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### **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### ☐ Sports

#### One wins, one loses

Mosquito seares, arguing administrations and visiting fans not showing up didn't deter Seminoles from their appointed duty Friday night as the Fighting Seminoles dropped the Edgewater Eagles 20-7 at Thomas E. Whigham

The scoreboard at the Rams' game told a tale of turnovers and penalties as Lake Mary lost to the Lake Weir Hurricanes, 40-10. See Page 1B

### ☐ People

#### Minister uses tricks of trade

Tommy Johns, Baptist minister and magician, uses the tricks of his trade to make people laughand teach valuable lessons in morality and family life. See Page 1C

### ■ Education

### Students report on schools

The Lake Mary Rams are planning Homecoming and have not invited mosquitos according to correspondent Allison Slater.

Student clubs thrive with bake sale proceeds at Seminole High as reported by Shannon

For an update on the happenings at the high schools check the weekly reports. See Page 6C

### ☐ Health and Eliness Kids learn not to smoke

Because 17,000 Floridians will die prematurely this year as a result of smoke related illnesses, the Seminole County School Board has collaborated with the Central Florida Coalition for a Tobacco Free Society to distribute anti-smoking literature to the Class of 2000. □See Page 8B

### Blue Angels due here today

SANFORD - Comair Aviation Academy is holding an Aviation Career Day at Central Florida Regional Airport today.

Activities begin at 1 p.m. this afternoon with commercial airline exhibits, and static aircraft displays, including military, corporate and commercial airline craft.

At 1:30, a presentation is to be made by the Future Aviation Professionals of America.

At approximately 5 p.m. several members of the famed U.S. Navy Blue Angels flight demonstration squadron are scheduled to arrive, and following a brief in-flight aerobatic demonstration, will be available to meet with pilots and students, according to event

Students interested in aviation as a career as well as licensed pilots and the general public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Comair Aviation Academy is located at the foot of Carrier Avenue at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford.

### Storm Lili stays off coast

Tropical Storm Lili veered away from the Mid-Atlantic coast Saturday, its hurricane status a memory, but the remnants of two dissipated earlier storms dumped floodwaters from the Carolinas to Pennsylvania before disintegrating.

The National Weather Service said Lill, which once carried 92 mph wind gusts, dropped to tropical storm status early Saturday as it began turning toward the north.

Rain from two tropical storms that weakened and fell apart after hitting land caused some problems Saturday along the East Coast, where they killed nine people earlier in the week.

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### Warm and dry



Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the mid to upper 80's with a westerly wind at 5 mph.

## Garbage uproar calms

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The furor over Seminole County's new solid waste program has settled down and county officials hope residents of the 50,000 unincorporated housebolds will give the system a try.

Plastic recycling bins, themselves made from recycled plastic, will be distributed to homes beginning Oct. 22. On Nov. 1, garbage haulers will begin collecting newspapers, aluminum, glass and plastic weekly from the bins.

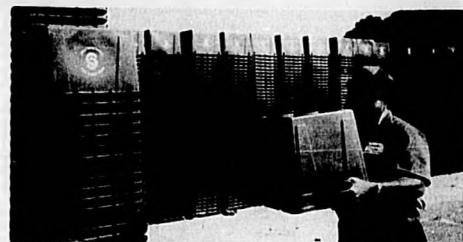
"Let's let it work for two months to see how it will work," said commission chairman Sandra Glenn. "We'll continue to monitor it and if it is not working according to

the (county solid waste) ordinance, then we might need to make some changes."

The Oct. 1 start-up of the new program was a painful one for residents and county officials. The Seminole County Environmental Services Department received 150 to 200 telephone calls a day for 10 days, a total of about 2,000 calls during the week before and the

week after the program began.
Environmental Services director Gary Cinder said six employees had to be shifted from their regular jobs to respond to all the calls.

Dozens of letters and telephone calls poured into the five commissloners offices from constituents demanding answers. See Garbage, Page 5A



Don Sexton packs some of expected 300,000 plastic garbage bins.

# **CAPITAL ROOKIE** With Something Under His Cap

### Sanford guy was a nobody until he started to throw the baseball

The time: Mid-April, 1940.

The place: Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C. The event: Opening game of the major league baseball season. The Washington Senators hosting

the Boston Red Sox. The crowd: Standing room only.

The pre-game ceremony: Franklin D. Roosevell from the presidential box throws out the first pitch. The umpire shouts: "Play ball!"

The public address system blares: "Pitching for the

Red Sox, Lefty Grove! A round of applause ripples through the stands in appreciation for the great southpaw. The public address announcer continues: "Pit-

ching for the Senators, Sid Hudson!" It sounded as if the old ball park was infested with owls when the crowd of thousands reacted as one with "Who" from every area of the stands.

Just about every baseball fan in the world had heard of Lefty Grove but only a handful had ever heard of Sid Hudson. And therein lies this yarn from way back when.

Bee Way back, Page 5A



Way

By Julian Stenstrom

If you have questions or comments about this new column about the Sanford area 'Way Back When,' please direct them to Julian Stenstrom, c/o The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32272.

## Yes, you can fight city hall

Movie manager wins in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - One man's insistence that his business deserved a larger outdoor advertising sign than the city's sign ordinance would allow apparently will not only win his battle, but bring about a change in the ordinance itself.

Even before the opening in July of the new Litchfield Theatres of Central Florida, 3850 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Litchfield division manager William Korenbrot has been trying, unsuccessfully, to be allowed to have more than the 100 square feet of sign space permitted by the city's sign ordinance.

Originally, the theater complex. which lies totally within the city limits of Lake Mary, had applied for a variance on the sign code to allow the name of the theater to be placed across the top of the building, with its size and area dictated Litchfield Corporation, and a marquee for the side of the building. large enough to display the titles of each of the 10 motton pictures being shown.

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### Humphrey infamous as suspect

By RENE STUTZMAN United Press International

MELBOURNE - Mention Edward Lewis Humphrey in Brevard County, and people immediately picture the bodies of five brutally murdered University of Florida students.

Humphrey, 19, a UF freshman, was convicted by a Brevard County jury on Wednesday of beating up his grandmother. All six jurors admitted they knew Humphrey was a suspect in the Gainesville

In fact, all 20 people in the jury pool indicated they had heard of Humphrey.

However, despite exhaustive laboratory analysis, recent news leaks indicate that investigators have found no physical evidence placing him at the crime scenes and may Bee Humphry, Page 2A

## Volunteers needed for St. Lucia Festival

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Second Annual St. Lucia Festival is scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 8. but the call for volunteers to help in the citywide event is already out.

Organizers have set up a "town hall" type meeting Wednesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, and are urging private individuals as well as group and club representatives to attend.

least 20 or more people right now ... but on the day of the festival that number will expand to another 150, so we really need a lot of help. Anyone interested in working for the community

She says the meeting will take on a "grocery cart" approach, in that a volunteer can "pick and choose from over 30 exciting committees and projects that the festival already has in place." Chairmanships of several individual commit-

tees are still open.

The committee jobs will center around such events as bake-off contests, entertainment and educational shows, a fun-run contest, the Christmas and boat parades, historical programs. a merchants' window decoration competition. Chairman Kay Bartholomew said, "We need at and a variety of other choices, including manning

of the festival headquarters on First Street. Another part of the festival will be "Light Up Sanford," where downtown area homes and businesses will be decorated with special lighting.

The St. Lucia Festival is held in celebration of the early Sweedish settlers who came to the Sanford area over a century ago.

St. Lucia was first noted historically at the end of the 18th century. She is represented as a young girl, dressed in a long white robe, a red sash and wearing a crown of candles.

Called the "Saint of Light," she first appeared in Sweden during a time of great poverty,

distributing food to the hungry. Bartholomew said, "This has evolved into a tradition where the oldest daughter of the family is now supposed to serve food, generally

breakfast, to the rest of the family on that day." While St. Lucia Day, observed annually on Dec. 13, is an official holiday in the United States, the Bee Volunteers, Page 2A 5A

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have evidence indicating the killer was someone else. Humphrey was convicted of battery of an elderly person, a crime that carries a minimum sentence of probation and a maximum of five years in prison. but that is the least of his legal problems.

Sitting in on his three-day trial were investigators with the Gainesville serial murder task

One task force member, Tom Davis, testified that he saw Humphrey's black Cadillac at his grandmother's Indialantic home on the morning of Aug. 30, confirming that the task force was watching Humphrey **almost** from the start.

Since his arrest on Aug. 30 in Brevard County for the beating, Humphrey's name and picture have been splashed across the front pages of newspapers and television acreens around the state as a suspect in the

homicides.
However, he has not been charged and task force members give no indication that an arrest will come any time soon.

"I'm still very confident that we'll be successful," Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton anid on Friday. However, he said it was a complicated case thatcould take months to solve.

Police confirmed in August that Hulmphrey was a suspect. but have since adopted a policy of refusing to comment on him or any other possible suspect.

"All I can tell you is that we have a suspect pool of about eight subjects," said Clifton.

That veil of secrecy may protent the investigation, but it leaves Humphrey in limbo, locked in people's minds as a serial murder suspect.

"They won't name him, and they won't clear him," said J.R. Russo, the public defender who represented Humphrey at his Melbourne trial. "They've searched anywhere he's been or Heged to have been and found bothing to tie him to the

Getnesville murders. Another search is planned this week in Alachua County, said police Sigt. Dick Gerard, a task force spokesman.

Last month the task force called out hundreds of personnel, including National

Lake Mary city commission-ors, however, found the request

be beyond the sign .code tations, which allowed only

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led to the city to give him

At that time, Korenbrot told

the commissioners he had seen

as few as eight people in the theaters during certain after-noons and only 65 on the

he didn't believe he could con-

times to operate for any length of time without more patrons.

Victoria Square where the the-ater complex is located, also

urged cooperation by the com-

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At the Oct. 4 city commission eting. Korenbrot again ap-

City Hall-

Guardamen and soldiers, to search wooded areas near where the bodies were found and sections of Brevard and Volusia counties, areas where Humphrey had spent time.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents also searched the Indialantic home he shared with his grandmother and other family members, his car, his Gainesville apartment, the trash dumpster in that apartment complex and a creek behind it.

However, those searches have failed to produce an arrest.

Members of Humphrey's family, including Elna Hlavaty, 79, the grandmother he beat into unconsciousness, confirm that Humphrey is mentally ill but say he could not have committed the

"There's no way he could clean up anything." Hlavaty said. "He's so sloppy."

Investigators have said the killer used a disinfectant or other solvent and tried to clean up the crime scenes.

"The things that's got me flabbergasted, Ed was never violent toward anybody. It was always directed inward," his older brother, George Humphrey, 22, testified at a bond reduction hearing on Sept. 6.

George Humphrey testified that for two years, his brother has suffered from severe depression that has resulted in at least five hospitalizations and possibly two suicide attempts.

He takes lithium, a moodaltering drug that makes him appear slow, dull-witted and sometimes produces erratic behavior.

At his trial, Humphrey waved at the deputy who had arrested him, drew child-like pictures and flipped through books without reading them.

Gainesville Lt. Sadie Darnell said Humphrey had been victimized by overzealous reporters.

"I definitely felt some of the media was premature with releasing information and presumptions as to the extent of his involvement as a suspect in the investigation and gave it more play than was what I would have considered to be responsible journalism," she said.

James Fox, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston, said he does not consider Humphrey to be capable of the homicides.

he believed "It's not right to accuse the city commission of

being the reason for low atten-dance," but in the end, the

commissioners voted to ask the Planning and Zoning Depart-

ment to draft an ordinance to

On Oct. 9, the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Committee

met, and approved a change in

the ordinance that allows an

anchor store, defined as a store with over 200 linear feet of

frontage, to have a maximum of

200 aquare feet of advertising

Although Korenbrot had origi-

nally requested 246 square feet.

he had reportedly told the commission he would be able to

operate with the 200 square foot

The matter will be brought up

Korenbrot has already made

the necessary arrangements and

his new marquee is reportedly

now under construction.

for city commission approval at

this Thursday night's meeting.

alter the sign code.

sign space.

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Tighter controls spawn problems

FORT LAUDERDALE - Gov. Bob Martinez's tightening of controls over minimum-custody prisoners following the June murder of a woman allegedly by an escaped Inmate has spawned a number of problems for the corrections system.

The escaped inmate accused of killing the Tallahasace woman was classified as a minimum-custody prisoner. That prompted Martinez to order the reclassification of hundreds of similar minimum-security inmates.

The governor also fired three longtime prison employees and suspended eight others; moves that helped calm public outrage over the slaying.

While the blanket reclassification of minimum-security prisoners pleased the public. it lest state facilities built to accomodate those prisoners empty and work release

on the already overcrowded maximum security institutions.

"Most of them (maximum security sites) are pretty tight," Wilson Bell, director of programs for the corrections department. told the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel for Saturday publications.

Meanwhile, only 1,200 of 3,500 workrelease beds statewide are in use. Corrections officials are considering upgrading six of the 36 work- release facilities into drug intervention centers, hoping to better utilize them. However, the cost of such conversions has not been worked out.

"That's exactly what we're analyzing right now - what kind of trade- off it would require," Bell said.

Bill Thurber, the Corrections Department's budget director, said it does not appear to be too costly a switch.

Annually, about 16,000 inmates entering It also dumped hundreds of new prisoners - the prison system to serve three- to five-year sentences have drug-related problems.

However, if the proposed centers were required to meet medium- security standards, additional guards, stronger locks and fences outfitted with razor wire would have to be added - increasing the price of the

Those measures also could be expected to raise concerns among residents living near the facilities and probably spark opposition.

Jon Peck, Martinez's press secretary, insisted that no such conversions will take place without the consent of the communi-

"We certainly would not change the nature of the facility ... without making sure it's appropriate for the communities." he

### West turns herself in, posts bond

**United Press International** 

ORLANDO, - B.J. West. one of Gov. Bob Martinez's top campaign fund-raisers, was released from the Orange County Jail Saturday after turning herself in to face charges of grand theft and official misconduct.

West, 50, arrived at the jall accompanied by her attorney, Bob Leventhal, at 1:30 a.m. and was released on \$1,000 bail a short time later.

On Friday, a grand jury in Orlando indicted West on charges stemming from allega-tions she violated state travel laws and misused her position as a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services employee.

West allegedly misrepresented her activities on 25 days, falsely claiming she was working at her HRS job when she in fact was traveling as chairman of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway. Authority and appearing at campaign events for

If convicted on each of the two felony charges. West faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

### Con man jailed

FORT LAUDERDALE - A convicted con man from England who claims to heal AIDS and cancer with an unapproved ozone therapy was in the Broward County Jail Saturday on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Basil Wainwright, 56, was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He was arrested at his Pompano Beach apartment late Thursday.

"He showed no surprise and said he was expecting it," said Fort Lauderdale Detective Joe Roubicek. "We wanted to stop him.

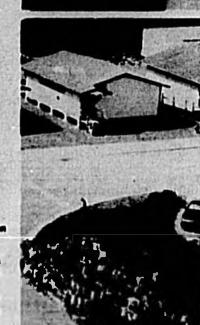
Wainwright also is under investigation by the immigration and Naturalization Service and officials feel he may flee should he be able to post bail.





Herald Photos by Kelly Jerdon

Dr. Benjamin Newman, top, a medical doctor who pilots a helicopter for the Seminole County Sherrifs Department, lands in a field by Wilson Elementary School, Sanford. Above Jennifer Green, 5, is delighted by the suprise visit. Top right: Officer Dale Wagner, whose son Brent is in Mrs. Van Dyne's class, explains to the kindergartners how the helicopter works. Bottom right: Students grow smaller as Newman files off.



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### THE WEATHER

TALLAMASSEE The winning numbers drawin Saturday night in the Pick & LOTTO jackpot were 21, 46, 26, 14, 26, 48.

The daily number Saturday in the Ploride Lottery CASH 3 game was 8-4-8.

The winning numbers from Fri-lay's Fantasy 5 drawing were 12. 14, 34, 35, 31.

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west at 5 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy with a very slight chance of evening 📙 showers. Low in the low to mid 60 s and a light wind.

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Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with no chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper BO's with a westerly wind at 5

Extended outlook ... Partly cloudy during the day Tuesday through Friday with only a slight chance of scattered showers.



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TUESDAY

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the west with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyraa Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and glassy. Current is to the west, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

### PayCldy 01-70 PayCldy 02-72 PhyCldy 02-73 nny 94-71

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:50 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m., 9:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** 

Beach: highs. 5:23 a.m., 5:52 p.m.: lows, 11:31 a.m., 11:58 p.m.: New Smyras Beach: highs, 5:28 a.m., 5:57 p.m.: lows, 11:36 a.m., 12:03 a.m.: **Beach**: highs. 5:43 a.m., 6:12 p.m.; lows. 11:51 a.m.

Sky patrol

Augustine to Jupiter

This afternoon...wind west to northwest 10 kts. Scas 1 to 2 ft. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind west 5 to 10 kts. Scas less than 2 ft. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters smooth.

### V. 34. 11. 1 The temperature at 5 p.m.

Saturday was 84 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Geturday's high......00 Barometric pressure.29.83 Relative humidity....57 pct Winds......Wost, 5 mph Reinfell.....00 in. Today's sunset.....6:57 p.m. DTemerrew's sunrise....7:25

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WASHINGTON - A

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the universe.

#### Man jailed on auto burglary charge

SANFORD - A man jailed in connection with one Sanford auto burglary has a second auto burglary charge added at the county jail.

Sanford police arrested Edwin Rosario, 20, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 103. Sanford, in the second Wednesday burglary at about 11 a.m. Thursday. That second burglary occurred in the parking lot of Seminole High School, Sanford.

#### Arrest made in auto theft

SANFORD - Sanford police report stopping a car reported stolen Thursday in Seminole County and arresting the driver.

Andrew Tyron Gibson. 19, 1831 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with auto theft at 5:26 p.m. Thursday on Eighth Street, Sanford.

#### Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

 Alejandro Espinoza-Fajardo, 30, no address, was arrested at 10:43 p.m. Thursday after Sanford police were tipped to a possible drunk driver in the area. The arrest was made on Ninth Street, Sanford.

#### Man charged in fake cocaine sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Derrick Tacoma White, 18, of Anchor Road, Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine after allegedly selling \$20 worth of fake crack to a City County Investigative Bureau agent in rural Altamonte Springs Wednesday night.

### League of Women Voters begins push for appointed schools chief

By VICKI DOORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The League of Women Voters has begun a campaign in Seminole County in support of an appointed school board superintendent.

While 97.8 percent of all school districts in the United States have appointed superintendents. 48 of Florida's 67 superintendents are elected.

The question will be on the Seminole County ballot on Nov. 6. The school board passed a resolution earlier this year to put the question on the ballot for voters to decide.

If approved by a majority, the changeover would take place in two years, after Supt. Robert Hughes finishes his current term. Hughes said that if the public votes to have an appointed superintendent he would apply for the job he has held for a decade.

"We believe the people of Seminole County should be able to choose," school board Chairman Ann Neiswender said at the time.

The League has formed a speakers bureau which will address any group interested in hearing about the issue.

"The League has a dual interest here: first, our

Southward agreed with Cummings assessment that elected superintendents lack the accountability that appointed superintendents have.

This proposed change alters the essential structure of the educational system," Southward said. "As such, it is in many ways even more important than the individual races. Until now, with the superintendent elected, it has been difficult to pinpoint responsibility. With this change the responsibility will be clear: policymaking with the board, daily management with the superintendent."

