

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1900
87th Year, No. 84 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

People

Old West revived at reunion

Shades of the Old West were captured last weekend at the sprawling Geneva ranch of Imagine and Ed Yarrow when members of the 1944 class of Seminole High School gathered there for the 50th class reunion holdover.
□ See Page 5B.

Crimes

Robbery suspect arrested

SANFORD — A man who refused to give any information as to his name, address or age to Sanford police, was arrested in connection with an alleged armed robbery to Mr. Poon's Chinese Restaurant. The man was positively identified by Anthony Cai, of Mr. Poon's, as one of two subjects who used a hand gun to rob the restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 20, at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Cai was able to identify John Doe in a photo line up after he was arrested for grand theft auto following a high speed chase on Third Street at Pecan Avenue early Friday morning. The van, occupied by John Doe and driven by Beckie A. Merritt, 23, 2359 Crystal Lake, Orlando, was reported stolen in Orange County.

The unidentified man was charged with armed robbery, grand theft auto, use of a firearm in a felony and resisting arrest without violence. Merritt was charged with grand theft auto and fleeing attempting to elude.

Recreation Halloween party

SANFORD — The City Recreation Department has scheduled a Halloween Party for children 12 and under, for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the recreation department, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Officials promise "Spooktacular" food, carnival games and prizes. Children who arrive in costume will receive a free surprise.

For additional information, phone the recreation department at 939-2007.

100 years remembered

LAKE MARY — Two 100-year anniversaries were celebrated this month in Lake Mary. First Presbyterian Church and the Lake Mary Cemetery reached their centennial marks. In conjunction with this, the Lake Mary Historical Commission will present a display, coordinated by Mary Jane Duryea and Ettie Jane Keogh, of memorabilia connected with both events.

The display will be in the hallway and you are invited to view it during regular city hall hours. Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Rd.

Rangeline work session

LONGWOOD — The public will have another opportunity to discuss and review proposed improvements on Rangeline Road Monday night at a work session of the Longwood City Commission.

Improvements on Rangeline Road are being funded by money collected by the county through the additional penny tax on gasoline. City officials and citizens alike oppose any widening of the road which connects E.E. Williams/Longwood Hills roads and State Road 434. Drainage improvements, some medians and repaving have been proposed. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in commission chambers of city hall.

Planning success

Community leaders invite interested citizens and representatives from organizations and churches to discuss the '1994-95 Pro-active Path to Success,' Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Sanford African American Arts Academy, formerly the Star Theatre.

Compiled from staff reports

INDEX

Bridges.....	6B	Florida.....	2A
Business.....	4B	Health/Fitness.....	7A
Classifieds.....	10-12B	Horoscopes.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Movies.....	6B
Crossword.....	6B	Nation.....	10A
Dear Abby.....	7B	People.....	6-7B
Deaths.....	6A	Sports.....	1-3B
Editorial.....	6A	Television.....	7B
School Scenes.....	6A	Weather.....	2A

Chance of showers this week



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Battle of the mayors

Style, stability, vision explored in county race

By J. GABRIEL GARDNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The race for Seminole County's District 2 seat has become a battle of the mayors.

Former Longwood mayor Adrienne Perry edged out fellow Democrat Carlton Henley from his seat in the primary runoff earlier this month to move to the November general election. Former Lake Mary mayor Randall Morris had no GOP opposition.

Henley was appointed to the commission last year by Gov. Lawton Chiles to fill the void left by the late Bob Sturm, a Republican. Despite being dramatically outspent by Henley, Perry crept by

him with 36 extra votes to claim the nomination.

Perry, 53, was first elected to the Longwood city commission in 1990 and in 1991, she was elected mayor. Perry resigned her post in 1992, to run in the District 7 congressional primary, losing to Dan Webster of Daytona Beach. Perry is director of student teaching at Stetson University in DeLand.

Morris, 39, served as Lake Mary's mayor from December 1990 to December 1992 after serving as a city commissioner from October 1987 to December 1988, when he resigned to stage an unsuccessful first bid for the mayor's seat. Morris is owner of a marketing consulting
□ See County, Page 10A



Adrienne Perry



Randall Morris

Lyman High School Homecoming



Shannon Cahill and Tommy Dixon accept honors as queen and king of Homecoming.

Good kids doing well crowned queen, king

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Shannon Cahill and Tommy Dixon are "All-American kids."

The Lyman High seniors are good students, fine athletes and the queen and king of Homecoming 1994.

"They are wonderful students," said assistant principal Doreen Rochefort. "Good kids who are doing well."

Cahill is in her third year as a varsity cheerleader and is a member of the school's cheerleading competition squad. She is the senior class secretary, a member of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society and vice president of the school's Chapter of
□ See Homecoming, Page 5A

Longwood candidates share views

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Both candidates for the only contested seat on the Longwood City Commission ballot Nov. 8 say attracting business to the city and improving the city's image are major goals.

Steve Miller, 44, is seeking reelection to his second term on the commission. He is being challenged by political newcomer Jim Carrico, 45. Miller is a car sales manager and Carrico is a senior customer service representative for Delta Airlines.

Miller was unopposed in his first bid for the two-year term seat. Due to a term change approved by the voters, the commissioner elected next month will serve a three-year term.

Since taking over as mayor in July, Miller has made a number of proposals including pay raises for city employees and a pay-as-you-go sewer plan to get commercial properties off septic tanks with an eye to attracting new businesses and increasing the city tax base. Although a political newcomer himself when he took office two years ago.

Related Editorial Page 4A
□ See Longwood, Page 5A

Riding for research



'Wheels of Life' bike-athon participants Saturday line up to ride from Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Riders obtained sponsors who pledged money for miles. Proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital. Julie Van Helvin and Patty Adamson sign up Tiffany Wenner, Blake Adamson, Erik Adamson, Zachary Wenner, Dave Wenner and Kyle Adamson.

They want you to complain; Really!

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City officials say Lake Mary's hot line is hot: it's used often and has proven to be a valuable asset.

The hot line complaint phone has been in operation since December, 1992. The latest report given to the city commission this past Thursday, shows 348 calls were received so far this year. Of those, officials say 341 have been
□ See Phone, Page 5A

Art, words fight drugs

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Red Ribbon Week celebration, which helps kids become aware of and stay away from drugs, has been stretched over a month of activities this year.

Still, the students have competed for savings bonds and honors in a variety of categories.

The students wrote poems, essays and raps. They drew pictures, made sculptures and created videos.

"They had a little fun," said Mary Balk, a
□ See Drugs, Page 10A



Mystery surrounds newborn abandoned

RUSKIN — Minerva Martinez was babysitting and watching soap operas when she heard the bleating cry of a newborn child.

She knew the walls weren't coming from the infant Martinez was watching Friday afternoon, so she cautiously opened the front door of her sister-in-law's home and looked out on the front lawn.

"Oh, God, it's a baby," she recalled. "I didn't want to pick it up. I was afraid."

The boy's umbilical cord was still bloody, and he was dressed in nothing but a soggy, disposable diaper. Martinez took him into the house, changed him and waited. When her sister-in-law, Diana Martinez, called a few minutes later, she couldn't believe what her babysitter had to say.

"She said, 'You won't believe what I found — a baby,'" Diana Martinez said. "I told her, 'Hold on to it. I'll be home right now.'"

When she arrived, the two women cleaned up the baby and called 911.

"The poor thing, its hands were still purple," Diana Martinez said. "I'm glad they didn't drop him where the ants are."

The baby was taken to Tampa General Hospital, where emergency room nurse Claudia Daniel said he was "doing just fine."

Authorities were still looking for the infant's mother Saturday. They said the 7-pound, 4-ounce boy, nicknamed "Baby Friday" by sheriff's deputies, may have been less than a day old when he was abandoned. Police have few leads about who the child is or why he was left there.

Bus drivers want gloves

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County bus drivers will be given latex gloves if they fear catching the AIDS virus or other diseases when collecting transfers from passengers.

As of Friday, the disposable gloves were available at no cost to any of the 400 county bus drivers. The gloves were provided after some drivers, expressing fear of AIDS, hepatitis B and other diseases, refused to handle passengers' transfer slips.

"It's the '90s," said Mike Gurge, a 10-year veteran driver. "These diseases are there. A lot of these guys are terrified. I don't think the idea is for people to wear them at all time, just to have them in the event of an emergency. We feel we want to be protected as best we can."

Transfers, used by riders to connect from one bus to another, are paper slips that riders hand to the driver as they board. Some drivers in the county north of Miami have stopped touching the transfers, telling passengers to drop them into a basket or a paper bag. Riders drop their money directly into fare boxes.

The county does not think that drivers or riders are at risk of catching serious diseases on buses. Transit Director Mike Scanlon said.

"It's a commentary on the times in which we live," Scanlon said. "I think you have a better chance of winning the lottery. But if employees have a serious concern, I think that's worthy of our attention. Some have a reluctance to believe medical science."

Drawing education plans confusing

TALLAHASSEE — A midyear audit of the state's Blueprint 2000 school improvement program shows widespread confusion among those on the local level about what they're supposed to do.

Blueprint 2000 is the state's accountability legislation that was designed to wrangle decision-making powers in education away from Tallahassee and send them back to neighborhood schools and parents.

Every school must build a team of parents, business people, teachers and school administrators — called stakeholders — and the team must submit a report each year that maps improvement goals and specific plans for change.

"When setting their goals, many stakeholders perceived that the district did not want the school advisory councils to set goals too high and take risks in their plans," said a report by auditors who visited 23 schools around the state during March, April and May.

The auditors found many team members weren't aware of the teams' right to request a waiver from normal school policy that would allow them to "color outside the lines" with untested methods for solving school problems — a linchpin of Blueprint 2000.

Team members from four of the five schools audited in Hillsborough County reported parents are intimidated by the Blueprint program, and some believe schools are resistant to change. The other counties audited — Calhoun, Palm Beach, St. Johns and Volusia — reported similar findings.

The state's audit suggests that Tallahassee and, in turn, local school districts haven't quite let go of the reins.

The auditor general's report is likely to cause reverberations in the governor's race and the contest for state education commissioner.

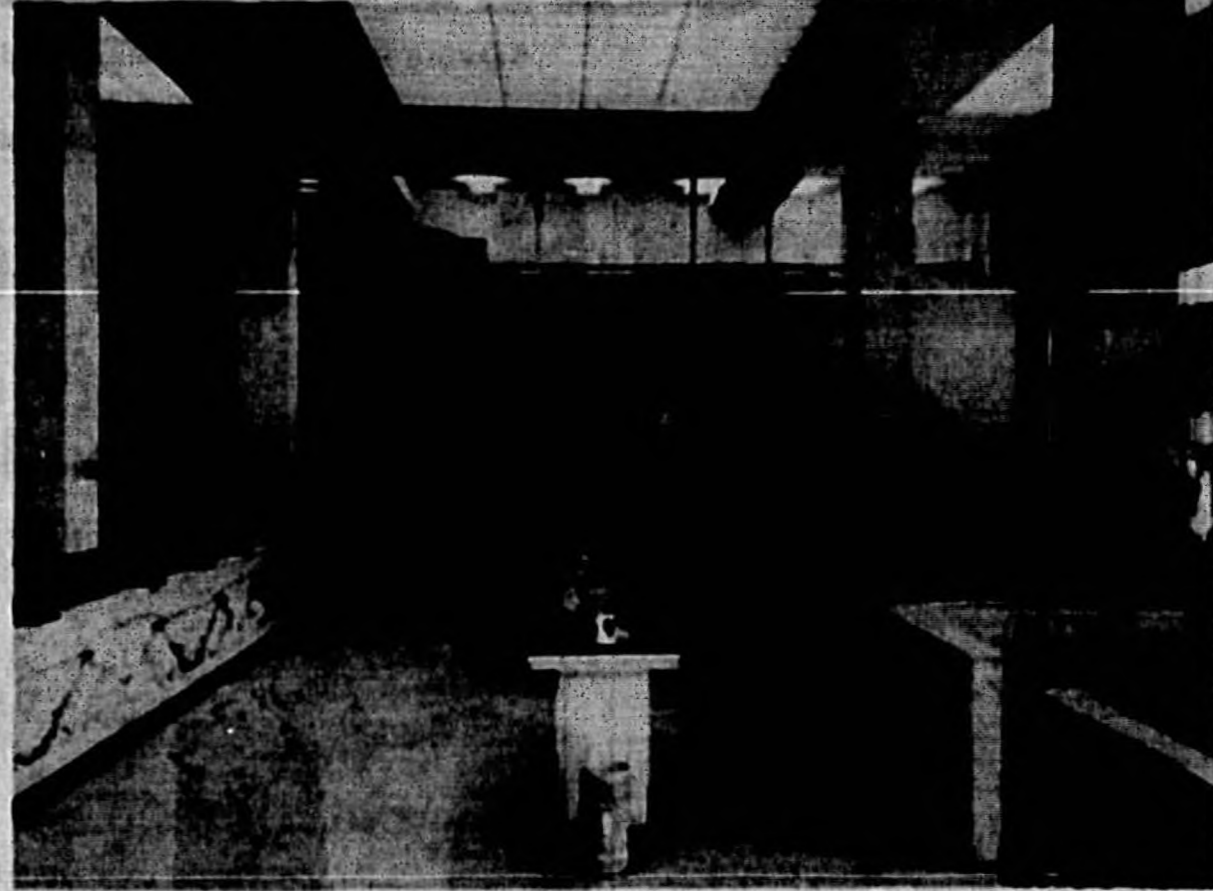
From Associated Press reports

The Way We Were
Sanford's first skyscraper has interesting past

By GRACE B. STINISCHER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — William T. Deane started a furniture store in 1893 at 101 East First St.; he sold it to T.J. Miller in 1899. The 1913 city directory lists T.J. Miller and Sons as Furniture Store, Undertakers, and Talking Machines. Mr. Miller was a prominent citizen serving as vice president of the First National Bank and also on the city council. He was a member of the 1912 city council that authorized the construction of the first bulkhead from Sanford Avenue to Myrtle Avenue. During a special ceremony on Dec. 2, 1926, he presented to the city a large flag that he had cherished for 30 years. It had 38 stars on it. He died Oct. 15, 1929, having been a Sanford resident since 1879.

On April 21, 1922, the First National Bank bought Mr. Miller's Furniture Store and announced that they would build a six-story \$100,000 skyscraper in its place. A newspaper article stated later that the bank demolished an old shed, so evidently Miller's store wasn't much of a building.



Atlantic Bank lobby circa 1932.

The First National Bank building was built on this site 1922-23 and opened Oct. 4, 1923. The architect was Mowbray and Uffinger and builder was George A. Fuller, the same man who had built the Bramley-Puleston building across the street which had been completed the previous May. The actual cost of the building was \$225,000.

First National bank moved into Sanford's first skyscraper from the Lyman Building across Park Avenue. This bank had been chartered April 1887. When they moved into their new building in 1923, the officers were: president, F.P. Foster; vice-presidents L.A. Brumley and T.J. Miller; cashier, B.F. Whitner; and assistant cashier, A.L. Betts. Others on the board of directors were S.O. Chase, T.I. Haskins and B.E. Squires.

I was told by Joanne Salvati, present First Union Bank employee, that the original safe was made by the company that made the safe for the St. Johns River and had to be dragged from Lake Monroe to

the bank by a team of mules.

The first tenant on one of the upper floors was Elton Moughton, prominent Sanford architect. Another early tenant was E.F. Lane, Real Estate and Insurance.

On July 14, 1927, the Sanford Bank and Trust Co., located at 201 E. First St., was absorbed by the First National and Seminole County Banks. The Seminole County Bank, located up the street where Touchtons is now, closed its doors on Aug. 6, 1927. First National's B.F. Whitner Sr. reported that this bank had ample funds to meet the demands of the depositors and would be open to take care of all business.

In June of 1929, Hope Huff, popular vocalist and First National bank employee, was quietly dropped from his bank after pleading guilty to the embezzlement of \$1,500 from the bank. He spent a year in the state prison at Chattahoochee, Okla., and was later released. Just a month later, on July 12,

this bank was forced to close and posted a notice on the door. A.H. Moses bought the building and all its fixtures in 1930 for \$70,000 at public auction.

Banker Linton Allen had been the first guest in the re-opened Forrest Lake Hotel on Dec. 22, 1927, and on Jan. 3, 1928, he held the grand opening for the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. It was located in the building at 201 East First St. which had been recently vacated by the Sanford Bank and Trust Company. The original tenant of that building was the Peoples Bank.

On Feb. 28, 1933, the First National Bank Building became the property of Lake Mary capitalist Frank Evans. On Nov. 27, 1936, the Sanford Atlantic Bank paid Evans \$50,000 for this building and also its former building at 201 East First. They had probably moved into the building at 101 E. First St. before this.

That was it for the building at the Sanford Museum that a visitor to the museum in 1990

had recalled an incident from her childhood during the Depression. Her remembrance was that a prominent woman in Sanford had leaped from a window on the backside of this building. She said that blood streaks were on the wall for years afterwards. Peter Schaal reports that Mrs. Ralph Warren, the former Demarius Munson, fell from an upper floor the night of Dec. 8, 1933. So, did she leap or did she fall?

In 1939, we find that the officers of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank were: S.O. Shinholzer Sr., president; James I. Ingley, executive vice-president; G.W. Frazier, vice-president; A.L. Betts, cashier; A.F. Cullum, assistant cashier; Joe Cameron, L.I. Frazier, and R.A. Newman, directors.

In June of 1943, it was announced that there had been alleged embezzling underway at the bank for 10 years. Shortages were first reported by the Betts' department on Jan. 18.

Readers speak: Revealing juvenile's names



Ray Huffine



Twana Pringle

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

In the past juveniles committing felony crimes and charged in juvenile court were protected. Their names were not revealed by the media to the public.

The present legislation, which took effect Oct. 1, allows media to release the names, ages and offenses of children charged with a felony or three misdemeanors.

Local citizens were questioned about this new law and asked their opinions. Of 15 people interviewed, seven out of the group expressed a need to know versus the other eight that were against public knowledge of children and their crimes.

Shirley Williams said, "I don't think names should be printed. If he did something as a

kid the record will follow them anywhere anyway. The public doesn't need to know."

Sheryl Morris stated, "I don't feel the public needs to know the names of juveniles. It's not a good idea."

Twana Pringle said, "I feel the names should be exposed. They did the crime. As a potential victim I'd want to know."

Ray Huffine stated, "I don't feel any media has the right to reveal names, addresses or anything. I don't think adults or children's addresses should be revealed. Children's names or addresses should never be given. I think it's an invasion of privacy."

Melissa Reese said, "I don't think names should be given of

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-9-10-11-15

Cash 3
8-0-6

Play 4
5-8-7-4

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Pty cldy 85-95	MONDAY Pty cldy 85-95	TUESDAY Pty cldy 85-95	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 85-95	THURSDAY Pty cldy 85-95

MOON PHASES

LAST Oct. 27	NEW Nov. 3
FIRST Nov. 10	FULL Nov. 18

TIDES
MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:20 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Maj. 3:10 a.m., 3:40 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 11:34 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; lows, 5:09 a.m., 5:49 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 11:39 a.m., p.m.; lows, 5:14 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 11:54 a.m., p.m.; lows, 5:29 a.m., 6:09 p.m.

