

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 48 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

Homecoming game showdown

LAKE MARY — What had promised to be a Homecoming game showdown between the two most prolific passing teams in Seminole County turned into a one-man shootout Friday night. See Page 1B

PEOPLE

Neighbors and friends

For an update on the lighter side of life, how your neighbors and friends are spending leisure and volunteer time in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Heathrow, check out our weekly columnist's updates. Page 4B.

NEWS

Port official recognized for economic development work

SANFORD — Dennis Dolgner, long-time Seminole County Port Authority administrator, was named District 6 "Economic Development Professional of the Year" by the Florida Economic Development Association, a professional organization. The district encompasses eight Central Florida counties.



Dennis Dolgner

Dolgner began at the port in 1974 as assistant administrator and assumed leadership of the 120-acre industrial facility in 1978. Dolgner serves on the county's Economic Development Oversight Committee and is currently vice president of Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc.

High speed chase

Lake Mary police Friday arrested Joshua Lee Bumgarner following a high speed chase down Lake Mary Boulevard.

According to a police report on the incident, an officer observed Bumgarner, 18, of 393 Dawn View Court, Lake Mary, run a red light at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road.

Bumgarner headed west on Lake Mary Boulevard initially at 40 mph. However, after the officer following Bumgarner turned on his lights, the chase accelerated to 60 mph and then to speeds nearing 100 mph, the report said.

After it became clear Bumgarner was not going to slow down, the police officer turned off his lights and slowed down to reduce the chances of an accident occurring.

As the chase neared the I-4 on-ramp, Bumgarner lost control of his vehicle, went off the road and onto an embankment.

When police arrived on the scene, Bumgarner was arrested for reckless driving.

Casino gambling debate set

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host the "Great Casino Debate and Breakfast" Oct. 27 at the chamber building. The 8:30 a.m. event will pit riverboat gambling proponent Gerald Braley and gambling opponent Dick Van Der Weide, chairman of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. Braley's company, Florida Riverboat Corp., has a lease option for land at Port of Sanford and wants to offer gambling cruises from the port. Church Street Station developer Bob Snow proposes a land-side dining, shopping and entertainment facility. Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations are available by calling 322-2212.

Compiled from staff reports

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Partly cloudy



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Merchants win reprieve from street closing

By ROSE WYSEBASS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Downtown merchants, the city and a television production company reached an

agreement Friday after frustrated shop owners threatened to picket movie sets Monday over a street closure they said would have hurt business.

Merchants objected when they

were informed part of First Street would be closed up to five hours Monday to accommodate the filming of the BSNK production Fortune Hunter.

Late Friday afternoon however,

City Manager Bill Simmons said the problem was resolved. "The closing of First Street was actually never approved," he said. "What has been approved late this afternoon is that

See Close, Page 5A

Gambling: Rich history

Bets wagered for 70 years in Seminole County

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It was a time of prosperity and flappers, change and rapid growth. Country clubs and a race track offering the "Sport of Kings" enticed society's elite along with wealthy

northern visitors drawn to the mild Florida winters.

"We thought we were going to be another Miami," long-time Longwood resident and historian John Blodine said, of the building boom of the mid-1920s.

Two of the three Seminole County pari-mutuel

sites which will become casinos if voters approve Amendment 8 on Election Day have gambling histories dating back nearly 70 years. The third establishment is a relative newcomer, opening in 1982.

See Gambling, Page 5A

Related Story Page 2A

Lake Mary High Homecoming



Herald Photo by Edward White

Travis Crawford and Emily Freitas crowned king and queen.

Royalty crowned, ending perfect week

By VICKI BOGOMIEN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — In a "perfect ending to a perfect week" the Lake Mary student body elected Emily Freitas and Travis Crawford as the Royal Couple of Homecoming 1991.

A varsity cheerleader and a member of the varsity football team, Freitas and Crawford were crowned the Homecoming queen and king prior to Friday night's Ram victory over the Lyman Greyhounds.

After the announcement of the winners in the royal balloting, Freitas and Crawford were

wished away for their first honors as king and queen. Riding in a gleaming white convertible Corvette around the perimeter of the football field, the two waved to a cheering crowd.

Even opposing Greyhound fans cheered as the king and queen rode past their seating area.

Though she sat in the stands, holding a bouquet of roses and smiling nervously for the first half of the game, Freitas joined her friends in uniform to cheer the team on to victory in the second half.

Marcia Kelley, a freshman. See Royalty, Page 10B

Relics from the ruins will live on

Treasures salvaged from burned Montezuma Hotel

By KAREN LACHENAUER
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The massive Montezuma Hotel, ruined by fire last month in its 107th year, will live on in timbers and relics reclaimed by a curious citizenry — even if only in "a barely discernable way," as Sanford restoration architect Jerry Mills puts it.

Flooding from the first floor, that supposedly covered the city's first indoor swimming pool in what was reputed to have been Sanford's turn-of-the-century nightspot, part of the staircase that was so grand it was "like something you'd see in a movie," according to a close friend of the former owner, and window trim, windows, doors made of precious curly pine, carved woodwork — even the proverbial kitchen sink but in the form of antique clawfoot bathtubs and

"gooseneck" toilets — have been pulled out by a DeLand salvage company for reuse in other buildings old and new or just for resale as items of interest. A major find was a cast-iron safe apparently built into the hotel under the staircase and behind the front desk when the hotel was first built in 1887 according to the city records.

Both the salvager and present owner have allowed other interested parties to — very carefully — excavate the three-story shell that now looks more like a movie set about to cave in on itself. Passersby at Third Street and Magnolia Avenue will see a fairly intact white frame facade with a big porch leading up to it, but backed up by a building with no roof and a two-story pile of wood and rubble behind where bulldozers initially cleaned up after a still unexplained

See Salvage, Page 5A

Cop asks EEOC to investigate harassment

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A female Sanford police officer alleges Chief Ralph Russell is trying to embarrass and intimidate her for filing a sex discrimination complaint against him in March.

In a letter to the Equal Employment Opportunity Council and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., Sharon Shearer states Russell ordered copies of her husband's personnel file from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Several weeks later, Shearer states members of her squad received from an anonymous source copies of documents from the same file.

"The trouble that my husband had almost 20 years ago has no bearing on my job what-so-ever," wrote Shearer in the Sept. 3 letter. "The intimidation that is being brought against me by Chief Russell

for filing with the EEOC is becoming unbearable. EEOC must do something and quickly to stop this intense and dirty form of harassment."

Shearer declined to be interviewed. Ricky Shearer has said his wife filed an EEOC complaint against Russell in March, asserting the chief promoted less-experienced male officers over her because she was a female. The Sanford Herald has reported similar complaints were filed by another female officer and a former Community Policing Team member. Russell denied the allegations in the complaints.

Russell denied distributing information from Ricky Shearer's personnel file.

"I emphatically deny any part of that," said Russell. "It's a bald-faced lie. When it came to my attention, I made a request to find out who was responsible."

See Cop, Page 3A

Making Strides Against Cancer



Herald Photo by Roger Hornum

The American Cancer Society, Sanford-Lake Mary Chapter, Saturday hosted a walk-athon to raise funds for research to fight the disease. Participants were invited to walk, roll in wheelchairs or strollers or rollerblade along the five-mile route. Among those rollerblading were Seminole High School biology teacher Penny Cople, the first to complete the course, and Jesse Strandness, one of her students.

Cop

Continued from Page 1A

Adult entertainment violations

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, conducted an undercover operation Thursday night at House of Blues, Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. Three dancers and three customers were arrested after officers reported seeing straddle dancing in progress, a violation of the county ordinance on adult entertainment. The ordinance prohibits physical contact between dancers and customers. Arrested were customers, Billy Joe Jones, 32, of Orlando, Kurt Earl Thawitser, 43, of Maitland, and Craig Erwin Permann, 18, of 371 Winchester Place, Longwood. Dancers arrested were identified as Iraina M. Santana, 27, Sylvia Michelle Bourgain, 21, and Kimberly Michelle Conrad, 22, all of Orlando.

Robbery solved

Sheriff's deputies arrested Travis William McCabe, 23, of 600 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday, as the result of an intensive investigation into a residential burglary Sept. 19th. Deputies said McCabe pawned items taken during the burglary, and signed the pawn ticket with his own name, thereby identifying himself to officers. He was charged with dealing in stolen property, false verification of ownership, and perjury.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Helen Denise O'Neal, 19, of 3410 Randall Street, Sanford, at a retail store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive on Thursday. Police said she had reportedly hidden items valued at \$436 in her purse, but was apprehended by store security personnel. She has been charged with retail grand theft.

Money taken

Sheriff's deputies arrested Cathy Ann Hall, 26, of DeBona, in the 1800 block of Timucuan Way, Longwood, on Thursday. Deputies said the woman was accused of removing \$60 in currency from mail at an establishment. According to the arrest report, Hall reportedly admitted to having taken over \$600 in currency from the mail at that location during the past two months. She was charged with grand theft.

Warrants

• Douglas Lamont Spann, 23, 4700 Gilbert Street, Lake Meador, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early Friday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Steven Matthew Cochran, 22, of Geneva, was located by deputies during a traffic stop Thursday on S.R. 419 near Chulanta. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on convictions of criminal mischief and false imprisonment.

• Anthony Wayne Rober, 26, 17 Castle Brewer Court, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

• Bernard Lee Harvey, Jr., 40, 300 E. 20th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on capias for failing to pay fines, and obtaining property with worthless checks.

• Michael Dwane Merthie, 22, 136 Carver Avenue, was served a writ of bodily attachment at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for contempt of court.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A Smith's refrigerator oven unit, valued at \$600, was reported stolen Thursday from a home under construction in the 5000 block of Blackwell Lane near Sanford. Deputies said the unit weighed approximately 300 pounds.

• The resident of a home in the 2800 block of Cahill Way, near Sanford, told deputies he saw a man in his garage holding his fishing rods and reels. He said the man fled from the area in a 1989 Chevrolet, and was able to report the license number. Sanford police reportedly located the vehicle some time later and placed the driver under arrest.

• Two Sanford girls, age 10 and 14, reported their aunt's boyfriend touched and fondled them in September.

• 2500 block Crawford Drive, Midway: a woman reported she heard a sawing sound while she was taking a shower at about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, but disregarded the sound. A few minutes later, when she turned on the faucet in her kitchen, no water came out. On investigating, she found someone had turned off the water to her home and cut a valve off.

• 100 block Bunker Lane near Sanford: tools valued at \$645 reported taken from a truck sometime between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

• 400 block Sweetbay Drive, The Springs: sofa cushions valued at \$700 reported taken sometime between June 17 and Tuesday.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• Two power saws and an electric drill valued at \$64 were reported stolen Thursday from property in the 1200 block of W. Third Street.

• Electronics and other items valued at \$700 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1700 block of W. 14th Street.

• A 25 caliber handgun valued at \$400 was said to have been taken Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of Krider Road.

• A TV and stereo valued at \$900 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 700 block of Bay Avenue.

• A witness told police he saw a man take several large coils of metal cable Thursday from a Lake Mary Boulevard widening project construction site near U.S. Highway 17-92 on Thursday.

• The front door of a convenience store was reportedly smashed open early Friday with a cinder block. Police said cigarettes and possibly other items were missing.

• A black and silver 1985 Ford Thunderbird, license number QCR-35T was reportedly stolen Thursday from a parking lot near 15th Street and French Avenue.

• 500 block Mellonville Avenue: jewelry and other possessions valued at \$260 reported taken sometime Wednesday 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

• 200 block Yale Drive: possessions valued at \$592 reported taken at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

application and termination notice in an anonymous letter postmarked Aug. 19. The author of the typed letter was identified only as "OLDTIMER."

Ricky Shearer's application in the file shows he responded "None" when asked about prior military service. Polk's termination letter states the action was taken because "...you have been apprehended and incarcerated and charged with desertion from the United States Marine Corps."

The copies received by the Herald and given to the Herald by Ricky Shearer are identical to those in his personnel file. The Herald reviewed Ricky Shearer's file in Biggs' office and compared copies from it.

Ricky Shearer confirms the desertion and termination.

Shearer, 43, said he deserted at age 17 because he received abusive treatment by his basic training officers.

"I joined out of good reasons," said Shearer. "But I wasn't going to stay in that situation. At 17, I didn't realize what you could do about it."

Shearer said he was hospitalized because of an infection he received during basic training.

Shearer said he did not desert because of the Vietnam War.

"I did not desert because of the war in Vietnam," Shearer wrote in a statement to the Herald. "It was because of the inhumane treatment that I had received in basic."

Ricky Shearer said he concealed his military service because he did not want his desertion discovered. Shearer noted he served as a Winter Springs police officer for a year.

undergoing an FBI background check, without detection.

Shearer said following his arrest, he was given a "good of the service" discharge, something less than a routine "honorable" discharge. Shearer said he was never tried for desertion because he never concealed his identity or whereabouts.

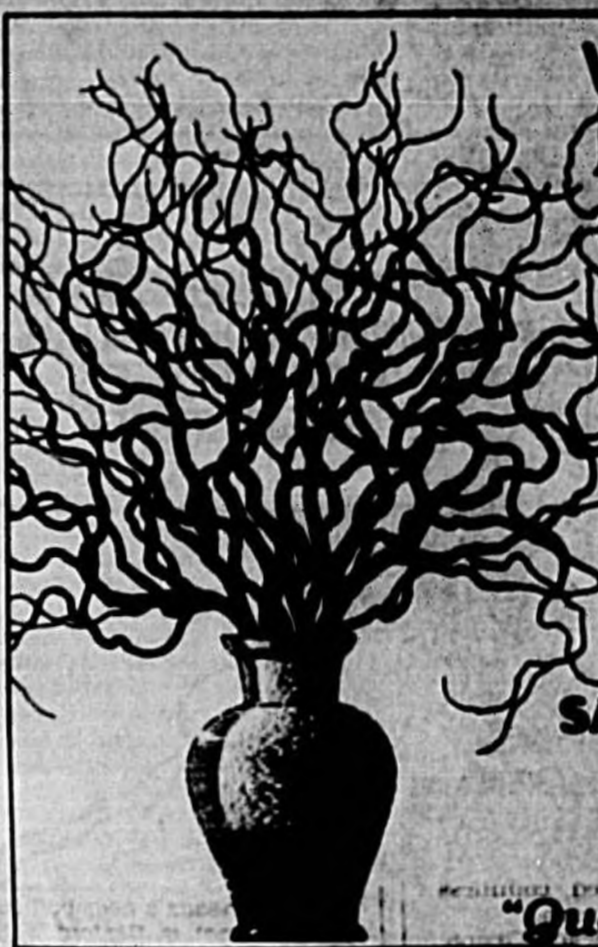
"This is something that I'm still trying to resolve in my mind almost 25 years later," Shearer stated.