#### issues like this. Second, we have had a position in support of an appointed, rather than elected, superintendent for almost 20 years," said Pat Southward, vice president of the Seminole County league. Jan R. Cummings, president of the Florida

traditional mission of voter education means a lot

of people count on us for information on ballot

School Baord Association, who supports the idea of an appointed superintendent and has supported legislation to make the appointed superintendent mandatory in all districts, said she believes Hughes is qualified to continue in his

detected. "Nobody thinks it's going to get turned on and there will be a, 'Hello, how are you?' sitting there. But this is clearly a significant step forward," said astronomer Carl Sagan beforehand.

The new receiver allows astro omers for the Arst time to systematically search the part of the cosmos visible from the Southern Hemisphere for radio signals from extraterrestrial beings.

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### Man discovered dead inside parked van

man identified as Ali S. Baki, 54. of Eustis, was found in a van in a parking at about 9:10 a.m. Friday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies did not report a cause

SANFORD - The body of a of death and did not indicate they suspect foul play. In a report.

Mohamad Fahmy, 22, of Orlando, reported finding Baki parked in Row E of the parking lot at Flea World along U.S.

Seminole County firefighters were called to the scene, but efforts to revive Baki were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

### Miami? **Orlando?** Who knows!

**United Press International** 

PANAMA CITY - More thrilling than a trip to Atlantic City or hitting the lottery jackpot, some lucky Panamanian stands to win an all-expense paid trip to the trial of former military ruler al Antonio Noriega.

El Siglo, a Panama City tabloid, promises to send the winner of an essay contest to Florida next year where Panama's former dictator will stand trial on drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

"El Siglo offers you the opportunity of your life - to be in Orlando when this monsterous abortion, the ex-narco-dictator Manuel Noriega, is punished," the newspaper states in adver-

The trial is scheduled to take place in Miami, and it was not clear why the tabloid mentioned

To win, contestents must write an essay of no longer than 12 abuses and corruption of Noriega and Panama's military governments of the past 21 years.

U.S. troops invaded Panama, deposed Norlega and installed a civilian government last Decem-

Writers are encouraged to include photos, tape recordings and other materials as documentation. A "qualified jury" will judge the essays and El Siglo promises to publish all efforts.

The winner gets round-trip air fare to Florida plus free lodging in a hotel next to the court building where Norlega is to face trial, El Siglo said.

### Correction

A story in Friday's Sanford Herald incorrectly listed the dates of the Golden Age Games. The games will be held Nov. 4 through Nov. 10.

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### **EDITORIALS**

### Heart of darkness

The word from Liberia is that the fighting and the killing continues, even though Sgt. : Samuel K. Doe is dead. The rebels are fighting between themselves. The killing of the members of Doe's tribe, the Krahns, continues so that the 50,000 Krahns remaining in the country face certain death, according to **Human Rights Watch.** 

Meanwhile, in South Africa, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress continue to maneuver for advantage and refuse to join in an appeal to their followers to stop killing each other. Eight hundred have died in the black townships in the past two months, more than 5,000 in recent years. It is clear that tribal passions are the driving force. Mandela is descended from chiefs of the Xhosa tribe, which dominates the ANC. Buthelezi heads Inkatha, a Zulu movement, Zulus and Xhosas are ancient tribal ene

It is said that whites are responsible for stirring up such enmittes, using the strategy of divide and conquer. Surely there is some of that. But it is not the whole story. It is only a small and relatively insignificant part of the story. To believe otherwise is to delude oneself.

through a colonial period. It has been independent since 1847 under a black government which strove for public education, introduced universal suffrage and enjoyed 133 years of stability until Doe and his colleagues scaled an iron gate one night in 1980 and shot President William Tolbert dead in his bed. It was Doe who inflamed tribal tensions in the last decade. And finally, rebels of the Mano and Glo tribes overthrew him. Now they are funting each other, when they are not killing frahm and Mandingo people.

It is often distressing to face reality, but it is always dangerous not to.

"Tribalism is one of the most difficult at essential in understanding Africa." writes David Lamb in The Africans. "It remains perhaps the most potent force in day-to-day African life."

There are those who believe themselves to be benevolent and who refuse to see the dark side of these African black-on-black conflicts.

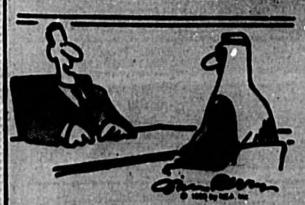
They should remember Kurtz, the trader whose high-minded mission was to bring civilization to the Belgian Congo in Joseph Conrad's novel, Heart of Darkness. Reality overcame him and his ambiguous idealism. In the end, he is sick and dying as he travels down the great river in a company steamer. down the great river in a company steamer, murmuring as he lies in his berth in a dank, dark cabin, "Right motives — always," and finally, "The horror! The horror!"

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

NEW ENGLAND



"Before we sign you on as head of media rela-tions, one quastion — how do you stand on women reporters in locker rooms?"

## 'Making strides' in Seminole County

Cancer has plagued mankind since antiquity. Ancient medical documents reveal that Egyptian mummies dating back 5,000 years and pre-Columbian mummies 2,400 years ago had

Six million Americans have had cancer. Three million of the diagnosed cases have passed the five-year milestone. Five years without recurrence of the disease is intepreted as being free of the disease. These individuals have the same life expectancy as people in the general population who have never had the disease.

The American Cancer Society nationally is comprised of 57 divisions in all of the states plus five metropolitan areas, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The divisions are governed by a divisional Board of Directors comprised of medical and lay people. Nationally, the Ameri-can Cancer Society is responsible for overall planning coordination of programs, research, medical grants, clinical fellowships and technical assistance.

Each state is divided into units. There are approximnately 80 units in Florida. Dee Lamarr is executive director of four units: Sanford-Lake Mary. Southeast Seminole-East Orange, East Osceola and West Osceola. The fundamental contents of the contents of functions of units are servicing cancer patients. This involves working with medical professionals to disseminate information to the



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public, providing a "Reach to Recovery" program. This program is staffed by trained volunteers who are former cancer patients. Their two-fold service is both practical and psychological. They provide information and a gift bag of items carefully chosen to facilitate the person's recovery. Psychologically, their impact is immeasurable. The person who recently underwent surgery meets someone who has been through a similar process and is active again. Transportation of patients is another avenue of service.

The American Cancer Society units are concerned about persons having undergone surgical procedures of the larynx and colon. Support groups are available to assist them. The Laryngectomy Association of Central Florida is

located in Orlando. If a person is unable to purchase an electric larynx, he may borrow one to enable him to speak.

Closer to home, Dr. Anur Lahiry, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sanford-Lake Mary unit, has a cancer support group. This support group is available to the public with one proviso, a patient actively receiving treatment must obtain his/her doctor's permission to become a part of the group. This support group meets Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. at 1621 W. First Street.

Services cannot be provided without funding. Units have the responsibility for income development. Lamarr is anticipating that many Central Floridians will participate in the event being sponsored, Saturday, Oct. 27 at Seminole Community College. The event is entitled "Making Strides Against Cancer." Registration begins at 7 a.m. The pre-registration fee for the Walkathon is 85 per person and on-aite registration is 87.

Prizes are awarded in consonance with

Prizes are awarded in consonance with collected piedges. Persons contributing or raising \$25 will receive an official "Making Strides" T-shirt. Some of the other prises are sports watches, binoculars, 35mm cameras, cordless telephones, 15-inch color TVs, VCRs, and a video camcorder system for \$3,000 in collected piedges. Additional information may be obtained by calling 322-0849.



"The deficit reduction package must actually be doing some I'm being revised here almost as much as I am in Baghe

#### LETTERS

### A war of special interests

I am writing as a concerned citizen as I become increasingly aware that matters in the Middle-East have escalated to an uncomfortable desire and are permitted being or all faiths or tone, we need to be concerned not only for the easety of those caught-up in conflict, but the consequences of such activity in terms of human behavior.

The media obviously echoes the "hawk" view — the official governmental position — and condones our military actions which far dutweighs any minority "dove" criticism of our involvement. It points out a fact that "news" is controlled far more than most people realise, and for many reasons. The excitement, for one, of war-like activity parallels the current entertainment emphasis upon violence and "macho" scripting. The drama of setting a large contingent of troops and equipment in motion excites the imagination and parallels the pyrotechnics, violent special effects, and bicep-flexing of actors currently working for multi-million dollar salaries in large studio motion picture productions. It's dramatic, compelling and attractive to youth, and sells advertising in the media. A war psychosis also triggers militaristic thinking which, of course, is what military personnel and suppliers of war tools are all about. Some criticism is there, but well concealed within editorial commentaries in newsprint, and on an occasional talk show. It's obviously a minority view, and such writers and commentators are oft dismissed as isolationists and fanatics.

If one is not swayed by popular opinion nor

if one is not awayed by popular opinion nor polarized into a particular persuasion by the media, the wonderment is — what is this all about? For those of us who have lived through similar events in recent history, the resistant of the statement of the second vivid. of a very old dialogue is assuming a scenario. However, because we've not experi-enced war in this country since the Civil War, its realism is not "real" in popular conscious-ness. It takes on the dimensions of a motion picture or a television drama which can be urned off with a flick of a switch.

from remember the day as a young lad when i'getting a Jap or a Nazi' was in fishion. Despite my parent's pleas to become a conscientious objector, I joined the Navy and set my sights on the popular objectives. President Rossevelt had a way of casting a "magic spell" upon this country. The critics, such as one-time here Charles Lindbergh, were put down as isolationists and unpatriotic. We paid a large price in human suffering as a consequence.

On three occasions, my orders to ship out into battle somes were suddenly changed with one week's notice. Coincidence? At the time I was patriotically disappointed, but in retrospect I now can acknowledge a kindly wink from my "guardian angel." My militaristic seal remained unchanged until the day I visited the Brooklyn Navy Yards and viewed many battle scarred ships in dry dock. It was then I realised they were shooting real ammunition.

Fighting a war is much like fighting hunger or homelessness. It's an effect, not a cause. It is a breakdown in the human capacity to survive and is rooted in ignorance of life and death—

a breakdown in the human capacity to survive and is rooted in ignorance of life and death—and of God. Defense of our country is one thing, but to become engaged in the defense of stereotypes—the tools of hate—and protected vested interests is something we will eventually have to get over. The goal in the 1970s to become free of dependency on foreign

oil was scrapped and removed from popular view by the flow of cheap oil from the Middle East. That no lessons were learned is not new, and that we are now in the same difference is becoming a very old tune, if knowledge instead of ignorance had reigned, we'd have a lesser problem that we do.

"Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven." — William Shakespeare.

I am well aware that income

Villiam Shakespeare.
I am well aware that ignorance can be very comforting — it gives one the impression we are smarter than we really are, and allows for movement in many misdirections expending vast amounts of time, effort and wealth on

are amarter than we really are, and allows for movement in many madirections expending vast amounts of time, effort and wealth on things that are quite unnecessary. For despotte dictators and other political forms, it creates a "false heaven" on earth — and power!

Knowledge, on the other hand, provides a fresh look upon the folly, cruelty and the intolerances of ignorance — the falsettes of the dynastics— and leads to a realisation that it is very important to become better informed. Knowing the "truth" not only sets us free, but can also lead to a greater realisation of how much better and happier the world would be today — if all this misplaced effort and wealth were being used for improving our minds, our character, our health and our aurroundings, and so raising humanity to a higher level of consciousness of thought and action.

If one doesn't think this conflict involves hig money and special interests, stop to consider that the price of oil reportedly coating about 16 cents per harrel at the Arabian wellhand is well above the \$30,00 level. With an increase in oil capacity of 2-million barrels a day, it is estimated flaudi Arabia, for example, could obtain a windful of \$5 billion a month. It's no wonder that the flaudis and their special interest financiers are more than willing to contribute a few billion dollars now to the cost of delecting a "grid mine." It's hig business.

Baddian Humanin's want of an outlet in the Persian Gulf for oil shipments by reginning Kuwalt, once part of Iraq, is not a new goal. His lust of greed and power has been frustrated for a long while for this lack and his dependency upon neighbors. For some time, the United States has watched Humanit's aggression, and their contributed to it with billions of dollars, for example, in arms sales and international loans in its war against lens, he had Arabia to the states has watched Humanity agreement become atting desert ducks and get killed — that's hauffly a mainty act.

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Modern war, no matter what the cause, is a crime against humanity. It always involves needless and unavoidable killing of innecest people, in a war with Iraq, those who have no control over final policy will die. Americans who have no control over George Bush will die. Wealth will be destroyed and world occassion will be devastated. War is justified only as a last resort, only when the communicates are so extreme there is no choice. It's up to clear thinking, peace loving people everywhere to be hourd while we still have choices, and it is the duty of the media to provide adequate, unbitted opverage and analysis of worth events on the people know the facts rather than the "official positions" of special intervols.

Dr. Paul V. Johnson Lenguese

### JACK ANDERSON

### U.S. needs fuel research pronto

WASHINGTON — America's failure to reduce its dependence on Middle East oil could help the Japanese further bury the U.S.

While U.S. leaders ponder why we failed to beed warnings about another ass crists, some officials have been gathering evidence the Japaners are entitle repairing to make produce care that don't need gasoline.

Rep. Robert Wise, D. V.Va., recently learned that Japan may be on the cut-

Ling of good of alternative funds. The Japanese have been aboving great interest in the factoring points and the factoring and the factori

years what they did in subcompacts maybe 30 years

"In other words — coming on strong, putting together an attractive car that runs on alternative fuels."

Japan ien't the only country to forge ahead with alternative fusis development. Western Europe, for example, relies on cost and nuclear power in spite of the environmental hazards of both, and uses natural gas for

Thus, among the industrialised nations, the United States has the most to lose if the Persian Gulf and its oil falls into the hands of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Why been't the United States been as andre Japan's Con reason is America's inestible specific for oil that counts in states and

So the U.S. continued to shop from OFEC. despite warnings that suggitte could be cut off if a crists arapided in the Middle East.

Conl. which can now be burned leastly thanks to pollution control de-cing touted as a prodominant

### Garbage-

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"We're real pleased with the way things have worked out." Cinder said. "Really, with 2,000 people calling out of 50,000 homes, that's only four percent of the people. That's not too

But two commissioners have called for a worksession to see if changes can be made to the program. Commissioner Pat Warren said she was concerned the garbage haulers all adjusted their rates to the maximum allowed by the county, \$13.80 per month. She said special breaks are needed for the elderly and regular recyclers.

Commissioner Bob Sturm. who chaired the county task force that created the program, said a works soion may be needed to see if the county has

"I don't think we can ignore some of the things we heard about." Sturm said. "I think we should still proceed with a worksession to see if there are any possibilities." Seminole County officials were

forced to change the way they thought about garbage in 1988 when the Florida Legislature passed the Solid Waste Act of 1988. The act required counties to reduce the amount of garbage flowing to dumps by 30 percent by 1994. Counties that fail to meet the goal face possible loss of \$100,000s in state-shared revenue and state grants.

As dumps were filling up and coisoning drinking water and afe places to build new dumps became fewer, state lawmakers had to find alternatives. Recycling garbage into new products was their solution.

The county formed a task force in 1968 comprised of county and city elected officials to create a plan to meet the state goals. The task force proposed to issue plastic bins to residents to collect recyclable materials and to have garbage collectors pick up the materials weekly.

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Unincorporated Seminole County operated with a "free-market" garbage collection policy, meaning anyone could hire any assessment deing business in the county of the county

week to collect garbage from their customers.

City residents may be unfamiliar with the free-market system because either the city itself or a single contracted company collects their garbage.

New, add a recycling truck once a week from each company and quiet neighborhood streets quickly become not so quiet.

"It is easy to see that 12 or 15 trucks driving up and down streets each week in some neighborhoods would not be very desirable," Cinder said.

So the task force recommended, and the county commission accepted, a plan to divide the county up into a desen franchise area to allow only one garbage hauler to serve each franchise area. Each of the haulers operating in the county supplied their customer lists and the franchise boundaries were drawn to give the companies the same number of customers they claimed they had previously. Each area included some por-

tions where future growth would occur through new home construction.

Some companies grumbled. saying other companies reported fake customers to increase the size of their franchise areas. But after several shirt-sleeve sessions, most of the haulers accepted their assigned fran-

Since then, three companies have been bought by other companies and now nine companies serve the unincorporated

Commissioners also set a maximum rate of \$13.80 each hauler could charge. That was not a fixed rate, but one that could be lower but not higher. Cinder said the rate was based on surveys that showed the typical resident paid an average of \$11.81 for twice weekly curbaide collection and included about \$2 for the hauler's recycling collection

Many residents paid less than the \$11.81 average rate. especially if their homeowner's association had a contract with the hauler. Many residents paid more for special services, such as side-door or backdoor pickup. Heathrow residents paid \$25 a

month to have their garbage can provided for them, picked at their side doors twice a week and cleaned and sanitized for them, Cinder said. Heathrow residents now pay \$20 monthly for sidedoor pick-up and recycling only, Cinder said. Oh yes, they had to buy their own garbage cans, Cinder said.

Commissioners set the \$13.80 rate based on \$11.65 for garbage pick-up and \$2.15 for recycling costs. They didn't expect all the haulers to adopt that rate, but with exception of special arrangements, all the haulers adopted that rate, Cinder said.

Despite the ire of residents

used to paying lower rates. Cinder said the rate is reason-

countywide system," he said.
"The \$11.65 was what the average person paid and we added \$2 for recycling

Although Sturm said he would like commissioners to review the costs, he admits there may little the county carr do since it has signed contracts with the haulers. If changes are made now, after the program has begun the county could be used for financial demanges by the haulers.

Cinder admits there were a few "glitches" in the new

The Environmental Services department provided haulers with notential customer lists in with potential customer lists in their franchise areas culled from county Property Appraiser's Of-fice records. Because of some errors affecting residents along the edges of two franchise areas, some residents received bills from one company but another collected their garbage. Cinder said border disputes are settled as they arise. as they arise.

Cinder said he has also negoti-

cincer said he has also negoti-ated between homeowners and haulers for rates for side-door and other special services and said the maximum charge in the county is now \$20. People who are physically unable to carry their trash can to the curb, with a physician's written verifica-tion, may receive side- or rear-door pickup for the basic rate, Cinder said.

Also, some people received title from haulers even though they hadn't ordered service.

### Way back-

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Grove had been the mainstay of Connie Mack's great Philadelphia A's hurling corps back in the late twenties and early thirties before he was sold to the Red Sox.

deon, on the other hand, had a record of less than two seasons pitching for the Sanford Lookouts of the Florida State League. And, yet, Washington manager Bucky Harris picked this rookie for his opening day moundsman who just six months before was tolling against teams like Orlando. Daytona Beach, DeLand, Palatka, Gainesville, St. Augustine and Leesburg.

in 1937, the Depression was still making life miserable for most Americans. So Sid quit school to help put grits and groceries on the table for the family. When he wasn't work-ing, he was playing for a Chattanooga city league team in Tennessee. A gent named Guy Lacy was impressed by the youngster's abilities. In 1938, Lacy was picked to manage the Sanford club by Clark Oriffith, owner of the Washington club, and Joe Engle, owner of the Chattanooga Looknuts of the Southern Association. The two owners had what was known in those days as a "players agreement." The farm system was just getting under way with Branch Rickey's St. Louis Car-

dinal "chain gang."
Lacy's Sanford club started the '38 FSL campaign with a club that couldn't beat its way out of a wet paper sack. Lacy sent for Hudson and installed him at first base. The tall Hudson was a great improve-ment at the initial sack and his hitting improved the club's power at the plate. But you've got to have pitching to win ball

As sports editor of The Hera back in those days, I found out that Hudson had done some pitching in Chattanooga but he preferred playing first base

because he could hit everyday. It was a humid evening at the Azalea Bowl in Palatka in Azalea Bowl in Palatka in mid-June. Lacy had been replaced as manager of the Sanford club by Bill "Raw Meat" Rodgers who had skippered Sanford in 1937. By the last half of the fourth inning the Palatka club had scored something like 15 runs and Rodgers was running out of pitchers. I get se disgusted I left the press box and found a seat, in the finalest dugout. Just after somebody slammed a homer for Palatka over the left field berm (The Azalea Bowl had berms instead

### Volunteers

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largest celebrations are held nationwide in Sweden. During that day, many hotels have young girls in costume, who serve guests coffee and lussekatter (saffron buns) in the early morning hours.

