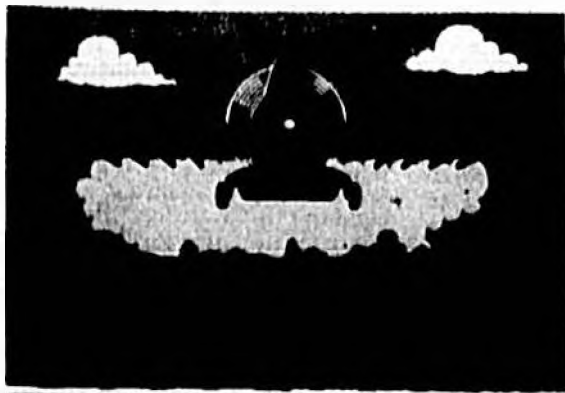


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Tour to spread good news about Sanford

By VICKI BECKHORN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The schools in Sanford, though they are among the best in Seminole County, and getting better every day, continue to carry an unwarranted bad reputation.

After years of derision at the hand of realtors who were unaware of all Sanford and her schools had to offer, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee decided to start inviting realtors and agents from the south part of the county to see the jewels to their north.

On Tuesday, another group of realtors and real estate agents will have breakfast at the chamber of commerce in the historic downtown commercial district, tour the historic residential district, Seminole High School, Lakeview Middle

School and Wilson Elementary School and then take a look at five of the fine homes on the market around the city.

The education committee began the tours two years ago with a reluctant gathering of realtors who had to be seduced with the promise of a free lunch. This tour had to be limited to 40.

"We couldn't accommodate everyone who responded," Jane Lane, a member of the Education Committee, explained. "We limited it to 40 so we wouldn't put an undue burden on the schools."

The schools are prepared to show off their award-winning programs and state of the art facilities. Students will answer questions about the quality of education they are receiving and teachers and administrators will offer statistical

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Realtors and agents will tour this home at 1900 Magnolia Ave., currently offered for \$288,000.

Lake Mary OKs money to lure Orlando firm

By NICK PPRIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has voted to give economic incentive money to HTE, Inc. The measure passed by a three to two vote.

The money, \$150,000, would be half of the total amount approved by Seminole County on Oct. 12, of 1995.

Originally, HTE had planned to relocate from Orlando, to an unincorporated area in Seminole County, but later decided to move into the city of Lake Mary.

Since that time, the county has asked the city to help absorb half of the amount originally allocated, \$300,000.

In discussion of the request, Lake Mary City Manager John Litton reported that the city had already committed \$125,000 to various economic incentive programs.

"I'm strongly against this," said Commissioner George Duryea. "If we had been involved in this grant from the beginning, I might see it differently, but bringing it to us now, after the county has already promised, makes me

totally against it.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer said she was also against the request, mostly because of the amount of money being used in all of the programs.

"Furthermore," she said, "in all of the Economic Development programs I've seen all over the county, there is no word on any incentive package for improved transportation." She suggested traffic is getting worse with each new company being granted the financial help, but nothing is being done about the transportation program.

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Running for mayor of Sanford: Larry Dale

Editor's note: The Sanford Herald continues to profile mayoral candidates in Sanford and Lake Mary.

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Larry Dale is an avid hunter, fisherman, pilot, choir member, homebuilder, contractor, bank board member, former Sunday School teacher, agriculture inspector and district executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He has five daughters and two granddaughters.

He is also one of eight candidates in Sanford's mayoral sweepstakes.

A giant of a man at 6-foot-3 and weighing 240 pounds, Dale doesn't figure to be taken lightly when push comes to shove in the race to succeed lame-duck mayor, Bettye Smith.

This is Dale's second run at office. As a 24-year-old he ran for the first city commissioner's seat in Lake Mary but lost to DeLorea Laah. "I've learned a lot since that one," says Dale, far more confident and wiser at age 48.

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Seated: Mayoral candidate Larry Dale and his wife, Stephanie hold their daughters Samantha, 3, and Danielle, 14 months. Center: Daughter Monica, 21, her twin daughters and Dale's granddaughters Jade and Jasmine, 18 months, daughters Stephanie, 18, and Jennifer, 19. Back: Dale's sister Sherri and mom, Marjorie.

The cat's out of the bag on Halloween activities



Rudy, the pumpkin-colored cat, reminds readers the Halloween holiday is approaching. With it comes a plethora of activities, everything from a frightening good time for adults,

to fun and games for the kitties, er, kiddies. Turn to Page 5A for a list of area activities and a report on the zoo's Fright Night.

Today: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s.

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Seminole National Bank sold to BanPonce

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — BanPonce Corporation and Seminole National Bank announced Friday the signing of a letter of intent for BanPonce to acquire Seminole National Bank.

Seminole National Bank is an independent community bank based in Sanford. The bank has

two branches in Sanford; downtown on First Street, and on Airport Boulevard, at 25th Street. A third branch is operated in Melro West, in Orlando.

William Barwick, is the president and chief executive officer of the bank which reported assets of \$27 million and deposits of \$24 million as of Sept. 30 of this year. Thomas Gurley is the senior vice

president.

BanPonce, a \$17 billion bank holding company and one of the largest 50 bank holding companies in the U.S., is the parent company of Banco Popular de Puerto Rico. BanPonce operates 218 bank branches, including 29 in New York, 6 in New Jersey, 5 in Chicago and 4 in Los Angeles.

Richard L. Carrion, chairman,

president and chief executive officer of BanPonce made the official announcement Friday at the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Church Street Station Presidential Ballroom in Orlando. Carrion said, "The acquisition of Seminole marks

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Local men's promise to family, Christ, themselves

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Sunny skies and chilly temperatures topped off the Saturday exercises of the Promise Keepers "Break Down the Walls" conference

where over 53,000 men from all over the United States have gathered at the Jacksonville Municipal Stadium to honor Jesus Christ and learn more about becoming men of integrity.

Hundreds in this group represent

churches in Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and other surrounding cities. Bus loads of enthusiastic travelers set out Friday afternoon with hopes of a life-changing weekend shared with others of like-mind.

The movement was founded in 1990 by Colorado University's head football coach Bill McCartney. This Christ-centered ministry is dedicated to uniting men of all races and religious backgrounds through

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IN BRIEF

Music programs available at SCC

SANFORD - Seminole Community College's Community Music Programs have classes for several age groups, from pre-school children to adults. Classes include piano, guitar, children's choir, musical performance, beginning band instruments and pre-school rhythm band.

Classes begin Oct. 31 and run for seven weeks. The Community Music Programs are co-sponsored by Humanities and Fine and Performing Arts and Community Education.

A rhythm band for pre-schoolers is now available through the Community Music Programs at Seminole Community College.

The class, taught by Diane Hayes-Cardarelli, is open to pre-schoolers ages three to five and will meet on Mondays beginning Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. in G114 of the Fine Arts Building. The cost is \$35 for the seven-week class.

For additional information on any of these programs, call Robin Parker at 336-4723, ext. 3414.

Students can enroll

Open enrollment for Tajiri School of Performing Arts now until Oct. 31.

For information call Patricia Whatley, 377-5556.

Lake Mary candidates' two forums

By SHAM BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Nine candidates vying for three city commission seats in Lake Mary will have the opportunity to speak on the issues, before the voting public, in two forums to be held this week.

On Monday, Oct. 31, the Forest homeowners have invited the candidates to speak to the residents of that community. And Thursday, Oct. 24, the candidates will appear before the residents of Timacuan, in their clubhouse. While the Monday evening forum is open only to residents of the Forest, the Thursday evening event is open to all residents of Lake Mary.

Both forums have traditionally been held whenever there is a contested city race. Pat Blake, who is organizing the candidates' night at Timacuan said

the forum held four years ago, when a little-known Lowry Rockett first ran for mayor, proved to be very informative.

"They (the forums) have really helped, I think, to help people get to know the candidates," Blake said.

There is more to get to know this year, with three seats up for grabs and only one incumbent hoping to retain his current seat.

Gary Brender, who currently holds seat 1, is opposed by newcomer Steve Weigle.

David Meador, who currently holds seat 3 and is the deputy mayor, is running for the mayor's seat being vacated by Rockett. He is opposed by Myer Michael Burg.

Vying for Meador's seat are five candidates: Al Crump, Doug Forner, Thomas Greene, Laura Mylrea-Morris and Tom West. Greene and West have run for

commission seats in the past. Blake said all candidates had confirmed their attendance for Thursday night.

In both forums, candidates will be given the opportunity to briefly introduce themselves to the audience, answer questions and make a summation.

All those interested in questioning the candidates, at Timacuan, will be asked to put their questions on a card which will be given to the candidates. The candidates will be allowed a certain amount of time to respond. In both cases, questions will be taken from the floor.

Timacuan residents Sid Miller and Frank McDonald will moderate. Miller is the district manager of Lucent Technologies in Lake Mary and McDonald, a former commission candidate, is a retired attorney.

John Hauck, chairman of community affairs for the Forest

homeowners group is the organizer of the Forest forum and will act as moderator.

While the Forest event is only open to residents of that community, the candidates will be speaking to a group that has historically proven to be a powerful voting block in the community. The Forest, built in the early 1970s, is home to more than 500 residents. Hauck said the population is mainly retirees but several of the residents still work in the business world. He said the forums have been attended well in the past, by both the candidates and the residents.

The forum at Timacuan will begin at 7 p.m. The Timacuan Golf and Country Club is located at 550 Timacuan Blvd., off Rinehart Road. For more information, contact Pat Blake at 321-0014.

Aero Modelers invite public to first Big Bird Fly-In

By SHAM BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE OVER SANFORD - The "wild blue yonder" is certainly a fair description of the skies over Sanford today. Perfect flying weather for the Sanford Aero Modelers Chapter #380 first October/Fest I.M.A.A. Big Bird Fly-In.

If you didn't catch the action Saturday at the Sanford Aero Modelers field on State Road 46

east of town, there's still a perfect opportunity today, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It's an airshow, on a somewhat smaller scale. The roar of jet engines will not be there but the genuine excitement will.

The Sanford Aero Modelers, working with the Eagles group, is putting on the first big event at the field they have worked hard to build, giving them a safe place to pursue their hobby.

The Sanford Aero Modelers is

a non-profit organization devoted to designing, building, flying and giving flight instruction for radio-controlled miniature aircraft. The group borrowed time at other fields in the Central Florida area until it was able to establish a home field on property leased from the city of Sanford.

The fly-in is a sanctioned event and is similar to competitive events held in DeLand. The Sanford event will feature

large scale model aircraft.

"Model aviation is very educational as well as a great deal of fun," says Jay Fierro, publicity coordinator for the group. "It is an activity that is shared by people of all ages and by parents and kids in a great many families." Fierro is a professional educator and an aircraft flight instructor with the club.

Fierro says the club is recognized by the city of Sanford

as a community service organization because, "we provide speakers and presentations on aviation and aviation modeling for events such as the Seminole County School Board's annual "Teach-In." The group also speaks to Boy Scout troop meetings, teacher workshops, math and science classes, clubs and library groups in Seminole and Orange counties.

The club holds its business meetings on the third Thursday

of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, and they fly every weekend, weather permitting. For more information contact Fierro at 331-0965.

There is a \$2 per carload admission fee for the fly-in. There is a food concession stand on sight. To reach the field, travel east on State Road 46, approximately seven miles from Melonville Avenue and look for the field on the right.

Dale

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Son of a dairy farmer from Prentiss, Miss., Dale has been a Seminole County businessman for 24 years. He's lived in the Kaywood subdivision of Sanford for the last six years. He says he regards Sanford as "The premier city of Central Florida" as it heads into the 21st Century.

Not only does he feel he has the business experience and savvy to improve and develop the town, Dale figures he's rubbed elbows with enough political heavyweights to be comfortable in the ring.

He enjoys telling about how he piloted the likes of presidential candidate Bob Dole and ex-Florida Gov. Robert Martinez. Seems he flew Dole from Ft. Lauderdale to Orlando a few years ago for a function staged by Rep. Congressman Bill McCollum.

"Senator Dole is a very down to earth fellow," Dale said, fondly recalling his Dale-Dole flying show. "The type of guy you feel like you have known all your life. I was for him then and certainly for him now. I used to be a Democrat...but not anymore. That's where my values are. I'm proud to be a Republican."

Dale attended Lyman High School and gained a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Florida in 1970.

He's traveled throughout the United States for business and pleasure. His living room is wall-to-wall in mounted hunting and fishing trophies.

He has three daughters from a previous marriage and two more with his second wife, Stephanie.

"When the Dales get together,

I am outnumbered 10-1 by women," he says, uncomplainingly. In his favorite family picture, Dale is surrounded by his mother, sister, five daughters, two granddaughters and 27-year-old wife. Dale's easy to spot. He's the bearded one with little or no hair on the top.

Dale says he frequently gets mistaken for actor Rob Reiner.

"On a recent airplane flight, a man insisted I was Rob Reiner," Dale says. "I mean he just would not accept the fact that I wasn't. He started telling the other passengers that Rob Reiner was aboard."

As mayor, Dale says he would be a great act. "I'm certainly not afraid of ruffling any feathers or about to back away from a controversy," he says. "Sanford needs a leader - not a wimp. This is an important time in a city with a great history. But history is gone with the wind. We can't go back in history, we have to march ahead. I've made some strong ties in the city through the years building a network of friends and supporters. I now offer this to be of use to the people of Sanford."

"Let's face it," he says, "the city needs a boost. A big boost. There's a lot to be done here from fighting crime to chasing the blind mosquitoes off Lake Monroe. Everyone's got to be together to make things happen, to make the town safe and prosperous."

"The beauty is that in it is all very doable. This isn't some dream or fantasy. It can and should happen. And I believe I'm the man who can start things off the right way."

Hey, he helped Bob Dole get off the ground, didn't he?