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Sanford, Florida



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VOTING AIDS AVAILABLE

In an effort to accommodate the elderly and handicapped voters in Seminole County, the following aids are available for their use:

LARGE PRINT INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING AT THE POLLS
(Space for Telecommunication Device if your County has purchased one)

VOTING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

97.061, FLORIDA STATUTES, reads:

Any person who is otherwise eligible to register but who is unable to read or write or who, because of some disability likely to continue for a prolonged period of time, needs assistance in voting shall ... be registered ... and shall be entitled to receive assistance at the polls ...

101.051, FLORIDA STATUTES, reads:

Any elector applying to vote in any election who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability or inability to read or write may request the assistance of two election officials or some other person of his own choice, other than his employer, an agent of his employer, or an officer or agent of his union, to assist him in casting his vote.

SECTION 208 of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT of 1965 (42 U.S.C. 1973aa-6) reads in its entirety:

Any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Any registered voter who is unable to attend the polling place without another's assistance may vote by requesting an absentee ballot from the Supervisor of Elections' office. This request may be made in person, in writing, or by telephone.

Name: Sandra S. Goard
Supervisor of Elections
Address: 1101 E. 1st Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: 321-1130, Ext. 7708

THIS PUBLIC NOTICE IS BEING PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO THE VOTING ACCESSIBILITY FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED ACT OF 1984 (PUBLIC LAW 98-435)

Name: Sandra S. Goard
SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

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322-3310

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

A haunting you should go

The Haunted Woods Hallowe'en adventure is now operating at Camp Challenge, Florida's Easter Seal Camp. (See below for dates and hours).

It's only about 15 miles west on S.R. 46, from the heart of downtown Sanford, and we believe it's worth the drive, the time, and the nominal cost.

The camp is sponsored by the Florida Easter Seal Society, a group that really knows how to stage this kind of event. Although it's for Hallowe'en, it is not just for one night or one weekend, but is presently underway, with a number of nights still set for the event.

As such, it won't interfere with traditional home parties, trick-or-treat goers, church events, or Hallowe'en parties sponsored by various organizations.

The number one purpose is to raise money for the continuing operation and improvements at the 63-acre camp in Lake County. Since 1981 events such as these have allowed the camp to expand from serving 106 campers the first year, to an estimated 2,300 last year.

It should be pointed out that this isn't an ordinary camp. It is specially dedicated to serving the needs of the handicapped. All areas are wheelchair accessible, and the camp personnel are specially trained at handling the needs of those who use the camp as a getaway from restraints faced every day.

Other Camp Challenge projects include a vocational training facility for people with mental retardation, a financial aid program to help pay for special equipment, an information and referral service, and other group home facilities.

As far as we are concerned, had there been no special event, we would urge support for this worthwhile project anyway. It serves 11 counties in Central Florida, and is deserving of support from everyone.

With this special event however, it's an extra reason for showing support. Take the entire family. The Haunted Woods is designed to be scary, but in a humorous way that won't terribly frighten the children.

The price of admission is 86 per person. Children 12 and under are 84. The best part is that the money spent for admission (well worth it for what you will see), will help continue the outstanding work done by Camp Challenge.

Don't miss it.

Hours of operation:
Haunted Woods 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. each night

Week 1 - Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 13-15.

Week 2 - Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 20-23.

Week 3 - Wednesday through Monday, Oct. 26-31.

Phone (904) 383-4711 for information.

LETTER

Limit net fishing

False claims have been published that Amendment 3 (Limiting Marine Netfishing) is just a battle between recreational fishermen and commercial letters. However, leading impartial conservation groups have come on record as supporting the constitutional amendment for well-founded environmental reasons. These independent conservation groups are interested in the overall food chain that has been so woefully depleted by excessive netting.

The depletion of forage fish by nets has caused a 50 percent decrease in the number of nesting brown pelicans over the last five years.

Regarding sea turtles killed in nets, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection has now called for a ban on netting in a four-county area along the east coast because dead endangered green sea turtles continue to wash ashore in increasing numbers, some still entangled in the nets that took their lives.

For good reasons, support for Amendment 3 comes from a variety of people and organizations, all keenly interested in protecting Florida's precious marine wildlife populations. Among the prominent conservation organizations that are on record as endorsing Amendment 3 on the Nov. 8 ballot are the Florida Audubon Society, United States Humane Society - Southeast Region, The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, The Conservancy (Naples), National Save The Turtle Foundation, Florida Defenders of the Environment, Caribbean Conservation Corporation/Sea Turtle Survival League, National Coalition for Marine Conservation, the Florida Wildlife Federation, and the Florida Conservation Association. Join them in the effort to limit marine netfishing, vote yes for Amendment Three.

Harold M. Stevens, P.A.
Director,
Save Our Sealife
Fort Myers, Fla.

The meaning of poverty in America

What is the meaning of poverty in America. It means that many children are our poorest citizens. There appears to be concurrence that the fundamental causes of poverty are: (1) the lack of two parent families and (2) the decline in jobs for the unskilled that pay adequately to support a family. Hence some children end up as our poorest citizens. Poverty amid plenty is interpreted differently than it would be if America was a poor country. Robert Samuelson has indicated that "the American dream is passing by a big part of the population."

Statistics confirm that poverty is engulfing many young families. In 1982, 42 percent of families headed by adults younger than 30 were living in poverty. Of that number 74.3 were headed by females. The median income of these families plummeted by approximately one-third between 1973 and 1982 after adjustment is made for inflation. Two-thirds of all young families with children are headed by adults between the age of 25-29 and three percent are headed by teen-agers.

Cliff Johnson, director of programs and policy for the Children's Defense Fund, suggested that an agenda for aiding young families should include health care reform, welfare reform,



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

education and training, child care, support and encouragement for two-parent families. Health care reform would provide medical coverage. Welfare reform must have components providing for education, training and the creation of jobs. Terminating welfare benefits without providing other options would further exacerbate the poverty status.

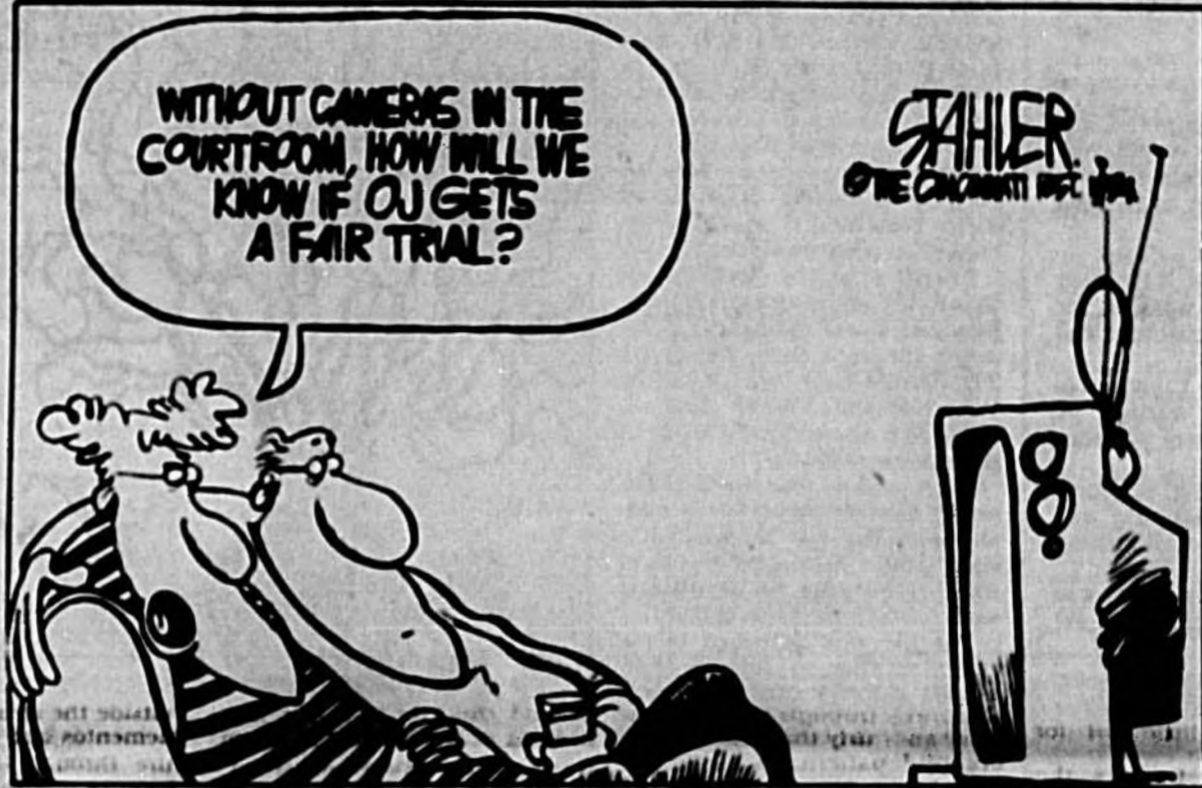
Family counseling, economic, psychological and social should be employed to strengthen families. Child care services should be provided to eliminate the latchkey phenomena and other children growing up without proper adult supervision.

Assessing America's priorities in the expendi-

ture of funds during 1983 did not indicate that her children were her number one priority. The 19th edition of World Military and Social Expenditures compared America with 140 countries. America ranks number one in the following areas: armaments, military expenditures, military technology, military bases worldwide, military aid to foreign countries, nuclear reactors in nuclear warheads and bombs. America ranks accordingly relative to social expenditures: 11th in public education, 19th in death rates for children under five, 31st in infant mortality, and 24th in economic aid given.

Quahki indicated that the future will depend on what we do in the present. All children living in America are part of the future of all other Americans. Therefore it behooves us to work diligently towards eliminating poverty. Every 30 seconds a baby is born into poverty, circumstances totally beyond the child's control.

The debate relative to whether heredity (nature) exerts the most salient influence on a child's future accomplishments has to consider recent findings. Family income is a "more powerful correlate of a child's IQ at age 5" than maternal education, ethnicity and growing up in a single parent family.



The plight of working Americans

Part 1 of 2 parts

Did you hear the big news the other day? The federal government announced that the unemployment rate is down for this quarter. An impressive piece of information that, except for the qualifying comment afterwards, Yes, unemployment is down, but the majority of those fortunate enough to have found work did so in the lesser paying sectors of our economy. And folks, that's where the problems lay.

I heard several weeks ago that Manpower, Inc. is the single largest employer in this country. Now having recently been on the dole myself, I can appreciate the existence of that particular type of company, but for it to surpass all others for the distinction of being the single largest employer in the land was a bit troubling to me.

If you haven't made the acquaintance, Manpower is a temporary employment firm, one of several dozen throughout the greater Orlando area. Their pay rate is par for the industry, ranging from minimum wage to the heady heights of about eight or nine dollars (for nuclear physicist). Generally speaking, there are no benefits, few ever achieve enough time in to obtain a paid holiday, let alone vacation time, and jobs listed to run for several weeks or months can miraculously be finished before one can even learn the name of one's supervisor. Now don't misunderstand. Manpower serves its function admirably, and in no way should you construe that I am singling them out for their less than unique faults. They pay and give the going rates and benefits for this area, and they are also considered to be one of the better temporary agencies with whom to secure work. The problem is that they and their competitor represent a rather disturbing trend in this country these days, and that is the unfortunate disintegration of the American work force.

I'm 41. When I was growing up, my father instilled in me the principles that one should go forth into the world and find a good company to work for, be loyal to and productive for that company; and in return that company would take care of me for the rest of my life. That's the way it tended to be for those reaching maturity during the post WWII era, and he earned his golden parachute by acting that way throughout his whole working life. Well, being a writer, obviously, I didn't listen but there are times when I'm just as glad. Perhaps due to the world business community growing ever smaller and competitive, the unions asking for more than the companies could manage, or maybe because of those games they were playing on Wall Street during the late '70s and '80s, job security is virtually a thing of the past. President Reagan's firing of the air traffic controllers pretty well broke the back of the unions, and the employment policy introduced by the Japanese auto industry of hiring young to avoid the costs of health related and retirement benefits has swept throughout much of the employment sector in a way which has made it very difficult for anyone over 40 to find a job which will lead someday to a comfortable



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

retirement.

In the apartment complex in which I live, there are a lot of young people just starting out in life. I find it quite disheartening to listen to their comments on what jobs are out there, especially as many of them moved to Florida in order to obtain a decent standard of living (it's cheaper to live in this state, remember?) ... For the most part they are coupled, married or not, and it is only through their combined income that they can even barely scrape by to afford the next month's rent, let alone look to the future of possibly one day becoming homeowners. Minimum wage or nearly so has become the norm rather than the rule in this state, and as each new week heralds the announcement that one or more of our local big employers is having yet another lay-off, the competition by the overqualified with the barely qualified tends to heat up.

There's a joke going around that it now takes a Ph.D. to be an assistant manager at a fast food restaurant; a few years ago it was only a master's degree. Unfortunately, however, within that joke there is a grain of truth. During my employment hiatus, I met quite a few ex Martin or Neil people who having been laid off, were forced to accept after many months of not being able to find a job appropriate to their skills, temporary or part-time work in their falling attempts to hang on. Many of them had higher degrees or specialized skills, but many of them also made just too much money or were perhaps a bit too old (past 40). In all probability, they are destined to remain in their new income brackets, and woe be to he or she who doesn't somehow manage to keep their skill level competitive. And as for the folks without the education or training out there who used to get the part-time and temp jobs, well, have you been to the welfare office lately? They have and are doing so in an ever increasing rate across the country these days. The jaded among my readers might say it's their own fault for not trying hard enough, but having been within their masses just recently, I know that such is not necessarily the case.

