

NEWS DIGEST

El Sports Not a pretty picture

Lake Howell and Oviedo were the only two Seminole County schools that won their football games Friday. Seminole, Lake Mary (which played Oviedo), Lyman (which faced Lake Howell) and Lake Brantley all suffered losses. See Page 13

Warrior returns

SANFORD — One of the most popular players in Seminole Community College basketball history, this Weekend Warrior has returned to SCC as an assistant coach. See Page 18

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Happily ever after

Two Sanford dancers making names for themselves all over the world will be reunited

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Iraq frees selzed American

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Saturday freed an American bomb disposal expert whose seizure by security police just inside Kuwait had raised tensions just ahead of the U.S. presidential election.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Kuwait said Hall was turned over in the Iraqi capital to the commander of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Col. Oleg Ovetchkin.

"He's in good health." spokesman Abdul-Latif Khabba told The Associated Press in Kuwait.

The 50-year-old American was expected back in the emirate late Saturday or Sunday morning, he said.

A U.N. official in Baghdad, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Hall had been freed but would not disclose his whereabouts.

Hall's seizure on Thursday, coupled with Baghdad's unsuccessful attempts to delay U.N. wespons inspections until after the American presidential election on Nov. 3, had raised tension between Washington and Baghdad.

There had been speculation that President Seddam Hussein would choose the culminating days of the campaign to provoke Republican President Bush, who trails Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls.

Heraid Staff Writer LAKE MARY - The

mood in the Hills of Lake Mary neighborhood was quiet. but busy on Saturday. Sharon Foley said.

Foley, who along with neighbor Brenda

Rogers, is organizing the community to provide meals for the families of Jeremy Milhouse. Arcadio Vergara and Michael Beckler.

Milhouse, 11, was killed and Vergara, 12, and Beckler, 11, were critically injured when a run-away trailer slammed through the bus stop where they were waiting for their school bus to take them to Lakeview Middle School. Saturday evening, both boys were still in critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at

Florida Hospital-Orlando. Vergara



Crash prompts action

had surgery for internal injuries and Beckler is being evaluated to de-termine if surgery is required for head injuries. Both have broken legs.

Foley said that Milhouse and his mother, a nurse at Florida Hospital in Orlando, had just moved into the quiet, middle class neighborhood last month from Orlando.

"We really hadn't gotten to know them all that well," she said.

Mike Kalin, who lives next door to the Becklers, said he had met Dies Neighbors, Page SA



and in the state LAKE MARY. - Jeremy

old boy, his grandfather

"He was a little man around the bouse." Roger Johnston said on Saturday after his grandson was killed on Friday in an secident at a school bus stop. "He loved and took care of his mathem "

mother." Johnston said that Jeremy, 11. had played Little League baseball and been involved in the YMCA Indian Guides program in Pine Castle, a town just south of Bee Jeromy, Page SA

Lake Mary's mayor blasts school board

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By WCRI DeCORI Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary mayor Randy Morris is deeply troubled by the school district's response to his call for safer bus stops for students in his city.

"They want all the control and no responsibility," Morris said Satur-day, the day after one boy was killed and two others were critically injured in an accident at a bus stop along State Road 46-A outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision.

He plans to lead a group of citizens to the school board meeting on Tuesday afternoon where they will address the board and demand that changes be made.

In addition. Morris said, the Lake Gee Protest, Page SA

National Guard is home

By VICKI Dob Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Vickie Kennedy held John Mathew's hand and talked to him in whispers on the steps of the Sanford Armory on Friday afternoon.

There was a lot of catching up to do now that Mathew had returned home from nearly two months of National Guard duty in Dade County.

'I'm never going to complain about the two weeks of training they have every year." said Kennedy, who said she has never been separated from her flance for so long and hopes that it never happens again.

About a month ago, they were See Guard, Page 5A

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Set. Teddy Cadle is welcomed home from hurricane relief duty by wife, Ginger, and son, Stephen.

National debt \$15,000 down

DETROIT - The national debt was \$15,000 down and only \$4 trillion to go after an envelope stuffed with cash was left anonymously at an Internal Revenue Service office.

The money was found Friday with these instructions: "Apply this to reduce the national debt." said John Hummel, district director of the Detroit IRS.

"We were pretty surprise" he said. "It was a good chunk of money."

The envelope was left on the chair of a worker who walked away from her deak briefly to research a tax question. The benefactor had to be someone tall enough to reach over the counter to put it there. Hummel said.

"Other than that, we have no clue as to who left it." he said.

The money will be transferred to the Treasury Department and applied toward the national debt. "We appreciate it." Hummel said.





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Sanford's Lakegate Seventh of 11 parts

Sanford booms in the mid 20s **Chapter Seven** Sanford was giving Orlando a run

for its money, not only in baseball but in every other way. Capital

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Smith honored as Kiwanian of year

By MICH PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Walter M. Smith, new president of the downtown Sanford Kiwanis Club, has been named Kiwanian of the Year. The award was given during the Sept. 30 installation banquet.

Bill Fraasa, chairman of the awards committee made the presentation before 89 fellow Kiwanians. wives and guests.

Smith, who has served as president-elect during this past year, headed the annual Kiwanis Pancake Day fund raiser, worked with club sponsored Key Clubs at Lake Mary and Seminole High schools, handled club publicity and photography, and presided at club meetings in the absence of President Bill Beck.

During the same banquet. Smith was installed as See Smith, Page 5A



The Kiwanian of the Year award was presented to Walter M. Smith recently. Presenting the award, Left, Bill Fraase, awards chairman. Smith, center, was accompanied by his wife Charlotte.

Dolgner heads port, a thriving business park

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Since becoming administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority 14 years ago in September. Dennis Dolgner has seen the 120-acre port evolve from a potential fiscal disaster to business park with an enviable 96 percent occupancy average and a 25 percent profit margin. "We've become successful," said Dolgner, 51. "We're a profitable entity. I don't expect us to make too many changes.

Our board has a policy, and I think a good one, that if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The Port of Sanford on the St. Johns, located west of Interstate 4 on the south bank of the St. Johns River, has evolved into an industrial park providing jobs to nearly 500 people at an annual payroll of \$7.5 million. Considering economic multipliers, Dolgner said about \$15.8 million circulates through the county's economy as a result of the jobs there.

The port authority considered flexing its muscles a bit last month by bypassing the county permitting office and reviewing construction in the port. Dolgner said county permitting is slow and could one day, drive prospective tenants to other commerce parks because of unmet construction schedules.

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Dennis Dolgner, Seminole County Port Authority administrator for 14 years.

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Lakegate -

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Improvements were being made. The builthead teen wall) was completed. It had been authorized back in 1913. The pier and bandsheil were completed at the foot of North Park Avenue, now known as Veterans Park. The bandshell was torn down some time ago. The real old timers we taiked

to said most folks in the Sanford area didn't realize Mayor Forrest Lake was lending all this money on deposit at the Berninole County bank back to the people who it really belonged to. It was carning interest for the bank on notes held against the borrowers

The first "off-key" note in the way Lake was running the city came one day when The Herald reported rumors elevalating which said Lake may be in-volved in some kickbacks relative to the paving program. It seemed that Lake's future son-in-law. Monroe Hutton, had been awarded paving contracts and that he was being controlled by the mayor. The rumors also insisted that Hutton was kicking back some 20 percent of his profits to Lake. Of course, Hutton denied the charges.

But the rumors also made the city commission very unhappy. The rumors persisted so long a special hearing was called to diacuss them. The city attorney. George A. DeCottes talso the attorney for the Seminole County Bank), subpornard 11 people to testify as to what they had heard and said to others about the kickbacks.

Testimony was heard from such folks as Frank Miller, P.P. Rines, E.F. Householder, County Clerk E.A. Douglass, City Engineer Fred Williams, City Manager W.B. Williams and Consulting Engineer J.E. Craig. After hearing all these gentlemen nothing was heard that would confirm or deny the TUDOFS.

The highlight of the hearing came when Peace Court Judge L.G. Stringfellow was called to testify. Records show that Judge Stringfellow wouldn't even take off his hat. When he got to the witness stand he wouldn't even sit down. He flatly refused to be sworn. He said he would answer no questions. He departed the hearing chamber, saying only, "Good might, gentlemen.". Nothing ever came of the rumor. However, The Herald said "The judge did his city serious harm by insinuating dishonesty among the commissioners "in whom all the citizens have confidence.

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That was about the last nice thing The Herald had to say about the city's governing board for quite some time to come.

Without giving up his seat on the commission and his position as mayor, Lake made a run for the Legislature, Everybody figured him to win by a landalide. But an Atlantic Coast Line locomotive engineer. J.R. "Happy" Lyles had tonned his hat in the race and to and behold he won the legislative sent. Lyles shocked the whole city. Lake continued to serve as mayor. make loans to any and everyone. Sunday school class at one of the theaters. At the bank he continued to sit at his big deak, hum the words to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." smoke those big.

black Cuban cigars and make

In 1935, Lobe was the prin cipal speaker when Sanford's super new baseball stadium. known as "blunicipal Park" with 1,500 scats, was dedicated. The city had floated bonds to build it at a cost of \$35,000. The honored guest was Joe Tinker history as a member of the Chicago Cuba' famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" double play tris. Sanford had a profinational baseball team by this time and it was a member of the Florida State League. Other clubs in the circuit were in Tampa, Orlando. West Palm Beach, Miami, Lakeland and Bradenton.

In the spring of 1926, the Milwaukee Brewers trained in Sanford. Huge crowds new exhibition games with the Washington Senators, Cincinnati rds. St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles), and even Connie Macks' famous Philadelphia Athletics.

At the start of 1926, the plush Forrest Lake Hotel opened to a crowd of January tourists. The hotel had been built by brothers Hulich and Hulich. One of the brothers, Howard, became the hotel's first manager. Forrest Lake had nothing to do with the hotel in any way, shape or form. It was simply named for hm as Sanford's outstanding citizen. The hotel was open only during the tourist season.

Also in 1926, the economy kept rolling along. Celery was bringing super prices, all the railroad people were busy as bees, retail business was acting records, and The Herald was so overburdened with advertising it had to go to 30 pages and two editions everyday except Sundays. Oh. yes, The Herald began delivering the paper throughout the county by automobile. Be-fore then most county residents got The Herald the next day by mail. Now they got the news the day it was published.

The economy continued doing so well that even the very conservative county commission went into a spending attitude. It voted to issue 82.5 million in bonds to pave county roads. Even Herald editor Dean lauded the commission for its foresight. There were only 26 negative votes when the referendum was

With the Forrest Lake Hotel doing a booming business that spring, the sound of batting practice coming from the new ballpark, the celery crop - as the result of some 4,000 plus acres producing the product. brought in over 68 million. Sanford was moving! There was so much celery planted that a hundred or so high school boys had to be recruited to help harvest the bumper crop.

Also in 1926, the Commercial Club became the Seminole ounty Chamber of Commerce. R.W. "Bob" Pearman was hired an executive secretary. It became the largest trade body in America. A membership drive had recruited 4,100 members. And at the same time Seminole County was said to have the most automobiles per capita than any other county in the United States.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Smart House' tours end today State State William

HEATHROW - Unless you have \$325.000 to spend on Arvida's Smart House or you have a friend who does, you'd better get down there today if you want to see it. "After this weekend, it goes on sale," said

Melanie Bartlett of Arvida. "There won't be any more tours except for those who are

interested in buying it." The Binart House, which has been open to the public since July 17 is a high-tech home designed with a "brain" that will allow the owner to do everything from turning on the morning coffee and starting the shower to a pre-selected temperature from the comfort of the bed to being able to start the hot tub.

chill the champagne and select the romantic music before even entering the house. "There are so many 'toys' in the Smart House that I can't even remember them all." Bartictt said.

The Smart House has been a part of the Central Florida Parade of Homes for the past month, but prior to that, it was the star of its

Bartlett estimated that more than 20.000 people visited the home from July 17 through Bept. 14. Since then, the house has calv b

ly been open an weekenda. "But it has still been fairly popular." she said.

Half of every 02 adminion to the Smart House will be donated to Seminole High School to be used for various enhancement

Associated Press Writer

practices.

24 hours.

dispute over improper billing

criminal charges will be brought

against Southern Bell for

2-year-old allegations of fraud

involving sale of optional tele-

phone services customers never

ordered, intentional overbilling

and failure to pay required

rebates for phone outages over

"I'm extremely pleased with the outcome," said Statewide Prosecutor Melanie Ann Hines,

who has investigated the allega-

tions since March 1991. "We

obtained all of the advantages of

a successful prosecution with no

Under the agreement. Southern Bell will give refunds

and credits to 900,000 of its 3.8

million Florida customers. They

141.867 customers involved in a

'network sales'' program pro-

secutors say involved overbilling

by people who were supposed to

be installing and repairing tele-

phones. Most of those customers

already have received a partial

refund. Southern Bell's total

Refunds of \$74.01 to

risks and no costs."

cost: \$10.5 million.

The settlement means no

The rest of the money will be donated to the Walt Disney World Cancer Institute. Seminole High School teachers, ad-

ministrators, parents and students spent many hours volunteering their time giving tours of the house over the last few months. In addition, the two institutions will share the money made from the sale of t-shirts

and other souventrs. "The Sanford community has been very supportive of the fundraising project." Bartlett said.

The Smart House will be open today from noon until 5 p.m.

After that, you'll have to bring your checkbook and be prepared to write out a big amount.

Southern Bell settles



Just dropping in Senford firstighter Vince Floretti demonstrates rappelling from a toxist truck at a riccart film safety demonstration at Croome School of Choice.

-Refunds of \$595.52 to 2.816 111 term limits **Proponent, foe debate**

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By CURT Austracia Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The chief supporter of an 8-year limitation on political terms and an ardent opponent agree on one thing: the proposed constitutional amendnsent will WICER IUNG imental change in Florida.

Public opinion polls have consistently indicated three-guarters of Florida voters support it.

"People have a right to be wrong. People may think they're getting better government, but it won't be." Lewis said. "There will be

November ballot, which Handy said comes close to a "national referendum" on the lasue.

ple participating in the process, and those numbers are going down, down, down," Handy said. "In an open seat, more here h drive C110

"Democracy is based on peo-

Florida may also lose clout in Congress, Lewis said, because other states have no term limits. Handy responded that the Legislature could put another initiative on the ballot removing the federal offices from the limitation if that happens.

said.

improper billing case customers who were overbilled over several years, for a total of \$1.6 million. -Credits of \$3.73 each to TALLAHASSEE - Southern customers involved in 806.000 W will refund \$15.2 million to 900,000 customers and agree to three years of oversight under a settlement with prosecutors of a

trouble reports lasting more than 24 hours at a cost of 83 million. The number of customers involved isn't known because some had more than one trouble report.

Southern Bell also will be placed on a three-year review program and must pay the state \$1.4 million for the cost of the investigation, subsequent monitoring costs and the expense of possible future proaccution if any terms of the agreement are violated.

The settlement follows a Sep-tember report by the statewide grand jury, which recommended such an agreement instead of protracted criminal litigation."

"I hope our customers are reasoured by the grand jury specifically recognizing Southern Bell's responsible attitude in correcting past sales practices and trouble reporting." said Joe Lacher, president of Southern Bell in Florida.

"Over two years ago we found the problem in our sales and repair programs. We in-vestigated them and corrected them." Lacher anid.

Hines, however, said there could still be criminal charges brought against Southern, Bell employees who directed the ac livities.

