The school system has dropped an investigation against a former Teacher of the Year. Page 12A

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# Flying high into Sanford

Airport ranks 4th in state, 22nd in nation for foreign visitors

SANFORD - Unlike Paul Revere, local officials are evalding the British coming to

Latest statistics indicate the Bee Airport, Page 7A

in the entire state in international arrivals. Only international airports in Miami, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood are higher. Even the mighty Tampa International Airport is below the number of international 'passengers noted for

This year it was also listed as 22nd in the nation in interna-



Passengers, mostly from the United Kingdom, often pack the in-ternational terminal at the Orlando-Banford Airport, waiting to return for international arrivals.

# ends: Voters' turn to decide Campaigning

78 percent turnout predicted in county

By **MOS** P**PBIFA**Y Herald Staff Writer

election officials are predicting a large voter turnout for Tuesday's general election; not as high as normally expected in presidential election contests

but higher then the nationally predicted turnout.

In Seminole County, Elections SANFORD - Local and state Supervisor Sandra Goard predicts a voter turnout Tuesday of 78 percent.

the 78 percent turnout, a total of Bee Voting, Page SA

146,581 people will be casting their ballots in this county Tuesday.

Seminole County's absentee ballots were already being tabulated Friday, but results will not be given until they are added to the voter totals Tuesday evening.

For the entire State of Florida. Secretary of State Sandra Mortham predicted approximately two-thirds of the state's regis-In the county, there are tered voters would be out 187.924 registered voters. With casting their ballots. "The

# Poll: Some local kids are politically savvy

By ZAC WEN Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The presidential campaigns are winding down as election nears. On Tuesday. November 5, adults all over the United States will decide who will be declared the leader of our Fourth graders at Pine Crest

Elementary School in Sanford. and other kids in town were asked, "If you were a registered voter, who would you vote for and why?"

Among the 25 questioned, 10 voted for our present leader. Bill

Clinton. Bob Dole received 11 votes. Ross Perot got two marks in his favor. One voter was undecided and one kid wanted George Washington.

From the President Bill Clin-

ton supporters: • Michael Tatum, 9, said."Bill Clinton. He helps the world to be

a better place. •Amanda Pickren, 9, said, "I want Clinton because he's a

good president. Cody Miller, 9, said, "I'd vote for Bill Clinton because he

□See Students, Page SA

# Lake Mary candidate Burg will 'clean up corruption'

By RUGS WWITE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Rubbed raw by the ruling class of what he calls, "the crookedest city in Florida." a man named Myer Michael Burg has a two-fold plan to straighten out Lake Mary: No. 1, he's running for mayor.

No. 1, he's running for mayor.

No. 2., he's going to publish his own newspaper, magazine and newsletter.

To become Mayor Myer Michael Burg (say that three times, Lake Mary) means defeating David Mealor, the town's deputy mayor and a city commissioner for eight years.

Burg says he is furious that Lake Mary spends more than \$600,000 annually on trash removal and that the city manager makes too much money (\$70,013). He says he has a plan that will □ See Burg, Page GA



Myer Michael Burg

# Mealor vows as mayor to keep pro-active approach alive

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY . While in military service from 1970 to 1973. David Mealor was a pitcher-outfielder with a U.S. Army team that competed in the Korean Professional Baseball League. The scouting report on Specialist 5th Class Mealor was that he had a sneaky quick fast ball. a dandy Uncle Charlie curve and a nasty slider. More importantly. Mealor was considered a

team player. This, he cites, is one of the reasons he's the key player in the Lake Mary mayoral race. Voters have but two choices - Mealor or Myer Michael

Burg · to succeed outgoing Mayor Lowry Rockett.

From the get-go. Mealor has had Rockett's endorsement. □See Mealer, Page 6A



David and Laurie Mealor with their children Stephanie and Michael.

# Cloud

Today: Partly sun-ny. High in the mid cos. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.



# **Getting the royal treatment**



The candidates for king and queen of the standing behind, left to right, are Tracie Bass, Homecoming celebration at Seminole High Chris Colbert, Byron Deese, LaShawn Eason, School gathered together this past week to Phillip Eubanks, Doug Hughes and Michael prepare for this week's events. The queen Palumbo. The royal couple will be crowned at candidates are, in the front row, left to right, half-time of the Seminoles' game against the prepare for this week's events. The queen candidates are, in the front row, left to right, half-time of the Seminoles' game against the Liza Jones, Cathy Lopez, Tamel McKinney, Merritt Island Mustangs on Friday evening. The Sabreena Sapp, Afsour Semsar, Lori Welborn SHS Homecoming parade will be in downtown and Alicia Wells. The candidates for king, Sanford on Thursday evening at 5 p.m.

# Judge to rule on residency of school board candidate who unseated incumbent

By VICKI Descrimen Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's a game of "hurry up and wait," school board member Nancy Warren said. On Friday, Judge Alan Dickey listened as attorneys for Warren and Bob Goff, who beat Warren for the school board seat she has held for 16 years, argued over the issue of Goff's residency.

"If we have proven that he did not live within the boundaries of District 3 at the time of qualification," Warren's attorney Ron Meyer explained, "we can show that she ran unopposed in the election.

Goff scoffed, both on the stand and off, at the possibility that such a scenario could occur.

"I moved into the district at least 15 days before I went to the supervisor of elections office to qualify for the election." Goff said. "Nothing they said in there proves that I didn't."

According to statements made in court, Goff rented a room in a friend's house in District 3 (Altamonte Springs). He moved some personal effects out of his home and office on Prarie Lake Drive in Fern Park and into the rented room while looking for a more permanent residence in District 3.

Warren sued to try to retain her seat, saying the renting of a room does not constitute a "permanent" change of residence.

Meyer argued that Goff had not cut off water or

Dec Residency, Page SA

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# IN BRIEF

Ready for spaghetti

The Lake Mary Woman's Club is getting ready for its Italian Feast scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. The annual feast is only 85 for adults, 83 for children 3 to 10, and free for children two and under. You can buy your tickets at the door or call Rosemary Traeger at 330-9282 or Elfi Kruk at 322-5125 for tickets or for more information. This year the club will be holding a raffle at the feast.

They will also be seiling Christmas crafts. The proceeds from the feast help fund the club's annual Seminole Community College scholarship for displaced homemakers.

### Fund-raiser to benefit seniors

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors is preparing to help make the holiday season brighter for our many elderly residents. To help us in our mission, we are offering the 1997 Entertainment Book for 830 each. These books offer hundreds of coupons for restaurants, entertainment, travel, etc., and would make a wonderful Christmas gift for someone on your list. Please contact Brenda at 333-8877, ext. 109 for your books.

Band to hold garage sale

The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holding their annual Garage Sale on Dec. 6, at Lake Mary High School. The group is now accepting donations of articles, prior to the sale dates. For large donations, pick-up is available. Please call Linda at 260-1055, Bob at 330-2998 or Olorin at 805-0574.

The money raised from this sale will go toward band projects and band equipment.

### **Gingrich outraged**

Rep. Newt Gingrich said Thursday he was outraged at a report that a lion he posed with on the front of the political magazine "George" had been abused and even had an axe handle shoved down its throat while at a Florida animal training center.

"If the reports of ... abuse are true, I am both disappointed and outraged, as I'm sure you must be," the Speaker of the House said in a letter to John F. Kennedy Jr., the editor-inchief of the magazine.

The lion, is one of several big cats, along with panthers and leopards, at Tiger's Eye Productions in Orlando, formerly in Seminole County, which trains people for handling animals in zoos and wildlife refuges.

Owner David McMillan denied the abuse charges Thursday. In August, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which investigates possible violations of the Animal Welfare Act. cleared McMillan and Tiger's Eye of abuse accusations. Pancho is still at the training center and is in good physical condition. according to veterinarian Deke Beusse, who says he is paid by McMillan to inspect his animals.

The animal rights group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, known as PETA, accused McMillan in 1994 of more than a hundred violations of the federal law. The group said it had a video tape made by someone posing as a student at the school during eight months.

### Undersheriff to speak

Steve Harriett, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, will address the Seminole High School PTSA meeting on Tuesday. Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the school's media center.

The undersheriff's presentation will be on "Safety For Your Student,

### Loch Arbor gathering

SANFORD - The Loch Arbor Homeowner's Association is mounting an all-out effort to limit overbuilding in the area near the Mayfair County Club. The association says plans call for development of a small area into 94 homes on narrow lots. with what they consider insufficient answers to questions concerning water runoff, flooding, traffic and population impacts on the neighborhood.

The homeowners have engaged the services of Andrew Engineering to seek solutions that would be agreeable to both the residents and the developer.

On Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. until dark, the Loch Arbor Homeowners will hold a yard sale at 407 Lake Blvd., in Loch Arbor as a fund-raising effort to help in their drive. Over 200 families are expected to be donating items to this sale to help offset some of the costs.

# CALNO meeting

LONGWOOD - The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, beginning at 7 p.m., at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

Items on the agenda scheduled for discussion include an ambulance update by Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman and a landfill update by Seminole County Solid Waste Division

Manager Fred Blakeley. There will also be an update on the technical telecommunications committee progress, and matters pertaining to

CALNO representatives and by-laws.

The November meeting in Longwood is open to the general

The December meeting will be held in Sanford.

# Senior games fun for all ages

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Forever Young Bunch have returned to town for the 22nd annual Golden Age Games to be held here and in neighboring villages all week.

A 103-year-old woman will row, others will throw, sew and be on the go.

Come ace grandma and grandpa as they run, join them

Come see 80-year-old John Sinibaldi on his bicycle, pedaling with the same vigor he displayed 60 years ago in Hitler's Germany at the 1936 Olympic Games.

Come see 90-year-old Leonard Stone shoot three-pointers, drive a golf ball, swim the backstroke. free sytle and breaststroke, and throw the discus, javelin and Come see a talent show that

borders on the unbelievable everything from vaudeville acta to a woman cleaning her cat with a vacuum.

Line Jones, the effervencent co-director of the Games, marvels at enthusiasm each participant brings to the event.

This is a precious time for all the entrants," Jones said. "It's marvelous to share their joy. Everyone goes home a winner.

This great granddaddy of Golden Age Games in America was begun in 1974 by Vic Arnett, who helped coax a couple hundred seniors to participate in 15 events. This year there will be 600 or more in 40 events. Many compete in nine or 10 different events.

Peg Richards, 103, is the eldest competitor, ready once more to paddle her cance on Lake Monroe. There are a handful of 90-year-old athetes, many more 80-year-olds and several hundred 70 year-olds. "You would think the 58-80 group would be the largest of the field, but it isn't," Jones said. "It's the seventies bunch."

The Opening Ceremonies to-day will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, the main site for

Civic Center, the main site for the games. It begins at 1 p.m. Monday's activities will in-

clude golf, tennis, cycling. synchronised swimming. checkers, bowling and billiards.

On Tuesday, there's basketball shooting skills at the Salvation Army Gymnasium, cribbage, badminton, a two-mile historic fun walk and a twilight river cruise.

There's a pancake race on Wednesday, an afternoon ballroom dance, canceing and a

mid-week banquet.
On Thursday, there's a knitting contest and a talent show,

shuffleboard and swimming.

Archere take aim on Friday. There's a Bk run, bowling and a Name That Tune contest. The games conclude Saturday with the track and field events at Seminole High School and the horsehoes contest.

There are softball games almost each day.

The top finishers in the games will be able to compete in the Florida State Games and those winners will go on to the Senior Sports Classic in Tueson, Aris.

The 1996 Honorary Chairman of the Games is Colin Sayer. He's easy to recognise. Just look for the fellow you think is actor James Whitmore. That's Colin Sayer, s.k.s. Twinkletoes.

# The way we were: School memories

believe, but on October 13 my 100th column was published. I began writing "The Way We Were" on July 17, 1994, a little over two years ago. I am thoroughly enjoying the exper-ience as I love to write and also the feedback has been so very supportive from so many of you. I appreciate your kind comments and also your help with your corrections, reminieces, picture identifications.

On October 15, the 100th vintage view that I have placed in the Herald was published. Thanks so much to those of you who have loaned pictures to me for publication: they are enjoyed by so many. I have also published several of your old photographs to accompany my columns. If you have any old pictures of Sanford, please get them to me as I continually need them:

### Picture identifications

In Mrs. Sybil Routh's 1928-29 sixth grade class published March 26, the second person on the back row to Escil Heaty. His asphew, Reymond Heaty, scales me from his home in Arizona to give me this information. He said it was the only picture he had seen of his uncle as a boy. Archie Harriett also identified Esell Hasty.

Many of you remember the Hasty family of which Raymond was the oldest son. His parents were Virgil O. (Doc) and Louise Hasty. They lived in a two story house in 2400 block of Myrtle



Avenue not far from my family on Park. Their other children were Norman, Andrew, Gene and Gladys. Gladys was just a year younger than I, but all of er brothers were much older. Most had left home by the time I would play with her. Mrs. Hasty sewed for both my mother and I, and I recall being in their home quite often getting my clothes "pinned", with Mrs. Hasty sitting on the floor with pins in her mouth. Then Gladys and I would play dolls in her bedroom while our mothers visited. She had a Shirley Temple doll that I coveted but never got one like.

Mrs. Hasty was lunch-room manager at Beminole High for many years; I can't recall what Mr. Hasty did ... I believe he may have worked for the city. Gladys now lives in Daytona Beach where she works for the Florida Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles. Gene lives in Altoona. I believe that both Andrew and Norman are deceased; someone correct me if I'm wrong.

Kenny Echols, who is in the picture, identified Gien Swope as the last person in

□ See Stinecipher, Page SA

### Old photos become subject of controversy

### By VICKI Desor Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - All they want is

Star spangled banner

Miss America, Tara Dawn Holland, is a graduate of Lake Ma

High School. Friday night she returned to her alma mater to join

principal Raymond Gaines on the field during the singing of the

National Anthem before the school's football game. The glamorous alumna didn't stay for the game against DeLand, but

she will be in town for a variety of events early next week.

for a couple of her pictures to be returned. All he wants is for the "mis-

understanding" to be put aside and, perhaps, for some apologies to be made. The photos remain lost and

the two sides in the matter re-

A year ago, Neil Stokes moved into Sanford's Georgetown neighborhood, the center of African American heritage in town. He said he wanted to get involved in the community.

He purchased a historic home (there is some confusion as to whether it was the home of Dr. Crooms, principal of both the Hopper and the Crooms academies: or Dr. Stokes, a medical doctor who cared for

members of the black community in the early part of this century) and he made plans to

renovate the house.

To that end, he attended a meeting of the Community Improvement Association (CIA) in September 1995 and there he met Altermese Bentley, a community activist and histo-

At that meeting he announced that he was renovating the home

at 512 Sanford Avenue and asked if there were any photographs of what the home looked like at the time it was

originally built.
"I wanted pictures of the inside so I could restore it to the way it had been," Stokes said. "All I got was a couple of photos of Dr. Crooms standing on my porch with about a dozen of his students. They didn't do me any

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# LOTTERY

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



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# THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORESAST Today: Partly sunny. High in the

mid 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of late night fog. Low In the lower 50s. Light southwest wind. Monday: Mostly cloudy with early morning fog. A chance of rain. Turning a little cooler in the afternoon with high in the upper 60s. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the lower 70s. Thursday: Fair. Lows in the mid 50s.

