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74 years ago, first deputy killed in Sanford

Professor seeks more information

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Crimefighting has always been a dangerous game.

In Seminole County, the battle between cops and robbers took its first toll on Sept. 14, 1922 when a young deputy sheriff was shot and killed by a robbery suspect.

According to the *Sanford Herald* the next evening, Deputy Cleveland V. Jacobs, 22, was killed when he entered a house to question a "strange negro" about the theft of another man's pants.

The reporter noted that around 9 a.m. Jacobs received a report from a black man that another black man, who was unknown to anyone in the area, had stolen a pair of his pants from his home.

The victim chased the perpetrator into a nearby home ("the old Humphreys place") just off Park Avenue near the Atlantic Coast Line railroad crossing. A call to the sheriff's office brought Jacobs and another man, Charles Lord. Jacobs, it was noted, went through the front door while Lord went in the back.

A shotgun blast to the chest killed Jacobs, the *Herald* reported, though he managed to fire his gun twice as he fell. He also allegedly told the robbery victim to "take the pistol and get him."

Jacobs was rushed to the Fernald-Laughton Hospital, 500 Oak Ave., it was reported, but he "died as they placed him on the operating table."

Jacobs was described as "a local boy" who had grown up in Chuluota where he still lived with his wife before his death.

The killer, later identified as Perry Bailey (or Percy Baylis), was surrounded and captured "near the Hart place" and taken into custody by Sheriff C.M. Hand, who took him away to Orlando. He was kept there so he would not be lynched before he would have the chance to stand trial.

In court he was later convicted. Reports in the *Herald* did not mention the conviction. See Deputy, Page 5A

A burning sensation



Area firefighters train in controlled burns recently when houses were burned to clear the right of way for Seminole County road projects. Michael Grahl, with the Seminole County Fire Department, joins Ed Hindley, Winter Springs Fire Department, at this house on County Road 427 at Francis Drive.

Neighbors convene to fight crime

By RENE KEITH
Herald Correspondent

Friday evening, at the Sanford Civic Center the Sanford Police Department held its first Community Crime Watch Convention.

About 200 people attended, ready to "get informed" and move towards taking a huge bite out of the crime in their neighborhoods.

The evening commenced with Mayor Betty Smith's greetings and a prayer, followed by Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who opened the meeting with an explanation of the agenda for the evening.

Sanford Police Department Deputy Chief Joe Dillard spoke to the audience about the many different extensions under the auspices of the department's Community Relations Division that are geared towards educating and assisting the citizens with crime prevention.

Dillard said it was very apparent from the interest and the attendance of our city leaders and the police department that there is one thing the community can be assured of: "The City of Sanford from the mayor down to the street patrol officers care about crime prevention and will be there to help in any way they can."

Police Community Relations Sergeant Aaron Keith took the crowd through a few hypothetical case scenarios involving

New precautions help safeguard absentee ballots

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With national, state and county elections coming up in November, and Sanford's city elections on December 3, precautions are being taken to ensure that absentee ballots are handled uniformly and in the proper manner.

"The measure is being mandated by Florida Statutes," said City Clerk Jan Dougherty.

"County elections supervisors are required to follow certain statutes, and the state has determined that city clerks, who also handle absentee ballots, should be required to follow the same precautions on absentee ballots as they do."

A resolution on absentee ballots is scheduled for discussion and/or approval during Monday's work session and city commission meeting.

In at least one previous city commission meeting, See Absentee, Page 5A

Light rail service: Your input counts

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Imagine going from Sanford to Walt Disney World by light rail. No parking problems, no problems dodging traffic. The Florida Department of Transportation, LYNX and the Central Florida Rapid Transit Authority (CFRTA) say it is coming.

But don't wait for the train

quite yet. It may be a considerable length of time before it becomes a reality. The study alone on the possible alignment of the light rail route and its impact on the surrounding areas isn't scheduled for completion until December of 1997.

Beyond that point, right-of-way, where required, will have to be obtained, construction bids put out and returned, and a contract let. Then there will be

land clearing, construction, and finally, completion.

In the immediate future however, the DOT, and LYNX/CFRTA want to find out what people think, especially about the specific route to be used. One route would follow Interstate 4 and run immediately adjacent to or in the median of the highway. The other route would be adjacent to the present CSX Railroad lines.

Three meetings have been set up, two in Orlando and one in Altamonte Springs. They will be public involvement programs, at which time officials will share study information and accept public input.

Project team members will be on hand to answer questions on a one-on-one basis in addition to addressing the overall gatherings.

The meetings are: Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Orange County Public Works complex, 4200 John Young Parkway, just east of I-4 exit 32; Wednesday, Sept. 25, Eastmonte Park Auditorium, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs; Thursday, Sept. 26, Orlando City Commission chambers.

Each meeting is expected to run from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

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Running for Sanford mayor: Dean Ray

Editor's note: Election season in Sanford and Lake Mary is just around the corner. Beginning today, the *Sanford Herald* will profile mayoral candidates in both cities.

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dean Ray, the appliance man, says he's no politician — which is precisely the reason he wants to be Sanford's next mayor.

"I don't wear ties, I don't owe anyone anything and I don't kiss butt," says Ray.

"And even though I don't have a lot of education, I do have common sense, more common sense maybe than most politicians will ever have. I'm good people, and I'm for the people. I think I'd make a good mayor."

Ray, 37, made Sanford his home three years ago, opening Ray's Appliance Store on French

Avenue. Ray sells a fine line of used refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers — and occasionally a bed.

One day he put sales aside and got married at his store.

"Had to buy me a wedding suit at the Salvation Army Store," he says, sheepishly. "Paid six dollars for it. I'll wear it again when I get sworn in as mayor. That'll be occasion enough."

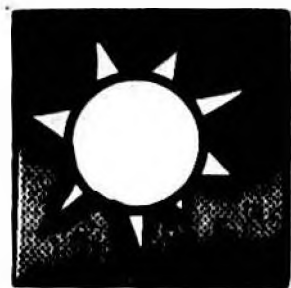
"Some people think I'm sort of a hillbilly, and I suppose I am," Ray says. "I grew up in hillbilly country, Eastern Kentucky, Pikeville. We didn't have a TV or telephone."

"Everyone was family. No need to lock the doors at night, or even when we went out. Good

See Ray, Page 5A



Janet and Dean Ray



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph.

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POLICE BRIEFS

QUAD chase

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested James Arthur Clinton, Jr., 21, of 1015 Cypress Avenue Thursday. Officers said they had been alerted that a person, later identified as Clinton, was driving a vehicle in the Georgetown area with a load of "dope."

Officers located the vehicle at 10th Street near Pine Avenue, and followed it, turning on lights and the siren, but they said the man refused to stop. The vehicle eventually turned into Clinton's driveway, but they said the driver and passenger fled from the vehicle, leaving it running. It eventually came to rest after striking a fence.

The passenger was immediately apprehended, but no charges were indicated as having been placed against him. Clinton was chased until he was located inside his residence. A search revealed he had \$500 in his possession. He was arrested on charges of fleeing and eluding, driving with a suspended/revoked license, resisting an officer without violence, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

More charges

Sanford police charged Kenneth Jerome Wesley, 18, of 119 Hughes Avenue in Sanford, in connection with the armed robbery of a Tip Top grocery on Aug. 20. At that time, an estimated \$1,100 in cash was taken at gunpoint. Wesley had already been arrested on charges of being involved in the armed robbery of another store in Lake Mary. In connection with the Tip Top robbery, police have now charged him with armed robbery with a firearm, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and grand theft. He had been previously charged in connection with the Lake Mary robbery. Wesley remains in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Biker nabbed

Sanford police arrested Charles E. Williams, 20, of 201 Scott Drive on Thursday. Officers said they saw him on a bike on 10th Street, involved in what appeared to be a possible drug transaction. They gave chase and said Williams eventually fell from his bike and attempted to flee on foot. He was apprehended and charged with possession of several pieces of crack cocaine with intent, and resisting an officer without violence.

Suspicious vehicle

Sanford police arrested Cornell E. Worthen, 36, of 440 Mellonville Avenue Thursday. Members of the QUAD-Squad said they saw a suspicious vehicle at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue and investigated. The vehicle, a 1970 Chevrolet, had the motor running and radio on, but there was no one in the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a bag with several pieces of crack cocaine.

After waiting for someone to appear, officers had the vehicle towed and impounded.

Police said later, a man identifying himself as Worthen, came to the police station to seek his vehicle. During a search, officers said they found he was in possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine, and possession with intent to sell.

Sheriff reports

● A vehicular burglary was reported Thursday in the 3800 block of Wimbledon Drive near Lake Mary. A handgun, holster and sunglasses with a total estimated value of \$650 were said to have been taken.

● A sheriff's deputy reported a theft Thursday. He said he had dropped off an unmarked patrol vehicle at a dealership on S. Orange Drive on Aug. 30. He said when he went to retrieve the vehicle on Sept. 9, he found his badge and badge holder were missing.

Sanford police reports

● A 1988 Cadillac was reported stolen Thursday from a grocery store parking lot in the 1800 block of W. 15th Street in Sanford. The vehicle was later located shortly before midnight in Castle Brewer Court.

● An estimated \$6,000 in property was said to have been stolen Thursday from a garage at a residence in the 3500 block of Country Club Road in Sanford.

● Windows, doors, cabinets, and lights, valued at \$2,350 were reported stolen and \$5,000 damage done Thursday at a residence in the 1400 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford.

● A business at Seminole Towne Center was reportedly burglarized Thursday. An estimated \$100 in cash and a \$1,300 video camera were reported missing.

Not just for the birds anymore

By BEARRI BROOKS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Audubon Chapter held its first meeting of the club year in a new home at the First Street Gallery, Sanford, Sunday, Sept. 8. Club president Judy Rozier asked members if, with their new home, the group should adopt a new focus.

"Should the group take an environmental stand," Rozier asked, "or just continue to be an educational organization?"

"We're not just for the birds anymore," said Audubon member Michele DeVivere. She and other members of the group want the general public to know that and are dealing with the question of how to get more exposure for the chapter and the environmental concerns they support.

One such concern was addressed in a presentation made to the group by Mary Barley, an Orlando resident who is chairman of the Save Our Everglades Committee. The SOE committee is supporting the placement of three amendments on the November general election ballot that would make sugar growers pay for the pollution, caused by agricultural run-off, that is destroying the Everglades.

"The Everglades is dying," Barley told the Audubon group. Ninety-three percent of the wading birds that once inhabited the region are gone. Fewer than 50 wild panthers remain alive in the area and endangered American crocodiles continue to decrease. A massive algae bloom in Florida Bay, earlier in the decade, caused a massive seagrass and sponge bed die-off and polluted water threatens to kill America's only living coral reef, Barley went on to say.

The pollution is being caused by run-off from sugar cane and sugar beet farms located in the Everglades Agricultural Area. The EAA is located in the southeast region just below Lake Okechobee. This area of the Everglades was drained, and the rich muck provides a perfect growing medium for the cane.

The natural flow of water, starting in the Kissimmee River basin, through Lake Okechobee, has been diverted through a system of canals, designed to keep more land dry for farming and development. Other parts of the glades are flooded, where they should be drier to accommodate nesting season. The flow of water from the lake to the bay is vital to the health of the "river of grass," Barley went on to say.

"I think everybody is just beginning to see the Everglades as a huge system," Barley said of environmental managers who in years past tried to treat each impacted environment of Florida as a separate entity. "We need to fix the heart of the system."

Barley said the SOE wants to make the polluters clean up their mess and also to reduce the amount of land under cultivation by 20 percent. By doing this, the SOE hopes to partially restore the Everglades to a more pristine state.

The efforts of the SOE are endorsed by the Florida Audubon and National Audubon societies. Through the efforts of 46 chapters and 33,000 members, the Florida Audubon Society, headquartered in Casselberry, supports program areas of environmental advocacy and education, scientific research and wildlife rehabilitation. The local chapter is currently working on lake and wetlands buffer preservation and possibly adopting a vegetation management program and bird counts on Bird Island in Lake Jessup.

But the group in Sanford is



Photo Courtesy of The Everglades Foundation, Inc.

Seminole Audubon members support preserving the pristine beauty of the Everglades.

small. About two dozen people were in attendance at the September meeting. Sam Kendall, another member, stated that he felt the location of the meeting site at First Street Gallery was a big plus. Two new members had joined that day because they could walk to the meetings.

Other members were asking Barley and Rozier how they could make more of an impact. "We're a handful of people, what can we do?"

Rozier answered that the group was exploring the possibility of having a billboard erected to give the local chapter more exposure. Barley encouraged the members to attend the SOE convention, to be held in Orlando, Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Omni Rosen Hotel, on International Drive, and to support the efforts of the committee by voting yes on the upcoming amendments.

The Seminole Audubon Society Chapter meets the second Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. At the October meeting, Marsha Butler, of Defenders of Wildlife, will present "The Imperiled Bears of Florida" and the October field trip will be to canoe Juniper Creek through the black bear habitat in the Ocala National Forest. For more information on the projects and programs of the Seminole Audubon Society Chapter, contact Judy Rozier at 336-5700 or 336-1687.

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Land deal will lead to multi-use trail

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole County's office of Greenways and Trails has announced it has successfully negotiated a contract for the purchase of the recently abandoned 14-mile CBX transportation railroad corridor in Seminole County.

The area is from the Spring Hammock area near Winter Springs, east southeast to Oviedo.

