

## NEWS DIGEST

## Students drop pumpkine

MONGANTOWN. W.Vs. — is there a way to drop a pumpkin from the roof of a 10-story building without turning the squash into

Squark? Yes, but it eluded quite a few of the junior high, high school and college students who tested their ideas Friday at West Virginia University's College of Engineering. Only 10 of the 35 entries landed intact. We dropped things back in high school like rigs, but this is a lot more challenging." said Aaron Kitzmiller, 22, of Morgantown, a civil engineering student at the college. His second-place design, a pumpkin fastened in a tripod and slowed by atr-filled balloons. anded upright on the edge of the target. Pumpkins entered in the school's annual civit inches in diameter: packing material had to be biodegradable and no electronic devices were allowed. The winning design was created by electrical

were allowed. The winning design was created by electrical engineering senior David Stout of Elkview, whose contraption was a washing machine box attached to a three-story pole. When the pole struck the bull's eye, a dummy dressed as a football player shot from the box and parachuted the rest of the way down. The pumpkin was in the dummy. He carned \$50. Another contractant Denias Rainey 20. of

Another contestant, Denise Rainey, 20, of Vandergrift, Pa., watched with some alarm as her papier-mache-shrouded pumpkin turned into pie filling. It was more disappointing given her major: acrospace engineering.

"It's pretty scary if my pumpkin can't survive," she said.

#### Family prevents truancy

ALBANY. Ore. - When 14-year-old Dana Turner ignored her family's warnings to stop skipping class, they found a sure way to keep her in school: They went with her.

her in school: They went with her. "We started off grounding her, but that didn't work," said Yvonne Turner, Dana's mother. "So I threatened her with following her around school to make sure ahe was in class. She kept school to make sure ahe was in class. She kept school with Dana for four days. She walked a few paces behind her daughter everywhere she went, and sat in the back of all of her classes. But Dana, who mays ahe doesn't like school

But Dana, who says she doesn't like school and wants to hang out with her class-cutting friends, ditched class again three days after her mother stopped accompanying her. "This time Grandma goes," said Linda Hamilton, Dana's grandmother, who did three

days of anti-ditch duty.

Dana's grandfather is next in line, but she

anys his services probably won't be needed. "I don't think I'll skip for a while," she said. "I've got relatives that can come to school with me every day of the year."

# Ousting drug dealers Citizens, city, cops, grocer unite to send message to pushers

## Norsid Staff Writer

SANFORD - The members of COMA, the proprietors of Wade's Grocery in the Georgetown area, and the City of Sanford and the Sanford Police Department are now working together to solve the drug problems in the neighborhood near 7th Street and Pine Avenue. Geo Drugs, Page SA

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## Man reclaiming life sacrificed to drugs

## Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Russell McKinney knows what it is like to be addicted to drugs. He knows what it is like to lose everything, including his freedom, for a few minutes of a high.

And he said he wants to change not only his own life, but to save others from the same fate.

The youngest of 14 children. McKinney grew up in Midway and attended Seminole High School Dies Fight, Page SA

Lake Mary will elect new mayor

## By MICH PPEN ANT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - On Nov. 3., the city will be electing a new mayor. There is no incumbent in the two man race. Present Mayor, Randy Morris, has served in that capacity for the past two years, and has chosen not to seek re-election.

The position pays \$6,000 per year.

The winning candidate will be sworn in and assume the office as of Dec. 7.

## A past city official, Fess looks to future

•Name - Dick Fess

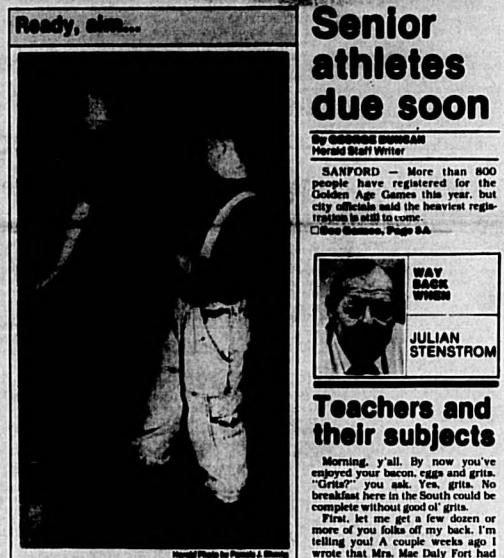
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**Rockett: Engineer's** background a plus



Maurice Fields, Albert Fryer, Commissioner Lon Chief Steve Harriett protest drug sales in an area Howell, Arthur Harris, Ofc. Ben Harter and Police of Georgetown.



#### Three-member class honored

CAMPBELL, Neb. - The high school here may be small, but it has three homecoming queens. Of course, they comprise the entire nior class - and two are exchange students.

About 150 parents, teachers and students attended the homecoming rally and parade Friday in this community of 440 people in outh-central Nebraaka

Mariajose Carmona, 18, and Eli Lizardi. 18. both of Mexico, were honored, along with 17-year-old Becky Schmidt of Campbell.

Schmidt was the only local member of her class because other area teen-agers opted to

chais because other area tern-agers opted to attend schools in larger districts. After single-handedly planning last year's junior-senior prom and taking classes in on-e-on-one settings. Schmidt said she was happy to have classmates again. "I was excited to have two girls my age to be

with instead of just being the only one." she said.

#### From wire reports

Business	Floride

#### Fair, mild temps



Name - Lowry Rockett

• Age — 47 • Marital status — Married, with two children •Residency - Lake Mary resident, seven years Past service — Planning and Zoning Commission.
 4½ years. Past chairman. Charter Review Committee.

•Reason for seeking election: "Mostly. I want to serve the city." he said. "I believe a person with my engineering and business background and experience in parks projects, bonds, roads and grants can be of positive help to the city."

•Main problems and needs: Rockett lists paving and Bee Rocket, Page 5A

Al Foster, 6, aims his dart carefully at balloons to be popped Saturday at the Sanford Selavation Army carnival and craft sale. Keith Berger, 6, observes.

wrote that Mrs. Mae Daly Fort had been a longtime home economics teacher at Seminole High during the 1930s and 1940s.

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# Cruisin'-since man invented the wheel

## **Teens mellow** out, have fun

## By DEL PRESSAN Herald Correspondent

Cruisin'. The activity has been around almost since man invented the wheel.

When the first Ford rolled off the assembly line, kids, young and old, began to luxuriate in the ritual of tooling down the road, windows wide open to catch the errant breeze, radio blaring. Carloads of young boys followed by carloads of young girls, and the occasional couple, wedged tightly in the front seat - all particiate in the parade moving from one local drive-in to the next. like swallows to Capistrano. And back again.

Every small town in America has its established traffic pattern for Friday night cruisin', although the 'in' spots change from generation to generation: week to week. Finding out where Sanford's youth cruise on weekend nights is a simple matter of following the parade.

One recent October Friday night found the in crowd moving between Bee Kids, Page 5A



Driver Jeff Dunn and passenger John Nicholas escort Anna Roberts and Stephanie Crawford, (standing) and Dumarie Rodriguez and Brin McDipolin, 8

## **Parents were** kids once, too

## By DEL PREEMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Don Nicholas. whose son, John, is still cruisin' the Sanford streets today, said he remembers following the same byways in his 1957 Pontiac back when he was a Seminole High School student.

"It was a hand-me-down from my parents to my brother, and then to me while I was in high school," he

The cruisin' route in those days included Tom's Pizza, the Pig 'N Whistle, and the Burger King, he aid, "and we'd just drive back and forth between them."

'Cool, groovy, and neat' were the slang words of the era. Don said, and as surfers were very much prevalent in the area, the kids found a nickname for them, too: 'hodads.'

Several of the parents of today's cruisers remember McReynold's Drugstore, where the after-school crowd gathered for cokes: cherry, vanille and amonia.

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#### Eivis' daughter gives birth

LOS ANGELES - Elvis Presicy's daughter gave birth to the late king of rock 'n' roll's second grandchild - this time a 7-pound. 8-ounce boy.

7-pound, 8-ounce boy. Lisa Marie Presley. 24. gave birth to the boy at Tampa's Humana Women's Hospital on Wednesday. Her musician-husband, Danny Keough, 27. was present and the birth was conducted under guidelines of the Church of Scientology.

#### Stenstrom-**Continued from Page 1A**

What a mistake that turned out to be. For about a week my phone nearly rang off the hook and I got the mail. One letter came from Ed Tison in Newport News. Va. I even took a different route to work each day since I didn't want my car pelled with rotten eggs and tomators. The other night at home we heard a loud "bang" and my startled wife asked. "You don't suppose they're shooting at our home, do you?

The first call came from Erma Dangleman, daughter of the late and highly esteemed Seminole County tax assessor. Sanford Doudney. (Today samesans are called appraisers). Erma and most of the others said Mrs. Fort taught chemistry. Some callers said the home ec teacher was Gladys Morris Williams. Others thought it might have been Gladys Smith. Grace Marie Stinecipher wrote it was not Mrs. Fort.

To be certain we used Ma Bell to get Charles Schomer at the SHS library on the line. That call produced two things we didn't know. First we found out the SHS library doesn't have "librarlans" anymore. Today they're called "media specialists." Schomer is the library's chief media specialist. He researched the question. We found out that the home ec teacher we identified as Mrs. Fort actually was Mrs. Mary S. Stone. Several other callers also verified it was Mrs. Stone.

So what did Mrs. Fort teach? Chemistry was her subject. Grace Marie said Mrs. Fort. during the last 10 years she taught at Seminole High. was also the deap of girls. Orace Marie told us Mrs. Fort relied in 1969 after teaching in Sandon 49 years. She started at the old Sanford High on Palmetto Avenue in 1923. But Grace said she was pretty sure Mrs. Fort actually taught a couple years in Georgia before she came to Florida.

Mrs. Fort passed away Jan. 9, 1986. Miss Barbara Ruprecht became the home ec teacher until she retired in 1984. She died in July, 1988. Her sister is Mrs. Mills Boyd.

Getting back to Gladys Smith. she was a science teacher. And, Mrs. Fort from time to time umms it's this: Use extreme care in what you say about anybody because you never know who's related to who in Sanford.

Had a call the other day from a mid-timer. He said he'd known all four of the Stenatrom brothers for quite a spell. But he said several days before he called he was among several people one evening bying to determine if use or my brother Douglas was the oldest. I asked, "Can't you look at Douglas and me and see he is

Douglas and me and see he is three years older than I am?"

"New," I told him, I'm 21 "New," I told him, I'm 21 months older than Douglas. But you'd be surprised how many folks compliment me by refer-ring to my "older" businer, the lawyer.

I was chin-wagging the other day with a friend about some of the downtown businesses and shops that are no longer there. He saked, "With's isoppened to Harold Dekle who for quite some time had a small appliance fix-it time had a small appliance : shop on East Second Street?

time and a month appendice filt it shop on East Second Street? Well, I didn't know for sure. Again 1 turned to Me Bell and got Harold on the line. He said he bought Homer Ceborne's home on Metsch Road on Senford's westade in 1961 and retired in 1962. Harold could repair almost anything in the line of small appliances. But it sure doesn't seem like it's been 10 years since Dekle closed his shop. Harold, always such a siter fellow, and he was getting slung fine. He came to Senford Jun. Juniger, Ga. with his shop. Juniger, Ga. with his shop. Juniger, Ga. with his shop. Harold and went to work for George McCruss who at that time was a westalde celery

time was a westside celery farmer. Harold was a member of the Seminole High graduating class of 1942. A lot of old timers join me in wishing for Harold the best during his retirement years.

One more quick question: A caller said he could remember when the National Football member of the old American Football League before the two leagues merged. He correctly knew that the Jets when first organized into the American Football League had another name. But he couldn't recall what it was I didn't have to research this question at all. I knew offhand that the New York Jets were first known as the New York Titans. And, the unusual thing about this New York team was that it was owned by a sports writer. His name was Sonny Weblin.

# Senate: Jennings or Everidge

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SANFORD - Republican state ni J nior Toni Jennings wants to and her influence in Semiexpand her influence in Semi-nole County by continuing her 16-year legislative career but Democrat Ben Everidge has sought to block her from many a atrectcorner.

spite the whiensical "Will Work for Your Vote" sign he waves from local streetcorners. Everidge has made serious ac-cussitions of conflict of interest against Jenning.

Everidge, a 34-year-old Winter Park public relations consultant has blasted Jennings, 43, a has biasted Jennings, 43, at every opportunity. He has at-tached her \$750 monthly in-come as a director for Barnett Bank while voting to oppose credit card interest limits in Florida as a conflict of interest. 43. .

Everidge, who has its contributions to \$10 in his "Ten For Ben" campaign, has ripped her contribution list which he ner contribution not which he says primarily represents special interests. Everidge has even targeted her 8800 a month income from the state for her Orlando district office, located in her construction business, Jack Jennings and Sons.

Jennings has generally coun-tered these pross release and debate attacks by characterizing them as the mudalinging of a desperate opponent, but her patience has begun to run abort and after a forum taping at Channel 24 Oct. 16 a shouting match havks out battagen the match broke out between the two that began in the studio and continued into the hallway as Seminole County commission candidates and debate panelists arrived.

Jennings now suggests Evenings is "not without his own baggage." referring to controversies over The Astronauta Memorial Foundation when he

SANFORD - No one but Niki

Washington was surprised that she was crowned as Seminole High School's 1992 Homecom-

The school & Just Homecon-ing Queen on Friday evening. In a ceremony at baltime of the Homeconing game against the Lake Howell Silverhawks, Washington said she was "so surprised" when she heard her

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me called out.



served as president of that orga-nisation. Everidge responded the group, which received proceeds from the Challenger license

Jennings said taxpayers actu-ally sove money by leasing her building for her district office. She said the building is leased for about \$0.60 a square foot compared to a state-determined central Florida average of \$15.20 for maintained office space.

Jennings said her. vote on credit card interest limits served to save the jobs of about 240 Orlando employees of Sun Bank credit services. Most Floridians are served by out-of state credit issuers that have no caps on interest, she added.

With regards to the contributions, Jennings said she has received far more individual contributions than Everidge despite his \$10 limit. Jennings received \$175.287 by Oct. 9 compared to Everidge's \$23,264, according to the Orange County elections office.

Jennings of Orlando pre-vioualy represented District 15.

Homecoming royalty

## which includes a strip of the county south of State Road 436. The majority of the district lay in Orange County.

But after the reapportionment and redistricting process this year. Jennings now finds herself living in the new District 9 which includes much of the central portion of Seminole County east of the CSX railroad lines and west of Lake Jesup.

The district takes in a portion of Sanford south of 25th Street. but also includes an area of the city north of 25th Street bounded by Country Club Road. French Avenue, 13th Street. Locust Avenue, and the Seaboard Constline tailroad tracks.

About 42 percent of district voters are in Seminole County. About 54 percent are Re-

publican. Jennings of Orlando is owner of Jack Jennings and Sons Inc., an Orlando construction company begun by her father. She has served primarily Orange County in the Senate since 1980. She previously served in the House since 1976. Jennings is

Seminole High queen, king are athletes, good students ic abilities, and a member of Airo-American United, a aca-demic and service organization

Taxwatch."

for black students. Washington said she doesn't kmow for sure where she will

Since her previous district included a small portion of Seminole County, she has served in its delegation and for the past two years, served as chairman of that delegation.

Everidge is owner of The Everidge Group, a Winter Park public and government relations consulting firm. He was pre-viously the CEO of The Astronesus Memorial Pounds-tion, the organisation that used proceeds from Challenger vehi-cle license tags to build a national memorial at Kennedy Space Center.

Everidge has also served as staff member to the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Com-mittee, staff assistant to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, and intellige did to 11 Rep. Bill

legislative side to U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson. Everidge is married to former Longwood resident Stephanic Sears Everidge.

Jennings states education issues will be her focus during the upcoming session if re-

"The disadvantage of FEFP (Florida Education Finance

Program) is Seminole County is not as commercially oriented as

other counties so it doesn't

receive as much per student as elsewhere," said Jennings. "We

need to change that formula to

help the county get at least its

Everidge cites flacal reform as

tion and other problems as his

"We've got enough money with \$30 billion," said Everidge.

We need to fund education

first, then look at what's leftover

for the other agencies. We need

to restructure our state govern-

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can be merged into 19 which would nave \$1.7 billion to \$1.9

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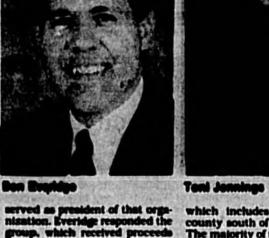
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key focus.

attend college, but she said she has narrowed her list of choices to Florida State University and Ohio State University.

She said that she expects she will probably get some sort of a scholarship to help her finance her education.

She said she had planned at one point to major in pre-law was not sure at this time. "I'll have to nee." she said.



plates, was cleared of all wrong-doing.

taught biology. Two other longtime SHS

teachers are retired and residing at Howell Place. They're Mins Rebecca Stevens and Mrs. Hamilton Bisbee. And. speaking of home ec teachers, there's another now residing at Howell Place. She's Miss Theims Mossholder. She taught home ec for many years at South Semi-nole Middle School and later at Crooms School of Choice.

I'll tell you, folks, if there is one thing I've learned by writing these "Way Back When" col-

"I'm an athete not a omecoming Queen," she said. Washington, a forward on the eminole girl's basistball team. le distance runnes on the track team and a high

"She's a very talented young

"She's a very talented young woman." assistant principal Bobby Lundquist said. "I think she was a very good choice." The Homecoming Queen and King are chosen by their peers from the Homecoming Court during the week prior to the

"It still surprised me," Washington said. "I'm excited about it, but I didn't expect it at all." Washington said she is a



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member of the school's Tribal Council, a group of student

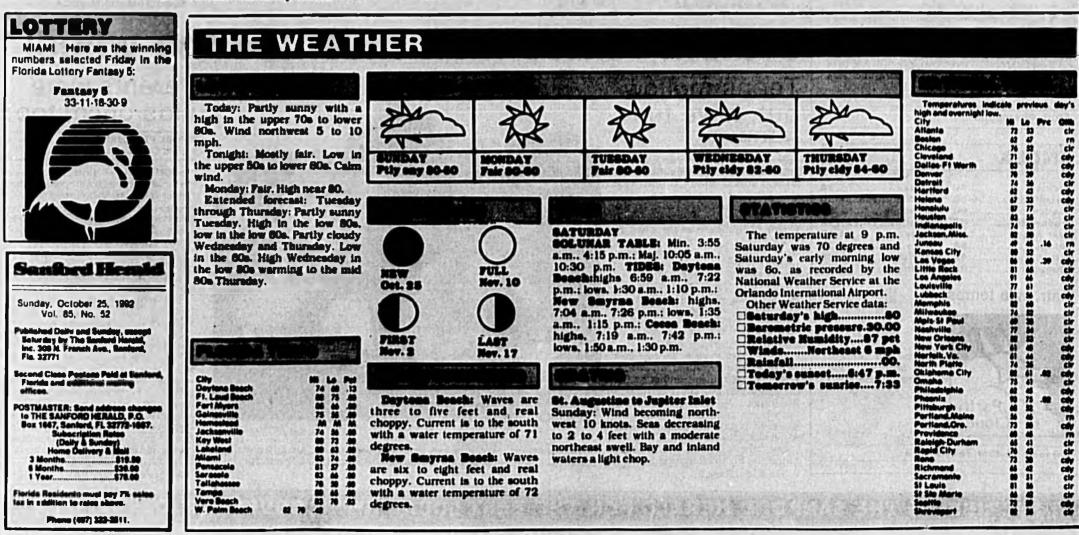
Richard Peterson

leveld Photo by Pamala J. Bhu Niki Washington and

advisors to the principal selected

for their leadership and academ-

winner. "He is a fine young man." Lundquist said.



Richard Peterson, who was crowned as Homecoming King on Fridey night as well, was unavailable for comment on Saturday.

A defensive player for the Seminole football team, he is

also a member of student gov-

ernment and an academic award

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#### Drug charges filed

David Tyrone Gaymon. 37, 901 Shandosh Village, Sandard; Colleen Marie Maguire. 30, who told deputies that she has no address and Carlos Rosario. 32, 301 Collins Dr., Sandard were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalis when they were arrested by Semisole County

paraphermalia when they were arrested by Semimole County incritis deputts on Thursday. Deputtes and they new the three atting is a car that was partied in the middle of Hardy Avenue in Sandord. They said mode was coming from the driver's side window and after they approached the car, deputtes and they new a homermalite pipe on the driver's lap. A search of the car also revealed two other homermalite pipes and a plastic bag that had two rock-like pieces that later tested positive as conting. A search outside the car revealed a match such with two more rocks that tested positive as consider and another homermade pipe, reports abov. The three were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity and held in lies of \$3,000 band each.