(Rome fail and so did Santor Be sure you read Chapter Eight.)

The question debated Thursday before the Capital Tiger Bay Club by Phil Handy, chairman of Citizens for Limited Political Terms, and former Senate President Phil Lewis was whether that change would be for the better.

Even Lewis, who served in the Senate for 10 years and was president from 1978-80, ac-knowledged that Amendment 9 would likely pass by an overwheiming margin Nov. 3.

the system who understand the system."

The amendment, placed on the ballot when Handy's group collected more than 500,000 signatures from voters, would prevent all 160 legislators. members of the Cabinet. the licutenant governor, the 23 members of Congress and both U.S. senators from appearing on the ballot for the same office after eight years.

Florida is one of 15 states that have such measures on the

vote. It is an idea whose time has come

Lewis contended the initiative would increase the power of lobbyists and staff while reducing the importance of seniority and experience in positions of power, such as House speaker or Senate minority leader. There simply won't be as many knowl-edgeable politicians around to

run things, he said. 'It takes awhile for them to learn the process. They won't do as good. That's a fact," Lewis

"Term limits is a response to an extraordinary crisis in confidence in government," Handy said. "Somebody's got to take

some leadership. It's not the only answer. It's a start." Lewis said voters already have the power to limit terms and shouldn't give up their right to vote for a candidate.

"You ought to have the option to keep people in office." he said. "You also ought to be able to throw them out."





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Incidents reported to police

 Angolia Marie Mulica. 2429 Chase Ave., reported a man approached her in a parking lot at 1314 S. French Avenue, and stole her purse containing \$400 in currency.
Beveral pieces of equipment were reported missing fram Steinmeyer Sheet Metal. 215 S. Oak. Although reported Tuenday, the incident was believed to have occurred on Oct. S. A storage area behind Cadel Auto Sales, 1215 W. First St. was reportedly burdarized Tuenday. Police and someone took equipment used in dental work from one of the areas. They and the office was also entered with two sets of heys taken, and two vehicles driven of from the lot. One of they which a was two vehicles driven off from the lot. One of the vehicles was found later near Lake Monroe Terrace.

• Mary Moore, 1019 Avacado Ave., in Sanford, reported her storage abed had been burglarized Tuesday. 0250 in tiema were taken including three kerosene besters, a lawn mower. and three fishing rods. • A pump valued at \$1,070 was reportedly stolen from White

Construction Co., 401 E. Atrport Blvd. on Turaday.

Grand theft charged

Johnny Acree, 37, who told police that he is homeless, was charged with burglary and grand then when he was arrested by Senford Police on Thursday.

Police said that he entered the house at 201 Holly Ave., Banford, and removed a Magnavox television and a portable CD player from the house.

slice and they saw him carrying the items down the street and stopped him to ask for proof of ownership. Police were able to identify the items, valued at \$1,200, as

stolen. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. No

mention was made of the amount of bond.

Retail theft charged

Wesley O'Neal III, 19, 1610 Persinunon Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said the placed a pair of reading giames, valued at \$11.99 in his shorts and left the store without paying for them. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Ronald Dale Jackson, 47, and Rita Lynn Johnson, both of 292-B South 3rd St., Lake Mary, were charged with domestic violence when they were arrested on Thursday by Lake Mary Police.

Police said the two had been involved in a verbal argument when he said she scratched him and that he did not hit her. Police said she told them that there had been no fight and that he had grabbed her and drugged her out of the house.

Police arrested both parties and transported them to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Ronald was held on \$2.500 bond. No mention was made of

the amount of Rita's bond.

Battery charged

Arthur Daniel Van-Tine, 46, 701 Upsala Road, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said he punched his wife in the eye. Police said she was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital for a laceration to her eve.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

continers light's could being Warrant arrests:

Channy Lawson, 19, 1008 Pecan Ave., Sanford, on a writ of bodily attachment. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$455.25 cash bond.

•Anthony John Collini. 29. 101 Stag Ridge Court, Longwood, on charges that he had violated the terms of his probation on charges of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering and dealing in stolen property.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and will be returned to Marion County where the warrant was issued.

Voting 3-2. P&Z commission-ers OK'd the 21,000-square-foot By J. CARGE GARDINGLO cial development Dec. 8.

SANFORD - Seminole County planning and soming commis-somers have given a divided endorsment of a new strip shopping center proposed for Upsain Road near State Rund 45.

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FORT LAUDERDALE - A

woman who spent 17 years in

prison. including four years on

death row. was freed from prison

Friday after pleading guilty in the shooting deaths of two police

Under an agreement with prosecutors. Sonia Linder Jacobs. 45. was sentenced to

time served after she entered

'pleas of convenience" to two

counts of second-degree murder

The "pleas of convenience" mean Jacobs does not concede

she is guilty, but recognizes it is in her best interests to plead

Jacobs still maintains her in-

nocence but accepted the plea

'It made sense for her. She's

free. There's no risk involved and we are looking forward to

agreement to be freed from prison, said Holly Skolnick, one of her defense attorneys.

and one count of kidnapping.

By Acceptated Press

officers.

guilty.

shopping center on about two acres located south of the 7-Eleven store at Upsala Road and 8.R. 46. County commissioners will consider the proposal, which is to change the zoning from agriculture to planned commer-

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Geneales said Dougherty was exposed to materials containing asbestos which were manufactured by

were manufactured by Owens-Corning Fibergians Corp., based in Toleda, Ohio, and W.S. Grace & Company of Bace Resen, while working a job shee throughout Florida. "Naturally: wire clated by the results of this case," he said, "but there remain many more victures who need to be compensated.

The lawsuit was filed earlier this year. The verdict cited both companies for

and by the two de-

P&Z commissioner Juanita Harris opposed the plan, saying it should be delayed a month to address Ruby Street residents' concerns about flooding on their street. P&Z commissioner Sharon Carveth opposed the proposal, saying she wanted an surance the shopping center would not use septic tanks because the site is in a low-lying

Harlan Hanson, shopping cen-ter planner, said the center would be a "neighborhood commercial" center featuring up to 13 barber shops, dry cleaners and similar ventures to provide services to residents living

nearby. Three Ruby Street residents raised concerns about the center's parking lot allowing more water to wash through their yards. Now, they said, they are inundated with water every time it rains from the south and east.

Hanson said he met with the homeowners after the Wednesday night meeting and saw the county or city had attempted to divert stormwater drainage north from the natural flow to the south and Mill Creek. Berms and other obstacles obstruct the flow of water and as a result, the stormwater backs up in their yards, said Hanson.

Hanson said he would design the shopping center's drainage system so most stormwater will stay onsite in ponds. Any excess

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amount would be directed to

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ditches north of the property, he said "We won't have any effect on (the residents)." said Hanson.

They do have a real problem out there, though.' Hanson said he doubted the shopping center would use a septic tank system but he did not want to rule out their use if Sanford does not extend sewer lines to the area by the time construction would begin in the

next year or so. "I would expect we'll have sewer there in the next year or so," said Hanson. "But if there's no sewer, a septic system would be OK because there wouldn't be enough flow from the center to cause a problem."



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Grief: Dead son's alleged

Shopping center squeaks by P&Z

molester could be fre

By PAUL TOLME **Associated Press Writer**

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The anguish just grows for Gary and Karen Lawrence.

First, their teen-age son alleged that his grandmother's husband had sexually abused thim for years. Then the teenager killed himself.

Now looms the possibility that the man they accuse of molestring their 15-year-old son - the man they blame for his death just as surely as if he'd pulled the shotgun trigger - will go free.

Prosecutors have hinted that Gary Lawrence Jr.'s death on Sept. 30 means they no longer have much of a case against his stepgrandfather. Raymond Poisson, 75. The youth was to have been the main witness.

That, said Gary Lawrence, would be more than he could bear.

"If he walks, they're going to put me in jail for murder," said Lawrence, a 38-year-old con-tractor. "I will kill him."

Poisson was indicted in August on one count of endangering the welfare of a child for allegedly asking to perform oral sex on Gary. He remains free on his own recognizance.

Poisson's trial had been acheduled to start next month. But the Lawrences are to meet with prosecutors next week to discuss the case and perhaps learn whether the charge must be dropped.

Prosecutors, who initially said Gary's death seriously jeopardized the case, now refuse to diacuse it publicly. Poisson's attorney. Anthony Introcaso. failed to return telephone calls. Authorities refused to say where Poisson was; he does not have a listed telephone number.

The Lawrences said they had been wary of Poisson since he married Lawrence's widowed mother in 1980.

Poisson appeared to be "a real pillar of the community." Mrs. Lawrence said, and lived a seemingly harmless life that included church, bingo and viaits to a veterans center.

But the family knew of his dark past: court records show Poisson was sentenced to 21/s years in prison in 1977 for sexually assaulting three boys in Manchester.

The Lawrences tried hard to keep Gary and their other children, a 17-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son, away from Poisson.

They learned in July they had failed with Gary. After he entered a treatment program for alcohol abuse, Gary told them Poisson gave him beer and liquor beginning when he was 8, turning him into an alcoholic and then trading booze for sex.

Although Poisson faces only the single felony charge, the Lawrences said Gary told them Poisson molested him as many as 40 times since 1986. They anid Gary told them Poisson had threatened to go to his school and tell everyone he was a "fag" If he persisted in his allegations.

Lawrence cried when he heard the allegations. He said he tried to bottle up the anger, but finally went to Polason's house one night and confronted him. They argued and Poisson threatened to commit suicide, Lawrence said. Lawrence then called police.

Since Gary's death, the family has moved in with relatives, saying they cannot bear to stay in the home where their son killed himself.

Gary was a lanky 6-footer who played hockey, "had a rubber neck" when it came to watching girls and was liked at school when he waan't drinking, his family said.

dinner with her later tonight." Skolnick said after the hearing.

Jacobs cried as she bounded down the steps of the Broward

County Jail just before 7 p.m. "I'm going home," she said. "Enough is enough."

State Attorney Michael Satz said he agreed to the plea bargain because Walter Rhodes. the chief witness against Jacobs. has recanted his testimony at least three times since the first trial.

Rhodes was with Jacobs and her boyfriend, Jesse Tafero, the

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Toni Jennings' 16 years of service in the Florida House and Senate has allorded her the experience to govern as senator a portion of Seminole County resportioned into District Nime this year.

Her years spent teaching in the Orange County schools and her ties to the construc-tion business founded by her father further suggest a harmonious melding of lawmaker with government sensitive to the people.

Seminole County is at the crossroads of economic and educational development. School funding by the state ranks last in 67 counties. The facilitation of a commuter rail system and of a beltway linking Sanford to Orlando will require a strong leader whose Interest in Seminole County is not blunted by the boundaries of the district.

Jennings' highly polished opponent, Ben Everidge, is educated and experienced in many of the intricacies of government. His ideas are sound, and in many ways reflect Jennings' stance. Both believe in slashing budgetary fat from the bureaucracy. Both put the highest priority on schools. Both believe Blueprint 2000, recently mandated by the state to turn more decision-making power back to the local school districts, is a good thing. Both have a vision of economic growth centered around the Central Florida Regional Alroort.

It's just that Seminole County's vision must be clearly focused immediately if burgeoning insues such as transportation and better schools are to be resolved in our lifetime. After three terms as senator, Jennings has already had a hand in legislation such as Preservation 2000, affordable housing and school reform. The best choice for Senate District 9 is Jennings, whose numerous contacts made while serving as the incumbent in this now expanded district will be invaluable in pushing for what is best for the county in the coming year. We hope Jennings would choose to shift a great deal of her attention to some of Seminole County's needs. She has served Orange County well, but her propensity to better Seminole County schools and to represent its taxpayers is yet to be proven.

Our county needs a powerful ally in the Senate. The need is now. Jennings is capable of directing that power like a beacon of light focused on Seminole County.

closer to the general election, Perot began to shift his stance. In October with the election a month away, Perot declared his candidacy again. In the meantime his book had been published. He utilized his non-candidacy time to develop an agenda for his presidency. He also announced that he would discuss nothing with the press except issues pertinent to the electorate. It would certainly be refreshing if discussions of all candidates focused upon pertinent issues. Perot is very adept in choosing what he will do and how he will conduct his campsign. Accord-ing to published reports about Perot, his

Governor Bill Clinton and his vice presidential choice, Senator Albert Gore, have kept a hectic schedule since their nomination in July. Their bus tours across America have brought them face to face with many voters. President George Bush has also been out meeting the people, using the train as one of his means of transportation.

If Governor Clinton is elected president or President George Bush is re-elected president of President George Bush is re-elected, they will at least have members of their respective parties in Congress to work with them. A Prot presidency could produce a congressional stalemate of unrivaled proportion. President Bush is well known for his vetos of the various bills the

select visionary, prognatic leaders capable of resolving issues perliment to Americana. These leaders will make decisions tht will shape our

destiny into the next century. October 5, 1992 was the last day to register for the fail election. We must guard our precious rights and privilege of electing our leaders by getting out and voting. Hopefully, with all of the interest generated by the three presidential candidates, the electorate will be inspired to go to the polls in vast numbers to support the candidates of their choice. candidates of their choice.

Demand for absentee ballots by Americana abroad have skyrocketed. If this is a barometer of what the general election is going to be like, it will be truly an election to remember because of the level of voter participation.



ELLEN GOODMAN So the outsider is back

JACK ANDERSON VA chief ousted to placate vets' group

WASHINGTON - Big. burly Edward Derwinski with his signature crew cut is not ideally suited for slipping into buildings incognito.

But as secretary of veterans' affairs, he successfully launched dozens of what he dubbed "surprise raids." He would appear at VA hospitals under an assumed identity feigning sickness in order to size up the quality of unrehearsed, routine care-giving.

One Saturday afternoon, for example, he walked into a VA hospital emergency room and complained of cheat pains. To his horror, Derwinski was kept waiting an hour before being offered medical care potentially lethal lapse of time in actual cardiac cases. Derwinski delivered a dressing down to the hospital's administration the fol-

lowing Monday. When he wasn't snooping, Derwinski was squeezing three consecutive billion-dollar increases for the VA



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LETTERS

Life Chain

We really admire Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams of "Magic" fame for their adoption of many handi-capped, minority group children. If the people forming pro-life chains would do more to help the children who are already born and stop trying to deprive women of their constitutional rights, we might have fewer abused victims destined for death or a living pit of misery. As the mother of a child doomed to remain

mentally handicapped, 1 do not understand the smug insincerity of persons forcing their righteous views on others.

Virginia S. Herndon Winter Springs



BOSTON - So he's back. The Texan who fancies himself the thinking man's Rambo. The outsider who sees himself on a national rescue mission.

At his press conference in Dallas Thursday. H. Ross Perot said he would "accept the request" of his volunteers. "There's only one

issue today. What's good for our country." From the very beginning, Perot has talked about the country as if it were a P.O.W., a prisoner of war held captive by the two parties. On Thursday he declared that "the issues" were still languishing, gagged and bound in some hidden cell.

With his bells and whistles, his talk shows and 800 numbers, his volunteers and dollars. his straight talk and his ideas, he wants to single-handedly free democracy from the parties' old grasp. All we have to do is tie a yellow ribbon round the old Perot tree. Again.

Well, I didn't share the Perotphilia the first time around. I don't put stock in maverick billionaires with egos as large as their bank accounts. Especially when they deny those egos. Especially when they portray themselves

as mere servants of the people. Last July though, I saw that Perot had injected something into this campaign. Call it energy if you want, call it excitement. He had engaged the disengaged, won the affection of the disaffected, gotten the jaded to be involved. Maybe Perot was never more than a name for None of the Above. But the stamp-licking. petition signing, grass-roots activism he incited hadn't been since 1968 when students shaved themselves "Clean for Gene" Mc-Carthy.