Mayoral candidates stay busy campaigning

Lyn Donato, bottom, right, a candidate for mayor in Sanford, went to the city clerk's office this week to sign the appropriate paperwork to make her campaign official. Though she already has been working hard to meet the people of Sanford, Donato now will begin her work as a candidate. Meanwhile, plans are being finalized for a dinner to benefit mayoral candidate Bob Thomas. The Honorable Walter E. Fautroy, top right, a retired member of Congress, will be the featured speaker at the \$100 a plate event that will take place at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club on Friday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. And, this week, Larry Blair, bottom left, who is also seeking the highest office in Sanford, took time to get to know one of the many departments which serve the city. On a visit to the Sanford Fire Department, he met many of the firefighters, including Lt. Max Buffkin and looked over the equipment used by the department.



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Herald Photo by Tony Vincent

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

Fantasy 5
20-23-16-3-4

Cash 3
3-4-8

Play 4
8-4-6-3

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THE WEATHER

Today: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Monday: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s north to the lower 60s south. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s north to the lower 60s south. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday and Thursday: Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Day	Forecast	High	Low
SUNDAY	Partly cloudy	55-75	
MONDAY	Mostly clear	57-79	
TUESDAY	Mostly clear	55-81	
WEDNESDAY	Mostly clear	55-81	
THURSDAY	Mostly clear	55-81	

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 12:45 a.m.; max., 6:35 a.m.; 7:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 2:27 a.m.; 3:06 p.m.; low, 8:41 a.m.; 9:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:32 a.m.; 3:13 p.m.; low, 8:46 a.m.; 9:36 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:47 a.m.; 3:28 p.m.; low, 9:01 a.m.; 9:51 p.m.

MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 1:20 a.m.; 1:40 p.m.; max., 7:25 a.m.; 7:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 3:34 a.m.; 4:13 p.m.; low, 9:48 a.m.; 10:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:39 a.m.; 4:18 p.m.; low, 9:53 a.m.; 10:35 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 3:54 a.m.; 4:33 p.m.; low, 10:08 a.m.; 10:58 p.m.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

☀️ Sunset: 6:51 p.m.
☀️ Sunrise: 7:30 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8.9	high
10+	very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Wind
Amarillo	60	40	sky	
Atlanta	64	38	sky	
Atlanta City	64	38	1-8	rn
Austin	71	45	sky	
Baltimore	67	41	2-8	rn
Boston	50	35	sky	
Brownsville	75	50	sky	
Buffalo	77	41	7-7	rn
Burlington, Vt.	58	34	sky	
Casper	59	39	sky	
Charleston, S.C.	69	41	sky	
Charleston, W. Va.	61	37	sky	
Charlotte, N.C.	70	45	sky	
Chicago	62	31	rn	
Chicago	62	31	rn	
Cincinnati	66	39	sky	
Cleveland	66	40	1-8	rn
Concord, N.H.	58	44	sky	
Denver	73	47	sky	
Des Moines	64	35	sky	
Helena	68	35	21	sky
Honolulu	80	65	sky	
Houston	71	45	sky	
Indianapolis	68	38	sky	
Kansas City	66	38	sky	
Las Vegas	68	38	sky	
Little Rock	67	38	sky	
Los Angeles	70	45	sky	
Memphis	64	31	sky	
Memphis	64	31	sky	
Minneapolis	61	32	sky	
New Orleans	70	50	sky	
New York City	69	38	rn	
Oklahoma City	64	45	sky	
Omaha	69	38	sky	
Phoenix	71	45	sky	
Pittsburgh	66	40	1-8	rn
Portland, Maine	58	34	sky	
Savannah	70	45	sky	
Tampa	64	40	sky	
Washington, D.C.	70	45	1-8	sky

Marching to keep drugs off our streets



Vernon McQueen, a local organizer of the march against drugs on 13th Street, recently welcomed the Central Florida Prevention Coalition, residents of Goldboro and Lockhart, children from the Westside Boys and Girls Club, law enforcement and other residents concerned about drugs in the area.

World Photo by Maria Hawkins

Drug arrests

Seminole County sheriff's deputies made two arrests Thursday in connection with drug sale activities. The arrests started with an undercover drug purchase by a City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agent on Sept. 6. They said they were able to make a purchase of crack cocaine from Ronnie Alfred Ashe, 30, of 1206 Harrison Street, Oviedo, at Harrison Street and Reed Road in Oviedo. Ashe was subsequently charged with sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine.

Thursday, officers went to Ashe's home. They said Ashe, now at the John E. Polk Correctional facility, had given authorization to search the structure. Deputies said cocaine, cannabis, crack cocaine, and at least 184 baggies were located.

As a result of the search, Ashe was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of powder cocaine.

Another person said to reside at the same house, Carlton James Mitchell, 25, was also arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, crack cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

More charges

Tyrre Neims, 33, of 2421 Randall Street, Sanford, who had turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Wednesday, has been given additional charges in connection with other robberies. Neims reportedly turned himself in after feeling remorse over his crimes. At the time of his arrest he was charged in connection with the armed robbery of a store on Sept. 5, in the 300 block of S. French Avenue.

This time, officers charged him in connection with other robberies at a food store at 25th Street and Airport Blvd. on Sept. 24, and the game store on Oct. 12.

He has now been given additional charges of armed robbery with a firearm, carrying a concealed firearm during a felony, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and grand theft of property.

Retail thefts

Janetta D. Knight, 28, of 3 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by police Thursday. Officers said she took \$5 in merchandise from a store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. without paying. She was located by police in the 2700 block of W. 27th Street, and arrested on a charge of retail theft and releasing an officer without violence.

Alberto Carlos Hidalgo, 30, of 803 E. Church Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 8800 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said he took \$12.74 in items from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Wanted person

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad investigated when they saw three men sitting near the door of a grocery store at 1808 W. 13th Street Thursday. They found one of the men, identified as Keith Palmer, 33, of 1709 W. 13th Street, was wanted on a warrant for burglary, in Douglasville, Georgia.

Prostitution

Barry Bradwell, 31, 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by undercover Special Investigative Unit (SIU) officers of the Sanford police department Thursday at 11th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Ruthie Marie Pendleton, 19, of 1120 Florida Avenue, Sanford, was spotted by police at Park Avenue and Myrtle Thursday. Officers said they knew she was wanted on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation for assignment to commit prostitution. Following a search, officers also charged her with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Open container

George E. Elwell, 38, and Marvin Lane, 48, neither of which had a local address, were arrested by Sanford police Thursday in the 1800 block of S. French Avenue. Each was charged with violation of the open container law.

Theft

Glen E. Tillman, 40, with no local address, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Thursday at First Street and Sanford Avenue. According to the arrest report, on Sept. 5, he had reportedly entered a residence in the 5000 block of Orange Blvd., and taken over \$800 in property. A TV set said to be among the stolen items, was reportedly pawned, and Tillman was able to be identified. He has been charged with burglary to a structure and dealing in stolen property.

Drug sales

Dexter Lavern Williams, 28, 1123 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by members of the QUAD-Squad Thursday as the result of an undercover drug surveillance at 11th Street and Maple Avenue. After seeing what appeared to be a drug transaction, Williams was apprehended. He was charged with three counts of sale/delivery of cocaine, and one for possession of crack cocaine.

Sanford police reports

A 1988 Nissan was reportedly stolen Thursday from a parking lot in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was found later in the day on the side of the road in the 800 block of W. Airport Blvd.

Two vending machines were reportedly burglarized Thursday at a business in the 2800 block of Aeron Circle in Sanford, with an undetermined amount of coins having been taken. A second report from the same location told of a \$148 coin-operated phone having been stolen.

An 18-speed bike valued at \$848 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Residents unite to fight drugs in the neighborhood

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Citizens sent drug dealers on the run once again.

The Central Florida Prevention Coalition joined area leaders and citizens in a drug protest march down 13th Street on a recent Saturday.

The coalition is a partnership of Seminole Hope and Orlando Fights Back, the multi-jurisdictional counter-drug task force training of the Florida National Guard, with Andrew Verrett, Military Liaison of St. Petersburg, his pilot, Dick Arena, and Captain Anthony Royer, 1st Sergeant David Gallant of B Company of Florida National Guard of Sanford. Joining the march were the Neighborhood Advisory Council members of Goldboro and Lockhart; the Seminole County Sheriff's Office; Sanford Police Dept., Quad Squad and Bike Patrol; mayoral candidate, Dean Ray; candidate for district 8 commissioner, Veina Williams; young people from the Westside Boys and Girls Club; and citizens of the community.

The march was peaceful and informative and reminded the drug dealers that selling and using illegal drugs are crimes. It also pointed out health risks associated with illegal drug use.

The coalition expressed concern that church and community leaders have not joined in the monthly march against the #1 evil in our community. Officials said people come from other cities to aid in the fight against drugs in our neighborhood, and we must join in the fight to help destroy this deadly image and disease that has taken over our young people.

Protesters asked if we have as concerned citizens and Christian leaders forgotten our young people who spend countless nights running drugs for those who come from other

neighborhoods to buy drugs. Young people are on the street all night and very early in the morning looking for drugs, often times neglecting to eat or attend to personal hygiene, participants learned.

Parents, neighborhood leaders and members of the community were urged to take a stand. Where will our community leaders come from in the year 2000? There will be no men of integrity, no leaders, no mentors for the youth, officials said.

Seminole Hope joins forces with our neighborhoods to fight the drug dealers, to make our homes and communities safe. You can join the march. Won't you turn your porch light on? Help support the fight against crime.

For information, contact Vernon McQueen at 328-5202. You are needed to help in this community effort.

Bank

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our entry into Central Florida, an extremely attractive market for us. We plan to enhance the services which Seminole currently offers its customers and to expand our presence in the Orlando market where we believe Banco Popular will be well received.

Lee P. Moore, chairman of the board of Seminole National Bank, added "We are pleased that Seminole National Bank will become part of the SanPonce family and its network of quality banks. The affiliation with SanPonce will provide Seminole customers and the communities we serve with the potential for added locations, services, and convenience."

All employees of Seminole are expected to be retained by SanPonce after the acquisition. Barwick and Gurley will continue to play an important role in the new organization.

The proposed transaction is subject to the execution of a definitive purchase agreement, as well as approval from regulatory banking authorities, and is expected to close in early 1987. Terms of the proposed transaction were not disclosed.

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EDITORIAL

Getting to know you

According to Chase's 1988 Calendar of Events, today is "Getting the World to Beat a Path to Your Door" week. It is to focus attention on improving public relationships, in order to create more success for companies, products and individuals.

People often ask the Sanford Herald, "so-and-so is opening a new business in Sanford. Can you write about him?" Or another prominent question, "Will you please write about what we are doing here at our organization?"

Show us an organization, especially in one which relies on public funding, which doesn't bother to publicize what they are doing, and we'll show you an organization ready to go under.

Libewise, an organization which only asks for financial help, and never explains to the people how the money is to be used, isn't going to get much public support.

Show us an organization which doesn't believe it needs a publicist, and we'll show you an organization which won't be around long.

For non-profit or profit making operations, getting the word out is important. Let's face it, that's one of the reasons they started printing newspapers way-back-when. Also fliers which were distributed around town.

We are not only speaking of publicity, but advertising as well. Through advertising, we all know what a Coca Cola can looks like, or recognize that little bunny with his long-life battery that keeps going and going.

Company logos are also important. All we need to see is that flamingo in front of a circle, and we immediately know it designates the Florida Lottery.

The average person would be surprised if he or she knew of all the things going on with our various organizations, all the businesses we have in town, and all the products they have to offer.

The name of the game should be advertising and public relations. Without these two, no one will know what you do or have, and as a result, no one will care.

Let's give this observance another thought. Today is, "Getting the World to Beat a Path to Your Door" day. Is everyone really doing what they can to bring this about?

LETTER

Police chief let us down

Open letter to Police Chief Ralph Russell:

The other night at City Hall when the commission voted to go against what I had hoped would finally be a fair pay raise, I looked around the room and became saddened at what I saw. I hope you saw what I did, fellow police officers, their wives, children and friends all there hoping to be treated fairly. Then I looked at you and your small following with smiles on your faces, some looking as they had just won a court case putting a criminal in jail. It both saddened and confused me. How could you be happy keeping those who were once your friends and squad members from receiving a fair wage?

I thought of a time when I worked on a squad for you. How myself and other officers enjoyed coming to work. I knew you would support us when you thought the administration was treating us unfairly. You would get into arguments with the chief and captain on our behalf. Officers on other squads envied those who worked with you. The majority of the men and women on the department supported you for chief. And now?

Chief, I was not wanting to be the highest paid police officer in Seminole County, not even the second or third highest paid. I was hoping just to be paid an average of those police officers in the county. You know our calendar, the number of calls, and the seriousness of calls, to receive an average pay was not unreasonable. I do not understand not only your happiness at the outcome of the commission meeting, but also how you could stand by and watch what was once friends and fellow police officers being paid far below their value. I'm sorry that the old memories of how you were have been replaced as the chief who let his fellow officers down.

David Semones
One time friend and admirer of Chief Russell
and Sanford Police Officer

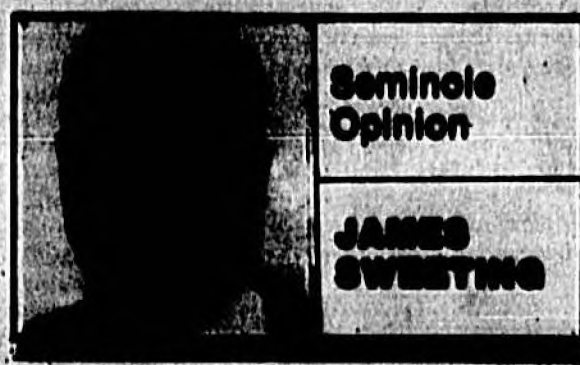
GOP hatefulness has backfired

If and when Bob Dole loses the coming election, Republican ranks will be swelled with recriminations about what went wrong. Depending on the breadth of the loss, and the perception of the particular pundit or commentator, Bob Dole will be criticized for being too soft on Bill Clinton, too weak, too old, or too steady.

From my view none of the criticisms are well founded. The Republican loss in the '88 elections, if indeed there is one, is predicated not upon any deficiencies with the Republican candidate nor upon the strengths of the sitting president, but upon the collective negativism that has predominated persons of the Republican party after their sweeping victories in 1984.