#### Drug distribution arrest may

James Edward Phelps, 30, and Pam Wolf Phelps, 33, both of 747 Land Ave., Longwood, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of possession of drug paraphernalis when they were arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Thursday. Deputies said they served a search warrant at the residence and found approximately 50 grams of marijuana, marijuana smoking pipes and scales the officers said were to weigh the maribuse.

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Deputies said the marijuana was located in the kitchen freezer and the living room and the paraphernalis was located in the kitchen and the living room. Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

where they were held on \$3,000 bond.

#### Domestic violence charged

Manuel Thomas Cabral, 23, and Sonya Lynn Hughey, 25, both of 317 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford, were charged with battery and domestic violence when they were arrested by Seminole

County sherifs officers on Thursday. Deputies said the two were involved in a physical altercation. Deputies said there was evidence that he had thrown her into a chair and bruised her face and that she had attempted to choke him.

The pair were held on \$2,500 bond each at the John E. Polk **Correctional Facility**.

#### Warrant arrests

•Marcus Alan Coppedge. 18, 189 Willow Creek Cove. Longwood, in connection with a warrant from Orange County charging him with possession of marijuana. He was also wanted on Seminole County warrants on three counts of violating his probation on charges of burglary to a conveyance and one of purchasing a controlled substance. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

 KariAnn Tresca Baity, 25, P.O. Box 31, Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant charging that she failed to appear in court on charges of obtaining public assistance by fraud. She was extradited from Alabama to return to Seminole County to face the charges. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

### Parents

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Starting Monday, road con-struction crews hired by the Plorida Department of Transpor-tation will begin work to lengthen turn lanes at four

intersections. The rennovations will allow more traffic to "stack"

while waiting to turn without blocking through lanes. The project is expected to cost about \$100,000.

All work should be completed by Friday, said FDOT

spokesman Steve Homan. Work will not be done during morning

and afternoon rush hours, but motorists are encouraged to find alternate routes, said Homan. Single lanes will be closed for the

The left turn lane from cast-

bound SR 434 to northbound County Road 427 will be lengthened by an additional 480 feet, said Homan. The state

lengthened the same turn lane

about two years ago, but lane blocks continue. As a result of the extension, the median cross-

over to Wilma Street will be closed, Homan said.

safety of work crews, he said.

mody, which we thought to be used for a headache. The ddn't cruise the drive-inso a much as she gave the surfers a risk to the beach in her brand new modelle gold blocking with black saterior, she said, just so also cauld horrow their boards. "I was the eldest of five children and my parents boaght me a car to help more car pool."

alte recalled. Blue also offered he surfers and asserted friends a rice for

the regular Friday night cruise of the drive-ins, she said, provided

they had gas money. Gene Williams, also a Semi-nole High School graduate with a teen in the current crusisin's brigade, said he had two cars while a student at the school: a 1960 Plymouth which died, and later a 1956 Chevrolet. the 'in' car of the decade. He worked, he said, and bought the '50 from his dad and the '56 from a fireman, and then redid the

engine and transmission. Gene recalls traveling as far away as Orlando crutain', but admits that such a trip wasn't an every night occurrence. Usually. that type excursion was made to ride through the rival school's drive ins razzing them about their loss to the Seminole football team.

"They always lost to us in those days." Gene said. Gene remembers haunting the

Burger King and Pig 'N Whistle and adds that he did some cruisin' to the local A&W Root Beer Stand, as well. And, he said, he remembers amonia Pepsis at McReynolds.

Chevys, Gene said, were the hot cars of that era. followed

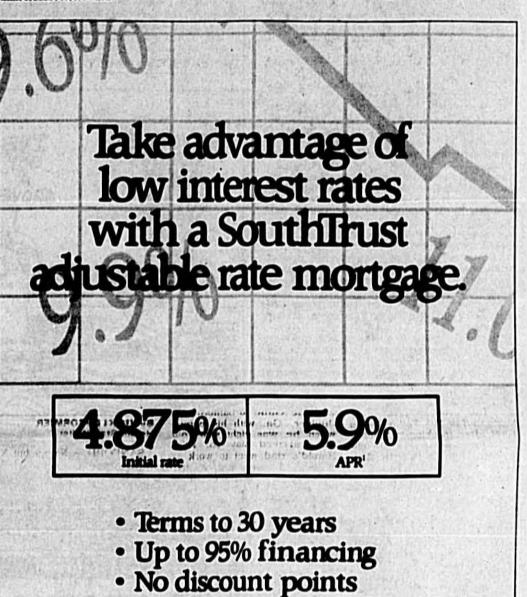
closely by 'gosts' (GTO's) and Mustangs. The sound systems in those cars were nothing to compare to the sound systems of today, he said, but he remembers one particular favorite sta-tion was the Big Eight hosted by nan Jack. Wolf

"And we were just like all kids -- punching the buttons con-stantly trying to find out favorite song.

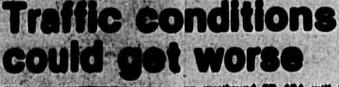
Many of the former cruisers we talked with don't remember what that might have been, but Gene clearly recalls that his favorite tune was something called 'Little Black Egg' by a local group. Elvis he said was pretty popular back then, as was a tune called 'Groovin,' and he remembers liking a Johnny Cash tune, ' Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down.'

Mostly, the parents of today's cruisin' youth remember warm summer nights and crisp fall evenings when the cares of a lifetime were before them and they had the leisure to just cruise, enjoying the sights, sounds and smells of being a teenager with that best of all possessions: a car.

Groovy, man.







en westhound SR 434 will be engineered by 280 feet.

LONGWOOD - Aircady meany weekday Biate Read 434 traffic conditions could the over wirns this week as road crews black lartes to make improvements at

International by 280 feet. The log turn has from west-bound SR 454 to Ploride Central Partway will be extended by 200 feet. In a future project, Homan add read crows will extend the turn ione from westbound SR 434 to Douglas Avenue. That will require the closing of a median crossover, he said.

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Jim Adams and Chris Usry, co-chairmen of the Golden Age Games and Dave Farr, from the Breater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, accept a 1,000 check from Judi Castor, manager of the

## Games

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"This week and next week we get quite a few people who ctually come in and register at hat time," said Jim Adams. co-chairman of the event.

Although the games begin Nov. 1. Adams said registration deadlines are not strictly dhered to.

"There's basically only a couple of deadlines, for tennis and or softball and shuffleboard participants. Even then, we try o accommodate people in all hose events if there are extenuating circumstances as to why they are running late." he

Because of the increased regisration toward the beginning of he games. Adams said the Olive Garden Restaurant in Orange City. Olive Garden is one of the corporate sponsors of the games

number of participants should exceed last year's total. Approx-imately 1,500 people registered for the games last year with another 400 participating but who officials believe did not fill

out registration sheets. Although the activities are the same this year. the winner's medals will be different.

Adams said the medals are much clearer and nicer this year with less "clutter." The Father Time figure on the medals is much sharper in detail this year. he said.

"In addition, we have red, white and blue ribbons on all of them much like the Olympic style ribbon." he said.

Being added to the Golden Age Games for the first time this year is a three-day event. Carousel for Seniors. It will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2 through 4.

The Carousel is a senior, fair with booths staffed by vendors and service organizations that provide not only services for seniors but also deal with aspects of senior life. including entertainment.

Organizations participating in the Carousel include University Studios, Cypress Gardens, the Women's Center for Radiology and Florida Power and Light, which will present their

"Future" display. Adams said more vendors are needed to particpate in the Carousel. If interested, organization may contact Adams at the Sanford Recreation Department. 330-5697.

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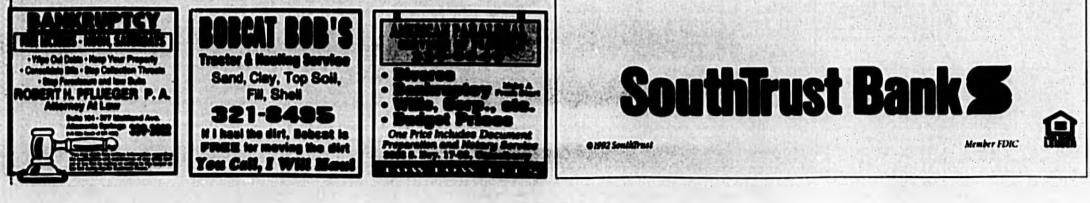
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## EDITORIALS

## Keep Pat Warren as commissioner

Several years ago the Atlanta Braves, now battling in the World Series, made a decision to inde veteran slugger Dale Marphy. At that time Murphy was one of the finest players in baseball, but the Braves management also knew it had a but the Braves management potential star in Devid Justice.

The Braves decided to trade the incumbent and play the rookie. Many sports teams are faced with similar choices. Football cosch George Allen was famous for sticking with veterane and trading off luture draft choices.

Sometimes voters face such a choice. They mu decide whether to pick a knowledg or vote for a newcomer who shown of becoming a political heavyweight ows all the 10

That is roughly the choice in the Seminole County Commission District 1 race. Republican Patricia Warren is the incumbent and has considerable expertise at her command. She is challenged by Ray Bertrand, an enthusiantic young

challenged by Ray Bertrand, an enthusinatic you man who has been active in community activities Warren admits she has made mistakes in 1 tenure, including her lone dissent in the De project. However, she has learned from 1 experience on the board. Admitting a mistake, a an English poet, is merely saying you're smas today than you were yesterday. She has he sh and knowledge needed on the county commission in defending her views. Warren gives ana m her In defending her views, Warren gives at concise reasons for her positions usually be her views on solid environmental and pol grounds. She is considered pro-growth by a but being pro-growth in a recessionary environment is not a bad thing. During a recession, gro nary envi is needed.

Warren does believe in quality growth manage-ment and environmental protecton through the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Being pro-growth does not mean growth at the expense of other comprehensive Land Use Plan. Being pro-gro does not mean growth at the expense of or preas of life. Her committment to econo tevelopment in areas such as the Greater San Airport and other industrial/office parks benefit the tampayers) of Bertrandy is a fine candidate. Moreover, in

Bertrand, is a fine candidate. However, is, the days when a county commissioner needs mastery over such items as budgets, environmental plans, transportation systems and soning designs, his inexperience is a drawback. Warren clearly has more knowledge of the problems, and possible solutions, facing the Seminole County Commission.

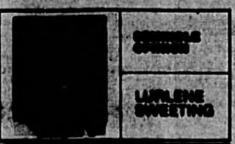
mission. Bertrand is to be commended for his desire to become involved in politics in a day when many people are anti-government. Such dedication is impressive, Seminole County will benefit if he stays active in political life. However, this time voters should not chose a rookle. In this election, they should stay with the veteran

veteran.

# Need for mental health counselors

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greater need for school counselors and psychologists as our social system sheds tradi-tional values, and religious institutions suffer from the non-affiliation syndrome. These mental health experts will be needed to assist children, teachers and parents as children encounter developmental crises.

## JACK ANDERSON Senate hopeful tarnished, not out

CHICAGO - The marguee candidate in the Year of the Woman, Carol Moseley Braun, has found her fairy-tale rise from Cook **County Recorder of Deeds to International** symbol tarnished to the point where she is looking more and more like just one of the boys.

Even an the race for the U.S. Senate in tightening. Braun is still heavily favored to best lilinois Republican Richard Williamson

to become the first black female senator. After months of blue—sky cam-paigning, however, Braun's once charmed candidacy is radioing for an emergency landing - battered by an ribics storm and a Republication and a Republication and challenges "The way I've put

it in conversation is the Land of Lincoln. in the International Year of the Woman. is going to send Carol Moseley Braun to the United States Senate." Braun toid us before the ethics



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scandal broke. "And I think it's that message and the politics of possibility that this candidacy opens up. ... One (voter) told me, 'I haven't felt this inspired since John F Kennedy.' Well, Jesus ... ] am the recorder of deeds, right?" No one's crystal ball foreasw the recorder of deeds staging the stunning upset against two-term Sen. Alan Dixon. D-111., in a three-way primary last March, a victory Braun believes was inspired by the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas speciacle. Since then, Hollywood and the feminist community have embraced her as a cult hero. "While Braun was lunching with Gloris Steinem and Goldie Hawn (raising funds), he (Williamson) was out with dairy farmers with hay hanging out of his mouth." one GOP strategist explains. Although Republicans had targeted the Illinois Senate race as one they could win, it seemed to be the mismatch of the year - an overnight heroine against an inexperienced and often inartful former Reagan administra-tion official. Typical were Williamson's re-marks on the family values debate in which he called "everything from McDonald's to MTV to microwaves" a threat to the family. He also alienated the right wing after flip-flopping from pro-life to pro-choice. But Williamson's quest no longer scema so quizotic since a local television station disclosed last month that in 1989 Braun took control of a \$25,750 check her 78-year-old mother received for selling the timber rights to an Alabama tract. Brauns's mother's nursing-home care is being funded by Medicald. Braun admits that she dispersed the proceeds to her siblings and herself. But she has been fending off questions about why no taxes were paid on the royalty and why the transaction was not reported to illinois Medicaid officials, as specified by law, to determine whether any of it should help defray the nursing—home costs. "Any other candidate in America that admitted (Medicaid) fraud and income tax admitted (memcad) trade and means the evasion would be out of the race," said one top Republican official. "The problem we have is (that) in this case we have a guy who had never run for political office and had been in the White House, (so he) thought he knew everything. He made a jot of mistakes early on, and took nobody's advice." Even one prominent fund-raiser for Braun conceded to us, "Any one of 10 Republicans could have



## Drugs in schools

About 15 years ago in the midst of a campaign, backed mostly by liberals, to boycott lettuce, a national magazine article suggested the same liberals boycott cocaine.

The author's reasoning was simple. The wealthy California liberals, many of whom had national exposure via the entertainment industry, were providing a great deal of the financial base for drug smuggling, an enterprise that was getting in-creasing numbers of South American presents killed. Surely, the author reasoned, the rich boycotters of lettuce cared as much for South American workers as they did for California farmworkers.

If that quaint suggestion had been taken more than a decade ago, a headline in the Sanford iferaid just last week probably never would have been written. The headline, and story, noted drug use among area students appears to be going down.

This is welcome news and comes in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week, a week when area schools work in cooperation with the business community

to celebrate drug-free living. Perhaps some of that meange is getting through. Verna Jackson, an administrative spokession s Seminole High School, has noted the number of drug incidents this year are low. Her comments are echoed by several other area achool officials.

One of the reasons for the possible decline, school officials say, is the continuing education programs at area schools. Programs such as licalithily involved Peers (HIP) help students learn about healthy lifestyles. And alternatives to drug

use are having a beneficial effect in our schools. It is too early to declare victory. But such programs do seem to be helping push a downward trend in drug-use that the current fied Ribbon Week can reinforce. If so, it will be good news for students, achools and Seminole County as a wh

The nation would be better off if people of all political beliefs would have followed that author's advice. Still, although the California lettuce growers and farmworkers have long since come to an agreement, it is never too late to boycott cocaine and other drugs.

#### 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 an brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

DAVENPORT. Iowa — When last heard from, the Equal Rights Amendment had been forced underground. Defeated by the Reagan Revolu-tion, it was still reeling from a right-wing attack that had cast it as a conspiracy concocted by Feminazis who were hell-bent on forcing mothers out of their homes and into combat boots.

The federal amendment ran out of time in 1962. The last attempt to put a state ERA on a ballot failed six years ago in Vermont, when a bizarre last-minute ad blitz linked equal rights to the AIDS virus. Don't ask how. That was then and this is now. The ERA is

back on the Iowa ballot where it was defeated in 1980. Iowans are being asked to add women to the state constitution that now reads, "all men, are by nature, free and equal." If this state passes Amendment 1 on the ballot, it state passes Amendment 1 on the national may well signal re-emergence of a national

may well signal re-emergence of a national fight. Much about this campaign does indeed feel like a rerun. Phyllis Schlafly of the Eagle Forum and Eleanor Smeal of the Feminiat Majority are back at their appointed posts on either side of the issue. The scare tactics of the right wing have been taken out of mothballs. In August, a fund-raising letter from Pat Robertson and the Christian Coalition carried a instally dark warning. "The feminist agenda

Robertson and the Christian Coalition carried a typically dark warning. "The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women." he wrote. "It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become leablans." Presumably on the same day. What is different this year is that lows voters may - just may - have been inoculated against attack ads. What is different is that the pro-ERA forces are better prepared. They are spending less time answering charges about unless tollets and homosesual marriages, and more time talking about discrimination and -as the sign in Clinton headquarters puts it -"the economy, you idiot."

There are now 16 states that have had an equal rights amendment for more than a decade. The fear that an ERA would have unknown, untold effects on the law doesn't wash as easily. These ERAs have't ushered in an era of gay marriages, or overturned veterans' benefits or gassanteed funding for abortions. Nor have they produced feminist utopias. They have however closed the loop-holes in laws that allowed discrimination in jobs, health insurance, and scholarships.

"We are playing a much tougher game." says Smeal. "We're not just talking about the

ERA as a simple matter of justice. We studied what the ERA has done in other states and how it would impact lows. We're saying it means money in your pocket." They cite examples right across the age statistic schelarships of college men, working women between 40 and 54 earn only 54 cents for every dollar paid to men, and retired women receive \$1.8 million less in annuities than men with the same policies. Bo far the polis point to victory. But supporters here are taking nothing for granted. In 1000, more voters counted themselves pro-ERA than anti. Right up to election d a y w h e n th e amendment lost by

amendment lost by 10 points. This September, a full 68 preent of the voters slad they favored passage but by last week, after a STOP ERA mailing blanketed the state with the same "parade of northermilitant deminists so rabid about passing ERA in lows?" - 10 percent of the sup-porters switched to undecided.

undecided. Betsy Brandagard, a Davenport activist who remembers standing at the polls on an icy and dreary day in 1980 when the amendment went down in defeat, believes it will win this time. But she warns "It's going to be close." The antis have clearly targeted elderly voters where support for the amendment is softest and the voter turnout is strongest. Brandagard regards this fear-mongering as a kind of "scam" by people "preying on the elderly."

regards this fear-mongering as a kind of "acam" by people "preying on the elderly." Pro-ERA groups have countered with ads. including one with native-forman Dear Abby saying. "Take my advice and support Amendment Number I on November 3." Despite all the old battle sounds, there is something refreshing about the ERA fight. For the past decade, most of the energy of the women's movement has been used to hold on to past gains, to resist the slippage and the eroston of rights. Here in Iowa, as Smeal says. "The beauty of this campaign is that we are "The beauty of this campaign is that we are fighting to move forward."

beaten her." The strain is taking its toll on the once ebuilient Braun. After being peppered with policy questions during a session with the Chicago Tribune the week the Medicaid story broke. Braun repeatedly came up blank in trying to answer simple questions and was said to have broken down.



A letter from the Christian Coelition carried a typically dark warning.

## Fight -

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untion. he said, he After gra moved to the Georgetown sec-tion of Samlord, near the area of 7th and Pine streets. He started using cocaine and, later, crack

"When I was driving around Georgetown getting high I was ashumed for my friends, my real friends, to see me," he said. "But cocaine doesn't let you go when it has you."

From 1987 to 1991 he opent time in jail on drug-related

charges. "When I got out, I had no one to help me stay off drugs in a neighborhood where there was so much drugs." he said.

so much drugs. "He said. Though he did stay drug free for a year during which time he was hired as a supervisor at Calibron in Lake Mary and he was also, he said, happily mar-

But when "real life problems" began mounting up, he turned to drugs once again. "I had a good job, but I didn't

make enough money to support the drugs," he said. He said he committed no

armed robbery t et money to buy drugs and was caught. He is now in the John E. Pols Correctional Facility as a result of that crime

While the money may have been hard to come by, the drugs in his Georgetown neighborhood were readily available.

He is grad that the COMA group is making efforts to clean up the neighborhood.

"We need groups like that to clean up the area." he said. While COMA had been target-

ing Wade's Grocery Store as the source of many problems in the neighborhood. Russell said, he doen't believe the drug pro-blems are the fault of the proprietors. "Mr. Lee (the owner) can't do

all that much." he said. "(Lee and his family) are scared for their lives and sfraid they will lose what little they have."

McKinney said he has 39 neices and nephews in the Midway and Georgetown areas and he wants them to grow up in drug-free neighborhoods. "That's why I'm glad that there are groups like COMA that

are trying to clean up the area."

he said. When he is released from jail. he said, he hopes to join COMA in cleaning up Sanford. "Thank God for those people

and for what they are doing." paid.