"We plan to have girls in costume going around to various businesses and government buildings 'handing out small cakes during our featival,' Bartholomew said. "We call them "lussebuns" (pronounced lucy buns)."

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The St. Lucia Festival volumteers meeting will be Wednes-day, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the meeting room of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street, Sanford.

of fencesi, Rodgers threw his hands in the air, ipoled at me and saked, "Scribe," (as I was known in those days), "what the hell would you do if you were manager of this outfit?"

"I'd put Hudson in there to pitch," I responded right away. "Didn't you know he was a pitcher?"

"I damn sure didn't," Rodgers exclaimed as he dashed out of the dugout and called time. He went to the mound and told his pitcher, a tall drink of water named Dazzy Mote to go to first base and he called Hudson to the mound. The rest is history. Hudson shut out the Palations the rest of the way on two blooper hits and I'm not sure he

ever played first base again. He huried in 27 games the rest of the season: He won 11 and

lost seven. At the end of the 1938 FSL scason Sanford baseball officials were about to throw in the towel and pull out of the league. Henry Watson, a local abstract company operator and the Weight pany operator, and Jim Wrig manager of the old Ox-Fibre plant across the river in Lake Monroe, headed up the Sanford

Monroe, headed up the Santord Baseball Association. One morning they were holding "court" on "Birddog Corner." "Birddog Corner" in those days was at the northeast corner of First and Park by the side of the old Roumillat & Anderson drugstore where business peo-nie, lawyers, even judges, and ple, lawyers, even judges, and baseball fans gathered to talk baseball almost all day long. One morning Watson was talking about giving up the Banford franchise. One of his listeners was a gent named Charles Bradshaw, a wealthy Sun Life of Canada insurance executive who lived in Forest City. He also owned the Hi-Acres operation in that area where State Road 434 and State Road 436 meet.

To make a long story about

To make a long story short, Bradshaw agreed to financially back the Sanford club. He took over ownership, and said he would operate t' and put his own club together for the ... 1939 season. And, what a club he put

together.
Right off the bat he hired a former major leaguer. Dale Alexander, to manage the club, Just four years before the huge first baseman had won the American League batting championship while playing for the Detroit Tigers.

Alexander, from east Ten-nessee, assembled what many believed to be the most powerful Class "D" clubs in minor league history. Most of his talent were outstanding semi-pro stars from the outstanding milltown teams in Tennessee, the Carolinas and north Georgia. He brought in Red Marion (brother of St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Slats Marion) to play left field. Willie Sizeen for the centerfield slot. Red Lane to catch, pitchers, James "Daffy" Dean and Cleo Jeter, second baseman Whitey Campbell, third baseman Rabbit Barnett, and shortstop Rick Gillespie (a college all-star from Rollins). Retained from the 1938 club

were pitchers Hudson and Joe Pinder plus right fielder Mayo

Just before the season started, Bradshaw, the citrus magnate, moved his offices to the what is now the First Union building in downtown Sanford and hired City Manager Frank Lamson to be his office manager and serve as the club business manager.

The Sanford powerhouse completely destroyed FSL op-position. It led the league from day one, won all but 34 games of the 140 game schedule, and set FSL records that may still stand

to this day. The Sanford outfit, still known as the Lookouts, won the loop playoffs and took four out of five games from Thomasville, the Georgia-Florida League Champions, to capture the Little Dixie

But Sanford wasn't through. A best two-of-three-game series was arranged with the Augusta Tigers, champions of the Class "B" South Atlantic (Sally) "B" South Atlantic (Sally) League. The first two games were slated for Sanford. The locals took both of them. Another series was arranged with Sanford playing the cham-pions of a Mismi City (semi-pro)

consect a Marini City (semi-pro) league; Sanford won that, too.

Oh, yes, about mid-season almos. 6,000 perclasses of Sanford's old Municipal Park (where the school board offices are now located) to see the Lookouts play the all-star team from the rest of the league. Sanford won that game, also, taking it with ease.

Hudson had a banner year. He

Hudeon had a banner year. He started 27 games and completed every one of them. He lost only four times. In the playoffs he went undefeated.

During the winter season. Washington owner Origin got Bradshaw to sell Hudself's contract to the Senators. The following spring, Hudson resorted to the Senator's training spring at Oriando's Tinker Fleet, Washington Oriando's Tinker Piet. Washington opened its Grapefruit League season one Sunday afternoon against the visiting Detroit Tigers. Hudson and the nod to pitch the first three suffices. It seemed half of Sanford was there to watch as Hudson moved down nine Tigers in a reway.

Hudson had a great' training camp and now he's pitching the first game of the major league season in the nation's capitol. He went all the way for Washington.

When it was over, Sid said that

went all the way for Washington.
When it was over, Sid said that his greatest thrill and his Higgest disappointment both ciene at the same time. The thrill was pitching that opener litainst Grove. The disappointment was that he lost to the great lef-

thander, 2 to 1.

That season Hudson wen 17 games for the Senstent, Mr. won 15 in 1941 and 1942 before he was called to serve in the military.

the military.

He hurled for Washington again from 1946 through 1962. He was 14 games in 1960. In 1962 he was purchased by the Boston Red flox and stiched through the 1964 senses. From 1965 through 1960 he served as a pitching coach and flow the Box. He coached for the (new) Washington chall, suder Ted Williams, from 1967 through 1967. From 1967 through 1971 he coached for the Texas Rangers, served as a pitching coach in 1974, and served as a soout for the Boxes opener he lost to Grove, he get his revenue later in 1974, and served as a court for the Bangers through 1977.

Going back to that manner opener he lost to Grove, he get his revenue later in 1974, we get his revenue later in 1974, and the friendly confines of Friendly Park, also by the second flow.

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Sid had one other green experience, ric. Likes 12 relate. The Sunday afterness in Yashes Stadium when Bake Ruth's uniform (No. 3) was retired before an SPO cross of \$0.000 phis. History, harring for the value of the Yashess 2 to 0.

Hudson, who now all the in-

Hudson, who new Mark a Waco, Texas, is 75 White the best blow the pricing couch for the Engles University Bears.

# Congratulations (O.R. "Shorty" S.



Brisson Funeral Home wishes to extend their design graditude to O.R. "Shorty" Smith for his 50 years of dedic service to the Sanford Community.

Shorty moved to Sanford from Blackshear, Georgia in 1927 at the age of 16. He has been married to Minnie Hardy-Smith for 60 years. Shorty is a member of the Sanford Lions Club and Central Baptist Church. He began his career with Brisson at the age of 29, and now at 79 he continues to show no desire to retire. His tire effort is a testiment to all. Thank you Shorty for your life's des work with Brisson.

Durin Hamon, SS, 947 Rich Drive, Oviede, died Friday at her residence. Born on Nov. 3, 1833, in Chicago, she moved to Oviedo from Leadurg in 1977. She was a homeomaker and a member of Trakewith Assembly of Cod. Barrivers include daughter, Kimberly Bussell, Botheeda, Md.; stater, Marjorie Blone, Al-leanests Springs mether, Helen Marchal, Altamonte Springs.

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Lawrence L. Long, 64, 7803

Alberta Court, Springfield, Va., fied Thursday at his winter residence in Winter Springs. Born in Jeanmette, Pa., he was a retired Command Sergeant Major in the U.S. Army and veteran of World War II. He was a Presbyterian. He was a Mason in Baringfield, and a member of Most Tumple of Mertifield, Va., and the National Separatropy.

Survivors include wife, June; sea, Lester L., Virgina; daughlers, Christine Allen, Winter Springs; Catherine Burton. Burke Va.; Laurene Weir,

urke Va.; Laurene Weir, proglekt: steter, Deris Besten, rery, Pa.; five gradchideren. Darden Chapel Home for mersis, Longwood, in charge arrangements.

Landover Piace, Longwood, died Wednesday et Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springa, Born Feb. 9, 1904 in Aniwerp, Belgium, he moved to Longwood from Dunedin in 1987. He was a retired diamond cutter. He was besteld.

Survivors include sons. Phillip, Great Neck, N.Y., Bernard, Longwood; four grand-children; one great-grandson.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JAMBS FRANKLES TAYLOR
Jemes Pranklin Taylor, 71,
118 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford,
died Saturday at South Seminole
Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 6, 1919, he
moved to Sanford from Colebrook, Ohio in 1977, He was a
patient inspector for Council ebrook, Ohio in 1977. He was a retired inspector for General M o t o r s A u t o m o b i l c Manufacturing Co. He was a linguist and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 of Sanford and the American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

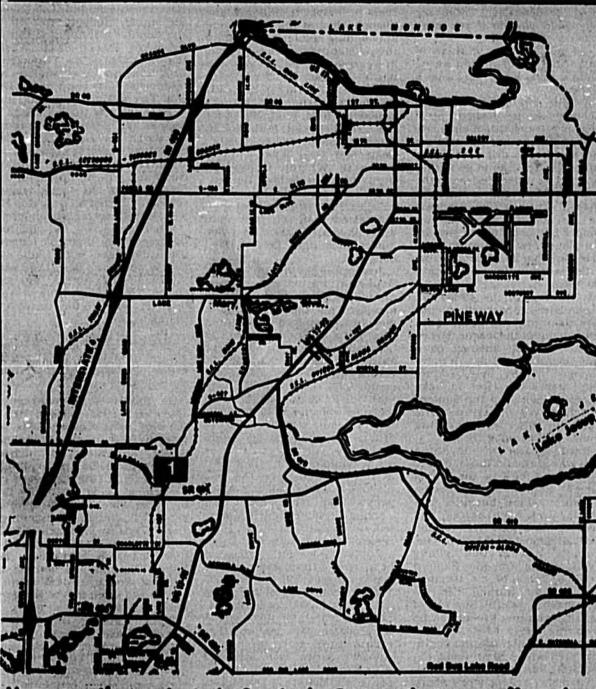
Survivers include wife, Lyndell, Sanford; five sons, Franklin J., Hudson, Ohio; Lee, Long-wood; James, Farmville, N.C.; Roy, Lake Mary; Ralph, Sanford;

four brothers, John A., James E., Dalton, all of Greenville, N.C., and Bobby, Murray N.C.; two sisters, Alice Burnett, Griffin N.C. and Fay Elmore, Snow Hill, N.C.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grambow Funeral Home in Sanford is in charge of arrangements.



### ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Widening County Road 427 from two larges to your larges from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks

north of SR 434 to Milwes School, Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December.

Drainage improvements paying readways at Jerry

S'reet and Blackstone In Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard and Southwest Road. Cost: \$179,000. Completion date: No-

### Amoco opens yuppie convenience shop

pontaged The Fall Section typical, final late and Section convenience where that celebrated its grand opening Friday.

Hosts and hostesses stand by the gas pumps, greeting visitors and checking under the hood while customers fill their tanks.

Inside, shoppers have their choice of beer and wine fresh

choice of beer and wine, fresh fruit and salads and even 10 types of "gourmet coffee." Emerald Cream was the special Friday. What they won't find are jacky '-shirts, adult magazines or summer stickers.

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The opening follows five years of market research, the building of an experimental store inside a

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In." said Neil 2. Stern, a retail consultant with McMillan/Doolittle in Chicago.

"It's the first time in years anybody started looking at the convenience store from ground zero and challens

thing."

Split Second will open up two more locations in St. Petersburg and Port Richey.



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You must register to vote by August 6, 1990, to vote in the September 4 first primary or the October 2 second primary. You must register by October 8 to vote in the November 6 general election.

Jim Smith Secretary of State

### Longwood's longtime city clerk announces his retirement plans

By MOK PPEIPAUP Horald Half writer

LONGWOOD - City Clerk Donald Terry has decided It's time to relax and do sonte traveling. Terry has submitted a letter of resignation to Mayor Gene Farach, effective Feb. 1,

Having been hired to the position in June 1980, Terry will have completed over 10 years 7 months of service with the city at the time of his retirement.

Terry spent 28 years with the U.S. Navy. He was, in Navy terms, a "mustang," that is, one who worked his way up from enlisted status to become an officer.

When his military career ended Aug. 1, 1976, Terry was serving as director of the Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Orlando Naval Training Center. He retired as a lieutenant commander.
He then continued his school-

He then continued his schooling, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in business administration from Florida Southern College in Lakeland.
"I've seen a lot in this city," Terry said. "When I took this job

there were only about 9,000 residents. Today we have an estimated 15,000."



**Donald Terry** 

He also commented on the city's growth. "We've had tremendous growth, especially in the number of businesses," he said. "Back in 1980 there were 350 businesses in Longwood. Now we have over 2,200, and it's not that we annexed a lot of land, the city has just grown that much.'

When asked about his most interesting time during his service with the city. Terry replied, "The two times when I was not only city clerk, but acting city

administrator in 1986 and 1988.

following two resignations.

During his tenure, Terry served under 10 different mayors, from Steven Uskert In 1980 through the term of present mayor Gene Farach. Without referring to notes, he was able to recall nine of the 10 by name.

"This was certainly a lot different than my Navy life," he reflected. "In the Navy, everyone with whom I came in contact were of one mind and had similar goals. Here in city government, I've had the opportunity to meet with the public. coming from all walks of life and with all types of problems, and I was able to work with them. It has been very satisfying."

During the city commission meeting Sept. 24. Terry recommended that Deputy City Clerk Geri Zambri be appointed as his replacement. Terry said she was exceptionally well qualified. The commission voted unanimously to have City Administrator Mike Abels discuss the position with Zambri.

As to future plans, he plans do some traveling. "I've promised my wife we'd visit some places we've been talking about for several years, probably Australia and New Zealand. I've always wanted to go there."

### Sanford worker's labor case dismissed

By MCK PPSIPAUP Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The general coursel for the City of Sanford Public Employees Relations Commission has dismissed a charge of unfair labor practices filed against the city.

Patty Wierzbowski, a clerk typist in the city manager's office, was laid off by the city during budget cutbacks this summer. On July 9, she was relieved of her work duties, but through a decision made by the city, was placed on an "absent with pay" status through Sept. 30.

On Sept. 21, Wierzbowski filed an unfair labor practice charge against the city, alleging she was not given a letter of recommendation by the oilybecause her picture had appeared in a July 6 newspaper article. The charge alleged violations of the First Amendment and freedom of speech.

The charge also concluded that she was a spokesperson for five laid off employees.

In rendering his decision, James G. Brown, general counsel, noted a number of procedural defects in the filling.

In his written authors. Brown pointed out that

In his written opinion, Brown pointed out that "the charge does not specify the unfair labor practice section which the city allegedly violated." He said administrative due process requires that an unfair labor practice charge be factually detailed and specific. Elsewhere he wrote, "In my opinion, the charge lacks documentary evidence and sufficient facts indicating that the City violated Wierzbowski's rights under City of Sanford Ordinance 1535. For example, the charge contains obvious hearsay." He continued, "The charge does not identify the two City Commissioners or the dates on which they told the charging party why the City Manager did not issue a letter of recommenda-tion. The charge also does not specify how the charging party (Wierzbowski) acted as spokesperson for five laid off employees. These are additional procedural defects."

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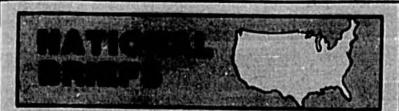
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#### White House threatens to veto bill

WASHINGTON - The White House rejected proposed revisions in a major civil rights bill and again threatened to veto the measure that it said would lead to unacceptable job

quotas.

Backers of the legislation promptly said Friday they believed they had enough votes to hand President Bush the first veto override of his administration. Bush has been sustained on 15

"I believe we have a good chance in Congress to override the veto," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a chief sponsor of the bill. The measure would reverse six 1989 Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for workers to sue their employers for sex or race discrimination.

Both chambers approved earlier versions of the bill by margins that fell just short of the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto. Donovan said revisions made Thursday by House and Benate conferees appeared to bolster support.

### Poli shows dip in sympathy toward Israel

NEW YORK — Most Americans think the slaying of 21 Palestinian demonstrators was uncalled for earlier this week.

according to a Newsweek poli released Saturday.

More than half of the 757 people interviewed by telephone Thursday and Friday, about 56 percent, said they thought the use of live ammunition against the rock throwers Monday was

At the same time, 46 percent said they were less sympathetic to largel and 43 percent said they were less sympathetic to the Palestinian position than they were a year ago, according to the poll to be published in Sunday's editions of the weekly newsmagazine.



#### Kuwaitis gather to talk strategy

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sheik Saad Al-Sabah pledged a return to a more democratic government in a liberated Ruwalt, a move that was quickly embraced by the budding opposition at a conference on how to toss out the

Speaking to a gathering of more than 1,200 Kuwaiti government officials, businessmen, educators, resistance members and observers from the Arab world, Saad opened the three-day meeting with the promise to return it the 1962 constitution with a national assembly to handle legislative

#### Thatcher celebrates 55th Birthday

LONDON - British Prime Minister Margaret Hilda Thatcher

turned 65 Saturday, celebrating with family at the prime minister's country residence, Chequers.

Thatcher, uncopular in public opinion polls but firmly in control of the Conservative Party, has vowed to "go on and on," and said last month she may stay in office for five more years if the Conservatives win their fourth straight election.

On Friday, the party faithful at their annual conference in Bournemouth, gave Thatcher a nine-minute standing ovation od sing "flappy Birthday." Some chanted: "10 more years!" Police arrest suspects in assessination

CAIRO, Rgypt - Authorities arrested an undisclosed number CAIRO, Egypt — Authorities arrested an undecreed number of people using forged passports while they were attempting to leave Egypt baturday and said they were linked to the assassination of Egypt's parliament speaker.

"Police have arrested a number of people using forged documents while they were trying to leave Egypt." an Interior Ministry source told United Press International.

The source said details of the arrests were not being disclosed for the moment and a red to endanger the

disclosed for the moment so as not to endanger the investigation, but confirmed the arrests were linked to Friday's ination of Parliament Speaker Rifaat El Mahgoub and

From United Press International Reports

## Politics rock tax world

By JOSEPH MIAHOWARY UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON - In the blink of an eye, the political world of taxes has been stood on its ear. And for the first time in years, it's Republicans who are waiting and now, in some corners, bitterly complaining that President Bush, with a startling series of flip-flops on taxes, has undermined all the advantages the GOP has built on the issue in the last decade.

"This is an unmitigated, no holds barred, complete and utter political disaster," said a national Republican insider, who saked not to be identified because of fear of White House

"We've given up on the notion that we're the no-tax party. We've given up on the advantage of the notion that we're running the White House," the insider said. "This is a complete and utter kicking away of the gains this party has made

Bush, in the midst of a confusing series of reversals on the tax question, let it be known last week that he could agree to a top marginal tax rate of 31 percent, providing Congress would approve a cut in the capital gains tax.

But at virtually the same time, House Democrats on Capitol Hill were fashioning a plan with a top rate of 33 percent.

And, since Bush has allowed the Democrat-led congressional committees to put together the details of the nation's new budget plan, some GOP analysts are complaining the president has surrendered all the anti-tax political advantages

built by Ronald Reagan.

"He has been so enamored of coalition government that at this moment when the Democrats saw the opportunity to sit his throat, they did it," said one Republican.

Bush's move to suggest the 31 percent top rate was seen by many as a flawed attempt to regain the advantage on target.

the advantage on taxes.

To most Americans, the 2 percent difference between a 31 percent rate and a 33 percent tax rate might seem like a minor change. But to Bush and embattled White House aides trying to escape from under an avalanche of criticism, it represented a chance to salvage something.

