





There's a lot of good-news stories in Lake Mary. Read about that in a special supplement to the Sanford Herald inside the newspaper today.

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Paulin beautifies here and afar

SANFORD - Lorsine Paulin, the founder and executive director of Lady Loraine Cosmetics, Inc., a holistic line of skincare and makeup products suited to both black and white complexions, personally tends to her home office in Senford. See Page 53

Health and Fitness

Anesthesis facts brought to light

Although the risk of injury from anesthesia is relatively low, assuring that no harm befalls the patient is the most fundamental consideration of anesthesia management. Bee Page SA



1-4 lane closing for tonight

LAKE MARY - The right, outside lane of castbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Monday.

Crews working on the replacement of the interchange will be removing barrier walls.

Karate kids corner suspect ST. PAUL, Minn. A thief picked the wrong

Humanitarian, professional sides recalled

By J. MARK CARPIELD and VICILI December Hereld Starf Writers

SANFORD - John E. Polk was

remembered this weekend as much for being a humanitarian as a leader of law enforcement officials

throughout the state. "He was a big, cuddly bear," said John Spolski, a long-time friend and employee of Polk's. "He was such a huge individual physically, but such a caring individual. He has helped so many people with different problems.

Friends and colleagues alike remembered Polk for his caring. Polk's physician, Dr. Benjamin Newman, also served him as jail physician. Newman said he saw many examples of Polk's caring.

"He was very sensitive to the average person, kings and paupers alike," Newman said.

"I have seen him personally give his own money to prisoners who have just gotten out of jail and didn't have money to see that they got home. Some of the prisoners returned the money to him years later and wrote him during his illness. He was an incredible, incredible man.'

Up, up and away

Bee Legacy, Page 8A



Sheriff John E. Pelk in the prime of his career.

Admirable career rooted in Sanford and his family

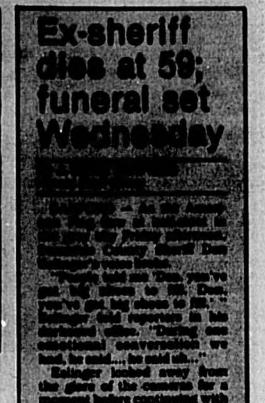
From Staff Reports

SANFORD - John Polk began a 33-year career in law enforcement as a trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol in 1957.

Polk remained a trooper for 10 years before leaving law enforce- See Career, Page SA

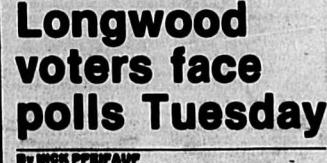
ment for two years to run his own print shop rather than leave Sanford after the FHP had reassigned him to another area.

His decision to keep his family in Sanford was fateful. Two years later, he ran for sheriff.



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place to steal a gym bag: outside a karate class. Seconds after a young man snatched the bag from a hallway outside the East Side Tang Soo Do School of Karate Thursday night, three white-uniformed, barefoot martial-arts students were in pursuit.

After a five-block chase through a residential neighborhood, police said, the man banged on the door of a house and screamed. "Call the cops!" At that moment, the three male karate

students had the man surrounded, said the homeowner, who asked not to be identified.

"They had him pinpointed, and he just sat on the next door neighbor's steps until the police got here," the homeowner said.

Witnesses said no one attacked the man after cornering him.

Boy sells Kool-Aid for pool

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. - Jon Lovseth is disappointed that the community pool was shut down, and he isn't relying on adults to pay for a new one.

The 10-year-old and a dozen friends are selling Kool-Aid to raise a few bucks - and cycbrows.

Jon figures his group probably won't be able to raise all the money needed to pay for a new pool. "At least I know I'm helping." he said. The old pool was pronounced unsafe by the

state and torn out this spring. A vote is upcoming on a bond issue to help pay for a \$670,000 pool, but Jon isn't taking chances. He and fellow members of "Youth for the

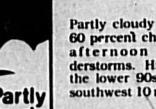
Pool" are selling Kool-Aid at the local park during baseball games. They've also put hand-colored donation containers in businesses.

From staff and wire reports

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A 90s kind of day





Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



The bride, Mrs. Jennifer Thrift, nee Smith, accompanied by her husband Charles, waves

as balloon rises a,oft moments after their wedding at Sanford's baseball stadium.

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vi

Wedding bells, blue sky

By VICKI DeSORM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The sun had barely peeked a sleepy glance above the right field wall at Sanford Stadium Saturday when Jennifer Smith and Charles Thrift stood just behind second base and pledged to love one another forever.

Behind them, the breathy huff of Wes Rinker's Baseball School hot air balloon inflating provided the background music to their nuptuals.

The perfect wedding for a pair of baseball fanatics?

"Actually we're not really baseball fans," Bee Wedding, Page 5A

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Two candidates will be on the ballot Tuesday for the position of Longwood City Commissioner, district 3. The seat became open following the resignation of former commissioner Gary Heftner.

The candidates are J. Russell Grant, 76, and Carolyn "Clanci" Keith, 43

Although candidates seeking election are required to live in the district they are chosen to represent, the voting is city-wide. The Longwood City Hall, corner of Warren and Wilma. will serve as the only voting place. As is the case in all elections, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. J. RUSSELL GRANT,



76, was born in a rural Grant area of North Florida. He has lived in Longwood for the past 45 years. He has previously served in the positions of Longwood **City Commissioner and** Mayor, between January. 1975 and January

1985. During his entire 45 years in the area. he as been involved in business management and Keith financial planning.

In his campaign literature, he makes the following observations:

"Our city is suffering with financial difficulty and a lack of cooperation among city officials. The

See Longwood, Page 5A

Health, safety fair deemed big success

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 2nd annual **Health and Safety Fair Friday** was a huge success. It was estimated that possibly 700 or more persons attended the event at the Sanford Civic Center.

Not only were the number of people attending estimated at 200 more than last year, the number of exhibits was also larger with 66 separate display tables being utilized. Bee Fair, Page 3A

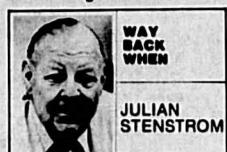
Paulucci's 'empire' here to stay

It'll happen every time. We write one column about something and it leads to another.

For example, remember the column we did a few weeks past about the Seminole High School Glee Club's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore?"

In that yarn we said one of the leading roles was played by Neil Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell and now a highly respected Orlando dental surgeon.

We also said for many years Powell was one of the four regular panelists on the long running Sunday television program presented by WDBO-TV (now WCPX-TV) called "Florida Showcase." The program ran from the late 1950's well into the 1970's.



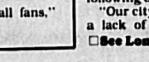
The program always featured some central Florida. statewide or nationally known personality. There might have been a dull show once in a blue moon. But most were highly interesting as well as entertaining. like the Sunday when Jeno Paulucci appeared before Powell and his colleagues.

Some of you old timers remember when Jeno first appeared in Sanford. But we suspect few of you recall what brought what we call the "Dynamo of Duluth" to what was then known as the "Celery City." Believe it or not, it was celery. To be more exact, it was the tips of the celery.

Paulucci was reared in Duluth. Minn. As a youngster he started out hawking produce at the Duluth wholesale markets. To make a long story short he became the founder and developer - not of a real estate firm - but the Chung King Chinese food "empire."

If you ever want to read how he did it. visit a library and get a copy of his book - "How to Make A See Empire, Page 5A





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Cutbecks could put hot line on hold

TAMPA - Every mother's nightmore struck home when the Lindre found that he S-year-did on Scott had ventured no a modicine cabinet and ovallowed a handful of pile. Needing help fast, she franticulty dialed Florida's only ound-the-clock poison information hot has. Her paste was met y reassurance from a nurse who quickly identified the pills

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One killed, two injured in lightning sirike

PALATIKA — An Orlando girl, who was briefly knocked unconscious by a lightning strike, struggled unsuccessfully to revive a fishing companion who had been thrown into the St. Johns River by the bolt. While her uncle lay unconscious nearby, Leanna Yeasel, 15, pulled Michael Thacker, 28, from the water onto a dock and tried to revive him with cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Thacker died as a result of injurics he sustained from either

Thecher died as a result of injuries he sustained from either the lightning or fail into the water Thursday, investigators said. Ms. Yeasel and her uncle, Donald Pine, 39, of Putness County, were listed in stable condition Saturday at Putness Community Hospital. Fine said doctors told him he has a slightly irregular heartheat that needs monitoring. The two survivors recounted their harrowing experience

Friday.

"It was cracking all around us, it was everywhere. I said, "If one of them hits real close, you'll feel the hair stand up on your back." No sooner had I said that than everything went black." Fine said.

The three went fishing about an hour before the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for the area.

When they saw the storm approaching, they took their 15-foot boat to an abandoned dock covered by a metal canopy and stood on the dock under the shelter. Fine said.

Marine accused of rape in Mide

CAMP PENDLETON. Calif. - A Marine staff seriesant is awaiting court-martial on charges stemming from the alleged rape of a female Marine under his command in Saudi Arabia. officials said Friday.

officials said Friday. Staff Sgt. Maurice Knight, 30, of Jacksonville, is charged with rape, maltreating a person subject to his orders, and adultery, said base spokesman Corp. Sieve Nelson. Knight was serving with the Headquarters Battery. 11th Marine Regiment, let Marine Division in Manifs. Saudi Arabis. On March 22, Knight allegedly told an unidentified woman under his command that he had seen her in an undisclosed act of misconduct. Knight allegedly told the woman he wanted sex

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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TALLAHASSEE - Despite a U.S. TALLAHASSEE — Despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision beaming the staff in federally funded clinics from talking about abortions. Florids officials think they've found a way to get information to patients. State officials plan to shift their abortion counseling into a separate program that doesn't use federal family planning scorey, A report memo by federal health officials and state officials add.

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Judge keeds voung girl out of boys camp

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A judge refused Seturday to admit an S-year-old girl to a Cub Scout camp, saying issues of sex discrimination and psychological harm should be decided at a trial, not at an

emergency hearing. Third-grader Margo Mankes sued to attend the five-day summer camp starting Monday. She said she was bored with the Girl Scouts and wanted to join other family members who

participate in the Boy Scouts. Dade Circuit Judge Eugene Fierro denied the motion for a temporary injunction to force the Scouts to accept her and advised the family's attorney to file for a trial Monday.

The decision was the second court rejection for Margo in as many days. U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King dismissed her case Friday, saying it didn't belong in federal court. Although he didn't rule on the case. he said there was nothing inherently discriminatory about Boy Scout goals.

Fierro said he could not rule in an emergency hearing on the issue of whether girls should be admitted into the Boy Scouts.

in exchange for forgetting what he said he had seen, officials

Following an investigation. Knight was charged in the case on April 26. He is awaiting an Asticle. 32 hearing, theil equivalent of a civilian grand jury hearing. A hearing date has not been set.

Knight is serving with his unit at Camp. Pendleton in northern San Diego County and is not under confinement. Nelson said.

From Associated Press reports

He also cited testimony from a He also cited testimony from a psychologist who said a one- or two-day delay would have a minimel affect on Margo, and oted the issue of insurance cration.

Margo's attorney Mark Rubin

and he plans to sak Monday for an expedited hearing. "We are not going to be thwarted in our effort. The road will not stop here," Rubin said. "We will go on ... until the Boy Scouts yield to admit girl mem-here." bers."

But John Kralik IV. representing the Boy Scouts of Americs, said, "Based on what was presented to him (the judge) today. I think the result will be the same in trial."

Local Cub Scout Pack 350 let Margo join in January, and she purchased her uniform, cap and vellow kerchief. But Boy Scouts of America sent her a letter the 'following month. saying no girls are allowed.

She continued to participate unofficially in scouting events her two brothers, father and mother are all involved in the organization.

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Book traces shipwreck history off Florida coast

GAINESVILLE - The real sunken treasure of Florida's shipwrecks are the clues for historians and archaeologists about the era in which the ahips sailed, says the author of a book tracing Florida's shipwrecks. "Several thousand ships prob-ably sank along Florida's coast but remain a secret because of

but remain a secret because of the effects of time, waves. weather and scavengers," said Kevin McCarthy, a University of

Florida English professor who has written a book on ship-wrecks to be published next spring.

Florida's most famous shipwreck is the treasure-laden Nuestra Senora de Atocha in the Keys. Mel Fisher. who found the 17th-century relic with a ship manifest found in Spanish archives, established a museum in Key West with the salvaged gold.

"By finding such wealth. Fisher encouraged hundreds of

scuba divers to dream of finding their own Atochs." McCarthy said. "But few shipwrecks in Florida or anywhere else contain gold, silver or jewels. Their real treasure is giving clues to histo-rians and archaeologists about the era in which they sailed."

He noted a ship sunk by Confederate mines in the St. Johns River is the only Civil War shipwreck with a complete baggage of a brigade found intact.

In a gruesome shipwreck in the Florida Keys in 1899, the crew was so desperate for food and water that they drew lots to decide which one would be eaten by the other men. McCarthy naid.

Key West is not named for an island of the Keys that's west. but actually comes from 'cayo hueso,' the Spanish phrase for bone island, because of all the human bones from shipwrecks and Indian battles that are found

there," McCarthy.

A shipwreck off Daytona Beach was vividly described by Stephen Crane in the short story "The Open Boat." The author of "The Red Badge of Courage" was on a gunrunning mission to Cuba in 1897 when his ship hit a sandbar, developed a leak and sank.

One of the most tragic shipwrecks in state history led to a slaughter that ended the French presence in Florida.

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Pair charged with burglary

Jeff Abril Rivera. 19. of 403 Springwood Circle is Longwood, and Souphaphone Vilateck, 19. of 135 Pineneodie St. in Longwood were arreated on Thursday. They were charged with birghay of an occupied dwelling. Interning and providing and polit that. After allegedly being adverved looking into the windows of cars in the parking bit at the Altancome Soil. the pate allegedly taking a lost blower from a garage. The pair was support and allegedly taid officers that they had taken the lost blower from a fittend as a pole. They were allegedly usable to formals officers with the name of the friend.

Both Rivers and Vilatiack were being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 band.

Man jailed on two accounts

Terrance Corvy Brown, 19, of 51 Seminole Cardens in Senford was arrested on Thurnday. He was charged with selling a controlled substance and then on an active warrant for failure to appear on a robbery charge. The drug charge came after is allegedly sold drugs to undercover officers at the intersection of 15th Street and Olive. A computer check aboved that there was an outstanding warrant on the other charge. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity without bond.

Drug sales charged

John Russell Mangham, 28, of 514 Palmetto in Sanford was

arrested Thursday. He was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine as

well as the possession of crack cocaine. The arrest took place after he allegedly sold crack to undercover officers at Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Also arrested with Mangham was Berths Ann Hall. 25, of 1005 Pine Ave. in Sanford. She was charged with sale, delivery and possession of crack cocaine and was being held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

License violation charged

Major Wheeler, Sr. of 1811 W. 15th St. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

He was stopped at the corner of 14th Street at Southwest for a routine traffic check. A computer review of his identification revealed that his license had been suspended.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$100 bond.

Arrest made in suspension, warrant

A Lake Mary woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license Wednesday after police said they found that she was wanted for theft under another name.

Lake Mary police report they arrested "Kelly Ann Nim-phius," 27, 223 Rosecliff Circle, after seeing her driving when she was known to have a suspended license. A check of her license revealed she was actually Kelly Ann Peck. 28, at the same address, for failure to appear at a court hearing to

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ecial displays and events were also provided for the children, including appearances by McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog, the Talking Ambulance, and Smokey the Bear.

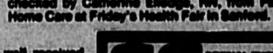
Members of the Sanford Fire Department had several pieces of equipment on hand and gave a demonstration of a high angle rescue operation at 11 a.m., as well as an extrication demonstration at 2. p.m. Both events were held on the lawn of the civic center.

Representatives of both the City of Sanford and HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital said

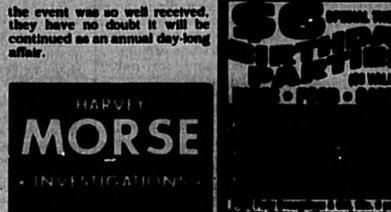
Ellen Kipp, of Sanford, holds her granddaughter Briteny Kipp, 2, while she gets her blood pressure

checked by Catherine Eliedge, RN, from P. Home Care at Friday's Health Fair in Sanford.

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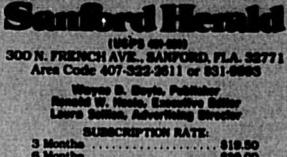
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Difference

EDITORIALS Value in space

The space station is a lovely idea. Since the lunar landing, it has been the focus of NASA's

lunar landing, it has been the focus of NASA's plans, and was to remain so into the next century. The ides of creating a huge orbiting laboratory and home in space for our astronauts captures the imagination. The House Appropriations Committee re-cently scuttled the space station, claiming the \$30 billion project could not be justified. But after heavy lobbying by officials and con-tractors, the House, 240-173, voted to approve \$2 billion in funds for next year. It

approve \$2 billion in funds for next year. It rejected its committee's recommendation. The final bill will require difficult chices, ones barely scratched in the debate in the House. For now at least, the space station's \$2 billion has to come out of other NASA programs, ones apparently with considerably more scientific value. Almost 96 billion already has been spent on the space station.

To fund the space station next year, NASA will have to cut back its unmanned programs. Cuts would affect space satellites, space telescopes, planetary probes, astrophysics facilities and many research, development and academic programs. Such cuts would be keenly felt throughout space sciences.

And for what? The space station's value now appears less in what it will produce or accomplish than on how it will make us feel. Like the moon landing two decades ago; like, for that matter, Lewis and Clark's trek to the Deadle Pacific or Robert Peary's discovery of the North Pole, it will be an American first.

As a symbol of national will and purpose. these enterprises have value. For that reason, the space station deserves to be kept going but not at any expense.

Pure aeronautical and space research, and

Accentuating Sanford's positives

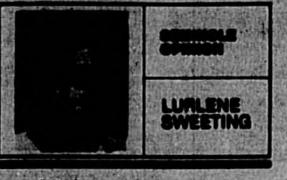
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Governor Park Tre cent in extension 42 years when Presidence County April 25, 1913. The Herald published an extra proclaiming the event. Senford is Seminole County's oldest city and pest of our county governi

One hundred and twenty one years after its founding, 14 ettisses met at the Greater Sanderd Chamber of Commerce. They were united by a common hand of greater love for our beautiful city and its propie. The focus was upon meintaining and improving the quality of life in Sanderd. The city's many positive attributes will



"A sellent objective of the group is established in a corps of volunteers, with resources at ties to Senford's citizens, organizations, but projects to help Bandord. It is hoped opicit and community pride that was a in building Park on Park will be receptor

was providing support to our schools in Sanford. The physical plants of several schools have been substantially renovated. Students of Sanford Middle School will be occupying an entirely new facility by the 91-92 school year.

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VILNIUS, Lithuania - Everybody here in waiting for the shot that is not fired, for the tanks that do not roll and for the suppo

tanks that do not roll and for the suppression that does not occur. Until this country is freed from fear of a Kremlin-ordered crackdown against independence, economic progress will be a dream deferred. If and when that day arrives, the economic problems will be as daunting as 100 Soviet divisions. Nothing symbolizes Lithuania's current plight on the road to reform better than the quest for privatisation. Political and economic reforms must run parallel, and the economic reforms must run parallel, and the Baltic states envision a confederacy with Moscow — one enforced less by guns and more by butter.

While it sounds esoteric, privatiza-tion will be a pillar of



programs with high applied scientific value should not pay the cost of a space station, particularly if that station, as appears to be the case, has less value than was first thought. For example, it now appears that a space station is not needed for more manned missions to the moon, or one to Mars.

In short, in an era of \$300 billion deficits, Congress needs to come up with the money without cutting into NASA's bone.

Can it be done? Yes. And the Defense Department's strategic weapons programs is a good place to look.

The B-2 bomber program, the Seawolf attack submarine and the Strategic Defense Initiative all could be tapped. Each of these systems represents a weapons program that is economically wasteful and militarily re-dundant. A shift of funds from them to the space station would be a national gain in every sense.

Remember American kids

Poverty stereotypes can be misleading.

For example, of more than 12 million American children living in poverty, only one in three is black; only one in 567 is a black inner-city child, born to a teen-age welfare mother. More than half of all poor children don't even live in central cities. And 63 percent of very low-income families inicude one worker.

The current recession has made the plight of these children - rural and suburban children as well as city kids - more precarious. It has triggered the biggest expansion in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in the past two decades.

But the same economic downturn has aggravated state and federal deficits. At the very time the poor need most help, the public coffers are emptiest.

To help find a solution to this problem, the National Commission on Children, created by Congress four years ago, is about to publicize its comprehensive report for assisting youngsters. Some suggestions - for instance, health insurance for all pregnant women and children - are good ideas, but probably unrealistic this year given their cost.

The best prospect for immediate action is a proposal for a new children's tax credit. It has the political support of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, as well as the National Commission on Children and the Children's Defense Fund, which recently completed a study of poverty trends.

The commission reportedly wants a \$1,000 tax credit for each child. Those so poor that they pay no taxes would get \$1,000 per child from the government. The tax credit would provide direct relief to working poor families.

A tax credit is no panacea for poverty. But \$1.000 means a lot to a struggling parent. A country that spends only \$1 of every \$12 of government assistance on its poor families could use a kinder, gentler children's policy.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Politicos lose their audience

BOSTON - Some weeks ago, eager to do the right thing. I called up one of the usual honchos in the civil-rights community. I asked her to explain the civil-rights bill in aimple language so anyone who'd been turned off by the wrangling could understand what was at stake.

Twenty minutes later, I knew in excruciating detail which of the Supreme Court's worst decisions on discrimination would be overturned by this bill. And I knew why I never went to law school.

Here are three points to remember: 1. This is a bill that should be passed. 2. This is a bill that only a lawyer could love. 3. This is a bill that's a political gas guzzler: far too much energy is being expended for too little mileage.

over the past several months, an extraordinary amount of attention, work, lobbying and front-page space has been devoted to this fight. Charges of quotas and countercharges of racism have stirred a pot of bad feelings. Not just about race and gender but about the truly great divide of American life between politics and people. life between politics and people.

Now it appears that a Senate compromise is in the offing. But the political furor over the civil rights bill will go down as a case study in "Why Americana Hate Politics." as E.J. Dionne names his new book about "the politics of false choices." The wrestling over this bill reflects the worst or at least the weakest of both sides.

