

Time for some answers

Three games into the season, area football teams are getting a good idea where they stand. Friday night's action should solidify expectations as Seminole teams compete in key district matchups. Page 1B

Briefly

Smoking Cessation Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Boulevard, will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation, Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. If minutes is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfort-able with the program, a one-time fee of \$50 will be charged. The fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

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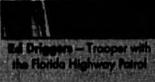
Class Of 1980

Plans are being finalized for the 20th reunion of the Seminole High School Class of Seminole High School Class of 1980. The event will be held for three days. Friday, Sept. 29, open to all alumni of SHS will be at the Shrine Club in Sanford with Derek and the Slammers providing the entertainment. Saturday, the 30th it will be at the Hilton Hotel in Altamonte Springs and Altamonte Springs, and Sunday's gathering will be at Seminole High School, pool-side. For additional informa-tion, contact Mike Meadors at 407-330-0616 or log on to the website at www.shs1980year-reunion.homestead.com.

Child Seat Checkpoint The Lake Mary Police and The Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments will hold a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint Friday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., at the Pet Smart Parking Lot, 4450 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The service is free. Safety information for children will be handed out.

Man of La Mancha Annie Russell Theatre, on the campus of Rollins College in Winter Park will present Man of LaMancha, the comic story of the fictional Don Quixoti, October 6, 7, 8, 11 and 14. Tickets are \$14 and

The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Sept. 25. Phone 407-646-2145.



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Two teens die in head-on crash

Students on their way to school when vehicle slams into produce truck

By Russ White Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two boys, on their way to Seminole High School at 6:48 this morning, were killed instantly and a third was airtifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center after their red Mitsubishi crashed into a produce truck at the expressway construction-site

area of State Road 46A.
All available Sanford Police Department officers, including Chief Brian Tooley, responded to the accident.

School officials indicated that the two teens killed in the crash were Phillip Loveland and Bobby Smathers. The third passenger in the car, Ben Butler, is in stable but critical condition at Orlando Regional Medical

Sanford Police Public Information Officer Cleo Cohen said the driver of the Mitsubishi died on the scene as did the back-seat passenger. The boy in the front seat was air-lifted to

"From what has been deter-

mined now, the three high school students — all male — were driving in the east-bound lane and crossed into the west-bound lane," Cohen said. "Impact was to right of the dri-ver's wheel."

The driver of the produce track was taken to Central Florida Regional. Cohen said his irjuries were not life-threaten-

ing. Seminale High School Principal Karen Coleman immediately came to the accident site, a temporary, curvy section of pavement where GreeneWay construction has been underway for many months. The

See Crash, Page 3A



Seminole High School Principal Keren Coleman, left, was on the scene of an automobile crash that killed two high school students and seriously injured a third.

From start to finish



Ethel (Dawn Ridgway) and Flora (Cindy Robinson), present Patty Swan with several gag gifts during a rottre-ment party at Pine Crest Elementary School. Swann retired after more than 30 years as a teacher.

Swann attended Pine Crest as a student, then later as a Teacher

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

SANFORD - In 1955,

SANFORD — In 1955,
Patty Swann attended the
fifth grade at Pine Crest
Elementary School. Fortyfive years later, she is celebrating her retirement from
teaching at the same school
for more than 30 years.

Family, friends and colleagues gathered Wednesday
in Pine Crest's media center
to help Swann celebrate her
departure from teaching.
The educator said she is
going to miss teaching, but
she is going to miss her Pine
Crest family even more.

"Pine Crest is a wonderful, wonderful place to.

work," Swann said. "We shared the good times, and we shared the bad times. We were always there for each

The feeling is mutual.
Pine Crest Elementary
School Principal Barry
Liebovitz said Swann's
departure will be hard for
the school. But, she leaves

"That's a lasting testamen of her time here," Liebovitz seid.

Swann's career at Pive Crest Elementary began

See Teacher, Page 3A

SCC hosts College Night 2000

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College, in an effort to help college bound high school studies and their tuition-poving parents select a college, is holding College Night 2000, Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7 until 9

Representatives from approve they 200 colleges, universities

Eslinger goes to Washington

Sheriff to address House subcommittee about mental illness and the justice system

By Russ White Staff Writer

SANFORD - The U.S. SANFORD — The U.S.
House Judiciary Subcommittee
on Crime has called on
Seminole County Sheriff Don
Eslinger to speak today about
the impact of the mentally ill on
the criminal justice system.
Eslinger said he will encourage a "pro-active" approach to
handling a problem that is a

severe threat in communities

throughout America,
Since the death of Deputy
Eugene "Stetson" Gregory by a
mentally disturbed man in July
1998, Eslinger has instituted a
number of initiatives to help prevent another occurrence of the kind. Gregory was mur-dered at the onset of a 13-hour standoff between law enforcement officers and Alan Singeltary of Geneva.

"This tragic incident high-lights many of the deficiencies of mental health systems common in many communities — lack of coordination of services,

See Eslinger, Page 3A

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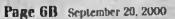


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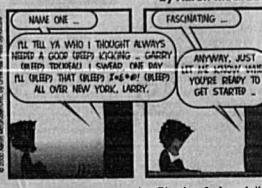


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Words of Wisdom







by Charles A. Lundell III

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tortuous Answer the following questions using today's words. Different forms

Which word means moral views or attitudes?

Which word means twisted or devious?

Which word best completes this sentence? She hit him without any ____ whatsoever

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BY CHARLES A LUNCELL W

Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000
In the year ahead, you could be exceptionally fortunate with those with whom you share strong emotional bonds. This will be true both commer-

bonds. This will be true both commercially and socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give way to self-doubts today that cause you to believe you're not entitled to the good things in life. Be positive and persistent in your hopes and aspirations. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are momentically perfect for you.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take extra efforts to be certain you conduct yourself in a manner that will enhance your popularity and image. Wherever you go and whatever you do could be more closely observed today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're

asking for restlessness or moodiness to set in today if you don't get yourself involved in productive pursuits. Strive

to be industrious, not indolent. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though your business instincts will be finely honed today, there's a good chance you could still put more credence in the evaluations of others

than your own. Reverse that thinking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony will always prevail when we keep in mind to handle with care all one-on-one relationships. Don't lose sight of this when dealing with others

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Climbing out of bed when the alarm goes off might not seem like too nifty of an idea at that moment. However, once

an idea at that moment. However, once
you start moving about, your energy
and enthusiasm level will go sky high.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get
the opening ioday, take the opportunity
to tell someone to whom you're strongly attracted that you consider him or her
more than just a friend. It's a good day
to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You pos-sess a dynamic asset today for dealing with the public, and that is your out-

standing ability to automatically and instinctively gauge the wants and moods of others. Use it wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Anyone who attempts to have fun at your expense today is in for a big surprise. You are endowed with a keen sense of humor and will know how to turn their lokes around on them.

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GEMINI (May 21-june 20) Spend your time today balancing your books rather than balancing the bar bells, because it'll be mental pursuits rather than physical ones that are likely to be your cup of tea at this time.

CANCER (June 21-july 22) If you see someone floundering today, — at takecharge instincts will be instantly aroused. So long as they don't object, step in and do what you can to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand back a bit today and let the attention be focused on those around you instead. Companions will appreciate you more for allowing them to take center stage once in awhile.

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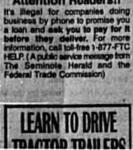
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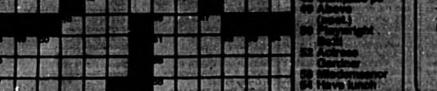
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UCF begins preparations for William and Mary

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida football team has gone back to work in preparation for this week's game versus William & Mary.

Despite a disappointing 1-2 start and a 35-24 loss last Saturday at Akron, Assistant Head Coach Alan Gooch says its all a matter of execution for the Golden Knights.

"We had plenty of chances last Saturday but when you have chances you have to execul." said Gooch. "Anytime you are taking on a quality Division 1-A opponent, especially in thier house, you have to come ready to play and you have to execute."