So I was uncasy when my media mates came down on Perot with such a heavy hand. I think it showed how conservative we have become as professionals -- too much a part of the tem, too comfortable with the old names on our Rolodexes.

For all our overt passion for news, new-ness change, some of us were hostile to the notion that a Ross Perot might really throw the whole process up for grabs. Reporters who had trudged through months of primaries, commentators who had nurtured all the right (and left) contacts in Washington, were not friendly to the new outsider, the nobody.

But when the guy upped and quit one day in July without a word of warning or spologies to the people whos believed in him. I agreed with the disgusted New Yorkers milling around outside Madison Square Garden during the Democratic convention. The city's in-your-face New York Post headline screamed; "What a Wimp!" I would have added. "What a Phony!"

There are moments in life when you learn a lot about a person's character. Across the country, people had left their jobs, upended their lives, to work for Perot. They had put Perot Arst. Unfortunately. so had Perot

In a critical decision, he behaved like the most ruthless businessman who closes the factory, abruptly, when the bottom line starts to fall. Workers be damned. If he treated his own people that way, with such personal diaregard, how would he treat the country? There is more than one way to be unfaithful.

Rationalizing his way back into the race, trying to erase the "quitter" image. Perot said that he was re-entering the race only because the people want him to. Who can believe that? This is a man. as unable to listen to detractors as is his 800 number. No matter what a caller wanted to say, the toll-free number only counted approval for his re-entry.

He described himself again as the alternative to the ego-driven. power-hungry peo-ple." But this deecription has as

much credibility as "volunteers" on a payroll.

Maybe the return of Perot was always planned as "an October surprise." Maybe the millions he spent and the ads he canned were savvy preparations for a daring last-minute raid on the election.

But if true, these are not the actions of the democrat who spoke of town halls, direct access, and a "bottom-up" campaign. They are the actions of a secretive autocrat. They don't describe a man who serves the people but a man wh manipulates people.

My father used to say that if a man fools you once, he's a jerk. If he fools you twice, you're a jerk. Only he didn't use the word "jerk.

In the case of Perot, the saddest thing is not his capacity to fool himself or others. It's that this outsider promised to bring new people and new hope to the system. Instead he had brought something very, very old: Another large dose of cynicism.

non grats the day he proposed opening up underutilized veteran hospitals to poor non-vets, prompting th Veterans of Foreign War to withhold a cov sted endomement of President Bush last mor .h.

budget by appealing directly to the president.

He delivered for vets. But he becan

Seeking to recaptur : a core Republican constituency, the White House sacked Derwinski days later in what many regard as transparent pandering to one of the most spoiled special interests in Washington. Sen. Alan Simpson. R-Wyo., for example, scorns the VFW and others as "professional fund-raising veterans" whose "demands are in-satiable – they're never satisfied."

One VA official told us, "Where Derwinski got himself into trouble is he had the naive belief that he was in charge of the VA and not the service organizations (like the VFW). They like to have veto power over policy decisions. They want to make sure that no benefits are ever changed or reduced." Derwinski's political point of no return was

proposing a pilot program in August 1991 aimed at rationalizing, and ultimately preserving, the separateness of the VA healthcare system. Two under-utilized VA hospitals in Alabama and Virginia would have been slated to treat non-veterans in communities of rural poor.

Veterans still would have enjoyed priority treatment, and the cost of treating non-vets would have been footed by the Department of Health and Human Services, not the VA. However, veterana' groups viewed this as a slippery slope, the undercutting of the sanctity of the VA health-care system. Although the Senate voted down the pilot program, the vilification of the former VA chief didn't relent until his removal from the cabinet last month.

The White House didn't so much toss Derwinski overboard as they offered him up as trade bait, according to the Bush-Quayle campaign and VA officials. Derwinski's exit is expected to enhance chances of a VFW endomement of the Republican ticket.

Bush/Quayle campaign manager Fred Malek was the designated hatchet man, but the decision was reportedly made by James Baker. According to VA sources, when Malek asked Derwinski last month to leave the VA to join the campaign to work with ethnic groups, Derwinski asked if the decision was being made to improve the political altuation with veterans. Malek said yes.

Then Derwinski said he would leave with one caveat: "You also have to tell me the White House wants me to do it." A week later. Malek phoned Derwinski to tell him that was the case.



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Rex Meyer Yasht leases almost half the part's space.

Dolgner-

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SCOPA board members suggested Dolgner work with the county to try reduce delays, which Dolgner admits are shrinking. "We were at the point where

we were testering on it hurting our economic development." said Dolgner.

County Manager Ron Rabun said the county construction permitting averages less time than such model counties as Duval or his own former Manatee, where he designed the process.

When Dolgner first started at the port in November 1974 as assistant administrator to Jim Ryan. SCOPA was still wobbly from the stomach punch it received just weeks before opening in 1969.

The port had been conceived by Harold Kastner. Lee Moore and other local businessmen during the mid-1960s as the Central Florida link to a busy river commerce between Jacksonville and the west coast by way of the Cross Florida Canal.

But the decision by President Richard Nixon to hall construc- and is now leasing about tion on the canal eliminated 120.000 square feet, almost half

Jeremy a few times and said

he was "just the new kid in the

neighborhood who was always

Neighbors

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or just to hang out."

what Dolgner said was 60 percent of the port's development potential.

Unfortunately, things changed," said Dolgner.

By the time Dolgner gave up his advertising and promotion business and came on board as anniniani administrator five years later, the port had two tenants. Port Everglades Sicel and the smaller Gulf Tube and Steel. The port had 110,000 square feet of space. About half was vacant.

But a shift in focus from dock-related activities to economic development by largeting mid-sized businesses proved to be a winning formula. Today, the port has 15 buildings with a total of 326,000 square feet of space. Currently, 95 percent of the space is leased. Doigner said. The port's occupancy average for the past decade has been 96

percent, he said. Although the port lost major anchor and original tenant Port Everglades Steel last year, it has also enjoyed the growth of Rex. Meyer Yachts Inc. this year. Despite a floundering yacht sales market. Rex Meyer diversified

12-50 both

now."

the port space.

The port has not asked for county tax subsidy since 1982, although it can at any time. SCOPA was created by the Florida Legislature in 1964 as an independent port governing body, although nine of its 10 members are appointed by the county commission and one county commissioner serves on the board.

Dolgner and SCOPA has built up a reserve of about \$500,000 and plans, within the next two or three years, to offer business development financing. Also, within the next two of three years. Doigner said he hopes SCOPA will be able to begin paying a subsidy to the county.

"Our goals have not changed since I've been here," said Dolgner. "It is to larget that medium-sized business field. I'd rather not put all our eggs in a basket with four tenants and have one leave and lose 25 percent of our business. With 24 tenants, if one leaves, it doesn't hurt quite as much." With board support, Doigner

said he'll continue pursing the same successful formula. "I'll just keep hustling business." he said.

The functal services for

Castle United Methodist Church

near Orlando on Tuesday at 11

There will be visitation for

a.m.

Continued from Page 1A the new presidentby Lt. Governor Jim Schnell.

Smith -

In assuming the position of resident. Smith is following in the footsteps of his father, Ralph Smith, who served as president of the same club in 1950, and later served as it, governor in

1965. Smith was speechless when the Kiwanian of the Year award was announced. "I remember that Sanford was a good town in which to share a happy childhood." he said. "and I feel I should, like any responsible citisen of our community, put forth the personal effort to keep our city a great place to live, so our children and grandchildren will have the same warm memories to pass on to their children." Smith is a native of Sanford

schools. He later attended the University of Georgia, and grad-uated from the University of Alabame.

Following service with the U.S. Air Force, he worked in Mobile. Als., but was recalled to active duly during the Cuban Crisis. Smith returned to Banford in 1983, and has been active for the past neven years in residential real estate as a realtor with Kirchhoff & Associates.

Guard

Continued from Page 1A able to get together in Miami. during his only 36 hour leave of his tour of duty.

"It wasn't enough, though." abe said.

While Kennedy and Mathews chatted excitedly, Stephanie LaGace of Lake Monroe alternated between nervous pacing and fitful sitting.

Her husband, Specialist Rick LaGace, had chosen to drive one of the trucks home from Miami rather than take the air conditioned bus to Sanford.

so he can't volunteer for any-thing again." she joked. "He should have taken that bus. He'd be here by now."

have gone wrong, did." She said that the water pump

thing." she said.

It alone," Kennedy said. LaGace said that she had only

attended the last two meetings of the support group and that she found it "comforting" to be with the other wives, girlfriends and families who were also affected.

months that her flance was gone, "everything that could not the only one who feels the way I do," she said.

in her home broke, her truck broke down and other liems around the house falled.

"My father had to fix everyapart for a month when he returned to Maine to help her Kennedy said that the family parents move to Seminole support group was very helpful County. And this time, they were apart for two months. for her, her 11-year old daughter and Mathew's 18-year old

'I'm letting him go for more than the two weeks again." she daughter. "We all felt like we weren't in said.

Mathews said that it was good to be home. "I want to get out of these

clothes," he said, tugging at his fatigues, "and into my real clothes. But most of all, I want to be with my family at home."

"It was good to see that I'm

LaGace said that she and her

husband have been married for

14 months. Once at the beginn-

ing of their marriage they were

ANGELO DIAZ

Angelo Diaz, 62, Elkham Rond, Deltonn, died Thursday. Oct. 8 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Senford. Jeremy will be held at the Pine

Born Dec. 24, 1929 in New York City. he moved to Deltona last year from New York. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He is survived by his brothers Edward of Orlando and James of Belrose, NY: his sisters Rose M. Tirado and Gioria Lope of De-Itona and Carmen Diaz of Puerto Rico.

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

Born on Jan. 2, 1968 in New York City, she moved to Central Flotida, in 1977. She was a student at the University of Central Florida and Jewish.

She is survived by her parents Ruth and Joseph of Altamonte Springs: her brothers Stephen of Oviedo and Dr. Nathan of Durham, NC; her sisters Debble Weinberger of Long Island, NY and Shelia Kravitz of Lake Mary. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando. in charge of the arrangements.

LAWTON MADISON SEARS Lawton Madison Scars, 81, W.

udium Dr., Deltona d

He was a Catholic and a member of the Caselberry Veterans of Foreign, Wars, and Veterana of Foreign Wars. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterana and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife Joan Giberson; his sons Richard, Kenneth. Myron. Danny and Michael, all of Iowa: and his daughters Diane of Iowa and Elaine of Colorado.

Holloway Funeral Home. Oldsmar, in charge of arrangementa.

there to play kickball or football trust fund to help the families with medical and other related family and friends at Hawthorne CXDCHACS. We're going to talk about that Funeral Home, 4901 S. Orange tonight," Foley said Saturday Ave., Pine Castle, on Monday afternoon. evening from 8 until 9.

Foley and Kalin said that the

neighborhood association was to

have met Saturday evening to

finalize plans for setting up a

He said that he felt the boy was "a nice kid." Kalin said he knew that he liked to play video games and hang out with the boys, but dian't think that he was involved Jeremy in any organized activities in the

neighborhood yet. He said that Vergara and Continued from Page 1A Beckler played baseball, but Milhouse had not yet joined in league play.

"I'm going to sew his lips shut

Kennedy said that in the two

PINELLAS PARK - A federal disaster survey team began its review of weather service performance during last week's tornadoes and why no early warnings came before the twisters struck. look at the event itself and see what we can learn from it." and Mac McLaughlin, chief of meteorological services division with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The NOAA team is expected to conduct its studies through

the weekend and issue a report in about 90 days.

team is standard after loss of life or heavy damage. Four people died and more than 632 million in damage was done to residential areas of Pinellas County last Saturday.

ORLANDO - A jury acquitted an AIDS activist of illegility dispensing pain-killing drugs to people suffering from the deadly disease.

Orange County Circuit Court, said he hopes the verdict will tell

"The state should be helping people, not prosecuting them." Martinez-Garcia said. "That's what this is all about."

Weather service perfomance review

"We're here to see how things were conducted and take a

The review that began Friday by the seven-member NOAA

AIDS activist acquitted

Alfredo Martinez-Garcia, who was found innocent Friday in government officials they need to change their priorities.

Martinez-Garcia, of Orlando, was charged with giving morphine and codeine to a police informant posing as an AIDS patient. The state said his actions were illegal because he is not a doctor and does not have a pharmaceutical license.



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Foley said that she had made up fliers to pass out around the neighborhood to ask for donated meals to help out the families during the difficult times.

Before we even get them all out, the phone was ringing with people asking what they could she said. "Everyone out do. here wants to help out."

The majority of the assistance at this point has been directed to Jeremy's family. Folcy said that his father, who she said lives out of town, has come to help Jeremy's mother through the crisis. Her parents are also at the home.

'We want to help them however we can," she said. "The other families are spending most of their time at the hospital right

Orlando, where he lived before moving to Lake Mary a month ago.

"He and his mother did a lot of camping together." Johnston naid.

Johnston, his voice cracking a bit. described his grandson as a "quiet and courteous" young man, who treated people with respect.

"He always worried about his mother." Johnston said, "She'd had some medical problems when he was young and he worried about that."

Johston said that Jeremy had a positive attitude about life.

"He was always very happy." Johnston said. "If his mother was down or blue, he would be there to tell her that everything would be OK and make her smile."

Johnston said that his

Protest –

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take up an emergency measure roadway. that would ban the pick up or discharge of students from a school bus on any major road or "at any point that the public safety officer deems to be unsafe

Morris said no other municipality in Seminole County has such an ordinance.

On Oct. 1, Morris said, city and district officials met to discuss what Morris called unsafe conditions at bus stops and along routes where buses are not provided and students must walk.

Morris said that Capt. Sam Belfiore, acting police chief, told district officials of four documented cases of near-misses of students walking to Lake Mary Elementary School. He also said that Belflore told them of the dangers of students who must wait for their bus at stops close to the roadway.

Morris said there had been several complaints about the stop where the accident occured Friday because the stop is only

Mary City Commission will about 30 feet from the busy

Morris said that Supt. Paul Hagerty had said earlier that "In people's wildest imaginations this would be viewed as a relatively safe location," referring to the stop.

Wildest imaginations? People have already complained about this to us and to the school district." Morris said. "This is not imagination."

More than that statement. Morris said he is upset by Hagerty's statement that theschool district is not responsible for the safety of the students until they step onto the school bus.

While Hagerty was not available for comment on Saturday. Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for business services. which includes transportation. said that was a fact.

"We have thousands of bus stops and we can't be at all of them at all times." Wells said. "We have put them where we feel they are safe."

responsibilities." Wells said the district was

grandson was a "Nintendo freak." The youngster would spend hours playing Nintendo video games. He had no favorites. He would play any game. his grandfather said.

Jeremy also collected rocks, Johnston said. He had hundreds of specimens.

Whenever his grandmother and I would go to North Carolina we would bring back some little semi-precious gems," Johnston They were worthless little naid. things, but to him, they were priceless."

Johnston said that Jeremy's father, a Navy recruiter, now lives in Ohio. He is in town to help the family through the crisis.

"Jeremy was very close with his mother." Johnston said. "He really loved her. He was a very special young man."

"doing the best (it) could."

safety of the citizens.

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street.

