gowned in off-the-shoulder pale pink chiffon. The fitted drop-waist bodice was accentuated with pink ribbon and tiny satin roses, crisscrossing the front. Their long skirts were fully gathered of layered pink chiffon. They carried pink Anna rose round bouquets similar to the bride's. The maid of honor were in her half-tufts of pink tulle and tiny pink role buse, and the bridesmaids wore three tiny pink rose buds tucked in their hair.

The groom's brother, Drew Groomsmen Mete Chipchak, brother of the groom, and Crews Sanders, Lake Mary, brother of the bride. Usher was Anthony Kearns. Claire Chipchak. niece of the groom, of Chicago, ill., was flower girl. She wore a long white chiffon dress accented with pink chiffon roses. She wore a tiny pink and white flower halo and carried a white basket of pink rose petals. Ring bearer was James Wealey Salley.

The reception dinner and dance was held at Malson & Altamonte Jardin. in Springs.

Music was provided by D'Lynn Everett, Longwood, and Wes Hamrick, Lake Mary. Director of the wedding was Cathy Salley of DeBary.

The newlyweds cruised for seven days to the Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Lake Mary. where the bride is employed at Express and the groom is employed Wholesale. by

Hostyriet of the Week

Born collector favors his toy soldiers

LAKE MARY - Soldiers keep watch on the home of Dana Otto. His Lake Mary home is filled with numerous collections but his toy soldier hobby tope 400 in

Otto also collects over 325 milk glasses with his wife. Emma, his father's playbills from years gone by, 101 Louis Lallour books, a large former comic book collection, 133 Civil War books and 542 tine all beautifully arranged on shelves close to the ceiling mingled within the country decor.

Various pictures and other paraphernelia regarding the USS Constitution, otherwise known as Old Ironaides, decorate their bedroom. Directly over the

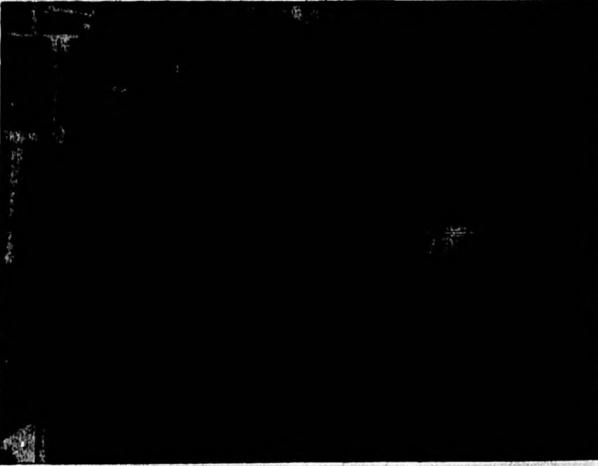
bedroom. Directly over the homemade quilt on the bed hangs one picture of the USS Constitution trimmed in an intricate pattern frame of gold.

Although his Civil War books have been collected for four to five years, a subscription to Civil War Times occupies a magazine rack and the other sets find a place in his heart, when a conversation arises it is apparent that his toy soldier collection wins that special spot.

For eight to 10 years Otto has

For eight to 10 years Otto has seriously pursued his hobby but he admits that at the young age of eight he held a few in close proximity to him. "I didn't even know I was involved in collecting them until some years from 1938 and 1939. I was able to hold onto most of them until I was 15. I kept them in a box in the basement. When I married I

Otto enthusiastically displayed a ladie and the small mold that. when lead is poured into, can make five soliers at one time. "I used to get the weights that people had lost on the road and bring them home," he said. "I You can pay thousands of



Dana Otto stands sturdy and staunch just like the toy soldiers he collects.

would blacken the mold with a

candle and pour the lead in."
Having read "somewhere"
that lead toy soldiers have been outlawed in New York because of the high amount of children being harmed by lead poisoning. Otto commented that he has found someone in South Carolina who creates the soldiers from rubber. "I have been told that the rubber soldiers release better and have excellant detail," he said. "Most of the soldiers are from England and are British with bagpipes.