Gooch also pointed out several outstnading individual performances against Akron, including that of cornerback/punt return-Asante Samuel (Fort

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Lauderdale/Boyd AnJerson High School). Samuel currently ranks 18th in the nation in punt returns, averaging 14.7-yards per return on the season. So far this season, Samuel has returned nine punts for 132 yards. The sophomore also had an interception that he returned 12 yards last week against the

Linebacker Tito Rodriguez (Lehigh Acres/Lehigh High

made seven including including one for a loss, and will make his first start of the season this Saturday against William &

Rodriguez will start at the mike linebacker in the middle. Willie Davis (Pensacola/Woodham High School) who has played well in middle in Rodriguez's

School) who saw his first action absence, will move tro the Sam of the season last Saturday. Inchacker where he will back up Elllott Shorter (Quincy/Greensboro

School). Several players came out of the Akron game banged up, but they

should be able to play in Saturday's game

Wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw (Orlando/Lake Mary High School) suffered a mild concussion in Saturday's game. Hinshaw, who leads UCF inreceptions with 18, will be held out of contact drills in practice this week and coaches and trainers will evaluate his status as the

week goes on. The Golden Knights kick off; their second home game of the season Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl in downtown Orlando.

Preps

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Minor Boys: Devil Rays vs. Yankeea, 6 p.m. at Ft. Mellon Park

Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League _ at the AMF Bowling Center-Longwood. Winter Springs vs. Oviedo; Lyman vs. Lake Brantley, and Seminole vs. Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.

Boys golf DeLand and Bishop Moore vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

Girls golf Lyman vs. Lake Mary at Alaqua

Recreation softball _ City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League. Tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Sports Complex; City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park. Beer :30 vs. Koch Construction. 6:30 p.m.; Koch Construction vs. Vivona's, 7:30 p.m.; Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary vs. C & L Landscaping, 8:30 p.m.

Seminole Athletic Conference Slow Pitch Softball League _ at Lake Howell, Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell, 5 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Lyman, 6 p.m.; Lake Howell vn. Lyman, 7 p.m.; at Winter Springs, Seminole vs. Winter Springs, 4:30 p.m.; Seminole vs. Oviedo, 5:30 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lake Mary, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Winter Springs, 7:30 p.m.

Boys volleyball _ Lake Brantley at Lake Howell. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; Lake Mary at Lyman. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; Seminole at Winter Springs, Junior varsity, 6 p.m.;

Girls volleyball Edgewater at Lake Brantley. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; juntor varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; DeLand at Oviedo. Freshman, 5 p.m.; Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; Lake Howell at Palm Bay, varsity only, 6 p.m.; Seminole at Spruce Creek. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior var-

sity, 530 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. Recreational volleyball City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Power Volleyball Lengue at Sanford Middle School, 6:30

THURSDAY

Cross country Winter Springs Invitational, TBA. Juntor varsity football . Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley at Tom Story Field, 7 p.in.; Seminole vs. Lyman at Carlton D. Henley Stadtum, 7 p.m.; Winter Springs vs. Lake Howell at Richard L. Evans Field, 7 p.m. Boys golf Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.; Oriedo va. St. Cloud at Kissimmee Bay, 3:30 p.m.; Seminole vs. Winter Springs at Tuskawilla, 3:30 p.m.

Girls golf _ Lake Highland Prep vs. Lake Mary at Heathrow, 3:30 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Lake Brantley at Sweetwater, 3:30 p.m.; Winter Springs vs. Seminole at Mayfair, 3:30 p.m.

Recreational softball _ City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slow Pitch Softbail League at Pinehurst Park.

Tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m. Swimming and Diving _ Winter Springs vs. Lake Mary at Longwood Aquatics Center, 4 p.m.

Boys volleyball _ Bishop Moore at Lake Brantley.

Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. Girls volleyball _ Flagler-Palm Coast vs. Seminole at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.: junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.; Lake Mary at Lyman. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.;



Park Drive, Sanford,

Keith Acree went 6-for-8, scored three runs and drove in one run to help Vivona's to sweep a

doubleheader on the opening night of Wednesday Night Men's play at Pinehurst Park last week.

Wednesday

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Vivona's then put the game out of reach by scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning with Julian, Acree and Otero driving in the runs.

In the second game Vivona's led 1-0 and 6-2, but Beer :30 scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning and the two teams traded the lead the rest of

Trailing 12-11 entering the seventh inning, Steve Dykes led off the inning for Vivona's with a single and scored the tying run an out later on a double by Hewitt, who went to third on the throw and scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Todd

Ethan Bauer kept the inning alive with a single and scored on Split's double. Split then added another insurance run on a single by Manny Silvia.

Koch Construction took a 1-0 lead in the late game as John Stewart led off with a triple and scored on a double by Randy

But Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary answered immediately as Nakia Robert led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run. After an out, Calvin Davis doubled and Peters followed with his first two-run blast and it was rout from there as the winner's wound up scoring seven runs in the first inning and added five more in the second on the strength of two-run homers by Peters and Barnes

Wilson-Eichelberger then scored its final two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and a single run by Koch Construction in the top of the fifth inning was not enough to end the game by the run rule

Providing the offense were: Vivona's (game one): three hits Kevin Julian (three runs scored, RBI), Ketth Acree (two runs scored, RBI); two hits _ Jimmy Kenney (run scored, RBI). Danny Hewitt (two RBI); one hit Jay Otero (run scered, three RBI), Todd Hunter and Bobby

Shaw (one run scored each); one RBI _ Craig Split, Manny Silvia. C & L Landscaping: two hits _ Jamie Pitzer (triple, double, two runs scored, RBI). Jason Flanigan (run scored, two RBI). Hank Tooke (run scored); one hit Jeremy Chunat (double), Dave Goff and Frank Phillips (one RBI each), J.R. Spivey, Brad Jenkins; one run scored _ Scott Carter.

Vivona's (game 2): four hits Danny Hewitt (double, three runs scored, two RBI); three hits Steve Dykes (triple, three runs

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Beer :30: four hits _ Kent Brubaker (three runs scored): three hits Bob Markos (two runs scored, two RBI), Dave Kaeberlien (run scored, three RBI), Kyle Brubaker (two runs hits Joe DiBartolo (double, run scored, two RBII: one hit Vic DiBartolo (double, three runs scored, RBI), Blake Murray (RBI). Mike Miller one RBI Dave

Wilson-Eichelberger Martuary: three hits Dale Peters Itwo home runs, three runs scored. four RBI). Arthur Barnes (home run, two runs scored, three RBI): two hits _ Brian Jones (double. two runs scored, three RBI). Calvin Davis (double, two runs scored), Aaron Johns (two runs cored), Greg Hardy (two RBI). Wendal McCloud; one htt Nakia Roberts (home run, run scored. RBI). Keith Roberts (two runs cored). Myriel Reid; one RBI teve Dennis.

Koch Construction: two hits Randy Brown (double, RBI); one hit dohn Stewart Itriple, run scored, RBII, Ed Koch (run scored), Tim Cooper, Kenny Brown and ad been

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Petty

Continued from Page 1B Copeland (four runs scored,

RBI), Bill Jaques (run scored, two RBD; one hit Kim Thoman (three runs scored, two RBI): two runs scored _ Pam Jay; one run scored _ Monique Mathieu.

Liberty Mutual i: four hits _ Skip Bowen (three home runs, three runs scored, stx RBI); three hits _ Damien Lizaso (two runs scored); two hits _ Mike Berry and Rich Baker (one double and two runs scored each); one hit _ Mark Thailing (double, run

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Petty's No. 43 STP Pontiac, the

car that earned Petty his 200th

NASCAR victory in the 1984

Pepsi Firecracker 400, will be on

display at the 'World Center of Racing' beginning Friday, Sept.

29, 2000 along with other presi-

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allerhance, Felly inppen Care

Yarborough to nail down his

dential memorabilia.

scored, three RBI), Shelly Holden Christy Williams and Ruth Stone (run scored, RBI). Celeste Herrera (run scored), Bob Burnet (RBI); two runs scored _ Sont Marzker.