Morris said that he believed

"The school district has to be

concerned with public safety

Morris said. "They are putting

these kids in danger to save

The school district is not

reimbursed for the pick up and

drop off of students inside a

subdivision where the bus must

go in and out of the same

entrance, Morris explained. So,

bus stops are placed outside the

the Hills of Lake Mary," Morris

said. "The subdivision is a big

'U' with two entrances, but they

have the kids outside by the

Morria said that he will not

"We'll just have to take mat-

stand by waiting for more slu-

ters into our own hands." he

said. "They have abdicated their

dents to be injured or killed.

"That does not even apply to

entrances of the subdivisions.

first and education second.

that the first priority of any

governmental body was the

JOHN GRODERI

John Grodski. 73, 1002 Winter Springs Blvd., Winter Springs died Friday, Oct. 9 at his residence.

Born Oct. 9, 1919 in Riverhead, NY, he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Stephens Catholic Church of Winter Springs.

He is survived by his wife Sophie: his son John F. Grodski of Riverhead, NY: his daughter Jackie S. McCarthy of Winter Springs: his brother: three sisters and three grandchildren. Banfield Mortuary Services. Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

WILLIAM L. LONG

William L. Long. 71, South Grant St., Longwood, died Thursday, Oct. 8 at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Born on April 24, 1921 in Sterling, Colo., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his brother John H. of Winter Park. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT E. QUEST

Robert E. Quest, 44, 261 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Oct. 7 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Born on Feb. 20, 1948 in Endicott, NY, he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a training manager at Martin-Marietta and a Catholic.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy: his son John S. of Groton. Conn: and his brother **Richard Quest of Vestak, NY. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangementa.

MARIANN RACHMAN

Mariann Rachman, 24, 513 Alcazar Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 9 at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Honda Way, Orlando.

Born Nov. 30, 1910 in Waycross. Ga., he moved to Deltona last year from Leesburg. Fla. He was a roofing contractor in Miami and a member of First United Methodiat Church in Deitona. He was also a member of the VFW, the Michigan Club and the Shuffleboard Club of Deitona. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his sister Lillian Lynch of Orlando; two nieces and one nephew.

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

DUARD K. SUBY

Duard K. Suby, 64, 257 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa.

Born at Mason City, lowa he moved to Central Florida from there.



Katle M. Thomas, 85, 32 Seminole Dr., DeBary, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando.

Born July 7, 1907 in Gap Mills, W. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker and a Seventh-day Adventist.

She is survived by her sons James and Robert of Orlando and Charles of Murphy, NC and her brother James R. Hum-phreya of Gap Mills, W. Va.

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





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Prayers spark controversy

BENTON, Ark. — The Benton Panthers still open home football genesa with a prayer broadcast over the public address system, a tradition at high schools across the country. But in assue places, that tradition has become an emotional act of definice since a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court cast doubt on the constitutionality of such prayers. A high school coach in Florence, Ariz., resigned this week after his principal ordered him to stop leading his team in prove-

prayer. "I teach my kids to stand up for what they believe in." said Tom Shoemake, whose team was off to a 5-0 start before he stepped down. "If I didn't do this. I wouldn't be an example I want to be with the kids."

Reegen interrogated about cover-up



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Clinton, Bush debate today

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KANSAS CITY, No. - Bill Clinton crammed for Sunday's leadoff presidential debate, pledging to offer a quick coun-terpunch to any attacks from President Bash but vowing to keep the dectase focused on the economy. "I expect to be aggressive," the Democrat-ic nominee sold Pridey and marathon debate prep sessions with his top addes as bash, compagning in Ohio, kept up his criticism of Clinton's anti-war efforts of more than 30 years ago.

"T'm not going to back away from it one single bit," the president said, brushing saide Democratic charges that he's a desperate candidate resorting to smears in the hope of closing the gap in the polls just 3% weeks before the election. Clinton planned to press on Baturday with studying and much debates after running in a Kanasa City race to raise money for an

18-manufactured buy who second a bone marrow transplant. Later Saturday night, the Arbuman governey was to have beaded to St. Louis, the site of Sameby's presidential

default. Climitop has kept a low profile at the Kassam City loter for three days, reating his mapy voice for the debut debate. Across the state in Bi. Louis, 600 constructions workers, gardeners, planners and module relations experts were bissy petting the Washington University gymma-nium roudy for the big show. Med corpet was brought in to hide the baskethall court underfloct, and 20,000 space feet of blue polyester drapes multi-more of the gym-class echo. On Friday, Climion and Bush tradeed shots over Clinton's anti-war efforts of two decades ago.

Bush decried "the liberal elite ... trying to call me Joe McCarthy." referring to the sensitor who became notorious in the 1950s for leveling unsupported charges of sub-

versive activities. "I said I didn't think it was right to be demonstrating against your country in a foreign land when soldiers are being held captive and soldiers are dying in Vietnam. And I feel strongly about it." Bash said. "I'm standing with American principle," Buah declared in Cincinnati, winning appleuse from the national Proternal Order of Police, which had just given him its endorsement.

endorsement. Clinton pointed to published reports that said Bush's latest line of attack was designed at an Oval Office meeting. The Democrat rejected Bush's contention that he was expressing what was "in my heart" when he made a campaign lasse of the Democrat's anti-Vietnam War activities and 1900 trip to Moscow.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Prenatal class series to begin

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a series of free prenatal classes covering all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth. plus special sections on baby care and parenting skills. The series continues with classes each

Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The series begins with an early pregnancy class focusing on the first five months of pregnancy. Two labor and delivery classes follow covering the states of labor and common variations in labor. Next a baby care class answers questions for parents-to-be and those who have recently become parents. Breastfeeding is the focus of the fifth class and is followed by a parenting class with an introduction to parenting skills. The series concludes with a class on VBACs (Vaginal Birth After

series concludes with a class on VBACs (Vaginal Birth Alter Cesarean Section) and one on Cesarean births. Participants may take individual classes or attend the entire series, however, registration is requested. Those interested in the classes may call the hospital at 321-4500 for more information and to register for the classes.

School to present ADD intervention

LONGWOOD - Pace Private School is pleased to announce an upcoming presentation on ADD and Medical Interventions." This presentation will take place on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 3221 Sand Lake Road in the school library (Crosby Hall). Dr. Kay G. Holt will be the speaker. Dr. Holt is medical director. Children's Services at West Lake Hospital. To make reservations, please call (407) 869-8882.

Become 'Heart Healthy'

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in offering "Heart Healthy." a foods and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying cating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month. October's class will be on Oct. 14, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the CFRH Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211 of the Medical Arts building behind the hospital.

The three classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost for the entire course is \$15 and participants should pre-register. For more information and to register, call the hospital's Nutritional Services department at 321-4500.

Heartsaver course offered

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital and CPR for Citizens is co-sponsoring the Heartsaver course on Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. Cost for the four-hour course is \$10 per person. Registration is required by calling 648-3806. The Heartsaver course will teach participants to prevent

heart disease, how to recognize and care for a heart attack victim, how to give first aid for choking and how and when to perform CPR by yourself. This course is being offered at South Seminole Community Hospital as a part of the 55Plus Senior Benefits Program. Participants who pass the course will receive Heartsaver CPR cards from the American Heart Association.

'Diabetes: Take Control'

SANFORD - "Diabetes: Take Control." a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, starts its six-week run with classes beginning Thursday. Oct. 15. The classes run from 2.4 p.m. and are held in the hospital's classroom.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$90, which includes an appointment with a registered dictitian and one with a registered nurse. For more information or to register for the course, call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education department at 321-4500.

Parkinson's group sets meeting

SANFORD - The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the third Friday of each month throughout the year at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The next meeting is e next meeting Friday, Oct. 6, from 10-11 a.m. in the hospital's classroom. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig. M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program includes presentations covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

Treatment of ailments by hypnosis Hypnosis has been practiced under different labels, since the beginning of recorded time. Egyptian papers over 3,000 years old, described hypnotic like procedures. Hypnosis has like procedures. Hypnosis has been used for centuries in the treatment of physical or medical

In the 18th century. Franz Mesmer, a physician, used what he called animal magnetism, to treat huge crowds of people Thirty or more people were connected by cords. Mesmer would then touch them with a glass rod. He contended the at he transferred magnetism from himself, through the glass rod. Hypnotism was first used for anesthesis, in 1821, by Dr.

Hacannier, a physician, who performed surgical operations on people under hypnosis. Many other surgeons soon adopted the use of hypnosis. In the late 1800s it was recognized that the power of suggestion, was the asis for hypno

Experimental investigations into hypnosis, have not defined exactly how it works, but we know that a definite mental and physical state is induced. When a person is in this state, they are more open to the power of



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Anyone who is willing. The be hypnotized. Some polipie' do seem to be better subjects than others it seems that by practic-ing the technique, the subject can improve his ability to

become hypnotized. There are many misconceptions about hypnosis. Many peo-ple think that they will be asleep, or "out of it." Under hypnosis. attention. and awareness are actually increased. The person under hypnosis does not surrender his or her will, and is completely aware of everything. There is no danger of not being able to be dehypnotized.

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-Harvey W. Schefsky, M.D.

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There are multiple methods of inducing hypnosis. Most involve having the subject concentrate on an object, or thought, while suggestions are being made by the hypnotist. In general, people that are highly motivated, with an ability to concentrate, are the an ability to concentrate, are the best subjects. In fact, anyone can learn to hypnotize themselves. The hypnotize is basically showing the subject how to do it.

Hypnosis has been used for many things in medicine. It has been used to relieve pain, and produce anesthesia. for surgery, Hypnosis has also been used for the relief of pain during labor and delivery. Some dentists use

hypnosis during their pro-

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cedures. Hypnosis has been used suc-ceasfully to help break habits, such as: cigarette smoking, fingernail biting, controlling overeating, and alcoholism. Thumb sucking, bedwetting, persistent hiccoughs, and stut-tering have also been treated. Some forms of asthma have been helped by hypnosis. It has been useful in the treatment of ermotional problems, and emotional problems, and psychotherapy. It is used by many people to help reduce stress, and help them to relax. Hypnosis has been used in sports to improve concentration

and in criminology. Hypnosis can be useful in many fields. The list is sure to grow as understanding increases. It should not be viewed as a "cure all." Hypnosis should be viewed as a valuable adjunct to medical treatment.

Harvey W. Schefsky, M.D., is a family practitioner in at St. Johns Emergency Physicians Group in Sanford. The health column is provided

as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Asthma rates rising among children

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Asthma rates in children and adolescents tripled in some groups over a 20-year period, says a study that adds to evidence of a puzzling growth of the disease across the country.

The trend toward making homes more energy-efficient by reducing air leakage may have played a role by trapping inside more airborne particles like cat dander, researchers speculated.

But there is no evidence yet for any explanation about why the rates rose from 1964 to 1983 in Rochester, Minn., study co-author Dr. Marc Silverstein said.

The annual rate of new asthma cases roughly tripled in boys and girls ages 10 to 14 and in girls ages 5 to 9. The rate doubled or nearly so in boys and girls ages 1 to 4 and boys ages 5 to 9. No

Increases appeared in other age groups. The report follows studies claewhere that indicated asthma became more common in children during the 1970s and 1980s, hospitalized more young children during the 1980s and caused more deaths. The federal Centers for Disease Control re-

ported last week that the national rate of asthma

as a morning-after pill

deaths rose 46 percent during the 1980s.

Scientists say they cannot yet explain the trends. Proposed explanations include more energy-efficient homes, greater survival of lowbirthweight infants who may be prone to asthma. more cigarette amoking by mothers and greater use of daycare, which could expose more infants to viral infections that may promote asthma. Scientists have also suggested that part of the

increase may be an illusion, caused by a growing likelihood that doctors will diagnose certain conditions as asthma. But Silverstein said his study avoided that effect because researchers assigned their own diagnoses from medical records, using criteria kept uniform across the 20-year-span.

The work is presented in October's of the American Review of Respiratory Disease by Silverstein, Dr. John Yunginger and others at the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in Rochester.

The study is important because it adds to evidence of a genuine increase in asthma, rather than just greater recognition of the disease, said Dr. Kevin Weiss of George Washington University

The study used medical records for residents of Rochester, which in 1980 had a population of nearly 58,000 people.

Most AIDS tests done by private doctors

By Accorded Proce

ATLANTA - Two-thirds of the Americans who voluntarily get tested for the AIDS virus go to private doctors, and they are less likely to get the counseling offered at public clinics, federal health officials said.

Of the 8.8 million Americans who have been voluntarily tested for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, 5.9 million went to private doctors or hospitals, the Centers for Discase Control reported.

The figures come from the just-released results of a 1990 survey and mark the first time the CDC has estimated private AIDS tests



For more information, call the hopsital's Social Services department, 321-4500.

Seminar on 'Foot Pain' planned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer the following free seminar on "Foot Pain", Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Services at (407) 897-1929.

Florida Hospital holds craft fair

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Premier Health will hold a craft fair today from 1-5 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 651 E. Altamonte Drive, in front of Florida Hospital Altamonte.

The public is welcome to come browse or buy crafts including costume jewelry. dried flowers, quilting and leather crafts. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. For more information, call Florida Hospital Premier Health at 897-5500.



BOSTON — A study found that the French abortion drug RU-486 is also a highly effective morning-after pill — findings one doctor suggested could reduce opposition to putting the drug on the U.S. masket the U.S. market.

"I think this will change the political landscape for this medi-cine," said Dr. David A. Grimes of the University of Southern California. "It is a use that may prevent abortion rather than cause abortion."

However, one anti-abortion group said it would fight this use of the drug, arguing that a morning-after pill is just another form of abortion.

RU-486 has not been approved

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for use in the United States. It is available only in France. where it was introduced in 1988, and in Britain, Sweden and China.

As it is now used, RU-486 acts on the hormonal system to trigger abortions early in pregnancy. It causes the embryo or fetus to become separated from the uterine wall and be expelled.

When used as a morning-after when used as a morning-alter pill, RU-486 is believed to pre-vent implantation of the fertil-ized egg in the wall of the uterus. In the study, doctors from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland compared RU-486 to high doses of the birth control pill, now the standard morning-after approach, but one that frequently causes nausea and doesn't always work.



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The waiting rooms were overflowing at HCA Central Floride Regional Hospital last weekend

during the hospital's free prostate screening exame hold each year.

The staff of the hospital worked from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. registering nearly 400 men for the event.

which was booked up one week in advance, as part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

Hospitals, doctors provide help for cancer patients, families

Local hospitals and doctors provide as an ongoing service educational and support class and lectures for victims of cancer and the

and lectures for victims of cancer and their families to help them cope with the physical and emotional changes in their lives. HCA Central Floridh Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Society will provide "I Cas Cope," a free five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with the disease.

The course will be offered beginning Oct. 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 200 of the Medical Arts Center behind the hempital. The Brat class will be about "Living With

Cancer" and will be presented by oncologist Peter Selamie, M.D. Dr. Selamie has been practicing oncology for 13 years and is on the medical staff of the hospital.

"We will offer encouragement and information on how to cope with the diagnosis and prognosis of cancer," said Selamie. "We will also discuss expectations, along with cancer treatment and prevention."

The program will focus on a different aspect of coping with cancer, from living with and learning about the disease, dealing with daily health and emotions to finding different community re-

The course is free and open to the public, however, pre-registration is required. For information or to register call the Social Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780. Desters to hold lecture on prestate cancer On a monthly basis the Prostate Center, with Drs. Jake Jacobo and Steven Brooks, and South Seminole Community Hospital sponsor a lecture on the causes, diagnoses and treatment of

state cancer. This month's meeting will be an Open Forum. All questions from patients and their families will be welcomed on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in

classroom 103 of the hospital's Physician's Plaza. Patients with a history of prostate cancer as well as those desiring more information are welcome.