STATISTICS
☐ Sunset.....6:48 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....7:32 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

BOATING
Not available at press time

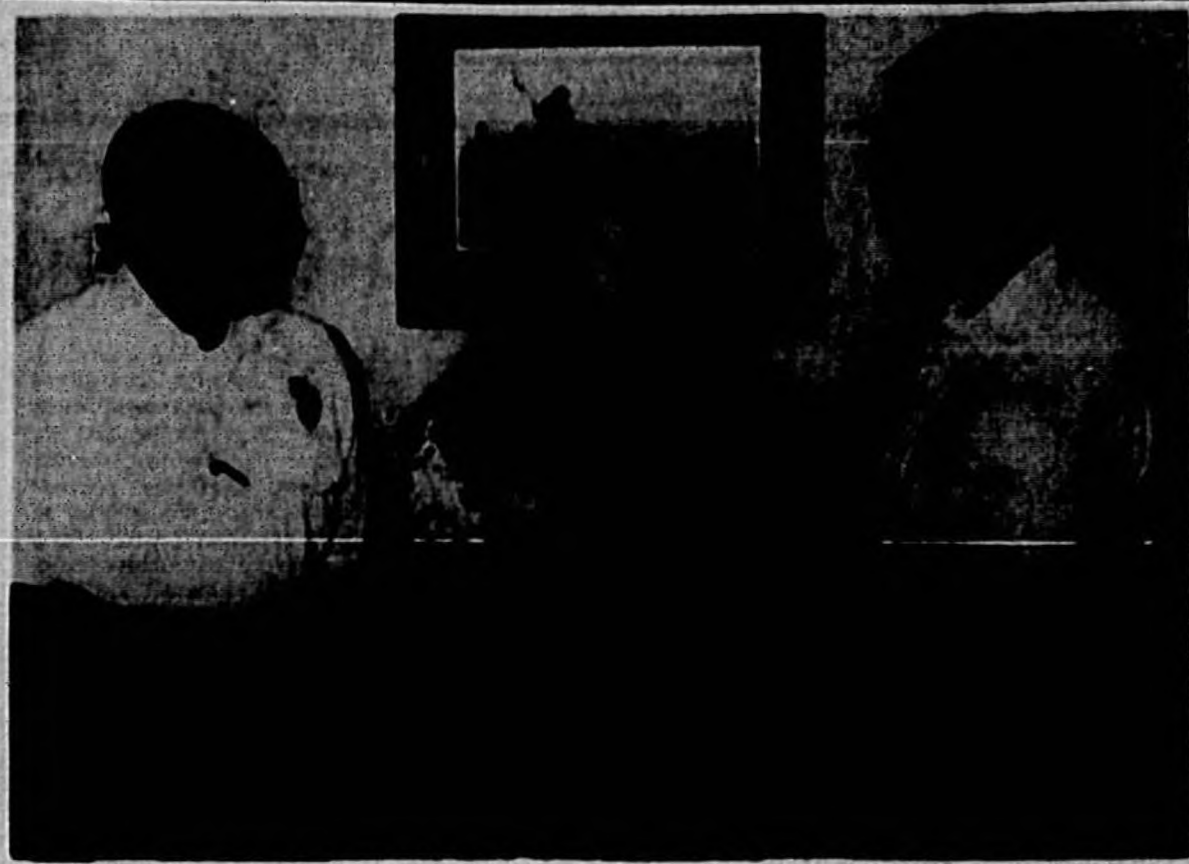
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	62	.00
Fl. Land	85	70	.00
Fort Myers	89	69	.00
Gainesville	85	59	.00
Jacksonville	84	64	.10
Key West	83	75	.10
Lakeland	89	64	.00
Miami	86	71	.00
Orlando	85	67	.00
Pensacola	85	69	.10
Sarasota	84	68	.00
Tallahassee	84	63	.00
Tampa	84	64	.00
Vero Beach	85	64	.00
W. Palm Beach	83	65	.00

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	33	11	0.00	city
Atlanta	81	67	.35	city
Atlantic City	72	42	0.00	city
Austin	87	72	0.00	city
Boston	66	38	0.00	city
Buffalo	59	43	0.00	city
Burlington, Vt.	65	32	0.00	city
Houston	80	68	0.00	city
Indianapolis	70	42	0.00	city
Charleston, W. Va.	68	39	0.00	city
Charlotte, N.C.	77	55	0.00	city
Cheyenne	62	33	0.00	city
Chicago	72	43	0.00	city
Cincinnati	68	52	10	city
Cleveland	65	45	0.00	city
Concord, N.H.	66	33	0.00	city
Dallas Ft. Worth	80	58	1.12	city
Denver	66	45	0.00	city
Des Moines	71	53	0.00	city
Detroit	64	47	0.00	city
Honolulu	86	78	0.00	city
Houston	80	68	0.00	city
Indianapolis	70	42	0.00	city
Juneau	46	39	30	city
Kansas City	64	54	0.00	city
Las Vegas	80	55	0.00	city
Little Rock	73	50	0.00	city
Los Angeles	80	60	0.00	city
Memphis	75	45	0.00	city
Minneapolis	73	51	0.00	city
Mobile St. Paul	70	32	0.00	city
Nashville	76	42	0.00	city
New Orleans	86	67	0.00	city
New York City	72	52	0.00	city
Oklahoma City	75	50	0.00	city
Omaha	77	53	0.00	city
Philadelphia	70	45	0.00	city
Phoenix	84	58	0.00	city
Pittsburgh	64	51	0.00	city
Portland, Maine	56	54	0.00	city
St. Louis	75	41	0.00	city
Salt Lake City	47	38	0.00	city
Seattle	59	47	0.00	city
Shreveport	77	59	1.10	city
Washington, D.C.	72	49	0.00	city



Making rank

An 11-year veteran of the Sanford Police Department was promoted from patrolman to corporal Friday. Cpl. Sharon Shearer, who joined the department in January, 1983, accepts her new badge and patches from Chief Ralph Russell while Deputy Chief Joe O'Hara looks on. Shearer is the first female in a supervisory position at the department.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Recycling efforts up slightly over last year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County recycling edged a smidge during the past 12 months compared to the previous 12 months.
 A total of 67.2 million lbs. were diverted for recycling during the Oct. 1, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1994 period, the county's fiscal year. A total of 66.8 million lbs. of garbage was offered for recycling during the same 12 months the year before. That represents an increase of four-tenths of a percent.

Garbage recycling collections dropped from 66,820 lbs. to 39,720 lbs., but yard waste collections increased to 139,420 lbs. from 126,300 lbs.
 Longwood recycling dropped from 484,040 lbs. to 424,300 lbs. Garbage recycling collections edged downwards from 145,500 lbs. to 141,680 lbs. Yard waste collections declined to 282,640 lbs. from 338,540 lbs.

During September, folks apparently finally gave up on mowing their yards. Curbside yard waste collections dropped from 4.5 million lbs. to 3.1 million lbs. The drop contributed to an overall recycling collection decrease of 8.6 million lbs. to 8.1 million lbs. Curbside garbage collections dropped slightly from 2.3 million lbs. to 2 million lbs.

Use of the county's SMRF — Small Materials Recycling Facility — increased from 479,710 lbs. to 633,930 lbs. Most of the materials processed at the facility come from Oviedo municipal collections.

In the unincorporated areas, overall recycling collections for the month dropped from 2.9 million lbs. to 2.3 million lbs. Curbside recycling collections dropped from 1.6 million lbs. to 1.3 million lbs. Yard waste collections dropped from 1.3 million lbs. to 1 million lbs.

In Sanford, recycling collections plummeted from 1.1 million lbs. to 687,900 lbs. Garbage recycling collections edged down slightly from 154,820 lbs. to 152,920 lbs. Yard waste collections accounted for much of the overall decline by dropping from 985,150 lbs. to 459,520 lbs.

In Lake Mary, overall recycling collections dropped slightly from 191,120 lbs. to 179,140 lbs.

Cashier arrested

Sanford police arrested Larry Eugene Lemon Jr., 26, of 1505 W. 25th Street Thursday. Police said Lemon was employed as a cashier at a store on 25th Street near his home, from July 26 until Aug. 24. They said during that time, three money orders were reported missing from the store, in amounts of \$250 each. During an investigation, officers determined Lemon had apparently cashed them in his name. Following an interview Thursday at the Sanford police station, he was placed under arrest and charged with grand theft.

Stolen vehicle

Longwood police arrested Demetrius N. Simmons, 20, of Maitland, on Dog Track Road early Friday. Police responded to a traffic stop conducted by Altamonte Springs police, and arrived as two men were being removed from a vehicle. The car was found to be on the stolen vehicle listing from Winter Park. Simmons was arrested on charges of grand theft auto, possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana under 30 grams. Police have not filed any report against the other man in the car at this time.

Knock on door

Jack Rosemond Mullis, 24, 90 Exeter Court, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday at S.R. 46 and Riverview Avenue. Deputies responded to calls regarding a man going through a neighborhood knocking on doors and asking for money. After locating Mullis, it was determined he was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of grand theft.

Warrants

• Elise Montgomery, 21, 412 Locust Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on a warrant at the John K. Pugh Correctional Facility Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

• Willie Lee Tucker, 31, 1702 W. Roosevelt, Sanford, was located by deputies at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 11th Street Thursday. He was found to be wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

• James Williams, 31, 2055 Sipes Avenue, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

• Christopher Anderson, 28, 1500 Missouri Avenue, Sanford, was located at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license and failing to wear a seat belt.

Traffic stop

Jeffery Scott Green, 31, 408 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by deputies on Cherokee Circle following a traffic stop Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and resisting arrest without violence.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF RECOMMENCEMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO PROPOSED SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SITE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing initially commenced on August 23, 1994 by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County relating to the below described matter and continued on September 8, 1994 and which was further continued to November 22, 1994 WILL BE RECOMMENCED ON November 9, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

DEBRA BRADFORD - BA94-6-138E - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a Special Exception for a public community college campus for District Board of Trustees - Seminole Community College on Tax Parcel 5, Section 25-21-31; East side of Old Lockwood Road at the intersection of Lockwood Boulevard and Old Lockwood Road, approximately 2 miles South of SR 419. (BCC District 1)

THIS CONTINUATION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING OF AUGUST 23, 1994 SEPTEMBER 27, 1994 WILL BE RECOMMENCED IN ROOM 1606 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA ON NOVEMBER 9, 1994, AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AND NOT ON NOVEMBER 22, 1994.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager prior to the recommencement of the public hearing will be considered if provided in a timely manner. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard to hear additional information or evidence that was not presented to the Board on August 23, 1994/September 27, 1994. Further details on this matter are available by calling (407) 321-1130, extension 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

By *Sandy Wall*
 DEPUTY CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
 COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
 PLANNING OFFICE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SECTION
VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE COUNTY HOME CONSORTIUM CHAS ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT - FY-94
 In compliance with 24 CFR 91.82, Seminole County has joined with Volusia County to complete its annual performance report on the progress it has made in carrying out its housing strategy as previously developed in the Volusia/Seminole HOME Consortium's Five Year Consolidated CHAS and FY 1994 Consolidated CHAS Annual Plan. The report provides information on the funding made available, the types of activities undertaken, and other actions indicated in the five-year strategy and annual plan. Additionally, where available, information is provided concerning the number and types of families assisted, including the number of very low-income and other low-income persons assisted. The report is available for public examination and comment for a 30 day period beginning October 23 through November 23, 1994. The report is available in the Comprehensive Planning Department's Community Development Office located at 1101 E. First Street, Room 3301, Sanford, FL 32771. For additional information contact Ms. Kathy Hammel at (407) 321-1130, extension 7389. It is anticipated that the report will be forwarded to HUD prior to Dec. 31, 1994 and will include a summary of citizen comments.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Steve Miller for Longwood

Turning incumbent city commissioners out of office is becoming almost as commonplace in Longwood as the short employment span of its city administrators.

It is a trend the *Sanford Herald* urges voters to stop by re-electing Steve Miller to a second term as city commissioner. The endorsement comes with some qualifications...primary among them is opinions or suggestions from "political advisors" be given no more weight than those of any citizen.

Since taking over as mayor, Miller has been accused of micromanagement by political opponents. Investigating citizen complaints and developing a working knowledge of city projects, falls under the category of educating and informing oneself, not interference.

Miller is being challenged by political newcomer Jim Carrico for the district 3 commission seat. Carrico is president of Hidden Oaks Homeowners Association. The men are vying for a three-year term on the commission.

Carrico, an airline employee who also operates a small business, wants to improve the image, living and working conditions of Longwood.

With a little more seasoning, we feel Carrico someday will be a fine leader for Longwood. First, we'd like to see him volunteer to work on city boards or commissions or attend commission meetings and work sessions when the commissioners wrestle with the budget and tackle the business of the city.

A number of Miller's suggestions including annexation of enclaves, development of commercial sewer lines and efforts to cooperate with the county should be beneficial for city residents. Long-range plans not "wish lists" are needed to ensure Longwood's future, which Miller seems ready to develop.

Miller backed pay increases for city employees this year in an attempt to stem the loss of trained employees which costs the city in overtime and retraining. He is proposing a written pay schedule so employees will not be dependent upon which way the political wind is blowing from one year to the next to know if they will get a raise.

As it stands, if Miller is re-elected, he will be the most senior member of the commission with only two years experience. His leadership is needed.

LETTER

Response to opinion

Reference Mr. Cassel's letter published Oct. 2, 1994 which was filled with misinformation and very subjective opinions.

I was somewhat surprised to learn that my husband, Mac McClanahan was such a bad guy for wanting to help families acquire decent housing.

I will have to admit that during the last 47 years we've been married, there have been times that his desire to help people has caused me concerns, like the time he gave my bicycle away to a 12-year-old whose bicycle had been stolen or when he brought home less fortunate individuals for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner with little or no warning. Also, the times he would suddenly stop the car and give his last \$5 to some vagrant that was hungry. All in all, I wouldn't want him to change just to change the opinion of one misinformed individual. Oh, I forgot to mention the times he gets calls for help from elderly folks living in the housing projects needing money for food or medicine and he can't get there fast enough.

Now that I've addressed Mr. Cassel's opinions, let me straighten him out on his facts.

1. Mac McClanahan has never built one house in Sanford — for the exact reason that you (Mr. Cassel) or some other opinionated individual might see as a conflict. Of course, that has been Sanford's loss.

2. Mac McClanahan was the driving force that enabled 141 families to build their homes (and I mean physically build their own homes) with the financing provided by the Farmers Home Administration. (141 homes are located in Oviedo).

3. These homes increase Oviedo and Seminole County tax base approximately \$7,000,000.

4. These homes paid all impact fees to Oviedo and Seminole County in the approximate amount of \$351,000 with no reduction of fees because they are affordable housing.

5. In addition to these fees and the increased tax base another \$2,000,000 was put into the local economy to pave streets, provide central water and fire protection not only to the 141 homes, but also for existing homes that did not have paved streets or decent water.

Hopefully, before Mr. Cassel writes any more letters, he will check the facts and come out of his house and help those that are less fortunate than he is.

I would like to add that Mr. Cassel's remarks regarding Mayor Betty Smith were equally misguided. He should research the record on all the causes the mayor supports and works for.

Candice McClanahan
Sanford

Kids are bombarded by violence

In less than three weeks we will be electing our leaders for the next two, four and six years. There is probably not a candidate in America that has not presented the electorate with a prescription for curbing violence. Violence is the daily fare of our lives, we are inundated by violence. There appears to be a downward spiral relative to the age of persons committing crimes. A case in point are the two youth in Chicago who allegedly decided to throw their youthful playmate out of the window because he refused to steal candy for them.

Today's youth are bombarded by violence in the home and in the community. In home violence encompasses: excessive violence on television and video games, parental violence, child abuse and home invasions. Community violence includes drive-by shootings, car hijacking and the seemingly routine robbery of fast food chain stores, banks and individuals. There appears to be a conscienceless attitude that if one wants something, take it.

Health experts have affirmed that media violence is associated with "increased aggression and desensitization to violence among children." Annually three million children witness parental violence. Among children aged 5 to 14, homicide is the third leading cause of death. Between 1979 and 1991 almost 50,000 American children were



SEMINOLE OPINION

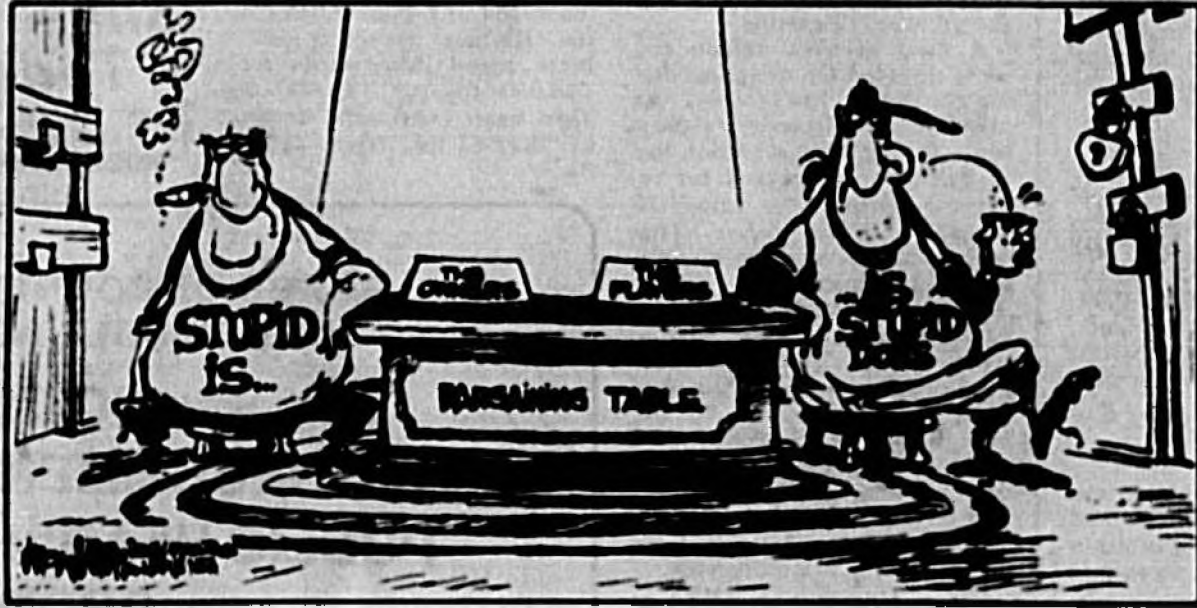
LURLENE SWEETING

slain by guns. Twice as many children under 10 years old were killed by firearms in 1991 as American soldiers were killed in the Persian Gulf and Somalia.

Candidates' prescriptions for curbing violence generally consist of building more prisons and incarcerating individuals for longer periods of time. These approaches may have some merit but fail to address basic issues concerning the etiology of crime. Prevention of criminal behavior would be far less costly than imprisoning vast numbers of individuals for lengthy prison terms. It is more beneficial for society to educate its citizens rather than jail them. It is financially more feasible and socially more humane.