"We're really excited about this," said Ben Griffith, Griffith is a planner with the county's Comprehensive Planning Division. "A great many people have been working on this for a long time, and I know they are probably as happy as I am about this," he said.

The purchase price is listed at approximately \$7.5 million, and will be financed through the state's Preservation 2000 Program.

Seminole County, supported by the Cross Seminole Trails Alliance, a local citizens group, successfully applied for the Preservation 2000 grant last September, to convert the CBX railroad into a multi-use trail.

The announcement was released after 11 months of intensive negotiations by state and county staff members.

The county staff is presently preparing an agenda item to be carried to the governor's cabinet meeting scheduled for Sept. 28 in Tallahassee.

After the governor approves it, it will take approximately 60 days to close the transaction.

Once obtained, the corridor will become a major component

of the Seminole County Trail and Greenway System. It will eventually be developed into a paved, multi-use recreational facility which could also provide a means of alternative transportation for Seminole County residents.

In addition, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is in negotiation to purchase a small portion of the corridor for the SR-458 widening and alignment project.

Griffith said FDOT District Secretary Nancy Houston has expressed a willingness to work with the county in designing and building the Cross Seminole Trail within the road project.

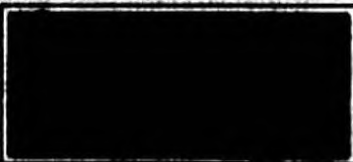
There is an additional one and a half mile of the rail corridor extending into Orange County, which could connect with the Cady Way Trail, contributing to a regional trail network in the Central Florida area. Orange County staff is working on the acquisition of this property at the present time.

In 1986, CBX Transportation applied for abandonment of the land because the railroad was being used less and less for freight. That reportedly inspired a group of local citizens, who investigated purchasing the corridor for use as a recreational trail.

Seminole County and others have actively pursued Preservation 2000 funds for passive recreational purchases such as the Cross Seminole Trail.

Griffith said by developing these recreational trails now, future Florida generations will be able to enjoy these linear parks as they connect people to each other and their communities.

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EDITORIAL

Lightning strikes

This is a bad time of year in Central Florida. Not only are we considered living in the "Lightning Capital of the World," but this is probably one of the worst time periods for electrical storms.

We often hear of golfers or hikers who were struck by lightning while standing under a tree during a storm. But people also attract lightning.

Earlier this week, a student at a Panhandle high school was struck by lightning and killed, while strolling across a grassy courtyard toward the cafeteria.

Melissa Smith, who recently enrolled in the 11th grade at Bay High School, was struck shortly after noon Tuesday. She was in the process of walking toward the cafeteria, in a relatively open area. It was not raining very hard at the time.

Assistant principal Jack Simonson, the first person on the scene, said he had noticed just one lightning bolt in the distance before the girl was struck.

"It just came out of nowhere," he said. Too often, we have a tendency to disregard the possibility of lightning strikes. We may hear the storm and consider it some ways off, but we have all experienced that sudden unexpected "crack" when a bolt comes crashing down nearby without warning.

The best place during a lightning storm is indoors. Don't go out unless it is absolutely necessary. Even then, consider the possible consequences.

The Sunshine State leads the nation in lightning and lightning deaths, and our own local area tops the Sunshine State.

This may seem like a useless warning. No one wants to get hit by lightning. But as this Panhandle death reminds us, it often doesn't matter if you are under a tree or out in the open. You could be struck.

In fact, authorities say you stand more of a chance of getting hit by lightning than winning the Florida Lottery. Think about that for awhile.

LEMS

Shocked and outraged

I was shocked and outraged at the uninformed comments made in a recent letter to the editor regarding Jack Elton and his performance at the Sanford Stadium. Some people are not aware of all that transpires prior to any performance, specifically this one. Perhaps a few facts regarding the evening's events will clear up any unwarranted criticism.

How many people were aware that the Beatles "Let It Be Group" was missing a member until approximately 7:15? He had somehow gotten lost on his way to the stadium. The group then did not take the stage until 8:00. Jack's band, made up of 24 singers and musicians, were all at the stadium by 7:00 and ready to perform. Jack was 10 minutes away and in constant contact by cellular phone, and waiting to perform as soon as the "Beatles" group finished.

When Jack realized the delay by the Beatles would put his show much later than everyone had hoped, he reduced his show by 5 songs and left out verses from others to finish at a reasonable hour.

Jack Elton and his group spent more than just one evening on this show. There were two night rehearsals, both during the week, which were attended by musicians who drove from as far away as Lakeland and Merritt Island. There were musical charts to be made and copied, posters to be made and distributed. One Friday night these posters were hand delivered by Jack to American Legions in Pine Hills and downtown Orlando.

One of Jack's guitar players had been in the emergency room the night before the concert and was told to stay off of his leg, but like Jack, this musician is a professional and came to the performance on crutches. Why do people go above and beyond like this? Respect, respect for Jack and his professionalism.

Jack and his group have been involved in several benefits over the years and anyone who attended these events can attest to Jack's dedication.

From the Children's Wish Foundation to the benefit for a young Seminole Pony baseball player from Lake Mary, who needed a heart and lung transplant, Jack has always unconditionally given his time and talent. He not only has respect for people he has compassion.

Granted, there were some unforeseen problems at the show. But to criticize one person and brand him "unprofessional" is so typical of our society today—people quick to criticize without the facts. Thank God we had dedicated people involved with this show who gave of their time energy and talents for a worthy cause.

So, who does it benefit to "bash" a benefit? Perhaps those who are critical should focus their energy on getting involved and try to help instead of hurt our community spirit.

Instead of criticizing one person for an entire evening, perhaps we can learn from the problems and realize the main objective—to let people know that the Sanford Stadium is a viable part of this community.

Nancy A. Jerniga
 Sanford

Riding with the Good News Gang

Once upon a time in a red brick building at the corner of 18th and L Street in Washington, D.C., there was published a newspaper that was easy to read and worth reading.

It was a bright, friendly, sophisticated and colorful newspaper, with an abiding interest in people, a sense of humor, a feeling heart. It cost five cents and was one of three metro dailies serving the nation's capital.

With no more than a high school diploma and a fierce desire to be a newspaper man, I walked into this red brick building 20 years ago.

The afternoon edition of the Washington Daily News was hot off the press. A copy boy announced this as he walked up the steps from the composing room. "The Paper is Up," he called, and there were smiles of satisfaction about the city room.

Most of the editors were male—middle-aged men wearing shirts and ties. Their shirtsleeves were rolled up. There was cigarette smoke and plenty of clutter. Rolls of wire copy were piled on the city desk and on the floor.

There were a couple of rows of small desks, each with a big, bulky typewriter. The reporters, most of whom were out working their beats, would create their stories at these desks and then hand them to an editor.

I approached the paper's city editor, Nicholas Blatchford, and told him I had come for a job. "You want to be a newspaper man?" he asked. "It means putting your heart and soul



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

into your work. It means thinking and writing and reporting. It means caring about people. Especially the underdog."

Somehow, I got the job. Somehow, Nicholas Blatchford, the kindest, most gentle, most honest and idealistic man I've met in nearly 40 years in the news business hired me on the spot. I'd work as a copy boy for \$50 a week. I'd get an extra \$10 a week for working the early shift, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Copy boys had a variety of errands. One was to mix glue for the editors' glue pots. Another was to bring coffee or food to editors and writers. Or to flip nickels in parking meters. Or lug papers from the composing room or carry proofs to the editors.

The News hired copy boys and copy girls with the purpose of seeing them graduate into reporters or editors. Copy boys could even earn a byline on their spare time or in a pinch when

no reporter was around to handle a breaking story.

My first bylined story in the News took some doing. I had to re-write the thing four times until a fellow on the sports desk gave it his approval. He probably could have asked I do two more takes. But he, like everyone else at the Daily News, had a kind heart.

When I was 22, the Daily News made me its major league baseball writer, traveling with the Washington Senators. Some nights when I came back to the paper from the stadium, I sat at a desk that used to be used by Ernie Pyle. He was once the city editor of the News.

Recently, I had the pleasure to return to Washington to Nicholas Blatchford's home for a Washington Daily News reunion. It has been 24 years since the paper ceased publication and many of those who I wanted to see were no longer alive. Nick had their names listed on a "great beyond" board. He also had Ernie Pyle's old desk.

It was evident that those at the reunion all realized that what we shared at the Daily News is not shared at today's big city newspapers. One of the reasons the Daily News died was that its big heart simply stopped. Too many of today's papers have no heart. The news they print rarely gladdens and generally saddens.

I was privileged to work for a man who taught me better. For a newspaper that cared. For a marvelous part of my life, I rode with The Good News Gang.



WRITER'S BLOCK

On saving the Everglades

"There are no other Everglades in the world," begins Marjory Stoneman Douglas' book, *The Everglades: River of Grass*, written in 1947. "One of the unique regions of the earth, remote, never widely known... vast glittering openness, wider than the enormous visible round of the horizon, the racing fire and sweetness of their massive winds, under dazzling blue heights of space."

Now in her 80's, Douglas has championed the cause of the Everglades for decades. Almost 50 years since putting words to paper, she has signed a petition in support of the Save Our Everglades campaign to get three Florida constitutional amendments on the November ballot to protect the river of grass from further desecration by "Big Sugar."

I make it a policy never to discuss politics or religion, and I have a feeling that this is a political move (hopefully altruistic in nature) to counter other political moves made by PACs supported by sugar growers, but I have to admit that the presentation made by Mary Berley, chairman of the SOE Committee, at the September Seminole Audubon Chapter meeting did big of my heart strings.

I was born in Ft. Lauderdale and lived there until 1971, when my family moved to Lake Mary. I suppose the water of the Everglades flows through my body as surely as 10th-generation Florida blood runs through my veins. As a child, I camped in the glades, have had occasion to take an airboat ride, crossed the vast wilderness on Alligator Alley and have seen the South Florida sky go almost dark mid-day as ash and smoke from the burning of the cane fields drifted south and west toward the ocean.

Many Central Floridians may see the Everglades as far away and unimportant in the scheme of life. They may not recognize it as a water system that has its origins in Lake Okechobee and the Kissimmee River basin. It is not a daily concern that this wetlands area was a home to hundreds of thousands of wading birds, alligators, crocodiles, manatees, deer, sea turtles and others. They may not care that the Everglades is dying and with its death, it will take Lake Okechobee and Florida Bay also.

But talk about the price of groceries and what is happening in the Everglades begins to hit home. Many people may not realize that the price of one item on their grocery list is greatly inflated by the price support system in place for Florida sugar growers.

Florida sugar growers are being allowed to destroy a sensitive environmental system, and they are being supported in their efforts by the federal government in the form of



subsidies. The domestic price of sugar grown in Florida is twice the price of sugar sold in the world market. Sugar cane and sugar beet growers make anywhere from three to nine cents a pound profit. It's a real sweet deal.

The farmers (actually larger, powerful corporations) argue that what they are doing is just in the pursuit of free enterprise, but the cost of their profit extends further than our dinner tables.

The Save Our Everglades initiative is asking for an amendment to the Florida constitution to force sugar growers to pay one cent a pound for the purpose of conservation and protection of natural resources and abatement of water pollution in the Everglades, as the amendment reads.

The three amendments would put the responsibility for paying for water pollution abatement in the Everglades Agricultural Area on these farms located in that area, would establish a trust fund, with the monies to be administered by the South Florida Water Management District, and would give authority to levy the one cent per pound fee, for 25 years, to pay for the restoration.

Personally, I feel that a constitutional amendment should not be necessary, that the growers should be good corporate citizens and take the responsibility for what they have done. Again, this is a case of the government having to deal with a problem that government (by supporting the growers with subsidies) has created. Will the taxpayers be the winners or losers in the long run? Under the current plan, the Everglades Forever Act, the growers will pay \$200 million of the \$1.5 billion it will cost to restore the Everglades to a pristine system. The taxpayers will pay the rest.

Everglades National Park is one of the top five tourist destinations in Florida: 17 million tourists visit the region every year. More than 200,000 Florida jobs in the tourism industry are created and supported by a clean and healthy environment in the Everglades and \$12.4 billion in tourist-related income is generated every year.

Are the Everglades worth saving? Each voter will have to answer this question in November. We owe it to ourselves as citizens of this state to consider the impact we make on our environment. For more information, contact the Florida Audubon Society, in Casselberry, at 322-8800, or call the SOE Committee toll free at 1-800-EVERGLADES.



Vicki DeGormier

Staff Writer

And on the sports agenda

When financial restraints kept me from being able to afford a school field trip to a bowling alley for my daughter Genevieve, I felt bad.

After all, why should she be denied the team concept of the bowling alley when she is a career that offers significant pay raises in exchange for exciting and ever-changing work?

So a few weeks later when I was flush, she and I set up a time to go on our own field trip.

Over the course of my life, I've been bowling maybe two or three dozen times and let's just say it's not my sport. (Then again, what is my sport? I am, as they say, all thumbs and I have two left feet.)

I wasn't sure I could teach her a darn thing about bowling, but I figured we'd have a heck of a good time laughing at each other.

I tried to select a particularly sleazy bowling alley (which shall remain nameless so as not to involve attorneys and others who find ways to turn such comments into financial compensation), figuring that if things were true in the movie stereotype, there'd be better bowlers there.

Sure enough, when we arrived, a modern day Fred Flintstone (wearing baggy mid-calf length shorts and a T-shirt with a quasi-obscene message) was tippy-toeing his way to the line in Lane 20, an unlit cigarette hanging from his lips. ("Hey, I'm not smoking' it," he belittled to his female companion who asked him to put it away. "I'm just sucking on it.")