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Continued from Page 1A drainage, supervision of growth. revitalization of the downlown revitalization of the downlown area, and an improved tax base. • Paving and drainage: "They are both important," he said. "but drainage is the key issue. We are coming out of a long-term dry period and when the mathematical sector. weather goes back into the wet cycle, the lack of proper drainage can cause serious problems.

"The important part of this is how to finance it," he com-mented. "I am not in favor of the one mill tax increase proposal at this time." he said. "A tax increase is just another burden placed against the citizens. What we need is to improve the tax base through an increase in

**OFuture projects: "The city is** not getting enough input from its citizens," he said. "I propose setting up a citizens hotline to receive complaints, and create a log of problems. The complaints would be submitted to the city commission and mayor every two weeks, to be certain they are being resolved."

Police and Fire Departments: "I see no problem with the city manager having responsibility over both departments." he said.

•Form of government: "With the changes we have proposed in the city charter, we will have an even stronger city manager form of government." Rockett said. "With this, the commission must always be certain it has the right man on that job."

Operation of the elly; "There have been many split votes on the commission," he observed. 1 believe I can help bring the issues together and give a better insight to the members of the commission.



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•Reason for seeking election: "I want to stop the political posturing that has been going out." he said. "and get back to working on the future of Lake Mary. I plan to live here for the rest of my ble."

• Main problems: "We have to set the construction stoppage of Lake Mary Boulevard resolved. There has been a lot of fingerpointing, but now merchants are meeting with the county officials in an attempt to get the job re-started, and the city needs to give them its support."

Paving and drainage: "I see drainage as the most important part. If we don't solve that, we may have other problems such as more monquitors, flooding, and public safety hazards."

Paving is great if the majority of people want it, but I don't believe the linear foot payment is the best method," he said.

•Future projects: "We need to et the park system completed." Feas and. "It will help with children as well as adults in organized recreation." He added. "We still need the small neighborhood parks to keep our

children off the roadways." • Police and Fire Departments: "I have no problem with the way the two departments are split, but with a Public Safety Director who would be trained in both areas, we might have better espertise and save money, while improving operation and response time.

**OForm of government: "We** have a city manager form of aver a city manager form of government, but I believe his powers must be hep in check by the city commission. • Our attor of the city: "Day ing the last two years, fees said. "there has been a great deal of mitting contention."

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Drugs-

According to Al Fryer, a spokesman for COMA, on-going the anti-drug protests in the neighborhood will no longer focus on Wate's and will concentrate outprofiling with the proprietors of the store, city officials and police to bring the neighborhood back from the drug dealers. "Wo're not trained to force

We're not trying to force yone out of here." he said We do want to send a message to the drug dealers." Fryer and the neighborhood people also do want to send a message to the drug dealers.

"We don't want them selling drugs. littering the neighborhood or using our area as a bathroom." he mid. "We will get them out of this neighborhood and follow them and chase them out of wherever they move to."

Police Chief Steve Harriett, who joined the COMA group during a demonstration on Friday evening, said that he knew that the effort was only one of displacement, but he believed that it was important to send a strong measure to the drug dealers that with the the cooperation between the community and law enforcement officials they will be displaced.

The police department by itself is incapable of solving the drug problem." Harriett said. This communication between the community and the police is

a very positive." Rachel Lee, the spokesman for the Lee family, owners of the

## Kids –

**Continued from Page 1A** the Burger King in Lake and the Pig 'N Whistle. (both former favorite haunts of their cruisin' parents, a genera-

tion back). If the activity or the traffic pattern don't change, however, the language readily does. Bad to still good, although sweet might describe it better, say the crop of kids who are cruisin' the streets of Sanford today. A 'dog' is your friend, as in 'What's up, dog?' For those of you who don't already know, they don't use it, they my, but they can verify that 'word to your mother.' simply means you're right.

Seminole High School senior. Jon Williams, said he doesn't have-a car of his own. Dut requestly does some truish' in cruish's said she's out requestly does some truish' in cruish's said she's out has a static, said she's has a static, said she's out has a static, said she's has a static, said she's out has a static, said she's has a static, said she' own Honda Civic and Todd Braden, a junior, favors a Ford

grocery store, said her family was very glad to be able to cooperate with the COMA group

to rid the area of drugs. "We're not exactly sure what more they want us to do," she said. "We all agree that we don't want drugs going on outside our door, but we've been doing all the things that they ask and we will do whatever they suggest that will help us get rid of the drum.

grocery store about ten years ago. According to the daughter, they have expanded the store by about 60 percent.

"Most of the building was blocked off when we got it." she said. "My father did a lot of the work himself and hired a lot of work out to people in the neighborhood, but we've really expanded."

The store is family owned and operated by the family, with Rachel and her three sisters ioining her parents in working at the store.

Lee said her family, whom she describes as "good Christians who want to be good neighbors". hope they can return to the clientele they had before drug dealers began congregating in front of the store.

Lee said that her family tries to give their Christian testimony to young people who come into their store in an effort to turn those who might be involved in drugs to a Christian lifestyle.

We would like to attract more of the elderly customers that we used to have in here," she asid.

Harriett said that he has explained to the family that they will make more money catering to neighborhood clientele rather than to the drug dealers who purchase food items and some drug-related items such as razor blades at the store,

"We know that," Lee said. "We want to attract those people in the neighborhood who helped unsucceed."

Fryer said there had been some complaints of the Lees selling single razor blades and single cigarettes, items that could be used in drug-related activities, to customers, ft was for that reason that COMA had circulated a petition to have Wade's closed. The petition was presented to city commissioners at a recent meeting. The city's attorney had been researching a course of action at the request of the commission.

"They (the Lees) are not doing that now," Harriett said. "That has been a part of our surveillance of the store."

Harriett said the store is under surveillance to help put a check on the drug dealing in the neighborhood. Harriett said earlier that 530 police calls were made to the area in a two-month period.

Mayor Bettye Smith, who has joined in demonstrations with the COMA group in the past, said she hopes the group is suc-cessful in driving the dealers from the neighborhood.

"I think if we continue to work together like this," she said. "we can run them out of Sanford."

Ranger truck. And the gais get into the act nowadaya. Btephanie Crawford, SHS senior, drives her mom's Honda Accord, though many of the girls who are seniors own

"The purpose of cruisin" and Jon, "is to mellow out, relax and have fun while you're out with

apphomore, as well as the most seasoned of cruisers, such as senior, Jennifer Kennedy, who sports around in her own Ford Eacort as she cruises the hot

to "playing the field and fishing the sear

Still, speaking the language in the key to success. One must know that the 'ree-o-o-w-w-rr' mimic of an angry cat from one's companions is an indication someone's nerves are frayed; and music that is 'pumpin' is the kind that will be most well received. Most admit to a preference for progressive music and keep their audio boom boxes luned to a progressive station.

And a good car. called 'smooth', is a vital piece of this nuzzie. If a car is smooth, says John Nicholas, that means it is together in performance, looks, everything.

As long as there are weekend summer nights and cool fall evenings following football games, teenagers will continue to pursue the age-old positime of crubetn'.

And no matter how you look at II, that's neat. Man.

## Mitchell, SD and John of Circle.

JEFFREY A. LOCKE Jeffrey A. Locke, 14, 8955 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 23 at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born, April 16, 1978 in Rock

Mont.: his daughters Linds Boyle and Mary, both of Florida. Debble Erickson of Valley Springs, SD; three sisters, nine grandchildren, five grand- DANIEL BODGSOUES

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

died Friday, Oct. 23 at Florida Hospital-Altamonie. Born Dec. 18, 1929 in Akron, Ohio, she was a homemaker who moved to Central Florida in 1973.

She was a Methodist and a member of the Mid-State AnManday, Cicl. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. 5. Edward Johnson afficiating, Interment will follow in Ostean Complety, Priends may call at the Ameral home Sunday from 3 is 4 p.m. and 6 is

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your friends." Cruisin' is for the youngest high school attendee, such as Erin McKibbin, a 15-year-old

spots of Sanford.

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The Lees bought Wade's

Born April 29, 1923 in Pike County, Ky., she was a waitress and a member of the Christian faith.

Ethel Atlahic, 69, 208 First St.,

Lake Mary died Friday, Oct. 23

at Central Florida Regional Hos-

She is survived by her husband Billy of Lake Mary.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of the arrangements.

#### FANNIE L. COLEMAN

Fannie L. Coleman, 80, 2010 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 23, in Sanford.

She was born April 14, 1912 in Washington, Ga., She was a foster parent who moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her sistera-in-law Pleddia Bradley of Sanford and Cora Bradley of Orlando: and 15 nieces and nephews.

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

#### JIMMIE LEE JUNIOR

Jimmie Lee Junior, 56, 3004 Truman Blvd., Sanford, died Thunday, Oct. 22 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born Nov. 8, 1935 in Lamont, Fla., he was a retired truck driver for Rinker Concrete. He moved to Sanford in 1948 and was a member of Mount Otive AME Church in Senford.

He is survived by his sons **Jimmie Horn Junior and Bobby** Horn Junior, both of Sanford, **Dalias Haywood of DeLand and** Emenauel Cooper of Orlando: his daughtern Patricia Junior McCov of Miami, Erica c. Wynn of Senford, Glenda Diane Haywood of Apopka and Odelle Haywood of DeLand; his sisters Viola Williams of Sanford, Lizzie Mae Christian of Wolcott, NY and Mae Elia Junior of Buffalo, NY; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

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Island, Ill., he was a student and a Catholic who moved to Central Florida in 1985.

He is survived by his parents **Ronald and Patricia Locke of** Altamonte Sorings; his brother John of Altamonte Springs and his slater Dawn of Altamonte Springs.

Banfield Mortuary Services of Winter Springs in charge of the arrangements.

CLARENCE MERRELL JR.

Clarence "Pee Wee" Merrell Jr., 58. of Sanford and Hendemonville. NC, died Wednesday. Oct. 21 in Park Ridge Hospital in Hendersonville.

Born Nov. 1, 1936, he was a native of Hendemon County, NC. He had been a truck driver and had retired in 1981 from the **Taylor Chemical Company of** Oriando.

He had served with the Army Signal Corps.

He is survived by his mother Flora Mac Young of Edneyville. NC: his wife Juanita Merrell; his sons Leonard of Hendersonville. NC and Ronnie of La Plata, Md.; his brothers Kenneth Merrell of Edneyville, NC and Frankie Merrell of Davenport, Fia.; his sisters Carolyn Boatwright of Senford, Kay Mintz and Susan Drake of Hendersonville, Deborah Shiller of Lake Mary and Diane Vaughn of New Smyrna. Fla.; three grandchildren and

several nieces and nephews. Thomas Shepherd and Son Funeral Directors, Hendemonville in charge of arrangements.

#### GERALD E. MILES

Gerald E. Miles, 70, 423 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs. died Thursday, Oct. 22 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1922 in Gannvalley, SD, he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a Lutheran and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine: his sons David of

children. Banfield Mortuary Services. Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangementa.

#### HUGH VERNARD RANDO

Hugh Vernard Rambo, 83, Palm Way of Oviedo died Friday. Oct. 23 at his residence. Born March 29, 1909 In

Monaca, Penn., he was a retired painter. He moved to Central Florida in 1953 and was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

He is survived by his son Robert Rambo of Alabama: his daughters Thehma Hickson and Regina Hunt, both of Oviedo and Lois Galloway of Geneva: his brothers Fred of Monaca, Penn., Edward of New Brighten, Penn., Virgil of Pennsylvania and Paul of Hookstown, Penn.; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Daniel Hodrigues, 17. Pendleton Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 21. of injuries from an automobile accident in Lake Mary. Born Dec. 10, 1974 in Puerto Rico, he was a student who had moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a member of Orlando Christian Church.

He is survived by his mother lvette Almeyda of Altamonte Springs: his brother Milton and Waldo, both of Altamonte Springs; his maternal grandfather Ableardo Rodriguez; his maternal grandmother Luz Della **Rodriguez of Winter Park: his** paternal grandfather Guillermo **Rodriguez of Winter Park.** 

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

JOETTA "JOT" STURM Joetta "Joy" Sturm. 62. Sweetbriar Branch. Longwood.

A Word of Comfort

In difficult times it helps to know that all arrangements are being handled with the utmost dignity and understanding. That's why so many people in our community look to us to help case their burden.

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tique Bottle Collectors and the M-T Bottle Collectors and a life member of the Federation of **Historical Bottle Collectors and** the National Bottle Museum Society. She was also editor of the Federation of Historical Bottle Collectors Newsletter.

She is survived by her husband J. Carl; her sons Timothy R. of Orlando and David C. of Illinois; and her sister Geraldine Crisp of Norwalk, Ohio,

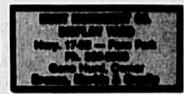
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WASHINGTON - An international relief

WASHINGTON - An international relief worker doing research in a Hansi war museum is responsible for what officials say is a breakthrough in the search for soldlers missing from the Vietnam War. Ted Schweitzer, a former U.N. relief worker, was in Vietnam gathering information for a back and had Vietnamese permission to visit the war museum in Hanoi when he found material previously unknown to Americans. Pentagon officials sold.

Schweitzer apparently couldn't interest book publishers in his find, so he turned to the Pentagon, which was interested. He began turning over photographs of material stored in

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The agreement. President thash said Priday, means "we can begin writing the last chapter of the Victum War." But Bash said Hanot's commitment was "only a beginning" toward normalising relations and ending the U.S. trade contargo of Victum that has been in place since 1975. After Schweitzer began turning over his material, the Pentagon bired him as a consultant to the office of international accurity affairs, a before Department agency handling military relations with other countries. Betweitzer told ABC that when he returned to Victum with high-tech semaning equipment, the Victum with high-tech semaning equipment, the victum with high-tech semaning equipment, the victum with high-tech and 1 scanned they brought me the material and 1 scanned them by the burdrein and the thousants.

(licial said the Vieta decided the time was right to reveal apparently decided the the POW-INIA material.

"I'm sure they knew ... he was sharing the information back here." the official said. Retired Gen. John Vessey, who led the U.S. delegation to Hanot last weekend, said the Vietnamese had promised to transfer the material from their military archives to museums and to allow American representatives accurate to the allow American representatives access to them. He said it would take months to comb through the material.

The material in U.S. hands — including nearly 4.800 photographs of living and dead servicemen. crash sites, ID cards and other documentation ts only a small portion of the information the Vietnamese have on U.S. servicemen, officiala have said.



## Madonna book is selling well in Seminole

From Staff and Wire Report

Although a bookstore owner in Jerry Falwell's hometown says Madonna's pictorial, "Ser." in "raw pornography" and he's treating it that way by hoping copies hidden under the front counter, copies in Seminate Counter, copies in Seminate County flew briskly over the counter to the cash register. "It's selling phenomenally,"

counter to the cash register. "It's selling phenomenally," Pam Sudhu, Bookstop employee in Altamonte Springe and fat-urday. Sidhu said the store expects to be sold out of its initial 75 copy order by later today. The book arrived in the store Wednesday.

A DIRECT COL in Col Maybe because it's by the Navy bear.

Altamonte Mall's Walden-Rochelle Maguire said the store has already sold out of its initial shipment. The second shipment is selling brickly, she said.

Patty Cannon, B. Dalton Bookseller, also reported good sales at its Altamonte Springs store.

"We have about 30 left out of about 70," ahe said.

in Falwell's hometown, only



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\$49.95 book, probably bec this Bible Belt town is the h of television evangelist Jerry Falwell, George Givens, owner of Givens Books, said Friday. "This is a pretty conservative area with a lot of Christians and

(Falwell's) Thomas Road Baptist Church." said Givens. "and that definitely has an influence on books like this."

His wife, Sylvia, blushed and put her hand on her cheek when she explained her mistake in ordering the book before she knew what was inside. The 128 pages display the undressed pop idol's fantasics about bondage and nucle pizza eating, among other things. "I thought it was more of a biography." Mrs. Givens said. "I... just don't want to sell anything with a silver wrapper that says 'for adults only.

"Sex" wasn't selling well ei-ther in Sun City, Aris., but the book still had residents of the retirement community steamed

up. "I think she's absolutely an obscene person. Young people are using her as a role model, and she's a very bad role model for anyone," said Fran Julien, spokeswoman for the national group White Ribbons Against Pornography.

An employee at one Sun City store said sales were so bad, copies were being shipped to a Phoenix shopping mail, where demand was greater.

Public library officials in Col-orado Springs, Colo., decided against buying the book Thursday after residents threat-

Intributed and the second seco ment.

"It's a hot book ... so it seemed appropriate." said Janet Boreta. owner of Orinda Books in the San Francisco suburb.

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## **Clinton: Watch** complacency; Bush plugs global record

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GREEN BAY. Wis. - Bill GREEN BAY. Wis. - Diff Climen's compaign is working to keep supporters from being judied by his wide lead in the public opinion polis, while Presi-dent Bash is trying to have back his 1988 supporters by stressing his global credentials. For Ross Perof. the compaign battleground is still television. but he's about to get a taste of life on the road.

but he's about to get a taste of life on the road. Clinton was beginning today with a rally in blue-collar Green Bay. Wis., and then flying off to lowa to help the AFL-CIO with a televised get-out-the vote pro-gram. The next-to-last weekend of the campaign also had Ohio and Michigan atops for the Arkanaan governor.

Arkansas governor. Although his lead remains strong in public opinion surveys. Clinton said he was not taking

anything for granted. "Do what you can for Bill Clinton and Al Gore," he told supporters at a rally in Springfield, Mo., Friday night, Meanwhile, his campaign dis-patched about 60 junior staffers from its Little Rock headquarters to help with voter turnout efforts in key states. Bush on Friday used the

powers of his office to political advantage with a pair of foreign policy announcements. At the White House, he an-

nounced a breakthrough with nounced a breakthrough with Hanoi on contentious questions regarding information on Vietnam POWs and MIAs. In Florida, he signed legislation which tightens the economic embargo on Cuba — very popu-lar with the large Cuban exile population in the Miami area.

Our policies and principles rest on a single belief: for freedom to rise in Cubs, Fidel Castro must fall." Bush said at the ceremony. The Bush cam-paign refused to let the bill's Democratic sponsors take part. Clinton said of the measure: "I

believe in it and I will enforce it." Besides Florida. Bush cam-paigned in Kentucky and Alabama, and planned today to visit Texas and Louisians. Visit Texas and Louisians. Perot, who has been cam-paigning almost exclusively on television, planned rallies Sun-day in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He also bought an bour for a comparation in mendious

hour for a commercial preceding ABC's highly rated "Monday

Night Pootball." The intensity of the comparison did not seem to be changing a lot

Polls continued to show Climton with a double-digit less over Bush and Perot still trating A surve

but glining. A survey of voters in all states by ABC found Clinton "clearly ahead" in 18 states with 201 electoral votes - just 9 sky of the 270 needed to win the presidency. By contrast, Bush was not "clearly shead" in any and had a statistically significant had be a statistically significant head in just three states with only 18 Electoral College votes. Perot was ahead nowhere, but separate polls by U.S. News & World Report and The Washing-ton Post showed him with 20 percent support, the highest since his formal announcement Oct. 1. Oct. 1.

Besides the announcements on Vietnam and Cubs, the presi-dent issued an executive order designed to make more federal contracts available to non-union labor. Unions are solidly against the president.

anwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle went to Pennsylvania to announced a \$1.4 billion federal contract for the V-22 aircraft, which takes off like a helicopter and flies like a plane. It was the latest in a series of White House moves to take credit for programs it has opposed in the past. Clinton running mate Gore scheduled stops today in Ken-

tucky and North Carolina. At a rally Friday night in Columbia, S.C., the Tenneasee senator preached racial harmony, saying the nation could learn lessons from his and Clinton's native South.

We are one nation under god and we are one people with one future and we're going to be together," Gore told about 4,000 ople on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

Clinton also has called for an end to racial divisions. But the Democrats have been accused of tailoring their campaign message to so-called Reagan Democrats - relatively conservative white middle-class voters who abandoned the Dem-ocratic Party in the 1980s - and ignoring black voters.

Gore's visit preceded by hours Bush's trip to Florida, a traditional Republican stronghold with 25 electoral votes that is now a tossup.

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DAYTON, Ohio - It's late in the day, but Cynthia Kilby has the undivided attention of her class. Nearly every hand is in the air as the teacher talks presidential politics with her pupils.

Don Mejors, owner of Park Avenue Caterers, makes sure the food served at the recent Greater Senterd Chamber of Commerce "Chamber After Hours" is up to his high standards. Rob Moore, Farmers Furniture, was co-host of the event hold at his store.

Kids to go to polls

this Election Day

Come Election Day, the set and face some big destroyed such as who they want as president of the United States.

