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What's the hurry?

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation De-partment Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League started Tuesday night with Sunniland winning a pair of five-inning Mercy Rule games.

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Venture to the Mediterraneen

You don't have to pack your bags and embark on a cruise to the Mediterranean when your taste bude passionately crave exotic foods.

Shooting arrests made

SANFORD - Police arrested two Sanford men SARFORD - Police arrested two Sanford men Tuesday in the Aug. 24 shooting of a man who was met with gunfire when he answered an early morning knock on his door. A third suspect is being sought in the shooting. Gregory A. McIntyre. 37, 215 Avocado Ave., and Samuel Fuller. 39, Apt. 10, William Clark Court both were arrested for attempted murder. Fuller was also charted for attempted murder.

Fuller was also charged with use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

The two men are being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

On Aug. 24, Eldred R. Lawrence was shot in the throat, shoulder and hip when he answered his door about 2 a.m. Police report eight shots were fired during the incident at 1115 West Second Street. Police found about \$5,000 worth of marijuana in Lawrence's apartment and

believe the shooting was drug related. Lawrence remains hospitalized at ORMC in stable condition.

Humane Society theft

SANFORD - Sheriff's investigators are looking into the theft of money from the Seminole County Humane Society near Sanford, the thefts were reported yesterday by employee Terrie Kona. According to the report, an unidentified woman has been going around to businesses in Seminole County, picking up small plastic banks called "Doggie Banks" that are used to collect Humane Society donations.

The banks have reportedly been picked up at businesses in both Sanford and Lake Mary. The amount of money which they may have

Perry squeaks in Henley loses commission nod by 38 votes

erald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Incumbent Seminole County Commissioner Carlton Henley said this morning he's still considering seeking a recount of yesterday's squeaker loss to Adrienne Perry, but then again, he's beginning to enjoy the freedom retirement from public will bring.

"I'm beginning to realize this morning, for the first time in over 30 years, the burden of serving the public has been lifted from my shoulders,"

said the retired Lyman High School principal. "It's been a heavy burden. It's a good feeling." Despite his declared relief. Henley showed some bitterness this morning. "Time will tell whether I'm the loser or

Seminole County's the loser." he said. Runoff winner Perry celebrated by having her

appendix removed. Refusing to take time out during a tough race to overcome Henley, Perry was in Winter Park this morning to have the surgery performed.

In the end, 38 Democrats out of 6,444 decided to cast their votes for Perry, the former Longwood mayor out-financed by Henley 5-to-1. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting. Perry received 3,241 votes to Henley's 3,203.

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Checking IRS list may be profitable Money due 116 in county

Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Internal Revenue Service has launched its annual web for tangayers who have not income tax returns. The number of people due refunds in Seminole County is listed as 116. In the IRS area which comprises

Central and Northeast Florida (approximately Orlando to Jackson-ville) the IRS says \$1.8 million in refunds are available. The area has

Some of the reasons why persons have not been able to be reached are the results of improperty filled out return addresses

As an example, taxpayers due refunds who live in Altamonte prings, are effectably listed by the IRS as living in "Alt Springs." "Actamonte Springs." "Altamonte Spurs" and "Altimonte Sprin." As such, effort to contact these persons has become difficult.

Other Seminole County cities where some of these taxpayers are said to be living include (IRS records spelling). "Oriedo, Chulerota, and







Denors since Saturday include Andrew Carraway, 530, eivin Siskind, 5106, and Elizabeth McEiralt, 573. The total neunt raised sa far is 5073, not including the transportation sits which have been offered. The Sanferd fire department ill must raise 57,535 before the and of this manth in order to ry back the antique 1921 fire truck.

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This is more like fall



Today: Mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy and less humid. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Amy Lieble, fourth grader, foreground, sits with Skippy, her pet Golden Retriever, during the blessing of the animals Tuesday at All Souls

Catholic Church in Sanford. The blessings, conducted by Father Richard Trout, is in keeping with the annual Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

3.100 taxpayers who have not claimed refund checks which had been mailed to their last known address.

Deputy finishes academy

By MICK PPEIPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Commander Marty LaBrusciano has returned to duty at the Seminole County Sheriff's office. He has been part of 260 law enforcement officers from across the nation participating in an 11 week course at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

LaBrusciano is the fifth active member of the Seminole County Sheriff's department to graduate Sandord." The IRS estimates that refund Bee Checks, Page 5A



Cmdr. Marty LaBrusciano

from the academy. Others include Sheiff Don Eslinger. Undersheriff Steve Harriett, Captain Luke

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Chamber members donate books to Midway

By VICKI Desonnier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Reading scores are not up to snuff at Midway Elementary School and the teachers wanted to be able to do something to remedy that.

But with an underabundance of reading materials and text books, there was little they could do.

SANFORD - There is a job opening in Sanford. Only

The Sanford Main Street Christmas Parade Commit-

tee is seeking reindeer to guide Santa's sleigh. The first event will be a special party and Reindeer Costume

a few hours work will be required on Dec. 2 and Dec.

"When (Chamber president) Robbie Robertson and (Education Committee chairman) Bobby Douglas were at Midway for the teacher appreciation breakfast the (Greater Sanford) Chamber of Commerce hosted this summer, they asked the what they needed was textbooks and books for

While the Seminole County school district has

targeted Midway, among other schools, to recieve new and updated books for the media center. those books won't be in place until the end of this year, at the earliest.

"They need books now," Farr said. "The chamber and the community wanted to do something to help those students get a jump on learning.

Farr said he believes the school district has I See Books, Page 5A

Job opportunity

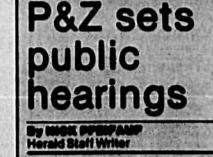
teachers what they needed." Dave Farr, execu-tive director of the Chamber said. "They all said the media center."

Reindeer wanted for Christmas parade Judging Contest on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at Cafe Jake's

in downtown Sanford. The only requirement for want-to-be reindeer is that they be willing and able to guide Santa's sleigh. (wearing their costume), during this year's big Holiday parade. They will not have to be capable of jumping up on the housetop or join in any reindeer games.

The parade is the second need for the reindeer. That





SANFORD - The Sanford Planning and Zoning Com-mission will meet this Thursday.

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By MICK PFEIFAUP

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Herald Staff Writer

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Cubans released from federal dentention

MIAMI - N'xty Cubana were released from a federal detention facility to reunite with their children and spouses who had been previously freed, a Cuban eatle group and

The 58 fathers and two mothers had been held at the Krome detention center outside Miami since they were picked up in the Florida Siraits. They were released Tuenday. Their children, accompanied each by one parent, had been earlier released, according to a statement from the Cuban American National Foundation.

Immigration officials did not return calls seeking further information, including how many Cuban refugees remained at Krome.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service modified its Cuban refugee policy Sept. 14 to allow for the release of children, their parents and others who qualify for humanitarian reasons.

Boat speed limit exemptions

MELBOURNE — Boaters have convinced the state to exempt portions of Syless Creek and the Merritt Island barge canal from stringent slow-speed zones that protect manatees. New speed limits go into effect October 15, requiring boaters to travel 5 to 7 mph along waterways used by the endangered

mammala

Members of the group Citisens for Florida Waterways succeeded in convincing the Florida Department of Environ-mental Protection to allow a combination of slow-speed and 25-mph zones in Sylass Creek and the Merritt Island canal, waters favored by the manatee.

Many of the manatees killed by watercruft have been in those two areas, officials say.

"We felt what we proposed was justified, but at this point we feit the best thing was to make a compromise, based on the comments we received," said Patrick Rose of the DEP.

Recreational boaters say they have been unfairly blamed for causing some manatee deaths that are caused by barges, said Lou Raciti, leader of the 200-member citizens organization

So far this year, nine of the 35 manatee deaths in Brevard County have been by boats. Four of those fatalities were caused by boats in Sykes Creek and the barge canal.

More refunds should be given

TALLAHASSEE - The owners of 98,000 vehicles not covered under a Florida Supreme Court ruling that ordered refunds of the state's 8295 impact fee should also get their money back, a state legislator said. State Rep. Robert J. Starks, R-Winter Park, said Monday he

will file a bill requiring the state to refund those who paid the impact fee between July 1990, when it was first imposed, and July 1991.

Last week, the court ordered the state to repay about \$187 million to the owners of 633,000 vehicles who paid the impact fee after July 1, 1991, to register cars brought from out of state. The court ruled that the law violates the clause of the U.S. Constitution prohibiting states from discriminating against out-of-state goods.

But because of a technicality, those who paid the fee in its first year weren't included in the class action lawsuit that led to the ruling.

Starks said excluding some from refunds was "morally wrong" and that he would push for a law requiring a refund for

Prisoners slated for early release

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from correctional institutions within the next 30 to 60 days. The sentence listed does not reflect any credit for time served in jail awaiting trial and/or plea

The following is a list of thes sentencing. The names of prisoners scheduled for release note County sisted to be released may appear on several lists may appear on several lists before their actual release date. in order to conserve space. The Sandord Herald will run a name thly once.

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Conservatives lose control of Lake school board

By The Associated Press

TAVARES - Lake County has rejected three Christian conwho in May passed a policy Church and State forcing schools to teach that advocacy group. mican culture is superior to On May 10, the School Board Am the past two years. type of conservation."

oto by Temmy

is a textbook example of the struggle between conservatives and moderates, said Robert Boston, spokesman for Ameriservative School Board members cans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington

everyone who paid the fee.

Why should doe Brown, who paid the for on June 30, 1991, not get hit didney back, when his brother who paid the fee on July 1, 1991, does?" Starks said

Starks' bill won't be addreased until the next session of the Legislature, scheduled to begin in February. State officials are still working on plans to make the refunds ordered by the Supreme Court.

Gunships to be put on regular duty

HURLBURT FIELD - The Air Force will put all of its aerial gunships in regular units instead of keeping about half in a reserve wing as a new model becomes operational.