Consider the role played by the president. In arguing against the House civil-rights bill, he insisted that he wasn't playing divisive racial politics but, rather, taking a principled stand against quotas. But this is the man who lost his credibility on race when he went along with the Willie Horton ads.

As for gender, the president unapologetically belongs to four clubs that have a quota quota of zero - for women. Of these only Skull and Bones at Yale, is repentant. But he is yet to say a word about the others.

At West Point this month. Bush waxed eloquently about the need for people to "think of ourselves not as colors or numbers but as Americans, as bearers of sacred values." He used West Point as the example of an institution where people are measured on "merit, heart and will." But he forgot to mention that affirmative action diversified the color and gender of the graduates before him.

The problem of the other side isn't credibility. It's relevance. Civil-rights groups are caught in the position of having to defend earlier gains from a Reagan-rearranged Supreme Court.

So their leaders are heard using the language of individual rights at a time when most

Americans are worrying about community. They are heard promoting lawsuits as the tool of progress when most Americans think that the arena for changing society has moved away from the courts.

The conservative argument reeks of racial divisions, a tape nobody wants to keep playing. The liberal argument is stuck on a legal agenda that is thirty years old.

The energy both sides have expended on this issue feeds the sense that politics is the

business of the clite. an arcane conversation between a coterie of lawmakers and campaign analysts that has less and less to do with the people who are less and less likely to vote.

Ask women what their most pressing problems are and they will talk more about pregnancy leave than lawsuits. They're aware of bias, but the most imposing roadblocks aren't legal ones. Ask black Ameri-cans what's imped-

ing progress and

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The wrestling over this bill reflects at least the weakest of both sides. to talk about the breakup of the family, about

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jobs, schools, crime. Racism is not just about legal barriers. More people are worried about having jobs than suing bosses.

In the Capitol, the questions that resonate are these: Does the Democratic bill favor quotas no matter what it says? Will a compromise make it? Will the Republicans have the civil-rights bill to kick around in '92?

But outside of that infamous beltway that is strangling political life, these headlines are greeted with an alienated silence. Here, people talk about their kids, their bills, their futures. They want to know if the country is going down the tubes, if health insurance is going through the roof and why Washington doesn't speak their language.

Slowly, politics becomes a spectator sport in a democracy. With too many empty seats.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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building free societies from East-ern Europe to the Soviet republics. No one here has a road map for this crucial reform, but the Lithuanian mith Lithuanians might be blasing a trail other fledgling de-mocracies can follow. As Vice President

Kazimieras Motieka complained to us. "Our economy is frozen. It can't be developed. We aren't allowed that." He believes that only if the Soviets cease



Political and economic reforms must run parallel.

using force in Lithuania will foreign investors begin to flock to Vilnius in greater numbers.

"I think the Soviets are retaining this threat of use of force as a weapon to interfere with our economic development, which then hinders our political independence," he told

Motieka asked us to pass on a plea: "I ask you to help encourage Western investors, make them more active, so that the real Iron Curtain that still stands on Lithuania's western border can be broken down. After the fall of the Berlin Wall, we have to knock down the Iron Curtain that separates Lithuania from the West."

The most aggressive privatizer in a former centrally planned economy is Poland, but progress there is stalled and the system is rigged. Poland is resorting to a bidding process for former state-owned enterprises that favors former Communist Party bosses and hundreds of ex-spies, the only Poles who profited from the old system.

Lithuanian Economics Minister Vytas Navickas doesn't want to see the same thing happening here. He shared his vision with us. one that foresces making lump-sum pay-ments to Lithuanians based on their years of work. This would take the form not of cash but of investment vouchers, which could then be used to bid on buildings and start businesses.

Navickas estimated about 98 percent of the property in Lithuania is state-owned and would either be returned to its owners during the pre-World War II period of independence or "sold" for the vouchers.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told us he generally favors the plan, but with an alteration: The vouchers should be allotted on the basis of age, not the length of time someone has worked. Either plan calls for a generational tilt toward older people who will receive more. Initially, the young - who now largely are forced to live with their parents --will be able to acquire their own apartments with the vouchers.

He believes the export growth industries will be in electronics, wood processing, food products, cement, textiles, fertilizer and oil products produced by a large refinery here.

But the beginning of progress lies with political not economic, reform.

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answer is not new taxes but answer is not new taxes out better management of your tax dollars. In the past few years we have elected inexperienced peo-ple to serve on the continuation. They have created chaos in our city government making it im-possible for it to function on your what "

Longwood was in severe finan-cial trouble. I was elected to serve our community. When I left office, the city was operating on a sound financial basis, yet having one of the lowest tax rates in Seminole County. Many Longwood citizena have asked Longwood citizens have asked me to serve again. We must change this pattern of unstable government.

have to pay a little more because of poor planning in the pa administration. The 90/91 budget provided for revenues and expenses from sewer hook-ups which could not be realized. Projected income doesn't always come in and this time it didn't."

duction in expenditures. He also pledges, "to cooperate in every effort to returning our city to financial stability. You can count getting a dollars worth for every dollar spent." on me to protect your interest by

He adds, "I believe the next few months are especially criti-cal for Longwood. I need your help so I can bring leadership and cooperation to our community.'

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ministrator of the Foster Grandparents Program where she was an active advocate for

she was an active serves on the older Americans. She presently serves on the City of Longwood Code En-forcement Board, is a member of the Longwood-Winter Springs and Greater Seminole and Or-lando Chambers of Commerce, the Seminole County Concerned Citizens Alliance, and the Soci-ety of Association Executives.

In her campaign literature, she makes the following statement: "As I have walked door-to-door and attended neighborhood meetings, I have come to realize that the people of Longwood share my concerns over the share my concerns over the image of our city. We have been ridiculed because of the in-fighting and petty bickering that has become the norm on our City Commission, keeping our elected officials from getting on with the task at hand."

Among current problems she sees are a one million dollar deficit in the sewer system operation. a majority of thorofares that are shabby, de-clining property values, and the city's inability to attract a suffi-cient number of new businesses and thus expand the tax be

She writes, "I believe effective solutions can be found only when leaders work cooperatively for the benefit of the people they serve. I am not a politician, nor do I represent a particular group or faction. As your elected repreentative, I would involve more of our residents in problem solving to meet the challenges we face."

She pledges to provide the

Handle Photo by Tenning Vinc The bride and groom moments before they go aleft.

Empire

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in A Hurry." You'll find it one of the most fascinating books you ever read.

What brought Jeno to Sanford were the green tips from the stalks of celery for his Chinese food products. He had difficulty finding them until he learned that in Sanford the green tips were cut from the stalks and discarded - flat out thrown away. This solved his problem.

That led Jeno to establish a winter home in Sanford and he became one of us. In 1963, Jeno sold Chung King for \$63 million Reynolds. Inc. He invested in land in the Lake Milly area in what is now "http://town of Heathrow. Just about everybody. knows what Paulucri has done there. Meanwhile he founded "Jeno's Pizzas" and managed that into a highly successful operation until he sold it to Pillsbury a couple years ago. About the only thing Jeno hasn't done successfully is to get home delivery pizza firm off the ground. But, you can bet he'll find a way to do it.

When the Navy pulled out of Sanford and moved to Albany. Ga., the air station here was to revert to the City of Sanford. The city asked for the base to be city asked for the base to be returned to Sanford ownership. The Navy agreed - except for about 80 of the 2,000 or so acres. And it just so happened all of the Navy's buildings were on those 80 acres. And, to top it off, the Navy wanted \$800,000 for the 80 acres.

The city couldn't back that kind of money in those days. The city commission, as hard as it tried, couldn't come up with the funds. Anyway, it wasn't The Herald reported the situa-tion almost day to day. Then one afternion Paulucci called on City Manager Pete Khowles, He told Knowles that if the city wanted his help he would see what he could do. Pete told Jeno to have at it. And. Jeno did. He got in touch with an old friend of his - a former Minnesota druggist - who at that time just happened to be the vice time, the university testers president of the United States, urged Chung King not to touch Hubert Humphrey. Jeno Jeno - in so many words explained the situation to with a 40-foot pole.

Humphrey. About 60 days later Sanford got the deed to its airport without spending a dollar.

When Jeno appeared on the "Florida Showcase" he related this story. There was an occasion when Jeno had an executive level opening on his Chung King staff. There was one applicant in particular Jeno's aides were interested in. At the same time some folks at the University of Minnesota had developed a testing and interview process for selecting the best of available personnel. Paulucci was talked into using

And if my memory serves me right. Jeno told the "Florida Showcase" panel that evening that the company did hire the "real" applicant. But he not only was a failure, he wound up in jail. Meanwhile, Jeno - turned away by the university people --went on to make his company a buse success.

Not long after Jeno called on Humphrey for help in getting the airport, the vice president came to Sanford and spent a couple days at Paulucci's home. Jeno gave him a tour of the Sanford area

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"We'd invited about 200 peo-ple." the bride said. "When you o't married at six in the morning you can't expect too many people to show up." She said that she invited the

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The Thrifts will opend a week comping in the Senoky Moun-tains in Alabama. Tennessee and Georgia, before returning to Sanford where they will live.

"I mare won't ever forget this ay," Jenniter Thrift said shak-nd champages from her hair."

Her husband agreed. "We started off our life What better way is there to begin a marriage."

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He continues, "In 1974.

On another issue he said. "In one way or another, all of us will

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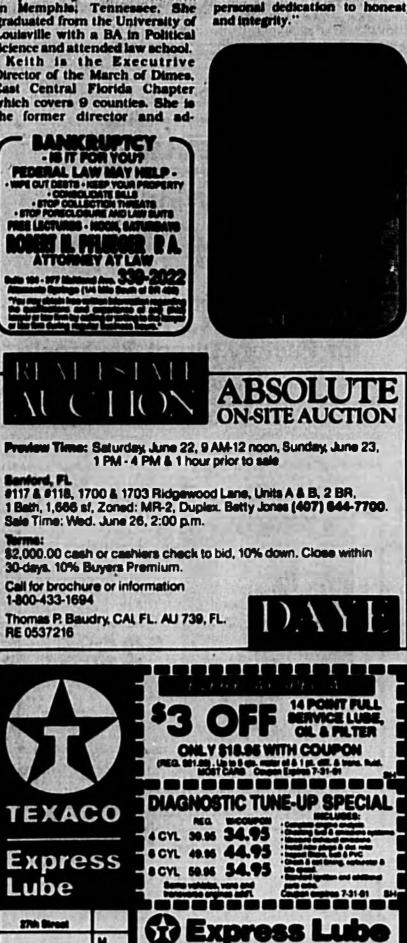
there should be at least two applicants tested. So, without the university people knowing who he was, Jeno became the second applicant. He really wanted to know how the process worked.

The two were tested. The university folks highly recommended the "real" applicant be employed. At the same

mission in 1970, one afternoon we thought a Navy vigilante had returned to Sanford and barely missed the roof of our building. But it wasn't. It was Jeno Paulucci tearing into our office with a copy of his book. He autographed it. We've read it several times. We also lent it out so many times we lost track of who borrowed it last. Now, we don't have one. So, if Jeno still has an extra copy we'd love to have one to fill the void in our personal library.

CAROLYN "CLANCI" KEITH. 43; hat lived in Longwood for the past two years, She was born in Memphis; Tennessee. She graduated from the University of Louisville with a BA in Political Science and attended law school. Keith is the Executrive Director of the March of Dimes. East Central Florida Chapter which covers 9 counties. She is the former director and ad-

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ANDRE LESNAN SIMPSON

Andre Leshan Simpson, 17. 151 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday in Winter Springs. Born July 4, 1973, in Orlando, he was lifelong resident of Altamonte Springs. He was a student at Lyman High School and a member of William Chapel Batpist Church, Altmaonte Springs. Survivors include Arthur J.

and Ellen. Altamonte Springs; brothers, Arthur Jr. and Eric. both of California. Tyrone and James Alfred, both of Altamonte Springs, Irvin, Virginia: sisters, Cheryl Britton, Precious and Enchantree all of Altamonte Springs. Debbie, Rochester, N.Y., Sandra, Atlanta, Patricia Ginyard, Eatonville, Tonya Deniae and Carla, both of Sanlord: maternal grandmother, Elouise Mathews: maternal grandfather. Lonnie. Wauchual: maternal great-grandmother. Willie M. Hamilton, Altamonte Springa; paternal grandfather. Alfred Sr.. Altamonte Springs. paternal grandmother. Emma. Altamonte Springs.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

NARRY E. DERHAMMER

Harry E. Derhammer, 58, 928 Caribbean Place, Casselberry. died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born July 15, 1932, in Beaumont. Pa., he moved to Casselberry from charge of arrangements. Tunkhannock, Pa., in 1988. He was a supervisor with Procter and Gamble and an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. He was a member of the American Legion, Swoyerville, Pa.

Survivors include wife, Rosalie Brady: daughters. Laura Avery. Denise Scouton, both of Noxen. Pa.; son. Terrence. Dallas. Pa.; stepsona, Geroge P. Brady III. Swoyerville, David C. Brady, Bethlehem. Pa.; stepdaughters. Mary Rable, Wilkes Barre, Pa., Catherine Brady Swoverville: brother. Carl. Dullas, Pa.; 10

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JOHN E. POLK

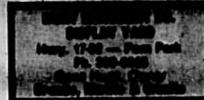
John E. Polk. 59, 106 Laurel Dr., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born Dec. 3, 1931, in Tampa, he moved to Sanford in 1969 from there. He was former Seminile County Sheriff and a Baptist. He was a member of the Shriners, DAV, VFW, National FBI Academy, International As-sociation of Chiefs of Police, National Civil Service League. National Sheriff's Association, Florida Sheriffs Association. Masonic Lodge, Sanford, Florida Intelligence Unit, American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, Royal Order of Jesters, and the Governors Council on Criminal Justice.

Survivors include parents. Lawrence M. Sr. and Beaste, of Homosassa Springs: wife, Dorothy J.; daughter, Cheryl Parker, Sanford: non, John K. and daughter-in-law, Debbie, Sanford: brothers, Lawrence Jr. and David, both of Tampa: sister, Evelyn Tindale, Tampa: grandson. Christopher Reed. Sanford: granddaughter. Lacey and Ashley. both of Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes. Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary. In

LETITIA APTERBURN STOWE

Letitia Afterburn Stowe, 74. 892 Jonathan Way, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born March 26, 1917. in Louisville. Ky., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1959. She was a retired data



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processing computer pro-grammer for Martin Marietta Corp. and a Methodist. Survivors include husband, Jack R.; daughters, Sallie Huston Marti, Longmont, Calif., Sandra Moore Cazel, Orlando; stepsons, Robert and Ronald, both of Palm Bay: eight grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funcral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MERLE MARIE TADETISKE

Merie Marie Tadeyeake, 60, 162 Sunnet Drive, Longwood, died Thursday at her residence. Born May 31, 1931, in West Allis, Wis., she moved to Longwood from Milwaukee in 1971. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran. Survivors include husband,

Edwin H.; sons, Jerry L., Casselberry, Larry S., Longwood; brother, Eari Harmeyer, West Allis, Wis.

Carey Hand Garden Chapei Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GLENN MARTIN TWADDLE

Gienn Martin Twaddle, 73, Dunbar Court, Deltona, died Thursday at West Volusia Mcmorial Hospital, DeLand, Born

Oct. 28, 1917, in Palmyra, Mo., he moved to Deltona from Orlando in 1989. He was employed by Martin Marietta and a member of Pine Castle United Methodist Church. He was a retired master sergeant in the Army Air Corps and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of VFW Post 8093, DeBary, and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

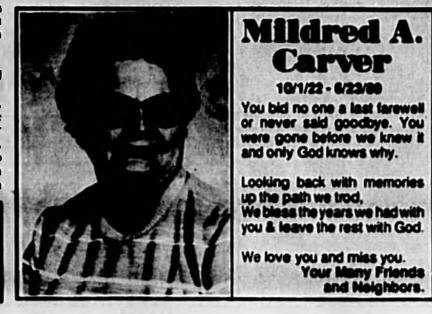
Survivors include wife, Helen; sons, James E., Umatilia, Howard and Donnie R., both of Orlando; daughters, Jodye E., Orlando, Carolyn M., Umatilla: brother, Bill, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Reatha Dilley, Kansas City, Mo., Zelda Owen, Denver, Fern DeLashmutt. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

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Bush chides Congress for stalling

WASHINGTON - President Bush used a Saturday radio address to chile Congress for stalling on his domestic policy proposals and challenge lawmakers to enact legislation, especially his crime and transportation packages, before its August recess. Bush also said Americans should reduce their dependence on government by building on increased national "optimism and determination" as a result of the Persian Gulf War to take more personal responsibility to improve society. "Let's stop seeking excuses and find opportunities to serve, to help one another, to become sources of wealth and points of hight," said Bush, drawing on a 1996 presidential campaign theme.

"For the past quarter century, politicians in Washington have acted as if the federal government could solve every problem from chigger bites to earthquakes," Bush said. "We all realise that government has real limits."

Wine promoted as health food

WASHINGTON — Wine as a health food? That's what the wine industry would like you to think and it has medical professionals to bolster its theory. The U.S. wine industry, part agriculture and part regulated substance manufacturer, is trying to find new ways to hold on to its market in an era of what it calls "neo-prohibitionism." Among its strategies is promotion of wine as good for the

Dr. Arthur Klataky, of the Kaiser Permanente Mcdical Center in Oakland, Calif., says research has shown that people who consume alcohol in moderation live longer than both heavy drinkers and abstainers.



Yeltsin returns in triumph from U.S. trip

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltain returned triumphantly from the United States on Saturday, and the Russian republic president claimed he scored a victory on Wall Street and was treated like "a head of state" by President Bush. A beaming Yeltain told a small crowd of reporters and well-wishers at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport that his three-day

trip to Washington and New York was "successful above all expectations."

During his meeting with Bush on Thursday, he said, "the protocol was changed - we proncunced our speeches on the lawn by the White House. That means (Bush was) meeting with a head of state."

Baker urges Albenia to stay on course

TIRANA, Albania — Masses of exuberant Albanians thronged the streets and squares of this capital city Saturday to hall Secretary of State James A. Baker III as the symbol of freedom

Sununu travel snafu adds restraints

By FITTA DEALINGS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The White House on Saturday announced yet another clamp-down on Chief of Staff Join Sununu's travel practices after he incor-rectly reported who paid for a corporate jet he flew to Chicago. In addition to providing incor-rect information to the White

House counsel's office about the payment for the June 11 flight. Sumunu personally solicited the ride on the private jet in vio-lation of guidelines established by the counsel, sources said.

A review by the counsel's office found Sununu and his staff were unaware that information they provided on payment for the flight was erroneous, one source said.

Nevertheless, the latest disclosures forced Sununu to issue a statement Saturday saying he had made mistakes and regretted the appearance of im-

propriety. The new rules issued Friday night require Sununu to make all arrangements for travel on private jets through the White House Office of Administration, in addition to getting approval from the office of White House Counsel C. Boyden Grav. Gray consulted with President



Bush on Friday before laying down the new rules, sources

Gray new a need to take the matter out of Sunumu's domain, one source said, because he and his staff "were relying on infor-mation that Sunumu's office

mation that Summu's once gave them. The information turned out to be wrong." While the ongoing flap over Summu's travel arrangements has become a source of embar-rangement to the administration. sources said Saturday the trans-gressions didn't appear to be weighty enough to warrant Sumunu's resignation.

"It hasn't reached critical mass yet," said one official.

And a GOP source said the issue "house" point of hurting the president yet."

"This is not the type of thing that normally compties a resigna-tion in disgrace," the source said. "There are elements of bad judgment. There are no ele-ments of illegality."

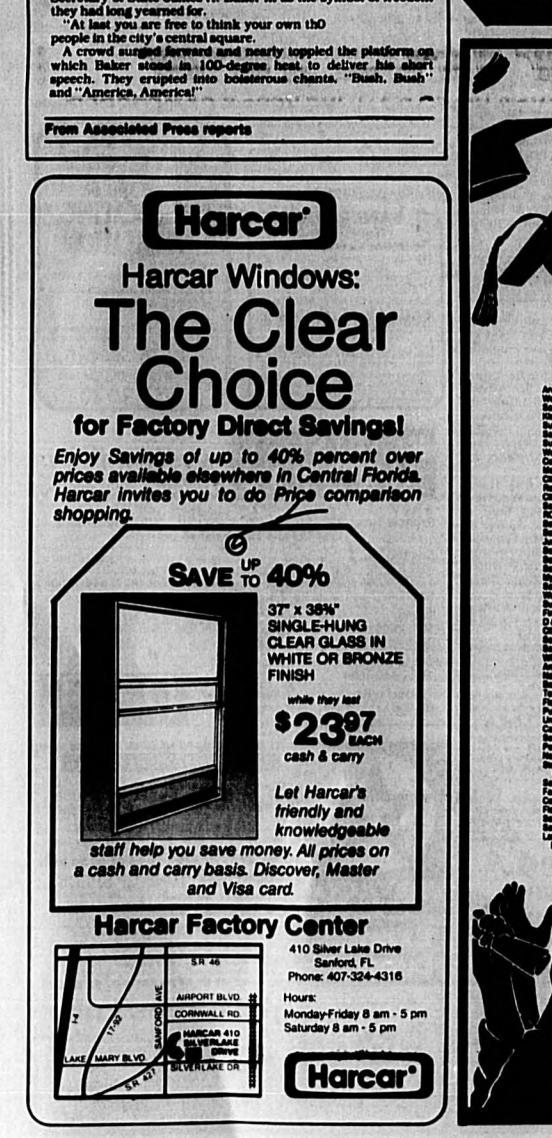
The changes followed Gray's discovery that Sumunu had called a friend. Washington businessman Stuart Bernstein. to ask him to arrange for a private jet to fly him to a Chicago fund-raiser for the Re-publican Governors' Associa-tion.



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work on the sprinkler system and we will have \$10,000 worth of shrubbery put in du next 2 to 3 weeks." anid.

Work was also needed inside the various office and store structures. "We put over \$100,000 into the intennal work that you can't even see out-doors," he said. A retention pond has also been built in front of the buildings and plans call

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JACT A. SC Gril & Pub", the business is presently able to operate through granting of a G-month The owners are takin ents for their own business," said Public Works Director Jerry Herman, "These include the need for landscaping

plus several other sec-that are purely on an had basis and not directly an with the overall shopping -Martor Center velopment.