Map Attack: four hits _ Cary Hays (two runs scored, two RBI): two htts _ Todd Cronson (double, run scored, RBI), David Delle Donne (two runs scored, RBI), Brett Vanderbrink (run scored, RBI), Mila Beighler and Dovle Kirkland (two runs scored each); one hit _ Sandra Adkins (run scored, two RBD, Marcus

long awaited 200th and final

NASCAR victory at Daytona International Speedway. It was

the first time a sitting president attended a NASCAR race.

down to the wire in the 157th of the 160-lap race, the caution

Heveron's semi-flip in the first

and both drivers knew the race

um trought out the caution,

As Petty and Yarborough came

(one RBI each).

Stromberg-Carlson: three hits_ Vicki Strohl (run scored); two hits _ Lonnie DeVore (triple, run scored, three RBI), Joey Perry (double, two runs scored, two RBI), Joe Perry; one hit _ Susan Soles (run scored, RBI), David Bunye, Ron Sargent and David Brown (one run scored each). Steve Arthur; one run scored _ Sheryl Quick.

Bombata: four hits Ross LeDuc (home run, double, two Williams (two runs scored, RBI), runs scored, six RBI); three hits_

With Petty leading, Cale used

his patented sling-shot maneu-

ver down the backstretch. But

Petty swung back and nosed out

Yarborough by less than a foot.

on that last green flag lap, I did-

was going to do," said Petty. "It

was a circumstance where he

would act, and I'd react. We

touched two or three times, but

not enough to upset either car."

spent about eight months repli-

cating the famous car, which

made its first public showing in

April at the Motorsports Hall of

This car is exactly like the one

Brown, who owns a restoration shop, thoroughly researched the car. After completing the replica, he presented it to Richard Petty

at Petty Enterprises and received

"The King's" approval.
"I met him and be autographed the bood and said the car is

identical. Those were his exact

words," said Brown, who watched Petty win No. 200 from

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Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter,

Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton) will be included

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the backstretch grandstand.

that crossed the line at

Fame at Talladega, Ala.

Daytona," Brown said.

Mike Brown of Luka, Miss.,

:"When Cale was following me

would never be restarted.

Jennifer Rengel (two doubles, three runs scored, RBI), Dan Johannes (double, three runs scored, two RBD, Chris Knipfling (double, run scored, RBI), Kathy Strolis (run scored); two hits _ Edwin Encarnacion (grand slam, double, run scored, four RBD, Jason Hoosaflook (double, run

(double, run scored, RBI), David Marchand (run scored).

Cross Bones: three hits _ Rick Stock (double, two runs scored, RBI), Jimmy Alston (run scored, RBI); two hits _ David Stock (double, two RBI), Bill Wen (RBI); one hit _ Joel Kean (run scored, scored, RBI); one hit Allen Hall two RBI), Sheryl Stock (run

scored, RBD, Susan Stock (two runs scored).

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SANFORD JAZZERCISE CLASSES

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Jazzercise under the instruction of Susan Annett at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

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THE EAST LAKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOLF TOURNAMENT

LEESBURG - The East Lake County Chamber of Commerce will be holding its 1st Annual Golf Tournament at Black Bear Golf Club on Friday, September 22.

If you are interested in playing golf, becoming a sponsor

or just helping out, please contact

David Zabukovec, Chairman, (407) 889-4433; Ted Pope, Co-Chairman, (352) 483-1683, or Betty Ann Christian, Chamber, (352) 383-8801.

DOWN UNDER CHARITY SCRAMBLE

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic and Outback akhouse will host the 9th Annual Down Under Charity Golf Scramble on Monday, September 25th at Lake Nona. The event, which will benefit The Orlando Magic Youth

Foundation, will hold registration, breakfast and pre-golf contests starting at 8:30 a.m., followed by a Shotgun Start (six-person scramble) at 10 a.m., and a Post Tournament Awards Dinner & Auction (guest tickets available) at 5

To register or for more information, please call 407-916-2647 or send an e-mail to omyf@rdvsports.com. Sponshorship opportunities are available.

CITY OF SANFORD RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARMTENT GOLF TOURNA-

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Golf 2000 Tournament will be held on Friday, September 29th at Alaqua Country Club. The proceeds raised from this tournament will be used to

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purchase equipment for the new Youth Baseball Facility located at Chase Park

Come out and show your support and have fun too!!! ent will begin at 9 a.m. with a four-person team scramble "shotgun" start.

The entry fee is \$75 per person and mulligans can be purchased for \$10. Tee sponsorships are also available for

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin!!! All golfers will receive buffet, "goodie" bag, prizes and beverages on the course.

The deadline to enter is Friday, September 22, and registration forms can be picked up at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall (300 North Park

For more information call 407-330-5697.

SANFORD/SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

SANFORD - The Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of nmerce Fall Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday. 5th at Timacuan Golf and Country Club

The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. with a "shotgun" start - 4 person team scramble. Please report to the course by 11:45 a.m.

Each team is required to have a minimum handicap of 43, with only one member of nine or less.

Players must register in advance by completing a form and returning it with a check for \$100 per player. Tee and Greens Sponsorships are only \$100.

Entry includes greens fees, cart, box lunch, beverage and

prizes and Business after Hours awards ceremony.

All entries will be handled on a first-served basis, with a maximum of 25 foursomes.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive, closest to the in, low gross, low net.

Fax 322-8160 or come by the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce office at 400 East First Street in Sanford for more information.

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The arrival of Petty's No. 43 famed Pontiac at DAYTONA USA coincides with the final weekend of the year for the Richard Petty Driving Experience.

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SAMMY HUGHES FUND RAISERS

SANTORD - Florida Solar Technology, Inc. in Sanford has volunteered to serve as a contact point for a community fundraising drive to help the family of injured Oviedo High School ath-

lete Sammy Hughes
The 17-year-old Hughes,

spine while making a section As of this Friday, Hughes was still in critical but stable condition at ORMC and was parelyzed from the chest down.

A group of concerned parents has established a trust fund at Bank of America branches throughout Central Florida to aid the young man

At the same time, the group has planned "Sammy's Saturday" un September 23rd at Oviedo High

School, 601 King Street. Activities will include a silen suction (see below) from 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Donations of money se 6 p.m. Donations of money are items to be auctioned can be dropped off at Pieride Solar Technology, Ioc., 900 Central Part Drive, Sanford.

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useful the family and Sammy with any future needs, medical bills or

Dale Peters blasted a pair of two-run home runs and also singled and scored three runs to help Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary thump

In the opening game.

Vivona's then picked up the sweep as RBI doubles by Darny Hewitt and Craig Split keyed a four-run seventh imming in a 15-12 come-from-behind victory over Beer :30.

In the nighteap, Spring Champion Wilson-Eicheiberger Mortuary got a pair of two-run home runs from Dale Peters, a two-run home run from manager Arthur Barnes and a solo home run from Nakia Roberts in a 14-2, run-rule win over Koch Construction.

Tonight at Pinchurst Park, Koch Construction has the doubleheader against Beer :30 at 6:30 p.m. and Vivona's at 7:30 p.m.; and Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

aces C & L Construction at 8:30 p.m. Vivona's led 5-0 before C & L Landscaping could dent the scoreboard in the first game as Julian end Acree set the table at the top of the lineup and Hewitt, Jay Otero and Jimmy Kenney would bring them home. See Wednesday, Page 23

Tough loss for Tribe

New Smyrna Beach nips Seminole girls for second time

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The second of a four-game district stretch didn't come out quite as good as the first for the Seminole High School girls volleyball team as the New Smyrna Barracudas edged the Tribe in three games at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

New Smyrna Beach (6-1) won 15-12 in the opening game, but the Fighting Seminoles (8-6 overall, 1-3 in district play) came back to even the match with a 15-12 victory of their own in the second game.

But the Barracudas, who edged Seminole in a marathon match at home

7. to hard the Tribe's hopes of high district

The Fighting Seminoles will travel to Port Orange for another tough district return home on Thursday to finish the week with Flagler-Palm Coast High School from Bunnell. Both matches begin with the freshmen teams at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

In another match from Tuesday, Oviedo improved to 6-3 with a 15-3, 15-11 thumping of Lake Brantley (2-10).