In 1984 drunk on success and staggering from the magnitude of the realization that they had reached a goal which had evaded their grasp since the days of McCarthy, the Republican herd stampeded into Washington. The problem was in their supbia they ever reached. Now in the fall of 1988 the National Republican Party resembles Napoleon staggering in retreat from the gates of Moscow. Once proud debater not by the magnificence of the opponent but by over-confidence and the weather.

You see Bob Dole, although far from a perfect campaigner, really is not the problem. Bob Dole presents a great American story, and his service to the country can stand with that of any politician today. The farm boy makes good, serves country, struggles to overcome



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JAMES SWEETING

wounds obtained during cold service, recovers and serves his community by joining the Senate, is compelling. With such a story, it is no wonder that the Republican ranks are in despair and confusion, with the fact that such a man's campaign could not take off.

It is confusion which has led Bob Dole, his handlers, and the Republican party faithful to change strategy and adopt the attack Clinton mode. The problem with this change in tactics is that it is going to be fruitless. You see for the last four years a certain wing of the Republican party has launched continuous waves of criticism at Bill Clinton. You would have to be dumber than or in the possession of the same level of veracity as a prospective O.J. juror who testifies that they know nothing of the case, to have missed the last four years of particularly venomous attacks that have been launched against the President. The hateful and spiteful venom spit out against President Clinton, by the Don Immus's, Rush Limbaugh's

and other darlings of the Republican right have far from brought Bill Clinton down, they have strengthened him. The irony indeed is that these individuals have succeeded in insulating the President from a critical or public review on his and his administration's performance on the issue of character. Bill Clinton has been attacked to the point that people just don't care anymore.

It would appear that hatefulness and mean spiritedness have backfired, and that the reward for being less than civil is the loss of this particular election. This should not be a lesson that is lost on any of us. As we approach the next century, we should at least attempt to regain what appears to be a lost art of civility, in dealing with each other. We can agree to disagree, we can disagree with a passion, but we should not let our passion overwhelm us or as the Republicans in 1988, our passion will obscure the merits of our arguments. Democracy requires civility; Bill Clinton gave the Republicans a lot of ammunition but they banged it, and in doing so they lost momentum.

Momentum however is all they lost the Republicans remain strong on the local and State levels, and the impact of Reaganomics is something that we will live with as a country for decades. The debate has indeed been reshaped. Whether you favor the change or oppose them, if any lesson is learned by either party from "Dole Kemp '88, is the price of civility.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Staff Writer
SUSAN WENNER

So many people are helpful and friendly

She has a wonderful way of keeping up even the best laid plans.

I try so hard to not waste time and be organized. Yet, as most know, that is no small feat. The saying, "It's got to get worse before it gets better," describes my regular excursions of reorganizing my house and my daily schedule. The only problem is the worse takes way too long to get better.

Moving from a home one and a half years ago to one with over 500 fewer square feet left my organization in shambles. I had packed my museum of sentimental memories tightly. The funny thing about it is that I went from a normal city lot to a peaceful, nature-filled five and one quarter acres. (Maybe the raccoons and squirrels could use that extra chair. Do you think?)

We recently tried to plan a Saturday. The day included getting up early to retrieve a large piece of equipment we bought, gather a dump truck and drop off my husband to work with it all. Then I was to take my daughter to a birthday party and relax afterward and enjoy a weekend off. Wrong. We never made it to the party. The piece of equipment broke down at a convenience store. Because of the breakdown we managed to annoy the family that was waiting for it. We began sweating and waiting not so patiently for the piece of junk, excuse me, the fine piece of equipment to be repaired.

I have to hand it to my husband, he remained calm, cool (except for the heat) and collected throughout the whole ordeal. Me, well let's say I did a lot of apologizing that day.

The day we thought would be so productive turned into a big mess.

During our three hour visit by the gas pumps at a Sanford convenience store we encountered so many helpful and friendly people. That was the nice part.

Several men came over to offer their assistance to get our "show on the road." A small fuel line became clogged and after several wrenches and other tools were applied by my husband's skillful hands, we were on our way.

Maybe that day wasn't such a waste. The experience renewed our belief that not everyone is bad. We met some kind individuals and no one even yelled because we occupied the space at the pumps for such a long period of time.

One bad apple of moments didn't spoil the whole day. It just added flavor. When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Toss me the towel, O.J.

It's perfectly monstrous the way people go about nowadays, saying things about O.J. Simpson that they believe to be absolutely true.

Believe what you may, but I'm not buying. O.J., you see, saved me from a fate perhaps worse than death.

Here's what happened 27 years ago in Washington, D.C.

O.J. and I are at this big Touchdown Club dinner at a swank hotel in the nation's capital. Black tie affair. Most of the country's top athletes are there. O.J. accepts his award for being the best college football player in 1968.

O.J. tells me he'll do an exclusive one-on-one interview in his hotel suite after the dinner. So we eat and listen to a man named Richard Nixon give a talk.

To this day, I'm not sure what fell me - food poisoning or speech poisoning. All I know is that I was mighty sick by the time O.J. and I started to have our talk in his room.

As it turned out, I couldn't have been in better company had I been with Florence Nightingale.

O.J. took care of me. Lent me his wash cloth and towel. Helped clean up my mess. Asked if he could call the house doctor. And, tells me - confidentially - he's about to sign a contract with the Buffalo Bills.

Go O.J. So when I see him again after a Bills' football game that same year, here's O.J., the Good Samaritan, holding court with a handful of reporters. Long after most of the other players were gone.

O.J. was a wonderful storyteller. Enthusiastic. Personal. Truthful.

This particular time he was telling a story about growing up on Connecticut Street in the Castro Hill section of San Francisco. Not the biggest or baddest ghetto in America but a ghetto nonetheless.

It had, he said, "all the problems and bustle and pain necessary to shape - or twist - the personality of every kid in it."

O.J. said he saw hundreds of kids lose themselves in the hectic, anonymous struggle for survival.

The ghetto, O.J. said, made you want to hide your real identity - from cops, teachers, and even from yourself.

"It forces you to build up false images - humors or swaggering, casual or tough - in order to handle your enemies and impress your friends."

One night, O.J. recalled, he got dragged into jail for taking part in a teen-age street skirmish.

When asked his name at the police station, O.J. said he blurted out, "Burt Lancaster." Since he had an identification, O.J. said the



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

police believed him.

"I was proud as hell when I watched the cop spell out, 'Burt Lancaster' on his official form," O.J. said. "I was really putting one over, a teen-age black kid flaking the Establishment into accepting a false identity."

"Some of us," he said, "kept right on fooling people - and themselves - for the rest of their lives."

That was then. And now, O.J. is well.....

Good God, I wish the whole O.J. ordeal would just fade away.

I want to remember O.J. running for a touchdown on an icy field.

O.J. dodging passengers in a Hertz Rent-a-Car commercial.

O.J. in those silly movies with Leslie Nielsen. (So, he was no Burt Lancaster.)

O.J. handing me a towel and wash cloth.



Berry's World

THERE ARE AN AT MOST

Promise

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vital relationships to become godly influences in their world.

Registration actually began at the stadium Friday afternoon and the program for the night, 7 p.m. During admission every participant received the official Promise Keepers, Men of His Word, NIV New Testament and a small packet of various information pertaining to this ministry. Traffic was a jammed because of fair activities also being conducted but all remained patient.

Bishop Charles Blake led the group of speakers scheduled as he began on a cheerful note with "let's give God a big hand." The crowd roared as if their starting team had just entered the arena. The men attentively listened as he delivered his message of strength and closed with encouragement for all to say, "I want to be closer to God tomorrow."

As participants headed for the conference Saturday morning traffic again was packed but it was noted that everyone was polite. "Followshipping" took place among many of the vehicles as lanes at times were at a standstill.

As the drives entered the stadium, Bishop George McKinney spoke to the audience regarding family values and the importance of not allowing the world or others to interfere with that priority. Dennis Rainey

then added, before the lunch break, a lesson with props of traps and stressed the need of Godly men leading their families in the ways of righteousness. A father and son joined the stage to bring the speech to life with the father speaking words of guidance to the son in leading him through the "traps of Satan."

Other speakers such as George Morrison, Raleigh Washington and Michael Silva will also carry messages to the men.

The young males under the age of 21 were asked to stand at one point. Those in attendance who had brought their sons were summoned to kneel beside their children and pray aloud while the remaining men offered a silent word of praise. This was cited as one of the more moving experiences of the weekend.

Of those locally that participated, Don Walborn, from Northland Community Church, said, "Promise Keepers presented men with the opportunity of much needed spiritual awakening for their personal lives and their marriages."

Terry Wilson, from Sanford Church of Christ, added, "Promise Keepers is like a shot of B12, a much needed vitamin in a strong Christian's diet. No man should run the race without the spiritual strength gained from this great men's conference."

Other positive comments resounded throughout the week-

end. Many expressed being strengthened in their relationship with Jesus and committed to bringing home the uplifting message to share with other men and to make changes in their relationships with their wives and children and taking a more active part in local church activities.

Thousands of men chanted spiritual messages to one another. A popular song from Christian artist, Carmen, turned the masses loud and clear toward Christ with "I love Jesus, yes I do. I love Jesus, how about you?" as the crowd pointed to the opposite side of the stadium awaiting response.

Over 2500 men expressed needs, a record amount of all conferences ever offered, according to those in attendance, after the altar call Friday evening. All requested prayer to rededicate their lives in service of God and many with requests of baptism. It was reported that tens of thousands of individuals throughout the night as prayer and pleas for spiritual assistance poured in.

Over 7,000 volunteers were utilized to assemble all aspects of the conference. Of that number over 2,000 were



World Photo by Tommy Woodard

A busload of Seminole County men headed for the Promise Keepers conference Friday.

women. With the motto, "A Man's Man is a Godly Man" those attending said that Promise Keepers warriors became equipped for spiritual warfare with ammunition from a few days of consistent feeding of God's

word. With their seven Promise Keeper Promises, covering areas of commitment to God, family, local churches and others, these 53,000 men admit they will now be unleashed in our communities to "Break Down the Walls" of racial and religious

prejudice and "fight the good fight" in a holy war for God. Editor's note: Religion Writer Susan Wenner's husband, Dave, in attendance at the Promise Keepers conference in Jacksonville, related his experience in this article.

Economic

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Commissioner David Meador said the money being put out through the program should certainly be a matter of concern. "We need to check the validity," he said, "is the program really doing what it is expected to do?"

Regarding this particular request however, Meador said he doesn't see it as any dilemma, and moved to approve the request.

"People think this is taking our money obtained from

taxes," said Mayor Lowry Rockett. "But we are not paying the business directly. We are not taking money from our General Fund. We wait until the companies start paying taxes, then we take the money from the taxes and use it as a payback to the county."

"Actually," he continued, "the amount we will receive back is much higher than the amount we pay to the county, so this is an economically good program."

Commissioner Gary Brender commented that the Economic Incentive Program as it is now,

comes to a conclusion in April of next year. "I'll admit," he said, "I have to labor over some of these requests, but if we don't go along with this, it would be similar to giving the county a one-finger salute, and we don't want to get into this. We need to continue our cooperative ventures."

"When we went into this program," he continued, "we said we would be cooperative. To not do this now would be most harmful in our relationships." When the vote was taken, the

request to pay the county \$150,000 as have of the Economic Incentive program was approved by a three to two vote, with commissioners Sawyer and Duryea voting against it.

HTE presently employs 200 people in its Orlando office. In Lake Mary, it will move into an 80,000 square foot three-story building. There will be a total capital investment of approximately \$9 million, with 533 jobs, of which 374 will be new jobs once the company moves to Lake Mary.

City Manager John Litton said the average annual salary at the company is \$40,000.

The Family Of
ROBERT E. WHITE

Wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our time of sorrow. Also for the beautiful flowers and cards. A special thank you to: The nurses at the Columbia Home Care for their excellent care-taking, to the Sanford Fire Department for serving as pallbearers and to Baldwin Funeral Home for their kindness.

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Tour

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information to back up the claims. "So many people just don't realize what we have to offer in the Sanford schools," Lane said. "We're going to the word out to them, though."

Sanford schools, because they served a more economically disadvantaged clientele than those elsewhere in the county, were a bit neglected by the district a decade or more ago. The bad reputation, perhaps warranted then, has continued to haunt the schools today.

One reator who is helping organize the tour, Lane explained, is "really said" on Sanford schools.

Marie McCoil, an ERA reator, lives in the Lake Brantley High School attendance zone in Altamonte Springs. Her eldest child chose to attend the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole and she has nothing but high praise for the school and the community. She said her younger children also hope to attend Seminole.

"We want people, especially the other reators, to see that these schools are great," Lane noted. Indeed, Seminole High School and its Academy of Health Careers, have been recognized for outstanding educational accomplishments, while Lakeview Middle and Wilson Elementary are both

recognized as National Blue Ribbon Schools which offer excellent educational opportunities and innovative instructional methods.

Other schools in Sanford, which will be highlighted on other tours in the future, have also been recognized for their accomplishments. Five of the elementary schools in town have been selected as magnet schools where students from across the district will have the chance to explore educational opportunities in uncompromising academic environments.

A new state-of-the-art elementary facility is presently under construction in town.

Crooms Academy, an alternative learning facility for students who require a different sort of learning atmosphere, is expanding and drawing the attention of educators at the state and national level.

After touring the schools and briefly viewing the community from the lakefront to Seminole Towne Center, reators will visit five homes on Magnolia, Palmetto and Grandview avenues that are currently on the market.

"The whole Sanford area is so vastly underrated and under appreciated," Lane said. "(The reator tour) is an attempt to spread the good news."

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SPICY BAGLEY
Spicy Bagley, 86, Center Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1986 at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford.

Born Aug. 18, 1910 in Monticello, Florida, she moved to Sanford in 1915. She was a homemaker and a member for Progress M.E. Church.

Survivors include her son Arthur Bagley Jr. of Sanford; her daughter Ollie Ellis of Sanford; her brothers Joseph Hillery and Charlie Hillery, both of Sanford; her sister Mary Brown of Sanford; and her 14 grandchildren.

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

Lake Genesis Elder Care in Longwood.
Born Dec. 28, 1903 in Sumter, S.C., she was a homemaker and a member of Zion Hope M.E. Church.