Ah...bowling and a floor show. Hope they don't charge extra for the entertainment, I thought.

Amidst that witty repartee, Genevieve and I put on our sneaky rental shoes and tried to figure out the automatic scoring machine. Selecting a ball that a pair of workaholics (she's only six and a half and I'm the "legendary 80 pound workaholic" made famous in the back pages of comic books) like us can hope to lift was another amusement to Fred Flintstone and his crew.

Finally, we settled into our game. On probably only one occasion have I knicked over all 10 pins with one ball. Genevieve once knicked over a pin when she went bowling with some friends last year. So, I didn't hold much hope for a high scoring match.

Right off the bat, however, she made a strike. She was a bit concerned, however, because she thought she'd "be out" if she got three strikes. Comforted that the rules were different than baseball she went on, though the concern of more strikes eliminating her from play proved to be remote.

Personally, I had the best game of my life, bowling three strikes, getting two spares and breaking 100 for the first time. Of course, my only witness was a child who had even less of an understanding of the game than I.

Oh well, I guess it'll keep me humble.

Fred Flintstone became angry when Genevieve tried to imitate his mans style in hopes of doing better and ended up knocking the ball into his lane. He pulled up like a blue fish and turned a unique shade of violet that Croyle should consider, but showing remarkable restraint when he came face-to-face with the doc-eyed offender, he said nothing. I dropped the eight pound ball directly in my big toe (why aren't bowling shoes steel toes?) and invented a new curse word, which apparently did not offend Bowling Alley Etiquette.

But, overall, it was great fun. We'll probably go again. (Not too soon, though...minimum golf is next on the sports agenda, I think.)

Ray

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 people. People with common sense. My daddy was a coalminer and the deputy sheriff. I was the fifth of 13 children.

"In grade school I used to make a nickel each day in the winter by bringing in the logs, and striking a fire. My great grandma, Sarah, got me learning when I was seven. I sold cabbage heads for a nickel and blackberries for 50 cents a gallon.

"Yeah, we were just a bunch of hillbillies, but we worked hard and felt good about ourselves. Had good family values. Learned to respect the elderly. Be kind and decent to everyone."

Dean Ray, appliance man, treats his customers as he would his family. He's got a soft heart. That's for sure.

A young couple with only a few dollars came in recently to buy a used refrigerator.

"All we have is \$20," the bride said.

"Take you pick," Ray told her. "Come back and pay when you have the money."

"I ain't a rich man," Ray says. "And really don't want to be."

"What he wants to be is mayor," says a friend.

By now, you've seen the campaign ads mayoral candidate Ray is running. He expects to spend \$5,000 of his own money.

"Not much chance of getting me any financial support," he says. "Got to raise all the money by myself."

Ray's campaign slogan is "Take Back Our City."

He's already encountered some nagging problems.

"Someone has been taking down my signs - and I've only got a few of them," he says.

"Had one in a preacher's yard, but it disappeared one night. Had another on a vacant lot that is owned by a friend. It disappeared, too. And my brother had

a couple of my signs and they're gone."

"That ain't going to stop me. By election time, everyone in town is going to know who I am and how much I want to make this a better place for them and their families. Especially the children. Sanford presents problems for our children. Together we can solve them."

Dean Ray has eight children of his own. The oldest - from his first marriage - is 18. "His name is Darryl and he runs my appliance shop in Michigan," Ray says.

The youngest Ray is 10 months - Dorena Marie, and she spends much of her time in a playpen at Ray's appliance shop.

Ray's wife, Janet, helps out at the store when he is on delivery or pickup runs in his well-traveled 1985 Ford Aerowsmith van.

"Janet's proud of me," Ray says. "Proud I'm running for mayor."

"Her mom is proud of me, too. And she's coming to stay with us and help with my campaign....a man can't be all that bad when his mother-in-law is proud of him and wants to see him become mayor," he says, amiably.

The Rev. Gary Chambers, who has a gospel music program on WTRR (1400 AM), is a Dean Ray supporter.

"We like to call him Ray," says the Rev. Chambers. "He's a very good business person and he cares about people. He is a business man yet he is a people guy. We have found him to be very honest."

"Ever since we met him, we found him to be very nice and there is not a prejudiced bone in him. He gives back to the community in so many ways it is unbelievable."

"You can't find an entrepreneur that will actually care about people like Ray does."



Putting a finger on the problem

Don Edmonds Jr. learned a little bit about police procedure Saturday, when Jenny Miller, employee of Sobik's Subs, French Avenue, Sanford, helped fingerprint him. The ongoing program is a database compilation of children's fingerprints and identification to aid law enforcement with investigations. The service is offered at different locations on a regular basis.

Special Photo by Mike Stuchlik

Absentee

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 election. It was suggested (Letters to the Editor, *Sanford Herald*), that candidates or their representatives were picking up numbers of absentee ballots for people in such areas as nursing homes, and returning them after they had been filled out and signed. It was suggested they were filled out in support of a particular person and while they were signed by individuals, they may not have been the actual choices of those individuals.

Dougherty said the new requirements are in no way connected to any local situation, and that the allegations are probably false, as she was unaware of anyone filing any complaints with the election commission.

Monday, the city commission will be considering adopting a resolution based on the Florida Statutes, pertaining to precautions required in dealing with absentee ballots. The resolution has been reviewed by City Attorney Donna McIntosh and found to be an excellent document.

The ballots would have to be requested from the city clerk, in person, by mail, telephone or fax or through written correspondence. The city clerk's office will be responsible for

checking the requests to be certain the person is a legally registered and qualified voter in good standing, and a bonded resident of the city before authorizing the issuance of an absentee ballot.

After the ballot is returned, it will be thoroughly examined to ensure all required information has been included, and that the signature is valid.

Any incoming absentee ballots which appear questionable will be turned over to the city's canvassing board for a final decision concerning acceptance or denial.

Limitations are being made regarding how many absentee ballots may be picked up for other persons at the clerk's office. No more than two additional unless there is a direct immediate family relationship.

The person picking them up will be required to provide photo identifications and complete an affidavit stating authorization to pick up a ballot for another person.

The matter will be discussed Monday during the commission work session beginning at 5 p.m., and is to be brought forward for a vote during the formal commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Sanford City Hall is located at 300 S. Park Avenue.

Water meeting

SANFORD - The Friends of Lake Jessup Restoration and Basin Management Team will meet Tuesday at the Seminole County services building, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

Prior to the regular meeting, the Outreach Subcommittee will meet beginning at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Among items, reports and presentations, scheduled are the following:

- Jessup restoration update, by Regina Lovings
 - Outreach committee report by Sandy Eagan
 - Economic Analysis Subcommittee/Tourist Development Board report by Jim Doby
 - Battleridge Committee meeting and Technical Subcommittee on lake bottom restoration with Steve Rich
 - FDOT/BR-46 update by Gary Bass of FDOT.
- Additional business from the Friends and members of the public.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Deputy

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 not reveal his sentence, however, it is believed he received the death penalty.

Dr. William Wilbanks, a professor at Florida International University, has been researching the deaths of many of Florida's law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty between 1961 and 1985 for a book entitled "Forgotten Heroes."

Wilbanks said he found a great deal of information about Seminole County's first victim in the pages of the *Herald*, but he is still looking for more details.

"I am hoping to locate descendants of Cleveland Jacobs and hope that some of your readers might help in that regard," he said, adding that he is hoping to find a photo of the slain officer that he could use in his book.

Jacob's name appears on the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C.,

but very little is known about the deputy aside from the accounts in the *Herald* and a brief description found in the Tampa Daily News which also reported on the shooting.

If you have any information about Jacobs or the killing, contact Wilbanks at 6639 S.W. 18th Place, Unit H, Miami, Fla. 33175 or (305) 556-8188.

Organ

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about the issue, religious beliefs, distrust of the medical community, fear of premature death and inability to ensure an African American recipient.

For further information about TransLife, contact the local office at 2801 N. Orange Ave., Suite 40, Orlando, Fla. 32804; 407-997-2801. Satellite offices are located in Melbourne and Daytona Beach.

Rail

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In announcing the meetings, the CPRTA stresses how light rail transit is now the most popular form of transit for many urban centers in the world. Here in the U.S. they cite 12 major cities including Dallas, San Diego, Portland, St. Louis and Denver.

While Sanford is presently being considered as the northern

end of the light rail system, no meetings have been called for at the present time in northern Seminole County.

The Orlando/Altamonte Springs meetings however, are open to the general public and anyone interested in finding out more information, or making suggestions regarding the plan, is invited and urged to attend one or more of the meetings.

ELLEN MILLER BEST

Ellen Miller Best, 71, Mayflower Court, Winter Park, died Friday, Sept. 13, 1988. Born Dec. 19, 1924 in Reading, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include sons, Ronald Best, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Robert Best, Winter Park, Fla.; daughter Dr. Diane Alexander, Lake Mary; sister Miriam Sorror, Cincinnati; five grandchildren.

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

MARY A. RUSS (RYSCOCK)

Mary A. Russ (Ryscock), 85, Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1988, at South Seminole Hospital. Born in Bayonne, N.J. on July 5, 1911, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Longwood. She served as eucharistic minister in a St. Augustine church.

Survivors include daughter, Beverly Ohalek, Longwood; sister, Anna Spina, Ft. Myers; two granddaughters, one grandson.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

LURA LEE SHEPHERD

Lura Lee Shepherd, 94, Derby Street, Cocoa, Fla., died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1988 at Fulton Regional Hospital, Atlanta. Born in Mecklenburg, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in the 1930s. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughter, Dr. Irma Lee Shepherd, Atlanta; sister, Maycie Loring, Sanford.

Oaklawn Funeral Home and Cemetery, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Disney work

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane, Sanford, is now working on a \$1.5 million contract awarded by Cleveland Construction of Ohio, to renovate 196 rooms in two buildings at Disney's Polynesian Resort in Lake Buena Vista. Harper's services involve installing piping, dust work, a new fan crawl unit and new plumbing fixtures. Work is expected to be completed during this month.

Orlando work

MAITLAND — Farmer & Baker Architects Inc., in Maitland, has been named to provide full-service architectural design for GES Exposition Services' new \$4.3 million, 150,000 square foot corporate facility currently under construction in Orlando. Farmer & Baker has also announced the appointment of Daniel L. Kirby as Senior Project Manager-Urban Design and Planning.

Sales increase

LONGWOOD — Longwood-based mechanical contractor S.I. Goldman Company has announced a 20 percent increase in sales for the first half of 1998 over the same period last year. The company posted \$18,075,016 for the first six months, slightly over \$3 million more than January through June of 1997. The company, founded in 1959, provides mechanical contracting services including plumbing, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and process piping to commercial construction projects throughout the Southeastern U.S.

Library windows

CASSELBERRY — The Seminole Community College Computer Institute will present "Exploring Windows 95" at the Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry, on Monday, Sept. 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

Happy Tenth

LONGWOOD — MBA/Melinda Brody & Associates, Inc., located at 407 Wekiva Springs Road, in Longwood, will celebrate 10 years of business on October 10. MBA, Inc. specializes in training and mystery shopping for the housing and travel/tourism industries. "We want to thank all of our home builders and travel/tourism clients for their business," said Melinda Brody, "and look forward to serving them for another ten years."

Spray Tech honored again

LONGWOOD — Sears has once again recognized Spray-Tech, Inc., of Longwood, as one of eight authorized contractors across the nation to provide superior customer satisfaction on installed home improvements during the second quarter of 1998. Spray Tech provides siding, texture coating and window replacement services under the Sears name. Spray-Tech has been recognized by Sears for achievements during a number of quarter-year periods in the past, and is often, such as this time, the only such dealer recognized in the entire state.

Happy birthday

Mall celebrates a year

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It seems like just yesterday that the Seminole Towne Center opened its doors. But it was one year ago, and big activities are planned for the first anniversary during this coming weekend.

Many of the activities have been planned to include the whole family, including events to be held by Nickelodeon. Allegra, from the Allegra's Window TV program will be on hand Saturday, Sept. 21, from noon until 2 p.m., and Sunday,

Sept. 22 from 1 until 3 p.m.

Nickelodeon's Game Lab live shows will also be presented early Saturday and Sunday, and there will be Oak given away for purchases of \$100 or more.

There will also be an opportunity to register in the food court upper level, to win a trip for two to Mall of America in Minneapolis plus a \$500 gift certificate.

Anchored by Burdines, Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Sears and Parisian, Seminole Towne Center has 120 specialty stores. It is located at the southeast corner of SR-46 and Interstate-4 in Sanford.



Witt makes move

Diane Witt of Oviedo, residential sales specialist with Higgins & Health/Better Homes and Gardens, has joined the on-site sales team at Estates at Aloma Woods in northeast Orlando. The announcement was made by Judy Hamrick, vice president of the New Homes Division. Witt has nearly 10 years experience in selling residential real estate in Central Florida.

To the highest bidder

From staff reports

SANFORD — A vacant light manufacturing facility in Sanford is being made available by Terra Marketing of Phoenix, Arizona. It is one of several properties being offered by Terra in Central Florida.

The property, consisting of 12.3 acres, is located at 1201 Cornwall Road in Sanford, and is said to contain a 251,250 square foot structure, in an MI-2, medium industrial zoning area.