The powerful thunderstorms that moved through the area Tuesday afternoon ham-

late last month, took the tie-breaker, 15- pered play in other sports as Lake Brantley (6-1) topped Oviedo (5-8), 106 to-107, in a boys golf match stopped after six holes and both the Lake Mary boys and girls swimming and diving teams lost matchup with Spruce Creek today, then to Lake Highland Prep. the boys 107-to-68 and the girls 106-to-80, in a meet stopped after seven events by the weather.

In results from Monday, Winter Springs (3-4) upset Lyman (5-3) in a boys volleyball match that went to extra points in both games, 16-14 and 17-15; Oviedo (4-1) topped Lake Brantley (2-3), 181-to-201, in girls golf at Wekiva Golf Club; Lake Mary (5-2) won a boys tri-meet at Tiskawilia with Boone (7-3) and Winter Springs (5-5), 155-to-157-to-160, and

Mainland (8-1) won a quad-match at Riviera over Seminole (5-2). Oviedo (5-7) and Atlantic (n/a), 288-to-298-to-299-to-

Joining the fall sports scene today will be the Sanford Little League for the youth.

Today's Minor Boy's Division has coach Clinton Patterson's Sanford Devil Rays, sponsored by Linton Enterprises, taking on coach Ted Morales' Sanford Yankees at 6 p.m. at Roy Holler Jr. Field in Ft. Mellon

On the local athletic schedule for the next two nights are:

TODAY

Sanford Little League Fall Baseball _ Sec Preps, Page 2B

Lake Mary Co-Ed opens with big offense

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - If you like a lot hits and runs scored, the Lake Mary Sports Complex was the place to be last Wednesday.

The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League opened last Wednesday with a rousing tripleheader. Jeff Jay and Darin Campbell

combined to drive in seven runs sister team, Liberty Mutual 1, 24-14 despite a three home run. six RBI night by Skip Bowen.

In the middle game, Map Attack scored 10 runs in the cond inning and held on for a 13-9 victory over Stromberg-

In the nightcap, Ross LeDuc drove in six runs and Edwin Encarnacion plated four as the Bombats doubled the score on Cross Bones, 14-7.
The league will be in action

again tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex with a triple-header beginning at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offense were: Liberty Mutual II: three hits

Jeff Jay (home run, three runs (three runs scored, three RBI); two hits _ Kevin Roche (double, three runs scored, two RBI), Darin Campbell (four runs scored, three RBI), Sam See Co 34, Page 39



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See Petty, Page 38

nted just time for the coming presidential elections. An exact-replies of Richard

SANFORD - The big boys went back to work as the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slow Pitch Softball League opened play last

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An exact replice of Richard Petty's 200th career NASCAR Winston Cup race winning No. 43 STP Pontiec Grand Prix will be the headline

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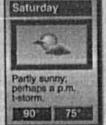
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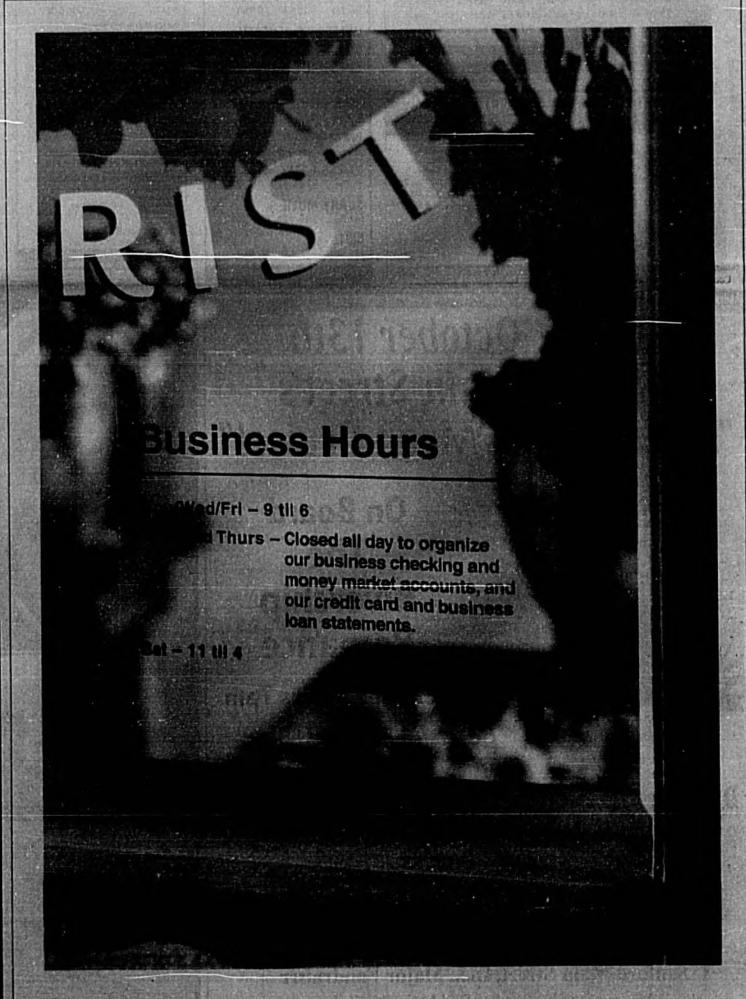
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Jaw pain could be a signal of heart trouble

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am a 62year-old woman who really works hard to help keep our

family farm going. During this past summer, whenever I had to carry anything heavy, I noticed sudden pain in my jaw. Once I rested, the discomfort vanished. My teeth are fine and I am at a loss to explain the strange relation between my strenuous activity and the jaw pain. Should I see a



DEAR READER: Yes, you should.

Angina (heart muscle cramps) due to coronary blockage usually causes chest and left arm pain that disappears with rest. On occasion, however, anginal pain will be felt in the jaw.

As you know, for decades

wemen have been short-changed with respect to diagnosing heart disease; angina

was believed to be primarily a man's problem. Fortunately, this view has changed, as doctors recognized that women are equally susceptible to angina and heart attacks. Therefore, given the relation of your pain to physical exertion (and its disappearance with rest), I am suspicious that you could well have an undiagnosed heart ailment. You should be thor-

oughly checked by a doctor and have a cardiogram; even, perhaps, a stress test. Your symp-tom needs immediate attention.

Of course, I may be complete-ly incorrect. Your periodic dis-comfort could have a trivial cause, such as simple muscle strain. If so, your cardiac evalu-ation will be normal and the doctor can offer specific advice about treatment. At present, however, the cause of your pain is undiagnosed and I am inclined to assume the worse.

Get to a doctor for clarification.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of tion, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report
"Understanding Heart Disease."
Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017,
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 39day to find that his uvula had swollen to the size of a ping pong ball. He required a shot in the emergency room. What caused this to happen? Is he at risk for another attack?

DEAR READER: The uvote, a small structure that resembles

a finger hanging from the soft palate at the back of the throat, can be involved in an allergic reaction, as was the case in your son's situation. Uvular swelling, which can compromise both swallowing and breathing, may be a serious medical emergency If the uvula swells significantly, it may be life-threatening. Fortunately, your son received appropriate therapy. Nonetheless, he is at risk for a future event. Therefore, I recommend that he be examined by an allegring I is vital that the an allergist. It is vital that the cause of his problem be identi-fied and treated, before serious complications develop. Apparently, your son is highly allergic to something in his environment: Food, an inhaled allergen, or some factor that ini-tiated this reaction. In my opin-ion, he should be examined and tested. Until the allergen is iden-tified, your son should carry an Epi-pen, a device to self-administer an antidote, at all times. Don't procrastinate. The next

DEAR DR. GOTT: On occasion, stomach gasses rise in my throat and have an aroma of sewer odors. What's going on?

reaction, unless neutralized,

could be life-threatening.