The National Research Council has analyzed youth violence. Their results confirmed a direct correlation between economic hardship and criminal activity among American youth. My previous column detailed poverty in America noting that our children were our poorest citizens. Consequently, it would behoove us to make the prevention of criminal behavior the number one priority. Intervention in the lives of children to prevent criminal behavior and help mold character begins in infancy. Children must be trained, nurtured and disciplined. Children living in poverty and left unsupervised for many hours require help. Our entire approach to helping families need to be radically changed; just sending a check to impoverished families is not the answer.

A comprehensive social services program with trained providers should be instituted to assess a family's strengths and weaknesses and helping our citizens helping themselves. The focus should be the total family constellation, and employment for everyone capable of working should be the objective. Decent housing is also a factor needing addressing. Habitat for Humanity is a good model to emulate. A decent home to live and a job to go to, not only provides a person with income but enhances a sense of dignity, self-worth and community membership.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Dole's ambition overrides sense

Is there any level to which Kansas Sen. Robert Dole will not stoop, any boot he will not lick for political gain?

The most famous son of the Sunflower State since Dwight D. Eisenhower, Minority Leader Dole has always been fiercely partisan. He sees a Democrat behind every piece of legislation, a flaming liberal behind every news broadcast and byline. But with the 1994 and 1996 elections drawing near, he has begun to let ambition get in the way of good sense.

Bob Dole, you see, wants to be the Senate majority leader, and he wants, very badly, to be president of the United States. These are honorable goals, and it is hardly surprising there is no problem. But Dole is trading his integrity for his dreams.

During the last few weeks of the legislative session, for example, he led a Republican campaign to kill every major piece of legislation before the Congress — including a bill that would have reformed campaign financing and another that would have regulated lobbyists — all for the purpose of making President Clinton appear ineffectual. Also smothered in the assault was approval of an agreement on free trade — belief in which was once thought to be one of the commandments in the GOP bible.

Then there was Dole's repulsive and unforgettable endorsement of Oliver North — liar, document shredder, recipient of an illegal gratuity and Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from the state of Virginia, whose probity has been challenged by such icons as Ronald Reagan, Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf. Bob Dole once shared that view. Now that he needs the right wing, he doesn't.

To remain silent when one's beliefs are being assailed is pusillanimous. To publicly proclaim the opposite of one's beliefs for political gain is abject hypocrisy. Here is how Robert Dole devolved from principled public servant to pusillanimous politician to hypocrite:

In 1988, Sen. Dole openly rebuked Oliver North for attempting to sell arms to the Iranians for the release of American hostages. North "is not a hero," Dole said in a television interview. North "overstepped his bounds," Dole said. North "didn't serve the president well" and his trading with terrorists "runs against everything we stand for in America."

When Virginia Republicans anointed North, Dole refused to endorse him. The nomination "makes it very difficult for some in the Republican party," Dole said in June. After a period of silence, Dole said he would meet with North. The following day, he said he would support North. The day after that, he received North in his Senate office and gave him a check for \$5,000.

Weeks later, Dole stumped for North across Virginia. "I'm very proud of Oliver North and very proud to be here," said the senator who, like North, was wounded in combat. Asked how he had metamorphosed from North antagonist to North ally, Dole said: "I changed my mind.... Everyone has to right to change their mind. You want to be flexible."

In mid-October, Ollie allowed that Bill Clinton had created a "hollow military" and thus had invited Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein to invade Kuwait. In an obvious reference to Clinton's avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War, he scornfully added that Clinton "is not my commander in chief."

Two days later, Vice President Al Gore decried North's comments as "despicable... unpatriotic, and as is often the case with statements from Ollie North, it is also patently untrue."



But with the 1994 and 1996 elections drawing near, he has begun to let ambition get in the way of good sense.

Surviving today's work world

As all my loyal readers (both of you) may remember from last week, in this week's offering, I sort of promised to solve the economic problems of the country (and within 750 words to boot!). Well if you believed that one, I've got this land over in... Seriously though I do have a few thoughts on the subject of turning this country around, and hopefully, some of them will make sense before I'm done.

First off, contrary to Mr. Perot's opinion and others, I do not believe the fault lies with our opening up the world to the ever-increasing trend of tariff free trade. As is beginning to be proven in the auto industry, unlimited competition can be a good thing. For years Detroit had a lock on the American public's automotive buying dollar. The companies there embedded grew fat and sloppy knowing they would have increases in sales each and every year, and the unions knew they could demand more and more, because of that guaranteed profitability. And then the Japanese broke into the U.S. market.

The cries from Detroit could be heard across the land. "Oh pleaseeee Mr. Congressman, save us from those efficiently produced and cheaper imports...." and "Mr. and Mrs. America: how can you forsake us for something which is made better and cheaper than anything we might choose to come up with?" Well, it took them some time to figure out that perhaps they might have to modernize a bit, and it was awhile before they realized that the question of quality was a right rather than something dreamed of; but eventually, the big three got back into the automobile business, and competitively. Today, the U.S. auto industry is holding its own in this country, and it all came about because they had to. If they would just learn that some people want their steering wheels on the right hand side, we might actually someday be able to compete internationally as well.

Okay, so staying competitive is one of the first keys to my plan. Training one's own work force to remain competitive is the next. One of the biggest problems in the employment sector is the decided hesitation of employers to spend the time for resources to train people to do their jobs. The argument seems to be that once trained, those now skilled employees will pack up and move to greener pastures, and to a certain degree, they have a valid point. Such policy has caused the increased hiring of temporary and part-time skilled people, but it is only akin to that little kid putting his finger in the dike; it is unfortunately just a short term solution to a much larger problem. There is only a limited pool of skilled employees that exists out there and only a limited number of companies that can continue to downsize, thereby adding to that pool. Eventually, employers will wake up someday to find that the people they need to fill certain vacancies simply no longer exist. And then what? Shall we lose yet more ground to our wiser foreign competitors? The American consuming public will have what they want when they want it, and if our captains of industry aren't willing to spend the money or resources to train a work force to provide it, the consuming public will go elsewhere. The companies that succeed in this country have learned this fact, the others either will or will shortly be out of business.

Now the next part of the puzzle falls hard



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

upon the heads of the American working man and woman. Put simply, "you probably can't have it all." When my generation was growing up, America was the economic powerhouse of the world. Heck, we had so much we were giving it away to those less fortunate than we, most notably Japan and Western Europe. Mr. Levitt made the dream of home ownership a reality to our returning servicemen; having an unlimited industrial and scientific capacity we spewed out consumer products and new inventions like a broken fire hydrant; and everyone around the world came to us for quality. Well, times they do change.

In today's world, it's a plain fact that we don't necessarily make the best, or at the cheapest price. Our industrial power was allowed to go fallow for the sake of profits and employee income for years, resulting in some circumstances (like the steel industry) where it is no longer economically feasible to try and compete in the world market place. And worst of all, we have now raised two generations (my own included) where our expectations exceed the reality of the situation. Because of our economic blind spots, we (these two generations) mistakenly believe that we are guaranteed a better life than our parents or grandparents. While in some respects technology has and will make parts of that statement true, for the main, we just might have to accept that life is not necessarily governed by our unrealistic wishes.

Many of our mothers never had to work for a living, and if they did, it was to ease life's passage rather than to survive. The baby boomers who were fortunate enough to go to college knew that the mere possession of a degree, any degree, would guarantee a certain economic status and future. It hasn't proved out for a lot of boomers, and definitely not for the so called "X" generation. The norm today is two incomes, advancement requires continuing education, and financial security requires fiscal responsibility. Maybe we will have to drive a car for more years than our parents, and perhaps there isn't a house in our children's future, but to a large degree it does somewhat depend on how much one is willing to sacrifice or perhaps simply put forth in order to obtain the life one wants.

So what are the answers? For the employers out there, be competitive, and do what you have to in order to remain competitive. And for the employees, work hard, keep improving your skills, and maybe lower your expectations a little. That's not to say that you can't have it all, but just keep in mind, that you might not. And besides, you might surprise yourselves; life can exist without the Lexus and a VCR, and sometimes, it might even be more fun.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A
Miller claims if Carrico is elected it would set the commission back. Carrico's supporters say he's a quick study and will learn the job quickly.

Miller sees expansion of commercial sewers as the key for the city's future.

"That is the key," Miller commented. "Without the proper services, the commercial infrastructure will not change."

Miller has also proposed annexation of enclaves, properties which may be receiving city services but are still unincorporated. Much of the commercial enclave property targeted for annexation from Wilmore along U.S. 17-92 to Dog Track Road are mostly "sheds and shacks" Miller said. "Once those are annexed into the city, I intend to get those sheds and strip centers redeveloped. I would like to see high density residential and good clean industry along 434 and 17-92. Right now we can't do any of it" because sewers aren't available.

In order to accomplish the goals, Miller said long-range planning and keeping the costs down each fiscal year by doing most of the work in-house is necessary.

"Privatization is a standard term used by every new candidate who tries to get into public office," Miller commented. "However, in the case of the city sewer system, privatization is not the key. I think it can be done in-house at a greatly reduced cost and impact to the business owner."

To address the question of traffic congestion, Miller recently petitioned the governor for an interchange at E.E. Williamson Road and Interstate-4 but received a negative response. Miller plans to readdress the issue.

"One way or another, we have to have another interchange on the interstate to relieve the city of the traffic burden," Miller said.

Both candidates expressed satisfaction with city administrator W. Shelton Smith. The seeming revolving door, with ad-



Jim Carrico

ministrators leaving after only about one or two years on the job is not good for the city's image, the men agreed.

Miller backed pay raises to try to keep experienced city employees and is proposing a comprehensive pay plan with step increases so employees will know what they can expect to receive from year to year. Carrico said a pay study should be done to see how Longwood employees' salaries compare with other cities.

Privatization of the public works department and formation of a public safety department, combining the police and fire departments, are other areas Carrico said should be studied.

Carrico is president of the Hidden Oaks Homeowners Association. He and his wife also operate a travel agency from their home.

Wanting to give something back to the community is one reason Carrico decided to run for the district 3 commission seat. Involved as a citizen in the school zoning issue in 1989-90 and the city garbage issue about two years ago when citizens urged the commission to seek competitive bids, Carrico said his decision to seek election to the commission is a way to give something back to the community. His oldest daughter received an appointment to the Air Force Academy.



Steve Miller

Carrico also chose to run to make the democratic process work in the city now.

"Last summer or fall I learned the elections were coming up and there was an opening in Longwood," Carrico recalled. "Mr. Miller got it two years ago unopposed. Everybody kept telling me, he was going to be unopposed this time too. We can't have that. That's no good for democracy. So I decided to get involved."

Carrico stresses he has no political advisers and will not have during his three year term, if elected.

"There is a certain connotation with that in Longwood, there are certain people running the commissioners," Carrico said, declining to mention any names.

Carrico said if he is elected along with Bill Winston, who was unopposed to replace outgoing commissioner Paul Lovestrund, "maybe we can break this up a little bit and give the city back to the citizens. That's who I think we should be listening to. Not certain individuals that have influence in the city. Every citizen in Longwood should have influence over us. That's my promise, to represent the people. That's the way I think politics should be and it's not that way, unfortunately at every level. But I think we need to get it back that way."

Phone

Continued from Page 1A
resolved, including 35 received during the most recent period of approximately one month.

City Hall receives calls on a variety of subjects and at all hours. Some are phoned in during the day, while others are received early in the morning or late at night, when residents are home from their regular jobs.

The most popular subject during the past reporting period was trash and garbage pickup problems. Eight calls were received. In almost all cases, a city call to Western Waste has resolved the problems.

Western Waste was also responsible for four additional calls. Citizens told the city a truck had been seen mixing recyclables in the garbage truck.

According to the response report, one one street, the recycling driver apparently missed the street, and the garbage truck driver was reportedly attempting to be helpful. The report says it was done however, without the knowledge or consent of Western Waste management. The two drivers were reportedly disciplined accordingly.

Four calls were received regarding traffic problems such as trucks parking on private prop-

Homecoming

Continued from Page 1A
the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She is very active in her church youth group and takes part in various mission trips and works with Habitat for Humanity.

She plans to attend the University of Florida.

Dison is the quarterback on the varsity football team. He plays on the Greyhound baseball team as well.

He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Readers

Continued from Page 3A
little discipline. The public should know."

Bill Bridges said, "I think people need to know about the kids getting in trouble."

Mary Bridges, his wife, said, "If they've done something or been witness to something people should know. I think minor victims should be protected but the criminal needs to be known."

Donna Clough stated, "I don't think they should if the kid is under 16. I believe children should be protected."

David Dreifuert said, "I think people should know. A felony is a serious offense that people need to know about."

Vivian Hare said, "I think anyone committing a crime should be exposed. Protect people from these people."

Stinecipher

Continued from Page 2A
1943; he was discharged Jan. 20, A.F. Cullum confessed, as charged in the Cullum case, and all three were discharged. Gonzalez had been with the bank since its 1928 organization, while Betts and Cullum had come over from the First National in 1929. In October, they were each handed two-and-one-half-year prison terms.

That same month, Roy F. Mann became the bank's cashier with R.W. Deane as assistant cashier. James L. Ingley was named president Jan. 12, 1944.

Several lawyers were listed as tenants in this building in the 1952 city directory: Fred Wilson, Edwin A. Shinholser, Volle Williams Jr., Garland W. Spencer, and Mack Cleveland.

There were four dentists: A.W. Epps Sr., A.W. Epps Jr., Wayne Rucker, and LeRoy Brown. Two photographers had offices there: Luther Doms and Harold K. Ring. Several insurance companies were listed, also the Credit Bureau, Sanford Small Claims Court, J.C. Hutchinson, produce; Fred Williams, civil engineer; and Robert Williams, real estate. Architect Elton Moughton was still there. The lobby newstand faced First Street at the entrance to the building's elevator.

This building was renovated in 1954 and the first two floors were extended to the east in the 1960s.

Sanford's Atlantic Bank was bought out by First Union National Bank of Florida, the present occupant, on Nov. 15, 1985.

Deaths

VIRGINIA M. COSTELLIA
Virginia M. Costellia, 63, Lavon Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born May 16, 1931 in West Frankfort, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Burl; daughter, Lona L. Little, Altamonte Springs; sons, Terry, Lexington, S.C.; Thomas, New Bedford, Mass.; Timothy, West Frankfort, Ill.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin/Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

LORA L. COX
Lora L. Cox, 94, East State Road, Apopka, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Feb. 9, 1900 in Island Creek, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Eber, Woodruff, S.C.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin/Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

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6:00 p.m. Hot Dog Smash
Wednesday 7:00 Men's Night
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Deaths

JOHN J. HAYES
John J. Hayes, 90, Secret Way, Casselberry, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at his residence. Born Aug. 25, 1904 in Ansonia, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1956. Mr. Hayes was a retired crew supervisor for Bridgeport Brass. A member of First United Church of Christ, he also belonged to Scottish Rite and Masonic Lodge 89.

Survivors include wife, Miriam; son, Roger, Chesapeake, Va.; daughter, Sylvia Theriault, Winter Park; sister Marion Markowski, Ocala.

Baldwin/Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

PASQUALE BASIL MARANO
Pasquale Basil Marano, 77, Bougainvillea Dr., DeBary, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at his residence. Born June 14, 1917 in Hoboken, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary. He was a member of DAV, Sanford, and VFW, Longwood. He was a Marine Corps veteran in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Norma D. DeBary; son, Anthony, Palm Bay; stepson John Paul Ferris, Longwood; daughter, Patricia, Brooklyn, N.Y.; step daughters, Sharon Sheaffer, Sanford, Rhonda Jones, Longwood; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin/Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

MARY M. WALTON
Mary M. Walton, 79, Stone Gate South, Longwood, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 at

Deaths

both of Cincinnati; sister Jean Muething, Cheyenne, Wyo.; three grandchildren, Baldwin/Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include daughter, Miriam Johnson, Longwood; son, George Thomas, Plano, Texas; brother, Richard Joseph Muething, St. Petersburg; Robert Muething and Carl Muething.

Our establishment has been exquisitely remodeled so a celebration is in order.

You are cordially invited to our

Open House
Brisson Funeral Home
905 Laurel Avenue
Sunday November 13, 1994
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

We look forward to the pleasure of your company.

Bob Brisson, Bill Welborn

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Silent auction set

The Lake Mary High School cheerleaders will be taking bids on hundreds of items in their annual silent auction fundraiser through Nov. 4.

Hundreds of items, including airline tickets, hotel weekends, restaurant gift certificates, cellular phones, fitness center and weight training gift certificates, folk rounds at local country clubs, SAT review classes and various professional services.

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

Class goes nuts

The junior class at Seminole High School, in an effort to raise money for the junior-senior prom, is selling one pound bags of large pecan halves.

The sale will begin this week and continue through the month of November.

The price per pound bag is only \$6.50.

If you are interested in purchasing some nuts, call the school at 323-4352 or see any member of the junior class.

Let us know

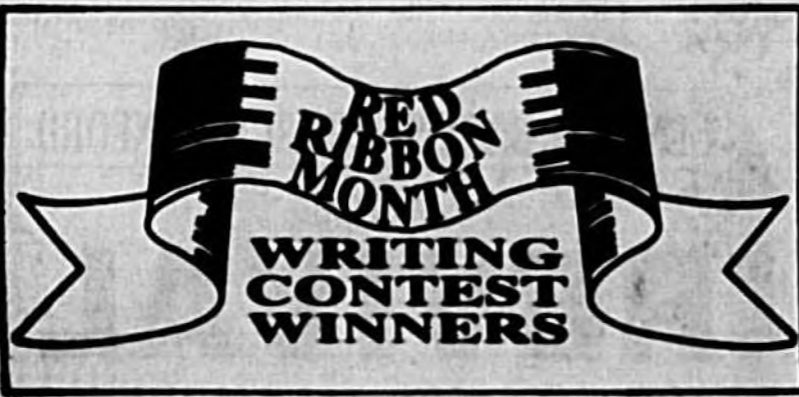
The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

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

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.



RED RIBBON MONTH
WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

Both ends. We'll feature a different winner from the county-wide Red Ribbon Writing Contest. Unfortunately, we can not show you all the beautiful artwork or great ideas and facts that were created. We hope you enjoy the writing, however.

Alcohol
By Shelby Welch
Star Lake Elementary School

I have a man who drank a lot.
The dictionary defines him as a lot.
He'd meet his friends and go from bar to bar.

And they're always there in his car.
Until that night when the light was red.
When the brakes had closed, I was dead.
I saw his head and heard "far" say.
He'll be spending the rest of his life in jail.
If only someone had taken his keys.
They might have only had to say "please."
Now you see that drinking's not cool.
Especially if you're still in school.
You should never drink and get in a car.
Even if you don't live to far.
You can suffer a even bigger loss
While paying a mighty big cost.

Shelby Welch won first place in the elementary school level of the poetry contest.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Australian actress and pop singer Kylie Minogue — who first hit the charts in the late 1980s with "I should be so lucky" — is starring with Jean-Claude Van Damme in an upcoming movie version of the "Street Fighter" video games.

Minogue had a number three hit with "The Loco-Motion" in 1988.

Who had previously taken the song to number one?