So where does that leave us? Is America going down the tubes in that proverbial handcart? Should we all bow down in homage to the words of King Perot and look to people like him for our economical salvation? Nah ... just watch this space next week, because I plan to spew forth my opinions concerning how we need to turn this ol' country around. See you then.

GUEST COLUMNIST

SEMINOLE OPINION B. CARTER

How we see our sons

First, I want to thank you for running Donna Britt's column. She always speaks to me. I don't recall the last time I read the Washington Post, but thanks to the Sanford Herald, I read Britt regularly.

Some months ago she wrote a column about "The Talk" she would soon have with her 12-year-old son - not about sex, but about the dangers of being a teen-aged black male. It is a moving and sober column.

Recent events in my family spurred a series of introspective letters and phone calls between me and my sister, as we try to help one another figure out some things.

We are both white females reared in a small town in Central Florida. Britt is black and I don't know in what part of the country she was reared. But we all three are mothers of sons. And we all three know some about fear and prejudice.

Britt worries that her son will be harmed by racial prejudice. It is a fact that black males die disproportionately by violence and her son is black. This frightens her. My sister's son is about to graduate as a helicopter pilot in the Marines. She would be a liar if she said that does not frighten her. (Proud, yes, but scared.) My own son, at 11, is closer to the age of Britt's. He is white and middle class and being reared in a two-parent household. All of those things - statistically speaking - make him safer. But the first week of school he was robbed (not at school) and I, too, realized he is getting older and his world is getting larger and by extension, my ability to keep him safe is diminishing. This is a scary thing for me.

It is difficult to explain how this theme of parenting and keeping kids safe and fear and prejudice are all tied together in these recent conversations between me and my sister.

But I just need to write down somehow that the children in our community are all of our children. I just wanted to say what a sad mistake it is to assume that because someone is different in color or speech or their sense of humor or the way they dress that they should be avoided or feared.

My sister teaches teen-agers who are mentally challenged in some way. She's told me about the cruel ways those kids have been treated by other kids and adults in the school. I work with teen-agers in my job and teach pre-teens in Sunday School. What I notice about all of these kids, irrespective of color or ethnic origin, is that they are trying to figure out a way to survive adolescence and do it in a faster, more violent world than most of us adults did. It is a parent's job to set limits, to inspire a child to strive for their highest potential. It is a community's job to be there for its children - even when they are teen-agers.

Most respond to a smile. Most speak back when spoken to. Most are not dangerous.

In recent weeks I've seen adults looking fearfully at teen-aged boys - black, white, hispanic - whom I know from my church or at school. They are good boys. How sad for those adults they held onto to their fear instead of smiling a greeting and getting a smile in return.

Lord knows there are enough real bad guys and hatefulness out there, without looking for them where they don't exist - except through the distorted views of our own prejudice and fear.

That is what I was trying to say in my letter to my sister. It is what I want to say now. Thanks for letting me.

B. Carter works with children and families and is a Sanford mother.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Salvage

Continued from Page 1A

Fire destroyed the landmark on Sept. 2.

"I'm just going to get a little something for myself — a few two-by-fours," said Cornelius Green, 64, of Sanford, on his way into the building one day last week with ladder in hand and a brochure from the salvage company to show where he'd gotten permission. Green's Dodge pick-up was parked out front to receive materials.

"They'll be hauling this away any time," Green said of the hotel.

On another day, the salvage company having done its work and rescoring all liability, Bruno Wright of DeLana was down to brass tacks — pulling out steel and other metal pipe and items to sell for \$3.75 per 100 pounds in Orlando. Wright said he had gotten his permission from the hotel owner and estimated he'd get 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of metals out of the hotel. His truck sat at the ready at the side of the hotel.

Present-day owner Joe Ingria Jr., a realtor and trustee for a group of five who have a stake in the hotel, said he is meeting with two people from historical societies to talk about pulling out bricks and other items from the very foundation.

"People ought to be able to have bricks and other mementos from that time," Ingria said, adding that he can't tell the fate of the building until the fire investigation is concluded. City arson investigator Terri Murray calls the fire "suspicious" but the investigation is still open.

Ingria calls the fire "sad" and said that he wanted historic items to be pulled out to live on despite the fire. Most of the furniture, much from a later era but some possibly dating back to the 1800s, had been sold by the former owner of some 40 years, Muriel Seaton, before setting the building to Ingria's group in the early 90s.

Mrs. Seaton, 84, still lives in Sanford though frail and badly affected by the fire, said her close friend and nurse, Michele Donahue, who even lived with her and other residents at the hotel in its last days before she sold it. "I think I cried the whole day" the day of the fire, Donahue said.

However disastrous the fire's impact for those close to it, it may rise above the ashes in the way — its parts worthwhile for their strength and beauty though plagued by a Florida problem: termites.

The salvage company, itself located in an old building near the police station in DeLand, is Florida Victorian. It is the brainchild of a former community college teacher who bought the ruins of an old building and discovered the value to other people who bought pieces to build or rebuild or decorate their own buildings. His name is Mark Shuttleworth.

Shuttleworth bid an undisclosed sum for the rights to the salvage; the bid was accepted by Ingria. Shuttleworth beheld a beautiful sight on the site of minable materials even if a great deal had already been substantially chewed — by termites.

"There was fairly serious termite damage and live termites in the building despite the fire," Shuttleworth said.

"It wasn't obviously too bad in what we brought out of there. We tried to bring out stuff not affected but sometimes it's worth it to have materials treated" to kill the termites. "We were going to recover three or four of the floors upstairs but we couldn't" because of the damage. Donahue had said that termite drilling had made the building though heated, bone-chilling in the winter, and city building official Gary Winn said that in later years the fire department had only allowed occupants on the ground floor.

Oddly enough, the lobby floor and some of the staircase were unaffected by the bugs, Shuttleworth said — and made of the rare "heart" pine that can't be bought new any more.

"We got 700 square feet of heart pine flooring," Shuttleworth said in his Florida Victorian office, surrounded by spoils from the job, "from the downstairs lobby and part of the staircase though part had been charred."

Three sets of trim from over the first-floor front windows had been saved — one was currently playing the crowning glory in an art piece at a reception for the DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts art fair which is to be held Nov. 19 and 20.

Some of the lobby beams went to Sanford architect Mills who already plans to use them to build an outdoor pergola, and open-air structure that will be used as a carport. The hotel had not been tented for termites, Mills said, "which means the wood I got from Mark (Shut-

throwth) is going to have to be treated or I'm going to have to take it back in my house" — also 107 years old and near downtown. In true historic salvage style, "just about everything in it came from somewhere else."

All the door and window casings from the Montezuma are going to a DeLand couple to whom Shuttleworth has supplied "a lot of materials in the past" and whose Acor, Fla. house burned to the ground last year. They have bought another old house in DeLand "so it's going to help someone else," Shuttleworth said.

Three cast iron claw-foot bathtubs will retail for about \$200 apiece, and several have already sold, he said. Another tub is still visible from outside the hotel but was in too risky a perch on an upper floor for even the salvage crew to attempt.

Connecticut tables circa 1900 to 1910 were brought out. Though it is unclear what happened to the grand piano and organ that were in the hotel once, an "antique square grand piano" that Shuttleworth discovered — without legs — might make an interesting tabletop when covered with glass and might sell for \$500 to \$2,000, Shuttleworth said.

He "let several friends," including local antique dealer Lemuel DeBose, "go in there and get flea market items." DeBose has half a shoebox full of old Florida State Bank of Sanford checks with a picture of a bunch of celery in green in the corners and health cards for workers circa 1950 signed by longtime Sanford doctor Leo Starke. DeBose said he bought about 14 Queen Anne-type dressers of the type that might be seen in a turn-of-the-century Sears & Roebuck catalogue — the hotel itself was Queen Anne construction and originally named the Wilton Hotel before it became the Bi-Low and then the Montezuma, according to city records — before Mrs. Seaton sold the building. He in turn sold the dressers to a northern dealer. He gave the old hotel register to a retired police sergeant.

At this latest excavation, Shuttleworth sold glass lighting fixtures immediately to a collector, keeping two globes handpainted with Florida scenes which "I might use in my home — you have a little bit for yourself."

The salvager estimates the hotel contents will sell off in six months, the flooring within a month, but the biggest find, the safe, "will probably take a long time" as it has little security value — "It is not very practical."

"Six of us could not lift it," Shuttleworth said of the recovery when it was freed from its century-long home under the stairs. Fortunately it had rollers but "we could barely roll it. It literally weighed a ton." He expects a bar or restaurant owner might pay \$1,000 for it as a novelty item.

Pointing out a classic scene on the back of the red-painted safe showing the factory where it was made in Cincinnati and "17 smokestacks" belching smoke, Shuttleworth said, "I think that's great. We'd never advertise like that today."

"The nice thing about architectural materials is that if you're just a little bit creative, a lot of times you can save a lot of money and have really interesting stuff," the salvager said. Architect Mills, who is "really bitter about what happened" to the hotel which he believes could have been restored, said he got 16 20X2X10 floor joists for which he paid about \$1.25 per foot for a total of about \$480 "which was pretty expensive but still less expensive" than new wood, he said.

"And this particular kind of wood would be fairly difficult to get today with the density and hardness this had," Mills said. "It was usually cut from trees 200 to 400 years old" — and

DEATH

RALPH DONALD BROWN
Ralph Donald Brown, 70, Club Court, Winter Springs, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994. Mr. Brown was a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse Electric.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he came to Central Florida in 1982. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughters, Susan Grace of Collegeville, Pa., Deborah Marone of Morton, Pa.; brothers, Robert of Alden, Pa., James of Mount Holly, N.J.; sister, Helen Berry of Wallingford, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



Herald Photo by Karen Lockman
Cornelius Green, exhumes bits and pieces of the old hotel, loading them into his truck.

"they don't let trees grow that old anymore," Shuttleworth added. He also recovered "a whole lot of really nice curly pine antique doors" that his friend and fellow restorer Deane Smith wanted poetic about.

"This is the part I don't like to divulge because a few people who know anything about it will steal it while you're watching," said Smith, "but the curly long-leaved yellow southern pine — which nobody knows, at least I have talked to many people in lumber, what created this type of formation in pine trees and it is so different because the grain that turns through the tree is so curly and curly that it presents a beautiful pattern. Never in recent years have I seen it in ordinary trees," said Smith, who

Close

Continued from Page 1A

will be intermittent traffic control on part of First Street area near the Chamber of Commerce building (400 E. First Street) and only before 10 a.m."

Simmons stressed that after 10 a.m., there would be no traffic blockage on First Street at all.

Had the matter not been resolved, several merchants said they had planned to picket the movie sets in the downtown area beginning Monday morning.

Earlier Friday, downtown merchants and business owners began phoning the Sanford Herald voicing complaints about the situation. They said several attempts to have the closure changed or cancelled had already failed.

According to Rod Lauer, President of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, (SHDWA) representatives of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, SHDWA, police, fire department, parks and recre-

ation and others, met with City Manager Bill Simmons Wednesday, to discuss planned closures of the First Street area from Park Avenue to Palmetto Avenue.

"Nothing was decided," he said, "so early Friday afternoon, we met with the director of the filming scheduled to be done in Sanford. For awhile, they said they would shoot on Palmetto Avenue, and use the vacant lot at the northwest corner of First and Sanford Avenue, near the Chamber of Commerce building for parking areas. Some of us wouldn't have any problem with that," he added.

"We asked them if they would agree to close First Street for only two minute intervals then keep it open for five minutes," he continued. "But the woman who supervises the film crew

plans to use the few pieces he got in special plaques and picture frames.

"It will provide tremendous enhancement for old photos," he said, adding the lumber was "precious even then."

Smith also praised the molding and craftsmanship evident in the hotel wood that has since been "cut out in the working of wood, because of the cost. It is worth salvaging and reusing so it will last a long time."

One item that may or may not exist is the building cornerstone. The historical marker of the kind that appears on old buildings around the city is in the safekeeping of the Sanford Museum, City Engineer Russ Gibson says he has been informed.

The city has given Ingria a



Herald Photo by Karen Lockman
Mark Shuttleworth displays a piece of carved wood salvaged from the Montezuma Hotel.

deadline, now imminent, to raise the rubble, or it will undertake the biggest, and unprecedented for the city, demolition job, the bill to go to Ingria and be paid or become a lien against the property and its resale, said Public Works Director Jerry Herman.

Perhaps then representatives of historical societies will find a cornerstone in what will be almost an archeological dig. The city is considering using it for trial burns, training firefighters, for which Ingria would not be charged.

Until then, some residents occasionally brave the rubble outside the structure looking for mementos and a few even venture through the double front doors to find the floor cut away and sky for a ceiling. This

repeated invasion is one reason city building official Gary Winn gave Ingria a deadline on demolition.

Though he is "done, legally out," Shuttleworth warns that the twice-condemned structure, once by the city and now by fire, is made even more rickety by the fact that his men tore out structural supports — for instance for Mills' pergola.

But he praises the idea of finding and saving items, even recent artifacts. "We took what we needed and what we can reuse. This is a labor-intensive business and we had to get what we could and get out," Shuttleworth said.

"But I was glad other people were getting stuff out of there and reusing it."

told us there is no way they would agree to that. She told us she had the permit and nothing would stop them. They would have the area closed off and on for possibly five hours."

Lauer said downtown merchants believe they should receive some type of compensation from the movie company for the loss of business caused by such a closure of the street. "But they said there was no way they would ever do that," he said.

Lauer also said he was told by

the film producer that she did not like the way the production company operations were treated by some merchants, and indicated she did not want to return to Sanford.

The company has been filming various scenes for the continuing TV series in the Sanford area, using a building on Fulton Street, an area near the main offices at the Central Florida Regional Airport, and other sites.

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- ✓ We refund 100% of all monies paid, at any time, for any reason — most others do not.
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- ✓ We are locally owned and operated — many are not.