DEAR READER: Air in the stomach often has a fetid odor when it is mixed with stomach contents and digested food, and expelled through the mouth. This perception suggests the possibility of peptic disease or a common condition called reflux. when stomach contents with or without air are inappropriately released and travel upward into the esophagus. While you may be able to nullify your symptoms by frequently using antacids, I suspect that you need medical testing — such as an upper GI X-ray study — to identify the cause of your prob-lem. Review this situation with roug doctor.

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FHP sets up drivers license and vehicle inspection checkpoints

The Florida Highway Patrol ing equipment. In addition, will be conducting driver attention will be directed to drilicense and vehicle checkpoints vers who would violate the dri-

starting Sept. 16 through Oct. 19 in Seminole County.

Recognizing the danger presented to the public by derective valida anniputent transpers will vehicle equipment, troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicles being operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lightver license laws of Florida.

The patrol has found these checkpoints to be an effective means of enforcing the equip-ment and driver license laws of Fiorida while ensuring the pro-tection of all motorists. Checkpoints will be estab-lished at the following locations

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Coto terrine Wuco

Continued from Page 1A County requires its top manager to live in the county but there are no such requirements for the deputy managers.

Coto, a graduate of DeLand High School and the University of Central Florida, worked in the Volusia County personnel office from 1974 to 1977. She came to Seminole County and became the assistant personnel director in 1983. Coto has been a deputy county manager for five years and was the interim manager between Gary Kaiser's leaving and Grace's appoint-

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Provided a Volusia contract is agreed, Coto will become the second woman to be a county manager in the state. Sue Whittle is the Lake County manager. Coto would be Volusia's first woman manager.

Coto also would become Volusia's third manager since the county's home-rule charter went into effect in 1971. Tom Kelly served from 1971 until 1995 when Arrington was cho-

Coto was selected over Patrick Miller, a deputy county administrator from Palm Beach and James Roberts, a Monroe County administrator and Michael Roberto, a former Clearwater manager.

Said Volusia council member Pat Northey: "Cindy will bring over some of the good work she's been doing in Seminole County over here. Seminole County has been very successful in economic development."

A key factor in Coto's selection was her "laid-back style," Chairman Jim Ward said.

To Roce Community Notes

Child Seat Checkpoint The Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments will hold a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint Friday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., at the Pet Smart Parking Lot, 4450 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The service is free. Safety information for children will be handed out.

Man of La Mancha

Annie Russell Theatre, on the campus of Rollins College in Winter Park will present Man of LaMancha, the comic story of the fictional Don Quixoti, October 6, 7, 8, 11 and 14. Tickets are \$14 and \$16.

The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Sept. 25. Phone 407-646-2145.

The Garden Rebel

Robert Vincent Sims, "The Garden Rebel" will present the third annual "Garden Rebel Plant Sale", Saturday, Oct. 7, at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The event will be held in Building W. Proceeds, as in the past, will benefit the Compassion Children's Foundation. The plant sale will feature plants from the

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Bring It On PG13 Stereo

Scary Movie (R) Stereo

Sima Nursery as well as Nelson Roses and other area nurseries. Sims will also be on hand that day to answer questions and meet with the public. Boy Scout troop 211 of Apopka will assist in

the program. For additional information phone 407-464-4643.

Octoberfest

The Sanford Octoberfest Committee will hold its second annual Octoberfest in the park, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Sanford's Coastline Park, West Ninth Street in Sanford. The event is free with this year's Octoberfest to benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford

Persons interested in becomming a sponsor or vendor should call Janet Simmons or Ruby Black at 407-322-3321, or Marva Hawkins at 407-322-5418.

Fall fun and fitness

Better Living for Seniors, the Meals on Wheels Agency in Seminole County will host a Fall Fun and Fitness Festival, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Winter Springs High

School from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Over 35 vendors are planning to have displays and health screen-

Vendors are still being nought. Phone Terry at 407-333-8877, ext.

Oktoberfest

The German American Society of Central Florida will hold an Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 14 from 3 p.m. until midnight. There will be food, beverages, and continuous music. Donation is \$4. The German American Society is ... located at 361 Orange Lane in Casselberry.

Halloween scramble

The inaugural Wekiva Wilderness Trust Halloween Scramble Golf Tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at Sweetwater Golf and Country Club. For additional information, phone 407-772-3618 or 407-418-



Hilda -

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woman with a long pony tail sat at a bench and another man ate

"Mr. Hanner and I like the people the best," Hilda said. "I like to tell him what I think they are thinking. Who they are. The fellow playing basketball comes here frequently. The man having lunch is new. He'll be going back to work, refreshed.

"The woman," Hilda said, "is either daydreaming or praying. I picture her standing in her yard later. Standing with her

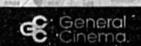
handa on her hips. Women do that. She seems to be at peace with her life."

Hilda said she had two daughters — Asha who is 18 and Denise who is 19. She said they live in Deltona.

"I've been coming to this park a long time," she said. "It's a comfort zone."

Before she wheeled John Hanner back to his residence, Hilda Horn sang one more song, "I Worship You."

his blue sun-cap to approve.



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The voters of Seminole County have a decision to make on Oct. 3: Is the county best served by re-electing a proven leader who has the experience to move our community forward or do we elect a manwith little experience, no fresh ideas and an agenda that caters more to special interest than the citizens?

That's the question voters should ask themselves as they consider who to vote for in the primary run-off election between District 5 County Commissioner Daryi McLain and challenger Bob West.

Mr. McLain has earned a reputation as a straight shooter and a fiscal conservative. He understands the commission is obligated to spend taxpayer money wisely. When commissioners were debating building a new justice center, Mr. McLain was the lone voice to raise concerns about \$40 million cost of the project. He thought tax dollars would be better spent expanding the current courthouse.

The Commissioner has also been a proponent of managed growth, realizing that while Seminole County will continue to grow, there is a right way and a wrong way to do it. Case in point is the proposal to build a Super Wal-Mart just west of Sanford on SR 46. Mr. McLain supported the residents concerns that the project was inappropriate for the site. Mr. West? Well, he, in his capacity as a member of the Planning and Zoning committee, voted to allow the giant retailer to locate on the property.

That's a key difference between the two men. While Mr. Mclain understands the SR 46/Interstate 4 area will see additional commercial development, he does not believe the county should rubber stamp the first project that comes through. Mr. McLain has the ability

Mr. West, however, fails to see past his pet issue: the morality of Seminole County. While this newspaper supports solid Judeo-Christian values and leaders who practice them, we prefer our county commissioners pray in private and spend their public time solving issues like Urban sprawl, traffic congestion, and education.

Mr. West, meanwhile, focuses his attention on nude dancing. Mr. West evidently has failed to read news accounts of major busts at local nude dancing establishments by Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger. Those raids led to serious charges of racketeering, and assets from those operations may eventually be reized, sending a knockout punch to the adult entertainment industry in Seminole County. While Eslinger and his deputies deserve much of the credit, it was Mr. McLain and the county commission who led the way by enacting tough decency laws in the county, though Mr. West has tried his best to blatantly distort his opponent's record. Is that the Christian way to

act, Mr. West? What would Jesus do?

Benford makes up a large portion of District 5, and the city's residents should be especially cognizant of the differences between the two men. Mr. McLain, a Sanford native, is aware of the issues which affect the city, and he has provided good and faithful service to the city during his time on the county board. Mr. West not only is unaware of the issues important to Sanford, he has little interest in seeing the city reach its potential. In short, Mr. West does not have Sanford's best interests at heart.

The choice is clear: Mr. McLain represents progress; honest and fair government; and experienced leadership. Mr. West is none of these things.



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Life lessons from a high-dollar football team

I saw \$100 million last Monday night. It was packaged in the uniforms of an overpaid Washington Redskins football team, but it performed worse than the weakest

Wall Street stock. Clearly, money can neither buy happiness nor a winning team. The Redskins lost to their arch-rival, the Dallas Cowboys. One fan said, "I didn't pay \$250 for this." That was the price of his seat. Hot dogs are \$6 and soft drinks \$3, unless you want the more

expensive plastic cup.
Owner Daniel Snyder paid a record \$800 million for this collection of under-performing individuals, who cannot function as a team, possibly because they feel closer to their agents than to their fellow players or the fans. In our interchangeable world, some of these players will be on another to Washington and to each other as a stray dog is to the human

who losses him a bone.