Survivors include her nephew Walter Ware of Sanford and her sister Melissa Conyers of Sanford.

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COMMERCIAL

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KATALIA M. GRIO
Katalia M. Grio, 80, Orange Ridge Dr., Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1986 at Island Lake Genesis Elder Care in Longwood.

Born Jan. 9, 1916 in Lowell, Mass., she moved to this area in 1966. She was Catholic and a member of the Portuguese-American Club of Orlando.

Survivors include her husband Alvin; her daughter Elizabeth Sarno of Longwood; her brother Joseph Marques of Silver Springs, Md.; her sister Dr. Maria M. Mendes Sabido of Lakeland, Florida; and her two grandchildren.

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MARY C. BENDER
Mary C. Bender, 88, Celery Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1986 at Island

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Business

IN BRIEF

Volunteer of the year

LAKE MONROE — The Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc. (EDC) has announced Pam Carman of Wharton-Smith, Inc., has been named 1998 Volunteer of the Year. Carman is director of Business Development for Wharton-Smith, located at 750 CR-15 in Lake Monroe. The EDC represents four counties including Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola.



Hands on approach

Darrell Kelley, president and CEO, Sprint Corp., greets a customer from behind the service counter at the Galloway Customer Service office, SR-438, in Altamonte Springs. Kelley took a hands-on approach to the business during National Customer Service Week. Customer Service Week was the focus of Sprint's month-long series throughout October. Each customer who calls or visits any of the company's 20 service centers, statewide, will be eligible to win one of nearly 500 limited edition Sprint (SM) National Football League prepaid calling cards valued at \$10.

Business poll

Business leaders show more concern

By FRANK CONAWAY
Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE — While reports from businesses statewide reflect little change in business activity or profitability rates over the past year, the Fall 1998 Issues survey by the Florida Chamber/Mason-Dixon Business Poll indicates a drop in the perception of the state's overall business environment and image as an attractive place for business growth. The poll's findings also indicate a sharp rise in concern among chamber members about the cost of liability insurance and the fear of liability lawsuits. "We asked our members whether Florida's overall business environment is...or isn't attractive enough to expand their operations," said Chamber

Executive Vice President Blake A. Wilson.

In September of 1998, 63 percent said it was attractive enough, 25 percent said it wasn't, and 12 percent had no answer.

By September of this year, 54 percent said it was attractive enough, 43 percent said it wasn't, and only three percent had no answer.

According to Wilson, this change in perception about business climate was reflected in increasing concerns about liability insurance and the threat of lawsuits. "We asked our members if the cost of liability insurance or the fear of a liability lawsuit ever caused them to stop offering any product or service," he said. "In September of 1998, 20

percent of our members said yes, and 78 percent said no. A year later, 54 percent said yes, and 66 percent said no. That's an increase of 14 percent in the past year and certainly verifies the growing volume of member comments about these matters," he said.

The survey also reflected some shifts in concerns over other issues facing Florida residents, with 26 percent of the members naming "the economy and/or jobs" as the single most important issue facing Florida. This figure was up 15 percent from a year ago.

For the people, concerns have also risen about crime and/or drugs, with 25 percent ranking this issue as the single most important, a nine percent increase from a year ago.

Rankings for the single most important problem facing Florida business have also shifted, with government regulation tied with the economy and/or competition in first places at 37 percent. Taxes and/or government spending rank

second at 18 percent.

The Florida Chamber/Mason-Dixon Business Poll is an independently conducted telephone survey of a randomly selected sample of 491 members of the Florida Chamber of Commerce. Responses for each member business were provided by either the owner, chief executive or top manager of the firm. The margin of error is 4.8 percent.

Full survey results are available through the chamber's home page, <http://www.flchamb.com>.

Frank Conaway is with the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

New associates

LAKE MARY — Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, has announced 14 new associates have been added to the General Sales and New Homes division, including several from Seminole County.

Local residents joining the company, now in its 17th year of operation, are Loretta Milwood and Sandra W. Campbell of Sanford, Joan Roberts of Longwood, and Paula J. Cox of Altamonte Springs.

Milwood and Campbell are new additions to the company's General Real Estate Division and will work out of the Lake Mary/Heathrow office on Lake Emma Road.

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Despite name change, it's still Hospice

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Correspondent

Since Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. sold its hospice caregiver services in August of this year to Vista Health Care Corporation of Central Florida, volunteers at the Sanford thrift store say area residents are expressing concern their donations will no longer aid a non-profit agency. "We've seen a noticeable decrease in patronage and donations at our thrift store because of the confusion over our status," said Sylvia Miklo, who manages the Sanford thrift store. The store is located at 1516 South French Ave. in the Market Place shopping center. According to Miklo, "We've

had comments from many organizations who aided us in the past that they did not want to help a for-profit organization. It's imperative that this misconception be corrected."

The corporate entity, Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. remained intact following the sale, but the corporation's name has been changed to New Hope Center, Inc. Miklo said it continues to be a non-profit organization which funds programs that provide specialized resource for grief and loss. The center's philosophy recognizes illness and death as a part of life. Understanding the grief response is considered essential for one to move



Sylvia Miklo, manager of New Hope Center, Inc.

toward hope, healing and renewal. To help people make this journey, the center offers professional counseling for loss related to death and emotional support for grief associated with life threatening illness. The center also provides community education and training and volunteer opportunities to support clients," said Miklo.

The Children's Wish Foundation helps hundreds of children suffering from life-threatening illness by granting them one special wish. These wishes, Miklo said, have ranged from a specially equipped wheelchair or a computer to a trip to Walt Disney World. The foundation's work is one of the programs funded by donations and sales from the thrift and gift stores.

The programs operated by the organization include the Central Florida Center for Grieving Children, the Children's Wish Foundation, the New Hope Counseling Center and Community Care Teams.

The New Hope Counseling provides affordable individual grief therapy to parents families facing life-limiting illness and those in the community who have suffered a significant loss due to death.

The center also counsels children, adolescents, families and employees in the work place.

Miklo says "charges for the counseling are based on a sliding scale according to family income or are reimbursed through private insurance."

The Community Care Teams are composed of trained volunteers who mobilize to care for those who are facing a life-limiting illness or crisis. The team concept, she said, allows for pooling of talents so that no one volunteer is expected to do more than their level of comfort, time or ability. It is a flexible program which serves friends, neighbors, congregation members and coworkers.

The team members pick up

prescriptions, provide a meal, water plants, attend to pets, visit in person or on the telephone, offer respite care, do household chores or any small task which normalizes a patient's period of recovery.

She said the program, including the thrift and gift stores, thrives on volunteers and donations.

Items suggested and accepted for the thrift and gift store are slightly used clothing and furnishings, arts and crafts items, appliances in working order, she said. "We don't have the staff to repair items for resale."

The Sanford store is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick up is available for large items. If you need more information, please call 330-9158 and ask for Sylvia.

IN BRIEF

Walking event

SANFORD — The Mid Florida Milers Volkswagon Club is celebrating National Volkswagon Month by holding a 5K (3.1 mile) walk, a 10K (6.2 mile) walk and a 25K (15.5 mile) bike on today, Oct. 20.

The starting and finishing points will be at Fort Mellon Park on the shores of Lake Monroe.

The starting time will be any time between 8 and 11 a.m. and participants must be finished by 3 p.m.

There is no charge for the event, but those who want AAA/IVV credit need to pay the \$2 fee.

Water and candy will be available at the start and finish line and at all control points. It is suggested that participants carry their own water on exceptionally hot days.

Food and sodas will be available in Fort Mellon Park for a nominal charge.

For more information, contact Barbara Barati at (407)423-9593 or email her at Barati@aol.com.

Walk with the animals

SANFORD — If you could walk with the animals, you might say to yourself in the mornings. You can, of course.

You can get back to nature and join the Zoofari Walking Club at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

The club meets each Tuesday and Friday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Visitors' Kiosk inside the zoo. The trail is a half mile long and can be repeated as many times as wanted. Zoo members can join the club for free, but you don't have to belong to the zoo to join the club. Non-members can walk for just \$1 per visit.

New Zoofari members receive a Walker's Log Book to record their miles. After completing 100 miles, a walker will earn a free lunch at the zoo and a special gift.

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Business

Former U.S. attorney joins local law firm

Special to the Herald

Larry H. Colleton, former United States Attorney for the Middle District of Florida and, more recently, Counsel to the Administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in Washington, D.C. has returned to Orlando to join the firm of Sweeting, Halbert, Essien & Colleton, P.A. as a partner.

Colleton's distinguished 15 year legal career has included serving in the United States Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps and as both Assistant State Attorney in Seminole County and as Assistant U.S. Attorney Middle District of Florida.

He was the first African American man to be appointed United States Attorney in the State of Florida in December 1993, serving through a tumultuous seven month tenure of media pressure and public controversy resulting from alleged employee misconduct in the U.S. Attorney's office prior to his appointment.

His experience includes practice in criminal law, international law, juvenile justice, commercial and corporate law, family services and domestic law



Larry H. Colleton, Esq.

and, most recently, sports law, including estate planning, business law and corporate law for professional athletes and organizations.

Colleton has maintained his residence in Orlando for over 12 years. He is married to Lynn W. Colleton and has two sons, Geoffrey and Jacob.

In his own words, he has returned to practice law in Orlando "because I realize the prospects of this town. It is rapidly becoming one of the pre-eminent professional sports towns in the U.S. while continuing to offer the ideal quality of life for my family. This has been my home for over a dozen years. I have really missed working in the city for the last few years. I'm glad to be back."

Colleton joins the seven-year-old Orlando-based firm as a partner maintaining an office at 227 N. Magnolia Ave. He is admitted to the Florida, Georgia and South Carolina Bars.

Want to be a trucker? Better go to school

By JEFF BURLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

Less than two years ago, David Wheeling was a man with a college degree in psychology who had gone off to work in the mental health field.

The finances weren't there, but the frustrations were. Then he made a big decision for himself:

He decided to become a truck driver.

"There were three reasons I made the move," Wheeling said. "One was finance. I can make more doing this than my degree job. Two, there were opportunities for advancement and, three, there was less stress than my other job."

He didn't have to say it but there also seems to be more enjoyment.

Forget all those CB-talkin', country music listenin', dog-in-the-passenger-seat ridin', greasy-spoon eatin' rest stop sleepin' stories that the movies turned into the truck-driver stereotype.

These days, truckers are more along the line of degree holdin', wife as a partner ridin', money makin' professionals that would never be the butt of a Jeff Foxworthy routine.

Truck driving has become a popular profession that is a goldmine for anyone willing to head out onto the open road.

For one thing, companies are never at a loss for qualified

truckers. TDI, a company in Sanford that offers a three-week all conclusive course has recruiters beating down the doors for graduates. Someone just out of the institute can easily make \$35,000 a year, not counting tuition reimbursement, full insurance, vacations and a rig with a dash board that looks like something off the space shuttle with all its modern gadgetry.

"I never really fit into the truck drivers stereotype," Wheeling said. "It's not my lifestyle so I do this for the money. I enjoyed going to TDI. It's the first time I ever enjoyed school."

Wheeling got into the business after seeing some ads on television. Orvie Flowers is attending the truck driving school because her boyfriend Tom Hanson is already a driver for Covenant Transport, and the two want to spend more time together.

"We want to spend more time together," Hanson said. "We both used to be restaurant managers and were looking for a change in careers. I was always depending on other people so I decided it was time to do my own thing."

The truckers spend more time on the road than off but the accommodations aren't so bad. A typical truck has everything from a bed, television, VCR, refrigerator, stereo and plenty of tapes and, as long as the driver and his partner can just all get along, it's not much different than a very small apartment.

"You drive for 10 hours, then you try to sleep for 10," Hanson said. "We try to spend 20 hours a day on the road. It's not for everyone but my girlfriend and I get along great."

That hasn't always been the case with Hanson and his partners. He went through two partners in six months and ever since he's had a long stretch.

"You usually get sick of someone after about one to two months," Hanson said, claiming he'd never get sick of his girlfriend. "Once I had a guy who listened to nothing but country which I can't stand. I listen to classic rock so you had two extremes."

Like Hanson said, truck driving is not for everyone. George Fitzgerald is the manager of TDI and not everyone can even get through his door. He said there is a long interview process, then a driver's record is checked, there must be no criminal history and then there is a decision made as to whether or not the candidate is qualified to enter the school.

Making it past the interview process, the potential driver is taught Department of Transportation regulations, trip planning and about cargo regulations. That's before he actually turns the key to a truck.

If the driver survives that, he's got it made.

"We're a lifetime job placement service," Fitzgerald said. "Seventy eight point five percent of everything transported in its country is by trailer. Now, we have to screen the companies that want to recruit here. There are some companies we want and some we don't."

One of the companies Fitzgerald wants badly is J&P Transporting, a company that produces plants and foliage out of Apopka and makes deliveries to 38 states. Bill Fair of J&P explained what recruiters are looking for in a driver.

"There are two things that make a good driver," Fair said. "One is attitude and someone with good communication skills. We get 80 percent of our drivers from TDI because we know they are willing to learn."

Fair said the most important thing he needs to know pertains

to the unusual stains placed upon a truckers family.

"I make sure the family is supportive," Fair said. "The drivers are away from home a lot so I always make sure the wife comes in on the interview. If they can handle everything after six weeks, they are assigned their own equipment and they can take their family on some trips."

So next time you flip o the radio and hear the awful '70s hit "Convoy" just remember life has changed on the open road. Trucking is a very lucrative business.

"Students aren't at the mercy of jobs," Fitzgerald said. "Recruiters are fighting over truckers. It's hard to describe how big this has become."

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James W. Abell, president of Citizens Bank of Oviedo, was named Banker of the Year late last month, at the 41st Convention of Community Bankers in Florida. The award recognizes an outstanding commitment to excellence demonstrated by service and involvement in the growth and development of the community. Abell's banking career spans 43 years with the Citizens Bank of Oviedo. He began in 1953 as a bookkeeper, and has worked his way up to become president in 1995. The bank is located at 156 Geneva Drive in Oviedo.

