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Ooey, gooey, squishy mud



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Muddy sneakered feet belong to: Chris Coules, Dustin Mickowski, and Chris Bunty

Celebrating nature for 20 years

The Seminole County Environmental Study Center will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The general public is invited. The day's events will include: guided hikes at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Anniversary program at 9:30 a.m. and ongoing tours of the Natural History Museum.

By SHARI BRODIE
 Herald Staff Writer

It's the mud that keeps them coming! It's ooey, gooey, gushy and cold! And it's full of dead things. What more could you want if you're a fifth grader? In the 20 years of its existence, more than 250,000 students have experienced the Super Mud Walk at the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center. While the study center offers a wide variety of learning experiences, it's the

mud walk that is the most popular with the students. The Environmental Study Center opened in 1977. Pat Burkett, environmental education specialist, has been there from the start. She said that the mud walk was just part of the program originally conceived to "increase environmental awareness, knowledge and responsibility, and to engender feelings of protectiveness for the environment in our rapidly growing county." Burkett said that the plan was to identify different habitats within the 2,000-plus acre park. One of those habitats was the hydric hammock which includes a wetlands area. This is where the mudwalk was set up. The mud walk is part of the lesson plan for every fifth grade teacher in Seminole. See Nature, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fifth grader Jessica Seymore gets a little squeeze from a red rat snake, as instructor Mary Wells answers questions about the slithering critters.

Pay day

City employees eligible for raises with new pay scale

By MARIA OREM
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners are expected to approve changes in pay scales for city employees at the second reading of Ordinance 3312 Monday. A pay study conducted by David M. Griffith Associates earlier this year, reported that city employees on average earned more than 12.8 percent

less than they would in other Florida cities. City commissioners had agreed the Sanford pay system should be revised. Based on the final classification and pay study conducted by the same consulting firm in August, the report proposes, among other changes for all employees, the following rates for department heads become effective Oct. 1 with the following mid-point ranges: See Pay, Page 6A

Seeking a solid lineup to restore law and order

By RUSS WHITE
 Herald Staff Writer

HELP WANTED: Eight or nine openings for conscientious citizens who'll serve on a Law Enforcement Options Committee in Sanford. **PAY:** Forget it. This is for Your City. **HOURS:** Be available for a number of public work sessions the next four months. **REQUIREMENTS:** It would be nice if you're a former judge, have experience in the criminal justice community (law enforcement, probation, etc.), have a business here, be from the education field, be active in a home owners association. Obviously, you MUST be inter-

ested but not-biased about the local situation. **NOTE:** Don't call the city, the city (one of the commissioners) will call you. The committee is a step the city should take to correct its police problems, an independent consultant advised this month. It would receive comment from the public and make recommendations to the City Commission in four months regarding the options the city had to improve the SPD or contract the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said Friday he would like to have the committee formed ASAP. It would be terrific to See Citizens, Page 5ABA

Desegregation: Parents can learn about school choices

By SHARI BRODIE
 Herald Staff Writer

Parents faced with choosing a school for their elementary-aged student can get more information at the school board work session Tuesday. Joseph White, a computer software consultant, will demonstrate the random selection process for attendance to elementary schools in northern Seminole County. In order to accomplish the

goals of the Consent Decree, releasing Seminole County from the 27-year-old federal desegregation order, the school board is implementing "Controlled Choice" an enrollment plan for elementary school students in the northern section of the county. The consent decree demands that Seminole County attain racial equity in this area where there is a higher concentration of the black population. See Schools, Page 6A

The Sanford Family

A history of the founder of the City of Sanford and his family will be the program topic at the September meeting of the Sanford Historical Society. Alicia, Clarke, Curator of the Sanford Museum, will speak on the Henry Shelton Sanford family at the meeting on Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. The location is Sanford Museum, 520 East First Street, Sanford.



Today: Partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the low-90s. Low in the low to mid-70s.

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Teen moms get helping hand for success

By MARIA OREM
 Herald Staff Writer

A new program in Seminole County offers help to teenage mothers and their children. The Success By 6 program is designed to educate and inform young mothers up to age 18 on the care of newborns and young children. The project has been in place since March and operates a community resource and referral center, independently, out of a portable classroom at Crooms Academy in Sanford. Modeled after Healthy Families America, a national program, Success By 6 is part of the Children's Home Society which helps prevention and abuse of children, said Carole Nickel, program supervisor. The program consists of two components, both free. The first is a home visitor program, which provides long term home based services to teen parents in the Goldsboro community. Counselors work closely for up to five years, with the teenagers, stressing education and safety and visiting clients at least once a week. Families are accepted into the program up to six weeks after the birth of the child. "It's unique because we stay with the mom until the child reaches 5 or the first grade," Nickel said. "We try to help the child develop at the rate they should be ready to go to school." Counselors help from anything to getting immunizations to the proper way to helping the mother find housing. Nickel said many teenage mothers need to learn the basics of child care and parenting skills. The experience can be difficult because some of the teens are dealing with depression and the peer pressure can be tremendous, she said. "Sometimes they feel frustrated and they are very influenced by peer pressure and drugs and alcohol may also be an issue," Nickel said. "Many times abuse and neglect comes from unrealistic expectations by the young parents



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mom Valorie Miller and baby Uriah Stafford have forged a successful family with help from Success By 6. Miller will finish her education and attend SCC to learn a trade. who don't understand what the child is capable of." Nickel said her staff teaches clients how to parent and helps them deal with personal problems. "The program helps them accept being a

mom and this gets the baby off to a safe start," Nickel said. Petra Crayton, 19, of Sanford, has been a client at Success By 6 since she was four months pregnant with her daughter, Shamiel. See Success, Page 6A

After Hours

High notes

Reception and awards ceremony

There will be a reception and awards ceremony by the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, Inc. Tuesday, September 23, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thirty artists, whose work will be on display in the SCC Gallery, as well as in the Directory, will be on hand. 200 guests are expected to attend the reception and awards ceremony. The event will introduce the 1998 *Seminole County Cultural & Creative Arts Directory*. Also there will be the awarding of monetary grants to artists, the recognizing of corporate sponsors and supporters, the promotion of cultural and historic awareness in Seminole County and the viewing of the art gallery exhibit in the SCC Fine Arts Gallery. The event will take place at the Seminole Community College Fine & Performing Arts Gallery and lobby (building G) located at 100 Weldon Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Oliver Stone coming to UCF

Director, producer and screenwriter Oliver Stone will be speaking at the UCF Arena on Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. Stone will speak to the students, faculty and staff of UCF, along with the Central Florida community. During his visit, Stone will be promoting his new book which is scheduled to be released in September. Stone's audience will enjoy the rare privilege of viewing this lecture and will gain a more complete vision of this talented individual. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, you can call UCF at 823-2000, and ask the receptionist to contact the Campus Activities Board to speak with a representative about this event.

Appreciating abstract art

Steve Amone will be the featured speaker at the upcoming meeting of the Maitland Art Center Auxiliary to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 23, at the arts center. In his lecture entitled, "Appreciating Abstract Art", Amone will discuss the similarities between representational and abstract art forms thereby giving listeners a better understanding and appreciation of abstractionism. Members and guests are asked to bring sandwiches to share. Drinks will be provided. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Kate Simmons at (407) 539-2181.

Let them entertain you...

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Great Fall Exposition '97, which is coming to the Sanford area, has just released the lineup of the entertainment to perform at the event. The Fall Exposition is the creation of Dreamvision Studios and Mountain View Productions, Winter Garden. It is being presented in cooperation with Sanford Main Street Inc. Downtown Re-Development Organization.

The Exposition will also feature live nightly entertainment on the "Expo Main Stage". The following groups will perform on various nights throughout the event: Ozona featuring Steve Alfred, Danny and the Juniors in Concert, Honey Jaw, Earth's Bent, Dianne Garvis, The Angelo Ballesterro Band, Hour Glass Garden, The Original Jay and the Techniques, The Johnny Thunder Show, The Drifters, and Mark Johnson and Clawgrass. These are a variety of artists from the 50's, 60's and 70's. There will also be special guest performers throughout the event.

There will be food, games, state of the art rides and at-



Remember the 60s hits Apple, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie and Keep the Ball Rolling? Jay (left) and the Techniques will be performing them at the Great Fall Expo-



tion '97. Original Rock & Roll idols Danny and Juniors, will also perform.

tractions to go along with the entertainment. There will also be two fireworks displays of note: the "Majesty in the Sky" fireworks and a taping of *Jerry Springer Live!* In addition to all

this, radio stations and different media will also be in attendance throughout the event.

The Great Fall Exposition '97 will take place October 2 through 12 at the Sanford Wa-

terfront. There will be free admission and free parking available. The hours of operation will be weekdays at 5 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at noon.

Ritz Theatre kicks off with *Steel Magnolias*

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

Steel Magnolias, a play about a group of gossipy southern ladies in a small town beauty parlor, will be the Ritz Theatre's first offering of the 1997-98 season.

The play will be held at 121 East First Street at the old Touchton building while the actual Ritz Theatre, which opened in 1923, is being restored. The dates for *Steel Magnolias* is September 28-29 and October 3, 4, 10-12. On Fridays and Saturdays, the play will run at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The cast includes Serena Spence of Sanford, Jimette Cook of Winter Park, Patricia Pope of Oviedo, Linda Ohbayashi and Elie Harris of Lake Mary, and Francie Schaffer of Longwood.

"A member of almost every city in the county is in the play and we are very pleased," said Fred Rogers, the director of the play. "We are trying to reach out to build our seasons into a cultural event that will attract and please patrons far beyond the Sanford boundaries".

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. The tickets are available at Our House Books, Dellah's Antiques, A Second Image Costumes and Stairs Reality in Sanford. For reservations, call 321-8111.



Jimette Cook at Ruvy, Elie Harris as Annelie, Linda Ohbayashi as Claire, Francie Schaffer and M'Lynn, Patricia Pope as Oulser and Serena Spence (seated) as Shelby will kick off the Ritz Theatre's first offering of the season, *Steel Magnolias*.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today Partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low to mid-70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low-70s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low-70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper-80s. Lows in the lower-70s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled .00 inches. *Sunrise.....7:12 a.m. *Sunset.....7:24 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY Pcidly 93 71
SUNDAY Tatrms 93 70
MONDAY Tatrms 90 69
TUESDAY Tatrms 90 70

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 8:00 a.m., maj. 1:55 a.m., min., 8:40 p.m., maj. 2:20 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 10:43 a.m., 11:08 p.m., low: 4:19 a.m., 4:50 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 10:48 a.m., 11:13 p.m., low: 4:24 a.m., 4:55 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 11:03 p.m., 11:28 p.m., low: 4:39 a.m., 5:10 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Smyrna, 84 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 5-10 m.p.h.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:

City	Lo	Hi	Skies
Apalachicola	73	91	istms
Daytona Bch	71	89	pcldy
Fl. Laud.	77	88	istms
Fort Myers	70	92	istms
Gainesville	69	94	pcldy
Jacksonville	67	91	pcldy
Key West	79	89	istms
Miami	78	89	istms
Pensacola	72	92	pcldy
Sarasota	74	92	istms
Tallahassee	88	95	pcldy
Tampa	74	92	istms
Titusville	71	93	pcldy

Let us know

Welcome to the *Sanford Herald's* "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2811 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The *Sanford Herald*, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. So drop a line!

Seminole Community College presents art faculty exhibit

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College presents the SCC Art Faculty Exhibit, from October 2 through October 30. The opening reception is Thursday, October 2, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a talk by the artists at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The works of Marianna Hamilton Ross are presented by her silk paintings and pastel figurative drawings. These pieces are a result of a trip to the Hilltowns of early Renaissance Italy, fortified by weekly drawing sessions with the figure during the year. Two of her pastel figure drawings have been juried into the 11th Annual FAEA (Florida Art Educators Association) Juried Exhibition held at the Orlando Museum of Art this October. Ross will also be teaching a Silk Painting workshop at Maitland Art Center on Saturday, October 11, in conjunction with the SCC Art Faculty show.

Jere Moore, photography instructor, specializes in fine art black and white photography. Her work in the current exhibit reflect her current interest in infrared photography. Moore also serves as the Fine Arts Gallery curator. Jay Spalding, ceramics and

drawing instructor, has recently served as judge for the Lake Eola Arts and Crafts Festival, the Longwood Sidewalk Arts Festival, and the Winter Park Art Festival (public schools). His work in the faculty exhibit incorporates the cultural origins of Japanese raku with his life experiences.

Kyle will be exhibiting a series of crosses that are assemblages of found objects. These crosses represent a contemporary version of the historical religious icon; no two are alike. They range in content and style from Dali-like, to warm and friendly and ambiguous and dark. Kyle is a painting instructor at SCC.

The SCC Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., plus evenings of films, concerts, lectures, and theater performances. To arrange special hours or for information on additional SCC cultural activities, call 328-2039.

October workshops

The Maitland Art Center will host three one-day workshops during the month of October in Silk Painting, Contemporary Figurative Realism, and Welded Steel Sculpture for Beginners. The Silk Painting workshop will be held on Saturday, October 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the Contemporary Figurative Realism workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the Welded Steel Sculpture Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested persons may register for these workshops by contacting Ann Spalding, Education Coordinator at (407) 539-2181. Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Troupe of Silver Stars

The Troupe of Silver Stars will be performing Tom Tom at their venue, the Black Box Theatre, starting Friday, October 31. The play will continue to run through Sunday, November 30. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission is \$10. The Troupe group is offering discounted admission to senior citizens at \$8 and for groups of 10 or more at \$7. Tickets can be ordered by calling (407) 872-3685.

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Here's a scoop: It's dog week

It's a Dog Day weekend and week ahead.

Time to pay some respect to the pooch, man's best friend and trusty companion.

The folks in Longwood are having their fifth annual Fun Dog Show on Saturday (Sept. 20). There are prizes for the biggest, funniest, fattest, most obedient, fluffiest and "Won't do anything."

The singing/talking dog contest is the talk of the town.

National Dog Week runs from Sept. 21-27, promoting the relationship of dogs to mankind and emphasize the need for the proper care and treatment of dogs.

Coming up Tuesday is the 45th anniversary of Checkers Day - remember Richard Nixon and his "Checkers Speech" on Sept. 23, 1952. Checkers, a cocker spaniel, is a gift to Nixon's daughters. Vice presidential candidate Nixon said the family was keeping the dog no matter what anyone thought.



Sophia Loren

In the spirit of dogs and politics we salute presidential dogs named Fido, Mike and Feller, Heidi, Him and Her, Lucky and Rex, and Millie.

Fido belonged to Abe Lincoln.

Mike and Feller were Harry Truman's mutts.

He owned Heidi.

Him and Her were Lyndon Johnson's.

Lucky and Rex were Ronald Reagan's.



Today is...
RUSS WHITE

Millie was the pride and joy of George and Barbara Bush. The Clintons have a cat, Socks.

That's a lie

Like to make up stories? Head off to New Harmony, Ind., for the Big Whopper Liar's Contest. Word is 425 liars will participate but who's to believe these people?

There's more storytelling in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where 300,000 are expected at the Johnny Appleseed Festival. Some will visit the gravesite of John Chapman, known as the "Johnny Appleseed," who planted hundreds of apple or-

chards along the early Indiana frontier. Good for him.

It's "Hey Rube Get a Tube" time at Pleasant Beach, N.J. This one will attract 20,000 people - most of them in inner tubes. They'll dash into the ocean, paddle backwards and giggle. John Chapman should have had this much fun.

You are the sunshine

Don't you just love celebrity birthday notices? Here's our Saturday bunch: Sophia Loren (63), Red Auerbach (80), Anne Meara (73). Sunday's parties are for: Bill Murray (47); Stephen King (50) and Larry Hagman (60) Monday belongs to Joan Jett (37); Debby Boone (41) and Tommy LaSorda (70). If the fine actor and gentleman Walter Pidgeon were alive, he would have reached 100 on Monday. He died at age 87 in 1994. Mr. Pidgeon was from East St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He had class.

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The way we were: Attending the SHS Celery Crate in 1953

We focus today on the activities at the Celery Crate during 1953. This was the teen center, located on the second floor of city hall, sponsored by the SHS PTA.

Fun at the Crate in February

On the first Saturday night of February 1953 those attending the Celery Crate were enjoying using some new equipment. Mr. R. E. True, principal of Sanford Junior High, had given the Crate a ping pong table from his school while the Crate had purchased several games of checkers.

The checkers, especially, were in great demand that evening. Johnny Higgins and Terry Smith were engaged in a tough battle as were Robert Harvey and Bob Shoemaker. In Sara Jacobson and Nancy Rountree's game there was a fight to the finish.

Don Kelly and Robert Hornford were enjoying a game of pool while Ann Raborn was young hustling in a card game.

Bob Morris, student body president, was speaking with pride a letter addressed to him from President Eisenhower. This was an acknowledgment of the telegram the school had sent him on inauguration day.

The next Saturday night, Ann Raborn, Beverly Gray, Alice Brown and Janice Reel were entering into all the activities and enjoying themselves.

Playing pool were Hank McLaughlin, Ross Hannum, Gibson Bates, and Joel Moss. Melvyn Fleisher was playing ping pong every minute he was there, beating almost everyone.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Larry Burney and Glenn Jones seemed to be the current checkers champions with quite a few tricks up their sleeves. Others playing checkers were Mary Ann Roston, Sandra Monforton, Buddy Cordell and Jean Wilkie.

Talent Show

There was a huge crowd at the Celery Crate for the talent show which consisted of performances by participants from all four classes. Ronnie Anderson, president of the Crate, was master of ceremonies.

The first number was a song entitled "Dusty Roads" sung by senior "Sugar" Ray Davis. By request of the crowd, he then sang "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" which was one of his specialties. Next Phillip Boyd performed a tap dance to the music of "In the Mood".

The sophomore class presented Mona Jobe who sang "I'll Waltz Again With You" accompanied by Helen Weldie. Marvin McKinley then played a beautiful number on his trumpet "Sweet and Lovely". Next was a piano duet expertly rendered by Marilyn Calhoun and Betty Brian. This was entitled

"Spanish Dance"

At the halfway point, Coach Howard Gordie, Celery Crate Director, was persuaded to sing "Toota Looa Looa" and "I Went to Your Wedding".

The junior class talent was next beginning with a number that really stole the show - pantomimes by Jimmy Wade and Ross Hannum. First was Jimmy's impersonation of Johnny Ray singing "Broken Hearted". Then the boys performed two numbers together, "Go On! Get On!" and "Working on the Building".