Answer: Little Eva in 1962 and Grand Funk Railroad in 1974.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?	
Monday, Oct. 24, 1994 Lo-fat Charbroils on a Bun Potato Rounds Florida Citrus Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Tossed Salad Fruited Jello or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994 Beef and Bean Burrito Oven Potato Tots Assorted Seasonal Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994 Spaghetti and meat sauce Garden Salad Garlic Roll Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 Pizza—cheese or meat	Friday, Oct. 28, 1994 Turkey Chub on a Bun Winter Blend Vegetables Pears or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Abortion: a look from a student's perspective

By LYNSEY HOLLIDAY
Special to the Herald

Abortion: a decision that seems to be taking over most of our teenage life.

Is it a good decision or is it an excuse?

Well, ask yourself and look at several perspectives:

Are you having an abortion because you were impregnated not by your own free will but as a result of something such as rape?

Are you using abortion as a form of birth control because you're not responsible enough to handle the decision and learn that you took into your hands an issue as you decided to say "Yes!"

Or...is the abortion being done for a medical reason such as a disease you might pass on to your unborn child?

A lot of decisions come into play when preparing for a child. Many people look at abortion as an alternative.

Some religious forbid abortion. But, is that their right as one human to tell another what he can or can't do? Or is it their right for their freedom of opinion?

Abortion is a big decision for any woman who is faced with this responsibility and not ready for it and for a child or a teen-ager who was impregnated. Maybe an alternative to abor-



Lynsey Holliday
Lynsey is adoption.

There seems to be a lot of soul searching and decisions to having a child, but there's always an alternate or decision that can be made.

Adoption is a very beautiful thing for some people who weren't blessed with the capability of giving birth to a child.

Just remember only out of every two living humans comes out of an abortion clinic alive.

But, almost every time, two out of two humans comes out of a hospital alive.

So, when making a decision, what would you do as your alternative to birth? Or is there not an alternate.

Think about it.

Lynsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lynn High School.

Jeepers Creepers—Kids are carrying beepers

By WENDY BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While teens are forbidden from bringing paging devices onto school property, they still view the beepers of status symbols to be shown off when not on campus.

A national survey of teens shows that teens love their beepers and say that the beeper is the best.

Students say that for the most part, they and their friends don't bring the beepers on campus, where they have been banned by district policy. They don't want to risk losing them.

"They're not too expensive," said one girl. "But what a pain in the behind if you gotta replace the thing."

George Kramp said his mother made him get rid of his beeper. "It kept going off during dinner and at church and times she said weren't good for it to be going off," he said.

And, he explained, his mother was afraid the beeper meant he was involved in illegal drug activity.

"Sure the drug dealers got them," said in his own defense. "But some of us just like to stay in touch with friends."

It was that reputation as being a tool for drug dealers that got the beepers banned from schools to begin with.

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It's exam time

By LYNSEY HOLLIDAY
Special to the Herald

With Seminole High School's nine weeks exams beginning on Monday, students are becoming just a touch tense. For the newcomers to SHS, they have no familiarity to the procedures of the exams. For most, they have never experienced the great delight of taking high school exams.

To begin with, a few studying tips to help with those pre-test jitters: Begin studying now. These tests count 20 percent, that's a fifth of your grade. Study in spurts. If you sit down and study for two hours, all you're going to accomplish is a headache. Study with half an hour or so, then "reward" yourself with something fun like a quick basketball game, a call to a friend or anything you enjoy. But don't stay away from the books too long. Start back studying in about 15 minutes.

Good luck on your exams. Now, go study!

Lynsey Holliday is a sophomore at SHS.

Winter Springs Elementary School

The following Green Track students were named to the "A" Honor Roll for the first quarter of this school year at Winter Springs Elementary School in Winter Springs.

Third grade: Cliff Branton, Angela Brown, Mike Colamarino, Nicholas Leichtenberg and Lydia Taylor.

Fourth grade: Crystal Boyce, Rebecca Butt, Jean Couillard, Bryan Jarvinen, Michi Nouriel and Billy Woodruff.

Fifth grade: Nicholas Emerson, Erin Leichtenberg and Katie Loeffler.

Goldboro Elementary School

The following students were named Students of the Month at Goldboro Elementary School in Sanford:

Sandra Fails, Timothy Webster, Chantrell Smith, Sara Jordan, Rafael Martinez, Brandon Horvath, Robert Engroff, Devin Hughes, Emily Sutton, Christina Warren, Marjorie Rivers, Emily Gilley, Charles Stewart, Yvonne Rivera and Alicia Abram.

As well as Melissa Perry, Lakeisha Smith, Candace Cherry, Mary Kimball, John Pullman, Rachel Khananiho, Nicholas Klingner, Josue Colon, Anthony Schott, Philip Greene, Mivette Aponte, Jennifer Stephens, and Michelle Boer.

And Megan Fribley, Frederick Wilson, Raymond Brown, John Phillips, Noel Pysarchyk, George Kent, Veronica Baker, Heath Friedel, Bruce Woodward, Cierra James, Alma Medina, Jonathan Wild, Trinicee Canty, Jennifer Vangelier, Andy Blades, Lashalinda Rouse, Michael Malloy, Shawn Polchoe and Sherri Ross.

The following students were named the school's Citizens of the Month:

Carlo Brown, Terrigwyn Pennington, Charata Stevens, Jeffery Alford, Moona Nouli, Kayshala Merthie, Jermaine Fudge, Calence McKnight, Anthony Alford, John Mairana, Rusty Hedrick, Nikki Ernst, Holly Rummell and Russell Bernal.

Hamilton Elementary School

The following fifth grade students were named to the "A" honor roll at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford:

Erin Brown, Walter Burkhalter, Julia Coffman, Joseph Cooper, Deannon Gardner, Joseph Gunter, Chris Hoffman, Laurie Hunting, Nikita Isaac, Sarah Meier, Brock Sutton, Sarah Twilleger, Bryn Wallace and Danielle Whiddon.

Furman University, Greenville SC

Bradley K. Fugate of Sanford is among 11 students recently selected for membership in Furman University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership organization. The son of Gerald L. and Bonnie Fugate, he is a dean's list student and a senior music student.



As well as Ermis Roig, Jeremiah Perez, Terrance Little, Westley Valentin, Shantel Davis, Sabrina DuBols, Tom Hunter, Ada Blanton, Andrea Polchoe, Manuel Roig, Jessica Martinez, Samantha Telfair, Jamie Hammond and Timothy Kaltenbach.

And Kawanda Mahe, Kaylar Mathes, Chris Knight, Shawon Mairor, Clarissa Guzman, Regina Robinson, Jaamont Davis, Jimmy Lee Ramos, Jaamine Kilgore, Jonathan Muller, Brandon Bradley, Andrea Polchoe, Keith Jones, William Gordon, Christopher Vance, Jonathan Mueller, Tameka Bush and Tony Little.

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Elks provide free health care

SANFORD - Since their formation in 1915, Elks State Associations have helped crippled and visually handicapped youngsters. They have sponsored clinics and have run hospitals and youth camps. They have given out scholarships and have taken care of youngsters with cerebral palsy.

In Florida, the Elks maintain the Florida Elks Children's Hospital. It is a special pediatric orthopaedic hospital where residents of the State of Florida, between the ages of birth to 17 years of age who have an orthopaedic condition, can be treated free of charge without regard to race, religion or relationship to an Elks member.

The hospital is a 100-bed facility and at present there is no waiting period for admission.

If you know of any child who has an orthopaedic problem, and in need of rehabilitative care, you are urged to call (800) 523-1673. You will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Orthopaedic clinic opens new office

EUSTIS - Matthews Orthopaedic Clinic has opened a new location at 2306 S. Bay St. This new location will serve Eustis, Tavares and Leesburg.

Matthews has nine locations in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Hillsborough and Pasco counties. Twenty physicians subspecialize in sports medicine, hand and microvascular surgery, joint replacement, foot and ankle surgery, surgical and non-surgical treatment of back pain, orthopaedic traumatology, pediatric orthopaedics and podiatry.

Impotency group to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Altamonte will offer Impotents Anonymous, a support group for people affected by impotence, on Monday Oct. 24, from 7-8 p.m. in the Chastus Conference Center, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Urologist Michael Friedman, M.D., will lead the group.

The group is sponsored in an effort to help men learn more about the causes and treatments for impotence. Wives and friends are welcome to attend the meeting which is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Tort Callan at Dr. Friedman's office at 323-7772.

Students plan now for future health Wellness course outlines exercise, nutrition

By Sarah Powell
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - You've just turned 40. Your blood pressure is up and your stamina is down. You don't have the energy you used, nor the figure. You are beginning to think that it might be time to think about changing your lifestyle; and you wish you were a kid again...

Students at Seminole Community College have the opportunity, while they are young, to learn the foundation of proper lifestyle management, and forestall reaching a mid-life crisis. They can enroll in a college credit class called "Wellness Appraisal and Improvement" and learn the ways of clean living and exercise.

"I would like to make this course mandatory," said Larry Castle, SCC athletic director and chair of the physical education department. Castle said that SCC does not have the space to accommodate this program as mandatory for all college students, but enrollment in this course would eliminate the need for most other P.E. courses.

"The course will introduce students to the need and benefits of regular physical exercise by exploring healthful lifestyle alternatives, attitudes and different types of exercise," said instructor Ken Patrick. "Stu-

dents will develop and participate in a personal program of fitness and weight management including exercise for cardiorespiratory endurance, muscular strength, flexibility and relaxation."

Castle said the wellness program takes a "three-pronged approach" covering an exercise component, a weight management/nutrition component and stress/relaxation component.

A pre-assessment is done at the beginning of the course, and a post-assessment is done at the end. Castle said they have found over the course of the several years that the program has been taught, that 90 percent of the students found improvement in some or all of the nine areas evaluated. These include blood pressure, weight, body fat ratio, lung capacity and endurance.

The two-credit course lasts for one term, which is approximately three months. During the course, students participate in lectures where the concepts of proper exercise, proper diet and proper stress management are taught. But the bulk of the time in the course is spent developing a personal exercise program, one that is aerobic, which excludes team sports and even such activities as doubles tennis. Castle said the most popular and beneficial personal exercise today is walking. Reaching a speed of 15 minutes a mile will have the proper effect on the cardiovascular system.

"Often a course description doesn't truly indicate the real value its course contents and results," said Patrick. "The wellness course does more than lead those who take it seriously to understand a concept. It can actually lead to a longer and more productive life."

So what effect has this course had on the students, most of whom have not yet experienced the degeneration that age brings upon the body if it is not properly taken care of?

Jamie Calcutt said, "Wellness has meant a change of diet for me. I've changed my exercise on life, the way I eat, and the urge for physical activity in my everyday life."

"My outlook on life used to be that I am young and don't need to worry about all of this wellness until I'm 40. Now I realize that if I start caring now that by the time I'm 40, it will be my



Herald Photo by Phil Hamilton

Instructor Ann Williams (left) monitors student Gail Davis on the Nordic Track.

way of life."

"This wellness class has provided the structured environment that I needed to form exercise habits," said Scott Baltunis. And from Linda Nattiel, "I never realized how much I was killing myself with foods, wrong kinds of foods. I have learned to eat healthier and to stop poisoning my system."

"We take care of our cars with regular maintenance so that we may get the most out of them," said Desha Schurr. "I realize if we do this for a machine, how more important that we take care of our bodies."

The course is very popular and students are allowed to take it twice for credit. Some consistently reenroll, Castle said. Besides the positive reinforcement they receive from the

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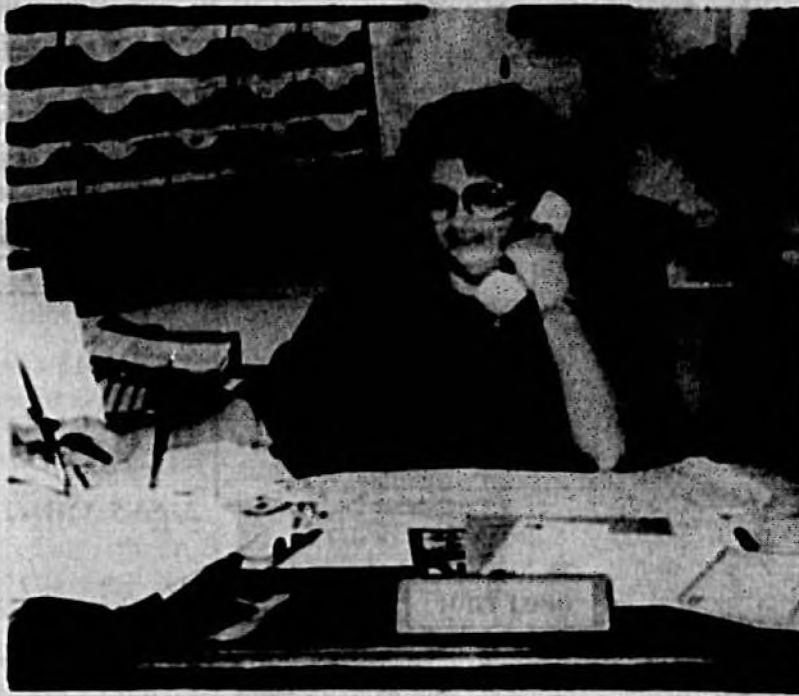
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High blood pressure: Its causes, effects explained

By Rosalee Ruffin
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Judith (Judy) Long is all too familiar with the many different stresses that can, and do contribute to hypertension, commonly referred to as high blood pressure. "As a bookkeeper and tax consultant, I get an awful lot of added stress during my peak season which begins in December of every year," said Long.



Herald Photo by Rosalee Ruffin

Judy Long's job as a tax consultant is full of stress.

Long term risks of hypertension:

The extra strain on both the heart and arteries, of someone with high blood pressure, can lead to heart failure, heart attack, stroke, and atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Chronic hypertension can enlarge the heart, limiting its ability to function adequately. The brain, kidneys, and eyes can also be damaged by uncontrolled high blood pressure, which reduces the flow of blood to these vital organs. If the damage becomes severe enough, it can cause death.

Overall, about one million

Americans die each year as a result of the effects of high blood pressure. It has also been called the silent killer as oftentimes the symptoms go unnoticed.

In the case of Long, the prescription medication Zestoretic is necessary to keep her blood pressure under control, however, this is not always the first avenue traveled. Dr. Rivo says that stopping smoking, losing excess weight, limiting salt and alcohol intake, reducing stress, and getting regular aerobic exercise are the changes generally recommended for controlling hypertension.

What is blood pressure?

According to Marc L. Rivo, M.D., director, Division of Medicine, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, blood pressure is the force produced by the heart as it pushes blood through arteries and capillaries in the body. It normally goes up and down throughout the day in response to stress and exertion. Abnormally high blood pressure, or hypertension, occurs when the walls of the small arteries become tight, leaving a reduced opening for the blood. To maintain the flow of the blood through the body, the heart must pump harder.

Why the arteries constrict in some people and not in others is not fully understood. In 10 percent of people with high blood pressure, the condition is a symptom of some underlying, often correctable problem, such as a kidney or adrenal gland disorder. In the other 90 percent, however, the cause is unknown, although there are a number of factors that increase a person's risk. These factors are age (blood pressure increases as you grow older); heredity (hypertension tends to run in families; sex (men are more likely to get it); race (blacks have a 30 percent higher risk than whites); and obesity (up to half of obese people with high blood pressure can end it simply by losing excess weight). Smoking, heavy drinking and stress may also be risk factors.

How is high blood pressure diagnosed?

Blood pressure is measured with a device called a sphygmomanometer which consists of an inflatable rubber cuff attached to a pressure gauge. Because blood pressure fluctuates with each heartbeat, the reading is given in two parts: the peak, or systolic pressure which is attained when the heart contracts; and the low, or diastolic pressure, attained when the heart relaxes between contractions. Both are measured in millimeters of mercury (mmHg).

Hypertension is usually defined as a consistent systolic pressure of at least 140 mmHg and a consistent diastolic of at least 90 mmHg. The key word, however, is consistent. The diagnosis is made only after the blood pressure is found to be elevated on three occasions at least several days apart.

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That we shall continue to maintain the highest professional skill through attendance and study of professional educational programs under the guidance of our Association;
That we shall be ever aware of the latest scientific developments, techniques and products which have been proved beneficial for the best interests of the clients;
That we are thankful for the respect, loyalty and confidence which the client has displayed and shall compensate for it with courteous, fair and professional treatment in a salon cognizant of the health and welfare of the client; and
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<p>79 40 Lbs. Top Soil, Cow Manure or Organic Peat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 800 lbs. Rubber, You Pay 1.00 	<p>6 1/2" 1" x 25" Power Return Tape Rule</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toggle lock button positioned ideally for locking with thumb 446080 	<p>5" 24 Oz. Simple Green</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removes grease, grime and tough stains some 	<p>99 6" Vinyl Extension Cord</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choose from white or brown some, some 	<p>\$104 3.5 Hp, 20" Side Discharge Lawn Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MASTERCUT 	<p>1" 3-Pack Garden Hand Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes two trowels and cultivator some 	<p>6" Battery Powered Smoke Detector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AC Wired 9.99
<p>5" 12-Pack Combat Superball for Reaches</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Superball for Large Reaches some 6.99 	<p>22" 3-Shot Heavy-Duty Black Steel Shovel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sturdy, steel construction some 	<p>13" Motion Detecting Security Light</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choose bronze or white finish some, some 	<p>6 1/2" Time-AP Plug-In Timer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatically controls lamps and appliances some 	<p>49 5" x 6" Gray Shelf Bracket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6" x 6" some 59 • 6" x 10" some 69 • 10" x 12" some 79 	<p>7" Lumille Krypton 3-Flashlight Pack with Batteries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 84 Mfr. Rubber, You Pay 11.99 	<p>14 20" 3-Speed Box Fan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rotary dial control switch • Almond some
<p>9 Two-Handle Kitchen Faucet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome finish • Tool-free installation some 	<p>11" Instalock Tyle Style Bright Brass Entrance Lock</p>	<p>15" Instalock Single Cylinder Deadbolt Lock</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key operated on the outside, bolt throw on the inside some 	<p>19 5-Gallon Interior Flat Wall and Trim Paint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covers most surfaces in one coat some 	<p>8 Southern Pride 6-Year Flat Latex House Paint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choose white, sand beige, ivory cream or coffee brown some 	<p>29 5-Gallon Weatherizer Water Sealer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protects against moisture damage some 	<p>5 4-Piece Super Value Painting Set</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes roller frame, two roller covers and paint tray some



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County

Continued from Page 1A

firm and has conducted the campaigns of Sturm, commissioner Daryl McLain and others.

The two candidates demonstrate different styles. Perry, with a University of Florida doctorate in philosophy, is careful and thoughtful in her speech. Morris speaks quickly, often machine-gunning out tangent issues to illustrate a point.

Perry says she was unable to accomplish change in Longwood because she faced objections from her fellow commissioners that she was unable to overcome. She cited an affordable housing grant program her

fellow commissioners were unwilling to pursue. She cited her proposals for downtown redevelopment and State Road 434 beautification opposed by her fellow council members.

"We had a council newsletter while I was on and I wrote about visionary things for the future of Longwood," Perry says. "The mayor at the time wrote about the good 'ol days when he could ride his horse up town and tie it up. That told me a lot about the direction of the people I was dealing with."

In Lake Mary, Morris formed a business advisory committee which suggested changes to city development codes which met with unanimous approval of fellow commissioners and many of the property owners affected. Morris also spearheaded the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification campaign and the drive to reduce telephone calling rates in Orlando both in and out of office.

