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#### Rams, Hounds shine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Flor Lake Mats Rains and Lyman Greybounds were the classed their respective groups in the Carls Volleyball Jamboree at Lake Brantley 1 lesd syrught. See Page 1B

#### BRIEFS

#### Pastor, church named in suit

SANFORD - A former member of the Emil Baptist Church Markham Woods Inc. Boar Lake ant sillas such

determine if the pastor has misusof church

Ann. Havnes, a founding member of the Blycar old church is sumg Paster Robert Parker and the church. Having claims she was stripped of cliumb important ship Aug. 19 two days after she made a state a request to sochurch records

Haynes wants merse by he shareh records to see if documents have been altered, and if Parker has wrongly taken control of the church. gotten interest free loans from church funds and included his home within the church suproperty. Tax exemption.

In the suit Haynes is requesting to be reinstated as a church member and that the pastor and church be probabiled from expelling members without just cause. She contends other members who have disagreed with Parker or questioned his authority have been kicked out of the church.

Parker is one of four horizon appresentatives on the 80 member Southern Diprost Convention. executive committee. Parise decres all of the allegations

#### Skousen to be featured speaker

MALLLAND - Economics professor Mark Skousen will be the leatan'd speaker at the monthly meeting of the Central Florida Laspay. er's Action Network Sept University of Central Fiorida, will discuss the dangers of an increasing national debt and the recently approved deficit reduction plan. The meeting will be held at Mantanat City Hall, 1776. Independence Lane, Mailland, beginning at 7,30 p in The incetting is free and open in the partile.

#### Woman walks to New York

SANFORD - Catherine Ransell, a 26 year old volunteer from Long Island, Nation walking from Busch Gardens, Tampa, to the Australian Consulate in New York Cus, to raise public conclousness about the plight of the koala and other threatened animals around the world-

Her main goal is to raise bands for the Australian Roals Found it on sponsor of the

She is expected to be passing through Sautord on Wed Sept 8 and is scheduled to speak at the Central Florida Zoo at 10 40 a m. Thurs day, Sept. 9.

The koala, the international symbol of Australian wildlife is in danger from habitat destruction 80 percent of the animal's original habitat has been destroyed.

Rausch's walk, from Tampa to New York will be 1.500 miles. Along the way, she will be speaking at schools, service organizations and wildlife conservation centers.

#### Hoe-down at the Barn

SANFORD - The Suburban Republican Women's Club will hold a her down and fund-raising auction Sept. 13 in The Barn on French Avenue. The 7 p.m. am tion follows the 6:30 p.m. "watering hole hour." Food and dancing completes the evening. The cost is \$25. per person. For reservations, call 831-5732. 332-7315 or 884-4942 before Sept. 7

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#### Look for more p.m. rain



Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High around 90 Southeast wind 10 nuph Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Public housing facelift

## Grant will modernize Sanford low-income units

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF

**Herald Staff Writer** 

SANFORD - Low income residents of public housing in Sanford will soon see their apartments modernized, the executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority said vesterday

grant, the housing authority will improve public housing projects

The award was atmounced by U.S. Rep. John Mica. 7th District

I'm very pleased that this grant has been awarded. Mica said. This money will be used to: improve existing public housing and upgrade operations so that low income families can be assured of continued housing availability.

Housing authority Executive Director Phyllis Richardson was pleased with the grant. We With a recently awarded \$767,737 federal started the paperwork back in late 1992," she said and submitted the actual application in July of this year.

Richardson said. We libe using the money to undertake a modernization program for existing

units in the housing authority area. She said modernazation can be expected in Casale Brewer Court, William Clark Court, Cowan, Monghton, Terrace and Redding Gardens, She said special, emphasis will be made on existing buildings at Lake Monroe Terrace

Now that we have this approval. Richardson said. We will probably start the work in the near future, possibly within 60 days.

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# Censoring kids' books

#### Few complaints to Seminole schools, more nationwide

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER

Baby's

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

critical condition.

mately 9:30 last night

been alcohol related.

today

condition

is critical

after crash

SANFORD - A two car collision.

in Midway sent four persons to the

hospital last night, including a seven-month old baby troopers say was thrown from one of the

The child this morning is listed in

According to the Florida Highway

Patrol a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by

Alphonza Cosby. 23, 3711 Wash-

ington Street, apparently turned

into the path of an oncoming 1988

Dodge Van. at the intersection of

S.R. 46 and Rightway at approxi-

The car struck the van, and troopers said the baby was ejected

from the vehicle. The FHP said the

accident was not believed to have

Troopers said Cosby was injured

but was not hospitalized Nellie

Coffeld, 19, of 2014 Rightway, a

passenger in Cosby's car, was

Central Florida Regional Hospital

where his condition this morning

was listed as stable and fair. A

hospital spokeswoman indicated

Colleld may be released some time

The baby, Tiera Miller, was air-

litted to Arnold Palmer Childrens

Hospital in Orlando where a

spokesman this morning said the

child was still in the critical ward as

The driver of the other vehicle,

John Lawrence Dwyer, 47, 2601

Hartwell Avenue in Sanford, was

Cosby with violation of right of way.

The Highway Patrol has charged

uninjured, the FHP said.

and having no child restraint.

Anthony Coffeld, 12, was taken to

hospitalized in stable condition.

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While parents elsewhere in the state and the nation have petitioned school boards oftensuccessfully to censor what materials their youngsters. are exposed to Semimole County has remained free of a such requests over the last year.