Terra officials say the property

is extremely valuable, being within a quarter mile from the Orlando-Sanford Airport, and near the GreeneWay area.

There are 171 parking spaces on a 112,500 square foot parking lot. Adjacent truck areas accommodate up to 20 tractor-trailer rigs.



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Major merger announced

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Two prominent corporations, both with connections in the local area, have announced a merger. The move will make them the largest operation of their kind in the nation.

At the conclusion of a special shareholders meeting in Youngstown, Ohio earlier this month, DeBartolo Realty Corporation announced its shareholders had approved a merger agreement with Simon Property Group, Inc.

DeBartolo is best known for developing major shopping centers, condominiums and residential areas.

Simon Property Group, Inc., is best known locally for being responsible for the Seminole

Towne Center. The intention to merge was originally announced in March of this year.

The combined company, which will be called Simon DeBartolo Group, will be the largest real estate company in North America, with a total market capitalization of approximately \$7.5 billion.

Its portfolio will include 111 regional shopping centers, 66 community centers and six specialty retail centers in 32 states including Florida.

The transaction, which is subject to the approval of shareholders of both companies as well as customary regulatory and other conditions, is expected to be completed later this month.

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IN BRIEF

Interim CEO appointed

WINTER PARK — Joe Swedish, president of the Central Florida division of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, announced that, upon mutual agreement, Pete Lawson, CEO of Winter Park Memorial Hospital for the last 24 months is leaving the organization to pursue other opportunities.

Lewis Seifert, senior vice president of network development for Columbia's Central Florida division, will serve as interim CEO at Winter Park Memorial Hospital while a national search is conducted for a permanent replacement.

Seifert has served as vice president of financial services at Winter Park Memorial. He will continue in his current duties with the Central Florida network while serving as interim chief executive at the hospital.

Community first aid

LONGWOOD — The American Red Cross will be offering a comprehensive course in community first aid which has three components: adult CPR, infant and child CPR and First Aid.

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

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, in Longwood.

The classes will take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Sept. 16, 18, and 20. The hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. the first day and 8 to 9 p.m. on the other two days.

The cost of the course is \$40.

For more information, call 332-8200.

Mud volleyball for March of Dimes

ORLANDO — The March of Dimes is getting down and dirty to prevent birth defects at the fourth annual Mud Volleyball Challenge.

More than 100 teams are expected to show the Olympic sand volleyball players how it's done...in six to eight inches of mud.

The event, sponsored by IV One, Inc. and Sonny's Bar-B-Q, will take place Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. until dusk at the Lee Vista Center.

To register your co-ed team, call 849-0790. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to come support their favorite team and to pig out on the best barbecue in town.

Standard First Aid

LONGWOOD — A basic course in First Aid for adults will be taught at the American Red Cross, 705 W. State Road 434 in Longwood. The basic course covers Adult CPR and First Aid.

Participants will learn Adult CPR skills, injury prevention and techniques used when caring for medical emergencies.

The class will be Monday, Sept. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$35.

For more information, call 332-8200.

Wilderness lovers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Travel Country Outdoors, 1101 BR-436 in Altamonte Springs, will host a special day for Wilderness Trekkers on Saturday, Sept. 21. The event, beginning at 10 a.m., is free and open to the public. Tents and sleeping bags will be the featured topic of the day, as well as information on selecting the proper equipment for various conditions which may be experienced outdoors.

Celebrating a year of sunny health

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They're only a year old, but they are planning a grand celebration none-the-less.

Florida Sunshine Rehabilitation Center is celebrating a year in operation at the Renaissance Retirement Center with an open house and health festival.

"We want to promote better health and wellness in the community," said Chris Britt of Sunshine Rehab.

Britt said the rehabilitation center is open to anyone in the community, not just those who live at Renaissance. Patients, young and old, get physical and occupational therapy in the state-of-the-art facility.

"We also offer speech therapy and help with psychiatric, social and nutritional needs," Britt said.

It is the goal of the center, he said, to try to educate people in preventative measures so they can avoid injuries.

"We don't want them to have to come in here for physical therapy," Britt noted.

The Sunshine Rehabilitation Center serves about six to eight patients a day offering the finest equipment and a most knowledgeable staff.

The open house and health festival will focus on promoting health and wellness.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 at Sunshine Rehabilitation Center, 300 W.

Airport Blvd., Sanford.

"We want to invite people to come and find out what they can do to ensure their continued good health," Britt said.

There will be refreshments, games and activities. There will also be health checks and information booths.

Prizes, donated by various community businesses, will be awarded.

For more information, call Sunshine Rehabilitation at 328-5050.

Nothing like climbing a mountain, even at age 77

By MIKE ROYNT
Associated Press Writer

JAFFREY, N.H. — From a distance, they look like any other mountain hikers. As they approach, their years become more evident. By the time they get closer, there's no doubt.

These are no young whipper-snappers. They've got some age on them; they're in their 60s and even 70s.

Age has slowed their pace, but not their enthusiasm as they picked their way over rocks and up steep inclines to the top of 2,000-foot-high Mount Monadnock.

"There's something about being up on that peak," said Mary Tommila, 68. "It's a challenge."

It has nothing to do with fighting off old age, nothing to do with keeping fit. They will tell

you: If you've hiked much of your life, there's no reason to stop when you hit 70 or 80.

"I just enjoy it," said Bob Braden, 77. "You meet good people, it's a pleasant outing and there's plenty of exercise. You know you've done something at the end of the day."

They are part of a group that hikes or climbs once a month during the spring, summer and fall. They've had as many as 24 for a hike. They have no formal name, only a common love for the outdoors and climbing.

Their leaders are Shirley, 70, and Robert Bingham, 78, who publicize the hikes through the Harris Center for Conservation Education in Hancock. No membership is needed. Just show up.

The guard at an entrance to Mount Monadnock State Park says she sees many others even

older who make the hike regularly on their own or with a friend. And it's not because their age gets them into the park free.

"We like to hike, and we like company, and a lot of others do the same," Robert Bingham said. "It really keeps you going. Most exercise is boring. I get my exercise doing something I like."

The conversation during the three hours up Mount Monadnock one day last month ranged from past climbing exploits to Social Security to the trees and flowers and rocks they passed.

"Isn't it fascinating to see how

the trees get smaller and smaller as you go higher," said Fay Tomlinson, 67.

There are frequent but brief stops and a longer one for lunch on the rocks. But there is no huffing and puffing, no distress, even for Robert Bingham, who trails behind with his bad heart valve and artery problems.

"We've had people with double knee replacements, people recovering from heart attacks," said Shirley Bingham, a former nurse who suffers herself from Lyme disease, which affects her joints.

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Photos: Top, Jackie McCray talks with Sanford Police Cpl. Rick Poovey about fighting crime in her neighborhood. Several brochures were available to take home. Center: Sanford Police Sgt. Aaron Keith and Ofc. Aaron Johns stand behind members of the Pinecrest Neighborhood

Watch group, from left: Lynn Stogner, Joseph and Lola Paigione, Betty Pice and Babe Henson. Bottom: About 200 people attended the first Crime Watch Convention, sponsored by the Sanford Police Department Friday night at the Civic Center.



Herald Photo by Mike Stoddard

Herald Photo by Renee Keith

Crime

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"It's so important for people to understand the value of accuracy when calling in their information. Stay calm, write down your information if you can and always remember that your safety comes first," Keith said.

As the evening progressed and each new speaker took a turn at the podium, participants quietly agreed that they were getting the information they'd come for.

Police Investigator Mike Horan spoke to the people about auto theft and prevention. Horan is in charge of B.A.A.T. (Business Against Auto Theft), offered through the Sanford Police Department, a unique system in aiding in auto theft prevention.

"If your car is out in the middle of the night and we see it with the B.A.A.T. emblem on the rear window we're going to pull that vehicle over immediately and identify if the driver is the owner."

B.A.A.T. is like having additional protection for your vehicle while you're sleeping, Horan explained.

Halfway through the evening the meeting was turned over for questions and answers from the audience and crime watch leaders who attended. The focus was on the problems Sanford has with prostitutes and drugs.

Martha Yancey asked "Why can't we run 'em out of town on a rail?"

"Why can't we run the pictures of the Johns in the paper when they are arrested along with their names?" said Lynn Stogner, captain of Pinecrest Neighborhood Watch.

Without hesitation, both of these ideas received thunderous applause from the crowd. Commander Ray Bronson acknowledged their concerns and gave them some insight as to the different things the unit he is in charge of does.

"My unit is the QUAD (Quick Uniformed Attack on Drugs) squad. You'll see us around town on our bikes. This type of patrol gives a closer and much easier way to respond and patrol the area where drugs and prostitutes are known to hang out. Since these crimes are what is known as street crime our QUAD squad can be in places and see more than, for instance, a marked unit," he said.

In the back of the auditorium were several displays loaded with informative brochures and sign-up sheets for future programs and interests.

Representing the residents of Georgia Arms Apartments was Ruby King, chairman of the Neighborhood Watch, and secretary Carol Marfuta along with the apartment's manager, Susanne Evans.

"I was very impressed with the meeting," King said. "I found a lot of information that we'll take back to the apartments and pass out to all of the tenants. We came to learn how to get more folks involved

in our Neighborhood Watch meeting and, Sergeant Keith really had a very good meeting for all of us," she said.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office was represented by Ray Stacy and Rich Kay, who head the Community Relations Division.

Keith was very pleased with the huge amount of interest, from the public, prior to the actual meeting.

"Once the word was out I began to receive phone calls to my office and I was so pleased with the high level of interest. I plan on having these meetings quarterly and I know each meeting will be bigger and better as we all work together toward a safer community and a stronger unity between the Sanford Police Department and the citizens of Sanford," Keith said, concluding with of a thank you to all who helped make the night such a great success.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The City of Lake Mary has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

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| A. Initially proposed tax levy | \$2,092,751 |
| B. Less tax reductions due to the Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes | \$ (11,777) |
| C. Actual property tax levy | \$2,080,974 |

This year's proposed tax levy

\$2,184,875

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on September 19, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. at 100 N. Country Club Rd. Lake Mary, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF LAKE MARY - FISCAL YEAR 1997 THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY ARE 8.46% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

| | General Fund | Special Revenue Fund | Debt Service Fund | Capital Projects Fund | Enterprise Fund | Internal Service Funds | Total |
|--|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Fund Balance/Working Capital Brought Forward | \$2,205,000 | \$315,630 | \$83,081 | \$3,824,518 | \$3,034,768 | \$168,220 | \$9,430,197 |
| Estimated Revenue: | | | | | | | |
| Ad Valorem Tax (3.7848 Mills) | 2,078,848 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,078,848 |
| Franchise & Utility Taxes | 1,777,500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,777,500 |
| Licenses and Permits | 332,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 332,000 |
| Fines and Forfeitures | 158,500 | 2,500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 158,500 |
| Intergovernmental | 623,550 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 623,550 |
| Charges for Services | 105,400 | 187,700 | 0 | 0 | 1,288,800 | 738,888 | 2,380,488 |
| Other | 181,200 | 9,378 | 5,780 | 48,860 | 668,780 | 3,800 | 1,907,898 |
| Operating Transfers In | 404,000 | 0 | \$12,325 | 228,860 | 0 | 18,000 | 1,483,975 |
| Total Revenue | 5,634,998 | 189,678 | \$18,075 | 278,600 | 1,894,220 | 768,068 | 8,473,539 |
| Total Revenue and Balances | \$7,639,998 | \$485,208 | \$911,136 | \$3,901,118 | \$4,928,978 | \$986,288 | \$18,914,418 |
| Expenditure/Expenses: | | | | | | | |
| General Government | \$1,135,888 | \$3,215 | \$ 0 | \$ 0 | \$ 0 | \$ 0 | \$1,139,103 |
| Finance | 177,877 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 177,877 |
| Police | 1,828,448 | 8,500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,836,948 |
| Fire | 780,384 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 780,384 |
| Public Works | 481,580 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 481,580 |
| Parks and Recreation | 815,302 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 815,302 |
| Water and Sewer Operating | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 710,815 | 0 | 710,815 |
| Stormwater | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 287,270 | 0 | 287,270 |
| Vehicle Maintenance | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 215,317 | 215,317 |
| Capital Projects | 0 | 188,000 | 0 | 3,512,584 | 1,803,800 | 457,385 | 6,092,769 |
| Debt Service | 0 | 0 | \$12,325 | 0 | 125,408 | 117,882 | 255,615 |
| Operating Transfers Out | 1,049,078 | 48,500 | 0 | 0 | 373,800 | 0 | 1,471,378 |
| Total Expenditure/Expenses | 6,100,846 | 287,215 | \$12,325 | 3,512,584 | 3,370,788 | 768,284 | 14,942,417 |
| Fund Balance/Working Capital To Be Carried Forward FY 97 | 1,738,048 | 227,880 | 88,811 | 388,562 | 1,488,188 | 128,000 | 4,078,289 |
| Total Appropriated Expenditures/Expenses and Reserves | \$7,838,894 | \$485,208 | \$11,136 | \$3,901,118 | \$4,928,978 | \$986,288 | \$18,914,418 |

The tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.



Herald Photo by Mike Stoddard

Sanford commission agenda

By **MON PEPFAUF**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will meet Monday, Sept. 16. A work session is scheduled to begin early, with the regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Part of the work session will be a closed-door non-public meeting, exempt from the Government in the Sunshine law. It will deal with bargaining agreements with the Fraternal Order of Police. That meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room.