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New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

SOLUNAR TABLE: min.. 11:20 a.m., 11:45 p.m., maj., 5:10 a.m., 5:30 p.m. **TIDES**: **Daytona Beach**: highs, 1:01 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m., 7:58 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:06 s.m., 1:28 p.m.; lows, 7:20 s.m., 8:03 p.m.; Cooca Beach: highs, 1:21 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m.,

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 12:00 a.m., ---, mai., 5:50 a.m., 6:10 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 1:56 a.m., 2:17 p.m.; lows, 8:15 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:01 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; lows, 8:20 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; Cessa Beack highs, 2:16 a.m., 2:37 p.m.: lows, 8:35 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

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Wilson Elementary School celebrates autumn

Chris Hunter searches for a prize in a haystack at Sanford's Wilson Elementary School fall festival Saturday, left, while Charlene Povtak helps. Jali bird Jonas Thomas ran the school's jali during



Wilson's fall festival. For a ticket, students could have their parents or teachers incarcerated for a short time. The carnival may have marked the last warm day before real fall weather takes hold today.

# It's Time To Clean Out That Driveway.



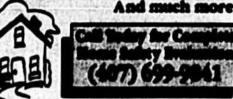
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### Fight with officers

Sanford police arrested David Elliott Houston, 33, of 9408 White Pebble Court, Sanford, on Thursday. They said they investigated when they saw a person coming out of a wooded area which had been posted as no trespassing, at Americana Blvd. near S. Orlando Drive. The arrest report said Houston prevented an officer from conducting an investigation, and kicked an officer as well as breaking the police car antenna. He was eventually arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. battery on a law enforcement officer, criminal mischief and resisting an officer without violence.

### Traffic stop

Both persons in a vehicle were arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday as a result of a traffic stop at Rightway and Jitway in Midway. The driver of the vehicle Descell Anthony Barber. 36, of 1404 W. Valencia Gourt, was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. The passenger, identified as Bloarde Miches 30 of 2471 First Street was found to be mented. Ricardo Hicks, 39, of 2471 First Street, was found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

# **Auto theft**

Samuel Carson, 33, of 1330 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted in connection with the theft of a Lincoln in Sanford on Aug. 9. He was charged with grand theft auto.

# Warrants

Travis William McCabe, 25, of 600 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, was located by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for burglary. After arresting him, deputies said they also found he was wanted on outstanding warrants for violation of probation on previous convictions for possession of cocaine, dealing in stolen property and robbery.

# Domestic case

Timothy R. Ferris, 24, Orlando, was apprehended by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said he was accused of having been involved in an altercation with a female at her residence in the 1200 block of S. Park Avenue in Sanford. He was located as the result of a traffic stop in the 1400 block of S. French Avenue. and arrested on a charge of battery, domestic violence.

# Sheriff reports

OA vehicular burglary was reported Wednesday in the 2800 block of E. 21st Street in Midway. Deputies said a license plate, URR-25R, and stereo system were stolen from a 1984 Pontiac. A \$300 cellular phone was reported stolen Wednesday from a business in the 2200 block of W. SR-46.

# Sanford police reports

 A 1992 Buick, reported stolen in Sanford on Sept. 25, was located Tuesday by Sanford police at SR-46 near Rand Yard

● A TV and VCR with a total value of \$600 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2500 block of Highlawn Avenue in Sanford.

A \$47 sports beeper was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in Seminole Gardens, in the 1600 block of W. Fifth

OA TV set, clothing, and other items with a total value of \$150 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 200 block of Woodmere Blvd.

 An estimated \$1,140 in stereo equipment was reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle in the parking lot at Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.



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### **EDITORIAL**

# Vote Tuesday

Tuesday is the day of decision. Registered voters will hopefully flock to the polls to cast their ballots for candidates seeking office at every level from the presidency of the United States, to local officials.

Not everyone will have candidates, such as the city of Sanford, which will have its city election in December, but even Sanford has referendum on the ballot which could bring

about changes in the city charter.

It was temping, in the first paragraph, to say, "..to cast their ballots for their favorite candidates." We refrained however, because this should not be the case.

What voters should do is not elect someone because they know him or her personally, or find them more attractive than their oppo-

nents, or possibly because they like a candidate's wife's approach in life.

What people should do is vote for the person they believe will best serve the position for which they are seeking election. Even if you like candidate "A," give some consideration to candidate "B" and "C" if there is one. Someone other than candidate "A" may better serve in the office.

Not every office holder should always be the "nice guy." People who are often pushy, demanding, or vocal, may be a better leader and get more things done than the other who may sit in the background and become a yes-man to others.

Even so, be careful in making a selection in that voting booth. Regardless of what they may have said in campaign literature or debates, many people fixed only one concern. They may do well in helping resolve one problem, but an elected official will be faced with many others which need consideration.

There has been much dirt thrown by candidates as well as supporters against other candidates. If what some people say is true, the challenger they are accusing should be in

Past performance is highly important, especially in matters where a candidate is seeking re-election. Has he or she performed properly and managed to accomplish goals? If so, will a continuation of this prove beneficial to all?

What about newcomers? In cases such as commission or council races, have the newcomers been on hand during regular or special meetings? Have they taken the time to learn what makes their government

werk and what would be required?
Have people made promises which will be impossible to keep? After all, in matters such as a city commission, one person may premise the moon, only to find out he or she is but one in five who will make a decision.

There are many points to consider between now and Tuesday's election, including how people feel about the various referendums on the ballot.

An election is not a trial-and-error situation. In most cases, what you decide Tuesday will beja decision we must put up with for the nekt two to four years.

Study the candidates. Study the issues. Then take a good close look at your city. county, state and nation. Pick the people who will do the best for everyone. Then, as you see the results of the elections, you can be proud. You may not have selected the winning candidate in each race, but at least you made your voice known.



# The race card remains out there

Playing the race card. In the never ending sags of O.J. Simpson, much has been made of the defense's invocation of race, more accurately racial relationships between the African American Community, and the Los Angeles Police Department, as an issue in the criminal trial. Pundits and soothsayers all agreed that it was improper, somehow dirty and underhanded to seek an advantage based simply on race. Members of Mr. Simpson's own defense team had difficulty stomaching the use of race as a defense tactic, and would have rather risked Mr. Simpson's liberty than to confront the issue of race.

It is clear that race is an issue that we do not want to face, in 1996 America. In the trial of State v. Simpson, the Los Angeles Police Department stood as a microcosm of larger

society. The fact that the race is such a charged issue that life or death, guilt or innocence, can turn upon one's racial heritage is a fact from which we can not escape. America has a racial problem. The issue of race has not been dealt with squarely in the Western Hemisphere for 600

years, and has never been dealt with in this Country. The preferred way to approach racism in the 1990's is to pretend that we have overcome our racial preoccupation. Like ostriches we bury our heads in the sand, and refuse to acknowledge that race and racism are at the very core of the American experience. We must understand that racism did not end with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and that we have not escaped our preoccupation with race. It can



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JAMES Sweeting

not be ignored that race matters in our society. We live in a race-conscious society and there remains a cost associated with being black and a benefit associated with being white.

This is not to say that we have not progressed, in my lifetime, the opportunities progressed, in my lifetime, the opportunities for African American's to fully participate in the awards associated with American citizenship, have increased geometrically. Certainly there is no bridge to the past that I would be willingly led over, the present situation being quite a bit more desirable. Despite a persistent history of racial animosity and privilege based on race, to our credit, we have not this century followed the European model of apasmodic wide-spread genocide or ethnic cleansing

The race card remains out there, however, and it gets turned everyday in many small and

and it gets turned everyday in many small and insidious ways. The impact on race today on the victims of racism is not clear prompt and dramatic as in the past. Racism today

manifests itself, like death from a thousand cuts, slowly and relentlessly. The Relentless nature of our preoccupation with race was brought to my attention this week through the eyes of my son James. My four year, old son eyes of my son James. My four year, old son has, for the first time in his life, right out of the shoot, been confronted with the issue his race. Even in his little pre-kindergarten world there are some children, who fight him because of the color of his akin. James has been made painfully aware "literally" of his difference, of his dark brown skin.

New I expected my son to confront the issue of race in his life, but I had not prepared myself for this so early in his life. The fact is that the impact upon me was more profound than that upon my little son. Sure, he is uncomfortable with the realisation that some kids won't play with him, and some kids will torment him because of the color of his skin, but he is capable of taking this in stride. The pain I feel is associated not with my son's loss of innocence, but with mine.

of innocence, but with mine.

You see, I had to realize that the burden of being black, had just passed another generational barrier, that we had not made the strides hoped for and become the society in which race was irrelevant. That in my son's first real social interaction outside of the protective cocoon of his family and his church, the fact was that his fellow citizens, his peers, were not judging him, by the content of his character, but by the color of his skin. I could have cried.

# LETTERS

# On the Suber saga

Well, we finally fired Ms. Suber for misusing county time, abusing county policies, dishonesty, etc.

She certainly had a lot of authority doing all these things on her very own: hiring her son's best friend, Mr. Burke, giving him a 4.5 percent merit raise and a retroactive pay raise (Mr.'s McCollum, Johnson and Sellers only initialed the paper work; they didn't sign it). Working on her son's campaign on county time. Authorizing questionable amounts to be paid for county land purchases! Receiving "goodies" from contractors etc., without management knowing what she was doing. She must be a clever lady.

Whatever happened to management being accountable for the actions of their employees? Why did the county manager Mr. Rabun run like a scalded dog when all this it the paper? Who is responsible for managing the taxpayers dollars? It certainly can't be those follows have been made to the county of those folks I've been reading about in the paper, because they appear to be suffering from selective amnesis. That's a sad disease belonging to other folks.

inquiring taxpayer minds want to

Elda C. Smith Geneva

# Sanford charter changes

The registered voters of Sanford will have an opportunity on November 5th to decide some very important changes to the city of Sanford Charter. I would like to list these and how I intend to vote on these and why.

1) Whether Or Not To Change The City Elections From December To March. I intend to vote for this change because as it is the city elections are to late in the year and often times, in the case of a runoff, the election can fall during the always busy Christmas season.

2) Whether Or Not To Change The

Qualifying Period For City Commission And/Or Mayor Candidates From 56 Days To 12 Days. I intend to vote for this change because potential candidates should be able to make up their minds if they desire to be a candidate within the 12 days. There is not reason to

within the 12 days. There is not reason to have this long a waiting period.

3) In my opinion, the third proposed change is the most important for the voter to consider. Whether Or Nor To Change The City Of Sanford Charter To Provide That The City Manager Will Be The Authorized Party To Hire And Supervise The Police Chief And The Fire Chief Rather Than The Present Responsibility Remaining With The City Commission.

I intend to vote against this change for

I intend to vote against this change for the following reasons. One of the most important rights we as citizens have is to choose by way of the voting booth those persons we elect to represent us. Though a city manager may be capable and responsible, we have no control over his or her decisions. With the present system we, through the voting process, do have this control. The police chief and the fire chief should be directly under the control of the city commission and if they are not doing their job properly, they should answer to them. With the city manager having this control, the voters do not have this control. Certainly, neither the mayor no any commissioner should exert and direct pressure or control towards these chiefs. Problems and suggestions from them should be directed directly to the city manager. He or she as a hired professional should deal with any legitimate solutions.

I urge the registered voters of Sanford to study these changes and make their own decisions. These charter changes whether accepted or not, will greatly affect the future of

our city.

Make your decision and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

M.L. Sonny Raborn

### The problem with commissioners

With all that has happened, the Seminole County Commission added salt to the wound, as the public seeks to find the truth regarding the spending of public monies, and the trust given when they voted for a huge tax for road funding. The truth is that there is a county wide perception that all is not right, and that an outside audit is needed. The worst is to come because the perception will not go away. The decision is a poor one, a last chance to show that our money is not being wasted. which in itself, would be hard to do anyway. It was a reasonable request from the Chairman of the County Commission and should have been supported. Instincts tell me that more is to come and that this decision has only delayed further problems. Most importantly, the audit; regardless of cost, was important in order to restore the frust in government.

It is my opinion that this gives just cause not to vote for the storm water tax until the public has a full understanding of what is going to be done. To put forth a referendum that asks for a huge tax increase with little prior knowledge of how this money is going to be used, is not fair to the taxpayers. Will Seminole County handle this problem the way they did the Roads Program? Do they have the expertise? If there are questions about how the money is being spent, will those questions go unanswered?

In Seminole County there is a serious philosophical question, in the fact that we have a commissioners. Republicans who seem far removed from fiscal responsible government.

Ernest A. Hatton 11 Winter Park

# What are commissioners thinking? I saw an amazing event take place Monday evening at the City of Sanford Commission meeting. It has to be classified as a miracle that would rank right up there with the parting of the Red Sea.

The City of Commission has maintained that there is no extra money available in the budget to enable them to give the City employees a cost of living increase. This is the same song and dance that has been playing for five of the last six years. The fire department has had to take their 15-year-old tower truck out of service because the city could not, or would not: 1) replace it, or 2) spend the money to repair it. This means that the majority of the buildings in this city, those above one story, are without adequate fire protection. These people who occupy any floor above in the first floor, of any residence or commercial building, are in danger of being trapped without some means of emergency

And yet on Oct. 28, the miracle of miracles occurred. Without any discussion, your commissioners voted to spend \$318,000.00 to begin renovating the Sanford Municipal Stadium. Approximately \$140,000.00 of this money is earmarked to install scoreboards and a new lighting system for the fields in this area. The entire process took nearly 50 seconds from the motion being took nearly 60 seconds from the motion being took nearly 60 seconds from the motion being made to it being passed. It seems truly miraculous that they were able to find the unbudgeted funds they needed to accomplish this task. They were able to justify spending this money for the benefit of a few hundred sports participants and yet they were not able to find a single dime for their employees, who denead an them for their livelihood, or for the depend on them for their livelihood, or for the citizens who depend on the City for their

Miracles usually produce joy, celebration and cause us to wonder how they occur. This particular miracle makes one wonder what in the world is going on in the minds of our City leaders. How can they turn their backs on nearly 500 employees once again and display what appears to be a total lack of regard for the safety of so many?

With this kind of miracle taking place. maybe it is a good thing that the election is only a month away. Think about it.

DJ. Luce Sanford

# Impressed by candidate

Since we are citisens of Lake Mary, we will not have the privilege of casting a vote for Dean Ray in the upcoming Sanford Mayoral election.

In our recent business dealings with Mr. Ray, we met a man of character-someone who still believes in the oath of a handshake.

We would like our neighbors in Sanford to know the by casting their vote with Dean Resulting they will be wating for honesty, integrity, common sense and promises kept. These are surely traits we would all like to see more in our government at all levels.

Thomas and Gina Sanders Lake Mary

# Airport noise

In response to the letter written by C.D. Knight. "What's all the noise about" in the Sanford Herald concerning complaints about aircraft noise by surrounding communities. The growth of the Sanford Airport facility and it's level of operation is truly amasing. According to the FAA, Orlando International ranks 33 on a scale of the nation's most active ranks 33 on a scale of the nation's most active airports. Oriendo Sanford Airport (OSA) ranks 43 and is rapidly climbing. In reaching for international status, OSA has joined a larger community with greater responsibility. The Sanford Airport Authority must accept the negative impact of their growth. This is a present day challengs faced by airports. This responsibility would be best accepted by a professional attitude and commitment to a federally mandated aviation noise abatement program that brings about acceptable program that brings about acceptable community solutions. This is not a choice of OSA but a path they must follow.