(As an aside, Jimmy and Ross have performed pantomimes at every one of our SHS Class of 1953 reunions. They spend hours working up new routines, complete with costumes and antics and are as enjoyable as they were in high school.)

Eloise Snyder, also a junior, was well received by the audience for her rendition of "With a Song in My Heart". She sang as an encore "A Kiss in the Dark". Her accompanist was Miss Ollie Reese Whittle. (Many of you know that Eloise is the wife of Nick McEaulf.)

Johnny Carter contributed two outstanding features - harmonica numbers "The Cat and Dog Chase" and the "Model T Ford" plus a vocal solo "Indian Love Call". He was accompanied by Tommy Wyatt.

Tommy Wyatt, freshman, was last on the program, but certainly not least as he is an expert pianist. For this show he played "Shortnin' bread".

Following the show, regular activities resumed. Seen playing pool were Don Kelly, Teddy Miller, Irene Nichols, David Galloway, Jimmy Wade, Raymond Hardy, Dot Holloway, Larry Reel and Patricia Sykes.

Checker players were Sandra Monforton and Jimmy Bollinger while J. B. Howell and Sandra Dunn were dancing Square Dance.

There was a big square dance on February 21 with Dave Shannon's Orchestra playing and Denton Prevatt doing the calling.

In addition to the large group of kids, also enjoying the evening were Principal and Mrs. B. E. Morris, Mrs. Clara Jobe, Mrs. Velma Gonzalez, Mrs. A. C. Cleveland, all parents, and Ernest Cowley, bandmaster.

Other Activities

One Saturday night, Joe Douthitt, a well liked sailor from the Navy Base and an accomplished magician, was to perform, but had to cancel. He may have come another time, but I am missing a few columns. Joe later married Beverly Benton, SHS Class of 1953, and has been pastor of Lockhart Baptist Church in Orlando for many years. And he still does his magic tricks occasionally.

Engrossed in a gab session one Saturday that lasted most of the night were Edward McCall, Larry Bates, Jimmy Houk, Ray Davis, Jimmy Wade and Ross Hannum. They probably talked about everything and everybody!

It was noted that two regulars at the Crate, Johnny Jones and Randolph Crow, were in the hospital following an automobile accident.

Tommy Kuhn, winner of the ping pong tournament, was finally beaten later in the year by alumni Ronald Taylor.

Last Dance of Year

A big dance was held in May in honor of the graduating

Watts up?

Sunday is Watticism Day, the anniversary of an absolutely absurd speech by then U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt to trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, on Sept. 21, 1983. On referring to his advisory committee, Watt said, "We have every kind of mixture you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. We have talent." In July Watt complained that the Beach Boys weren't American enough to perform on July 4 in Washington. Esquire magazine used Watt on the cover of its "Dubious Achievement" issue.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Batteries and drugs

Leon Ford, 37, of 37 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Ford was charged with retail theft and possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 500 block of South French Avenue. Report said that Ford took batteries and left store.

Incidents

Silver dollars worth 83,000 was stolen Wednesday in the 1600 block of Park Avenue.

A ceiling fan and a JVC portable CD player were stolen Wednesday in the 2400 block of Cedar Avenue. Total amount of items was 8150.

Electronics, tools, shoes, and currency were stolen Wednesday in the 1100 block of Palmetto Avenue. Total amount of items was 8020.

A bike worth 840 was stolen Wednesday in the 100 block of North French Avenue.

Seeking a place to sleep

Samuel Jamison, 40, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Jamison was charged with trespass and arrested in the 1300 block of West 12th Street. Report said that Jamison broke into a residence not belonging to him and fell asleep.

Snatched purse

Joahula Hampton, 19, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Hampton was charged with robbery (unarmed), felony causing bodily injury and petty/grand theft. Report said that Hampton tried to steal a purse from a woman, and, when the woman tried to get her purse back, Hampton struck her.

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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

Civility in all communications

When the story of the mysterious police tape surfaced Thursday and became more mysterious Friday morning, *Herald* staffers knew they had to hear it, as Deputy Chief Dennis Whitmire had suggested.

The taped telephone conversation is between Lynn Stogner, who heads the Pincrest Neighborhood Watch, and communications personnel at the Sanford Police Department. SPD routinely tapes phone calls in case they need to be reviewed later. Stogner was requesting crime statistics for his neighborhood. The call was placed in March. The brouhaha surrounds a voice heard in the background during Stogner's call. Some say they think it is Mayor Larry Dale, joking that he'll get rid of the police department after Stogner allegedly says "they've got me on hold, they're giving me the run-around." Mayor Dale says it's not him, and he's "disgusted by this and a lot of other stuff that's going on."

Time will tell who's on the tape. *Herald* staffers have varied theories. But one thing we all agree on, is that the SPD communications person, Kelly Wells, dealt with Stogner in a professional way and should not have been treated the way Stogner treated her.

Stogner has built one of the best Neighborhood Watch groups in Sanford. Pincrest is known as a model for crime-fighting residents and Stogner is largely responsible for its success. His diligence includes many calls to the police to check crime statistics, much like the one made in March, which is the taped call at issue now. In his frustration after being transferred and put on hold, Stogner said, "Kelly Wells, telling her 'they need to get rid of you or something.'" Other comments were also offensive.

Wells was trying patiently to explain to Stogner that when the information person was not available, another person picks up on that line when it is transferred. That explanation did not satisfy Stogner.

Sometimes all the good a person or group accomplishes can be dashed over one unfortunate incident. We hope Stogner's rude treatment of Wells was simply a lapse of frustration with the system. Civility in communicating with others always gets more accomplished than being rude.

School board must regulate runners' conditions

I'd like to touch on a couple of issues today. The first is directed to the Seminole County School Board and it is an issue that needs to be addressed immediately.

I have been concerned for some time about the lack of protection and concern given to our high school athletes. In particular, cross country runners. This is not a new concern of mine and I have tried very hard to create changes that would prevent serious consequences to these young people who are now training and running in conditions that are very dangerous.

If you are a parent, or even if you are not, it would be appropriate for you to express your concerns about the dangers of running three miles during competition and up to six miles during practice. Many coaches, who are out in the heat and humidity of our Florida climate at this time of year, would agree. Others don't care.

So who should be looking at this question and supplying the leadership? ...The School Board, before it is hit with a major lawsuit.

As a parent, I have expressed my concerns. First, I asked for air conditioned buses for travel purposes. I was told that this is an issue that must be addressed by the individual school. Well, that is a waste of time and an unsatisfactory answer. The School Board needs to address these issues and make policy changes to be followed by all schools in Seminole County. I have fought with school officials long enough over this stupidity.

I spent this past Tuesday afternoon in a doctor's office. When he heard of the conditions that these students were traveling in and running under, he was very upset. He felt that the changes that I have expressed for three years were very reasonable and



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HUTTON II

Ernest Hutton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

appropriate. He also said that these kids should not be running in this kind of weather without every possible precaution being taken. Those precautions and suggestions have been ignored by various school principals. The only solution is a directive by the School Board to all schools regarding the conditions of travel and other precautions that are to be mandatory for all Seminole high schools.

Rather than waste anymore time in this column, let me just say that this is indeed a strong warning to the School Board to act now and immediately regarding this matter...before some family loses a child.

Some suggestions:
• All athletes should travel in air conditioned buses prior to an athletic event, or have the option of being taken to events by their parents.

• There should be precautions taken to keep the students as comfortable as possible prior to an event.

• The time of day should be considered, particularly for cross country races, many of which take place during the summer months.

These are just a few first steps that are not

unreasonable. I can't imagine that any school board member would want their child to travel for several hours on a bus that is not air conditioned and then after waiting for perhaps an hour or more, run three miles in close to 100 degree weather with unbelievable humidity. Then return home in a bus full of other kids without air conditioning.

I believe this drives home the comments I made in a past column called "All in the Name of Children." In that particular column, I addressed the issue of how we use children to get additional tax revenues. None of it is ever going to the purpose we were led to believe it would go...to the benefit of our children.

Whenever politicians want to raise taxes, they often use our children as the bait. The lottery was the prime example. The new one penny tax in Orange County is another...and so it goes. Of course all of those who favor and benefit in some way jump on board and tell us how much they want to help our children. Where have they been in the past? How many would put up the cash or raise money just for the benefit of children and nothing else? The answer is not many...if any.

I am not against taxes. I am against waste. I would like to point out that a great deal of our income is ALREADY going to pay taxes. For those of you who are much younger, it is important to understand that the greater burden of debt placed upon you by the whims of politicians for short political gain, will eventually make you powerless and the voting booth obsolete.

In Orange County they have done just that...it is a whim, a mail in ballot...with no reasonable thought of the consequences. If you have the money, you'll be able to create the world you want.

On public paying to use school facilities

In the near future the School Board will discuss a new policy concerning the use of Public School facilities. Right now there is a mixture of practices from school to school determined by each principal. Some schools ask for no rental fee from any group for the use of facilities. Some have reciprocal agreements with groups like the Little League where facilities have been upgraded or are maintained in return for the use of them. Some schools use their facilities to generate money for school projects. A lot depends on whether the school is an elementary, middle, or high school.

The debate has been hot and heavy in the Planning Team and among the principals. There have been several drafts of the proposal being given to the School Board. The question that staff has been agonizing over is simple: Should the facilities:

1. Be available to the public at no charge.
2. Be available to the public at a charge that equals the cost.
3. Be a cash cow to support education?

Each of the approaches has its good and bad points. Which one will prevail is anyone's guess. There are merits in the argument that the taxpayer's paid for the schools and the facilities and that each year's tax bill is a continued payment for the right to use the facilities. Likewise there is validity in the argument that people who use and wear out the facilities should pay for their maintenance, repair and replacement. Finally, there is validity in the argument that anything goes when there are monetary needs to provide

The People's Voice



BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member.

educational opportunities for the children of Seminole County.

It should be an interesting decision by the Board.

It should be noted that the Seminole County manager has transferred another \$90,000 into the account to pay Ken Wright's law firm for work on the Adult Entertainment situation. That makes \$180,000 that has been put into that pot. Wright has also been appointed as the attorney for the U. S. Highway 17-92 CRA. This is a long term position that will guarantee lucrative fees for Wright's firm, Shutta and Bowen for years and years to come.

Oh yes, Wright has also just been appointed to the Orlando-Sanford Airport Board.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Voltran, Part 2

For those of you who did not see last week's column, Part I on Voltran, here's a short synopsis. Voltran is Volusia County's transportation coordinator, Volusia County's version of Lynx. It has been in operation for 27 years. The general manager of Voltran is Kenneth R. Fischer.

Also like Lynx of Orlando, Voltran handles regular bus transportation which gives the customer more choices. One of these choices is a bus pass that is available for disabled people who can take this service. "There is a balance," Mr. Fischer said, "to give the customer the right choice to meet their needs."

In fact, a lot of what came out or developed in the "Transportation Disadvantaged" division has found its way to the regular bus service. "I think," said Mr. Fischer, "there is more emphasis on the infrastructure for the shelters, bus stops and benches. The challenge now," he says, "is to design a transportation system that gives people a choice."

Voltran also does its own training and offers passenger sensitivity training to other operators. Voltran is also keeping up the needs of Volusia County. Since the county's population is growing so rapidly, Voltran has worked to keep up the pace. Officials especially have been diligent in bridging the gap between the East and West sections, its two distinct urban areas of the county.

Like everything in life, the cost of a TD ride has gone up, but not much. Whereas the co-payment, what the passenger usually pays, was \$1.50 per one way trip, it now costs \$2 per one way trip. This is standard pricing for most paratransit systems.

As was stated in our last series of articles on transportation, many paratransit providers' services are broken down in various ways. ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) trips for this are provided to eligible disabled clients. TD (Transportation Disadvantaged), is limited to qualified persons. Social Service trips such as the Volusia County Council on Aging and Medicaid service is available for Medicaid approved clients.

Voltran also works closely with two advisory boards. The L.C.B. (Local Coordinating Board) and the ADA Advisory Committee, established in 1990, made up of mostly disabled citizens and advocates. It is this closeness to clients and dedication to what they're doing and the balance that keeps Voltran on the road and smoothly running.

Personal Note: I would like to thank the people who took the time to write us here at "Special People". We are pleased to see how many of you enjoy what we do here. Again, thanks.

LETTERS

Are citizens losing control of Sanford?

Are the citizens of Sanford losing control of their town?

What good is the Sanford City Charter when the politicians can turn the charter around to their needs at any given time?

This took place at the city commission meeting held on Monday night, September 15th, when appointments were made for the Sanford Airport Authority board. The Sanford City Charter states that no one that has been a commissioner in Sanford can be appointed to serve on any city board within a year after they left the commission.

One of the men that the commissioners appointed to the Airport Authority was not qualified, according to the Sanford City Charter, but was voted on and given a post dated appointment for January 8, 1998, when there were other names on the list that were qualified!

Do we need a city charter?

Do the citizens of Sanford want a dictatorial government or a government of the people, by the people and for the people?

Other things to think about are: Our Sanford Police Department, Public Works Department - keep your eyes open because there is a "Power Group" that is trying to take over Sanford.

Martha Yancey
Sanford

Keep Sanford Police Department

In regards to the *Sanford Herald* editorial on Sunday, September 14 regarding the Sanford Police Department. People in Sanford had better wake up to what is going on in their city and take charge.

I have lived in Seminole County for 29 years and moved to Volusia County in January of

this year. No matter how long I live in Volusia, Seminole (City of Sanford) will always be where my heart is. Sanford is a beautiful town and has the friendliest people of anywhere I know of, but their political government is another thing!

As I said, I lived just outside of the Sanford City limits (Sunland Estates) and had to depend on the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for protection. That was a real joke! If you ask the true citizens about the sheriff's department, they will tell you that you can't depend on them to be there when you need them. We could call the department and the shortest response time we ever received was 40 minutes.

We called and reported someone screaming one time and they showed up one hour later. My son-in-law came home one time to find our house had been broken into and called me. I told him to call the police (Sheriff's Office), I was on my way home. I told my boss that I had to leave, called my husband at work and spent another 20 minutes getting home for a total of 35 minutes. The sheriff's department arrived approximately 25 minutes after I got home. They said that they did not consider it a priority call. Excuse me, when your home has been broken into, IT IS a priority call!

We were told (after they found the teenagers that broke in) that the case was mishandled and they could not bring charges. How often do you see a deputy...how often do the citizens of Sanford see a police officer? Sanford, if you think you have poor response now, you'd better wake up and smell the roses. We would have gladly voted Sunland into the city in order to have better protection! I'm sure if you survey the people of Sunland, they will still tell you that they would rather have Sanford PD anytime!

To Mr. Walter Padgett (quoted in a Sept. 14 article)...how long have you lived in Sanford, or do you? Did you help vote the mayor and commissioners into office? How do you know the sheriff's department would be better than the Sanford PD? Did you know that the sheriff's department often gets so many calls that they have asked other departments for

help? Did you know that if the department takes over that they are not going to hire but a small percentage to help with the extra crime? They can't handle their calls now, how are they going to handle 80,000 more calls a year? You need to wake up before it's too late!

May God be with the people of Sanford, they will need it if the Sheriff's Office takes over!

Linda Shull,
Deltona, FL

Political request

An Open Letter to Mr. Lee P. Moore

Now that you have been relieved from your duties with the Sanford Airport Authority, and have more time on your hands, could you please become mayor of Sanford again?

My new baby boy deserves the same fairness and credibility that you gave the city when I was growing up.

Sincerely,
Dean Shoemaker,
Sanford

Dissatisfied with our Sanford police

I have lived in this city for 26 years and in this 26 years, I have called SPD for many things. Never once have I received satisfaction. We pay your salaries! We want satisfaction! We are tired of the men and women of our fine city collecting paychecks for a job not so well done.

We don't want to see five to eight officers writing tickets at the corner of S. Mellonville and 25th St. or anywhere. Hey guys, people are selling drugs to your children, raping your daughters, carjacking your wives, shooting your family. So, what do you think? Got a hint yet? Do your job!

We don't want to open our local paper to the police briefs and see five arrests. There's a lot more going on. We want to see a complete page.

I would like to answer a column from the *Sanford Herald* on 9/14/97. This man blames See Letters, Page 8A

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our mayor for his problems, I guess this is to be expected from our law enforcement officers. Let me just say, do your jobs and blame yourself. That is all you can do. You dug your own hole. We want you to put your uniform on and think about the people. Your column was pretty poor when you think about what could have been done differently.

Understand this. We the people is in our Constitution. We the people will have the last say. We the people will get satisfaction, we the people will get results and we the people will win!

But this is only one man's opinion.

Sincerely,
A long time resident
Steve Johnson
Sanford

SPD: Fixing the problems

I would like to offer the following comments concerning the present situation that exists within the Sanford Police Department and between the City Commission and the Police Department.

The City of Sanford has a strong city manager type of government with elected city commissioners and mayor. Each of the members of the city commission has an equal say so in the affairs of the city and each of them has a vote in the decision making process; three votes can establish policy and make decisions and three votes can change policies and rescind decisions.

The voters of Sanford have placed in the commissioners and mayor, a sacred trust to make these policies and decisions including those of the Police Department and the Fire Department. This trust should be left with the city commission, but with each member exercising restraint in the operation of these departments. We have a dedicated group of officers who need time and space to work from within to fix whatever problems exist. They do not need outside political pressure to accomplish this.

It is acknowledged that problems do exist within the Police Department. I believe where there is a problem, fix the problem. Don't pass it on to some other outside law enforcement agency. Placing the blame for existing problems can serve no useful purpose.

The Hubler Report included responses from the police officers' questionnaires pointing out from these officers what they consider the major problems to be. These men and women are dealing with these problems every day. The report states, among other findings, that much improvement is needed with relationships working with the police chief. Much improvement is needed in dealing with the city commissioners and much improvement is needed working with the mayor.

I urge the mayor and commissioners to consider the alternatives in solving this situation and urge you to preserve our Police Department and give them time to find remedies to improve the situation.

M.L. "Sonny" Rabers
Sanford

Officer's wife speaks

An Open Letter to The Residents of Sanford:

I would like to start by saying I am a mother, a full-time worker outside the home and the wife of a Law Enforcement Officer.