The 10 Vietnam War-era AC-130A Spectres now flown by the Air Force Reserve's 919th Special Operations Wing at adjacent Eglin Air Force Base will be retired while newer models will be based at Huriburt, the Air Force Special Operations Command announced Monday.

The reservists instead will fly at least three HC-130N/P Combat Shadow tanker and transport aircraft from their Duke Field headquarters on Eglin's vast military reservation.

Hurlburt's 16th Special Operations Squadron will continue to fly its eight AC-130H gunships while a new squadron will be formed for 13 new AC-130U aircraft.

The new gunships have improved electronic and optical equipment that allows the planes to fire at two targets at the same time. The first two U-models have arrived and are being used for maintenance training.

From Associated Press reports

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Give me a yard

You might be confused about how to buy these beams, is it by the bushel or by the yard? Dwight Reynolds, of Sanford, said the longest of these beans is 24 inches but he has had longer. He grew these yard beans in his home garden.

didates were voted to the board Tucaday - a sign that Lake County residents are sick of the dissension the conservative faction has caused for

They had their heads in the sand," said Beverly Farley of Grand Island, the mother of two elementary school pupils. "All we were doing was going backwards by practicing that

Pattle McBrady, Ed Jordan and Earl Banks lost the Republican runoff races to moderates Randy Wiseman, Tom Chapman and Kyleen Flacher. Whether Democrats or Republicans win in November, the five-member board will be controlled by moderates.

"People are fed up with what te going on." said Gary Landry, a spokesman for the Florida Education Moderates. "They are ready for a School Board that is going to do something for the

Observers nationwide were watching the county because it

LOTICA THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-LOCAL P 111 11. Fantasy 5 21-12-2-17-7 Tonight: Fair. Low in the **Temperatures** indicate lew lutam EDT upper 60s. Wind north 5 mph. City Thursday: Partly cloudy. High cir Amarille Ancherase in the lower to mid 80s. North-44 ast wind 10 mph. Atlanta Cash 3 Atlantic City Austin WEDNESDAY THURSDAY PRIDAT BATURDAT SUNDAY Friday to Sunday: Partly 5-2-0 Ptly cldy 88-69 Ptly cldy 88-69 Ptly cldy 88-69 Ptly cldy 88-69 Ptly cidy 88-69 cloudy and breezy with scattered Boston Buffale Play 4 showers east part. Mostly fair Burlington, VI clsewhere. Lows in the mid to 9-7-3-7 Charleslen, S.C. Charleslen, W.V. Charletle, N.C. 20 upper 60s except near 70 southoch phase TIDES SATURE east. Highs in the low to mid cir chr THURSDAY 8Os. The high temperature in Cheyenne Chicago BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 Sanford on Tuesday was 85 cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy clr fi clr clr a.m., 7:05 p.m.; Maj. 12:15 a.m., Cincinnal degrees and Wednesday's Cleveland 12:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Sanford Herald overnight low was 68 degrees as NEW **FIRST** Cancerd, N.H. Beach: highs, 9:27 a.m., 9:45 Oct. 5 Oct. 11 reported by the University of Dellas FI Wer Denver p.m.: lows, 3:00 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; \$1 Florida Agricultural Research Wednesday, October 5, 1994 New Smyrna Beach: highs. Vol. 87, No. 39 and Educational Center, Celery tierteit 9:32 a.m., 9:49 p.m.; lows, 3:05 Avenue. 78 a.m., 3:44 p.m.; Cecea Beach: city city m Recorded rainfall for the ublished Daily and Sunday, c Baturday by The Sanlard He inc. 300 N. French Ave., San da t highs, 9:47 a.m., 10:05 p.m.: ndianapolis FULL LAST period ending at 9 a.m. lows. 3:20 a.m., 3:59 p.m. Oct. 19 Kansas City Oct. 27 Wednesday, totalled .00 inches. 75 City Lo Pet 39 00 71 03 20 00 45 Las Vesas Little Rock 4 72 74 74 Deytens Beach FI. Laud 83 econd Class Postage Paid at San Floride and additional mailing offices. EACH CONDITIONS 17 H M M Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee BOATING 63 FarlAyers 44 4 1 1 7 7 1 Gainesvill Jacksonvi 45 30 31 Daytona Beach: Waves are St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Nels St Paul Neshville tetmaster: Sand address changes to THE SANFORD NERALD, P.D. Box 1667, Santurd, PL 32772-1867. Subscription Rates Key West Lakeland Small craft advisory in effect. 3-5 feet and rough. Current is 1 New York City Today: Wind northeast 15 to 20 strong to the south. Water temami 65 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet with large (Delty & Sunday) Orlande 73 .00 perature is 77 degrees. Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia 81 65 52 eneaceia New Smyrna Beach: Waves northeast swells. Bay and inland ar sesta Fallañas 14 44 72 86 76 87 41 61 Mail are 4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water waters a choppy. Scattered 41 -\$24.00 \$18.50 showers and thunderstorms. Tampe Vera Beach \$38.00 \$86.00 Tonight: Wind northeast 15 temperature is 77 degrees Portland. Main W. Paim Beach St Louis knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet with 73 Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above. Sall Lake City moderate northeast swells. Bay Shreveport Washington, D.C. 93 62 cdy cir and inland waters a moderate \$1 Phone (407) 322-2611. chop.

of the fast growing Central Flor-ida county of small towns and rolling' Hills adopted the "America Pirst" policy on a 3/2 vole. The county's teachers union

has filed a suit over the policy, which is still pending. The board also rejected state Education **Commissioner Doug Jamemon's** request to reconsider the policy. Jamemon said the policy violates a 1991 Florida law that requires schools to teach about all cultures without promoting

ethnocentriam. The conservatives lost because of the liberal media who portrayed them as extremists. anid John Dowless, field director for the Florida chapter of the Christian Coalition of America. the political force behind the board

"I would have been amazed if any of our candidates got through." said Dowless, whose group was founded by evangelist Pat Robertson.

The ousted members also advocated such issues as teaching creationism and Christian values, abstinence-only sex education and reduced taxes.

Treepessing

Sanford police arrested Robert Noian Brooke, 51, of Geneva, in the 2000 block of Park Avenue Friday. Police said he had been seen looking into several vehicles and trying to open the doors. He was first issued a trespass warning, but officers said he refused to leave the area. He was subsequently arrested on a charge of trespansing.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

•A riding lawn mower, valued at 06,000, plus a 0079 deck which attached to the mower, were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1600 block of Lake Markham Road. •A total of 15 potted plants valued at 0525 were reported stolen Friday from a numery in the 1400 block of Pine Way.

Cake Mary Village, 3001 Lake Mary Boulevard near Lake Mary: owners of Advanced Chiropractic Clinic, Sino Express and MT Muggs Pub reported their establishments were entered sometime Monday between 1:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. A total of

94.614 in cash was reported taken. 92700 block Country Club Road near Sanford: a 79-year-old woman reported someone entered her home between 10:50 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, opened drawers and cabinets. The woman reported a chain saw was removed from a workshed, but found nearby. The woman was asleep in the brane divided the time, she removid.

home during the time, she reported. •Girard's Landscaping, 1939 High St. near Longwood; two vehicles were reported entered between 11 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday. Tools, valued at 8790, and 820 in cash was reported taken.

Incidents reported to Senford police

An estimated 827 in items were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 100 block of County Club Drive.

O Jeweiry, a VCR and other items valued at \$2,025 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1000 block of

Orange Avenue. • Police say three vehicles were burglarized Friday at a business in the 100 block of Commerce Way. The incident report says batteries, valued at \$70 each, were reportedly en from each of the vehicles.

0A Jennings Dana semi-sutomatic handgun, valued at 0100, was reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 1400 block of S. French Avenue.

OA mobile phone and purse valued at 0450 were reported stolen from a vehicle Friday in the Seminole High School parking lot.

OA blue, shotgun, and other items valued at \$650 were said to have been stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 20th Street.

Men's clothing valued at 9880 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1300 block of Sanford Avenue.

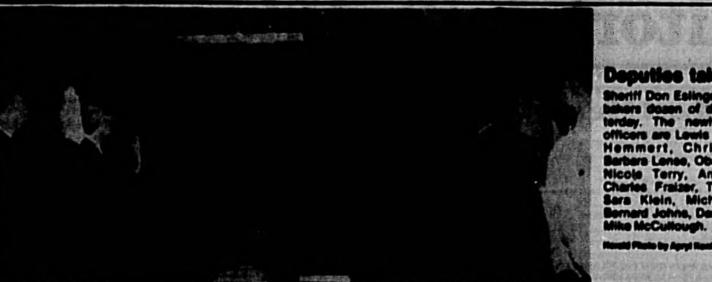
O An estimated \$180 in items were reported states Saturday from an apartment in the 11000 block of Groveview Way.

•A lawn mower and other tiems valued at \$500 were said to be missing Sunday from a garage in the 1400 block of S. Palmetto Avenue.

• A vehicular burglary was reported Sunday in the 900 block of E. First Street. Items missing were valued at \$400.

 An estimated \$305 in items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Sunday in a parking lot in the 3500 block of Orlando Detw

O Jeweiry valued at \$260 was reported missing Sunday from a residence in the 300 block of Rochelle Avenue.



Lake Mary Commission agenda

Harris Clarit Winter

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will hold two meetings Thursday night. The first, beginning at 5:30 p.m., is a joint workshop with the commission and Planning and

commission and Planning and Zoning Board. Items scheduled to be dis-cussed pertain to sign regula-tions, fence regulations, tempo-rary sales, downtown architec-tural standards, growth, a cita-tion ordinance, and establish-ment of joint goals.

The regular commission meet-ing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon after the joint

workshop meeting as possible. As of the beginning of this week, the following items were scheduled on the agenda: **Oinvocation** - Pledge of

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nnis Baggett and Howard Lunger, Home Depot •Special Presentation -

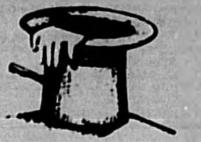
Compensation storage site on Country Club Road, adjacent to Literty Park.