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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Fall festival is on the agenda

LONGWOOD - Sweetwater Baptist Academy is having its fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a family-oriented event sponsored by the school's Parents' Club to raise fun and money for the school. The festival will include game and food booths, moon walk, pony rides, a cake walk, and much, much more. The events are open to the public. For more information, call the school at (407)662-1862.

PTA sponsors spaghetti dinner

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brandy High School Parent Teacher Student Association is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner in the school cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 21. Dinner will be served from 5-7:30. Cost is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Proceeds benefit scholarships and special projects for the school. For more details, contact Bonnie Quattri at (407)774-6878.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor married after starring together in 1953's "Cleopatra." Their tempestuous relationship resulted in divorce in 1974. In 1975, however, they remarried on an African river bank. The reconciliation was short-lived and a year later the couple were divorced again. Name five movies that Taylor and Burton made together.

Giving students a new chance to succeed

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School's new system, the "T" system will say goodbye to D's and F's and say hello to a new chance.

The "T" system, summed up, is basically a system we brought in to help the students.

You must pass every test, every quiz and every piece of homework with a 75% or better.

If not, you get another chance. What do I mean? I mean exactly what I say: you keep redoing it until it is at a satisfactory level (75% or better).

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors seem to like it.

"It seems to make my hard classes seem easier," some students say. Others say, "Why work? I get another chance."

"We'll they're right and wrong at the same time."

Yes, you get another chance, but you still have to know your



material to pass.

So, hey, the system's for the better, right?

Some seniors seem to disagree.

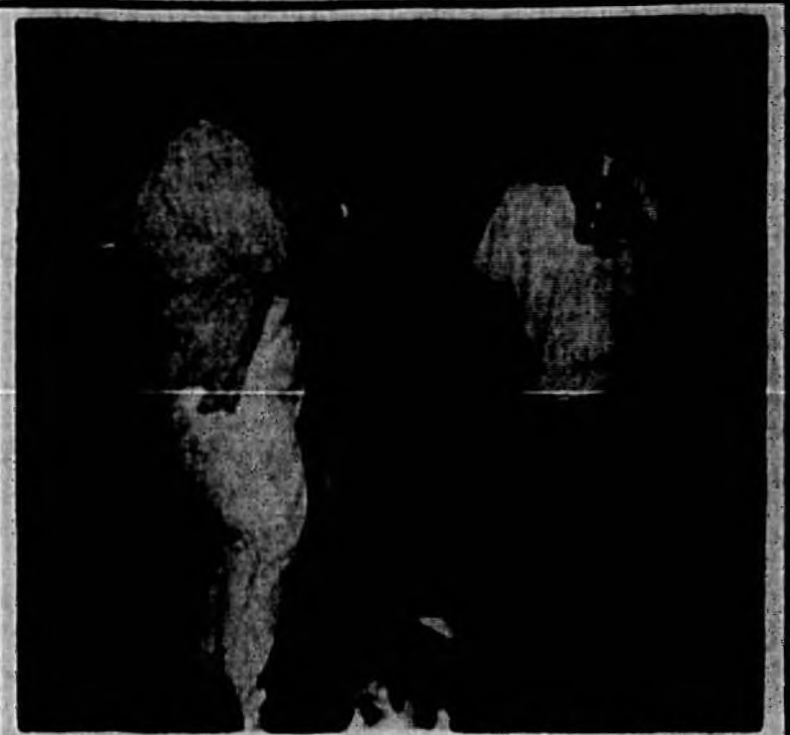
"It makes passing harder toward the end of the year," was a famous quote from last year.

Others say no for the better when colleges are looking.

In this system has its advantages if you use it properly.

The grading system may be different, but we're still the same.

Lyndsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School.



Hakuna Matata

Mike Pato and Shawn Young, assisted by Furness and Timon from The Lion King, took part in the lip sync competition at Lake Mary High School's Homecoming celebration. The pair mimed the words to the carefree "Hakuna Matata" to the amusement of their peers.

Getting ready, already, for Homecoming Week

By JEREMY KAPLAN
Special to the Herald

Although it is still about a month before the Seminole High School 'Noles take on the Lake Mary Rams' football team at the homecoming game on Nov. 11, many students and teachers are putting forth their best effort in order to make this year's Homecoming the best ever.

Recently, a group of committees and interested students met to discuss the plans for this year's Homecoming Week.

Amanda Luke, head of the Spirit Week Committee, outlined the events that will arouse competition and bring on the winning spirit throughout the halls of Seminole High School.

The Monday before the big game will be Hats, Shakes and Sneakers Day.

Tuesday, while colleges are showing off their favorite col-

lege through t-shirts and other clothing, they will be watching their fellow students show their talent at the "Super Jam" which will be held at lunch.

On Wednesday, the students will dress to look their best and participate in a fashion contest at lunch.

Thursday, best friends will be transformed into twins for "Twin Day."

Finally, Friday is School Color Day. Individual classes will be able to compete on Friday by decorating their doors.

Clubs, classes and all SHS students are encouraged to participate in the Homecoming Parade which will take place on First Street in Downtown Sanford at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10.

The theme of this year's parade is "Build em up, just to break em down."

The long-awaited Homecoming Court will be announced at the Pep Rally and Queen and

King will be crowned at half time of the football game.

This year, the Homecoming Dance will be at the Sanford Civic Center.

"(The Homecoming Dance) is promised to be the best Homecoming Dance," said Vera June, who is supervising the dance. "Everyone is invited to come."

More information on the dance will be released later.

Obviously, the Homecoming celebration at Seminole High School will involve many hours of hard work provided by many dedicated students, teachers and administrators.

The hard work, however, will pay off in the long run as the students create memories to take with them for the rest of their lives.

Jeremy Kaplan is a sophomore student at Seminole High School.



© Crooms School of Choice

The Optimist Club of Seminole honored Alaha Parker, who is now an "A" student from the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford. She has improved her grades tremendously and was honored for that reason.

Assistant principal Lowman Oliver was also honored by the group.

© Page Private School

The following students were named to the Honor Roll at the Page Private School in Sanford: Janelle Blackwell, Scott DeFilippi, Brittany Johnson, Michelle Luna, Nisha Patel, Debra Stunich, Jennifer Wicks, Britni Burdette, Neha Hippalgaonkar, Jamie Milam, Samantha Riese and Benjamin Tegge.

The following Kindergarten students were honored: Adrian Bowen, Corey Ellingworth, Jordan Haile, Shayla Murray, Matthew Willis, Cory Brooks, Mallory Givens, Ernest Lingenfelter and Robert Rodriguez.

© Sanford Middle School

Amy Hunter, an eight grader at Sanford Middle School in Sanford, has been selected to be a member of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra.

She plays the trumpet for the Youth Orchestra and for the SMS advanced and jazz bands.

As a member of the Youth Orchestra, she must rehearse every Sunday afternoon, maintain private lessons and perform in 10 concerts each season. She must also maintain an outstanding academic record.

© Stetson University

Glennys Ortega of Lake Mary has been elected to the Student Government Association at Stetson University in DeLand.

The freshman political science major is the daughter of Gregory and Glennys Ortega of Lake Mary and is a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 17, 1994 Cheeseburger on a bun Lettuce/Tomato Cup Cinnamon Apple Sauce or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Green Beans or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994 Nachos, Chili and Cheese Corn Fresh Fruit Tray Milk or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 Ground Beef and Macaroni Tossed Salad Peaches Pasta or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes	Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 Pizza Garden Salad Chilled Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk



Seen in school
Seminole High School health academy students read medical biographies and "became" the personalities of the doctors they studied for a class presentation. Julia Dinw was Dr. Benjamin Spock; Jason Lewis-Factor was Dr. James Herriot; Tracy Hanscom was Dr. Cassie Parker and Robert Pearce was Dr. Jonas Salk.

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McDonald's of Lake Mary, 710 W. Lake Mary Boulevard

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Free seminars unmask depression

If you have questions about depression, join the professionals from Columbia Park Healthcare System for a free community seminar that will "Unmask the Mystery of Depression." Columbia Park psychiatrists, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will teach the signs and symptoms, ways to cope and access to free assessment. The seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria. There is no charge but seating is limited so call for reservations. 330-9444.

Positive parenting in the early years

Partners in Learning, Inc., a non-profit organization committed to parent education, will offer a five week parent education series on discipline, bedtime, mealtimes, self-esteem and developmental growth of children birth through four years. Thursdays, Oct. 20 through Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. The cost is \$60 per family, materials included. Call 831-2847 or 788-8888 to register.

Auxiliary to hold craft sale

The Auxiliary at Central Florida Regional Hospital will hold its annual craft sale, featuring holiday and seasonal crafts. Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital. For more information, contact Edith Aveni, at 321-4500 extension 5653 or 5680.

Flu shots for seniors

Flu shots will be available on Friday, Oct. 21, at First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford, from 10 a.m. to noon, for seniors 60 and older. If you carry Medicare Part B, there is no charge; otherwise the cost is \$10. If you would like to have lunch, please call at least two days in advance at Seminole County Better Living for Seniors, 831-4357.

More 'Shoo the Flu' locations

LAKE MARY — The Visiting Nurse Association will bring a flu shot clinic to the residents of Lake Mary, on Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to Albertsons, 3765 Lake Emma Rd. (I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard) and on Nov. 10, 2-6 p.m., to Publix, 3999 W. Lake Mary Blvd. (Lake Mary Village). The shots are free to those on Medicare Part B and \$10 for everyone else.

Understanding asthma

Breathlessness, wheezing characterize disease

By **HELEN CLARK**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Beatrice (Bea) Young lives an active life but it doesn't come easy.

Young lives with the draw backs and complications that go along with being asthmatic. She has a partime dependency on oxygen and several different types of prescription medications including Alupent (an inhaler), Theo-dur and Anzacort.

"In the morning, I'm very congested and I have to wait for my lungs to do some clearing out, this in turn will allow me to breathe with less laboring on my lungs," Young said.

According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, and Dr. Steven J. Jurnick, with the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, asthma is described as recurrent attacks of breathlessness characterized by wheezing when breathing out and varying in severity from day to day and from hour to hour.

There are two main types of asthma: extrinsic, in which an allergy, usually something inhaled, triggers an attack; and intrinsic, in which there is no apparent external cause, Jurnick said.

The familiar form of asthma is more correctly called bronchial asthma; this use of the full name distinguishes it from a condition associated with wheezing caused by heart failure, asthma cardiac.

Although asthma frequently begins early in life, Jurnick said,



Bea Young deals daily with the chore of breathing.

It can develop at any age. The illness frequently starts in childhood. Most people have their first attack before the age of five. It tends to clear up or become less severe in early adulthood.

The Institute has found the most common allergen responsible for asthma is pollen, which also causes allergic rhinitis, hay fever. Other common allergens include house dust, house-dust mites, animal

fur, dander or feathers. Extrinsic asthma may also be triggered by a respiratory infection, such as a cough, cold or bronchitis; by tobacco smoke or air pollutants, and by allergy to a particular food or drug, most commonly aspirin.

Intrinsic asthma tends to develop later in life than extrinsic asthma, with the first attack often following a respiratory tract infection. Emotional

factors, such as stress or anxiety, may precipitate attacks.

PREVALENCE

According to statistics given by the Institute, about one in 20 people is asthmatic but the prevalence among children is much greater, about one in 10.

Hereditly is a major factor in the development of extrinsic asthma. Asthma seems to be becoming more common in the United States and other developed countries.

SYMPTOMS

The main symptoms are breathlessness, wheezing, a dry cough, sometimes brought on by exercise, and a feeling of tightness in the chest.

Asthma attacks vary greatly in their severity, ranging from a slight breathlessness to respiratory failure. Attacks may be most frequent in the morning. During a severe attack, breathing becomes increasingly difficult, causing sweating, rapid heart rate, distress and anxiety. The sufferer cannot lie down or sleep, may be unable to speak, breathes rapidly and wheezes loudly.

In a very severe attack, the low amount of oxygen in the blood may cause cyanosis (blue-purple coloration) of the face, particularly the lips and the skin may become pale and clammy.

In 1979, more than 1,800 people died as a direct result of an asthma attack; an additional 4,400 people died of asthmatic complications.

Jobs will likely be created, not lost, with health care reforms

By **The Associated Press**

Whatever shape future health care reform takes, the health care industry is poised to adapt for changes it promises. If some jobs are lost, others will be created.

"The opportunities in health care will still be there," says David Connerly, career counselor at New York University's School for Continuing Education in New York City. "They will just be directed in different ways and in new settings."

Reform may even drive new specialties, like case management, a new nursing or social work field.

"Case management" is not a term reserved for any one particular discipline, says Dr. Deborah Botton-Hiser, director of the nurse practitioner program at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. "The term simply describes a person — usually a nurse or a social worker — who acts as a go-between for the patient and the various medical, therapeutic and/or community services that he or she may need."

A case manager with a nursing background might assess the condition of a patient just released from the hospital and help find appropriate, cost-effective therapy for that patient, also coordinating details such as home-delivered meals, transportation and counseling for family members.

"The case managers that are practicing now generally have evolved into their positions through many years of experience in both the hospital and the community health setting," Botton-Hiser says. "This makes them in a sense able to speak two languages, in that they are accustomed to dealing with dual systems and making transitions between the two occur smoothly. Many work independently and contract with whatever agency needs their specific expertise."

Since it's a relatively new field, colleges are just now beginning to add case management courses in nursing or social work, she says.

Reform will create new demand for nurses, says Professor Jo A. Brooka, head of Purdue University's School of Nursing in West Lafayette, Ind.

"As hospitals downsize to

contain costs, becoming primarily intensive-care units, we'll see more and more nurses — possibly up to 50 percent — moving into the community to provide primary care for people at nursing centers and in the patients' own homes. There will be a very clear role for nurses in preventive medicine and in treating chronically ill patients who have stabilized," she says.

She cites statistics from the American Nurses Association, which indicate that a nurse can provide 80 to 90 percent of the primary and preventive care typically done by a doctor, and for far less money.