Larry Stinbrink Lake Mary/Heathrow

# On Clinton-Dole

There could be no clearer distinction than the choices between the fiscal conservatives (Spend your own money) and the fiscal liberals (it's our money, we'll spend it for you; trust

Dole says plainly, "It's your money". Clinton say, "It's federal money," and "My plan is paid for." And the Greek chorus chants, "The President will pay for it." Dole wants to give every Tom, Dick and Harriet a 15% tax cut: Clinton wants to give well-to-do kids money and college tuition for "volunteering."

Of course, what they should both be doing is welfare reform: Politicians', Corporations' and Bureaucrats' Welfare. And Gessers' Welfare: There is no possibility that we old geezers are going to keep handing the bills to geezers are going to keep handing the bills to younger taxpayers to pay for our ever-increasing health costs simply because we're old. Nobody loves us that much! We are going to pay more for our own: we have no choice. So I'll take the 15% (if I get it) and use it to pay my health premiums, and pass on the promises to "protect" me if I vote correctly. William Sheffield

Sanford

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number. Letters should be on a sinde subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

# Students-

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OTravia Crockett, 9, said. Bill Clinton. I don't know why. • Kristin Johnson, 9, said,"I want Bill Clitton, I think he's a good president and I trust him."

• Casey Buckner,9, said,"Bill Clinton, because he's the

youngest president."

O Jesselin Verity, 9, said,"Bill Clinton, because I think he's a good president.

• Erin Crowe, 9, said,"I want

ill Clinion, I like him he pro-

Survivors include his wife

Neva: his sons William Michael

Conley of St. Cloud and Dennia

Keith Conley of Douglasville.

ident." OCarli Friedman, 9, said, "Bill Clinton, because he's nice and

OJackie Willie, 9, said,"Bill Clinton, because he's a good president. From those voting for Bob

OTim Wilcox, 9, said, "I want Dole because he has the right Sarah Philips, 9, said,"I want

Dole because he doesn't want to kill babies." O Tiffany Wenner, 6, said,"Bob Doie, He's honest."

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vote for Bob Dole because he's so

amart. OKara and Kristin Galloway. ages 10 and 5, said," Bob Dole because he's a lot better than Clinton, Bill Clinton does things that's not really good and he doesn't keep his promises."

 Preston and Clayton Scott. ages 11 and 8, said, "Dole is a better man for the job." • Ben Galloway said,"Dole. He's the only man for the job."

O Lindsey Defaico, 9, said,"Bob Dole because he could be a good president."

OAdrienne Mangham,9, said."Bob Dole. But, I don't know why."

Perot voters were Samantha Cronk, 10, and Nickki Morgan. Samantha Cronk said,"I'd

vote for Perot because he is going to clean up the world." Nickki Morgan, 9, said," want Ross Perot. We need a

businessman to run the country, not others." Among the undecided, Jason Taylor, 10, said, "Bill Clinton or

Bob Dole. I'm not sure." And Kayla Phillips, 8, said, "I want George Washington be-

cause he's a good president."
So...the results are in. In our poil, Sanford kids want Bob Dole for president.

ar's note: See 10

# Residency-

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electrical service to the Prarie Lake address, that he had not changed his address on his driver's license or on any of his professional licenses. Only the address on his voter registration had been changed. Goff argues his office is still at the Fern Park address and he has no reason to change the addresses on those items.

Golf's daughters continued to live at the Prarie Lake address. He turned over custody of his 15-year-old to the 19-year-old so the younger girl could maintain her residence and continue to attend Lyman High School.

Goff and the younger daughter have recently.; moved into a house he purchased in Distict 3. The four-hour hearing wrapped up on Fridays. afternoon. Dickey may hand down his written:

decision as early as Monday.

Dickey decided to produce a written decision. he said, because the outcome will determine who

is to be sworn into office on Nov. 19. Should he rule in Goff's favor, the electionstands and Goff will assume the school board seat. If he rules in favor of Warren, however, the election will be thrown out and the governor will have to either appoint someone to the seat or call for a new election.

'We'll just have to wait and see." Warren said quietly after Friday's session in court. "We can't do anything until he makes a decision."

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unkown effects of the Motor Voter Registration Act make this election particularly difficult to

"Based on information we have received from our 67 county supervisors of elections. we expect 67 percent of the registered voters in Florida to cast ballots in Tuesday's election."

She continued, "With so many voters new in the system, we just aren't sure if they will show up to vote. One factor weighing in favor of higher turnout is the number of absentee ballots requested from our supervisors. This election should mark an all time high in the number of absentee ballots."

Mortham said she expects 10 to 15 percent of the ballots cast will be by absentee voters.

With 8.077,877 registered voters in Florida, a 67 percent turnout would equal 5,412,178 voters. The number would represent the second highest number of voters ever to participate in a Florida election.

"However," she added, "67 percent would mark a low point in recent presidential elections, which have averaged 76 percent over the past two decades."

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. If there are long lines, the standard procedure is to post a guard at the end of the existing line at exactly 7 p.m., and all persons otill in the line at that time will be allowed to cast their ballots.

On the national level, it is expected that about 90 million Americans eligible to vote won't

go to the polls on Tuesday.

Compared to the local and statewide predictions, national turnout should drop from 55.2 percent in 1992, a 20-year highr . to about 51 percent, according to a study released Thursday by: Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

But it won't drop as low as the 60.1 percent turnout in 19683 Gans said, because the national: motor voter law has inflated the voter registration rolls by about 5 million people.

With the lack of voter interest,; in this presidential election. Gane said, turnout should drop. part of a 35-year trend. The higher turnout in 1982 was an aberration, he said, propelled by the recession and anger that President Bush had broken his promise not to raise taxes.

### Ga.: his sisters Ethel Hepworth Central Florida in 1974. She was WILLIAM CONLEY Charles and Linda Savage. Winter Springs; grandmother. Martha T. Jenkins, Maryville, William Conley, 76, Buccaneer of Lexington, Kent. and Ruth a homemaker. She was a Cox of Orlando: his three Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, member of Ki Omega Sorority. Tenn.: brother, Charles Savage. grandchildren and three Rhodes Alumni Association and Nov. 1, 1998 at Volunia Medical great-grandchildren. a member of the Bible Study Denver: sloter, Marta Savage. Center, Orange City, Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Winter Springs. Banfield Funeral Home in Fellowship. She attented Nor-Born in Jenkins, Kentucky, he was a retired linen salesman for Home. Deltona, in charge of the thland Community Church in National Linen Service, Orlando, arrangements. charge of arrangements. who moved to Deltona from Orlando in 1987. He was an Survivors include her hus-BYA MAS WALKER band, Dr. C.R. "Chip" Edwards JOAN EDWARDS Army veteran of World War II.

Joan Edwards, 43, Evansdale Jr., Lake Mary; sons, Jack, Dr., Lake Mary, died Saturday, Wesley and Carter, Lake Mary; Nov.2, 1996 at her residence. daughter Ruth Blien. Lake Mary: Born Feb. 26, 1953 in Ft. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Worth, Texas, she moved to Booth, Jackson, Tenn.: brothers, Col. Thomas Booth, Jackson, Michael Booth, Minneapolis; sisters. Janet Hughes. Little Rock, Ark., Judy Reinhardt, Minneapolis.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

DELLA ROE HARRIS

Della Roe Harris, 81, Cedar Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Nov. Facility, Orang, City. Born March 36, 1915 in Lanter County, Ga., she moved to Sanford from Miami in 1975.

Survivors include her son Elwood of Alachua: her daughters Louise Christopher and Edna Mae Weeks, both of Alachua; and her six grandchildren.

Music Funeral Home. Lakeland, Ga., in charge of the arrangements.

CELIA STONE SATTAR

Celia Stone Sattar, 86. Haverhill Dr., Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996 at her residence.

She was born in Chelsea. Mass. and moved to Central Florida 28 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of

Temple Shalom, Deltona. Survivors include her son Sherman of Sanford; her daughter Billie Ruth Sattar Skelly of Manafield, Conn.; her seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

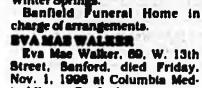
Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

CHRISTINS L. SAVAGE

Christine L. Savage, 25. Howell Creek Dr., Winter Springs, died Friday, Nov. 1. 1996 at her residence.

Born May 6, 1971 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic

Survivors include her parents,



ical Center-Sanford. Born Oct. 10, 1927 in Selma.

Ala., she was a homemaker who moved to Sanford from Brooklynm N.Y. in 1992. She was a member of Mt. Sinai M.B. Survivors include her husband

Joseph Jr.; her sons Lawrence Wills of Clarksdale, Miss., David L. Wills of Atlanta and Eddie Lee Walker of Rochester, N.Y.; her daughters Eva Gaines of Atlanta. Freida McCray of Sanford and Wanda G. Walker of Rochester: of Belma: her 13 grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of the

Lake Mary, who died Saturday, will be Menday, 2 p.m. at the Northland Community Church with Dr. Jeel C. Hunter efficiating.

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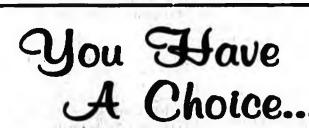
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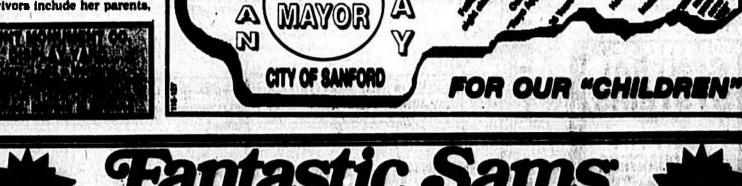








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decrease city expenditures by nearly one million dollars stemming from exorbitant executive salaries and pensions."

Although Burg. 67, may be a new kid on the block (he's been a resident of Timacuan 3 ½ years), there's really no telling how far he'll soar on chutspah alone.

Picture him short and solid as an est tone.

on chutspah alone.

Picture him short and solid as an dak tree, sporting a Burg for Mayor T-shirt or a western cowhide-print cotton shirt and a string tie just like Bruce Springsteen's. Burg ticks of a list of credentials: decorated war veteran, self-made entrepreneur, philanthropist, publisher, politician, Jewish Santa Claus and "really cool guy."

Burg says he went to war when he was 14. World War II. Lied about his age and joined the paratroopers in 1943. Scaring the Japanese right out of their Pacific. Staff Sgt. Burg collected a Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Bronse Star. Says so in his "Who's this guy anyway? biography that's available at his headquarters.

Back on the homefront. Burg said he began his entrepreneurahip by destining and creating an electronic circuit board for Packard Bell. He was

also a partner in a large construction and de-velopment company in his native New Jersey.

A widower, he raised four sons, one of whom became a Navy commander, two who work for IBM's International Division and one is the chief technical specialist at the Harrisburg Patriot.

Which brings us to Burg's journalistic pursuits.

The Lake Mary Tribune is due January 1st, he says. A magusine called Lake Mary Living, Inc. is also on the horison. And already in the works is a sweet sensation known as the Lake Mary Grapevine, a newsletter (Lake Mary Enquirer style) bearing the wrath of Burg.

Burg says some people may not realise the real Myer Michael is an avid sponsor of fund-raising events for "Give Ride The World," the man referred to by another publication as "Mr. Christmas" because of his annual \$50,000 Christmas Extravganza that raises money for

area orphanges.

It amuses Burg how a fine Jewish boy as himself grew up to be such a Santa. "I'm Jewish but my four sone married four Catholic girls and I've now got myself. 13 Catholic grandchildren."

he explains.
Ho, Ho, Myer Michael Burg is on the go.
Win or lose in the mayor's race, he'll be able o provide the sweet or sour scoop in the Lake

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Mealor, 49, currently the deputy mayor, has been a city commissioner since 1986. His campaign promise is a continuation of the "positive and proactive" policies and programs that have already enhanced the quality of life in Lake Mary.

To be sure, Mealor loves the city.

He's up at 5:30 s.m. each weekday for a good morning walk through the neighborhoud before he heads off to the University of Central Florids, where he is a professor and director of the school's accredited graduate program.

Mealor was born in Washington state, was achooled in Georgie (he has a B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia). He also studied at the Kennedy School of Georgia. He also studied at the Kennedy School of Georgia.

Harvard University.

His wife, Laurie Dedman Mealor's family have been Lake Mary residents for more than 70 years.

"Lake Mary is a community of superintive."

Mealor says. "The very best people is Control Piorida have their homes here. It's a safe community, our crime rate one of the lowest in the state.

Rockett has been a great mayor. Wheever follows, him BETTER be good. What makes me feel good to that we will still be able to use his experies: He to available to help, and we are fortunate for

this."

Mealer's community involvement impludes everything from being a volunteer each in Seminole Courty YMCA programs to being a past president of the Lake Mary, Retary Club, past chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, and a past hand member of the Orange County Mental Health Association, He remains active with St. Peter's Episcopal Church in the city.

in the city.

His company pleases include herping Lake Mary's takes among the lowest in Reminde County and working with hoth the county and the St. John's River Water Idenagement Electric to implement a Crystal Lakes State plus that mosts the long-term needs of all residents.

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# Airport-

tions presented arrivale, with the expectation that the rating will climb to 19th by next year. This past Thursday Marriage, airport authorities say the 1000th international flight ar-rived at the Original Sciences Airport international terration.

mate of 931,000, which is 300,000 more passengers than are expected in Tampa.

In order to bring these predictions into register, and a register or the register. predictions into reality, various entities are working on in-creasing the traffic.

presently working on getting agreements with Germany. Canada and Bouth America, for the facts and Bouth America, for the latting with them right soy."

The 'brids, "Nothing has been agreed upon but it's semething we are leading at closely."

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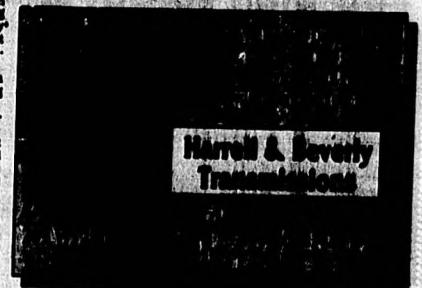
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Other items include an ex-pansion of public parking, tas-iway areas, an extended rus-way, and the eventual installa-tion of a new ILS (Instrument Landing System) to allow heavy



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Stokes said because he Stokes said because he received the photon from Bentley along with a handwritten note (which he still has) that suggested he could use the photos as he needed and if he needed more he should feel free to contact her, he believed the photos were his to keep. When he saw they "weren't worth anything to me for what I was doing," Stokes said he filed them away and promptly forgot about them.

A few weeks ago Bentley contacted him and saked for the photos back. He said he told her

photos back. He estd he told her that it was his understanding that the photos were his to been, but if he could find them he'd "try to return them as soon as possible". He said he though

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possible". He said he thought that Bentley might have forgotten she had given him the photos.

"She's a much older lady," he noted, "I figured she just forgot she had given them to me so I thought I'd look for them and see about giving them back. I mean, why wouldn't I? They didn't do me any good for what I was doing."