The president and his men would like to sell

the 31 percent rate as a fairness issue, contending that all it would do is fix a quirk in the tax code in which the weathliest Americans have a temporary top tax rate of 33 percent, but then have that rate drop to 26 percent.

Enacting the 31 percent rate, says Bush, would simplify the system without changing revenues.

But Democrats on Capitol Hill, delighted in seeing Bush call for higher tax rates, are not buying and insisting that if rates are to be raised, the wealthiest Americans should pay dearly.

### Senate panel passes plan; House mired

By WILL DUTINGS United Press International

WASHINGTON - While the House remained mire in partisan posturing, the Senate Finance Committee carly Saturday approved a compromise five-year defi-cit reduction plan crafted to avoid a showdown with President Bush.

The package, which included \$142.1 billion in tax increases and a \$48.9 billion cut in Medicare, does not include the contentious proposal for a tax rate hike for the highest-income taxpayers coupled with the capital gains tax cut that Bush covets.

The tax-writing com-mittee approved the plan on a 15-5 vote at about on a 15-5 vote at about 12:25 a.m. EDT, after 70 minutes of debate during which both Democratic leader Sen. George Mitchell of Maine and Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas urged passage. The package went to the full committee only after 4 % hours of fine-tuning during closed-door bargaining

among panel manings.
"I believe we've done the Job." said committee chairman Sen. Lleyd Bentsen, D.Texas.

The panel cartier had-been thrown into turnell after President Bush appeared to reject sweeping higher income tax rates on the rich for the lower capi-tal gains tax.

Pentsen, Mitchell and ther panel Democrate said bey would have preferred plan that included making they would have preserved a plan that included ruleing the marginal tax rate charged to the highest-incomeAmericans from 20 move Bush strongly op-

### Worst of times for Bush; budget damage expected to be short-lived

WELEN TWOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - It is the worst of times for President Bush, who has been riding the crest of the popularity polls since he came into office.

Plagued by the budget deba-cle, Bush has been in the bull's eye in recent days, targeted for his handling of the crisis that led to a three-day shutdown of the government last weekend.

The 86-year-old president has been subjected to the kind of criticism that he has not heard since his vice presidential days when he was harshly branded a 'wimp'' in some quarters.

No one has dared to tag him with that label since he took over the Oval Office. In contrast to the Reagan era when he was the ultimate team player. Bush has proved to be a take-charge president and his own man.

There is no bunker mentality here and no one thinks it's the end of the world." White House

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press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told United Press International. adding Bush is taking it all pretty much in stride."

Speaking to top aides, and resigned to the state of play. Bush confessed: "I've taken a lot of hits this week ... taken on a little water. This is not an easy time. They want quick an-

He knows it is a "difficult period," said Fitzwater, who quoted the president as repeat-ing a familiar movie line: "It's been a tough day at Black

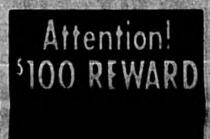
Bush sees his spokesman daily and gives him his marching orders before he goes to a news briefing, telling ritswater, "Well. go out there and do battle."

Fitzwater says the president also monitors the briefings. which are often contentious, and he is "always very complimentary" afterward. Bush listens to the questions, which prepares him when he holds his drop-by afterward. Bush listens to Impromptu news conferences.

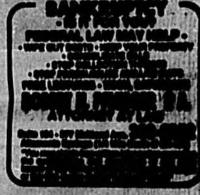
"He knows exactly how the press feels," said Fitswater, "He knows what their concerns are.

The president does not avoid reading the critical stories, and they have been coming in hot and heavy lately. But in "good humor," he will question Pitzwater: "Why are they saying these things?" these things?"

The spokesman said the serior staff is hunkering down. We're all in this together." he







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### Vietnam's **Le** Duc Tho dies at 79

BANGKOK, Thailand — Le Duc Tho, the Vietnamese leader who negotiated an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War but refused to share the Nobel Peace Prize with Henry Kissinger, died of cancer Saturday in Hanoi. Vietnamese officials said. He was 79.

morning in hospital here in Hanol. We are waiting for the official announcement." said an fficial at the Vietnam News gency who was contacted by elephone from Bangkok.

"fie died of cancer," said the ficial who saked not to be Another Vietnamese official

aid an internal memo on Tho's death was circulated among officials saying Tho would be interred at Mai Dich.

No further details were immediately available.

Tho, long a heavy smoker, has been ill for nearly a year with what Vietnamese sources said

was throat cancer. The allver-haired leader, who was a key strategist in Victnam's collective communist leadership for more than 40 years, was recently awarded a Gold Star for services to the revolution.

Vietnam's highest award.

He was dropped from the Communist Party politiburo in 1986 by a reformist movement within the party, but he continued in party. tinued to serve as a respected advisor and leader of a con-

servative faction until shortly before his death.

Last month, Communist Party Secretary General Nguyen Van Linh, the man who ousted Tho. praised him as a "staunch revoutionary" who served the comlet cause for more than 60



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### Retiring school board chairman takes Volusia negotiating job

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Ann Neiswender. Seminole County's school board chairman who is not running for re-election this year, has found that there is life after the school board.

"Oh yes, I have plenty to keep me busy." Neiswender said after four years on the board and a lifetime career in education.

Two weeks ago, she started a new Job as the chief negotiator for the Volusia County school district.

"It's the only part of human resources in schools that I hadn't done before," Neiswender

When she was deciding what direction her life would take after the school board. Neiswender said she considered going to law school at the University of Florida.

She said after talking to her family, however, she decided that "it was not worth the sacrifice" of resources or the time apart from her husband to pursue that at this point in her-

Nelswender began her career In schools as a mathematics teacher, worked as an administrator as a department head and then moved to the county office as an assistant and



Ann Neiswender

then director of personnel.

In what little spare time she has. Neiswender and Carey Ferrell, former Sentinole County assistant superintendent for finauce, run an educational consulting firm in Sanford.

Educational Management Systems began in 1984 when Ferrell resigned as the state's director of public schools and took the Seminole County Job. He is currently the assistant

take on consulting jobs in Seminole, Volusia or Orange counties.

"That's Just a part-time operation," said Neiswender, who said the duo wants it that

"We can build up business when our schedules allow it and can cut back when things are busier in our full time jobs," she

Nelswender said this year. between the bond issue battle and the budget hearings, they were forced to scale back their operation.

As Volusia County's chief negottator. Nelswender said she deals primarily with contract administration and some human resource training.

"It's an exciting position," she said. "I'll be wearing several hats. It's never exactly the same thing two days in a row."

Her first challenge in the job is helping the personnel in the district make the transition from one union to another. Until recently they were represented by FTP-NEA, the same union which represents Seminole County Employees. They are changing representation by FEA-United.

Neiswender said the Volusia superintendent for finance in County school board is not Orange County, though he still unknown to her. As chairman of lives in Sanford. Educational the Seminole County board, she



Hernid Phota by Kelly Jordan

Ribbons will greet armed forces

Sanford soldlers now serving in the Persian Gulf will be greeted by a city festooned with yellow ribbons, such as the one being attached to a light pole by Mark Smith, 16, (I) and Greg Rebis, 15, both of Sanford Boy Scout Troop 34. Many civic groups and individuals volunteered

time to make 1,000 ribbons last week, an event organized and sponsored by the American Legion Post 53. The ribbons will remain until all armed forces return to America. Dedication for the ribbon hanging will be today, 3 p.m. at the flagpole in Veterans Park.

has worked with other counties to readjust herself to the more (her husband) that I needed to and until she took the chief negotiator's position there, she had done some consulting work

Nelswender said she will have

employee, though she said she has missed that structure in her life the last four years.

structured workday of an get a job that would give structure to my day, but I was kept too busy," she said, "I'll just have to get used to not being "When I was first elected to able to do grocery shopping at the school board I told Roger 10 in the morning now."



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### Parent Center benefit Monday

LAKE MARY - The Parent Resource Center's third annual Golf Fest has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15 at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

There are several ways to participate in the surprise scramble; as an individual at \$125 per person; as a four-player team at \$125 per person; or as a \$200 or \$600 corporate sponsor. All proceeds from the event will got the Parent

Resource Center. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., which will be followed by a "light bite" and a shotgun start. After the tournament, there will be a buffet dinner during which the prizes will be

Among the prizes available are a day at Safety Harbor Spa, dinner and golf for four at Marriott's World Center, use of a Buick Regal for a year and a dinner for four at the Hard Rock Cafe.

For more information, contact the Parent Resource Center at 425-2662.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Bird kicks Lehigh to win

. BETHLEHEM, PA. — Erik Bird of Casselberry and Lake Howell High School hit two extra points in Lehigh's 22-16 win over Pennsylvania

iast Saturday.

Lehigh is now 4-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Patriot League.

Bird, whose two conversions gave the Engineers their first lead, missed field goals of 27 and 39 yards during the second quarter, the second try hitting one of the uprights. He took over the punting chores and had a 30-yard average on six attempts, his longest 37 yards. Bird is now 15 for 16 on extra point attempts

#### Umpires to offer tourney

SANFORD — The first annual Sanford Officials Service Fall Classic will be held October 26-26 and is open to all registered Men's "C"

league teams.

The tournament will be an ASA double elimination affair and will be held at Chase and

individual that bugst second place will recieve a aponeor trophy and individual trophtes: third place will recieve a sponeor trophy and the MVP award will be apir of cleate.

Registration is limited to the first 20 teams and all teams must have a roster from a city league. Cost to enter is \$100 plus two (2) ASA restricted flight (red stitch) softballs.

Deadline for entries is October 25 with drawings for pairings at 5 p.m. on October 25.

For more information, contact Rocky Ellingsworth of the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) \$30-5697.

ment at (407) 330-5697.

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### Mumicanes shut out Kansas

MIAMI - Steve McGuire, Leonard Conley and Alex Johnson each ran for a touchdown Saturday to power the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes to a 34-0 rout of Kansas in a lopsided

matchup marred by a pre-game altercation.

It was the 35th straight Orange Bowl triumph for the Hurricanes, who now carry a 4-1 record

for the Hurricanes, who now carry a 4-1 recordinto Saturday's game at Notre Dame.

A pre-game fight started when Kansas linebacker Brad Peebler ran into a Miami huddle. The fight subsided quickly but then flared up again when several other groups of players saw what had happened and ran to the fray on the field near the Miami bench. The coaching staffs on both sides finally calmed the coaching staffs on both sides finally calmed the situation and there were no more incidents.

### Another No. 1 bites the dust

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Desmond Howard dropped a two-point conversion pass with six seconds remaining Saturday, allowing Michigan State to emerge with a 28-27 upset over No. 1

With Michigan State leading 28-21, Michigan drove 69 yards to pull within a point when Elvis Grbac hitting Derrick Alexander with an 8-yard

scoring pass.

Tico Duckett gave the Spartans a 28-21 lead

Tico Duckett gave the Spartans a 28-21 lead when he scored on a 9-yard run with 1:50 left.

Michigan became No. 1 after Notre Dame and Florida State both lost last Saturday.

In other games involving the Top 10, No. 2 Nebraska blasted Missouri 60-21, No. 3 Virginia blanked North Carolina State 31-0, No. 4 Mismi whitewashed Kanass 34-0, No. 5 Tennessee ripped Florida 45-3, No. 6 Auburn pummelled Vanderbill 56-6, No. 7 Notre Dame grounded Air Force 57-27, No. 9 Brigham Young crushed Colorado State 52-9 and No. 10 Southern Cal beat Stanford 37-22.



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## Taking care of business

### Tribe tops Edgewater in district clash

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Mosquito scares, arguing administrations and visiting fans not showing up didn't deter Seminole from their appointed duty Friday night as the Fighting Semi-noles dropped the Edgewater Eagles 20-7 at Thomas E. Whigham

The win gives Seminole a leg up in the 4A-District 7 race. All the Seminoles have to do to return to the state playoffs is beat Leesburg

Seminole's defense again had a great game, limiting Edgewater to one first down in the first half and

only 32 yards rushing for the game.
They also intercepted three passes.
"That's the epitome of a great
team," said Seminole Coach Emory
Blake "All seed teams have a feet Blake, "All good teams have a good defense. Ours bent a little tonight but they wouldn't break."

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Balanced

By TONY DOGSTAND Herald Sports Editor

Hawks best

me," said Demps, also a member of Lake Howell's varsity basketball team. "That's a mistake (not to kick

the ball deep). We have a couple other good runners back there."

Marquette Smith, Seminole

County's leading rusher. And everytime Smith did handle the ball

(18 times for a season-low 151 yards

and one touchdown), there were a

host of Oviedo defenders there to But as the Lions concentrated on

Smith, they created space for other Silver Hawks to operate. Pat

Jorgensen, for instance, rushed six

times for 77 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The first came on a

4-yard plunge and the other a 52-yard ramble through the center

JoJo Murphy (No. 83) had 101 yards in receptions to help Seminole defeat Edgewater.

### Ram errors make close game a rout

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

CANDLER — On paper, the Lake Mary-Lake Weir A.Dietrict 4 football game looked like a hard-fought, y-contested war with a late fourth quarter score deciding the outcome

deciding the outcome.

But the scoreboard told a different story.
It told a tale of turnovers and penalties at the worst possible times and, worst of all for Lake Mary fans, it told the score — 40-10 in favor of the host Hurricanes.

The win, Lake Weir's second in a row after a three-game losing skid, increased the Hurricanes' record to 3-3 overall, 3-2 in the district, while Lake Mary dropped to 2-3, 2-2 in the district.

"We had a good game," said Ram Coach Doug Peters.

Three turnovers, including two that led to Hurricane touchdowns, and two 15-yard penalties (both of which helped keep alive Lake Weir drives) cost the Rams a shot at going over .500.

But the game wasn't without positives for Lake Mary. Running backs Chris Haney and Anush Collins boited through gaping holes created by the offensive line for a combined 269 yards on 37 total carries. Haney provided 198 of those, his 1-yard plungs 1:30 into the second quarter tying the score sight backs behind the streng and a

quarter tying the acore at 7-7.

Lake Weir came right back behind the strong arm of Derrick Lake, who completed eight consecutive passes over one stretch during the first half, including four for 73 yards during a scoring drive that regained the lead That's when the nightmare began.

Two plays later, Greg Schwartz pounced on a Lake Mary fumble, the first Ram turnover of the game. Marvin Shelton capitalized on the error for the Bee Lake Mary, Page 88



Chris Haney (No. 21) rushed for 186 yards on 21 carries Friday night, but it wasn't enough to keep Lake Mary from losing to Lake Weir in a 5A-District 4 contest.

## Spruce Creek ruins Lyman homecoming

By Posts Sentitle Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Willie Cord ran for a touchdown and caught a touchdown pass to lead the Spruce Creek Hawks to a hard-fought 13-6 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds, spoiling Lyman's homecoming celebra-

Lyman, now 2-4 overall and 1-3 in 5A-District 4 after suffering its fourth consecutive loss, played outstanding defense in the first half, holding Spruce Creek (2-3 overall, 2-2 in the district) to negative 4 yards rushing and only two first downs.

However, during the Hawks' second possession of the game, the Greyhounds were called for roughing the punter, giving Spruce Creek first-and-10 at the Lyman 37-yard-line.

A mistake in the Lyman defensive backfield allowed Shane Tomlinson and Cord to connect on a 36-yard Bee Lyman, Page 3B

#### The fifth Lake Howell touchdown was accred by Frank Sales, who returned the first os his two interceptions 35 yards for a

### Young Patriots' mistakes boost DeLand 5A-District 4 and 1-2 in the Seminole Athletic

Del.AND — Chalk it up to the mistakes of youth.

Lake Brantley's sophomore-dominated and errorprone Patriots suffered eight penalities, three fumbles,
five quarterback sacks and two interceptions during a
35-0 drubbing at the hands of the Del.and Buildogs
Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium.

The win improves Del.and to 2-4 overall, 2-3 in

erence. Lake Brantley is now 0-6 on the season, 0-5

in the district and 0-3 in the SAC. Eight of the Patriots' nine possessions Friday night self-destructed. The most damaging may have been Lake Brantley's initial drive of the second half, with the

game still within reach at 21-0. Overcoming one illegal procedure penalty, Lake Brantley had advanced to the DeLand 26-yard line

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### touchdown in the second quarter. "The kids did a nice job tonight," said Lake Howell Coach Mike

of the Oviedo defense.

Bisceglia. "Our special teams scored, our defense scored and the offense did its job." It was a long night for the Oviedo Lions, especially sophomore quarter

Drew Jackson, who spent most of the night trying to avoid Dempa and the rest of the Lake Howell defense. He wasn't always successful, getting sacked twice by Demps for a total of 21 yards.

□ See Lake Newell, Page 33

#### Greyhounds run strong at University of Florida meet

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE - It's the stuff

that state titles are made of The Lyman High School girls cross country team, without state-ranked Annemarie Loftis, rallied together to pull out an incredible win in the Class 3A and 4A race Saturday morning at the University of Florida Invitational.

Janet Greenberg led the Greyhounds by winning her second race of the year, completing the two-mile course over the University of Florida golf course in 11:51.8, 17 seconds ahead of Gainesville-Buchhols's Heather Williams.

"The girls knew everybody would have to pick up the slack." said Lyman Coach Fred Finke. "The Davis sisters (Millie and Linda) and (Ktanah) Breanick really came

through for us today and I was really pleased with Rita Greenberg." Especially inspiring was the per-formance of Bresnick, a freshman who finished fifth with a time of 12:22.2, her highest placing of the season. Millie Davis was 15th (12:55.3) while Linda Davis came in 21st (13:13.9). Rita Greenberg. Janet's younger sister, finished 30th (13:49.1) to complete Lyman's

m score of 80. The Greyhounds just missed sweeping the meet as Springstead

nipped Lyman in the boys' division. 140-142. Kevin Padgett led Lyman with a fifth place finish, covering the three-mile course in 16:57.1. John Scott came in 13th (17:15.6). Brian Nelsen was 21st (17:45.1). Dan Melvin took 35th (18:01.5) and Eric Schmalmaack placed 68th

Both of Lake Mary High School's teams broke into the top 10 on Saturday, the Ram boys grabbed fourth while the girls took eighth.

D.L. Lewis paced the Lake Mary

boys by finishing a strong second to individual champion Calvin Whitaker of Jacksonville-Fletcher. Whitaker broke the tape in 16:19.3 while Lewis finished in 16:28.8.

"I didn't feel good at all." said Lewis. "We never run hills (which made up a large part of Saturday's course). But I thought I ran pretty well."

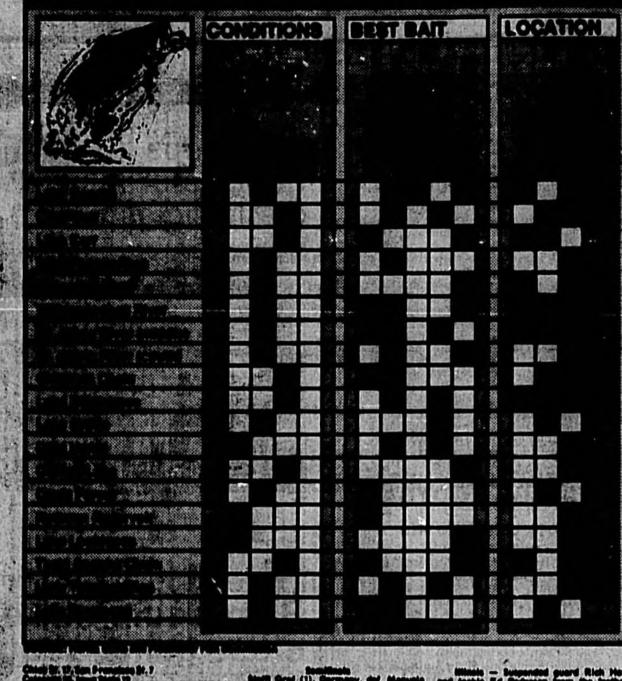
Rounding out Lake Mary's team score were Bob Robertson (who finished 14th with a time of 17:23.2). Toby Ayers (36th. 18:02.3), Steve Platt (84th, 18:56.1) and Chris Hurd (92nd, 19:01.9).