It as a shopping be m tinger said. "It will be m "We are not exactly thinking like a commerce or a Dusiness center." Among others who have shown an interest in locating to Riverboat Landings. Ettinger listed a health spa. a dry clean-ing establishment, two state agencies and a computer com-

pany. He expected the entire reconstruction project to be finished in the near future and the business expansion to begin.

, on 25th Street at Airport

with Plants by Martin Jacking

"With the expressway in-terchange just to the west of us." he said, "we feel we have an excellent area for growth, and we look at the center as an excellent investment."

Now known as Riverboat Landings, the shopping center has previously been known as Airport Shopping Plaza and Riv-erboat Plaza.

Body of girl killed in '44 circus fire goes home

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and Bandy Cost's body others I bridgy from a fall memorial site at riby oud Cemetery in star, Casa, and base to C come LEA LE was burned breide her sold brother. Edward. wher also died in the fire that hilled 100 people July 6, 1944. in Hartford, Conn. At her family's request, the

burnal service was private and attended by just family members and close friends, said Mark Talarski of the Talarski Maple Hill Chapel in Hartford, Conn., which handled funeral arrange-ments.

Research Element was trampled to denth by pastiched spectators when fire engulied a circus test in during a performance of the Ringling Bros. and Remain & Balley Circus. The traggedy is known in circus love as "The Day the Clowns Cried." Element's identity remained a mystery until this spring, when Hartford Fire L4. Rick Davey, whose nine-year in-vestigation into the, fire

vestigation into the, fire turned from hobby to ob-session, revealed that Little Mas 1565 was Eleanor Cook.

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John Polk (far 1011) began his career as a Florida State Trooper. Treeper Duene Harrell (third from

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Polk was remembered for his TY DO advancemen

When Polk first took office in 1960 there were 55 employees at the Seminole County Sheriffs Office. Today the sheriff's staff. including those at the county jail, totals more than 500 and has an annual budget of \$24 million.

Polk brought many innova-tions to the county including a SWAT team and the City County Investigative Bureau vice task force which was formed to be a coordinated law enforcement effort between the sheriffs office and city police departments in each of the county's seven municipalities.

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the Lake Mary Police ment, said that the loss of Polk is "He was probably the man respected elected afficial in the history of Seminole County, said Seminole County county mission chairman Fred Streetman. "His support was sought after by every condidate and he would usually support some candidate in every race,

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regardless of party." "He was a wonderful man," "He was a wonderrut man, said Polk's former chief of de-tective, J.Q. "Stim" Galloway. "He was fair to everyone." Many contacted about Polk simply expressed a great loss. "He was an advisor and a friend." said Seminole County

friend." said Seminole County Chief Circuit Judge O.H. Enton Jr. "I've known him since 1971 when I first started prosecuting in Seminole County. I think he had about detectives and about 25 other people working for him. It is a deep personal loss to me." "You really make only a few good friends in Me and John was

good friends in me and John was one of them." said Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, a longtime friend. "He left us all a better person for knowing him." Polk's colleagues remember him as a great man and a great

ader for the cause of law nforcement and law enforcement officers' rights. He was recently honored with a plaque presented to him by the Florida heriff's Association. a pro-cusional organization he served tern Polk tobbard hard for law inforcement in the state and was leader for the effort to create off-insurance for abertifs several cars ago. Before the insurance ian was created, abertif's ac-Hustions were uninsured. "At one time, Florida sheriff's sees to

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were virtually unprotected." mid Sheriff Charles Wells of Manatee County. "John and others, but with John out front. creater the Florida Sheriff's Self-Insurance Fund that now has about 55 members. It provided us with coverage we couldn't have gotten anywhere else. Ir was scary times before." Wells also said Polk was not afraid of a battle for issues he orted.

"He's jealosly guarded the constitutional officer," Wells said. "Whenever the Legislature would try to weaken them, he was a bloody fighter, he exemplified what a sheriff should be."

Manning said Polk served eminole County and the state. "He influenced law enforce-

ent in the entire state," Manment in the entire state." Man-ning said. "People called him to ask his advice and he gave it. When he lobbled for a law, it just wasn't for Seminole County, it was the state. I know he was criticised for traveling to nee so often. but were better for it."

and the second A State of the State and the lite part of and a have been and and and stry it. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF Newman. Polk's new. John Jr., his daughter, Cheryl Parker ar-rived at the house a short time inter, Newman said. Newman said Polk's health began declining rapidly Thurs-day morning with kidney failure, which he said was the sign Polk's heart was not supplying encastly blood to the foternal

enough blood to the interne organs. Newman said Polk re mained lucid until his death the following day. Newman said Polk had been home for about three weeks after a 56-day stay at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Newman said it was Polk's decision not to be taken to the epital or to receive emergency CRITE.

"He just went to sleep very comfortably in his favorite chair, "Newman said. Polk's failure to beat heart

ase was his only major losing battle. He was re-elected five times to Seminole County nve times to Beminole County abertif, even after a party change in 1966. Newman said when he returned in April after three months of active duty, he didn't expect to find Polk alive. "He abould have been dead a

ear ago," Newman said. "He fooled every physician and health care provider I know." Polk's battle with heart disease

began in the mid 1970s. He had the first of two heart bypass surgeries in Gainesville in 1978.

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and Pite Plants Polk (left) received many honors upon his retirement, including praise from the state Legislature, presented by Sen. Dick Langley.

and he returned to duty with no major health problems for 10 years.

He suffered a heart attack in May 1968, while on a business trip to London, England. In 1966, Polk also had a clogged artery in his neck cleared. He was a diabetic and a cigarette smoker until his illness forced

him to quit. Polk declined after his second heart bypass in Nov. 1989 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., in late Nov. 1989. During 1990, Polk was re-hospitalized a dozen times in Seminole County and Gainesville because of heart surgery-related complications. The problems included a fluid buildup in his chest cavity. reactions to medication and a

clogged artery in his neck. in May, after Polk complained of severe chest pain doctors in Altamonte Springs re-opened his chest cavity to repair four of five wires that were holding his ribcage together. Those wires had broken and three ribs were floating unattached, damaging his chest cavity tissue.

In Oct. 1990, he was rejected for a heart transplant because Gainesville doctors said his lungs, damaged by heart dis-ease, were too weak for him to survive the stress of the surgery. He continued to carry out his duty as sheriff and returned to his office occasionaly, but also worked out of his home. Polk remined alert and astute, but suffered from a shortness of breath, which made him tired.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Motice is hereing eiven that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Santord will hold a regular meeting on June 28, 1991, in the City Hall Commission Chambers of 11:30 a.m. In order to consid or a request for variance in the Zening Ordinance as if pertains to Sign Size (square footage) variance requirements in an MI-2 district on: LEGAL DESCRIPTION The following land is located in Semicole County, Florida Percei 1:

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Death came poacefully at home

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both personal and professional. "When I arrived here in 1986, he took me under his wing and took care of me," Lauderdale said. "If it were not for John Polk I wouldn't have been able to bring the Lake Mary Department of Public Safety to where it is today."

Lauderdale mid Polk was a "big brother" and a "father" to law enforcement departments across Central Florids, taking care of fiedgling departments in

"He said it much more eloquent than I and I'll never forget

it." said Eslinger, 33. John E. Polk, for 22 years the

sheriff of Seminole County and a

leading voice in state law en-forcement, died at his Sanford

home Friday after a long illness with heart disease. He was 59. His wife of 39 years, Dorothy, was at his side when Dr. Ben-

jamin Newman pronounced him

Polk's son, John Kevin Polk,

known to many as "John

Junior," and Polk's daughter. Cheryl Lugene Parker, arrived moments later. Newman said.

Polk is also survived by a sister.

Evelyn, and a brother, Lawrence Jr. His parents. Lawrence and Bessie Polk live in Homosaas.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

for a two-year degree in his hometown of Tampa at the

University of Tampa when he joined the FHP. His formal

education continued at the FBI

National Academy and the Na-

tional Sheriff's Institute and the

National Institute of Corrections.

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ing those at the county jail.

totals more than 500 and has an annual budget of \$24 million.

He began his political career as

a Democrat but switched to the Republican Party in 1986 to

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Bobby Brantley, who was a

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for many years. "Once he met you and learned. you were a sheriff, he would take you under his wing and give you advice," said Hendry County Sheriff Sermon Dyeas Jr., FSA president. "Some of it was quite valuable. I think the thing ! valuable. I think the thing t remember most that he told me is 'Don't get diagrantied when things get tought and it seems everyone's against you.' That's something we in law enforce-ment abouid remember every day.''

day Another FSA official remem-

Spolaki said Polk showed foresight and established a pro-gressive department. Spolski said Polk began seeking a 913 emergency system in Seminole County 11 years before it came to fruition in 1988. He said Polk sought to establish a single emergency communications center for the county and all seven cities at the courthouse, but the idea didn't develop because of space limits.

"He was a visionary." Spolski said.

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Florida Highway Patrol trooper. He remained in the position for 10 year. He was elected to sheriff

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Polk secured federal and state grants to build a new county jail. In 1984 he pursuaded county voters to pay an extra penny per

dollar sales tax the following year for needed jail expansion.

Polk was disappointed this November when voters rejected the same type of "Copper Penny" tax to pay for a new sheriff's office, more jail space and capital outlay improvements for all city police departments in the county. Polk felt the measure

Polk faced opposition in only two of his six races for sheriff's office. His campaign war chest in 1988 totaled about \$65,000. He enjoyed high regard both as a man and as sheriff.

tough but fair lawman, he said it's okay for men to cry. "Well, I'm easy to cry. When I cry through anger. I guess it's just getting it out," he said.

failed because he personally was physically unable to campaign extensively for the tax.

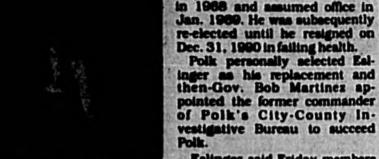
Although Polk was known as a

A stack of messages lay near his hand as he spoke. Nearby, a pocket-sized copy of the New Testament lay on his desk. "His family would like to thank all the individuals who have supported him during his illness." Ealinger said. "Obvi-ously, it's a great, great loss. His leadership will sorely be missed here " here."

pointed the former commander of Polk's City-County Investigative Bureau to succeed Polk. Ealinger said Friday members of the Polk family thanked those who have offered their support.

State Road 46-A. Lake Mary. from 1 to 9 p.m. The funeral service will be on

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., Sanford. He is also survived by three grandchildren. Viewing has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at Polk was born Dec. 3, 1931 in Tampa and spent his childhood years in Tamps, Jacksonville and Tennessee. He began his law



al Photo by Kally Ja Sheriff Don Eslinger at press conference on Friday.

IN BRIEF

spert group to meet

The Repport Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders. Section by Orange Palmonary Group and West Hedical, will next June 25 at 11 s.m. in the Florida Medical Plana, 3501 N.

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Since June 25 at 11 s.m. in the Florida Medical Plans, 2001 N. Change Ave., conference room "241. This month's meeting will cover the different types of oxygen a requirementy therapy equipment available, how to use it and how much incorrence will pay for it. Free of charge and open of the public, monthly support group meetings are hold the last Tuesday of every month on topics of interest to Chronic Obstructive Publicsman Disease (C.O.P.D) patients and their families. For more information call Juy of Banoic at 605-8040.

LONGWOOD - The Pirst Annual ERA Advertiger Guart art & Man Shoot-Of Bankethall Tournament to benefit MDA II he held June 25-23 at 280 Weblys Springs Road to

The 3 vs. 3 tournament will be divided into three divisions. Entry fee is 960 per team and includes a T-shirt. Power Burnt pit and Power Burst Advanced Performance Beverage for all

team members. A Shoot-off Party will be held June 21 at Appleboe's Restaurant, in Longwood, and will include Shooting contests for all ages and abilities, an appearance by the Orlando Magic Girls, raffles and prizes.

For more information call 677-6685.

Football pros featured at breakfast

United Cerebral Palsy of Central Piorida (UCP) will benefit from a breakfast featuring professional football players from the Collins & Bright Instructional Pootball Camp on June 26 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Lill Marlene's Private Parlour Room at Church Street Station.

Festured guests will include Miami Dolphin Quarterback. Dan Marino, Jarvis Williams and Lewis Oliver, also of the Dolphins. Former UCF Knight. Bernard Ford. and native Central Floridaian, Sammie Smith, will also be in attendance.

Tickets to the breakfast are \$25 and all proceeds will benefit the special needs kids at the local UCP clinic on South Orange Avenue.

Promotional beasketball games featuring the players against local celebrities will be held at the Orlando Recreation Cener at 649 W. Livingston St., on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. and June 26 at

6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, per game. Autograph and photography sessions will be featured at half-time.

For more information call 841-7491.

Red Cross offers sailing class

The Central Florida Chapter of the America Red Cross will offer a Basic Sailing class beginning July 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Classroom sessions are Wednesday evenings at the Chapter House, 5 N. Bumby Ave., and sailing sessions are held at Lake Baldwin in Winter Park Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Anesthesia: How it affects the body

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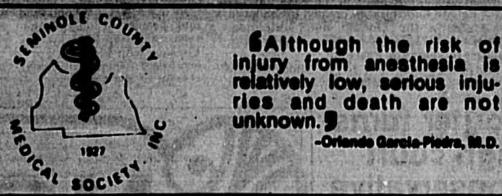
The overall risk of death related to nesthesis is about 1 per 10,000 anesthetic distinistrations. The risk to a relatively healthy patient presented for elective sur-gery is far loss, perhaps 1 per \$0,000 administrations.

For a briter understanding of the mecha-nism of anesthesis one must first become familiar with the physiology - i.e., transmission of messages by the nervous system, and the anatomy of nervous

pathways. Senantion usually begins at the surface of the body. The energy from an incision, or from touch, warmth or cold is converted to electrical impulses (transduced) by pulses (nerve action potentials or NAP) pass to the central nervous system where the impulse is interpreted and a response generated. superficial sensors. These electrical im-

Local anesthetics may interrupt the transduction of a painful stimulus to an electrical impulse or may block the transmission of the impulse leading to the central nervous system. Inhaled anesthetics and barbiturates may inhibit transmission or central interpretation. The process of transduction, transmission, interpretation and response are carried out by billions of cells whose functions are interrelated in ways, at best, we dimly understand.

Management of anesthesis begins with the preoperative psychological preparation of the patient and administration of a drug or drugs selected to elicit specific or drugs selected to elicit specific pharmacologic responses. This initial psychological and pharmacologic compo-nent of anesthetic management is referred to as preoperative medication. Ideally, all patients should enter the preoperative period free from apprehension, sedated but castly awakened and fully cooperative. Primary goals for pharmacologic pre-medication:



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Elevation of gastric fluid pH
 Reduction of gastric fluid volume
 Attenuation of sympathetic nervous

system reflex responses • Reduction of anesthetic requirements • Prophylaxis against allergic reactions Determinants of Drug Choice and Dose: Patient age and weight
 Physical status
 Level of anxiety

Tolerance for depressant drugs

• Previous adverse experiences with drugs used for preoperative medication • Allergies

• Elective or emergency surgery • Inpatient or outpatient surgery Drug interactions: Polypharmacy is ubiquitious. Patients frequently present for ancethesis while regularly taking a variety of prescription or over the counter drugs, then, an additional 5-10 drugs are administered during the anesthetic. Drug interactions are inevitable. The incidence of adverse reactions is 7% if patients receive 6-10 drugs and 40% with 10-20 drugs. As the population ages, the number of patients taking drugs for hypertension and heart disease increases. In the current PDR there are over 200 drugs listed under "Cardiovascular Preparations!" Anesthesia requires administration of a number of drugs which also act on the circulation. To understand what may occur when all these drugs are present simultaneously, it is necessary to understand the physiology of the SNS (Sympathetic Nervous System).

Because many drugs used for control of blood pressure, angina, etc., interfere with normal SNS function. It was argued that these drugs should be withdrawn before anesthesis so that patients could respond to the "stress" of an operation. However, on the basis of controlled studies, it is now believed that all antihypertensive and cardi-ac medications should be continued up until the time of surgery.

relatively low, serious injuries and death are not unknown. 5 -Oriendo Garcia-Piedra, M.D. State Service Press and

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during anesthesia. Early detection of adverse events and evaluation of the effectiveness of corrective interventions are. provided by appropriate use of monitors. Appropriate monitors with alarms are in-tended to enhance but not replace the vigilance of the anesthesiologist. Monitors for detection of Mishaps:

Pulse oximeter

- Mass spectrometer
- Capnograph
 Automatic blood pressure
- Stethoscope
- Sprirometer
- Oxygen analyzer
- Electrocardiogram

• Temperature Complete consciousness may return very slowly following general anesthesis. Al-: though most patients appear to approach their preanesthetic state within minutes to hours, Davison found changes in cognitive functions and in symptoms for 2 to 4 days after halothane or isoflurane anesthesia in volunteers. Defining- the exact point at which the full return of mental faculties occurs may be difficult or impossible.

While the recovery room (RR) phase of most anesthetics is uncomplicated, a recent survey at the Massachusetts General Hospital indicates that one or more RR "events" occur after approximtely 4% of anesthetics.: In conjunction with an alert and experienced nursing staff, the RR physician-should be able to prevent or treat such problems.

A word about blood: The risk of transmitting infectious agents is present. Careful donor selection and available laboratory tests do not eliminate the hazard. Autologous transfusion techniques (such as intra-operative salvage and presurgical donation) should be co

Classes are held on a prepaid. first come, first served basis. For more information, call 894-4141.

Community day event deemed success

OVIEDO - ERA SunFlorida Realty. Inc., recently raised over \$1100 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SunFlorida Realty's Community Day provided the neighborhood with a down home barbecue feast, entertainment by local groups and a silent auction of locally donated items.

The funds raised through events such as this. support MDA's local program, patient care and research and culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

4th of July Watermelon 5K set

The Florida Hospital Rehabilitation Center, in conjunction with the Winter, Park Sunrise Kiwania Club, will sponsor the First Annual Kiwania/Florida Hospital 4th of July Watermelon 5K Road Race on July 4 at Mead Garden in Winter Park.

The 3.1-mile race starts at 7:30 a.m.; a Kiddle Run begins at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$10 prior to the fourth and \$12 the day of the race. The Kiddle Run is free.

Immediately following the event, all participants can enjoy ice cold watermelon and take advantage of the free Sports Medicine Clinic offered by the Florida Hospital Rehabilitation Center. The clinic will include foot screenings by a podiatrist. joint screenings by a physiatrist and computerized gait analyses by a physical therapist.

All registered participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Special awards will be given to the best male/female competitors in various age groups. Proceeds from the race will be donated to the Winter Park

Housing Authority, for building and landscaping improvements at Tranquil Terrace, a low-income apartment complex serving elderly residents.

Registration forms are available at the Florida Hospital locations in Orlando, Altamonte Springs, Apopka and East Orlando, and at the Track Shack at 1322 North Mills Avenue in Orlando. Participants may also register at Mead Garden on the morning of the race.

For more information. call the Track Shack at 898-1313.

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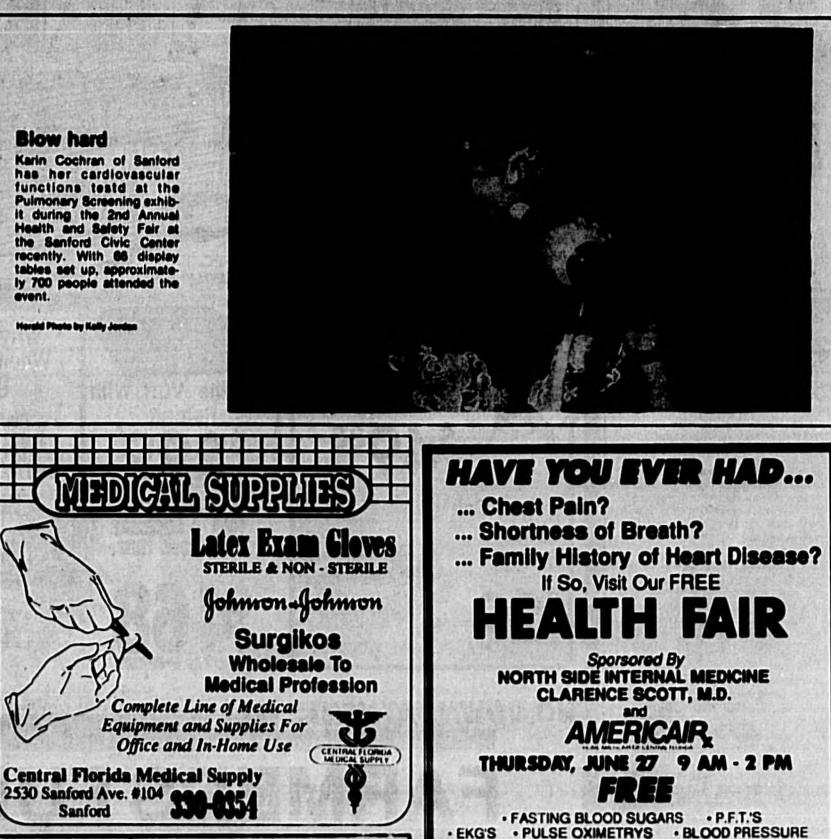
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County businessman on reform commission

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TALLAHASSEE - A Seminole County man is among prominent inwyers and businessmen, representing some of Florida's most powerful interests, who dominate a government com-

mission set up to find answers to the state's vexing tax problems. One black person, one Hispanic and three women are voting members of the Taxation and Budget Reform Commission, created by ballot in 1958 to solve the chronic fiscal dilemma. Twenty-one are white men drawn largely from the state's business and legal elite.

"I certainly would like to see more people representing other constituencies besides the

Souter turns high court conservative **Rights curtailed** in criminal cases

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court became a significantly more hostile forum for criminal defendants in its nearly completed 1990-91 term, and no justice was more likely to vote against them than the court's newest member, David H. Souter.

Souter joined the court's conservative majority in expanding police search power, curtailing defendants' appeal rights, and relaxing rules on the use of tainted evidence.

In the 26 criminal law rulings in which he has participated since joining the court last October, Souter voted against defendants 20 times - the same percentage as the conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In those same 26 cases, the liberal Justice Thurgood Marshall voted for defendants 23 times.

Defendants lost 16 of those 26, statistically not as high as expected given the court's move to the right. But of eight key criminal law cases tracked by The Associated Press, defendants came out losers seven times.

In those, the court: •Ruled that coerced conbusiness community." said Pat Tornillo, a commission member and president of the PEA-United teachers' union. "There could be people from the environmental groups, the elderly, the poor."