dollars for the whole bridgade."
Sharing some Ristory of the soldiers. Otto said. They quit making lead soldiers around World War II. Now many/piece sell them painted up and they're quite expensive. Eyest the soldiers with broken affice some sell for up to \$20."
He continued by saying."A whole house in the state where Grant was berrr is restored and

Grant was berr is restored and filled with the toy soldiers. have a book on antique toys that shows the value of some worth

Otto is employed part time

with Wal-Mart in Sanford. He and his wife. Emma, have been

married 15 years.

They attend Communited
United Methodiet Church in Casselberry where he is involved with Promise Respers, assists with general maintenance. unhering and is president of the Bunday Behool class.

He has been a Mason since 1980. The couple reside in Lake Mary and share seven children, Bobbie, William, Lori, Susanna, Steve, Robin and Rick, 12 grandchildren and one great

Girl Scouts attend annual camporee

The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts held the

annual camporee on Nov. 15. 16 and 17. b (This year, the // camp of choice was Camp Window in Delical Springs 15/11

Seventeen troops from the Lake Mary area came to the camp for the weekend. Some of the girls, who ranged in age the night away from home. Three additional Daisy troops came just for the day on Saturday. kindergarten age Girl Scouts, Daisies don't overnight.

All of the stris worked on the patch "Developing Health and Fitness." They participated in workshops that were a learning experience but also fun. They told jokes in Stress Reduction. they smelled 23 different spices in Food Fun, and they made their own oatmeal honey masks in Skin Care.



Cadette Troop 148 made up a game for all the girls called Oirl Scoutopoly. Instead of using money to buy Girl Scout properties, the girls had to exercise. Their favorite board spot was Gifts for Girls. Gifts is an adult generated fund raiser through Citrus Council. Whenever a troop landed on Gifts, the leader had to do a

All the girls worked on the same craft. The girls painted large ornaments made by one of the troop leaders' husband. The ornament will be hung on the Christmas tree at Lake Mary City Hall. The tree lighting is scheduled for December 7th at 6:30 p.m.

Troop 148 made supper easy on some of the leaders. The girls made salad and cooked over 165 people. This is the second year in a row the girls have cooked for the troops participating in the community

The unit had Bervice unopened bosse of hamburger pattles, hot dogs, buns, salad and oatmeal left over after the camporee. All of the food was donated to the Safehouse of Seminole County. The scouts will be helping collect toys for the Safehouse at Olde Lake Mary Holidays.

Thanksgiving party

What better time than Thankagiving to thank someone? The Lake Mary Seniors will be holding their annual Thankagiving Euncheon on Tuesday. Nov 26 at the Frank Evans Center. The every year as a thank you for perks and department who recreation help seniors out all year long.

There will be homemade ensteroles, salads, desserts and more. The luncheon will be in the Frank Evans Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Library acquisition

Harriet Misson recently gave a picture of her father. Harry Waldo Child, to the Lake Mary Historical Commission. picture was taken during World War I, and Harry is in his □ See Rowell, Page 63

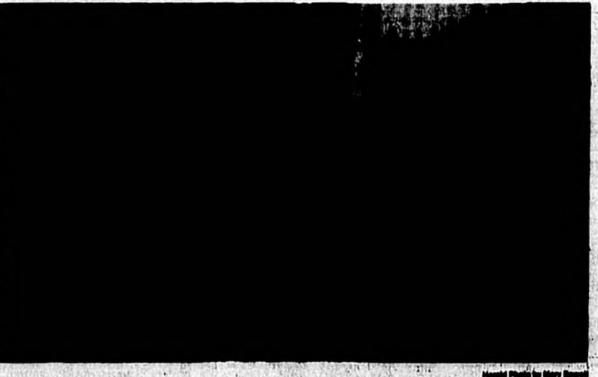
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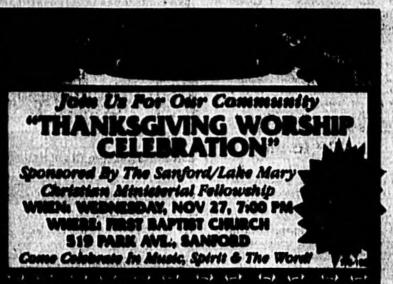
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Margaret Weeley (left) and Marge Carmona with the latest library acquisition.