To register for this free lecture or for more information, please call Leane at the Prostate Center at 332-7934.

Sonior series effers prevention class South Seminole Community Hospital will be offering the first class in the 55Pius Senior Series 'Preventing Colon Cancer' with Dr. Andrew Giles, gastroenterologist, on Thursday at 10 a.m. and noon in classroom 103 of the Physician's Plaza.

Cancer of the colon and rectum strikes approximately 155,000 Americans every year. The incidence of colorectal cancer increases with age, usually starting at age 40. Those with a low fiber and high fat diet are at greater risk. With early detection, colorectal cancer can be successfully treated, with survival rates as high as 87 percent. A stool blood test is a simple, cost effective lest for early detection.

Light refreshments will be provided. Reserva-tions are requested by calling 648-3806.



Sharon Andrews, a lab technician at the hospital prepares Homer Thompson of Deltona for a blood

sample as part of the routine test done during the screening. ICUMOUPARI

> Now there's a better way to shorten your hospital stay, and it's one your doctor will approve. It's called South Seminole Home Health, and it provides the essential services

Massive project tests for breast, cervical cancer cervical cancer and 500,000 will

clated Press Writer

ATLANTA - Thousands of low-income women have received publicly funded mam-mograms and Pap amears in the

The earlier the cancers are caught, the easier they are to

eradicate. Precancerous cervical

first year of the Centers for Disease Control's massive

cancer screening project. The \$50 million National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program is a partnership between CDC and states to diagnose and treat cancer in' women who aren't covered by private health insurance or Medicaid.

"This is the gap group, and our program is designed to close the gap," said B.J. Iacino of the CDC's cancer prevention divi-

Between July 1991 and July 15, 1992, 13,178 women in right states were given mam-mograms and 20,733 were given Pap amears, the CDC reported Thursday.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer death among women in the United States. Health officials say that during the 1990s more than 1.5 million women will be diagnosed with breast or

in 90 percent of patients.

But the poorer the woman, the less likely she is to be screened for cancer and the more likely she is to die, the CDC said.

Under the early detection program, states map out a plan to acreen low-income, uninsured women for the cancers and treat them. Once the CDC approves the plan. It forwards (ederal funds to the state, which must match each \$3 in federal money with \$1 of state funds or in-kind services.

So far, 12 states are screening women, but only eight had been testing long enough to report data by July 15. The CDC released that data Thursday.

Last month, the CDC gave federal funds to 18 other states to help them plan the tests so they can join the program. "We intend to make this a

nationwide program as soon as possible." Ms. Iacino said. "We're bringing service to women one woman at a time."

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million to the 1995 budget. NASA revived the program under a new name that didn't mention extraterrestrials — the High Resolution Microwave Survey. The old name "conjured up images of in-teratellar travel by little green men or large blue indice — and that's not what we're doing." Kiem said. "We're trying to understand how the started, how often it gets started elsewhere how long it can survive once it develo

Anita Hill: Stereotypes taint courts

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - The nation's courts often misunderstand women victims, Anita Hill says, just as the all-male Senate Judi-clary Committee failed to gramp her testimony about sexual

harassement. As a result, women may be robled of justice in cases of sexual harassement, domestic vi-olence and date rape, Hill told about 1,100 judges and at-torneys, most of them women, on Friday. "Much of society's reaction to these problems is based on myths and stereotypes about women," said Hill, whose testi-mony a year and Sunday before

ony a year ago Sunday before e Senate Judiciary Committee focused national attention on the issue of sexual harassment.

During confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Hill testified Thomas sexually harassed her while she worked for him in the early 1980s.

"One of the things that became quite evident.last year during the hearings was that the Senate did not grasp the seriousness of sexual harase ment and the pervasiveness of it." she said. "And unfortunately, it was because of a lack of perspective."

The same lack of perspective exists in a court system domi-nated by white, middle-class men, said Hill, a law professor on subbatical from the University of Oklahoma.

Speaking at a fund-raiser for the Women Judges' Fund for Justice, Hill asked her audience to raise their hands if they had experienced or witnessed sexual harasement on the job. About 90 percent had.

Hill told them their perspective was vital for justice.

"if necessary, we've got to bring some of your colleagues into the 21st century kicking and acreaming." she told the judges and lawyers, urging them to change courtroom practices



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For example, many judges will not admit evidence about "rape trauma." which might tell jurors why a woman waited to report sault, she said. -

And many courts refuse to allow evidence about "battered woman syndrome" that might explain why an abused wife on trial for murder didn't walk out on her husband, she said.

As progress, Hill noted a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that she said recognized that women and men react differently to sexual harassment.

Recent polis have shown an increase in the number of people who believe Hill's allegations about Thomas, who was narrowly confirmed by the Senate.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC poll taken in September found 44 percent of those surveyed believed Hill, up from 24 percent a year ago. Belief in Thomas' testimony dropped from 47 percent to 34 percent.

"It's a matter of education about sexual harsonment," said Judge Susan Finlay of San Diego, president-elect of the Judges Fund. "It wasn't just the senators who didn't understand the issue; it was most of the American public."

Hill, who has been paid as much as \$11,000 for appearances on the lecture circuit, received only expenses for her speech, and Evelyn Devlin, executive assistant for the fund. Hill did not take questions.

While in San Diego, she als was given awards by the **California Women Lawyers and** the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for her work to educate Americans about sexual harassment.



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Jackson leads FSU rout

TALLAHASSEE - Tailback Sean Jackson scored one touchdown and his 46-yard option pass set up another Saturday, leading eighth-ranked Florida State to a 36-13 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina.

Corey Sawyer, who leads the ACC in interceptions and punt returns, added a 74-yard touchdown on a punt return for the Seminoles (5-1 overall, 5-0 ACC).

The win stopped a three-year string that saw Florida State lose its only games of the season in succession. The Seminoles were beaten 19-16 by No. 2 Miami last week.

Gators snap losing streak

GAINESVILLE - Shane Matthews threw two touchdown passes and Errict Rhett ran for a pair of second-half TDs Saturday as No. 23 Florida snapped a two-game losing streak with a 28-21 victory over Louisiana State. The four-touchdown performance was

particulary satisfying for coach Steve Spurrier, who watched his offense struggle to reach the end zone during a 31-14 loss to Tennessee and then go without a TD in a 30-6 loss to Missi ippi State.

Weldon leads FAMU to victory

ORLANDO - Tracy Weldon ran for two touchdowns and threw for another Saturday. leading Florida A&M to a 21-7 Div. I-AA victory over North Carolina A&T.

The 11th-ranked Rattlers, which held the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's top-rated offense to just 164 yards, now command the



Silve Jays take 2-1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. - A different field gave the AL playoffs a different feel. After two tight, textbook games that both teams appeared anxious to win. Toronto and Oakland slopped through a Saturday in which both clubs seemed afraid to lose.

The Blue Jays hung on, somehow, winning 7-5 on an afternoon full of failures for a 2-1 edge in the series.

Both bullpens took turns blowing it. Neither Oakland's Dennis Eckeraley. Toronto's Tom nor their setup men were effective, an the teams combined for four errors in the field and a few others on the bases.

Lions get defensive with Rams

Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - What was expected to be a display of high-powered offensive football wasn't and, as a result, a team

that wasn't expected to be in the SA-Diatrict 4 race is. The Oviedo Lions, who suffered a physical and emotional setback when linebacker/running back Shaum Sama was injured in automobile accident just before school started, gave another gutsy performance in abutting out the Lake Mary Rams 13-0 Friday night at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

"Our defense is getting better every week." and Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "Our defensive coaches have done an excellent job in drilling our kids not to give up the big play. 'I'm dazed by the way they're

oviedo (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the district) is now tied for second in the district race with Lake Howell behind Mainland (3-0 in the strict). Lake Mary falls to 3-2. 1.2 in the district.

The Lions gave a textbook display of "bend but don't break" defense Friday, as the Rams Bee Oviede, Page 33



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Toriano Golden (white jersey) led an Ovledo pass rush that kept Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen (No. 10) on the run, harrassing him Into a 14-for-27 passing performance and sacking him four times.

Hawks get best of Greyhounds

By RV All Allogradi Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Homecoming games have a way of bringing out the best in some teams and players. On Friday. Lake Howell celebrated its homecoming with a

team and we knew we were going to have trouble trying to tame them. Our defense played well and did a great job getting us turnovers and excellent field position. We just played well together as a team.'

The Silver Hawks jumped ahead on the second play after the opening kickoff as Jason Pennel ran the ball 65 yards for the score. Chet King's extra point attempt was blocked by Bobby Washington giving the Silver Hawks a 6-0 advantage. beiter cach week." Jackson Patkus was the workhorse of the Silver See Lake Howell, Page 3B

Hawk offense, scoring on runs of eight, two, and 12 yards. Patkus finished with 65 yards on 16 carries.

The Silver Hawk defense held Lyman to 125 yards of total offense and recovered three Greyhound fumbles. One bright spot for the Greyhounds was the play of their special teams, which blocked two extra point attempts, and supplied the pressure on a two point conversion try which fell incomplete.

Lyman's lone offensive strike also came on special teams as Kenny Lane returned a kickoff 98 yards in the fourth quarter. Washington added the extra point.

After an 0-2 start, the Silver Hawks improve their record to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the district. The Greyhounds. who started the season 2-0, fall to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the district.

"We're still in the thick of things as far as the district race goes." Bisceglia said. "We're a young team and hopefully we will continue to improve and get a little

Mistakes stop Tribe

Heraid Sports Writer

OCALA - The road was not kind to Seminole Priday night. Actually, Seminole was not kind

to itself Friday night. Despite showing marked improvement on offense and getting another good defensive effort, the Seminole High School football team committed one mistake after another and dropped a 23-9 decision to the homestanding Ocala-Forest Wildcats at Booster Stadium.

The Tribe racked up a season high 234 yards of total offense, but the offense fumbled four times and threw an interception. Seminole also was hit with 10 penalties for 97 yards.

'Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes." said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "We still have guys making little mental mistakes that are hurting us. If we ever get those little mistakes corrected, we'll win som ball games. "We did some things right on

offense tonight, but we didn't capitalize when we had some chances. The defense really shut them down in the second half. We set them up for their only score with the interception.'

Seminole (2-2) now has a short week to get ready for its first 4A-District 7 game of the season. hosting defending champion Edgewater on Thursday night in a 7:30 p.m. game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The Tribe got a hint of what was to come early Friday night.

After allowing one first down. Seminole forced Forest into a punting situation on fourth down and eight at the Wildcats 47. But Tony McCall took a short snap and raced down the right sideline for the

The Wildcats (4-1) got another break on the extra point as a bad snap forced the holder to try for two. David Desantis' threw a pass right into the teeth of the Seminole defense, but a tipped ball ended up in the hands of Steve Stellmack and the home team had an 8-0 lead two

minutes into the game. Seminole trailed 16-0 before finally getting on the board on a 1-yard run by Gerard Shine that capped a 65-yard drive. Quarterback Todd Braden completed three passes Bee Semisoles, Page 33

25-7 win over the Lyman Greyhounds in a 5A-District 4 game at Richard L. Evans Field. "We've been improving every week." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "Lyman has a good football

Hurricanes top Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Miami became the first team to intercept a Penn State pass this season. Now the Hurricanes could become the first team in the rankings again.

Darren Krein scored on a 28-yard interception return in the third quarter and Paul White picked off another pass with 64 seconds left Saturday to preserve No. 2 Miami's 17-14 victory over No. 7 Penn State.

The Hurricanes (5-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 23 and beat a Top 10 opponent for the second straight week.

Howard tops Bethune-Cookman

WASHINGTON - Jay Walker passed for a touchdown and 190 yards to lead Howard University to a 26-7 victory over Bethune-Cookman College Saturday in a game that included a six-minute brawl.

The bench-clearing brawl in the second quarter resulted in five player ejections. The melee began when Dondre Owens was tackled deep in his own sideline after recovering and attempting to run back a blocked Bethune-Cookman field goal.

The Bison (4-2. 1-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) broke open what was a defensive struggle, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal during the third quarter.

Complied from wire and staff reports



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Patriots slow, but can't stop Foy, Winter Park

By BILL CORIS Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Numbers distort as often as they illuminate reality. Such is the case in Lake Brantley's 22-8 loss Friday night to Winter Park in a non-conference, non-district football game at Tom Storey Field.

On paper, it was a drubbing, undefeated Winter Park producing more than twice as many yards as the Patriots. But in reality, Lake Brantley's defense shined as big plays like Terrance Foy's two long touchdown runs made the difference in a close contest.

"We played well defensively." said Lake

Brantley head coach Fred Almon, whose team is now 3-2. "But we knew we couldn't stop Foy all night. Our defense was damn good, but he's going to have his plays."

Foy, considered one Florida's top running backs, dashed 64 yards untouched the first time he carried the ball. His fourth quarter 60-yard score gave the Wildcats a 20-8 cushion with 3:26 left to play. But the Patriots held him to a season-low 160 total yards as he gained only 36 yards on his other 23 carries.

"They were tough." said Foy of the Lake Brantley defense. "They shut me down. But the offensive line came through, our defense played excellently, and you can see the score. Congratulations to the Lake Brantley defense though. They played well.'

Lake Brantley linebacker Daryl Bush turned in another sterling performance. He recovered a first quarter fumble on the Winter Park 27 to set up Joe Pagan's 12 yard touchdown run that made it 7-6 and seemed to pounce on people from no where all night.

Defensive teammate Billy Ogg tagged fallen Winter Park quarterback Tommy Elrod for a safety and an 8-7 lead in the second quarter. But it wouldn't hold, as Elrod came back to hit Brian Nagy with a 15-yard touchdown pass six minutes later. making it 14-8.

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Giving something back Ex-Raider returns as assistant coach

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Slim is back.

One of the most popular players to don a basketball uniform at Seminole Community College, Greg 'Slim' Johnson has returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach to first-year head coach Bernard Merthie.

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nson. "I was working as an assistant coach at St. Thomas in Miami and would probably still be there if the NCAA had not forced colleges to cut the staffs. Being the newest one

on the staff. I was the first to go." Johnson. a slender 6-foot, 7-inch. 175pounder, came to Seminole as a 27-year-old after spending eight years in the Navy and earning a spot on the All-Forces team.

Slim had joined the Navy after graduating form high school in Columbia, S.C. because he was only 6-foot-2 at the time and did not receive any basketbal offers to go to college.

In his two years at SCC, Johnson earned a reputation as a tireless rebounder and worker who may have been as important to the team off the court because of his enthusiasm and

never-say-die attitude. He left the Raiders as the school's No. 2 all-time rebounder and probably would have broken the record if not for a knee injury late in his second season. The injury also probably cost SCC a spot in the state tournament.

He served a year as a graduate assistant to finish work on his Associates in Science degree at SCC and helped earn the school its first trip to the state tournament in five years

Slim then went to St. Thomas, where played for two before returning to coaching.

Slim is still active as a player, belying his 35 years of age by being able to compete with players a little more than half his age.

players a little more than nate rus age. "I play in an Over-30 league in Winter Park on Tuesdays to stay in shape." said Johnson. "The first time I played, they wanted to look at my birth certificate. I averaged about 20 points and 15 rebounds a game. I only do that for fun now. because (coaching) is what I want to do.