Test tasts

Associated Press Writer

Kilby's students' are among nearly 1.3 million youngsters in 11 states who will cast ballots

Nov. 3 at actual polling places, choosing among the real can-didates on the ballots.

The program. called Kids Voting USA, is intended to inspire the young to become skilled and enthusiastic voters when they grow up, said Marilyn Evans, its president and execu-· shime a stranger with

Students in Aladeratives through 13th pro-

cision-making, campaign ads and politics in general. Some are asked to research the candidates and give reports to their classes.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the General and Municipal Elections to be held on November 3. 1992, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on October 30, 1992.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.



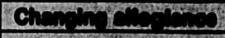
# GOP donors begin defection to Democrats

saccialad Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Some of the Republican Party's biggest and

When your investment looks like it ian't going to come off you go and try somewhere else." Most of the cross-over companics were already double-givers. donating heavily to Republicans throughout the 1992 election but before this month giving only nominally to the Democrats.

**Center for Responsive Politics.** 



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most faithful corporate donors did something different earlier this month: they forked over large sums - some more than \$100,000 - to the Democrats.

Liquor industry giant Edgar M. Bronfman, a former halfmillion dollar supporter of the GOP, did it. So did beer maker Anheuser-Busch, cosmetics giant Revion and Wall Street's Merrill Lynch & Co.

In all, nine usually hefty GOP donors of soft money - donations exempt from the post-Watergate limits - crossed over to Democrats with large sums in the first 14 days of October. an Associated Press review of Federal Election Commission reports found.

Was it a last-ditch attempt by the donors to switch to a better bet. after months - and in some cases years - of backing President Bush? Or was it simply a gesture of good will toward Bill Clinton and his Democratic allies?

The donors insisted it was the latter. But at the least, it was a sharp reminder to the GOP of Bush's declining political fortunes.

"These big donors watch the polls just like we do," said Joshua Goldstein, an analyst with the campaign watchdog

For example, Revion had do-nated \$140,000 to Republicans before October and just \$21,700 to Democrata. But by giving an additional \$120,000 in October to the Democrats, Revion essentially "evened the score." Goldstein said.

Donors, however, denied their late contributions to the Democrata were based on public opinion polls showing Bill Clinton maintaining a doubledigit lead over Bush.

'I think it is an absolutely inaccurate conclusion to draw that we're making these contributions looking at the opinion polis." said James Wiggins, a vice president at Merrill Lynch. "We have traditionally sup-ported both political parties." Indeed, Wiggins firm had

supported both parties with soft money even before it gave \$50,000 to the Democrats in October.

But that support lopsidedly benefited Republicans. The GOP had received \$477,100 in soft money from Merrill Lynch through September compared to

847.300 for Democrata.

Perhaps more telling though is that during the spring, when Bush's popularity was still strong, Merrill Lynch & Co. chairman William Schreyer helped organize a huge Re-publican fund-raising event.

But with Clinton now leading, Merrill Lynch donated \$50,000 to the Democrats on Oct. 14 and is hosting several fund-raisers across the nation that will further benefit Democrata. Wiggins said.

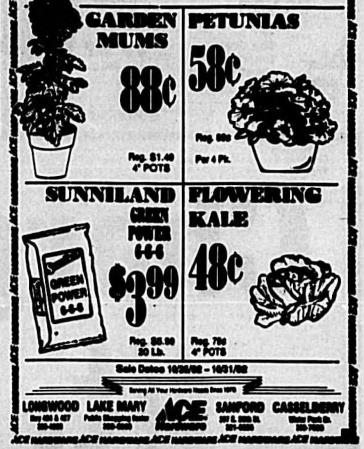
Corporations like Merrill Lynch are forbidden from donating directly to federal elections but through soft money — a legal loophole — they can give unlimited amounts to the political parties to use on activities like generic ads and get-out-the-vote drives that help candidates up and down the ticket.

Critics argue the loophole has given corporate fat cats an ave-nue for winning favor inside the parties with big donations, especially in a presidential election year.

**Defections of GOP soft money** donors started as a trickle. Former IBM chairman Thomas Watson was among the first. giving \$100,000 to the Demo-crats late this summer after last year forking over \$84,000 to the GOP.

Watson, a Bush family friend. said he had a "change of heart" after hearing statistics indicating the lower class was financially worse-off today than it was 12 years ago while the rich had fared better.

But the most surprising crossover was Bronfman, chairman of liquor industry giant Joseph E. Seagrams & Sons.



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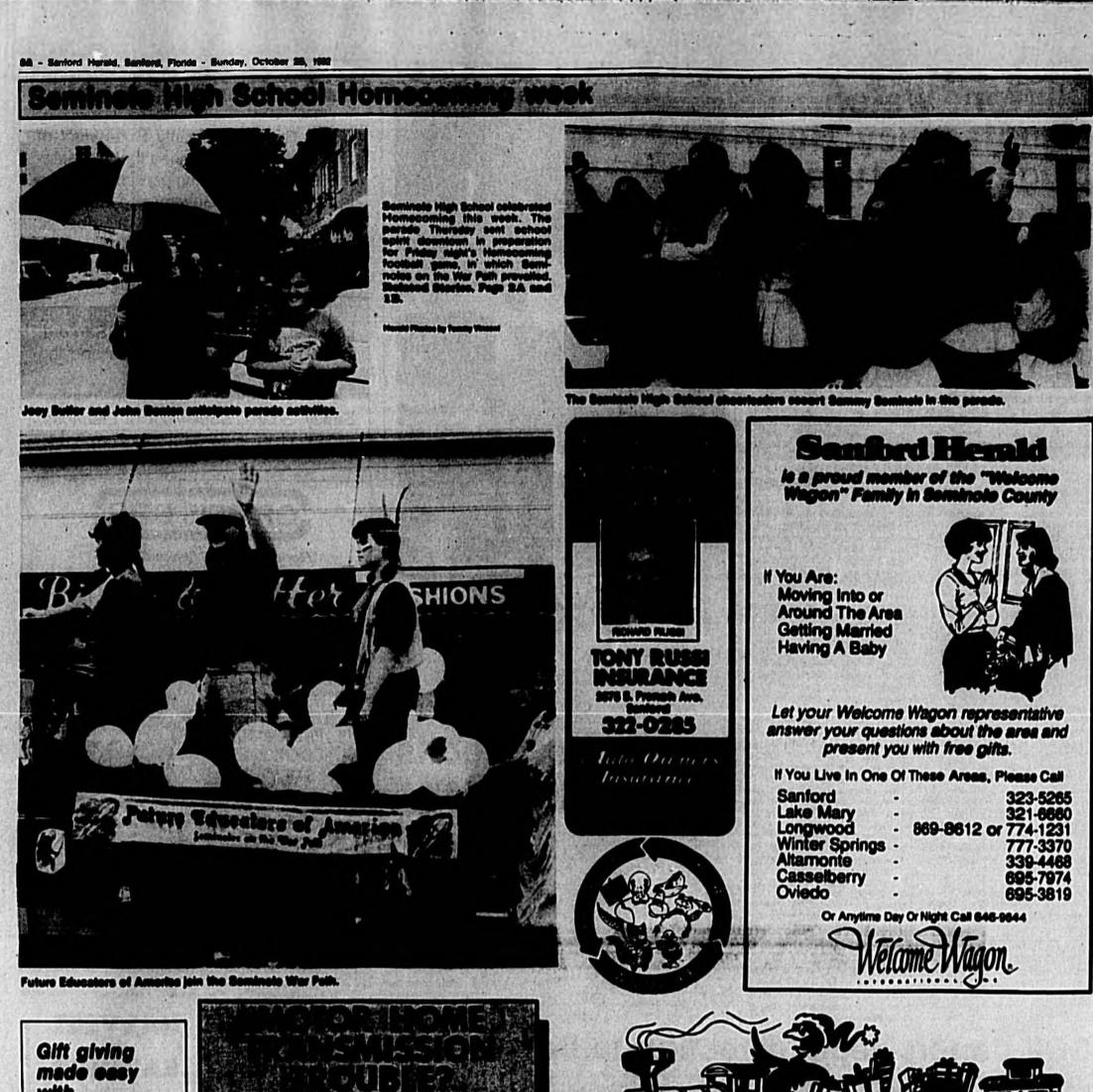
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# Education

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#### Hall oween carnival at blid

SANFORD — Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jaway in Sanford, will be presenting their annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The carnival will be from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be games and prizes, cotion canady, but does and hamburgen, cloudy apples, face paining, a fies market, a car wash and a barbacus with chicken and ribs. Everyone to invited to attend the carnival which is a fundrator for the actional.

fundraiser for the school. For more information call the school at 322-1701.

#### Positive parentling class school

LONGWOOD — Partners in Learning, Inc. will offer a six-week parent education arrise on discipline, bed time, multiplice, neif-cateers and developmental growth for the parents of children from birth to age four. The classes will meet an Hondays from 7 to 0 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 and runnin through Dec. 7. The classes will meet at Ploride Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, 601 E. Altamonte Dr. in Altamonte Springs. The cost of the course, which will include guest members, Dr. Becky Bailey. Dr. Jo Ann Cook, Dr. Judith Martow and Dr. Ed Zissman, is 850 per family. The cost is the same whether there is one parent or two.

is one parent or two.

For more information, call Marge Neisen at 831-8080.

#### Pine Crest satellite meeting

SANFORD -- Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th B. In Sanford, will be holding a community antellite meeting at the Boys and Girls Club of West Sanford, 919 Persimmon Ave.

the Boys and Girls Club of West Saabrd. 919 Persimmon Ave. on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. The school occasionally houts the estellite programs for parents who, because of transportation problems, might be unable to stlend meetings at the school. Dr. Paul Hagerty, the superintendent of Seminole County Schools, will head the last of speakers that night. Principal Tim Sensers will also speak. Dennis Berrier, the president of the school's PTA will talk about parent involvement in the school. And Don Miller, director of the Boys and Girls Club and member of the school advisory committee will talk about SACs. will talk about SACs.

Following the speakers, there will be an open question and answer session

All parents form the community are invited to attend.

#### idviluitide datas to remember

SANFORD — Idyliwilde Elementary School, 450 Villien Rd. in Sanford, has published a list of dates that they want the parents of students at the school to remember. Nov. 16 through 20 is American Education Wesli: Nov. 16 there will be a Skating Party at Molodee Shating Conter in Sanford at 6:30 p.m.; Nov. 16 there will be a school advance committee from 6:45 p.m. until 7:45 p.m.; Nov. 16 the school school and have lunch at the school; Nov. 20 the school school and have lunch at the school; Nov. 20 the school and have lunch at the school; Nov. 20 the school will be closed for Thankagiving holdings.

#### Goldsboro honor roll announced

SANFORD — Goldaboro Elementary School, 1300 W. Milli St. In Sanford has announced their honor roll for the first little weeks of school.

As a year round school, the quarter is already over. The students are:

Jillian Burdick, Samantha Carver, Shelley Gilmore, Brittany Walter, Brian Russell, Avery Smith, Leslie Bratton, William Gordon, Michelle Baer, Natalie Meadows, Amber Friedel, Tiri Hedrick, Heather Koen and Nancy Vidal.

As well as Angeline Garma, Kristen Nathan, Tanya tana. Jessica Pratt. Jessica Alvarez, Laurie Gussow, Charles Hammack. Aaron Littles, Jessica Marraro, Sabdeti Ortiz, Nicholas Valentin, Kara Markovitz and Leslie Potter.

#### Book fair at idvilwiide

## High school report

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## The play's the thing at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Weeks after to-create and y-- weeks after to-critical and weeksnak art restruction, the Lake Mary myers of the Aris presented after Without a Cause, their rat production of the year.

first production of the year. Performances were on Wednesday, Oct. 21, Thurs-day, Oct. 23 and listurday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors Bryan Whitefield and Brook & Pristy portrayed the lead roles of Jim and Judy in the story of a young man caught between what he wants and what society asks

Senior Semaniha Fleifel directed the production.

Drama director Bill Kinnele. who teaches English and drama, took on the task of producing Rebei when he was select to take over the drama epartment this year.

He held suditions at the beginning of September and begin practices near the end of last month.

"The most enjoyable parts (of working on the play) were

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the way the students partici-pated and worked as a team to dayslop a strong produc-tion, and watching the cr-thumines of the students as they became closer and worked for a common goal," said Einsele.

But, of course, he said, the roduction was not without

production. its problems. "The few minor problems that did exist." he said. "were dealt with by communication consistive way."

in a positive way." During Homecoming week, in mid-November, the Players will present Alone in the Dark, a series of comedy shetches from Saturday Night Live, in Living Color and a variety of television commercial spoofs as well as other skits.

Alone in the Durk will be resented on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Electe is unsure of what the December production will be, but he is interested in presenting two one-act plays bout Christmas of Henukkah.

"It allows you to show your spirit and pride for the school," said sentor Jon

Seminoles celebrate

Homecoming in style

BANFORD - Probably the most opicited work of the entire year has ended. This past week's activities have been escalating for un-cral weeks and have united the student budy more than any other event all year. During the week, various dress-up days were design nated. On Tuesday, students were encouraged to wear they favorite college apparel.

favorite college apparel. Wednesday was assigned "GO Day" when everyone showed up in their most stylish outfit...

The most celebrated day was Thursday because the school rules were adjusted for the purpose of celebrating hats, shades and anesters

day.

Students were allowed to break the rules and wear their hats and sunglasses the entire day to abow their enthusiasm for the Homecoming

festivities. Most students around the school enjoyed the idea of the

may never meet -- otterny

However, since it was Homecoming Week. It was extended to an hour. The pep rally consisted of cheers, shits and an Ultimate Spirit contest to urge the football team to victory.

After coming off a big win over district opponent. Edgewater, the Seminoles were greatly inspired going into the important match up with Lake Howell in front of the Homecoming crowd.

Williams. Terry T. Tills commented that "The dress-up days are a great way to get the students excited about the Homecom-ing football game." The week also brought the Homecoming pep rally. Unsuits pan ralling are

Usually pep rallies are limited to only thirty minutes.

The Fighting Seminoles turned in another outstanding performance that didn't diaappoint their faithful fans.

Know Your School:

## Tradition of excellence continues

SANFORD - Wilson Elementary School which started this year under the new leadership of Barbara Nizon this year, has a tradition of excellence in education, the principal

naid.

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ford and draws students from Sanford and Lake Mary.

Two years ago, while Heathrow Elementary School was under construction. the students from that school were



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SANFORD — A Scholastic Book Fair will be held at idyliwide Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford, from Monday, Oct. 26 through Thurnday, Oct. 29.

Students may make book purchases each day from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend the book fair on Wednesday. Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. before the general PTA meeting. Profits from the book fair will be used to purchase books for

the school media center. Information about the sale and a list of the titles that will be

available for sale will be sent home with the students next week.

For more information about the sale or to volunteer time to work at the sale, call Claire Robinson at 322-8823.

#### **Hispanic exhibit at UCF**

ORLANDO - In commemoration of Hispanic Awarenees Month, the University of Central Florida's office of Minority Student Services is sponsoring several cultural exhibits at the campus library through the end of this month.

On display is "Ecuador-In the Middle of the World," a photographic presentation by Mary J. Andrade.

Also, there will be a collection of books from Spain and arts and crafts from Argentina, Panama, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Chile.

For more information, contact Jose Aleman at 823-2716.

#### Keep us informed

We want to help you get the word out into the community abour what is going on at your school and with your students.

If you've got news that you'd like to see on the Education Page, please send it to the Sanford Heraid, P.O. Box 1667, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or call Vichi DeSormier at 322-2611.

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### Seminole County School Boerd

What's for lunch?	Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1982 Manager's Choice
Mendey, Oct. 28, 1992 Charbroil Burger on a Bun Sliced Tomato and Lettuce Tri-Taters Fruited Jello Milk	Milk Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982 Mini Choose Steak Sub Tossed Selad Scalloped Potatoes Juice Bar
Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992 Southern Pork Steak Savory Green Beans Buttered Baby Carrots Roll or Bun Milk	Milk Friday, Oct. 16, 1982 No achool End of nine week grading period.

That is why, even in middle school, special steps are being taken to ensure that students know the importance of staying in school and getting a diploma.

LONGWOOD -- Without a

high school education, it's get-ting harder and harder to suc-ceed in business or in life.

Each school has it's own incentive program and esteem-building philosophics. but at Rock Lake Middle they've found that the way to an at-risk student's mind is through his stomach.

Working through their busi-ness partners at the Olive Garden and Fazoli's, the school has designed a special incentive program that provides lunch for students who improve their attenedance and meet other criteria.

Lunch out.

Students who meet the criteria set forth by the restaurants and are making a strong effort to improve their performance in school, will be rewarded with monthly lunches at one of the two Italian restaurants.

The luncheons are scheduled for Saturday alternoons.

"For some of these students," Jane Lane of the Dividenda School Volunteer Program said, "this is the first positive school experience they have had." Parenta are also invited to attend the luncheons.

The sponsors believe that if the parents are encouraged to become involved in their youngsters' school lives with a "fun" activity, they might be

more likely to become involved in other ways as well. Lane said that the Dividenda

program has helped businesses. and schools across the county get together for similar programs

"Actually, the businesses are very eager to help out these students when they can," Lane said.

Lane said, however, that they are always looking for more sponsors to help encourage students to stay in school.

"The school has a long history of providing a good education to the students of Senford," Nixon said.

The new principal said there has been a tradition of excellence because there has been a history of strong parental involvement in the school, Parents, led by a very active PTA, have always worked hard at making sure the school was well equipped and that teachers had all the necessary items to make sure the finest educations for their students.

Nixon said that she was very excited when she arrived at the school because she was greeted warmly by the parents who wanted to

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do as much for her as they were able.

She said she had been concerned atepping in after Terry Rabun, who had been principal for more than a decade was trans-ferred to Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo at the end of the last school year.

"But we've been able to work together so well." she paid.

The school is located in the Paola acction of San-

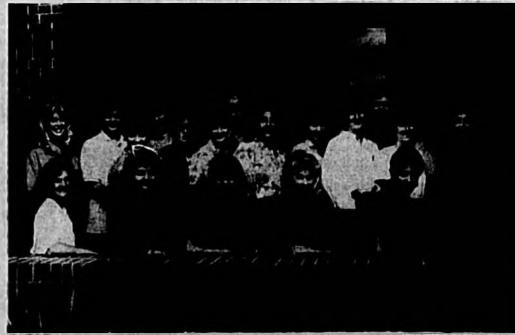
housed in portable cisesrooms on the Wilson CAMDUS. According to Rabun. It

was a real challenge having more than 1.300 students on an elemetnary school campus.

"The campus really isn't designed for that sort of load," he laughed.

Nixon said that the area. in the school's attendance sone is continuing to grow. but she hopes she will not have to have that sort of a lond at her school ever again.

She said her plans for the school will continue to be based on the needs of the community which it serves.



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Members of the Wilson Elementary Echool PTA Donne Joyner and treauser Kaly Bings. Also in the work to ensure the school provide an excellent photo are Susie Smith, Malory Presley, Colleen education for the students there. In the front row Sweeten, Carla Prusak, Jeanne Thompson, Kareb the board of directors, president Carol Larson; Whitney, Ginger Milsom, Mell Dehlinger, Emily recording secretary Inez Fisher; corresponding Wilkerson, Kathy Cleary, Nancy Baker, Edwine secretary Candy Deal; faculty representative Midkitf, Judy Beschore and Pam Rosler.

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nputer device which M & CO allows your home computer to call another computer — in the next block: the next city: even the next state or cou ntry. 886 (bulletin board systems). operated by men and women alike throughout the world, exist in vast number in the Central Florida area. Currently, there are 183 BBS operations in the im-mediate Orlando and surrounding area. Some are quite small s), while others are hubs which process national and international mail messages from a number of nodes.

Treasures BBS, in Longwood, is a super regional hub, formerly processing mail messages and offering games and reading ma-terial to 23 BBS hubs in Central Florida. 27 others around the country. Recently, owner Jim Daly picked up the Houston hub and increased the number of his nodes by an estimated 80 or 90, he said. The hub is echoing (copying) mail messages to almost 1,200 nodes worldwide.

During the Desert Storm conflict. Treasures maintained a conference devoted to that topic, and delivered mail to and from troops every 12 hours, twice a day. System operator Daly, who moved his Treasures BBS from Atlanta to Longwood in 1987. said that participants in that conference not only were in touch with their friends and loved once at least twice every day, but correct information was relayed home in a more rapid and dependable manner than that offered by the media.