Citizen participation • Reports of City Manager (see below)

•Reports of Mayor, Commissioners. City Attorney Ordinance - 2nd reading -

following the joint meeting with The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club

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Deputies take oath

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Hendel Photo by Apryl Haniston

Sheriff Don Ealinger swore in a bakers dozen of deputies yes-terday. The newly deputized officers are Lewis Mattox, Bob

to his Georgia Anna apartment shortly before 10.30 p.m. Monday when a man ran up to him, pulling his shirt over his face. The man reported the money, when he said he had none, the suspect ran off.

• A Deltona man reported he was attacked by a group of men on Fifth Street shortly after {1 p.m. after leaving a local nightclub. The man reported he was confronted by the group as he drove, forcing him to stop. The man reported he was dragged from his vehicle and beaten and kicked.

@2500 block South Laurel Avenue; \$140 reported taken from a purse in the residence sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

•Mariner's Village; 960 reported taken from a purse in an apartment sometime between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Country Lake Apartments; a man reported seeing someone remove two plastic cases containg \$100 drills from his truck at 2.35 a.m. Tuesday.

@200 block West Fifth Street; 1985 Ford Tempo reported taken sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Burglarty charges

Russell Donald Lathrope III, 23, 2700 Peach Road, Geneva: was arrested on charges of burglary and resisting arrest with violence by a Seminole County deputy early Monday morning. A man at "D" Place restaurant on State Road 46 near Geneva reported Lathrope demanded entry after the restaurant was closed and when refused entry, he broke into the establish-ment. While the man called "911," he reported Lathrope retrieved a beer from a cooler and began to drink it until deputies arrived. Deputies report Lathrope struggled during his arrest and kicked the door of a squad car while being taken to a hospital for observation.

Probation violation charges

Robert Ashe III, 21, 2500 Crawford Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Oviedo police following a chase on Red Bug Lake Road Monday morning. Police report spotting Ashe shortly after 8 a.m. and following him because he was wanted on a cocaine sale probation violation charge. Police report when they activated their lights to stop him. Ashe sped up, passing traffic. Police broke off the pursuit but a county deputy and state trooper stopped him by Rising Sun Boulevard. Ashe was held on charges of fleeing and eluding police and refusing to sign citations.

Drunken driving charges

Barbara Clift Henkhaus, 50, 436-104 Versailles Place, Longwood, was arrested on a drunken driving charge by a Seminole County deputy Monday night following a traffic stop on Interstate 4.

Grand theft

John Wayne Chaudoin, 30, 1022 Sarita St., Sanford, was arrested on a grand theft charge by a Seminole County deputy Monday. Deputies report Chaudoin took a \$350 drill from a New Gate Loop home near Lake Mary last Wednesday and pawned it in Orange County last Friday. Chauddoin was also served with a theft warrant.

Domestic violence

 Pamela Marie Sterrett, 28, 104 Lot 24 Groveview Way, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Sanford police Monday morning. A man reported Sterrett struck him on the face during an arguement. • Robert Stanford Wagner, 38, 592 Remington Oaks Drive,

Lake Mary; was arrested on a domestiv violence battery charge by Seminole County deputies Monday afternoon. Wagner's girlfriend reported he struck her with her purse during an arguement.

Montye Pope Kelly, 58, 305 Sabal Park Drive, Apt. 103. near Longwood; was arrested on domestic violence assault and battery charges by Seminole County deputies Monday night. Kelly's 18-year-old daughter reported Kelly slaped her during an arguement. Kelly's 21-year-old son reported she struck at him and threw pizza about the the apartment.

lishment regulations. •Ordinance - 2nd reading -•Ordinance - 2nd reading -•Ordinance - 1st reading -•Ordinance - 1st reading -vacating a portion of Lot 3. North Point, Scholastic Book Fair applicant

Fair, applicant. • Adjournment.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the City Manager's report:

• Request for authorization to accept GMBA General Ledger/Accounts Payable package (new system upgrading computerized processing) at a cost not to exceed \$17,811.80.

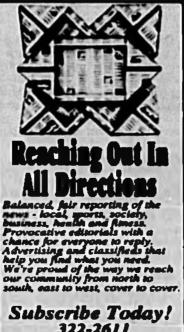
• Request approval of contract with PRMG, Inc., to prepare an updated study of the city's police, fire, parks and public works impact fees.

Request commission appoint resident to serve remainder of Robert Foley's term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

•Request commission declare a 1984 Mitsubishi pickup, 1986 Dodge Ram Charger and 1973 GMC dump truck as surplus, and authorize the purchase of a 1994 Ford Explorer and 1994 F-150 pickup, in the amount of 832.760

Additional information includes a memo regarding reclaimed water on Lake Mary Boulevard Phase II, and a memo from olice Chief Richard Beary regarding a Main Road speed study.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible



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Rosa Parks attack: lesson in crime

Ross Parks, "the mother of the civil rights

noon Parks. The moment of the civic rights movement," appeared in a Detroit courtroom last week to testify against a man who broke into her home, best her and robbed her of 653. He "wasted all my money," the frail 81-year-old icon recounted, "and if 1 didn't give it to him, he was going to have to hurt me. He was hitting me on the face, and 3 put my hands over my even and all locald do was but severam." eyes, and all I could do was just scream."

The miscreant accused of assaulting the legendary civil rights figure is a 28-year-old black man. Joseph Skipper. He told police that he asked her, "Hey, aren't you Roan Parks?" before he proceeded to work her over.

It is hard to imagine a crime that should be more offensive to the mass of biscs Americane than to have one of their own young men consciously attack the woman who precipitated the civil rights straggle of the 1950s and 1980s: the woman who defied Jim Crow 40 years ago in Montgomery, Als., by refusing to yield her bus seat to a white man.

When I first heard the details about the attack on Parks, I was reminded of Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. "A Soldier's Play." The protagonist was a black sergeant, who wore the burden of his race on his sleeve. along with his chevron.

During one soliloquy, the sergeant remembers

how he and several other bl throat of another black man who, to their minds,

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imagine a crime that should be more offensive to the mass of black Americans

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had conducted himself according to stereotype, and thereby undermined the interests of the entire black race.

While Skipper is not deserving of such crude vigilante astice, he ought to be sentenced to long and hard time behind bers. That is the appropriate punishment for the young black predetors who terrorize their own communi-Litre.

But the reality is that black offenders like Skipper, whose

victims usually are other blacks, rarely have the full weight of the law brought against them. What's more, they often get away with their crimes altogether.

In Shipper's case, for instance, police say the

folks in the neighborhood knew ponaible for other crimes but didn't bother to lert the authorities until Parks was victimized.

alert the authorities until Parks was victimized. It's a damn shame when you have to be a prominent personality before your neighbors are willing to identify your assailant. The cause Shipper was dumb enough to attack a reverved figure, the Detroit court very well may make an example of him. Instead of the usual suspended sentence, maybe the judge will give him some real time. But what about the inner-city hoodiums who attack \$1-year-old grandmothers who are not public figures? They are still getting away with their crimes. And they will continue to do no until black leaders become far less empathetic to young black predators like Shipper and far more sympathetic to their victims.

Indeed, one wonders what Jesse Jackson or Joseph Lowery, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, or Rweisi Mume, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, would have said and done if a young white man had attacked Parks. They would have taken to the airwaves to demounce the despicable set. They much have taken to the aterets to act. They would have taken to the streets to dramatize the black community's resolve to fight back against those who would prey upon them

SARAH OVERSTREET HATTI IS A TINY ISLAND EXACTLY, THERE'S NO OIL OR ANTHING NATION FALL OF POOR. Is there a limit to REALLY IMPORTANT. TORTURED AND COMPESSED helping others? HANNAN BEINGS SO WHAT? While the nation struggles to rethink our social welfare policies, I've had the opportunily to watch a microcosm of what's going right and wrong in trying to help our needlest citizens. For over a decade the forces of good in the Midwestern city where I work have been trying to marry heaven and hell in one of the city's oldest business districts. As traditional businesses moved to more trendy districis, social-welfare agencies bought buildings on the streets for soup kitchens and board-

Support City's code enforcers

Four Sanford city employees became involved in a conflict with a man while trying to explain code violations Monday morning. A fire inspector and police officer required hospitalization for treatment of injuries.

Something apparently is going wrong here. Some people apparently have the wrong impression of this code-team. They are not Gestapo troops, storming onto a persons property with only the worst intentions.

Their job is to locate property, structures as well as land, where city codes are being violated. They are to tell the property owner of what violations they find, and ask that repairs be made or clean-ups initiated.

We look at this as an example of how the code team operates. If they tell someone that having a half-torn-apart car in their front yard is a violation, all the owner has to do is have it removed. If so, nothing further happens. The violation has been resolved, and the front yard is cleaner.

If however, the person does not get rid of the cause of the violation, the city then sends the person a notification of violation, and eventually, if the matter is not resolved, the person will be fined by the city.

We believe it's fair. We also believe that this will go far in helping improve not only the physical appearance of Sanford, but safety as well.

Among matters of concern to the code team are fire safety, danger which may be caused by rotting posts or beams in the construction. broken windows, yard trash, and a number of additional situations.

It's easy to see that any problem of this

Rather then giving immediately. For these infractions, the code people are to inform owners. Some owners may not even be aware of the problems until so informed.

The city tried, some time back, to have all police officers and others authorized as code enforcers. The project didn't get into operation. This latest move, of having a special team, operating throughout the city, appears to be much better for everyone concerned.

This was the first day of operation for the code team, and a problem immediately emerged.

Don't look at them as Nazi stormtroopers who are waiting to pounce on the citizens of Sanford. Look at them as city employees, who are doing their job, and helping to make Sanford a better city.

Let's give the code team the support it needs and deserves.