Nurses of the future will have an even wider array of skills, she says, including what she calls "informatics," or using computers and other technology to treat patients on the spot. She predicts that each bed may be equipped by a laptop computer so the nurse can enter information such as body temperature, blood pressure and medications, and get an instant printout on how the patient is responding to treatment. "We have to retrain and retool a whole cadre of people now in nursing to use this technology," she says. Nurse

Practitioners

Nurse practitioners will be in heavy demand in the wake of health care reform, says Helene Clark, associate dean at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"There's more interest in nurses providing primary and preventive care. And nurse practitioners are uniquely qualified to do health teaching, the best measure to cut long-term health costs," Clark says.

Nurse practitioners can provide physical assessment, diagnosis and routine immunizations and can treat many routine illnesses and conditions, she says. The field also is satisfying because nurses have

regular contact with their patients. "Nurses are able to follow up with patients and see the benefits of good health care over a long-term relationship," Physician Assistant

Also helping spread the doctor's load are physician assistants, who can carry out about 80 percent of the tasks doctors perform, according to Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, which has an undergraduate program in the field.

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prevention, order lab tests, and in some states, prescribe medicine.

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Several new goodies in Microsoft Windows

By J. MARK SANDERS
Herald SHIP Patrolman

Greetings from Chicago... er Windows 95, again. We'll start out this week with a look at some of the latest additions to the new Windows. Although it's still a "work in progress," it is getting closer to a finished system. So much so, Microsoft is no longer shipping out updates to us pioneering hair-pullers bearing the Chicago project name. The latest CD-ROM I got from them bears the name Windows 95, the official name of the product.

The latest release, Version 1.4 if you're counting, has several new goodies not included in earlier releases. But they're glimpses of features to come in the final product when it hits the streets "some time in the first half of 1995."

First of all, as you'll recall two weeks ago, I mentioned the earlier version of Chicago couldn't find my floppy drives. This was a bit annoying because I couldn't back up data files. I haven't updated my household Quicken files in weeks. My computer has no idea how little money I have! Also, I wasn't able to load new programs. Ahh, but the new version found my floppies! Happiness is active floppy drives. You don't realize how isolated you can be with your menacing screen glaring at you without your floppies for support and comfort. As best as I can tell, the new version of Chicago first tries to use its internal access routines, called "drivers." If they don't work, it gives up and lets you use the ones already loaded into your computer.

The latest version also supports tape backup. My Colorado Backup Lab, which is the software I happen to use, worked fine. There's also a backup applet (little application) that recognizes most tape drives, so by the time Windows 95 is released, it should work fine with any brand of tape drive your system may have. My initial dabbling shows it works fine, but doesn't compress data enough to squeeze it all on the cassette. This may (or may not) be resolved for the final product. I'll let you know how it works next time.

There's also a nice new CD player applet. To use it, you obviously need a CD-ROM drive, sound card and speakers or headphones. But if you have all this stuff, you'll like this little guy. It has the look and feel of an audio compact disc player, complete with buttons, volume control and title listing. These are features normally found in third-party programs costing \$50 or more, so this is a nice touch. This will need a bit of refining. If you load a CD in after starting up CD Player, it can't seem to find it, although the light on the front of the CD-ROM player lights up periodically. If you start the applet with a CD loaded first, it works fine.

"Media Player," if you're familiar with it, is still included in the package but you won't need it to play your favorite tunes while you work, or pretend you're working.

Tools...

If you recall, I told you Win95 will finally merge Microsoft Disk Operating System and Windows. It has moved a step closer to that with the addition of disk maintenance utilities of "Defrag" and "ScanDisk." If you're unfamiliar with these, read the section below. You'll learn how to improve the operations of your present Windows system. You can Defrag and ScanDisk under Windows now, but you must exit Windows before running them because they need a lot of the memory normally hogged by Windows. Because Win95 does away with most of those memory complications, you can run them under Windows, even in the background while doing other computer things. These applications are also being refined. Defrag currently destroys Win95's long filenames, so Microsoft provides a safety routine which allows me to restore them after Defrag wipes 'em out. By the time Win95 is finally released, all this will be done for you. It should be foolproof. But then, what is, eh?

Oddly, my printer is now running real slow, although it did not under the earlier Chicago. I suspect this new "bug" will be resolved soon. You should expect printing to be much quicker than current Windows versions. Also expect less system slowdown while a print job is being completed, a common problem under Windows now.

Although there's more work to be done, Win95 is shaping up to be a dramatic improvement to current Windows. We'll keep you up to date on future improvements.

Chores...

Do you find your Windows computer system seems sluggish these days? Oh, it seemed to run slick out of the box a few months ago. But now it just seems tired.

It's time to set up a routine for a monthly checkup. Fortunately, the friendly folks at Microsoft give you several tools to perform these little time-killers. The two key tools are Defrag and ScanDisk. Defrag looks for all the bits and bytes of your files scattered all over your hard disk and lumps them together. Defrag also gives you a nifty graphical image of what it's doing. Watching it is slightly more exciting than watching water boil. ScanDisk locates scrambled files and tries to unscramble them. It's less exciting than watching water boil.

Both of these tools require you to exit Windows and enter the frightening world at the e:\> prompt. Don't worry. You can't screw up. Not too much that is. To use them, exit Windows like you're about to shut down for the night. DO NOT use the MS-DOS prompt in your Main directory. It shouldn't work, but if it does, you might do damage to the stuff on your hard disk. You don't want that to happen. You should have a prompt that looks something like e:\>. If you have something that looks like e:\windows\>, do this: type cd\ . You'll have the e:\> prompt. Now you're ready to forge ahead.

ScanDisk...

ScanDisk is an MS-DOS tool which looks at your hard disk to make sure nothing's amiss. If it finds a problem, it will ask you if you want to fix it. All you have to do is type scandisk at the prompt. Upper- or lower-case letters are fine. ON it goes, checking out all the files on your disk. If you're lucky, it won't find any problems and when it's done, select "Exit" and life is wonderful. If it does find a problem, you'll be asked to "Fix it," "Don't Fix it" or look at "More info." I'd recommend selecting "More info," then jotting down the file names you find. It will help you keep an eye on those programs for future problems. After you do this, select "Fix it." ScanDisk will also ask you if you want to create an "Undo" disk. I'd recommend you do this and label it. It will enable you to restore those files if they don't work properly.

That's about it unless your computer flashes the dreaded "File not found" message. In that case, type chkdsk e: at the prompt. It just means you have an older version of MS-DOS which didn't come with ScanDisk. Chkdsk does about the same thing as ScanDisk, but isn't as clever at fixing files. If you type



chkdsk /f, it will save scraps of files to new files with a .chk extension on your computer. If everything seems to work fine after a few days, you can delete these. If a program doesn't work, it's probably best just to delete it and reload it. After you're done, go out and spend the \$10 to buy an upgrade disk for MS-DOS 6.2 or MS-DOS 6.22. Then you'll have ScanDisk.

Defrag...

After you've saved and deleted files a few times, the data on your hard disk gets about as scattered as cats at a dog show. They're all over the place. The reason this happens is every time you delete a file, you create a gap in the data. Then, when you come along and save something, your computer sticks information in that empty

spot. If the spot isn't large enough for the information, it sticks the rest of the file in other empty spots. Your computer can find all these bits and bytes and assemble them into a working program or file, but the seek and assemble process slows things down. That's where Defrag comes in. It "defragments" your files and puts 'em back together. You should run it after you run ScanDisk or chkdsk just to keep things tidy.

To do this, type defrag at the e:\> prompt. Defrag does the rest. It will ask you which drive, select "c:" then "OK." If c: is your hard drive, it probably is. Defrag will first take a look at your disk and recommend a defragmentation option. The first time you run Defrag, I'd recommend clicking on "Configure" and then selecting "Full Optimization" if that's not the recommended option, then se-

lect "Begin Optimization." Depending on the shape of your data, this could take a half hour or all night. During the first step of the process, you'll see a nifty graphic representation of the process. You'll be impressed with this display for about a minute, then get bored. When Defrag is done, select "Exit" and you'll be back at the e:\> prompt. You can either turn off your computer or type win to restart Windows.

If you have comments, questions or flames for the Patrolman, write him by way of "mail-mail" at SHIP, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. If you're on the InfoHighway, you can e-mail him at mark@sandership.com or on CompuServe at 73233.2103. Please, no "phone calls or invitations for house calls."

Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

Born in the building boom of the 1920s, the park now known as Seminole Greyhound Park, Caselberry, first opened as a horserace track, reportedly for the amusement of tobacco tycoon R.J. Reynolds. It has undergone a number of transformations and name changes through the years. Some newspaper clippings state, the track was thought to be the first track in Florida to introduce pari-mutuel wagering. However, historian and author Arva Moore Parks claims pari-mutuel wagering began at Hialeah race track in the 1920s although it was not legal until a decade later.

The Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood opened about 1925 and has remained a dogtrack. The State of Florida issued a racing permit to the club on Aug. 11, 1931 when regulations went into effect. The club remained open during the Depression years when the other track closed. County records show there was construction at the club in 1950, more in 1980 to 1983 and the latest addition in 1974. Longwood building director John Brock said, the current owners have had the club since 1954 or 1956, said club spokesman Bob Nash. "I found both dates and I'm not sure which is correct."

Although originally a thoroughbred racing park, Seminole Greyhound Park on Seminola

Boulevard has also been used for harness racing, quarter horse racing, a winter training facility for horses and even automobile racing over the years. The facility reopened as Seminole Downs in 1967 for a 57-night program of thoroughbred racing but closed after 31 nights.

In 1970, investors spent \$4 million on improvements including a \$1.5 million club house called Osceola Terrace. Virginia Beach builder Lewis Keller was chairman of the board for Seminole Management Corporation and John Leib, Glen Head, N.Y. investment banker served as president.

At the April 20, 1970 opening, a horse named Musical Breeze, owned by E.C. Ryder and ridden by jockey Larry Gold won the first race. About 3,500 people attended the track's ballyhooed opening night.

However, just three months later, track owners requested a shortened racing program. Beset with attendance and betting problems, operations were suspended July 11. Closing seven weeks ahead of schedule, the park racked up losses of \$70,000 in less than three months according to newspaper reports at the time. The park was converted to a greyhound race track in 1980.

The Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton, operated by Florida Jai-Alai, Inc. completes the third side of what some referred to two decades ago as the "Golden

Triangle," three pari-mutuel sites within five miles of each other in southern Seminole County which can be reached from Highway 17-92.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot, all three pari-mutuel sites could build casino gaming areas up to 75,000 square feet. Casino gaming is not authorized to begin operation until July 1, 1995 if the amendment is OK'd by the voters.

Backers are waging a \$10 million campaign to convince voters casinos are good for the state, while opponents charge casinos will bring more crime and damage the family tourist destination image cultivated by the "Sunshine State."

At a meeting of the Seminole County chapter of STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) last week, State Representative Lee Constantine (R-Altamonte Springs) outlined crime statistics from Gulfport, Mississippi where casinos opened in the fall of 1992. Constantine said a number of the first seven months of 1994, all crime increased as follows: rape, 13 in 1993 and 37 in 1994; robbery, 35 (105); assault, 691 (1,114); burglary, 262 (551); larceny, 1,219 (2,423); vehicle theft, 88 (218) and vehicle accident, 1,411 (2,227).

During fiscal year 1992-93, the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, Inc. paid the state \$2,941,003 taxes. Seminole Greyhound Park, Inc. paid \$2,327,148 and

Florida Jai-Alai, Inc. paid \$2,409,141. Florida collected over \$92 million in taxes from all tracks and frontons. There are 33 pari-mutuel permit holders but only 30 pari-mutuel facilities currently operating.

If the constitutional amendment is approved, 47 casino operations are possible, 30 at existing pari-mutuel venues, 7 new casinos, one each in Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties. In addition, the amendment allows two casinos in Broward County and three in Dade County, two of which would be in the City of Miami Beach.

Five riverboat casino facilities having gaming areas not to exceed 40,000 square feet are also possible under the amendment in counties without free standing casinos. Seminole County could also get a riverboat casino.

All three of the Seminole County pari-mutuel sites have

room to expand. Data from the Division of Pari-mutuel Wagering, State of Florida Department of Business Regulation lists 156.15 acres owned by Seminole Racing Inc. and a 96,420 square-foot facility at Seminole Greyhound Park. The Greyhound track on Dog Track Road, Longwood is a 77,000 square-foot facility on 35.97 acres. However, land records indicate about 41.25 acres, 27.23 acres inside Longwood and the remainder in the county are owned by individuals or stockholders of the club. In addition, several acres of vacant land abutting the property are for sale. The land is currently a tree service company.

The Jai-Alai fronton is 101,801 square feet situated on 13,269 acres. The racing company owns property behind the nearby K-Mart a spokesman said. K-Mart recently announced it is closing the Fern Park store located in a strip shopping plaza on land adjacent to the fronton.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCAL

American Legion golf scramble

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 annual Golf Scramble will be October 23 at Monastery Country Club in Orange City. The event will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$30 per person. All proceeds will go to charity. You do not have to be a member to play and there will trophies, food and door prizes. For more information, call Pat at 322-1632.

AROUND THE NATION

Baseball: Owners, players clash

NEW YORK — One day after a new mediator was hired to help settle the baseball strike, the conflict brightened Saturday when owners rejected attempts by Jack McDowell and Jim Abbott to file for free agency. Nine players filed on the first day of the 15-day filing period, including Texas pitcher Kevin Brown, San Francisco pitcher Billy Swift and Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace. But owners rejected four others, including pitchers Kenny Rogers of Texas and Erik Hanson of Cincinnati, saying they lacked the required six years of service time. McDowell, of the Chicago White Sox, and Abbott, of the New York Yankees, would be among the premier free agents of this year's group. "The first thing I have to do is talk to the player relations committee Monday," said Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official in the players' association. "My suspicion is it will be a brief conversation." The union says the 52 days of the strike count for service and the players are eligible, and intends to challenge the action before arbitrator George Nicolau. As many as 165 players potentially are eligible to file. The others who filed Saturday were Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser, Chicago White Sox outfielder Darrin Jackson, Cleveland outfielder Candy Maldonado, Milwaukee pitcher Jesse Orosco, Los Angeles third baseman Tim Lincecum and St. Louis pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

Hockey: Rhetoric, no progress

While the NHL labor situation was up in the air, so was Brian Burke. The NHL's director of hockey operations continued to fly around North America Saturday on his seven-city public relations tour trying to sell the league's side of the labor story. While Burke was in Winnipeg, there still was no sign the negotiators for the NHL and the players union were ready to take off with more bargaining talks. "We'd like to get back to the bargaining table but there's no indication from them that they want to," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Saturday, referring to the players association. The NHLPA took exception to that. "Both sides have said the lines of communication will stay open," NHLPA spokesman Steve MacAllister said. "Nothing's changed from our standpoint. We're only a phone call away" if the NHL wants to call the union.