The regular work session will begin at 5 p.m., and will be open to the public. As of this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda for the work session:

• **Discussion** — Proposed revised sick leave donation policy.

• **Discussion** — Interlocal agreement with Seminole County School Board regarding a joint stormwater retention facility at Goldsboro Elementary School.

• **Discussion** — Absentee ballot security procedures.

• **Discussion** — Curfew ordinance.

• **Status report** — Riverwalk project.

• **Discussion** — Board appointments/re-appointments.

• **Discussion** — Regular agenda items and other items.

• **City Manager's report**.

The regular meeting of the city commission is scheduled to meet beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. As of this past week, the following are listed on the agenda:

• **Presentation** — Donation by Julia Goeb, president of Sanford Historic Trust.

• **Public Hearing** — To consider the tentative budget and proposed millage rate for fiscal year 1986/87.

• **Presentation** — Regarding Sanford Memorial Stadium.

• **Public hearing** (continuation) — To consider an amendment to the Planned Development Master Plan for property between SR-46 and St. John's Parkway, and between Towne Center Blvd. and Rinehart Road, to allow a third free-standing sign in the Gateway Plaza Shopping Center.

• **Public hearing** — Consider closing, vacating and abandoning the easterly five feet of a 10-foot wide north-south drainage and utility easement at 102 Coastline Road.

• **Public hearing** — Consider an appeal of a denial by the Planning and Zoning Commission for conditional use for residential apartments at 210-212 Sanford Avenue.

• **Ordinance 3304** — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a 7.5 foot wide drainage and utility easement at 308 Borada Road.

• **Ordinance 3305** — 2nd reading — Dec. 3 charter referendum.

• **Ordinance 3306** — Creation of Citizens' Advisory Board to Police Department.

• **Presentation** by Frank Mohr, re: city ordinance concerning parking recreational vehicles on one's own property.

• **Consideration** — Request to operate a game room/arcade at Sanford Towne Square (Winn-Dixie Market Place Plaza), in the 1500 block of French Avenue.

• **Consideration** — Petition for annexation (water service only) for a portion of property between Ohio Avenue and Marquette Avenue, and between Ohio Avenue and Orlando-Sanford Airport.

• **Consideration** — Request from Home Away From Home Adult Care for waiver of the 500 foot separation requirement for residential care facility at 1500 W. 25th Street.

• **Consideration** — Request for street closure in conjunction with grand opening of Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics Special Event on Oct. 5.

• **Consideration** — Request for payment, re: Placid Woods Development.

• **Ordinance 3307** — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between Country Club Road and W. 25th Street, 2720 W. 25th Street.

• **Ordinance 3308** — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between Hibiscus Drive and Poinsettia Drive, and between Palmway and Sanford Avenue.

• **Ordinance 3309** — 1st reading — Rezone a portion of property between North Towne Road and St. John's Parkway, 251 Oregon Avenue.

• **Consideration** — Condemnation items — status report, request to board up property at 2435 Laurel Avenue.

• **Resolution 1733** — Absentee ballot security procedures.

• **Recommendations** from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of Sept. 5.

• **Consent Agenda**.

• **Information** regarding invoices paid.

• **Additional items** from members of the commission, mayor, city attorney, city manager, and others.

• **Adjournment**.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Inner City Games in Sanford

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The winners here will advance to the finals of the Inner City Games, which are taking place over six weekends in Orlando.

On Saturday, September 21st at Sanford Memorial Stadium Station University head baseball coach Pete Dunn will hold a FREE clinic for players ages nine to 18.

The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and each participant will receive a T-shirt, an Inner City Games medalion and free food.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10; 11-12; 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Flag coaches, players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches and players for its Youth Flag Football League.

Players are needed in three leagues: ages 7 to 9; ages 10 to 12; and ages 13 to 15.

Cost is \$10 and the age cutoff date is Dec. 1. A coach is also needed for the 13-15 league.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford needs football officials

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Chase Park (games will later move to Sanford Memorial Stadium).

For more information please call 330-5696.

Archery Class

SANFORD — An Archery Class is being offered to all ages on Saturdays at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Blvd. (on 17-92 near hospital).

Classes and times will be:

• Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

• Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

• Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon

• Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified.

The class is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for info.

AROUND THE STATE

No Super Bowl decision yet

MIAMI — It's a bit premature to announce that South Florida has secured the 1999 Super Bowl, the NFL said Friday.

Miami, along with San Francisco and Atlanta, wants the event, and the site won't be decided officially until after the cities present formal bids and the owners vote at their meeting Oct. 30-31, spokesman Greg Aiello said.

The Miami Herald, quoting unnamed sources, reported Friday that South Florida would be picked in an announcement that would be made at next month's NFL meeting in New Orleans.

Tampa also has been promised a Super Bowl by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and is expected to get the 2000 game, the source said. Tampa is to begin building a new stadium soon.

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

12 noon — TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup, MBNA 500 at Dover, (L)

3 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Dodge Pro Series

3:30 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA, Summer Nationals

3 p.m. — WFTV 8, IROC

4 p.m. — WFTV 8, IRL, Las Vegas, (L)

5 p.m. — TNN, NHRA, Keystone Nationals

BASBALL

1 p.m. — WGN, White Sox at Red Sox, (L)

1:30 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Mets, (L)

1:30 p.m. — WRBW 55, Marlins at Expos, (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Phillies at Cubs, (L)

BULL RIDING

10 p.m. — TNN, PBR, Tour Challenge

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. — SC, Purdue at Notre Dame

5 p.m. — SC, Miami at Rutgers

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

1 p.m. — WESH 3, Jets at Dolphins, (L)

1 p.m. — WOFL 35, Lions at Eagles, (L)

4 p.m. — WESH 3, Jaguars at Raiders, (L)

8 p.m. — TNT, Buccaneers at Broncos, (L)

GOLF

1 p.m. — WCFX 8, Presidents Cup, (L)

1 p.m. — ESPN, V Foundation Celebrity Classic

2 a.m. — SUN, LPGA, Seafair Classic

HOCKEY

11 p.m. — SUN, World Cup Championship, game three

HORSE RACING

4 p.m. — ESPN, Woodbine Million/The Futurity/The Matron, (L)

HOCKEY

9 a.m. — SUN, college, Florida at Kentucky

3 p.m. — UNI, NHL, New York/New Jersey at Columbus, (L)

Upset tipped away

Oviedo knocks away Lake Mary's final pass



By JEFF BURLINCKA
Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

OVIEDO — Only 16 seconds remained.

Like a feather in the wind, the football and Lake Mary's hopes for a monumental upset hung in the air after being tipped by two Oviedo defensive backs.

Down 32-27, Lake Mary quarterback Shaun St. Dennis heaved a desperation pass for both the end zone and running back Drew Young who was about to finish playing one of the games of his life.

The Oviedo defense was playing outfield as the Rams had to go 39 yards for the game winner. St. Dennis was chased from the pocket and fired for Young who was streaking down the sideline. The ball was slightly underthrown but Oviedo could only manage to tip the ball.

Young's momentum carried him too far and the ball fell to the ground, incomplete.

It wasn't his fault. Even if he had turned, it would have been a tough play but for a brief moment, the Rams' hopes for the upset were just waiting for someone to grab.

One play later, another incompletion, and Lake Mary walked off the field. The thing about the game was that, if the Rams go on to playoff success this season, the loss to Oviedo could be the reason. Simply, the Rams grew up Friday night.

"Our kids played their hearts out," a drained coach Doug Peters said after the game. "Our coaching staff coached their hearts out but we became a good football team tonight."

The bright spots far outweighed the result on the scoreboard:

• St. Dennis stayed in the pocket all night, didn't make mistakes and showed the leadership necessary of a quarterback.

• Young, playing in his first game of the ball due to a "burr" injury, ran for 155 yards and was hard to stop when the Rams needed it the most.

• After giving up 25 first half points, the Rams defense responded and held the Lions to only seven second half points, constantly making the big play and giving the Rams a chance to respond.

• The offensive line created huge holes in the second half for Young and Robert Randall who gave the Rams a boost when Young was wearing down late in the game.

• The 27 points scored are the most in a regular season game for the Rams in years.

Lake Mary entered the game as underdogs coming off a 30-12 win over Cypress Creek but struck early when Justin Wright picked off an Andy Neufeld pass deep in Oviedo territory to set up the Rams' first score, a six-yard run from Young.

Wright's pick was the only Lake Mary interception of the night but they held Neufeld, who

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Harold Photos by David Lynn Hill

Shaun St. Dennis (top photo, with ball) grew up as a quarterback Friday night and nearly led Lake Mary to an upset of the SAC and district favorite Oviedo Lions,

while holder Shane Burke (bottom photo No. 18) puts down the ball as kicker Kris Kessler knocks through one of his three extra points on the evening.

Seminole frustrated in district opener

By TOM BOGGS
Herald correspondent

KISSIMMEE — For the Seminole High School varsity football team, it was one of those games that defied frustration.

Unable to string together more than two consecutive good plays at any one time, the

Fighting Seminoles suffered a 39-8 whipping at the hands of the Kissimmee-Osceola Kowboys Friday in the 5A-District 6 opener for both teams.

Seminole (0-2 overall, 0-1 in the district) hosts Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference clash this coming Friday while Osceola (2-0, 1-0 in the district) travels to Haines City.

By then, Seminole coach Ernie McPherson

hopes his team can get in considerably more repetitions on the practice field and begin developing some consistency.

"We have to get more consistent on offense," said McPherson. "We couldn't put together two consecutive good plays on offense. As a result, we couldn't sustain any drives except for the

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Cooper makes presence felt in return from injury

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — After missing the first two weeks of the season due to an injury, Luscious Cooper made his first start of the season a memorable one. Cooper paced the Lake Howell Silver Hawks offense with 161 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns in a 21-14 Silver Hawk thumping of the Lyman Greyhounds in a Class 6-A District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference football contest at Richard L. Evans Field Friday night.

"Luscious is not back at 100% yet, but I thought he played pretty good tonight," Lake Howell coach Mike Broughton said. "He's a work horse. It is real hard to bring him down."

In addition to Cooper working over

the Lyman defenders, the officials also had a busy night assessing 16 penalties for 130 yards. Lake Howell gave up 95 yards on 11 flags.

"As a head coach I am very unhappy with all of the penalties that we committed tonight," Broughton said. "We can't be committing those kind of penalties. We will look at the film and see where the unnecessary penalties were and we'll probably have them run a little extra in practice because of the penalties. Some penalties can't be avoided, but we had way too many unnecessary penalties."

A roughing the kicker penalty against the Silver Hawks kept a Lyman drive alive in the first quarter. The penalty came back to haunt the Silver Hawks as the Greyhounds took the momentum

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

College Golf

Women, Rollins at Lady Seminoles, Tallahassee, TBA

MONDAY

Prep Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference League at Longwood Lane, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Bys' Volleyball

Lake Mary at Seminoles, Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Co-Ed, at Chase Park, Sanford. Games at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Tribe

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drive when we scored the touchdown."

While the offense couldn't get untracked, the Tribe defense got knuckled back on its collective heels early. On Osceola's second play from scrimmage, Mono Flemming slashed 32 yards through the Seminoles for a touchdown with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

The Kowboys' next drive lasted 12 drivers and covered 68 yards, Cory Glee doing the honors from six yards out.

Yokemba Jenkins rushed for the two-point conversion after both touchdowns, giving the Kowboys a 16-0 lead at halftime.

"Defensively, we came out flat right at the top," said McPherson. "They had a big run on

Hawks

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following the call and transformed it into the first points of the game on a four-yard scamper by Alvin Cummings. Rico Brock booted the extra point and the Grayhounds led 7-0.

The Grayhounds defense thwarted the Silver Hawks on their next drive forcing Lake Howell to try a field goal which was blocked allowing the Grayhounds to take over on downs at midfield.

The Silver Hawks defense returned the favor on the Grayhounds drive when Brock's field goal attempt was blocked.

Lake Howell continued the special team maneuvers on the ensuing drive when Larry Cummings recovered a Lyman fumble on a pass.

The Silver Hawks tied the score six plays later when Matt Mara connected with Cooper on a 30-yard pass and Vance Huggins led the uprights with 148 left in the second half.

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What's Up in the NFL 1996... Week Three

Well folks, here we are in Week Three and this column will be short and sweet. Today I don't have the time for my usual rambling that never fails to enlighten football fans. The reason for my shortage of time? In all honesty, I'm still counting the money that my patented **DOUBLE LOCK OF THE WEEK** paid me. As promised, Dallas not only covered the large spread, but thrashed the lousy Giants as I predicted. I must caution you as my loyal readers that the talk about the "Cowboys are back" is a pile of horse manure. They will not be in the Super Bowl and probably won't even make the NFC Championship game. Rounding out the **LOCK OF THE WEEK** (-11) as a giant favorite against Tampa. That selection proves that with the right amount of research, I, along with my readers, can beat any point spread. This week the winning continues as I plot to destroy even more bookies.

In addition to my opening comments, I would like to make an observation. It has been brought to my attention that a certain individual, who may or may not be a mailman named Dennis, has been harassing the Herald about my supposed bias against the Denver Broncos. On this point I would like to make a simple response, "I tell it like it is." This person would be the first to admit that my handicapping ranks with the best in the nation. I think this individual is longing for days gone by, when Elway and the Orange Crush defense were actual contenders. I apologize if this hurts some feelings but the Broncos, regardless of the good start, are not the Orange Crush of the glory days. They are the Orange Flush of the AFC. Put your money where your mouth is? I promise that if the Broncos make it to the Super Bowl, I Brady Leppard will stand on First Street in pink briefs with a sign that says, "Elway for President."