For some people this is where they turn the page, and for this I am sorry. For other who care...I encourage you to read on and hopefully, gain some insight to the men and women behind the badges of the Sanford Police Department. Hopefully, you too will see that they deserve your support in keeping the Sanford Police Department open.

Contrary to what has been previously printed, the Sanford Police Department is in danger of being disbanded because the City of Sanford has been labeled a cesspool and the residents deemed unworthy of their own department because "the majority of them are criminals or criminals in the making."

The Sheriff's Department feels that the Sanford Police Department is outdated. Simply put, they can't see much use in "bonding with a community" when their real reason there is to "make arrests".

Seminole County is a vast area, "too widely spread to care what really goes on", according to conversations I've heard. And this is how they intend to run the City of Sanford if given the chance. They don't even plan on being a presence unless they "come out to make an arrest".

Sanford has been cited as "behind the times", because the officers have always made it a point to stop and assist motorists with car troubles, elderly citizens that just want to talk to someone for a minute" and even to give someone directions. They have been seen walking around shopping centers, checking in with local vendors and even stopping in on some local senior citizens just to say "hi". They have also been blasted for responding to barking dog calls when the county would turn it over to animal control which is only open during "normal business hours".

In short, it appears the ~~idea~~ in "protect and serve" will be obsolete should Sanford become part of the county.

I urge the residents of Sanford to speak out and demand the Sanford Police Department remain. Let them know that "community policing" and citizen minded "police officers" are what you deserve. Tell them that every citizen in Sanford is ~~not~~ a potential criminal, and that there ~~are~~ enough good people to warrant "on-site" police protection.

My husband, as well as many other men and women chose this rewardless career because they "truly care", and it's not just a job! These men and women put their lives on the line to protect and serve ~~every~~ citizen that calls on them, and the residents of Sanford, just like any other city; deserve a timely response, free of pre-judgment and prejudice.

Please show them that you appreciate everyday what they return to your city on duty. They put their lives on the line to protect and serve you and your families.

They chose your city to work in because they truly care. Please don't leave them feeling like everyone else was right...that there just isn't enough good people to make a difference.

Let them know that they are appreciated and not alone!!

Call you mayor, city commissioners, local radio stations or newspaper.

HELP THEM TO CONTINUE HELPING YOU!!
An extremely concerned citizen, ~~husband~~ wife of a Sanford Police officer

In praise of Helen Stairs

Why is it that anytime someone in a small town attempts to make improvements there is always a requisite naysayer who is the first to criticize and the last to contribute? Are there required archetypes for each small town who must act out their parts: The gossip, the jerk, the hero and so on?

I ask because of the recent jobs at Helen Stairs in her role of community volunteer for a variety of groups. Helen has been an anchor point for the Ritz Theatre Group from the beginning. She has been at every meeting (unless work or health kept her from it), she has offered her time and support, and has done it all tirelessly and with grace.

In 1993 I came to Helen and asked if she would help me form a non-profit group to restore the old Ritz Theatre. It took some persuading, but she finally agreed to throw in with us and has been a constant source of sound advice ever since.

The first viable steps have been taken in restoring our beloved old building and already when I stand in the shell I can see generations of performers passing through this space presenting the people of Sanford (and Seminole County) with wonderful theater, musical and dancing performances. But it is important for Herald readers to understand that this is a process that began years ago and we owe a lot to Helen to allow us to have come this far.

If there are factions in this city who feel she is an inappropriate candidate to head this or any other organization - fine, step forward and introduce yourself to me - I have a lot of Ritz work that yet needs to be done and I'll be happy to drop it onto your desk. Oh, and please remember that the hundreds of hours that you are about to contribute are free, and your out of pocket expense is non-reimbursed. And finally, no matter how good you are in your important new position as the president of the Ritz Theatre Group, there will always be some egghead ready to make comments

about your capabilities. Just know its going to happen and go for it! Until that time, we'll keep Helen as our leader.

Patt Peterson,
Ritz Board Member

Board has a job to do

As the vice chairman of the Historic Preservation Board (HPB), a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and a citizen of the City of Sanford, I take offense to both the article and editorial written by the Sanford Herald regarding the Ritz Theatre Project and the HPB.

First, let me say that if the HPB was not in favor of the project, why would it have contributed a lion's share of its small budget to this project? It is not the project which the HPB was disappointed in, but rather the lack of compliance by its members. The HPB oversees property owners wishing to renovate the exterior of their homes and buildings within the confines of the Historic District.

These property owners are asked to comply with a set of guidelines or codes similar to those overseen by the Building Department. When someone does not comply with these guidelines or the process for obtaining the required approval, the situation is turned over to code enforcement.

The fact that Mr. Gross, as a board member, did not obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness for the exterior renovations to the Ritz is similar to the lack of obtaining a permit by Ms. Stairs for the bathroom built in her building. It would seem to me that some of the same people who are criticizing the HPB for its request for Mr. Gross to obtain the require approval for the Ritz are the same people who have complained openly about Ms. Stairs.

As for the statement Mr. Gross made that only the windows were removed because of life threatening situations, the picture on the front of the Sanford Herald would seem to indicate otherwise. The worker who Mr. Gross is overseeing is obviously removing the exterior of the

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seniors and incoming freshmen. Adding to the large crowd were members of the Beaver High School Choir who had presented a concert earlier that evening.

Some of the parents, teachers and friends entering into the fun were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Evans McCoy, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mrs. J. N. Azarello, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Mr. Ernest Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osborne, Mrs. Henry Dees, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris.

The square dances were called by Bob Morris and Bob McGill. Prizes were given for spot dances and other contests. Refreshments of punch

and cake were served later in the evening.

A few of the couples attending were Bubba Blabee and Sandra Dunn, Jimmy Krider and Jeanne Lane Miller, Ray Davis and Mona Jobe, Joe Pickens and Peggy Wright, Sammy Jacobson and Judy Irvin, Jimmy Wade and Dot Holloway, Harvey Wilkinson and Betty Brian, Sara Jacobson and Dil Sheffield, Bobby Morris and Colleen Engbertson, Dawn Ann Pearson and Larry Reel.

Alumni enjoying the evening were Walter Routh, Walter Graham, James Manning, and Flo McGill.

This was the last event sponsored by the Celery Crate as it was closed that year.

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TIFFANY D. FREEMAN
Tiffany D. Freeman, 31, Almetto Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997. Born Dec. 27, 1965, in Sanford. She was a former office manager and dental assistant, and part of the Notary Society. She was Catholic.

Survivors include mother, Mira D. Sanford; father, Earl T. Sanford; fiancée, Timothy Cribben, Sanford; brothers,

Todd, Sanford, and Earl Jr., Tampa.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY R. RAMKISSON
Henry R. Ramkisson, 80, Laurel Court, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 15, 1997. Born Aug. 29, 1917, in Jamaica, West Indies, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He

was a farmer, and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include wife, Florester, Sanford; daughters, Linda Marach, Jamaica, Gloria Powell, New York, Yvonne Aderley, New York, Sephlyn Campbell, London, Joan Cuthbert, New York, Sonia Ward, San Bernardino, Ca., Serena, New York, Jasmin Tunica, Shreveport, La.; sons, Leon, New York, Lester, Atlanta, Ga., Norman, Jamaica, Andrew, Nevada; 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICK D. BLAKENEY
Patrick D. Blakeney, 79, 309th Avenue, Altoona, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997. Born March 17, 1918, in Oakland, Fla. He was a farm worker, retired U.S. Army, and part of the V.F.W. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include brothers, Claude, Ocoee
Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK MITCHELL SR.
Frank Mitchell Sr., 84, 1120 Willow Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997. Born March 9, 1913, in Sanford. He worked as a laborer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Lurdeen, Newark, N.J.; brothers, Terry L. and Filbert, both of Newark, N.J.; sisters, Patricia and Denise, Newark, N.J.; sons, Frank Jr., Sanford; daughters, Cynthia and Nicole, both of Sanford; and eight grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ISABELLA I. GANNON
Isabella I. Gannon, 76, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 15, 1997. Born Aug. 24, 1921, in Bad Axe, Mich. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Linda Booth, Bridgeport, Mich., Rose Burke, Oscoda, Mich., Verna Williams, Hialeah, Fla.; sons, Larry J., Traverse City, Mich., Dwight, Bonita Springs, Fla., Joseph, Sanford; sister, Irene I. Glatt, Lake Mary, Fla.; brother, Charles Greyerbiehl, Fillion, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Covell Funeral Home, Traverse City, Mich., in charge of arrangements.

FREEMAN, TIFFANY D.
Memorial service for Tiffany Freeman will be Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel. Tiffany will be cremated and there will be no public calling hours. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to the Leukemia Society, 3101 Maguire Blvd., Suite #225, Orlando, Fla., 32803. Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, is in charge of services.

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Nature

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County. The students travel to the center off County Road 419 for two one-day units, a "wet" day and a "dry" day.

During the dry day, students follow a compass trail, make "wood cookies" from pine cuttings and twine and tour the Natural History Museum.

The museum is housed in the main building on the site. Constructed in 1928 at the old Oviedo High School, now Lawton Elementary, the cabin-like building has been used as a lunchroom, a ROTC room, a home economics room and as a library. It was moved to the study center in 1977, and fea-

tures fossils, exhibits, mounted specimens of Florida wildlife and selected live animals are featured with activities that vary with each grade level.

There is also a first-grade program, in which students go on a nature walk, identifying leaves, incorporating skills such as math and science. Private schools and home-schooled children are also invited to use the resources of the study center.

On the wet day, students hike from the main building about a mile to the mud walk site. Along the way, they collect soil samples. Burkett said the level of the terrain drops about 10

feet in the 1.5 miles from the entrance to the shore of Lake Jeap. The students get to observe five different habitats: Oak Palm/scrub, Pond Pine/Flats/rocks, Mixed Hardwood/Hammock, Hydric Hammock and Mixed Hardwood Swamp.

The program emphasizes the difference in the soil as the terrain changes toward the lake. The students are told that the swamp where they experience the mud walk, is full of decaying organic matter, mixed with sand. Learning is reinforced by the sensual experience, Burkett said. Not only do they touch and feel, but they smell.

"I fell face first into the spring," said Partin Elementary fifth-grader Dustin Mickowski, who was at the study center on Thursday. Seemingly undaunted by his aquatic experience, he described the sulphur water as smelling like rotten eggs.

Nature-lover Stephanie Brown, when asked what her favorite part of the day was, answered, "Experiencing the gushy things!" Matt Delal said, "It was gooey in my toes."

The dream of the Environmental Study Center began in 1968. A group of citizens and the League of Women Voters saw a need and pushed for a parks bond issue on the 1970 ballot. The only parks bond issue approved by county voter, \$1.6 million was allocated to purchase the study center acreage, as well as the Central Florida Zoological Park and another site on Lake Monroe.

The Environmental Study Center is a cooperative effort with the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. The park, Soldier's Creek Park, is open to the public seven days a week. There is a boardwalk to the lake, that is currently under renovation to make the boardwalk wheelchair accessible. The museum is only open during school hours, but will be open for the celebration on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The Environmental Study Center and Soldier's Creek Park is located at 2985 Osprey Trail, .5 miles east of U.S. Highway 17-92. For more information on the center or the celebration call the center at 321-0452.

Schools

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"This is a black/white issue," said School Board Chairman Sandy Robinson to a recent meeting of the Hills of Lake Mary homeowners association. "As hard as it is for most of us to discuss it that way, that is the bottom line."

To reach this equity, some students are being shuffled from the schools that they would normally attend to other schools within their cluster. The schools are divided into two cluster zones: northeast: Hamilton, Midway and Pine Crest; and northwest: Idyllwild, Wicklow and Wilson.

School registration will begin in December of 1997. Parents will be asked to rank their choice of schools and then the priorities for placement estab-

lished by the school board will come into effect. For the cluster schools, desegregative transfers, meaning those that shift blacks to predominantly white schools or whites to predominantly black schools, will get first priority. These transfers are requested by the parent who wants to place his or her child in a magnet school. The second highest priority will be given to full-time school employees who have students in the school where they work. Any fifth grade student with siblings will have the next priority for placement, followed by any student within .5 miles of the school.

If the school's population has not been filled with these first four priorities, then the random selection process will

be utilized. This is the software that White will demonstrate in the work session Tuesday.

White has been writing magnet school lottery software since 1987. He will demonstrate software he has written for other school districts. Seminole's has not been completed as yet.

Robinson told the homeowners, whose children traditionally attend Idyllwild, that although there are guarantees, in the other school districts, 90 percent of the time, the unbiased computer program chose the first choice school for the students.

The demonstration at the work session will begin at 4 p.m. at the Educational Support Center, at 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

Citizens

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appoint the members at Monday's night City Commission Meeting that is open to the public.

Each of the commissioners is working on a list of candidates and checking it twice. "What I'd like to have each commissioner contact these candidates so we will know who wants to serve," Dale said. "There's no use bringing up names unless we've contacted these people."

Dale already has made a contact: Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, who is retiring in November after 25 years with the department, 31 as chief. Chief Manning said he would be available and willing to help Sanford," Dale said.

At Dale's request, Police Administration Services Assistant Director added another candidate to the committee on his

final draft of the SPD Management Review. A Police Liaison Commissioner.

"This person does not have to be the mayor," the mayor says.

Commissioner Velma Williams said she would be willing to serve in this role if selected by the commission. "I'm not campaigning for it," Williams said. "I'm saying, I would serve if I am chosen. I would do it gladly."

Williams has met on several occasions with Police Chief Joe Dillard, who took over the department in January after Ralph Russell retired. She said last week that she would like to see the department straighten up and fly right. She wants results, however, not merely promises.

Williams had a number of candidates for the law enforcement committee, but

stressed that the choices were not final. Her list included Tim Hudson, Joan Campbell, Reginald Lawrey, Bernard Brown and Bernard Mitchell.

"These are the kind of Sanford people I believe would serve well," Williams said. "We need to feel good about them. We don't need any more negativity."

Chief Dillard said Friday that he had received offers of assistance from law enforcement agencies throughout the county, and was optimistic the SPD's officers were moving in the right direction.

"We're going to bite this issue with good community policing," he said.

The community would have a bite of its own perhaps by Monday with the formation of a dedicated law enforcement options committee.

Success

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four months pregnant with her daughter, Shamiel, five months. Crayton said the home visits are very helpful and she has learned a lot about being a parent. Crayton said her life has changed greatly since the birth of Shamiel. She has a job and her mother helps with the baby. Crayton, who plans to attend college and be a physical therapist, said she will stay with the program.

"I want to be a good parent," Crayton said.

Valorie Miller, 18, is a student at Crooms where she plays on the school basketball team. Miller said the program helped her get back into school following the birth of her daughter, Uriah Stafford, seven months.

Miller said although at first she wasn't ready for the baby she feels great now. She lives

with her mother who works and the baby's father, Quentin helps with Uriah.

Miller said following her graduation she wants to go to Seminole Community College to learn a trade.

"I also want a job but I know it will be hard," Miller said.

The second component is the Community Resource and Development Center where several classes are offered throughout the year. Some of the topics discussed include AIDS awareness, consumer information, crime, domestic violence, family budgeting, self-esteem, job counseling, and personal health. The classes are taught in two-hour sessions at the Crooms location, provided by the Seminole County school district.

The CRDC also serves as a referral center where counselors link the young mothers to the appropriate agencies. This program is open to residents of

Seminole County.

For more information, call 303-8827.

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Letters

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building to uncover the cornerstone, an exterior modification.

In closing, let me state once more that the issue is not whether the Ritz is a good project for the city, it is. The true issue is that members of boards or commissions, whether appointed or elected, should be expected to live by the guidelines and process which they oversee.

To those property owners who have complied and continue to comply with the guidelines in Schedule 8, thank you for your time and effort. The results of your work and the compliance with the guidelines can be seen not only in the vast visual improvement in the Historic District, but also in the rising values of your properties.

Michael Skat,
Sanford

Editor's note: We couldn't agree more with Mr. Skat. All members of the board, and anyone renovating the exterior of a historic building should comply with the rules. We said that in our editorial. We also said that we would prefer HPB members chastise recalcitrant renovators in a less confrontational way, which would help everyone achieve the uniform goal of restoration done properly.

Thank you

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Herald for the article Doris Dietrich wrote

about me and the Senior Friends Program. Not only did she sum up our conversation beautifully, but she also included a spirit of excitement about our program and its activities.

I greatly appreciate the support Doris and the Sanford Herald have given to Senior Friends and Columbia Medical Center-Sanford throughout the years.

Thank you and take care.
Lis Lawler,
Director of Senior Friends
Community Relations

Thanks for coverage

I am writing to express my appreciation for the coverage and exposure that the Sanford Herald has given to the current land use crisis in West Sanford.

We of this area are concerned that this apparent disregard for residential property owners here can affect the entire city of Sanford. The future character of Sanford could ultimately be decided by how this land use amendment is addressed.

Thank you also, for including my letter as part of the above dissent. However, someone on your staff changed a word in the text that reflects poorly upon me. It is: "now in the throes of bankruptcy, not throw!" Some of your reader may think I wrote that, but if you check the original, you will find otherwise.
Mark E. Holscomb,
Sanford

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Herald Staff Writer



Don't forget UCF when planning for big football weekend

ORLANDO — This weekend, thousands of people in Central Florida will be glued to the television checking out the Gators and Seminoles.

Then, on Sunday, the bandwagon gang will be checking out the Bucs and Dolphins before spending Monday night watching the Jags coming out party against Pittsburgh.

Right here in Orlando, though, are Central Florida's forgotten stepchildren, the University of Central Florida Knights. While everyone is eating their last Dorito and downing their sixth Bud watching the Gators, the Knights will be taking the field in front of 50,000 empty seats.

And that's if all goes well. If Florida-Tennessee is close, the nation's best 0-3 team may have a hard time drawing 20,000 fans to the Citrus Bowl.

That's too bad. Sure winning is everything. Being the nation's best 0-3 team just means you're the nation's best loser. But Central Florida needs to get behind the Knights, especially before it becomes impossible to get a ticket.

Here's why. First of all, the Knights will have their pick of the best of Bobby Bowden and Steve Spurrier's leftovers. That's not such a bad thing. Marquette Smith of Lake Howell was one of the most highly recruited players in the country and ended up at UCF. Danny Johnson of Lake Mary chose the Knights after hearing from schools such as Alabama and Tennessee.