Morris played a role in moving the County Road 40-A interchange at Interstate 4 off dead center two years ago by coordinating property owners to agree to donate their land for the public-private demonstration project.

The District 2 campaign followed an issue-oriented tack until Friday, when James Perry, Perry's husband and campaign manager, questioned Morris' personal "stability" by citing Morris' separation from his wife this summer, and his leaving their home which is listed in his wife's maiden name, as examples of Morris' "stability" as an individual.

"I think this is a campaign issue," says James Perry. "It raises serious questions about his stability. Character and integrity are campaign issues."

"I'm saying this is a man who

talks about family values and he's separated from his wife," says James Perry. "He was at Tunkawilla Homeowner's Association two weeks ago with his wife, pretending like the happy couple."

"This guy doesn't know what he's talking about," responded Morris. "That was a campaign worker. My wife has not been with me on the campaign trail at all."

Morris refused to discuss details of his personal life, saying he didn't want to lend credibility to the charges which would harm his two young children. But he did say "My separation is well known and under no conditions should be an issue in the campaign. It's regretful Mr. Perry would choose the low road in this campaign, especially after I called him to support Adrienne against Carlton Henley's brochure."

Morris had agreed with Perry's assertion a flyer bearing her photograph and not her name was racist in its tone.

On leadership, both candidates say a commissioner should lead with ideas. Perry says she should be elected because the commission needs a person with compassion who understands the needs of the "little guy" as well as the needs of other residents.

"When I looked at the entire spectrum of the Seminole County commission, party-wise and gender-wise and everything else, I was not represented," Perry says. "We need to break up the clique and have some other views and visions on the board. We need someone who has compassion for the little guy and the businessman as well."

Morris says his Lake Mary record demonstrates his ability to accomplish goals and leadership by example.

"A lot of things I did in Lake Mary are examples or models for what we can do in the county," says Morris. "My concern is the direction of the county. We're moving backwards to a time more reminiscent of 20 years ago than 1994. Leadership is leading by ideas and not by displays of power."

The two candidates differ in their vision of Seminole County or at least, how to approach that future, though they agree on several objectives. Both, for example, disagree with the present county commission philosophy of bobbing the tax rate according to the present need. Both agree "level-loading" has less impact on taxpayers by allowing reserves, not fluctuations in the tax rate, to absorb changing needs.

Both candidates focus on economic development for the county, but with different maps.

Morris says the county needs to trim the approval process for job-producing development to make the county more attractive.

"We were able to reduce the approval process from an average of 14 months to 40 days," (in Lake Mary) says Morris. "You want to get them through the process quicker so you can start collecting taxes from them sooner."

Perry says inducing more jobs to move to the county needs a multi-faceted approach.

"We're not aggressive enough to attract more AAA-type businesses and light industry here," Perry says. "We need to support education. That is one of our biggest selling points. Eventually the public will benefit."

Perry says more affordable housing and affordable transportation will also enhance the county's salability.

On other issues, both agree property fee should be changed to pay the so-yet unknown stormwater repair program. Perry suggests homeowners would be willing to pay the fee if the county — through property taxes — picks up the major portion of the tab. Morris says property owners would be willing to pay the fee when they know exactly how the money will be used.

The pair differ on their approach to transportation funds. Perry says more focus should be placed on mass transit and would support increasing spending to enhance Lynx service in the county. Morris says existing roadways can be made to move traffic more efficiently by reducing bottlenecks and restrictions at intersections. Such improvement reduce the need for costly road-widening projects, he says.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

guidance counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School who is also coordinating the district's Red Ribbon events. "They've been spreading the activities out across the month and doing some great things," Balk said.

Students from all the public schools and many of the county's private schools were invited to participate in a writing and art contest that would send the top entries on to the state contest.

The winners at the local level were:

Elementary school:

(First place) Shelby Welch of Bear Lake E.S. (Second place) Vishal Seth of Heathrow E.S.

Middle school:

(First place - essay) Kristen Jacobs of Rock Lake M.S. (Second place - essay) Betsy Graves of St. Mary Magdalen School. (First place - poem) Morgan Wright of Rock Lake M.S. (Second place - poem) Melissa Burger of St. Mary Magdalen School.

There were no entries at the high school level for either essays or poetry.

Rap or Public Service Announcement:

Elementary School:

(First place) Vanessa Lynn Eves, Kathy Gebhart, Leigh Megan Wilson and Laura Grubel of Heathrow Elementary School. (Honorable mention) Cristina Sardone of Lake Orienta E.S.

Middle School:

(First place) Shaun Sweeney of Rock Lake M.S. (Honorable mention) Caroline Cation, Stuart Crager, Marlene Diaz, Lealee Eama, Jenna Popplani, Brittany Kerper, David Lee, Kevin Quintero, Paul Sarcia, Michelle Simmons, Matt Spears and Matt Young of Indian Trails M.S.

High School:

(First place) Victoria Barino, Matt Hamilton and Alicia Spears of Lake Mary High School.

Poster Contest:

Elementary School (K-3):

(First place) Joseph Gallagher of Woodlands Elementary School (Second place) Scott Horn of Lake Orienta Elementary School

Elementary School (4-5):

(First place) Nicole Del Ray of St. Mary Magdalen (Second place) Dara Namoty and Lauren Jones of Pace Private School.

Middle School:

(First place) Enrique Rodriguez of Rock Lake Middle School (Second place) Natalie Sallent of St. Mary Magdalen School.

High School:

(Honorable mention) Karen Lane

Other:

Ray Diaz of Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center.

Sculpture:

(First place) Triaha Whitmire of Woodlands E.S.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Troy State rally dumps UCF

ORLANDO — Jeremy Rowell ran for a pair of 2-yard touchdowns as Troy State scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Central Florida 38-38 Saturday.

Central Florida (3-3) had a chance to take the lead with 2 minutes, 43 seconds remaining in the game, but quarterback Darin Hinshaw's pass to David Rhodes for a 3-point conversion fell incomplete. The Knights could get no closer than 38-38 after a 12-yard touchdown pass from Hinshaw to Rhodes.

Troy State (6-1) covered the ensuing onside kick, picked up a first down on three carries by Joe Jackson and ran out the clock.

Randolph Lovejoy led Troy State with 129 yards on 30 carries. Jackson added 121 yards on 10 rushes as Troy State amassed 437 yards rushing to Central Florida's 67.

Hinshaw completed 18 of 40 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns with three interceptions. Rhodes caught seven passes for 180 yards and a touchdown. Lyman graduate Todd Cleveland had three receptions for 108 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown.

AROUND THE STATE

FSU equals ACC win record

TALLAHASSEE — Warrick Dunn ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as 10th-ranked Florida State shut out Clemson 17-0 and matched an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 21 straight league wins.

The Seminoles, who have not lost a conference game since joining the ACC, go for the record next Saturday against unbeaten Duke in a showdown of ACC frontrunners. Maryland won 21 straight games in the mid-1970s.

Florida State (5-1, 5-0 ACC) sputtered much of the day on offense, but its defense dominated to shut out Clemson for the straight season and give coach Bobby Bowden a 19-0 mark in homecoming games.

AROUND THE NATION

Hurricanes whip West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Frank Costa threw for 288 yards and two touchdowns as No. 2 Miami crushed the only Big East loss by beating West Virginia 38-6 on Saturday.

West Virginia's 17-14 victory last Nov. 20 cost the Hurricanes their third title in the three-year history of the league, as well as a chance to play for their fifth national championship in 11 years.

On this Saturday, the Mountaineers (3-5, 1-3) were no match for Miami (5-1, 2-0), which won for the third straight time and ran its string of victories over unranked teams to 68.

McNair breaks more records

LORMAN, Miss. — Alcorn State's Steve McNair broke his own Division I-AA single-game record with 649 yards Saturday while ending Ty Detmer's three-year-old reign as the NCAA career leader in total offense.

The senior quarterback broke Detmer's record of 14,665 yards on a 22-yard run with 1:26 left in the first half of the Braves' Southwestern Athletic Conference game against Southern University. He led the way as Alcorn State came from behind to win 41-37, scoring the decisive points on a 1-yard run with 10 seconds left.

McNair passed for 587 yards and four touchdowns, taking over second place on the I-AA career lists for passing yards (12,924) and touchdowns (107). He was 32-for-58 with one interception.

Green claims Grand Nat'l title

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — David Green clinched the 1994 Busch Grand National championship Saturday, finishing 12th as Mark Martin won the season-ending AC Delco 200 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Knowing that he had to finish only 22nd or better in the 42-car field to earn his first series title, Green saty back and tayed out of trouble. Interceptions and was sacked three times.

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier advances to Lyon finals

LYON, France — Fourth-seeded Jim Courier defeated Andrei Csanokov of Russian 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the Lyon Open, and will play Marc Rosset of Switzerland for the title.

Rosset, seeded fifth, used his powerful serve to beat top-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

It will be Courier's second final of the year. He lost in Nice in April. Courier, a former resident of Sanford, hasn't won a tournament since August of 1993 and has fallen to No. 14 in the world rankings.

BEST BETS ON TV

PRO FOOTBALL
 □ 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at San Francisco 49ers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Trouble in the districts

Cypress Creek eliminates Tribe

By TERRY GOODMAN
 Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Slowly but undeniably, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles have bared themselves under a pile of their own mistakes this season.

It happened again Friday night, when the Tribe saw a trip to the Class 6A football state playoffs disappear in an error-laden 16-14 loss to the Cypress Creek Bears.

Seminole falls to 4-3 and 0-2 in 6A-District 6 while Cypress Creek (4-3) clinches the 6A-6 runner-up's playoff position with a 2-1 district mark.

"We made too many mistakes," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson. "We were our own worst enemy with such poor execution. We had a great defensive effort in the first half and we still went into halftime down 9-0."

"Now that we're eliminated from the playoffs, we have to concentrate all our efforts on Lake Brantley next Thursday. That's our bowl game. Our goal now is to win the (Seminole Athletic) conference championship."

Seminole had a substantial statistical advantage over the Bears, accumulating 280 yards of offense (187 passing, 73 rushing) to just 80 (62 passing, 18 rushing) for Cypress Creek.

In effect, three plays beat the Seminoles. The first came when the Bears blocked a punt by Jason Cyrus on Seminole's first possession, setting up a first-and-goal situation from the Tribe 2-yard line.

Seminole's defense diminished the immediate impact of the play by pushing the Bears backwards on three straight plays, forcing Cypress Creek to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Freddy Waczewski with 8:33 left in the quarter.

The Tribe defense continued to manhandle the Bears all through the half. On 10 rushing plays in the first half, Cypress Creek lost a total of 28 yards while quarterback Scott Morley was 2-for-7 with an interception throwing the ball.

Unfortunately, one completion was a 44-yard strike to Letrell Brown that exploited a Seminole blitz, followed two plays later by an 8-yard Morley completion to Brown for Cypress Creek's first touchdown. The extra point failed.

Cypress Creek made it 16-0 when Andre Corbin took a pitch on a sweep right and found a 63-yard alley to the end some less than six minutes into the third quarter. Waczewski's kick was true on the point after.

Without Corbin's run by Brown's three catches



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Deil McGee (No. 8) and the Lake Brantley Patriots struck first Friday night in their showdown with the state-ranked Mainland Buccaneers. But the

Buccaneers turned a pair of first-half fumbles into 14 points and were able to play one step ahead of the Patriots the rest of the night.

Mainland deals Pats first loss

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — T.T. Toliver's nickname should be "Heartbreaker."

Mainland's junior quarterback seemed to have the answer every time Lake Brantley threatened to take control of the game, sending an overflow crowd of Patriot supporters home disappointed, 35-26. In the 6A-District 4 battle of unbeatens at Tom Storey Field Friday night.

"That quarterback (Toliver) is one of the best athletes I've ever seen," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almoe. "Their offense looks like Sunday afternoon on the sandlot. They don't look like they really set anything up. The quarterback just runs around back there until someone gets open."

"He (Toliver) gets my vote for Central Florida athlete of the year."

With the win, Mainland (7-0, 6-0 in 6A-4) has all but assured itself of the district championship and a home game in the first round of the playoffs. Lake Brantley (6-1, 5-1 in 6A-4) is in the driver's seat for the second playoff spot, but Oviedo and Lake Howell only have two losses each.

The Patriots play a non-district game against Seminole at home next Thursday while the Buccaneers will visit Lake Mary on Thursday.

Lake Brantley struck first Friday, taking the opening kickoff right down the field and scoring on quarterback Dee Brown's 65-yard run. The extra point try, which would come back to haunt the Patriots, was wide left.

□ See Patriots, Page 3B

Bulldogs rip 'Hounds

By BILL KERNS
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — DeLand grounded Lyman's homecoming Friday night, using a 29-point second quarter and 397 rushing yards to smother the Greyhounds 49-21 in a 6A-District 4 contest at Lyman Field.

"They've got some mighty big folks up front," said Lyman head coach Larry Baker. "I don't care what they've done in other weeks. Tonight, they executed and performed extremely well."

Lyman (2-5, 1-4 6A-4) jumped out to a 14-6 first quarter lead as Tommy Dixon tossed a 9-yard

touchdown pass to DeWayne Bell and Alvin Cummings ran for a 40-yard touchdown.

But DeLand (4-3, 3-3 6A-4) ran roughshod over Lyman in the second quarter. Fred Edwards scored two touchdowns, Tracey Andrews scored one, and Travis Robinson added another. Edwards finished the game with 144 yards, while Robinson had 112 yards and two touchdowns.

"We haven't faced a wing-T offense all year," said Baker. "I wasn't expecting them to be quite this good. They had struggled offensively recently, but they put it

□ See Greyhounds, Page 3B

Silver Hawks stop Wolves

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Defensive coordinators spend countless hours with their teams practicing goal-line stands in case they find themselves in a situation where the ball is on the goal line and the outcome of the game is at stake.

That practice paid off for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night as the Silver Hawk defense thwarted the Deltona Wolves on eight plays from the goal line in the fourth quarter of what would turn out to be a 13-6 Lake Howell victory in a 6A-District 4 contest at Richard

Evans Field. "I think that the whole defense was able to get into so many different places that they were able to stop everything Deltona tried," Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia said. "I just can't say enough about the defense. They really came through for us tonight."

After a scoreless first quarter, Deltona took the lead early in the second quarter on a 1-yard quarterback option up the middle by Jason Beck. Jason Roble added the extra point, and the Wolves led 7-0 with 8:47 left in the first half.

Lake Howell came back and tied

□ See Silver Hawks, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

A 40-yard touchdown run by Alvin Cummings (No. 5) helped the Lyman Greyhounds take a 14-7 lead over DeLand Friday. But the Bulldogs came back to score 29 points in the second quarter on their way to a 49-21 romp.

Rams hang on for district win over Spruce Creek

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE — Lake Mary High School football coach Doug Peters said that winning, like losing, can be contagious.

"What we need to do is put a couple wins back to back," said Peters after beating Lyman on Oct. 14. "We need to build on this win and get something going."

This past Friday night, the Rams did just that, hanging on for a heart-stopping 25-22 win over the host Spruce Creek Hawks in a 6A-District 4 contest at Spruce Creek High School.

The win gives Lake Mary (3-4 overall, 3-3 in the district) a little momentum going into next Thursday night's contest with the undefeated and state-ranked Mainland Buccaneers.

Ranked 10th in last week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll, the Buccaneers handed Lake Brantley its first loss of

the season, 35-28, last Friday in a showdown of undefeated teams.

Spruce Creek, which fell to 0-7 overall and 0-6 in the district, hosts Deltona in another 6A-District 4 contest next week.

Statistically, the Rams were beaten everywhere but the scoreboard by Spruce Creek Friday night.

Senior quarterback Tracy Holmes completed 11 of 19 passes for 191 yards and all three Spruce Creek touchdowns. John Thomas rushed 16 times for a game-high 72 yards to spearhead a ground attack that accumulated 152 yards.

It wasn't enough to beat Lake Mary, which got 119 yards passing from quarterback Tyson Hinshaw and collected 107 yards rushing.

David Henkel gave the Rams the first lead of the night when he kicked a 38-yard field goal midway through the second period.

Spruce Creek came right back with a five-play, 80-yard drive capped by a 33-yard scoring strike

from Holmes to Jaren Braun. Thomas rushed for the two-point conversion and an 8-3 Hawk lead.

Lake Mary managed to seize the lead back before halftime as Reolon Jumps scored on an 8-yard run with just under two minutes left in the second quarter. The pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete, sending the Rams into halftime up by one point, 9-8.

That advantage swelled to nine points in the third quarter as the Rams took the opening kickoff and mounted a 67-yard scoring drive that took over six minutes off the clock. Donnie Casey did the honors, rushing in from one yard. Hinshaw ran for the two-point conversion.

Spruce Creek got a break when B.J. Perez snared one of the teams' three interceptions early in the fourth quarter. Holmes quickly turned it into points, hitting Ryan Totka with a 21-yard scoring pass. The point after failed, leaving the

□ See Rams, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

of SEMMOLLE GOLF COURSE PARK

Table with columns for name, score, and status. Includes names like 1. Bucky Burner, 2. Sholly Brown, etc.

Table with columns for name, score, and status. Includes names like 1. J.L. Paul Study, 2. David B. Rupp, etc.

Table with columns for name, score, and status. Includes names like 1. Warm Tribute, 2. Cheyenne Dancer, etc.

Table with columns for name, score, and status. Includes names like 1. Sizzlin Dn Ines, 2. Sandy Wind, etc.

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Monday's Game

Houston of Philadelphia, 7 p.m. ... Dallas of Cincinnati, 1 p.m. ... Kansas City of Buffalo, 1 p.m.

THU STATE 7 UCF 7

Tray St. 7 7 7 50 - 50 ... UCF - Woods 30 pass from Hinshaw

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts. Includes teams like New York, Cleveland, etc.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Passing - Tray St. Brady 12.2. Kileo 3.8

FLORIDA STATE 17, CLEMSON 6

Florida St. 17 17 0 - 6 ... Clemson 6 6 0 - 17

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts. Includes teams like Pittsburgh, Oakland, etc.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts. Includes teams like Dallas, Philadelphia, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts. Includes teams like Baltimore, Philadelphia, etc.

PASSING - Miami, Costa 16-50-1-284

Colins 3-9-44, Clement 1:1-0-7, West ... RECEPTION - Miami, C. Jones 3-94

BASKETBALL

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - League for Sunday ... AC Dace 360

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Rockingham, N.C. - League for Sunday ... AC Dace 360

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Rockingham, N.C. - League for Sunday ... AC Dace 360

SOUTH

Ala. Birmingham 34, Charleston Southern ... Ala. St. 41, Southern U. 37

AC DACE 360

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Results of Saturday ... AC Dace 360

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

MIAMI 26, WEST VIRGINIA 6

Miami 26 26 0 - 6 ... West Virginia 6 6 0 - 26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Passing - Tray St. Brady 12.2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Passing - Tray St. Brady 12.2

SOUTHWEST

Ouechite 19, 5 Arkansas 14 ... Ouechite 19, 5 Arkansas 14

SOFTBALL

Rockingham, N.C. - League for Sunday ... AC Dace 360

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

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Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

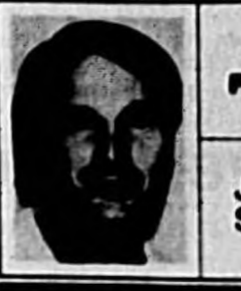
Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - Tray St. Lovley 17.19 ... Running - Tray St. Brady 12.2

Fishing is good ... if you can find the fish

There is good and bad news for local freshwater anglers. The good news is that fall is a great time to get in some of the year's best fishing.