"I've returned to help at the place where I got started. I hope I can give something back to the school because it gave me so much."

"Slim" Washington, the No. 2 career rebounder in Seminole Community College history, has come back to SCC to serve as an assistant coach.

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West, Zimmers lead honor roll

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SANFORD - Jostia West and Tim Simmers each posted a 600 series to top the weekly honor roll at Bowl America-Sanford. Bowling in the Thursday Mite Mined lengue, West put tegether a 014 effert to lead the women while Simmers, competing in the Ous Bank lengue, constructed a 601 to top the men. Zimmers didn't have much breathing room as fellow Ous Bank competing Ros Van Golder posted one of two 677 series turned in last week. Among the Sun Bank women, Rusth Bedrigues was tops with her 605 while Passels Hellows turned in a 583. turned in a 583.

The Thursday Mite Mized league reported the other men's 677 series, which was rolled by Tim Waddle. He was backed up by Rich Flance, who posted a 617. Marcell Genterman had a 516 series to trail West.

Merm Greifers knocked down a 617 series men in the Barbour Brothers league, Shanda Mampion turned in a 538 and Charco Adams recorded a 531 to pace the women.

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FGFWFC protects flora, fauna

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is more agreey. The Commission in the constitutionally charged assward of all of Florida's widdle and fresh water aquatic life. In 1900-02, the Commission had over 140 ompting nongame has and widdle, threatened or redungered spects and studies: these activities consumed 30 present of the agency's budget. percent of the agency's budget. This represents a sharp increase in such activities since the early 1970's, and reflects a growing concern for the future of Floridn's nongeme fish and wildlife resources

This concern is justified. Urban development and other and use changes have greatly altered the face of Florida this century. In the past 50 years. Florida's longlest pine forests have decreased to over 95 perceni, and Fiorica's mark have decreated by 60 percent.

Over 50 percent of the tropical hardwood hammocks in Dade County are now gone, and only



30 percept remains of all of Florida's scrub, which supports more unique species than any other North American habital.

At least 34 species of Florida lants and animals are now extinct. Of Florida's remaining 668 species of vertebrate wildlife, 111 are now listed as endangered or potentially en-dangered and another 49 may warrant such status. Over 50 percent of the remaining nonhunted species are known or thought to be declining. The Commission has a major

role to play in the state's effort to conserve the best of what re-mains of wild Florids.

Presently, annual Commission

expenditures approach 947 mil-lion. About 51 percent of ex-penditures are for hunting and fishing related activities, 19 percent are for public services (bosting sofety, search and re-scue), 17 percent are for environminial projects, 9 percent are for nongame fish and wildlife activities, and 4 percent are for threatened and endangered opecies activities?

FISHING FORECAST Fresh water Babing is gradually improving with cooler weather, but now anglers have to contend with high water levels. Bass are out in the shallows and are hard to locate with no distinct boundaries.

With high winds and rough seas. Bobastian Infot is the current hot spot along the coast. Snook are active, and refish. flounder, jack crevalle and indyfish are all providing steady action. Live shrimp and finger muliet are the top offerings, but jigs and a wide variety of lures will also work. The outgoing tide has been best.

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penetrated Ovjedo territory eight times but couldn't score. Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen did throw for 196 yards, but he had to put up 27 passes to come up with 14 completions. He was also intercepted twice as was Jermaine Hartsfield's halfback option pass attempt.

The Rams got absolutely nowhere on the ground, losing 26 yards on 12 carries. Actually, they lost more than that as tailback Dexter Graham and fullback Brian Marotia both suffered leg injuries.

"Both of our cornerbacks also play on offense." said Blanton. explaining the Lions success at shutting down a passing stlack that had accumulated 700 yards in its first four games, including 238 yards against Lake Howell in the rain last week. "They're great'sthietes."

Coming up with the interceptions for Oviedo were Jarrett Biobee (picking off Hartsfield's william Jennings (intercepting Rasmussen at midfield) and Aniljuan Battle (deep in Lion territory).

Offensively, the Lions were something of a disappointment. Blessed with some of the county's best athletes, Oviedo came up with just enough of-fense against a tough Lake Mary defense

Ervin Alexander (40 yards on 12 carries) put Oviedo shead with a 34-yard run through the heart of the Ram defense with 9:06 left in the second quarter. **Quarterback Leon Lowman (45** yards rushing on 14 carries and 68 yards on 5-for-13 passing) iced the win with a 21-yard scoring toes to Paul Base with 1:08 left in the game.

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during the drive, including a 44-yarder to Matt Diemer down to the Wildcat B-yard line. The pass for the point extra fell incomplete.

Johnny Golden came up with a blocked punt on the next possession and Seminole was back in business at the Forest 32. But the Tribe was not able to move the ball and Jason Walraven came on to kick a beautiful 41-yard field goal, cut-ting the lead to 16-9 with 11:32 left in the game.

Seminole had one more chance to tie or win the game as



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TAMPA - Assertion Arters will leave two daily, new stop gate between Tampa and Chicago on Nov. 1, the attinu

The advises will start a third daily round-trip run beginning Dec. 18, American and Theraday. The new service will benefit international travelers, who use

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communications department. "It's a business decision. We decised, with Dissey's help, to postpone making it for another year," Krug and, citing weak car sales as the reason for the delay. Off was Epcot's first corporate sponsor, signing on in 1977 for the 1983 opening. The construct had two Eve-year options for renewal, but GM may negotiate new terms. Erug said. Disney has signed long-term renewals with Coce-Cola Co. and Eastman Eodak, while negotiations are continuing with other anomator.

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puter company cuts 1,000 jobe

HOUSTON — Compag Computer Corp. will cut 1.000 employees, or about 10 percent of its worldwide workforce, due to flerce computer industry competition, the company said in a

The Houston-based personal computer maker also said late Wednesday it will take roughly 805 million in restructuring and other special charges in the third quarter, but added that the charges will be offset by a third quarter gain of about 806 million on the sale of the company's equity interest in Conner Periphensia. Respire vill be released on Oct. 90.

Ceremony spotlights free trade

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade some. "This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries." Bush said Wednesday as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mukroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari isolated on.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the three countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said Tuesday it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

Preservationist addresses SHDWA

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Hal Welch, chairman of the Senford Historic Preservation Board, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown

f the Santorn Vaterfront Association. Weich is scheduled to explain guidelines, restrictions and information pertaining to buildings within the historic commercial district. The information is based on a recent streamlining of the process by the Metrict. recent streamline City, based on recommender. Preservation Board. The Board is charged to promote the stream is and economic w

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Cauthen, KW mark 25 years together

Heraid Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Louis Cauthen. has traveled far and wide. cruising down America's highways for 25 years. Employed with K W Trucking

Coast bank

Company, 251 Rand Yard Road, Sanford, Cauthen has been a long-distance truck driver since Sept., 1987.

He was honored recently with a dinner attended by family, friends and co-workers.

Cauthen was presented with an engraved wristwatch in honor of the 25 years of service.

According to Hope Beveriy with K W Trucking, "Cauthen, 61, joined the company in 1967, with his wife, Kate and seven children joining him in Sanford the following year." "He isn't retiring," she added.

"he plans to continue driving whenever and wherever our long-distance trucks might take him.



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Consumers reduce debt

outstanding debt for the seventh consecutive month in August, improving their balance sheets by 9959 million, the govern-ment said. WASHINGTON - American consumers reduced their

ment said. The decline translated into a 1.6 percent reduction at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, following a drop at a 1.6 percent rate in July, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. Both consumers and businesses have been busy reducing huge debt burdens built up during the 1980s and economists often cite that as one of the chief factors slowing the recovery.

Largest seizure made

REDMOND, Wash. - U.S. marshals in California and New Jersey have made the largest-ever scisure of unauthorised computer software, impounding more than 150,000 counterfeit copies of the MS-DOS operating system, Microsoft Corp. said. The software, which provides the framework for handling data in IBM-compatible personal computers, retails for approximately \$60 a copy, bringing the total value of the seizure to over \$9 million.

seizure to over 89 million.

Creditors take final stand

LUXEMBOURG - Creditors of the failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International made a final stand to stop a plan that would return about a third of depositors' money. Treditors from London, New York and Mami packed a Luxembourg district courtroom on Wednesday. They made impassioned pleas to Judge Maryas Welter to postpone her expected approval of a asttlement until she reviewed two critical reports about BCCI's majority shareholders, the government and ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

Acquisition

FOSTER CITY. Calif.— Perkin-Elmer Corp. will acquire Applied Biosystems Inc. in a \$330 million stock swap that will merge two big suppliers of lab equipment for biological research.

The companies, which sell related but non-competitive products, announced the agreement on Tuesday. Executives at both companies expected to move into some of the fastest-growing areas of biotechnology instrumentation, including DNA analysis and plant genetics.

Let us know what's going on

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new; have you promoted somebody? has your business received a distinction; have you opened a new location?

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite ublication:

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

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

announced

SARASOTA - SunTrust Banks Inc. will acquire Sarasota-based Coast Bank for \$70.3 million. a SunTrust statement said Wednesday. SunTrust, a regional bank holding company based in Atlanta, will absorb all of Coast Bank's 27 branches throughout Charlotte, Flagler. Manatee, Sarasota, and Volusia counties in addition to the main Sarasota office, the statement said.

Coast Bank was established in 1952 and total assets as of June. 1992, were \$1.1 billion, according to the statement. The transaction, subject to

regulatory approval, will take several months to complete, the statement said.

K W Trucking began opera-tions on March 1, 1965 as a long-distance produce hauler. Beverly said. "As of now, we are the oldest company which still hauls primarily fresh produce from the Sanford area."

The company is owned by Worth and Evelena Yates, who have lived in Sanford for the past 32 years. The business began operations at the Sanford State Farmers Market, but moved to its Rand Yard Road facility on Louis Coutien propares to out the cake. Sept. 16, 1991.

The company started with four trucks and six employees. It presently has 14 tractor-trailer units and 21 employees.





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ary Sneddm always wanted to be a grease they...or something like it. grew up with three brothers and one sister were very knowledgeable about cars, so I a good basis and knowledge about cars as a

id." are said. Her family moved to the Sanford area when he was a teenager, Mary said, and after she erved two years in the Army, she returned to he area and began to look around for a job. With or background is automobile lore and her merest, she elected to begin in an entry level matter with an area car dealership. Today, Mary is assistant service manager at hypotaland on Highway 17-92, and skys she reaken if the hancier.

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and labor from that finding. And yes, she does run across the occasional man who can't accept the idea that a woman, and a young woman at that (Mary is 26), can possibly understand all those complicated things under the hood of his car.

"I've had them ask for my manager and look surprised when he tells them the same thing is told them." Mary said. She's also had the occasional woman who was just a bit leery of a female with automotive knowledge, she said. Mostly, Mary said, it's the older generation, 55 and up, who have an inherent mistrust of a

man in her position. Younger customers, she said, have become so accus omed to working women that seeing a woman in a job which is traditionally held by a man is not a surprise to Des Bervier, Page 73



Mary Snedden and David Gemez, technician, check weather st

Sweethearts Dancers to reunite at club in The Bahamas

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SANFORD - Eddle Korgan and Shell Wilbur, who danced as partners at many of Sanford's local schools and pageants, will be reunited in December when Shell joins the cast of "StarStruck" now performing in the Le Cabaret Theatre at Merv Griffin's Paradise Island Resort and Casino in the Bahama lalands.

"StarStruck" is a dazzling revue with sensational special effects and a vivid portryal of past heroes of the silver screen. The producers have included an exotic tropical island number which reveals the magic of the

since April, and Sheli join an international cast that represents such diverse countries as Australia, The Bahamas, Czechoslovakia, Hungary. England and the United States.

England and the United States. Sheli has just returned from a year in Atami, Japan where she danced as member of another successful show produced by Thomas and Minami for a Japa-ness suddense like is sufficient to the state nese audience. She is waiting for her papers to be processed for a work permit which she must have to dance in the Bahamas.

Her experiences in Japan were wonderful she recalls. One evening as she was about to go to work she received a mysterious call from " 'Ben da



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Kiwanis Club installs officers

SANFORD - Kiwanie Club of Sanford, one of the oldest clubs in American, founded in 1922. ducted new officers and board of directors at its annual installation banquet held at Alaqua Country Club. Lt. Governor of District 25. Jim Schnell, conducted the installation ceremonies before 89 Kiwaniana, wives and guests.

New officers are: Walter M. Smith, president: nice Springfield, president elect; Bob Boyd, Harold Hartsock, treasurer, and Stephen Hartsock, financial secretary.

Seminole High School. Paula, a tenth-grader at BHS, in the daughter of Paula and James Lanphter. Her hobbies are walking and school interests. Paula whose goal is to become a squad leader said, "The dance team has been a really great experience in my life. It has taught me discipline and responsibility and to respect other people.

Paula Langhier has been named Dazzler of the Veek by members of the Dazzler Dance Team of

IN BRIEF

Dezzler of the Week

Week by members of the Seminole High School.

Board of directors are: Bill Fraasa, Bette ow, Susanna Huaman, Neil Kindy, Don Major, Katherine Marshall and Joann Turnbull.

Aerobics class offered

SANFORD - A low impact aerobics class is being offered at the City of Sanford's Downtown Youth Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The class, which costs \$3 per session is taught by Debbie Black, an AFAA certified instructor with 10 years experience.



'StarStruck" is an offspring from a similar production now running at Merv Griffin's In-fernational Resorts Hotel in Atlantic City. Thomas and Minami have won more awards for their productions than any team in Atlantic City. They currently hold the honor of having the longest running show in that city. Eddie, a member of the cast Banana" and "Peppie Roni." his partner, who posed as producers looking for a dancer to dance in Osaka City, Japan. They continued to tempt her with their offers until she felt it was a joke. She continued "I about lost it when Baxter and Mark of WDIZ informed me I was talking to them live on radio in Orlando at 6:30 in the morning. The call was really a hideous wake-up call." she said. "The call had been inspired by my boyfriend Eddie which brought my spirits up after being separated from him so long." Baxter and Mark were famous for their early morning calls, hideous wakeup calls to listeners, and posing as imposters on the phone. Times were not always rosy.



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Eddle Korgen

Call of the wild Cats look cuddly, but don't call, 'Here, Kitty, Kitty

By BEL PRESSAR Herald Correspondent

Don and Kathey Shaw are into cats - wild once, that is

Three years ago, together with Belleview veterinarian, Dr. Martin Wilson, they formed a non-profit organization, the Panther Survival Project. to further the public's un-derstanding of, and appreciation for, panthers.

"These are not typically large cats - the male will average 100 to 150 lbs, and the female about 90 pounds when full-grown." Don said. "and they are one of the easiest to handle of all the wild cats."

He knows whereof he speaks since both. he and his wife regularly handle the cats from as young at birth to full maturity. They customarily remove a baby from its mother at four or five days of age, he said, and bottle feed it so that it will be tame.

"in the wild, a female panther breeds at anywhere from 2 to 21/s years of age." Don said. "Her gestation period is about 83 days. She nurses the cubs for about 18 to 20 months and during this period she won't rebeezd."

Because such a long period for birthing and nursing is observed and because a cat will usually produce one to two cube in a

EWe take in sick and wounded wild animals, care for them until they are healthy again, and then release them back into the wild. 9

-Don Shaw

first litter and only three to four in additional litters. Shaw says the organization is experimenting with some potential artificial insemination for breeding the animal.