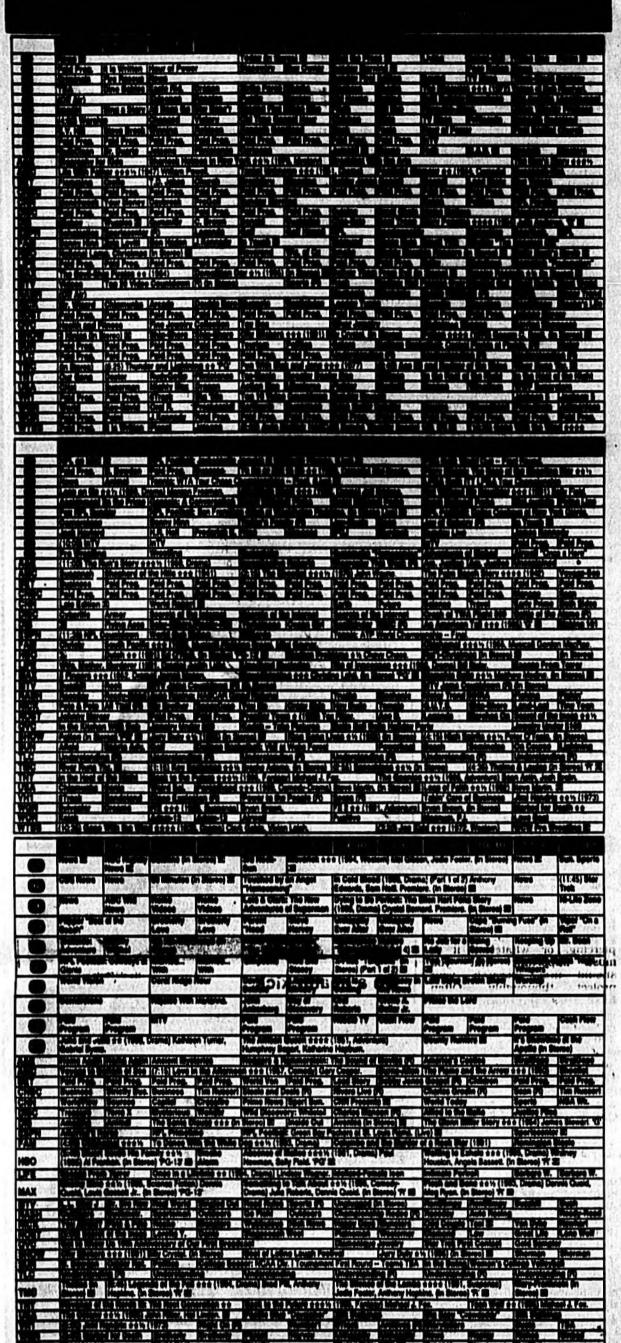




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Her flance was born in Senford and graduated from Seminole High School in 1986. He also attended

Seminole: Community Col-lege. He is the vice-president of Celeste Industries, Inc. The: wedding will be the event of Dec. 7, 1996.



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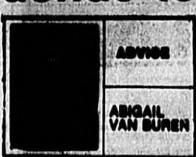
DEAR ABBY: In October 1986, my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. My mother nursed him at home after surgery revealed there was nothing more the dectors could do for him. He was not the ideal husband or father. He had been an alcoholic for 10 years, dur-ing which he missed all family events, including my high school graduation. My mother refused to leave him, saying he would only end up homeless on the streets.