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Bentley, apparently not satisfied with his response to her request, went to Charles Rowe, the president of the CIA, the city's director of community development and a mutual acquaintance, to sak for saste-tance.

at the CIA meeting when Bentley agreed to "loan" the photos to Btokes, said he has gotten the impression from Bentley that Stokes has refused to return the photos. It has been several weeks and no attempt

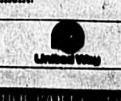
assist Bentley in knowing what her options might be, he called Chief Ralph Russell of the San-ford Police Department, who told him it was a civil matter and that the police could not get involved. Rowe said he is now

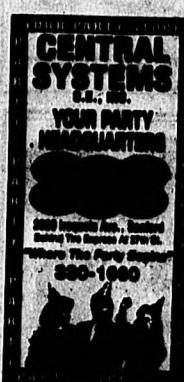
researching that approach.
"I hope we don't have to do anything along that direction,"
Nowe said. "I would hope he would just return the photos and have that be that."

Stokes said he is "furious"

about how he has been treated by Bentley and Rowe, who he said has "no business in this matter." He believes Rowe has een "unprofessional" and has ested him unfairly. Bentley as also wronged him, he said.

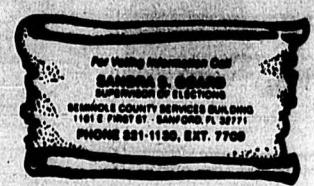
Still. Stokes said, he has yet to locate the photographe and he has not, therefore, returned





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PRESIDENT	STATE REPRESENTATIVE	PROPOSES CONSTITUTIONAL	ARTICLE VII, SECTION 9 (Inhibite)	SEMINOLE COUNTY PROPOSI STORMWATER FUNDING SOL
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HARRY BROWNE LIBERTARIAN C	(Vote for One)	voting in the election. Defines "new	NO. 5 CONSTITUTIONAL "	quality in rivers, lakes and streams maintain drainage ditches, piges, a
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ORRINE BROWN DEM C	Shall Justice HARRY LEE ANGERAD	NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL	within the Evergindes Protection Area or the Evergindes Agricultural Area shall be	CITY OF
reston james fields — rep 🔾	the Supreme Court be retained in office?	NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 2 (Legislative)	primarily responsible for paying the cash W	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
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9, 122, 124, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132 and 133.	Shall Justice LEANDER J. SHAW, JR. of	Proposing on amondment to Section 2 of	THE LEGISLATIVE STRAINS AND THE STREET	PAUL D. CHIARO, SR.
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	the apprecia Court be retained in effice?	Article XI of the State Constitution to change from 1990 to 1997 the convening	NO. 6 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	BUDIE RUSE
7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	YES O	Commission, in conformity with the	ARTICLE X, SECTION 17	Write-Management of the
(Vote for One) EORGE STUART, JR. DEM	So the the second of the second	Floride Supreme Court. Removing the	(Initiative)	PLEASE NOTE: City of Alternante
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OHN L. MICA REP	YES	that are otherwise to be reviewed by the	Establishes an Evergindes Trust Fund to bed administered by the South Florida Water	CITY OF LAKE MARY
Write-in	NO O	Commission every ten years.	Management District for purposes of conservation and protection of princes	MAYOR (2 YRAR TERM)
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d 133.	Shall Judge JOHN ANTOON of the STH District Court of Appeal be retained	NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL	including gifts and state or federal funition.	DAVID 3. MEALOR
LEGISLATIVE	in office?	NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V. SECTIONS 11 AND 12 (Legislative)	YES for Approval	COMMISSIONER, SEAT I
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11TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)	NO O	Proposing amendments to the State	COUNTY	GARY L. BRENDER
HARLES DEAN DEM CO	Shall Judge GILBERT S. GOSHORN, JR.	remineting commissions to recommend from three up to six persons to fill a	SEMINOLE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER AMENDMENT	STEVE WEIGEL
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ARTICLE III, Section 3.69 (b) COMMERCONER, DESTRICT I REPERENBUM BLOCTIO Shall Article III, Science 3,00 (b) Rates and Journal be amended to read Rules and Metasta and Metasta and Rules and Metasta and the Commission shall determine its over rates and order of business and provide for the happing of minutes and audio recordings of its proceedings and that the minutes and audio recordings and that the minutes and audio recordings shall be considered public record? Bell in City of States Bridge IRIS BENSON City's Parits and Recreation to the City's Parits and Recreation fundation.
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# Some things to consider if you plan to buy a business

Here at the Small Business Development Center we work with potential business purchasers every month. We also get to work with clients who should have come to see us prior to buying that particular business. Needless to say I have formed a few opinions as to what makes for a successful purchase.

The decision to buy a business should be made only after you carefully consider all the factors involved. First and foremost you need to examine your personality and finances to see if they are compatible with being in business. Next you need to carefully consider and develop criteria for selecting a suitable business. You should consider your expertence, not only your professional experience but also your avocational. You should select something that works to your strengths and that you enjoy.

If the business is outside your area of expertise you need to be assured that key employees are going to remain with the business. If they are not going to stay or if you are unsure, make certain that their expertise can be hired readily.

You need to realistically appraise the amount of money needed to complete the deal. In your consideration, you need to factor in any additional operating capital the business might need. If capital is to be raised from outside sources, it is a very good idea to have these commitments in hand prior to any

Where do you find a business for sale? Well, this newspaper as well as many others carry classified ads for business opportunities. Most of these are placed by intermediaries (business brokers), but some are by the business owner directly. Florida Trend and other state magazines carry business advertising. Another source is trade journals of a particular industry. Key people within a



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

given industry often are the best generators for a good business to buy.

Business brokers generally handle small companies. They typically have a contract of 180 days for the exclusive right to sell the company. Their fees are usually in the range of 10% of the purchase price. They can be used to assist in pricing, setting terms, compiling a presentation package

screening buyers.
You must do your own due diligence to
assure yourself that the business is in fact as is presented to you. Remember that a stable profitable business will cost more than a money loser. Don't forget to check this business against industry standards and compare. Compare the company history as related to you against what you can learn from outside sources.

Take your time and do your homework and the experience can be very worthwhile.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center located at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 ext. 5341. Email whardy@ipo.seminole.cc.fl.us.

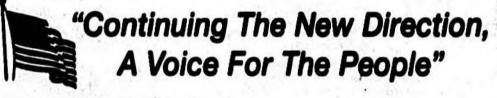


### Talk about a blood drive

Dan Wallace of Lake Mary, joined in the "spirit" of the Halloween season Thursday as Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation hosted a blood-donors drive for Central Florida Blood Bank. The drive raised 24 pints of blood. Welcoming Lawyers Title staffers to the event were auch characters as Spooky from Terror on Church Street, Count Dracula and his bride.

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# **Commissioner Robert "Bob" Thomas** as your next Mayor of Sanford





- ✓ NATIVE OF SANFORD
- ✓ FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN
- ✓ ACTIVE MEMBER OF FIRST SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
- ✓ MEMBER OF CELERY CITY LODGE #542
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### A Vision for Sanford: providing the opportunities for work and a fulfilling life for its citizens, supporting its business leaders and owners, working in harmony with our schools, churches and other agencies to bring Sanford into the 21st Century

Bob Thomas is a candidate qualified to serve as your Mayor because

- A twelve year veteran of Sanford's City Government. · A full time public servant of many city boards, community projects, and
- a Commissioner for District 2.
- · A World War II Veteran.
  - A retired educator. • A man for ALL concerned citizens from every District.
  - An active church member.
  - A man of pride, integrity, honesty, and common sense.

# Bob Thomas contributed to:

- . Creating opportunities for business and industry, encouraging them to come to our fair city.
- Paving of highways and streets in our Community. Securing the Seminole Towne Center Mall in Sanford.
- . Creating the Historical District for Downtown Sanford.

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- Developing the Sanford Waterfront District.
- Creating Senior Citizen Programs.

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- Expanding The Economy
- Providing Jobs
- Encouraging Annexation
- Marketing The City
- Upgrading Parks And
- Recreational Facilities Safe, Clean Streets
- Expanding Our Senior
- Citizen Programs
- Enhancing Youth Programs

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# PRECINCT POLLING PLACES NOVEMBER 5, 1996

Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road.

Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sanford Lake

Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of \$R 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs

Elks Club, 4755 Howell Brunch Road, Seminole County

Holklay Inn. 230 W. Highway 436, Altamonte Springs

Shoppes of Wekiva, Wekiva Community Center, 3865 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County

Longwood Church of The Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 200

City of Orlando fron Bridge Regional Water Publisher Control Facility, 601 fron Bridge Circle, Oviedo

Destiny Church (previously known as Slovak Garden), 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 575 Tuskawills Road,

Church of The New Covenant. 875 Tuskawilla Road.

First Baptist Church of Casselberry, 770 Seminola

Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave.

Deer Run Country Clob. 1525 S. Eagle Circle, Seminole

Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road,

West Branch Library, 245 N. Hunt Club Houlevard.

Shoppes of Wekiva, Wekiva Community Center, 3868

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 454.

Northwest Branch Library, 580 Greenway Boulevard.

Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Josef Jone mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard).

Escondido Condominiums Club House, 101 Hattaway

Our Saviour Community Church, 4600 Gabriella Lane.

Grace Presbyterian Church, 1111 Tunkawilla Road

[1/2 mile North of Red Hug Road). Winter Springs South Seminole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howeld

Spring take Elementary School Activity Center, 695

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Christian Neighborhond Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood

Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Win-

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Winter Springs City Hall, 1126 E. State Road 434.

Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. State Road

Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426 South of

Palm Valley Club House, 500 Palm Valley Drive, Semi-

100 Oviedo Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Houlevard, Oviedo 101 Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva

102 Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo

103 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive.

105 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive (off Palm Springs Drive), Altamonte Springs

106 Altumonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue,

109 Eastmonte Civic Center, 803 Magnella Avenue, Altamonte

113 R.T. Milwee Middle School, 1725 S. County Road 427.

114 Ed Myers Recreation Building (previously known as Longwood Community Building), corner of Wilms and

115 First Presbyterian Church Lake Mary, 128 W. Wilbur

116 Lake Mary New City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary

118 Pine Ridge Club House, 1500 W. Airport Boulevard,

120 Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford 121 Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park

122 Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway (Midway).

123 Hamilton Elementary School, 1801 E. Sth Street, Sanford (Entrance off Celery Avenue)

124 Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. Sth Street.

125 Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole

Sanford (Entrance off Celery Avenue)

Church Street, Longwood

85 Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard, Oviedo

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- Lake Mary Community Half, 200 N. Country Club Resid.
- Beventh Day Adventist Church, 485 Maitiand Avenue, Altamonte Springs
- Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 620 Country Creek Parkway (off Bunnell Road), Altamonte Springs
- Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs
- Northland Community Church, 830 Dog Track Road.
- Holy Cross Latheran Church, 780 Sun Drive, Lake Mary
- Laheyiew Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road,
- Connelberry City Hall Council Chambers, 96 Triplet Lake Drive, Cassetherry
- Senors Clubhouse, Kest off Sanford Avenue on Sankra Boulevard, Sanford
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- Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford
- South Seminole V.F.W. Post 6207, State Road 427 (North of Longwood Hills Road), Seminole County Goldsboro Klementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street.
- Central Steptist Church (Christian Activity Center), 3101 W. Pirst Street, Sanford
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- N), 108 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood
- Embassy Suites Hotel North (first floor), 225 E. Alta-monte Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
- Spring Osla Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oslo Boulevard, Altamonte Springs
- Days Inn. 235 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
- Sanford Meadows Seventh Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford
- Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road,
- American Legion Post 183, 2708 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-92), Fern Park Elka Club, 4765 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
- R.T. Milwee Middle School, 1725 B. County Road 427,
- First Church of the Nasarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 Sanford Avenue, Sanford
- Destiny Church (previously known as Siovak Garden). 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
- Sterling Park Elementary School, 201 Eagle Circle South.
- Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Espla-nade Way, Casselberry
- St. Marks Presbyterian Church (Activity Building), 1021 Falm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
- Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood Northaide Baptist Church, 9439 Forest City Road (3 miles South of Highway 436 on S.R. 434), Altamonte
- 8t. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County Lord of Life Fellowship Church. 395 Tuskawilla Ruad.
- Pirst Baptiet Church of Sanlando Springs, 742 Sanlando Road (off S.R. 434, 1 1/2 miles west of I-4, between Montgomery and Jamestown), Altamonte Springs
- Senior Citizena Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry
- Ed Myers Recreation Building (previously known as Longwood Community Building), Corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood
- Shoppes of Weltiva, 580 t Weltiva Springs Road (next to Eckerd Drug Store), Seminole County
- Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo

New Life Fellowship Church, 970 Tuskawilla Road.

- Winter Springs Westminater Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road,
- Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma
- Royal Arms Condominiums, 500 Orange Drive, Alta-
- Episcopal Church of the Resourction (formerly known as Resource Episcopal Academy), 251 K. Lake Bruntley Drive, Longwood Ryan's Family Steakhouse of Apopka, 3101 E. Semoran (Hwy. 436), Forest City
- Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Hou-levard, Sanford
- Westview Baptist Church, 4100 County Road 46-A. Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs

# 126 Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford

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- 129 Super 8 Motel. 4750 State Road 46, Seminole County 130 Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Boulevard.
- 131 Sweetwater Oaks Home Owner's Association Commu-nity Center and Racquet Club, 810 Fox Valley Drive (behind 7-11 Store on Wekiya Springs Road), Seminole
- 132 Sweetwater Oaks Home Owner's Association Community Center and Racquet Club, 810 Fox Valley Drive (behind 7-11 Store on Weklya Springs Road.) Bentinole

' Indicates Change from October 1, 1986

the first row of Mrs. Gillon's 1982-33 third grade class at Sputheide. This was published

Linda (Mrs. Doug) Harrell called to make a correction in the 1939 graduating class from Sanford Junior High published April 16. The very last person in the back row is John Bolly, not Holly. Mar-garet Bolly Harrell is Linda's mother-in-law

John Toney was Merinello Griffith in the fifth rew of Catherine Driggers 1957-56 fourth grade class. This picture was published Airgust 30. John's sister. Diana Toney Nash, called to give me this information. In talking with her, I found that she and her husband. Pete Nash, have recently moved back to Stanford. I was able to get their address for Pete' Sem-tricle High School Class of 1958, who had lost him. Diana graduated in 1962.

### School memories

Joe Mathicux of Geneva following one of my articles on school and recalled that when he was growing up the county didn't provide textbooks for Geneva students. They were given a list of books needed bought them, usually d hand, at Laneys Drug He remembered that Geneva folks always enjoyed going to Laneys for such things us ten cent sodas.

Grammar School du-

ring the 1947-48 school year. Evidently Mrs. Sybil Routh's Room Six had some excellent athletes as they won both the round robin softball and touch football tourna-

nament, Room Six won all three games to claim first place while Mrs. Germaner-Page's Room Nine was runner-three winning two of three

The roster of the wining team included Franklin Johnny Carter. my Krider. Edward McCall. Nolley States, Ronald Some, Gordon Toll and Richard Yates.

Winning second place henors in the touch football tournament by losing only one game was Miss Lucille Campbell's Room Eight.

The roster of the winning Room Six was again listed; additional member was Curtis Hall. James Davis and Renald Sorna were named cocaptains by their team mates.

# Historical Society calendars

The 1977 Sanford Historical Society calendars are now available for purchase at the Sanford Museum. Kaights Shoe Store and from ciety members.