Treasures is a member of the RIME (Relay International Message Echo) network, one of four of five major networks which processes mail. Daly processes from 3.000-6.000 messages each day, between participants from Washington to Puerto Rico. California to South Florida, and points in between. He estimates that six million bits of information, roughtly 60,000 letter-sized sheets of material, is transferred daily. And he does it all on his nickel, running about \$5,000 in the red each year. His equipment investment is estimated at approximately \$30,000. "It's a hobby and it's a serv-ice," Daly said. Every college and university in Florida has a RIME node, where parents can communicate with children who may be away at school. "Kids can call a local BBS in their area

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Daly calls a modem, a 950 to 975 investment. "a galeway to the world." "It opens the door." he naid, "for about five million individual computer users throughout the world on a daily basis." Service personnel in Tokyo and Okinawa receive meanages in the same maximum 12 hours from the time the meanage is left. Friends and relatives in Russia, Sweden, Norway, England, Venezuela, and Canada, to name a few, all enjoy the same rapid transfer of messaging, as do participants throughout cities in the 50 states.

Treasures specializes in messages and what could be classified as entertainment programs.

Along the same lines as free reading material. RIME offers more than 300 different conferences devoted to topics from parenting to politics, religion to writing, psychology to science. Members can sign into those special interest groups (SIG), and find a willing sudience of novices and experts who share an intrest in the topic. Tips and informa-tion are exchanged, along with friendly greetings and personal tidbits among the members who may never meet — offering a wide array of pen pals whose interests match one's own. ences devoted to topics from

"You can call the board. look around download anything you think you might like, leave messages in the RIME conference and investigate the SIGS, by simply signing on with your name, address, etc.," Daly said. He does verify his users, even calling back long-distance to ascertain that a user is who he says he is, and once verified, he upgrades the user to a 30 minute daily use for the 90-day trial period

and new users, where he pro-vides a four of the operation and gives advice on how to BBB.

Daly pays his approximate \$700 plume bill cheerfully each month, content to be providing a activice with his hobby, and expects his hoard will expend with offerings on an engoing hash, an new users begin to deserver the wonderful world of Billing. If you plan to send memages to Yugosia is, how ye er, he warms that you can expect to find the point of destination changes all the time.

"The guy who runs that board keeps moving because he's afraid he'll be found and ar-rested," Daty said.

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Daly expects his board will grow in size, and is considering providing the top stories from U.S.A. Today newspaper if there is sufficient interest, he said, so that, "Users will have the top stories of the day before the paper hits the street."

TSD Unlimited, Inc., provides computer solutions for business and the private sector, and Daly holds a monthly meeting at his business for system operators

## Astronauts test robot arm after releasing satellite

## Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER. Houston -Columbia's astronauts got the main event of their 10-day mission — deploying an Italian satellite — out of the way suickly, then flexed the shuttle's so foot mechanical arm.

The crew of five Americans and one Canadian spent Friday. their second day in orbit, working with the shuttle crane. It will used later in the flight to test Canadian robotic vision a Canadian Popolic Vision system intended to improve astronauts' handling of the arm. Astronaut Tamara Jernigan also tested innovative heat pipes that rely on evaporated liquids, rather than mechanical parts like pumps and radiators, to relativest from a successful reject heat from a spacecraft.

Earlier Friday, the crew de-ployed the 900-pound mirrored ophere called Lagcos, for Laser Geodynamics Satellite, as Col-umbia orbited 184 miles above the earth. An attached rocket propelled the craft into a 3.632-mile-high orbit.

NASA spokesman James Hartafield said the satellite was in "very good health." Its orbit was slightly lower than planned but not enough to be of concern. officials said.

Researchers around the world will begin using the \$4 million Italian Space Agency satellite in about a month. Laser beams will be fired at the satellite from prisms will reflect the pulses ground stations, and its 426 ack to the source.

Geologists will measure the round-trip time of the pulses -each expected to take a fraction of a second - to measure the slow movement of Earth's crustal plates. They expect to chart continental drifts of less than one inch a year.

The orbital path of the new astellite complements that of the other Lagros, launched by NASA in 1976, allowing geologists to measure the movement of tectonic plates from varying di-rections.

rections. The astronauts awakened to-day to Joe Turner's rendition of "Shake, Ratile and Roll." "Good morning, Columbia. Today's music is in honor of your successful deploy yesterday of IRIS-Lageos, which will measure the shake, ratile and roll of the earth's surface and roll of the earth's surface and provide further insight into earthquakes." Mission Control's Bill McArthur said, referring to the satellite and its booster rocket.

Columbia is scheduled to land Nov. 1 at Kennedy Space Center.

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DAYTONA BEACH — Leotis Wheil made two interceptions and recovered a fumble as Bethuse-Coekman's defense ted the Wildcats to a 14-7 victory over Albany Beate Baturday. The win enumped Bethuse-Cookman's stx-mere losing streak and gave roskie coach Sylveser Collins his first victory. It also anapped the Wildcats' three-game losing streak to the Golden Rams, now 3-5-1. Wildcat quarterback J.D. Hall competed 18 of 24 for 335 yards. including a 26-yard toachdown to Wilke Felton with 10:13 remain-ing in the third quarter that proved to be the game-winter. e-winner.

#### letthews sets mark

GAINESVILLE - Shane Matthews threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to become Florida's career passing leader and help the 20th-ranked Gators to a 31-17 victory over

Louisville. Matthews moved ahead of Kerwin Bell in the record book with a 7-yard completion to Errict Rhett on the last play of the third quarter and finished the day with 7.595 yards in 28

regular-scason games. Willie Jackson scored on receptions of 22 and 6 yards and Tre Everett caught a 29-yard touchdown pass for Florids (4-3), which strug-gled more than indicated by the 413 yards total offense and two-touchdown difference on the acoreboard

Louisville (3-5) forced four turnovers, including one interception of Matthews, and kept things interesting in the second half with a productive passing stack of its own.

#### **Bucs waive Brooks**

TAMPA - Veteran running back James Brooks was waived Saturday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the team prepared for its game against Detroit.

The move makes room on the roster for defensive back Rogerick Green, the Bucs' fifth-round draft pick this year from Kansas State. He had been on injured reserve after suffering a hyperextended elbow in presesson. Brooks, in his 12th NFL season, rushed only in under an firm control to the with the

six yards on five carries in two games with the Bucs this year.

#### Jackson may sit out

MAMI - Tight end Keith Jackson, who has three touchdown receptions in his first three games with the Miami Dolphins, may miss Sunday's game against Indianapolis because of a pulled groth muscle.

Jackson suffered the injury in practice Friday. His status will be determined shortly before hickoff, coach Don Shula said Saturday. If Jackson is unable to play, third-stringer

Greg Baty would be Miami's only healthy tight end. Baciop Ferrell Edmunds went on injured reserve Wednesday with a knee injury and will miss at least four games.



## Tribe outlasts Hawks

## Horald Sports Editor

SANFORD — That's the problem with having lived with beauty so long: when you encounter some-thing generally unattractive, it looks absolutely horrific. Over the last five years. Seminole and Lake Howell high schools have been the benchmark of football execution in Seminole County, col-locating wards, mainte and wins with

lecting yards, points and wins with

style and precision. But on Friday night, the Semi-noles' 10-3 Homecoming win over the visiting Silver Hawks looked absolutely pedestrian. The two teams struggled to combine for 255 yards of offense (95 for Seminole, 100 for Jaka Homeli) 160 for Lake Howell).

While they both agreed that the other team's defensive effort had something to do with it, not to mention their own team's collective youth and inexperience, Seminole coach Emory Blake and Lake Howell coach Mike Biaceglia were both highly displeased with their teams' execution.

"Our guys are self-destructing." aid Blake, who switched starting said Bl quarterbacks two weeks ago in an attempt to get the Tribe offense untracked. "When we should be relaxing in a game, we're struggl-ing. And that'll catch up with you. When you have the op

portunities. you have to take advantage of them." Seminole received an opportunity early and cashed it in immediately.

After the Tribe defense forced Lake Howell to punt after three plays.

By DEAN SHITTH Herald Sports Writer

64-minutes.

Seminole quarterback Travis Perkins (No. 5) scored on with 7:45 left in the first quarter. But the Tribe collected his first rushing attempt of the evening, a 7-yard dash only 88 more yards in a 10-3 win over Lake Howell.

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Defense boosts Patriots

## By BOLL KERNE Herald Correspondent

DeLAND - This time, crunch-and-munch prevailed.

Lake Brantley's ever-dominant defense blanked DeLand Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium, overcoming their struggling offense to wins 10-0.

BLACKSBURG, Va. - After sputtering early in the sesson. Miami's offense has moved into high gear.

Gino Torretta passed for 249 yards and three touchdowns and became Miam's career completions leader as the top-ranked Hurricanes routed Virginia Tech 43-23 Saturday for their 25th straight victory.

Miami, which shares the No. 1 ranking with Washington, averaged only 15 points during a three-game stretch against Arizona, Florida State and Penn State. But the Hurricanes (7-0) scored 45 last week against Texas Christian and nearly matched that in their Big East opener against Virginia Tech (2-4-1).

#### Martin takes Grand National win

ROCKINGHAM. N.C. - Mark Martin outducled pole-winner Jeff Gordon and ran off to an easy victory Saturday in the AC Delco 200 Busch Grand National late model stock car race.

Martin and Gordon swapped leads several times in the first half of the 197-lap event on North Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile oval, but Martin, a star on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit and only an occasional Grand National performer, led five times for 144 laps, including the final 57.

He drove his Ford Thunderbird across the Raish line 2.69 seconds shead of Gordon's T-Bird, with Todd Bodine third, Darrell Waltrip fourth and Harry Gant fifth.



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**NEW SMYRNA BEACH - All it took was** 

Rams rally in

second half

one looking for its first victory of the season.

"We decided to play some football," was Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters' assessment of his team's performance in the second half. "We had an off week last week and we were a little flat after having two weeks off. We also have a big district game with Mainland next week so we held some of our injured players out in the first half. I also think the wind hurt our passing game.

"Not to take anything away from Spruce Creek, they played a great game. They played good football in the first half and took it to us. They are a lot better than their record indicates."

Lake Mary improved to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the district race. It will take on district leading Mainland in a Thursday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Spruce Creek fell to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the district. It will travel to Lake Howell for a Thursday Bee Lake Mary, Page 38



Down 14-0 at halftime, Shawn Anastasia and his defansive teammates blanked Spruce Creek in the second half as Lake Mary railled for a 27-14 win.

## Lions fall on last-minute field goal

#### From Stall Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - After watching his pitchers issue run-producing walks. Branch Rickey supposedly once said. "Oh, those bases on balls."

The football equivalent to that would be, "Oh, those turnovers.

Friday night at Daytona Beach Municiple Stadium. Oviedo discovered that no matter how good your offense or defense is, turnovers lead to points that are hard to overcome as they suffered a 17-14 loss to

non-district foe Seabreeze. Oviedo fell to 4-3 with the loss and will host Lake Brantley in an important 5A-District 4 contest at John Courier Field at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Sesbreeze improved to 5-2 with the victory and will host Palatka in a big 4a-District 5 game at Daytona Bech Municiple Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday

The winning acore came on a career-best 42 yard field goal by D.J. French with 38 seconds remaining in the ame, but it was turnovers by the Lions in the first half that allowed the Sandcrabs to take a 14-O lead and carried the host team to the homecoming victory.

Your first half interceptions led to the 14 first-half points for the Sandcrabs.

Ovirdo's Mike Rugienus, subbing for an ill Leon Lowman, was picked off by Jarrett Laws on his first attempt at the Sanderab 20 and returned it 30 yards to

midfield. A penalty pushed the ball back to the 35 and the Lions appeared to hold as they held Seabreeze to minus I yard on three plays.

But the home team surprisingly kept the offense on the field and quarterback Andre Rone toneed a short pass to French, who turned the play into a 64-yard gain down to the Oviedo 3-yard line.

Again the Lions held for three plays, but fullback Lamar Glenn went over the top from the one for the touchdown. French's extra point kick made the score 7-0.

Laws would grab two more interceptions and his third one would lead to another Glenn 1-yard scoring run, making the score 14-0 at halftime.

Oviedo rallied to tie the score in the second half on a 12 yard run by Ervin Alexander in the third quarter and a six-yard run by Oscar Duncan in the fourth quarter. Alexander's two-point run after the Duncan acore fied the stame.

But the Sandcrabs took the ball over at the 50-yard line after a punt with 4:05 left in the game to start the winning drive.

On second and 10. Rone was flushed out of the pocket and ran for 22 yards down to the Lions 28. Three more plays netted only three yards, but French came on-to nail his game winner.

Oviedo outgained Seabreeze 253-205, including 218-113 on the ground, but also had five turnovers to Gee Oviedo, Page 3B

The win keeps the Pairiota barely in the 5A-District 4 race at 3-2, two sames behind Mainland with three games left, and 4-3 overall.

"We have a young offense that's been having its troubles." said Lake Brantley linebacker Daryl Bush. "So on defense, we decided to win it for us. It was for the team, of course, but more for us, since it's our senior year and everything."

The game showcased the skills of Bush, who is among America's elite high school linebackers, and his defensive mates. They allowed only four second half yards, three first downs, and one sustained drive. The defense stopped 14 plays behind the line of scrimmage including two sacks, and forced two IUTDOVETL.

Lake Brantley controlled the action, with only the Patriots' ten-dency to furnish keeping the contest from turning into a rout. They outgained DeLand (3-4, 1-3 in the district) 208-29 in total yardage. with Jeff Butler nishing for 89 yards and Joe Pagan picking up 81.

Pagan dipped and weaved 18 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter, as the Patriots took a 7-0 lead into halftime. Chris Gray set up the score with a 19-yard punt return to DeLand's 41, and Butler carried the ball twice for 23 yards.

But a one touchdown halftime edge seemed indeed measely considering the missed opportunities. Patriot quarterback Jell Shaw lost two fumbles in the half, one 38 yards from the goal line and the other 18 yards away. He was sacked four times in the second half, and lost another fumble.

"We flopped up on offense again tonight." said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "Our offensive line has got to protect better. Our offense just isn't coming around. They're killing us. Our defense can't get much better."

Bush stripped DeLand running back Robert Rogers (DeLand's usual See Patriets, Page 33

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SANFORD — They were doing nome serious pin knocking in the Sun Bank League at Bowi America Sanford last welk as league members Ruth Redrigues and Pat Johnson registered the week's high

Redrigues led the women's honor roll with a 609 while Johnnen turned in a 704, the only 700 series of the week.

mett backed up nette Bé Rodrigues among the Bun Bi women with her 544 while Jim Roche trailed Johnson with a 641.

The next top three men's series were all registered by Bob Lake Jr., who rolled a 671 during Been 30 City League play. a 668 in the Bowl America Classic league and a 660 while bowling with the Unprede

Trailing Lake in the Bowi America Classic league were Barry Bwest, who rolled a 820, and Harold Bundevall, who put together a 612.

In the Beers 80 City Longue standings, backing up Lake were Yan Tilley Jr. with a 606 and Bob Lake Sr., who came in at 593.

Among the Unprefessionals. Lake was trailed by the 631 effort of Ken Brown and the 625 turned in by Ed Vegel.

Jee and Deberah Govacek and Rich and Anita Filippi recorded the top series in Reflections league play. Joe Gevacek notched a 461 while Rich Filippi recorded a 417. Anita Filippi rolled a 452 as Deternh Gevacek notched a 421.

in Barbour Brothers league play. Dettie Beimes and Tr play. Dottle Holmes and Ted White each put togethers 574 series. Jeanne Seate rolled a 550 to trail Holmes while

d Crevier backed White with his 544.

Joetta West led Mardell's Ladios with a 542 series. Butesty Westmard turned in a 537 while Mardell Genterman put together a 631.

Among the Tuesday Owingers, Charless Anderess led the way with a 552. Kathy Blover rolled a 516 while Barlene Garsa totalled a 496.

Hency Johnson had the top series in Rolling Stonso action, putting together a 574. Buth Gross trailed Johnson with a 506. Among the men. David Hall rolled a 511 while Tracy Towers turned in a 506.

The **Bigh Noensrs** were led by the 572 series turned in by Derine Masteer. She was followed by Helen Barbear (521) and Phylik Mett (519).

Clara James posted a 533 to lead the Wedneeday Ladies Westgaard scored a 500 and Denne Green registered a 480.

The top series in the Hall and Chain League were turned in by Barbara Foley and Steve Barbara Foley led the women with her 455 while Barbara topped the men with a 559. Runners-up were **Robin Butler** (453) and **Ed Jackson** (540).

Eve Jackson totalled a 515 while Stove Enders notched a 634 to highlight play in the Persig Realty League. Deraine Harrington backed up Jackson with her 512 while Enders was trailed by Jerry Smith, who turned in a 585.

Dennie Benevente constructed a 584 to edge Mike Davis, who was four pins back at 579, for top honors among the men in the Boathtime Longue. The women were led by Jean Peretti's 562 and the 534 effort of Hancy Nerris.

The following is a schedule of the 1992-93 migratory bird hunting scasons (scasons may vary on wildlife management areas):

#### Duck and cool

Season dates First phase, Nov. 25-29: Second phase. Dec. 19-Jan. 12. Leon County (except Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River) and on Lake Miccosukce in Jefferson County, waterfowl hunting is permitted on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays dur-

ing the open season. In addition to those days, waterfowi hunting is permitted this year on Nov. 26-27, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 and 12. Waterfowl hunting also is limited to Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during the open season in the state waters of the Gulf of Mexico in Hernando County north of Raccoon Point and east of Saddie Key.

Non-toxic shot is required for waterfowl hunting throughout the United States. The daily bag limit for ducks is three - no more than one hen mallard, one black duck, one mottled duck, one whistling duck, one pintail, two redheads or two wood ducks.



Possession - double the daily bag. (No open season on brant. geese, canvasback or harlequin ducks.]

On mergansers (sawbills) daily limit five, only one of which may be a hooded merganser: possession 10. only two hooded. Coots - 15-30.

Crow Season dates: First phase. Nov. 14-Jan. 24: Second phase (Saturdays and Sundays only). May 8-Oct. 31. There is no limit.

Mourning dove White-winged dove Season dates: First phase (noon to sunset), Oct. 3-25: Second phase (all day), Nov. 21-Dec. 6: Third phase (all day). Dec. 12-Jan. 10. The daily beg limit is 12, only four of which may be whitewinged: possession 24. only debasties later has been eight of which may be hot for spook and action has white-winged.

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Senson dates: First phase, Sept. 1-30; Second phase, Nov. 25-Jan. 3. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 15-30 for common moorhen, 15-30 for clapper and king rails (single or aggregate), and 25-25 for Sora and Virginia rails (single or aggregate).

#### **Purple gellim** There is no open season.

Season dates: Nov. 1-Feb. 15. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 8-16. We

#### Season dates: Dec. 12-Jan. 25. The daily bag limitpossession limit is 3-6

SHUPE'S SCOOP Always keep rain gear in your boat. It will not only keep you dry in the rain, it will also block a cold wind on those

bitter cold days. FIGHING FORECAST Bass fishing is still tough due to high water levels. Bass are hard to locate because they are feeding in vast areas of shallows with no clearly de-

fined borders.

hot for snook and action has been good with redfish. flounder, ladyfish, jack crevalle and tarpon. Fishing will still improve as huge

schools of balt migrate south. Captain Jack at Port **Canaveral** reports that high seas and dirty water have hampered offshore fishing. In-s i d e t h e Port, action is steady with mangrove snapper.and flounder on finger mullet.

**Guide Troy Perez atil reports** good action with redfish and trout on the flats of the Trout and reds will remain on the flots all day long with the cooler temperatures. The south end of Mosquite Lagron is also great for red-fish.

Ponce Iniet has been slow with mainly small sheepshead and bluefish hitting on a regular basis. Some flounder are hitting finger mullet on the neuth olds of the south jet-tion. Within a month or so, huge sheepshead will move in from the ocean to winter near the **north jettles**. These 8 to 10-pound fish will really make your rod creak.



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in this Hawk kicker Chet King elamber the kick off his knee, setting up Seminole at the Lake Hewel 30-yard line.

SO-yard line. Moments later, Travis Perkins scored from seven yards out to put the Tribe up G-O, Jason Walraven's hick on the point after made it 7-0 with 7:45 remaining in the first quarter. After that, the only scoring in the remaining 43:45 of the game was a 42-yard field goal by Walraven at 9:30 of the third quarter and a 38-yard field goal by King with 4:18 beft in the third quarter.

by King with 4:18 left in the third quarter. That wouldn't be considered unusual considering the high quality of defense that both Beminole and Lake Howell play. But a closer look reveals that the Seminoles moved to or maide the Seminoles moved to or maide the Bitver Hawk 40-yard line four other times and came away without any points. "We were stopping ourselves." and Blake. "We threw an in-terception on first down, a fum-ble, penalties ... dumb stuff. And the thing is, those are things you can't coach. It's self discipline. "Our defense did a great job.