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OCT. 19, 24-27, 30-Nov. 2 - CAMP CHALLENGE - Everyone of all ages is invited to attend the Haunted Woods at Camp Challenge, a special Halloween event from 6 until 11 p.m. each of these nights. Stroll through the haunted woods and meet the mummy or even Freddie Krueger. Cost is \$7 per

person, or \$4 for children 12 and under. The event is to raise funds for Camp Challenge, the wheelchair accessible Easter Seal Camp for people with disabilities. For additional information, phone Camp Challenge at (385) 383-4711.

OCT. 24 - NEW HOPE CENTER - A Halloween costume party will be held for pre-school children Thursday, Oct. 24, in connection with the re-grand opening for New Hope Center for Grief & Loss Thrift & Gift Store, 1516 French Avenue

in Sanford. The event will be from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. There will be free refreshments and gifts, and for shoppers, 50 percent off on all clothing prices.

OCT. 25 & 26 - CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK - Night Sights, Fright Nights, Friday and Saturday. Continuous hauntings from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Walk through the haunted woods and enjoy a safe, family-oriented evening with an educational twist. Cost, \$5 per person. For additional information phone 323-4450, ext. 111

OCT. 27 - BEST PAW FORWARD - A Halloween pet costume contest will be held from 1 until 4 p.m., at Best Paw Forward, 3455 S. Park Drive in Sanford. Proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Leukemia Society. Food, fun and door prizes have been scheduled. For additional information, phone 671-8555.

OCT. 27 - GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH - The Fall Carnival and Halloween event is scheduled following church services, at noon. Food, fun, crafts, a hayride, apple dunk, ring toss, campfire singing and more are scheduled.

Grace Christian Church is located next to Wilson Elementary School on Paola Road. For additional information, phone 321-7680.

OCT. 29 - LAKE MARY/HEATHROW GREATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Business After Hours costume party for members and guests, 5 until 7 p.m., at Marriott Courtyard, Lake Mary. For additional information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

OCT. 31 - GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Sixth annual Halloween party for toddlers through fifth graders. The event is scheduled from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., with a costume parade at 7:15. Fun, food, games and a party are planned. Grace United Methodist Church is located at 499 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For additional information phone 322-1472.

OCT. 31 - CIA - The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association has announced a Halloween party for children ages 2 through 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road. There will be costume judging with prizes, and plenty of "goodies" for the event.



One Fright Night visitor made a tasty meal for the carnivorous alligator, all in fun, of course.

Guided tour through Fright Night at zoo

By **WENDI BOGGS**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Beyond the towering trees whose eyes follow each bus down the darkened path, beyond the witches with sallow skin and glowing talismans, beyond the ethereal glowing brew dancing from the blackened cauldron, there lies an unmarked route punctuated with screams.

By day, the walkway is a lovely wooden boardwalk through the indigenous Florida marsh in the Central Florida Zoological Park's nature walk. But this Friday and Saturday past and those next week, the cover of night transformed the pleasant walk into one laced with frightening creatures and noises at each turn.

The Night Sights Fright Night has become an eerie annual tradition at the zoo, raising money to continue the educational programs that allow children of all ages to meet animals, to touch them and to learn about them.

The Fright Nights of the last two evenings brought a steady stream of willing victims from the remote parking area at Sanford City Hall to the darkened zoo aboard Lynx buses.

From newborns in their strollers festooned with mosquito netting to grandparents huddling close to calm both the jangled sensibilities of their young charges and their own, the crowd jumped and squealed along the way.

Eerie glowing necklaces, purchased by most in attendance, at the start of the trip, were the only source of light along much of the way. Though occasional witches, trolls and frogs (previous visitors to the Fright Night?) offered some additional support.

Teens, protected by bravado and the pressure to keep up appearances, were the only ones who were unfazed by the creatures who sprang from the swamp or screamed mercilessly from the water.

"Hey, Carnivorous Plant," one young man in a black T-shirt bearing the likeness of some unidentified fanged creature called out to the first apparition. "you want something to eat? I got a little sister."

On one scenic overlook, a man-ating alligator gobbles up the last remnants of a swamp visitor while his companion screams hysterically and grabs, begging for help, at those who happen by.

Prehistoric creatures, both reptilian and humanoid, crouch at one another and at the pas-

ing groups from another quarter.

Assorted humorous touches dot the landscape at strategic intervals to ease the tension. Still, younger children (even those who expressed gleeful anticipation at the start), found the darkness and created horror a bit much, relieved only after rounding the last corner and, cast out under the open night sky, they are greeted by Maude and Mary, the zoo's famous elephant duo across a fenced moat.

The zoo has provided a cheerier and less dark path for the younger children where carved pumpkins and less frightening creatures provide the Halloween season entertainment.

At the end of the path, after passing through the Graveyard of Extinction where auka, carrier pigeons and other species that no longer exist are laid to rest in a visual lesson about caring for the earth, the brightly lit barn is a welcome sight.

A baby evening bat, nestled warmly in a towel, joined a caged tarantula, a friendly iguana, a curious boa constrictor, a squirming opossum and a young screech owl in calming the nerves of those who'd been frightened by mythological animals along the way. The creatures, all residents of the zoo's education department, were willing to be stroked and closely observed.

The dark bus ride back to the cars was awash with laughs, giggles and happy "boos" and less screams.

Fright Nights will reprise the good natured horrors next Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. Parking at City Hall and the Lynx bus ride are free.



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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Hole-in-one for Green

SANFORD — Sam Green used a pitching wedge to collect a hole-in-one on the second hole at Cypress Point during the Sanford Seniors Thursday Golf Scramble on October 10th. Green, 66, had his masterpiece witnessed by Bill Ulmer, Dennis Yanke and Ashby Jones.

Seniors needed for softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league being played at Chase Park. For more information please call 330-5699.

Magic 95, Rockets 83

ORLANDO — Anfernee Hardaway scored 19 points and Orlando began the fourth quarter with an 11-0 run Friday to pull away to a 95-83 exhibition victory over the Houston Rockets.

Hardaway, returning to the lineup after missing two games because of tendinitis in his left hamstring, missed eight of 10 shots in the first half. He shrugged off the slow start to score 14 points in the third quarter, helping the Magic (3-0) take a 69-63 lead into the final period.

Charles Barkley led the Rockets (2-2) with 23 points and 10 rebounds before being ejected with 10:56 remaining in the game.

Nick Anderson and Darrell Armstrong scored 14 apiece for Orlando, which led 80-63 after Gerald Wilkins made a 3-pointer to finish the 11-0 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter.

Houston, which got 17 points from Clyde Drexler and 16 from Hakeem Olajuwon, trimmed its deficit to 89-83 before the Magic pulled away again in the last 1:40.

ELSEWHERE

Rain postpones World Series

NEW YORK — The opening game of the World Series was postponed Saturday by a heavy, wind-driven rain that soaked the metropolitan New York area.

The rainout eliminated Monday's travel day and means the teams are now scheduled to play five straight days. The Series would open to night, with Game 2 tomorrow at 7 p.m. EDT. The teams would then travel to Atlanta and pick up the Series there with Game 3 on Tuesday night, as previously scheduled.

There could be more trouble tonight. Mike Wooldridge, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said steady overnight rains were expected to taper off by morning, but there was an even chance for more rain by 7:30 p.m., when tonight's game is scheduled to start.

Miami 119, Toronto 89

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Kurt Thomas scored 26 points and had a game-high eight rebounds Friday night to lead the Miami Heat to a 119-89 exhibition victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Tim Hardaway added 17 points and 15 assists and Voshon Leonard 15 points for Miami (1-1).

Doug Christie led Toronto (1-3) with 20 points. Sharone Wright scored 13 points and Donald Whitehead added 12, all in the fourth quarter.

Toronto's Marcus Camby, the second overall choice in the 1996 NBA Draft, saw his first professional action after being sidelined for two weeks with a sprained ankle. Camby played four minutes late in the second quarter and made his only field goal attempt.

BEST BETS ON TV

TODAY

AUTO RACING
 12:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. — TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup, AC-Delco 400 at Rockingham, (L)

BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — WOFL 35, World Series, Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, (L)

BOWLING
 4 p.m. — SUN, ABC World Team Challenge

EQUESTRIAN
 1 p.m. — ESPN, American Gold Cup

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 9 a.m. — SUN, Auburn at Florida
 12:30 p.m. — SC, Air Force at Notre Dame
 3:30 p.m. — SC, East Carolina at Miami

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Dolphins at Eagles, (L)
 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Jaguars at Rams, (L)
 4 p.m. — WOFL 35, Bucs at Cardinals, (L)

GOLF
 5 p.m. — ESPN, Nike Tour Championship

HOCKEY
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Rangers at Lightning, (L)
 9 p.m. — SC, Panthers at Coyotes, (L)

SOCCER
 3:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, MLS Cup '96, D.C. United vs. L.A. Galaxy, (L)
 6:30 p.m. — TWC, college, Tennessee at Rollins

VOLLEYBALL
 2 p.m. — SUN, college, Georgia at Florida

MONDAY

BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — WOFL 35, World Series, Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, (L)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Raiders at Chargers, (L)

Terrific tuneups

Mara, Cooper lead Lake Howell to rout of 'Dogs

From Staff Reports

DELAND — Undeleted Lake Howell tuned up for its showdown with crucial showdown with Lake Brantley next Friday by taking an early lead and cruising to a 33-13 victory over Deland in a non-district contest at Sper Martin Stadium Friday night.

Luscious Cooper ran for a pair of scores and Matt Mara tossed two touchdown passes in the first quarter as the Silver Hawks improved to 6-0 on the season. Lake Howell will play the Patriots at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field with a

spot in the state playoffs undoubtedly on the line.

A win by the Silver Hawks would guarantee themselves and Oviedo the two Class 6A District 1 spots in the playoffs. While a Lake Brantley win would make the season-ending game between Lake Howell and Oviedo the deciding game. The Patriots lost to the Lions earlier this season.

Mara hit Pat Toliver for a 17-yard touchdown pass and later hit Ed Benn with a 42-yard strike as the Silver Hawks built a 14-0 lead after one period.

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Pagan, Lake Brantley stomp Raiders 34-14

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley showed off a potent offense and a stingy defense then took the second half off as the Patriots hammered visiting Orange Park 34-14 in a non-district contest Friday night at Tom Storey Field.

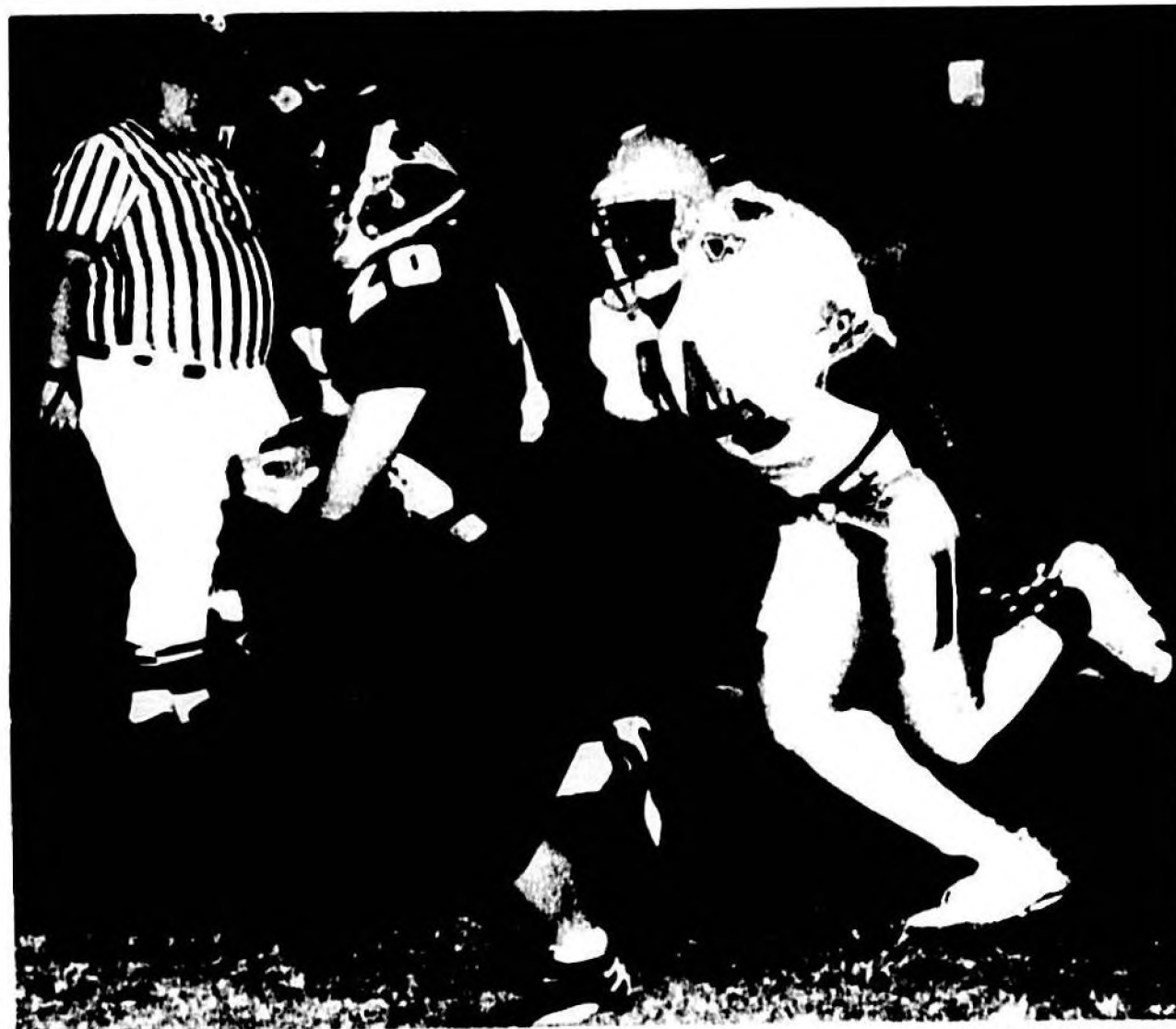
The game marked the home return of head coach Fred Almon, who was on the sidelines as Storey Field since returning from a heart attack suffered in

the season-opening game at Apopka.