On the cover of a 1932 otograph of Seminole High thool. Other pictures in the celendar are Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital, 1910 At-lantic Coastline Railroad

1984 Florida Power and Company, 1984 Farmers



At First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, a bezzer and carnival was the order of the day in downtown Lake Mary Saturday. Country girl Kristin Stram charms a chicken right into her hands at the petting zoo, above, while Anthony DeGastano has his face painted. Carnival volunteer David Moca creates the temporary masterplace as morn, Kim and baby sister, Hannah, watch



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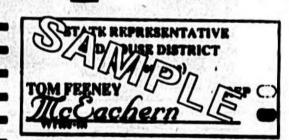
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### Carnival fun continues today

A good time was had by all, evidenced by the new fishy friend going home with Briana Lombardi. Nativity Catholic Church's annual fall carnival continues today, from noon to 6 p.m. The carnival and the church are located on County Road 427, west of U.S. Highway 17-92, in Longwood.

Herald Photo by Stove Barnes





### Frightfully fun birthday

Not only is Oct. 31 the most frightening night of the year, but is is also the birthday of the founder of Girl Scouts of the USA, Juliette Low. Girl Scouts in the area celebrated the occasion in many different ways. In Sanford, troops were invited to a costume skating party at Central Florida Skate and Sport. Here, service unit coordinator Lucy Hise is with the winners of the costume contest, Sarah Staab, left, as Dracula, a Junior from Troop 848, and Alyssa Kohler, as Snow White, a Dalsy from Troop 168.

### idyliwiide kids join costume fun

Idyliwiide Elementary School students diessed up for the Halloween holiday taking part in a costume parade this past week. Mathew Winkleman Amanda Barnes, Nakita Rouse, Charles Green and Justin Carter chose alter egos that were scary or pretty or frightening, but certainly fun.

Horald Photo by Stove Barnes





### **Employee** of the Month

Charles Trinowski has been selected Employee of the Month by the Department of Children and Families for his service to clients beyond his duties. He is a counselor in Foster Care. During his 11-year career with the department, Trinowski has also been a district intake counselor, Foster Care unit supervisor, and a child protective investigator. Trinowski is originally from Long Island, New York. He was employed in a similar capacity with the Suf-folk County Department of Social Services for more than



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# A Fractured Fairy Tale

ace Upon a Time in a far away Land named Lake Mary there lived a greedy old ugly miner of a ruler named ... King \$2555. Hefore King \$3555 came to rule, the passite were happy and contented. New, however, they were suffering from famine, policiles, poverty, ever-erending, listeding, lastation, discrimination, and really eramony water. During King \$5555's fyrancical reign he was diagnosed as having a "Reverse Robin Hood Fetials:" he rebited from the poer and gave to the rich. (He also

liked to wear those really colorful tights.)

Most of the treasure King \$3555 took from the persocuted peasants went to his already wealthy vanishing Bir AT&T, Lord Real Estate and his heir-apparent, Developer, Knight Fox, and Dube HTE, Inc., just to name a few.

One day, when King \$3333's oppression could be tolerated no longer, the denizens of Lake Mary searched the land for and wide to find a knight-errant who would champion their cause.

Lady Luck smiled on them when, one glorious, sun-drenched morning, a gallant gentleman I Valisht Michael rode into the village. The people blied him immediately because he was clever, resourceful, usselfish, courageous and youthful. (Well, okay, maybe not that young.) More importantly, they respected him because he was a commoner, an average everyday Joe, just like they

So, let's cut to the chase. A gauntlet was thrown and the challenge accepted; Valiant Michael was to battle King \$\$\$\$\$ (nicknamed "The Beast") in a duel at dawn.

On the misty morning in question, a mysterious veiled lady presented Valiant Michael with s mystical weapon named "Truth," and a brave companion named "Justice," with the stipulation that they could only be used for good, never evil.

Valiant Michael entered the fray with The Beast and fought bravely with Truth & Justice by his side. In fact, they frayed for most of the day. But, in the end Truth & Justice prevailed and together, with Valiant Michael, they brought. The Beast down in a landslide victory.

The people rejoiced in their triumph for they had much to celebrate; not only had their freedom been wan, but their wealth restored, thanks to a few well-placed bets with the village bookle! And they all lived happily ever after.

# The Fractured Sequel: Your Tax Dollars at Work

ave you seen the latest rendition of Lake Mary City Employees' Salaries? You might want to alt down first.

Bear in mind, the salaries printed here are not the bottom line. Or should we say, "hottomiess line?" In order to come up with a true sum total, you have to factor in an additional 12.66% for pension funds, unemployment

# \*City of Lake Mary Employees' Salaries-Partial List

John Litton	City Manager	\$70,013
Susan Thorne	John Litton's Secretary	\$27,789
Jackie Sova	Finance Director	\$55,453
Maureen Liberatore	Personnel/Purchasing Coord.	\$33,842
Matthew West	City Planner	\$41,947
Susan Deines	Senior Planner	\$32,115
John Deamud	Community Devel. Director	\$54,246
Carol Foster	City Clork	\$43,098
Phil McMahan	Building Official	843,555
Richard Beary	Police Chief	\$57,949
Linda Belflere	Sergeant	337,849
Sam Belflere	Police Captain	\$44,845
Lyn Wright	Fire Marshal	\$35,443
Duane Mehl	Fire Chief	\$47,840
Cariton Temby	Public Works Director	\$51,064
John Holland	Parks & Recreation Director	\$46,842

Then there's also little-known employee incentive program which includes, but is not limited to:

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And that's just the stuff we know about. We're expecting Bill Gates to put in an application any day now.

# \*City Travel Log (Partial Log - Four Month Period)

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\*All information obtained from Public Records available through Lake Mary City Hall.

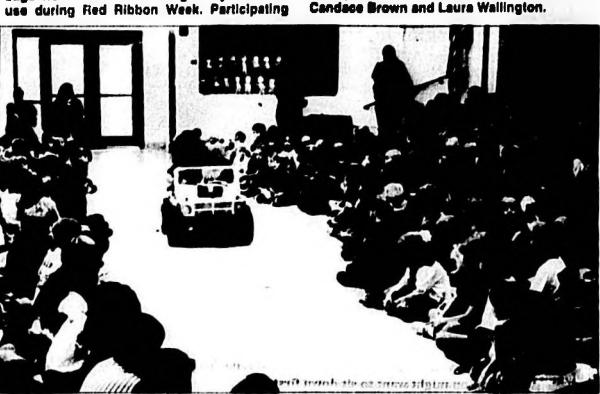
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# Red Ribbon Week: Saying no to druge



the activity are Michelle Balaguer (from left, bottom of photo) Victoria Paone, Elizabeth Agoranas, Kristin Shaw, Heather Surney, Stacey Swanson, Ramone Polk, Steven Book, Candace Brown and Laura Wallington.



Wilson Elementary School students participated in several Red Ribbon Week activities. Here, Sheriff's Office Community Service Officer Dottle Burkett and Lt. Jerry Riggins

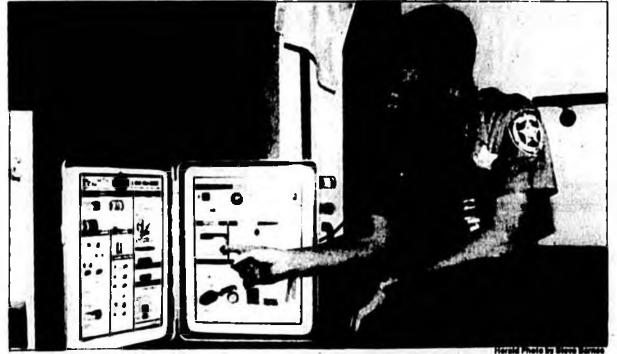
'Prevention Works' was the theme on Publix

grocery bags decorated by Mrs. Carr's fourth

grade class at Lake Mary Elementary. The

bags were returned to the grocery store for

(standing in background) entertain the students with a puppet show, which utilizes a remote control car. highlighting the fight against drugs in school.



At Heathrow Elementary's Parents Drug Awareness Forum, D.A.R.E. Officer Joe Negri shows



Tracy Bridge, a fifth grader at Lake Mary Elementary, hands a red ribbon to incoming pessenger Evelyn Laidlew, of England. A group of the school's students possed out the ribbons at the Orlando Sanford Airport, as part of Red Ribbon Week.

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# City of Sanford Charter Referendum November 5, 1996

### **Ballot Questions**

Proposed Amendment to Charter of the City of Sanford to Change Election Date for City Commission Members.

Shall Article II, Section 2.01 (c) and Article VIII, Section 8.01 of the Charter of the City of Sanford be amended to change the election date for City Commission members from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, effective April 1, 1987?

YES 🔲

NO 🗆

Proposed Amendment to Charter of the City of Sanford to Change Qualifying Period for Candidates for City Commission.

Shall Article II, Section 2.01 (c) of the Charter of the City of Sanford be amended to change the qualifying period for candidates for City Commission from 58 days to 12 days, effective April 1, 1997?

Proposed Amendment to Charter of the City of Sanford to Change Party Authorized to Hire and Supervise Fire and Police Chiefs.

Shall Article V. Section 5.01 (c) and (d) and Article IV, Section 4.04 (1) of the Charter of the City of Sanford be amended to change the party authorized to hire and supervise the Fire and Police Chiefs from the City Commission to the City Manager, effective November 5, 19967

YES 🔲

NO 🔲

### A "YES" Vote will:

Change the Regular Municipal Election date to Merch of odd-numbered years, with a Run-Off Election, if necessary, held two weeks later. This will enable candidates and voters to focus on city issues, away from the November/December holiday season. The dates that members of the City Commission take office will be changed to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April. The expiration date of terms of office for members of the City Commission in office on April 1, 1997 will be extended from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April of the year in which they expire.

Change the qualifying period for candidates for City Commission from 56 days to 12 days (approximately two work weeks). This will enable candidates to make a timely decision whether or not to qualify for office, thus providing the voters more time to consider canhase who have actually qualified for office.

Change the City Manager as the party authorized to hire and supervise the Fire Chief and the Police Chief instead of the City Commission. This will enable the City Manager to supervise and coordinate all aspects of all departments of the City. (This change will have no effect on Civil Service status.) The City Manager will continue to be hired by the five-member City Commission.

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# School system drops investigation

By VICKI Describer Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Public Schools have dropped its case against Lyman High School biology teacher Joe Laughlin.

Laughlin was accused of failing to properly supervise his students while he was showing a video in one of his classes.

The teacher was briefly suspended after other students complained about a pair of students "fondling" one another. Though Laughlin brought the complaint directly to the principal. Dr. Peter Gorman, he was reprimanded because the teacher, the principal said. Is "ultimately responsible" for what happens in his classroom.

According to the investigation into the incident by the school, a young man and his girlfriend were engaged in "heavy fondling" under the cover of a Jacket in the back of the classroom.

At least some of the lights in the classroom remained on during the showing of the video and Laughlin patrolled the lution the administrative pro-classroom during the viewing. ceeding of an incident that oc-According to students who witnessed the act, the students would stop their actions when Laughlin approached and resumed when he had walked

Laughlin maintained his innocence from the beginning. saying he did all he could to supervise his students.

After the investigation, the young man was expelled from school and the young woman was transferred to another school in the district.

On Oct. 28, Laughlin was informed the case was proceeding and that he would need to prepare to appear before a hearing officer.

The next day, he received a letter telling him the case had been dropped.

"I was shocked," he said. "I was glad, but I was surprised. I mean, one day it's proceeding. the next day it's over.

The letter, signed by Supt. Paul Hagerty, sald it was intended to bring to "a final resocurred in your first period...class at Lyman High School on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996."

In the letter, Hagerty said he believed "the elapsed time (since the incident), because of your performance in supervising your students..., because of your overall past service record at Lyman High School and in recognition of a shared acknowledgement that the inci-dent of Feb. 1, 1996 was not in any fashion as appropriate on your part and with the concurrence of our Professional Standards Committee" five days suspension without pay would be an appropriate punishment in this case.

"I don't know why they were proceeding with it in case aimed at removing him from his teaching position) one day and then this the next," Laughlin said. "I'm glad, but I'm waiting to talk to my attorney to see if I

want to go anywhere with this." Laughlin, who was Lyman's teacher of the year in 1992, is presently teaching biology at the

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high school. He is, however,

looking at other employment

Job because of this mess," he, said. "I hope that things will be

better now that I've got this

Ned Julian refused any comment on the change in

status on Laughlin's case, say-

ing only that it was currently

'under consideration," even

several days after the letter was

mailed to Laughlin. Neither

Hagerty nor Gorman were

available for comment.

behind me."

"I lost a chance at at least one

options for the next school year.

### Preparing to sail the ocean blue

Students in Idyllwilde Elementary School's fourth grade are preparing to tape their production of "Three Ships," a play about Christopher Columbus' trip to the New World. The play will be broadcast on WSIA (Work Students in Action), the school's closed circuit network. Among the actors in the production are Ryan Anderson as the king and Eric Adamson as Columbus.

# Planning and zoning agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Judging by this Inuraday's agenda for the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, the number of businesses planning expansions or relocations into the area are growing, especially In the western end of the city.

Two businesses planning expanding or growing are located on W. 13th, 25th and 27th streets. Two new commercial areas are listed for property near Interstate-4 at W. SR-46 in the Seminole Towne Center area.

Two requests involve a car rental business and there are two requests for monopole communications towers in the western areas of the city.

As of this past Friday, the following items were listed on the P&Z agenda for Thursday's meeting

●Public hearing — Request for conditional use for property at 609 W. 27th Street, for the purpose of an automobile dealer sales and service (auto wholesales and detailing).

●Public hearing — Request for conditional use for property at 3508 Orlando Drive for the purpose of a mini-storage facil-

Public hearing - Request for conditional use for Lock-Safe Self Storage, 2650 W. 25th Street for the purpose of truck rental.

• Public hearing - Request for conditional use for property at 1701 Lowe Avenue (Derby Park) for the purpose of a 166 foot monopole telecommunica-

• Public hearing — Request for conditional use for property at 700 W. 13th Street for the purpose of a 132-foot monopole telecommunications tower.

◆Consideration — Final plat for Canal Street Station, a commercial aubdivision located at the southwest corner of Rinehart Road and W. First Street (SR-46).

Consideration — Site plan for Sun-Tech Windows, Inc., a proposed 9,000 square foot office/warehouse facility for manufactured windows, at 450 North Way.

Consideration - Site plan for Andreyev Engineering, Inc., a proposed 4,160 square foot office/warehouse facility at 105 Coastline Road.

Consideration - Site plan for Towne Center Plaza at Seminole Towne Center (former Holiday Inn site) at 251 Oregon Avenue.

n Consideration — Site plan for Alamo Rent-A-Car customer service facility, 1801 Airline

Blvd. The Sanford Planning and Avenue.

Zonting Commission meeting is • Consideration — Site plan scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. for Alamo Rent-A-Car mainter. Thursday, Nov. 7, in the city nance facility at 2101 E. Airport commission chambers of ford City Hall, 300 N. Park

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The Stars and Stripes (August, 1996) "Chairman Stump called Mica's bill perhaps the most important

improvement in veterans' preference in more than 50 years." United Seniors Association, Inc. (October 18, 1995) Rep. John Mica was given Guardian of Medicare Award "in recognition for remarkable dedication to maintaining

and improving the quality and stability of senior's health care." Orlando Mayor Glenda E. Hood (June 12, 1996) "Again, thank you for your personal efforts in ensuring that our community is possessed with the proper tools to answer the challenges of the coming century."