As I watched the wealthy on the field and the wealthy in the stands (the middle class and poor have long since been banished to the TV sidelines), I considered the price we have paid for our prosperity. Too few of the necessities of life is not good. Too many of the frills of life

may be worse. Prophets and philoso-phers have warned us of the dangers of prosperity. Jean-Jacques Rousseau said, "Remorse sleeps during a preservus period but wakes up in adversity." Moses warned the ancient

Israelites, after they had emerged from slavery in Egypt and had begun to

experience prosperity, not to for-get "the Lord your God." Our golden calf is more sophisticated than theirs — but no less corrupt-

Thomas

ing. In Dow we trust.
Politicians feel the need to
stoke our greed rather than warn us of our descent into sloth (a wonderful word that means, among other things, "spiritual among other itungs, spiritual apathy"). Preachers may win converts with such talk in sermons, but politicians find it hard to win votes by admoniahing the slothful. Rather than call upon us to return to the character development that allowed our parent. opment that allowed our parents and grandparents to prevail over

a Great Depression and a world war, candidates engage in a bidding war for our vote over how much our country can do for us rather than asking what we can do for ourselves. In this prosperous environment, John F. Kennedy's pledge to "pay any price" takes on an entirely different meaning.
The coming election may be

decided by people who wear their emotions on their designer sleeves, who pay more attention to the claims of car dealers and home sellers than they do to can-didates for high office. Who has time to investigate promises and character when there is money to be made? Talk shows and latenight TV form superficial images of George W. Bush and Al Gore, not the substance of their charac-

ter, beliefs and policies.

In an uncaring environment,
we perform like disconnected
football players. We do not play
as a team, or nation, but focus on
our individual interests and existential "happiness."

bential "happiness."
Recently I heard former Sen.
Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) deliver
a speech in which he said,
"America committed." "America operates better under a doctrine, a guiding principle. America has no purpose in the

world today." Or at home, either. And that is why, cliche that it is, we really do get the leadership we deserve. A people too busy worshiping prosperity will not be attuned to a decline in national culture or personal morals. Money, we think, covers a multitude of sins.

Thomas Carlyle observed, "Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand

Adversity once built integrity, but prosperity can destroy it in less than a generation. Our pros-perity has bred greed, class warfare and envy, one of the dead-liest of evils. When Vice President Gore Invents stories about the cost of prescription drugs for his momer-in-law and his dog, few seem to care. That's because prosperity has unsa thetized our national conscience, and our goal has become the acquisition of more stuff, even though it will all come to nothing in an estate sale. Or in the moral corruption of a nation. Or in an expensive, but worthless, football

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The best candidate will emerge during the presidential debates

The weeks since the uncomfortable ones for uncomfortable ones for Republicans. All those double-digit leads that Governor Bush was enjoying in the polls up through mid-August have evaporated, replaced first by polls showing Mr. Gore pulling even, and then — horrors! — opening a widen-ing lead against the Texas

Rusher governor. Worse yet, the media have now taken off the player now taken of the gloves and started doing what, in the end, they always do: fighting tooth and claw to deliver the White House to the Democratic candidate. Not a week has gone by since the Democratic convenience. by since the Democratic conven-tion without their trumpeting some alleged Bush "gaffe," while parallel blunders by Gore & Co. have been resolutely ignored. Gradually, too, the all important factor of momentum has shifted from the Bush camp to its riv

have reacted by panicking like hopes in a stable fire. Rush Limbaugh has remarked that callers on his talk show make him

feel like the operator of a suicide raid, he indulged in some of the And in my own much smaller way, I too have

been sought out by despondent friends, I am not much inclined to rush to their rescue. Politics is a tough game, and anyone who expects a presidential campaign to be a stately march by the Republican candidate from triumphic to the stately march by the Republicant candidate from triumphic to the stately and the stately are the

to triumph, culminating in a landalide victory on Election Day, has no busi-

ness meddling in politic at all — least of all against an adversary as unencumbered by scruples as the Democratic party. This is, for one thing, the first campaign in modern American history in which the voters have been told that federal tax severnues over the next decade will result in a huge starping. The Democrats, needless to say, have no intention of reducing the laster (as Governor Bush proposes) that will produce this homens. Instead, Mr. Gore's acceptance speech in Los Angeles was an invitation to every Democratic special intenset group to come to the party and make off with their fair share of the look. To kestify the

most divisive thetoric this country has heard in decades, savaging great and useful industries and inviting us all to sever feet

great and useful industries and inviting us all to envy (and penalize) the "rich" — meaning anyone with more money than we have. In the second place, unless my memory fails me, the liberals who control the key media have been far more brazen this year than ever before in beating the dnum for the Democratic candidate. The ridiculous charge that the word "RATS" that appeared for 1/30th of a second in a Bush TV commescial, as a segment of the word "buresucrats," was a subliminal attack on the Democrats rattled "bureaucrats," was a subliminal attack on the Democrats rattled around for two weeks without try reporter desming it worth noting. Then the Gore campaign called it to the attention of New York Times reporter Richard Berke. Berke's article ran on page one in the Times — and mass hysteria broke loose in the media, with the major television networks leading the way.

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A few days later the Three felt obliged to run, also on page one, an account of a memo by a Democratic National Committee staffer menioding Mr. Goss to phone a swaliny Teom text lawyer. The memo sucagnized.

contribute \$100,000 to the DNO just as soon as Mr. Clinton vetoed a tort reform act passed by the Republican Congress, but stressed that the money was needed right away. Mr. Gore's staff (though, as far as I know, not Mr. Gore him-self) has denied that he made the

Would you care to guess how the media would have treated this story if it had been a Republican memo concerning a pledge to contribute \$100,000 as soon as a Republican president vetoed a piece of legislation? Yet neither NBC, ABC or CBC.— the sources

NBC, ABC or CBS — the sources from which the great majority of Americans get their news — mentioned the story on their evening news programs. That sort of thing is simply not coincidental.

Beginning with the first presidential TV debate on Oct. 3, we will see how Mr. Gore, whose debating skills are so famous, shapes up against a fresh and confident voice from the center of the continent. If Gov. Bush does as well as I suspect he may, the well as I suspect he may, the momentum, and with it the polic, may shift again as rapidly as they did in August.

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EDUCATION

Hamilton Happenings

By Beth Jensen Special to the Herald

Hamilton Elementary Cluster
Magnet School for
Communications through
Advanced Technology was very
busy last week with special guests
and programs and the start up of
after school tutoring. Hamilton
(and all of Seminole County) also
lost a special person in its history.
On Friday morning.
Hamilton's students and staff

On Friday morning,
Hamilton's students and staff
were happy to find that our principal, Mrs. Nan Parker was all in
one piece. The night before, Mrs.
Parker was sawed in half by
magician Scott Humston as part
of his Pro Kids Show. Scott performed for the entire student
body on Thursday during the
school day and then invited the
students to return with their par-

ents that night. He promised to saw Mrs. Parker in half as part of his magic act. More than 100 families attended the evening performance. The Pro Kids Show was sponsored by Seminole County's Office of Safe and Drug Free Schools. According to Patty Fritch, Prevention Specialist, "The protection factors [against drugs] that are most effective involve getting parents involved in their children's education." The Pro Kids Show aims its message at parents as well as students.

Also, on Thursday night the parent involvement group, Hamilton Helpers, held its 2000-2001 Kick Off. Forty parents signed up as Helpers and as Seminole County Dividends. These parents will serve Hamilton by assisting in classrooms, helping with clerical tasks,

and working during special school events.

The Disney Crew performed for the third-grade students on Monday. Their message encouraged students to say no to drugs and make responsible life choices. Students learned songs and practiced ways to respond to peer pressure. The Disney Crew is made up of puppets and real, live Disney Crew cast members.