For the Lake Mary girls, Christina Olson, who was 38th at this event last year, finished sixth in this year's race with a time of 12:22.6. Also scoring for the Rams were Aimee Tharp (36th, 13:46.4). Heather Bonck (72nd, '14:28.7), Gail

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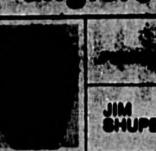
& Cincinnati right fielder Glenn Bregge on his over-the-wall, game-caving catch in the ninth inning that gave the Pittaburgh Piratee and the National Langue gennant.

## IGFA makes it easier for anglers to submit potential world records

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year.

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this popular fishing spot.

Captain Jack as Port Conseveral said that offshore fishing will preliably to set this weekend. These have been running over 10 feet all week and the ground swells will be huge, even if the winds subside.

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Seminole received a scare of Friday night when starting linebacker Tommy Hampton was injured in the first quarter and had to be transported to

Central Florida Regional Hospital. Luckily, Hampton suffered just a pinched nerve and was able to get back to see the end of the game.

### Seminole

Edgewater's only

Edgewater's only touchdown came after a fumbled punt return on the 11-yard line. And that one didn't come easy as on third and goal from the 6, the scoring pass from Herman Taiyor to Brian Glover was just out of the reach of Seminole's Tommie Mathis.

While it looked like Edgewater had a lot of success throwing the ball, 68 of the 147 total yards came on the last two series after Seminole had gone to the pre-vent defense.

"The defense did a fine job," said Seminole defensive coach Oreg Register, "Carlo White had a real good game and Bernard Brown is improving every day. We had a lot of injuries tonight, we had a couple of linebackers out. If we get some of the nicks and bruises straightened out, we are going to be alright."

Seminole received a scare

when starting linebacker Tommy Hampton had to be removed from the field by stretcher on the first play of the game. But he later came back to watch the game, having suffered just a pinched nerve.

Grabbing the interceptions for Seminole were Mathis, Cory Bennett and Anthony Stringer.

The offensive star for Seminole in this game was senior kicker/wide receiver Geordic kicker/wide receiver Geordic Davison, who booted a school-last play of the first half. The kick was only six yards short of the state record held by ex-Miami Dolphin kicker Fuad Re-veis, who hit a 60-yarder while playing at Miami-Sunset.

Davison also hit a 40-yard field 54 yards.

"The line blocking was great. the snap was good, my holder, Tony Chavers, put the ball down

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RECEIVING — Edgewater, Jones 5-77, Glover 3-21, Conley 3-16, Howard 1-13, Frazier 1-9, Davis 1-6, Powell 1-3; Seminate, Murphy 7-161, Davisen 3-54, McClary 1-6, Williams 2-6.

perfect and I just kicked it." said Davison. "I had a good practice Wednesday I hit a 55 wager, so I thought I might have a good night. Coach Blake gives us each a job to do and I just did mine. I give a lot of the credit to my coach, Bob Moon, who taught me how to kick."

Also having good nights of-fensively for Seminole were quarterback Kerry Wiggins, running back Bruce McClary and receiver JoJo Murphy.
Wiggins hit 13 of 21 passes for 169 yards. At one point in the first half, he had 10 straight completetions for 137 yards. McClary rushed for 54 tough yards and scored both of the Seminoles, truschdowns on running. minoles' touchdowns on runs of 18 and three yards. Murphy caught seven pas yards on the night.

Despite the big numbers, the offense hurt itself with numerous penalties that killed

scoring threats. One crucial penalties resulted in a 55-yard touchdown run by Wiggins be-ing called back. For the same, the Seminoles were flagged 12 times for 132 yards.

"We did some good things tonight," said Blake, "But the mistakes are still killing us. We think we have some of the problems corrected and then others show up. We're still not playing the quality of football we're capable of and we're going to continue to work hard until we get there. We've still got a long way to go."

The first couple of series Wig-gins was having problems with Eagle linemen being in the backfield with him. But after that, he was virtually untouched, having a lot of time to

"The offensive line did a great job," said Blake. "The first series or two they had problems, but they once they figured out Edgewater was slanting their ends, they made the adjustments necessary to stop the

"But Kerry didn't do a good job of reading the coverage. He had all day to throw and had three or four people open on certain plays. I don't know what he's looking at. A couple of times he tried to be the 'mad bomber,' trying to throw everything for a touchdown. We've been trying to get him to tank at the short receivers and not throw long all the time."

Seminole now has a short week to prepare for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, ranked seventh in the most recent Class 5A state poll. The Seminoles and Silver Hawks will tangle on Thursday night in a 7:30 p.m. game at Whigham Stadium in a game that will probably decide the Seminole Athletic Conference championahip.

Hurricanes by scoring from 3 yards out to increase the advantage to 19-7.

Norman Henkie kicked a 42-yard field goal for Lake Mary with 46 seconds remaining in the second quarter to put the Rams to nine points back at 19-10. But Lake Weir would score three touchdowns in the second half to pull away.

Lake Mary drove inside the Lake Wetr 15-yard line twice in the seco of half but came away empty-handed each time, one drive ending on an interception and the other on an incomplete fourth down pass.

"I thought it was a pretty good name in the beginning," said reters. "I think we ran the ball real well."

real well."

Next week, Lake Mary will be on the road again, traveling to Volusia County to place district foe Spruce Creek. Lake Weir will host the Lyman Greyhounds in a 4 p.m. contest next Friday.

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### Lake Brantley

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running of fullback David Sprinkle. Then the offense went into reverse. Two more illegal procedure calls and a sack moved the ball back and out of scoring range, forcing Lake Brantley to turn the ball over on

Late in the game, after having mounted their best scoring threat of the night, Lake Brantley self-destructed again. Following consecutive completions from quarterback J.D. Russell to Sadat Smith, the Patriots reached the DeLand 15.

Patriots reached the DeLand 15.

Buildog linebacker Ernest
White then anuffed one pass
attempt. On the next play, Fred
Taylor blocked another, the ball
being taken out of the air near
the 10-yard line by Keith
Williams, who streaked down
the sideline 90 yards for the

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setting up the Hawks first-and-goal at the 1-yard-line.

Cord plunged into the end sone on the next play to give the

Hawks a 7-0 lead. "We made too many fundamental mistakes out there tonight," seid Lyman Coach Bill Scott. "We had penalties, fumbles and one defensive breakdown in the first half that

cost us a touchdown."

The Greyhounds were able to move the ball well on the ground as Brian Grayson rushed for 98 yards and Cedric Bouey added 78 yards. But penalties and mental mistakes caused the offense to stall. fense to stall.

Lyman was able to get the offense on track in the third quarter as the Greyhounds

quarter as the Greyhounds mounted a 15-play, 92-yard drive culminated by Bouey scoring from 13 yards away.

But Jack Cottrell blocked the extra point to preserve the Hawks 7-6 lead with 10:03 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"Our backs did not run to the right hole consistantly," said Scott. "When we finally got the back running to the right hole, they moved the football."

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Still, Oviedo Coach Jack Blanton wasn't disappointed with the way his team played against Lake Howell.

"I'm happy with them," said Blanton. "They played well. I'm proud of them. We've had some problems with injuries but the kids that came in did a good job. One thing is that we're awfully young at the skill positions. But they played well. We just have to keep working to get better."

Lake Howeii, now 5-1 overall, 5-0 against 5A-District 4 oppo-nents and 4-0 in the Beminole Athletic Conference, play at Seminole next Thursday night

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in a game that will probably decide the SAC championship. "Seminole will give us a good

test," said Bisceglia. "They're defense is strong. It'll be a good

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5-33, Jergenson 1-38, MacKintosh 1 1-7/ Ovlada, Harper 4-38, Alten 1-7.

Oviedo, now 2-4 overall, 1-4 in the district and 1-3 in the conference, will host Lake Brantley next week. Originally scheduled for Friday, the game will now be played on Thursday.

### Invitational

Padget-Wilkes (77th, 14:33.7) and Nicole Burlinson (20th, 14:52.9).

The top finishers for Lake Howell were Natalic Newberry (13th in the girls race with a time of 12:45.9) and Rob Pautienus (29th, 17:59.2).

Also scoring for the Silver Hawk girls, who were sinth in the team standings) were Miki Palumbo (23rd, 13:25.0). Jenny McHone (58th, 14:11.6), Tina Bood (50th, 14:11.9) and Charlotte Froehlich (73rd, 14:25.4).

For the Lake Howell boys, who took ninth, Ben Wisnt was 53rd (18:24.9), Jeff Budd took 54th (18:25.8), Rob Casebier finished 59th (18:31.8)

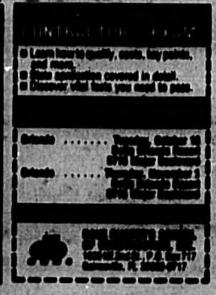
and Jason LeTarte placed 60th (18:33.9).

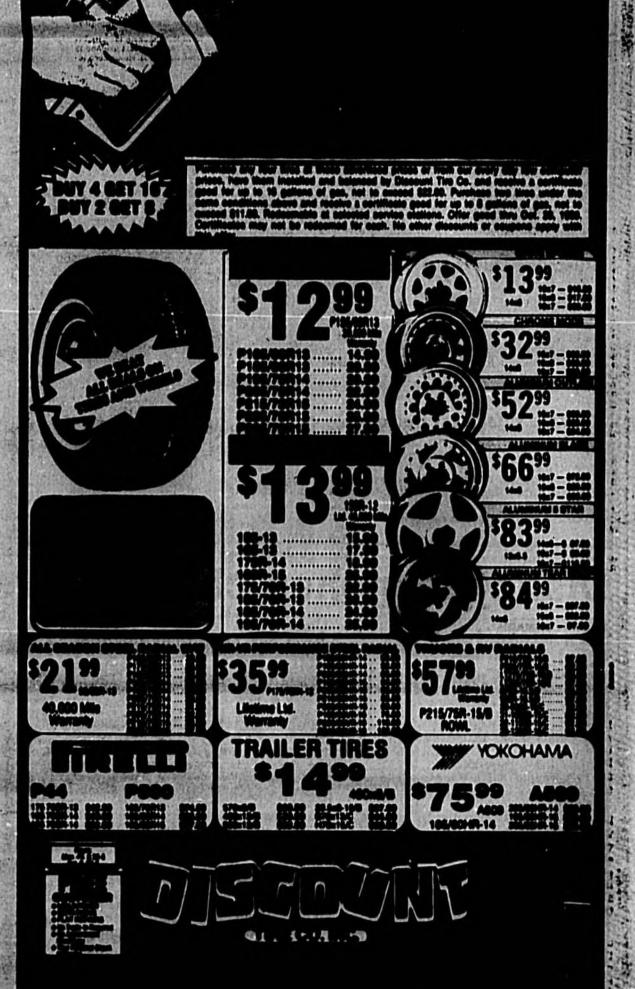
The Oviedo Lions took 16th in the girls' team standings while the boys finished 18th.

Doing the accring for the Oviedo girls were Tracy Kotseos (11th, 12:41.1), Jessica Castro (68th, 14:26.7), Christina Kotseos (104th, 15:04.0), Deborah Adams (128th, 15:33.6) and Mindy Cracht (142nd, 16:00.3).

The Lion boys were led by Jeff Messenger (64th, 18:39.3), Nicholas Polatz (83rd, 18:50.8), Nathan Prior (105th, 19:14.4), Anthony LaMere (128th, 19:48.5) and Matthew Kepper (148th,







## Business

### IN BRIEF

#### Quinn Realty relocated

SANFORD - Quinn Realty has relocated to 206 N. Park Ave.,

downtown Sanford.

The office has expanded to include: Tom Quinn, broker and owner: Sandra Mandia, broker associate: Walter Smith, Realtor associate; Walter Padgett, salesman; and Barbara Mather, Realtor and office manager., Quinn Realty specializes in acreage, residential, and commercial properties in the Sanford, Lake Mary-Longwood, and Deltona areas.

#### MBA signs Maronda Homes

LONGWOOD — MBA/Melinda Brody & Associates has announced a new client, Maronda Homes, who has committed to an on-going "Training Tune-Up" Program presented by

Poth the Oriando and Brevard divisions will be presented monthly-topics including Positive Attitude, Greeting, Qualifying, Demonstrating the Model, Handling Objections, Closing and Follow-up to improve their overall sales volume. The tune-ups are two hour programs including role playing, interaction and group brainstorming exercises.

Melinda Brody & Associates is a Longwood, Florida firm specializing in sales training and on-site evaluations.

#### Chamber to hold After Five mixer

LONGWOOD — Octoberfest fun will fill the air at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Business After Five mixer Oct. 18.

Meet with fellow chamber members at the Barnett Bank across from the Altamonte Mall for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is 85 for members and 87 for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the chamber by Oct. 16 at 834-4404.

### Small business conference acheduled

LONGWOOD — If you're like most people, the one form of advertising that makes the strongest impression with you is a personal recommendation from someone you know.

Chances are you're much more likely to try out the new restaurant down the street if someone whose opinion you trust has tried it first and enjoyed the fare.

Word of mouth advertising can be a powerful tool for a small business with a small budget. Mark Powers, vice president of the Independent Business Network, will explain several valuable ways to use the strength of personal referrals at the Greater Seminols County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtuble Business & the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Socials at 7:30 a.m. and is being sponsored by Kane and Also sates in Winter Park, Cost is 7:0 for metricine and \$12 for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the chamber at \$34-4-406 by Oct. 15.

Claire's sales rice in September

PEMBROKE PINES — Claire's Stores Inc. says its sales in September rose 47 percent to \$19.7 million, up from \$13.4 million for the same month last year.

Sales at stores open at least one year rose 9 percent, the company said. Chiris's Sales with promen's fashion.

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Harris wins Norwegian Defence contract

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. says it has won a \$5 million contract with the Norwegian Defence Communications and Data Services Administration, of behalf of NATO.

The contract calls for Harris to supply a depot repair facility for an advanced HF radio communications network, the company said. The contract was awarded to Harris RF Communications Group in Rochester, N.Y.

Business Kids to aid Communist group

CORAL GABLES — Business Kids, developer of The Business Kit for young entrepreneurs, says it will participate in a seminar on free enterprise for the All-Union Leninist Communist League of Youth (Komsomni) in Moscow from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

The company and seven young entrepreneurs will accompany a 45-person delegation, including Dr. Edward Miller, head of Future Business Londers of America. Fusiness Kida is a subsidiary of Lemonado Kida inc.

### Camival voted best cruise line

MIAMI — Cernival Cruise Lines Inc. has been voted best overall cruise line by members of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The survey of ASTA members was commissioned by the group's trade magazine, and the resultit were announced Thursday is Hamburg, Germany, at the organization's annual world congrues, Carnival said.

## Jett-Aire goal to spotlight Sanford

BANFORD - Jett-Aire Corporation has announced the start of construction on a first-of-akind aircraft management, sales and leasing company at Central Florida Regional Airport.

Phase 1 of the project will provide 25 new jobs with

another 50 jobs to open with the implementation of Phase II scheduled to start in 12 months.

Jerry Fuhrman and Harry Lawrence, officers of Jett-Aire Corporate Aviation Management said the company has set an objective of making Sanford's

airport the business travel capital of Central Florida.

A 10,000 square foot hangar, office space, pilots lounge and weather briefing area is cur-

rently under construction.

According to Lawrence, Jett-Aire presently leases high performance aircraft including a \$1 million Lear 24D to a Sanford investment group, an interna-tional construction company based in Oriando and a local group involved in auto auctions. Bob Dose, president of Jett-Aire said in addition to lessing, additional 24 hour services will also include maintenance, as well as servicing and storage of corporate aircraft. Six aircraft will be able to be housed in the hangar scheduled for completion by the end of October.

The second phase will include a 22,000 square foot hangar with an adjacent 8,000 square foot building providing enough space to store 18 more aircraft.



Jerry Fuhrman (left), of Jett-Aire, and John K. Speicki, project in

The building will also include a passenger lounge, office space, executive conference rooms, pilots' lounge and crew quarters.

Construction is being handled by Spoiski General Contractor, inc., of Sanford. Dose said one of the reasons

for selecting Sanford was its having some of the longest runways in Florida, and 'there's no problem insofar as gaining easy access to the airport. No traffic congestion as they have observables.

Although plans to begin Phase II are a year off, Furman said, "If

interest continues to accelerate as it has already, we just may move our schedule ahead."

approach to aviation, offering safety, security, maintenance and crews for a day-to-day operation.

### Housing on monthly rebound

### Agency reports 2-month jump in deed recordings

WINTER PARK — A consecutive month of record sales activity in Seminole C- unity helped Central Florida's housing market rebound in August, according to the latest survey conducted by GulfAtlantic Title Agency.

For the second straight month Seminole County surpassed the 1,000-mark in warranty deeds recorded, sparking the two-county market of Orange and Seminole to a modest 2 percent gain it deed activity for August, the agency reported in a press release.

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Guidance Title President Dan Walters, said to the press release that there were a total of 1.02%, warranty deeds recorded in Seminole County — a 3 percent jump over July's figure when the county hit the 1,000 plateau for the first time.

Warranty deeds are the accepted relative measure of calca valuest in the title industry, with Guifatlantie's survey reflecting just the activity of the 34 title insurance agencies and companies

the 34 title insurance agencies and companies operating in the two county market, says Wallace.

Orange County also showed a modest 2 percent increase for the month, with 1,429 deeds recorded

compared to the 1,402 registered in July when overall activity slumped to its lowest levels of the

year.

Although August's figures were 7 percent behind those recorded for the same month last year, overall activity for the first eight months in Ordenseasce 19 15 percent compared to the same period in 1900 — 19,145 to 16,678.

"Although the situation in the bittleast has had an effect on the local housing market, demand is still strong as evidenced by the record asies activity chalited up the past two months in Seminole County," says Wallace. "White overall activity the coming months may not approach the high levels set sariler this summer, we are an increase to easily surpose the record head \$6.000, dents recorded but years of the source as a beauty as past with a second dead \$6.000, dents of County that made is supposed the second of the same period, 6,924 to 5,726 deeds recorded.

GuifAtlantic, Florida's fastest-growing title insurance agency with eight offices in four counties, once again led all agencies and companies once again led all agencies and companies.

once again led all agencies and companies operating in the two-county market. It was the 20th straight month that the privately owned company has held the leadership position.

### Lee Moore appointed bank director

SANFORD - Lee B Moore has been appointed to the board of directors of Seminules Nathunian according to F. W. Thurston, chairman of the Board.

Moore is President and CEO of Sunniland Corporation. He is a long time resident of Sanford. He has liken and is involved in assessment civic organizations and currently surves as a Director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Sanford Authority. Mc Airport Authority, Mr Moore served as I Banford from 191

Seminole National Bank has grown to over \$24 million in total assets with deposits of \$21 million and loses outstanding of \$15 million with locations at \$2430 Airport Boulevard and \$51 West First Street.

### Bankruptcy court hits 10,000th filing

TAMPA - A federal bankruptcy court doing a booming business in Tampa hit a dubious milestone Friday when it served its 10,000th poor soul of the year.

As of noon Friday, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Florida, which includes Beninole County, had filed 9,967 hankruptcies, and Carl Stewart, piers of the court.