The 29-member commission, which includes four non-voting members who are state legislatora, was appointed by Republican former Gov. Bob Martinez and two ex-legislative Demo-crats: former Senate President Bob Crawford and former House Speaker Tom Gustafion.

Its mission is to recommend changes in the law and proposed constitutional amendments to reform the state's tax system, which is failing to keep up with Florida's growth and demand for services. A personal income tax and a new version of the services tax could be among the

proposals emerging in the next months. Gov. Lawton Chiles has asked the commission for proposed 1992 legislative action by Oct. 1 and for possible constitutional stitutietives by Jan. 10 of next year. Chiles is reluctant to comment on the makeup of the panel for fear of undercutting their work, and spokeswoman Julie Anbender. Yet the members don't necessarily reflect the

state's ethnic and class diversity. Financial disclosure forms filed with the secretary of state's office read like a litany of Sunshine State powers-that-be. Some examples:

•Andrew Dude of Oviedo, a principal in A. Dude & Sons, one of the state's largest sugar and agribusiness concerns.

Oblies Collier of Napics, a wealthy land developer, had to request a 45-day extension on his disclosure form to search for all the acreage he owns. He finally listed interest in 483 parcels of land, including 425 in Collier County.

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• Noyt R. Burnett, executive vice president at Publix Inc., the Lakeland-based supermarket chain.

Dominic Calabro, president of the Florida TaxWatch Inc. government watchdog organiza-tion, said the members must take care not to forget they are shaping major tax policy for the entire state, not just the state's businesses.

"They have to understand that they're not representing the companies, the firms, maybe their own local communities," Calabro and. "One thing about successful people, they've get a lot to lose. When you've got nothing to lose, it's a lot



icasions wrongly used as trial evidence sometimes may be deemed "harmless error" that do not require invalidating convictions.

• Made it far more difficult for defendants convicted in state courts to file more than one appeal in federal courts.

Gave police new power to chase and apprehend people when officers have a hunch a crime was committed.

• Ruled that someone arrested by police without a warrant generally can be kept in jail up to 48 hours before a court determines whether the arrest was valid.

•Let police who get a car owner's permission to search the car's interior open luggage or closed containers found inside without getting a warrant or further permission.

•Said criminal defendants have no right to ask potential jurors about what specifics they have learned about their cases.

•Allowed police looking for smuggled drugs to board buses and randomly ask passengers to consent to being scarched.

The one key victory for defendants focused on white-collar crime. The court blunted a federal law for fighting political corruption by ruling that prosecutors cannot prove a campaign contribution was extorted unless they show it was given directly in return for some official favor.

The court is expected to announce two more major criminal law decisions before concluding the current term in the next few days, but Souter's impact already is clear.

Had Souter not replaced the retired William J. Brennan, for decades the court's leading liberal, the court's 5-4 decisions in the coerced confession, 48-hour juiling and jury questioning cases almost certainly would have been decided the other way.

On other issues, Souter's track record to date has not been as conservative. But his criminal case votes should not surprise those who studied his 12 years as a New Hampshire Supreme Court justice.

Once asked how Souter would have described his judicial philosophy had he been asked such a question during his Senate confirmation hearings, he said, "I suppose I would have said I was a moderate conservative."

"I wouldn't have put myself smack in the middle, but I would have to put myself closer to the center than some but still on the right side." Souter said then.



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IN BRIEF

Locals have title shot Seminole Colt A's in winner-take-all showdown

Girls start AAU chase today

LONGWOOD - Twenty-nine teams from across the nation will participate in the AAU Girls' 11-and-Under National Baskethall Cham-

pionship Tournament beginning today. Games will be played at Oviedo, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Apopka high schools. The championship game is scheduled for Saturday, June 29, at Oviedo High School. Serving as the host team are the Florids state champion Sunshine Basketball Bulls from

Longwood. Other states that will be represented in the tournament are: Arkansas, Illinois, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Washington, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon. Tennessee, Louisiana, texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Hawk boosters name officers

WINTER PARK - Dan Coleman was recently elected president of the Lake Howell High School Athletic Booster Club for the 1991-92 school year.

Serving as First Vice-President will be Lynn Baggett while Joe Gomes was elected Second Vice-President. Charlotte McDonald will be the Secretary and Lydia Taylor is the new Treasur-

The next activity planned by the Lake Howell Boosters is the annual Kick-Off Breakfast, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17, between 8 and 11 a.m.

Mader gains first stock win

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Dave Mader III took the lead during a caution period and gained his first stock car victory minutes later when Saturday's Michigan ARCA 200 was red-flagged by rain after 59 of 100 scheduled laps.

Officials waited about 21/s hours before declaring the result final.

Mader, from Maylene, Ala., started 21st in the 29-car field despite being the fastest qualifier. le wall forced to qualify in the second round



Seminole High School's Robble Morgan was the winning pitcher in the Seminole Colt A's first win of the Hinny Minny Tournament being played in St. Louis. The A's were to play in the championship game this morning.

From staff reports

ST. LOUIS - At 10 s.m. this morning, the Seminole Colt A's will take the field against Busch in the championship game of the Hinny Minny tournament being played this weekend in St. Louis.

The A's, who were to play the Braves Saturday evening at 8 p.m., won their first three games of the tournament to set themselves up for a shot at the title. Because the tournament is following a roundrobin format, the A's game with the Braves was virtually meaningless.

"There are six teams in the tournament and everybody plays each other once," explained A's manager Rod Fergerson. "The team with the best record at the end of the tournament wins the championship."

That means that regardless of what the A's did against the Braves, the championship will go to whoever wins this morning's game. Wins against both teams would leave the A's as the only undefeated team while a loss to the Braves and a win over Busch would leave the A's and Busch with 4-1 records, the A's winning the title based on head-to-head competition.

The A's opened play in the tournament by knocking off the St. Louis Sabres B team 9-4 on Thursday evening. Seminole High School teammates Robbie Morgan and Jeremy Chunat handled the pitching chores for the A's, Morgan working the first five innings to earn the win while Chunat was credited with a save.

Catcher Matt Freeman, another Seminole High School product. tripled and singled to lead the A's attack. Also contributing were three players from Lake Mary High School: Brian Milner, John Lugering and Jay Black. Milner added a triple while Lugering and Black each had two singles.

Scott Fergerson, also of Seminole High School, was instrumental in the A's 3-2 win over the St. Louis Sabres A team on Friday night.

With the A's trailing 2-0, Corey Gochee (who is also playing for Sanford's American Legion team this summer) led off the top of the seventh inning with a walk. After Milner grounded out, sending Gochee to third, Seminole High's David Eckstein reached on an error, Gochee taking third.

With Fegerson at the plate, Eckstein stole second. Fergerson then laced a two-run single to tie the score at 2-2. Lugering sacrificed Fergerson to second before Freeman hit a double that scored Fergerson with the winning run.

Michael Carr was the winning Bee Colts, Page 33



By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Curtis Peterson went 3-for-3 with a home run, double, three RBI and four runs a 20-2 trouncing of the Prestige Lumber Expos Saturday morning at Chase Park. The victory gives the Car- Prestige Lumber Expes 110 00 dinals a 1-0 KOC Cardinels 320 7a KOC Cardinals 238 7x - 30 9 Braden, Brinson (3), Farmer (4) and lead in the best 2-of-3 Sanford WP - D. Daniels, Davis (4) and Dannis Recreation De-partment Babe None. HR - Cardinals, Peterson. 3B -None. HR - Cardinals, Peterson. **Ruth Baseball** Friday even on of su League City League City Championship Series. The sec-ond game is scheduled for 5 Kawlings. Braden (5) and Braden. Rawlings. LP - Roberts. Rawlings. LP - Roberts. Championship Rawlings. Championship Championship Rawlings. Championship Champi scheduled for 5 Save - Braden. 28 - Expos. Braden. p.m. Monday at Rawlings. Stevens: Reyals. Flowers. 38 - Chase Park. None. HR - Expos. Braden. Deon Daniels pitched four innings of three-hit baseball for the Cardinals, striking out 10 batters while walking five to carn the victory. Todd Braden suffered the loss for the Expos. The Expos took a 1-0 lead when Craig Stevens walked to open the game and later scored when Charles Reynolds reached on an infield error. But the Cardinais answered with three runs in the bottom of the first inning to take the lead for good. Daniels started the rally when he reached on a two-out error. After Peterson walked, Demetrius Jackson reached on an error that scored Daniels. Jason Wildermuth followed with a single that plated Peterson and Jackson. The Expos cut the lead to 3-2 in the second inning when Richard Burks led off with a single. Stevens followed with a double and Reynolds hit into an error that allowed Burks to score. But that would be all the Expos would get as they would manage only one more hit the rest of the morning, a two-out double by Braden in the See Babe Ruth, Page 3B

Bullets take

'ugly' sweep

LONGWOOD - The Lyman

Bullets took winning ugly to a new

level Friday evening as they swept a

doubleheader from the Winter Park

Orange Sox, 10-9 and 9-5 at Lyman

In the first game, the two teams combined for nine errors, 16 walks,

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Gill, Claggett (4), Dowd (7) and Mathias J. Harmer, Lyons (4), Goodpastor (5) and Beland.

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Bee Sweep, Page 33

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

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This was only the second ARCA race for der this season and fourth of his career. He qualified third last month at Tailadega, Ala., but went out of that race early with a burned piston. He has won 181 features in his career, but this was the first on a track longer than one mile.

The ARCA race was run as a support event for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 NASCAR stock car race.

Fittipaldi takes pole from Mears

PORTLAND, Ore. - On the final lap of qualifying Saturday. Emerson Fittipaldi broke the track record and took the pole position away from teammate Rick Mears for Sunday's Budweiser-O.I. Joe's 200 Indy-car race.

The Brazilian driver, winner of last week's Detroit Grand Prix, lapped the 1.922-mile Portland International Raceway at 122.470 mph to supplant Mears, the Indianapolis 500 winner who qualified second at 122.242 mph. Both Penske Chevroleta bettered the course record of 122.241 set by Means on Friday.

The old record of 122.129 mph was set last year by Danny Sullivan.

Fittipaldi said it was the second time he has qualified for the pole on the final lap. The first was also at Portland five years ago.

Quebec takes Lindros No. 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. - As expected. Eric Lindros was the top pick by the Quebec Nordiques at Saturday's NHL entry draft.

The Nordiques, who had said all along they would draft Lindros, regarded as the best Canadian junior player since Mario Lemieux. did just that to start proceedings at the annual draft at Memorial Auditorium.

Lindros is not only been the most talked-about amateur player since Lemieux seven years ago. but also the center of a good deal of speculation about his professional future.

The brilliant center from the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League said he was still uncertain whether he would play in the NHL next season. When selected, he posed for pictures with Nordiques' officials and was handed a Quebec sweater but did not put it oh for the traditional draft day ceremony.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

□1 p.m. - WCPX 6, NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 400. (L)

BASEBALL

2 p.m. - WTBS. New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (L) □8 p.m. - ESPN, California Angels at Detroit

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and the Rotary Club Royals. But on Saturday morning, the Expos were hammered by the Knights of Columbus Cardinals 20-2. The Cardinals and Expos play again Monday at 5 p.m.



Shane Odom was one of four players to hit doubles in the Bullets' 95 win over the Winter Park Orange Sox in the second game of Friday night's doubleheader at

Lyman High School. In the first game, the Bullets scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 10-9 decision.

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(20) Roger Blackstock, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Buick Regal, 54, 91,300; 22, (21) Milko Wron, Alexandria, Va., Chevrolet Mante-Carlo, 54, 91,300; 23, (19 Craig Rubright, Cherwater, Chevrolet Lumina, 53, engine failure, 61,660; 34, (24) David Beggs, Wake Forest, N.C., Oldsmobile, 49, 81,008.
 (11) Bobby Bousher, Springfield, Ohio, Ford Thunderbird, 47, oil pump, \$1,325; 34, (13) T.W. Taylor, Chester, Va., Chevrolet Monie Carlo, 37, crash, 9590; 27, (3) Bob Kesselowski, Bochaster, Hills, Mich.

Keselowski, Rochester Hills, Mich., Chevrolet Lumina, 37, crash, \$1,175; 28. (8) Dale McDowell, Chickamauga, Ga.,

Dale McDowell, Chickamauge, Ga., Chevrolet Lumina, 23, cylinder, 9900. 29, (20) George Wiltshire, East Eimhurst, N.Y., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 21, engine failure, 9000; 30, (29) James Hytton, Inman, S.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 10, electrical, 9700; 31, (18) Dave Jensen, Grain Valley, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 8, overhaating, 5400; 32, (27) Glenn Brewer, Columbus, Ga., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 7, oil pressure, 975. Time of race: 1:02:04. Time of race: 1:02:04.

Margin of victory: Finished under red flag due to rain.

Caulion Hags: 3 for 15. Lead changes: 5 among 4 drivers. Lap leaders: Schacht 1-2; Glotzbach 3-18; Schacht 19-35; Giotzbach 36-42; Bowshei 43-44; Mader 45-59.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The qualifying lineup for Sunday's Budweiser G.I. Jos's 208 on the 1.922-mile Portland International

on the L.922-mile Perland International Receivey road course with type of car and qualitying speed in mph: 1. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Chevrolet, 122.470 mph (new record: old record 122.129, set by Danny Sullivan, 1990); 2. Rick Alears, Penske Chevrolet, 123.42; 3. Scott Pruett, Truesports-Judid, 121.897; 4. Michael Andretti, Lole Chevrolet, 130.42; 3. Al Unser Jr., Lole Chevrolet, 120.42; 5. Chevry Sullivan, Lole Alta Rennes, 128.397; 7. Danny Sullivan, Lola Alta Romoo, 126 397; 7. Mario Andretti, Lola Chevrolet, 128,362; 8.

by Rahal. Lois Chevrolet, 120 322 9. Eddie Cheever, Loie Chevrolet, 138.277; Arin Luyendyk, Netherlands, Lola-Chevrolet, 118.999; 11. John Andretti, Lola-Chevrolet, 118.561; 12. Mike Graff, Lolaworth. 118.373

13. Scott Brayton, Lola Chevrolet, 118.370; 14. Jell Andretti, Lola Cosworth, 117.844; 15. Scott Goodyear, Lola Judd, 117.811; 16. Tony

Schi Googear, Lola Chevrolet, 117, 95. 17. Ted. Prappas, Lola Chevrolet, 117, 95. 17. Ted. Prappas, Lola Judd, 115,775; 18. Hiro Matsushita, Japan, Lola Cosworth, 115,729; 19. Didier Theys, Belgium, Lola-Cosworth, 114,721; 28. A.J. Foyt Jr., Lola-

Chevrolet, 114.456 21. Guido Dacco, Itely. Lole Connorth. 111.210: 22. Jeff Wood, Lole-Buick, 110.552; 23. Dale Cayne, Lole Cosworth, 107.465.

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COLLEGE CENTRAL COMMECTICUT STATE -Announced the resignation of Mike Brown, men's basketball cosch, to become an assistant basketball cosch at Seton Hall. FULTON-MONTGOMERY C.C.

Announced the resignation of Dan Jarvis, men's basketball coach. MISSOURI — Dismissed Louis Thomas, linebacker, from the testball team.

SAM HOUSTON STATE - Named Vance Pickard head trainer. SETON MALL - Named Mike Brown

men's essistant basketball coach. TEXAS TECH — Amounced the resigna-tion of Jarvis Scott, wamen's track and cross

county coach. VALE - Named Kathryn Arendsen

RALLYY **公子**》上自己的问题。

CHICAGO WHITE SDX — Recalled Wayne Edwards, pilcher, from Varcouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Warren Newson, outfielder, to Varcouver. NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Tim Flannelly, third beseman: Mark Hubbard and Lyle Mouton, outfielders: Mark Gipner, catcher: Eric Knowles, shortstop: and Thomas Carler, pilcher. SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Sean AUTO RACING 1:30 a.m. - ESPN, 24 Hours of LeMans

1 p.m. - WCPX 6. NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft de. (L)

2:30 p.m. - WESH 2. Nissan Grand Prix d Mardi Gras 4 p.m. - ESPN, CART Budweiser/GI Jas'

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Sean Rees, pitcher, and assigned him to San Bernerdins of the California Loogue. TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Billy Meare, outfielder, and stalgred him to Oklahema City of the American Association. Assigned Kevin Belcher, outfielder, from Oklahema City to Tuisa of the Texas Loogue. City Collocation Sector States City Collocation Report City Collection Report 7:30 p.m. -SC. Speedway Sunday

1:30 p.m. - WAYK St. Housian Astros at Philadelphia Phillies. (L.) 2 p.m. — WTBS, New York Mets of Atlantic

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Francisco Glanis, (L) 8 p.m. — ESPN, California Angels at

Detroit Tigers. (L) BASKETBALL 4:30 p.m. - SC. WBL. Calgary BFs at

Dayton Wings 10 p.m. - SC, Boston Shastout: Champion-ship game, 3 Point Shastout and Slam Dunk

Competition FOOTBALL 8 p.m. - SUN, Arona League, Detroit

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10:30 p.m. — SUN. USAIGC Championships RAQUETBALL

3 p.m. -- SUN, WPRA National Champion ship MISCELLANEOUS

4pm. — WCPX & Sparts Sunday

BASEBALL

1:10 p.m. — WALICAM (1220), Housten Astros al Philadelphia Philles 7:07 p.m. — WWHZ AM (740), California

Angels at Detroit Tigors

criteria: they're abundant, tasty and fight hard **Redfish meet all fishing**

The redfish is one of Florida's most popular inland marine gamefish. It is found in good numbers. fights hard and tastes great.

Although the slot limit is one fish between 18 and 27 inches, redfish get huge in Florida waters. In fact, the state record is over 50 pounds.

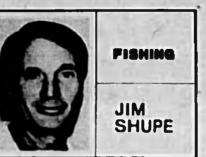
With current gumefish status, it is illegal to sell native redfish. and numbers are skyrocketing. Some of my guide buddles report seeing schools of over 100 fish on the flats of Mosquito Lagoon and of the Banana and Indian from one location to another. rivers of Merritt Island.

Reds are fun to catch because they will cat virtually anything that vaguely resembles food -

especially if they are in large schools. School reds are very aggressive feeders because of the intense competition for food within the school. They will cat a large variety of small fishes. crabs and shrimp. I have even found blowfish and scahorses in their stomachs. Because redfish travel in

schools, they are constantly on the move. The paths of these schools can be predicted along virtually any waterway because reds like to follow natural bottom contours when they move

fact, up north, reds are often in large schools and can be



referred to as channel bass because of their habit of following bottom contours.

The southern end of Mosquito . Channel edges, flats, spoil Lagoon provides haven for mounds and dredge holes are thousands of redfish in the 5 to some of their favorite routes. In 15-pound class. These fish roam

plastic-tailed grubs will all take lish.

Redfish have broad shoulders and fight like buildogs when hooked. We are very fortunate to have some of the world's best action for reds at our doorstep. so don't miss out on this exciting summer action.

Redfish are a coppery-red in color and are distinguished by at least one black dot near the tail.

Steve Gard at the Oetcen Bridge Fish Camp reported that it's going to be mainly bream and catfish throughout

found on the flats throughout the summer months. Bream love been caught, but they are scatthe summer and fall. Half-ounce crickets while catfish will eat a tered from 120 to 180 feet. King gold spoons, topwater lures and wide variety of offerings ranging mackerel are still a mystery. from cut fish, shrimp, worms and mussels. Bass action will gradually taper off with the Bottom fishing for grouper and increasing heat, so concentrate snapper is good on the "cones." your efforts on heavy cover, a few miles cast of the 27 fathom where they will be escaping the curve. bright sunlight.

> closed, Sebastian Inlet still provides plenty of action with redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and a few tarpon. The best fishing will take place east of the bridge.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good dolphin action from 90 to 180 feet of water. Some big wahoo have

Inside the Port is a little slow. but redfish and trout are strong on the flats of the Besses and Indian rivers. Ponce Inlet has been less

with no large concentrations of

things interesting. Live or dead shrimp are favorite baits, but

SHUPE'S SCOOP

FISHING FORECAST

fish being located as of yet. Although snook season is

than great, but sheepshead, small bluefish, jack crevalle, angelfish and a few redfish keep

don't overlook finger mullet.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 23, 1991 - 20

Mets, Mets and Cubs win Southeast Seminole championships

of to the Herald

OVIEDO - The Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball League capped its second year of play with playoff games and the crowning of the in its three divisions.

champions in its three divisions. The Mets were the champs of the Bambino Division (10-12 year olds), a Mets team was also the Perwee champions (7-9 year olds) and the Cubs took the Peanut Division (5-6 year olds). Southeast Seminole serves the Oviedo/Tuskawilla area and uses city fields in Oviedo and Winter

Springs: The Bambino Mets finished their seson with an overall record of 17-1, winning both halves of pixy. They finished up this past week with a pair

of rain-out makeups, one of which proved to be the most exciting game of the year.

Trailing the Cardinala 8-1 with the Redbirds having just one hit — a first inning single by Matt Golsteyn — to go along with Met miscues, walks and hit batters, the champs came back and scored nine times in the bottom of the sixth inning to win N.

Kevin Caldwell got the game winning RBI with his two-out single to center. Chris Caldwell started the rally with a walk followed by singles off the bats of Matt Tucker and Adam Carter that loaded the bases. Kevin Caldwell walked to force in the first run and Steve Foreman cleared the bases with a double.

Jason Arnold then walked and, after a strikeout, both he and Foreman accred on a double by Nick Caldwell. Caldwell was picked off second for the second out, but Kevin LaPolla kept the raily alive with a single. Chris Caldwell ripped and RM triple, Matt Tucher singled to tie the score and, after a walk to Carter, Kevin Caldwell got his game winner.

In their other game, the Mets trounced the Cubs 17-6 on a three-hitter. Chris Caldwell hurled three innings of no-hit, no-run hall for the win. Offensively Nick Caldwell had the hot bat, going five-for-five and scoring four times.

Also contributing were Kevin LaPolla and Eric Ponder (three hits each), Adam Carter, Chris Caldwell and Matt Tucker (two hits each) and Dan LaPolla and Derek Stringham (one hit each).

Ryan Biedaoe, Dave Jakubein and Matt Summitt had the aafeties for the Cubs.

In Prewer action, the second half winners, the Mets, beat the first half champs, the Cubs, 12-3 in a playoff. Fig guns for the Mets were Jarrod Peer. Brian Hill and Brian Rotolo (three hits each); Jon Hall, Doug McClellin, D.G. Sherman and Drew Tegeler (two hits each) and Nate Moore and Kevin Elliott (one hit each).