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# LOCALLY

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### U.S.A. Soccer Clinic/Tryout

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United Soccer Academy will be holding a elinie/tryout at Lake Sylvan Park for players. male and temale, between the ages of 11 and 18 interested in international society travel and competition. The class tryonic will be held on-Saturday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own society ball and water

For more information, contact United Soccia Academy at 1/800 656 54990

### AROUND THE STATE

### No. 1 Florida 47, Georgia 7

JACKSONVILLE Georgia became the hist team all year to keep Florida from scotting on its first possession. Small consolation:

Danny Wuerffel broke the Florida career passing record and had four touchdown passes. by halftime, and the Gators continued to make this once storied rivalry look awfully routing Saturday may 17-7 victory

Despite missing six starters on defense be cause of injuries, the Gators (8.0) 6.0 South eastern Conference) never gave Georgia a chance to establish anything on offense.

Florida has won the last seven against Georgia, tying for the most consecutive victories in this series. The Gators have won the last three games by a combined 151/38.

# **ELSEWHERE**

# Miami 57, Temple 26

PHILADELPHIA - Tremain Mark's work on special teams - he blocked a held goal at tempt that was returned for a touchdown and had 205 kickoff return yards - helped No. 22 Miami pummel Temple 57-26 Saturday

It was Mack's second straight week in the spotlight. He blocked a punt that was returned for the winning touchdown in the final minute of last week's 10-7 victory over West Virginia.

Ryan Clement, playing despite a separated shoulder, completed 15-of-28 for 253 yards and two touchdowns, and Trent Jones scored on two short runs for the Hurricanes (6-2, 4-0 Big East).

Temple (1-8, 0-4), which led briefly in the second quarter, has lost eight straight and 36 of its 37 Hig East games.

# Devils 2, Lightning 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dave Andreychuk and Scott Niedermayer scored first-period goals as the New Jersey Devils' dormant power play came alive for a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Saturday.

The Devils, an anemic 1-15 on the power play over the five previous home games, scored on power-play goals by Andreychuk and Niedermayer in the first period for a 2-0 lead.

New Jersey ended a two game losing streak as it extended Tampa Bay's winless streak to five (0-4-1). The loss also snapped Tampa Bay's three-game road winning streak. The Lightning are one of the NHL's best road teams, having won seven of their last 11 (7-3-1) in a stretch that dates back to last season.



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# Rams get 'defensive'

# Lake Mary shuts down DeLand in second half

### By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary linebacker Cam-Cartet made a lot of new triends Friday night. At least it seemed that w. v.

Carter a prinor spent most of the right in troducing himself, sometimes violently to members of the Deland backfield, playing the game of his short varsity career in leading the Rams to a much meeded 24/24 ye nov-

Playing in the huge shadow cast by Eake Mary's leading to kler Brian Phickney, Carter folthe Rams' defense in shirting out Defand during the second half as the Rams raffied from a 21-17. halttime deficit to pull out the win-

Lake Mary sits at 5.3 with rivals Lake Branifey

Seminole still on the schodule. The Deland winalso keeps the Ratus in post season contention. Here s how it stands

If the Rams beat Lake Brambey Linday and Overdo heats larke Howell in two weeks Lab-Mary Take Howell and Take Brandley would meet in a three way playoff to determine which team jours Oxiedo is district play. If bake Howell. beats Oxiodo mext works l'atriots Raines mat- hop will probably determine Seminoli County % representance in the Robert Boyl.

Confused? Pacifithis way. The Rains needed a win in the worst way Enday night and Lake Mary. couch bong Peters sunt he proded someone to step up, especially as the Rams rected from a two game, losing streak that included an ugly-

at home and a top down U.S. Highway 17,92 by a fossilast week to Edgewaler. Carter and Pinckney were the men-

> Coach was really opset with us because we didn't show any leadership or emotion last. week. Catter said. We certainly had it toraght

Principles agreed

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We pulled it off the senior and. We really had to pull together and play more as a feath to

Peters knew how important their efforts were They stepped it up the said. There was a critical point in our season and we knew it. We needed to go from being a good team to being a great feath foraght. I don't know if we did that but Cam and Brian gave us the kind of effort we

# Oviedo edges **Tribe**

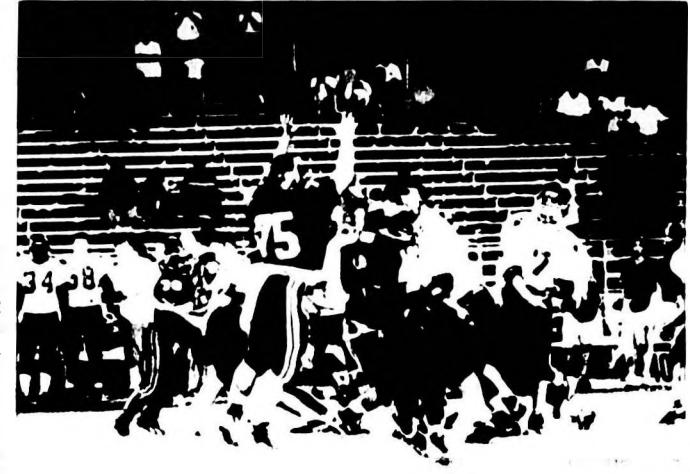
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One sixtes later expedo sabily Christian Similers picked off a Dontar Harper pass and smilled 26. vatal unitons hed into the end zone to give the Lions a 13 point lead that Seminole could not quite overcome as Oyiedo held on for an exciting 34-28 Seminole Athletic Conference

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Overdo quarterhie's And, fanded the 7 white on the evening during the Lions 34:28 victory over undomin lets go of the fest of him two load hidron basses. Semanole at Thumas E. Whigham Stadium Enday night.

# McGrath runs over Patriots

### By TONY DESORMIER Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It wasn't a concinion

show but it was close Running back Jared McGrath gave an inspired performance at take Brantley High School's Toni-Storey Field Friday night to lead the visiting Ocala-

Forest Wildcats to a 31/27 come-from-behind win over

the Lake Brantley Patriots McGrath, who had nearly 1,400 yards in the Wildcars' first eight games, notched his fifth 200 yard game of the season Friday, rushing for 242 yards and three touchdowns on 28 carries. He also tossed a

and printed two e for a 45 valid per kick average

The non-district non-contentue bootfell clash may be a preview of a first contail match up in the Class 6A. state playoffs three works from new. It hake Brantley. beats Lake Mary to xt Eriday and Oyieth defeats lake Howell on Nov. Le then the Patriots will be at Orala Lorest on Nov. 22.

A Patriot win and a Lake Howell victory would create: a three way to just be tell District 1 face and force a tichreaker, probably on Nov. 15. That scenario emplialso result in Lake Branifex having to travel to Ocala-

Patriot heads oach Fred Almon wasn't looking alread

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# Big plays doom Greyhounds

# From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - Lyman was forced to pay for last year's upset of Osceola as the Kowboys built a 20-0 halltime lead and held off the Greyhounds 27:14 Friday night.

The Kowboys (6-3) got two touchdown passes from quarterback Mike Canales to take a 12-0 lead after one period of play and Cory Glee added a touchdown runin the second period as the hosts fed

Canales hit Glod with a 35 vard touchdown strike for the first score of the game and Baker later threw-32 yards to Matt Baker, Glee's ronin the second quarter was from 29. yards out and Canales bit Baker with a two-point conversion pass to account for the first half scoring

Osceola's linal touchdown came early in the murth quarter as Yokeemba denkins ran the ball in

The Circyhounds finally got on the board on the ensuing kickoff as Deack fullman carried the ball back 80 yards for the touchdown.

Lyman added its final score with 21 seconds left when quarterback Ryan Armg passed two-yards to doe. Giora for the touchdown Armaadded the two-point conversion on a

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# Howell crushes Deltona

# From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - The Lake Howell Silver Hawks bounced back from their first loss of the season last week by pounding Deltona 26:0 on Homecoming night Richard L. Evans Stadium Friday Super senior running back

Lucious Cooper scored all Jourof Lake Howell's touchdowns on times of fours. 14s, eights, and 14-yards. He finished the game with 102 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Cooper got help from running mates Christian DeJesus (nine varries, 56 yards) and Travis Vinson (seven carries, 41 yards) and quarterback Matt. Mara, who completed See Hawks, Page 2B

# Magic obtain Seikaly and Rozier from Golden State

### By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magte

completed a long-rumored deal on Saturday, sending three players to Golden State in exchange for Rony Setkaly and Clifford Rozier.

General manager John Gabriel had been working on the trade for weeks and announced that Felton Spencer, Donald Royal and Jon Koncak had been dealt to the Warriors.

Seikaly, who demanded a trade and refused to report to training camp, was suspended by Golden State on Thursday. The 6-foot-14, 31-year-old center has averaged nearly 15 points and 10 rebounds per game in eight NBA seasons with Miami and Golden State. He averaged 12 points and eight re-

bounds in 64 games last season: Rozier, a third-year pro, appeared in 59 games last season, averaging three points and three rebounds

The Magle obtained Spencer, 28, in an off-season trade from Utah in August. He started and scored four points and had six rebounds in 19 minutes in the Magte's 96-92 season-opening loss to Washington on Friday night.

Royal, 30, also started against the Bullets, replacing the injured Dennis Scott, and scored 12 points in 29 minutes. Koncak. 33. underwent surgery in September to remove torucartilage and bone spurs from his left knee and is expected to miss the season.

Setkaly, the 1991 NBA most improved player, and Rozier are expected to join the Magte in Tokyo where they will face the Nets on Thursday and Friday.

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For awhile, it looked like the only thing Lake Mary would pull off were the signs plastered all marked with the date of Nov. 22, followed by "Keep the Dream Alive." Nov. 22 is the date of the

opening playoff games. Lake Mary trailed at the half

as result of the same things that have plagued the team all season: penalties and poor pass defense.

A penalty moved the ball to the Lake Mary nine late in the second quarter and Buildog back Kenon Akina scored two plays later to give them a 20-17 lead. Akins rumbled for 147 yards

on the night but was shut down in the second half.

After the Rama came out for the third quarter, facing their

biggest half of the season. It didn't take long to regain the lead. Quarterback Shaun St. Dennis capped off a six-play 73-yard drive with a quarterback sneak to put the Rams up 24-21 after the extra point, then it was up to the defense to take it from there. Their big moment came in the fourth quarter. DeLand burned the Lake Mary

backfield for a long gain and Akins took the ball to the 13. Lake Mary defensive end Jason Wyse made the first of two big plays, then Carter put his stamp on the game, slamming down Akins for a two-yard loss. That forced a field goal at-

tempt, which was wide, and the Rams were able to hold on to win.

It was a different Lake Mary team that showed up than last week's lackadaisical group. The Rams marched out to a 7-0 lead when St. Dennis capped off a 14-play opening drive with a quarterback sneak fom oneyard.

Drew Young was the hero of the drive, racking up 49 yards on six carries. He went on to finish with 96 yards making him the first player in the county to go over 1,000 on the season.

to fight back. Akine went 52 yards straight up the middle to even the score but the Rams went back up after kicker Krie Kessler nailed a 44-yard field goal. Ke er hadn't o season until a 52-yarder fell just short in the fourth quarter. Now it was DeLand's turn.

It didn't take the Buildogs long

The Rams made one of their only mistakes on the night as they fumbled a pitch and Buildog Jeremiah Henry took it in 2 yards for a touchdown.

Rame' big-play halfback Robbie Randall took a pitch and went 24 yards to put the Rams up 17-14 before DeLand retook the lead on an Akins run. It was time for the defence to

take over.

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Thoughts will now start turning to the playoffs for Lake Howell (7-1). The Silver Hawks will play a non-district game against Apopka next Friday. 7:30 p.m. at Richard L. Evans Stadium, before closing out the regular season at Oviedo on Nov.

If Lake Howell beats Oviedo and Lake Mary beat Lake Brantley next Friday, the Bilver Hawks would win the district outright. But if Lake Howell beats Oviedo and Lake Brantley wins, there would be a three-way

playoff for the two state playoff spots. Finally, if Oviedo and Lake Mary wine, Lake Howell would go as the second team from 6A-District 4. A spot in the Rotary Bowl is also possible.

Deltona fell to 2-7 and will

make one more trip to Seminole County, taking on Lyman at the Cariton Henley Sports Complex next Friday starting at 7:3Q p.m.

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# Greyhounds

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The Greyhounds fell to 2-6 on the season and will host Deltona next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

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"A casual fan definitely got his money's worth tonight," said Seminole head coach Ernie McPherson. "I'm real proud of the guys, they had to overcome so much adversity this week. Our two best defensive players missed the game and then Shaun (Esson) gets hurt. But the team almost pulled it off, they really railied behind our sophomore quarterback (Harper). The Lions (7-1) were awesome in the first

half, scoring on all three of their first half possessions and rolling up 225 yards of total offense in building a 20-13 advantage. Oviedo ran 19 offensive plays before the Tribe offense could get on the field.
In fact, the first half was an amazing of-

fenalve display by both clubs as Seminole had 78 yards of offense, there was only one turnover in the first half, no punts and only four of 47 plays run in the opening half resulted in a loss.

The offences were still pretty potent in the second half, but penalties and three Seminole turnovers slowed the scoring a

"The last two weeks we started making so many mental mistakes." said Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton. "We weren't making those mistakes early in the season. We've got to get ourselves back together." The Lions took the opening drive and

went 73 yards, all on the ground, on 12 plays. Jaimie Scott ran the ball in from the three and Dan Dyke added the extra point.

The Tribe answered right back, however, as Walter Bryant took the ensuing kickoff and ran 80 yards right down the middle of the field for the touchdown. The extra point

was no good on a bad snap. Oviedo answered right back, with quarterback Andy Neufeld finding Josh Greer behind the Seminole defense for a 57-vard strike. The extra point try was wide. After an interception by Sanders, the

Lions scored again on a 31-yard pass from Neufeld to Leroy Jackson on a beautiful drag play down the middle. Dyke added the extra point to make the score 20-6, but again the Tribe came back.

After eight running plays, Eason tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Doug Hughs in the back of the end sone and Sabreena Sapp hit the extra point to make the score 20-13 at intermission.

After Sander's interception return in the third quarter, Harper led Seminole an 11-play, 80-yard drive with Harper doing the honors from the three-yard line. Again Sapp hit the extra point to make the score 26-20 Oviedo as the third quarter ended.

The Lions got anogher break midway in the fourth quarter as a fumble gave Oviedo the ball at the Seminole 20. A couple of penalties set Oviedo back go the 35 yard line, out on fourth and 25. Neufeld hurled a pase at Greer. A Seminole defender got a hand on it, but Greer made a sensational diving catch to give the Lions first down at the seven. On the next play, Jalmie Scott got his second touchdown of the evening and then added the two-point conversion run to make the score 34-20.

But the Tribe was still not done. Harper completed four passes for 63 yards and Deon Howard capped the drive with a three-yard run. Hughs then picked up a bad snap and dove into the end sone for a two-point conversion and Seminole only trailed 34-28.

The Tribe got the ball back on an excellently executed on-side kick. With most of the players lined up on the left aide of the ball and waiting for a Jason Armstrong kick. Joe Bettista turned and left-footing the ball down the right sideline, where Tracie Base made the recovery at the Oviedo 46.

A first down long pass try was barely long and Greer then picked off the next pass attempt to end the threat. Seminole will host Merritt Island next

Friday in a crucial district contest that will also be Homecoming. A Tribe victory would put Seminole in prime position for a playoff berth. On a side note, Sanford's Tim Raines. a member of the baseball World Champion New York Yankees, will be the Grand Marshall for Thursday's Homecoming Parade on First Street in downtown Sanford. The event is set to start at 5 p.m.