Another thing is that the Knights will most likely be in a conference in the near future which will offer a chance for bowl games and a reasonable home schedule. Let's face it, Idaho this weekend isn't attractive enough to fill a stadium and the problem for the Knights is that they are on the road at places like Ole Miss, Auburn, South Carolina and Nebraska every week and can't get anyone to come to Orlando.

That will all change when a major conference (the Big East?) recognizes that UCF would make an attractive addition. UCF needs a conference. After scaring the stuffings out of Nebraska last week and South Carolina and Mississippi in the first two weeks, no one is going to be inviting Central Florida to their homes any more.

So how do we make Central Florida a football power?

Get out and support the team. Tickets are much cheaper than anything you'll find in Gainesville or Tallahassee and the parking isn't so bad. More fans mean more national recognition and an invitation from a major conference.

A major conference means an attractive home schedule and no more home openers against Idaho.

It also means a packed Citrus Bowl which will attract national recruits.

There, now don't you feel pressured to buy a ticket to see the Knights and Idaho?

Not to jump on the bandwagon which is already packed with people straddling one foot on the UCF wagon and the other on the Bucwagon (which makes no sense since the Jaguars will crush them in the Super Bowl), but the Knights have looked pretty darned impressive, losing by one, two and 14 points to teams that have football traditions dating back to the turn of the century.

They have one of the nation's best quarterbacks in Daunte Culpepper and three Seminole County kids - Lake Mary lineman Danny Johnson, Lake Brantley lineman Jimmy Herndon and Seminole's Emory Green, a starting linebacker.

Go support UCF and bring major college football to Central Florida while not going broke in the process.

Last Second Shot: Has anyone realized that all six variety quarterbacks in Seminole County are juniors? That bodes pretty well for the county next season.

Returning to the top

Resurgent Seminole romps to third straight win

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — The times, they are a changing.
No one could have guessed before the season began that Seminole would upset conference champion Lake Howell.

Especially by a score of 41-24.
Last night at Richard E. Evans stadium, an inter-conference battle took place that was one-sided, as expected. The unexpected side, however, came out on top.

"This is a lot of fun," said Seminole coach Jim Worthington. "Our goal is to make it to the state championship game and in order to do that we have to win our district first. All of the teams at that level are tough, so playing these tough conference games can only make us better."

And every week this team improves. Very few mistakes were made by the 'Noles as they overpowered their conference opponent. The outcome of the game, however, was not evident right away.

On the opening play of the game, Lake Howell running back Christian DeJesus almost ran the kickoff back for a touchdown and Travis Vinsao entered the end zone two plays later. With only 57 seconds off the clock, Lake Howell had a quick 7-0 lead.

Seminole retaliated on their first drive, with Joe Knight and Deon Howard splitting the running duties before Knight scored a one-yard touchdown run. Knight would rack up over 80 yards and one touchdown and Howard rushed for 227 and entered the end zone five times.

On the 'Noles' second drive, Erick Smith put up a gritty effort, carrying the ball and about

five defenders down the field on the kickoff return. He caught several passes throughout the night in addition to receiving all of the kick-offs for an impressive showing.

"I practice everything I can," Smith said. "The whole team just keeps working harder and harder and doing what we're supposed to do. I know we don't throw the ball much, but when coach needs me, I'm there. Winning is a team effort and as long as I am available when I'm needed, then I'm doing my part."

Seminole again entered the end zone on its next possession and Jason Armstrong's extra point gave the 'Noles a 14-7 edge.

The possession had one sour note, however. Tim Raines, who played his first game of the season last night, injured his wrist and did not return. Raines did manage, though, to exhibit

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Lyman falls in O.T.

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Oh so close! Lyman proved again Friday night that this one of the best teams that the Greyhounds have put on the field in years, but it still came for naught as Edgewater scored the only points of overtime to defeat Lyman 31-24 at the Carlton D. Henley Sports Complex Friday night.

The Greyhounds trailed 24-10 with 7:13 left in the game and could have easily folded their tents and given up. But that was the Lyman team of old, as quarterback Brian Krause led the home team on a pair of scoring drives and threw two touchdowns to force overtime.

The Greyhounds actually had an opportunity to win in regulation as they got the ball back on the Edgewater 47 with just under a minute left on the clock and two time outs remaining. But the Eagles made a great play to come up with an interception near the 30 and the contest went to overtime.

In overtime, Edgewater quarterback Brian Coates turned a broken play into an eight-yard run down to the two and star running back Maurice White took the ball in a play later to make the score 30-24. Lee Getzler added the extra point and it was Lyman's turn.

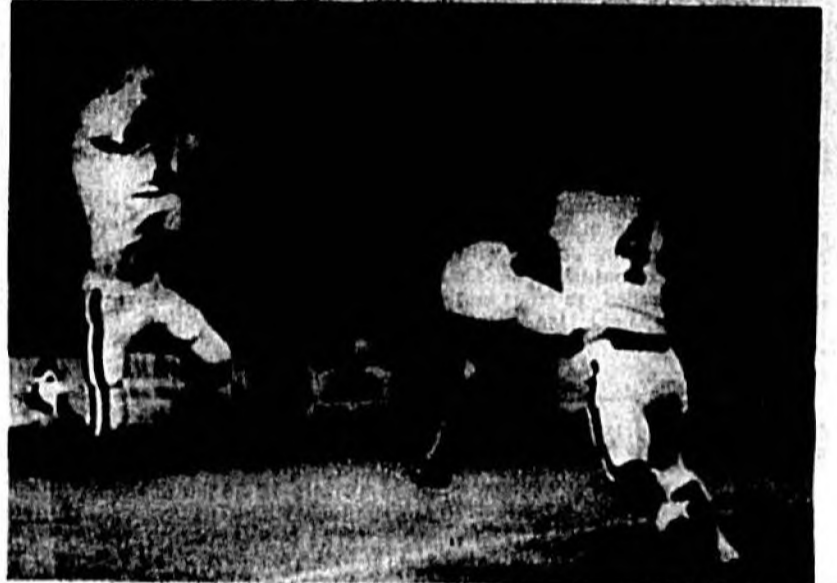
Brad Harris gained one yard

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Brian Krause (No. 12, above) and Randy Jonda (No. 21, right) hooked up on four big pass plays, including a 20-yard touchdown with 1:36 remaining in the game to force overtime Friday night.

Herald Photos by Miranda Hootkins



Another tough loss for Lake Mary

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

DeLAND — Somewhere, sometime, Lake Mary is going to pull one of these out.

Sooner or later, it will be an opposing coach lamenting a tough, last second loss to Lake Mary, probably after a fumbled snap or blown coverage.

Just like the Lake Mary Rams.
Week after week as 1996 became 1997, the Rams have lost games in the final minutes. In fact, after Friday's 28-20 loss to Pine Ridge, the Rams have lost six straight and eight of 13 games, all by eight points or less.

Last night was another example of Lake Mary's inability to put away an opponent. The Rams overcame a 21-0 deficit and had a chance to tie it when Robbie Randall scored on a five-yard run to make it 21-20 but the extra point attempt was blocked.

Lake Mary still had time for two more drives but both stalled. On the Rams' last play from scrim-

mage, quarterback Cory Cooper hit a wide open Randall in the end zone but Randall dropped it. It wouldn't have mattered since Cooper had crossed the line of scrimmage.

It was another wasted opportunity for the Rams. "We'll bounce back," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We have a lot of character on this team. We just have to keep at it."

For awhile this looked like it would be anything but another, close loss. Pine Ridge, which also entered the game 0-2, scored on its first possession when Jay Rogers took a handoff 80 yards for an opening score.

The Rams bounced back behind the running of Randall and faced a first and goal at the Pine Ridge four but a couple of keepers by Cooper put the Rams on the three with fourth down. Randall was stopped and the Panthers came right back with another long touchdown march, capped by Rogers' 11-yard run

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Sarasota Sailors sink Lake Brantley

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Right about now the members of the Lake Brantley Patriots football team are probably still feeling a little sea sick after a 38-14 deck-swabbing by the Sarasota Sailors Friday night at Tom Storey Field.

The Sailors, looking like a team that ate its spinach, shot down the Patriots at almost every turn. Lake Brantley was held to six first downs while Sarasota moved the chains 18 times.

After a scoreless first quarter, Sarasota ended the scoring drought when Carter Bryant crossed the plane from one-yard out. John Ford Griffin added the extra point giving the Sailors a 7-0 lead with 9:28 left in the half.

Lake Brantley evened the score one play later when Brian Criswell broke free at the line and bolted 75-yards up the middle of the field. James Russ booted the point after tying the score with 8:00 to go in the half.

The Sailors scored on their next two possessions to take a 17-7

lead into the intermission.

After the break, Sarasota returned to their dominating ways rattling off 14 points in the third quarter.

Criswell was intercepted on the first play of the fourth quarter by Zack Chiderster who ran 33-yards before being dragged down at the 2-yard-line setting up first and goal for the Sailors.

Peterson scored on Sarasota's next play with a 2-yard rush up the middle. Griffin's extra point finished the scoring for the Sailors at

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Lions edge Wildcats

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald correspondent

OVIEDO — Leroy Jackson can cover a lot of ground when he has a mind to.

One of the most explosive high school running backs in Central Florida last year, Jackson has moved to the defensive side of the ball and is playing strong safety for the Oviedo Lions this year.

He showed how effective breakaway speed can be on defense in Oviedo's 21-20 win over the Winter Park Wildcats Friday night at John Courier Field.

Early in the third quarter, Jackson ran down Wildcat receiver Greg Hublick from behind to make a touchdown-saving tackle at the Oviedo 15-yard line. Four plays later, Winter Park turned the ball over on downs.

"That was more satisfying than scoring a touchdown," said Jackson. "That kept them from tying the score (at 14-14). And that may have kept them from winning the game."

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IN BRIEF

Sorry, Lake Mary swimmers

Friday's edition of the *Sanford Herald* contained a story on the Lyman-Lake Mary swim meet, reporting Lyman as the winner. Actually, the Lake Mary girls swam to an easy 128-48 victory, winning 10 of 12 events. "It was a good meet," Renee Tyler said. "We got solid veteran leadership from Kyndall Johnson, Jacquie Hietel and Jennifer Tyler and Katie Quinlan and Katie Mann continue to swim great." The *Herald* regrets the error.

Seminole freshmen, JV roll

Four different players - Willie Bennett, Jonathan Brooks, David Jackson and Bradley Locke - scored touchdowns as the Seminole freshmen pounded Lake Brantley 28-7 in freshmen football Thursday. Jackson also had a touchdown pass and the defense anchored by Dron Taram held the Patriots to 62 total yards.

"We had outstanding defense and the offensive line played hard," said Seminole coach Scott Casco. "Willie Bennett did an outstanding job leading us in the game. He's an outstanding athlete."

Bennett led all rushers with 111 yards. In the nightcap of the doubleheader, the Seminole junior varsity lead by Clarence Latimer got past Lake Brantley 20-14 to sweep.

Jeremy Johnson and Fred Sipin led the way on defense for Seminole.

Magix exhibition game tickets

ORLANDO - Tickets for the Orlando Magic 1997 exhibition games are on sale. All exhibition games will be played at the Orlando Arena.

The schedule is: October 14 - San Antonio Spurs, 7:30 p.m.; October 17 - Miami Heat, 7:30 p.m.; October 21 - Boston Celtics, 7:30 p.m.; October 26 - Houston Rockets, 7 p.m.

Exhibition game ticket prices are \$16, \$22, \$31 and \$40. They can be purchased at the Orlando Arena Box Office and at all TicketMaster locations, or by calling TicketMaster at (407) 839-3900. Tickets also can be purchased via the Internet at TicketMaster.com.

Flag coaches needed

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is still looking for two coaches to head up flag football teams in the youngest (7-9) age group.

All games are played on Saturday mornings. Interested persons should call 330-5697 for more information.

Penny Hardaway Golf Classic

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic All-Star guard Penny Hardaway will host the first-ever Antferne "Penny" Hardaway Golf Classic the weekend of September 27-28 at the Isleworth Country Club in Orlando.

The event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida and the Edgewood Children's Ranch.

Among the celebrities expected to attend are New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley; "Family Matters" television star Jaleel White; Grammy winner Johnny Gill and NBA Hall of Famer Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, there will be an "All-Star" Fairings Party at the Hard Rock Cafe from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the tournament will be held with registration and breakfast at 8 a.m., tee off and tournament at 9 a.m., and an awards dinner at the Renaissance Orlando Resort from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For information contact RDV Sports at (407) 649-1073.

Sylvan Lake Park Tennis

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is sponsoring an NTRP Adult Tennis Tournament on September 19-21 (Friday through Sunday). Singles and/or doubles players may enter by calling SLP at 322-6567 by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners up in main draw and consolation sand T-shirts will be provided to all participants.

The next six week tennis session has begun and will run through October 25. Tiny Tots (5-7), Juniors, Adults and Senior classes are available weekdays and Saturdays (mornings, afternoons and evenings). Classes are \$30 for the six-week session and is limited to eight players. Call 322-6567 to register.

Doubles round robins are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No registration is required and intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$3 per person and tennis balls are provided at the park.

Private, group lessons and team clinics are also offered. Call 322-6567 for details on any Sylvan Lake Park tennis offering.

Solar Bears exhibition tickets

ORLANDO - Tickets for the Orlando Solar Bears first-ever exhibition game to be held September 23rd are now on sale. The game, which begins at 7 p.m., is against the Houston Aeros.

All seating is general admission. Adults ages 15-54 pay just \$8, and children ages two to 14 and senior citizens over 55 pay just \$5. All proceeds benefit the new Orlando Solar Bears charity foundation. For ticket information call (407) 428-6600.

Patriots

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38 with 11:46 to play in the game.

Trailing by 31, Lake Brantley managed one last offensive surge midway through the fourth quarter. Criswell blazed a trail 78 yards downfield giving the Patriots a first and goal situation on the one-yard-line. Following Criswell's run, Lunter Bush scored from a yard out pulling the Patriots within 23-points. Russ' extra point finished the scoring for Lake Brantley and provided the final margin of 38-14.

Next week, the Patriots will host the Lyman Greyhounds. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

SAILORS 38, PATRIOTS 14

Sarasota 0 14 14 7 - 38
Lake Brantley 0 7 0 7 - 14

First Quarter

No Scoring

Second Quarter

S - Bryant 1 run (Giffin kick)

LB - Criswell 78 run (Russ Kick)

S - Bryant 1 run (Giffin Kick)

S - Giffin 23 FG

Third Quarter

S - Peterson 2 run (Hembee kick)

S - Peterson 1 run (Giffin Kick)

Fourth Quarter

S - Peterson 2 run (Giffin kick)

LB - Bush 1 run (Russ kick)

Team Statistics

First Downs - Sarasota 18 Lake Brantley 6

Rushes-yards - Sarasota 54-207 Lake Brantley 21-177

Passes - Sarasota 5-10-1 Lake Brantley 2-5-1

Passing yards - Sarasota 90 Lake Brantley 22

Punts - Sarasota 1-40 Lake Brantley 4-38-2

Fumbles-lost - Sarasota 1-1 Lake Brantley 3-2

Penalties-yards - Sarasota 9-80 Lake Brantley 6-35

Individual Statistics

Rushing - Sarasota Peterson 21-125

Bryant 18-95 Potts 8-46 Cheesman 4-17

Peterson 1-14 Lake Brantley Criswell 5-79 Pagan 0-75 Bush 4-15

Miller 3-8 Passing - Sarasota Cheesman 4-7-87

Patella 1-3-0 G Lake Brantley Criswell 2-5-1-22

Receiving - Sarasota Pukajlo 2-64 Bryant 1-40 Zischick 1-35 Lake Brantley Pagan 1-12 Miller 1-10



Maurice White (left) ran for 130 yards on 23 carries and scored on a 41-yard touchdown run and the game-

winning two-yard plunge in overtime to lead Edgewater to a 31-24 victory over Lyman Friday night.

Lyman

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On a first down carry and then there was an incomplete pass. On third down the Greyhounds were called for offensive pass interference, which resulted in a 10-yard penalty and a loss of down, making it fourth down from the 20. A desperation pass was picked off in the back of the end zone and the game was over.

The game had started like the Eagles were not going to let Lyman play, as they took the opening kickoff and kept the ball for the next 7:31, finally scoring a touchdown on a Coates sneak from the one-yard line.

The score stayed 7-0 until the Greyhounds finally got on the board with 7:46 left before halftime. After Antoine Sims came up with a fumble recovery, Lyman took the ball on a five-play, 68-yard drive capped by a Mark Lewis 26-yard field goal.

The Greyhounds then took the lead with 2:04 left before halftime as Joe Giota caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Krause capping a six play, 51-yard drive.

The Eagles came right back, however, with Geisler hitting a 49-yard field goal with no time

on the clock to tie the game at 10-10 at halftime.

Edgewater regained the lead midway through the third quarter as White went around left end and down the sideline for a 41-yard scoring punt.

Three plays later, Lyman knibbled the ball back to the Eagles at the 39 and Coates hit Tim Youngblood with a 17-yard touchdown pass and Edgewater led 24-10.

The Greyhounds started their comeback with 7:13 left in the game, going 46 yards in eight plays, with Krause hitting Giota with a five yard scoring strike.

Three plays produced nothing for the Eagles, and Lyman got the ball back at the Eagles 42. Four plays later, Krause found Randy Jonda in the end zone from 20 yards out and the score was tied.

Krause finished the night 17-for-24 for 133 yards passing to lead the Greyhounds, while White rushed for 130 yards on 23 carries for Edgewater.

Lyman (11-2) will travel to Tom Storry Field next Friday night to take on the Lake Brantley Patriots.

Rams

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around left end.

It got worse for Lake Mary Cooper and Randall misconnected on a handoff, one week after several bad exchanges in a loss to Lyman, and the loose ball was returned for a touchdown.

Finally, the Lake Mary defense found itself and allowed the offense to make a game of it.

Just before the half, Cooper started connecting and, with two seconds remaining, he hit Richard Quimones in the end zone to send Lake Mary into

halftime on a positive note.

Lake Mary moved to the 17 two possessions later but a fumbled snap gave the ball right back to Pine Ridge.

That's how it stayed until Randall's run made it 21-20 after the blocked extra point, but Pine Ridge struck again but not without some controversy.

With a third-and-13 at their own 41, Panthers' quarterback Stephen Pilcher badly misfired on a pass over the middle but Lake Mary was flagged, even though it appeared that Pine

Ridge pushed off. The Panthers capitalized and Rogers took the next handoff 45 yards to the Lake Mary four.