Elsewhere parents made 347 attempts to censor books plays and other material in their children's schools last year and succeeded nearly hall the time, a does speech advocacy group reported today, saying sa bool censorship is on the fise The targets ranged from innovative teaching pro-

grams and Publizer Prize winning plays to classics sochas Sleeping Beauty on Mice and Men. The Catcher in the Rye, and the cartoon game book Where's Waldo ' "Little House on the Pragge, by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

came under attack for its depiction of Indians, while books ranging from the classic. Tom Sawyer" to Willie Morris autobiography Good Old Boy A Delta Hoyhood, were targeted for alleged rac ist content. In Seminole County, texts and reading materials used

in classrooms here are reviewed in a public forum where parents and other concerned community members are given the opportunity to you're their opposition or support of the materials being considered.

All the texts considered for use in Seminole County See Books, Page 5A

#### The long and short of it



Herald Photo by Susan Wenne

Janney Avila's long tresses contrast greatly with her granddaughter Victoria Avila's short hair, but chances are the little one's hair will be flowing behind her

# Illegal dumping

#### Amtrak pleads no contest, will pay fines

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

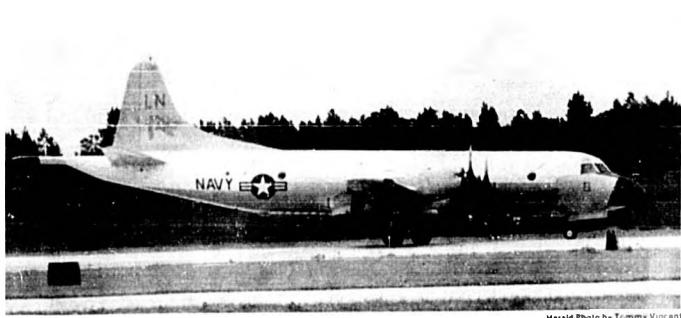
SANFORD - Amerak has agreed to pay fines and perform more cleanup after pleading no contest to two misdemeanor counts of illegal dumping of contaminated water into Lake Monroe.

The corporation was also placed on two years probation. For selay by: Seminole Circuit Court Judge Vernon Mize Jr. During the probation. Amtrak must comply with a proposed Florida Department at Environmental Protection ages ment in the consent agreement Amtrak has agreed to pay a \$2 i 000. line. Amtrak will pay an additional. \$7,500 tipe to the Lance Montos Restoration Fund to help restore the

In August 1992, Amitiak employees pumped 30,000 gallons of contaminated wastewater from a full holding pit into a storm drain which went into Mills Creek that evenually empties into the lake. The wastewater contained diesel forly and other contaminants.

See Dumping, Page 5A

#### It was touch and go



tail, practiced landing approaches this week at the of the Navy's pilot training program

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent A four-engine U.S. Navy P-3 with a radar unit on its. Central Florida Regional Airport. The flight was part

# Number of traffic tickets issued in Seminole County hits a 4-year low

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although the number of traffic tickets issued in Seminole County hit a four year low in 1992, the county still collected more than \$3.8 million in fines on the 67,028 tickets

"Speeding is a multi-million business in Seminole County," according to 'Your Courthouse 1993 Annual Report' compiled by Clerk of the Circuit Court Maryanne Morse.

Written in brief narrative and question-and-answer style, the 36-page report explains the jobs performed by the clerk and the 179 deputy clerks from the filing of court cases, the collection of Iraffic fines to the preservation of records. Maps included in the report show where the various offices are located in the courthouse.

Traffic tickets are paid through the traffic division of the clerk's office. Countywide, there were 13,433 fewer tickets issued last year than the 80,461 tickets written

in 1991. Besides the citiations listed by police agencies which total 79,030, an additional 1,431 tickets were issued by the Department of transportation or Department of Natural Resources bringing the total number issued in 1991 to 80,461.

The following is a breakdown by police agencies of the tickets issued in 1992. The agencies are listed in order from the department issuing the most tickets to the least. The number of 1991 tickets is shown in parenthesis with the numerical ranking showing which agency issued the most tickets to the one which wrote the least: Altamonte Springs led the county both years. citing 14,434 (22,136-#1) traffic violations followed by the Seminole County Sheriff, 10.211 (6.159-#6); Winter Springs, 9,470 (9,986-#3): Florida Highway Patrol, 8,915 (10,364-#2); Casselberry, 7,960 (9,106-#4); Longwood, 5,788 (7,313-#5); Sanford 4,984 (5,953-#7); Lake Mary, 2,962 (5,016-#8); and Oviedo 2,304 (2.997.49)

According to the clerk's data, in 1972, 4,678 tickets

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#### Hallandale fined in civil rights case

MIAMI - The city of Hallandale violated a top employee's civil rights by using police threats to force his resignation, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Donald Graham ordered the city to pay \$235,000 in back pay and damages to Vernon Hargray, and to reinstate him as public works operations manager.

Hallandale City Attorney Richard Kane said he will recommend that the city commission appeal the decision.

The case began in August 1990 when the city received an anonymous letter accusing Hargray and a subordinate of stealing city property. The subordinate was investigated and fired, but no evidence was found connecting Hargray to the

Hallandale police, however, called Hargray into the station and threatened to file grand theft charges against him. They said Hargray had stolen a trash barrel and some wood from the

Hargray said he had borrowed the items for a party with the permission of a city sanitation foreman, and the judge found that such borrowing was routine in Hallandale.

Police interrogators insisted the borrowing constituted grand theft, but said that if Hargray resigned the same afternoon, they would not file charges.

Kane responded Tuesday that Hargray had failed to return the property at the time police questioned him, telling the officers he had simply forgetten.

#### Russian diplomats to lend a hand

CAPE CANAVERAL - A delegation of senior Russian diplomats and space officials have offered assistance to NASA's space station as the group toured Kennedy Space Center

"We would be pleased to offer our help on your station, and we anticipate lending a hand." Space Agency General Director Yuri Koptev said Tuesday. "With our help, you could have a station in orbit much earlier than currently planned.