FISHING JIM SHUPE

The down side is that the river is exceptionally high for this time of year, and all of these species are roaming hundreds of acres of previously dry land.

Unless you don't mind spending your time on the water aimlessly searching for fish, planning ahead is crucial to having a successful trip.

right tough. Local lakes will offer some of the best action. Sebastian Inlet has good action with snook, tarpon, jack crevalle, redfish, and flounder.

Don't plan to fish the river this weekend unless you like to spend a lot of time looking for fish. With the water several feet above the banks, fishing is down-

centered in the small stretches of deeper water. Huge sheilcrackers and good bass are fairly abundant around the State Road 46 bridge.

unless you don't mind spending your time on the water aimlessly searching for fish, planning ahead is crucial to having a successful trip.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns: FISH, BEST BAIT, LOCATION. Lists various fishing spots like Lake Kerr, Lake Crescent, etc.

Business

IN BRIEF

First Seminole earnings

LAKE MARY — Dennis Courson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank has announced third quarter year to date earnings of \$397,057, as compared to \$163,405 in 1993. It represents a 143 percent increase. Earnings per share for 1994 year to date is \$1.15 versus \$0.50 per share in 1993.

First Seminole Bank has earned a five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a nationally recognized award for superior safety, strength and performance. A five-star rating is the highest, indicating that First Seminole Bank's tangible capital ratio and/or its total risk-based capital ratio exceeded the level required by federal regulators by more than twice.

First Seminole Bank was chartered in 1988. It is a locally owned, independent community bank with 19 employees. Assets as of Oct. 11, 1994 are \$44,138,338.

First Seminole is located at 3505 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary.

Borrowing seminar

SANFORD — The Small Business Council of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is holding a seminar on Friday, Nov. 18, beginning at 8 a.m., on "How to Borrow Money for Your Business."

There is no charge for the seminar, which will include a complimentary breakfast. Reservations are requested in advance. For information and/or reservations, contact the chamber office at 322-2212.

Spaghetti factory

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Spaghetti Factory, an Italian Restaurant and market, has leased 3,023 square feet of retail space in Altamonte Springs. Broker-associate Judy Oakley Flitter, with Keyes Asset Management, Inc., Orlando, negotiated a lease.

The restaurant will be located at Spring Center South, 1185 Spring Centre Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

Tri-City promotes Mooney

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., has announced the promotion of Gary Mooney to Corporate Training Director. Mooney is a licensed master electrician with over 20 years experience.

In his new position, Mooney will be responsible for creating and implementing the company's in-house trade training program.

M/I breaks ground

OVIEDO — M/I Homes of Orlando has broken ground on its newest community, Ekana Green, in Oviedo. The community will have 60 homesites, half of them on the Ekana semi-private golf course according to division manager David Byrnes.

Byrnes said he hopes to have two models ready for viewing by December.

The three and four bedroom homes will be priced from \$110,000 to \$180,000, with living areas from 1,600 to 2,090 square feet. Seven floor plans are available.

Ekana Green is located between Mitchell Hammock and Lochwood Roads in Oviedo.

Membership luncheon

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership luncheon Friday, Oct. 28, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at Maison et Jardin, 430 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. The topic is "The Great 28": Florida's Community Colleges. Speaker will be David Armstrong, Assistant Executive Director of the Division of Community Colleges in Tallahassee.

Seminole Community College is sponsoring the luncheon. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for guests. Advance reservations are required. Phone 426-2652.

Wetland meetings

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce is holding two special meetings this week at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando. Both pertain to environment, including how it pertains to business and the construction industries, as well as planners and government officials.

Oct. 27 — Ecosystem Management and Environmental Resource Permitting. The all day session begins at 7:30 a.m. and extends through 6:30 p.m., with lunch and refreshment breaks included.

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The chamber recommends builders, contractors, attorneys, engineers, government officials, planners, developers, architects, land surveyors, realtors and others will be helped through attending these sessions.

Registration cost for one day is \$195 for Florida Chamber members and \$225 for non-members. Both days will be \$345 for members and \$395 for non members.

Registrations are limited. For more information about the subject matter or how to register phone (904) 425-2477.

Old McDonald's has gone away Schlotzsky's Deli to take over Sanford landmark

By NICK PFERFANN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The oldest of the three McDonald's Restaurants in the Sanford area has gone. A new restaurant is to open within a month at the 2904 Orlando Drive location.

Schlotzsky's Deli has leased the building from Ball Family Partners of Lake Mary, which purchased the building back in January. "We have now leased it to the Schlotzsky's people," said Tom Ball, "and they have been wonderful people to work with. They have an excellent reputation and I feel certain they will be a welcome addition to the area."

Ball is a licensed real estate broker, dealing in commercial/investment properties. He is a Lake Mary resident.

"They have an excellent menu," Ball said, "including soups, salads, pizza, and many other items."

Ball said there are several other Schlotzsky's Delis in the Central Florida area, and he has sampled the food products offered at one of the stores on New York near Fairbanks, in Winter Park.

"I believe they have approxi-



The former McDonald's restaurant at 2904 Orlando Drive, will become a Schlotzsky's Deli by mid-November. Herald Photo by Tommy Wisnoski

mately 349 restaurants across the nation," Ball explained, "so you know they are a well-known operation, and are being successful elsewhere in the country."

The other two McDonald's Restaurants will continue to operate at 150 Hickman Drive near Interstate-4, and the newest store on S. French Avenue between First and Second Streets. A fourth store is operating at 710 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Builder's Square II to shut down

By NICK PFERFANN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — One of Lake Mary's large size major retail stores is to be closed. The Builder's Square store at 3750 Flagg Lane, is scheduled to close in mid-January.

Three other Builder's Square facilities reportedly will continue to operate in the Central Florida area, in Casselberry, Apopka and Orlando.

The Lake Mary facility reportedly has approximately 90 employees.

"We were surprised to hear that," said Lake Mary City



Planner Matt West. "The store opened almost two years ago. The Home Depot, across the street (Lake Mary Boulevard) has

only been in operation for about a year, but I guess they just out-pulled the customers."

Although Builder's Square is headquartered in San Antonio, Tx., it is part of the Kmart Corporation, which owns the building. Other major stores owned and operated by Kmart include the Sports Authority, PACE Membership Warehouse, Pay Less Drug Stores, Borders, and OfficeMax.

At the present time it has not been announced whether Kmart plans to convert the facility into one of its other businesses.

Kmart officials were not available for comment.

SBDC courses set at UCF

By NICK PFERFANN
Herald Staff Writer

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the College of Business Administration, University of Florida, is continuing its series of workshops designed for small business owners to enhance their skills.

Advance registration is required for all programs, as seating is limited.

The following workshops will be offered for this coming month:

Nov. 1 — Essentials in Contract Management. Government Cost Accounting Standards. 6-9 p.m. Free.

Nov. 2 — Dollar\$ for Business. 1 to 3 p.m. Free.

Nov. 3 — Tax Forum. 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Free.

Nov. 5 — Mastering the Skills of International Trade. Making the Connection. 9 a.m. to noon. (held on alternating Sundays) Cost \$59.

Nov. 7 — Ideas to Dollar\$ — 12 noon to 3 p.m. Fee \$35.

Nov. 8 — Essentials in Contract Management. Bringing it all together. 6 to 9 p.m. Free.

Nov. 10 — ABC's of Exporting — 9 a.m. to noon. Fee, \$35.

Nov. 14 — Business Plan Writing. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee, \$35.

Nov. 14 — Doing Business with Prime Contractors (in Orlando) 9 a.m. to noon. Free.

Nov. 15 — Essentials in Contract Management. Proposal Evaluation & Source Selection. 6 to 9 p.m. Free.

Nov. 16 — Dollar\$ for Business. 1 to 3 p.m. Free.

Nov. 19 — Mastering the Skills of International Trade. Completing the Deal. 9 a.m. until noon. \$59.

Nov. 30 — Dollar\$ for Business. 1 to 3 p.m. Free.

For most courses where fees are charged early registration and payment of fees may result in a \$10 discount.

For information regarding any of the courses, or registration information, phone 823-5554.

Parisian store progresses at Seminole Towne Center

By NICK PFERFANN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Another giant step has taken place toward development of the Seminole Towne Center area. The site plan for Parisian Department Store was brought up during this past Thursday night Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The Parisian store, one of the five major tenants, had site plans reviewed by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

The store, when completed, will have two levels with a total of 140,000 square feet of space. There will be one upper-level entrance and two from the lower level.

Parisian will employ approximately 250 sales associates with a management team of 25 associates.

Other major tenants scheduled for the Towne Center are Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Burdines and Sears. Some have already had their site plans reviewed by P&Z.

The new Parisian store at Seminole Towne Center will be the 21st of its type in the nation, especially in the Southeast and Ohio. It will be the third Parisian store in the state of Florida.

According to promotional material, Parisian features updated traditional, upper-moderate to better-priced apparel, shoes, cosmetics and accessories for women, men and children.

It was recognized as one of the 200 best small companies in America by Forbes magazine in 1986. Other publications listed it as one of America's top service organizations.



Classic ribbon cutting

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a grand opening celebration recently, at Classic Graphics, at its new location, 906 French Avenue. Among those attending the observance, left to right, Chamber members Rick Russi, Andrea

Krazise, Norm Kramer, Law Beers, Mayor Bettye Smith, owner Chuck Beeghley, and John Durman, Bob Douglas, Bill Simmons and Jack Croach, plus several others.

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Photo by Bill Hines

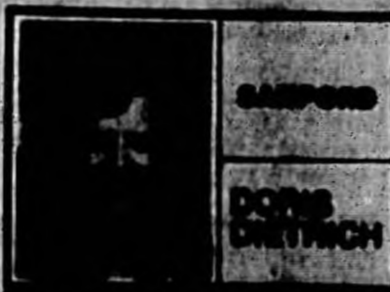
Seminole High School class members attending the 50th class reunion are front row, from left: Mary Perkins Jones, Delores Burned Mann, Lillian Young Griffin, Miss Almon Walker, Betty King Shoop, Peggy Duncan Conrad, Pauline Henry Mason, Janice Brown Street, Marjorie Hodges, Vaughn and Cynthia Patricia Gentry, Second row from left: Dr. Bill Runge, Adrain Stary, Ernest Hunt, Sam Dabo, Ralph Lassing, Edna Barbara Southward, Carlton Winton, Lois Stansbury Tyeiman, Joyce Harrell Appley, Beverly Carter DeLong and Mary Jane Redondo Bush. Back row from left: Robert Allen, Carl Roster, Jack Ray, James G. Lee, Conrad Egan, Charles Fawcett, Ernest Brotherson, Bob Crumley, Pauline Swaggerty Spivey, Bill Southward, Margaret Myers Knight, Mary Helen Toy Sullivan, Charles Smith, Bill "Bubba" Richards and Hugh Carlton.

Class observes 50th reunion Lillie Ruth turns 90; Ashley Schanel honored

Ah, these memorable class reunions are here to stay. Last weekend, members of the 1944 class of Seminole High gathered at the spacious ranch of Imagine and Ed Yarborough Saturday afternoon to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation from the Sanford school.

It was a time for nostalgia, reminiscing those wonderful bygone days as well as happily dreaming of a promising tomorrow.

The Old West was aptly reflected as 79 classmates, spouses and friends wound their way through the pasture en route to the reunion site in the barn. The school colors of orange and black were used in the decor as well as accents provided by Mother Nature. Clusters of colorful balloons and crepe paper streamers indicated that it was party time. The tables were covered with white cloths and set with orange place mats, fern decora-



Since this class represents the Colory Peds of 1944, colory crates were overflowing with paper colory plates and the table was decorated with a large colory stalk with "Colory Peds" emblazoned on the banner. The barn floor was carpeted in hay and a hay wagon, decorated with hay bales and cotton, was the serving table. Real colory grazing in the nearby meadow served as the perfect backdrop for the

authentic western setting. The meal, prepared by Gary Omas, consisted of smoked chicken, baked beans, potato salad, iced tea, cake and Ed Yarborough's special swamp cabbage. Prior to the outstanding dinner, Hugh Carlton, retired principal of Sanford Junior High School and master of ceremonies, told his classmates how very special this reunion was. He reminisced that the class — true survivors — grew up fast during the Depression Era and during World War II. He said, "We respected each other...we loved our Sanford...we loved our Seminole High School...and every person in the class of 1944 was and is special."

The reunion committee included: Dr. Bill Runge, chairman, his wife, Kitty, Dorothy Carter DeLong, treasurer; Betty King Shoop, secretary; Margaret Myers Knight, Jim and Lillian

Lee, Hugh and Darlene Carlton and Arnold Tindel. The reunion committee presented the host and hostess, Ed, with a handsome Stetson hat and, Imagine, with a beautiful gold necklace.

The Rev. Bill McLeod of the Mt. Dora Methodist Church, gave the invocation and music was provided by Ricky Baxton. The 1944 class officers were: Hugh Wheelchel, president; David Thraeger, vice president; Nancy Coltham, secretary; Robert Coffeen, treasurer; Nick Kenia, chaplain; and Martha Perkins and Eugene Stangler, class managers.

Class sponsors were Rebecca Stevens, Beth CLOPTON and Betty Karin Miller.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, the class traveled for breakfast to the St. Johns River. Margaret Knight greeted the 47 classmates and guests. The Rev. Bill McLeod, Page 6B

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Art from the Forest, looking for old stuff, adult Scout featured

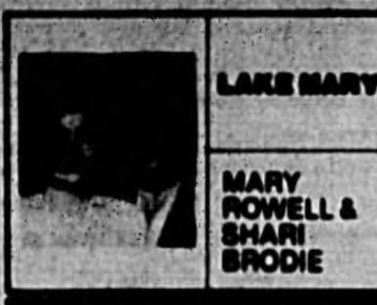
Lake Mary residents wishing to indulge in a little culture don't have to go all the way to an art museum in Orlando. They can just go to Lake Mary City Hall. On display in City Hall this month is a collection of pictures painted by residents of the Forest.

The Forest has its own art studio just for residents. At one time, there was an instructor but now the artists rely on each other for instructions.

Marie Copee is a retired nurse. She painted in high school, but not again until retirement. Billie Marden has painted off and on for 40 years. A professional ballroom dancer, Billie went back to painting when her doctor told her she had to give up dancing.

Rosalie Mills has been painting off and on since her 20s. Rosalie, who has always worked with oils before, is now learning to paint with acrylics. The texture and the way the acrylic goes on canvas has quite a different feel from oil.

LaVerne Bracewell is the daughter of an artist. She started painting at a very young age. But, as with most of the women who started painting before marriage, found little time to do



LAKE MARY

MARY POWELL & SHARI BRODIE

so after marriage and kids. Until retirement, LaVerne only painted about one picture a year.

Naomi Cozgriff is a retired kindergarten teacher. Before she started painting with the other artists of the Forest two years ago, Naomi had never painted with anything but finger paint!

A reception for the display was held at City Hall Thurs. Oct. 6. Present at the reception were Ethel Arnoth, Jim Bilderbeck, LaVerne Bracewell, Marie Copee, Naomi Cozgriff, Grace Hauck, Marie House, Billie Marden and Billie Neirman; all of the artists whose work is displayed. The show will continue through Nov. 10.

In search of ornaments

The next time you're in your attic, pay close attention to any

See Lake Mary, Page 6B



Photo by Shari Brodie

Sable Point Garden Club officers for the 1984-85 year are (from left): Linda Stydo, second vice president; Shirley Bateman, first vice president;

Mary Anne Sullivan, secretary; Cathy Henderson, also second vice president; Marie Kuhns, president; and Carol Jaeger, treasurer.

Club studies roses



LONGWOOD

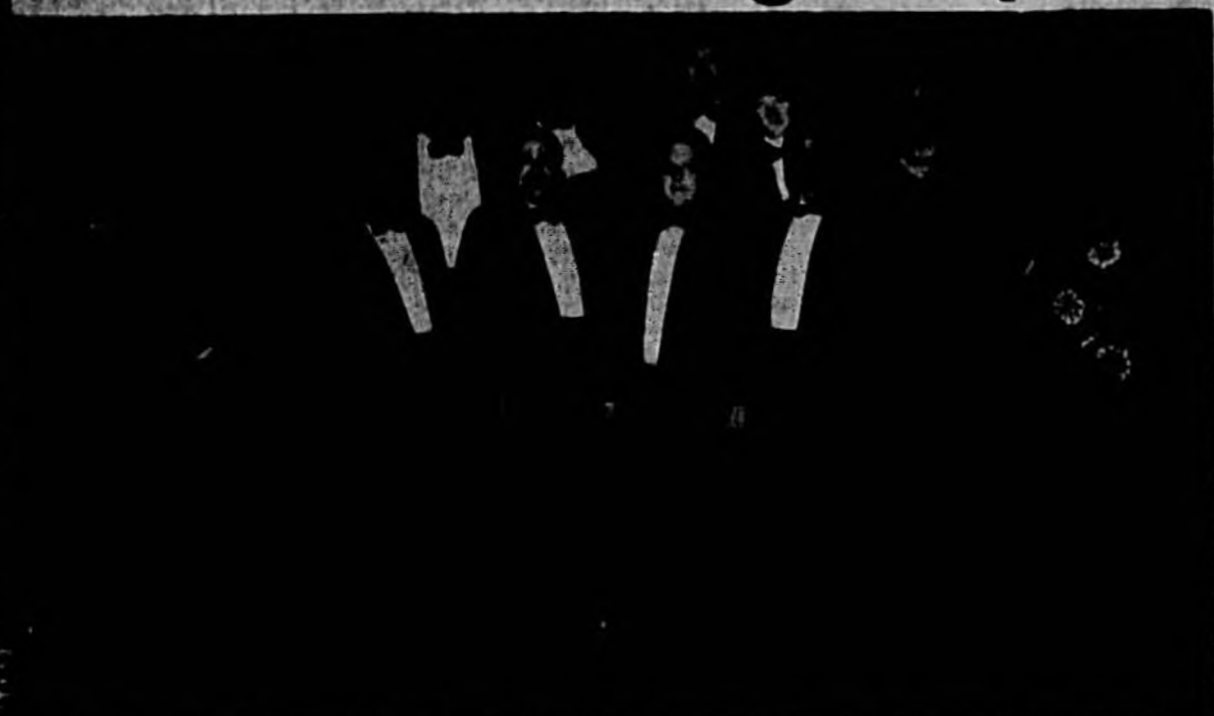
SHAY KOEGEL

The Sable Point Garden Club meets monthly the first Monday of each month at the Golf Brook Apartment Club House at 9:30 a.m. In addition to their monthly meetings, the group travels to various garden spots or invites special guests to speak. The club currently has over 50 members and invites and welcomes new members throughout the year.