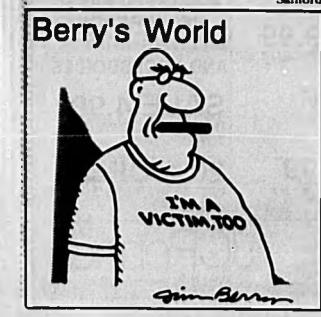
LETTER Statistics lie

If 41 percent of households in Seminole County do not have two parents living in the home, then we must conclude that 50 percent have two (or more) parents in them. Your staff writer, Vicki DeSormier, will soon learn that there are "liars, - liars, and statistics." At any rate, I hope the "Family" is merely sick and not dying.

Another trap can be found in statistics. Numbers leave out more than they tell, sometimes. We have to believe that some of these single parents are men. We also have to believe that some of the 'so-called "single parents" were married at one "time and should legally be considered "divorced "parents." The children of "divorced parents" are "legitimate children." I believe. To add to our statistical quagmire, grind in the U.S. Census Bureau report that "one quarter of the children now live with one parent." (Twenty-five percent is less than 41 percent).

My point is this. There is a problem. Its cause and how to deal with it is a highly debatable subject. However, there is no way anyone can say "truthfully that. "Illegitimacy, single parent homes" are "becoming normal." Tsk! Tsk! Think of all the "headlines only" readers who believed your story.

Donald M. Fann Sanford





ELLEN GOODMAN

Age the issue for Kennedy?

BOSTON - From the sound of it, you would think Ted Kennedy was an aging beauty queen, not a senior senator.

A talk show host compares the senator's nose to that of W.C. Fields. A reporter can't get through a story, let alone a lead, without referring to the man's girth and age.

At a lunch table in downtown Boston, two young women talk about his appearance as if he were a caricature. At a rally, a supporter turns and says with dismay, "He looks like a homeless man in a thousand dollar suit."

And at a fund-raiser, the senator himself makes an embarrassing attempt at selfdeprecating humor. "I may not be the youngest candidate and I may not be the thinnest candidate, but I'm the fighting candidate."

If Ted Kennedy were a woman, the obsessive commentary on the theme of one man's "lost looks" would be angrily diamissed as sexist. The ombudaman's phone would ring with outrage

But in Massachusetts these days, people are justifying this talk as if they were talking about the portrait of Dorian Gray not Edward Moore Kennedy. As if the text for the "character issue" were writ on a man's face. As if they were reading a thousand miles of bad road on his 62-year-old face.

These are not easy days for Ted Kennedy. He's in what every commentator describes as a fight for his life, as if Mitt Romney were a melanoma and not an unknown newcomer running against him. Kennedy is neck and neck with this 47-year-old, a man unencumbered by a record, blessed with a chiseled profile and a handsome family more Kennedyesque than Kennedy's own.

So far, Romney, a Republican, a Mormon, a businessman, a son of Michigan's George Romney, has offered little more than flashcard positions in ads that flip words like welfare and crime before the public's distracted eye. But he is Not-Kennedy, running on a platform of change in a year when the voters are deeply into do-it-yourself term limits.

A longtime Kennedy supporter glumly describes this race in the simplest, biblical terms, "There came a generation that knew not Joseph." Nor Jack. Nor Bobby. A third of the voters weren't born when Teddy was elected to the Senate in 1962 as the youngest, prettiest Kennedy.

Today they know JFK Jr. as a hunk. They know JFK Sr. as a philanderer as well as president. They associate Teddy, the youngest of the brothers who never grew old, with carousing as much as with health care, Chappaquiddick as much as civil liberties. Kennedy not only carries baggage from the past, he carries abrapnel, some of it from self-inflicted wounds.

These days on the campaign trail, he travels attached like Velcru to his accord wife Vicki. She's the leading figure in the moral narrative that would portray him as "saved by the love of a good woman." But the same man who can be warm and witty and well-informed is running a lackluster campaign - at times testy, defensive, distracted.

The sticky, uncomfortable fact of this campaign is that it's not really between Kennedy and Romney so much as it is between Kennedy and Kennedy. It's between what the senator has done in public life and in private life. Buried in the poll-

If Ted Kennedy ing data is the amvere a woman, bivalence of many the obsessive commentary on the theme of people who share his policies and doubt his character, find one man's "losi him effective at work looks" would be and flawed at play. angrily dismissed as Many are women who appreciate his sexist | leadership in the

Senate - on women's rights, abortion, family leave - but disapprove the life he led outside it.

I have aired my own criticisms of Kennedy ver the years. But I am struck by how the character pendulum has swung until it may be poised to strike a lethal blow against a man who has been a dependable champion of social Justice. When JFK was president, we knew too little about a public person's private life. Now private acts can dwarf public acts, the way image can dwarf policy. Character has become a household word.

This campaign is by no means over. Romney is still an unknown who appears most fit for the job if you define fitness in its aerobic sense. Ties to Kennedy are real and Massachusetts may recoil from delivering the head of this man to the haters who've been clamoring for it all these years.

But there is a whiff of defeat in the fall air. The challenger talks about Kennedy as if he were history. The people are gosaiping about how many years this last brother has under his belt. In Massachusetts, the Senate race looks more and more like a beauty contest.

ing facilities for the homeless. One agency bought a large, old hotel and several surrounding buildings.

At the same time, ounger entrepreneurs began to buy other old buildings in the area for blues bars, antique stores and artist studios. Over several years of trying to peacefully

Dusinesees moved to more trendy districts, social-welfare agencies bought buildings on the streets for soup kitchens and boarding facilities for the homeless

coexist, problems erupted:

One agency, admittedly more interested in saving souls than jump-starting failed ca-reers, provides housing and meals but allows men to roam the streets between breakfast and evening services. Men from this facility with whom I've talked, as well as merchants on the street, say this is a popular stop on a transient network that spans several states.

Another agency provides a variety of programs including job counseling, yet has no formal supervision of their numerous residents during the day.

Business owners complain that residents often strew trash, bottles and cigarette butts over the district, and even report cases of people urinating on their properties. This summer problems escalated when some transients camped out in their cars in public parking lots in the area. Since there are no public totlets, there were instances of both plies of trash and human waste left behind.

Both sides have been talking about their shared concerns for a long time, but merchants believe there has been little action. After the car-camping incidents, merchants turned to city council members for help and the council proposed an ordinance against sleeping in cars.

The social-service providers feared this would unnecessarily penalize people who have no place to live and no money to pay fines, and merchants even preferred a parking-permit system. That's where I entered the picture, and I feel like throwing up my hands.

I'm an editorial writer for our local newspaper, and it fell to me to talk to both merchants and social-service providers about the proposed ordinance and also some ideas about how to solve problems in the district. Several of the merchants and even a couple of street residents suggested that what was most needed were programs that gave street residents a stake in the neighborhood.

Among suggestions were mandatory employment training and programs that require residents to perform duties such as picking up trash or doing landscaping in the area in exchange for meal vouchers, which would be stamped by merchants after jobs were completed. No sooner was the ink dry on my editorial than one of the social-service providers called.

He was mightly distressed that I had written about residents urinating. He'd never witnessed such a stunt, and he was angry that I would give residents a reputation he perceived they didn't deserve. It didn't matter that I'd heard the allegation from several property owners over several years, and even from residents of his own hotel.

Checks

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amounts due to people in Semi-nole County range from one dollar to several thousands, with the average amount estimated at 8578.

The following persons (spelled as listed on IRS records) are due refunds from their 1993 Federal Income Tax.

SANFORD - Richard Eugene Baker. Tonya R. Burrows. Valerie P. Cambridge, Tina Co-ble, Kenneth C. Fortin, Earl Joy Gardinier Jr., Sergio & Imelda M. Cast Guzman, Michael J. Hermann, Louis E. Jones (de-ceased), Chakenna R. Jones, Colorest Contention of Contention Columbus C. Jones, James Patrick Malden, Michale D. Mann. Jan Mrugala, Robert & Becky Ormiston. Anthony D. Otwell, George M. Pepsin. Gregory A. & Tawni Roessler, Robert Ruiz, Elouise & Freddie Thompson, Rachel C. Vargas, James S & Leslie C Williams, and Tracy Williams.

LAKE MARY - Randolph L. Barrow, David A. Castellucci. Matthew W. Harkins, Frank & Jr & Susan M. Harris. Patricia Jenkins, Francis A & Olga M. Lizardo, and Ronald F. McDowell, Also, Ada Mac Rudick, listed as Heathrow.

LONGWOOD - Heather L. Camino, Ronald E. & Melinda J. Carr, Angel Chenoweth, John L. & Carol M. Elsberry, Anthony &

Election -

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Unless Henley challenges the count. Perry goes on to face Republican Randall Morris Nov.

Although only 9 percent of the county's 125.831 eligible voters participated in Tuesday's runoff election, results were late in coming from the Seminole **County Supervisor of Elections** office. Computers in the elections office ground to a halt after only 15 precincts had been, counted, sending officials into a frenzied search for another way to count the ballots.

A failed power source in the main computer was blamed for the shut down, according elections supervisor Sandra Goard.

It took nearly an hour and a half for a back up system to be pieced together and tested, but

Gioria Esteban, Jennifer File, Richard Grimaldi, Maria D. Irazuzta, Jerome & Judith Kay, Henry C & Anne L. McCormick, Travis S. Moussw, Michael P. Norman, Joseph Paul, Linds L. Renier, Andrew E. Roseberry, and Cyndi H. Zucker.

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GENEVA - Robert W. & Donne M. Clark, and Wickham B & Carol H. Ellerbe. ALao Crystal A. Wild listed an Chuluota.