The U.S. station has been the target of congressional cuts. The delegation, including Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, is offering its space station hardware to use in

combination with U.S. and Russian systems in space. "It is possible that the Energiya be used in the effort." Koptev said of the Russian super rocket.

The delegation was scheduled to meet with Vice President Albert Gore in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday. They also have toured the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

#### Doctor fined for filling in Everglades

MIAMI - A Miami plastic surgeon and part-time farmer who filled in 160 acres near Everglades National Fark has been fined \$3 million for what environmental regulators say is the largest destruction of wetlands in the county's history.

Circuit Court Judge S. Peter Capua said in his ruling Tuesday that Dr. Francisco Prado showed "total trresponsibility" when he dug five miles of canals on protected wetlands.

Prado grew sugar cane, repeatedly plowing up the land despite orders to stop farming and to restore it to its original condition. He testified farming was just a hobby.

Wetlands filter South Florida's freshwater supply and ovine nabitatior endangered species like the Fabri "The southern portion is fairly pristine wetlands," said Sara Price, the assistant Dade County attorney. Restoration will cost as much as \$10,000 an acre by one estimate, she said.

Price said Prado dug up the property in 1980, but it wan't discovered by inspectors until 1988. Prado then said he would get the necessary permits, but never did.

#### Mays vs. Twigg appeals process begins

SARASOTA — All that matters is who wins the last appeal. said the lawyer for the biological parents of Kimberly Mays after starting the appeals process to a judge's ruling against his

Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan ruled Aug. 18 that Ernest and Regina Twigg had no legal right to their 14-year-old daughter. switched at birth in a rural Florida hospital with another newborn.

"The Twiggs are committed to maintaining contact with their daughter," said their lawyer, John Blakely, on Tuesday. Judge Dakan awarded custody to Robert Mays, who raised Kimberly since birth, and said the teen-ager could not be forced

to visit or have any contact with the Twiggs. Ruling that Mays was Kimberly's "psychological parent." the judge added that any forced contact with her biological parents 'is likely to produce mental, physical or emotional harm of a

lasting nature to her." An attorney for Kimberly and Mays said they were not surprised by the Twiggs' latest move.

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# HRS needs to overhaul spending

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - A detailed analysis of the way the state spends money on most social services shows serious flaws, according to the man who took over the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services this summer.

"The way we are currently allocating dollars makes no sense and has led to the situation where a child's zip code is the most reliable indicator of the level of state services he or she will receive," HRS Secretary Jim Towey wrote the citizen boards charged with advising the 15 HRS

For instance, Towey told reporters Tuesday, people in North and Central Florida are likely to have access to better mental health services and South Floridians with AIDS probably will get more state resources than people with acquired immune defense syndrome elsewhere in the state,

And when it comes to spending money to

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-HRS Secretary Jim Towey

fight teen-age crime, Central Florida and the northeast section of the state seem to be at the forefront.

The 150-page report analyzed the way HRS spends 38 percent of its \$4.7 billion budget.

The \$1.79 billion is spent on services apart frem certain welfare programs like Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps. Those entitlement programs

account for 36 percent of the budget and the rest of the agency's money, some \$1.2 billion, goes to salaries and administrative

expenses. Thanks to polities and inertia, HRS doesn't spend its money wisely. Towey said, In a cover letter to the report. Towey points out that the rationale for spending

tens of millions of dollars has been lost or

forgotten and that hundreds of millions of

dollars are allocated based upon useless or

outdated information. That means programs that may no longer be justified continue, while funds aren't

shifted to areas with greater need. Towey also emphasized that there are limits to what can be blamed on unwise

"This exercise is about spreading scarce resources as fairly as possible," Towey told reporters. "It's not about if we did our business well, all the need would be covered. I mean that's just nonsense."

Studies have shown that Florida meets about 60 percent of the need for social services, he said.

# FAA computer problems cause delays, leave planes without control

By RON WORD

**Associated Press Writer** 

JACKSONVILLE - A computer problem at a regional air-traffic control center left 350 aircraft without ground control and airline takeoffs in much of the South were delayed for about 90 minutes, officials said.

The problem forced one controller to dash to a car and use a portable telephone to get the Air Force to stop a live-fire exercise because there was no way to control other planes entering their area, controllers said.

Radar, telephone lines and radio frequencies at the Jacksonville Air Route Traffic Center were shut down by the glitch. said Anne Eldridge, spokeswoman for the Federal **Aviation Administration regional** office in Atlanta.

The problem hit at about 9:55 a.m. EDT, sald Owen Roulerson. president of the local chapter of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association and a con-Hilliard. Some of the system came back in 15 to 20 minutes. but it was 90 minutes before everything was working again. he said.

Although there were no near misses, there was the potential for severe problems, said Raulerson and Will Faville,

director of safety for the air traffic controllers association in Washington, D.C.

"It was a massive problem." said Raulerson, who said the center was handling 350 aircraft at the time.

"There were a lot of aircraft we couldn't talk to." he said. They included commercial, military and general aviation planes.

At one point, a controller dashed out to his car to use his own cellular telephone to contact Shaw Air Force Base near Columbia, S.C., to cancel a live-fire exercise because other aircraft were headed into the restricted zone and controllers couldn't contact them. Raulerson said.

The Hilliard center handles air traffic north of Orlando, east of Gulfport, Miss., out over the Atlantic Ocean, south of Macon. Ga., and south of Wilmington,

When the radar screens went blank and controllers couldn't communicate by either radio or telephone, it was heart-stopping. Raulerson said.

Planes scheduled to fly into and out of the area covered by the Hilliard center were kept at airports, while those already in the air were handled by control centers it Miamt, Houston, Atlanta and Washington, the FAA said.