Carl Stewart, clerk of the court. Shortly after 1 p.m., a stack of about 30 arrived with the after-hoom mail.

hean sent.
"This is the first time we've had 10,000 cases (within a year) in the Tampa district," Stewart

Business has been beeming at the second floor office, with an average of 50 Mings a day, said Chuck Kilooyne, bankruptcy

court chief deputy. As of Sept. 30, bankruptcies in the Tampa court were 38 percent over the same period in 1960.

And the worse is yet to come.

"November and December are our busiest months. People have got their vacations out of the way and they can keep their income tax refund" by filing bankruptcy before filing their tax returns, Kilcoyne said.

"Over the past five years filings have increased 350 percent," Stewart and. "That's quite an increase.

Bancruptcy judges in Tamps.

Bancruptcy judges in Tampa, which has the third most active hankruptcy court in the nation, have nlightly different opinions on why debtors more and more are turning to hankruptcy.

Chief Judge Alexander Paskay, a 27-year veteran of the bankruptcy court, sees a con-

nection between the increase the number of bankruptcy case and the trend toward advertising by attorneys.

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## Disney launches children's magazine

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LOS ANGILLES — The Walt Dieney Co., which has made a major commitment to new husinesses in recent years, is starting up another with a magazine for children between 7 and 14.

The digest-stand monthly publication. Dieney Adventures, was to hit newstands on Oct. 9 at a price of \$1.95. Dieney is hoping for initial sales of \$50.000.

"We've found that by the age of 10, nearly all children are buying things on their own at least twice a week." and publisher Randy Achee, a 17-year veteran of the magazine industry. "We see supermarkets, convenience stores and newstands as premier locations."

Dissey Adventures is partly modeled after an Italian version of the Dissey magnetic, Together, which wile 700,000 captes a week and in the third best-eather assung that patters a percentage.

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recent years.
They include the founding of a new film division to produce mainstream movies

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(Touchstone), starting its own cable channel (the Disney Channel), opening a movie theme part in Florida (MDM Studios) and starting a chain of retail stores (Disney Stores).

Stores).

In the past year, Diancy has also started its own record label (Hollywood Records) and opened its first fact-look sutlet (Hickey's Kitchen). Diancy executives and retail analyses have stressed that the diversification effort makes seems because it supports a strong cross-marieting effort.

Retail consultant Frederick Mark of Manufield Hills, Mich., believes Disney Adventures will exceed, just based on the success of the company's previous new ventures.

"Brorything Dienry has developed in past decade has been a home run." Mars and "Without a doubt, they have the best sensitivity and research of the

The Dieney Stores, with their contained employees and movie sets with Mickey Moute in each of the 70 stores, are a good example of finding a niche and exploiting it. More said.

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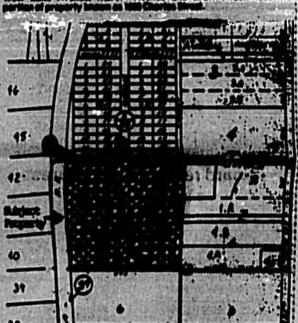
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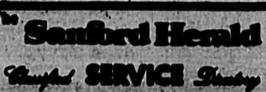
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## Health/Fitness

### IN BRIEF

### Bill approved for nutrition program

WASHINGTON - The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources approved a bill recently requiring the secretaries of Agriculture and Health and Human Services to implement a 10-year plan to assess the dietary and nutritional status of the U.S. population. The bill (H.R. 1606), sponsored by Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza (D-Texas), would also require instituting nationwide nutrition education programs.

#### Doctor, assistant return from seminar

SANFORD - Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Jr. and Carol McLeod recently returned from a four-day postgraduate seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Resource Foundation in

Yandell graduated from National College of Chiropractic and practices in Sanford.

McLeod is a chiropractic assistant for Dr. Yandell, 905 E. Lake Mary Bivd., Suite 107.

### Injuries covered at chamber meeting

LONGWOOD — Preventing and treating injuries that occur at the workplace will be discussed at the Oct. 22 meeting of Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be at the Quality Inn North, State Road 434, beginning at noon.

Lisa Smith. R.N., director of Education at South Seminole Community Hospital, will illustrate the Heimlich maneuver. and describe first aid for falls, electrical and other injuries that can occur in all types of businesses.

Lunch is available for \$6 at the door. All business people are

welcomed to attend.

### South Seminole announces free lecture

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, will host a free lecture entitled "Rectal Bleeding, is it Hemmorrhoids?" on Wednesday, Dr. William Anderson, gastroenterologist will make the presentation at 10 a.m. in the hospital classroom 103 of Physicians Plaza,
Registration is required by calling Diane Oatman at South Seminole Community Hospital at 767-5809.

### An equal opportunity killer

OPLANDO — Some people think heart disease is a man's health problem, but they are wrong. Heart disease is an equal opportunity killer that claims the lives of over 500,000 women each year, more than twice the number of deaths caused by cancer. In an effort to empower women with the knowledge and information to safeguard their in while the Association. Central Florida Region, is aponsoring a luncheon seminar on "Women and Heart Disease" on Oct. 25 from noon to 2:15 p.m. at Church Street Station. The event is open to the public and costs \$14 per person. For those who register prior to Oct. 19, the fee will be \$12.

For more information, or to register, call 843-1330.

SANFORD — The Better Breather Clubs, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida and area hospitals, is a free community program designed for people with breathing problems, their families and friends. The meetings provide information, instruction, practical skills and exercise for easier breathing and more active living.

Meetings will be held as follows: Oct. 16. Beardall Senior Management Services: Oct. 22, Physicians Plaza Building (next to South Seminole Community Hospital) Room 103 from 1-3 p.m. Speaker: Ronald Brown, M.C.: Oct. 24, Winter Park Memorial Hospital Wellness Center at 3 p.m. Speaker: Lillian Blackwood, RRT: Oct. 31., Central Florida Regional Hospital, Medical Plaza Bidg., Suite 209, at 10 a.m. Speaker: Dr. Meade.

### Superwoman luncheon announced

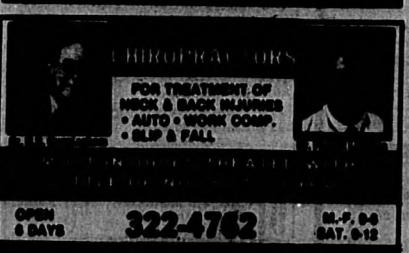
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Superwoman Syndrome" is the topic of the next Lunchtime Program for Women on Oct. 19 at noon in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601

Educator and corporate training consultant Jane Merchant, M.M.N.A., will be the guest speaker.

The program is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hoopital.

Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 767-2218.





## Pupils taught smoke-free habit

By KELLEY MITCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board, in collaboration with the Central Florida Coalition for a Tobacco Free Society, is in the process of distributing anti-smoking material to the Class of 2000, according to Tony Durrum, drug prevention specialist for the Seminole County School Board.

Over 17,000 Floridians will die prematurely this year as a result of smoking related illnesses. In response to this alarming health issue, the

American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association have joined forces to form the Central Florida Coalition for a Tobacco Free Society.

"The main goal of the coalition is to increase community awareness of the hazards of smoking and to act as an advocate for positive reform," according to Bonnie Carson, M.D., chairperson of

One way the coalition is boosting community awareness is through its Smoke Free Class of 2000 program, which includes all third grade classes in Seminole county. This educational program started in 1968 and targeted first graders who will graduate in the year 2000. The Smoke Free Class of 2000 is designed to provide anti-smoking awareness material in hopes of creating a new generation of smoke free adults.

The packet, developed in consultation with Disney Educational Productions, includes: A short story, incorporating some of the charcters introduced in the second-grade materi-

 A poster, designed by Disney artists, featuring Gregory the Dragon.

• Certificate of recognition.
• Student pledge sheets.



 Discussion questions and art activities. The story, poster, discussion questions and activities provide teachers with an imaginative activities provide teachers with an imaginative and interactive tool. The objectives of the program are to help the students positively express their preference for a smoke-free environment, understand and express that other people's smoke makes eyes water, hair and clothing smell bad, is not good for our bodies, and makes it unpleasant for others. The students will feel free to remove themselves from a smoke-filled environment. environment, recognise the "no smoking" symbol and thank adults for supporting a

smoke-free environment.

Third grade teachers are being encouraged to include this smoke free program as part of their activities during the Oct. 22-26 Red Ribbon Week of Drug Awarene

For more information, or if you would like to participate in the coalition, contact the American Cancer Society 843-8680, American Heart Association 843-1330 or American Lung Association 898-3401;

### Central Florida Regional Hospital Blood Bank receives accreditation

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Blood Bank has been awarded accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Roy C. Vinson, administrator of the hospital.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection ... specially trained representatives of the association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, the CFRH Blood Bank joins more than 2.200 similar facilities across the United Stgates and abroad that have carned the accreditation rating and accreditation rating and recognition.

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"The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary," according to Vinson. "It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion sercice to be accredited, but like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because he

and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goals of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve

the patient, according to CFRH laboratory manager Judy Wig-

Founded in 1947, the AABB is the only national organization in the United States devoted emplusively to blood banking and stood translation services. Other programs and services offerable the AABB include the National Blood Exchange, a mechanism allowing donors to replace blood for friends or relatives living anywhere in the country, the facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thus provide higher quality blood, blood components and other services to patients," and Vinson.

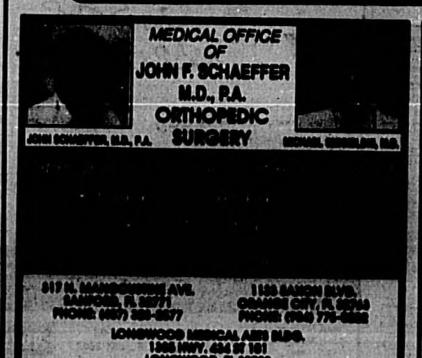
The CFRH Blood Bank transfusion service determines whether blood received from the Central Florida Blood Bank is compatible before transfusion to publications.

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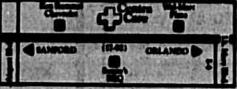


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Phil Braunscheig;(left) Dr. Jorge Delu, Beminole County Director of Health and Human Services; Joe Bernik; Ray Sage and Celeste White.

#### Gardeners win state awards

Three Seminole County Master Gardeners, Phil Braunschweig of Winter Springs, Joe Bernik of Longwood and Ray Sage of DeBary won State Awards of Excellence at the Master Gardener conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Both Braunschweig and Bernik won in the area of personal communications.

Sage won in th area of beautification for his work in planting 50 hollies on Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. Sage, an employee of AmTrak, coordinated this project with the Scenle Improvement Board of Sanford.

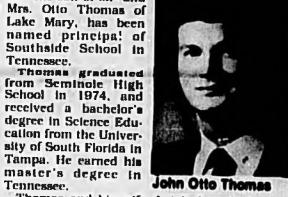
Master Gardeners are volunteers in Seminole County who receive basic horticultural training and volunteer helping the Urban Hortfculturist. Celeste White, answer gardening questions. perform soil tests, diagnose problems in the plant clinic, make presentations to schools, garden clubs and civic groups and work on various beautification projects in Seminole County.

Anyone interested in becoming a Master Gardener can call White at 323-2500 ext.

### Sanford native is principal

John Otto Thomas, formerly of Sanford and the son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Thomas of Lake Mary, has been named principa! of Southside School in Tennessee.

Thomas graduated from Seminole High School in 1974, and received a bachelor's degree in Science Education from the University of South Florida In Tampa. He earned his



Thomas and his wife, Leigh Ann, have two daughters, Rachel, 4, and Ellyn, 2.

### Rotary run by new officers

Sanford Rotary Club 4416, has announced new officers for 1990-91. They are: President Jim Quinn, President-Elect Warren Day, Vice President Benny Arnold, Sergeant-at-Arms Greg Ganas, Secretary Randy Roberts, Assistant Secretary Doc Potter and Treasurer John

Serving on the Board of Directors for 1990-91 are: Charles Kamph, Alan Dickey, Rocky Ford and Jim Young. The 1991-92 board is made up of members Jim Quinn, Ralph Larson, Scott Larson and Warren Day. Serving on the 1992-93 board are: Greg Ganas, Paul Porter, Randy Roberts and Bill Simmons.

# Minister is a tricky guy

# Making people laugh is best magic of all

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - If the idea of a Baptist minister performing magic tricks seems contradictory to you, meet Tommy Johns. Johns has managed to take the mysterious elements of illusion out of his act and incorporate into it the best magic of all: making people laugh.

"Just like writers, there are many different types of magicians," he said, "My performance highlights the fun. I don't do the mysterious staring stuff."

Johns, who has been Education Minister at the First Baptist Church in Sanford for the last 15 months, is married to Linda and has two children, Andy, 6, and Adam, 2. He has been interested in magic since his childhood, when a beloved grandfather pulled nickels from behind the young boy's ear.

"A nickel would buy a soda or candy. I decided I wanted to learn that trick so I'd always have money," Johns jokingly said. "Of course now I use a quarter or half dollar when I teach the trick ☐Bee Magic, Page BC



Sarah Moore, 3, and Robbie Hunter, 3, sasist Johns with the major scarf trick.

## Elks meet needs of the community under leadership of Exalted Ruler



Elks Exaited Ruler, Joe Rogers, and friend.

Horald Photo by Joan King

### Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Elks Exalted Ruler, oe Roders, has traveled to places with strange sounding names and elements of danger such as Beljing, China. He said he'd rather be in Sanford working on Elks' projects.

"I was always happy to get back to Sanford and Elkdom," he said about the travel he did for AT&T. the company for which he has worked the last 27 years.

As an Elk and Exalted Ruler, Rogers has an awesome responsibility. He minimizes his part in the altruistic organization and maximizes the greatness of the entire concept and the accomplishments members.

Rogers is faithful to meeting community needs deemed worthy by the Elks. He initiates projects of good will for local people who are needy.

One such project is "Coats for Kids." Rogers wrote in his column in "The Elks Report," that 'fall and winter are on the way. What I want to do is collect, clean, repair and distribute (coats and clothes) to the Florida Elks Children's Hospital and the needy children and adults in our

The "Coats for Kids" project is working as members clean out their closets and take useable clothing to the Lodge to assist Rogers with his

Rogers spoke proudly of the

Florida Elks' Children's Hospital in Umatilla that is "dedicated to qualtty care for children, free.'

The hospital is an orthopedic and head injury, charitable facility for children from birth up to age 16. It is the major project of the Florida State Elks Association.

Every member of every Elks Lodge in Florida is assessed \$5 to help defray the enormous expenses of the facility. With 92,000 Elks in Florida, the hospital can be assured of nearly a half million dollars in the till to start each year's budget. Hopefully, the rest will come from donutions, interest from the Harry - Anna Trust, and Elks brothers

and their ladies who contribute more than their assessment. No legeral or government funds are accepted by the hospital. It is entirely supported by the private

Regulrements for admission to the Florida Elks Children's Hospital are: The patient must be a Florida resident between the ages of birth and 16 years; patients are accepted with an orthopedie or head injury condition; each patient's family must be unable to afford private

Physical therapy is the mainstay of the hospital where the therapists work with the patients daily, geiting stiff muscles to function. Therapy includes a heated hydro-therapy pool, toys for manipulation of eye-hand coordination to increase gross motor function, and parallel

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## If you need help getting organized, don't procrastinate



Kathleen Reynolds used to put things off until tomorrow.

Herald Photo by Joan King

### By JOAN KING

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - I can do that tomorrow. Kathleen Reynolds used to say,

While dealing with the stress of business, family and everyday living, Reynolds finally decided she needed a little help getting organized. That's when she started taking classes at Seminole Community College. One of the courses in which she enrolled was Procrastination Versus Productivity taught by Valerie Harrison.

Reynolds, who came to Sanford as a Navy wife after N.A.S. Sanford reactivated, has along with her husband, Bill, three grown children. Son Pete leaches English and 12th grade honor students in Ft. Myers while daughter Pam Schum of the Tampa area is a retired insurance claims adjuster. Another daughter Kelly Reynolds lives in Sanford.

The Reynolds have 4 grandsons and one granddaugh-

The Reynolds own a lock and sale service on Park Dr. in

several civic and political orga- of total relaxation. You must nizations.

She felt, with all her involvements, that she needed to learn better able to deal with your how not to prograstinate.

"I've taken many classes taught by Harrison. I knew I'd benefit from maximum time,"

Reynolds says. Reynolds continues with her observation of the course.

"Harrison doesn't do it for you but she gives you the tools needed to help you utilize your time in a most efficient

manner," she says. Reynolds benefited the most from learning about taking time for herself.

'One of the most important things I learned was how to allocate time for quiet periods when you can shut everything out of your mind two or three times a day. It's a time set aside to let your mind and emotions relax," she says.

Everyone has stressful situations with which to cope Reynolds acknowleged.

"It's important to get into the habit of free time or quiet time,"

Reynolds is also active in can't get 30, try for 15 minutes. Leisure Time Programs.

teach yurself to do it.

"After the quiet time you are problems and relieve the stress." Reynolds said.

She added that when people are under stress they tend to procrastinate instead of being productive. Putting off what you need to do is procrastination and that in itself may cause stress. If you do what needs to be done when it should be, then that's productive, Reynolds said.

"You will have the satisfaction of using your time productively with less stress," she says.

Reynolds says that she believes in continuing education and will enroll in more courses taught by Harrison.

"It gives the older student a sense of fellowship and stimulates the mind," Reynolds says. She stressed that these courses are not limited to older students.

"We had a variety of ages in the classes that I attended from about 20 up to 60 years and older," she says.

Harrison recommendstaking Call 323-1450, ext. 665 for 30 minutes at a time. If you more information about SCC

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Anne Marget Schmidt and Marshell Scott Mette

### Schmidt-Metts

ST. CHARLES, Mo. - Mr. Robert and Mrs. Maryann Schmidt, St. Charles, Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Margot, to Marshall Scott Metts, son of Mr. Morris and Mrs. Jean Metts, Lake Monroe.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, the bride-elect is a 1982 gradu-ate of Francis Howell High School, Weldon Springs, Mo. She

is head stewardess abourd the

Grand Romance, Sanford,
Her flance, born in Sanford, is
a graduate of Seminole High
School. He has served seven
years in the U.S. Army and is presently bartender at Fitzgerald's Lounge in the Holi-day Inn. Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of November 18, 1990 at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



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Larry Eugene Neittes Jr., Banford, represented the fifth 
peneration of his handly when he pased recently at 5 months old. 
He is held by his great grandmather, Alice Armetrong, 67, 
His grant grandmather, right, is Juanita Ryan, 68. Both women 
pales live in Banford. His grandmather, top left, Mary Pittman, 47, 
from Michigan, poses name to her son Larry, 29, who is little 
Larry's dad.

## Club gets back to business

The 1990-91 business season for the Woman's Club of Sanford got underway Oct. 3 at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue. According to the new president, hearty Colegrove, a full house was recorded.

irene Brown, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Depart-ment, introduced the guest speaker, Bill Marcous, from the City of Sanford Utility Depart-

Showing a video of the 16-mile pipeline that will carry reclaimed water to residential areas of Sanford, Marcous explained the advantages of using reclaimed water to the clubwomen.

Marcous said this system is already in process at Mayfair

already in process at Mayfair Country Club and several city sites. The reclaimed water pro-gram will be available to residen-tial customers later this fall, he

Some of the advantages for using reclaimed water for irrigation are that it will save fresh water, it is less expensive and it will help the environment by putting nutrients such as nitragen and phosporous back

Marcous cautions against drinking the reclaimed water. "It's like liquid fertiliser." he

"It's like liquid fertilizer," he said.

Brochures on the reclaimed water and now it will be implemented are available at the City of Sanford Utility Department, Marcous said.