Colleges celebrate 'madness'

Arkansas showed off championship rings and Cincinnati showed off a statue of Oscar Robertson. Indiana and Kansas introduced impressive freshmen classes, and St. John's did the same, with a new nickname. Yet it was an electrical engineering student from Cleveland who upstaged the start of basketball practice across the nation by making a nationally televised halfcourt shot worth a college scholarship. As part of a promotion, ESPN offered one year of free schooling, including room and board, to anyone making a halfcourt shot during "Midnight Madness" activities at the University of Cincinnati's Shoemaker Center. Cory Clouse, a junior, made it, sending 11,385 fans into a frenzy. After two years of schools not being allowed to begin getting ready for the season until Nov. 1, the date was back to the traditional Oct. 15. And just over one-third of the 302 Division I men's programs wasted no time, starting practice at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Tyson 'hates the world'

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. — Imprisoned former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is seething with anger, according to Ring Magazine. "Mike Tyson hates the world," Tyson says of himself in the upcoming issue of the magazine. "That's just a fact. I hate everybody. I know they say, 'Now, you can't hate the world, don't be bitter.' But I just hate everybody." The publicity release from Ring did not say when the interview took place. The issue in which it appears will be on sale next week.



PRO FOOTBALL
 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Los Angeles Raiders at Miami Dolphins. (L)
 Complete listings on Page 2B

Homecoming heroics

Rams win homecoming with 'D', ground game

By **TONY BOGGS**
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — What had promised to be a showdown between the two most prolific passing teams in Seminole County turned into a one-man shootout Friday night as the Lake Mary Rams rolled to a 36-15 homecoming win over the Lyman Greyhounds. It was the most points scored by a Lake Mary team since the Rams put up 35 in a win over Seminole on Sept. 23, 1988. "This is a real feather in our cap," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters to 2-4 (1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and 2-3 in 6A-District 4) with the win. "We played pretty good football tonight. Lyman's two wins in a row were real impressive and we knew we had to play well to beat them." Coming in, it was expected that the game would be an aerial circus featuring the talents of Lyman's Tommy Dixon (641 yards passing, 48.2 percent completion rate) and Lake Mary's Tyson Hineshaw (506 yards, 37.2 percent), the top two throwing quarterbacks in the county. Donnie Casey quickly changed that. When Lake Mary's defense forced Lyman to punt on its first series, Casey fielded the kick near midfield

and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. Casey killed Lyman's second offensive series with by intercepting a Dixon pass deep in Ram territory and returning it to the Lake Mary 48-yard line. Seven plays later — six of them running plays by Reolon Jump — Hineshaw scored on a 1-yard run. David Henkel's kick on the point after gave Lake Mary a 13-0 lead with 2:50 left in the opening period. Casey's heroics gave the Rams a decided tactical advantage. Where Lake Mary could protect the lead and control the clock with an attack more run-dominated than originally planned, Dixon and the Greyhounds had to air it out to try and get back in the game. While Dixon had reasonable success, completing 13 of 25 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns, he was sacked six times for 48 yards in losses, more than negating what rushing attack the Greyhounds were able to mount. Dixon hooked up with Freddie Young on a 53-yard touchdown pass play in the second quarter and hit Willie Jones with a 24-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter. Dixon also passed to DeWayne Bell for a 2-point conversion following Jones' score. Hineshaw was 4-for-10 throwing. See Rams, Page 2B



Reolon Jump (No. 33) scored touchdowns on runs of 29 and 6 yards during a 101-yard rushing performance to help the Lake Mary Rams celebrate their homecoming with a 36-15 win over the Lyman Greyhounds.



Heath Ritenour ground out 111 yards on 20 carries Friday night, helping the undefeated Lake Brantley Patriots control the clock in their 17-8 win over the

DeLand Bulldogs. This Friday, the Patriots will play their first home game since Sept. 18 when they host the unbeaten Mainland Buccaneers.

Pats dismiss 'Dogs; Mainland next

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald Sports Writer

DeLAND — Looks definitely can be deceiving. On first glance, it would appear that undefeated Lake Brantley was facing a possible upset when it defeated DeLand by a 17-8 score in a 6A-District 4 football contest Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium. And while the Bulldogs did keep the Patriots in sight, Lake Brantley controlled the action as the Patriots tuned up for next Friday's district showdown with Mainland. "DeLand had a good defensive game plan for us," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "They took the pitch away from us and also clogged the middle

with big people. We haven't moved No. 99 (Mike Jackson) or 77 (Ryan Timko) yet. No one takes our fullback away from us, but they did tonight. Luckily, we got loose for a couple of long runs." The Patriots improved to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in district play. DeLand fell to 3-3 overall and in district. Lake Brantley will host Mainland (also 6-0 and 5-0) next Friday night at Tom Story Field, while DeLand will trek into Seminole County to play at Lyman. Both game will start at 7:30 p.m. The Patriots got on the board first as junior quarterback Dee Brown capped a 12-play, 87-yard drive with a 7-yard scamper with 10:20 left in the second period. John Berardi added the extra point. See Patriots, Page 2B

Lions pass by Deltona

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — The pass was a huge play for the Oviedo Lions Friday night, both on both offense and defense. Brian Buchanan threw for 115 of Oviedo's 152 passing yards and the defense set up two third quarter touchdowns with interceptions as the Lions handed Deltona its fifth straight loss, 28-12, in a 6A-District 4 battle at Deltona. Oviedo is now 4-3 overall and 3-2 in district, while Deltona fell to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in 6A-District 4. The Lions will get a much-deserved week off this week before returning to play DeLand on October 21. The Wolves will travel to Lake Howell to play the Silver Hawks at 7:30 p.m. Friday. "Brian (Buchanan) threw the ball well," said Oviedo assistant coach Ken Kroog. "But the defense really loomed large." Deltona took the lead in the first quarter as the Wolves drove 50 yards on nine plays, all on the ground, but had to settle for a 38-yard field goal by Jimmy Chico. The Lions then went to the strong left arm of Buchanan to take the lead for good as the senior signal caller took the team 70 yards, with 55 coming via the pass. Brian King got the touchdown on a 10-yard flip from Buchanan. Kallian Eallich added the extra point. Deltona came back to get another field goal from Chico, this time from 33 yards, to make the score 7-6 at halftime. The Lions defense turned the game completely in Oviedo's favor quickly in the second half as, after See Lions, Page 2B

Last-minute TD gives Auburn upset of No. 1 Florida

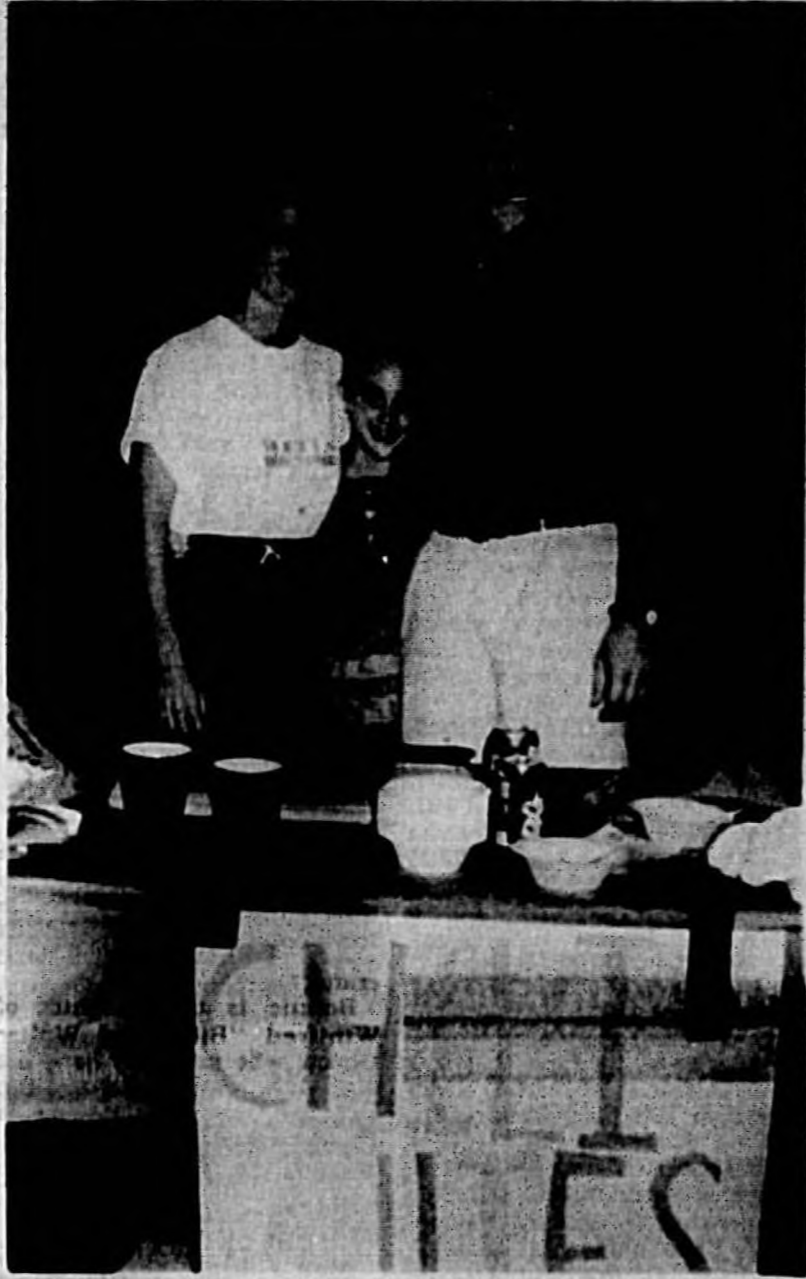
By **RICK WARNER**
 AP Football Writer

GAINESVILLE — Patrick Nix threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Frank Sanders with 30 seconds left and sixth-ranked Auburn stunned No. 1 Florida 38-33 Saturday in a see-saw game to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 18. Florida's Danny Wuerffel came off the bench in the second half and threw three touchdown passes, including a 28-yarder to Jack Jackson that put the Gators ahead 33-29 with 5:51 left. But Auburn's Brian Robinson intercepted his third pass with 1:20 remaining to set up the winning drive. The Tigers (7-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) drove 55 yards in seven plays, and took the lead when Sanders made a leaping catch in the end zone between two defenders. Following the kickoff, Florida took over on its own 11. But the Gators (5-1, 4-1) couldn't move

the ball and saw their 17-game home winning streak in the SEC come to an end before a record crowd of 85,562 at Florida Field. The victory pushed Auburn into serious contention for the national championship, even though the Tigers are on probation and can't play in a bowl. It was a remarkable game that featured six lead changes, including four in the fourth quarter. It looked like Wuerffel would be the hero after he entered the game in the third quarter following starter Terry Dean threw his fourth interception. But Auburn, which has shown amazing resilience during its winning streak, would not fold. Nix, who was 28-of-51 for 319 yards and three touchdowns, kept the final drive alive with a fourth-down, 14-yard pass to Thomas Bailey. Two plays later, he connected with Sanders for the winning touchdown. It was the second straight year that Auburn beat a Florida team that was 5-0. Last season, the Tigers rallied to beat the Gators 38-35 at Auburn.

Florida trailed 22-14 when Wuerffel came off the bench, but the sophomore threw scoring strikes of 26 yards to Reidel Anthony and 17 yards to Ike Hilliard to put Florida ahead 28-22 early in the fourth quarter. Auburn regained the lead 29-26 on a 30-yard TD pass from Nix to Andy Fuller with 8:45 remaining. Wuerffel struck again about 3 minutes later, hitting Jackson with the go-ahead TD pass. Wuerffel, who replaced Dean as the starter for seven games last season, completed his first nine passes and finished 10-of-13 for 171 yards. Dean was 9-of-17 for 126 yards and one touchdown. Auburn's Stephen Davis rushed for 113 yards on 20 carries, while Bailey and Fuller each had more than 100 yards in receptions. Three first-half interceptions — two by Robinson — helped Auburn take a 22-14 lead at intermission. One interception stopped a Florida scoring threat and other two led to 10 Auburn points.

People



Chili cook-off winners (from left) Anna Gonzalez, Cristina Gonzalez and Mark Drury, the 'Chili Willies.'

Is it hot in here, or is it the chili cookoff at WOFL?

The air conditioning was working at maximum, but the sweat was still beading on everyone's forehead. Why? Because it was the First Annual Chili Cook-off at WOFL-FOX 35 in Lake Mary. The heat from the stoves was nothing compared to the heat from the chili. For this momentous event, seven teams came to cook it out to decide who had the best chili. Almost every team had a secret ingredient. One team used Jim Beam, one used mushrooms, another used beer. The one thing no team used was beans!

This cook-off was to decide who would represent the station at the Sixth Annual Central Florida/Florida State Chili Championship Cook-off to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. The cook-off is sanctioned by the International Chili Society whose definition of "real chili" excludes beans, pasta and rice.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

The teams were allowed three hours to brew their best. All preparation had to be done on site. When the time was up, the judges picked up their spoons and dug in. Judges for the contest were WOFL's general manager, Norris Reichel, his wife, Barbara Reichel, Chief Engineer Jim Doyas, Pete Ramondetta, Bill Horton and Roxanne Rusinko. It was a very close contest on points, but in the end, only one chili could win.