CASSELBERRY - Susana Alvarado Urena, Cecilia M. Berry, Gordon K. Boelter, Sean P. Breen, Barbara Cunco, Michael A. Denapoli, Joaquin Denova, Joanne Devin, Kelly A. Mogavero, Steve Wakulaky, and two refunds due for Diana G. Walker.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Eric C. Amundson, Tricis Birely, Larry D. Blackwell, Andria Brown, Edward M. Campbell, Nigel Chung, William Winston Clodiciter Jr., Carlos J. Colon Jr. Vicki L. Crites, Danny K. N. DeMoray, Anthonio Facchini, Tammie S. Farrow. Edgar & Iveliane A. Fernandez, Aida N. Gonzalez, Susan D. Goranflo, Curtis D. Hall, Kenneth C. Harris, Robert N. Hayes, Natasha Lee Hinkey, Daniel M & Deirdre

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FERN PARK - James Bauer, John Barron Hoffmeister, Cor-inne J. Keefe, Ronnie & Ada I. Martinez (two refunde due), and Martinez (two refunde due), and

Mark A. Roberts. WINTER SPRINGS - John D. & Sandra L. Clayton. William Cummings, Victor Wayne & Betty R. Dunlap, Cynthia L. & Richard D. Frank, Lynn K. Mickler, Pedro Portes, Benjamin Mickler, Pedro Portes, Benjamin E. Trautman, and Lori E. Vineon.

Several additional persons have not been located by the IRS because of difficulties in determining postal sip codes. Melissa A. Rubicco is listed under the Altamonte Springs zip code, but her address is listed as Mt. Vernon. Vinh H. & Minh Houng Le Quach are listed under the 32771 zip code for Sanford, but their address is listed as Oskland.

The IRS suggests anyone who's name is listed here, and anyone else who was due but not received a refund from the 1993 tax. returns, phone 1-800-829-1040. They suggest a copy of the filed return be available when making the phone call. To write to IRS regarding a running, the ballots were

missing refund check, the address is Internal Revenue Henley said the computer Service. Post Office box 35045. problems may lead him to seek a Mail Stop 6190, Jacksonville, Fl. 32202. recount of the ballots. "We'll Goard stood behind her count.

1000 What's for lunch?

Nachos/ Chill/Cheese There will not be an automatic recount of the results, Goard Mix Com said. A state election law calls for Fresh Fruit Tray Roll a recount when the results are one half of one percent apart, but or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch the 38-vote separation split the candidates by six-tenths of one Low Fat Milk

Henley can still request a manual count of the ballots rithin 72 hours of

Hearings⁻

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the agenda. The agenda. • Public Hearing — Request for dimensional variance for property at 114 W. First Street, in an SC-3 special commercial zoning district, for the reduction bers. p.m., in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, in the number of parking spaces for office and retail use. 125 300 N. Park Ave.

required, none proposed. • Public Hearing - Request for dimensional variance for property at 2397 French Ave., in a GC-2 general commercial son-ing district, to reduce the number of required parking

number of regula. spaces from 23 to 16. © Consideration - Site plan Business for Lot 3. Northstar Business Park Phase II, a wholesie storage use at 611 Central Park Drive in First Union Bank and the a RI-1 restricted industrial son-

ing district. • Consideration - Site plan for Cash America, a commercial use, at 2397 French Avenue in a GC-2 general commercial soning district.

Consideration =- Request

Deputy -

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Lieutenant Matt Stewart.

Lieutenant Matt Stewart. The academy program in-cludes 11 weeks of advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected of-ficers having a proven record as a professional within his or her agency. On the average, officers attending the academy have 16 years of law enforcement experi-ence, and generally return to ence, and generally return to their agencies to serve in executive level positions. LaBruaciano has 21 years of

service with the department. and is currently assigned as Emergency Services Coordinator for the aberill's office.

Graduation cerem onies at the academy were held on Sept. 23 in Quantico. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh was principal speaker.

Since the FBI academy was started in July, 1935, a total of 27.423 graduates have passed through its doors. Of that number, over 17.000 are still said to be actively involved in law enforcement work.

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Reindeerfor watver allowing a chain link fence in the front yard of 128

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scheduled for Dec. 10, beginning

is being planned for all contes-tants, who will be invited to participate in the parade even if they are not selected to pull the sleigh.

selected by Billy Higgins, chair-man of the parade committee. "Once again," he said, "we are very excited about this year's parade. Our theme, 'A Musical Christmas' will hopefully attract local musicians and groups to participate."

forward to the wonderful list of year. We have received com-

Higgins says he hopes the community organizations and schools will participate by building floats for the parade."

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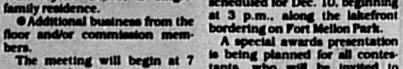
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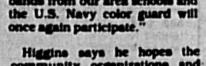
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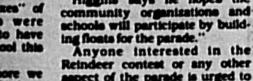


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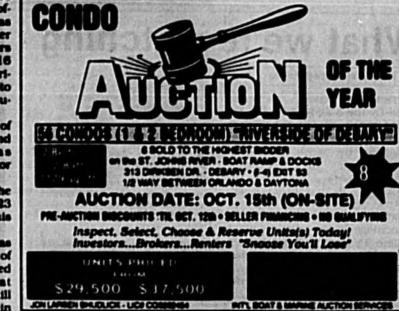
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He continued. "We are looking regulars who participate each mitments from six marching bands from our area schools and





First Union Bank and the Chamber, members dressed for a fun frat party and brought books and school supplies to help put the students at Midway on equal footing with students in other schools. "The community was very generous," Farr said. Three "very large boxes" of books and materials were athered up and were in here pathered up and were to have been brought to the school this "We hope there is more we can do in the future to help these students and these teachers," Farr said.





SMOTH CRAN

Betty Smith Craig. 62. Shangri-La Lane, Oviedo, died Monday, Oct. 3. 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Orlando, Born Jan. 6, 1932 in Hudson, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a retired bookkeeper for an airline. She was Methodist.

Survivors include husband. Stuart P.: son, Michael, Oviedo: brothers. Harry Smith, Granite Falls, N.C., Paul Smith, Hickory, N.C.; sister, Kendall Houston, Charlotte, N.C.

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

COMMODORE G. WARREN

Commodore G. Warren, 75. Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1994 at his residence. Born Oct. 10, 1918 in Mark Tree, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was with' water and waste water treatment management for several Central Florida cities. He was Southern Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors include wife, Arvilla

Ruth: brother, Hoyte. C., Kenton, Tenn. Brisson Funeral Home. San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.





Taking it down

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The rusting radio tower at the old Sanford Fire Department station building on Magnolia was removed yesterday. The building, now an art gallery and studio owned by Barbara Farrell, has been renovated. The tower was taken down by Clifton's Tower Service. Re-moving such a tall, fragile structure from the root of a building is not an easy task After the tower was unbolted from the roof that has been its home for many years, it was attached to the crane. Kyle ingram then guided the un wieldy structure to the ground with a rope. The radio tower has been unused and unaltended for many years. It will now be acrapped.

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What we're watching

By The Accessicied Press

Prime-time ratings as complied by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Sept. 26-Oct. 2. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-todate rankings in parentheses and total homes.

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No one even notices when lawyers strike

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - On the best of days, the city's vast court system is slow, confusing, inefficient. So what happens when the mayor fires the company that manages hundreds of striking public defenders?

The answer, four days into the strike: The usual.

Legal Aid Society attorneys picketed outside courthouses. but inside all was calm. Judges juggled their calendars: Legal Aid supervisors filled in for striking staffers; private lawyers were hired to handle arraignments; some Legal Aid staffers showed up for trials and other previously scheduled proceedings.

In a perpetually snarled system that constantly verges on chaos, it was just another day.

The 1,000 public defenders walked out at midnight Friday. demanding better pay and health benefits. On Monday. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani canceled the city's longstanding contract with the Legal Aid Society, a private agency that represents most of New York's indigent litigants, including criminal defendants.

Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor, said he was "absolutely offended that lawyers would strike." He said the strike meant Legal Aid couldn't fulfill its work Wednesday.

contract and said "there are many lawyers in this city that are looking for work."

Giuliani said Legal Aid will have to make concessions to get a new contract, including cutting management salaries.

Few defendants were immediately affected by the dispute because the lawyers' union decided that striking lawyers would continue to represent their clients in cases that had already gone to trial.

"It looks manageable for now," said Mary de Bourbon, spokesman for the Queens district attorney's office. "But by the end of the week arrests usually go up.'

The lawyers have rejected an offer of 2 percent raises in each of two years. Their union has sought raises of 4.5 percent, matching recent management raises. The lawyers have averaged about \$45,000 a year.

On Tuesday, Giuliani, a Republican, demanded that Legal Aid roll back the 4 percent raise it granted its managers and supervisors, agree to a no-strike clause, and give up its exclusive deal to represent indigent clients.

Late Tuesday, the striking lawyers and the Legal Aid Socicty issued a joint statement saying the two sides had reached a tentative agreement and that the lawyers would be back at

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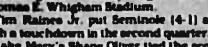
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Lake Mary froch rally in OT

SANFORD - Trailing 6-0 entering the fourth quarter, Lake Mary railed for a 12-6 overtime win over Seminole in a high school freshman fontball game Tuesday night at Seminole's Thomas E Whigham Stadium. Tim Raines Jr. put Seminole (4-1) ahead 6-0

with a touchdown in the second quarter.

3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The kick on the point-after attempt was blocked. In the Kanass tiebreaker, Chris Herring



Lake Mory's Shape Oliver tied the score with a

In the Kannas theorealter, Chris Herring caught a 5-yard pass from Matt Ackley on fourth and goal to give the Rams the win. "Our defense played just a tremendous game, said Lake Mary conch Kelly Wainscott, Next Turoday, Lake Mary (4-1) entertains Lake Howell and Seminole hosts Lyman.

That didn't take long Sunniland opens season with two mercy-rule wins

Press Blail Reports

SANFORD - They must have wanted to ge home in time to see 'Home Improvement' o Frazier'.

The opening night of the Sanford Recrustion Department Wassen's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park ended quickly Tuesday night as Bunniland Corporation swept a doubleheader in crushing Bashian, whitewashing Greas Towing & Recovery, 12-0, and blitzing Potluck, 14-1.