Two plays later, Rogers ran it in for his third touchdown on the night and it was 28-20.

That was the closest the Rams got as they fell to 0-3, one of the worst starts in school history.

It doesn't get any easier next week when the Rams host their home opener against dangerous 0-3 Lake Howell in a game that will spell doom for the loser's district chances.

Lions

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feeling. It's a great

It was as awe-inspiring as it was crucial. Considering that Hublick carried the ball about 45 yards and Jackson was on the other side of the field, approximately 35 yards away, Pythagorean mathematics would suggest Jackson ran 57 yards to catch Hublick.

"We asked Leroy to move to the defense this year," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "He said he'd do whatever was best for the team. We still get him some touches on offense (two carries for 30 yards Friday night) and he returns punts and kickoffs."

Jackson wasn't the only Oviedo defender to turn a huge play Friday night. Kenny Kayne snared an interception, recovered a fumble (in the Oviedo end zone) and defended several passes. Chad Miller and Tommy Pommier also recovered fumbles. Miller's coming at the Lion 11-yard line. Miller added a sack.

"Our defense came up with the big plays when it had to," said Register, whose team improved to 3-0. "One of our goals tonight was to not hurt ourselves with mistakes on offense. We did have over 300 yards of offense, but we still have a lot of things to work on."

The Oviedo offense put its defensive counterparts in precarious situations all night long, turning the ball over to Winter Park inside the Lion 35-yard line four times. Twice, the Lions were able to keep the Wildcats out of the end zone, but Winter Park (1-2) capitalized on the other two opportunities.

After intercepting a Lion pass at the Oviedo 33-yard line, the Wildcats scored eight plays later on Ephreme Clarke's 11-

yard run. Graham Naylor kicked the extra point to tie the score at 14-14 with 10:28 left in the fourth quarter.

The tie lasted 3:32, the time it took Oviedo to take ensuing kickoff 79 yards on seven plays to the go-ahead score, quarterback Josh Cullen sprinting 32 yards around the left end. Dan Dyke's kick gave the Lions a 21-14 edge.

Winter Park put together a late drive, moving the ball to the Oviedo 22-yard line. But the series died on four consecutive incomplete passes as the

Wildcats gave up the ball on downs with 54 seconds left on the clock and no timeouts remaining.

All the Lions were going to do was down the ball a couple of times to kill the clock. But the snap on the second play when awry and Winter Park recovered at the Lion 19-yard line. Quarterback Brian Blankenship quickly cashed in

the turnover, connecting with tight end Zac Yarbrough on a 19-yard touchdown pass play with 13 seconds left.

Winter Park opted to go for the two-point conversion to try and win the game outright. Blankenship rolled out to his right but found only Oviedo jerseys as Scott Williams came up and tackled him for a loss.

After Justin Holmes covered

the onside kick attempt for Oviedo, the Lions were able to run out the clock.

"You can count on getting your money's worth when you come to an Oviedo football game," joked Register, making a reference to the Lions' come-from-behind overtime win over Lake Howell the week before.

Senior running back Jamie Scott accumulated 119 yards

rushing and a pair of touchdowns on 14 carries. Kevin Quintero carried the ball 11 times for 61 yards while Cullen added 51 yards on 12 carries. Larry Grayson had 44 yards on 10 rushes.

Oviedo travels to DeLand for 6A-District 4 contest at Spec Martin Stadium next Friday night.

LIONS 21, WILDCATS 20

Winter Park 7 0 0 15 - 20
Oviedo 6 8 0 7 - 21

First Quarter

O - J. Scott 13 run (run failed)

WP - Clarke 1 run (Naylor kick)

Second Quarter

O - J. Scott 11 run (Starling run)

Fourth Quarter

O - Cullen 32 run (Dyke kick)

WP - Yarbrough 19 pass from Blankenship (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs - Winter Park 13, Oviedo 22

Rushes-yards - Winter Park 33-148, Oviedo 50-304

Passes - Winter Park 11-24-1, Oviedo 2-16-1

Passing yards - Winter Park 148, Oviedo 18

Fumbles-lost - Winter Park 3-0, Oviedo 5-3

Penalties-yards - Winter Park 4-25, Oviedo 4-30

Punt-average - Winter Park 3-38.7, Oviedo 2-35.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing - Winter Park, Clarke 17-80, Blankenship 9-52, Willis 4-14, Hall 1-5

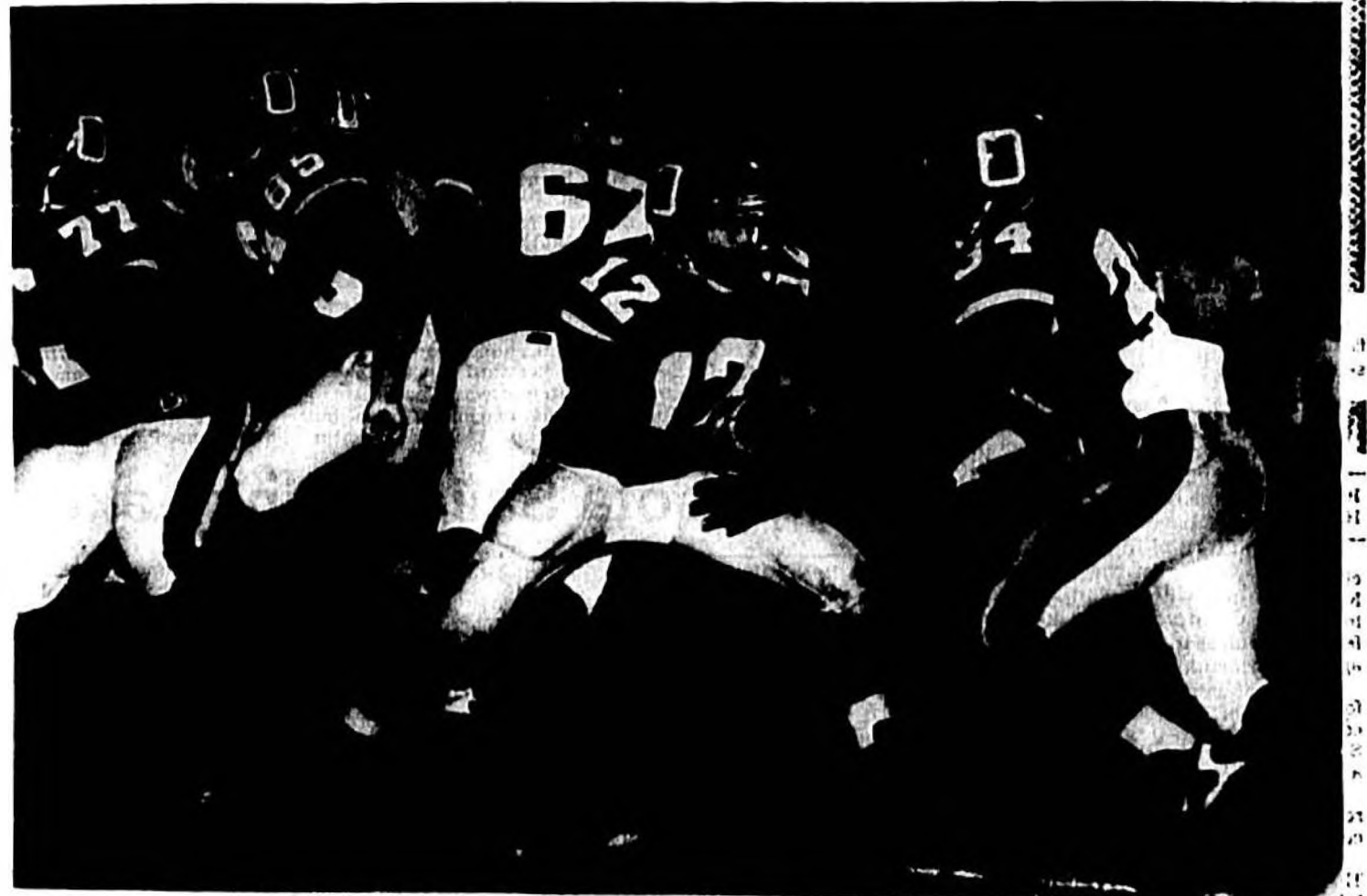
Romano 1-minus 3; Oviedo, J. Scott 14-119, Quintero 11-61, Cullen 12-61

Grayson 10-44, Jackson 2-30, Dyke 1-minus 11

Passing - Winter Park, Blankenship 11-24-1, 148; Oviedo, Cullen 1-13-1, 16; Starling 1-3-0, 2

Receiving - Winter Park, Jackson 6-53, Hublick 3-52, Yarbrough 3-43; Oviedo, Register 1-16, Munroe 1-2

Passing - Winter Park, Willis 3-116, 38.7; Oviedo, Dyke 2-70, 35.0



Jamie Scott takes a handoff from running back Josh Cullen on the way to a 119-yard, two touchdown performance that led Oviedo to a 21-20 victory

over Winter Park Friday night. The Lions are now 3-0 on the season and will travel to DeLand for a district game next Friday.

Bird hunting seasons announced

Official 1997-98 Migratory Bird Hunting Seasons*

Crow: First Phase, Nov. 8 - Jan. 18; Second Phase, (Saturdays and Sundays only) May 9 - Nov. 1, Daily Bag Limit/Possession Limit: None.

Mourning Dove: First Phase, (noon to sunset), Oct. 4 - Oct. 27; Second Phase, (all day), Nov. 15 - Nov. 30; Third Phase, (all day) Dec. 13 - Jan. 11. Daily Bag Limit: 12, only 4 of which may be white-winged; possession 24, only 8 of which may be white-winged.

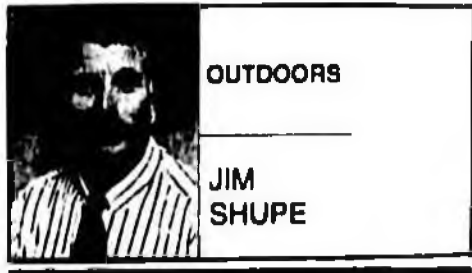
Rail and Common Moorhen: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9. Daily Bag Limit: Clapper Rails, King Rails, and Florida Gallinule (single or aggregate) 15/30; Virginia and Sora Rails (single or aggregate) 25/25

Purple Gallinule: No open Season.

Snipe: Nov. 1 - Feb. 15. Daily Bag Limit: 3/15.

Woodcock: Dec. 20 - Jan. 18. Daily Bag Limit: 3/6.

Early Duck, Teal & Woodduck Only: Sept. 20 - Sept. 24. Daily bag limit: 4/8.



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* Seasons may vary on wildlife management areas.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

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FISHING FORECAST

Expect bass action to be tough with the heat and the high water. Follow creeks and ditches back to where they dump into flooded flats, and bass will be exploring these new areas. Spinnerbaits and buzzbaits are great for this type of fishing as you can cover a lot of water in a hurry to find feeding fish.

Snook are in at Sebastian Inlet. Large live shrimp and small pinfish are top live baits. One ounce jigs, Rebels and Rapalas are good choices for artificials.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action with king mackerel on B.A. Reef and Pelican Flats. Wahoo and dolphin are scattered inside the Port, expect sheepshead, flounder and a few snook. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead are still the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Fiddler crabs and live shrimp are great baits. Drum, redfish, jack crevalle and small bluefish are also present in fair numbers. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

FASCAR POINTS 1997

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (through September 6)

Late Models - 1. (4) Bill Keeton, 2,425; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,210; 3. (41) Tim Houston, 1,787; 4. (36) Rusty Ebersole, 1,543; 5. (33) Ricky Wood, 1,448.

Limited Late Models - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,081; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 2,770; 3. (82) Tommy Johnson, 2,002; 4. (65C) Rick Lyons, 1,770; 5. (22) Larry Osteen, 1,655.

Modified - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,895; 2. (51) Tim Laurent, 2,608; 3. (55) Shain Held, 1,607; 4. (12) Ross Eldridge, 1,529; 5. (01) Steve Moldon, 1,287.

Sportsman - 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 2,890; 2. (11) Russ Shaw, 2,530; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 2,240; 4. (03) Sean Murphy, 1,978; 5. (24) Bill Loomis, 1,680.

Mini-Stock - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,085; 2. (5) Pedie Allison, 2,514; 3. (07) Kelly Jarrett, 2,111; 4. (00) Ron Abeles, 2,003; 5. (3J) Ken Hankins, 1,630.

Bomber - 1. (50) Jeff Wright, 3,030; 2. (81) Mike Peppier, 3,015; 3. (84) Kenny Wilson, 2,205; 4. (57) Chad Pierce, 2,030; 5. (14) C. Crotchie-B. Moser, 2,000.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (through September 6)

Late Models - 1. (4) Bill Keeton, 2,700; 2. (11) David Rogers, 2,346; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,035; 4. (77) Tuffy Heater, 1,259; 5. (14) Ronnie Roach, 1,208.

Limited Late Models - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,090; 2. (42) Mark Tracy, 2,356; 3. (07) Chad Allman, 2,260; 4. (11) Jeremy Fitch, 1,237; 5. (16) Bruce Lawrence II, 1,227.

Modified - 1. (75) Bobby Blake, 3,077; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,844; 3. (51) Tim Laurent, 2,510; 4. (66S) Jerry Symons, 1,224; 5. (11R) David Rogers, 1,192.

Sportsman - 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 3,142; 2. (6) Glenn Wilson, 2,722; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 2,193; 4. (17) Phillip Bessell, 2,074; 5. (11) Russ Shaw, 2,013.

Mini-Stock - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,425; 2. (3) Vic Vanlacker, 2,844; 3. (2) Bob Doxie, 2,187; 4. (0) Mark Paterniti, 2,021; 5. (71) Ted Vulpius, 1,980.

Bomber - 1. (8) Richard Clouser, 2,771; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 2,521; 3. (57) Chad Pierce, 2,474; 4. (94) Jeff Shaffer, 2,306; 5. (14) C. Crotchie-B. Moser, 2,232.

COMBINED POINTS (drivers running for points at both tracks) (through September 6)

Late Model - 1. (4) Bill Keeton, 5,125; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 4,245; 3. (77) Tuffy Heater, 2,610; 4. (33) Ricky Wood, 2,257; 5. (30) Rusty Ebersole, 1,984; 6. (41) Tim Houston, 1,855; 7. (16) Kevin Lawrence, 1,793; 8. (??) Dennis Misaurca, 1,718; 9. (7) Debbie Santo, 1,642; 10. (99) B. McClelland-Pete Orr, 1,612.

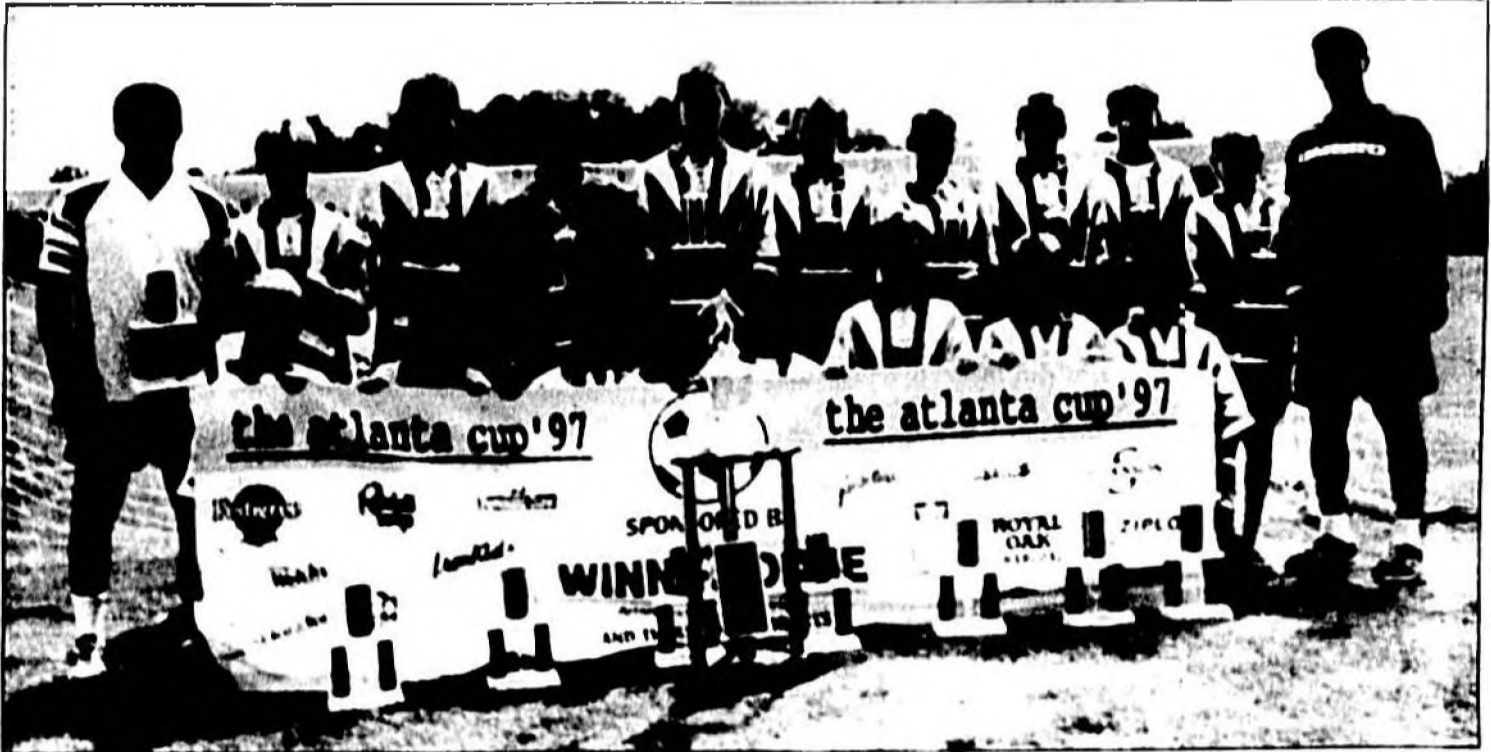
Limited Late Model - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 6,171; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 3,655; 3. (67) Chad Allman, 3,326; 4. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,780; 5. (05C) Rick Lyons, 2,719; 6. (22) Larry Osteen, 2,289; 7. (20) Mike Murphy-Scott Bramlett, 2,208; 8. (82) Tommy Johnson, 2,178; 9. (01) Jason Boyd; 10. (65) Bobby Lyons, 1,702.