See Lake Mary, Page 5B

Crooms classmates honor minister

The Crooms High School extraordinary class of 1963 worshiped with their former classmate, the Rev. Rufus Boykin Jr. at his first appreciation banquet as pastor of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Holly Hill. The class gave greetings, felicitations and accolades to the participants. With Sheralyn Jackson Brinson, coordinator, the class presented a visual presentation, "Don't Let Nothing Shake Your Faith in God." Music was rendered by The Consolers. The recitation "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired" was created by Tom Wilson III and Freddie Barrington. Music by James Cleveland.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

The Rev. Boykin and his lovely wife, Delores Williams Boykin, are celebrating their first year of leadership at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. A well-known minister in the Sanford area, he is the son of Lucille Boykin and grew up and

Elegance reigns at bridal fete State recognizes Distinguished Kiwanians

Ashley Schanel was the excited guest of honor at a perfectly lovely bridal luncheon and shower on Saturday, Oct. 1, in the elegant Private Parlor Rooms of Church Street Station in Orlando. Hostesses were Fran Hammerli, cousin of the bride, and her daughter, Meredith, a bridesmaid, of Winter Park.

Ashley is the daughter of Myra "Mynnie" and Brian Schanel of Sanford. Her maternal grandparents are Maryed Meeks and the late Charles Meeks. The bridegroom-to-be, Gregory Grimshaw of College Park, is the son of Gary R. and Judy Grimshaw of Palm Harbor.

The pretty bride-elect greeted the guests attired in an exquisite ivory-colored tea-length silk dress accented with a hand-crocheted vest and complemented with a corsage of candida roses, baby's breath and ming fern.

The luncheon site was the very distinctive Wright Brothers Room which features a glass canopy and a colorful stained glass wall section flanked by ornate French doors. The 30 guests were seated at a long 28-foot table centered with a runner of springer fern, delicate white carnations and sprays of baby's breath running the entire length of the attractively appointed table. Interspersed along the runner were framed photographs of Ashley and Greg taken during their four-year courtship.

Each guest received a personalized name tag as well as a gift memento of and hurricane glass from the hostesses who also arranged for traditional classical wedding music to be played during the entire event.

In addition to the main dining table, the punch table held a huge sterling punch bowl and crystal stemware while another table was arranged with the beautifully packaged gifts. Kristi Meriwether, maid of honor, recorded each lovely gift in Ashley's wedding album as she opened them amid a cheering crowd of guests.

The luncheon menu consisted of seasonal fresh fruit with cream sherry, chunk albacore tuna with red pepper vinaigrette sauce in a pastry shell paired with diced chicken salad in a tomato crown on a bed of shaved lettuce with fresh vegetable garnish and chocolate mousse with raspberry sauce.

The guests arrived from Georgia and enjoyed the hospi-



Mothers and daughters at bridal party are (from left): Meredith Hammerli and her mother, Fran Hammerli, hostesses, and Ashley Schanel, honored guest, and her mother, Myra Schanel.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

ality of Maryed Meeks and the Hammerlis in Winter Park as well as the exciting two-city block complex comprising Church Street Station.

In addition to socializing and enjoying the plush surroundings and divine food, the guests spent considerable time discussing their own and how they were

In addition to the hostesses, mother's maternal grandmother and maid of honor, Deeanna Lyell attended from Mississippi. Relatives from Moultrie, Ga. included Jeri Clements, great aunt; Gwen Clements, great aunt; Carla Clements, cousin; and Betty Mae Sirmans, great aunt. Jac Gwitty, great aunt, arrived from Pelham, Ga., while Ellen Loving, cousin, came from Snellville, Ga. The

bride's godmother and cousin, Sandra Lewis, came from Tampa.

Attending from Palm Harbor were: Amy Donovan, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; Desiree Duprey and Wendy Grimshaw. Also attending were: Jan Grimshaw, Clearwater; Shirley Meeks, aunt; St. Augustine; Mandy Meeks, cousin, Palatka; and Molly Meeks, cousin, and Samantha Parker, bridesmaid, both of Orlando.

Others attending from Sanford were: Derry Harris, great aunt; Mildred Steed, Valerie Brackman, Charlene Sieg, Sarah Ott, Margaret Vitale and Kristy Frazier.

Ashley and Greg will be married in November at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Kiwanians honored

Congratulations are due to eight members of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford who have been awarded state recognition as Distinguished Kiwanians.

In order to be eligible for the award, members must complete six of the nine requirements.

They are: contribute in Florida and International foundations;

New restaurateur

Just in case you've missed Bonnie Schumacher in the community, she is in Cashiers, N.C., trying to get her hands in the restaurant business. Bonnie, the daughter, Shauna, and Horacio Retto have opened Horacio's at Cashiers which customers have proclaimed as quite successful. Several Sanfordites have visited the quaint restaurant nestled in the rolling hills.

Joyce and Blake Seywers recently returned from the mountains where they visited Jean

See Dietrich, Page 5B

Students attend leaders' forum in Washington

Kimberly Chatlos, a sophomore at the University of Central Florida, and her cousin, Cheryln Roach, also a sophomore at Valencia Community College, were invited to attend the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values held in Washington D.C. for three days ending Sept. 18.

The non-partisan event marked the fourth annual forum originally initiated by U.S. Senators Pete Domenici and Don Nickels, and U.S. Representatives Jim Slattery, Tony Hall, and John Lewis, and former Gov. John Ashcroft for the purpose of challenging the youth of today to use their leadership skills to promote the relevance of their faith and values to their pro-

fessional and personal lives. In 1989, Senator Domenici asked then Vice-Pres. Dan Quayle to host the student leaders for a private, non-partisan conference gathered in the spirit of Christ. The vice president agreed and Al Gore has continued the tradition established by his predecessor.

The 500 students of the

See Longwood, Page 5B



Kimberly Chatlos (left) and Cheryln Roach



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

worshiped at the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Sanford. Mrs. Boykin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams of Sanford. The Boykins are the parents of two children, Rufus III is a student at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee and Olivia is a senior at Lake Howell High.

Many more years of success in your pastorage from your classmates and friends of Sanford.

OES anniversary

Sweet Harmony No. 388 Order of Eastern Star will observe their

See Hawkins, Page 5B



The Rev. Arthur Graham



Crooms High School Class of 1963 at appreciation banquet.

Hobby adds spice to life

She's a mover with her variety of shakers

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The spices of life are something Mildred McKendree has enjoyed for at least 40 years. In that amount of time she has added 125 sets of salt and pepper shakers to her own spice rack. What began as souvenir collecting from her many travels now has blossomed into a conversation piece when at home.

McKendree and her husband, Glen, have two sons, Dean and Bruce, and three grandchildren. Sanford has been McKendree's hometown since she was 5 when her family moved here from Pennsylvania. The family attends the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Sanford and has since their wedding there some 33 years ago. For relaxation, they enjoy camping with a group called the Happy Campers.

The Wash Day Drop-outs, a league that McKendree borrows with every Monday adds to her free time along with membership in the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. She even takes a break every Thursday to play canasta with her friends.

Although McKendree doesn't attribute her salt and pepper shaker collection to any relaxation technique, she did add that it has become very addictive. "I've been doing this so long I guess it's really become a habit," she said. "I guess I've gotten addicted to it. I enjoy the shakers the best if they are unusual. They have to be unusual for me to buy them."

McKendree elaborated on her finds from local yard sales. "I look for bargains," she said. "I don't like big shakers and I've only paid about two or three dollars for some of them."

She displayed a small toaster with black toast in one slot and white toast in the other. Of



Mildred McKendree and her unique collection of salt and pepper shakers.

course the white toast held salt and black toast was for pepper. Her collection included praying hands shakers, turtles with removable shells, her congo stick shakers from Cuba, sterling silver bowls from Turkey, a Dalmatian with a sad face and a two-part body, two little bears, and a China man with two water jugs.

Another comical story came with the Mickey and Minnie Mouse shakers. "I have to laugh when I see the Minnie," she said. "I keep losing the end of her nose. The little ball tip keeps breaking off and I'll find it and wonder what it is, then I realize and I have to replace it again."

Her husband smiled as he held up a matching set of light bulb shakers and his other favorite, a woman with a rolling pin in her hand and a man with a bump on his head. Whiskey jugs and tombstones also topped the list as some of her unique specimens.

McKendree had some mystery shakers that were placed on her doorstep one day. "We came home one day and saw some turnip head shakers on our patio," she said. "I kept checking around and later found out some good friends of ours that we camp with had found them at a yard sale. We weren't home so they put them on the patio. They

are also one of our favorites." A dalmatian with a red fire hydrant stood out in the crowd with character all its own.

Her all-time favorite was hard to cite because of the charisma they all carry in her eyes. They even hold a special place in her living room in a corner curio with extra glass shelves her husband so thoughtfully added.

The only thing taking a backseat to her shakers has been her love of needlepoint but when McKendree's traveling companions lose her in a crowd she can always be found by the shelves of shakers. Even grandmas like McKendree still identify with the movers and especially the shakers.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 48

and Donald Jones, among other mountaineers from Sanford who

have second homes in North Carolina. They also dined at Horaces which Joyce said was

filled with customers and the food was "excellent."

Joyce stated, "Bonnie is just

doing fine and happy with the restaurant." She added, "The restaurant is real darling...a little country...a little rustic with all these cute country arts and crafts."

Bonnie is the daughter of Winifred "Bill" and Walter Olelow who said they have not visited the restaurant as yet. But Bill did say that Bonnie is expected back in Sanford Nov. 1.

SHS 50th reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1944 is celebrating its 50th reunion this weekend. Saturday, the gang gathered for a barbecue at the ranch of Imogene and Ed Yarborough in Geneva. Today, classmates and guests will continue the celebration aboard the Romance. According to Darlene Carlton, a good time is in the making. More on this later.

All-chapter luncheon

The Sanford Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will gather at the Maison et Jardin on Saturday, Oct. 22, for the annual All-Chapter Luncheon. According to Jacki Diamond, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Nutritionist speaks

The October meeting of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club included a speaker from the Florida Hospital, a dietician with a masters degree in public health, Barbara Friedrich who spoke about the importance of nutrition and the changes in nutrition in the past 15 years. The major emphasis promoted by Friedrich is three-fold: the first is to eat less fat which automatically reduces the intake of sodium and sugar; the second is to try to eat five or six fruits and vegetables a day; the third is to make one change in your diet at a time and grow accustomed to that change before adding another.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club is presently preparing for its Flower Show to be held in the historical district of Longwood, including four shops in the "Barn" and an exhibit in the Tea Room, plus the Enchanted Cottage, the Apple Basket and the Transformation. This juried show is to be held Nov. 10, 11 and 12 and the public is invited to attend and enjoy.

Each year the organization selects a charity to sponsor and this year the charity is the Seminole County Humane Society. This garden club is an affiliate of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., whose headquarters are located in Winter Park. This year, District 7, of which the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club is a part, will host the state convention of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs at the Marriott in downtown Orlando to be held this April.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this active organization may call 862-1132.

(Shey Koegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0514.)

The state has cited eight members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club as Distinguished Kiwanians. They are Meta Brooks (front row, left) and Dr. Gonzalo

Huaman. Back row (from left): Janice Springfield, Bill Fraasa, Steve Hartscock, Walt Smith, Dot Waller and Phil Gunster.



James Thompson (right) and wife, Florence, enjoy the picnic. Thompson's father was pastor of the church when the current building was erected in 1927-28.



There was no shortage of food and fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary's 100th anniversary celebration picnic.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 48

Third place chili went to "The Chili E's," Sandy Gambone and Lillian Brickelmaier. Second place chili went to the "Disciples of Chili," Lynn Rudd, Charles

Rudd and Matt Kennedy. And the winner was the "Chili Willies," Anna Gonzalez, Cristina Gonzalez and Mark Drury.

The "Chili Willies" will be

representing the station at the Sixth Annual Central Florida/Florida State Chili Championship Cook-off which will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Mattland Center Office Park

along Mattland Center Parkway. UCP is expecting 100 teams and more than 5,000 Central Floridians. There is still time to perfect a recipe and enter your

See Lake Mary, Page 68



Barbara Friedrich, a dietician at Florida Hospital, speaks on nutrition to Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club.

Longwood

Continued from Page 48

"1984 National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values" were assembled from 44 states, 27 countries and 135 different colleges and universities. As quickly as the students arrived, they were registered, photographed, divided into small groups of 8 to 12 students, and escorted to a welcoming dinner hosted by U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger, followed by a two-hour long discussion session with their assigned small group members. "Immediately you begin to open up to people you don't know," says Cheryn. "It makes you think when you listen to people of different faiths and opens your mind," says Kim.

The following day opened with a breakfast hosted by U.S. Senator Don Nichols. The students were then given an option to choose two of 20 speakers listed with their topics called dialogue sessions. Our students chose, "False Dreams We Pursue" with Cal Thomas and "Leadership in Sports" with Brad Edwards, the latter because they are such avid football fans. Both Cheryn and Kim thought both speakers were excellent and many interesting ideas were shared later in the small group sessions by all the students who went in various directions and came back with reports and new insights and thoughts not previously articulated.

That same evening, each of the small groups were invited to different homes of the leaders who live in the Washington D.C. area. Cheryn and her group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly who surprised them with a traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings. "These people were just so wonderful, you would have thought they were entertaining royalty the way we were treated; they wanted to know all about us and we all felt so special." Three of the groups including Kim's went to the home of Scott Thompson, a facilitator for the forum and student of the University of Maryland. "It was great," says Kim; "we played volleyball, talked, and Scott and his roommates had lasagna for us and we were able to see some of the university."

The last day began with two large group sessions who were later transported to their work session assignments. Cheryn and her group were bused to an inner city elementary school for the purpose of cleaning the school grounds. Cheryn was saddened to see the crack vials, the bullet casings, the trash, but she was actually shocked to pass the two funerals as the bus rode them to the school; the funerals were for children and "you could tell from the intensity and age of the crowd that these children were young." The emotion in her voice was intense.