President Colegrove led the business session when routine reports were given from the club officers and department chairman. Eather Bunting was introduced by Mary Tillia, second vice president in charge of membership, as a new club membership, as a new club member.

Faye Stier, chairman of the club's Arts Department, reminded members of the Arts and Crafts festival in December, Also, under her chairmanship, the Sanford Woman's Club will host the District VII Florids Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Arts and Crafts Festival to February

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Entertainment will be pro-ided by Don Pate, plantet. Kathy Krassoff spoke briefly to be introductional about the De-ember St. Little Festival and

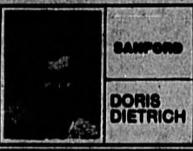
comber M. Land Company of the schedule.

The president and Mrs. Raiph M. Auntin Smith attended the a FFWC Pall Baird meeting Sept. 28-Oct. I at the Morraton Twin Towers. Orlando. A delegation also places to attend the District VII FFWC Pall Tour at the St. Cloud's Wessen's Chall on Oct.

Announcement and made of the Seminore County Pederation



trene Brown, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, left, and Sanford Woman's Club



of Women's Clubs meeting on Oct. 22, at the Central Florida Zoo Pavilion, at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will

follow the meeting.
The hostess committee, with
Donna Adamson and Mildred
Coker as co-chairman, decorated Coker as co-chairman, decorated the clubhouse in a Hallowen motif. Each table was centered with goblins, witches and candles. A runner of leatherteaf fern interspressed with pumpkins, candles, accretions and gourds decorated the officers' table. A vatered solud lunchens was appared.

Hostesses included: Kay Batholomew, Lacie Fleming, Nancy Frye, Ruth Gaines, Barbara Moore, Fran Morion, Barbara Ray, Wintfred Scott and Jean Skipper.

Consis Coynews wine quilt
One of the highlights of the
annual warks tplace, a fest
festival sponsored by St. ComEpiscopal Church, Lake Mary,
was the drawing for a lovely
quilt. The lucky winner was Connie Ceynows. The handcrafted quilt, pre-dominantly in shades of blue,

dominantly in shades of blue, was made by Emma Frederick; a member of St. Peters who is also a member of the Central Florida Quilter's Quild and the Embroteers' Quild.

A steady, stream of patrons filled their shouping bags during the morning hours and right on through until after the quilt drawing around 3 p.m. The featival carried out a southwest motif and featured many

handcrafted items of this nature. Of course, there were numerous

of course, there were numerous holiday decorations as well as exquisite holiday gifts.

Chairman Sally Green said she was pleased with the response while Susan Millonig said she thought the event was highly

Alice and Jim Grant conducted a plant sale with Teresa Apple in command of the bakery

shop.
Colorful tables, covered with red cloths, outlined the outside church corriders where the lunecheon was served. Bars and Dean Byers were in charge of the authentic southwest luncheon

featuring a delicious taco salad, beverage and dessert.

Mary Ann Duxbury and Elizabeth Ganas were in charge of a table of crafts. Evelyn Bales of a table of crafts. Evelyn Bales and her daughter-in-law, Myra Bales, were seen pampering Evelyn's grandchild, daughter-Judy!" haby, Jest Joses arrived in time for lunch and after lunch. Tyler Dedman, a retired U.S. Navy rear admiral, was seen cleaning up the tables. We understand that several trips are planned following the featival which we will inform you about later.

perticipate in the ferthco Oct. 20, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Traders Cove Clubbouse on the St. Johns River in

According to Edic Hall Smith. formerly of Sanford, it will be "an elegant evening of musical entertainment, dancing, sampling gourmet delights and

moselight strolls."

Spansored by the Dellary Area Chamber of Commerce, the \$7.50 price per person includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, two glasses of wine, door prises and dancing to Big Band era music

by Nick Pfelfauf and the

Startighters. A cash bar will be available.
Sanford businesses will join other area businesses in sponsoring complimentary hors d'oeuvres tables which will be in competition for prizes, voted on by the ball patrons. Among the topnotch door prizes will be a beautiful custom-designed mirror, valued at \$300, donated by Touch of Glass. The Grand Romance rivership will also do-nate a cruise while several San-ford businesses are making do-

nations. Russ Whreler, former TV host of the "Dialing for Dollars" show, will be master of ceremonies for the gala event. Dress is coat and tie for gentlemen and cocktail attire for the ladies. Reservations are limited to the first 250 patrons.

For information on tickets and Bary Chamber at 668-4614. Proceeds will help defray expenses for the 1991 DeBary Spring Festival scheduled for Saturday, March 16, at Lake Monroe Park.

Artist displays works
During the months of October

During the months of October and Movember, the art works of Terri Markle will be en display at Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., Inc. Terri, a recent graduate of Stetson University where she majored in art, is the art teacher at Spring Lake Elementary School. She is also treasurer of the Sanford-Seminole Art Asso-

A winner of several awards in area art shows, Terri's display at Senkarik's will consist of watercolors and mixed media landscape painting and florals.

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## Serving community means helping all creatures

Lake Mary Hotarians make a point at weekly meetings to learn about business in the community and opportunities for service to fellow persons. for service to lesson persons. This weak the group learned about some fellows sho may use be around much longer without a helping hand. The rare little guys visited the club with their spokesman. Tem Williams, who is the Education Curatos at the Central Florida Zoniogical Park in Sanford.

in Sanford.

Literary, a Black Indigo snake, and an unnamed gopher fortoke were just as curious about the Rotarians as the Rotarians were about them, The turtle sever once receded into his shell while being observed. The affectionate anake hugged Williams, and Rotarian Dr. Bobby Sharp, who handled him with practiced case.

A couple of the mys were a little skeptical about Literary. Keith Samuels was heard to say," Is there anything warm and cuddly we can talk about?"

Harry Terry quietly moved across the table from Williams and Literary "to see better, I don't like snakes behind my head,"he admittion.

williams said an endangered species will become extinct without protection and positive management. Copher tortokes do not reproduce at a rapid rate and they are difficult to relocate in the event development dis-

"Gopher tortoises are Florida critters. They're nest little guys," Williams said. "But you just can't take them somewhere else, sing "Born Free" and drop them off. They don't adapt real well." he added.

Literary is a threatened species because much of his



habitat has been destroyed through development. Indigo anakes have also been sold extensively in pet stores, which has contributed to the decline in population.

population.

If you've ever wondered why snakes pop their tangues out. Williams explained that, too.

"They ameli with their tangues. Literary is tasting the air." he said.

Literary carned his name after he eccaped in the Altamonte Springs library one day. He spent a week on the issu until an antuje librarian noticed him wrapped aroung the trunk of a rubber tree.

rubber tree.

"I thought, uh oit," Williams said. "But I was glad to see him. We were invited back to speak again, and Literary even got a library card."

Williams said progress has been made for several Plorida endangered saimals.

"Gators have made an excellent comeback." the said.

He listed flowers Pelicans and Southern Bald Engles as other species which are becoming less rare.

Links Mary Retary Club President Brest Carli recently answered one of those "Why don't airplants fall out of the sky?" questions: Any Retary club



in the newspaper path (1) in the datary flabbour). Brest dapolical the mystery of what happens to those accumulated dallars when

those accumulated deliars when he explained the President's Discretionary Fund's purpose. .'It's for non-budgeted items like the tablecists (on the table at the speaker's podium) and the ball-point pens I purchased as little rewards to deserving members." Brest unid. "It's a little way to get members to donate more money." he added,

Pall factivat planned Pall in in the str. which means pumpkins, craft shows and

continued kids, all available at the Sad Annual Fall Featival for

the Srid Annual Pall Pentival for Lake Mary Village.

"Super wonderful prizes" will be swarded for hid's continues, according to Penny Stone. And the continued pet parade is only part of the fun.

Look for handcrafted items for unle and homemade baked goods

Proceeds will benefit Greater Reminole La Hertoma, which is presided over by Lake Mary's Ann Petsos. The club con-centrates on helping the hearing impaired.

take Mary Woman's Club

Cathy Fausnight said the group was impressed with quest speaker. Debbie Willis, from Citizens Against Crime, Debbie lectured about protecting children against drugs, alcohol. strangers and not-so-strangers. Dabbie said children are most often abused by people they

Cathy was amazed at the saily people have practiced for

"We make kide kine numbe and tanches when they don't work to. We tell them that they will have the person's feelings if they don't kine them and what we are setting kide up for is abuse. When someone they know wants then to do comething bad, the child will think his parents would want him to or the person's feelings will be hurt." Cathy said. "Never make hide him people they don't want to him," she emphatically said.

Cathy said she learned children are now supposed to haddy' if they are being ab-

"How many times have we had necessary a british to being a british when he acrosses and had more brails him out of a more brails him out of a abduction!" Cathy said.

ow that's N Plan to out "homemade every-thing" at the Lake Mary Weman's Club Italian Feast, scheduled for Friday, November 2. 5-8 p.m. at the CIA Building in Lake Mary. Donation is 85.

Cathy Fausnight said members of the Sauce Committee

bers of the Sauce Committee flavor each batch the way their families enjoy it.

"When we get down to the CIA building, we mix it al! togetner," she said. "I'm not trying to brag, but it is good!" she added.

Proceeds from the disner go the the club's debalashin fund, which helps deserving but needy women further their educations. The clubwomen also support two families a year at Christman, donating food, clothing and presents for a perfect holiday.

Wadding balls have rung
Although there's a new tame on the City Clerk's deer at Lake Mary City Hall, the face is almost the name, changed only by the blush love can bring to your cheeks.

Checks.

Carol Edwards married Bill

Foster, Longwood, in a postade
ceremony at the bride's name in
Sanford September 30. Bill's
daughter, Kelly, 9, and Carol's
con, Jeff, 14, stood by the happy
couple as City Manager John
Litters, apporting a black Litton, sporting a black armband, performed the cere-

"We were dressed in black and white and he had to add his two-cents worth." Carpi jokingly said.

The couple worked together 18 years ago, and have run into each other over the years.

But recently, upon meeting again, sparts flew.

"It really was like that," Carol confided.



Pact procident honored

Frank Dunn, left, past president of the Seaboard Coastline Retirese, was honored at a recent meeting for his contributions to the club. Presenting Dunn with a pleque is Rudy Sloan.

### Divorce doesn't cause kids to turn to drugs

DEAR MARTI My ex-wife and I share custody of our six-year-old son and four-year-old daugh-ter. I've heard many experts say that broken homes are one reason often given for kide using drugs.

Do you think divorce causes kids to turn to drugs?

CARING DAD

DEAR CARING: Divorce is a
fact of life; it does not cause any
behavior and it does not excuse
any. While it is true that a higher
percentage of kids from broken
homes become involved with
drugs, that is their reaction to
their life circumstances, rather
than the cause of their behavior.

If you and your ex-wife make a
successful adjustment to the
divorce, your children are much
more likely to successfully adapt
to the changes in your family.
Remember to keep the lines of
communication open between
you and your kids. Let them
know that it's OK, even normal, know that it's OK, even normal, to feel angry and scared when parents get divorced, but that you will always be their dad and will always love them and care

Seniors step out



for them.

Be certain that they understand the difference between feelings and behavior. They are always responsible and accountable for their behavior. Feeling sad, scared, or angry does not give anyone the right to behave in an illegal or trresponsible way. Most of the time, when kide know it's normal to feel angry, sad, and scared when their parents get divo.ced, and they can express these feelings without gent.

without rent don't need to act out with inappropriate behavior, or attempt to medicate away the negative feelings with alcohol, tranquilisers or other drugs.

## Family prays, stays together

The Willie Brooks Br., Annie Hill Brooks and Haywood family gathered last weekend for their 16th Family Reunion held here in Sanford, hosted by Mrs. Mary Brooks Futch Wilson. The theme: "A family that prays together, stays together."

The opening worship service was held at the Second Shiloh Missionary Saptist Church. This fellowship service with family and friends was the highlight of the reunion. The service and reunion were attended by over 150, family members and friends. The message of the service was delivered by a cousin of the family, the Rev. Robert Hill.

Hill.

After the worship service the family gathered at the Sanford Boys and Cirls Club for the fellowship and reunion dinner. The Brooks family who lived and grew up at the end of West 15th Street and who attended Crooms Academy were: Rula Mae Brooks Scott, Rufus Brooks, Orlando: Mary Brooks Futch Wilson, Sanford: Ulysses J. Brooks, Cocos: Ariene Brooks Ketter, Sanford: Willie Brooks, Jr., Sanford: Willie Brooks, Jr., Sanford: Willie Brooks, Jr., Sanford: Willie Brooks, Jr., Sanford: The family still share the love of Richard Hill and James Brooks, aunts Eldora Brooks and Elisa Brown. Family members were from Orlando, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Landover, Maryland. Landover, Maryland.

Happy birthdey!
There's a Big 83rd birthday wish for Mrs. Lura L. Thomas today and many more, to this lovely lady. Also, happy birthday, Shirriey Wilson, Earnestine F. Hawkins, Cephus Manor, Ruby Nathan Biake,

Wemen's Day acichreted

The Zion Hope Missionary
Baptist Church, 712 South Orange Ave. and 8th Street will
celebrate their Annual Women's
Day Observance. Sunday, Oct.
21. at 11 o'clock a.m. The guest
wher for the morning will be
Mrs. Bonnie Gandy, a member of
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist
Church, Haines City, Music by
the special Women's Chorus, At
3 p.m., a musical program and
playlet will be given for your





enjoyment. The community is invited to come and worship at both services, Mary L. Clark. Chairman; Rev. Elias Caffey.

Kide hopped for fun

The First Impression ChildCare Development Center —
Kide were full of excitement as
they joined in and held the
Kangasoo Hop. This is the second year that these kide have hopped long and hard; they were given certificates and free soo passes. Winners in the hop with highest hop were Turner Davis (190), Sanitaveus Freetiey (170), Jerome Peterson (164). The families donating the most monies were the Davis' and the Garron's. Thanks to these real fine hoppers and to James and Meta

Brooks of First Impression Child Development Center.

Worship and learn

The Young Adult Choir and Youth Department of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be celebrating their Annual Day, October 28, 1990. You are cordially invited to participate in a Gospel Workshop, Saturday, October 27, 1990, featuring Minister Mariowe Smith, guest clinician, who will also be our guest speaker Sunday morning, Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee is 85 per person.

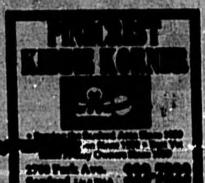
Gospel music, Choir Decorum and Discipline are some of the topics that will be discussed, followed by choir rehearsal. That evening, the Gospel Workshop Choir will minister through music in a concert at 7 p.m.

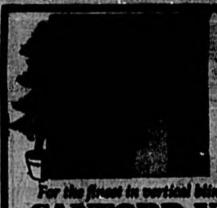
Please come out and worship with us through learning and song, if there are any questions, feel free to contact Bister Rence Cauthen at \$21-2301 or Sister Iris Quinn, \$21-5058.

Iris Quinn. 321-5058.

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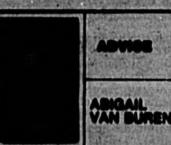
# Cyclists urged to use heads, wear helmets

ourable nummer days riding our bicycles through the neighborhood on the way to a riend's house or to the corner

bicycle helmets. Adults often forget that there are more and faster cars on the rend than when they were kide. Many think that because they survived the bumps and bruises of childhood, their children will, too. Unfortunately, that's not always the case.

Each year 500 children die and more than \$60,000 are seriously injured because of collisions while on bicycles. In the United States, more than \$0,000 children suffer head injuries in bile-related incidents.

Adults tend to think of biles.



not a toy — and, as such, cyclists must follow the rules of the road. Wearing a heimet should be a condition for riding a bicycle, not an option. No helmet — no bike

Bibs between save lives. What better reason is there to make sure your child wears one?

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CAPE RIBS CAMPAIGN,

WASHINGTON, B.C.

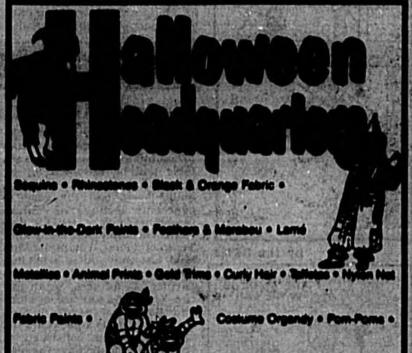
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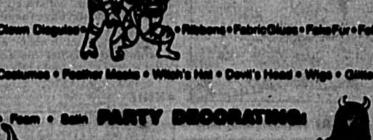
"Mrs. M.M. Kelly," whose hasband was torn in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Palls. Outarin, Canada. The bill for a 10-day stay was \$16.75.

My daughter was born in 1934 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Smithmore. My bill was \$14 for a 15-day stay because

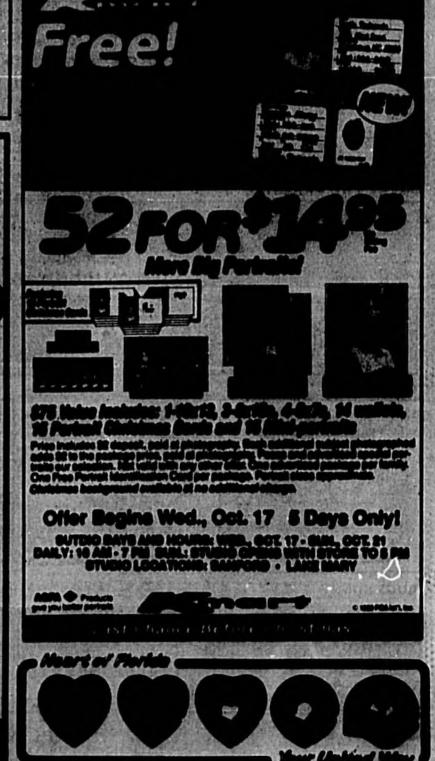
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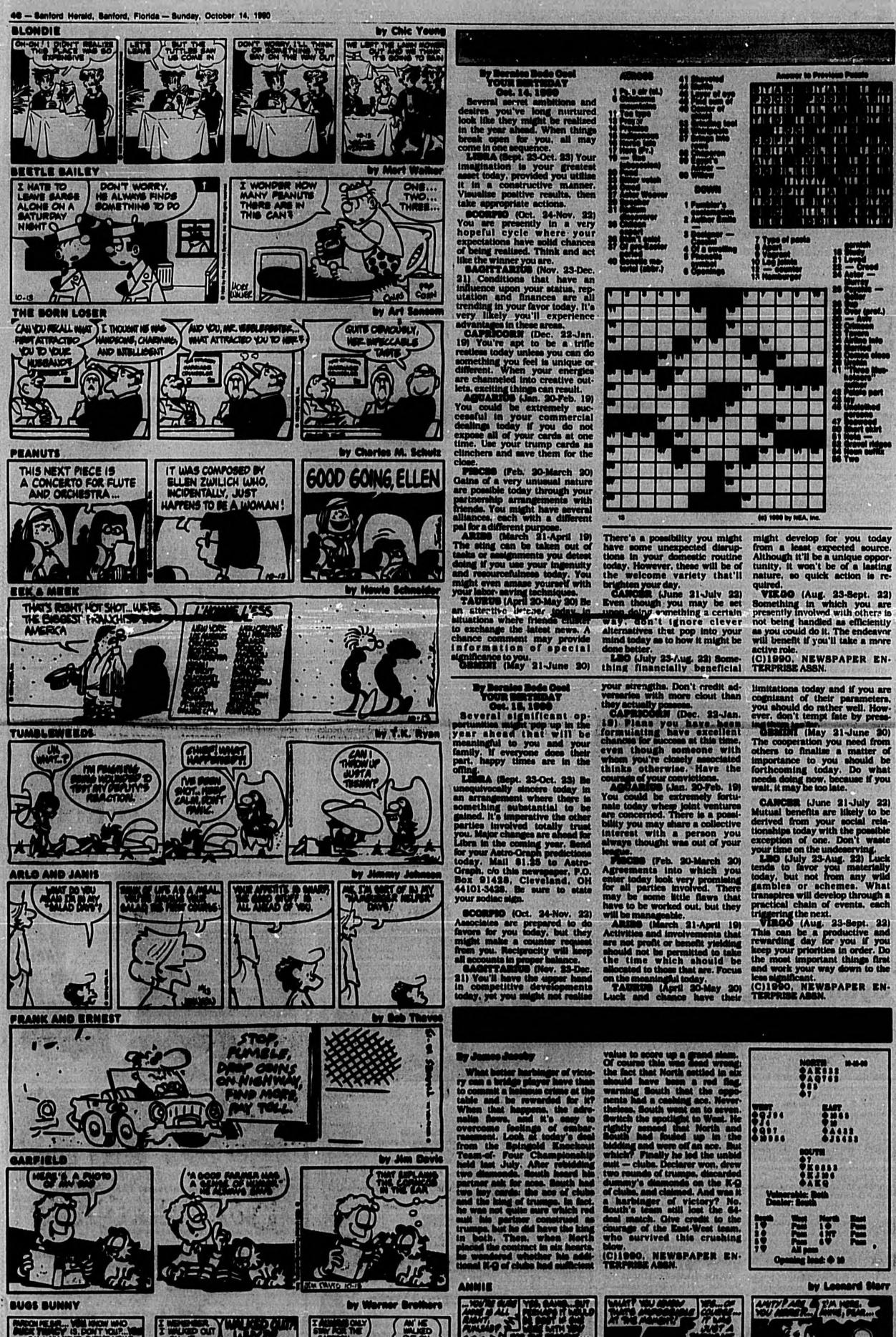
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### Elks-

#### Continued from Page 1C bars to learn to walk again.

The hospital has an x-ray room where over 4,000 x-rays of kids' bones, joints and skulls are

taken during a typical year.