Oviedo will host DeLand in a nonconference contest, also Homecoming, at John Courier Field starting at 7:30 p.m.

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# What's Up in the NFL 1996...Week No. 10

Morning folial 1 come bearing apologies for last week. My LOCK OF THE WEEK, BALTHOORE (-6), was a push. I hate "pushing" not only because you don't win any money, but because it goes down as a tie in the season

It has become obvious who is going to run for the playoffs as well as who will lime to next years draft. I've been busy as heck this week, but have planned a massive week for us against the bookies. My friends, we are going for the gold this week. Let's get right to the schedule and find ourselves some winners.

NEW ENGLAND (-4) vs. MIAMI. The Patriota are only invored in this one because they are at home. New England beat Buffalo because Jim Kelly decided to throw nine or ten interceptions. They will not get this type of help from a Dolphin squad in desperate need of a win. Look for Johnson to run the ball early, and all day. Parcells has to be happy with his pass defense, but needs to remember Kelly had a horrible day. If the Pats can throw the ball successfully, because we know they can't run, they have a chance in this one.

Delphine 28, Patriote 17.

CHICAGO (6) vs. TAMPA BAY. The Bucs

have the worst luck in the League. Just when it looks like the Bears are about to fold for the season, they come out of nowhere to beat the Vikings. Now Tampa travels to Soldier Field to battle a fired up Chicago team. Rhett will have a better day running today, but the pass attack will continue to struggle. Look for the Bears to try play action to stop the aggressive rush of Nichersun and the rest of the Buce defense. Bears 10, Buce 0.

DALLAS (-9) vs. PHILADELPHIA. The Cowboys will continue to recover from the poor start with a win in this one. It won't be pretty. and they surely won't cover the apread, but a win is a win. Switzer won the battle of respect last week in Miami, so look for him and the Cowgirls to try and re-establish themselves as



contenders around the League.
With Rickey Watters in this one, the Engles

will keep it close enough to have a chance in the fourth quarter. Cowboys \$8, Bagles 17.

KANSAS CITY (-3) at MINNESOTA. I cannot believe how badly the Brencos best the Chiefs last week. The Brencos fans in town really let me hear it as Denver climbed to 7-1. 1 knew the Bears would beat Moon and the Viking ut I don't think they would look as bad as they did. Moon and the offense were anemic, and it looks like they have given up on the running game. If this is the case, look for the Chiefs to win this one by a large margin.

Chiefs 28, Vikings 20.

INDIANAPOLIS (-6) vs. SAN DEGO. The Coits are searching for themselves after the recent problems they have had, and remember all this is happening after the great start. The Chargers are a teat that I have the greatest respect for, but in all reality, their season is over. This team has done it's best to bettle through adversity and injury, but there is only so much Junior Seau can do. Marshell Faulk better get running, or he'll find himself without a contract next year. Colts 27, Chargers 23. PITTABUROH (-13) vs. 27, LOUIS, I cannot

believe the Rammies put up a fight against the Ravens last week. That really upset me. The Steelers will not tolerate any good fortune on the part of St. Louis in this one. Look for the domination of a much weaker team, with half the coach the Steelers have. On that note, Bill

Cowher has every right to expect his name to be mentioned in the Coach of the Year

category. Steelers 27, Rammies 6, OREEN BAY (-11) vs. DETROIT. The Packers are rolling since Big Al's arrival here in Ploride As "Skats" has stated time and again this past week, the Packers are without wide receivers. Favre will shoulder most of the weight as the Pack tries to fight off injuries as they enter the homestretch. Detroit has completely fallen apart, and anyone that doubts that needs only to look to last week when the Giants thrashed them at home. Packers 28, Lione 13.

BALTIMORE (-3) vs. CINCINNATI. The Bengals seem to be coming to life since Coach Shula was fired. It will be interesting to see how they react against a good opponent on the road. The Ravens are still entertaining playoff hopes, but they realize they need this one to have a chance. Revens 23, Bengals 21.

CAROLINA (-2) at ATLANTA. The Falcons are really bad! They are very close to being the worst team in the League, but the Jets haven't been thrown out yet. The Panthers will win this game in the first half, and be shopping on Peachtree by the fourth quarter. Panthers 81, Falcons 17.

BUFFALO (-3) vs. WASHINGTON, I can't see why the Bills would be favored in this gaine. Kelly is playing the worst football of his career, and the defense is exhausted and angry from trying to keep the team in games. Washington on the other hand, is young, excited, and on a roll. The Redskins will have a tough time winning this garne for to main reasons: artificial turf and the crowd noise. If this game was being played at R.F.K Stadium, it would be a whole different ball game. Bills 23, Redekine 17.

HOUSTON (Even) >t SEATTLE. The bookies are calling this game a pick'em. I love these types of games for two reasons one because they are usually good games, and two they are

easy to make money on. Reason #2 is why I like this game so much. Take every possession you have to a pawn shop, get the cash, and bet it on Houston. The Oilers, like Evander Holyfield, are the Real Deal. Ollers 24. Sechawhe 10.

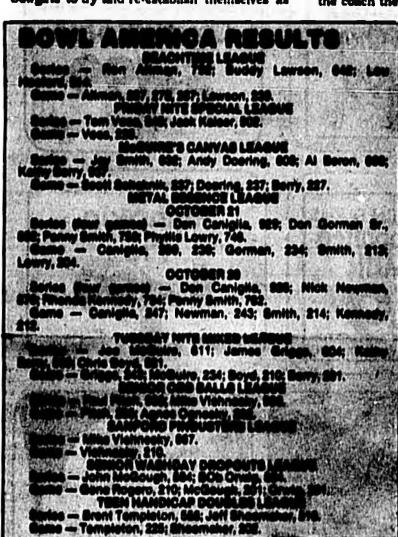
SAN PRANCISCO (-9) at NEW ORLEANS. I mise eating crawfish in New Orleans, but I don't mise the fact that the Saints are one of the worst teams in the League. Finally Jim Mora had the sense to leave, but it will be too late to bein this season The Niners are trying to keep pace with the rest of the N.F.C., and have bigger fish to fry. Stave Young will make sure his equad doesn't over look the Saints, and guarantee a win today. Niners 28, Saints

OAKLAND (-2) vs. DENVER. 1 need someone, anyone, to best the Broncos! My season long wager with the Denver fans in town is becoming dangerously close to losing. I will say it once again, if I lose, I will pay. This game pits the Raiders who are angry, against the Broncos who are not. I can't see Al Davis letting his team lose on national television, but I can't see Elway losing on Monday Night Football either. This is a tough one. Raiders 24, Broncos 22.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my patented LOCE OF THE

Because of last week's "push." I have decided to up the stakes with a DOUBLE LOCK OF THE WEEK week. I'm going start the day with EANBAS CITY (2) OVER THE VIKINGS. After I count my money from that win. I will immediately go to HOUSTON (plok) OVER SEATTLE.

This combination is guaranteed, and at this time of the year we can all use the extra money. Good luck this week!



# Patriots-

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that Friday night, being more concerned with the fact his team had aquandered a 20-point lead in the second half and has a huge game with Lake Mary coming up.

"We executed well in the first half," said Almon. "We didn't execute well in the second haif. That's about it."

After the two teams traded touchdowns midway through the first half, Dominick Shaw scoring on an 5-yard run for Luke Brantley and McGrath slashing 60 yards for Forest's first score, the Patriots went on a 20-point run.

Ryan Pagan (1-yard run) and Shaw (6-yard run) both scored for the Patriots before the halftime. Jamie Cusmar then opened the third quarter by returning the kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Bart Linamen was true on three of his four point-efter kicks.

Suddenly, Forest caught fire. sparked ironically by a call that went against the visiting Wildcats.

On the possession following Cusmar's kickoff return. Forest moved the ball to midfield. where Wildcat quarterback Brett Meunier fumbled. At first, the

referee signaled that Forest had recovered. After conferring with another official, he reversed the first call and awarded the ball to

the Patriots.

In the heated discussion that followed, Forest was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. A play later, the Wildcats were whistled for defensive pasa interference, giving the Patriots the ball at the Forest 21-yard line.

But then it was the Patriots' turn to turn the ball over, the Wildcats recovering on their own 23-yard line.

Led by McGrath (who converted a third-and-19 play into a first down during the drive), the Wildcats marched 77 yards on 13 plays, McGrath covering the final 10 yards to score with 58 seconds left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Patriots were their own worst enemy.

Offensively, they managed only one first down and that came on a penalty against Forest. The Wildcats' first possession of the final period was kept alive by a roughingthe passer penalty against Lake Brantley on a third-and-12 play.

A short Patriot quick kick left the Wildcats just 40 yards from the Lake Brantley end zone. A

few minutes later, the Patriota fumbled on a kickoff return. setting the stage for James Kraus' 49-yard field goal.

McGrath rushed for one touchdown (4 yards) and passed for another (a 25-yard hookup with Lewis) in the final stance. Krause converted three of four extra point kicks, one being blocked by Lake Brantley's Josh Pagan.

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# Hunter Education rules changing on January 1

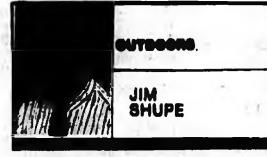
A new law, effective Jan. 1, will require anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, to pass a hunter education course before he can buy a hunting license.

Previously, the law required anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, to pass a hunter education course before he could hunt in Florida.

Capt. Ed Tyler, hunter education administrator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said previous wording of the law effectively discouraged young people from taking up hunting, even under conditions where they were exempt from license requirements.

Tylet said the new wording will enable parents and other adults to take young people on hunting trips before they are required to pass the course and before they are old enough to need a hunting

However, Florida laws prohibit anyone under the age of 16 to possess a gun, unless is he under adult supervision.



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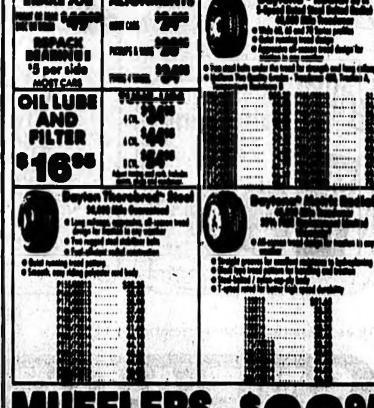
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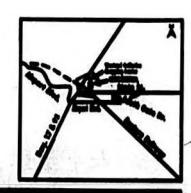


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Sally Green (left) and Nancy Rape were among those who helped sell a variety of hememade baked goods and desserts at ixora's 'Making Spirits Bright.'



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Showing designer centerplaces at Ixora Garden Club's 'Making Spirits Bright' are President Mary Anne Cleveland and her mother,

"Making Spirits Bright" did just that on Oct. 26 at the Sanford Civic Center when Ixora Garden Club presented its an-

nual dazzling boutique.
According to Mary Anne Cleveland, club president, "It went so well...I was so pleased...it turned out so nicely and

the civic center was gorgeous Barbara Chapman, public relations director for the club.

everything. The turnout was wonderful and so well-received."

Mary Anne added that this year's event deviated from previous boutiques when ven-dors came in to sell their wares. She added that this year the event was held on Saturday to target the working women and in lieu of vendors, the clubwomen designed and cre

the lovely gift items that were up for grabs. Also, instead of luncha, previously served, a delicious continental breakfast. under the command of Bettye Dedman, was served to about 350 persons attending.

The Ixora members were ivery muslin aprens made by Amelia Royster and hand-pained with ixora flowers and the word "Ixora" by Gerry Weldon.

Patrons from all parts of the county attended to purchase the tables. Kathy Howard decorated the tables. exquisite designer gift items

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Rese (from left), winner of the quilt at Serden Club's holiday benefit, with Sendy

lies and Janet Kline, mother and daughter who created the quilt.



special person. Bette Cannavino,

Mar; Anne and Barbara

Chapman presided over these

Modeling a holiday showcase of fashiona at the Sanford Garden Club are (from left): Claudette

# ward-winning Sanford son returns for church celebration

sionary Baptist Church on ort Boulevard in Sanford will host their Celebration. It will begin on Saturday, Nov. Sat Sp.m. The Nev. Dr. Harry D. Racter will deliver the message and study will be in charge of the lieutvities.



On Sunday, Nov. 10, the 14 members of Second Shiloh who have given service to the church for 50 years or more

will be honored.

Highlighting the morning's worship service will be former senfordite and member of second shiloh. Dr. Clyde Ashley, a graduate of the Crooma Academy class of 1969. Many of the citizens of Sanford will remember this young man who has, and is still is, contributing to the educational enhancement of the wouth of our country.

the youth of our country.

Special awards have been awarded to Dr. Ashley. He has been named the Outstanding Teacher for 1994, Most Outstanding Professional Development Professor, and Plorida A & M University Teacher of the Year.

Dr. Ashely is the son of the late Raymond and Fannie Ashley.

# **World Prayer Day**

The Mission Department and Council of First South Plorida Missionary Baptist Association and Congress #1, will delebrate Baptist World Day of Prayer on



Church,

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Monday, Nov. 4 at 7p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Baptist 813 Pine Ave.,

Sanford. Come join pactor Rev. Amos Jones in the celebration of the joy of Christ and to help spread the message of Christ to every corner of the globe.

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# River cruise

Gespel Fellowship shoard the Rivership Romance Cruis

Nov. 10 at 3 to 6 p.m. Boarding will begin at the Sanford Marina. The last calls for reservations will be taken today. Contact Michael Vallot at 321-8208 or page him at 444-3426, or call Angela Brown at Hair Trends at 328-2900.

Tickets are 835 each.The price includes plenty of food, gospel music and a hair show featuring the latest styles. Tickets can be delivered. The boat is set to sail at 3p.m. Discount tickets are also available to churches. For more information, call Michael

# Songfest

The pre-Thanksgiving Gospel Songlest benefit fundraiser, sponsored by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elka of the World, Celery City Lodge #842 and Evergreen Temple #321, will benefit AIDS patients of Seminole County, Good Samaritan Home, and Sanford Westside Boys and Cirle Club.

The Gospel Songfest will feature choirs, soloists and gospel groups. Anyone is invited to participate. For more information, call Retha Baker

at 330-3915, or Curtistine Peterson at 330-2724.

Join the Evening of Gospel on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 10p.m.; at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 618 East 10th Street. If your group wants to participate, pease call by Nov. 8.

# Fix-A-Room

The Paint and Fix A-Room Committee of the Knights of Columbus Local #5357 joined together to clean and decorate a room at the Good Samaritan Home. Knightettes President Dee Dee Zannie, Vice President Jesse Meli, Secretary Jennette Bellalobos and Chaplains Amanda Borgess and Alberta Stowe, devoted a number of hours to the beautification of this room for the residents of Good Sam.

Special thanks goes out to the Knightettes for the Fix-A-Room project.

# Residents treated

Sweet Harmony Chapter 388. Order of Eastern Star, treated the residents of the Good Samaritan Home to a bus outing and cook-out on Saturday, Oct. 26. The residents got to see many historical sights of Sanford and feasted on a tasty meal. Thanks from the residents and staff of Good Sam for a most enjoyable outing.

# **Grand opening**

The grand opening of the Westside Bar-B-Que and Soul Food Restaurant, 1006 West 13th St. The cooks from Osteen are in the kitchen beginning Nov. 11 from 11a.m.-

The Goldsboro Head Start Parent Center Committee meeting will Wednesday, Nov. 6.