"Our defense did a great job. creating opportunities for our offense. By halftime, we had the opportunities to have accred 21 points. You can't squander those opportunities." Lake Howell's problems came

on special teams. It began when Lake Howell fumbled the opening kickoff, recovered but was trapped back on its own 8-yard line. There was King's shanked punt, a bad snap on a punt that resulted in a 12-yard loss, a muffed punt recovered by Seminole and an incomplete pass on

noie and an incomplete pass on a fake field goal attempt. "Our offense and defense did pretty well," said Bisceglia. "Our kicking game hurt us. And it wasn't just the kicking itself, but on kick returns and kick coverage.'

Normally, Blake and Bisceglia would look forward to their teams getting well this coming week against relatively weak

night game at Richard

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p.m.

E. Evans Field starting at 7:30

The Hawks scored a pair of second quarter touchdowns on runs of one and six yards by John Holliday and two extra points by Mike Williams. Both

scores came after long, time-consuming drives. The first was

a 19-play, 78 yarder that ate up 7:19 and the second was a



Lake Howell had five offensive plays longer than 10 yards against Seminole Friday night, including a 21-yard reception by light end Rob Stanton (above), but managed to score only three points.

opponents, Seminole (4-2) travel-ing to Orlando to face University (1-5) in a 4A-District 7 clash next Friday while Lake Howell (2-5) hosts winless Spruce Creek (0-7) in a 5A-4 contest Thursday. But neither coach sounded terribly optimistic. "We've set to det better in all

"We've got to get better in all pects." said Biacegia.

Aspects," said Biaceglia. Faced with playing at Univer-sity before going to Lake Brantley (Nov. 6) and Leesburg (Nov. 13) before finishing at home with Lake Mary (Nov. 20). Blake was looking to another source to possibly turn the Seminoles around. Seminoles around.

"We have some excellent athletes on our junior varsity." Blake said. "Once they're season is over this week, we're going to bring several of them up to the varaity. They should blend in real well. They'll come in and help right away."

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10-play, 80 yard drive that lasted over four minutes. But that was the last hoorah for the host team as the Rams defense completely shut down the Spruce Creek attack in the second half. The Hawks only came up with 28 total yars in the cond. O passing. after ac-

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Enright busted throu the attempted punt the ball in the end ze score. Kessler's extra point tied the score 14-14 with 5:12 to go in the third.

The next series only netted the Hawks three yards and a 22 yard punt into the wind put Lake Mary in business at the Spruce Creek 45.

Four plays later, wideout Al Holt beat his man on a fade and go and Rasmussen hit the fleet senior in stride for a 33 yard scoring strike. Kessler again tacked on the extra point to put the Rams ahead to stay 21-14 with 1:54 on the clock in the third.

"It's good to see (Al) Holt catch

cumulating 160 yards in the first half.

"The defense regrouped at halftime and played great in the second half." said Peters. "I felt inserting Paul Clayton into the game in the second half made the biggest difference."

Clayton, a senior linebacker, has been trying to recover from an injured ankle. But with its backs to the wall Lake Mary put in their star and he responded with several big tackles. Another factor in going to

Clayton may have been a nag-ging injury to defensive back Kevin Ladd, who was forced to leave the game after a series or two and never returned.

The Rams' first score was set

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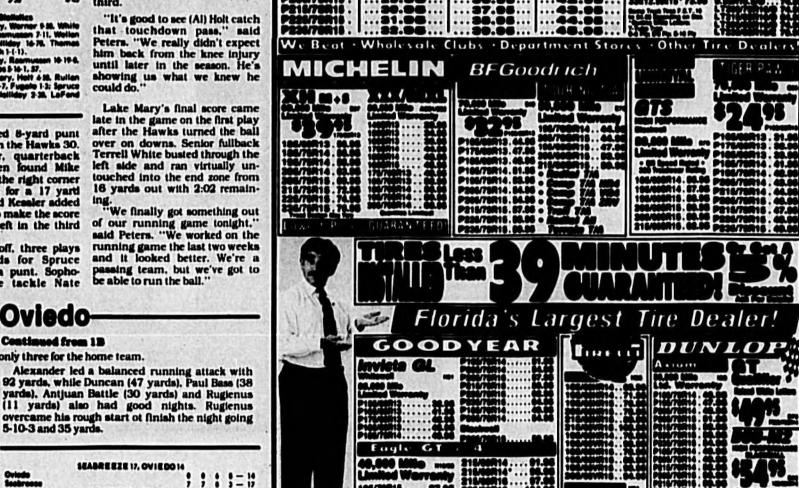
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up by a shanked 8-yard punt that wound up on the Hawks 30. Six plays later, quarterback Jason Rasmussen found Mike Werner open in the right corner of the end zone for a 17 yard touchdown. Chad Kessler added the extra point to make the score 14-7 with 7:35 left in the third quarter.

After the kickoff, three plays lost three yards for Spruce Creek, forcing a punt. Sopho-more defensive tackle Nate

until later in the season. He's showing us what we knew he could do." Lake Mary's final score came late in the game on the first play after the Hawks turned the ball over on downs. Senior fullback

Terrell White busted through the left side and ran virtually untouched into the end zone from 16 yards out with 2:02 remaining. "We finally got something out of our running game tonight." said Peters. "We worked on the running game the last two weeks and it looked better. We're a passing team, but we've got to be able to run the ball."





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quarterback, who has a broken thumb) and Brian Cross smothered the loose ball for Lake Brantley at the DeLand 22, setting up Tim LeCroix's 28 yard field goal in the third quarter for the 10-0 lead.

Lake Brantley faces what should prove to be a stiffer challenge next week, trying again to stay in the district race by traveling to Oviedo Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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# Business

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#### Businees meeting for Chi

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce breakinst meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 27, will Seature the creation of the Chamber's first Minority Business Council. Charles Rowe, has been named as chairman of the working group. The council will be charged with the responsibility of determining the needs of existing and potential minority businesses in the Sanford and North Seminole County area. The first meeting of the council is acheduled for 8 a.m., Tuesday. The meeting will include a five breaklast, sponsored by Nationalishik, and is open to interested members of the council and the general membership as well as interested persons. persons

Guest speaker will be Andrea Nortega, coordinator of minority and small business development for NationaBank. Reservations are suggested by calling the chamber at 322-2212. The event will be held in the conference room at the chamber building, 400 E. First Street, in Sanford.

#### ERA firm relocates

LAKE MARY — ERA Daniel & Wohlwender Realty, Inc., has relocated its office to a 2,000 square foot space in Lake Mary Centre, Lake Mary, Robin S. Muzeka is the sales manager.

Centre, Lake Mary. Robin S. Muzeka is the sales manager. Muzeka reports that the office posted a third quarter closed sales volume increase of 44 percent over the third quarter of 1991, and an overall increase of 14 percent in listing inventory compared to the third quarter of 1991. The new office is located at 3733 Lake Emma Road. The office serves Seminole, Volusia, Lake and Orange Counties.

#### **C&F** Holdings triples profits

MIAMI - CSF Holdings, parent of the five-state Citizens Federal Bank, tripled its third quarter profits largely from the sale of securities and other meets, the savings and loss said Thurn

The holding company earned \$11.2 million, or \$1.69 a share, up from \$3.6 million, or \$2 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. The sale of assets contributed \$8.4 million. CSF carned \$40.3 million, or \$6.26 a share, in the first nine months of the year, nearly six times the \$6.9 million, or \$1.19 a share, carned in the same period last year. Non-performing loans increased \$2.4 million as mortgage delinquencies went up because "the sconomy is dismal. Far too many people are unemployed," said CSF chairman and president Charles Sturin. Deposits are up \$115 million on \$4.4

Deposits are up \$115 million. or 3.4 percent, to \$3.5 billion and assets up \$265 million. or 6.3 percent, to \$4.5 billion from

a year ago. The Miami-based S&L has 73 branches in Florida, Illinois, Ohio, California and Virginia.

#### Cheryl Ladd signs as consultant

BOCA RATON - Dento-Med Industries Inc., which has patented what it considers a new akin-friendly cosmetics base, signed actress Cheryl Ladd and a Revion heir to consulting contracts, the company said Thursday. Ladd is featured in cable television commercials for the company and will advise the company on new product development.and marketing. John Revion, son of Revion founder Charles Revion and a Revion executive for 20 years, will assist with product formulation, packaging, market strategy and promotion. Dento-Med says it's polymer technology is potentially the Gortex fabric of the cosmetics industry, likening its new product line to the waterproof, breathable fabric.

#### Honeywell honored

every U.S. manned space mission.

CLEARWATER - Honeywell's space systems division has been awarded a top NASA trophy for quality and productivity. The Clearwater-based operation was given the George M. Low award Tuesday in the large business hardware competi-tion for NASA contractors. Honeywell products have flown on Gas lighting approved for new Lake Mary subdivision

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## Herald Staff Writer

has recently been given approval by the Lake Mary City Commision for gas lighting. LAKE MARY - The new Woldunn subdivis

Waldunn, located immediately to the west of Seminole Community College property, is the most recent aubdivision to be fully approved and under construction in the city.

When completed, 80 homes will be featured in Woldumn. It is being developed by long-time resident Mary Wolfe, and will be managed by her son, Charles Wolfe, Jr.

"The street paving is underway right now," Mary Wolfe said. "As soon as that's done, construction on the first homes will get underway.

Wolfe said Woldunn will be the first subdivision in the area to have full gas lighting. In addition to an attractive addition to the area. Wolfe sees the gas lights as a safety factor, with all of the lines to be underground.

During this past week's commission meeting. she said. "When a hurricane comes and knocks down all of the power poles in Lake Mary, you folks can come to Woldunn and we'll still have enough lights to show you around and maybe even give you a cup of coffee."

As a prelude to allowing the gas lights, the city had to approve the area for addition to the lighting district.

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PPUC representative lies Monder, who may the presentation to the city, and he could immediately determine the level of light nee by the flatures in order to have it of eq comparison to normal street light wattage. com

The company already supplies natural gas many Lake Mary residents and businesses, well as the city's public affety facility on Rinchs

In the arrangement set up for Woldunn, FPUC be responsible for the maintenance of the lights. The city will collect the monthly charges from the Woldunn Association and forward the money to In. FPUC FPUC.

For this particular subdivision, the city will pay 90.07 per light, per month. Lake Mary building official Stanley Welling has determined the lights will range from 96 to 916 per month, per light. According to the approval granted by the commission, the cost above the 90.07 will be charged to the homeowner's association as required in the city's lighting district ordinance. required in the city's lighting district ordinance.

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Mary Wolfe, owner of the Woldunn development, with a sample of the gas light pole approved for the subdivision.



#### Let us know what's going on

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new: have you promoted somebody? has your business received a distinction: have you opened a new location?

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## AAA Americans will travel this fall, but they want to save

#### By The Accessisted Press

HEATHROW - More Americans will be taking vacations this fall, especially to Florida. but they'll be looking for ways to spend less, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA. in a survey of 30 of its travel agencies in the United States and Canada, said Wednesday it expects more people to take vacations this fall and through the holidays compared with the same time last year.

But these visitors "will be more careful about what they spend because of the economy," Allan F. Plank, managing director of AAA Travel Services. said in a statement.

Orlando is the top destination for travelers using AAA travel agencies, followed by the rest of Florida, Las Vegas, Hawall and California, AAA said.

The most common ways AAA's clients are cutting costs on travel include taking shorter vacations and not going too far from home, AAA spokesman

Geoff Sundstrom said.

"Everyone is reading a great deal about the industry having problems — with weak travel suppliers, including airlines." Sundatrom said. "But people still are traveling; they're just economizing."

John Garside, general manag-er of the Sheraton World hotel near Sea World, said the bargain-hunting trend is strongly evident in Central Florida.

"People are much more sophisticated buyers today. Whether it's looking for a hotel or a retail item, they don't want to pay full rate anymore." he said. "They want discount prices on everything."

Based on AAA's survey. there seems little doubt that the travel industry is rebounding strongly from a severe slump in 1990-91 that was prompted first by the Persian Gulf War and then by the national recession.

The auto club said 1992 is expected to be the best year ever for travel-agency sales, with an increase of 13 percent rise in sales anticipated over 1991.



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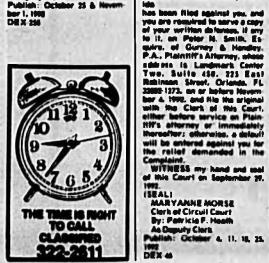
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## PROCLAMATION OF REGULAR ELECTION CITY OF LANE MARY, FLORIDA TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LANE MARY,

FO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LARE MARY, FLORIDA: I. Randall C. Marris. Mayor of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, do hereby precision Tuesday, Navamber 3, 1912, as the date for the City of Lake Mary's General Municipal Election. The polity will be open between the logal neurs of voting (2:00 A.M. -- 2:00 P.M.) on Nevember 3, 1992. Sold City of Lake Mary Election and voting shall be held at the bilarized to alexas.

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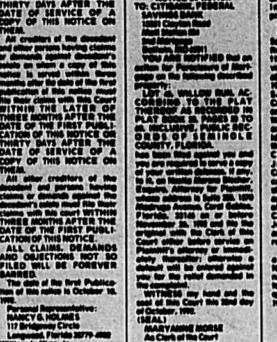
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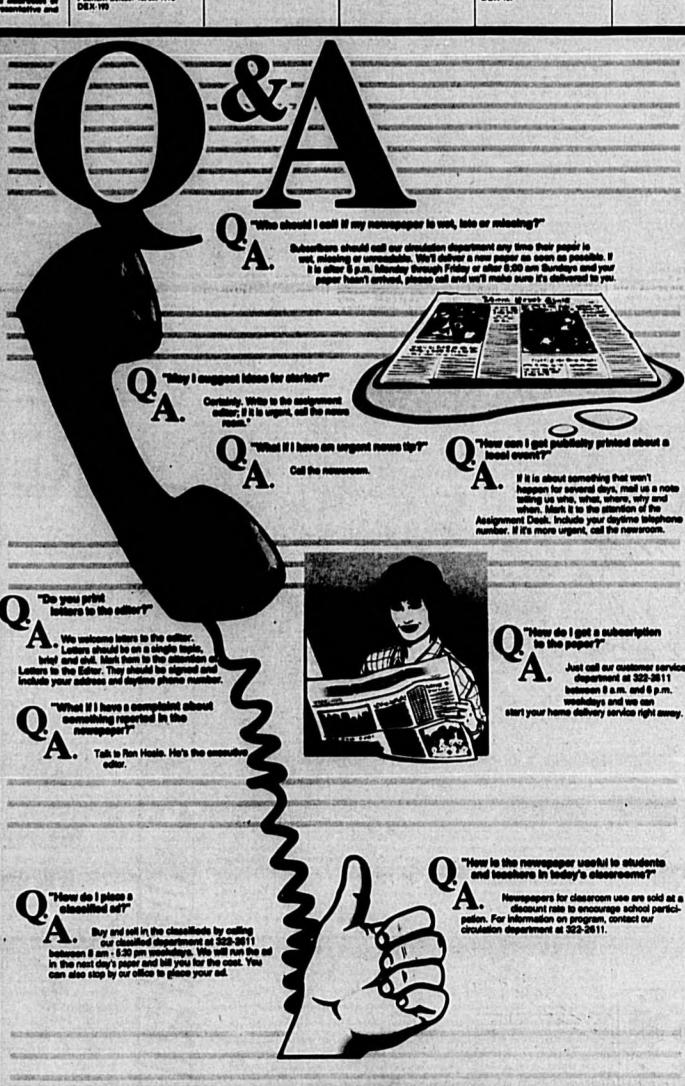
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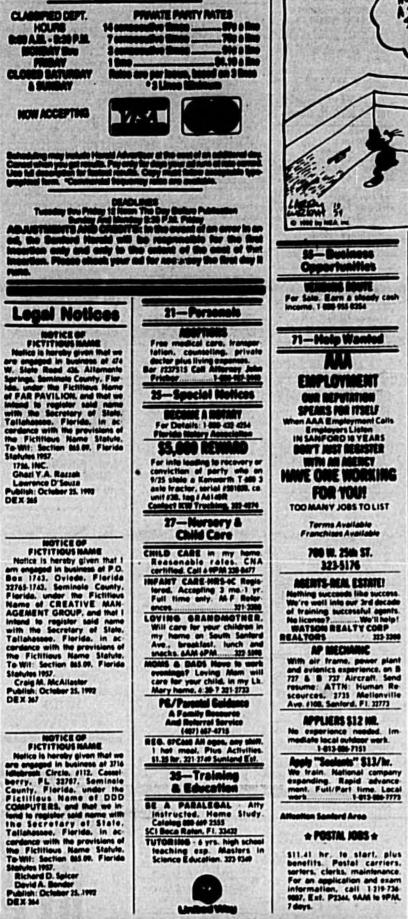
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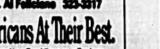
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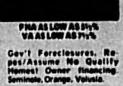
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## Here comes the first-time bride WW II vet searches for, finds and marries retired educator

SANFORD - All's fair in love and

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The truly fair part of the story may be that some 46 years later, he rund the girl of his dreams waiting or him when he caught up with

Mabel A. Chapman and Horace Thomas of Orlando had dated back in the 1950s and later had a parting of the ways. He was married for a number of years, and after the death of his wife, he began a search for hisbel. But Horace did not have to journey far since she was still in Sanford.

The renewed romance was re-kindled and took on a sparkling glow to match the diamond that he giow to match the diamond that he soon placed on her third finger, left hand. After more than 30 years since their initial meeting, the couple exchanged their wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church.

This is the first marriage for the 70-year-old bride, daughter of the late W.P. and Annie Lee Chap of Sanford. She was born in Sanford and is a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church. During her 34 years as a Seminole County school teacher. Mabel taught hundreds of children the three Rs and other school subjects. Through the years, she has unselfishly given of herself to her beloved community where she is a born caregiver and nurturer.

On the day of the wooding, the packed sanctuary featured two ped-estal triangular arrangements of pastel flowers accenting the alter area, along with potted palms and two matching spiral candetabrs. An identical arrangement centered the back of the chotr loft. The happy bridegroom sat on the

back of the choir lott. The happy bridegroom ant on the front row, nattily attired in a dark blue business suit with a white houtonniere in his lapel while wait-ing for his bride to come down the alale. He seemed in deep thought as ing for his bride to come down the alale. He seemed in deep thought as the mature, but dapper and cheerful ushers. Jim Westmoreland of Longwood, Jim Estep. Ashby Jones and Ronald Neumann. all friends of the bride, seated the smilling wed-ding guests. The bridegroom 's son, Robert S. Thomas of Orlando, sat near his father.

Perhaps the bridegroom's thoughts carried him back to his boyhood days with his parents, Martin and Ann Thomas, and str brothers and four aisters in Street. Md. Or maybe his thoughts were diverted to 1944 during World War II when he was a staff sergeant in a combat engineer unit during the Battle of the Bulge. His tired and weary detachment had bedded down for much-needed reat in a cold Perhaps the bridegroom's down for much-needed rest in a cold celler which was soon hit by a German shell, killing six of his buddles.

Harold Rose of Ohio, also sat near Horace at the wedding. He was the young lieutenant who pulled Horace from the rubble and left him for the medics to find. Horace lay unconscious for five months in a hospital where 23 pieces of schrapnel were removed from his body. He also has a 3-inch diameter metal plate in his - Bee Welding, Page SC



Mr. and Mrs. Horaso Thomas

## **Turning cast-aways into capital** New site sought for thrift store



SANFORD - Capt. Joy Bergen of the Salvation Army said the army is desperately seeking another Sanford location for its thrift store which is currently located on Third Street in the downtown area.

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lor of the Week

Nathina Carver, a tenth-grader at Seminole High School, has been chosen by her teammates as "Dastier of the Week." She has been a member of the Daster Dance Team for two

Nothing says ahe likes dencing and going to the beach.

She said she enjoys being on the dance team for several reasons. "One, it's a challenge. Two, its hard work pays off. Three, the girls on the team are nice and fun to be around. Four, you learn aelf-discipline, respect for yourself and for others, and it instills self-pride."

Nathing added, "You also learn to depend on ourself and not others."



Denald E. Wheelen Jr. Student honored in DC MOCKSVILLE, N.C. - Donald E. Wheaton Jr. a junior at Davie High School. Mochaville, was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference, Oct. 20-25, in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. Wheaton is among 350 outstanding high accol students attending the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wheaton, 1804 Chase Ave., Sanford.