After battling the cancer for three painful months, Dad died on New Year's Day. Needless to say, his passing was very hard on Moth-er. At the end, my father told my mother how sorry he was and thanked her for being such a good

A few days before his funeral, Mother decided to go to the bank at the mall to deposit \$200 in cash and checks that friends and family had sent us, and which we desperately needed. She stood outside the bank filling out her deposit slip when she realized the bank had not yet opened, so she decided to return the next day.

next day.

A few hours after she returned home, there was a knock at the door. I answered it and was greeted by a young couple who explained they had found cash and checks on the counter outside the bank in the mall. In her grief, Mother had left behind her deposit! The couple found her address on her deposit



slip and drove eround but couldn't find the street. After stopping at a few gas stations for directions with no lack, they finally had to stop and buy a map. They handed me the money, and my mether stood speechless. When I closed the door and turned around, tears were rolling down her floor.

ing down her face.

We still talk about that incident, wishing we had faken the name and phone number of that young couple. They never knew how much their act of kindness has meant to us.

Since then, if we find anything of Since then, if we find anything of value, we try our very best to locate its owner. We hope that unselfish county read this, because we'd like to finally say thank you.

ENTHER AND LETTICIA WHITAKEN, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR BOTHER AND LET-CLA Thank you for your hear trates that making time to de the right thing can make a DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband visit us often with their darling beby girl. The problem is our son-in-lew seems to think it's great fan to play "tickle-tickle" with our granddaughter, who is only 3 months old. He tickles the behy constantly, and we crings every time he does. To us, it looks more like ter-

How can we tell our son-in-law, without hurting his feelings, that we think his behavior is not good for

the baby? CARING GRANDPARENTS NABHUA, N.H

DEAR CARING GRANDPAR DEAR CARING GRANDPAR-ENTR Your con-in-lew is unin-fermed about the effect ticking has on bables. He most likely considers his actions playful and harmless, but dectors say that executive tickling etimu-inten infants imappropriately and instead of experience pain. Show this column to your despiter, and ask her to have a talk with her bushand.

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Continued from Page 43 "She is a very special lady."

Five generations

celebrate

Pive generations of the J.L. Perkins family gathered recently at the Lake Mary home of Cynat the Lake Mary home of Cynthia and Syd Galley (formerly of Sanford) to observe the 90th birthday of Mrs. Bera Perkins Murray, Cynthia's mother.

The family gathered at Grady's in Winter Park to celebrate the occasion and a Christening the next day.

Madison Lee Gailey was christend the following day at Church of God of Prophecy in Oviedo. She was presented by her grandfather. Bishop William E. Gailey Sr., of Decatur, Ca., formerly of Sanford, and her great grandisting Giston Mides. prest grandistinus distroy index. Lewis of Wayeross ogs. Vernice Gailey, grandmother, was vo-callet for the ceremony.

friends attended the ceremony.

Jr. Woman's Club to hold reunion

In celebration of its 26th birthday, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. is having an anniversary reunion on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Park Avenue Grill in Winter Park, according to Kathy Krasnoff.

Invitations' are being mailed and former members who do not receive an invitation by the middle of the forthcoming week are asked to call Kathy, 321-5526, or Sharon Baragona. 323-1870.

Kathy says a big turnout is expected and "we have the en-

tire second floor of Park Avenue Cirill." The trip down memory lane starte at 11:30 a.m. followed by function at 12:30.

BSP to select Valentine Queen

According to Laurel Tromblay chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen festivities. the Valentine Girl Dinner will be held on Feb. 8 at Glenn Abbey Golf and Country Club. Linda Keeling will host the January tea at her home.

Each chapter selects a Valentine Giri for the queen competition. These candidates will be announced at a later

Endorsement party set today for Sara

Friends and supporters of Sara Jacobson, candidate for the mayor of Sanford, are honring her at a festive dessert and en-dorsement party today at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club. 309 S. Oak Ave.