For the Cubs, it was Jordan Miller (three hits), Ricky Lawton and John Freese (two hits each) and Mike Cunningham, Jake DiPietro, Joe Findeisen, Bob Amberson and Ralph DiPietro (one hit each) doing the damage.

Babe Ruth

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The Cardinala extended their lead to 5-3 in their half of the second inning when Cornell Daniels walked and acored on Tarrus Davis' double. Davis then scored all the way from second on Terrell Jackson's ground out.

After Deon Daniels shut out the Expos in the top of the third, the Cardinals blew the game open with an eight-run rally in the home half of the inning.

Peterson led off the inning with a solo home run to dead center field. It looked like the Expos might get a break when Jackson. who reached second on a two-base error. was thrown out trying to steal third. But eight of the next nine Cardinal hitters would find their way on base.

Wildermuth started the parade with a walk before Johnnie Dennis best out an infield hit, chasing Braden from the mound. Reliever Derek Brinson then hit Cornell Daniels with one of his first pitches to load the bases. Lloyd Dixon followed with a walk that scored Wildermuth.

After Davis hit a secrifice that brought in Dennis, Jackson walked to reload the bases. Deon Daniels upped the lead to 10-2 when he chased home Cornell Daniels and Dixon with a single.

Peterson, batting for the second time in the inning, just missed hitting his second home run of the inning when he ripped a two-run double to right center field. After stealing third, he scored the eighth run of the inning when Jackson again reached base via an Expo error.

The fourth inning was more of the same, the Cardinals scoring seven more runs. Davis hit a two-run double and Jackson contributed a two-run single during the rally.

Jackson capped the victory in fine style as he came in to pitch the fifth inning and retired the side in order, striking out two.

Friday night The Expos carned a berth in the championship series by defeating the Rotary Club Royals 8-6 in a game that began Thursday evening and ended Friday.

When the rains came on Thursday night, forcing the suspension of the game, the Expos had a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the third. The Royals had Eric Ingram at second and Terrance Jenkins at the plate with one out and a 2-1 count.

But the layoff didn't seem to hurt Expo pitcher Andre Rawlings, who came back to strike out Jenkins before Ingram was thrown out trying to steal third, ending the inning.

The Expos increased their lead with a run in the fourth, Stevens leading off with a double and scoring on Reynolds single. The Royals came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth, Alberto Williams and Anton Grooms drawing one-out walks and scoring on Harry Flowers' double.



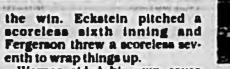
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pitcher for the A's in relief of starter Black, who worked the first five innings.

On Saturday afternoon, Milner ripped a home run and a double to lead the A's to a 10-4 rout of Star Viedo. Mike Werner of Lake Mary pitched five innings to earn



Werner aided his own cause by hitting a double and a single. Carr added a triple while Freeman doubled. Eckstein contributed a pair of singles.



On Friday evening, Todd Braden (left) hit a home run and earned a save to help the Prestige Lumber Expos defeat the Rotary Club Royals 8-6. But on Saturday morning, Braden was roughed up by

Curtis Peterson (right) and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals, suffering the loss as the Cardinals romped to a 20-2 win in the first game of the Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball City Championship Series.

Sweep-

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eight wild pitches, two pass balls and 14 runners stranded on base. The two teams also stole 13 bases on 13 attempts during a three-hour marathon.

Trailing 9-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Bullets rallied for five runs on only one base hit, a two-run single by relief pitcher Jason Goodpastor. They were aided by four walks, a wild pitches during the inning.

Chad Beland started the rally by reaching on an error and advancing to third on consecutive wild pitches. Doug Porter then walked and was forced at second on Brian Dangle's grounder, scoring Beland. After Chris Lewis was hit by a plich. John Young drew a walk to load the bases.

plate with only one out. He singled in Dangle and Lewis to make the score 9-8. After Brian Sanders walked to reload the bases, Young scoored pm the fourth wild pitch of the inning to tie the score at 9-9. Chad Seimer was walked intentionally to load the bases for the third time on thje ionning. Chad Bouley thwarted the strategy when he hit into a force out but beat throw to first base, allowing hit batter, two errors and four Goodpastor to score the winning run.

The Bullets struck quickly in the nightcap, pushing across five runs in the top of the second inning. Kevin Scott led off with a walk, Porter singled and Shane Odom reached on an error to load the bases.

Will Ramirez followed by reaching on another error, scoring Scott. Siemer doubled down the first base line to plate Porter

resenting the winning run, to the and Odom. Kevin Stuckey folloed with a single that brought in Ramirez. Siemer capped the scoring when he swiped home on the back end of a double

> steal. Stuckey, with relief help from Goodpastor, made the lead stand up to earn his first win of the summer. Goodpastor, who inher-

ited a 5-1 lead, worked the last three innings to post his third save.

The Bullets, 5-3 going into a game with Lake Brantley on Saturday, will play their eighth game in seven days when they travel to Altamonte Springs for a 1 p.m. game with Lake Brantley this afternoon.



Jason Goodpastor (left), who will be a senior at Lyman High School next year, notched his third save Friday night for Coach Bob McCullough (right) and the Bullets, Lyman's summer team.

I strike on schedule **Esposito says Lightning**

FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Lightning's debut is 16 months away and no one with the NHL expansion club wants to discuss even the remotest chance that their bid to bring professional hockey to Florida could still go SOUT.

Nevertheless, skeptics aren't likely to stop questioning Hall of Famer Phil Esposito until management meets several crucial deadlines the club faces between now and its inaugural season.

pay its \$50 million expansion fee and sell 10,000 season tickets by the end of this year. Another potential headache is the construction timetable for yet-to-be-built Tampa Coliscum.

Team officials spent the early part of last week on final details league requirement that of a 40-year lease for the pro- expansion teams sell 10.000 posed arena. By Thursday, though, attention shifted from

October 1992 to the revelation that Tampa Bay missed the June 15 deadline for making a franchise payment of \$22.5 million.

Esposito left town for this weekend's NHL Board of Governors meeting in Buffalo prepared to address the situation, which officials attributed to a delay in the transfer of funds from foreign investors.

"There will be hockey here in '92. That's about all I can tell you," Esposito said. "I don't want people to worry ... We will be here and playing."

We have the money ... Really, Among the concerns are it's nothing to lose any sleep whether the team will be able to over." said Mel Lowell. Lightning vice president for finance. "We're fine."

The final \$22.5 million installment of the \$50 million expansion fee is due Dec. 15. Two weeks later is the deadline for meeting an unprecedented season tickets.

Ottawa, which was also whether the 18,500-seat facility awarded a conditional franchise will be ready as promised in last winter, has already fulfilled

that commitment. Tampa Bay's ticket sales haven't been as strong. in part, because work on the Lightning's \$97.5 million arena has yet to begin.

The lease agreement clears the way for the start and team increase in sales soon. More than 2,000 season tickets were sold 1.500 have been sold since then.

"A lot of people have indicated to me that they're going to buy season lickets but that they're just waiting to see the building start going up," said Esposito.

Developers insist the new officials think they'll see an arena, on land adjacent to Tampa Stadium, will be ready for the start of the 1992 season. within a month after the fran- If not. the Lightning would chise was awarded, but less than receive \$100,000 per home game played at another site.



That brought Goodpastor, rep-



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a sale to raise rounion can ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley High School and 1983 to holding a remanage sale to raise funds for their

Class of 1992 is holding a resumage only to raise funds for their 10-year reasons. The resumage sale will be hold on Priday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29 from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm at 844 Marryal Court is Longwood. Mersyal Court is incated in the Golden Grove development off of Longwood Hills Road near the Rangettee Road Interaction. For further information on the sale or on making donations, please call Julie Machatome at 425-1272. With 601 students, the Lake Breatley Class of 1982 is the largest graduating class in the achool's history.

Lyman reunione planne

LONGWOOD - A reunion to being planned for members of Lyman High Schoul's classes of 1947 through 1955. The reunion will take place on Baturday, June 20 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. It will be at the Holiday Inn at 250 West State Road

456 in Altamonte Springs. The school commented that the classes of those years were fairly small and a reusion of nine years together will be more enjoyable than doing one year at a time.

Academically fit honored in Longwood

LONGWOOD - Fourty-four Longwood Elementary School fifth graders were recently honored with the Presidential Academic Pitner, Award for maintaining a B-plus or better average and for scoring in the top 15 percent on a nationally standardized test.

standardised test.
 The students were: David Bookbinder, Mandy Bradshaw, Jermis Bragg, Kyrus Brown, Heather Bryant, Ashley Byrd, Barah Calboun, Katrim Cans and Leanne Coputand; as well as Jackin Cyrus, Robert Hall, Laurie Harten, Amber Holman, Tracy Houstey, J. Hudson, Tillany Jubmann, Cyrul Jakesson, Randy Jonda, David Knappenberger, Sarah Lazzero, James LoGannd, Jenniffer Levine, Dakis Livingston and Rachel Lott.
 Alao, Jonne Massa, Busanne Martel, Gloris Melvin, Meliase Meredith, Katherine Miller, Jason Mylett, Joshua O'Brien, David Cassan, Heather Phinney, Patrick Reynolds, Eastly Rivers and GeAns Rivers.
 As well as Joan Shalle, Allison Smith. Michelle Stroup, Heather Subers, Barah Wickham, Fabiana Xavier and J. Drew Zimer.

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Local artist honored

Aaron Putnam, a recent graduate of Lake Howell High School scently won a gold medal in the Scholastic Art Awards rogram. Along with the gold medal, Putnam received a 20,000 scholarship to the Columbia College of Art and Design in Ohio.

The national program gave 178 students gold medals to high school students across the country.

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Putnam's work in pastel, crayon and charcoal brought him the award.

As well as Laura Lee. Mo

Thames. Samuel Vanaman, Joshua Blanton, Rebecca Valentin, Brandon Willis, Cierra Groom, Loe Alexand er, Dewn Kern, Belen Ortis, Pawn Sayaavanh and Katrina Smith.

Goldsboro announces honor roll

mentary School, 1301 W. 20th St. in Senford, has announced its honor roll students for the final nine-week grading period of the school year. The students were honored for These students had nothing but A's and B's on their report having earned either all A's or A's and B's. Cardine The following students carned straight A's: Kendra Brown, Shaponica Jones, Laura Lilly, Melisa

Jermaine Burke, Tala Close, Jessica Plaher, Joahua Kogod, Lyndsey Longton, Kiyana Wella, Jeana Arruda, Charles Hammack: Jeson Garss, Timothy Gilb, Bertina Jackson, Mark Miller, Brian Porter, Jessica Castro and Joe Malloy

Markovitz, Dwayne Tillman, and Zuime Vales. Also, Clayton Alexander, Jessica Gray, Leslie Potter, Gia Sanchez, James Moore, Jeffrey Church, Paul Bischoff, Jessica Muchifeld, Jason Waldow, And Sabdiel Ortiz, lvette And Sabdiel Orlis, Ivette Rolon, Becky Smith, Durond Vann and Mashe Vinson, Miriam Walker, Megan Bixler, Ronda Burden, Paul Cocchiara, Tarose Holloman, Jennifer Hubbard, Jeremy Kimber, Nicholas Chapman and Christopher

Steven Long and Sherrie Bess. And Teshanda Butler, Renee Daigle, Mario Frederick, Ingrid Navarrete, Charles Willis,

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Charlene Cappadona. Ginger Cravens. Michelle Lee, Adrian Lytle, Brandi Richardson. Joseph Sondheim and Cornelius Blue.

As well as Lateric Dixon. Carolyn Hodges, Marcus Kill-ingsworth, Lenny Nelms, Tameka Anderson, Jean Coughlin, Rhond, Davis, Noemi Games, Brandon Johnson, Zerimar Ramirez, Christina Roesch, Keme Tillman and John Friedel.

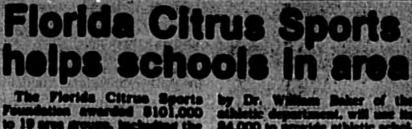
Also Heather Jackson, Sanya Wheeland, Crystal Baker, Jen-nifer Giovanelli, Justin Hattaway. Shayla Hooks and Tenille Jones.

Also Mayra Ortiz, Michael Reilly, Jennifer Roberson, Titus Waldo, Jeffery Williams, Anthony LaFountain. Jennifer Tripp, Nigel Bhagwandass, Taprika Dixon. Stantisha Gordon, Laterica Quinn, Michael Ramisar, Gloria Rollins, Eric

Sperry, Patrick Allen, Casey Burnham, Brandy Futrell, Gina Kypriandes, Bernard Pratt and Sengchanh Sananikone.

And Mariette Segraves, Chris Woodward, James Jones. Sophia Canonizado, Undraye Blake, Kim Williams, Michael St. George, Jaciyn Strandness, Robert Simmons, Kevin Giovanelli, Mandi Mosley, Ceuric Church, Kizzy Barnes, Warren Anderson, Saretha Brooks, Trellis Smith, Kelly Simmons, Jose Segarra, David Peralto and Patrick Daigle.

Also Holly Henry. Jamie Raudenbush, Laterika Williams, Christy Jordan, Sara Knight, Carmen Weinberg, Crystal Carrier. Tamara Armstrong. Shamekia Brown, Kattle Eaton. Chad Freeman, David Fryman. Adam Moore, Erin Neri, Kirialia Ortiz, Shanelle Woodward. Ronnie Armstrong, Langton Hall and Wesley Van Winkle.



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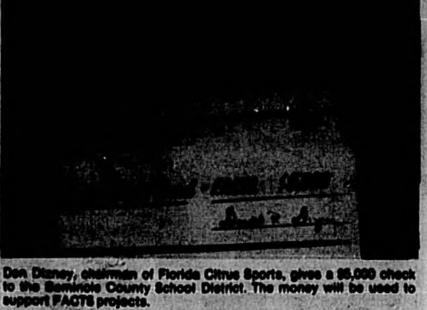
few weeks ago at the Citrus Club is OrienCo. Foundation Chairman Don-Disney presented the swarts, ranging from 85,000 to 880,000, to charities and educational in-atitutions from Orange, Occools and Beminole counties. The groups reaped the benefits of more than 40 athletic and special events hosted by Florida Citrus Sports, a not-for-profit organization, during the preced-ing year.

The Seminole Community College of Senford; represented

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84,000 to provide schlette an artitizes fire atticipants Competartistage for students competing in intercelligible uports. The Reminste County School Board, represented by Supe. Bob Hughes and Roger Bestland, the Foundation for Advancement of Our Countruntity Through beloois, F.A.C.T.S., will use the 65,000 to received for familing to entain in a variety of programs to be of the school district to help finance special programs developed by teachers to help their students learn. The group gives at grants of 60 to 8000 to assist the teach-ers in purchasing supplies for their projects.



IN BRIEF

Menendez appointed leasing agent

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LONGWOOD - Carol Madden, broker for ERA of Central Florida, Inc. in Longwood, announces the appointment of Liss Menendez to the position of leasing agent. Madden stated, "Liss will assume responsibilities in our

Property Management Division, and will assist our clients in securing rental properties throughout the Greater Orlando Area. She will have access not only to ERA's properties, but the inventories of other property management companies as well."

Area. She will have access not only to alor a properties, but the inventories of other property management companies as well." Liss is a graduate of the University of Central Florida, where she received a degree in Business Administration. A native of New York, she has lived in Central Florida for eight years. ERA of Central Florida, Inc., is a member of Electronic Realty

Associates, Inc. (ERA), the nation's second largest real estate franchise network. The company's 19-year track record of success, along with its exclusive products and services, have carned ERA Real Estate a respected leadership role in the industry.

Grant-writing aid offered

CASSELBERRY - Introduction and intermediate level workshops in "Grant Writing For Now - Profit Groups and Local Governments"; June 29, 1991. Split sessions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$50 individually or \$90 for both levels. Call the Institute of Specialized Training & Management for advance reservations; (407) 831-8466.

County chamber sets troops salute

LONGWOOD - In honor of the Fourth of July and Operation Desert Storm, the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will salute the United States armed forces at a special membership luncheon.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Barbara Williams will speak to members about her experiences while attached to the Fleet Hospital during the Persian Gulf War.

The luncheon will be held on Monday, July 1 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., and lunch will be served promptly at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. Call

834-4404 by Thursday, June 27 to make reservations.

Joint venture anounced

LONGWOOD - Charter Investment Advisors, Inc. and Charter Properties, Inc. announces the formation of a joint venture company, Real Income, Inc.

Real Income, Inc. has purchased a 25,000 square foot office warehouse in Longwood located at 111 Longwood Street.

The current tenants include: Scientific Glass, Still's Upholstery, and Furniture Design. Two thousand square feet were leased to the Washington Investment Corporation.

Terry A. Rodgers is President of the newly formed company. Additional funding was provided by investors through the issuance of 11% convertible bonds offered by Real Income, Inc.

New client revealed

LONGWOOD - Wilson Learning Corporation, which in human resource management, has a new member agency - The Austin-Dunnavan Comapny (ADC).

As Wilson Learning Corporation's authorized representative. ADC will represent Wilson in Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville, Ft. Myers and Melbourne.

FP&L van to provide free advice

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SANFORD - On Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Florida Power & Light Company is going the extra mile — thousands of extra miles, — to provide older Flori-dians in FPL's service area with information and ideas that can help them improve the quality of their lives.

The FPL 'Quality Senior Liv-ing' van is traveling throughout the company's 35-county service area to help promote indepen-dent living by increasing awareness of key issues among this important customer group. Visitors will have an opportu-nity to take an informative tour-through the 34-foot-long van and learn about issues important to older Floridians through inter-esting displays, videos and hands-on, interactive exhibits.

Guests can walk through the van at their leisure and have many of their questions an-swered by a knowledgeable FPL van coordinator.

Exhibits provide information about health and wellness. personal finances. safety and other self-help tips.

DENVER - Rocky Costarella

thought the road to success was

to sell a high-quality product

But his employees thought

Costarella was a hard-hearted

millionaire who overcharged his

ice cream shop's customers and

should be paying his employees

more instead of offering a health

care plan most of them didn't

Tabor Center shopping mall.

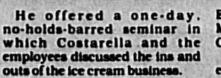
Tabor Center.

To the rescue came Tim

Gonerka, who manages the

AP Business Writer

need.



What both sides learned, said and take good care of his employees by offering health benefits. Costarella, helped him boost sales 15 percent and give more money to his employees in the form of incentive bonuses. And, he said, the employees learned he wasn't ripping off the customers.

"I opened up everything to them and told them what I was paying and watched them fall off the chair." he said.

"They saw all the money Gonerka's workshop is one of several methods shopping center managers around the nation are coming in ... (but) didn't know about the business in general." recalled Costarella, owner of using to help tenants become Rocky's Ice Cream in. Denver's better businessmen and boost sales during tough times.

"All of a sudden there's a renewed interest on the part of the landlord." said Richard running a business.

Echikson, chairman of the That's where Gonerka's semi-Consultants Inc.

year. up from about six in previous years, Echikson said.

ter.

Sales were down 13 percent at the 60-store Tabor Center last year, said Gonerka, who declined to release dollar figures. He said the sluggish economy and competition from a new mall that opened nearby were to

blame. Also, Gonerka said. many retailers are sharp entrepreneurs but are often lacking in the day-to-day skills of actually

Millburn, N.J.-based Retail

eight seminar proposals this

"We're in a very difficult retail climate," he said. "You want to retain the tenants you've got. assuming they are worth retaining, and help them do bet-

equal footing.

nars come in. For 3½ years, Gonerka. 39, has held sessions for about seven tenants a year. His company is working on

His lessons are business basics: strategic planning, customer service, employee morale and merchandising. Sometimes the seminars un-

Randall (cook), Nevine Simmons (employee) and

cover simple problems that can easily be corrected. In the case of a gift shop. cleaning up a sloppy storeroom where clerks could never find anything boosted

sales 5 percent. Gorneka sald. In the case of Rocky's Ice Cream, all it took was opening up a line of communication between Costarella and his

employees. For each daylong seminar. Gonerka gathers the owner and as many employees as possible into a room. Everyone must participate and everyone is on





The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed Gayle Jones (front, second from right), owner of Jones' Country Kitchen, 110 S. Sanford Ave. recently. Others taking part in the brief ceremony: Martha Yancey (front left, cutting ribbon), Wayne Albert, Kay IN BRIEF

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Skincare, cosmetics company grows here 77.11

ORD — Loraine Pealin, 57, gibtes died accelerant in downsown Sandard her white all motiv-printed dress or her cycs locally assessing the facts th her well-tended completion glowing - and and

complexitin grows, she will tell you. Because she based the products to make 2 glow. She is Lady a, the founder and executive director of Lady roducts suited to both black and whose home affice is in Sandard

are the only company we know of whose line has failve and protective properties. That is holistic. in that irritates skin has been taken out," she and Amongo

It's a step up from hypo-allergenic." Executive Distributor Jackie Hall said. Paulin decided to dabble in skincare products out of

Paulin decided to dabble in akincare products out of necessity because she and her three daughters. Cindy, who works with her in the business: Marilyn, a chemist who initially assisted her mother, and Julie have sensitive, problem skin for which they had trouble finding suitable products. "All the girls have sensitive skin. Everything they put out on the market would break them out," Paulin explained. So after retiring from the banking bissiness to Sanford from Massachusetts with husband, Ernost, daughters and one son. Ernest Jr., she studied, ernost, daughters and

from Massachusetts with husband, Ernest, daughters and one son, Ernest Jr., she studied, experimented, revised and finally submitted her formulas to a west coast chemist who concocted the products from the natural ingredients Paulin specified. ingredients Paulin specified.

"He sent back samples and I used myself and my daughters as guine a pigs. How did it feel on the skin? Did it do what I wanted it to do?" Paulin asked herself.

She is proud her product has never been tested on animals and contains no perfumes, oils, animal fat or alcobol.

"It is very light. It's like not wearing any makeup a: all." Hall said "And the makeup won't rub off on your clothing," she added. Paulin said that is another niche she has filled in the

industry. Besides holistic properties her makeup is suited to black women who have a hard time finding foundation colors that are not chalky or heavy and oily.

"Every woman's skin, whether slow is black or white, is different. The beauty of this is we work one-on-one with each customer;" Paulin soid.