# Celebration set

Gospel Christian Arics of Sanford will celebrate their second anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3pm at the Seminole Nov. 10 at 3pm at the Seminole African-American Academy of Arta (Old Star Theater) featuring Gospel Singing Group, the Sensational Singing Angels, The Singing Kings of Joy. The Wings of Joy and other guest groups will appear in an afternoon of gospel entertainment. Brother Charles Jenkins is the manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Flowers

# Fay-Flowers vows spoken in ceremony

Susan Lee Fay and Edward Lee Flowers announce their marriage today. The tradi-tional double-ring ceremony took place at First Presbyterian Church of Panama City, Fla., Aug. 10, 1996 at 3 p.m., with Rev. Gregory George of-

ficiating.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Bartlett Fay Jr., of Madison, Ala. and Sally Bone Fay, of Panama City, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.G. Flowers and the late J.G. Flowers, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father and Roger Bone, uncle of the bride, the bride chose for her vows a traditional white gown, heavily appliqued with seed pearls and beads on the bodice. The back of the gown was lace, accented with large bow. The imperial-length train featured more seed pearls, appliques and lace inserts. The fingertip veil featured more pearls and ribbons. She carried a bouquet of candia roses, lilies and

cascades of English ivy.
Cathy Fay McIntosh, sister of the bride, of San Jose, Calif., served as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length gown of midnight blue taffeta. A gathered, off-the-shoulder neckline, accented the full skirt. Her bouquet was similar to the bride's and tied with dusty goes ribbon and beige

Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns identical to the matron of honor, were Jennifer Ross, of Atlanta: Libba McKeithen Holly Brookins Dorr, of Bradenton.

Panama City and Donna Carole Stribling Kitchens, of Atlanta.

John Flowers, brother of the groom, of Tampa, served as best man. Ushers were Jim Ivey, Dave Darsey and Jason Flowers. Groomsmen were Charles Flowers, Frank Flowers, Jeff Jeffords and Dave Shelton.

Flower girls were Patty Flowers, Leila Flowers, Sarah Flowers, Leanna Flowers, Susan Cook and Sarah Shelton. Grayson Flowers and Glen Cook were the

Andrew Shelton served as Bible bearer and Neal Shelton and Brice Flowers served as

pages. The church's Fellowship Hall was the setting for the reception. Serving as host-esses were Marti Davie. Shirley Brookins, Pam Flowers, De Cook, Betsy Flowers, Ann Shelton. ReVonda Seale and Jessica Seale. The bride's cake was a pound cake adorned with fresh flowers, while the groom's cake was in the shape of a Florida Gator, the mascot of the University of Florida, of which the groom is an alumni.

The newlyweds honey. mooned in Vermont. The bride is employed as the director of finance and properties at the Orlando Sanford Airport and the groom is a forest area supervisor with the Florida Division of Forestry in Bradenton. They are making

# **Principal** shares passion for poetry

By SUGAN WESSES Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD -- Poetry quoted by lovers, read by young and old and enjoyed most by Julius Francis. His seven year hobby of writing poetry has charmed the community and has been noted nationally.

Francis recently shared a few of his 300 poems and 15 short stories with staff, parents and children at a book lair at PineCrest Elementary School in Sanford. He was featured with other staff from the school. Several teachers shared their favorite book in the form of a play while Francis sat on a large stool beside a glowing lamp on the school's stage and read various clips from his large, red book of poetry he has composed

over the years.

The audience laughed at some pieces, agreed wholeheartedly at others and smiled a grin of understanding with others. Many commented that his work is "very real" and

Julius Francis shared some of his 300 pooms and 15 short stories at PineCrest book fair. from the heart."

Francis is presently employed by the Seminole County School Board as the County School Board as the assistant principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Through his love of learning, working with children and writing he has motivated students across the country to express themselves through their own works of words.

Although he "became serious" about his hobby some seven years ago, Francis seven years ago, Francis admits that he dabbled with poetry while "working as a security guard in Albany" during his last semester in

college. "It got a little lonely during the down time," he said. "I began to write now and then to pass the time."

A writing club was started by Francis some five years ago while still employed at Milwee Middle School and about two years ago he began a writing club at Greenwood Lakes Middle School where he is presently employed.

"I'm working on getting an anthology book published for middle school students." said Francis. "I plan to call it "Refreshing Wind". I'd like students to send their work to their English teachers. It will Dee Hebby, Page SC

be published once a year. The teachers will pick out the best work to be placed in the book.

Francis has had pieces of his poetry published in Arcadia Press Anthology of Poetry which is distributed nationally. He once wrote a poem for a story a Sanford Herald columnist aubmitted for publication.

Various newsletters and such have also published his work. Yet, most importantly. Francis has been asked on numerous occasions to appear personally and read his poetry to audiences.

# **Historical Commission honors Girl Scouts**



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More than 130 Lake Mary Cirl Scouts learned the history of their community and earned a badge in a one-day program, presented Saturday, Oct. 26, by the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

The Brownies were scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. Their historical recognition was the Listening to the Past Try-it. Claire O'Connor told the girls all Qirl Scout in the Dedman couldn't be Saturday, but she taped a story and sent her Girl Scout memorabilia for display.

Fran Brender took Brownies to the Lake Mary Cemetery. Once there, the girls looked for the oldest dates on the tombetones. They also looked for the most unusual and unusual ombetones.

Margaret Wesley told the irls stories from her book and Mary Wolfe told the girls what Lake Mary was like in the old days. She also showed the girls her postcards and gave each one a postcard to take home.

Jim Thompson, John Baumbach and Alfred Sjoblom taught the girls to play games of yesteryear. They set up their part of the event on the back lawn at city hall. The girls learned to play croquet, jacks. hopscotch and horseshoes, The Juniors and the

Cadettes came in afternoon. The Juniors earned the Local Lore badge. Margaret Wesley took the girls on a tour of the library. Mary Wolfe talked with the girls about how the city had changed over the years. The girls then drew maps and pictures of how they think the city will look in the future. There were some very interesting pictures, all of which will be on display at Olde Lake Mary Days. Jean Brooklyn talked with the girls about the original settlers use of casaba. The girls got to taste test plain cooked casaba and casaba bread pudding made by Fran Brender.

The Juniors also got the chance to walk to the cemetery. They got a chance to read the historical marker in front of the Frank Evans Center first. Their job at the cemetery was to find the last names of people who still live in the city and to write down

some of the epitaphs. Historical commission liaison Maureen Liberatore and her daughter Mandy were also on hand for the aftermation session and helped out with the Juniors and the Cadettes.

Harriett Boyd started the Cadettes off on their Heritage



Hereld Photo by Mary I Margaret Weeley telle Girl Secute about Lake Mary history including fachions of yesteryear.

railroad depot. Along the way, she pointed out some of the original buildings in Lake Mary and told the girls what it was like working for the railroad. The girls then visited the cemetery and found the oldest tombatones.

The Cadettes also toured the

library. Their focus was appliances from the past that aren't in use today. Cadette recognitions are much more involved than the ones for younger acouts. One of the things they began that day was collecting recipes from historical commission members. such Fran 22 Brender's casaba bread pudding. The girls must now go back to their families and collect recipes reflecting their cultural heritage and put them together in a cookbook. If anyone would like to contribute

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CIA president Shella Sawyer with Eivis entertainer Jack Elton.

# Virginia McKee and Jonathan Lee McKee-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee, of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia "Ginger" Rac McKee of Orlando, to Jonathan Coker Lee, of Winter Park, son of Dr.

and Mrs. John Lee of Atlanta. Born in Greenville, S.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Maurie S. McAlister, Lake Mary, and the late Lawrence McAlister. She is the paternal grand-daughter of Delores Eigher of Cincinnati and the late Kenneth McKee.

Ms. McKee is a 1989 grad-uate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was Mise Lake Mary 1968, was a junior varsity cheerleader and was on the yearbook staff. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1993, graduating summa cum laude. She was in

the Alpha Beta Pi sorority.

Born in New York City, the bridegroom-to-be is the maternal grandson of Lois Wolder Coker of Hartsville, S.C. and the late Robert R. Coker. He is the paternal grandson of Sarah D. Toy of Charlotte, N.C. and the late William S. Lee. A 1966 grad-uate of Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn., he was an Eagle Scout and on the swim team. He received a bachelor's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, where he was on the varsity rowing team and a member of the Outdoor Club. He is currently pursing his master's of Business Administration at Rollins.

The wedding is set for early February 1997 at Markham Woods Presbyterien Church, Lake Mary.

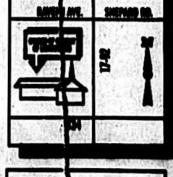
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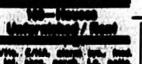
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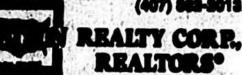
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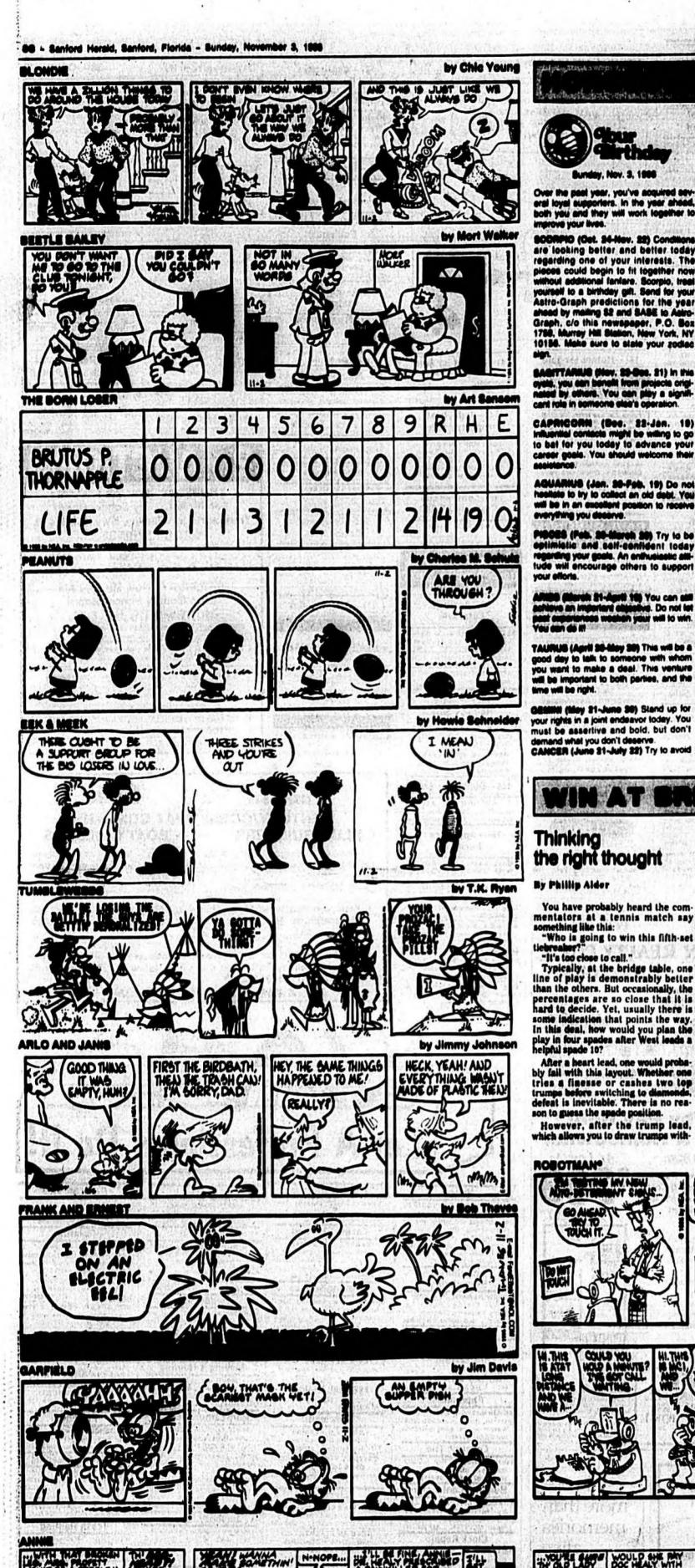
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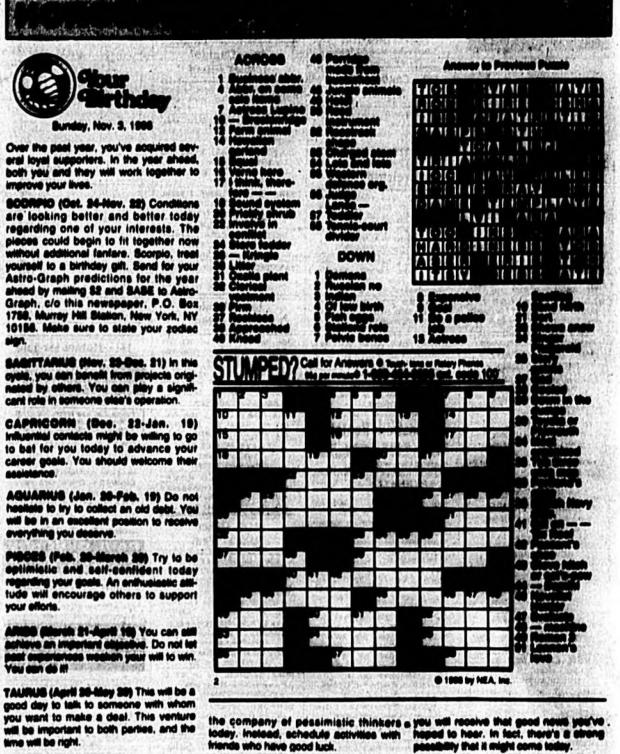
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time will be right.

You have probably heard the commentators at a tennis match sa something like this:

GEMMA (May 21-June 30) Stand up for

must be assertive and bold, but don't

"Who is going to win this fifth-set

"It's too close to call."

"It's too close to call."

Typically, at the bridge table, one line of play is demonstrably better than the others. But occasionally, the percentages are so close that it is hard to decide. Yet, usually there is some indication that points the way. In this deal, how would you plan the play in four spades after West leads a helpful spade 10?

After a heart lead, one would proba-bly fail with this layout. Whether one tries a finesse or cashes two top trumps before switching to diamonds, defeat is inevitable. There is no reason to guess the spade position.

However, after the trump lead, which allows you to draw trumps withPHILLIP ALDER

LEO (July 25-Aug. 25) You might have good luck today, especially if you do not try to manipulate any situation to your advantage. Let things happen naturally. VIRGO (Aug. 25-Bapt. 25) It looks as if

out less, you have two choices. Assuming the club honors are split, do you take a heart finesse, which wins when either the diamends are 3-3 or at least one heart honor is enaids, or de you duck a diamend, playing for that suit to be 3-3 or 4-2? suit to be 3-3 or 4-2?

Consultation of the tables tells you that the heart-finesse line is approximately 84 percent, whereas the diamond-duck approach is approximately 84 percent Close objects. mately ... 84 percent. Close, eh?

However, there is a clear tichrecher if you think of it. Would West really lead the spade 10 when looking at both the king and queen of hearts? Ne way, Jose. So, in reality the heart-finesse line is 100 percent, not 84. It is the



LIBRA (Bept. 35-Out. 39) Your finant prospects look very encouraging todi and you may profit from a unique set

reful) line of choice.

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