The host and hostess list, reading like "Who's Who," is as follows: Edith and Dave McNeill. Peggy and Jack Horner, Amelia and Bill Royster, Barbara and Don Moore, Carole and Bill Kirchhoff, Janice and Wendell Springfield, Juanny and John Mercer, Martha and Ned Yancey, Judy and John Wimbish. Hees and Bill Edwards and Rose and Clyde Long.

Jamineon at 330-6352.

Sanford/Central **Florida** Interdenominational Musician's Guild will celebrate their third anniversary on Saturday, December 7, at 6:45 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist church, 700 Elm Ave.. Senford.

This guild will feature the guest choir, Pastor Dr. John Alien Newman and the Mt. Calvery's Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir of Jacksonville.

This Choir has toured the state promoting its recent release, "Straight Out of Brooklyn." Other features and new arrangements include, "Is It Well," "God Will Take Care of You," and "Job Wanted."

and from Page 42 moltmant A fellesticky ref' Christian Madeline musiciana, H the Musiciana guild's this purpose is to develop and enhance church rich heritage gospel/spiritual music.

Charles Jackson is President: (904) 532-8335.

Christian enrichment

Christian Enrichment Week will be held December 9-11 at 7:00 p.m. at Shiloh Missionary Baptiat Church, 700 Street, Sanford.

Rev. Dr. Mack King Carter of Fort Lauderdale will be the guest speaker. Sponsoring ministers are: Rev. Dr. Harry Rucker, Firsh Shiloh: Rev. R.T. Davis, Becond Shiloh: Rev. Anthony Miller, Mt. Sinai: Rev. Ricky Scott, New Mt. Calvary: Rev. Leonard Wilson, St. Matthew. The community is invited nightly.

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uniform. Harry was in the army until 1924 when he transferred to the Coast Guard. The picture will be on display in the library, which is located in the Frank Evans Center at

in the Frank Evans Center at 158 Country Club Road.

Talking about the library and the Frank Evans Center. librarian Margaret Wesley said. It would delight the heart of Frank Evans, after whom the building is named, if he could see how his building is enjoyed today by such a wide variety of citizens. In addition to the museum and library of the Historical Commission, there are craft groups, scouts, art are craft groups, scouts, art classes, woodcarver's club, bridge players, AARP, garden club. Tossimasters and a

drama group. This is the way he would have wanted it."

Chorus concert

The chorus department of Circenwood Lakes Middle School performed for parents and friends on Tuesday. November 19th at the school. The performance featured the

The performance featured the Beginners Choir, the Intermediate Choir, the Concert Choir, the Show Choir and the Treble Ensemble.

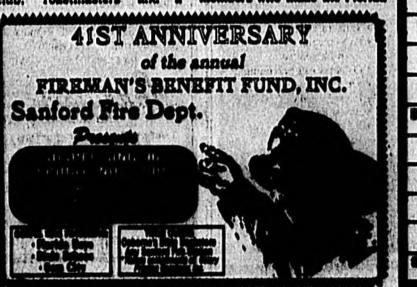
In addition, all of the choirs performed two songs together. Oetting in on the act, the part department had quite a few pleose of artwork on display.

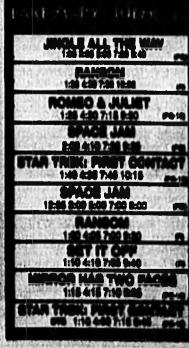
The chorus department announced the chorus

the announced chorus members who made the Plorida

All State Chorus for 1997. Meredith Whigham and Bryan Southard qualified for the 7/8 treble chorus, and Jamie Staugler and Lori Scheff qualified for the 8/9 mixed chorus.

The upcoming concerts for the chorus include singing at Target for the senior shoppers on December 3rd, singing at Church Street Station the same day, and performing at Olde Lake Mary Holidays on Dec. 7.