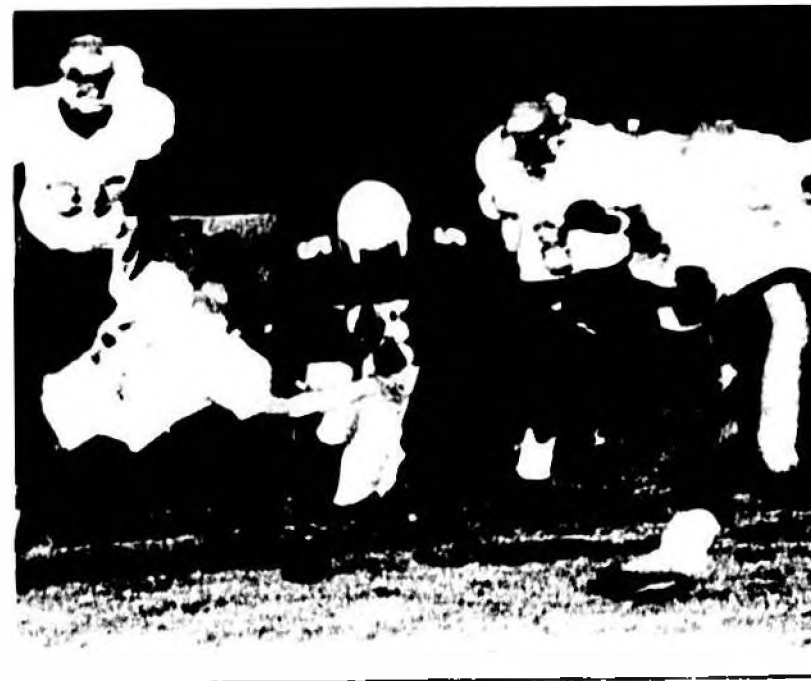
Lake Brantley has now won three straight games and is now 3-2 on the season and appears ready to start a crucial run at a state playoff berth. That attempt starts this Friday as the Patriots host undefeated Lake Howell at Tom Storey Field starting at 7:30 p.m. A Silver Hawks victory would end Lake Brantley's hopes of returning to the playoffs, but a win creates several possibilities.

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TOUCHDOWN TOTERS



Herald Photos by Russell Jenney



Junior running back Ryan Pagan (No. 20, above) runs past an Orange Park defender on his way to one of his four touchdowns on the evening as the Lake Brantley Patriots raced to a 34-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 34-14 victory over the visiting Raiders at Tom Storey Field Friday night. Pagan scored on runs of 65-, 30-, 6- and 3-yards and finished with 148 yards rushing. Meanwhile, Lyman's Alvin Cummings (No. 5, left) also had a good night rushing for 70 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns, but the Seabreeze Sanderabs came from behind to handle the Greyhounds 42-23 at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

Lyman loses momentum, Seabreeze rallies for win

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — For the Lyman Greyhounds, Friday night was a tale of two halves. The first half, marked a solid Lyman performance. The second half, marked a sloppy Lyman performance. In the end, sloppy won out over solid, and the Greyhounds found themselves at the receiving end of a 42-23 drubbing by the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sanderabs in a non-conference non-district football contest at the Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

In the solid half, Lyman outscored Seabreeze 17-15 by capitalizing on a pair of Sanderab turnovers. Rico Brock got the Lyman offensive ball rolling with a 26-yard field goal which got the Seabreeze lead in half at

6-3. The Sanderabs went up 9-3 on the next drive with a 50-yard field goal by Sebastian Janikowski. Besides having the strong leg on the field goal, most of Janikowski's kickoffs went about 80-yards spilling the uprights and forcing the Greyhounds to start all of their post Seabreeze scoring drives on the Lyman 20-yard line.

The Greyhounds recovered a pair of Seabreeze turnovers on the following two drives scoring two unanswered touchdowns to take a 17-9 lead.

Seabreeze mounted a scoring drive late in the half to within two at the intermission.

The momentum clearly swung over from Lyman to Seabreeze during the second half. Seabreeze rattled off 13 unanswered points in the third quarter

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Blanton annoyed despite victory

By TONY DeBORMIER
 Herald correspondent

DELTONA — It is possible for a high school football team to win by 23 points and still manage to aggrivate its coach.

That's what happened Friday night at Deltona High School, where the Oviedo Lions outscored the homecoming celebrating Wolves 49-26 in a non-conference non-district gridiron contest.

Afterwards, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton was shaking his head in annoyance.

"We haven't practiced well for the last two weeks," said Blanton. "We're just not executing well. We're making mistakes and getting called for stupid penalties, things we've never done before."

"We just looked terrible..." After the rain-soaked nightmare against Jacksonville-Holles two weeks ago, the Lion offense got untracked against the 2-4 Wolves, scoring on six of its 10 possessions (one of which ended with a missed field goal) and collecting over 330 yards of offense.

What concerns Blanton is that Lions were whistled for 72 yards in penalties (including a pair of 15-yard infractions on the same play in the third quarter) and the fact that the defense surrendered 341 yards to the Deltona offense.

"It's frustrating," he said. "We have to get tougher, we have to get more aggressive on defense. Coach (Greg) Register (the Oviedo defensive coordinator) and the other coaches are doing a hell of a job. But they can't make the tackles for the kids. We have to get better."

On the positive side, the Lion defense did come up with four takeaways, recovering four Deltona fumbles.

The first was perhaps the biggest. Oviedo was leading, 14-7, on touchdowns by Leon Scott (15-yard run) and Ryan Boyd (2-yard pass from Andy Neufeld), but the Wolves were driving for a possible game-

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Ray's 'Middle School Teacher of Year' in Kentucky

Word has been received that Susan Ray, former Sanford resident, has been named Middle School Teacher of the Year for Bullitt County Public Schools in



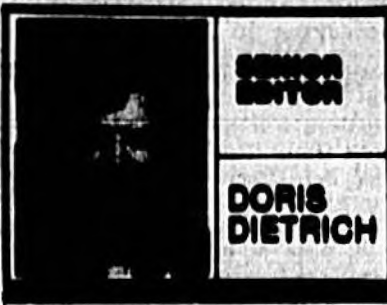
Susan Ray

Kentucky. The announcement was made Oct. 1 by District public relations director John Roberts.

"I am very honored but I am also humbled to be distinguished from so many teachers who I feel are more qualified candidates for Teacher of the Year," Ray said from her classroom at Mt. Washington Middle School. "Bullitt County is a great school district and Mt. Washington Middle is a wonderful place to work."

Susan is a math instructor, an area in which state education reforms under the auspices of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), have placed tremendous emphasis on student achievement, according to Roberts. Susan has taken that initiative and met the challenge, along with the exhausting paperwork, of mathematics portfolios, Roberts added.

Her principal, Deborah Atherton, remarked that Susan "is a master teacher. She has the kind of rapport with her stu-



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dents that one hopes to find with all teachers. Susan met the challenge of mathematics portfolios with enthusiasm and determination and voluntarily became involved at the state level so that our students would be on the cutting edge of the mathematics movement."

Believing in the holistic approach to learning, Susan said, "In mathematics, this means authentic approaches to teaching and learning, using real world thematic approaches whenever possible. In addition," she continued, "integrating the curriculum allows students to see connections between the various subject areas."

During the 1980-81 school year, Susan had the privilege to participate in a variety of professional development activities. "I was honored to be part of the KDE State Mathematics Content Advisory Committee that is responsible for writing the KIRIS Assessment," she said.

She was also chosen a Kentucky middle grades mathematics teacher leader and received training to implement professional development in the area of mathematics reform.

Susan is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School. She is the daughter of G. Troy and Barbara Ray and the late Ann Rayborn Ray. Her father is a former Seminole County tax collector.

C.A.R. tours museum

Fort Mellon Society of the Children of the American Revolution met on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the General Sanford Museum in Sanford.

The focus of the program for the meeting was museums. Alicia Clarke, curator of the Sanford Museum, formerly worked at the Smithsonian Institute. She gave the young people a fascinating description of the various exhibits at the Smithsonian and the work being done there. This complex of museums, called "the Nation's Attic" is celebrating its 150th Anniversary this year.

The members of the Society also learned about General Sanford, founder of the city, and viewed several portraits of him and his family, as well as the many artifacts related to the City of Sanford which are

housed at the Sanford Museum.

Plans were made for a play to be presented for the Salie Harrison Chapter, NSDAR, and also plans to attend a meeting of the VFW in Apopka in December.

Young people are eligible for membership in the C.A.R. if they have an ancestor who assisted in establishing independence during the Revolutionary War. The Fort Mellon Society is sponsored by the Salie Harrison Chapter of DAR in Seminole County. For more information, call Mr. Decher at 366-4806.

Let's play bridge

The monthly bridge social met at the Woman's Club for the October gathering with bridge experts and gold medal winners, Helen Ernest and Terri Millikan, as hostesses. As usual, players had a good time and really enjoyed themselves. The hostesses served a variety of desserts and coffee.

According to Libby Prevatt, "Bridge is a game of odds. If you make the percentage play, you will come out ahead of the pack. However, there are times when the "wrong" play works while the "correct" play doesn't. This is something that helps to give bridge its appeal and that gives the weaker player a chance to beat an expert."

Winners for the day are as follows: Carolyn Cornelius, first; Thelma Smith, second; and Winifred "Bill" Gleiw, third.



Children of the American Revolution touring the Sanford Museum are (back row, from left): Jimmy Patterson, Amy Durham and Joe Miller. Middle row (from left): Caroline Schneider, Elizabeth Agoranos, Brooke Appleton, Christopher Agoranos and Steve Patterson.

Other players included members and their guests: Mary Dale Jones, Toni Hobson, Francis Wilson, Margaret Gross, Vell Logan, Zaida Siskind, Rose Jacobson, Doris Stein, Frances Webster, Rusie Dean, Isabel Wilson, Betty Halback, Selma Newland, Shirley Kirkland and Libby Prevatt.

Oktoberfest a big hit

Food, fun and festivity was very definitely the order of the evening on Oct. 12 when the Sanford Woman's Club sponsored its annual Oktoberfest. A

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Herald Photo by Mike Gladstein

Charles and Ellen Gonzalez sample apple strudel at Sanford Women's Club Oktoberfest.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ready for an afternoon of bridge are (from left): Ernest, Zaida Siskind, Thelma Smith and Bill Gleiw.

Henrietta Herring, Lura Thomas honored on 80th, 90th birthdays

Happy Birthday celebrations were given honoring two Christian ladies who have been active in the Sanford Seminole County area for many years.

The Delaney family honored Henrietta Delaney Herring on her 80th birthday. Herring was born Oct. 8, 1918 in Sanford to the late Henry and Charity Delaney. She attended local schools and graduated from Croome Academy in 1933. She married Bertie Herring in 1936, and in that union four children were born, Bertie, Jr., Catherine Bernice, Robert, who



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lives in Maryland; and Roger Bernard, who lives in Callahan. Throughout the years, Herring, a devoted mother, wife,

community and church worker, nurtured her family and taught them to be God-fearing. Her son, Roger, is a minister.

Herring, an active member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church for over 50 years, has served in many leadership capacities, such as chairman of the Mother Board, choir member, secretary of the church, and Sunday School teacher.

Sharing the birthday dinner on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Sanford Housing Authority Community Center were her sister, Sarah Harper, family friends from Mims, Daytona, Jacksonville, Orlando, Callahan, and Sanford. Also saying a special happy birthday were nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Posing with Henrietta D. Herring on her 80th birthday are Bertie, Jr., Catherine Bernice, Roger Bernard, Samuel, great grandson, and Marva Park, grandniece.



Lura Thomas celebrated her 90th birthday on Oct. 15.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Geneva Mitchell, a widow with 11 children is proud of her new affordable home.

80th birthday

Evergreen Temple #221 Elks of the World honored Daughter Lura Thomas on her 90th birthday with a birthday party on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the end of their regular meeting. Over 20 daughters joined in the celebration for a well-deserving member. Thomas has been a member of the temple for more than 20 years. She serves as Mother of the temple, an honor she wears with grace and dignity.

Thomas was born Oct. 15, 1906 in Ft. Gaines, Ga. and was raised by her grandmother. She attended elementary school in Arlington, Ga., and high school in Tampa. She received a degree in education from Georgia Normal College and taught for six years in Albany, Ga.

She married Matthew Thomas and they moved to Sanford on Oct. 15, 1926. Following the passing of her grandmother, To (the) union one daughter, Faye Collette, was born, and two grandchildren.

Thomas worked for 23 years as an insurance agent for Atlanta Life. After retiring, she worked as a nursing assistant at the Sanford hospital. At the age of 80, she is working as an mental health assistant which she has done for the past eight years.

Thomas is a dedicated church and community leader. She has been a dutiful member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church for 60 years, serving in such leadership roles as president of the Senior Women's Department, director of the Young Women's Auxiliary, president of the Deaconsess Board, member of Choir #1. She has served as financial secretary of the church for 25 years.

We salute our honoree who are still active in the church.

Dream comes true

Golden Rule Housing and Community Development, Inc., helps to make a better life for those who wish to own a new home. Opportunities are avail-

able to families desiring to become homeowners.

Mrs. Geneva Mitchell is a widow with eleven children. Her desire, dreams and hard work paid off.

Mitchell, the proud owner of a beautiful affordable home at 1905 Goldenrule Circle, gives thanks to the Lord, Golden Rule, and S.H.I.P. (down payment assistance program) which helped her to obtain home ownership.

Mitchell says she feels blessed to have this miracle in her life.

For information, call Cynthia Hamilton Smith, 284-8123, or stop by 2808 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Anniversary today

Sweet Harmony Anniversary celebration activities conclude today at 2:00 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church. Rev. Eddie Jackson, Rock Hill Baptist Church, will deliver the message. Earline Males is Worthy Master; Fannie M. Ford and Mildred Cook are charge-ladies.

Angels cast heavenly aura to home

By SUSAN WILSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's like dying and going to heaven upon entering the home of Marie Girard. Her angel collection numbers more than 100 in the heavenly host category and the legions are growing with each month.