Braces and special shoes are prescribed by staff orthopedic surgeons who contract with brace companies in Orlando where the special devices are made. The annual cost of shoes and braces is in excess of \$250,000 with no cost to the

patients who need them.

Often a child will need a cast instead of surgery. The hospital provides services for applying and removing the most up-to-date devices that science has to

Surgery is performed in nearly 60 percent of all admissions. The hospital's medical staff performs all surgical procedures in Or-lando hospitals. The Elks pay all expenses which exceed one million dollars every year.

Each child has an eye exam upon admission. When correc-tive lenses are indicated, the Elks pay for the glasses.

The Eye Clinic shares space

with the Dental Clinic where the children are provided with free dental care while they are pa-

Another thoughtful entity of the hospital is education for the kids while they are hospitalized. There is an on-premises, full term school where eight special education certified teachers instruct daily. The school is provided by the Lake County school

system. In addition to the school at the hospital, the Lake County school system provides speech therapy

and a psychologist.
For kids who don't need inpatient care, the hospital offers an Outpatient Clinic that is held every Thursday and two Mon-days each month.

Additional services available at the Florida Elks Children's Hospital for patients are: occupa-tional therapy, counseling, rec-reational activities, arts and crafts and religious exposure.
The kids also go on field trips to
'Central Florida attractions,
courtesy of Elis' Lodges and

other organizations. The youngsters travel in style and comfort to and from the attractions by a special transport vehicle purchased by the Florida

Ladies of Elks.
The Harry — Anna Trust Fund is clearly Elks' major benefactor.
Harry and Anna Miller for whom the fund is named were the original benefactors in 1931 when they donated a three-story

hotel and several orange groves in Umatilia to the Elks for a

children's hospital.

The Elks is one of the oldest and largest fraternal organizations in the United States. In 1868, in New York City, 15 young, undiscovered artists gathered for companionship and an idea to help other out-of-work young men. Today, there are over 1.6 million members in

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in addition, they sponsor 1,000 Boy Scout Troops, 3,000 Little League teams, Boys' Clubs and Campfire Girls.

Locally, Elks Lodge #1241 in Sanford, annually aponsors the "Hoop Shoot" Program. This year, it will be held at the Lakeview Middle School, November 3rd at 10 a.m. for boys and girls, ages 8 — 13.

Rogers explained the hands on the Elks' clock "as eternally stopped at 11 o'clock, when all Elks remember their departed brothers."

He said the letters BPOE stand for Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The Sanford Lodge #1241 will be 80 years old on March 15, 1991.

Potential members must express an interest in becoming

an Elk and be invited to join.

"Mainly, Elks believe in God, country, flag and Bible. We work hard to help children to walk and get an education through our scholarship program." Rogers said.

He said Elks are also proud of Ladies of the Elks. Joyce Jacob is president. The ladies are wives, widows and unmarried daughters of members Rogers

Rogers is married to the former Susan Dunn, a Sanford native. Susan has two children by a previous marriage and Rogers has one son, also by a previous marriage.

### Albert compiles jazz fiction

From Blace to Rep Belled by Richard Albert (LBU Press, 205 pp., \$84.95)

Jazz, almost from he beginning, has attracted writers. Its energy, inventiveness, even its alienation from the bourgeoise lifestyle, has inspired countless contemporary writers.

Just as often, however, writers who seek to grapple with jazz stumble. The feel, the sensibility and, in particular, the extended, improvised solo at the heart of the music, do not lend themselves to prose.

Albert, an assistant English professor at Illinois State University, has brought together 21 of the most noteworthy attempts at "jazz fiction." It is a fine collection, including some classics like a snippet from Dorothy Baker's "Young Man With a Horn" (based on the life of Bix Biederbecke) and James Baldwin's "Sonny's Blues," one of the finest short stories in the last 40 years.

Most of the pieces in Albert's collection are "jazz fiction" by virtue of their subject matter rather than style — Burdora Welty's, "Powerhouse," based on Fats Waller and Shelby Foote's "Ride Out," inspired by Louis Armstrong. But it was Jack Kerouse who has most sought to find the verbal equivalent to the bop sound of Charlie Parker or Lester Young. The selection here, from "On the Road," is a classic example of the intensity and

improvisation the best of the Beat writers brought to post-World War II writing. "From Blues to Bop" is an entertaining, even instructive collection. It should lead readers not only to some first-rate fiction but, even better, to find and hear the music that made it

1. Hoose Peeus — Kurt Vonnegut (No. 1 — 2,375 copies ordered)
2. Burrender the Pink — Carrie Pisher (5 —

1,297) 3. Buffalo Giris — Larry McMurty (8 —

1,244)
4. Rabbit At Root — John Updike (1,212)
5. The General in His Labyrinth —
Gabriel Garcia Marquez (6 — 1,209)
6. Pour Part Midnight — Stephen King (3

-1,197)

7. Memories of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon (3 — 1,050) 8. Lady Bees — Jackie Collins — (2 — 939) 9. A Bod By the Window — M. Scott Peck

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3. The Dark Half — Stephen King (5, 2,813)
4. Isle of View — Piers Anthony (2,447)
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Coleman (2.271) 6. Surrender — Amanda Quick (3 — 1,903)
7. Oldest Living Confederate Widow —
Allan Gurganus (2 — 1,856)
8. Presumed Innecent — Scott Turow (7 —

9. The Cat who Talked to Chests — Lillian Jackson Braun (6 — 1,500)

10. The Searlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne (1,412)

TRADE PAPERBACES 1. Love You Ferever - Robert Munsch (5. (10.915)

2. The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer — Laura Palmer (2 — 4.721)
3. The MLA Mandbook for Writer's Research — Joseph Gibaldi (4.284)
4. Getting the Love You Wast — Harville

Hendrix (1 — 2,259)
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Martin Katahn (6 — 2,206)
6. Old Farmer's Almanac — (1,960)
7. Messeweed Cookbook — Mollie Katzen (1.952)

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Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

The following new books are now available at the Seminole County Public Library:

PICTION

Baseball: Murder at the World Series —
Tom Seaver (William Morrow, 1989).
The Busis House — John LeCarre (Alfred
A. Knopf, 1989).

(Pantheon Books, 1989).

Vineland — Thomas Pynchon (Little, Brown and Company, 1980).

Veyage to the Red Planet — Terry Bisson (William Morrow, 1980).

MON-PICTION — Mathy Whitworth (St. Martin's Press, 1990).

In the Wake of the Eiznen Valden: The Deventating Impact of the Alaska Off Spill — Art Davidson (Sierra, 1990). Eentucky Crafts: Handmade and Heartfelt — Phyllis George (Crown Publishers,

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Margo Pieden's the Calerie Pacter: The Dieter's Companies — Margo Feiden (Simon & Schueter, 1980). Tears Before the Rain: An Oral Motory of the Pall of South Vietnam — Larry

Engelmann (Oxford, 1990).

These books are available at the library's north branch in Sanford; northwest branch in Lake Mary: west branch in Longwood; east branch in Oviedo and central branch in

### Magic .

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Johns learned enough tricks from his college roommate to begin performing professionally 13 years ago. He performs abut 100 shows a year for a variety of causes an audiences.

causes an audiences.
"My favorite audiences are the 7 and under age group and the citizens with seniority," Johns

Johns said he tailors his program to his audience and his show is always "G" rated. "Families don't have enough activities to attend together, dy

show is not a lecture which would be boring to children. It is not too childish for adults," Johns mid.

ohns said. Johns believes his magic

Johns believes his magic enhances his work. He also said he gets a chance to share moral values with his audience without being religious.

He illustrates points that concern today's families with magic tricks. He used as an example the many activities in which family members set involved. As ally members get involved. As speaks to the audience, he he speaks to the audience, he said, he rips a piece of paper into shreds representing different activities. He wads the shredded paper into a ball. Magically, the paper becomes whole, like a family that spends time together. Printed on the whole sheet of paper are the words: Family time is important.

One project Johns said he is proud to be a part of is "Project Magic," started by the magician. David Copperfield, to help mentally and physically handicapped children.

Johns began a trick using rubber bands and hand movements.

"If a child has muscular dystrophy, he needs to exercise his hands, like this," Johns, demonstrating with his own

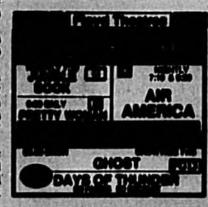
"It's so much more interesting young and old constantly do for that child to learn a magic

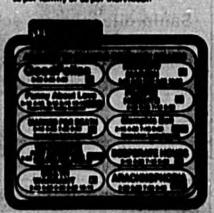
for that child to learn a magic trick and still exercise his hand," Johns said.

The rubber bands and purple silk handkerchiefs he uses as prope are as simple as the giggles his tricks evoke and as simple as the goal he seeks: a roomful of smiles. Audiences

smile and exclaim. 'How did you do that?

"I did that quite well, thank you." Johns will answer. Tenney Johns will perform Tuesday evening. October 18. 7-8 p.m. in the Potestate Half of the First Probyterion Church Pre-school Conter. Tickets, evaluate all the church office or prior to the performance of the deer, are to per tentity or E per Individual.







at Bahama Joe's Barrols & Barrols of Shrimp

ery Bun. 12:00 pm til 0:00 pm · Mon.-Wed. 4:00 pm til 0:00 pm

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 12.

## Deucation

### IN BRIEF



Vocational students of the month who were honored by the Seminole Vocational Association are Margarette Auffant, Tuskawilla Middle School; Brenda Mell, Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Michelle Llamas, Milwee Middle School; Marie Swift, Sanford Middle School; Gina Bazier, Milwee Middle School; Marie School; Jared Worman Rock Lake Middle School; Tara Bruno, Rock Lake Middle School; Tonya Melude Lake Brantley High School; Krist Cottle, Lyman High School; Krista Grimm, Lake Brantley High School; Heather Golden, Lake Mary High School; Karen Rivers, Lake Brantley High School; Missy Rivera, Seminole High School; Craig Jackson, Crooms School of Cholce; Elizabeth Goodale, Seminole Community College; Denise Clay, Lyman High School; Shawn Boltz, Seminole High School; Chris Norton, Lake Mary High School and Cornellus Frierson, Crooms School of Choice.

#### Vocational students of the month

LONGWOOD - The Seminole Vocational Association recently honored their vocational students of the month at a

ceremony at the Quality Inn North in Longwood.

Top students in the vocational programs at district middle and high schools were awarded certificates for their accomplishments.

#### Statson ranked fourth

DeLAND - Stetson University has been ranked the number four school in the southern region by U.S. News and World

Their special report, called "America's Best Colleges" will be published in the Oct. 15 issue of the magazine.
In the regional ratings Stetson ranked behind Wake Forest
University in South Carolina, the University of Richmond in

Virginia and Berea College in Kentucky.

Tollins College in Win'er Park was fifth Samford (Alabama)
University, the University of Alabama at Huntsville, the Citadel (South Carolina). Mercer (Georgia) University and Appalachian State (North Carolina) University rounded out the top ten.

### Bus drivers plan fundraiser

SANFORD — The Seminole County school bus drivers are joining forces to help raise money to help two of their own.

A fles market and a barbecue and dance will be sponsored by

the transportation department on Oct. 27.

From 9 a.m to 4 p.m., there will be a fice market at the transportation headquarters at \$22 State Road 434 in Winter Springs and a dance and barbocus will be at the Police Benevolent Association headquarters on Seminole Blvd. in Sanford beginning at 7 p.m.

to helping Grace Tincher, w uninsured daughter and grandson died in an auto accident last month, and Sheila Daigle, a single mother of two who has terminal brain cancer. Both are bus drivers.

Tickets for the barbecue and dance are \$10 and may be purchased by calling Josephine DeLude at 260-1332 or Garvin Harden at 321-1471.

Donations are also being sought of items to be sold at the fles

### New class for two year olds

SANFORD — The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College will start a new program for two year olds and their parents.

You can enroll in the program any time. Children attend the class three days a week (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The parents attend one of those classes with their youngsters and also a special parent's class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights.

The class is uniquely designed to help both the parents and the toddlers learn about eachother and their worlds.

For more information about the class, call Mary Bungert at 323-1450, ext. 575.

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### Sanfordite receives scholarship

MACON, GA — Sarah Loomis of Senford was one of 60 atudentat to receive acholarship money as part of the Lettic Pate Whitehead Foundation grant at Mercer University.

The Whitehead acholarship was established "exclusively for the purpose of providing scholarship funds for the education of poor and deserving Christian girls who are in need of assistance in securing a proper and adequate education."

Loomis is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School.



Cool Jazz

Jazz planist Michael Kramer helps the et-Elementary in School in Sanford see the music ents at Pinecresi

### High school report





### Rams plan Homecoming with or without mosquitos

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High has been hit by a raging fever — no, not the seemingly ubiquitous St. Louis encephalitis that is travelling across the state, but a different, more subtle kind of ailment: Mardi Gras Madness. The school is gradually pumping up for the exciting and always unpredictable Homecoming Week. This year's theme for the week which begins Nov. 5 is Mardi Gras. While Orange County's student divergements battle

student governments battle the ominous threat of mosquitos Lake Mary is esutionaly is uning outdoor activities.

For instance, for the first time ever, this year's parade will travel outside of Don T. Reynolds stadium and into the neighborhoods surrounding the school on Spirit Night, Nov. 7. Clubs

and organizations such as Band, Spanish Club, National Honor Society and S.A.D.D. are currently

planning floats or skits.
Other Spririt Night activities include Clash of the Classes, which pits the grades against each other in crasy competitions such as tug-of-wars, water balloon tosses or mattress races.

Committees have also been set up to organize the pre-game ceremonies in which the 1990 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned. Lifet year's win-ners Alix Douglas, currently attending : Florida State University, and Carlos Smith. of Morgan State University, have been in-vited back.

Also during Homecoming Week will be the Junior Class' Miss Eure Pageant. featuring male students dressed as females in a satirical beauty pageant.





### Bake sales, calendars help student clubs thrive

Dy SHARWOO LATWING High school correspondent

Clubs allow students with similar interests interact and share ideas. With the different service and social clubs a Seminole High student can always find a club for them.

At this time, many clubs are getting into full action

The newspaper staff is planning bake sales to raise the capotal to publish the "Seminoic."

The yearbook staff has been selling ade since the summer. And will trart advance book sales on October 16th. The books cost

The seniors are raising money by selling the Senior. birthdays and anniversaries can be printed for \$1. Shirts with all seniors' names will be sold also. Proceeds will help pay for graduation

The junior class, which sponsors the pross, is pre-paring for a computer match. Students will fill out questionnaires about their interests and hobbies. A compiler will compile a list of ten compatible mates for computer wil compile a list of ten competible mates for the student. The results can be obtained for a price.

Other clubs such as Key and the newly-formed Litter Club, have cleanliness on their agendas. After football games, Key Club members pick up brooms and trash hage to clean up the Whigham Stadium The Whigham Stadium. The Litter Club comes together after pep rallies to pick up the gym.

Clube are organizations that help Seminole run 

### Teaching feeds her soul

LAKE MARY - Linda Dancy. who teaches language arts classes to gifted seventh and eighth graders at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, was re-cently honored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce as its teacher of the month.

Dancy, who has taught at Greenwood Lakes, 601 Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary, since the school opened its doors six years ago, received a \$100 check from the chamber, along with several gift certificates to area restaurants and a plaque com-memorating her honor.

"It was great fun," she said. "I had a wonderful time and it was such an honor."

Dancy began her teaching career in Seminole County seven years ago when she taught part time at Sanford Middle School and part time at Tuscawilla Middle School.

"That was interesting," she aid. "I did show up at the rrong school one day, but they inderstood."

Nominated by Toddy Barber, principal at Greenwood Lakes, Dancy said she was surprised to be selected.

relected."
"I'm not all that special," she
id. "I'm just out there plug-

ding away.

Dancy's day begins at about 8 a.m. when she arrives to begin planning her day. She does not usually go home before 8 p.m.
"But my evenings are my even...usually," she said.
In addition to teaching classes in language arts, she is the head of Greenwood Lakes' exceptional education department and the leader of her four-member teaching team.

She also appearers the action's

She also ageneors the action's Odymey of the Mind club, the Brain Bowl team and works with Releast Jones (who was recently awarded the President's Award for Excellence in Math Teaching) as a casch of the Knowledge Masters team.

"Colymery of the Mind is a lot of fam," she said. "The bids are given a long-range problem to solve and then compete against students from as far stray as Tampa to see who comes up with the most creative solutions."

Last year, her Ddysary team was asked to come up with a "omnitronic" machine that was



Morald Photo by Pointry Street

Linda Dancy

capable of emotion. Dancy said her students installed a water pump in the machine that sprayed the judges with water when it was called upon to cry.

when it was called upon to cry. They came in third.

"Not bad for a first-year team," she said.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Dancy came to Seminole County 15 years ago with her husband Conrad and a son Jason who is now 17 and a senior at Oviedo High School. They now have two more children, Jessics, 14, a freshman at Oviedo, and Nathan, 10, a fourth grader at Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs.

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An activity that she has re-cently become involved in is the Seacamp program, where gifted students travel to the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Big Pine Key to study marine biolo-gy in a natural environment, including snorkeling in the coral reef and with a pool of sharks.

"I'm an English teacher and I go as a chaperone, but I can learn a lot at Seacamp," she said.

Dancy also teaches an extra-curricular drama class after school twice a year, which she described as "very fulfilling."

Her bachelors degree is in psychology. Dancy said she had planned a career in school counseling and had to get a teaching degree to do that.

"I'd planned to jump over the whole teaching thing," she said. "But I tried it and I liked it."

She said teaching to a very seductive profession and that it gives her so much control over the futures and over the minds of young people.

"Teaching feeds the soul," she said: "I cannot think of a more creative profession."



### Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

inday, Oct. 15 Pizza

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