A test of wits

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

As the sun tackles the job of burning through the thick early morning fog over Lake Monroe here, Vic Dargan, of Sanford, casts a line to see if the fish are ready for breakfast. The lakefront is a popular fishing spot for anglers as they test their wits against mullet, bream and catfish, to name just a few

# NASA checking satellite paperwork

By Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA will review paperwork this week on components in an experimental communications satellite aboard space shuttle Discovery to make sure nothing is wrong with the craft.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off Sept. 10, the fifth launch date for the satellite-delivery mission.

'We don't know and don't suspect there's anything wrong" with the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite aboard Discovery, NASA spokesman George Diller said Tuesday. "We just want to get a warm tummy feeling. We can't afford not to go look."

The communications satellite, called ACTS, was made by Martin Marietta Astro Space of East Windsor, N.J., which also built the Mars Observer and a weather satellite also apparently lost in space

Scientists suspect a transistor may have doomed the Mars Observer. The failure of a transistor from the same manufacturing lot forced a delay in the recent launch of a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellite, believed lost as a result of an unrelated circuitry problem.

# Anti-missile weapon passes tracking test

By Associated Press

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE - A high-speed antimissile weapon being developed jointly by the United States and Israel has successfully completed a second preliminary field test, an Army official said Tuesday.

The hypervelocity weapon's fire control system tracked a miniature guided interceptor, ter and 30 inches long, 50 times over the past three months at an Army test range on this base in the Florida Panhandle.

Additional tests are planned next summer to determine if the system can track the interceptor while it maneuvers, said pro gram director Tim Aden Hit-to-kill tests using real targets are scheduled for the 1995-96 budget year.

#### LOTTERY

winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3

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#### THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High around 90. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the mid 70s. Light south wind. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

Apalachicola Daytona Beach Ft. Laud Beach Fort Myers Homestead Jacksonville Key West Lakeland Miami Pensacola Sarasota Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



Ptly cldy 90-70



#### Sept. 22 Sept. 9 BEACH CONDITIONS

LAST

FIRST

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Emyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

#### TIDES

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:25 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; Maj. ---- a.m., 12:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:22 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:27 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 3:20 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 9:42 a.m., 10:02 p.m.;

lows, 3:35 a.m., 3:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Scas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and Inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Thursday: Wind southeast 15 kts. Scas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

#### STATISTICS

SUNDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .16 of an

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Tuesday's high.....88 Barometric pressure.30.05 Relative Humidity....79 pct Winds.....SE 13 mph Rainfall............... 15 of an in. Sunset......7:47 p.m.

Sunrise......7:04 a.m.

#### NATIONAL TEMPS

high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

Temperatures indicate previous day's

Atlanta 74 72 Allantic City Baltimore Billings Bismarca Boston Burlington, VI 67 79 68 73 53 Charleston, W. Va. Charlotte, N.C. Chicago 54 66 70 54 Cleveland Concord, N. H. Dallas F1 Worth Des Moines Detroit Honolulu Houston Indianapolis .03 Jackson Miss Kansas City Little Rock 72 44 75 55 51 Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee Mpis-SI Paul Nashville 75 75 73 **New Orleans** New York City Oklahoma City 66 52 Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh **Portland Maine** \$1 Louis Sail Lake City Sealtle Washington.D.C.

#### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Dealing in stolen property charged

George Cambridge III, 32, 2156 Sipes Avenue, Sanford has been charged with dealing in stolen property for pawning a chain saw in April for \$40. Cambridge claims he was loaned the saw by a man on Poinsietta Avenue. Needing cash, he pawned one of two chain saws he had, with the intent of reclaiming the saw, the police said in a report. However, it was reported he pawned the borrowed saw. No interest payments were paid to the pawn shop and the saw was put up for public

In the meantime, the original owner, who had marked the saw for identification, was found. Cambridge was arrested after his name was discovered on the pawn ticket.

#### **Domestic violence**

•Lance C. Harris, 31, 157 County Club Road, Sanford was charged with battery/domestic violence after police investigated an argument at his residence Monday.

● Afton A. Stephen, 31, 551 Pasadena Ave., Longwood was charged with battery/domestic violence and resisting without violence after a fight with his girlfriend late Monday night.

#### **DUI arrest**

Eric Richard Wallenbaugh, 37, 2580 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Monday on Hwy. 17-92 near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and charged with driving under the influence. The suspect was stopped after the motorcycle he was driving was observed drifting and weaving in the traffic lanes, police reported. Wallenbaugh took field sobriety tests after a strong odor of alcohol was detected. He was arrested and breath analysis indicted a blood alcohol level of .237 and .241.

#### Dumping violation

Two Sanford men were charged with violation of the Florida Litter Law commercial dumping after a Lake Mary resident reported seeing the pair dump yard trash on a wooded lot on Longwood Lake Mary Road.

Johnny Ray Haddock, Jr., 29, 1209 W. 20th St., Sanford and Michael Steven Blair, 35, 1810 Landing Dr., Sanford were charged with violation of the litter law. Haddock, a landscaper. told police after a traffic stop he was doing a job in Eagle Creek.

Blair was also charged in the incident because he was with Haddock when the yard waste was gathered and when it was dumped on the lot. He also did not have a valid driver license.

## Florida State steps up frat rape probe

continued by the university until

at least 1996 because of the outery by women's groups op-

In that case, two members of

the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at

Florida State and a visiting

fraternity member from Auburn

University were charged with

sexually assaulting a student at

sentenced to a year in Jail, and

posed to reinstatement.

probation.

#### By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State University authorities have beefed up their investigation intoa woman's claim she was raped at a fraternity house during the wanting moments of a "rush"

week" party, The school's security division the fraternity house. One has interviewed and member of that fraternity was fingerprinted more than 100 students and planned to com- the other two were put on plete another 200 or so in the next few days, university police Lt. Jack Handley said Tuesday.