Modified - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 5,739; 2. (51) Tim Laurent, 5,118; 3. (12) Ross Eldridge, N/A; 4. (55) Shain Held N/A; 5. (15) Tank Tucker, N/A; 6. (90) Hank Sanders, N/A; 7. (01) Steve Moldon, N/A; 8. (19) Tom Root, N/A; 9. (66S) Jerry Symons, N/A; 10. (70) Dave Savicki, N/A.

Sportsman - 1. (11) 4,549; 2. (57) Barbara Pierce, 4,433; 3. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 3,180; 4. (03) Senn Murphy, 3,167; 5. (6) Glenn Wilson, 2,852; 6. (51) Tim Laurent, 2,347; 7. (17) Phillip Bessett, 2,137; 8. (??) Rusty Edwards, 1,958; 9. (24) Bill Loomis, 1,765; 10. (7) Jerry Smith, 1,654.

Mini-Stock - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 6,490; 2. (5) Pedie Allison, 3,979; 3. (419) Bob Goff, 2,488; 4. (71) Ted Vulpius, 2,411; 5. (00) Ron Abeles, 2,349; 6. (15) Wayne Clark, 2,091; 7. (3J) Ken Hankins, 1,711; 8. (16) Brian Vannalstine, 1,606; 9. (79) Kevin Peters, 1,592; 10. (25) Wayne Clark-Tim Clark, 1,501.

Bomber - 1. (50) Jeff Wright, 5,551; 2. (57) Chad Pierce, 4,504; 3. (14) Charlotte Crotchie-B. Moser, 4,232; 4. (18) Ron Adams, N/A; 5. (81) Mike Peppier, N/A; 6. (8) Richard Clouser, N/A; 7. (0) Mark Scherer, N/A; 8. (94) Jeff Shaffer, N/A; 9. (84) Kenny Wilson, N/A; 10. (3) Charles Fry, N/A.



The Seminole Ice Under-14 Soccer team, made up mostly of Lake Mary kids, won its second straight tournament title by bringing home the championship trophy from the Atlanta Cup Labor Day Tournament. The Ice had won its own Memorial Day Tournament back in May.

Seminole Ice heats up Atlanta

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Ice Under-14 soccer team claimed a major tournament title when it won the Atlanta Cup Labor Day Tournament. Teams from throughout the

southeast came to Atlanta and the Ice, coached by Tim Roberts, beat the best squads from Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina on the way to the championship.

The Ice opened the tournament with a win over a team from Georgia, but followed with a loss to the Strikers from

Greenville, South Carolina.

Last Sunday, the Ice started the day with a tie and then avenged their loss by beating the Strikers.

It marked the second straight tournament title for the Ice, which dominated the Memorial Day Tournament hosted by the Seminole Soccer Club.

Members of the team include Ryan Dodds, Brendan Donahue, John Drehoff, Kevin Elliott, Ryan Forman, Ron Futmore, Matt Groover, Michael Hunter, Luke Leathers, Ian Leibrandt, Roger Morschriner, Juan Fernandez, Travis Rodgers, Brian Sampson, Brendan Schwabl and Jeff Vaccariello.



It was a bitter-sweet night for Tim Raines as the running back played his first football game since his freshman year and got off a 50-yard run. But the senior left the game moments later with an injured wrist and did not return.

Tribe

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great speed and rack up a 50-yard run before leaving.

Although Lake Howell attempted to get a passing game together, quarterback Jesse Hannon couldn't seem to find his receivers consistently. A few completed passes to Victor Nespeca and Jeff Starnes added life to the Silver Hawks' drives, but they allowed Seminole to regain control and score once more before the end of the half. Lake Howell put three points on the board with a field goal late in the first half, but still entered the break on the losing end of a 21-10 score.

"If we could have just stopped them," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "If our defense had stopped their offense it would have been a whole different ball game. You need to stop them from scoring once in a while and we just seem to be able to do that."

Seminole continued to pound away at the Silver Hawks in the second half and scored on its opening possession. And its second.

By the end of the third quarter, Seminole was up 34-10.

The Silver Hawks continued to give everything they had and put together a touchdown drive to cut Seminole's lead to 34-17.

In the fourth quarter, both Seminole and Lake Howell found the end zone and when the buzzer sounded, Seminole had won their third game in three weeks.

"Our kids showed a lot of character in the second half. We came out offensively and scored a couple of touchdowns. Kids are resilient. You can't keep them down," Bisceglia said.

Lake Howell is now 0-3, a position they haven't been in for years.

"We're real optimistic," Bisceglia said. "We play Lake Mary next week and we can still be in the district hunt. We really feel that way. You have to be optimistic in this business. Someone has to lose and unfortunately we lost our first three ball games. But we can't just fold our tents and say it's over."

While the Silver Hawks desperately need a win against Lake Mary (0-3) next week,

Seminole is going into its second district game of the season against Spruce Creek with one district win and two conference wins. It's a pretty good position to be in.

Worthington, however, is not underestimating his next opponent or the importance of his next game.

"We definitely have to be prepared next week," Worthington said. "We need to come off of this emotional high, practice hard this week and get pumped up again for Spruce Creek. In order for us to keep winning we have to remain consistent, both on the field and emotionally. We can't get too high or too low."

If consistency is the way to a state championship, Seminole appears to be on the right track. They will need to get through some pretty tough opponents in both their conference and their

district, though. They have shown, so far at least, that they are up to the task.

Seminole's game against Spruce Creek will be away at 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell will also be on the road for a district contest against Lake Mary at 7:30 p.m.

Mitchell shines in Lake Howell defeat

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell's running back - linebacker, Kawika Mitchell led the defense in the Class 6A-District 4 conference matchup last night against Seminole.

Despite Mitchell's strong efforts on defense, Lake Howell could not stop the force of the Seminoles and left the field with a disappointing loss, 41-24.

This brings the Silver Hawks record to 0-3 but that is not discouraging them.

"They know the situation. They know we need to win at Lake Mary to stay in the district race. Kids are resilient; you can't keep them down," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia.

Mitchell seemed to have no trouble keeping his spirits high. He had an outstanding defensive game with tremendous tackling, and played on both sides of the ball.

"In the beginning they had a couple of good plays, that slowed us down. I think we gained it back but maybe just too late. We played hard, though," Mitchell said.

Next week, they will travel to Lake Mary.

"We are going to have to work harder than we have this week and in other weeks," expressed Mitchell. "We are determined. We have lost two games and wanted to win this one. We keep trying and trying."

Bisceglia explained, that this

year they don't have much depth and have few backups for key positions.

The Silver Hawks are still going to work on improving their mistakes. The team and coach seem positive and eager about

next week's battle against Lake Mary. They are not ruling out defending last season's district championship.

After all, Lake Howell isn't used to being 0-3.

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People



Dr. Paul Wehr (center) with Ann Howland (left) program chairman and Regent Heidi Haines at the September meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

DAR hears historian American hero topic of address

Special to the Herald

The Paul Wehr, retired American history professor at the University of Central Florida, was guest speaker at the September meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR at University Community Club.

Dr. Wehr, a native of Ohio, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in frontier history. He chose a "non-American hero of the Revolutionary War" as his topic, but did not reveal the hero's identity until late in his informative speech.

Born in Virginia but living in Kentucky, Ohio's frontier district of Virginia, this young hero became a surveyor. Numerous reports of attacks filtering into the Virginia capital at Williamsburg caused Gov. Patrick Henry to send him on an aggressive military command against the Indian towns and to conquer the area for Virginia. The account of his leadership throughout cold winter days with freezing river crossings, a necessity caused in the capture of British strongholds Vincennes, Kaskaskia and Cahokia. Clark's conquests from 1774-1779 made it easier for the British government to cede all the lands between the mountains and the Mississippi River, known to Americans as the Northwest Territory.

Dr. Wehr stated "This territory under the aegis of Thomas Jefferson became an integral part of the United States under the Constitution through the Northwest Ordinance. It was a concept that all territories and all people in those territories could become a part of the United States equal to the original states and people in those states. What a different people we would be and what a different nation this would be had there been no GEORGE ROGERS CLARK" (brother of the famed William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition).

In closing he remarked that it is high time citizens present the young people with the opportunity to learn about heroes, American heroes, who act not to gain riches or popularity but who give of themselves to make others the beneficiary of those actions.

Regent Heidi Haines presented each member and guest with an artistic memento holding chocolates. She also made available copies of the 1997 NSDAR Fact Sheet containing statistical information about the numerous phases of DAR activities.

The National Defense report included a brief history of the struggle and heated debate during the three and one-half months it took to draft the Constitution, followed more than a year later by the adoption of the Bill of Rights. Members were urged to read all the amendments, to understand the Constitution and fight to preserve it from those who advocate changes that would destroy it.

The Regent also encouraged members to participate in the ringing of bells at 4:00 p.m. Sept. 17 to celebrate the signing of the Constitution. Throughout the country in recent years many churches have rung their bells in honor of Constitution Day.

The Regent announced a committee of Let Fox, Libby Boyd and Grace Parks who are considering how the Chapter should use the generous monetary gift from Charlotte Basham in memory of her mother, the late Arlyn True, past Regent of Sallie Harrison Chapter. Members may give suggestions to the committee.

Greg Gronlund, head of the Genealogy Department, Orlando Public Library, conducted a Genealogy workshop, sponsored by Sallie Harrison Chapter, in August. A similar workshop will be offered in the spring.

All attending the meeting were given a copy of the DAR publication, "What the Constitution Means to You: The Citizen's Responsibility." These are presented by the Chapter to new citizens at Naturalization ceremonies.

Chapter member Mitch Lassiter will be a charter member of the Women in Military Service Memorial when the building is dedicated October 18 at the ceremonial entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Lovett E. Williams, Jr., ornithologist and author, will be guest speaker at the October meeting. His mother and sister are members of Sallie Harrison Chapter.

25th anniversary observed, Joyce honored on birthday

Leslie Ray and Patricia Diane Hazelbaker of Orange City celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a Sunday champagne dinner hosted by their children at the home of Diane's parents, Leon and Jean Wilson. The home was festively decorated in silver and purple. An arrangement of red roses and daisies centered the dining table with a beautifully decorated anniversary cake accenting the table decor.

The Hazelbakers were married Aug. 26, 1972 in the First Baptist Church of Sanford by the Rev. Dr. Jay L. Cosmato. They celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Daytona Beach where they honeymooned 2 1/2 years ago.

The couple are the parents of two children. Tim was the first born in Seminole County in 1974 and is employed by Eckerd Drugs.

Tricia is a student at Daytona Beach Community College and the mother of the Hazelbakers' only grandchild, Michael Thomas Frasco, who celebrated his first birthday in May.

Leslie Les is the store manager of Eckerd Drugs in Sanford and Diane is retired from child care.



Hostesses Frances Webster (left) and Gail Stewart ready to serve the Bridge Club refreshments at the Stewart home in Lilywilde.

BRIDGE LESSONS OFFERED

According to Libby Prevatt the Monthly Bridge Social is expanding to include bridge lessons. In order for the instruction to become finalized, Libby said 12 students are needed. Those interested in learning the fascinating game may call Libby, 419-5637 or Helen Ernest, 322-0592.

The September Bridge Social was held at the Lilywilde home of Gail Stewart. Co-hostess was Frances Webster.

Libby said Gail had just returned from a trip to London and Paris traveling Princess Diana's route on that fateful night that took her away from us. The ladies served an array of wonderful homemade snacks, pastries, iced coffee and lemonade.

High score was won by Helen Ernest. Gail won second high and Frances Webster won third high.

Other players were Carolyn Cornelius, Helma Smith, Shirley Mills, Rose Jacobson, Deb McElrath, Margaret Gross, Zelma Newman, Alice Potter, Rose Dean, Doris Stein, Libby Prevatt, Betty Halback and Martin Smith.

The October Bridge Social will be held at the Sanford Women's Club with Carolyn Cornelius and Betty Halback hosting the event.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOYCE

Joyce Sawyers has been the life of the town celebrating her birthday on Sept. 14. Is Joyce squeamish about telling the world how old she is? Not on your life. She's 72, and



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DORIS DIETRICH

"proud to be here."

Lucy Laver hosted a luncheon honoring Joyce at Pasta Lovers in Heathrow. "We had a lovely time," Joyce said excitedly. "Lucy was a great hostess. We all ordered from the menu and it was delicious."

Explaining that "everything was so pretty," Joyce said there were flowers, crazy cards and a birthday cake.

Joining Joyce and Lucy were Linda Robb, Tish Lee, Wynelle Lanier, Laura Parker, Ann Kimmons, Ann Reynolds and Adelaide Mascarello.

Nell Whittern and Tish Lee entertained Joyce at a luncheon at the Willow Tree in Sanford. As usual, the guest of



The Hazelbakers... Diane and Leslie

honor and the guests all had a good time and the food was "out of this world."

Joyce said "Tish made a luscious chocolate marshmallow cake and we devoured it."

Others enjoying this celebration with the honoree and hostesses were Justice Lee.

See Dietrich, Page 8B

Prayer Breakfast dedicated to the late Rev. Amos Jones

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Christian Education Committee and the sponsor of the Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund, held the annual prayer breakfast on September 13, at 8:00 a.m.

The Crooms Academy dining hall was the site of this occasion which was dedicated to the late Rev. Amos C. Jones, former pastor of St. Paul from 1977-97.

The theme was "Prayer, The Prelude To Power." Acts 4:31 was the thought expanded upon by the keynote speaker, Rev. Rufus Hoykin, Sr., pastor



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Holly Hill, Fla. The music of the morning was presented by renowned musician, recording artist and gospel singer, Vernon "Papa" Jones.

Highlighting the entertainment was the performance of the Praise Perfectors, a religious dance trio of the St. John Progressive Baptist Church of Leesburg under the direction of Justus and Barbara Frazier, Producers.

The objective of the annual prayer breakfast is not only a special time of prayer, but because of prayer hourly, daily or at any time, life's biggest problems can be handled on your knees. Yes, something is bound to happen when you

pray. The proceeds of this annual affair will go toward scholarships for deserving students in the Sanford Seminole County community. The Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund is helping to support students in various colleges. Education is the full focus of the members of the Christian Education Committee.

The education committee wishes to thank all of their supporters and participants who were a part of the 1997 annual prayer breakfast.

Bishop E.L. Sheppard will be the guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangoustine Ave. Bishop Sheppard is the State Bishop of the Western Florida Jurisdiction of the Church of God in Christ Inc.

Sheppard is pastor of Watson Temple Church of God in Christ in Tallahassee and St. Johns Church of God in Christ in Quincy. He is a graduate of FAMU, is an educator, musician and a true man of God.

Faculty and staff of the South Seminole Middle School, 101 South Winter Park Drive, invite the community to attend the dedication of their school on

Sunday, Sept. 21. The ribbon cutting will be at 1:45 p.m. with the program starting at 2:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

ABWA MEMBERS HAVE COME A LONG WAY

American Business Women's Day hosted by the Central Florida Area Council was held on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Church Street Station Presidential Ballroom.

Jo Cantrell, area council chairman, presided during the day/luncheon of celebration. The keynote speaker, Peggy

Isaacson, gave the women food for thought and information about the success of ABWA. She reminded them of where ABWA has been, where it is going, what can be done and the success that can be achieved. By the year 2000, women will be running one half of the businesses, yet we have a long way to go. To make it work, you must have a dream, a goal, an action plan, be flexible - able to adapt, be a risk taker and thinker. ABWAs are networkers, always making new friends, keeping the old ones who are silver and the new ones who are gold. She encourages ABWAs to find a balance in their life and believe in and feel good about themselves.

District One candidates were introduced. These women are running for national offices: Sar Davis, Sandra Maupin, Shirley Whitney and Marlene Coggins.

Surprise entertainment was the Jo-Dot dancers of the Windermere Baptist Church with ABWA member Sue Emmons.

ABWA chooses a theme to unify members communication, recruiting and educational efforts. In 1997-98 "Unite" encourages members to build strength through diversity and celebrate both differences and our similarities as ABWA's

See Hawkins, Page 8B



The Rev. Amos Jones' family attending the Prayer Breakfast are (from left): Marquis Jones, Geraldine

Jones, Arlene Jones and Queens Jones. Not shown is Alvin Jones.



Bishop E.L. Sheppard

SCHOOL DEDICATION

Faculty and staff of the South Seminole Middle School, 101 South Winter Park Drive, invite the community to attend the dedication of their school on

Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines is 'On the Road Again' in international competition

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines has had a very successful year, according to Florence Korgan. This Sweet Adeline Chorus, the first place medalist of Florida, has worn its medals with pride while performing throughout the state. Last year, the chorus sang 21 songs at Mickey's Merry Christmas Party at Walt Disney World and is rehearsing for international competition in Utah in October as well as a performance at Disney World in December.



WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hickson

Lisa Lindamood, Steven Hickson exchange vows

Lisa Ann Lindamood and Steven Hickson, both of Daytona, exchanged their wedding vows on May 1 in the First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. The Rev. John T. Hinton was the officiating clergyman for the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of C. Donald and Paula Lin damood of Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Betty Baker Sanford and Thomas Hickson, also of Sanford.

Grandparents of the bride are James and Helen Shepard of Sanford and Ralph and Marge Lindamood of Massillon, Ohio. The bridegroom's grandparents are Charles and Elo Baker of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an ivory silk off the shoulder gown, fastened with a beaded bodice, full skirt and a foot trailing train. An ivory beaded crown secured her waist-length veil of imported illusion and she carried a bouquet of ivory and pink roses showered with ivory ribbon streamers.

Amy Williams Reynolds attended the bride as maid

of honor. She wore a willow tree silk dress with a matching sash and a delicate draped, pleated train and carried a bouquet of pink and ivory roses.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Lindamood, the bride's sister from Aohain, Ala.; Mia Tran and Janie Hickson, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the bride attendants.

Chuck Roll of Tennessee served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ray Guerrero and Ted Pump. Attending as flower girl was Tiffany Dunn with Zorah Reynolds serving as ring bearer.

A buffet wedding reception was held at the American Legion in Sanford after the ceremony. Pam Burkett, aunt of the bride from Lake Alfred, was the attendant.

Guests came from Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee.