Focusing on Florida's teams, let's take a look at the rejuvenated Dolphins. Tony Guru was left digging in his pockets as Miami thumped Arizona in the desert. This game showcased the talent, that after all these years, Marino has at his disposal. What a joy it



BRADY LEPPARD

is to watch a man make one last run for the Super Bowl victory that has been painfully elusive. Marino plays the game out of love and a determination to win. He doesn't mind taking hits, counsels younger players, and most importantly doesn't dance like a fool after scoring a touchdown. He is a real class act, and I wish him and the Dolphins continued success. With another patsy opponent this week, Miami should roll to a 3-0 start.

Tampa Bay is absolutely horrendous. I watched the game with a sick feeling in my stomach that I've grown accustomed to during Super games. One solution that would go a long way in curing the ills of the "Boys by the Bay" would be benching Trent Diller. He has got to be the worst starting quarterback since Babe Laufenberg started a game for the already terrible Saints in 1987. I refuse to discuss in detail Super games from this point forward until Diller is replaced. Next week this space will be occupied by commentary on the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Let's take a look at Sunday's schedule and find some winners.

NEW ENGLAND (-10) vs. ARIZONA. This game promises one thing, one team will get their first win. Patriots shouldn't have a problem throwing against a defense that Marino violated just six days ago. I've got some cousins-in-law that will be smiling tomorrow morning. **Patriots 28 Cardinals 10**

HOUSTON (-4) vs. BALTIMORE. The Oilers still have a tough defense, which would have been good to know last week! The Oilers

should roll in this one, but it's too many points to qualify as the **LOCK OF THE WEEK.**

Oilers 27 Ravens 18
PILLY (-1) vs. DETROIT. Oh baby! This is going to be a great game, with both teams needing to start the season on the right foot. I may liberate a couple dollars from Tony G's wallet in this tie close to call match-up.
Lions 28 Eagles 27

CHICAGO (-8) vs. MINNESOTA. The Bears should be able to beat the Vikings who with what must be divine intervention are 3-0. Reality sets in as the home team will dominate this low-scoring affair.
Bears 18 Vikings 6

CINCINNATI (-9) vs. NEW ORLEANS. Another, "Somebody gets their first win" scenario. My money is on Sanford's Jeff Blake, as the Bengals scramble to meet pre-season expectations. Ki-Jana Carter needs to produce, but if he doesn't, look for Blake to air it out against a tough Saint's secondary.
Bengals 17 Saints 18

GREEN BAY (-8) vs. SAN DIEGO. The Packers last year, they have completely destroyed their first two opponents, so look for a possible correction. Big Al is so fired up he plans to delay his trip to the Winter Wonderland to keep an eye on the stadium. Many view his reassignment to assistant groundskeeper as a step backwards, but not Al. In a brief statement on the local news he was quoted as saying, "Whatever the Packers need, I'm before rushing off to mow the field."
Packers 27 Chargers 18

DALLAS (-10) vs. INDIANAPOLIS. The Cowboys win this game, but you would have to be crazy to give up this many points. It could happen, but only a fool would bet it.
Cowboys 28 Colts 17

OAKLAND (-8) vs. JACKSONVILLE. I have to apologize to Jaguar fans, but this will be ugly. Hosteler returns for the Raiders and they have been given the go-ahead to resort to cheating, their specialty, by Al Davis. Remember, the Raiders were picked to be contenders, they're desperate.

Raiders 31 Jaguars 17

KANSAS CITY (-4) at SEATTLE. A wise man once told me that you should always take the underdog in this division when they are at home. Give me the points.
Seahawks 24 Chiefs 21

WASHINGTON (-1) at NEW YORK. This game will serve to bully Tony G as I give him one point in this match-up. In the double or nothing predicament he'll be in there, won't be a choice. Ah, the thrill of victory.
Redskins 28 Giants 31

DENVER (-14) vs. TAMPA BAY. I'll admit, the Bucs have played horrible ball thus far, but two touchdowns? This is a nationally televised game and Hardy "Thal" Nickerson will have the defense ready to play. It's just too many points.
Broncos 23 Bucs 17

PITTSBURGH (-8) vs. BUFFALO. The Steelers have regrouped after the opening loss to the Jaguars. The Bills have an uncanny way of disappointing me on Monday Night, especially against Pittsburgh. Interesting statistic? Jim Kelly has been knocked out of the last three games against the Steelers. This time however, they will have to knock him out without the services of Greg Lloyd, and I don't think they can do it.
Bills 31 Steelers 14

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my **LOCK OF THE WEEK.** After last week's pummeling of the boys in Vegas, I look to increase my fortunes with a shocker. **TAMPA BAY (+14)** against **DENVER** will not only make me money, it will infuriate Bronco fans.

Good luck this week and remember, it's never good to work on a drywall project on Sunday, it's a scientific fact that spackle dries better on Mondays. By the way, I'm still counting my loot from last week. One-hundred, two-hundred, three-hundred ...

BOWL AMERICA RESULTS

METAL ESSENCE SCRATCH TRIOS LEAGUE
AUGUST 28
Series (four games) — Ron Allman, 814; Harold Sundvall, 882; Dot Hammond, 842; Margo Butler, 834.
Game — Ed Sautter, 277; Sundvall, 287; Hammond, 226; Butler, 223.

SEPTEMBER 8
Series (four games) — Don Gorman Sr., 866; Ron Allman, 868; Penny Smith, 786; Rhonda Kennedy, 886.
Game — Nick Newman, 264; Terry O'Neill, 257; Smith, 229; Kennedy, 200.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE
Series — Tom Voss, 571; Tracey Towers, 531; Dawn Davis, 509; Michael Towers, 503.
Game — Voss, 207; Tracey Towers, Dutch 200.

MCGUIRE CANVAS LEAGUE
Series — Dennis Jones, 899; Pat Johnson, 824; Kathy Berry, 810; Penny Smith, 858.
Game — Jones, 247; Jerry Hoffman, 245; Berry, 214; Smith, 213.

SENIOR OGD BALLS LEAGUE
AUGUST 28
Series — Don Bangs, 588; Buck Benton, 521; Kay Seaman, 534.
Game — Bangs, 203.

SEPTEMBER 4
Series — Elmer Stuffed, 579; Don Bangs, 547.
Game — Stuffed, 223; Myron Gates, 215.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUE
Series — Don Bangs, 559; Ted Shontz, 530; Mike Vlahnsky, 530; Helen Westgate, 515; Paul Fitch, 500.
Game — Bangs, 234; Vlahnsky, 215.

SENIOR WASHDAY SHOOTS LEAGUE
Series — John McCough, 580; Fred Ruehl, 532.
Game — McCough, 205.

TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE
Series — Sam Reynolds, 542; Eric Settle, 510.
Game — Settle, 212.

Lake Mary

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can choose between moving on in football, baseball or both after this senior year, to only 134 yards passing. Instead, Lions' running back Jamie Scott picked up the lead, going for 115 yards after his brother, Leon, was injured on the first play of the game.

Oviedo, playing like the Seminole Athletic Conference pre-season favorite, responded with three quick touchdowns to go up 19-7. The second was painful for Lake Mary fans as Oviedo had first and goal from the Rams' three after a Christian **Scott** converted a deep pass in Lake Mary territory.

Only some comical special teams play resulting in two first-half failed conversions, and another later in the game, kept the Lions within eight.

Lake Mary took advantage as St. Dennis found Shane Burke on a crossing pattern in the end zone just before half to make it 19-14. Young carried most of the drive to set the Rams up at the 10 when Burke went in for the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lake Mary tried to get cute with an onside kick. They were penalized and forced back another five yards. The kick was eventually returned by Jamie Scott

to the Lions' 45 and Neufeld got the offense moving again. Three completions, the final a 25-yard pass to Josh Greer got the Lions into the end zone and it was 25-14 at the half.

Some teams would have quit right there.

Lake Mary didn't. "I still thought we could move the ball," Peters said. "We felt we could still score and just needed to get the momentum going with us."

Lake Mary came back in the third quarter as a long drive put them on the Oviedo 26 but an overthrow on fourth down **Neufeld** converted a deep pass.

It still wasn't over. After Oviedo went three and out, the Rams really began to click. St. Dennis missed some great passes in with Young's running and the drive resulted in a Young touchdown from 18 yards out.

Oviedo is the SAC favorite for a reason. They are that talented and responded to the Lake Mary score with one of their own as Jamie Scott, normally a backup to his injured brother, scored on a five-yard run. Finally, Oviedo converted an extra point and led 33-21.

With Young's gas meter running low, Randall made a big impact for the first time this season, grabbing most of the

yardage in the ensuing Lake Mary drive which started on its own 10. He piled up huge chunks of turf with runs of 25, 10, 20 and finally, 27 yards to lead to his first touchdown of the season and, somehow, there was still life in Lake Mary.

Oviedo countered with a long, time consuming drive that ended with one minute remaining when Rams' lineman Jason Wyac batted down a

Neufeld pass on fourth down.

With a minute to work with, St. Dennis started the drive at his own 21. After two runs and an illegal procedure penalty, the Rams faced third and 14 but got new life on a pass interference penalty and a first down.

Twenty-four seconds remained when St. Dennis found Burke at the 39 of Oviedo. A spilt pass stopped the clock. Only 18 seconds remained.

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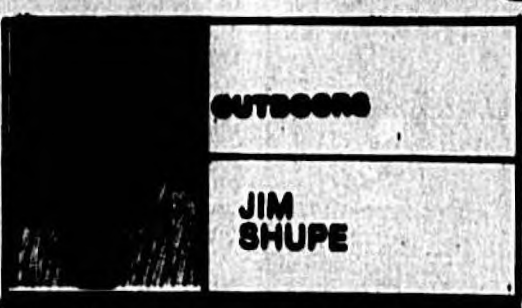
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What is the saltwater fishing license law?

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- You are under the age of 16
- You are a Florida resident fishing in saltwater from land or from a structure fixed to land.
- You are fishing from a boat that has a valid Vessel Saltwater Fishing License.
- You hold a valid saltwater products license, unless you are the owner, operator, or custodian of a vessel for which a saltwater fishing license is required. Only one individual may claim this exemption at any given time.
- You are a Florida resident 65 years of age or older.
- You are a Florida resident who is a member of the Armed Forces and not stationed in Florida while home on leave for 30 days or less, with valid orders in your possession.
- You have been accepted by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for developmental services.
- You are fishing from a pier that has been issued a Pier Saltwater Fishing License.
- You have been assigned by a court to a Health and Rehabilitative Services



OUTDOORS
JIM SHUPE

authorized rehabilitation program involving training in Florida aquatic resources.

- You are a Florida resident fishing for mullet in freshwater and have a valid Florida freshwater fishing license.
- You are a Florida resident fishing for a saltwater species in freshwater from land or from a structure fixed to the land.

Florida residents certified as totally and permanently disabled can obtain a free, permanent saltwater fishing license from the county tax collector.

The bottom line is to check with an issuing agent to see if you need a license for the type of fishing that you will be doing. The county tax collector's office, meat and tackle and sporting goods stores, and many marinas issue fishing licenses.

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FEW PEOPLE REALIZE IT, BUT
MULLET PUT UP A WORTHY FIGHT ON

HOOK AND LINE AND CAN BE CAUGHT OFF THE SEA WALL ON THE LAKEFRONT IN SANFORD. MULLET PREFER WORMS THREADED ON A HOOK AND FISHED ABOUT EIGHTEEN INCHES DEEP WITH A BOSSER.

FISHING FORECAST
Bass action will gradually pick up with cooler temperatures. In the meantime, action is still on the slow side. Areas such as Ponce Lake, where the bass are confined to the river channel are the best fishing at this time of year.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good snook action with fish up to 15 pounds. Finger mullet or live shrimp are the top baits. A few redfish, trout, small snapper, jack crevalle and tarpon are also mixed in.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore waters are dirty due to high ground seas kicked up by passing hurricanes. The clean water begins at 130 feet. Action has been slow further offshore. Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are providing steady action. Snook will begin to improve in the Port soon. Trout and redfish are roaming the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Big ground seas could make Ponce Inlet dangerous this weekend. Back in the river, sheepshead are plentiful around channel markers and bridge pilings. Flounder can be found lurking off channel edges. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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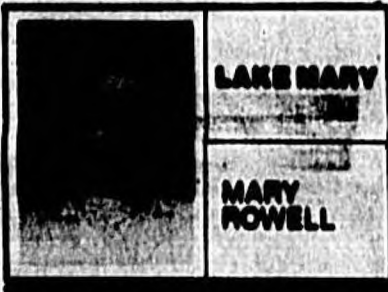
The Lake Mary Historical Commission resumed meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Frank Evans Center. Margaret Wesley, who has been the historical commission librarian since its inception, announced that she would be retiring in January. Margaret, 67, will be moving to Pensacola to be near her daughter. She will be sorely missed in the community.

Maureen Liberatore, the city liaison for the commission, announced that she was going back to school and that her classes would be on Monday nights. The commission usually meets on the first Monday of the month. All of the commission members agreed to change the meeting night to the second Tuesday of the month to keep Maureen as their liaison.

The next commission meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center.