"We have a number of fingerprints and other critical evidence," said Handley, "And we're getting full cooperation and that makes a lot of difference in the investigation."

Handley said the school was using four investigators and four uniformed officers full-time on the investigation, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement has been asked to help process fingerprints and photos

Although no suspects have been arrested in the attack reported by a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student, the Sigma Pht Epstlon fraternity has been suspended by the university as well as its national chapter.

The reported attack occurred in the basement of the fraternity bouse early Sunday in the waning hours of a party to celebrate the conclusion of week in which fraternities try to find new

Fraternity leaders called a conference luesday to pledge their continuing cooperation with authorities.

Basically the mood in the house is shock," said chapter president Geoff Cotter of

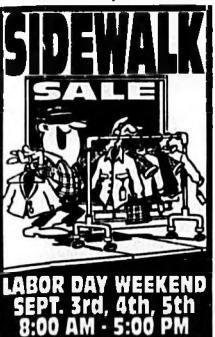
He said the fraternity has 100 active members in the Florida State chapter and that between 600 and 800 people attended the party Saturday night.

The woman told police she was attacked on her way to a bathroom in the basement of the house. She was escorted there by one male while another was waiting in a small, darkened room. She said she was hit in the face and both males forced her unto a table and raped her twice.

A national fraternity official from headquarters in Richmond, Va., Danny Czaja, said the fraternity would remain suspended by the national chapter until the investigation is com-

The university's suspension is indefinite until the fraternity requests a hearing on the matter. If no appeal is made, the suspension would continue until the resolution of any possible

The Sigma Phi Epsilon suspension follows that of Pi Kappa Alpha after a 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old student. The Pi-Kappa Alpha suspension could have ended this year, but was



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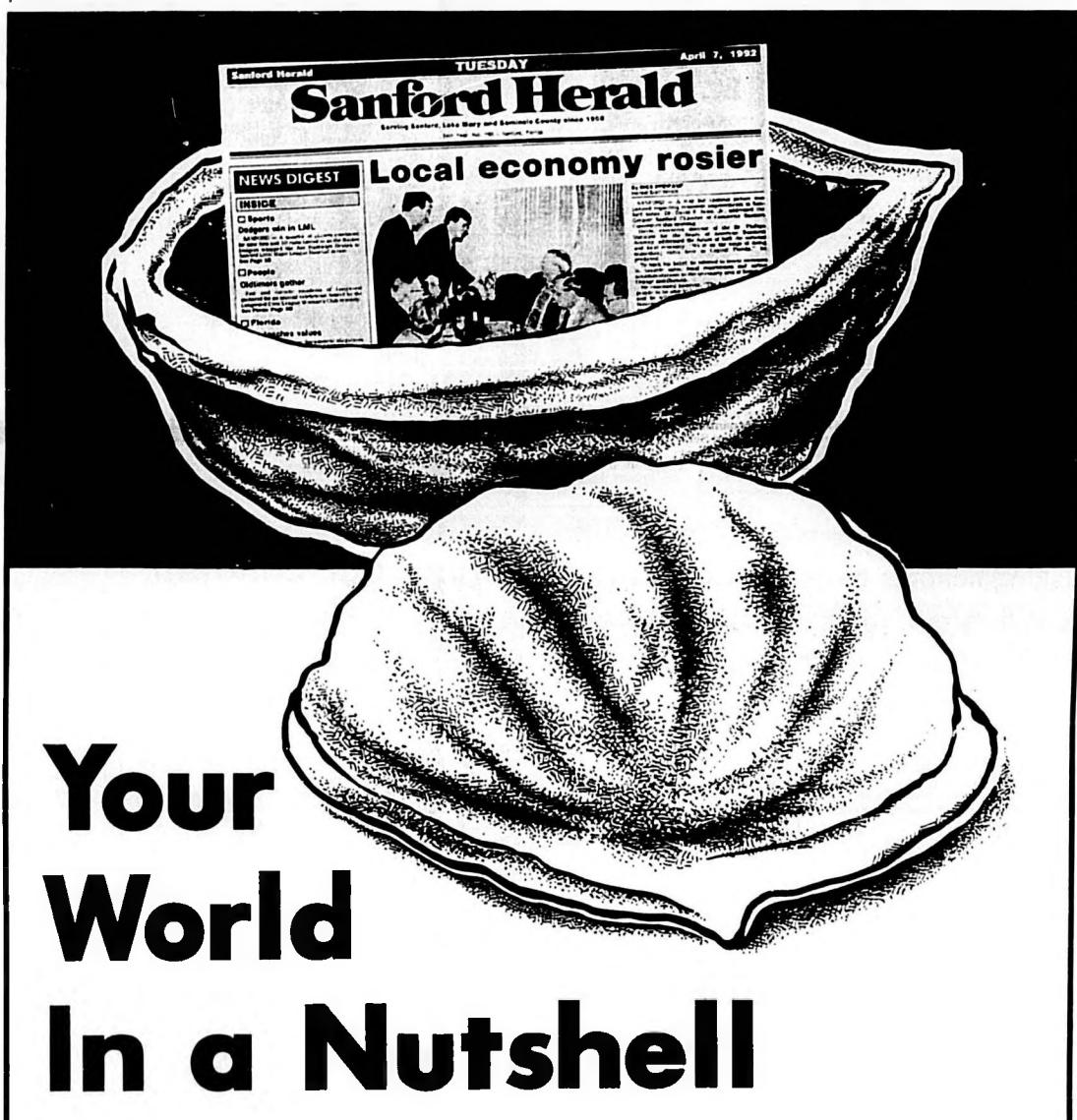
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#### EDITORIALS

#### Grant to help improve Sanford

Whenever something is accomplished toward improving the City of Sanford and its people, there is reason to be delighted.