Both games were ended by the 12-run mercy Rule in the fifth inning. Summland got off to a slow start against Gress

Towing & Recovery, scoring a single run in the bottom of the first inning. But the winners then got their offense crashed up, acoring four runs in

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the second inning, three runs in the third inning and four more runs in the fifth inning to end the

Doing the damage for Sunniland were Julie Albertuan (three singles, three runs, two RBC), Nina Turchon (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Barb Martin (two singles, run, three RBI) and Renee Lanza (two singles, run, RBI)

Also hitting were Thereas Pinck (single, two runs, RBI), Ann Lanza (single, run, RBI), Michi Lewis (single, RBI), Carol Cranick (single, run),

Lori Towns (run) and Sue Bagley (RBI). Lyneite Barkley and Cindy Decker had one

single each for Gress Towing & Recovery. Sumiland kept the hitting going in the game against Potluck. After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first inning. Sumiland sent 18 batters to plate in the bottom of the frame and scored 13 runs. The winner's added the 14th run in the

runa. The winner's added the 14th run in the second inning. Contributing for Bunmiland were Pinck (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Cranick (two singles, two runs, three RBI), Turchon (two singles, two runs, RBI), Towns (two singles, run, RBI) and Ann Lanza (two singles, run). Also contributing were Rense Lanza (single, two runs, RBI), Albertson and Martin (one single, one runs, RBI), Albertson and Martin (one single, one run and two RBI each), Bagley (single, run, RBI) and Lewis (single, run). Providing the offense for Potluck were Debbie Cobb (single, runs), Holly Londers (single, RBI) and Chris Uary (single).

Coaches take time to tinker

By TOILY DeColumn Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Participating in an event where the outcome is all but predetermined offers a coach a unique opportunity, not unlike that of a scientist conducting an experiment under controlled conditions.

Knowing that it would take a complete collapse by the Lake Mary Rama to lose their variety girls' volicyball match to the young Seminole Fighting Seminoles Tuesday night, both coaches took the opportunity to do a little experimenting.

Judging from the results, the night was probably more of a success for Seminole, despite suffering a 15-4, 15-8 loss to Lake Mary.

"We made a change in the second and Seminole couch Beth One." Melson and put Yuka Shirmira alongate Marias Alford. And they were able to get some things going. "I really like what I saw out there.

They really seemed to complement each other well. Now we just have to work on communication and settim them comfortable with each other in that arrangement." As in the first game, when Seminole fell behind 14-1, Lake Mary charged out to an 11-1 advantage in the second game. But the Seminoles acored seven of the next eight points to close the game to 12-8, a string started by a pair of service points by Nelson and capped by an ace from Alford.



Lake Mary responds to 'challenge'

Press Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - With the Seminale Athletic Conference and GA-District 5 ments District 5 meets coming up in the next five works. Lake Mary High School owim coach Pred Tyler has decided it's time for the Rams to

start getting focused. On Tuesday afternoon at the Seminole Family YMCA. Tyler started that process by getting as many of the Rams as possible involved in a dual meet with the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

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The results were impressive, the Lake Mary girls swimming to a 101-09 win over Lake Howell while the Ram boys posted a 105-64 victory over the Silver Hawks.

"Most of girls swam just one event," explained Tyler. "I was trying to put some pressure on the younger hids, trying to get them to swim harder. And they did a good job, considering we won most of the events.

"] waanted to make it so that all the kids had to race. I wanted to get the kids to focus on individual swime to start preparing them for the conference and district meets. which are just around the corner."

As a result of Tyler's strategy, the

past two scasons with Malmo of the Swedish Elite League. Svenason, a 31-year-old Swede, was a member of the 1994 Swedish National Team that won the Olympic gold medal. He'll play a full season for Darcia of the Organ League in 1004-05

Kotseos stars for USC

COLUMBIA. S.C. - University of South Carolina junior Heather Greene and freshman

Gary signs with Dolphins MIAMI - Running back Cleveland Gary is returning to Miami.

The former Miami Hurricanes star signed a

Gary played for the Hurricanes' 1987 national

one-year contract Turnday with the Miami Dolphins after rejecting the Dallas Cowboys.

championship team and set a school record for

receiving yards by a running back. He still catches the ball well, which was a selling point

Gary gives Mami depth at the halfback

FORT LAUDERDALE -- The Florida Panthers

In exchange, the Flames obtained a third-

Svehia, a 25-year-old Slovakian, has spent the

round choice in the 1996 NHL entry draft and

acquired defensemen Robert Svehla and

position following the season ending knee injury

Panthers trade for defenders

Magnus Svensson from Calgary on Tuesday.

with Dolphins coach Don Shule.

future considerations.

suffered by Terry Kirby on Sept. 25.

Tracy Kotseos captured the C Flight doubles title at the Lady Gamecock Fall Classic this past Sunday, defeating Wake Forest's Cristina Caparia and Terry Hiete, 6-2, 6-0, in the final.

Kotacos, a graduate of Oviedo High School, is No. 2 in the USTA Girls' 18 national rankings.

"I thought Heather and I played really well together," said Kotseos. "We were down 5-2 in the first set of our first match and came back to win the next five games and the act. Heather made me feel really comfortable. Because of her experience, I waan't nervous playing in my first college matches."

Kotseos and her teammates travel to Furman for the Lady Palidan Fall Classic next weekend.

Frazier may be out for year

LINCOLN, Neb. - The hope that the blood clot in Tommie Frazier's right leg would dissolve, allowing him to return as quarterback for Nebraaka, is growing dimmer.

Frazier was readmitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment of the clot that formed again in the same location as a clot discovered behind his right knee Sept. 26. school officials said.

Hours earlier, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne ruled his junior star out of this week's Big Eight Conference opener with Oklahoma State.

After news of the second clot, Osborne said. "He will apparently stay on blood-thinners for three to six months, which means the rest of the season is in jeopardy and doubt for him. I doubt if he will play any more this year."



Girls' Volleyball

Doltona at Lyman. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Spruce Creek, JV, 5 p.m.; V, 6 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

L. Brantley at Seminele. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. Lymen at Lake Mary. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. Lake Hewall at Oviede. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference lesgue at Fairlanes, Altamonte Springs.



□9 p.m. - SUN, NASCAR Sportsman 100, (L)

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That Lake Mary closed out the See Velleyball. Page 28

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-Since participating in the West Orange Tournament on Sept. 24, Traci Woodali (No. 10), Traci Citarelia (No. 3) and the Lake Mary Rams have won five of their tast six matches, including Tuesday's sweep of Seminole.

SAC lane leaders pad win totals

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - The leaders kept on winning as the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League moved to Fairlanes in Longwood on Monday.

Lake Howell continues to pace the boys' standings as the Silver Hawks topped Lake Brantiey, 104-74, but Lyman did close to within 3½ games of the leaders as the Greyhounds enjoyed the most successful outing Monday, ripping third-place Seminole, 13-5.

Oviedo and Lake Mary battled to a 9-9 tie in the other boys match.

Tom Daus led the way for Lake Howell as he rang up a 575 series with a high game of 226. Brian Hodnett also posted a 211 game. Joe Boeshko paced Lake Brantley with a 566 series and a high game of 223.

Dan Boisey turned in the high series (655) and the two highest games (265, 232) of the day to lead Lyman's rout of Seminole. Josh Schooping helped out with a 601 series that included 222 and 213 games.

Brad Kirkman also went over 200, putting together a 208.

Tommy West was the top roller for Seminole with a 537 series and a high game of 221.

Oviedo was led by Justin Lau with a 583 series that included games of 232 and 210. Jason Sevon rolled a high series of 510 and Mike Sacca had a 168 high game for Lake Mary

Lake Howell now has a 5912-3016 record to lead Lyman (56-34). Seminole (47-33). Lake Brantley (4113-485), Oviedo (37-53), and Lake Mary (29-61).

In girls' action. Seminole actually did close in slightly on front-running Lake Brantley as the Tribe clubbed Lyman 15-3. But the gain was negligible as the Pairiots defeated Lake Howell, 1414-314.

The other match was also a laugher as Lake Mary doubled the wins on Oviedo, 12-6.

Rebecca Everly posted the best series (588) and highest game (226) of the day among the girls to lead Dee Bewling, Page 25

Lake Mary girls did not have a multiple winner for the first time in their dual meet season.

Registering solo victories for the Rama were Megan Paget-Wilkes (200-yard freestyle in 2 minutes. 2.58 seconds), Jennifer Alger (200 individual medley, 2:16.56), Kyndal Johnson (50 freestyle, 27.42). Amanda Peck (100 butterfly. 1:05.41), Julie Jones (100 freestyle. 1:00.81), and Kell McNutt (100 backstroke, 1:11.62).

Alger and Jones also joined with* Niki McNutt and Sarah Bettel to win the 200 medicy relay (2:03.99) while Johnson and Paget-Wilkes teamed up with Campbell Barks and Jeanine Peace to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:52.50).

For Lake Howell, Michelle Boyle was first in the 500 freestyle (5:34.13) and Joanna Eberwein won the 100 breaststroke (1:21.90). The duo later joined Jessica Cross and Tracee Worel in winning the 400 freestyle relay (4:05.96).

While the girls were sharing the load, the Lake Mary boys were led by the trio of Phil Kostowicz, Jim Kostowicz, and Adam Gaffey, who each won two individual events and swam together on three first-place relays.

Galley won both the 200 (1:56.63) and 500 freestyles (5:10.01). Phil Koslowicz was first in the 200

Goe Swimming, Page 28

OCS Rams waste no time in dispatching Luther

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND - Coming off a busy weekend on the road, the Orangewood Christian School Rams apparently were in no mood to hang around Tuesday afternoon when they hosted Luther High School in a Central Florida Christian Conference boys' soccer match.

It took about 38 minutes for Orangewood Christian to defeat Luther 10-0. The game was stopped at the point by the 10-goal mercy rule.

Orangewood Christian improves to 13-0 while Luther falls to 1-8.

The junior varsity game also was won by Orangewood Christian by a 10-0 margin.