Hall elaborated. Each customer receives a makeover, including a facial using suitable Lady Loraine skincare

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Irvin president-elect

Gloria Irvin, RRA, was recently elected to the office of president-elect for the Central Florida Medical Record Association. The association serves medical record professionals in four counties and has over 110 members.

Birtle Patterson, center, accepts the Outstanding Citizon Award from Woodman Steve Hamman F.I.C.F. and President of 625 Carol Wade, who was also honored as the Outstanding Member of the lodge.

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 Sanford, presented several awards recently for outstand-ing community service and for upholding

ing Citizen for the many hours she has spent sewing dresses for the children of Tabernacle Baptist Church Home Orphanage in Greenville, S.C. Patterson, a member of Countryside Baptist

Church, Lake Mary, finished 172 dresses for the

Carol Wade, president of the lodge, was honored for her selfless devotion to Woodmen of the World. Wade delivered Christmas baskets

and presents to needy children, has helped with

rummage sales to raise money for Woodmen Rangers and has helped get the Youth Unit of the lodge stared. She attended two conventions

for the group even though she had just been discharged from the hospital. The 100 Percent Family Awards were given to

the families of Maxel and Pat Story, Oviedo: Bob and Susan Lowry, Lake Mary: Richard and Sherri Westfall, Sanford and Ronnie and Christy

Patricia Barry, Deltona High School, was presented an award for her excellence in history

traditional family values in a changing world. Birtie M. Patterson, 78, was named Outstand-

Outstanding citizen chosen

Irvin has been an active member of the association since she moved to Florida in 1989. She has been the Medical Records Director at HCA Westlake Hospital in Longwood for the past two years. Most recently she was nominated Employee of the Month.

"They get to try everthing first. If you want to try an cyeshadow and decide you don't like it, we'll try another one," Hall said.

Paulin employs a multi-level sales force, active in 10 states and the Bahamas. Her product is sold in 38 states. Canada, England and Germany. "Friends give it to friends or people try it when they

visit here and then order it when they get home." she said

Paulin has more than one goal for her company. She intends to distribute Lady Loraine Cosmetics interna-tionally through her well-trained sales staff. She will continue to educate the customer about the value of healthy skin, no matter what makeup a woman may use on it. And she would like to build her factory in Sanford, keeping production and marketing in one location.

Loraine Paulin, front, and Jackie Hall roll up their sleeves in the steekroor

Working toward her goals, she makes sure her staff is highly trained.

Faces are her fortune

"We have certified makeup artists. We're the only ones I know of," she said.

She educates women and men whenever she is asked to speak on the subject.

Women and men need to know the basis for everything is clean, healthy skin. You can't cover up bad skin with a lot of makeup. It looks worse. But you can enhance good skin with makeup," she advised.

Paulin pays her staff a higher commission

than any other skin care product company. Hall carries a chart for reference that outlines the hierative business of selling good looks.

"I have seen what it is like for many women" struggling to make a living. I wanted my company to be structured so a woman could carn a very good living demonstrating a top: quality product. The money is there. We're growing every day." Paulin enthusiastically bles

"And it works. The product works and I'm living proof you can make money and have a ball," Hall added.

Local actors perform on a 'shoestring' with wit, music

By DEVENLY (DEST Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Although the curtain has come down on the play "Annie" at the Shoestring **Community Theater in Lake** Helen, the excitement of performing in the hit play is still in motion for three area actors.

Reviewing the play by video in their Longwood home, Wayne and Nancy Joiner share their excitement with Rachel Stump, the 12-year-old lead who played Annic.

"The play was a great success," reports Brenda Stump. Rachel's mom who has recently gone from full-time work to part-time in order to devote more time to Rachel's career.

"Annie made more money than any other play at the Shoestring Theater, had a packed house every night along with standing ovations each night." Brenda proudly reports.

Rachel is a 5th grade student at the Chigger Elementary School in Winter Springs.

Sitting in their comfortable living room, the Joiners share the success with Rachel who has been acting for a couple of years. The enthusiasm is high

especially as Joiner and Nancy speak and as they play plano.

Joiner was a familiar face in the Seminole County School system up until he retired two years ago. Teaching history for 30 years, including a stint at Sanford Middle School, Joiner is now retired and available to display his many talents at the keyboard. It is said that he does a "hilarious imitation of Victor Borge" whom he met for the first time when he was 15 years old. Meeting Borge was a great incentive to Joiner.

It is evident by all the pictures in his home office that Joiner has been in contact with many of the great stars. He proudly displays photos of himself with Roy Rogers, Steve Allen, and



many more famous people. There is a picture of Nell Armstrong that includes a piece of material from the first space shuttle. He notes that he has many that aren't on display.

His interesting life is not just displayed in pictures, but by his quick wit and amusing stories of days gone by. It is apparent that there is never a dull moment in the Joiner's household, which they share with two very friendly cats. Anne and Snake, and one barking dog.

Nancy shares wittiness with her husband. Although she doesn't claim to have any experience in acting, it was Joiner who got her involved by volunteering her services. She tells an amusing story of when she was in the 5th grade.

"I played a pussy cat but I memorized the entire play hoping someone would get chicken pox." She laughs, as she concludes, "but nobody did."

Charming is the only way to describe Nancy who considers herself and her husband as 'senior newlyweds."

The couple met at a church single's class in Orlando. She tells of the first time Joiner asked her out. He told her he was from a small town - Megis. Georgia (she had never heard of



the place). He told her that he was a history teacher and that he was also a plano teacher. His credentials were too good to be true. When Nancy related what Joiner had told her to a coworker and of her doubts, her co-worker surprisingly told her that she knew of Joiner and his family. The woman also was from Megia, Georgia, Nancy accepted Joiner's invitation and

they hit it off immediately. Truly, this was a marriage made in heaven. The two were married in September, 1989 and now they both play plano in Sunday School at the Calvery

Assembly Church where they met. When they are invited, the couple play at area churches giving their testimony.

The newlyweds have just become grandparents of twin boys. Kyle and Kody, born to Wayne's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joiner. Their serious side, comes to

surface as they tell of the premature births of the babies. Happily they report that they're

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doing well and one would be discharged the next day. The tiny treasures are held in the arms of their proud new grandfather in a photo on the plano.

The love for young people is displayed by the couple as they both give high praise concerning Rachel. Joiner hands Rachel an autographed promotional sheet of his keyboard act. Rachel will soon be taking plano lessons from him.

Brenda claims she does not have talent and all the talent Rachel possesses is from her dad who is a member of the Sunshine Jubilee, a barbership quartet.

At the age of 12. Rachel has talent, beauty and brains. Her many charity events. talent has not gone unnoticed. which is evident in her numerous acting credentials. She is excited as she speaks about her future auditions. One in particular she is looking forward to is preparing an audition tape for an upcoming television series.

Brenda shares the enthusiasm



Nancy Joiner

and reports that Rachel's "big dream is to be one of the new Mouscketeers."

Rachel, a member of the Orlando Children's Opera, has displayed her singing talent in

Her outgoing nature is easily detected as she speaks. She expresses herself with concern as she tells of the reaction of some of her peers when she talks about her acting career.

The Joiner's and Rachel display their support for one another each pointing out the

In The Road Street, Spirit, Spirit, Spirit, Low South

hit musical.

It is probably true that all of the actors in the play deserve a good hand of applause. Rachel's favorite cast member was a neighborhood dog.

As one curtain comes down there is no doubt that another shall go up in the lives of Wayne and Nancy Joiner and young Rachel Stump, three dedicated actors.

they view the video, each are their own worst critic as they laugh and reminisce about the

good points in their acting. As



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Eric Scott Etcher and Michele Lynn Stump Stump-Etcher

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stump, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Michele Lynn Stump. to Eric Scott Etcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Etcher, Melrose.

Born in DeLand, the brideelect is the maternal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stenstrom, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Georgia Stump, DeBary, and the late Mr. William R. Stump.

Ms. Stump is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active in flag team, volleyball and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is now the secretary/receptionist at Stenstrom Realty, Inc. in Lake Sanford.

Mary. Her flance, born in Hollywood, is the maternal grandson of Ann Fazio. Vancouver. B.C., and the late Mr. Frank Fazio, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etcher. Hollywood.

Mr. Etcher is a 1987 graduate of Gainesville High School where he was a member of Key Club and captain of the golf team. He then attended Santa Fe Community College where he received his acceptance into the Florida Highway Patrol. He is now a state trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol.

The wedding will be an event of July 27, 1991, 2:30 p.m., at Westview Baptist Church in

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SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haag of Chatham, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle P. Williams, Neshanic Station, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Berchman Eugene Rogero III. son of retired Lt. Crndr. and Mrs. Berchman Eugene Rogero of Sanford.

She is presently marketing representative for USA Today in Atlanta, Ga.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Moore High School. Orlando and a 1985 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Rogero is marketing officer for Citicorp in Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will be an event

When Pauline and Marvin

Warfle married 50 years ago, Pauline's sister, Laura, stood up for her and Marvin's brother. Harvey, stood up for him. Laura and Harvey, who married each other, were still at their side at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration, held recently at the **First Baptist Church Fellowship** Hall in Senford.

"I fixed Pauline and Marvin up. They married each other and I married Pauline's sister, Laura. Then we ran out of brothers to pick up the rest of the sisters." Harvey joked. Pauline and Laura have four more sisters.

Pauline said the secret to a long, happy marriage is a lot of give and take on both parts. "Well the real secret is to get

the right wife," Marvin confided. The Marvin Warfles make their home in Sanford part of the

year and North Carolina part of the year. They have raised four according to Pauline. The Warfle children are: Virginia McQuatters. Sanford: James Warfle, Sanford: Mary Kaiser, DeLand and Chris Kraft, moving to Jacksonville from Pennsylvania. The Warfles have 12 grandchildren.

Retirement party held

Cathy Harrison retired after 29 years in the Seminole County school system recently, leaving hundreds of kids with the legacy that learning is fun and important. Cathy loved teaching so much she even married a teacher. Howie, who taught math at Lyman High School after his Navy pilot years.

"I have always loved teaching and when the day was over, it seemed I started the same job over at night with my seven children; Colleen, Margie, Kevin, Maureen, Tamara, Patrick and Howard Jr." Cathy said. Cathy also has six grandchildren.

Cathy began her teaching career in Atlantic City, N.J. in 1952. She ended up in Sanford when Howie was transferred here by the Navy.

She taught at Pinccrest Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Spring Lake Elementary, Sanford Grammar and Lake Mary Elementary.



gram and worked again at Lake Mary Elementary and at St. Mary Magdelene. She also taught at All Souls Catholic School for seven years.

Cathy set up a Migrant Advocacy Program for middle and high school students, working closely with the Guidance Department at Lakeview. Sanford Middle and Seminole High School. The program was expanded before ending in 1989, after which Cathy taught at Lawton Elementary and English Estates from where she retired.

"My fondest memories will be children. and together of all the wonderful people i've weathered the loss of two more met at the various schools i've taught at." Cathy said.

In charge of the program for Cathy's retirement party was Becky Dumes, who welcomed guests, presented the gift and made the closing statements. Tributes were given by Betty Stanley, Suzanne Crook. Betty Wright, and Colleen, Tamara and Patrick.

Optimists present awards

Lake Mary Optimist Herman Schroeder reports that Optimists ended their Athlete of the Week program until Lake Mary High School resumes classes in the fall. Honored recently at the last meeting were: Steve Bailey, a weightlifter who broke the 285 pound record by lifting 290 pounds: Vivian Jones, accomplished in track and field and also on the Honor Roll and the Minority Improvement Committee; Kym Throm, a golfer on second team all conference and a member of the Honor Roll and all county Honor Band: Alexander Green, captain of the pole vault team who holds the district record; and golfer Scott Davis who received a full academic scholarship to attend University of Florida this fall.

Seniors to meet

Lake Mary Seniors remind all interested parties to attend the



Marvin and Pauline Warfle, seated, had their original wedding attendants, Harvey and Laura Warfle, stand up for them at their 50th anniversary celebration.



Chelses Sargent, 2, waves goodbys for Cathy Harrison.



Born in New York City, Miss Williams is a 1982 graduate of of April 11, 1992 at Holy Cross the University of South Carolina. Catholic Church. Atlanta.

Newman-Kirk

LONGWOOD - Frederick and Linda Newman of Longwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany LaNay, to Jeffrey Alan Kirk, son of Albert and Anita Kirk of Sanford.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Donald and Irene Jamison of DeBary and the paternal granddaughter of Inez Newman, Wooster, Mass. and the late Mr. Frederick Newman.

Miss Newman is a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High School and is presently employed as a sales associaté.

Her flance, born in Bridgeport. Conn., is the maternal grandson of Genevieve Chasse'. Kirk is a 1985 graduate of Eastside High School, Gainesville where he participated in ROTC. He has attended Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville and Seminole Community College where he received a certification of welder. He is employed as lead man for a welding company.

The wedding will be an event of September 14, 1991, 7:30 p.m., on the Rivership Grand Romance.

NEW ARRIVALS

Bambi Lynn and Martin John Copeland, Sanford, announce the birth of their son, John Rvan, born May 27. 844 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 and three-quarters of an Inchlong at birth. He is the first maternal grandson of Ann and Jerry Fountain, Lawtey, Fl. and Charles and Peggy Geotz.

Crosby, Minn. He is also the first paternal grandson of Audrey and Bill Copeland, Sanford.

Baby may be suffering from drug withdrawal

DEAR MART: I have been given custody of my daughter's baby because my daughter is a crack cocaine addict and the baby was being neglected. I'm pretty sure my daughter used crack during her pregnancy and I know the baby has been exposed to passive crack smoke. I've had the baby for two months, and she has been going thrugh some terrible times. I wonder if it could be "withdrawal" from the drugs she's been exposed to. She cries constantly, sometimes fighting and scratching me when 1 hold her. When she's tired, she sometimes arches her back and seems. to tune the world out and cryeven more. I have learned to wrap her lightly in a blanket to keep her from hurting herself when she does this.

Also, how can I tell if there's been any permanent damage to her ability to learn? She looks normal and healthy. LOVING GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: The behaviors you describe might very well be withdrawal; and if they are, please rest assured that the symptoms will end when she has completed the process and

DRUG COUNSELOR MARY BALK

become drug-free. Your idea of swaddling her with a blanket to protect her is excellent. Also. continuing to attempt voice and facial contact with her is imporfant. Perhaps a warm bath may comfort her. During this period. keep her away from bright lights, loud music and noises, as crack habies appear to be hypersensitive to all external stimuli. Finally, keep as muchphysical contact with her as possible during her withdrawal. Rock her, sing to her, talk softly, touch and try to force eye contact with her. There's no way of knowing if she will have learning disabilities until she reaches that stage of her development: but rest assured that you are giving her a chance to have a real life. God bless you.

She joined the Chapter I pro- Tree Topics."

DEAR READERS: Over the

years, I have written booklets on

how to write letters for all

occasions, how to have a lovely

wedding, what every teen should

know, how to be popular, and

two booklets filled with favorite

family recipes. But I completely

overlooked one of the most

important subjects of all - the

anger in all of us and how to deal

Anger is a normal emotion. We

have all experienced anger in

varying degrees. My mail bears

abundant testimony to that fact.

I receive letters from angry

children, angry parents, angry

spouses, angry lovers, angry

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expense of another. Others

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chronic indigestion or ulcers to

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anger with my longtime friend

and consultant, Dr. Judd

Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst

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with his expert guidance,

another booklet, "The Anger in

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the list is endless.

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In 1974, she received her next meeting, Tuesday, June 25, master's degree in Guidance and 10 a.m., to hear Forester Mike Counseling from Rollins College. Martin discuss a "Potpourri of

> Photo courlesy of Herman School Steve Bailey, Vivian Jones, Kym Throm, Optimist Past President Larry Cole, Alexander Green and Scott Davis.





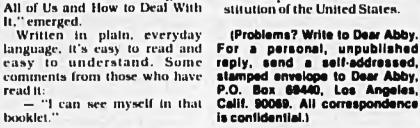
- "I wish I had read it years ago." - "I want my children to read 11."

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

DEAR ABBY: Just between you and me, what do you think of the new 4-cent postage stamp?

PHILATELIST DEAR HOWARD: It looks like the preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished stamped envelope to Dear Abby P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, is confidential.)



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Nigerian evangelist discusses Africa with Tajiri performers

Tajiri Arts students were graced with the presence of the Rev. Edith lloh of Lagos, Nigeria. in her native home of Nigeria, the Rev. lioh is the founder and president.of 'Women Evangelistic Fellowship Interna-tional and Vice President of Soul Winning Ministries.

The Reverend lloh spoke to the young performers on the customs and traditions of our African culture. She made comparisons between young people. students in America, and Nigerian students. She gave an overview of the educational system, natural and human resources. Two very important facts were elaborated upon:

1. American youngsters date at an earlier age than Nigerian youngsters:

2. Their respect for their elders is a must in Africa, no interchanging of conversation is given when elders are reprimanding. "A different approach here in America." she said.

She told of how townships and states were formulated and of the languages spoken.

The highlight of her talk with Tajiri was when she introduced a Nigerian song. "I Dima, I Dima, Ol Cheneka," which translated means "God is a Good God." This song was introduced to the participants of "Jambo" Festival at Monsho Books in Orlando last week. Tajiri Arts International presented the song and all of the guests joined in song and dance.

The Rev. lloh was in Sanford



and the Altamonte Springs area visiting with her daughter Molly. a recent 1991 graduate of Seminole Community College,

1961 rounion planned The Crooms High School Class of 1961 will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 620 Sanford Ave. and 6th Street. Calling all 1961 Crooms graduates Reunion Planning Meeting! For information, call Sandra Mitchell Gaines, 321-7256 or Yvonne McClain Grey at 330-3812.

Women's Dey set

New Bethel AME Church, East Main St., will celebrate their Annual Women's Day on Sunday, June 23. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service will be Mrs. Vida McGill Kennon. instructor in the Orange County school system and wife of Presiding Elder Leroy Kennon of the Lake District of the AME

The 4 p.m. worship service will be presided over by the Rev.

Jack Williams and the St. Paul AME Church of Orlando. The community is invited to worship with New Bethel during these services. Mrs. Helen Cullen in general chairperson: the Rev. Theima S. Young is pastor.

Banquet benefits Good Sam

The Annual Concerned Citizens Committee will host the 2nd Banquet for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Home realdents July 20 at the Sanford **Civic Center. Sanford Avenue** and Seminole Boulevard. Tickets will be available from members of the Concerned Citizens Committee and at the Good Samaritan Home. For information call 322-3321 or 322-5418.

Gospel encomble roturns After a triumphant 1991 debut in "Strike-A-Pose," Pizzazz announces the return of the Voice of Pizzazz gospel ensemble. They will be in concert on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church to benefit the Rescue Outreach Mission. For information call 330-7044.

Prayer service held

Are you in need of praver? There is weekly prayer every Wednesday from 12 noon - 1 p.m. You are invited to come for prayer at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. The Rev. Bobby John Player is pastor. The church is

Listening to the Rev. Edith lioh of Legos, Nigeria were Tajiri Arts students Urippithia Long, Joyce Lawrance, Moncia Thomas and Deone.

open at that noon hour. Music scholarships awarded The Central Florida Friends of Music presented two scholar-ships at the "Summer Classic's," a chamber music concert performed by John Adams, principal violist of the Fiorida Symphony Orchestra and pianist. Olga Nurova, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union. The recital was held in the Rogers Room in Keene Hall on the Rollins College Campus.

Aliaa Marie Rata was one of the scholarship recipients. She is

a student at Eustis Middle School and her instruments are viola, violin and trumpet. The scholarship money will go towards Aliaa attending string camp this summer. Her career goals are to be a violist with a major orchestra.

The second scholarship was awarded to Elenor Nardy, a student at Lake Mary High School. Her scholarship will assist her to attend Canon Music Camp this summer. Her instruments are organ and oboe. Both students are dedicated



The Rev. Edith ligh

musicians. They have received numerous awards and they are both members of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra I.

The Central Florida Friends of Music, a non-profit organization. exists solely to provide scholarship aid to music students in the Central Florida community. The CFFM fund raising activities consists of concerts, recitals and an annual Scholarship Ball.