Following a wedding trip, a Carnival cruise to Cayman Islands, Cozumel and New Orleans, the newlyweds are making their home in Daytona. Both are employed by the Seminole County School Board.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan J. Wilson

Fomeka Calhoun becomes bride of Jonathan Wilson

Fomeka McChele Calhoun and Jonathan Jacob Wilson announce their marriage today. They were married Aug. 16 at 3:00 p.m. at the

House of Refuge Ministries of Sanford. LaSandra Joseph performed the traditional ceremony. See Wedding, Page 6B

Hobbyist of the week

Recycled treasures pay off for artisan

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Recycled treasures is what Nancy Williams sees as her knack. Her hobby began soon after she retired from teaching 10 years ago and has since branched into a small business with crafts displayed from Mt. Dora to Back Door Crafts in Sanford.

A specialty line Williams features is a birdhouse made of wood with a raff of a college. It cradles a log. According to her catalog, "hold the title for best liked and best seller at craft shows."

"My husband, Jack, builds the houses," she said. "I saw and said my own wood."

The birdhouses are painted and decorated with small flowers or other items. They would make any bird proud to be a resident there.

Although retiring in 1994 from the job as teacher's assist-ant, Williams and her husband keep busy with their crafts. Some three years ago she began working full time for her father.

"I could do anything I can," she said. "I use old calendars, sitters, lunch boxes, and things like that. I might take a chair, table, stool, and make an angel out of it. I have taken an old chair and made it a garden chair with grape vines, flowers, birds, flower pots and a bird house on it."

She continued by saying, "I like to make a lot of seasonal things. I make scarecrows in the fall, garden signs, and



Photo by Susan Wenner

Nancy Williams is an artist who has turned trash into treasures to form a small business.

pumpkins. I make them from wood. For the scarecrows, I use recycled linoleum and put a little sign with it that says 'scarecrow on duty'."

Williams added that at Christmas she makes reindeer and Santas using a blend of recycled material with cotton batting with signs of wood added.

She shared that she incorporates angels into a lot of her work also.

Wooden birdhouses does seem to be her specialty though. "I buy the college license plates from a wholesaler," she said. "This area

seems to be Gator oriented. I do keep a country theme with all my work."

Nancy and her husband, Jack, have three children: Shawnie, Jack Jr. and John and six grandchildren. Her work is also displayed in the Lake County area.

Comedy sparks AARP meeting

The weather may not agree, but summer is officially over for the Lake Mary AARP. The group resumed their monthly meetings on Sept. 16 after taking July and August off.

In business, there was a lot of ground to cover. AARP members were handed flyers about Medicare fraud. It is vital that persons on Medicare always review their bills and make sure that what is being charged to Medicare is legitimate. Operation Restore Trust is responsible for distributing the flyers. The operation is part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Began in 1995 to combat Medicare fraud, Operation Restore Trust got a return of \$10 for every \$1 they spent.

There are several things you can do to help curb Medicare fraud. Treat your insurance card like a credit card, never give your number out over the phone, to someone who comes to your door, or in exchange for free medical services. Stay informed; know what you should be charged for and check the final bill against what you know. If you suspect Medicare fraud, call 1-800-HHS-TIPS (1-800-447-8477).

What is considered fraud? Some examples are: Overcharging for services rendered, charging for services never performed and performing inappropriate or unnecessary services.

Another handout explained some of the new changes in Medicare. On the down side, Medicare premiums will be going up. On the up side, what Medicare covers will increase, choices will increase, and co-payments will decrease.

On the political side, City Commission candidate Jeff Dean stopped by the meeting to introduce himself. He is



Nancy and Wayne Joiner portray Archie and Edith Bunker at AARP season opens.

running for the seat currently occupied by George Duryea. AARP President Jim Carmona then gave City Commissioner and AARP member Sheila Sawyer equal time. Jeff and Sheila are not running for the same seat.

President Jim Carmona reminded all the members about the upcoming rummage sale. Members have been collecting items since April for this fund raiser. The sale will be from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Frank Evans Center. People wishing to donate items to the sale can drop them off at the Frank Evans Center on Friday, Oct. 10 from noon to 5:00 p.m. If you have items you wish to donate, but can't get them there, Jim Carmona will gladly come to your house or business to pick them up. You can call Jim at 323-9249.

A great way to start off a new season is with comedy. Wayne and Nancy Joiner were the entertainment for the first fall meeting. They sang, told jokes and performed several skits. In one skit, they were Archie and



Scouts visiting Aahs Radio Station are (from left): Travis Johnson, Jonathan Hill and Adam Szpakowski.

Edith Bunker. Another skit was from a 1948 Jack Benny radio show. Not content to be the only entertainment, they drafted members of the audi-

ence to help sing songs from the 1940s.

The next meeting of the Lake Mary AARP will be on Oct. 21. See Rowell, Page 6B

SUNDAY

MORNING

Table of TV programs for the morning slot, including channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, and local stations like WFTS.

AFTERNOON

Table of TV programs for the afternoon slot, including channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, and local stations like WFTS.

PRIME TIME

Table of TV programs for the prime time slot, including channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, and local stations like WFTS.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table of TV programs for the Monday prime time slot, including channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, and local stations like WFTS.

Conflict over baby's name is sign of big trouble ahead

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Sad Mom-to-Be," whose husband insists on naming their firstborn son after both his grandfathers, missed the point completely. The problem is not that Mom and her husband can't agree on a name; the problem is that her selfish, inconsiderate husband has decided he doesn't feel like being flexible on an issue that his wife considers very important. What a cruel way to treat a pregnant wife!

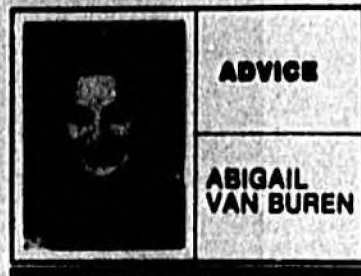
I have shared this bitter experience, Abby. My now ex-husband also insisted on naming our baby for his relatives, and I foolishly gave in. What I failed to understand at the time was that my husband's controlling, domineering behavior masked his underlying hostility toward me.

In the years after our baby was born, his mistreatment of me turned physical, and I had to get a court order to force him out of our home. (By the way, the relative for whom my son is named all but abandoned the child after our divorce.) My son is now stuck with a name that means nothing to him. What a shame.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You are not the only reader who disagreed with my answer to "Sad Mom-to-Be." I have received a mountain of mail from men and women who were appalled by the husband's attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly astounded at the attitude of the husband — and I say this as a husband and father, not as a fellow mom-to-be. Of course, we're getting the information secondhand, but somehow I seriously doubt that the man is flexible on many things at all. He seems pretty much like a control freak. Unless the situation is far different than pictured, I'm afraid that "Sad Mom-to-Be" is in



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

for a long and difficult road. VICTOR H. JUNG, M.D., YUBA CITY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Sad Mom-to-Be," who thinks she has no say in naming her firstborn child, about a fact of life of which she may not be aware. In most, if not all, places in the United States, the mother fills out the birth certificate, and signs it.

So cheer up, honey. You have the tactical advantage in getting your authoritarian husband back to the bargaining table to reach a compromise you can both live with. EVELYN WALZER, HUDSON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Sad Mom-to-Be," who was upset that her husband insists on naming their new baby after his two grandfathers. You forgot one very important remedy to their situation — two middle names. They can give the child the grandfathers' names as middle names, and select a mutually agreeable first name. The best example I can think of for this is: George Herbert Walker Bush. JANET BEHNING, MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR JANET: Now, why didn't I think of that!

DEAR ABBY: The young mother-to-be fails to realize that her refusal to name her son after her husband's grandfathers is equally

inflexible. While honoring his grandfather may be more important to him than considering the wishes of his wife, getting her way in naming the child may be more important to her than considering the wishes of her husband. It is all a matter of perspective.

The most important consideration should be the effect of the name as the child is growing up. (Let's hope the names are not so unusual or outdated as to cause the child embarrassment when he goes to school.) Beyond that, the one to whom the issue is least important should concede the point. The compromise you suggested are valid.

JOSEPH BUTLER, CLARKSTON, GA.

DEAR JOSEPH: I regret to say that you and I were overwhelmingly outvoted on this one. However, you have made some valid points. Thanks for the input.

As much as I would have liked to print more of the fascinating responses I received on this subject, space limitations do not permit it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from Jack R. Robinson from Kennewick, Wash., who wrote because he was concerned that nowhere other than in your column was George Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) mentioned.

He should take heart because every year anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000 come to our south Texas community, which was established in 1775, to celebrate that important occasion. We are Laredo, Texas, just 150 miles south of San Antonio, and we have celebrated George Washington's birthday every year for the last 100 years!

You can visit our Web site at http://www.fcslido.com/wbca/index.htm. I think you will be most surprised. Interested readers can also contact the Washington's Birthday Celebration Association by writing: 1819 E. Hillside Road, Laredo, Texas 78041. GLEN S. JACKSON, 99TH WBCA PRESIDENT, 1996-98

DEAR FORMER PRESIDENT JACKSON: I'm certain that many readers will be interested to know that in your city, Washington's birthday is still celebrated in the traditional way. I know I was. Thank you for writing.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B Louise Austin, Zeida Siskind and Betty Goetzinger.

Longtime friends of Joyce and her husband, Blake, joining them for a day of celebrating at their New Smyrna Beach condo were Jim and Meiba Pigott of Jacksonville. Jim is a former Seminole High School football coach.

Joining the Sawyers and Pigotts were Lucy and Bud Lauer, a former superintendent of education for Seminole County. "Oh, we had a beautiful day there," Joyce said.

Joyce is very deserving of life's best blessings. Several months ago, she was badly injured in a fall. She is doing very well now, but is still in therapy. Many more happy birthdays to Joyce.

SPAGHETTI DINNER Don't forget the Sanford Lions Club's annual spaghetti dinner Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Sanford Civic Center from 4 to 8 p.m. Regular patrons to this annual event wouldn't miss this delicious dinner for a \$5.00 donation toward the Lions' sight program. Homemade desserts are sold separately. For those who have never attended this dinner, you'll love it.

Rowell

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at 1:00 p.m. in the community building, their new home. Ruth Hurd, executive secretary of the District Lions Hearing Board will be the guest speaker.

SCOUTS VISIT AAHS

Cub Scouts from Pack 529 had a great field trip on Sept. 18. They toured the only children's radio station in the area, Radio Aaahs, AM950, in Orlando in a station devoted to kids. They play music for kids and have shows for kids. The scouts were welcomed into a room designed just for kids with a view of one of the control rooms. The tour guide, Barbie Hawkins, explained how radio worked in terms that even the adult chaperones could understand. Three lucky scouts won a Radio Aaahs T-shirt. The group then recorded a couple of lines that the radio station will play sometime soon.

Wedding

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The bride is the daughter of Diana C. Harrell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lionel Southward, the bride chose for her vows a formal length gown with a round neckline and short sleeves trimmed in roses. The bodice was accented with French lace and pearls with a cascading train. Her shoulder length veil of imported illusion was attached to a cap of silk with flowers accenting the hat. She carried a bouquet of white and purple roses with greenery.

Shawnette Wiggins attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a purple A-line formal length gown. Bridesmaids were Luciana Bedford and Roberta Harrell. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's.

Hawkins

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work toward their common goal of achieving better lives for working women. Central Florida Area Council promotes communication between area chapters. Their mission is to bring together business women of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others to grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

CHURCH TURNS 102

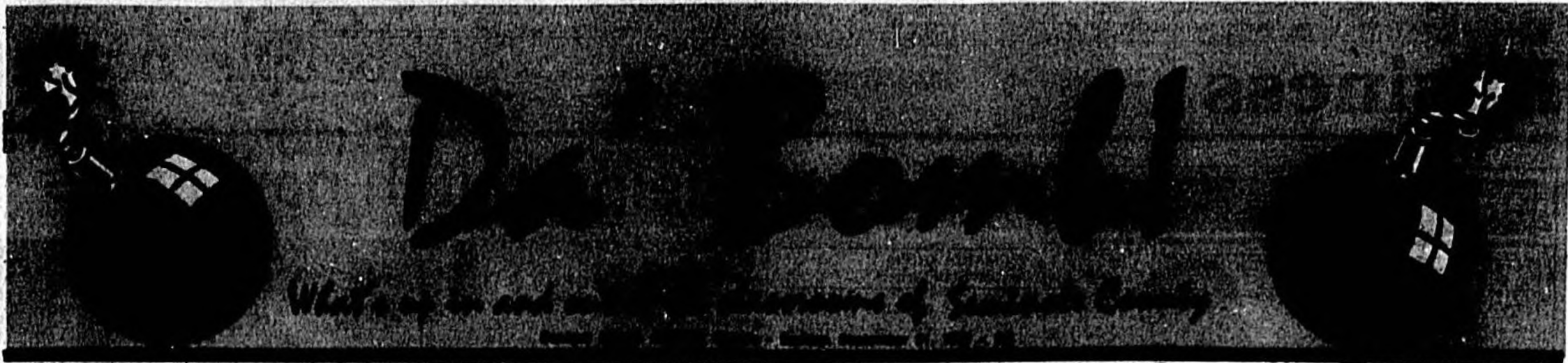
St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue, will observe the 102nd anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. At the 4:30 service, guest minister is the Rev. Larry Ware of Orlando. Guest musicians will be Seminole High School Gospel Choir. A pre-anniversary celebration, an old-fashioned church social, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Temple served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were: Anthony Sanders and Cluitt Malone, Jr. Ushers were Timothy Harrell, Andre Carson, Deon Davis and Franklin Fox, Jr. Flower girl was Danea Jackson and the ring bearer was Donte Temple. The bell ringer was Kevin Wynn. Musical selections were by Ola Howell and Miriam Walker with Damon Johnson at the console. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bettye Smith Cultural Arts Center with Katonya Calhoun and Julia Wilson serving as hostesses. The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford where they are employed in the food service business.

Advertisement for Diane's 50th birthday: "Isn't This NIFTY Look Who's FIFTY! Happy Birthday Diane!"

Advertisement for The Ritz Theatre: "THE RITZ THEATRE Presents STEEL MAGNOLIAS SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 12 FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS - 8:00 P.M. SUNDAYS - 2:30 P.M. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 321-6111"

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Da Bomb
is all...

Why can Da Bomb always get away with it? It's because he's got the most powerful car in the world every Saturday morning? My bomb doesn't need to be cleaned more than once a month, so guys, try to come up with some different ideas.

Da Bomb is quite an athlete, but running at Brantley at night isn't so easy, so how 'bout keeping the lights on for us runners. Da Bomb is startin' to develop a gut.

We're all gonna miss Coach Mac (Bill MacDaniels) over at Lake Mary High. He's always been awesome to Da Bomb, especially when he's talkin' about his weightlifters and wrestlers. He's kept the campus safe and been a really great guy.

Lake Orienta kids racing for reading



Lake Orienta students Carl Mewes and Ryan Farmer check out updates on their favorite NASCAR drivers.

The kids at Lake Orienta are taking part in a reading program in conjunction with NASCAR.

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

Who wants to be the next Jeff Gordon? Who wants to be the next Dale Earnhardt?

That's the question at Lake Orienta Elementary School where Principal James Burnham has instituted a reading

program that is connected to NASCAR racing, a popular subject with his students.

The program kicked off Tuesday with a "Race Into Reading" kickoff that featured an actual race car for his students.

It is an incentive program that Burnham has reached with several major auto racing organizations and Burnham is

as excited as any of his students.

He has recruited business partners and injected his own enthusiasm of auto racing to provide the kids with his reading program.

"The kids know I'm into racing and we talk about it all the time," Burnham said. "This summer I decided to make a program to get kids

into reading and I couldn't believe the cooperation we got from everyone we contacted."

There will be prizes ranging from pizza parties to tickets to the Daytona 500 and Burnham said he expects at least one world-famous NASCAR driver to appear at Lake Orienta during Speedweek next February.

Each grade level was asked to put together a skills list to create an even playing field, or track, to match all grade levels. Students are given their incentives to accumulate "laps." For instance, third graders can gain 20 laps every time they read a book from the media center. Thirty laps are gained from completing a story map on a book they've read. Forty laps are for reading silently every day for 15 minutes for four weeks. The most laps can be gained from putting a story in book form with a cover, title page and illustrations. That will net 100 points.

Once Burnham came up with the idea and it was accepted by the Lake Orienta faculty, he started a letter writing campaign without expecting much response.

He was wrong. There was plenty of response.

First, he wrote to the Daytona International Speedway and was informed that the speedway was trying to promote itself by involving kids in the community. He arranged for tickets and the appearance next spring, then went on to

contact local tracks.

New Smyrna Raceway offered to invite students to the track and let them pose with winners after each race, then the USA International Speedway got involved, offering 20 free tickets to Florida Pro Cup races and 20 more for Speed-Fest next March.

Pace Motor Sports then got involved, offering incentives for its monster truck series and the program grew even larger.

Lake Orienta is pioneering the program and Burnham said other schools can easily get involved in a fun way to promote reading.

The school even has its own racing team on campus. Resource officer Christina Brazee, an Altamonte Springs police officer, owns a car with her husband, Jim, and the car carries a Racing for Reading logo during competition.

The battle between the classes at Lake Orienta also includes Pit Stop Bonus Points which allow kids to serve as "Crew Chiefs," and award bonus laps.

Two Lake Orienta students were very enthusiastic about the program.

Fourth grader Carl Mewes is a big Ted Muagrave fan and fifth-grader Ryan Farmer has actually met Jeff Gordon.

"I was kind of nervous but he was real nice," Ryan said.

Maybe some other Lake Orienta kids will get to experience the same thing next February.



Lakeview Middle School teacher Robert Kirkland has moved from Canada to Florida to make his impact on Lakeview students.

Teacher's Pet

Lakeview Middle's traveling teacher

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Staff Writer

Robert Kirkland has made his mark in the Canadian school system and has now moved to Florida to begin a new journey.

Kirkland teaches sixth-grade math students at Lakeview Middle School.

"Math has always been my strength and when we moved down here that was the position that was open," Kirkland said.

As a child, teaching was never something he wanted to do as a career. In fact, he went to school to become a dentist.

"I was never sure what I wanted to be. I traveled around for several years. I've been to Africa, South America, and throughout the states," Kirkland said.

It was not until his current wife, Jane, whom he met in Canada, that his interest turned in being a teacher. Kirkland's sister taught at the same school as Jane and she wanted to invite Jane to dinner.

They never knew each other until five months later we were

married," Kirkland said.