Health/Fitnes

IN BRIEF

Don't be a turkey

LAKE MARY - There will be an opportunity for the community to donate blood today (Nov. 24) from 8:35 a.m.

The blood drive will take place at St. Peter's Episcop Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary.

To make an appointment to donate blood at the drive, call
Nils Benson at 444-5673.

Blood drive at LMHS

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Health Occupations class is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov.

It will be held from 7:30 s.m. until 3 p.m. in the school's

The community is invited to take part in the blood drive. If you have any questions, contact the school at 320-9550.

Are you looking for the perfect Christmas gift for the golfer

The American Lung Association's 1987 Golf Privilege Card is now available. The card offers free or reduced greens fees at over 400 Florida golf courses, including Dieney's new Celebration Golf Club.

It's the perfect Christmas gift for every golfer on your Christmas list.

The card can be ordered now for the special price of \$15 For more information or to order a card, call 898-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Community First Aid and Safety

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross will be presenting a comprehensive course which has three components: Adult CPR. Infant and Child CPR and First Aid.

Participants will learn CPR for various age groups, lifesaving first aid skills and skills needed to care for sudden illness or

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 5 N. Bumby Ave.,

The classes will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 18, 20 and 22. Monday's session is from 6 to 10 p.m. The other sessions are from 6 to 9 p.m.

The classes are occasionally also offered at the Longwood center of the American Red Cross. The cost of the class is \$40.

For more information, call 894-4141.

Hope for the holidays

WINTER PARK - Healing and Hope for the Holidays is a special presentation to help those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

The course teaches practical and inspirational ways to help those who are dealing with this special problem through this often difficult time of year.

The class is presented through the shared effort of Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Central

Florida Center for Grieving Children, New Hope Counseling Genter, Vitas Healtheate Corporation of Central Pierida and a Woodlawn/Carey Hand LIFT groupram.

The next class will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winter Park Civic Center, 1050 W. Morse Bivd. in Winter Park.

You must make reservations to attend the class by Saturday, Nov. 30 by calling 629-7119, ext. 222.

Call home

SANFORD — Hospitals in the Columbia Central Florida Division, including Columbia Medical Center- Sanford, are giving patients upon admission a special AT&T card worth 10 minutes of free domestic, long distance phone calls in an effort to make their hospital stays better.

The cards, designed by AT&T specifically for Columbia patients, can be used by either the patients or their family members any time, from any phine and are valid through

These free long distance cards are being distributed na-tionwide at the over 340 hospitals operated by Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation.

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ke sure things are clean for body art

satyles have now embraced a w wave of self expression. orning the body with porative stems Persons of all Adorning the decorative items and deal This practice started thousands of years ago and has has now resurfaced, with increasingly greater numbers of participants. All too of participants. All sequently healthcare provides are now dealing with complications associated y transmission diseases. injuries and infections now pose significant health problems for many persons who previously were most likely unaware of the risks involved.

Any act that creates damage to the surface of the skin produces a potential for produces a porting in archiems. Persons engaging in ch activity should be aware of the are no reported cases of HIV (the virus that leads to AIDS) from body piercing or tatoos. This does not necessarily mean it has not occured. Our governmentl agencies have not alerted us of any reported cases. A much more likely serious disorder that has be reported is viral hepatitis. In most cases hepatitis B have infections associated with the new skin art forms. Nearly 5,000 deaths each year occur in America and are attributed to viral Typically associated comnonly with infected blood, body fluids or foods that have been contaminated with the virus. This virus can be spread through sexual contact, the sharing of needles and other

mother to her unborn child at birth or if breast feeding. It is true that most patients who get hepatitis do not die. There are 10% of adults who contractor inspetition under will, have long elending w medical illness that will occur and continue without recovery. Those persons choosing to be tattoo deigne increase their these contracting these if attention is not

contaminated and passed from person to person. An infection may also be spread from the

instruments that

sterilization procedure. This involves both the body parts being pierced as well as the nt scarring, nerve blood vessel damage age to body parts as a of the aprend of that are more prone to the spread of germs. The nose, mouth, and genital areas are specifically at greater risk because of the germs involved in these areas and the proximity in some of these areas to other vital structures. The spread of some infections The spread of some injections can cause such severe complications which could lead to death. Other risks such as the development of tetanus can occur as a result of improper sterilisation techniques.