Chris Miller scored four goals to pace the Rams while Jakob Hardrick contributed three goals and two assists. Chas Smith scored twice. John McCully also scored a goal. Chris Frilen had two assists while David Green had one assist.

Orangewood Christian shot the ball with

remarkable accuracy Tuesday, scoring on 10 of the 16 shots the team launched. Three of the other six required the Luther goalkeeper to make saves. Ram goalle Patrick Moore had an uneventful afternoon, registering shutout with facing a shot.

It was the ninth shutout of the season for the Rams, who have won their last three games and six of the last eight with shutouts.

That three-game streak includes victories over Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian [4-0 last Friday] and Tampa Preparatory School (10-0 on Saturday) in the Tampa Prep Invitational tournament.

The last time the Rams gave up a goal was in the final 10 minutes of their 3-1 win over Orange Park's St. John's Country Day School last Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Orangewood Christian is off until next Tuesday, when the Rams will host Merritt Island Christian.

FACA SOCCER POLL 1. ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN ... 12.84 2. Lakeland Christian..... 13-0-0 3. Bradenton Christian..... .7-1-2 4. Fort Myera-Canterbury..... .8-1-1 .6-2-4 5. Sarasota Christian..... 5.3.0 6. THE MASTER'S ACADEMY 7. Orange Park-St. John's..... .8-4-1 8. Jupiter Christian..... **\$-1-1** 9. Miramar-Florida Bible... .8-5-1 10. Gaineaville-Oak Hall...... Also receiving votes: Tallahassee-Maclay,

Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian, Fort Lauderdale-University, Pompano Beach-Highlands.

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Powell stays down low, claims Florida Pro win

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ORLANDO - Astor's James Powell Jr. dominated a star-studded field to take the checkers in the Wayne Denach

checkers in the Wayne Denkin Budwetser Florids Pro Late Model 125 last Friday, Sept. 30, at Orlando Speedworld. Powell, who set the evening's second-fastest qualifying time, used his advantage of starting on the pole to lead every circuit in notching his first Florids Pro Sectes win Series win.

"We were really strong to-night," said Powell, who cur-rently is in second place in the series points standings. "The only problem we faced we a slick truch. I now early that the outside was tough to race, so I just stayed in the lower groove." At the drop of the green flag. Powell halted to the early lead. Dick Anderson, who turned in

the evening's fastest, started the race behind Powell by virtue of the draw. Before the completion of the first lap, Anderson got around the second place car of Scott Bramiett and took out after Powell.

Powell and Anderson raced nose-to-tail for 97 laps, when Anderson slowed and pulled into the pits.

"For almost the entire race, all could see in my mirror was Dickle (Anderson)," said Powell, a former dirt track driver. "Dichie is a real tough competitor and it's hard to outrun him. Tonight, he drove me a super race. And even though we raced bumper to bumper. he never touched me once."

Anderson, the series's current points leader, was forced behind the wall with a cut tire. After a quick tire change. Anderson returned to competition.

"My plan was to run a close second and keep pressure on James (Powell)." said Anderson. "At about 20 laps to go. I was going to make a charge. We

never anticipated a fint. In rac-ing, though, you have to learn to expect the unexpected." A five-car pleup on lap 101 put four of the top five runners behind the wall for the rest of the evening involved in the incident were Ronnie Burbett, Scott Bramiett, Gary Balough, Pete Orr, and Bryan Campbell. After some minor cosmetic surgery. Burbett was the only driver able

to continue.

Someone tapped me, the car got loose, and I could never esther it up," sold Bramlett, who was running therd at the time. "The next instant, I bit the wail and everyone behind me was accombling to avoid a pile up. There was no place to go. Some good cars got caught up in it. "We had an outstanding car tonight. It's a shame it had to end like this."

On the restart. Jimmy Britts mounted a late-race charge after Powell, but to no avail. Powell rowell, but to its avail rowell lengths should be built to a trailed by Junior Purcell, Edde Gainey, and John Pametti "Everything considered, this second-place finish is just

great," and Britts. "On certain parts of the truck, the car was been. Other parts of the truck, it was pushing. I'm not complain-ing, though This is our first top five finish for the series."

There were 29 Late Models in the field when the green flag left. The race, which included 16 caution prriods, Look 65 minutes to complete. Of the 29 cars that started the race, 11 took the checkered flag with only four cars finishing on the lead lap. For his winning effort, Powell

packeted \$2.500.

Other feature event winners were Michael Williama (Limited Late Modela). Jim Robinson (Sportsman). Bill Gibbons (Bombers) Bruce Thompson tModifieds), Jared Allison (Mini-Stocks), John Pregont (Run Abouta), and Gary Vivian (Mini Hombers).

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Lake Brantley (68-22) still

holds a commanding 14%-game

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Following the leaders are Lake Howell (50%-39%). Oviedo

(395-50%). Lake Mary (39-51)

The SAC teams will play a

position round match at Fairlance of Altamonte Springs

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matchups have Lake Howell

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another problem facing the Semmatches like this. "Certainly, this was a much different level of secondary then last night. It was good to have a

learn to grasp the momentum chance to look at other players when we get the opportunity and other things. The girls have and do something with it." said Corso. "Hopefully, we started to learn that they have to concentrate on the game at hand. If they don't, they lose something tonight that we can build on ' that edge. And that can be dangerous." For Lake Mary coach Cindy

Henry, the match with Seminole was an opportunity to use more of her bench after an intense trimatch with state-ranked **Middleburg and University the** night before.

4-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) play again Thurs-Maybe some of them see day at home against Lyman what they're not out there more often." said Henry. "We looked Seminole (1-10, 0-5) hosts Lake panicky at times. And they're Brantley Thursday night.

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Seminole to the win. Linda Martinez topped Lyman with a 427 series and a 165 high

game. Julie Fantauzzo was the hottest bowler for Lake Brantley. rolling a 534 series that included games of 202 and 185. Marnie Bernstein chipped in with a 178 game. Andrea Gyger had the high series, 478, for Lake Howell, while Patti Bazemore turned in the high game of 160. Lake Mary was led by Lauren Kennedy with a 445 series that

included games of 179 and 153. Linda Martinez carried Lyman with a 427 series and a 165 high Lyman.

Swimming

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Individual medley (2:15.03) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.49) while his brother Jim sprinted his way to victories in the 50 freestyle (23.61) and 100 freestyle (55.95). The only other solo event win by Lake Mary came from Craig Tarr, who was first in the 100 backstroke (1:08.67).

Tarr also joined with Gaffey and the Kostowicz brothers to win the 200 medley relay (1:57.84). Ben Singerman teamed with the Kostowicz brothers and Gaffey ti win the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.70).

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Mike Burbridge to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:54.58) for the Silver Hawks. There was no diving competition.

Howell and swam with Darrel Holden, David Grovedahl, and

Matt Horner won the 100 butterfly (1:01.90) for Lake

Lake Mary will swim against Daytona Beach-Seabreeze this Thursday at the Seminole Family YMCA. Lake Howell is off until next Wednesday, Oct. 12, when the Silver Hawks will take on Seminole at the University of

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The Seminole Family YMCA is currently affering owimming mone for these from 6 months to adults. Semine dates are Oct. 10-30 and Oct. 24- Nov. 3. The Se are 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6 p.m. There will also be an intervention owin clinic Oct. 10-14. Oct. 17-21 and Oct. 24-30 from 5-7 p.m. For more information, call 321-8044.

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If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an accenyment, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Sevenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-associting) evening at 6 p.m. Meetings are hold in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2057 South Sanderd Ave., Sanferd. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florids area, or for more information, call 359-4122.

Nor-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 560 West State Road 434, Langwood, Nar-Anon to a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict to more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain screenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meetas, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 156 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heethrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

What's Cooking

A venture in Mediterranean inspired cuisine

Pasta has come a long way since the days of macaroni and cheese and spaghetti with meathalls. Today, pasts is available in all abapes and sizes from long. flat atrips of fettucine to short tubes of measurcisis and

Low in fat and rich in carbohydrates, pasta is an excellent mate for parten-from, nutritious vegetables, and is marvelous with a variety of lower fat cheeses such as tangy and robust feta.

NOSTACCIOLI WITH **MACE AND FETA** to cup pine nuts or slivered

2 cloves of garlic, minced 4 cup alive all, divided 3 cups chapped tomators 1 package (10 or.) frozen chapped spinach, thewed, well drained or 4 cups torn fresh spinach

W cup chopped green onions B or. mostacciali or prine pasta, cooked, drained

1 package (8 os.) feta cheese,

Ground black pepper Cook and stir nuts and garlic in 2 tablespoons of the oil in skillet on medium. Heat 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, spinach and onions; cook 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Pour tomato mixture over

pasta, cheese and remaining 2 tablespoons of oil; toss lightly. Sesson to taste with pepper. Makes 8 servings. Preparation time is 25

minutes; cooking time, 5 minutes.

The creamy ricotta filling for these shells is given a boost of intense flavor thanks to the fets cheese. These shells can be prepared through step three in advance, covered, refrigerated for up to 8 hours and then baked as described below.

SAVORT FRACE AND PETA 12 jumbo macaroni shells (for filling), cooked, drained 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained 115 cups marinara sauce Heat oven to 350°F.

Mix spinach, ricotta cheese, % of the feta cheese and garlic 1 package (8 oz.) feta cheese, crumbled, divided powder. Fill shells with spinach mix-

ture: place in 10x6-inch baking dish. Pour sauce over shells: top with remaining feta cheese.

Cover and bake 20 minutes, Makes 4 servings.

Preparation time is 20 minutes: cooking time, 20 minutes.



Soup's on: Autumn harvest calls for corn chowder

As our days are getting shorter and the evenings cooler, we're looking forward to the autumn weather in Florida as one of our loviest times. It's a good time to plan aimple meals with freah fruits and vegetables that are plentiful.