Several members agreed to be on call to help write and research any grants that might help the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

Commission members discussed Girl Scout Day, scheduled for Oct. 28. On Girl Scout Day, commission members will help local Girl Scouts earn historical recognitions. Delores Leah, who cannot be present, agreed to videotape stories for the Girl Scouts about her term as Lake Mary's first police commissioner. Bettye Dedman, who also has prior commitments, agreed to videotape Girl Scout stories from



her younger years.

Calendars were also discussed. The 1987 Historical Commission calendars will be ready within the next two to three weeks. They will be on sale at City Hall for \$3 each. The calendars are a celebration of Lake Mary's children. Current and historic children's pictures are in the calendar. The calendar for 1988 was also discussed. Commission members agreed that the subject for the calendar would be Lake Mary civic organizations and clubs. Commission members will begin taking pictures as early as October to get the best pictures possible. If you're interested in having your club or organization in the calendar, call Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

The commission also voted to fund the copying of historical pictures. Although the details have yet to be worked out, the commission would like to get important historical pictures from long-time residents and make copies for the historical museum.

□ See Rowell, Page 6B

Librarian marks 90th birthday New York church honors musician

Celebrating her birthday was a big occasion for Hazel Flynt who turned 90 on Aug. 23 and is still going strong.

Around the Sanford community, Hazel is recognized for her outstanding skills in library work. Her library expertise took her to Baumholder, Germany in 1960 where she taught at the U.S. Army Dependent School. Later, she taught at Pine Crest Elementary School for about 30 years.

"She taught until she was 70," Hazel's daughter, Barbara Ray, said.

Not only was Hazel a proficient librarian, but she lent her melodic voice to the choir of the First United Methodist Church, in Sanford, for many years, and sang until recently when knee problems kept her from standing. Hazel also started the church library and served as its librarian until this year. She spent countless hours categorizing the numbers of publications donated to the library.

Born Aug. 22, 1906 near Spuds, Fla. where her father operated a turpentine still, Hazel grew up in Hastings, between Palatka and St. Augustine, after her father ventured into potato farming. She is one of six children. Hazel later moved to Sanford where she has lived for the past 45 years.

Hazel graduated from Florida Southern College and after her two daughters started to school, she attended Stetson University in DeLand. Her daughter, Mary Jane Barbour is also a Stetson graduate as well as her daughter, adding up to three generations of Stetson grads.

Still active in the church, Hazel is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers' sorority, and the Seminole County Retired Educators' Association. She keeps busy reading, caring for her home, sewing her clothing and enjoying her five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

In celebrating her 90th birthday, Hazel was honored on Sunday, Sept. 8, at open house at the Sanford home of Barbara and her husband, Troy Ray Jr., assisted by Mary Jane and her husband, Eddie Barbour. About 50 friends and relatives called



Music Director Julie Bishop was born with a song in her heart.

during the appointed hours. A variety of party fare was served including a large birthday cake and punch.

Among those attending were the honoree's two sisters and their husbands: Lou and Harry Sheldon, Orange City; and Netha and Albert Durrell of St. Augustine; and nieces and nephews and their families from St. Augustine.

Julie receives honors in N.Y.

Mention the name Julie Bishop, and pleasing thoughts of magical music come to mind. Under her masterful direction, thousands have been touched through her and the song that's always in her heart.

Since Julie moved to Sanford, she has brought a world of musical pleasure and appreciation to both performers and listeners. She has directed a number of choruses and is a former director of music of the First Baptist Church in Sanford.



Local music lovers will recall the Central Florida Chorale which Julie founded and was the charter director. This group of local songbirds warbled their high Cs over the high seas to Poland and on another engagement in Austria to bring esteemed accolades back to their country and home state.

The modest, mild-mannered teacher and director recently returned from Northern New York where she was guest of honor at the 150th anniversary of the church she served as minister of music for many years. Julie was asked to direct part of the concert given by the Celebrations Choir composed of regular choir members and previous members who had returned to mark the occasion.

According to Lena Morgan, Julie closed her part of the program directing the Men's Chorus who sang, "Sing a Song of Peace." Lena said, "The last phrase was sung a cappella with crescendos and diminuendos pleasing to the ear. At the closing tone of the song, Julie received a standing ovation which seemed to last a half hour, but was actually about three minutes."

In Julie's own words, as guest of honor and choir director again, it was "more wonderful than anyone can imagine."

The glory of the trip for Julie was seeing again the former choir members, the organist and pianist as well as a pastor and former students who have gone on to become teachers and directors.

When Julie left Adams, N.Y. to come to Sanford many years ago, area newspapers published glowing farewell accounts. One newspaper article ended with: In closing, let us say Julie's code

of living is as Thomas Guthrie put it, "I live for those who love me, for those who knew me true, for the heavens that bend above me and await my spirit too; for the cause that needs assistance; for the wrongs that lack resistance; for the future in the distance and the good that I can do."

Julie's feelings are: Music is spiritual and must be felt within the heart.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith served the Central Florida Chorale as an accompanist and later as the director when Julie retired. The mayor said, "I have some very fond memories of a group of women making beautiful music together under Julie's direction."

The Blacks mark silver anniversary

Congratulations are in order. Tony and Pat Black who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 24 with a reception in the Sanford Church of Christ fellowship hall. The Blacks, who met at church in Valdosta, Ga., were married at Valdosta on Aug. 13, 1971.

Over 100 guests attended the anniversary celebration when the congregation presented their pastor and his wife with a silver coffee service.

Several songs were sung by David Black, Julie Black, Chris Black and Heather Pierce. John Collum read a special poem written by Elaine Galloway. Rounding out the musical entertainment was Tony singing "More" to his bride of 25 years.

Tony has a M.A. degree in Old Testament and has been preaching for 21 years. Pat holds a B.S. in elementary education and has taught for nine years.

The Blacks have two sons, David, 23, a senior at Harding University, Searcy, Ark., where he is training to be a minister; and Chris, 20, a junior at MIT, Cambridge, Mass., where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Tony and Pat have set their goals to bring people back to Christ, to raise God-fearing. □ See Dietrich, Page 6B



Hazel Flynt (center) at her 90th birthday celebration with daughter, Barbara Ray (left) and Mary Jane Barbour, and great-granddaughter, Stephanie Barbour.

Knapp guest speaker at ABW Day

American Business Women's Association, Central Florida Area Council celebrates ABW Day, at a luncheon to be held at Church Street Station in the Presidential Ballroom, at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The keynote speaker will be Lee Knapp, internationally acclaimed motivational speaker and trainer. Ms. Knapp's sessions on personal motivation have inspired audiences around the world, from Australia to South Africa. She challenges her audience to power up their lives and take charge of their tomorrow. Using practical and easy to apply techniques, she demonstrates the importance of a positive mental attitude, and outlines the following 10 steps to success.

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- Stretch yourself to greater heights.
- Share with others.
- Never Give Up.
- Learn something new everyday.
- Pray a lot.
- Be sure to attend this day of great food, fellowship and ABWA surprises. For tickets and information, call Thomas Graber, 407-988-8813.

Church anniversary
St. John Metropolitan Baptist

Church, 880 E. 10th St. (and Cypress Ave.) will celebrate 101 years of Christian leadership in the community at 11 a.m. today. The message will be delivered by Pastor Robert Doctor and the mass choir will render the music. At 4 p.m., Rev. Levi Nelson, Mt. Olive M.E. Church, Oklawaha, will deliver the anniversary message.

125 years of service

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, W. 19th Street and Cleander Avenue, will celebrate 125 years of service. To close out the observance today at 5 p.m., Rev. Matthew Jackson, and Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, will be special guests.

Crooms classes set planning of reunions
• Crooms Academy's classes

of the 50's will hold their planning meeting, Saturday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m. at the Elm Lodge, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue. For information, call Dick Evans, 323-1805.

• Crooms Junior Class of 1970 will hold a class reunion planning meeting Saturday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Ms. Annie P. Cooper, 1615 Pear Ave. Please spread the word to all classmates. For more information, call Debra Cooper, 878-6108; Dorothy Mauer, 323-8708; Arlene Carter, 323-8507.

• Crooms Extraordinary Class of 1963 will hold their planning meeting Saturday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., hosted by the Altamonte Springs Division. Please meet at the home of Sherilyn Jackson Brown, 1808 W. Fourth St. at 6:30 p.m. for car pool. For further information, call Sherilyn at 321-4891.



Lee Knapp holds audience spellbound.

Heathrow women launch season Summer project: 'Quite Simply Delicious'

**By GLADYS HOGAN
Special to the Herald**

The busy bees of Heathrow Women's Club have been spending the long summer months formulating this upcoming year's exciting events. Several highlights include the Holiday Banquet, the Fashion Show at Jacobsons, Longwood.

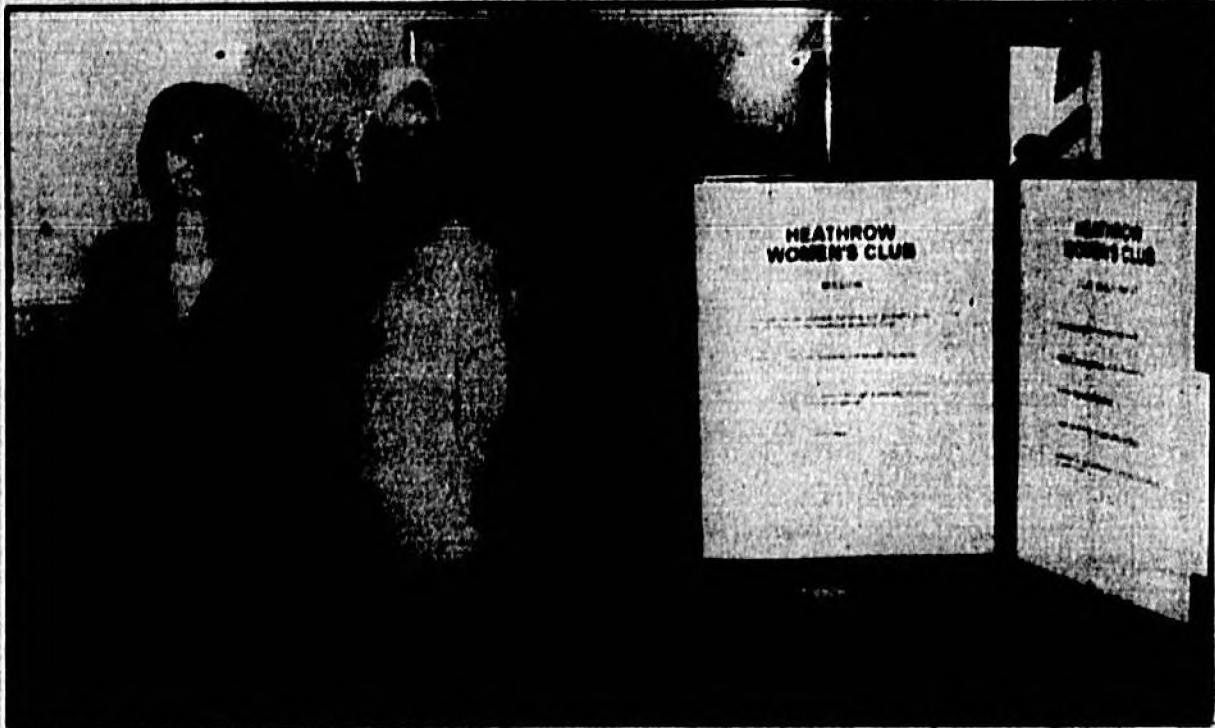
The Sept. 9 meeting launched the cookbook and apron sale. "Quite Simply Delicious" is a compilation of recipes from the members and local celebrities. At the meeting the Heathrow Country Club chefs prepared three recipes from the book to the delight of all those in attendance.

The cookbooks and aprons are available at The Terrace on First Street, Sanford and at the Willow Tree Restaurant, Sanford or from any Heathrow Women's Club member. The books are \$9.

The meeting also featured guest speaker Diane Parler, executive director of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, who discussed "Making a Difference" in our community.

The Sunshine and Special Events Committee "fun events" for the year will include the Fall Luncheon, High Tea, a St. Augustine trip and the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit.

The Heathrow Women's Club also hopes to continue its support of the Lisa Meritt House along with Safeties of Seminole and the Seminole Community College Scholarship for disadvantaged single mothers.



First vice president Lynn Shields (from left) with speaker Diane Parler and Heathrow Women's Club Diane Dever at the first meeting of the new year.



Bride-elect Jennifer Graviano (seated) at bridal shower with hostesses (standing, from left) Barbara Farrell, Heather Henderson and Claudia Webber.

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healthy, happy and productive children and to help others by being involved in Seminole High Parents volunteers, Optimist Club, Celebrity Bazaar, elementary children, Accept Pregnancy Center and Hospital Ethics Committee.

The Blacks contribute their marriage longevity to making a divorce is not an option. They stress strong family values, communications and a strong faith in God.

Jennifer honored at bridal shower

Jennifer Graviano, bride-elect of Scott Singelsen, was honored Sunday, Sept. 8, at a champagne brunch shower at the charming home of Barbara Farrell, the former farmhouse located at 100 Palmetto ave., in historic downtown Sanford. Sharing the hostess role with Barbara were Sanford Police Officer Claudia Webber and Heather Henderson, bridesmaid.

Guests arrived carrying beautifully packaged kitchen and bath goods for the bride.

bride-to-be who received a variety of gadgets, gift certificates, bath items and even lingerie.

The dining table featured potted daisies and greenery with ivory linens. An eclectic mixture of china was used along with silver and crystal appointments.