It is obvious that this art them has many potential

form has many potential hasards; however, many can be approach. There are certain patients who would be ill-advised to consider these art forms. As an example those, with sensitive skin. persons with tendency to have excessive scar formation (keloid) diabetics, persong with bleeding disorders, perons using certain medications such as blood thinners, steroids, and certainly persons with any altered immunity. For persons advised because of changes in circulation and blood flow to the skin areas increase the risk of hemoorrhage and the passage of potential infection to the fetus.

It becomes a decision, not based upon the desire for artistic expression, but now the appropriateness of the art form for the person with the desire to express him or herself. If one is considering having a tatloo, navel ring. tongue piercing, navel piercing, genital adornment, nipple piercing, or whatever, it is tent -- that -- you! and may in some instances practice without training or supervision. It is a smart move to gather as much information

concerning the establishment and toe circumstances under which you will attain your new artful display. It could save a great deal of pain, suffering and potential expense. Many establishments are senitary and demonstrate care and and demonstrate care and appropriately sterilise their equipment; however, there are some that do not. Therefore, regardless of the personal motivation to have the procedure performed, it is ultimately the consumer who will be responsible for his or

will be responsible for his or her health and safety.

The purpose of this article is not to frighten the person who not to frighten to express him or has chosen to express him or herself with body art, but is to

provide preparation in an attempt to promote safty by being a smart consumer and reducing the risk of problems.

1. Persons should be advised specifically to assure the instrumentation is sterilized. Equipment, instruments and appliances should be heat sterilised or packaged sterile disposable equipment can be used. It is never sufficient to simply wipe off instrumentation with alcohol

or scap and water.
2. Be certain that the person

procedure wears gioves that are changed between patron visits. These gioves should never be reused.

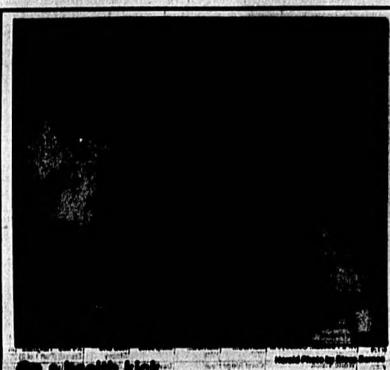
3. The area of the body to be pleroed should be cleaneed with a suitable antiseptic or antibacterial solution. This is usually betadine or some other type of germicidal soap. It is never sufficient to use also bol.

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4. The person performing the procedure should be able to demonstrate to your your that followed. businesses

Respinable businesses will gladly provide customers information and often access that allows them to feel secure they are following appropriate techniques and proceedures.

Tattoos, rings, bars and such will come and go in our society. The issues that we have learned over the years cencerung the risks involved in many of these preciares are often forgotten. We now may have to remember many and issuesses from the poot if adults and children alike are not appropriately aware of the potential dangers associated with a seemingly "kin" activity.



Practicing Tae Kwon Do is a great way to stay in shape and to learn self-discipline. Students at Family Tae Kwon Do in Senford recently put on a demonstration for the public. Robert Renebottom, 10, showed off his skill by breaking a board held by instructor Berry Green.

Medical society elects new board members

Special to the Herald

The Seminole County Medical Society held their annual election of officers at their quarterly dinner meeting in November at Maison et Jardin in Altamonte

Springs.

The new board members who were elected were:

• Stephen M. Reed, President

Orlando Garcia-Piedra, Vice

President

• Robert G. McCord, Secretary/Treasurer O Peter Preganz, President-

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Flu Shots



Jonathan Revels, 2, of Longwood, was excited over his new 'leaping lizard,' purchased for him by his parents at the festival.