Believe it or not, but the hobby has only been a part of her life for one year. The first, from her daughter, and many thereafter from family and friends simply fill the living room and bedroom with light and love.

According to Girard, "the collection just kept growing and growing." She added, "for Christmas and my birthday I always know what I'm getting."

Angels and cherubs of ceramic, porcelain, fabric, and plastic sit on shelves, nightstands, headboards and her entertainment center with inviting smiles and peaceful expressions.

Girard has two clocks, handmade coffee cups, dolls, a bear, a rag doll, wall hangings, bells, shirts, jewelry and many more angelic beings surrounding her daily. Bookends, napkin holders, metal trays, large and small pictures and a bird feeder all complete her angel collection.

Dreamlike angels are among the many collectibles in her home. A Gabriel wristwatch also adorns her arm to guide and guard her.

Smallest in the group was cited as a small 3-inch bell. Largest is a stuffed doll standing about 18 inches high.

She added that many of the angels she purchases were acquired at Dockside Imports in Orange City. A recent find from Echerds was an angel candy dish that echoes a Christmas tune.

"I love them all," she said. "But I guess my favorite is an angel bear that a friend of mine from Deltona gave me for



Marie Girard, an angel collector for only a year, has a collection of more than 100.

Christmas last year. When I opened the box, I fell in love with it."

She did mention that she is hoping for a china cabinet for the next holiday to house her heavenly host. Although in the mean time she will continue adding them to whatever space is available.

Angels aren't the only things that occupies Girard's time. She also enjoys dabbling with arts and crafts and creating new and different items.

Some have been purchased by interested parties but she admitted that "I'm not in the

business of selling but it's nice to know someone would pay for my work."

She continued by saying, "I make sweatshirts with iron on patterns and paints. I make Santas from clear bottles. I cut them in half and use a little felt and yarn. I make eucalyptus wreaths and decorate Christmas wreaths. I make fabric wedding and baby albums and have made a few cookbooks too."

A true original of Girard's was named as a doll wearing a crochet dress and decorated with a string of lights intermingled in the crochet and

playing a tune. "I get bored with doing one thing," she said. "I just have to do something else and dream up something different. I go to a lot of craft shows to get ideas. Sometimes the ideas just hit me and I have to do it right now. The inspiration comes at all hours. I guess I'm the neighborhood watch around here."

Girard has been a Sanford resident for 30 years. When she's not spending time with her three children, Vincent, Christopher and Melanie and three grandchildren she "loves bowling every Friday night."



Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad Sellers

Ford-Sellers

Kimberly Marie Ford and J. Brad Sellers, both of Pavo, Ga., were married Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Ford of Osteen. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sellers of Pavo.

The bride and her father arrived in a horse-drawn carriage at the wedding site, Pebble Hill Plantation in the rose garden, at Thomasville, Ga. The Rev. Larry Harris performed the traditional ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown fashioned with a sleeveless hand-headed bodice. Her chapel length veil of imported illusion featured scalloped edges and pearl clusters. She carried a cascade of mixed

flowers. Angie Ford of Osteen attended as sister of maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Jill LeFila, cousin, Osteen; Laura Bartel, Sanford; Jeanette Atkinson, Pavo; and Angelia DeFrancis, Lilburn, Ga.

The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were: Joel West, Macon, Ga.; Bill Coody, Deltona; Teddy Sellers, Norman Park, Ga.; and Brian Glass, Moultrie, Ga.

Rachel and Nicole DeFrancis, Lilburn, were the flower girls and ring bearer was Brett Williams of Barney, Ga. Following a reception held at the plantation courtyard, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Destin, Ga. They are making their home at Pavo.

Balloons are pretty, but can be lethal

DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest your columns about balloons being hazardous to animals. Balloons can be an even greater hazard to small children. Please address this issue in your column. It may save a life and a lot of heartache.

I have been an emergency room nurse for 27 years. In the last three months, I have seen two children die from ingesting latex balloons. They chew, play with and put deflated (or partially deflated) balloons in their mouths. They accidentally swallow them, choke, aspirate and die.

The balloon gets stuck in the child's throat. Parents are usually unable to resuscitate these children because it's too late by the time they realize what has happened and call for help. How sad for a child to die from something that was once so cheerful.

Parents, beware. Although they are festive decorations, balloons should not be kept after a party because they make very dangerous toys. The results can be lethal.

NANCY COORTE, R.N., CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MICH.

DEAR NANCY: Thank you for an important letter, one that may save many young lives. The day after it arrived, I received a second warning concerning balloons from a medical professional. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for standing your ground in your reply to the balloon industry regarding the dangers that balloons pose to wildlife. Latex balloons also pose a very real risk of aspiration and sudden death to children.

Consider these scenarios: The curious 1-year-old finds a latex balloon, puts it in her mouth (as she does everything else she finds) and "POOF," she gasps and sees or all of the latex threads enter her airway. Or the active 7-year-old at a birthday party doing four things at once — running, jumping, talking, blowing up a latex balloon. He trips, balloon in mouth, and suddenly the balloon is in his windpipe.

The nature of the material — very light, flammable and sticky when wet — causes it to adhere to the inside of the airway. If it happens to completely obstruct the passage of air, the child is dead within minutes.

We, and many other hospitals, have banned the use of latex balloons — only Mylar balloons are allowed.

Now, if we can only convince people to stop using latex balloons as balloons to distract children while they're eating in the dining room. I'm sure you'll find a way to help. Thank you for your letter. Sincerely, GAY AND HAPPY

ADVISE
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DEAR ABBY: About 40 years ago, I wrote you a letter in fun saying, "My boyfriend, Bill, bought me an electric blanket with dual controls for Christmas ... what do you think he had in mind?"

You returned my letter on which you had written in red ink: "Marriage, I hope!"

Well, Bill and I were married that March and had 37 happy years together before I lost him in 1986 on St. Valentine's Day. I thought it would please you to know that he carried that letter in his billfold all those years.

Thanks for the memories.
MARIE WILLIAMS, LEBANON, MO.

DEAR MARIE: And thank you for sharing them.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Living a Lie," who couldn't decide if he should tell his girlfriend that he had decided to acknowledge his homosexuality or let her believe that he had decided to behave in a straight manner so that they could get married and have a family.

As a gay divorced father who has been there, I strongly advise him not to get married just so he can have the house, kids, station wagon and the family dog. (She would end up getting them all when they divorce later on, and he would still be without what he wants.) I, too, wanted all these things and got them, but I was not happy.

The things he mentioned will not bring him happiness if he is not in a relationship that is physically and emotionally satisfying. I found true happiness only after accepting who I am and started living the life that I was ordained to live. He should be honest with her and tell her he wants to continue to have her as his best friend, but he also wants to be true to his nature and find a gay man with whom he can share his life.

Being gay does not mean that he can't have what he wants. Many gay couples have the house, station wagon and the family dog, and some even have children. Happiness can be found only by being true to yourself and those whom you love.

GAY AND HAPPY

Genealogist traces roots for AARP

Do you know who your ancestors are? Most people do. But how about your great or your great-great grandparents? If you do, you've probably done your family's genealogy. If you don't, but would like to, there's plenty of help in Central Florida for the budding genealogist.

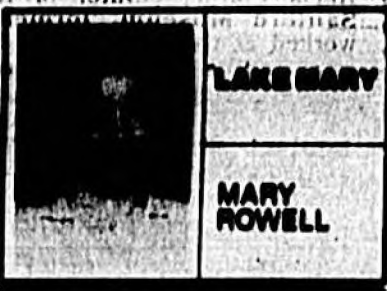
Gregg Gronlund, head of the genealogy department at the Orange County Library, was the guest speaker at October's AARP meeting. There has been a genealogy department in the library since it was founded in 1923. The amount of materials available increases every year because in 1929, the Florida chapter of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) made the library their depository.

Gregg told AARP members how to begin their genealogy searches. The easiest places to start, of course, are with family records and names. Using those names, you can check the Federal Census. The department has the census on file from 1790 to 1990. Census records are not available past 1990 because the Federal government's privacy rule keeps them private for 72 years. That means the 1990 census will not become available until 2002. The census is organized by state, then county, then city. So the more detail you have about the persons you're looking for, the easier it is to find it. The census of 1990 was destroyed by water damage after a fire, so it is the only year in that span that is not available. The census years from 1790 to 1840 and including 1840, each census only listed the head of household. The number living in the household was listed but not their names. An important thing to remember is that you don't have to feel lost while you're looking. Besides Gregg, the genealogy department has three full-time librarians as well as three clerical assistants.

Another way you might look for your ancestors is with immigration lists. The library has an index of many of the names of immigrants and what ships they came over on. Military records can be used to find ancestors. There is a wealth of resources at the library, including more than 18,000 books and bound periodicals and over 10,000 reels of microfilm. Computer records are also available as is Internet access.

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for Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Galleria in Lake Mary. For a mere \$14, which includes tax and gratuities, you get your choice of Chicken Francaise, Veal Marsala, or Broiled Fish. You also get rolls, salad, tea or coffee and dessert. Guests are welcome. Santa will be bringing a little gift to each one. Please RSVP to Ruth Dresser at 322-9780 or come to the November AARP meeting and pay Ruth there.

The most important thing to remember is to wear a helmet. Officer Bryant taught the children how to adjust proper fit. The helmet should have SNELL or ANSI stamped inside. That means it's an approved helmet. The children learned all the head signals they should use while riding. They also learned the importance of having reflectors on their bikes.

Bicycle thefts are always a problem. You can prevent most thefts by always locking bikes inside at night. Another good idea is to have a security number engraved on the bike. Many recovered stolen bikes cannot be returned to their owners because no one knows who they belong to.

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Sanford County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Bryant teaches bicycle safety to youngsters from Lake Mary. (From left) Megan Hoffman, David Rippe, Cody Bennett, Jordan Patton, Jared Berger, Nicole Agnello, Amanda Martin and Jacob Beck.



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Bicycle safety

The best way to get children to use the rules of the road when they're riding their bicycles is to teach them when they're young. The Holy Cross Lutheran Preschool and Kindergarten held a bicycle safety class on Thursday, Oct. 6. The children brought their bicycles and Seminole Sheriff's Department Officer Eric Bryant taught them about safety.

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Doris Stein (left) serves Helen Marion at Sanford Women's Club Oktoberfest. Herald Photo by Mike Stuchman

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 steady stream of hungry patrons enjoyed the authentic German fare prepared by co-chairman Vivian Buck during the serving hours, 5 to 8 p.m.
 The clubhouse was decorated in a traditional German motif and several club members were dressed in colorful German attire as lively German music was heard in the background.
 Don Siler joined the serving crew, along with his wife, Paye. Club president Ruth Gaines donned her serving apron to help out in several areas including greeting at the door. "The food was delicious," she said. "The people were very complimentary and enjoyed visiting."
 Several past club presidents, including Mayor Bettie Smith, DeLores Lash and Marty Col-

egrove were also helping out with the work detail.
 Rose Jacobson, also wearing a German outfit, was accompanied by her daughter, Sanford mayoral candidate, Sara Jacobson.
 Chairwoman Viola Frank played the hostess with the moose role while serving the needs of the patrons. Diana and Rod Lauer seemed to savor the German gastronomic delights while complimenting the culinary artistry.
 Proceeds from the event will go toward various charities the club sponsors annually.
Spaghetti, auction
 Choreutics, the dance company from The Studio Inc. will hold its first annual Fall Fun Night at the Sanford Armory, Oct. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. A silent auction, featuring visits to area attractions, restaurants and shops, will be held during the spaghetti dinner.
 Ticket donation is \$5. For information, call Cynthia at 323-3242.

Graduate student
 David Eric Klingensmith of Sanford has been accepted for graduate studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. where he is pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.
 He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida and is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

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 and they were riding their bikes across instead of walking them. An important thing for parents to note is that as of Jan. 1, all children under the age of 16 must wear a helmet when riding their bikes. Tickets will be issued beginning in January.
Club reviews art
 Heathrow Women's Club second general meeting on Oct. 14, 1988 was held at the Racquet Club in Heathrow. Vice president Lynne Shields welcomed the new members Teresa

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Central Florida author explores humaneness, joy of living life

How Will I Die?
By Joseph L. DeHoliczer
288 pages, Maruscha Books, paper.
\$12.95

Reviewed by **ROSE WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

Joseph L. DeHoliczer has written a lovely book. A haunting book. A book that is difficult to put down. A book of humor and honesty as well as a reflection of the author's intense quest for truth and fairness.

How Will I Die? is an anthology of essays, poems, letters and short stories that provides a plan for living a full, rewarding life.

Mr. DeHoliczer, a 58-year-old native of Winter Park, composed his book after coming close to death two years ago with the loss of blood from five ulcers. After a five-day stay in intensive care, DeHoliczer came out writing.

How Will I Die? is a deeply emotional, spiritual experience. The work of a man who has felt enormous loneliness and despair and been physically sick due to a heavy heart. Physically abused by his father and thrown into an orphanage at age 12, DeHoliczer has an appreciation for the healing of one's soul and the tenderness of compassionate insight.

What's so wonderful about the book is that you can open it to any page - like some do their Bibles - and there's instant inspiration or warning. **How Will I Die?** can make you cry inside out. Keep the Kleenex box nearby.

This volume will also make you glad. Very glad and hopeful not hopeless. Good things are waiting to happen to us if we listen and look carefully. DeHoliczer's a fellow who enjoys cats, grapefruit, purple slices, conversation and festive orange-hued evenings.

I like just about all the pieces of his book. Choosing a favorite to like favoring one child over another. A poem called "Hands" is DeHoliczer's lament about his father. If only his father understood...

"Maybe if my father
Had understood hands
How they are instruments
Of the mind.
Hands that caress a cheek
Urge piano keys
To play a song
As easily
As when clenched
They can strike
A child
Until blood spills."

So many things were taken away from him in his youth that DeHoliczer says he is capable of hurdling obstacles that others can't begin to conquer. How joyful it is, he says, to wish people peace if only there were not so many angry, vindictive predators who are control freaks.

"To wish them peace would be unspiritual," DeHoliczer says. "They need an event so tragic, so alarming that the pain would derail them and an awakening would occur. Then, and only then

How will I Die?