Among Wheaton's numerous honors and awards is that he is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Salvation Army's Capt. Gary Bergen and thrift store manager Pat Jones.

store, and with the pinched economy and thrifts doing millions of dollars in business each year, the Salvation Army would like to be in the best position to cash in on some of that larges

Finding the wherewithal to turn cast-aways into capital is a necessary ingredient for the organization which funnels its profits into meeting the needs of victims of crisis or those less fortunate. Voluntary donations of goods are delivered twice weekly to each Selvation Army thrift store, and items are frequently left in the drop-off bins located outside the stores, so the stock changes at least daily. "Many of the customers visit the stores on a

Dee Thrift, Page SC



#### VFW donates \$5,000 to hurricane victims, Scouts honor

Senford VFW Post 10108 members, Post Surgeon Bill Langley (left) and Cmdr. Charles Mell (right) made a \$5,000 contribution to District Cmdr. Ray Larsen, center, for the victims of Hurricane Andrew at a meeting this week at the post home.

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The State VFW is matching, dollar for dollar, the amount collected by individual posts throughout the state. The fund is now over \$105,000 with \$100,000 each going to Louisiana and Hawaii disaster victims suffering hurricane losses.

Wichman presented a program on drug abuse. Jeff Whitaker. Third row: Jim Alexander, N Right photo shows (from left) front row: Charles Alexander, Jason Wichman and Mike Alexander.

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During the same meeting, Boy Scout Troop 852 Mell, Anne Campbell, Steve Alexander, Rusty were special guests of the VFW, co-sponsors of Williamson, and Evalyn Evans. Second row: Russ the troop. Scouts Jeff Whitaker and Jason Wichman presented a program on drug abuse. Jeff Whitaker. Third row: Jim Alexander, Nick

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# Nancy Shepherd Mark S. Hickson **Exchange** vows

SANFORD - Nancy Jeanette Shepherd and Mark Stuart Hickson are announcing their marriage today. They exchanged wedding vows Aug. 1. at 6 p.m., at Sanford Church of God. San-ford The Bay, James T. Bitte ford. The Rev. James T. Pitts performed the evening ceremo-

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Nancy Shepherd of Sanford.

Given in marriage by a friend of the family, Norbert Raymond Jacobs, the bride chose for her yours a sour of white satin embelliahed with hand-sour sold the source to the source of the long their two training the beading and sequins. Her tiarsstyled headplece held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried a cascading bouquet of silk white roses and dark purple flowers entwined with strands of pearls.

Judith Shepherd of Deltona. sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a royal purple satin dress lined with lavender satin. The bodice was covered with an overlay of royal purple lace. She carried a der carnations interspersed with aris and ribbons.

Bridesmalds were Tammy Seymour of Orange City and Kara Hickson of Sanford, the bridegroom's niece. They wore royal purple satin dresses with an overlay of royal purple lace on the bodice. They carried round bouquets of silk lavender carnations, pearls and ribbons. Russ Sheibenberger of Orange

City served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Shepherd of Deltona, brother of the bride, and Steve Causey, of Sanford.

Jillian Shepherd of Deltona. the bride's niece, served as flower girl and Eddie Bussard of

Sanford served as ring bearer. Following the wedding cere-mony, a reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford.

After a wedding trip to Fort Myers and Key West, Fia., the newlyweds are making their home in Osteen. The bride is employed in the office of the Seminole County Tax Collector and the groom is employed by Regency Construction Corp.

# 'Hot Mix' scores big Dancers finalists in \$100,000 Star Search competition

They call themselves "Hot

And they must be really hot. In fact, their act is so hot that it has won first place on Ed McMahon's Star Search six

And now the five "Hot Mix" are the reigning a in the Senior De tion who will compete 10,000 on Star Search

And they're excited. According to Kimberly replement. a casting agent at several Studies, Orlando, Star in filmed at MOM studies in filmed at MOM studies in he seen on ARC Televi-fiantiel 9 every Saturday a.m., as well as at other ..... 1 a.m., as we . It will start airing on the go channel on Nov. 3. Chicago channel on Nov. 3. The dancers comprising "Hot Mix" are: Jill Graby, Sanford, a junior at Seminole High School: Adrenne Neplew, a junior at Lake Mary High School: Sum-mer Soltis, a sophomore at Titueville High School: Kati Stephenson, a freshman at Lake Mary High School; and Sheri Lynn Zippo, a junior at Oviets Lynn Zippo, a junior at Oviedo High School.

You'll be hearing more about "Hot Mix" later.

#### Card party, luncheon

The Garden Club of Sanford is getting geared up for its annual Halloween card party and lun-cheon on Oct. 29 at the clubhouse, 200 Pairmont Ave.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Wekiva Youth Camp to which the club sends ye atha every summer. The Wekiva es a one-week campta experience for youngsters in conservation and nature studies. CO Bridge, canasta, trivial pursuit and other games will be avail-able from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets, including luncheon, are \$5,00 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any garden be purchased club member.

For inomation. call 322-4507 or 322-5545.

Hallowsen bowing ball Mayor Bettye Smith has pro-claimed this year as the "Year of the Dancer" in Banford in cele-bration of the 25th anniversary of Bajlet Guild of Sanford 25 Imminute which was founded 25 Seminole which was founded 25 years ago and chartered the following year.

As part of the celebration. BGS



Ed McMahon congratulates "Hot Mix" dancers at Star Search (from left) Jill Gruby, Sheri-Lynn



has scheduled a Halloween bowling and masquerade "ball" fund-riser at the Bowl America lanes on Airport Boulevard.

Lest year's event was a barrel of fum and this year promises to be bigger and better. Not only will there be prizes for bowling, but there will also be rpizes for the best costumes.

This unique event will be held Oct. 31. beginning at 3 p.m. Admission price is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. So put on your costume, grab your bwiing ball and celebrate.

· For information, call 323-1900.

Zippo, Summer Soltis, Adrienne Nephew and Kati Stephenson.

#### Several members of the Sanford Woman's Club and Junior

Woman's Club attended the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Fall Tour at the Ococe Woman's Club, Ococe. They included: Jean Metts, president: Charlotte Smith, DeLores Lash, Hazel Cash, Fran Morton, Marty Colegrove, Gail Hill Smith and Nancy Crawford.

On the preceding Sunday Gail entertained District VII officers and guests at a tea in her

## charming home in Maitland.

State VIP visits women Chris Burns, state chairman of Florida Federation of Women's Clube Epellon Sigma Omicron. attended the local ESO chapter meeting Wednesday at at the Loch Arbor home of Libby Boyd. More on this later.

#### Art exhibit opens

A wildlife exhibit opened at First Street Gallery, etc. yester-

day when the gallery entertained **Clubwomen attend tour** at "Meet the Artists and Autors' at a Signature Coffee. The exhibit features the works of local artists Roger Bucklin, Dan De-Mendoza and Richard Timm. The authors were: Peggie

Cavanaugh and Margaret Spontak. The exhibit is open through Nov. 11.

#### **50th anniversary**

Dorothy and Herman Dorothy and Herman Schroeder are all smiles these days. The popular couple are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary during the entire month of October. They were honored Thursday, Oct 22 (their anniversary) aboard the Rivership Romance. More about their anniversary later.

(Deris District, retired Senter Manual Prospie adder, is a Manual serrespondent covering th Senterdares, Plana: 302-400.)

## Aleen Sutton marks 81st birthday

The celebration of the birthday comes but once in a lifetime, so Willie Frank Williams and the Sutton family lecided decided it was time to say special birthday wishes to a loveable mother and grandmother. Aleen Miller Sutton was born Oct. 8, 1911 in Orangeburg. S.C., the 11th child of Ervin and Carrie Miller. She was bleased with a very devoted mother and family. In 1930 she moved to Sanford and mother back Sanford and met and married the late Willie Sutton, one of the first black policemen in Sanford. She has been blessed with an She has been blessed with an enormous loving family. Her six children, one deceased, pres-ented their mother with a plaque for her dedication and love to them. Mrs. Sutton boasts about her children - James Jones of Pennsylvania: Jean S. Williams, Sanford: Catherine Williams, Leroy Sutton and Joan S. Campbell, Rochester, N.Y. Aleen is the loving grandmother of 23 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren. Sharing the surprise birthday celebration held on Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Sanford Housing Cen-ter, were her pastor, Elder Edward Dosey, and the mem-bers of Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventiat Church, where ahe is an ardent member. She said she has retired after 21 years as a presser in the laundry of Florida Hospital and enjoys spending time with her grandchildren and her brothers, grandchildren and intern Moddle and James Miller. The children of Mrs. Sutton said her life has been a constant blessing and encouragement to them, and they wish her happi-ness and all the finest things in life in the years to come.







Nancy Hathaway and Sean Owwen Gould

## Hathaway-Gould

Hathaway of Sanford and Richard Hathaway of Pennsauken, N.J. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Sean Owen Gould: son of Barbara and Dennis Gould of Sanford.

Born in Hyannis. Mass., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Betty and Gordon Homer of West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Hathaway is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a member of DCT and FBLA. She graduated in Nov. 1990 from Ruffler Cosmetology College and is presently employed as clerk at

SANFORD - Sharon Southern Security Life Insurance Co.

> Her flance, born in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Francis Breton of Nantucket. Mass. and the late Mr. Edward R. Breton. Gould is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Ethel Gould of Sanford and the late Mr. George B. Gould. He is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where he was a member of VICA. Gould is presently employed as roofer at Pilcher Roofing.

The wedding will be an event of March 21, 1993. 2 p.m., at Townsend's Plantation. Apopka. Fla

#### Cultural programs

The Christian Education Committee will present its first monthly series of programs focusing on our Afro-American culture. This morning from 9:30-10:45 a.m. at the historic St. James A.M.E Church, the committee invites the churches and community to come and be made aware of their Afro-American culture.

Learn about your history and



culture; interesting information on Afro-American history will be presented. This is a non-

presented. This is a non-denominational presentation. The committee is comprised of Edward C. Wilson, chairman: Myrtle Ashley, Sylvia Stallworth, Fannie Müller, Marvin Ellison, Joyce Webster, Juanita Papino, Jean F. Jones, D.C. McCoy, Caroline Shine, Shirley Baker, and Gioria Jones of St. John Mindoney Bartist Church St Missionary Baptist Church. St. James A.M.E. is located on the corner of 9th St. and Cypress Ave.

#### **OES** celebrates

The Order of Eastern Star Lodge Sweet Harmony No. 388 will observe their 10th anniver-sary today at 2 p.m. at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. 8th St. and Orange Ave. The anniversary message will be delivered by the Rev. Billy E. Jackson pastor of the Rock Hill Jackson, pastor of the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Jamestown. The afternoon of fellowship will see the crowning of the 1992 Queen of Sweet Harmony. Sister Eartha Melton is worthy matron and Sister Arthur Mae Scott is chairman.

#### Workshop, youth raily

A city-wide workshop and A city-wide workshop and youth rally, sponsored by the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, will be held Oct. 31. Registration and continental breakfast is at 7:45 a.m.; workshop classes begin at 8:30

Workshop Series I - 8:30-9:45 a.m. - Introduction to singing. Bible I, basic plano technique and organization of church music/administration. Workshop Series II - 10-11:15 a.m. - Effective music in

worship service, a) choir de-

#### Moddle Miller, Alson Sutton, James Jones

corum. b) choir directing. organ techniques, sign language, black history and black religious musi

Workshop Series III - 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. - Drama and sacred dance (liturgical), intro to gospel rap/youth music ministries, Bible II. Lunch will be served at 12:45

p.m. There will be a staff meeting at 12:50 p.m. and a mass choir rehearsal from 2-4:30 p.m.

The cost of the workshop will be \$5 and all classes will be held at Crooms School of Choice. All parents are encouraged to have their children participate. Adulta are invited to get involved in the morning sessions. The morning classes will be filled with enlightening information.

To end the day of Christian fellowship, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. and Pecan Ave. The Workshop Youth Choir of Sanford and Willie Ross and the New Youth Community Choir. a 75-voice group from Jacksonville, will present a concert of gospel, sacred and contemporary church music.

The community is invited to attend this special city-wide workship and youth rally. Mary Liggons DeBose is founder and president of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir.

#### **Prayer service**

A weekly community prayer service is held every Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th St. The community is invited to the weekly prayer meeting. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

#### **Special services**

Macedonia Missionary Beptist Church, Maytown Road, Osteen will observe their Women's and Men's Day services today at 11 a.m. The Women's Day speaker will be Sister Estella MacRae of win be sincer Entria macrine of the House of God Church, De-Land at the 3 p.m. service. The men of the church will be charge and the Rev. L. Black of Foun-tainhead. Missionary Baptist Church will deliver the message of the much will deliver the message of the evening. Sister Mary Stockey is chairman and the Rev. Cleve Gipson is pastor. Bee Hawkins, Page 3C

# Make sure Halloween is a day filled with treats and not tricks

is right around the corner, so it's time to remind parents of small children everywhere to be especially alert because:

- Every year a child is seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related incident.

- Somebody's child will dress up in a flammable costume and be maimed or fatally burned. - Somebody's child will be

unsupervised, and be coaxed into an automobile or lured into a secluded area and aexually multed.

To make oure that child inp't yours. I offer these Halloween fety tipe:

Use fiameproof costumes only Because masks, floppy hais, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use imaginative makeup instead.

Remember that accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc. should be made of cardboard rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp liems are dangerous.

Provide your youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on curbs, uneven sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively no lighted candles should be carried!)

Decorate your child's costume and trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape to make the child



highly visible to motorists.

Remind your children that they should never, never enter the home of a stranger or accept rides

Adults can help by keeping thier yards well-lighted. Parents should check all

"treats" before allowing children to est them. Very young children should

never be out after dark unless accompanied by an adult. Remember that a child under adult supervision is usually a safe child. Older children should stay in groups.

So, let's make it a safe Halloween for every child, and when Thanskgiving comes, we'll have more for which to be thankful!

DEAR ABBIN A few years ago. in the spirit of Halloween, my neighborhood bank invited all employees to come to work in costume. When I stopped to cash

a check. I was shocked to see my always dignified bank mana wearing a leopard loincloth impersonaling Tarzan, and a secre-

tary in a grass skirt and let. I thought, "How easy it would be for a couple of bank robbers to walk in with an Ust and an AK-47 and pull a real-life Bonnie and Clydel'

CALIFORNIA READER DEAR CALIFORNIA READER: Bottom line - nave the costumes for a costume perty.

DEAR ABOY: Recently my son's clothing was stolen right off our clothesine in the back yard. Sed to say, this wasn't the first time this has happened. Thieves used to steal when we had forgotien to take in the clothes before dark, so we made sure there were no clothes hanging outside before we went to bed. Now, they steal in broad daylight

The last time this happened was a week ago. They stole a pair of elastic tights that my son and his sister shared - also a school sweatshirt. Both of these items had my son's name tag stitched in from when he went to summer camp. I am a single parent and cannot afford to keep buying new clothes to replace the ones that are stolen.

I know I will never see those clothes again. I hate to use my dryer - I save money when I hang stuff outside to dry - but now I'm beginning to wonder. Any suggestions?

WIPED OUT WINEN I NAN I DRAN I DEAR WIPED OUT: Never hang anything you value outside to dry. You must be a slow

learner. One theft should have been enough. Temptation is just too much for some people to

DEAR ABBY: "Needs to Know" asked you what she should do if she is a dinner guest in the home of a friend and she sees a mouse or cockroach. You told her to tell the hostens.

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Abby, you gooled! I think the dinner guest should keep her mouth shut. After all, it's not a mountain lion that may attack themf

Why embarrans the hostens? What good would that have done?

#### MILDRED IN DALLAS

DEAR MILDRED: | advised "Needs to Know" to get the hostess' car and quietly confide having seen a mouse for cockroach). If you had mice or cockroaches in your home. wouldn't you consider it a favor to be told?

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## **Cearley-Bogeajis** Ann Raiston of Boca Raton. She in a 1982 graduate of John I. Leonard High School, West Palm

SANFORD - Mrs. Helen Teriop of Lake Worth and Mr. Calvin Cearley of Wellington. Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter. Lise' Ann Cearley, Greenacres, to John Bogeajia of Greenacres, son of Mrs. Phyllis Bogcajis of Sanford and the late Mr. George Bogealis. Born in Abliene, Texas, the

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of William and

#### Thrift-Continued from Page 1C

daily basis to keep abreast of what is available," Bergen said.

Each thrift location is manned by one full-time and one parttime employee and is supplemented by volunteers and community service workers to see that merchandise is sorted. tagged and displayed for sale on an ongoing basis throughout the day. The Sanford store is conveniently open seven days a week for interested shoppers. and the Army has implemented a price standardization effective throughout its stores to further accommodate prudent shoppers.

Many people who can't afford to shop in other thrift stores can do so in our, because we keep the prices quite low," Bergen said.

Funds received from the Sartford location are reinvested in Her finnce, born in Sanford is a 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 27, 1993, 6 p.m., at Good Shepherd Methodist Church. West Pain Beach.

the Sanford area by way of assistance to emergency resi needs for items such as rent, utilities food and clothing, which is handled by a voucher system entitling the holder to free purchases inside the thrift store. "The thrift store in Sanford is

a ministry," said Bergen. It is also a bargein be Some separation of clothing in implemented, although nothing so refined as sizing. Men's clothing is separated from women's and particular items of clothing, such as biouses, skirts, dresses, etc., are categorised into an area of their own.

Bergen said not only do the same people return time after time, she has seen the wiley shopper hesitate over an item only to return hours, sometimes minutes later to find it gone.

Still for the careful consumer. thrift store shopping is as much a vocation as an avocation. Some customers will spend several hours at a time in the store. going through each nook and cranny to find that one special

nomething at the right price. And for those who enjoy the thrill of finding that elusive bargain that ties the outfit together, there is satisfacton in knowing that the minimal amount spent for the Jourdan shoes, the Carole Little silk pants or the Ann Klein suit has not only added a classic piece to the buyer's wardrobe, but that the money spent will go to help the less fortunate rebuild their lives.

Thrift store shopping, say its fans, is thus not only chi ritable but it's fun and profit, all rolled into one bargain basement bonanza for the adventurenome.



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head to remind him of a condition called hemiplegia. paralysis of a portion of the central nervous system.

The bridegroom, whose memory had lapsed, searched for 15 years for his identity and it was Lt. Rose who filled in the pieces of the puzzle when they met in Orlando 15 years later.

Maybe it was the lovely soprano voices of Clayda Jones and Libby Sellers, accompanied by church organist Dan Sellers. that brought Horace back to the moment.

Then, the bride's sister, Helen C. Hoyt, of Sarasota, entered the sanctuary as the matron of honor. She wore a lwo-piece blush champagne dress with matching lace trim and a decorated comb in her hair. She carried a delicate long-stemmed pink rose framed with greenery and baby's breath.

And then the moment finally came that the congregation had walted for. On the first resounding note of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March", they rose as the smilling, radiant bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, W.P. "Bill" Chapman Jr., of Punta Gorda, who gave her in marriage.

The bride chose for her vows a 2-piece street-length dress of sea

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**Gospel Skate** 

Correction

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at the Melodee Skating Rink. West 25th St. and Airport Blvd.. Thursday, Oct. 29 from

8:30-10:30 p.m. Sponsors are members of the Sanford Com-

munity Workshop Choir. A do-nation of \$3 is requested.

Millom Wilson's name was' incorrectly spelled in a production error last week. Also his grade point average is 3.8 and

(Morva Hawkins is a

SanfordHorsid serrespondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

not 3.08. We regret the errors.

Women's

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Center, 324 Bills Lane.

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front of the jacket was embellished with silver bugie beads and fastened with silver buttons. Her headpiece was a whirl of a New Testament centered with

Officiating clergymen for the pastor of the First Reformed Baptist Church, Orlando, a lifetime friend of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the reception, hosted by the entire church, was held in fellowship hall. Committee chairman were Nellie Coleman, Jean Norris, Phyllis Estep and Lucy Fitzgerald. Ricky Sharp played background plano music and Jean Leonard registered the guests in the bride's book before they proceeded through the receiving line and to the refreshment table. Church members provided a delectable variety of finger foods to complement the large blue and white tiered wedding cake and fresh fruit punch.

Helen, Ga. and other points in north Georgia, Lookout Mountain. Tenn., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., the newlyweds will make their home in Sanora.

harmonizing net caught with tiny velvet bows and she carried a white orchid corsage. double ring ceremony were the Rev. Chiff Melvin, church pastor, and the Rev. Leonard Jones.