The Shaws currently have 10 cats at their wildlife park just south of Belleview, and they open that to the public on weekends. For a #2 admission fee, visitors can observe ilgers, leopards, jaguars, deer, and other wild animals as the park is an animal rehabilitation park.

"We take in sick and wounded wild animals, care for them until they are healthy again, and then release them back into the wild," Don said.

To further awareness of the panther's plight as one of the most endangered animals in the wild, the Shaws travel the

state showing off the cats at shooping mails. schools, libraries and forestry shows. To support their organization, they sell t-shirts wherever they make an appearance but Shaw said most of the support for the organization is from private donations.

The group is assisted in their efforts by the donation of time and money from Dr. Wilson, who both treats the animals and digs deep in his own packet to support the organization. Shaw said a grown cat will consume about five or six pounds of meat a day, and that is supplemented with costly vitamina.

Don got interested in wildlife when he worked at Silver Springs, he said, and this was a natural evolution. He's been able to treat a number of animals who were injured in the wild, such as a Siberian tiger which came to stay at the wildlife park about a year-and-a-half ago. The cat had been impounded by the USDA because of abuse. and once it was healthy again. the Shaws donated it to a 200.

Currently, the youngest cat in the Shaw menagerie is only 8 cute, cuddly weeks old. Still, Shaw reminds no matter how tame these are wild animals, and not something you want to call with a. "Here, kitty, kitty. kitty.

Kathey Shaw and 6-week-old panther, Peeper.

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Page-Willis

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs Stephen D. Page of Sanford Stephen D. Fage of Samora announce the enginement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn, to Kent F. Willis, non of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willis. Born in Albany, Ga., the

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Key West. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Theima C. Page of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and the late Mr. A. F. Page.

Miss Page is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was editor-inchief of the newspaper, member of the yearbook staff and participated on the softball and soccer teams. She was the first

"Sammy Seminole" mascot. She is a 1968 graduate of Ricks College, Rexburg. Idaho. and is currently attending Georgia State University. Atlanta, majoring in human resource development. Miss Page is presently employed as ad-

ministrative assistant for

ministrative assistant for Rubioff, Inc., Atlanta. Her flance, born in Murray, Utah, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Predrick P. Biown, formerly of Los. Utah and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Willia, formerly of Lake Town, Utah.

Willie is a 1965 graduate Willie is a 1965 graduate Bingham High School, Bouth Jordan, Utah where he partici-pated in football, bashetball, and was a member of the Eagle Scouts He is a 1991 graduate of Northwestern University. Chicago. Ill. where he played varsity football and was a member of the Asian Studies group. Willis is presently employed as insurance under-writer. General Re Insurance, Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 7, 10 a.m., Jordan River Temple. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. South Jordan. Utah.

The Beta Sigma Phi All-Chapter Luncheon was held Sept. 26 at Alaqua Country Club. According to Laurel Tromblay, president of the host-cas chapter, 70 accority sisters showed up in stumming outfits to dise in splendor at the plash dul.

Hostess chapter was Preceptor Delta Delta with Pat Shaver as chairman and Jo Secor as co-chairman. This year's theme

was, "Together We Grow." Lois Smith gave the welcome and Jean Carlson conducted the pter raffles. A variety of door tees was awarded by Nancy ack and Maureen Haig. Among the door primes were the colorial weissers were served like of disc, a pissespike half filled a chicken saind and fruits. The and Mississippi Mud Pie with chick

During the luncheon, three inters were pledged into the order of the Rose, an Interna-ional Ritual, conducted by Pat iohnson, vice president of Beta ligna Phi City Council. Sisters t have been a BSP member for 15 years in order to qualify for this distinction.

ceiving the ritual, including a yellow rose and pin from BSP International, were Lois Smith. nith. Pat Shaver and Tracey Wight. Winners of the Yearbook Awards, presented by Tracey Wight, were Preceptor Epsilon Kapps, first place; Preceptor Beta Lambda, second place; and These write interval a breakly don't

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Laura Lee Dinkins,

exchange nuptials

John Matthew Malerhoffer of Sept. 36. at 5:30 p.m., at On W. Bern Charch, Cri

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Empress antis featuring a modified Genera Assare mechture. The fitted badice was appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon face aprinkled with tiny pearls and sequetas. Her long, topered accers had matching applicates which were repeated on the chapel length train. The hick of the skirt was estimated with a large how decorated with lace motifs, pearls and acquise. Her double-tiered fuger-tip well of Musica was attached to a band of alls flowers and pearls with a large post at the back. The bride's bouquet constanted of white

John W. Malerhoffer

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Britesmalds were Kristins Anderson Julie Bowers, Phongeuse Inthirthvongsy Tilling Materiadier, sister of the groom, and Jennater Thrasher. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

William Doheny served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Bowers, Benjamin Dinkins, brother of the bride: Matthew Dinkins, brother of the bride: Matthew Lark, Robert Smith and Brian Tebo.

Flower girls were Ann Campbell Doudney, Jennifer Doudney and Katherine Milithin, cousins of the bride.



They were white cyclet pinafore dreases and their headpieces were floral wreaths. Michael Doudney served as ring bearer.

Following the wedding ceremony, a ception was held at Club Continental reception was held at Club Continental where Keri Corey and Sandra Elimaker served as assistants.

After a wedding trip to Cancum, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Orange Park. The bride is a special education teacher and the groom is a sales representative.

Sorority gathers for fall fete



dinner. Hosts were members of the Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church where Makel has sung in the choir for years and years. Chairman Dot Waller said. "It

was wonderful."

Thirty-one friends gathered in the festive bridal atmosphere at the church fellowship hall which was decked with white wedding bells in a green and white setting. Fern and datates decorated the tables and the place cards were inscribed with poetry about marriage.

Dottie Sullivan wrote a poem honoring Mabel and Horace. which was rhythmically recited to them by her. Margaret Walker d Dot. Also, Dot and Mike Hale did a humorous recitation on southern accents.

The choir presented the couple



Pat Johnson (right) conducted the Order of the Rose Ritual for (h left) Tracey Wight, Lois Smith and Pat Shaver.

where she earned a master's degree. Her last 20-odd years were spent as guidance counsel-

Pat recalls that she and Dan Pelham, principal at Sanford Middle School, started teaching in Seminole County on the same day

Pat's mother. Margie Thopmson, lives at Howell Place. and her three children and five grandchildren all live in Sanford. Her children are: Gail Loughlin. Wayne Hardin and Jim Hardin. A big Optimist booster, Pat said. "I have enjoyed Optimist."

Auxiliary's fundraleer of the year. Proceeds will be used for charities and veterans' families in need.

Fashions spark benefit

The downlown streets of Sanford were ablaze with color and beauty Thursday when about 30 models paraded in Fashionscape, a lively fashion show



Cynthis Joy Flatter and Jellroy Robert Bergman

Fletter-Bergman

SANFORD - Franz and various clubs and a cheerleader. Shirley Fletter of Sanford, are She is presently attending Semi-nole Community College, Santheir daughter. Cynthia Joy, to Jeffrey Robert Bergman, son of Robert and Carol Bergman of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, Miss Fletter is the maternal granddaughter of Everett Stamper of Casselberry and the late Mrs. Fay Stamper. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Fletter of Altamonte Springs and the late Mr. Franz Fletter.

Miss Fletter is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, San- Centennial Park Gazebo, Sanford, where she was a member of ford.

ford, and plans to pursue studies to become a physical therapist. Her flance, born in Binghamton, N.Y., is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the baseball team and various clubs. He is presently taking a hiatus from general education courses at Seminole Community

College to work full time. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 7. at 6:30 p.m., at

Preceptor Delta Delta, third place. Entertainment was provided by "Visions" of Deltona High School, a group of 50 students under the direction of Addie Babbitt. About 25 of the group

performed unique modeling and dance routines including a Halloween costume.

Laurel gave the event rave reviews. "It was one of the nicest we ever had," she said.

Bridel couple honored

A delightful couple, who don't mind telling you they are senior citizens, Mabel Chapman and Horace Thomas, were honored last Saturday night at a bridal

wind chimes fashioned with musical notes and plano keys.

Congrate, Pat Hardin

It couldn't have happened to a more deserving person! The Sanford Optimist Club recently named Patricia (Pat) Hardin as Optimist of the Year at

a gathering at Howell Place. And was Pat ever surprised!

As the club's secretary and treasurer, it was her responsibili-ty to order the trophy for the club. It was then whished away from her to be engraved for the winner (an incorrect name was given to her). "I had no idea." she laughed."It was a surprise

and a lovely dinner." Pat taught school for 30 years in the Seminole County School District. She got her start teaching eighth grade English followed by teaching civics. She then attended graduate school at Stetson University. DeLand.

Oktoberlest set today

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 53 is throwing quite a shinding today at the American Legion home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. And the beauty of It all, is that everybody's invited. According to Debbie Kryc, II's

time for Oktoberfest and the ladies are ready. Festivities will get under way at 2 p.m. when one band will play with another arriving at 6 p.m. to take over until ? so patrons can polka up a storm.

An authentic German Buffet.

ala carte along with plenty of beer and other drinks and bevcrages. Debbie says this event is the

at Magnolia Mall.

in a sidewalk cafe setting, patrons lunched and munched on a variety of nalada while watching all the pretty girls go by. And there were hands fellows, too.

The models literally stopped traffic crossing the street on the arm of Sanford Police Officer Bill Crappe dressed in his Victorian-style policeman's uniform. especially purchased for historic downtown functions.

Fashions were from Lois' Place, Forever Fashion and Down the Way.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the St. Lucia Festival and Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.

Photographs will be published later in the week.

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Family support service offered to Goldsboro area

The youth and the community of Goldsboro are being offered family support service through the Grove Counseling Center held at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave. The program counsel-ors of the Goldsboro Family Support Service are Gary Matthews and Sharon Lawrence. The Service provides an employability skills program. The Family Support Service and that Matthew recognizes the youth today need these skills to improve their chances for success, build self-esteem and to help their community. The employability skills program had a great deal of success during the summer program. The pro-gram said Matthews worked with the PIC program in helping youth to obtain jobs. Tennishia Eason, a 10th

grader at Seminole High, received one of the highest awards from the PIC program. This award demonstrates that learning these necessary skills can make a difference. Matthews

said this year they plan to teach these skills because "education is the key to help our youth reach their goals." The Family Support Service is

a prevention program. On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Jo Jo Dancer of 102 JAMS radio station, will be the motivating speaker for youth to gain self esteem. The Family Support Service of Goldsboro invites the community.

Church marks 74 years

The celebration of the 74th anniversary of Providence **Missionary Baptist Church will** begin with a musicale of local church choirs and singing groups, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. The anniversary message will be delivered by the Rev. W. Frank Williams, pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and his congregation on Sunday. Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

The Providence Church family and Pastor James D. Hagin invite the community to celebrate with them.



Women to ceres

"Christian Women Making a Chotce - 'Lave Ye One Another'' is the theme of the Women's Day Celebration to be held at Zhan March March Women's Day Celebration to be held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Observance begins with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 18. Sister Ross Randall of St. Mathew's will review the church school lesson. The 13 a.m. meaker will be the well-knowns Christian leader and dynamic speaker. Kathleen Gordon, retired educator in the Oranic County achool swiser. Orange County school system. This active Christian worker is wed with multiple talents.

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She is the wife of the Rev. James Gordon and the mother of three children. She has been licensed by the bishop of the AME Church to be a missionary worker in the AME Church on ministry for the state of Florida. She is an ardent member of Bethel AME Church of Kissimmee where she is the

of Kissimmee where she is the First Lady. At the 3 p.m. service, the youth of Allen Chapel AME Church will present a Christian playlet. The chairman is Sister Agnes Knighton: co-chairman is Hattle Hankerson and pastor is the Ber. Elias Caffer. the Rev. Elisa Caffey

OES plans aniversary

Sweet Harmony No. 308, Or-der of Eastern Star will observe their 10th anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Zion Hope Missionary Bapthit Church will be the site of the anniversary relebration.

The Rev. Billy E. Jackson, pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church, Jamestown will deliver the anniversary message. All

clubs, lodges and churches are invited to workship in this cele-bration and fellowship with

Sweet Harmony. Sister Eartha Melton is worthy matron: Sister Arthur Mae Scott is chairman. The Rev. Elisa Caffey is pastor.

Gospel concert set

Lovers of Christian musical llowship encourages the Profellowship encourages the Pro-greasive Baptist Church choir of Eigin. Ill. The Nev. Willie Tate, and former Sanfordite Nelwyn Henderson, gospel artist and soloist, will present a concert of pel munic Saturday evening at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available by calling Faye H. Williams at 322-7254 or Ruthle Wilson at 334-0663,

Thomas to be honored

It's retirement time for Robert Thomas Jr. from the 'Bob' Seminole County educational system. The Student Services

staff is inviting friends, co-workers and family to celebrate the affair, Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Timecuan Golf and Country Club, Lake Mary, 6-7 p.m. The reception will be held at 7:15 p.m. after which dinner will be nerved.

To make reservations, call Carol Kotkin or Algerise Bratwell at 322-4418 or Martha Bradwell at 322-4416. Make checks payable to Algerise Bradwell.



Robert and Barbara Rosenberger of Orlando, announce the birth of their son. Robert Taffer Rosenberger, Sept. 4, at 5:58 p.m., at Arnoid Palmer Hospital. Orlando. He weighed 6 He. 8 oss. and was 20 inches long. Maternal grand parents are

Gene and Jimmy Tafler, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Bob abd Jean Rosenberger. Zeilwoud.

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partmer. Eddie dances six nights a week with Sunday off. He admits dancing is a far cry from his previous work in the construc-tion industry. "It's a lot dif-ferent." he claims. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my experi-ences so far and I hope this continues." He added. "I really enjoy it when I meet famous people and people I know from Banford. One day I met a famous wrestler and invited him to my show. Another night I was called from backstage to meet Dr. and Mrs. Beckstage to meet Dr. and

Mrs. Roger Stewart, who saw my picture in Stewart, who saw my picture in the "Paradise Islander" maga-the "Paradise Islander" maga-

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took me to breakfast the next merning at the Cafe Martinique, the physical restaurant on the

"All this week we are re-hearing to do a special show because Merv Griffin will be here for a weekend." Eddle con-tinued, "usually Merv invites a lot of his famous friends. I an going to be looking everywhere! go to are if I recognize anyone." Eddle is excited bout the whole week hereause he will be descine Eddle is excited boat the whole week because he will be dancing in the same show in which Merv Griffin will also be in. There is a spot hept open in the shows where Griffin fits in when he wants to perform in Nassau and Atlantic City. When saked what his favorite dancing mamber is, he said it is an upbent number set to the

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Mary's been with Toyotaland a year and says just the look of shock she sees on many male customers makes the job worthwhile, but she thinks she'd be doing this anyway. She's always liked the automotive atmosphere, she said, and wanted to do something a bit different.

She doesn't know how to actually fix the automobiles, she admitted, but toys with the idea of getting her hands underneath the hood one day.

"It would require a lot of schooling and balancing my schedule, but I think about it

music of the late 1940s. Eddle admits that he is looking

Some admits that he is soming forward to being reunited with Sheli although he exclaimed. "Two months is going to seem the two years before she gets down here." Sheli can't visit the Bahamas while her papers are being processed and it is hard for Eddie to get off the island for one stable night.