The October program was en-

See Longwood, Page 7B

Renaissance singers perform; Thornton earns PH.D



Spiritual Renaissance singers to perform in concert on Oct. 29, in Sanford.

The group, Spiritual Renaissance Singers, was founded by Annetta Monroe and Patricia Trice in the summer of 1980 out of a concern that the rich legacy of African-American music in the choral genre was being neglected.

Inspired by such choral ensembles as the Pink Jubilee Singers, the Hall Johnson Singers, and the Leonard de Paul Infantry Chorus, Monroe and Trice decided to form a choral ensemble that would perpetuate through performance the fine arrangements of African-American spirituals by Burleigh, Dawson, Work and others. They have been joined by a group of Tampa area musicians who are likewise dedicated to the research and performance of these spirituals. The repertoire of the Spiritual Renaissance Singers includes arrangements for mixed voices by Hall Johnson, Jester Hairston, and John W. Work. They will be in concert on Oct.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

29 at 6 p.m. at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th Street. This group is sponsored by the St. John's Sanctuary Choir. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Thornton earns PH.D

Karen Anita Thornton, daughter of Bennie and Kathryn Joseph Alexander, has recently completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in nursing. Thornton is a graduate of Seminole High School, class of 1974. She received the degree of

bachelor of science in nursing from Florida A&M University in 1978. During the following years, she was employed as a registered nurse at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. In September 1980, she entered the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and received the degree of masters of science, psychiatric-mental health nursing. During the following years, she was employed as an assistant professor of nursing at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee.

She completed her studies in the Graduate School of Nursing at the University of Texas at Austin and received a Ph.D. in nursing in September 1984. Her dissertation was titled "Coping Strategies and Perception of Marital Satisfaction in Parents of Depressed Adolescents." Presently she is a post doctoral scholar and lecturer in

See Hawkins, Page 7B



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bernard Waters

Carnetta Holness, Sherman Waters exchange vows

DELTONA — Carnetta Ann Holness and Sherman Bernard Waters are announcing their marriage today. They were married Aug. 27, 1984, at 3 p.m. at Deltona Christian Church, Deltona. The Rev. William Bradley Jr. performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Holness of Seville, and Irene McNair of Deltona. The groom is the son of Altamease Hunter of Daytona Beach and Herbert Waters Sr. of Sarasota.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a "normal" white satin gown with full train. The Empire collar of lace appliqued with seed pearls and sequins accentuated the fitted bodice embellished with lace applique. The puffed satin sleeves were bordered with lace applique and illusion. Her full-length illusion veil was puffed at the crown and she wore a wide band of matching lace applique decorated with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white roses, white carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Bridget Wilson, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mahalia Johnson. They both wore dusty rose and black satin

ankle-length dresses with off-the-shoulder collars. They carried bouquets of rose-colored silk flowers accented with black lace.

Bridesmaids were Greta Holness and Erica McNair, sisters of the bride, Andrea Bailey, Nicole Robinson and Ginger Ford. They wore identical dresses to the honor attendants except the skirts were dusty rose and the bodices were black. Their flowers were identical.

Herbert Waters Jr., brother of the groom, and Daryl Anderson served as best men.

Groomsmen were Jason Holness, brother of the bride, Stacy Howard, Travis Moody, Herbert Bernard Waters, nephew of the groom, and Martin Reese.

Jovan Johnson served as flower girl; Patrick Wilson was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Deltona Woman's Club, Deltona. Assistants for the reception were Martha Robinson and Dot Bradley.

After a wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Deltona.

The bride is employed as a nurse at DeBary Manor, DeBary, and the groom is a self-employed carpenter.



Planning for "The Centerville Ghost" are (from left): Jane Scott, Dick Ryther, John Ramsay, Andy Locke, Dorothy Ramsay, Rob Jones, Carole Gilbert and Shirley Brumley. Not shown: Matt Lee and Carl Lee Sr.

'Ghost' play and party planned next Wednesday

SANFORD — Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man... the shadow knows! Do these phrases sound familiar? They may if you remember the golden days of radio.

Wednesday, a pre-Halloween show by the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present Wilde's radio play "The Centerville Ghost" in Fellowship Hall at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. This is a live performance with dialogue, music, and

sound effects. The performance is free to the public. Also beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Buccaneers will have trick or treat and a ghoulish buffet for children, kindergarten through grade five. A donation of \$2 per child is requested.

Costumes can be worn by the kids portraying their favorite character. Come and have a safe and sane Halloween party for all. The seasonal word for this time of year is Boo!

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Polishing up on her hobby

Spoon collection grows to 148 over the years

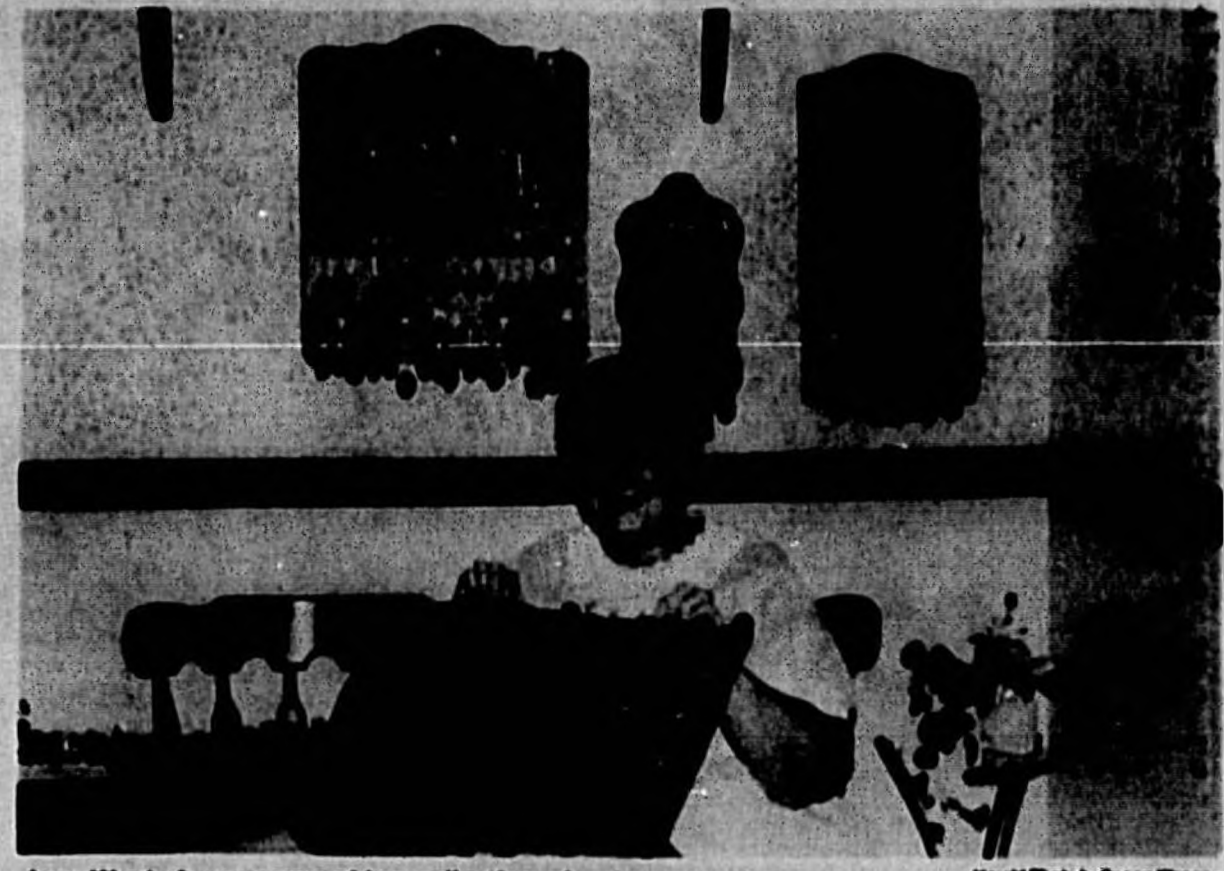
By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth may be the way some people refer to rich children but Jane West would love to add that one to her collection of spoons.

West actually began collecting china animals that her husband, Ralph or "Jack," as many loved ones call him, brought her back from the Navy. Her collection kept dwindling down to only a few after many moves. That was when her collection of spoons took root. "In 1972 my sons, Lenny, Jack and Ruff thought I needed a new hobby," she said, "while two of my sons were on tour with their band, White Witch, they went to a pawn shop looking for band equipment. Ruff told Jack he had found exactly what Mom needed to start her new collection, a spoon. That led to 148 more over the years."

West displayed her many spoons from as far away as Ireland, a gift from her sister, to many finds from local yard sales. One spoon she was quite proud of was her Campbell's soup spoon. "I went to a yard sale one day and saw the Campbell's soup spoon," she said. "I asked the lady how much she wanted for the spoon and she said ten cents. She told me that it was her son's and he didn't want it any more and didn't care what she did with it. He was almost 50 years old now."

Four shelves of spoons line the walls in the West's home and every state in the union is represented. Another special spoon that West mentioned is



Jane West shows some of her collection of unique spoons.

one from the Bethesda Naval Hospital. "My husband got me the spoon from Bethesda," she said. "The thing that makes it so dear to me is he got it for me when I was having serious surgery and wasn't even expected to live. That spoon is dearest to my heart. For him to think of getting me that spoon, that was precious to me."

On a more humorous note, West laughed as she spoke of a spoon in her collection from

Intercoarse, Pa. "My nephew got me one spoon from the Pennsylvania Dutch area called intercourse," she said. "He sent the spoon from there. It's a Mennonite place in Pennsylvania."

West also showed spoons from China, Yellowstone Park and other historic sites in the United States. Although most of her spoons were more of a souvenir type she had several that were from her mother, grandmothers and great grandmothers. They

were also considered a part of the collection.

When not collecting, West is active with the Garden Club of Sanford and First Baptist Church of Longwood. She proudly spoke of her husband of 41 years, her three sons and two grandchildren. West concluded by saying, "Collecting the spoons keeps me busy and active. It's a joy for me. It takes forever and a day to clean them, but I don't mind."



Lillie Ruth Schumacher (right) and her granddaughter, Carol Hall, at 90th birthday celebration.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

Al Brock gave the invocation and his twin brother, Pete, moved about in fellowship with his classmates.

Janiece Brown Strack, won the prize for traveling the greatest distance from La Junta, Col. to attend the reunion.

Once again the classmates enjoyed visiting with one another and going over and over their school days in Sanford. It was obvious that parting was such sweet sorrow and many left saying, "See you in five years," at the next planned reunion."

Lillie Ruth marks 90th birthday

When Lillie Ruth Schumacher turned 90 on Oct. 9, this special milestone called for a gala celebration. Her niece, Ginger Galbreath of Astor was hostess at a champagne luncheon on Oct. 6 at the Citrus Club in Orlando.

Lillie Ruth's granddaughter, nieces and other ladies in the family came from various points in the state to honor her.

Lillie Ruth was lovely wearing a pale blue silk knit dress accented by a white and gold corsage from her niece Sally Spencer who was unable to attend the event.

A biographic sketch presented by nieces Ginger Shaddix, Astor, and Carol Gardiner, Daytona Beach, chronicled Lillie Ruth's life, highlighting each decade with items from almanacs such as popular songs and the price of a gallon of milk. Birthday greetings received from the White House were also read.

A fourth generation Sanfordite, Lillie Ruth Spencer was born and reared here. For many years, she owned and operated Spencer-Harden Dairy with her first husband, George Harden. After his death, she married William Schumacher, a retired vice president of International Harvester, and was widowed

again in 1966.

In the past, Lillie Ruth was active in the garden club and hospital auxiliary. She has two sons, Spencer Harden of Texas, and George Harden of Fern Park.

Although, this was strictly a celebration for the family women, one male was in attendance. Two-month-old Jordan Nasser accompanied his mother, Audra Nasser of Dade City and Caracas, Ven., and used this occasion to make his debut and meet his admiring relatives.

Ashley Schanel honored at shower

Ashley Schanel was honored at a bridal "Around-the-Clock" shower on Oct. 7 at the Sun Lake Circle Apartments in Lake Mary with Kristy Frazier serving as the hostess. This was one of the first gatherings of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters since their graduation from the University of Central Florida.

Each invitation was mailed stating a different time of the

day. Clever gifts were then purchased or handmade to suit the time indicated. Kristi Meriwether recorded each gift in the bride's album.

Several games were played with prizes going to Christy Kriegbaum, Samantha Parker, and Andrea Vasquez.

Another interesting game was played — Antique Bridal Bingo Game — made by the bride's grandmother, Maryed Meeks in 1940 when she hosted bridal parties before her marriage to the late Mr. Charles Meeks. The game was also played at a bridal shower given for Ashley's mother, Myral Schanel in 1966.

The hostesses presented Ashley and her mother with unique Victorian corages fashioned of pink silk roses and handmade Cluny lace flowers as everlasting reminders of this special occasion.

Each guest received a miniature wicker basket containing a fancy little bear.

See Dietrich, Page 7B

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B

of the old items you might have around. The Lake Mary Historical Museum is always on the lookout for old pictures from Lake Mary's earlier days. If you find one, please consider donating the picture or a copy to the museum. For more information, call Margaret Wesley at 324-3080.

Currently, the Historical Commission is looking for old Christmas ornaments or decorations that can be put on display at the Frank Evans Center for Christmas in Old Lake Mary. The commission is looking for donations or loans. If you're interested, call Shari Brodie at 321-6471.

Calendar girl

Local Girl Scouts and adult volunteers are featured in seven months and on the cover of the

1995 Girl Scout calendar, on sale nationally from Nov. 4 through 28. From the north Seminole County area four were from Longwood and one, Betsy Lieble, was from Lake Mary.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts invited all girls and adults to audition late last year, for photo sessions. The Central Florida girls and adults are featured on the cover, which is also November, and the months of January, March, April, June, August and October.

Lieble is a troop leader for Junior Troop 848, which also happens to be her daughter Amy's troop. It was for Amy's benefit that Lieble got involved with the photo shoot, but while they were there she was asked if she wanted to be included in a shot.

"I was very surprised," Lieble said, when Girl Scout National See Lake Mary, Page 7B



Grace Hauck with one of her works at the city hall reception.

Collect calls from brother in prison leaves sister in debt

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother is currently serving a one-year sentence in a federal prison. When he telephones me, he must call collect because this is the rule. At first I was glad to hear from him, but frankly, I simply cannot afford to accept all these calls.



ADVICE

ANGHAL VAN BUREN

I write to him often, but he calls several times a week to chat. Abby, I know he is lonely, but my husband's patience is growing thin — and I don't blame him. Our telephone bills are more than we can handle. In addition to those phone bills, he asks me to send him money for postage stamps, toiletries and money to pay his court fines.

accept only one collect call a month, and if he calls more than that, you will refuse his call. Also, send him no money unless you can easily afford it. And by the way, your letter is a "first."

I hate to hurt his feelings, but this has got to stop. Why does the prison system allow inmates to make unlimited collect calls? Surely the prison administrators realize the burden it places on family members.

DEAR ABBY: The volunteer aide in the nursing home who went around zipping up all those "forgetful old men" — then realized (too late) that she had zipped up a visiting priest — had that embarrassing experience coming to her.

Perhaps some of your readers in prison will see this and limit their collect calls to no more than one a month. Sign me ...

I have visited elderly friends and relatives in nursing homes and am really burned up by the condescending way some of the employees treat these lovely older people.

HAD IT IN ARKANSAS
DEAR ABBY: Here's your letter, and I hope it helps not only you but others with the same problem.

They call them by their first names, print their names in a large childish script on the outside of their clothes, and other demeaning things. Their

Tell your brother you will

mental capacity is totally ignored. Example: They go around pulling up zippers without bothering to notice with whom they are dealing.

The kinder thing to do would be to quietly ask each one, "Do you need help with your zipper?"

I am a registered nurse, and when I was in training, if we ever called anyone over 16 years old by their first name, we got a proper "dressing down." We were not allowed to refer to a patient as a room number, a bed number — or "the gall bladder in Room 2310," etc. We were expected to speak to (or about) them with all the respect they deserved.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get on my soapbox. You may use my name.

BETHEE POWERS, CINCINNATI

DEAR MR. POWERS: Thanks for a powerful message. (Forgive me, I couldn't resist the pun.)

Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Lake Mary —

Continued from Page 6B
Headquarters called and told her the photograph had been chosen for the calendar. She said Amy was a little upset at first but now she's proud of her mom.

Amy, 9, attends fourth grade at All Souls, and the troop is based out of the school. The troop is in the Whispering Winds service unit.

All of the Central Florida "calendar girls" will be on hand to autograph calendars, Saturday, Nov. 5, in the center court, lower level of Altamonte Mall, from 1-4 p.m. The calendar sale kick-off event will feature giveaways, face painting and modeling seminars and, of course, calendars will be on sale.

The Girl Scout calendar is important in that it provides troops with the funds they need to participate in activities such as camping and community service projects throughout the year. On the 82 earned from each calendar sold, troops keep more than half of the sale price.

For more information about Girl Scouting or to purchase a calendar, call 888-GIRL or (800) 367-9908.



Betsey Lieble (right) in her calendar shot for the month of October.

denen, second vice president: John Montgomery, treasurer: Rosella Bonham, director 1 year; Lillian Griffin, director 2 years; Harriet Boyd, director 3 years. Nominations for the secretary position will have to be made by the floor.

Tickets are also available for the annual smoked turkey sale. The CIA will prepare the turkeys on Wednesday, Nov. 23 for pickup between noon and 6 p.m. The turkeys, weighing between 10 and 12 pounds, cost \$20. To order, call Vern Feddersen at 323-2872.

It's not too early to start thinking about the annual Christmas lighting contest. More information will follow about the contest in this column.

The Lake Mary Women's Club will hold its monthly meet-

ing, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Timucuan Country Club. The 10 a.m. business meeting will be followed by a program which will feature a speaker from Guardian Ad Litem. A luncheon will be served at noon. Guests are welcome. For more information contact Margaret Schwallie at 323-7476.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Frank Evans Center, at 1 p.m. Plans for various community projects will be discussed. For more information, please contact Connie Bennett at 323-2407.

(Dear Abby and Mary Rowell are Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie, 321-8471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1488.)

Meetings and more meetings

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association will hold its quarterly general membership meeting, Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Building at 280 N. Country Club Rd. On tap for the meeting is the election of officers and director for 1995. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. The proposed slate is: Dick Foss, president; Lois Jackson, first vice president; Vern Fed-

Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B
psychiatric nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing in Seattle, Wash.

unity, bring together area church choirs and musicians for the purpose of lifting the name of Jesus and bringing others to Christ. Proceeds will benefit the guild's scholarship fund. Charles D. Jackson is president; Mary L. DeBose, vice president.

Westside Fest set

Westside Community Association invites the community to join them at their first annual fundraiser, "Westside Fest" Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., corner of Lake Avenue and West 13th Street. Churches, organizations, households are invited to show or sell their items or wares. For table reservations, call Valerie Jones, 384-7904 or Gale Walker, 330-6398. The table donation is \$10.

Funds available

Students who graduated in 1994 and may be away in school need to apply for the Rev. Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund of St. Paul Baptist Church Education Committee by calling Altermese Bentley at 323-7875. The deadline is Dec. 1, 1994 for applications.