Easy-to-fix soups served with hearty breads make a quick meal before a football game or other weekend activity. AUTURN CORN CROWDER

- 3 cups cubed potato (14-inch) 1 medium onion, chopped 4 cup water
- 3 cups cut fresh com* Va cup chopped red Bell pepper
- I cup half and half cream I cup milk
- 2 Thep. flour
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46 tap. chili powder 1 medium tomato, chopped Combine potato, onion and

water in 2-quart caserole. Cover with camerole lid. Microwave on 100 percent

power 9-10 minutes or until potato is just about tender.

epper; cover. Microwave (100 percent) 2%-3 minutes or until steaming hot. Stir together cream, milk, salt and chill powder in 4-cup glass measure. Stir into potato mix-

ture. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 8-9 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring twice. Stir in tomato. Let

stand several minutes before About 6 servings.

"When fresh corn is not avail-

able, substitute frozen. Increase the cooking time to 4-5 minutes.

Beautiful squash are evident in the grocers now. Have your favorites and try some new ones too. Squash is a natural for microwaving because of the quick cooking and moist results. This honey glaze enhances the natural flavor.

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BONET-NUT ACORII BOUASE 2 medium Acorn squash 4 cup honey



2 Thep. margarine or butter 2 Thep. chopped walnuts 2 Thep. mistne*

W tap. nutmeg Break stem from each squash. Prick through skin several times with fork. Place whole squash in microwave, stem end down on paper towels.

Microwave on 100 percent power 12-14 minutes or until just about tender, rearranging once.

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Let stand 10 minutes. Cut squash in half. Sccop out seeds and discard. Place squash halves, cut side up, on microsafe serving plate. Combine

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and nutmeg. Spoon mixture into squash haives. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes more until squash are tender and glazed. •Dried cranberries can be substituted for raisins.

honey and margarine in 1 cup gians measure. Microwave (100

ercent), uncovered, 30-45 sec-

onds or until margarine is

melted. Stir in walnuts, raisins

I cup ricotta cheese

Enjoy the favorite autumn fruit, the apple, with America's favorite dessert.

APPLE PIE

1 (2-crust) ready-rolled pie Crust Vs tap. flour

5 cups aliced, peeled apples

Vs cup dried cranberries N cup sugar 1 Thep. flour Vs tap. cinnamon

Unwrap one pastry crust. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon flour: rub to coat evenly. Invert pastry into 9 inch micro-sale pie plate. Ease into pan: trim crust even with edge of pan. Set aside remaining crust.

Combine applea, cranberries, sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and cinnamon in mixing bowl; mix well. Spoon into pastry-lined pie plate. Moisten edges of bottom crust with a little water. Place crust over filling. If necessary, trim so it extends 14-inch beyond edge of pan. Fold top edge under bottom crust; pinch edges

logether to seal. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 7-8 minutes or until filling begins to bubble. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 425F. Transfer pie to conventional oven.

Bake 15-20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

•When fresh cranberries are available, use 1% cups and increase flour to 16 cup.

(blidge Mycoff is a certified one economist and coordinator I the Single Parent Displaced here ... Homemakers Program at Somi-nele Community College. Send questions about microwave cesting to be at microwave Cosking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1450, ext. 380.)

Shower invitation all wet

DEAR ABBY: Help! I am involved in a sticky situation and need your opinion. I recently received an invitation in the mail titled "Shower By Mail."

The shower was being given by the mother of the bride who lives in a distant state. Knowing that I would not attend. I was asked to send a gift to the bride's mother to be opened at the abower.

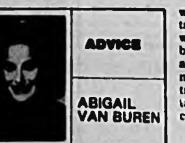
I had never met the been dating your father for a bride-to-be. She happens to be engaged to the son of the woman my widowed father has been dating for years. I've met the son - but only for a few holiday dinners.

thing that I sent nothing. The shower has come and gone. Unfortunately, it has not been forgotten by my father's tannish color and the other is "friend," who has made it clear that she noticed I had not sent a wear with a gray suit? And what gift - she has been acting very

Abby, should I have sent a gift, even though I had never met the bride-to-be and was not really invited to the shower?

feel no remorae nor guilt. You were not actually invited to anything: you were simply given the "privilege" of contributing a gift to a shower.

However, in view of the fact that the groom's mother had



wouldn't fail if Mr. B. wore the tan shoes with the gray suit, a well-dressed man would wear black shoes and gray socks with a gray suit. (His socks should match either his suit or his trousers; and he should save the tan shoes for tan or brown clothing).

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished roply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 80440, Los Angeles, Celif. 80088. All correspondence is confidential.)

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number of years, you might have handled the situation more generously, and sent a token gift with a note offering congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. For the record. When I received this shower it is improper for the mother of the bride to give a shower for her invitation, my initial reaction was one of disbelief. There was own daughter. no RSVP indicated, simply an address to where the gift should DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument between my I was so offended by the whole husband and me. Should a man's socks match his shoes or his suit? My husband has two pairs of dress shoes; one is a

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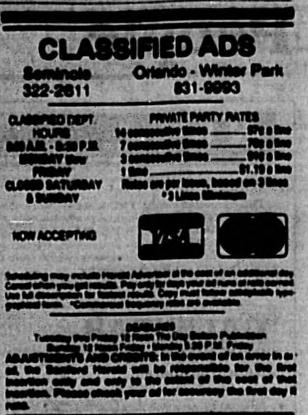
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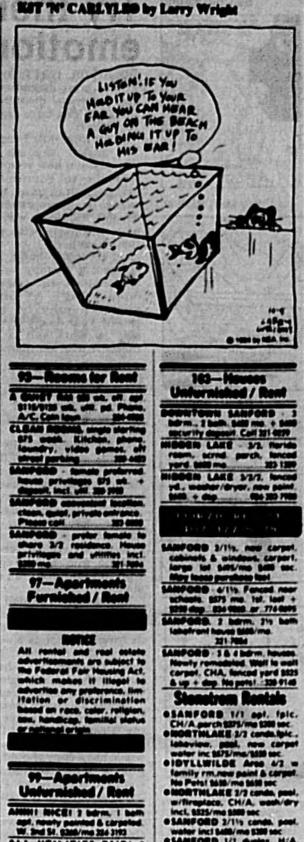
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depends on how "brittle" your diabetes is: whether small dietary indiscretions cause your sugar to rise inappropriately, requiring frequent adjustments in the dose of your insulin. Ordinarily, one or two teaspoons of honey are not dangerous for a diabetic who is well-controlled with insulin and in a stable

Nonetheless. I've had diabetic patients whose needs for insulin varied tremendously, even from as trivial a factor as a serving of marmalade on their morning tosst. Therefore, you should ask your doctor if he agrees that honey in your tes is acceptable.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other -readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When is a child or an adult contagious with

to Alder By Phil

A reader from Puyallup. Wash., sent me today's deal, which she played in a club displicate. She fill reached the reasonable siz-diamond con-tract, but had gone down when both heart finness lost. At the end of the evening, she checked the other results and noticed that two declasers had won 12 tricks. "How?" she asks. "I don't believe the other two pairs are that much more actute than L." Well, do you see how it is possible to make a slam in diamonds after West has led the spade king? (True, a heart lead would be fatal.)

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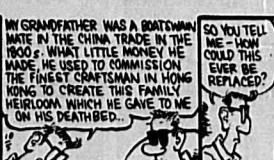
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but it goes along these lines: Declarer wins the first trick with dummy's spade ace, ruffs a low spade in hand, plays a club to dummy's jack and ruffs another low spade. A club to the quagn is followed by three rounds of trumps, ending in hand. South cashes the A-K of clubs, throwing the heart three and spade six from the dummy. Left with 9-8-7 of hearts opposite A-J-10, declarer leads a heart to the 10 for a textbook endplay. East wins with the queen but has to lead back into dummy's remaining tenace. However, if East started with four spades and only one heart honor, this line of play wouldn't work too well. I have a feeling that the successful declarers (both of whom were actually 1. 2.0 only in game) were helped by a spade bid from West. 3. CCopyrightions NEWSPAPER EN

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by Jim Meddick

Two spades was fourth-suit forcing, showing game values and asking for more information. If instead North had jumped to three diamonds, it would have been invitational, not forcing. The exact sequence can vary,

SOUTH 41 OAK532 AK75 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South North 1 V East Pass Pass Pass West Pass 10 Pass 2.6 Pass 6.0 Pass 6.0 All pass **Opening lead:** a K

By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 6, 1984

Past experiences, both bitter and sweet, might aid you immensely in the year ahead. You've learned your lessons well and they will be tested in the

new cycle. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There aren't any free rides being offered today, but that doesn't mean your powers of acquisition are restricted. Hard work is the ticket to gains and success. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements with old friends can give you a lft today in ways only you can truly appreciate. What occurs should be just what the doctor ordered.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Successful end results are very probable today, provided you are persistent and tenacious. Early setbacks can be reversed and changed into victories. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Destrable results are likely today, even when working on new endeavors. It'll seem like each time you need expert guidance, help will be at your disposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Interesting trends are presently stirring and it boks as though you will finally be properly acknowledged and compensated for something you've carned the

hard way. **PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Seeing life for what it really is can be a big help to you today. You'll not be intimidated or take things too seriously, yet you'll be able to be practical when necesылгу

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're in need of someone to confide in today, seek out an old trusted friend with whom you've exchanged confidences previously. You must be able to open up without fear or restriction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you'll be cooperative and make hard concessions, so will persons with whom you deal today. You're the one who'll write the script they'll follow.

GENINI (May 21-June 20) Unity of purpose and total dedication to your objectives today could be the reasons you'll accomplish things that others find impossible todo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not likely to feel comfortable and effective today around individuals whose philosophy and standards don't match your own. However, where there is parity, outstanding results are possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A longstanding personal matter may finally be put to rest today. It should be concluded in your favor with a valuable lesson as a bonus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you ask for advice today, you might have to be prepared to swallow some bittersweet counsel. Heed it, however, because the medicine will make you well.

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