Parking attendants at Christ Episcopal Church Ashlei Widdis and Dena Joyce had to turn away several motorists traveling to the festival because their parking lot was full. Parking is at a

premium throughout the festival, but it is well worth the walk to get to the crafts extravagenza. Most parking is free, but some entrepreneurs are asking a small fee for a spot near the event.



Jeffrey Antunes (left) and Michelle Shope don some of the most fashionable hats at art shows today.



Veiled and crowned, Ashley Broughton of Deltona, pretended to be a princess.

Festival continues

The Longwood Arts and Crafts ren and Wilma streets are cor-Festival continus today from 10 doned off between County Road

a.m. to 5 p.m. It takes place in historic downtown Longwood where several blocks of Church, War-

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doned off between County Road 427 and Milwee Street.

The festival is free and open to the public.



The festival offers wide evenues for creative expression and lots of room to make selections

from the over 400 vendors selling their artistic work.



Kenny Clark, a visitor from New Jersey, posed like the toy Christmas soldiers made by Bruce and Fran McDonald.

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MARYAMME MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacouris Deputy Clork

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TO: DANIEL VINCENT MAZZA
Last Known Address
230 Bannet Street
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DATED on NOVEMBER 3th, 1996.

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As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
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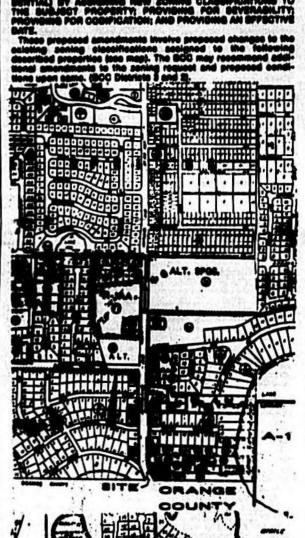
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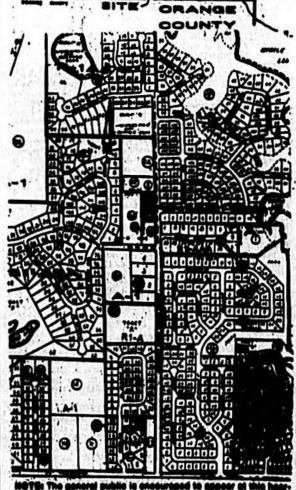
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your finances are in trouble at this time, you might have good fortune today in finding a new opportunity that could help to decrease your deficit.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tackie unpleasant taeks as early as possible today. Once they are out of the way. you'll be free to do the things you like to

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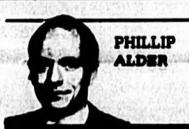
The perfect play

By Phillip Alder

International Popular Bridge Magazine is International Popular Bridge Monthly. Edited by Tony Sowter, it has always aimed at the serious player. But recently, he has included a four-page pullout called The IPBM Teaching Supplement. The material cannot be Supplement. The material cannot be called elementary, but is at a lower level than the other articles.

Here is one of the easier deals from the supplement. How would you plan the play in six hearts after West has led the spade queen?

A jump to three hearts is played as invitational by everyone in Britain and many pairs in North America. Some many pairs in North America. Some use a jump to two no-trump, the Jacoby Forcing Raise, to show a game-going hand with at least four-card support. But this pair was employing a simpler solution: a jump to three no-trump. (If you show a balanced 18-18 points with this respense, when did you last make the bid?)



South bid what he hoped he could

After winning the first trick and drawing trumps, you could take two club finesses. One will work 76 percent of the time. However, wouldn't you prefer a 100-percent line? Just cash your second spade trick and take your three diamond winners ending in hand. Now play a club to dummy's 10.

East wins with the queen (or hing), but what does he return? If a club, it is into dummy's tenace. If a spede, it concedes a ruff-and-discard. You ruff in hand and discard a club from the dummy — or vice versa.

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