Our HERO (Hamilton

Our HERO (Hamilton Educational Remediation Opportunity) program started smoothly with about 100 students participating in the after school tutoring program. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3:10 to 5:05 p.m. students receive help with homework and tutoring in math, reading and/or writing. In addition, fun activities like band, science club, gymnastics, and

team sports are offered one day a week. Transportation and snacks are provided. Students are recommended for the HERO program based on academic performance and/or tests required by the state of Florida. Larry Fendler, SFA reading tutor, commented, "We got off to a great start. We've been through this several times now, and every year we get better. It will make a dif-

ference in our children's lives."

On a more somber note, students and staff were saddened by the death of Mrs. Aleatha Lindsay Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton was a life-long Seminole County educator, and Hamilton Elementary School was named after Mrs. Hamilton and her husband who was also a Seminole County educator. A picture of the Hamiltons hangs in the office at Hamilton in

honor of their contributions to our school.

For more information about Hamilton Elementary School please feel free to call our main phone number, 407-320-6067, or contact Beth Jensen, Communications Specialist, at 407-320-6067.

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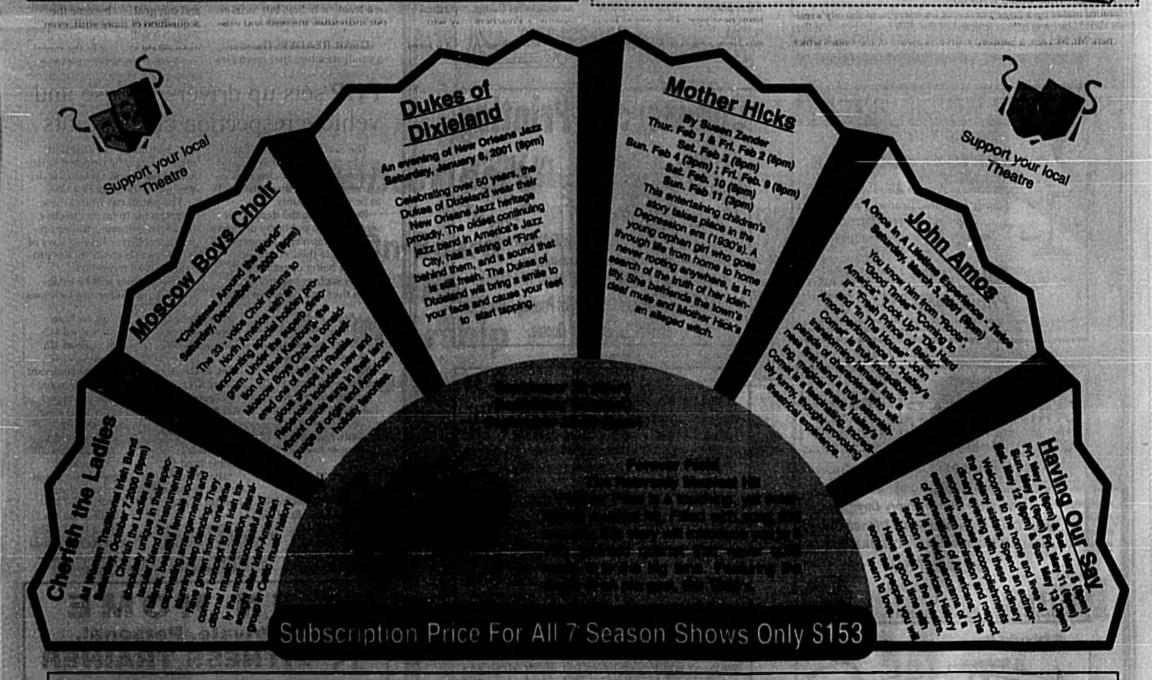
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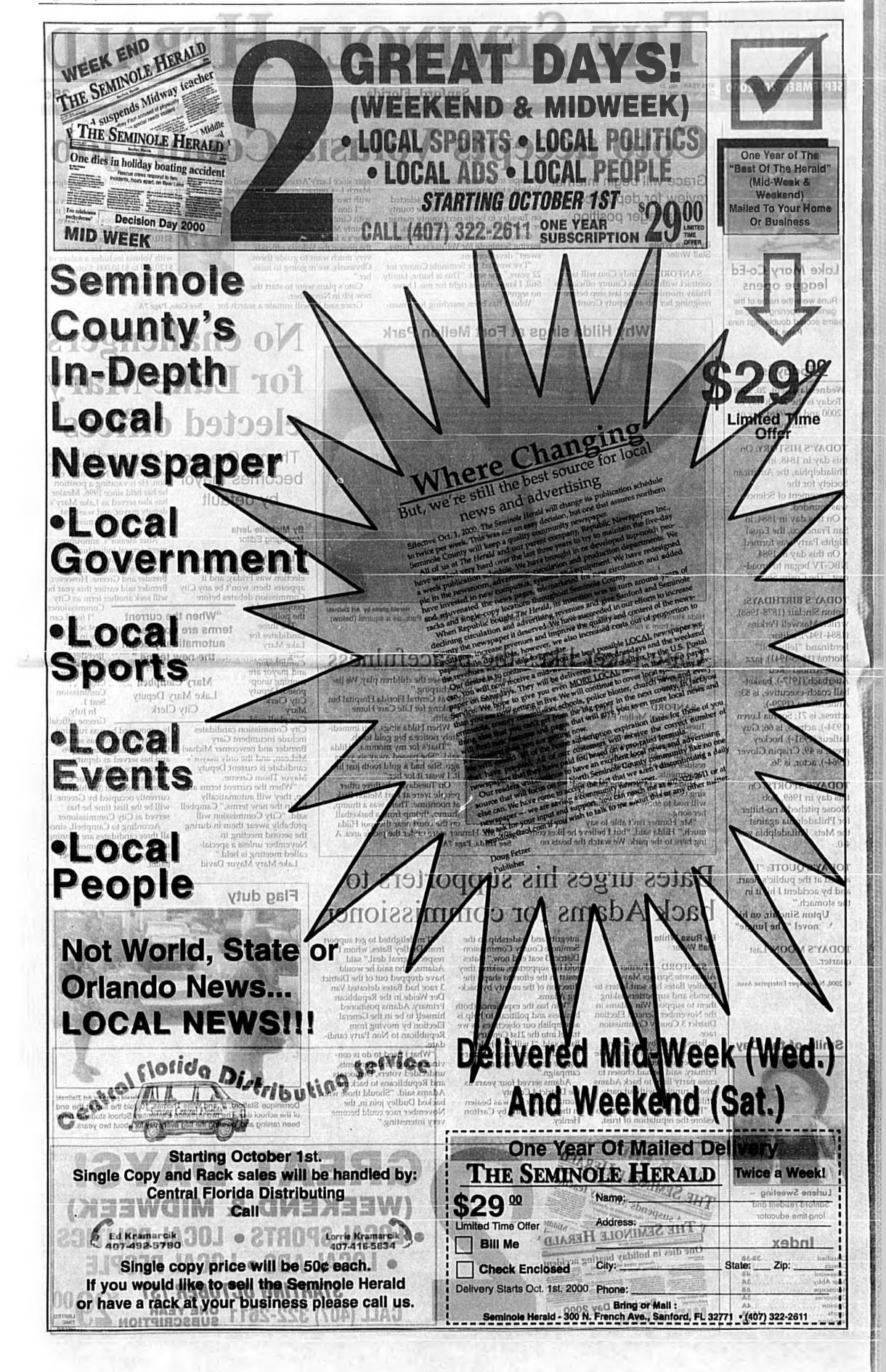
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Community Notes

Lake Mary BOA The City of Lake Mary Board of Adjustment will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20 beginning at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, Items on the agenda include requests for a variance to the setback requirements at 477 Alinnole Loop and 426 Woldunn Circle.

The meeting, in the commission chambers, is open to the public.

Bombing schedule Navy trailning schedules show live ordinance is scheduled to be used at the Pinecastle Bombing Range, Astor, on Sept. 21, 22, and 23, for one hour each day.

Smoking Cessation Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Boulevard, will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation, Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, a one-time fee of \$50 will be charged.

For additional information call 1-800-848-2822.