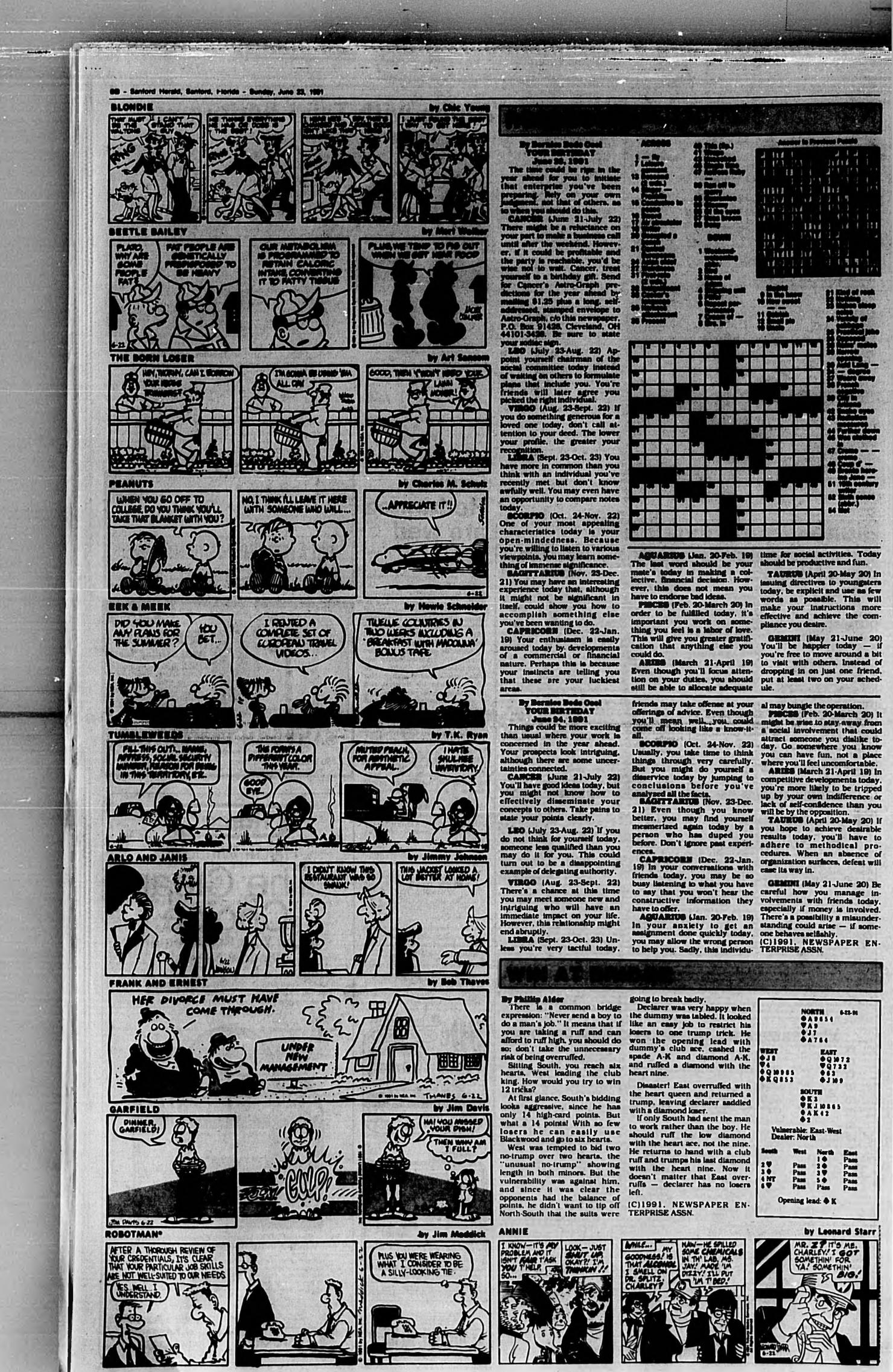




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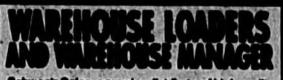
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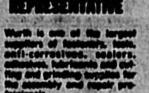
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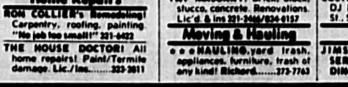
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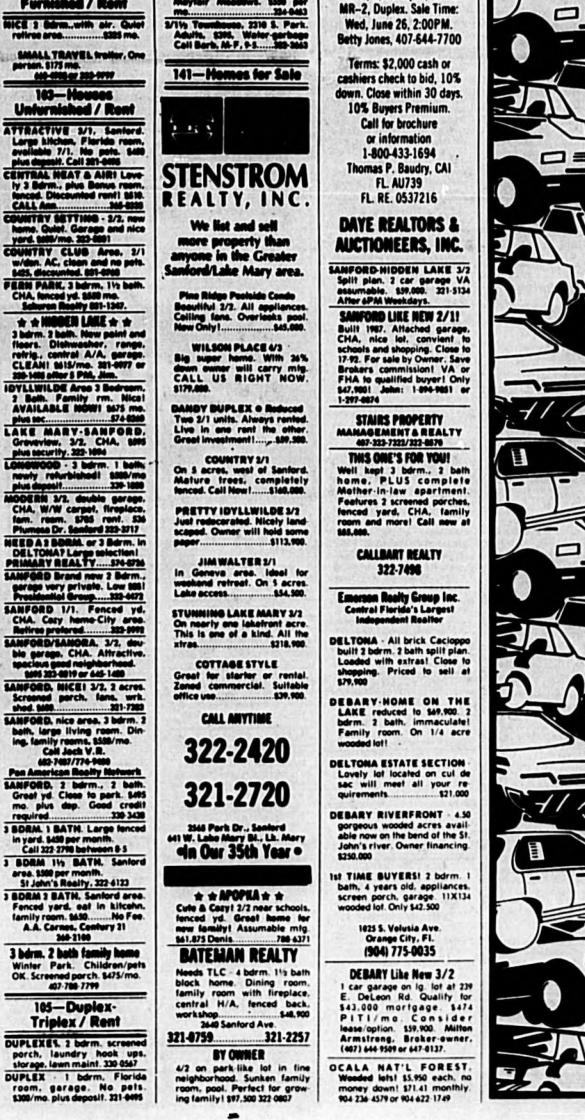
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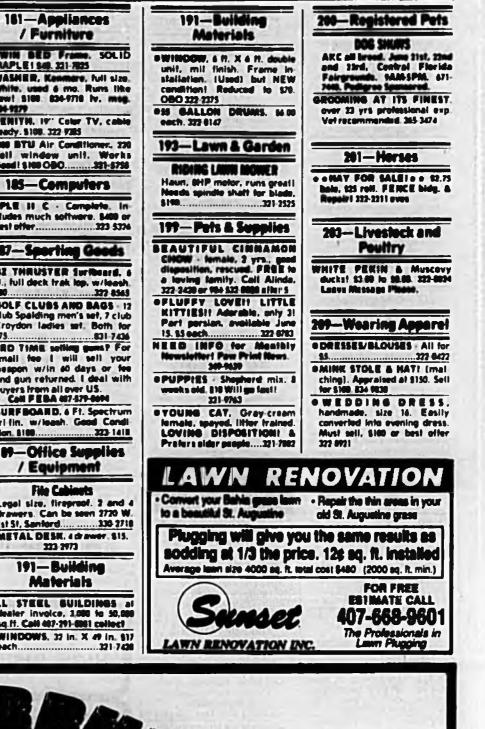
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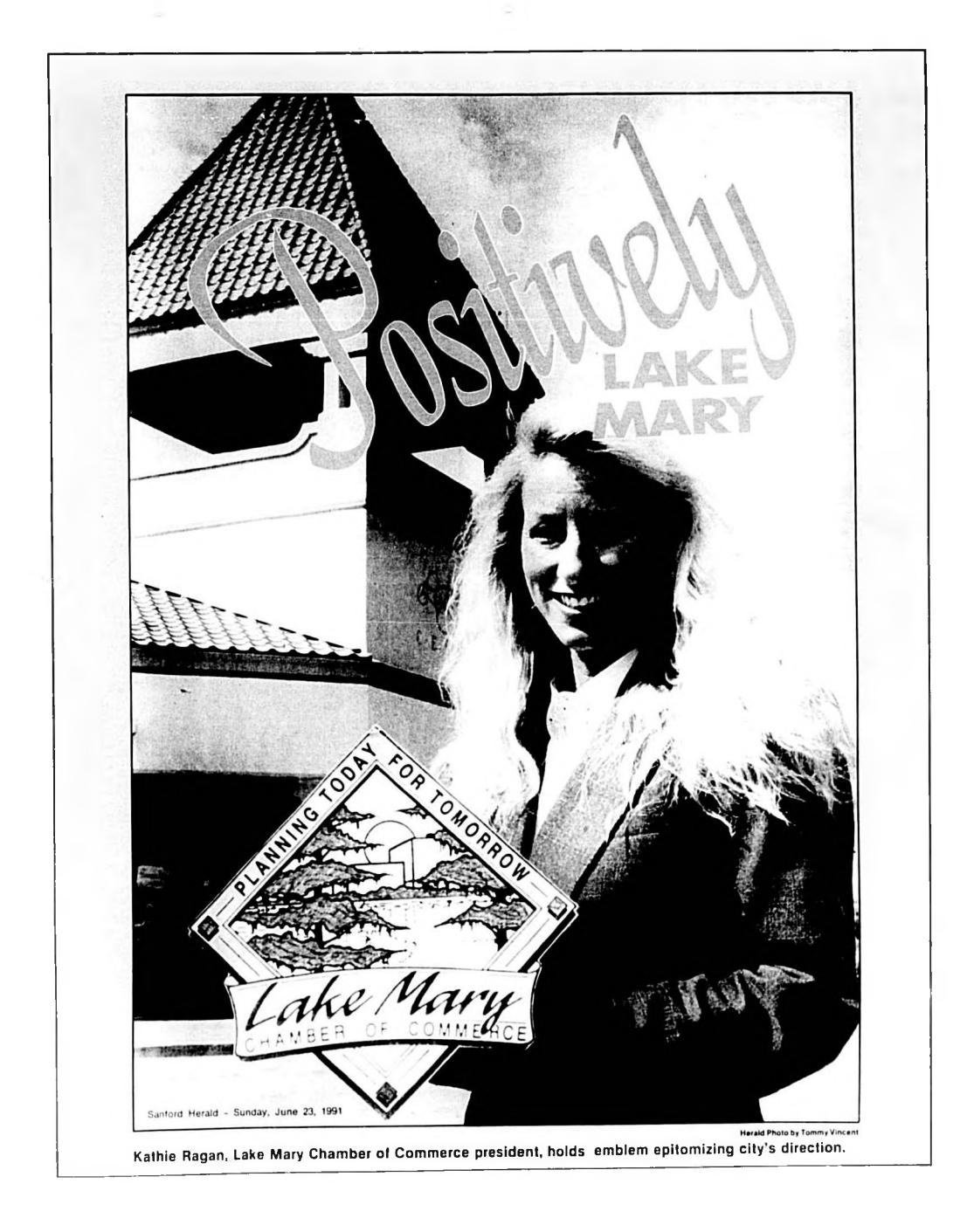
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By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Longtime Lake Mary residents watch the controlled and quality growth of their city with pride, all the while remembering the quaint town from whose roots many family trees have sprung.

"There are many happy and unusual memories here." resident Mary Jane Duryea said of her family that has called "Lake Mary home for 100 years."

Duryea said her mother, Claire O'Conner, was just a child when a six-foot rattlesnake buried its fangs in her leg.

"Her father made a tourniquet with his ripped shirt after sucking out the poison and cutting a fang out of her leg. He was so mad, he went back and found the snake, which he killed. The average person wouldn't have survived that snake bite, but mother did." Duryca said.

There are many happy and unusual memories here. 9

-Mary Jane Duryea

Thirty-five years ago in Lake Mary, passing cars were a big event.

"If you heard a car going past, you'd run out to see. It was just a quiet little town full of trees." Frances Wester recalled.

Wester added that she is happy to see beautification and environmental efforts to save many old trees and to plant new ones along busy Lake Mary Boulevard.

"It is still like the country. We're trying to preserve some of the quiet." Duryen explained.

"I live on a dirt road. It's still quiet here until I get on Lake Mary Boulevard. There are pros to the progress. Shopping is easier than it used to be," Betty Day, a resident in the 1950s who retired in 1975 to Lake Mary with her husband, Sam, said.

Duryes said Lake Mary residents used to travel to Winter Park or Sanford to purchase supplies.

"We don't have to do that anymore," Day said.

Day's fondest memory of old Lake Mary dates back to the mid 50s when residents banded together to construct a baseball diamond for area children. The Shoppes of Lake Mary sit on the land now, but Day remembered welding the backstop for the project when no one else could.

"I was a welder during World War II, and the children needed me for that project. Even when we moved back after retirement. grown men would tell me how they remembered those days and that ball field," Day said.

While Day was welding backstops, Duryea, a small child, was swimming in and drifting across Big Lake Mary on a bamboo raft.

You can still do that today in Lake Mary.

Young city has rich, colorful history

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

The changing community of Lake Mary can trace its beginnings to a station stop on the old South Florida Railroad known as "Bents."

Bents was named after a local citrus grower by the name of John Bent. according to the "Early Days of Seminole County, Florida." written by local historian Arthur E. Francke Jr. and published by the Seminole County Historical Society.

Every day, the train left Orlando at 7 a.m. and one of the last stops before reaching Sanford at 8:40 a.m. was Bents, according to the first timetable published Nov. 12, 1880 by the central and reporduced in "Early Davs.'

Bernard "Buddy" historical society and Mary settlers were similar to those who move here today.

same as they are now." a new life.

"They were pioneers," said Margaret Sprout Green Wesley, a local historian who has written a book. "Lake Mary's Beginnings." "They were soldiers who were at Fort Reed and families who here for five years."



The old chamber building and social hall now bears historic marker.

"Later, they were or-Florida railroad company ange growers and turpentine workers and railroad workers, Wesley said. "The Lake, a member of the railroad workers produced the stability of the 30-year Lake Mary resi- community. It has dents said early Lake always been a bedroom community."

Two theories describe the naming of the city, "They were much the though both suggest the city was named after the Lake said. "They moved take southeast of Lake here from the north to Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road.

Local legend has it that the lake was named for the wife of Rev. J.F. Sundell, the pastor of the Swedish Presbyterian Church in Upsala, located north of the present city limits. Rev. Sundell received grants to settle and his wife Mary lived in a house on the north

shore of what he named "Lake Mary. " Sundell served as pastor for about 10 years and is buried in Lake Mary Cemetary.

Another theory by a state historian holds that the lake was named after Mary Randolph, wife of Army Major William Randolph.

The growing community experienced an agricultural and industrial boom in 1690 when the lanters _____ corne **Company built a factory** to produce starch, dextrines, farina, and taploca from cassava plants. The company rented land to farmers to grow the plant needed for their manufaturing process. The competition of imported cassava forced the

factory in 1910.

Hereld Photo by Temmy Vincent

'Modern Woodman's Winter Homes" near Crystal Lake was the first subdivision in the community. The neighborhood was platted in 1916 by Swedish colonist A.E. Sjoblom, once an employee of community founder and orange grower Bent. The neighborhood was replatted four years later under the name of "Crystal Lake Homes" popluated large 200 ly by New England familes.

A modern school, electricity, telephones and a beautification program were introduced to the community by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, founded in See History, Page 12



City of Lakes works to improve its qu

Ston With LAKE MARY While it to b e "City of Labora Lake M Lake Mary could easi-ly be called the "City of Growth." Both the business and residential areas are growing rapidly. Estimates based on

figures from the city staff indicate an average of five new business licenses issued within the city each month. Chamber of Commerce reports indicate an average of 100 new homeowner contracts signed in the Lake Mary area each month.

There are plenty of places in which to settle in Lake Mary. According to the city's subdivision zoning list, there are currently 95 separate subdivisions contained within the city limits, with more planned in the immediate future.

The total number of residential buildings approved by the city for these areas, many of which are aires built, range from the smallest with 1 or 2 planned units to Car-dinal Oaks Grove with 110, the original Evansdale with 226 and Phase 2, Section 1 of The Forest with 297 units. They also include Feather Edge Condo with 15 units for 56 residences approved, and Dorchester Square

the city's n life expands even beyond the city limits. A number of home owners and even sub

Eight lakes 1 88 ma-ALC: N ding on the water level, there are 40 additional lakes. Most of them are natural while others have been man-made.

At the present time, city officials are involved in an extensive program designed to improve the quality of the lake water as well as protect and pre-serve the in the future. Fishing and boating opportunities in Lake Mary's major lakes are abundant.

Within the city limits, or nearby on Seminole County land. there are nine parks currently in existence.

The continuing growth of Lake Mary is always in evidence. It can especially be seen through the large t of highway construction unlerway. One of the anieversi.

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Crew rated exemplary

By J. MARK BARPI Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Florida Department of **Health and Rehabilitative** Services issued an "Ex-emplary Vehicle Status Award" to Seminole County for the high state of readiness of a Heath-row-based emergency medical service vehicle.

The award was presented to the county following a surprise HRS inspection that found no significant deficiences on two EMS vehicles and a sampling of EMS personnel records.

Cited were the Station 36 EMS vehicle crew at Heathrow, Paramedic Julia Knecht, and EMT (emergency medical technician) Roger Smathers. Knecht, of Deltona, is 31, and has worked for the county since 1984. Smathers, 28. has been with the county since 1982. He is married and has one child. The family lives in Lake Mary.

"The condition of your vehicles reflects true commitment and dedication to serving citi-



Paramedic Julia Knecht and EMT Roger Smathers, based near Heathrow.

zens and visitors of the checks. Also, there's a lot wrote acting state state, EMS director Michael Williams.

"We have a little bit of competition going on be- always knew he would be tween the shifts to make sure we don't miss any-thing." said Knecht. "We Smathers, was a volun-

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more paperwork if we miss something, so that's a real incentive too."

Smathers said he in the fire rescue busi-ness. His father, Bill

years. Smathers said he's been a volunteer since he was 16 before going to work full-time for the county nine years ago. I always knew I'd be in this kind of work."

Smathers said. Bee Crew, Page 18

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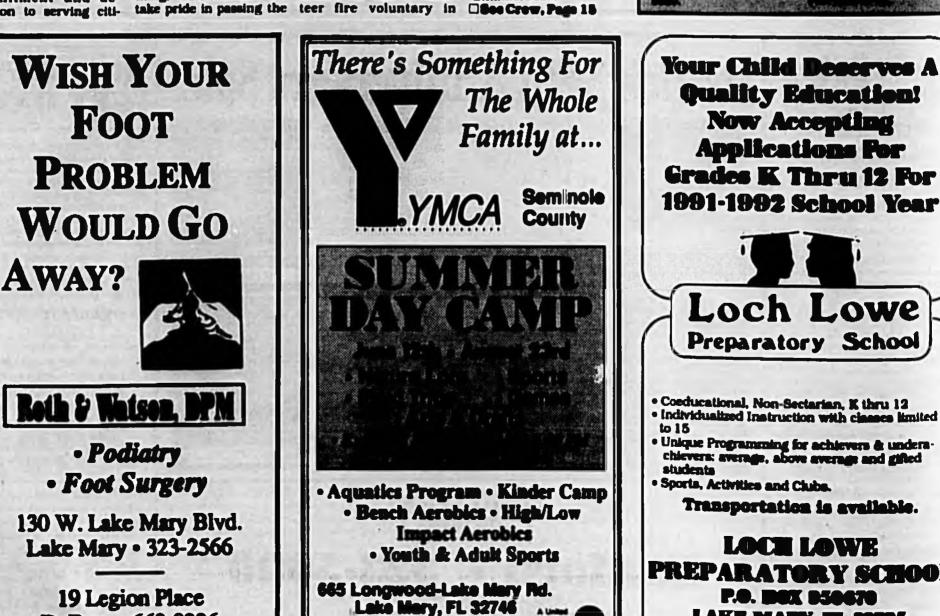
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Advocate uses 'big mouth'

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary's Diane Albers has to be Seminole County's most visible and most vocal animal rights advocate.

"God gave me a big mouth and I use it." is Alber's oft-quoted description of herself. "The animals can't speak for themselves."

Albers serves on the county's Animal Control Board and is executive director of the county chapter of the Humane Society. Both organizations operate animal shelters on either side of U.S. Highway 17.92 south of Lake Mary.

She is also president of the Central Florida Kennel Club, president of the Florida Association of Kennel Clubs and is a delegate to the national AKC.

Albers has been featured in the AKC's national publication as a "canine commando" and is often contacted by media from throughout the country on laws that restrict pet ownership based on breeds.

Albers drive to speak for animals began with her joining the Central Florida Kennel Club in the late 1960s. She had begun to raise Buildogs, a dog Albers says are "so ugly they're cute." She began attending meetings of the Central Florida Kennel Club and was alarmed at club members' stories and newspaper reports she read about the treatment of animals in

central Florida.

She learned some cities limited the number of pets people could own. The Albers first lived in North Orlando, now named Winter Springs, when they moved to central Florida from New York City in 1966. They returned to New York in 1968 and when they returned to North Orlando in 1968, the city had adopted a limit on pets.

Albers says the pet limit forced her and and her husband Frank and five dogs to move to Sanford which didn't have a pet limit at the time, although it has since adopted one. They moved to Lake Mary three years ago.

"It's an injustice." she says. Bee Advocate, Page 12



Golf gave to him; he' giving back

Head pro at Timacuan an asset to the area

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Coming out of high school, many golfers choose to go to college, to try and pursue their visions of one day playing on the PGA tour.

But not David Moore. As soon he graduated, he turned pro and immediately began to give back to the sport that gave him so much.

And Lake Mary residents have been reaping the rewards for most of the past five years.

Moore, a young and energetic 23, currently holds the job of Head PGA Professional at Timacuan Country Club, a spot which he took over in April of 1990. Before that, he had stints at **Heathrow Country Club** in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs's Sweetwater Country Club, and **Overoaks** Country Club in Kissimmee.

But one thing is for certain: wherever Moore goes, he takes his passion for junior golf and helping the community with him.

In fact, since Moore joined Timacuan, the size of the junior program there has tripled. giving a growing number of children the opportunity to enjoy the anicent the people is refreshing." Scottish game.

"I saw a need for it (junior golf) with the family-oriented community at Timacuan." said Moore. "We've opened the doors and encouraged play as much as possible.

In fact, Moore even granted juniors a special membership, just

\$500.00 to play one of the state's most fascinating layouts.

Last year alone. Moore had over 125 participants in his junior clinics last summer, most of them free. This summer. Moore and his staff are conducting two separate summer sessions for those interested in starting or improving their game.

But why junior golf?

"In my eyes, junior golf is the most important part of golf," commented Moore, "It is a good way to help keep people off the streets.

And apparently, others are listening to Moore's message. This year. many of the area's best courses have opened up their arms to the Junior **Golf Association of** Central Florida, including Alaqua and Grand Cypress.

"More and more PGA professionals are aware of how important junior golf is," stated Moore. who held the presidency of that association two years ago. "Our schedule this year can't be stopped."

But Moore has done more than just help juntor golf. He has improved Timacuan Country Club.

"His attitude toward said Alaqua head professional Gary Ellis, who has helped Moore in his improvement of junior golf. "He serves as a role model for all members of the PGA with his dedication for the youth of today.

And with the development of Lake Mary. Moore has no plans of



leaving his job or his home in Lakewood at the Crossings.

"It's just booming." Moore said of Lake Mary.

soccer, and everything you want. Moore hopes to stay at

Timacuan and go after his ultimate dream and Bee Golfer, Page 13

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Head professional David Moore at the pro shop at Timacuan country club in Lake Mary.

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Variety of social groups offers much

WCK PPERAN Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY -Perhaps one of the reasons residents of Lake Mary are natiafied is the many activities and companionships offered by a variety of clubs.

They range from social clubs to home owners associations with newcomers as well as longtime residents getting involved.

Here is a glimpse of the more active one:

•THE LAKE MARY SENIORS has approximately 70 members and is managed by a 9 member board of directors. Paulee Stevens serves as president. Members must be at least 55 years of age. The club deals with a wide variety of projects that keeps everyone busy and involved. There is also a club within the club. "You've heard of yuppies and hippies," Stevens said. "we have the WOOPIEs, an acronym

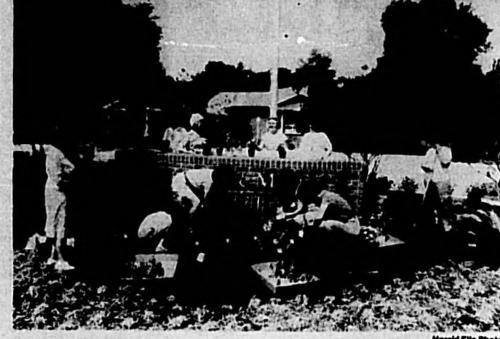
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that stands for Well-Off Older Persons Into Ev-erything." She explained that these are people who donate at least one year of volunteer service to the club. The Lake Mary Seniors meet every **Tuesday and Friday from** 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 158 N. Country Club Road. Dues are \$3 per year. Other activities are also regularly scheduled including the RSVP sewing group on the first and third Mondays of each month. For further information. call Paulee Stevens, 323-4938 or stop at the Senior Center.

• EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS operates through the auspices of the University of Florida. The Lake Mary chapter has 32 members, many of whom attend workshops at the University to help in their work. President, Helen Griffith said. 'We teach homemaking, and do volunteer work." She said some of work includes making diapers

for the Crisis Center in Lake Mary, making lap robes for the Duval Home, as well as helping in the work of the Humane Society and Christian Sharing Center. The Extension Homemakers meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. generally at the Seminole County Agri-cultural Center, unless the building is being used for other purposes. For information, contact Helen Griffith at 323-3038.

•ROTARY CLUB OF LAKE MARY meets every Thursday at the CIA Building, with a present membership of 46. Brent Carli is the president. "We observe the four basic goals," he said, "service to the club, the community, vocational and international matters." He said "we are very involved in our We have also adopted the community service, and have budgeted \$10,000 to a assist a selected group of projects in the local community. In



Volunteers from the Lake Mary Garden Club planted red, white and blue

vocation, we have our monthly awards presentations to outstanding students and teachers at all Lake Mary schools. entire length of Rinehart Road as a clean-up project, and have done landscaping and beautification projects in

various parts of Lake Mary." In international matters the club is involved in the foreign exchange student program. Carli said, "I could go on for hours explaining all of the projects undertaken by the local Rotary, but they are all intended to be of service

flowers at Victory Park in front of the new City Hall. to the community." For

information, contact Brent Carli, 333-3377, or any member of Rotary.

COMMUNITY IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIA-**TION is one of the largest** organizations with 120 Bee Clubs, Page 14





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Work progresses on the interchange improvements at I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The nearly \$7 million project is expected to be compited next June.

City door opens wider Interchange traffic relief

LAKE MARY — ONe of the largest doors to this city is about to be opened wider.

Work has begun on the \$6.9 million reconstruction of the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange at Interstate 4. When complete next June, the current two-lane bridge will be widened to four through lanes and another three turn lanes. The interchange will free the often congested traffic between the Heathrow-Markham Woods Road area and the shopping and business centers of Lake Mary.

The many people living south of the city who commute to the industrial and commerce areas along Lake Emma Road every morning will find a two-lane exit ramp from 1-4 to get them to work a few minutes earlier. Commuter traffic often backs up into 1-4 through lanes every morning. When 1-4 was com-



The widening of Lake Mary Boulevard has begun to relieve congestion.

pleted in 1964, the current interchange wasn't there. All that existed then was a narrow twolane overpass. The state road department hadn't planned to put a bridge at Lake Mary Boulevard when the interstate was designed in the 1950s because the road ended at Lake Emma Road, said former county engineer

William Bush, now retired and living in Sanford. Bush said the original

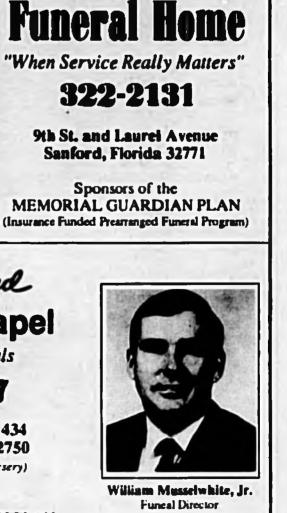
state plans called for building an overpass over 1-4 at Long Pond Road, which lies about a half mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Long Pond Road was the main access to citrus groves west of the 1-4 path. County officials conviced state road department officials to build their bridge at Lake Mary Boulevard because they planned to extend Lake Mary Boulevard to Longwood-Markham Road, now named Markham Woods Road. Bush said.

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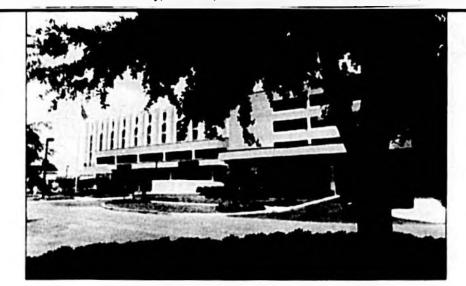
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-John Percy

years ago and considered

several sites in the

downtown area. Earlier

in the mid-1980s, city

commissioners had ten-

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on Rinchart Road, but

never finalized their de-

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downtown location

would be more

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Our intent all along was to have

something quite attractive there. It had

been quite and eyesore before. 🦻

Scenic Liberty Park in front of City Hall began as a drainage pond.

was developed to provide

residents with an at-

tractive setting for their

government seat.

Passers-by on Lake Mary

Boulevard see City Hall

framed by the park

beyond the wide, grass-

Percy said the city was

looking to move from the

historic social half on

Country Club Road three

lined banks of the pond.

Idyll's humble start

By J. MARK SARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - This is the story of how a drainage pond influenced where a new City Hall should be and as a result. the drainage pond was transformed into the city's showplace on Lake Mary Boulevard, Central Park.

"It really has made a difference," said former city commissioner John Percy.

The city's treeshrouded and landscaped pond next to City Hall

Teen wins U.S. distinction

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Chris, a teenager, was quietly accomplishing things such as getting good grades and landing a job. Her parents never told her they were proud of her. She killed herself.

Lake Mary teenager Julie McDonald, 18, daughter of Helen and Daniel McDonald, used the fictional Chris to illustrate the need for Awards Gala. and teens communicate with each. High School graduate's other in her awardwinning public service advertisement videotape tor RespecTeen.

McDonald will be one of 18 teens from across the nation honored in New York City July 1 at the "Straight to Parents"



Julie McDonald

1991Lake entry was chosen from among 3,000 entries submitted in video and print. The PSA's offerparents ups on building better relationships with their teens.

McDonald narrates her video, which tocuses on a

despondent Chris deep in thought while sitting on a barren floor. Chris accomplishes small milestones in her life, but has nobody to encourage her. Feeling nobody cares about her, McDonald, in a quavering voice, narrates that Chris killed herself

"And everyone wondered why," McDonald said, stressing the importance of communication.

Five national winners all be announced at the awards gala, to be held at l'avern on the Green. The winning PSAs will be distributed to media nationwide as part of the 1991 RespecTeen public service advertising campaign.

There are hundreds of See Teen, Page 13

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People and places of Lake Mary





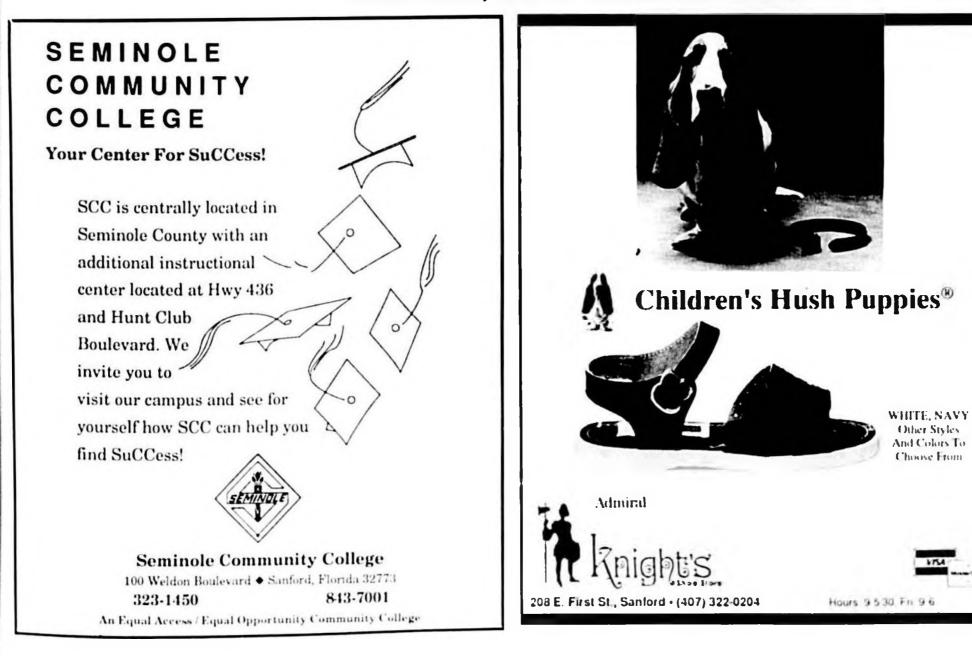
Matt West, Lake Mary city planner, and residents discuss growth in the area.

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Heathrow Elementary School under construction to serve Lake Mary.

Don Smith, principal at Lake Mary High School



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Charlotte Kieger, left, president of the Optimist Club of Lake Mary, presents National Dance Team Championship plaque to Holley Ricker, director of

Lake Mary High School Marionettes.

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Business looks ahead

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Business Ad-visory Board has existed only for a short time, but plans for the future are moving rapidly. The aim of the board is to attract new business into the Lake Mary area.

A great deal of the :fforts presently underway-are designed to inform the owners and operators of prospective new businesses about the benefits of moving to and headquartering in the city. The board is aiming at improving the number of all levels of businesses from family operated stores to major corpora-Lions.

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space, 3.3 million square

feet of office space and

1.050 hotel rooms. For

Primera, he lists 700,000

square feet for retail. 1.4 million sq. ft. for office space and 500 hotel

The Lake Mary City Commission established the board in January. and following the appointment of members. the group held its first meeting on March 13. electing local business leader J. Craig Spearman as chairman.

Spearman, utilizing input from members of listed as a 260,000 the board, is presently s q u a r e f o o t preparing a brochure to neighborhood-oriented

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be made available to office/retail area. His final prospective businesses. He will be focusing on a number of points inlisting is for Northpointe with 100,000 square feet for retail, 2 million square feet for office, and cluding: easy access to I-4. capacity for growth. access to broad markets 400 hotel rooms. Lake Mary's tax millage is also a focal point. The brochure dethrough air travel and postal services, the progressive, pro-business

scribes it as "the most environment, outstandfavorable of any ing schools, and other municipality with access to I-4 in the Orlando-In the "Capacity for Growth" section. Metro area." Spearman writes. "During a period of regressive growth Spearman's brochure lists four major develop-ment sites as fast-tract control in other Florida communities. Lake Mary wants you as a neighbor. projects. Heathrow International Business We've planned for you." Center with 400,000 square feet of retail

The Business Advisory Board is also well aware that cultural and recreational needs are important to business and professional leaders. The brochure to be sent out also discusses the acces-sibility to golf courses, tennis facilities, parks



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row/Lake Mary Arts Festival, and present as well as future major shopping centers.

To businesses and people seeking a new location and environment. Spearman and the board says. "Lake Mary offers you and your employees and incomparable lifestyle, and a home for business.

Final work 'on the brochure is presently being completed and the finished version will be available very soon. If it produces the results for which it was intended. the future growth of Lake

Advocate Continued from Page 6 "The amount of animals owned has nothing to do with the kind of treatment they receive. Responsible pet owners are going to take care of their animals no matter how many they have.

There were also stories in the Sanford Herald at the time about how the county was killing un-wanted animals, she says.

"They had a concrete building that they would put all the animals in." Albers says. "They would back a truck up and hook the tailpipe up to a pipe coming out of the building and let the truck run for a while. letting the carbon monoxide kill the animals, except it didn't always kill all the animals."

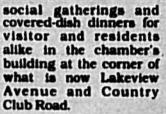
History

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The dead and not-yet-dead animals were taken to the county dump and buried. The stories outraged Albers who worked with county officials to develop a new animal control system in 1974 which created the first quasi-judicial Animal Control Board in the state to consider the fate of dangerous pets. The ordinance has since been used as a model for similar organizations

throughout the country. Albers in 1972 also aided in the recreation of the local chapter of the Humane Society, which had been dormant for over 10 years. Today, she is executive director and an ardent supporter of the society and animals.

"I love animals," she says. "They are a very important part of human existence. They are a god-given gift."



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rooms. Timacuan is continuous serving Mary will be even bigger chamber in Florida. and better than it already The Lake Mary Tourist and recreation, nature settings, the Heathhas been. Club was formed to offer **Maronda** Homes **Closing Costs!** Volusia County's Largest Single Family Homebuilder



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cam his certification as a master PGA Professional. which requires 20 years of service as a PGA member, an officer of a

a thesis on one aspect of the golf profession. The school district is excellent (in Lake Mary)." commented Moore, whose wife Terri section or a chapter, and and he have a one-year

old son. Tyler. "Every-thing is here. You don't need to go downtown for all the activities. Lake Mary seems to be becoming the big city of Orlando."

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and their stories. Carter said puppet shows, skits, magic shows and the pro-fessional theatre group "The Mashed Potato Players" are all scheduled for summer fun.

"Oh it's a fun-filled summer around here," Carter said. "It's a won-derful time for all of us and for area children to meet new children." she Continued from Page 10 sald.

The Lake Mary branch library opened April 22. what they should and 1988 with a modern. should't do," said Paul 1988 with a modern. tree-shaded facility located at 580 Greenway Blvd.

Shelves were stocked with 10,000 volumes. "Straight to Parents Carter said. The library now houses 42,000 volumes

About 4.000 people patronized the liberry in 1968.

"Now, we have over 22.000 patrons." Carter proudly said.

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Carter said the library circulates between 800 and 900 books a day. topping 1,000 some

days. "We get 600 people a day just walking in." Carter said.

The library also encourages children to read more by sponsoring

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public service ads where adulta tell teenagera Ramseth, vice president of Lutheran Brotherhood, sponsor of RespecTeen and Straight to Parents. gives teenagers a chance to give their parents a few tips. These PSAs give parents insight that only teenagers themselves can provide."

Entries were judged on

awards for books they read.

"I think our circulation and patronage will contiunue to grow right along with the community. There is a lot of growth in Lake Mary and the library is glad to be a part of it," Carter said.

cy. originality, effective persuasion and technical quality. The judging panel included educators, family service specialists and advertising professionals.

Winning students will sculpture created by a student artist.

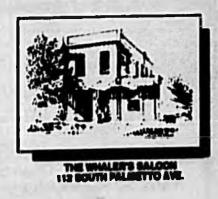
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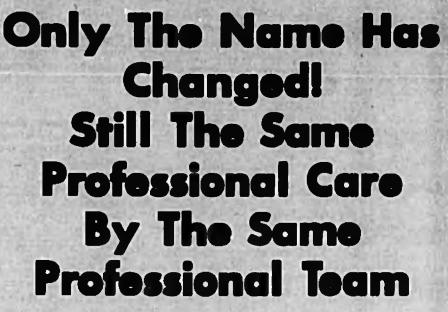
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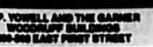
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d from Pade 8 members. Meetings are held quarterly, with the next one scheduled for the 4th Monday of July. President Brian Loe de-scribes the association as being 100 percent committed to helping the community in any way possible. "We've helped individuals, we've helped the Just Say No to Drugs program. and anyone else we found to be in need of our assistance. He said the major need of the club is for the public association as an economically oriented group to help individuals and businesses. Now we're open to suggestions on how we can help in any way." he said. Mem-berships cost \$3 per year. "It's a community organization." Loe said. "anyone can join." For further information. contact Brian Loe, at 323-6128.

OLAKEMARY GARDEN CLUB combines both gardening information and friendly get-togethers. There are currently 25 members in the club. Meetings are

held in private house on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, except during the ou The next meeting is scheduled for September. Mary Jane Duryes is the president. 'We participate in many ac-tivities to help the city." she said. Membership is 85 per year, and is open to all area residents. For further information. contact Mary Jane Duryes, 322-5911

OPTIMIST CLUB OF to take a more active LAKE MARY will be ob-interest in it. and serving its 2nd anniver-therefore in their com-munity. "We started the has 34 members at the present time. Charlotte Keiger, the current President says a great deal of the club's efforts involve helping children. "Right now we're raising funds to buy a \$1,800 handicapped swing set for Lib-erty Park. It will have swings for both wheelchair and handicapped people. We help students at risk at Lake Mary elementary school on a regular basis, and this year we have given special recognition to male and female athletes at Lake Mary High School." She said next year the program will be changed to include all

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students rather than just athletes. "There are many who deserve ors who may ot be in sports." she aid. "and we plan to actude them next year." Through the Optimist Club Christmas tree sales over the past two years, the club has been able to raise a total of \$20,000. "All of that has been put right back into various programs of helping children." she added. Membership dues are 860 per year, paid in quarterly amounts. For further information. contact Charlotte Keiger. at 332-7750.

OLAKEMARY WOMEN'S CLUB activities center on helping women in a variety of ways. Among their regu-lar projects is a scholar-ship fund to help adult single parents who wish to return to school to continue their education. President, Cindy Dale said the club also helps support Hacienda Girls Ranch in Brevard County. "We just find out what's needed, and we do what we can to help." The club meets on the 4th Wednesday of each monthg. For further details, phone Cindy Dale, 321-1725.





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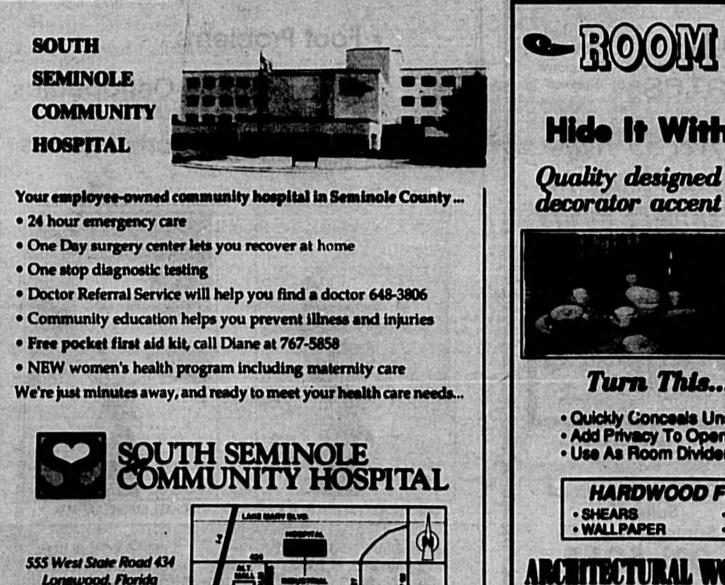
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After the interstate was opened, local folk quickly learned the need for a full interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard. The nearest interchanges then were at State Roads 46 and 434, meaning Lake Mary travelors had to drive miles out of the way on local roads to get home. Bush said.

Community businessmen, including Douglas Stenstrom and Don Jackson, persuaded

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Continued from Page 10 attractive there. It had appropriate.

A city facilities committee knew the county planned to widen the congested Lake Mary Boulevard and place a large drainage pond at the northwest corner of the boulevard and Country Club Road. To Percy, the drainage pond offered an opportunity.

"We didn't want a large fenced-in drainage ditch there and it offered a view from the city hall site to Lake Mary Boulevard." Percy mid. "Our intent all along was to have something quite

member from Wildwood to agree to support the full interchange if the land could be donated. Jackson and others were successful in geiting the land donated for the interchange and also to allow the county to extend Lake Mary Boulevard.

"It really was a wonderful thing," Bush said. "The whole community really pulled together."

In 1968, the state called our bluff."

been quite an eyesore

City commissioners

decided on the site and

working with the county.

before."

a state road board completed its promise and the present full interchange was compicted. The speed of the agreement to build the Interchange to the opening date couldn't be repeated. Bush said. "It couldn't be done today with all the envi-

ronmental impact statements and all the other requirements." Bush said. "I don't think (the road board member) thought we could pull it off. He thought he had

Central Park. In all, the

park development cost

nearly \$200,000, said

Mayor Randy Morris.

Steps lead from City Hall

Messy construction soon to yield beautiful gateway

by J. MARK BAR Heraid Blait Writer

LAKE MARY - It looks a bit measy now, but Lake Mary Boulevard is slated to become Seminole County's "Gate-Way."

Community leaders envision the busy roadway will become a wide tree-lined corridor with buildings set far back from the road and islands of trees and shrube dotting oceans of asphalt in parking lots. The roadway itself will be lined with trees and shrubs watered by an underground irrigation system.

The roadway will could be used by East Coast motorists seeking to avoid traffic jams on interstate 4 on their way to Orlando's airport. Lake Mary Boulevard will serve as a link between the interstate and the new central Florida expressway, expected to be complete by 1994.

Currently, Seminole County is widening the two-lane road to six lanes between Interstate 4 and

Rinchart Road and four lance from Rinchart Road to Country Club Road and west of 1-6. The 86.7 million project is expected to be completes by May of next year. Also, the state is expan-ding the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange at I-4. That work is expected to be completed next summer as well.

Hoping to avoid having another drab roadway through the city. Lake Mary officials and residents sought to take advantage to the county's widening project to landscape the boulevard using a "gate-way" idea. The concept entailed landscaping wide vistas on either side of the road both on publically- and privately-owned land.

In early 1989, the county and city approved a zoning ordinance that established wider distances between the road and where construction could occur. called "setbacks." The ordinance also required property owners to crect fewer and smaller signs.

The ordiance required property owners to provide roadaide landacaping and even landscaping

in parking lots. Gateway planners also sought to have all power lines and other utilities buried underground to eliminate an ugly eyesore filling the sky over all the lush landscaping. Florida Power Corp. balked, saying it would cost them too much money and the Florida Supreme Court said earlier this year they didn't have to bury the lines.

Lake Mary Boulevard also passes through Sanford east of Country Club Road. Sanford commissioners said they liked the idea and said they'll take formal action on it when their section of the road comes up for widening in another year or two.

Lake Mary and the county also agreed to share the costs to landscape Lake Mary Boulevard. Original plans called for a \$1.7 million scheme, but tight budgets have trimmed the plat

transformed a lowly down to the pond's edg \$40,000 drainage pond into the \$90,000 cenand city officials hope to develop the pond basin terplece of the into an amphitheater to beautifully-landscaped feature local talent. Crew-

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County EMS Battalian Chief Norm Miller said the county Fire-Rescue Division prides itself on serve the public.

"It's a high expectation of the organization and a goal of the organization to be ready." Miller said. "Our units are checked keeping vehicles ready to every morning from a list of 50 or 60 items."



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