Guests sipped on champagne mimosaes while sampling asparagus roll-up hors d'oeuvres. Heather's husband, Michael Green, prepared a delightful luncheon of 4 kinds of quiche and a variety of fruit along with cranberry muffins and carrot muffins. Coffee and cookies were served for dessert.

After the relaxing Sunday brunch, the bride-to-be and several guests attended the wedding showcase in progress at the Sanford Marina Hotel.

Jennifer, program manager of Sanford Main Street Inc., and Scott will be married in Sarasota on Oct. 12.

Others attending the bridal event were: Judy Singelsen, mother of the bridegroom from Sarasota; Lisa Lewis, Lake Helen; Ashley McIntire, Ormond Beach; Robin Brewer, Orlando; and Cindy Davis, Elaine Scott, Wynde Reneke and Melissa Smith, all of Sanford.

The program for the rest of the year include:

October
Focus: Art - Collectibles
Speaker: Scott Laurent
Program: Winter Park Galleries of paintings, sculpture, home, glass, etc. "What's Hot in Art for The Home"

November
Focus: Human Relations - Communications
Speaker: Annette Most
Program: "Parenting the Parent" Changing roles and relationships with parents and family as parents age

December
Holiday Entertainment and Banquet
January
Focus: Fitness & Health for women
Speaker: Laura Lohant, M.E.
Program: "Health, Fitness and Your Future"

February
Focus: Fashion
Program: Make-up demonstrations by Jacobson's
March
Focus: Community Involvement, Motivational
Speaker: Seminole Community College President, Dr. E. Ann McGee
Program: "Making A Difference." New directions for the College, how the College relates to the local community and how the Women's Club can make a difference

April
Focus: Art
Speaker: Jan Clanton of the Orlando Museum of Art
Program: The upcoming Splendors of China Exhibit
May
Installation of Officers and Board

Hobbyist of the Week

She has a knack for creating crafts

**By SARAH WOODEN
Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD — Jodi Tatem has the wonderful knack of making something out of almost nothing. She has turned aids cloth into beautiful creations, flower pots into lamps, bunnies and toy soldiers and thermal can holders into treasures.

Tatem first began many years ago with cross-stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, needlepoint and quilt projects. "I taught myself to make baby quilts," she said. "The bigger quilts I gave away to family members. My aunt's mother taught me to do needlepoint quilts. We call it 'Chicken Scratch.' The material is a checkerboard print. You sew little tiny stars to make big stars. The counted cross-stitch and crocheting came from my grandmother. Some I picked up on my own but sometimes I use books with 12 or 14 aids cloth. That also comes to make the best pictures."

A time-consuming project Tatem now frequently labors on is flower pots. She began some four years ago and purchases many of the terra cotta containers from her place of employment, Ra-La Distributing, where she works as a secretary.

Although most of the ideas for flower pot creations are derived from co-workers and those visiting the company Tatem has come up with a few herself. "When someone comes in and says they are making something I ask how they did it and then I come home and try it myself."

Flower pots resembling toy soldiers are just one of the many pieces of art she has created. "I use five standard flower pots,"

she said. "I hot glue them together because I have found that to be quicker and easier. I paint the hat black, next is the face, then a red shirt and blue pants."

She continued by saying, "I use four flower pots to make a rabbit. I put a straw hat on top and use felt for the ears, eyes, and nose. I always just use standard basic craft paint that I get at a department store."

Some of the largest of her flower pot endeavors is a patio light. Cheerfully painted and decorated the light makes a perfect accent to any porch and fills the room with glowing light.

Tatem and her sister have also made fabric-covered photo albums. "If someone talks about making something I try to make it too," said Tatem. "We're making pumpkin baskets out of plastic canvas right now for Halloween treats."

Laughing she said, "I have 20 projects started and not all finished. I get bored with one thing."

Tatem and her husband, David, have been married for 10 years. These "high school sweethearts" have three children, David Jr., Michael and Beverly. They have lived in Sanford for nine years after moving from Pennsylvania.



Jodi Tatem is surrounded by artistic items she has created.



Terry and Pat Black holding their wedding portrait of 26 years ago.

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Couple married 58 years

By **HELMAN SCHROEDER**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Redes and Miriam Esell were honored on their 58th wedding anniversary at a party at Hillhaven Health Care Center.

Redes, 85, is a retired farmer from New York, and Miriam, 81, is a former clerk in a stock brokerage office.

The couple's only child, daughter Rita, a school teacher in Long Island, N.Y., arranged the festive party which included a huge embossed birthday cake. Rita visited her parents prior to the celebration but could not attend the party due to school starting. Eldon Collins provided music for the celebra-



Redes and Miriam Esell on 58th anniversary.

tion. The couple moved to Florida in 1965. Their considerable included trips to Egypt, Amsterdam, Israel, Canada and all over the United States.

Devoted son finds a little kindness goes a long way

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was 10. My world spun out of control for a few years because I had lost my hero — the man I most admired. Since I wanted to grow up to be like my dad, I was always looking for someone like him to be my friend. Fortunately, I was blessed with several who served as mentors and taught me what my dad would have had he lived.

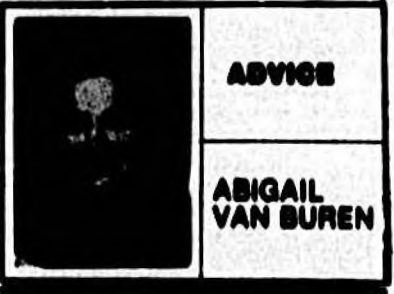
Today, I am 51, and while I mentor others, I am still very close to two mentors of my own. May I pass on some advice from one who transformed the quality of my life and my mother's too?

I have the best mom in the world. She's tough as a water buffalo, opinionated, thinks I could have been president and still nags me to eat more vegetables.

Three years ago, my mentor suggested I call my mother every day just to hear her voice, to let her hear mine, to hear about her day — and tell her that I love her.

I eat one meal a week with Mom, usually dinner, but sometimes lunch or breakfast. This past week, I didn't get a chance to share a meal with her, and since she was leaving town Friday morning with an elderly friend, I drove over to see her Thursday night. While there, she asked me to review her map from AAA, and we spent about 20 minutes looking it over. Before I left, Mom told me how relieved she was that we had looked over the route and that I knew where she was going.

The last time I was there, I changed two batteries in her garage door opener, and the time before, I used the blower to clean



Abigail Van Buren

One guy I work with has had the worst luck imaginable. This spring his mother died for the fourth time in seven years. I'm not kidding.

C.O. IN STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR C.O.: My condolences to the officer who lost his mother — again. But someone should warn this guy that by the time her ninth life is over, the personnel department may have learned to add. The Department of Corrections should be using only the most efficient time-management techniques, at least for those uniformed men and women on the right side of the bars.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (plus \$1.00 in Canada) to Dear Abby Popularity Bank, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.

out her garage and she served me a delicious pot roast.

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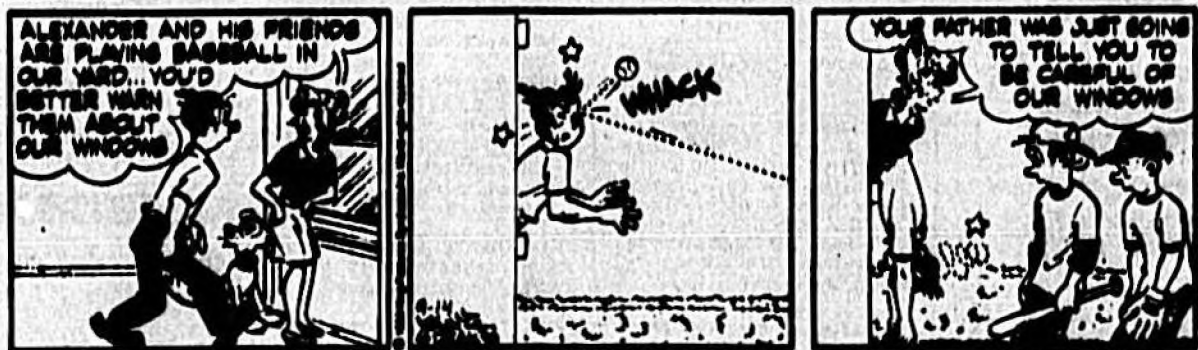
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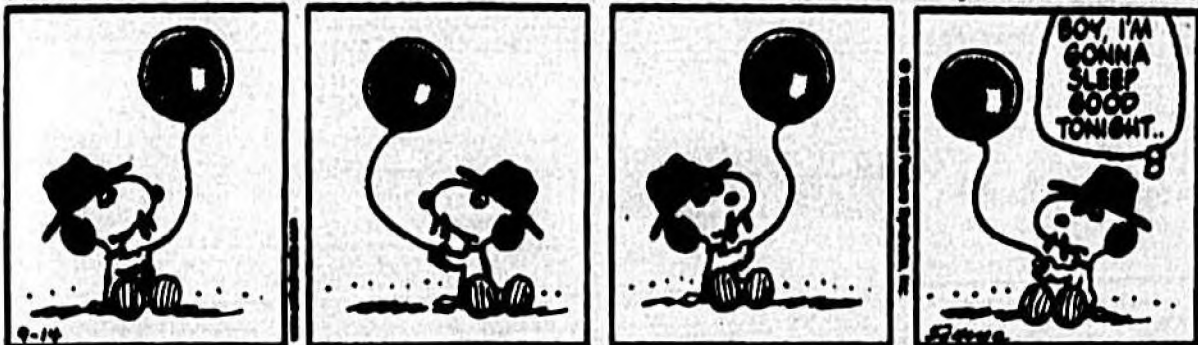
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Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988

Endeavors that just missed the mark last year were closer to succeeding than you thought. Build your new dreams on these gold foundations in the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not settle for immediate returns today in a situation in which you could profit more by waiting patiently. Time will be your ally. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$45 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murrey Hill Station, New York, NY 10188. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today, how much you do will not be important. You must do everything well. Spreading yourself too thin could prove to be a self-defeating technique.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Usually, you can be trusted with confidential information, but today you might be tempted to reveal several secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Even as a leafy resort, try not to request favors from friends if it would inconvenience them financially. You might embarrass someone close to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your most impressive achievements might come from your second efforts today. However, if you are impatient, you may pass up your chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Remember past experiences today, especially those that didn't fulfill your expectations. If your memory is faulty, your performance will not be as good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It might not be a good move at this time to get involved in a new endeavor with a person who introduced complications into your life previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your peers consider you to be a quick thinker with the ability to make on-the-spot decisions. Today, however, snap judgments could be faulty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consistency will be essential today, especially when trying to complete intricate tasks. If you operate in fits and starts, you may not get

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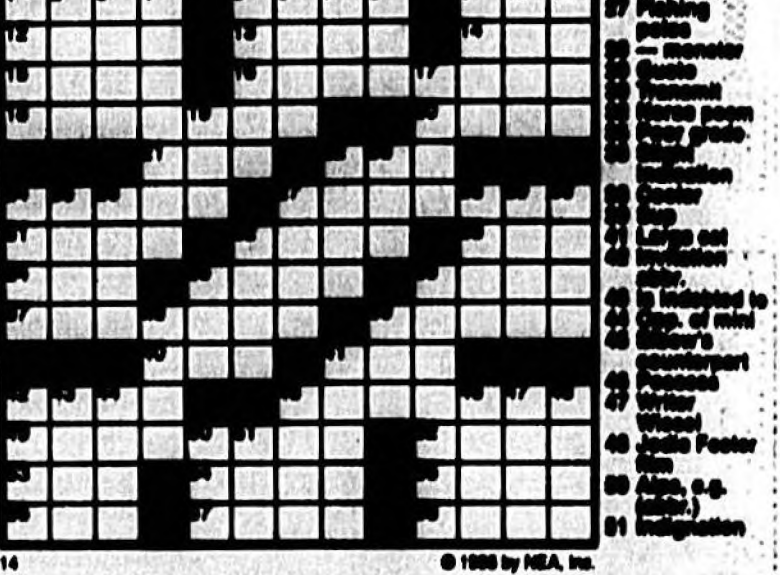
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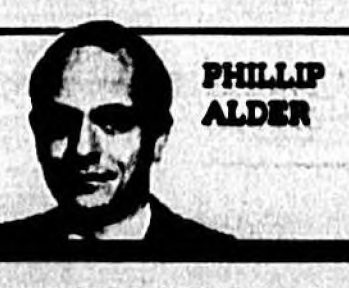
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It's Back on the bookshelves

By Phillip Alder



good card. Yes, I looked up paittace in the dictionary!

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One of my favorite bridge books has just been republished in a paperback edition. "Cardinal Sin" by David Bird and the late Terence Reese is the fourth book about the monks of St. Titus, in Hampshire, England, and Brothers Tobias and Luke, who are in the African jungle converting the natives to Acol, the British bidding system. The deals are instructive; the text entertaining. This Golconda book is available from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-1734 for \$15.95 p.p.

couldn't see any point in returning a spade. But what should he do? Suddenly the best play occurred to the Parrot. He switched to the heart queen. To succeed, the declarer must duck this (and probably he should have), but he won with dummy's king and took the club finesse. The Witchdoctor won with the king, cashed the heart jack and led his last heart, the Parrot collecting two more tricks with his ace-seven over dummy's nine-six: one down.

"Black magic, dat heart queen!" congratulated the Witchdoctor. "Den' know how you findin' it." The Parrot gave a contented nod of the head. Yes, even by paittace standards, the heart queen was a pretty

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Medford



by Leonard Starr