Spending the day with family and friends

Spending the day with family and friends and plan to have fun! Eat great food, enjoy the arts and crafts on display. As a progressive community, please help Westside implement community projects to enhance the neighborhood. Westside — a progressive community.

Kiangs visits from D.C.

Kiangs U.K. Ford was in the city recently visiting with her mother, Brenda, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Curry, and other family members. Kiangs is presently living and working in Washington, D.C. where she is employed by National Geographic Society in the television division. Look forward to seeing Ms. Ford's name on some of the National Geographic TV productions.

Choir reunion '84

Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians Guild invites you to a spirit-filled, old fashioned Choir Reunion '84. The day will feature over 20 choirs. Come and help celebrate on the fifth Sunday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street. The goal is to spread the spirit of Christian fellowship, promote

Croons meetings called

The Croons class of 1964 is requesting that members of the class join in planning meetings to be held on Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Roseannar

Longwood

Continued from Page 6B
titled, "Roses, Roses, Roses." The club toured the White Rose Nursery in Euclid. Their guide, Richard Hahman, explained the process of seeding, potting and repotting, as well as the White Rose prescription for creating roses with a long life span and rooting for protection against and resistance of disease.

Historian: Marilyn Marshall. Telephone: Shelly Ferguson, Parliamentarian. For further information on this club and its many worthwhile activities, call Membership Chairman Cathy Henderson at 862-8379.

Police Dept. starts teen dance

The city of Longwood Police Department has successfully started a "teen dance" called "Night Moves." It is held on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 311 Dane Lane, off S.R. 434. It is a drug, alcohol and smoke free atmosphere which is chaperoned by parents and police officers.

Police Dept. starts teen dance

The reason for the dance is to give all Seminole County children between the ages of 10-16 a safe place to dance and socialize in a structured atmosphere. The Longwood Police Department would like to invite all Seminole youth church groups to come and join them. If you would like any further information, please call Assistant Chief Terry Baker, Longwood Police Station, 260-3400 or Lynda Kane at 260-0450. Also, on Saturday nights from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m., they will be having country line dancing for children and adults.

The Sable Point Garden Club's secondary board includes: Mary Gross, Anne Fogarty, and Marie Wargo as program chairs; Irene Kahn as Social and Sunshine chairperson; Otney Baker, Newsletter; Carol Jaeger and Eileen Russell as Hospitality chairpersons; Jackie Butler, Beautification; Gail Shaughnessy, Publicity; Jane Mail.

Police Dept. starts teen dance

(Shay Koegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0614.)

Dietrich

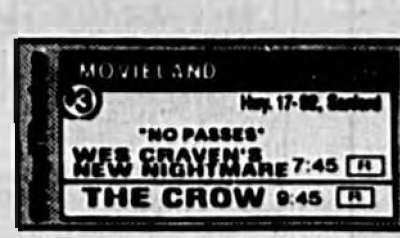
Continued from Page 6B
Christmas arrangement bearing her name tag.

Donovan, Judy Grimshaw, Wendy Grimshaw and Meredith Hammerli.

Silver and crystal appointments offered mixed nuts, petit fours, pastel mints, variety of cheeses and crackers, various fresh fruits and punch.

Aahley will become the director of Gregory Grimshaw in November.

Others attending were: Krissy Vail, Stephanie Snyder, Molly Meeks, Mandy Meeks, Nancy terwilliger, Laura Cheney, Lisa Flanagan, Valeri Davis, Mary Childers, Charlene Seg, Julia Barnett, Jessica Frazier, Amy



Large grid containing TV listings for various channels and programs, including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

Table with columns for Channel, Program Name, Time, and other details. Includes programs like 'The World's Greatest Athletes', 'The World's Greatest Athletes', 'The World's Greatest Athletes', etc.

REGAL CINEMAS LITCHFIELD CINEMA 10. Advertisement listing movies and showtimes: LITTLE GIANTS, FOREVER GUMP, ONLY YOU, THE RIVER WILD (DTS), LOVE AFFAIR, SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION, PULP FICTION, THE SPECIALIST (DTS), WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE, THE PUPPET MASTERS.

BLONDIE

by **Chis Young**



BETLE BAILEY

by **Mort Walker**



THE BORN LOSER

by **Art Scaenon**



PEANUTS

by **Charles M. Schulz**



ECK & MEK

by **Howie Schneider**



TUMBLEWEEDS

by **T.K. Ryden**



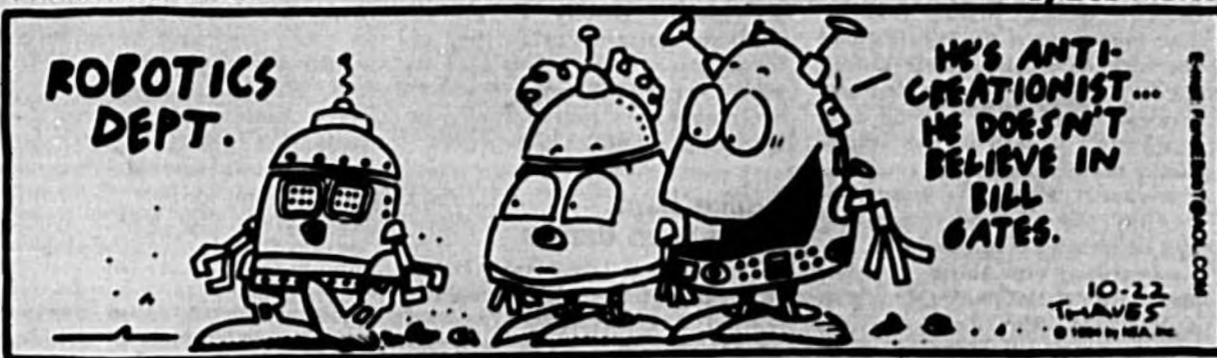
ARLO AND JANIS

by **Jimmy Johnson**



FRANK AND ERNEST

by **Bob Thaves**



GARFIELD

by **Jim Davis**



ROBOTMAN

by **Jim Meddick**



By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 23, 1994

Your leadership and executive assets could be more pronounced than ever in the year ahead. The heavens indicate you might be appointed to manage something of significance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be attentive today when wise people are speaking. Something might be said in your presence that will be worth remembering and serve a purpose at a later date. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before getting involved in a new endeavor at this time, make it a point to analyze all of the available information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spirit of cooperation increases your appeal to others today. Partnership arrangements should work out to everyone's advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you are suited for projects that require both mental and physical dexterity. For productive fulfillment, keep your head and your hands busy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of participating in familiar involvements with your usual set of friends, experiment with something new today. Try doing something with pals you haven't seen lately.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your place could be a magnet today, attracting people as a gathering spot. Don't be surprised if you have some unexpected guests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today. You might require a variety of activities to appease your restlessness. Don't get tied down if you can help it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to spend some time today evaluating your budget to see where you can trim off some waste. Your efforts could be surprisingly rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your dynamic personality will be evident today and your presence will generate a stir of excitement wherever you go. Spread your sunshine and have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your sense of humor and subtlety are your most effective tools today. They can be used to your advantage to reverse a

ACROSS

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WIN AT BRIDGE

by **Phillip Alder**

How do you view virtue? Not doing something to someone else that you wouldn't want him to do to you? I was amused by the definition of Robert Lynd, the Anglo-Irish essayist and journalist: "By virtue we merely mean the avoidance of the vices that do not attract us."

There is, of course, an avoidance play in bridge. Sometimes it is easy to spot, sometimes as in today's deal less easy.

How should South plan the play in four spades? West leads the club three. East wins the first trick and tries to cash the club ace.

South ruffed the second trick, played a spade to dummy's ace and called for the spade eight. East's discard stopped South in his tracks. If he ducked the trick to West, a heart switch would set up East's king before the diamonds were established. So South won with the spade king and led the diamond king. However, West won with the ace and immediately switched to a heart. Declarer lost a trick in each suit.

South should have fought to keep West off the lead. The correct play, just in case West has all four trumps, is to run the spade jack at trick three. Even if the finesse loses to East's queen, the contract is safe because East cannot attack hearts.

When the spade finesse wins and East follows, declarer draws West's remaining trumps and drives out the diamond ace. The heart switch comes, but too late. Here South brings home an overtrick: six spades, one heart and four diamonds.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

by **Leonard Starr**

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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Wednesday, October 19, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern...

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PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Wednesday, October 19, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern of the premises...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure...

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Reaching Out In All Directions... A national network of people who are helping each other...

Garage Sale Guidelines... 1. Advertise what people want! Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are the most popular items...

Garage Sale Guidelines... 2. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location...

Garage Sale Guidelines... 3. Get to your garage early! Set up displays the evening before, if possible.

Garage Sale Guidelines... 4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask. How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining.

Garage Sale Guidelines... 5. Get to your garage early! Set up displays the evening before, if possible.

Garage Sale Guidelines... 6. Departmentalize. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.

Garage Sale Guidelines... 7. Consider establishing one area for "Under \$5" another for "Under \$10". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE" with purchase of \$3. Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage your small, low-priced items that are appropriate for this purpose.

Garage Sale Guidelines... 8. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most people are at home and unaccompanied with special events. Consider your effort incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact. 9. Be organized! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the net for potential customers. 10. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

71-Homes for Sale
WATERFRONT
 Experience not necessary, great view. 322-0442

91-Apartments Furnished / Rent
HOME
 All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or handicap in housing or other transactions. Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Equal Housing Opportunity logo is a symbol of the National Multiple Listing Service, Inc. and is not a guarantee of any particular service or quality of any particular service.

1. 600 sq. ft. furnished apt. with kitchen, bath, living rm., dining rm., A/C. Call today. 322-0442

91-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
 A VERY BEAUTIFUL 2 BR. apt. with kitchen, bath, living rm., dining rm., A/C. Call today. 322-0442

91-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
 A VERY BEAUTIFUL 2 BR. apt. with kitchen, bath, living rm., dining rm., A/C. Call today. 322-0442

91-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
 A VERY BEAUTIFUL 2 BR. apt. with kitchen, bath, living rm., dining rm., A/C. Call today. 322-0442

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

100-Homes Unfurnished / Rent
 BUY NEW HOME NO MONEY DOWN good credit a must! 2 1/2 car garage. 322-0442

100-Homes Unfurnished / Rent
 SANFORD SUNNYLAND 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, large yard. 322-0442

141-Homes for Sale
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 Washington Oaks 3 1/2 bdrms. Buy now and choose your carpet color. Call 322-9142

153-Acres/Lots/Sale
DELTONA AREA 50 ACRES
 Ideal for mobile home or home site, horses, coffee, farming, or nursery. 2000 agricultural. \$2,500 per acre. Small down payment with some financing. 322-0442

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
BEVY BARRACLOUGH
 Over 100 mobile homes for sale. New amenities + porch, carpet + storage. Low price \$22.5k. Call owner direct. 322-0442

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 Books included in Studio Only • Energy efficient studios FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
 Single Story Design - 80 and below or above
 • Friendly, Co-Op, Dependable Management
 • Air Storage, Private Pools & More!
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 MAITLAND 2 1/2 story condo. 1500 sq. ft. pool, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2 car garage. 322-0442

100-Homes Unfurnished / Rent
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Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes Available

PHASE I MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
 \$99 Security Deposit
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 On Lake Emma Road • Lake Mary
 HOURS: M-F 9-5 • SAT 10-5 • SUN CLOSED

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LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 Ongoing Renovation

★ 1 Bdrm. ★ 1 Bdrm. DeLuxe ★
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FROM \$375 MONTHLY

- LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY
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- ON SITE LAUNDRY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION:
 RENTRY MANAGEMENT
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On 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes!

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 HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
 Managed By Angela Gordon Property Management

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BRIDGEWATER APARTMENTS

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COME ON IN!

Don't Miss Out On Our ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE SPECIAL
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BEST PRICE BEST HURRY

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS
SPLIT PLANS
STARTING AT \$504

- CLUBHOUSE WITH FIREPLACE
- WOOD RACKETS
- WEIGHT ROOM
- POOL & JACKIE
- WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS
- GARDEN WINDOWS
- FIREPLACES

DEGATTA SHORES
 On Lake Monroe
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 2228 W. Sandhills Blvd.
 Hwy. 17-88 Sanford

We've got it!

- ✓ a) affordability!
- ✓ b) space!
- ✓ c) great location!
- ✓ d) fun!
- ✓ e) all of the above!

1 Months Rent FREE
 Over A 12 Month Lease

Coevilla APARTMENTS
 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
330-1431

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Starting at \$439

You and Your Family Deserve The Best!

Supervised Children's Club
 Separate Private Entrances
 Free Car Wash Area

SPARKLING POOL
PRIVATE CLUB HOUSE
EAT IN KITCHEN
ICE MAKER
CARBIDGE DISPOSAL

SPACIOUS ALL NEW 3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES 2 BDRM., 2 BATH APT.

Rental Special 1/2 Month Free
 Call For Details
 *To Qualified Applicants

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 LIMITED TIME OFFER

CELAR CREEK APARTMENTS
 TAKE 17-92 TO 25TH ST.
 THEN WEST TO HARTWELL AVE.
 RIGHT ON THE CORNER
SANFORD

101-Appliances / Furniture

- **SOLD YESTER** glass top rectangular table with six chairs. Must call 973-333-0207 after 1
- LARRY'S MART**
We buy and sell good clean household items. 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** down seats, foot, Proline & most power, cash back. Must take care of 973-333-0122
- DISCOUNT** refrigerator, 3 TV's, dining room set w/6 chairs, stereo, TV cabinet, queen bedroom set, sofa, love seat & chair, everything must go. Also 1994 Oldsmobile. Take over payments. 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** ELECTRIC STOVE \$150. 25 gallon aquarium w/light 322-0122
- **RECLINER** chair, w/foot rest type 80 sq. space. Brown, delivery possible. Only \$22. 322-0122

101-Appliances / Furniture

- **DISCOUNT** OVERLOCK sewing machine. Cleaned and working. Must call 973-333-0122
- **DISCOUNT** INDOOR & OUTDOOR black painted with top and roof. Trimmer in gold \$100 OBO 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** B&B complete heavy duty bed spring and mattress or metal frame on rollers. \$50. Call driver 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** Used wash/dryers. Trigo. VCR's, stereos. TV's, monitors 1-800-875-1000
- **DISCOUNT** Homecare, work light 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** BLENDED GLASS party sets with new screens. \$25 per set 47-322-1000

191-Building Materials

- **DISCOUNT** CONCRETE blocks 322-0122

199-Machinery / Tools

- **DISCOUNT** LAWYER. Soors. Craftsman, like new. 2 new blades, each \$200. \$25. 322-0122

199-Pets & Supplies

- **DISCOUNT** THUNDERBOLT. Puppy, black and white, 6 weeks. 1 year. 1.5. Mary Centre for the Deaf 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** 2000 GOLF. perfect condition. Must call 322-0122. Even. 322-0122

217-Garage Sales

- **DISCOUNT** 3 Family Garage Sale. Items at 10¢, right on Longwood Dr., right on Oak Ave., Sat & Sun. 9-5 Sun or call for more info. 322-0122

217-Wanted to Buy

- **DISCOUNT** Jewelry and Fine Art. Buy - gold & silver, diamonds & gems. 127 W. Broadway St. Sanford. 322-0122

221-Good Things to Eat

- **DISCOUNT** BIVONA. Homemade cakes, etc. Call to order. 322-0122
- **DISCOUNT** Great. Best. Homemade. 322-0122

223-Gallery

- **DISCOUNT** Contemporary. Shows. 322-0122

LOAN A RANGER RIDES AGAIN!

- **Quality Used Cars & Trucks**
- **Good Credit! No Credit! Bad Credit! No Problem!**

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WE BUY CARS WE SELL CARS

'25' PAYMENTS A WEEK

- MOST CARS BELOW \$3000
- NO AUCTION CARS

Jeff & Kelley's Family Autos, Inc.

701 French Ave. Sanford 322-8000

WE BUY CARS WE SELL CARS

211-Antiques / Collectibles

- **DISCOUNT** 5000 B&B. 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

215-Books and Accessories

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

217-Garage Sales

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

219-Cars

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

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YOUR HOMETOWN FORD DEALER

CLEARANCE SALE

<p>Red 7 Passenger V-6, Auto Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Much More</p> <p>\$18,147</p>	<p>Air Conditioning, Sports Seats, Dual Air Bags</p> <p>\$8,683</p>
<p>White, V6, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes</p> <p>\$13,980</p>	<p>Air Bag, Sports Seats, Center Console, More!</p> <p>\$8,491</p>
<p>White, 6 Cyl. OD Trans. 8' Full Sized Pickup, Air Cond., Chrome Step Bumper, Cloth Seats, Much More</p> <p>\$13,684</p>	<p>V-8 Engine, All Power Options, Rear Wheel Drive</p> <p>\$15,877</p>

SPECTACULAR

\$100 OVER INVOICE COST

HURRY THESE WONT LAST

NEW ON OR ON PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

<p>90 CORVETTE</p> <p>Lead Tech, Call for Cost, Road Test</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$3,995</p>
<p>90 DOBIE DYNASTY</p> <p>1 Owner, Lead Tech, 2000 Miles</p> <p>\$6,788</p>	<p>91 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>4 Cyl. V6, Air, Sun, Sun Top, Sun Top, Sun Top</p> <p>\$6,495</p>
<p>91 PONTIAC FRIEND</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>91 DOBIE CARRAN</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$9,995</p>
<p>91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$10,695</p>	<p>91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$11,644</p>
<p>91 CHRYSLER LEBARON</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$13,875</p>	<p>91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$11,995</p>
<p>91 PLYMOUTH BUSTER</p> <p>4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>90 GMC BLE EXTRA CAB</p> <p>4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$13,795</p>
<p>91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV.</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$11,795</p>	<p>90 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$17,995</p>
<p>91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$17,895</p>	<p>91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$21,995</p>

221-Cars

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

223-Auto Parts / Accessories

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

225-Trucks / Buses / Vans

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

223-Auto Parts / Accessories

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

225-Trucks / Buses / Vans

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

225-Trucks / Buses / Vans

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

225-Vehicles Wanted

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

211-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

- **DISCOUNT** 1994. 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. 322-0122

USED CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE

<p>1995 1994 ISUZU PICKUP</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$2,395</p>	<p>1995 1994 RANGER 4x4</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$2,795</p>	<p>1995 1994 TAURUS GL SW</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$3,795</p>	<p>1995 1994 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$4,995</p>	<p>1995 1994 GRAND PRIX LE</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$6,395</p>	<p>1995 1994 DAKOTA PU</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$7,795</p>	<p>1995 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$7,395</p>	<p>1995 1994 PROBE GL</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>1995 1994 CHEVY PICKUP</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$10,795</p>	<p>1995 1994 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$11,395</p>	<p>1995 1994 CADILLAC SEDAN</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>1995 1994 FORD E150 VAN</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$15,395</p>	<p>1995 1994 DODGE CONVERSION</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$16,695</p>	<p>1995 1994 FORD F150 SUPER CAB</p> <p>Lead Tech, 4 Cyl. Air, Air, PS, Stereo, Sun Top</p> <p>\$14,495</p>
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**HOURS: Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm
Sat. 8am - 6pm • Sun. 11am - 6pm**

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