Class Of 1980 Plans are being finalized for the 20th reunion of the Seminole High School Class of 1980. The event will be held for three days. Friday, Sept. 29, open to all alumni of SHS will be at the Shrine Club in Sanford with Derek and the Slammers providing the entertainment. Saturday, the 30th it will be at the Hilton Hotel in Altamonte Springs, and Sunday's gather-ing will be at Seminole High School, poolside. For additional information, contact Mike Meadors at 407-330-0616 or log on to the website at www.shs1980yearreunion.homestead.com.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 8 (Sept. 19) 1-2-14-20-25

Lotto (Sept. 16) 9-16-23-39-44-47



1-7-0-0 Cash 3

The other side of E isn't always wrong

She told you to step for gas at least 30 times. And you would have if she hadn't used that voice. That voice that turns you into a stubborn,

petulant 9-year-old who drives until the needle is on the other side of E and you're on the other side of a 12-lane highway. Sure, technically,

you know you're in the wrong. But spiritually, emotionally, psychologically and by all the rules of manhood, you are 100 percent right!

Now, you could try sprinting through those 12 lanes of death to the gas station. But are you going to feel any better as a Mac truck hood ornament? No. Here's what you do.

Red

Green

Open the car hood — it's the international men's symbol for "I screwed up." Stand by your car looking sheepish. Sooner or later another husband who knows the code will stop. He'll have a spare can of gas in his car because his wife has made it clear that once is enough.

When he's gassed you up, get back in the car and apologize to your wife. It'll hurt, but you can do it because you know you're right. Not technically right, but in every way any man will understand. And next chance you get, get some spare gas and leave it in your trunk so you're ready to help the next guy. There are millions out there just like you.

WHAT'D I SAY? You were out in the yard, repairing the fence, and those cute Jones kids from next door gathered around to watch. It pretty much looked like a Norman Rockwell painting. At

least it did until you hammered your thumb an inch deep into the fence post. That's when you Ireated the preschoolers to the rich tapestry and diversity that is the English lase-

guage. Now the kids are going to repeat some of those words at the Jones' home. And that's going to lead to a visit from their father. Revetend

Don't worry. Here's the plan. Head over to the playground where the Jones kids and their friends go. Take a tape recorder, hide behind a tree and record what the kids say to each other when there are no adults around. You'll capture phrases that would blanch a kumquat. And when the Reverend drops by later to confront you about the gutter language his little angels learned from you. You play him the tape. He'll recognize the voices. The Jones boys will probably be confined to the house for a few days. Which means you can finish fixing the fence.

YOU AND YOUR JUNK If you're about my age and attitude, you may have a habit that borders on addiction. I think you know what I'm talking about. All of that junk

you've collected over the years. And I also know that you think you're going to need all

drums and rotors from when you did your own brake job on your first car. And those pieces of broken fence that are a direct result of that brake job. Or those old windows you have piled up in the cellar that don't fit any orifice in your world.

It's time to face the awful truth. If you haven't been able to fit your car in the garage since 1937, that's not good. If you have more than 75 jars containing liquids you can't identify, you may have a problem. If you can't use your bathtub because it's full of beer bottle caps or broken toasters, then, my friend, you're just a box of left shoes away from liv-

ing alone with 40 or 50 cats. Sure, we all think, "I'm not a nutbar, I'm thrifty". But you and I are at the age where we're running out of time to use all this crap. And after you're gone, the last thing you want is a bunch of relatives rummaging through your estate trying to decide who gets the hubcaps.

So, my friend, it's time for you to throw that junk out now. Do it today.

But wait till I get there. You might have something I could

Quote of the Day: "It's bad luck to be smiling if your wife

- Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

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Obituaries

DORIS E. BORGHESI Doris E. Borghesi, a homemaker, died on Monday, Sept. 18, 2000 at Alliance Center for Healthcare in Deland. Mrs. Borghesi was 79. She was born in Jersey City, New Jersey and came to Central Florida in 1974. She was Episcopalian.

Mrs. Borghesi's survivors include sons, Thomas Borghesi of Orlando and Steve Borghesi of Deltona; daughter, Bonnie Breau of Sturbridge, Mass. and sister, Martha Kohleim of LeGrange, Ind. She had nine grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is handling arrangements.

MARIAN CHESTNUT

Marian Chestnut, a hair artist who resided in Casselberry, died on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at her residence. Mrs. Chestnut, who was born in Oviedo, was 49. She attended Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Chestnut's survivors include mother, Maxine Smith of Oviedo; daughters, April M. Chestnut and Estella M.

Chestnut of Casselberry; brother, Roy Smith, Jr., of Altamonte Springs and sisters, Minnie Smith of Oviedo and Valda Satterwhite of Oviedo. She had 22 grandchildren.

Gail & Wynn's Mortuary, Orlando in charge of arrange-

ROYAL LEE SCHULZ Royal Lee (The Rev.) Schulz. a cook who resided in Kissimmee, died on Monday, Sept. 18, 2000. Mr. Schulz was 56. He was born Merrill, Wisc., and moved to Central Florida in 1953. He was a Lutheran and a member of the Moose Lodge and Eagle Lodge in Kissimmee.

His survivors include, son, Andrew Schulz of Texas, daughter Kari of Texas; brother, Fritz Schulz of Stevens Point, Wisc. and sisters, Suzanne Konz of West Memphis, Ark; Millie Eckberg of Stevens Pointe, Wisc., Carolyn Sue Reeves of Sanford and Sharon Brown of Terry Haute, Ind.

Tri-County of Longwood is handing arrangements.

SCC Adult Learning Institute offers two-day cultural tour

Seminole Community College Adult Learning Institute is offering a two-day cultural tour Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The trip includes a guided tour of Discovery Gardens in Tavares, the Appleton Museum in Ocala and the Harn Museum in Gainesville. Also, the home of Marjorie

She asked me if I minded

What happened to you ... Or would it be too painful

I told her I think of it every

And speaking about it helps me to release

The tormented thoughts

whirling around in my head.

Would last this long ...

She said she never realized

She apologized for not ask-

I told her, "Thanks for ask-

out loud.

talking about

to speak of it.

the pain

Kinnan Rawlings in Cross Creek. Cost of the trip is \$175

which includes transportation, hotel accommodations (double occupancy), breakfast and lunch.

For reservations or informationabout the culutural tour call Scott Terry at 407-260-8674.

Copy machine scam artitsts take advantage of office paper chase To simply say your name

DEAR ABBY: Reading your column is the first order of business in most companies, so please pass this along.

There is a scam going on that rips off businesses big and small: A phone call comes in, usually from a woman who says, "Hi, this is Patty."

number on your office copier?" DO NOT GIVE OUT THIS INFORMA-TION. The scam is, the next thing you know a pallet load of copy paper is delivered. It's very lowgrade stuff and very high-priced. The invoice will show

the serial number. Many of these invoices are pald due to the paperwork shuffle. The callers will say, "We're updating our records.' If you ask for their telephone number for a callback, they hang up. A new twist is that

they phone the Chamber of Commerce in the area for member listings and use that

information to appear legit.

The person in the office, usually an inexperienced, lowlevel clerk, gives the information and gets in trouble.
Please pass this on

Thank you! SHIRLEY HOCK-ING, BUSINESS OWNER, ALAME-

DA, CALIF. **DEAR SHIRLEY:**

Abby • • • • Thank you for the warning. A word to the wise is sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter was murdered 10 years ago. I carry a poem that I found in a newsletter pub-lished by the Kansas City

Chapter of Parents of

Murdered Children. When the situation arises, I show it to people. It speaks for itself, and has been a godsend for me.

Abby, do you think it would comfort others who have lost loved ones and feel alone? MARYANNE HUGHES, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR MARYANNET offer loss of your daughter. Thank you for sending the poem. Printing it may help people to realize that it's not hurtful to talk about a loved one who died - it's comforting. Read

PLEASE ASK by Barbara Taylor Hudson

Someone asked me about you today.

It's been so long since anyone has done that.

It felt so good to talk about To share my memories of

ing."
I don't know if it was curiosity Or concern that made her

But told her, "Please do it

again sometime ... Soon."

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check of money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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