Such a situation is the awarding of over \$767,000 to the Sanford Housing Authority. The federal grant money is to be used in upgrading the public housing projects in the city.

In most cases, a drive through any of the projects will prove this refurbishing project is badly needed. The grant money will go toward upgrading living facilities in Castle Brewer Court, Cowan Moughton Terrace, William Clark Court, Redding Gardens and

Lake Monroe Terrace. Sanford Housing Authority manager Phyllis Richardson should be given a great deal of the credit. She prepared and submitted the request for the grant. Florida Congressman John Mica announced it had been approved. Mica toured public housing in Sanford this past May. He deserves credit for his interest in this project on behalf of the people he was elected to serve.

Obtaining this grant is a major ac-complishment. However, additional steps will

Even before who live in these areas band together and lend a hand. There is much to

be done beyond spending grant money, which can improve these areas.

Clean up work, landscaping, tree or shrub trimming, can all be accomplished by residents. It will go a long way toward helping improve the physical appearance of these

Living in clean surroundings can go a long way in providing for better health, improving

Meanwhile, we suggest the next step be taken by the people. Join together and work together. With concentrated effort, you will be surprised and pleased with what can be accomplished.

#### LETTERS

#### Making schools better

I have been truly amased after reading the story of the parents who received the transfer of their children to "better schools." Another great decision for the school board. Just like in the past before, let's put a bandage on it instead of facing the truth or addressing the core problem. The board follows the carrot everywhere it goes and

does not think of the consequences it will bring.
It makes me shudder when I hear of the violence in our schools no matter where your children are transferred. It can even be at a private school where there are problems of violence. I would not take my children out of Sanford schools unless I exhausted every possible channel even if it meant getting the law to "serve and protect." When are more people going to raise up their concerns to the school board? How many more children will have to "fight" for their education? When will the schools set tougher on students that are violent?

schools get tougher on students that are violent?
There are so many students that yearn to learn. they want to learn in an environment that is not full of interruptions caused by those students that do not want to learn. Students cannot learn with the anxiety of not knowing if they will be next to be shot or knifed, or beat up over a jacket. The school system must be held accountable for the safety of our children. In a nation as rich as ours we make education our last priority. It is a throw-away society, and somehow, children have become part

When will our teachers receive the respect they so highly earned? When will the day come when there are not 45 children in an art class? Teachers slowly have lost their rights, now it is a political gain with no one listening to our teachers. Parents need to help our teachers by providing accountably for their children's behavior by instilling the family unit in religion, values, respect and abiding to the Golden Rule. Parents must stay in touch with the teacher regarding their child's education. I know of no teacher that has refused a request conference by a parent. We need to stand alongside of our teachers and make them aware of any problem as

The children who are being transferred should have never gone through what they did. They got to move to a "better school;" what about the rest of the hundreds of children still left? Should we all rent an apartment and then the board will allow us to transfer our children? I think not; how about all of us concerned parents getting together and forcing the board to provide all schools the same tools, racial talence, social economic levels, class tools, racial talence, and account their child.

No matter what race, creed or religion, let's let the teachers teach instead of having to discipline.

all day. Let's open up our eyes and admit to problems rather than shuffling them under a rug. Waite up achool board members, the problems

BEN WATTENBERG

# Punishing criminals, GOP-style

especially a hard-line Republican politician were to stress that the rate of increase in violent crime is down. Yes, down, while all America is scared witless about crime. So Republicans did not announce it grandly at their recent Counter-Clinton-on-Crime hearing.

But a strong case can be made that, indeed, the rate of increase of violent crime has receded. And it is a very important piece of information. In fact, it is the unstated bedrock upon which the Republican crime strategy is set. It makes credible their central thesis: Punishment Works.

Notice immediately that it is only the "rate of increase" of violent crime that has gone down. Crime itself is up. Thus: from 1960 to 1970 the violent crime rate went up by a stunning 126 percent. From 1970 to 1980 the rate climbed by 64 percent, about half the previous level. And from 1980 to 1990 the increase was 23 percent. less still. (The data is prominently cited in "The Case for More Incarceration," published by the Bush Justice Department in late 1992.)

Now, of course, no one walking the streets cares much about this. A decrease in the rate of increase from a high base still means high crime. and getting higher.

scared that their children may get gunned down from stray bullets; suburban homeowners still worry about robbery in good neighborhoods;

businesses still won't set up in inner-city locations no matter how many goodles are put in an "enterprise zone"; tele-vision reporters still accurately fill the screens with blood.

But laughableattable, or politically unsayable, is not the same as wrong. The evidence, while complex and argua-ble, seems solid. We are making some headway against the crime wave, and there are reasons for

One big reason for a slower increase in violent crime - so



We are making some headway against the crime wave, and there are reasons for it.

goes the argument — is that we are putting more criminals in prisons. Consider the flow: In 1960 there were 213,000 criminals in state and federal prisoners. But by 1970 - as the crime wave surged, and as society opted for a mushy "social welfare" response, softening deterrence, and a search for "root causes" — the number of prisoners actually declined to 196,000. By 1980. after society began to toughen up, the figure climbed to 305,000. And in 1990 there were 713,000 prisoners!

In 1989 alone the number of inmates in state prisons grew by 63,000. To be able to accommodate that pace of increase means creating a new 1,000-bed prison every six days! (The estimate is by Patrick Langen of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, writing in "Science" maga-

The Republican crime plan is keyed to these sorts of numbers - and this sort of rhetoric: "If we want to bring the crime rate back down to the levels of the 1950s, we must raise to 1950s levels the deterrent to commit crimes ..." The title of the Republican briefing paper - an answer to the Clinton crime plan - is "Getting Tough On



#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# Learning to share our children

BOSTON — Some time ago, my friends adopted a baby and set about the business of getting to know him.