Kim was not initially thrilled with her group's assignment which was called "Cleaning the Fields." The 200 or so students were bused three hours one way to upstate Maryland to a farmer's already picked cucumber fields. The purpose for this work group was to pick as many cucumbers as possible in about a two-hour time period. The food would be donated to those in need. Kim was surprised and shocked that there was so much food left after the initial harvest still to be harvested and they were not the first nor would they be the last to glean the fields. Before boarding the buses for the return trip to Washington D.C.,

the farmer came out to the fields and spoke to the crowd and thanked them for the service they provided; he asked them to join hands and sing "Jesus loves you." Kim will never forget the sight of over 200 college students holding hands and singing in the field and feeling so much love and peace.

The concluding dinner of the forum was hosted by U.S. Senator and Mrs. Pete Domenici with the vice president of the United States. The students learned that the vice president is long winded, but an eloquent speaker; after his hour-long speech, he did field questions from the audience for another hour which included his views on abortion and a medical student asked about his future in relation to the present administration's view toward health care. On the issue of health care, Mr. Gore made a personal appointment with the medical student to discuss the health care situation because of the complexity of the issue. Both students felt as if many, many more questions could have been asked if the vice president were not so redundant, but also felt that he was an incredibly loving and sincere speaker.

The experience was a wonderful one for both Kim and Cheryn. The next step in their leadership development is to participate in another forum at the state level which is hosted by Bill Nelson and will take place this December.

Kimberly Chatlow is the daughter of Bill and Janet Chatlow who reside in Longwood. Cheryn Roach is the daughter of Michèle Roach of Lake Mary.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:
Sept. 15 — Laura and Harley Shelton, Altamonte Springs, girl
Sept. 16 — Alicia and Ronald Cupp, Winter Springs, boy; Vicki and Lee Conner, Sanford, boy;

Kristy Koonce and Louis Mats, Altamonte Springs, boy; MacNeaha Sims, Longwood, girl; Carrie and Timothy Daugherty, Deltona, girl; Stacy Petrie-Clabough and Steven Clabough, Sanford, boy

Brice Building Co. building JC Penney store at STC Mall

By **BOB POMPANO**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Brice Building Company announces it has begun construction on the J.C. Penney department store at Sanford's Seminole Towne Center.

Although the construction has actually been underway for several weeks, the announcement was made by Brice only this past week.

Penney was the first anchor store to go under construction at the mall. The \$6.5 million project can easily be seen just east

of Interstate-4, near the S.R. 46 interchange.

When complete, the two-level mall will total 1.25 million square feet and boast of over 125 tenants.

Architects for the Penney facility are Pieper, O'Brien Herr in Atlanta.

The 125,000 square foot store will feature a brick and granite exterior, two levels, and a dramatic clerestory entrance with pyramid peaks.

Brice is listed on *Engineering News-Record Magazine's* 1993 list of the top 100 U.S. contractors by revenue.

The company was ranked number 97.

Among Brice's other projects underway or recently completed is a 500,000 square foot Publix distribution warehouse facility in Deerfield Beach, the HealthSouth marina towers in Melbourne, and Brandon Town Center shopping center east of Tampa.

The entire Seminole Towne Center complex is scheduled to hold a grand opening in September of 1995.

Whatever happened to Murphy?

By **JOHN CHAMBERLAIN**
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Whatever happened to Murphy, the fellow who hangs around the marketplace trying to convince people that if anything can go wrong, it will?

This fellow has influenced a lot of people in his time, and he has a large following in spite of his simplistic approach to life. You can see and hear his influence every day in the comments of stock market gurus.

The month of October, he reminded us in recent days, is historically a very bad month for stocks. It's not to be trusted, he says. Year after year, something happens in October. Can you ever forget the crash of 1987?

Keep your eyes on the Federal Reserve, he was saying early in the month. The Fed is bound to raise interest rates, and you know what that does to corporate profits, not to mention that it drains money away into bonds and CDs.

And remember, he adds, you can't take your eyes off inflation for a minute. It's a devilish factor, he explained, one that develops right under your nose without you seeing it until it's too late to do anything about it.

Murphy was spotted in his usual hangout the other day, just before the Chrysler earnings were to be reported. They'll be down, he said. Chrysler's not much good in the third quarter, he advised.

A few of his friends nodded. Even if the profits are up it might be wise to sell because that's the best they'll do for a long time, one said.

Murphy was last seen scurrying away on Tuesday, the day Chrysler reported a 54 percent jump in third-quarter earnings to \$651 million, the rapid acceptance of several new models, and a massive contribution to its pension fund.

Chrysler wasn't alone. Motorola and Pepco also contributed to the rout, both reporting profits higher than anticipated by analysts, helping the Dow Jones industrial average climb 55.51 points.

And right before Murphy's eyes, if the glare didn't blind him, were reports that the interest yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, an indicator of borrowing costs and mortgage rates, had fallen back to 7.84 percent.

It was a bad day for Murphy and his friends, some of whom were known to be short-traders, the kind who seek to make money on declines rather than advances, their idea being to borrow stock now and replace it later at lower price.

Some of them have been right enough times to persist in their beliefs, although some of the biggest of them have taken very bad hits over the past few years. Some are habitual bears who take encouragement from Murphy.

For the time being, it appears that corporate profits, and more jobs and perhaps some good news on inflation will keep Murphy and his crowd in hiding. But they'll be back, outlook unchanged.

Wherever they go, it isn't far, maybe a bar. You can always feel their presence, as Chrysler chairman Robert Eaton probably did in suggesting to a reporter that in the car business you never know what'll happen tomorrow.

One of these days they'll be back. You'll know them by their woeeful greeting, "I told you so." Economies don't rise forever and markets don't either. Nobody knows the future, so fellows like Murphy always have their day. It wasn't on Tuesday.

Driving ambition

Company keeps developing network

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — DRIVE continues to grow. DRIVE stands for Developing Referrals is Very Easy.

It's an organization of business people which means regularly to exchange contacts and share information regarding products and services.

Doug Freeman heads up the organization.

In commenting about DRIVE, he said, "To succeed in any business endeavor, it takes a lot of courage, initiative, and planning. But no matter how much work you put into your operation, your success ultimately depends on you meeting potential customers."

He continued, "Time is a

limited quantity, so how can we get in front of the quality people we need to see daily in order to thrive?"

His answer to his own question is "DRIVE."

Freeman says the organization is founded on the principal that businesses must rely on one another to grow and prosper.

There is no fee to join DRIVE.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Bumblebee Bicycle Club, 538 436, in Altamonte Springs.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26.

For additional information, phone Doug Freeman at 332-0423.

Brody awarded MAME honor

LONGWOOD — Melinda Brody has been awarded a MAME Award (Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence) for the sixth consecutive year in the category "Best Associate Marketing Program." This category reflects how an Associate MRA member has directly assisted home

builders with sales.

MBA Inc., Longwood firm, conducts sales seminars for on-site salespeople and evaluates their staff through "mystery shopping." A new service offered is telemarketing surveys on prospect's libel/dishonors of product, floor plan, community, etc.

Stopping the Grinch

By **BOB POMPANO**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Select Investigative Services, Inc., (SIS) plans to avoid the possibility that Grinchies will try to steal Christmas again this year.

Following an attempted robbery last year at the Salvation Army office in Orlando, SIS decided to make a difference.

SIS President Daniel D. Jitu commented, "I was incensed that anyone would even consider taking money from the Salvation Army, especially at Christmas time."

He subsequently contacted representatives of the Salvation Army, and offered to provide security for the offices throughout this coming holiday season.

Last year, on Dec. 11, three thieves reportedly attempted to take \$8,000 in cash and coats which had been obtained by area bell-ringers.

They apparently stashed out the back door of the office and waited for the truck carrying the money.

They then reportedly made their move, and entered the building.

Once inside, they tied the feet of employees, and loaded the cash into a duffel bag. As they left the building, one of the

burglars reportedly grabbed a red Salvation Army bottle full of coins and attempted to take it as well.

The bottle was heavy however, and the man was spotted by an employee dragging it.

A chase ensued. The three men were not apprehended, but no one was injured, and the money was recovered.

The Salvation Army depends on the holiday season to generate over 25 percent of their annual funding.

SIS is a national security agency specializing in private and government security.

According to Jitu, "Since we started in 1988, we've provided security services for the Department of the Navy, Department of Justice, General Services Administration, NASA, Department of Education, Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Defense, Trammel Crow, and Quality Inn."

"Locally," he continued, "we've been contracted by the Florida Department of Transportation and worked at other special events such as Winter Wonderland, the Fabulous Flittie Car Show and the Harvest Festival."

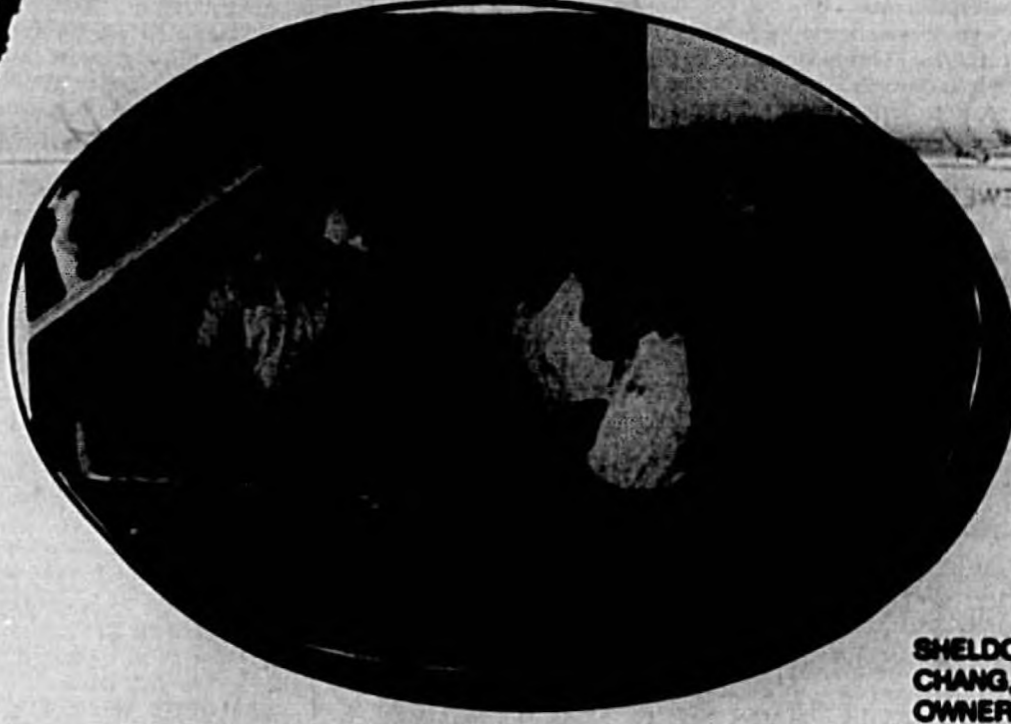
The minority owned nationwide security corporation is located at 2520 N. CR 427, Suite 156, in Longwood.

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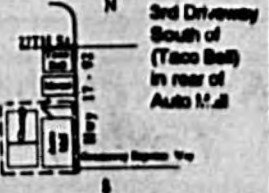
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Heather
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Thank You and Best Wishes



BLONDE by Chic Young. A four-panel comic strip where a blonde character is teased about her looks and intelligence.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A four-panel comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his friends.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. A three-panel comic strip about a character who is always losing.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. A four-panel comic strip featuring Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider. A two-panel comic strip about a character named Eek.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan. A four-panel comic strip about tumbleweeds.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Jimmy Johnson. A four-panel comic strip about Frank and Ernest.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A one-panel comic strip with a math problem.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. A four-panel comic strip featuring Garfield the cat.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick. A four-panel comic strip about a robot character.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 16, 1994

In the year ahead, you might be luckier than usual in commercial ventures catering to public needs. Keep your eyes peeled for a product or service everyone can use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The opportunity you've been anticipating might develop today. Remember to share the benefits with persons who have gone out of their way to help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to success for everyone today is to share and cooperate. Those who give without attaching strings are apt to be the biggest winners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a day of significant fulfillment. Several situations may conclude to your satisfaction if you don't let anyone intimidate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're beginning to feel a bit more hopeful than usual at this time, it is justifiable. Favorable changes are implicated by aspects of the new season.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now in a cycle where you could reap material rewards from things upon which others have expended greater effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to keep in touch at this time with influential contacts you've developed. Although they may now reside at a considerable distance from you, some type of positive linkage is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a bit of a dreamer today, but that's okay because you are also pragmatic. Fantasies and realities blend well at this time.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

your own. Noble thoughts produce worthy results. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes you function best when you're involved in several endeavors simultaneously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, an individual who might be difficult to get along with isn't likely to cause you any problems. You'll know exactly how to relate.

LIBRA (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your instincts today to initiate changes that could benefit you and your associates. What you perceive will be remarkably accurate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be the only one in your peer group with good ideas today, so listen carefully to what others have to say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared today to defend positions you believe in. Don't be afraid to speak up if you think what another is proposing could be harmful or counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In important developments today that require staying power, you're apt to have the edge over your adversaries. Draw upon your reserves when pressured.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder. Recently I was sent an instructive deal and a computer disk by Dr. John Sturgul, from the University of Idaho. The disk contained an animation of a coal mine simulation.

Table showing card game statistics for North, West, East, and South, including vulnerable status and dealer information.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

ANNIE comic strip panels showing a character named Annie and her interactions.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notices

run South 89°31'1" E, 257.77 feet; thence run West 338.80 feet; thence run North 74.45 feet to a Point of Beginning.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL REVENUE RECORDS FOR SILVER LAKE DRIVE

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN RE OF SYLVIA B. CHALFANT, Deceased, and SYLVIA B. CHALFANT, Trustee

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DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 12 Noon Friday & Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday

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21 - Personal 25 - Special Notices 27 - Nursery & Child Care 28 - Training & Education 29 - Business Opportunities

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous persons, past and present. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for another. Today's clue is equal to IXW FJWV SVFGI LG H AFESX MK SVFRAG XWDC IMNWIXWV AP CMFNX - BMGWJX H. IXMRHG.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park

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