Originally from Warren, Ohio, Kirkland's family moved to Canada in 1988. When Kirkland and his wife met, he was in the Merchant Marines. With his new interest, Kirkland finished his college education in Canada and went to teach in Nova Scotia for three years. Then, the pair traveled to the Arctic Circle and taught for 15 years. Another move took them to north of the Hudson Bay. Traveling was not something they disagreed with; in fact, it was what they volunteered to do.

At one time Kirkland was an administrative and a teacher for grades seventh through ninth.

"That was tough, Kirkland said, I was burnt out by summertime. I wanted to do my best at both positions."

Kirkland was a principal for 12 years and has been in the school system for 30 years. Now, in Florida, Kirkland loves teaching at Lakeview Middle along with his wife who teaches reading.

"I'm excited about teaching. See Teacher, Page 9B

Hey Mr. President...

Lake Brantley student Curt Hall is already rising in the polls

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Mr. President attends Lake Brantley High School?

Well, not Bill Clinton.

Lake Brantley's Mr. President is Curt Hall.

This summer, Hall was elected National President of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) at the organization's National Leadership Conference held in Anaheim, Calif.

"Going to the National Leadership Conference was such an exciting experience," Hall said. "And of course, being elected president was both a thrill and a shock. I hoped I would win but once I saw my competition and realized how tough it was, my nerves set in. I've been so busy since the conference that I'm just starting to realize that I actually am in the position. It's great."

The five-day conference, held

in June brought together the four regional nominees for intense campaigning modeled after a real presidential election.

Day One was an ice breaker, during which the candidates were able to get to know the format of the events, acquaint themselves with the issues and procedures and get ready for the campaigning.

Then the fun began. For three days, the candidates set up booths where the delegates could come by and ask the nominees their views on issues and get to know them a little better.

Also, the candidates gave speeches about how they hoped to improve the FBLA organization, generate more membership and become more involved in the community.

Caucusing, a process by which members of a party, usually a political one, meets to make policy decisions.

"Caucusing was definitely the most fun because I got to

really get into the issues and give my opinions," Hall said. "We went from room to room where people just continually asked us questions, tough ones. I had to learn very quickly how to speak in front of a large group and know my

material. I just stayed positive and upbeat and that kept my nerves under control. I really enjoyed that part the most."

On the fifth day, the elections were held. By 10:30 a.m. the voting and counting was

See Brantley, Page 9B

Thumbs Up!!

Dr. John M. Morgan, a former Emory University multi-sport athlete, was elected to the Emory Sports Hall of Fame. He was an All-Emory selection from 1939-1942, competing in baseball, swimming, track and field, basketball and tennis and returned to his hometown of Sanford to practice medicine in 1951.

Heather Lee Wabnitz, daughter of Carl and Maureen Wabnitz of Altamonte Springs, graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in Math. She received

honors.

Shelby Diane Irving of Longwood, was named to the faculty honor's list at the University of Charleston in South Carolina.

Jeffrey Bolton, of Longwood, received his bachelor's degree from James Madison University in Virginia.

Matthew L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jones of Longwood, received a bachelor's degree from Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina.

1. Michael Peterson "Drink, Sweat, Steal & Lie" (Rap) Last Week; No. 4
2. Kenny Chesney "She's Got It All" (BNA) No. 1
3. Toby Keith "We Were In Love" (Mercury) No. 5
4. Alanis Morissette "Duncan Sheik" (RCA) No. 6
5. BOB DYLAN "MICHAEL MONTOUR" (How Was I To

Know" (Atlantic) No. 7
6. Alanis Morissette "There Goes" (Atlantic) No. 8
7. Neil McCoy "The Shake" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 9
8. Diamond Rio "How Your Love Makes Me Feel" (Arista) No. 12
9. David Kersh "Kay In, Kay Out" (Curb Album Cut) No. 15
10. Lewis Morgan "Go Away" (BNA) No. 18



Lake Brantley student Curt Hall is looking at a political career and got off to a great start during the summer.

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News-makers

George Drivas, president of Sanford Federal Credit Union, is seen in a portrait. The credit union has recently reopened after a renovation project.



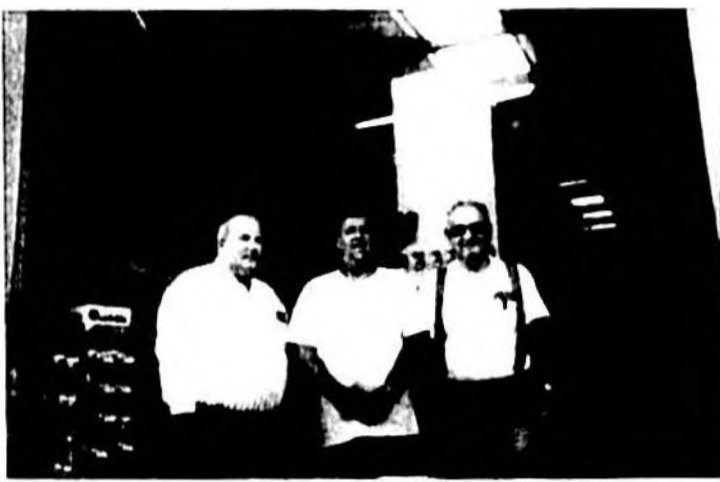
Ryan Patrick Flanery, Mark Paul Gosselam

Actors to sign autographs. The two men are seen in a photograph, likely related to a local event or performance.

By MARVA HAWKINS
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Participants for the recent reopening and ribbon-cutting of the Central Florida Educators Federal Credit Union branch in Sanford are, from left, George Drivas, director; John Hartas, director; Laurence Galab, director; Norman Kent, chairman of the board; James Hyatt, executive vice president of Inmanco; Joseph McPherson, junior executive vice president of operations; Janet Christian, Michael Angel, director; and James Wilson, director.

Sanford credit union reopens

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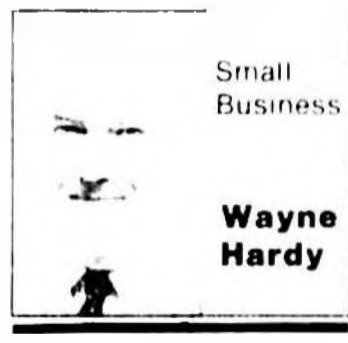
The credit union was presented with the highest rating awarded by the National Credit Union Administration for financial performance. There has been strong growth in three key areas: Loan growth - 22.5 percent; Share growth - 12.6 percent; and Asset growth - 12.7 percent. This strong overall growth was achieved while maintaining an excellent return on assets of 1.48 percent and a healthy capital ratio of 11.25 percent. CFEFCU has introduced MALLPC to its members. The

on-line, electronic transaction system allows customers to check account balances, review account histories, make loan payments, without leaving the home or office. CFEFCU has a Home Equity line of credit, investment opportunities, as well as a comprehensive, no-cost financial plan. The ATM network has 444 machines with 20 at MacDonald's Restaurants throughout Central Florida. CFEFCU offers training to students for the financial world with classroom presentations reaching over 5,000 students of elementary and middle schools. This teaches them the benefits of saving now for the future. The Student Advantage Account reaches 3,000 high school students and helps them prepare for their future.

Help for women entrepreneurs available at new incubation center

The Central Florida Incubation Center, together with the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College, have some exciting news for women business owners or want to be. The Small Business Administration Jacksonville office has set up a pilot program directed at women owned businesses. This program allows the potential borrower to contact the CFEFCU and begin the process of obtaining SBA approval of their loans prior to obtaining a commitment from a lender.

The thought behind this program is to simplify the amount of paper flowing to the SBA and provide assistance to the marketing of the programs directed at women. There has been a feeling this segment of the small business community. Now I must tell you that my experience, since I have come to the SBC, has been that many banks are increasingly more aggressive in pursuing women. One reason is that women are opening businesses at a record rate. This pilot program is a win-win situation for the woman business person (WBE) and the bank. The WBE will only be come involved with the lender after the SBA has issued a letter of pre-approval. The bank will not have spent labor dollars in the packaging of the loan for SBA approval. To be eligible a business must meet the normal 7A requirements for size and general eligibility. The business must also be 51 percent owned and managed by a woman. Three factors will be considered in the decision making process:



Wayne Hardy

1. The borrower's willingness to pay debts, as indicated by good credit history.
 2. The likelihood that expected earnings will be sufficient to pay obligations.
 3. With the requested financing the business will achieve success.
- The program is limited to normal projects that meet routine credit and eligibility considerations. For example, if you have had a bankruptcy within the last 10 years or a criminal history at any time you are not eligible under this pilot program. You will have to personally guarantee the note if you own 20 percent or more of the business. Business and personal tax returns and statements will be required. Start up business will have to have a business plan. The maximum rates the banks can charge for the loan is two and one fourth percent over prime for loans less than seven years. Loans of more than seven years carry a maximum rate of two and three fourths percent over prime. Generally loans will be limited to seven years for working capital and up to 25 years for

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 322-0285 and whardy@challco.net

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School and prayer



The children of St. John's Catholic School, along with their priest and his priest, pray for their community and school last week in St. John's Catholic School. Photo by [unreadable]

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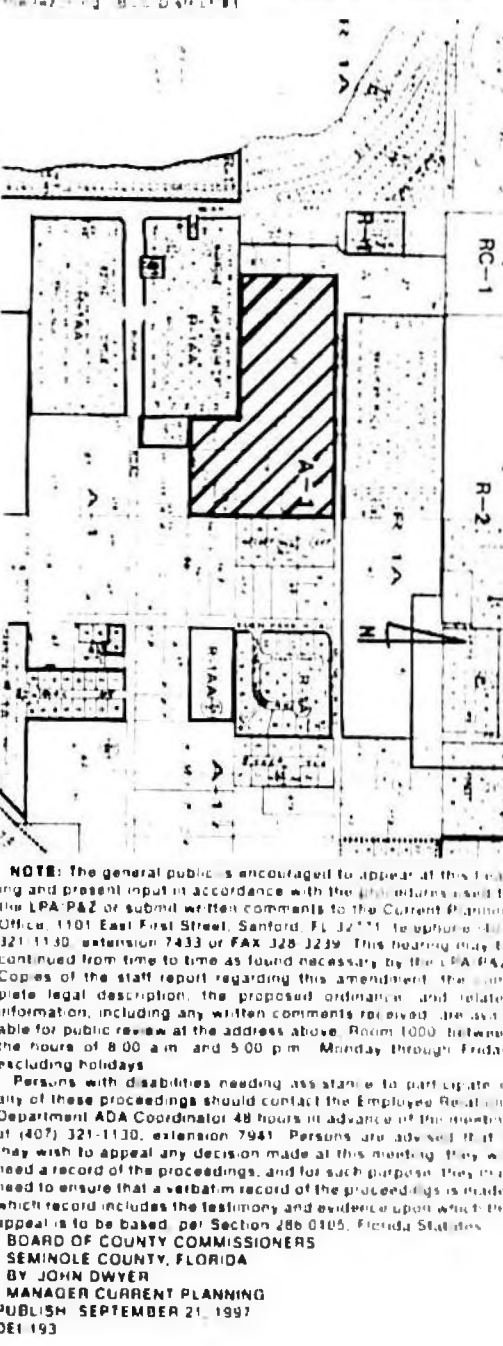
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by Chic Young



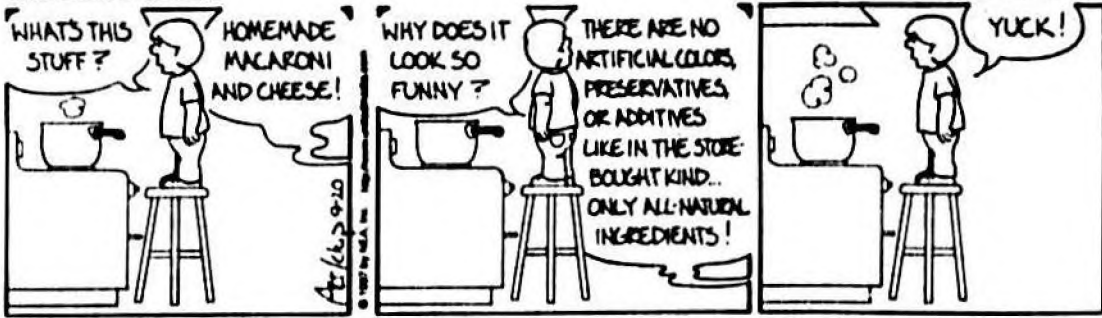
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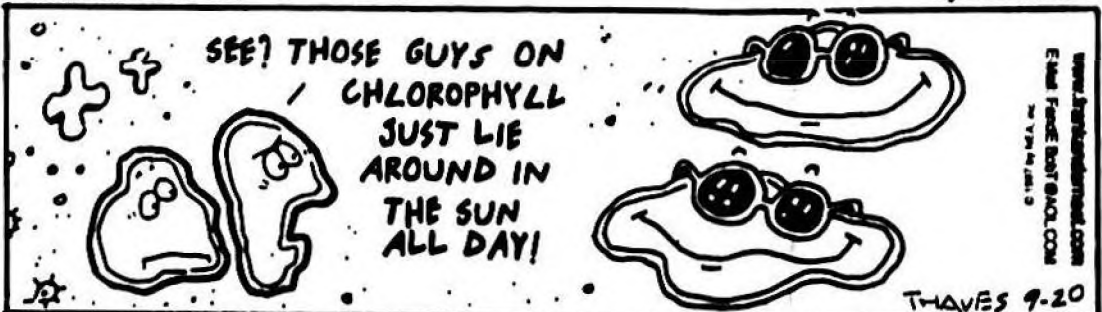
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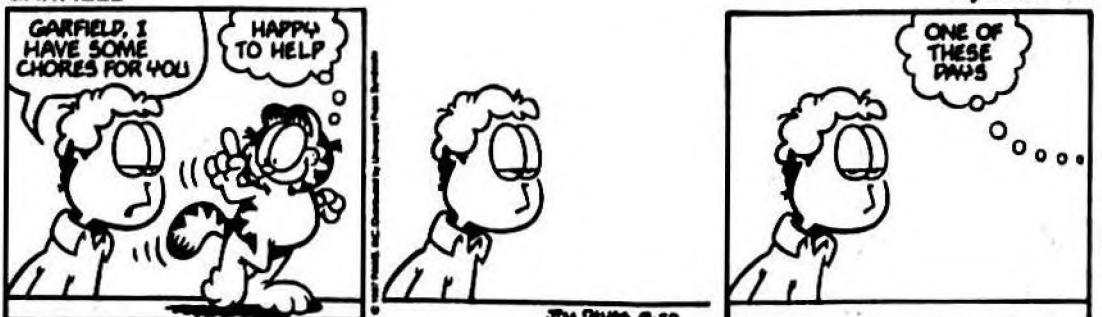
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by Bob Thaves



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Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997

In the year ahead you could be more fortunate in making helpful contacts than you have been in the past. Some of your new friends will know how to further your worldly ambitions.

VIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Take care not to anticipate negative conditions today, because you might find ways to bring them into being. Envision yourself as a winner and you'll be one. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$2 and BASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might become involved in a competition today with a poor sport. Your philosophical nature should ward off the slings and barbs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Adopt a conciliatory attitude today for best results in your involvements. If you lay down rigid rules, expect repercussions instead of cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might meet with opposition to your plans today, but charm, not argument, can turn things around. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you wish to improve your financial position today, it won't be done by borrowing. Be on the lookout for channels that can enhance your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Strive to please your mate today and don't give up until you've done so. If your tolerance is nurtured, the rewards can be very pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you think about who does not appreciate your efforts today, you'll realize it won't be anyone who has real input into your involvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend might do something spiteful today, but your suspicions won't last long when you realize he or she was just trying to be humorous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let pent-up urges to succeed make you unduly assertive today. You will do much better if you think in terms of sharing instead of dominating.

- ACROSS**
- Turf
 - Dodgers or Giants
 - Patton and Earl Grey
 - Alco
 - Farmer's unit
 - Wheel shaft
 - Dancer Miller
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 - Runner Sebastian
 - Over (pref.)
 - BOBIO, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - First and third
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 - Johnson and Rickles
 - Plant part
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you conduct yourself in a manner today that others can respect, they'll support your right to express them, whether they agree with them or not.

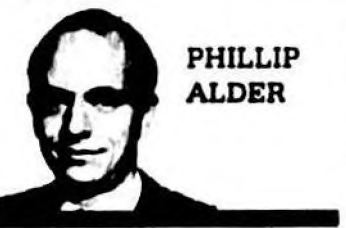
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your best breaks could come about today from sources that might not be readily recognizable. Do not lose your faith if your first attempts don't work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're too self-serving today, you may jeopardize any impending agreement. Making concessions could prompt good will from your counterparts.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Oh that they were dollars

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Who holds the most masterpoints in the United States — or, for that matter, the world? Who's second? You win masterpoints, but no prizes, for doing well in tournaments run under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League. The leader is Paul Soloway, who lives in Mill Valley, which is just outside Seattle. He has over 42,000. Second is Mike Passell, from Dallas. He has just climbed to the 40,000-point plateau.

In this deal, from the Knockout Teams at the Bermuda Regional last January, Passell took advantage of a defensive mix-up.

Against four spades, West started with two top hearts. If he had not cashed his third honor, Passell would have had no chance, defeated by the bad trump break. However, West, thinking declarer was now out of

hearts, tried to cash the club ace. Passell needed no second chance. He ruffed, played a spade to dummy's queen, and ruffed a club back to hand. Then he took the spade ace, getting the expected news (given East's one-no trump advance).

Passell continued by cashing his three diamond tricks, ending with dummy's queen. Next, declarer ruffed another club, bringing everyone down to three cards. South and East each held two trumps and one heart. Passell calmly exited with his last heart, employing West. Whatever he returned, Passell had to win the last two tricks with his king-10 of spades hovering over East's jack-seven.

Note that if Passell doesn't ruff a

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♠ Q			
♥ 8 6 4 3			
♦ Q 7 2			
♣ 10 8 6 4 2			
West		East	
♠ 9		♠ J 7 6 3	
♥ A K Q		♥ 10 5 2	
♦ J 10 8 4		♦ 9 8 3	
♣ A K 9 7 3		♣ Q J 5	
South			
♠ A K 10 8 5 4 2			
♥ J 9 7			
♦ A K 5			
♣			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

club at trick five, instead returning to hand with a diamond, he goes down, unable to bring off the trump coup.

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