I watched this process from a distance of many miles and from a perspective of many parenting years I saw them become familiar with their son, to become family in the slow. with their son, to become family in the slow way that other people become friends.

The boy had come from another continent at aix months old. He traveled here out of his own brief history on their passport, and they seemed to regard him from the very beginning as both their baby and and his own person. They paid studious attention to this new subject of their affection — not just to their

The boy woke up slowly in the morning, happy with some time alone. Then, on some internal cue, he started a small lament that would, if untended, turn into a loud, raucous cry of need. He had a greed for breakfast, a taste for apricots, a temperament that was cheerful and careful.

Over the months, I saw them taking cues from this little boy. People who were, in their own lives, curious and impatient, were, in their son's life, curious and patient.

The father was a man who had, in youth, jumped onto racing bikes and out of planes. The boy approached a new tricycle as if he had to memorize the driver's manual before he stepped on the pedals.

The mother was a woman who tore apart the pieces of a broken toaster and reassembled them - usually - from memory. The son was one of those children who studied his toys

before he played with them. They noted these differences with amusement rather than surprise. And let the boy set his own pace.

The point - or at least the point to me was that their parenting had come without a full genetic set of assumptions. This son was no more different from his parents than many biological children. But they were different.

They didn't assume that their own strengths and weaknesses had traveled along the DNA to their offspring. They didn't assume that he had inherited his mother's nearsightedness or musical talent, his father's straight teeth or about attention span or mathphobia.

They didn't look for proof that he was just like them, or just like Aunt Emily, or just like Grandpa Bill.

in the process let him be himself. den a caren la over two decades. A

So they set out to know him as himself. And

works. And it seems to me that my friends started out in the parenting business one step ahead of the rest of us.

Those of us who give our genes as well as our love to children, set out to reproduce...ourselves. We deliver unconscious expectations in the birthing room. We think we know them. Because they are "ours."

During their early years, we often assume that they will be as much like us in interests, in habits, in mindsets, in hopes, dreams, whatever, as they are in biology.

The absolute cliche of parenting is sur-prise. It's the tennis coach surprised to find that his son prefers to read. The down-to-earth parents surprised at the fanctful inner life of the child.

Parents say 11 don't know where she gets it from." We say - if only to ourselves - that nobody in our family ever played rugby or the cello. Our people were always quick at languages comechanics.

Only later, sometimes much later, are we forced to get to

know our children as they are, to stop assuming and start listening or watching. In adolescence they begin to insist, noisily, sometimes angrily, on their own identities. In their 20s we stop, finally, raising them, and start, finally, listening to them. Or else we lose

So they set out to know him as himself. And in

the process let

him be himself.

What I have learned from my friends and from their son is that our children may be our own but we can't claim ownership. What I have learned is that sooner - in their case or later in mine, we must learn to share children. We share them with the world. But most particularly, we learn to share them with themselves.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. is orief as possible. The letters are subject to

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### Guns in schools become epidemic

WASHINGTON - A 17-year-old student is shot in the hallway of his California high school because he gave a fellow student a

In Ohio, two girls, ages 12 and 13, are arrested for plotting to kill an English teacher who had yelled at them. Classmates bet \$200 on whether they could pull off the murder.

In Amerillo, Texas, a teen-aged student opens fire on his classmates after a pep rally. leaving six wounded

and another trampled by the fleeing crowd.

Only a decade ago these scenes would be virtually unheard of in America's schools. But today, murder and mayhem in the nation's become almost back-page news. As the new academic year begins, school principals pine for the days when discipline problems consisted of cigarette smoking and gum



Classmates bet \$200 on whether they could pull off the murder.

The latest Justice Department statistics show that a violent crime occurs in schools an average of every six seconds, or about 3 million times a year. That means about 2,000 U.S. students are physically attacked on school grounds every hour. Teachers fare no better. Every day 6,250 teachers are threatened with injury and 260 are actually assaulted by students.

From New York to Los Angeles, authorities are grappling for ways to deal with the epidemic of violence in schools. That's why Attorney General Janet Reno has called youth violence the "greatest single crime problem in America today.

Schools now resemble fortified bunkers instead of hallowed learning institutions. Every day, Los Angeles deploys 300 police officers equipped with guns and clubs just to fight crime in the city's schools. In New York City, the public school system employs an army of 2,600 security officers to man metal detectors and disarm students. President Clinton's crime package - introduced this month - calls for \$475 million just so schools can hire more security personnel and pay for police officers who include schools as part of their beat.

Curbing access to handguns for minors could go a long way toward stemming the bloodshed. An estimated 100,000 students bring handguns to school every day. A poll commissioned in July by the Joyce Foundation in Chicago for the Harvard School of Public Health showed just how easy it is for youngsters to get these weapons. The survey found that 59 percent of children in the sixth through 12th grades said they could get a handgun if they wanted one. More than one in three said they could get a gun within an

"It's kids hunting kids." polister Lou Harris

told our associate Dean Boyd.

Almost 40 percent of the young people polled said they felt threatened by guns.

About 1 in 10 said they had been shot at by someone. No one is safe. According to the poll, more kids who attend private schools said they can get guns than those in public schools. "Parents really ought to get involved because the child carrying a gun to school

may be your own," Harris says.

Although the Gun Control Act of 1968 prohibits the sale of hundguns to ininors under 21 by a federally licensed firearms dealer, today there is no federal prohibition on others selling handguns to young people. Nor is there a federal law banning the possession of handguns by minors. In some states, a 14-year-old can legally walk down a street waving a .357-caliber Magnum. In Arizona last year, young gang members violated no law when they attended a neighborhood crime control meeting with guns strapped to their hips.

Patricia Adamson

p.m., Old City Hall.

Board, 7 p.m.

meeting, 7 p.m.