JOSEPH L. DE HOLCZER



would they, could they understand as James Kavanaugh puts it: "There are men too gentle to live among wolves."

An ex-farmer, DeHoliczer experienced politics and social ties from thugs and bullies at the helm. "Why?" he asks, "are so many workplaces in such constant turmoil? When are we going to learn to live and work together, to love each other and quit taking so much for granted?"

DeHoliczer's goal is to "never be more alive than the day I die."

Read his book, and your goal will be the same.

Editor's note: **How Will I Die?** is available at many Central Florida bookstores. The author lives in Winter Park and can be reached at (407) 639-7821.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Probate Case No. 88-588-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MYRA C. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MYRA C. MARTIN, deceased, File Number 88-588-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Section, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32773-0206. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is October 18th, 1988.

Personal Representative:
Lillian Vortine
735 S. Lake Ave.
Orlando, FL 32801

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Stephen F. Brooks, P.A.
Florida Bar No. 581784
600 Westgate Dr.
Suite 100
Maitland, FL 32751-7506
Telephone: (407) 698-8181
Published October 18, 25, 1988
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-1728-CA-16-8
DIVISION 14-1
BANK ONE, HOIAPANOLIS, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
FRIS A. SMITH, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRYL LITTLE SMITH IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THE SAID DEFEASANT AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID DEFEASANT UNDER HER WILL, IF ANY, AND ALL OTHER CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ANY OF THEM, AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, INCLUDING THE SURVIVORS, SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LEGATORS, CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THAT DEFEASANT; AND THE SEVERAL AND RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS, PERSONS OR PARTIES, NATURAL OR CORPORATE, ON WHOSE EXACT LEGAL STATUS IN UNKNOWN CLAIMING UNDER THE ABOVE NAMED OR DESCRIBED DEFEASANT.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida: Lot 125, Lake Forest Section Two-A, according to the Plat Book 43, Page 20, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you. You are required to file written defenses with the clerk of the court and to serve a copy within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice on the plaintiff's attorney, William M. Gatten & Associates, 1500 S. Myrtle Avenue, Suite 100, Clearwater, FL 34615, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 14th day of October, 1988.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Patricia K. Mills
As Deputy Clerk
WILLIAM M. GATTEN & ASSOCIATES
Attorneys at Law, Chartered
1500 S. Myrtle Ave., Suite 100
Clearwater, Florida 34615
Published October 20, 27, 1988
DEU-178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-1728-CA-16-8
MONEY TRADE INC. and ROLF GLASER, Plaintiff,
vs.
GARY MULLIN and KATHY MULLIN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Gary Mullin and Kathy Mullin

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a civil action for breach of contract, money lent, conversation, fraud, and unjust enrichment has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, by the above plaintiffs, MONEY TRADE, INC. and ROLF GLASER, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Jon Marshall Gann and John Edwin Paxon, the plaintiffs' attorneys whose address is 50 St. Granada Avenue, First Union Bldg., Suite 1100, Orlando, Florida 32809 on or before NINETEEN (19), 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated this 7th day of OCTOBER, 1988.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Published October 13, 20, 27, and November 3, 1988
DEU-128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FILE NUMBER 88-588-CP
PROBATE SECTION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ELLEN S. WOOD, deceased, File Number 88-588-CP is pending in the Probate Court for Seminole County, Florida, the address of which is 261 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is OCTOBER 20th, 1988.

Personal Representative:
ANDREW SBRAMAN
605 Grand Avenue
Langwood, Florida 32758

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Florida Bar No. 467282
Robert J. Miller
545 Lee Road
Winter Park, Florida 32789
(407) 688-4711
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the date and time listed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will sell of public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse of STORAGE USA, located at 400 R. OBER, CENTRAL, PALMBOSS, LINDSBURG, FL, the following goods, worn and unbranded for rent and other charges for which a lien on some is claimed, to wit:

- 1000000
- 11000 A.S.
- 500 RAY C. HALLBROOK
- INQUISITION/STOVE/CAPTS
- 6119 FRANKIE SALLANS, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD
- 6128 LINDA ELLIOT, HOUSEHOLD
- 6028 LISA SMOOK, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/ANTIQUE
- 6276 SHERRY BOONE, HOUSEHOLD
- 6028 SHARON DOSS, HOUSEHOLD
- 6028 SANDY HALL, HOUSEHOLD
- 6276 BONNIE MOY, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD

A \$50.00 cleaning deposit will be collected for each unit purchased and refunded after all contents of the unit's has been removed from the facility. The above information is to be published once a week for two consecutive weeks. Said sale to be under and by virtue of the statutes of the state of Florida, in such cases made and provided.
Published October 12, 20, 1988
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Legal Notices

NOTICE
The District Board of Trustees of Region 10 of Florida's Community Colleges (Bay Area, South, Lake-Suwanee, Broward, Central Florida, Volusia, and Seminole) announce a public meeting to which all persons are invited.

Date and Time:
October 28th, 1988
at 10:00 a.m.

Place:
Seminole Community College
Sugar Room, A-300
Sugar Room

To discuss Legislative issues and budget request. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing to Gail Marshall, Executive Director, DOE, Division of Community Colleges, Tallahassee, Florida, and arranging for an agenda to be mailed or available for pickup.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to attend any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record included the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0180, Florida Statutes.

Services will be available to participants with sensory impairments if requested at least one week in advance. Please notify Gail Marshall. Seers to the board, if these services are needed.
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NOTICE OF REOPENING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

October 25, 1988

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PZC) will conduct a public hearing on November 10, 1988, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at 25 West Broadway at 25 West Broadway in the County Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1000 Board Chambers. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on the following described rezoning request. This rezoning will also be the subject of public hearings to be advertised by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. The outcome will be modified depending upon whether one or both of the rezoning requests are approved.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR THE REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY TO WITH: (1) CLEATUS J. SIMMONS RESUBDIVISION FROM M-1A (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL) TO C-1 (RESIDENTIAL) OR SHAW CONSTRUCTION & MANAGEMENT CO., INC. FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURE) TO R-1AA (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) AND (2) SCHWARTZ-DEWITT FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURE) TO R-100 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) BY AMENDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS TO THE SUBJECT PROPERTY PROVISIONS FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVISIONS FOR OBTAINING AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

These proposed amendments will involve changes to the existing zoning classification for the following described property (see map): The LPA/PZC may recommend additional amendments to the rezoning. (2000 Statutes, § 228.3)

NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedure used by the LPA/PZC or submit written comments to the County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1100, extension 7400 or FAX 321-321-1100, beginning on the date of this notice and continuing from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/PZC. Copies of the staff report regarding these proposed amendments, the complete legal descriptions, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday, during business hours.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1100, extension 7001. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record included the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0180, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: JOHN BRYAN
MANAGING CLERK/PLANNING
Published October 20, 1988
DEU-161

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by letters, words, and phrases. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. People start & count!

OBKS WBKL FEYK INJAK
OFEBRSIWS NJA BRE RN.
BK FBW WJY JEW P
YBPAWA. - EWKNS
GARISW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: If you don't believe hell freezes over, you haven't seen to home! - Lucky Greenway.
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 488 Country Road Circle, Lake Mary, FL 32746-4049, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MEDBEST BILLING SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.06, Florida Statutes 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 04, 1986 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to consider the following:

GENERAL LOCATION NORTHWEST CORNER OF EVERGLADE AVENUE AND S. G. ST. The total lot area is 26-514-0000-0000.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT TO operate a satellite car rental facility in a C-3 zoning district at 1800 S. US 17/98 - District 2013-00-00.

GENERAL LOCATION: Northwest corner of Wilshire Avenue and US 17/98 Tax Parcel ID # 04-2180-904-0000-0078-0-0

A copy of this request is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida. If you wish you may call our office at (407) 380-3452.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the public hearing. The hearing may be continued to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 380-3451, at least 48 hours in advance.

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

The matter discussed at this hearing is a matter of public interest. All such interested parties are prohibited from contacting members of the City Commission on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Services Department at this address:

Request for Professional Services
PS-800-86730
ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES
for CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal cost proposals for the above referenced project.

PS package will be available at the Planning and Building Services Department at this address:
Geraldine Zambril, City Clerk
Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 381-1100, Ext. 7118
(407) 380-8646 - Fax

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
TO: Any and all unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against the Estate of RACHEL ADGAR, Deceased; STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; RAY WALDES, Tax Collector for Seminole County, Florida.

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13-Elderly Care
HILHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and restorative care.

21-Personals
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

23-Lost & Found
LOST: BLACK LAB w/blue collar. Gaze by the name of PVT. SEBASTIAN. Missing from National Guard Armory, 716 S. 1st St., since Oct. 1986.

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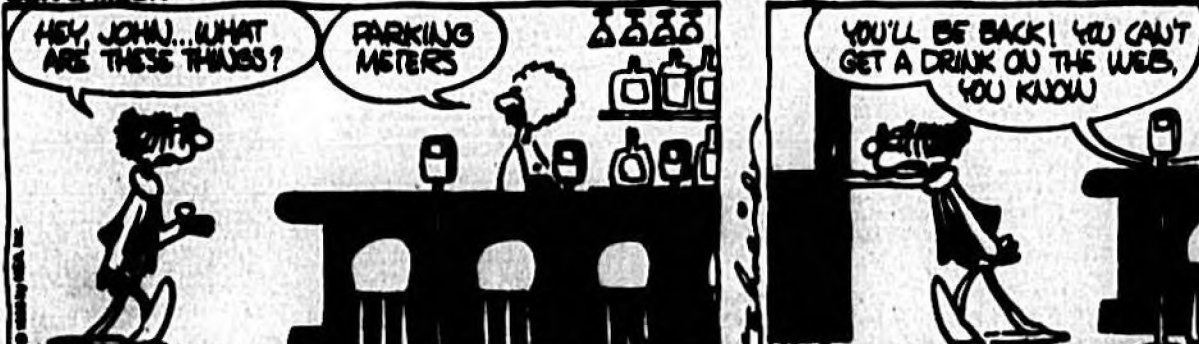
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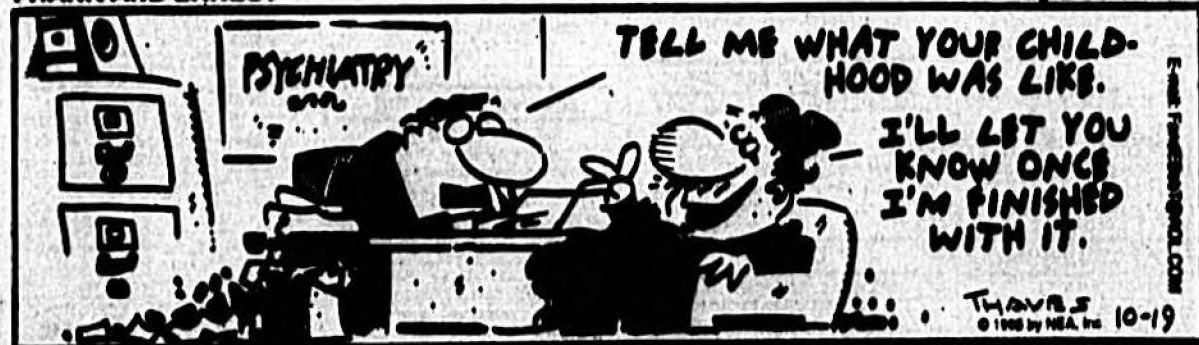
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Star Party
 Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996

In the year ahead, you might be instrumental in organizing an interesting endeavor. You will have to manage a wider variety of resources than ever before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will enjoy yourself more today if you practice moderation in all of your activities, especially in regard to eating and drinking. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 10756, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might feel an urge to tidy up your house. Take care not to get involved in a major renovation, because you could lose interest before you finish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In social discussions with friends today, do not introduce volatile topics. Religion and politics should both be avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will manage your personal affairs skillfully today, but you might not be as sharp when you have to handle a project for someone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A confidential business matter should not be discussed in front of outsiders today. Limit your conversations to trusted associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Profitable results are indicated today, but you must handle commercial matters prudently. Do not make unreasonable demands or give away more than is necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you participate in a social gathering with friends today, you don't have to be the center of attention. Just be yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indifference could deprive you of success today, so don't take anything for granted. Remember to count your blessings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think before you speak today, because you might unintentionally blurt out something that could generate ill will instead of good will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions will be ripe for a misunderstanding with an old friend today. You might think your pal is guilty of something, while he thinks it's your fault.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extend the same tolerance and attention you display to friends to your mate today. If your spouse feels neglected, your excuses will not be effective.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not be able to have fun today if you have to worry about responsibilities you neglected. Take care of these tasks first, then go have a ball.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

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A cool head and steady hand

By Phillip Alder

Defending well at the bridge table requires several skills. You must count, of course, but you must also have good nerves and be able to play low smoothly when declarer has a critical guess to make.

In this deal, West won the prize for the best defense at the European Schools Championship last July in this deal.

In the match between France and Great Britain, both North-South pairs reached six spades. In this auction, three spades set the suit as trumps. Four hearts was a cue-bid showing slam interest. South took over with Blackwood before bidding the slam.

The British declarer effectively played for East to hold jack-doubleton or jack-third in clubs. He won the trump lead, drew trumps and led the club king from hand. West won with the ace and switched to a heart. (Yes, a diamond is a stronger play.) After winning with the king, declarer played a diamond to dummy's ace, discarded his other diamond on the heart ace, and played a club to his 10. Luck was at home, so the contract made for plus 980.

The British West, Graham Hazel, also led a spade. Declarer drew trumps, unblocked the heart king and played a diamond to dummy's queen. South threw the club nine on dummy's heart ace before playing a club to his queen. Hazel played low immediately.

Declarer returned to dummy with a diamond and led another low club, going up with the king. Hazel happily won with the ace and returned a club to his partner's jack to defeat the slam.

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: A man says, "HOP IN, PUT YOUR BOWLING BALL IN THE BACK... ON BUT BE CAREFUL, WE'RE TRYING TO GET THE FRONT FLOOR PANELS AND FLOOR BUSTED OUT."
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