Both Sheli and Eddie can't Both Shell and Eddie can't wait until they are back together once more. They both have dreams of dancing as partners if the future permits but are just as happy to be dancing on the same stage. They speak highly of their producers and plan to work hard to fulfill their dreams in the profession they trained 15 years profession they trained 15 years to be a part of.

often," she said. "If I just do this the rest of my life, though, I'll be happy." And occasionally she has the

enjoyment of a good old-fashioned "I told you so" unsaid. when a customer who doubted her returns to admit he was wrong.

"I get apologies pretty regu-larly from people who admit they should have given me a chance." ahe said. She's not gloating about it, though. She's pleased that the customer's car has been fixed to his satisfaction. and if her expertise is instrumental in effecting that result, why, so much the better.



BEAR ABBT: About eight years ago. I read a letter in your column that meant so much to me. I cut it out and saved it. It was from a city girl who wanted to know if she could be happy married to a farmer.

I liked it because I had always wanted to marry a farmer. Well, I lost the article, but I have found my own farmer! Will you please run it agai IN LOVE WITH A PAR

DEAR IN LOVE: That piece ran in 1964. And here it is: DEAR ADD'T: I'm a city girl who's attending college in Ames. lows. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer, and he intends to follow in his father's footsteps. What are my chances for

happiness as a farmer's wife? Have you any statistics on this? BULOVE WITH WALLY DEAR IN LOVE: I have no

statistics but love being what it is, statistics wouldn't help much.

A reader sent a charming piece that may not be your bale of hay, but if it is, good luck to you and Wally:

"I wanted a guy who could sit and have a cup of coffee with me at 5 a.m. when the only sounds to be heard are crickets, cows and creaking floorboards...that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who would crack a joke and make me laugh when I'm covered with dirt and cow manure ... that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who could get out of a nice warm bed when it's 30 below, start up the tractor and plow out the driveway so the school bus can get through...that's why I married a farmer.



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SMORTTANEOUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to become involved in political discussions with friends today. No matter which candidate you back, someone will oppose you and try to prove that your guy is the wrong guy. CAPROCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ambitious aspirations are apt to be rather high today, but your methodology could

are apt to be rather high today, but your methodology could leave something to be desired, making it difficult for you to achieve your objectives. AGUARIOUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not attempt to force your ideas on others today: this could produce undesirable results. State your case tactfully and leave room for others to decide for themselves.

CBS (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in a joint endeavor today where both parties hope there is something to share, be sure that what gets divvied up is equally divided. ARTES (March 21-April 19)

You might get involved in a situation with an uncooperative individual today. If you emulate this person's behavior, a serious impasse could result. Don't con-tribute to the logjam. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that, in trying to do

By Bernies Bode Ocel YOUR BERTEDAY Oct. 13, 1993 Conditions look favorable in

the year ahead where your material circumstances are concerned. If you apply yourself properly, some of the worldly things you've always wanted

can be acquired. Libera (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your potential for personal ac-cumulation looks extremely strong at this time. In fact, you might even reap impressive rewards from a situation that originally looked like a loser.

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something for another which you're not equipped to handle, you don't assume greater responsibilities than you can comfortably manage. GENENE (May 21-June 20)

There's a possibility you might experience some social discord today. Keep in step with the majority instead of trying to impose your will on others. CANCER (June 21 July 22) In

order to soothe your ego today. there's a chance you might behave in an unbecoming way that could tarnish your image where others are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your hopes and expectations today, even if con-ditions appear to be, working against you. This will pass, and all should turn out quite well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Difficult objectives can be achieved today, because you should be able to function best when challenged. Don't let the goals you wish to attain intimi-date you. FIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Try to view today's develop-ments philosophically: this will help you keep everything in oper perspective. What

Don't trip over your own pride LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be flexible today regarding your views and opinions. If you're unyielding, it might put the other guy on the defensive and a heated argument could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take extra precautions today to protect your possessions. If you park in a shopping mall, lock your packages in the trunk instead of leaving them out on the seat in open view. (C) 1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

ings as well as the practical aspects. Emotions will play im-portant: roles in this arrangement

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather fortunate at this time and benefit in some manner from a situation another has begun. At this point in the procedure, you can make a contribution. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

your romance has been experiencing uncertainties recently, cheer up. Favorable changes could begin to occur today. Each of you will be more caring and dedicated. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things

should work out to everyone's

satisfaction today, including yours -- if your efforts are

focused on doing something for

someone you love that will make

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

this individual feel more secure.



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O (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whenever you speak out on issues you feel strongly about. your intense presentation rarely goes unnoticed. Fortunately, you'll say all the right things

21) Two loyal allies are trying sincerely to figure out ways to help you improve your lot in life. The effectiveness of their good intentions is starting to take

learn you will later use to your advantage. ARISS (March 21-April 19)

Someone you were previously affiliated with in a joint venture is interested in renewing the union. This individual may propose a new course of action today.

Thicket-Bramble. When the

dummy was tabled, Gussic, as

he was known, could see that

declarer had to have all the

missing honor cards. For Gussie

to stand any chance of defeating the contract. South had to be

void in hearts. However, even this would not be enough if

South could get into the dummy.

This he might accomplish by

ruffing the third round of diamonds. Realizing there

wasn't a moment to lose, Gussie switched to the spade two. Declarer won with the eight and led the diamond queen, but

Gussie won with the ace and returned the spade king. Now declarer had to lose four tricks:

three diamonds and one club.

Gussie had sacrificed his trump trick but had got two extra diamond tricks in return. Readers are invited to send

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making decisions today which directly affect someone else, consider this individual's feel-

Your approval rating with those you're presently involved with is now ascending. You're not going to be able to please everyone. but you should be able to please most.

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SCC to hest college night

BANFORD — Beminole Community College will be offering a program to help students actect a college. On Wednesday evening, approximately 150 colleges, un-tversities and vecational achools from throughout the southern and eastern United States will be on hand at the BCC compus to answer questions and provide informational materials. The college is located at 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Representatives will be in the gymenssium, the student center and the fine arts building. For more information, call the college at 323-1480.

PACE school to hest ADD talk

LONGWOOD — Dr. Key Holt, a noted local psychiatrist with West Lake Roughal in Longwood, will speak on the topic of children with attention deficit disorders and medical interven-tions at the menthly meeting of the Parent's Organisation at PACE Private School.

PACE is located at 3221 Sand Lake Road in Longwood.

Holt will speak to parents any members of the public on menday evening. Oct. 13 at 7:30. These

The talk will take place in the school library.

Reservations are required. To make reservations, call 609-8083 by noon on Monday.

Apples still for sale

BANFORD — The Seminole High School Band is continuing to take orders for red and golden Delicious apples through Thursday, Oct. 15.

The price of the apples is \$38 for a container of 100; \$21 for a container of 75 apples: \$14 for a container of 50 apples and \$7 for a container of 25 apples.

All orders will boxed or bagged.

The apples will be picked and shipped the same day from the Shennandosh Valley in Virginia. Delivery will be on Oct. 24 at the school, which is located at

2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. All orders must be pre-paid. All the proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the students in the band as they nake plans to perform at various festivals.

throughout the year.

To get more information or to order apples, contact any band nember or call Barbara Coulter at 322-1879. **FILLER**

Geneve ennounces "A" Honor Roll

GENEVA - The following students made straight A's and were named to the "A" Honor Roll at Geneva Elementary School for the first nine week period of their year round school

Craig Miller, Jonathan Hancs, Amber Bennett, Andrew Walther, Dale Walker, Angela Davidson, Bethany Reid, Brandy Jenkins, Nichalas Hlywiak, Nichalas Folkers, Jackie Klauck, Sara Brassler, Stephanie Ciechanowski and Mary Kim Nguyen.

As well as Matthew Johnson, Rachel Patterson, Jessica Andrews, Melanie Zapitz, Jessica Patterson, Kelly McKinley, Juy Mair, Kristina McCracken, Erin Dougherty, Gail Gibson, Ashley Christmas and Candace Witherspoon.

Lyman blood drive planned

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will be hosting its first blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 15 from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school's goal is to register 225 donors. There will be

three blood mobiles on campus to accept donations. For more information, students should contact the administrative offices at the school or call 831-5600.

idvilwilde announces dates to remember

SANFORD - Idyilwilde Elementary School wants parents to be sure to remember the following important dates for the month of October:

High school report



Claine Hoineman, junior

Ram volleyball team is strong

SANFORD - Since the beginning of the fall season. Lake Mary boys junior varsity volleyball has net themselves an the team to defeat.

So far, the JV guys have started off well, with a 7-0 conference record, a thirdplace finish at the Boone Invitational and a curret eight same winning streak.

They are looking forward to heating all the other JV teams especially their main competition. University High in Orlando, and winning the Lake Brantley tournament later on in the season.

First, the team needs to conquer some of its obstacles before it can win will all its games.

The guys have tried to encourage new players to work on their underdeveloped skills and give their best on the court.

But probably the greatest

problem, according to team captain Tanner McFall, is that the members are not getting nearly enough playing time.

Several of the boys from last year have returned, but not all are put out on the court. With so many players of equal talent, it is hard for coach Jeannie Fisher to decide who will play and who won't.

include Tanner, who is a hitter; blocker Sam Martin; hitter Dan Parsons and setters David Sousas and Eric Lamen.

"Everyone encourages each other after good plays and brings each other back up after a bad play." said Tenner. "And the wins as a group keep the learn going."

Know Your School:

SANFORD - It seems like the first day of school was only a couple of weeks ago. However, it has been almost a couple of months and already the 1992 Homecoming Court has been announced.

Challenging for the right to become queen are Nicole Banks, Stephanie Crawford, Nicole Lemon, Sabrina Reali, Dana Speigle, Niki Washington. Roshurda Whittaker and Sandy Wright.

Hoping to become king are David Ecketein, Matthew Freeman, Johnny Golden, Emory Green, Claude Hittell, Richard Peterson, Joe Vong and Jonathan Williams.

The King and Queen will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming Football Game, which will pit the Fighting Seminoles against the Lake Howell Silverhawks on Oct. 24.

Trying to make the transltion from a middle school to a high school, a person could feel frustrated and overwhelmed.



Mail Freeman, senior

Seminoles name homecoming court

Ninth grader Sonny Vong. has enjoyed it. Sonny believes the teaching staff is very helpful while the overall student attitude is noticeably positive.

"My favorite aspect about Seminole is the extracurricular activities." Sonny admitted. "They help me relas after a stressful school

day." With age comes more responsibility and maturity. The stress and tension that

result from these concerns also change a person's perspective. School becomes more than

a place where tests and essays are assigned, but a place that offers security.

Senior James Matthews enjoys school because, he said there are excellent teachers and after school programs such as AAU, FBLA and VICA.

"Coming to Seminole allows me to talk to my friends and gain knowledge in the process," he added.

Lakeview Middle School

Lunchroom fetes to be Wednesday

SANFORD - Eldon Chambers said that there are no plans for wild parties, respiendant with fancy institutional foods, to celebrate National School Lunch Day on Wednesday. We're leaving it up

School in Sanford, he said. "This is a fantastic school," he said. "The faculty is great, the students are great and the parents are great."

SANFORD - Jim Shupe

is having a great time in his

first few months as prin-cipal at Lakeview Middle



School thrives with new principal

bership in the group is nearing the 100 percent mark.

The PTSA has been working with Arvida Corporation, the developers of the Heathrow community.

veterans, good heigh for blocking, power for hiting and excellent court coverage. Some of the top players

The JV players altribute their wins to a majority of

Friday, Oct. 16: No school, a teacher work day; Monday, Oct., 19: a skating party at Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford for the whole student body, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 19: School Advisory Council (SAC) meeting 6:45 p.m.: Friday, Oct. 23: third state program "Communication", 7 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, Oct. 26-29: school book fair; Wednesday, Oct. 28: General PTA meeting, 7 p.m.: Friday, Oct. 30: No Icodae

For more information, call the school at 322-8823.

Writing scholarships offered

The University of Tampa is offering 665,000 in scholarships in the 1992 annual Florida High School Writing Contest. The first place winner will receive a 626,000, four year

scholarship to the university plus \$200 in cash and an expense paid trip to Tampa for the awards ceremony. Second place includes a \$20,000, four year scholarship and \$100 cash. Third place is a \$14,000, four-year scholarship and \$60 in cash.

Honorable mentions will receive \$8,000, four year scholar-

ships. The contest is open to any high school senior in the state. For more information, contact the UT Department of English, Vriting and Composition, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fia. 33606-1490.

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Baked Fruit Bar

Hot Baked Potato

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Easy Chocolate Cake

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Nhat's for lunch?

Manday, Oct. 12, 1982 Turkey Bub Bliced Tomato and Lettuce



schools," Chambers, who is the district director of Food Service. said. "We're letting them make their own celebration plans."

The district has planned a special menu baked rotini. confetti salad, seasoned italian green beans, baked fruit bar. garlic bread and milk that will be served at all the schools.

"Other than that, they are free to invite whoever they want to join in the celebration," Chambern said.

Schools are inviting parents, local and district dignitaries to join the students for lunch, he said.

Lois Workman, lunchroom manager at Seminole High School, said that traditionally Mayor Bettye Smith cats lunch at that school.

At Idyliwidle Elementary School in Sanford, parents are being invited to sample the lunch with their children.

Chambers said the emphasis this year will be on education of both students and food service personnel.

"Until this year, there has not been a dietary plan for school age children that matched the one for adults by the American Heart Association." Chambers naid.

He noted that the food service managers have taken part in several national teleconferences this year that will help food service managers redefine their needs and learn to restructure the menus to be lowere in calories and fat.

Chambers said that the menus in Seminole County over the last few years have been showing a more noticable trend toward healthier, yet tasty foods. The new guidelines and instruction will make it easier for the food service managers to make uo their menus.

'One big thing is that we'll be adding more fruits and vegetables to the menus." Chambers said. "Kids seem to be responding to the improved dietary guidelines."

Shupe has been trying to create a family atmosphere at the school, which is located behind Seminole High School.

We want everyone here to feel like they are impor-tant," he said. "And I don't just mean the students. Everyone in this school family is important to the education of the students."

Shupe has instituted an open door policy at the achool.

No appointments are necessary, he said, to see a teacher or administrator about a problem with a student.

"There are no restrictions on when a parent can come into the school and see a teacher or a classroom," Shupe said. Parents, Shupe said, are

Jim Shupe

At a glance

Address: 21 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, Fia., 32771 Phone: 323-1610 Principal: Jim Shupe Enroliment: 1,047 Capacity: 1,265 Teachers: 60 School opened: 1967 Mascet: Mustangs Colors: Green and Gold

an important part of the education of the students. "We want to involve them at every opportunity." he said.

Anne VanDerworp, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), said that memto try and make some physical improvements at the school.

Shupe said that communication, both within the school and between the school and the home, are being emphasized this year.

"We're sending home calendars and newsletters and talking to parents about their kids," Shupe said.

A homework botline. which allows parents to call in and get information about assignments that have been made and news of the day, has slao been instituted.

"Things are very posi-tive." Shupe said. "I think we're all working well together."



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Middle School PTSA is excited publicity; Greg Stone, treasurer and Bupt. Paul The Lakeview about working with the new administration at the Hagerly. Also on hand were Janelle Price, school. At a recent meeting, president Anne hospitality chairman; vice president Polly Willia; VanDerworp, on the left in the back row, met with Ramona Habib, newsletter editor and Theresa Sandy Strickland, chairman of the ways and means. Uliman, secretary. Helen Ley, not pictured, is in committee; Becky Howie, who is in charge of charge of after-school programs.