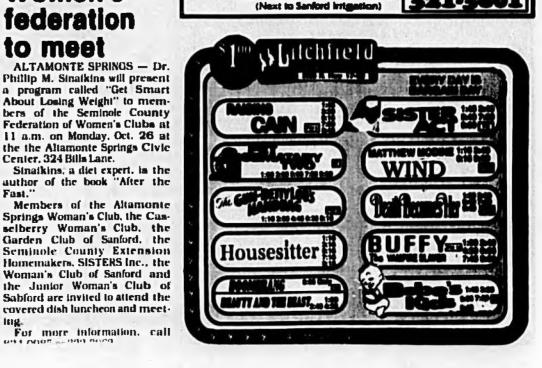
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## **IN BRIEF**

#### **Babysaver course offered**

SANFORD - CPR for Citizens is offering a Babysaver course on Monday and Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. each night at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. The class will be held in the first floor classroom at the hospital, which is located at 1401 W. Seminole Blvd.

Babysaver is an American Heart Association training course. taught in two sessions, which covers CPR and the coking maneuver on both infants and children, as well as home safety and Brsi ald information. Class fees are 819 per person. To register for this and other CPR classes, call 679-4277.

#### Women's center addresses headaches

The Winter Park Memorial Hospital Women's Health Network will sponsor a free seminar on headaches, "It's Not All in Your Head." on Wednesday. The goal of the presentation is to give a better understanding of why headaches happen and what can be done for them.

The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial's medical library auditorium, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park.

For information, call 646-7517.

#### Seminar/lecture series set

LONGWOOD - Glenbeigh Hospital and the Longwood Hills Counseling Center will present its series of four remaining seminar/lectures through Nov. 17 at Longwood Hills Beptist Church, 1255 E. E. Williamson Rd.

The free series is open to the public, and no advance registration is required.

Speakers are as follows:

Oct. 27. Marvin Kelly, Ph. D., private consultant and trainer, will speak on "If We're the Children of God. Why do we Feel Like the 'Devil'?'

Nov. 5, Paul Martin, Ph. D., director of Longwood Hills Counseling Center, and Lauren Nillson, M.A., M.S., L.M.H.C., will present "Talking Yourself Out of Inner Conflict and Into Peace and Confidence.

Nov. 10. Susan Suit. Ph.D., clinical director of Glenbeigh Hospital. She will speak on "Building Solid. Cooperative Relationships."

Nov. 17. Carolyn Schenzel, M.A., M.L.S., practitioner in Neuro-Linguistic Programming, Hypnosis and Psychodrama. She will conclude the series with "Mythology and Psycho-Spiritual Growth.

For more information call 260-6803.

#### **'Breastfeeding' class planned**

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Breastfeeding." as part of series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The class will offer information for those anticipating or who are already breastfeeding. Instruction will include the anatomy of the breast, milk production, positioning and "latch on." Common problems of breastfeeding will also be discussed as well as helpful hints for the working mom.

For more information or to register for the classes, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

#### **Dealing with cancer**

SANFORD - "I Can Cope," a free five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with the discuse, is being offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Society. The next class will be on Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 209 of

the Medical Arts Center behind the hospital. The topic of discussion will be "Learning More About Cancer," with Anup Lahiry, M.D., as the speaker. Dr. Lahiry. an oncologist.

The program continues through November, each week

## HOUSE CALL

# There is help for genetic hair loss

When it comes to keeping or losing your hair, genetics is destiny. The tendency to develop progressive hair thinning is an inherited trait, just like eye color. But whether or not that trait is translated into hair loss depends on the sensitivity of hair folitcles to free androgens (male hormones) that circulate in the blood. Through an unexplained mechanism, androgens cause follicies to shrink. The hair then is somewhat miniaturized and finer in texture.

Scientists now refer to this hereditary thinning of the hair as "androgenetic alopecia." It is the cause of so-called male-pattern baldness in men and thinning of the hair at the top of the head in women. The vast majority of men or women who are prone to hereditary thinning do not have abnormally high levels of circulating androgens but, rather, unusually susceptible hair follicies.

Most women are poorly informed about androgenetic alopicia. First of all, it is not true, as many women imagine, that menopause causes hair thinning. Women who have the genetic trait for androgenetic alopecia usually begin to notice thinning of the hair during their 20s, but it may occur as early as the teens or as late as the 30s.

Although hair at the top of the head may thin noticeably, most women never become bald. Most affected women retain enough hair to style, even though they may have to work at it a bit.

Once one understands the causes of androgenetic hair ions, it becomes easy to see why most advertised hair-growth regimens are ineffective. These products usually capitalize on the myth that hair ions is caused by bad mutrition or inadequate scalp circulation and that regrowth can be promoted by "improving" the blood supply.

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#### -Meti Lesvitt, D.O.

Heat treatments or other forms of stimulation may alightly accelerate hair grwoth, but they do so by stepping up the metabolism of the scalp, not by improving circulation, as is usually claimed. Such preparations are basically useless. The FDA agrees: an expert panel determined that there is not a single over-the-counter product that can grow hair or prevent hair loss.

The greatest boon to hair-recovery and hair loss prevention has been the drug. minoxidil, marketed by the Upjohn Company as Rogaine. When minoxidil was first studied by Upjohn as an oral antihypertensive, the drug was found to have an unexpected side effect, it stimulated growth of hair all over the body. It is now known that minoxidil has a direct-but as of yet unexplained, action on hair follicles. Up-john's topical form of the drug has been tested and approved by the FDA as the first and only drug to stimulate hair growth. leanwhile, unapproved versions of minoxidil, often sold at wildly inflated prices, are being used by millions.

Another problem, many people are receiving inactive or weak minoxidil solutions. The drug is often prescribed by doctors who are dermatologists, and who may be un-aware of the best way that it should be prepared for use on the skin.

Experts recognize that the best arrest hereditary hair loss would be to block the effect of androgens on the scalp. Research is moving so rapidly that new anti-androgens may be available within the next 10 years. At this time we do not have a pure anti-androgen that has been approved for use in the U.S. But other drugs are being studied.

By MATT L. LEAVITT, B.O.

Most people who have had hair transplants would rather live with them than without them, but there is always the problem of that abrupt, unnatural-looking bairtine. And not only for head hair, but also for eyebrows, eyelashes, all the places where men and women are likely to need filling in.

The reason hairlines have been as obvious as a mountaintop treeline is that hair is usually transplanted from elsewhere on the head in clumps of 15 or 20 strands.

To make a finer line between akin and hair, clumps of four to eight strands at a time called mini-grafts, or even one or two at a time, micro-grafts, are used. The micrografts are used to create the hairline and the minigrafts to fill in between tufts or thicken a thin head of hair.

The number of men and women who are looking at hair transplants to correct their balding or thinning problems has grown considerably in the last few years. This has been attributed to the high interest in hair transplants to the latest in medical technology that allows a patient to once again have the natural look. feel and confidence that only real hair can provide. The old "cobblesione or com row" effect is now a thing of the past.

Matt Leavitt, D.O., to director of Advanced Hair Transplant Conter in Heathree, Doltane and Orlands. The health column is provided as a commonly service by the Sominais County Abdical Society. Inguiries may be directed to the medical society.

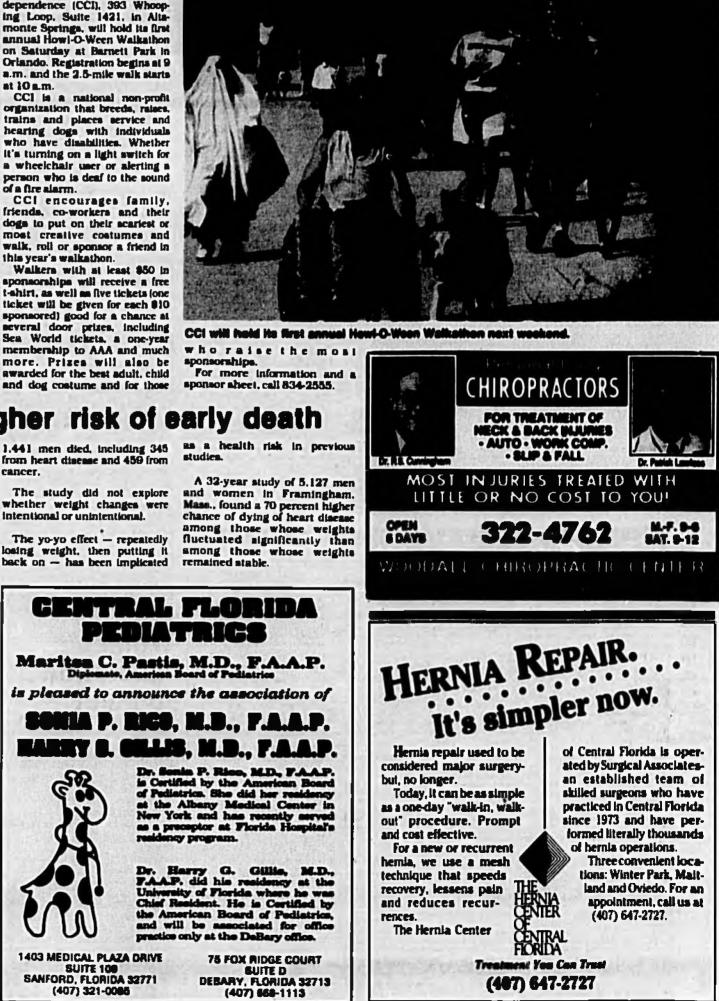
## **Canine Companions take to the streets**

Canine Companions for in-dependence (CCI), 393 Whoop-ing Loop. Suite 1421, in Altamonte Springs, will hold its first annual Howi-O-Ween Walkathon on Saturday at Barnett Park in **Orlando. Registration begins at 9** a.m. and the 2.5-mile walk starts at 10 s.m.

CCl is a national non-profit organization that breeds, raises. trains and places service and hearing dogs with individuals who have disabilities. Whether it's turning on a light switch for a wheelchair user or alerting a person who is deaf to the sound of a fire alarm.

CCI encourages family. friends, co-workers and their dogs to put on their scariest or most creative costumes and walk, roll or sponsor a friend in this year's walkathon.

Walkers with at least \$50 in sponsorships will receive a free



focusing on a different aspect of coping with cancer, from living with and learning about cancer, to dealing with daily health and emotions. to finding different community resources.

The course is free and open to the public, however, pre-registration is required. For information, call 321-4500, ext. 5760

sponsored) good for a chance at several door prizes, including Sea World tickets, a one-year membership to AAA and much more. Prizes will also be awarded for the best adult, child and dog costume and for those



#### By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Yo-yo dieters, even those whose weight fluctuates as little as 11 pounds, run a higher risk of dying early, researchers reported today.

The study found that men who lost more than 11 pounds were 57 percent more likely to die than those who stayed within 2 pounds of the same weight. while those who gained more than 11 pounds were 36 percent more likely to die.

people if they're overweight, don't lose weight," said Dr. I-Min Lee, lead author of the study. published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

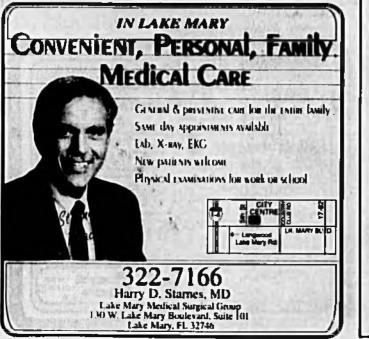
Rather, people should try to maintain a reasonable weight. Ms. Lee said Tuesday from Boston, where she is a research associate at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The study questioned 11,703 male Harvard alumni about weight changes once in 1962 or 1966 and again in 1977. Be-"I don't want to be telling tween 1977 and 1988, a total of

1.441 men died, including 345 from heart disease and 459 from cancer.

The study did not explore whether weight changes were intentional or unintentional.

The yo-yo effect - repeatedly losing weight, then putting it back on - has been implicated



Hospitals, Society address growth of breast cancer

# Statewide screening project offers reduced mammograms

Henewing its commitment to breast cancer control, the American Concer Society, Florida Division, to generiting the first observide acrossing project dealgorid to change the course of breast concer history in Florida. The American Cancer Society Florida Breast Screening Project began this month. National Breast Cancer Awareness

Month, is the first statewide servening project established to help eligible women obtain reduced-cost screening mammograms at facilities in their community. The project will also provide lifesaving education and awareness about breast cancer through local and statewide media promotions and educational sessions.

"The American Cancer Society has made breast cancer one of its top priorities for the 90s," and Jack Schneider, M.D., president of the American Cancer Society, Florida Division. The Society will involve searly

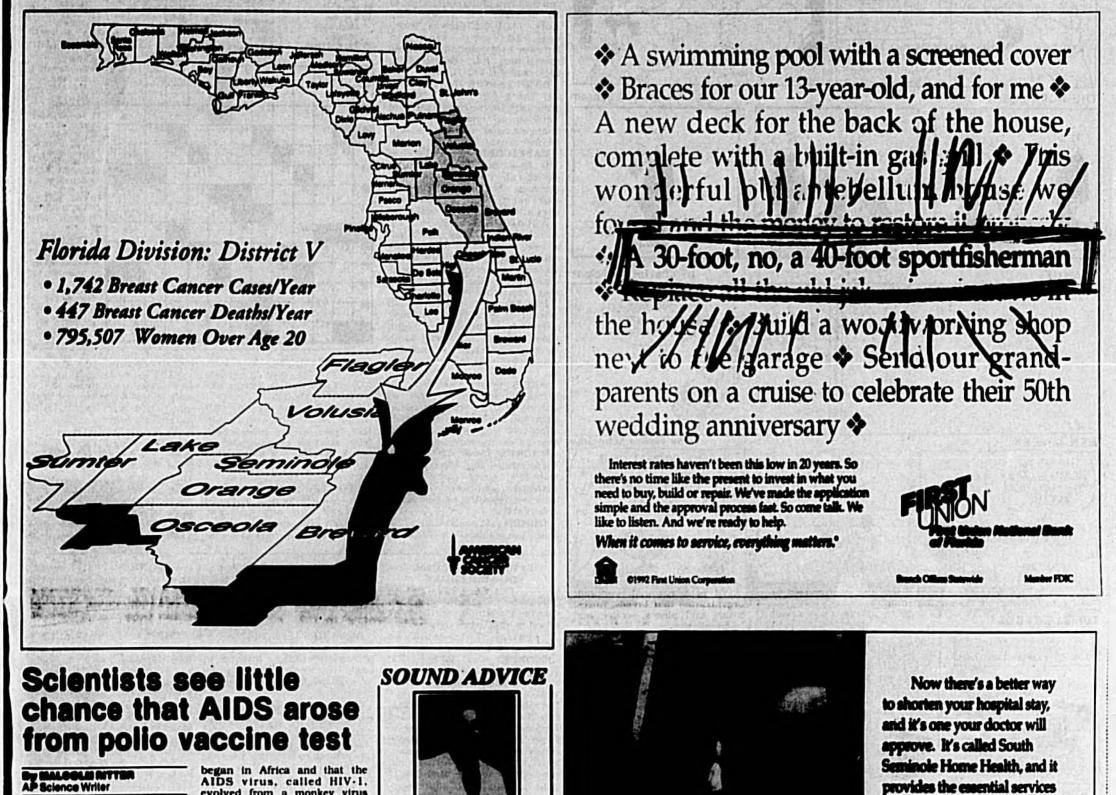
300 mammography facilities throughout Florida, including Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, and Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. All participating facilities are accredited by the American College of Radiology (ACR) or have applied for ACR accreditation.

A unique, comprehensive guide book has been developed by the American Cancer Buclety to help educate women about breast cancer. The Breast Health Guide, which details proper instructions for breast self exam, and outlines steps to proper breast health, is available to women throughout the state by calling 800-ACS-2345. Along with the booklet, women, who meet eligibility requirements, will receive a voucher for a reduced-cost mammogram in their community.

## Park Care Women's Health Center given accreditation

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In order to reveive ACR accreditation, a facility performing manunography must fulfill a set of criteria, which includes thorough evaluation of junge quality, equipment quality control and breat-radiation dose, as well as technologists.



NEW YORK — A scientific committee has concluded "with almost complete certainty" that the AIDS epidemic did not result from the testing of a polio vaccine in Africa 35 years ago. The most telling evidence is

the case of a British sailor who apparently was infected with the AIDS virus before the vaccine testing began, the committee said.

The scientists had been asked by the Wistar Institute in Philadeiphia to investigate the possibility of a link, which was raised earlier this year by Rolling Stone magazine. The vaccine was developed by former Wistar director Dr. Hilary Koprowski. The vaccine used live polio virus grown in monkey kidney cells. The magazine article sug-

The vaccine used live polio virus grown in monkey kidney cells. The magazine article suggested that a monkey virus may have contaminated those cells and been accidentally administered along with the vaccine, and that once in humans, the monkey virus may have evolved into the AIDS virus.

Research suggests that AIDS committee said.

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evolved from a monkey virus called SIV.

The committee was co-chaired by Dr. Claudio Basilico of the New York University School of Medicine and Frank Lilly of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

"It can be stated with almost complete certainty that the large polio vaccine trial begun late in 1957 in (what was then the Belgian) Congo was not the origin of AIDS," the committee said in a report issued Thursday. It recommended testing 'remaining samples of the polio vaccine for SIV or AIDS virus "so that no stone is left unturned." But the scientists said that for technical reasons they doubted such testing would be conclusive.

The British seaman died in 1959, and researchers later found he had been infected with HIV-1. Although he had traveled to Africa and so could have been infected there, he had returned to England before the vaccine testing began in late 1957, the committee said.



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Strong undercurrents will be stirring in this cycle that could help you marshal your forces effectively to generate earnings from a second source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnerships you enter into at this time could prove to be extremely significant. Be very selective regarding new alliances you establish.

**GEATINI** (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for fulfilling

#### By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 26, 1992

Scorpios in general could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead in endeavors they initiate or control. This could be specially true in your instance. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be able to come up with a method today to circumvent a stumbling block that's been hampering your progress. It will require a surge of action on your behalf, so be ready to move. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long. self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/d this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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ambitious objectives look very good over the coming weeks. The scope of your endeavors will

be up to you, though. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An interesting new change could take place at this time where your social life is concerned. If things have been a bit slow in the romance department, you could be ready for an about-face.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This time span represents a period of endings and beginnings. especially where your material interests are concerned. Don't be

19) A friend might submit some ideas today regarding a new way of doing something that is superior to your present method. These suggestions will have merit, so be open-minded. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Three important objectives are achievable today, but each might require maximum effort to be attained. When you move, go all out.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've heard the adage that we learn by teaching. There's a possibility you may experience this yourself today when you, as the instructor, become the student.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If villing

afraid to think big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New ideas you develop at this time should not be treated casually. Sound your thoughts out on individuals who can help you bring them to the next level.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As of today, you could be in one of the most fortunate financial cycles you've experienced for some time. Devote your effort and energy on ways to enhance your material position. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Several ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today - if you're strongly motivated to do so. A desire to succeed will power the engine of success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It behooves you to put your best foot forward today in social involvements. Individuals you come in contact with could play important roles in your present activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to enhance your material security. It will be up to you to orchestrate the theme, because no one knows your needs better than you do.

21) It's important today that you keep your ideas and intentions confined to those who are directly involved in the endeavor you'll be working on. Secrecy is

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

something for which you require their assistance, drop what you're doing and encourage their participation. This could be a golden opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is a good day to confront an individual with whom you have something important to resolve. A mutually beneficial arrangement could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People who admire you will hang on your every word today: your influence over your peers is very powerful at this time. Fortunately, your comments will be constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now in a cycle where you could profit in material ways from individuals with whom you share a close, personal relationship.

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#### **By Phillip Alder**

As we are all too painfully aware, inflation will always be with us. Victor Borge even invented Inflationary Language, in which he added one to every word that either sounded like or was a number. My favorite line of his is "Any-two five

Some declarers have inflationary ideas of how many tricks they will win when they play a hand. The thirst for overtricks overpowers the desire to find a line of play that is guaranteed to succeed whatever the lie of the opposing cards. Take today's deal as an

example. How would you plan the play in three no-trump, West leading the spade seven and East putting up the 10? Should West lead high or low from this type of spade holding?

When West has no re-entry, the

key factor is partner's spade length. If East is likely to be short. West should lead a low card, trying to retain communication in the suit. But if East probably has spade length, and therefore the opponents are short. West should lead high so as not to risk losing a trick to, say, queen doubleton. Here West sensibly led a low spade.

Declarer took the first trick with the spade queen and immediately ran the club queen. However, East won with the king and returned the spade eight, allowing West to cash four tricks in the suit: one down.

Declarer, of course, shouldn't have been so greedy. If he had just ducked the first trick, he would have guaranteed his contract. However the cards are distributed, the defenders can get at most four tricks: three spades and one club.

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