#### Books-

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approved at the state level. "Parents rarely complain about the texts, but we have had some in the past." Pat LaVergne, coordinator of instructional media and technological perv-

ices, said. Last year, some parents com-plained that some of the texts used in the sexuality education courses were inconsistent with the abstinence-based curriculum approved for the schools.

Books and instructional materials were carefully coordinated with teachers and parents in order to satisfy both the parents who objected to the material and those who advocated greater sexual awareness as part of AIDS education.

According to district administrators, the choice of books on the shelves in individual school libraries is a school-based

Parents who have a problem with a particular book are free to take up the matter with the school principal. If they fail to find satisfaction at the school level, they may then take their complaint to the school board.

There have not been any such complaints made before the school board within the last

The report by People for the American Way, a liberal advocacy group, said nearly half of the protests stemmed from either sexual content or objectionable language, but that a third were raised because of religious concerns, often involving alleged references to Satanism or witchcraft by

While most actions were instigated by individual parents. activist groups of waging a up in a small Kanese town in the national behind-the-scenes 1920s, was challenged by a campaign of censorship in parent in Rossmount, littles. schools.

the Christian Action Network, parents wanted "Sleeping

defended such efforts.

are infiltrating every part of the nation's public schools." Mawyer said in a statement in response to the consorable re-

Paul Hetrick, a spokemen Focus on the Family, anoti group interested in the conti of books used to schools, s the incidents cited in the be involved in the lives of their

school-age children."

The report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," documented 347 incidents of attempted censorship of books and other publications in school libraries and classrooms during the 1992-93 school year in 44 states. In 143 cases, or about 41 percent of the time, the com-plaints resulted in the material being withdrawn or nomehow

censored, the report said.
By comparison, the group found 376 censorship attempts in schools in the 1991-62 year; 264 in the 1990-91 school ye 244 in 1990-89 and 172 in 1968-89.

"No part of the public school

system was immune from attack, the report concluded.

White religious conservatives were singled out for criticism, the report also documented cases in which books were targeted by liberals, usually cause of allegations of recism.

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer"

was attacked by a partial in Columbus, Itd., who said N contained "terms that belittle people of color." And "The Learning Tree." a story of 6 the report accused conservative 12-year-old black boy growing

Martin Mawyer, president of In Riverside, Calif., some

#### Lake Mary September meetings nuty" removed from elementary school libraries, arguing the story was too violent and frightening. That request too

LAKE MARY - A change in dates for Lake Mary City Commission meetings has been announced for the month of September. The meetings, normally held on the first and third Thursdays, have been rescheduled. The nominer curtoon game work "Where's Waldo?" was transed from the school libraries a Kastimonion. N.Y., after it

One of the major items scheduled for the two City Commission meetings, is first and second reading and final approval of the fiscal year 1993/94 city budget, and official establishment of the miliage rate.

As of today, the following meeting dates have been announced: • Wed. Sept. 1 — Board of Adjustment, 7

● Thurs. Sept. 2 — Elderly Affairs, 10 a.m. ●Tues. Sept. 7 - Local Planning Agency, 7

Tues. Sept. 7 - Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 28 - Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.

As of this date, a rescheduling is being considered for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting. A new date and time is expected to be announced within a few days.

Tues. Sept. 7 - Historical Commission, 7

• Mon. Sept. 13 — City Commission meet-

Tues. Sept. 14 - Planning and Zoning

Thurs. Sept. 23 - City Commission

Unless otherwise indicated above, all meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

# Rice is nice, but other Chinese food rated poor

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Take one from Column A, one from Column B. and unless you eat it with rice chances are it will have too many calories or sodium or cholesterol. Sorry to say. Chinese has joined the ranks of food to be wary of, according to a

consumer advocacy group.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest decided to test the notion that Chinese food is better for you than, say, McDonald's burgers and fries. It voted for McDonald a.

For instance: An order of kung pao chicken has almost as much fat as four Quarter Pounders.

An order of moo abu pork has

more then twice the cholesterol

of an Egg McMuffin.

And house to mein had twice

issued in Seminole County but

the number ballooned to 48,600

a decade later in 1982. In 1989,

police agencies issued 74,641

tickets. Traffic violations peaked

in 1500 when 82,883 tickets were issued in the county. The most traffic tickets were

issued in October, the least

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the sait of a Pizza Hut pizza. But wait, General Tso's fans.

"Eat just one cup of entree along with one cup of steamed rice and Chinese food suddenly becomes good for you." said CSPI's September Nutrition Action Healthletter. "To get to that proportion, you'll need at least two orders of rice for every

entree." CSPI. a consumer advocacy group, bought dinner-size take-out portions of 15 popular dishes from 20 mid-priced Chinese restaurants in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco, and sent them to an independent lab for analysis.

All is not "bu hao," as they say in Chinese when they're talking about something not

"Soup and egg roll aside, what we found would make your chopeticks splinter," said the article titled "A Wok on the Wild

"Fat ranged from a respectable 19 grams (Szechuan ahrimp or stir-fried vegetables) to an outrageous 76 grams (kung pao chicken)," it said. "That's more than you should eat in an entire day, and more than 40 percent of calories."

Experts recommend that no more than 30 percent of calories come from fat. CSPI prefers that number to be no more than 20

Sweet and sour pork was OK for sodium, but stir-fried vegetables hit 2,100 mg - about the healthy limit for one day. House lo mein had 3,460 mg., which CSPI called "incredible."

Moo shu pork had a two-day supply of cholesterol, but most of the dishes were lower in naturated fat than most American dishes.

"The more rice you pile on, the more portions you create, and the less fat and sodium each one has," the article said.

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The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), awarded the funds under the Public Housing Modemization Comprehensive Grant

Mica toured public housing areas in the Sectord amain May and met with Bemin officials and community leaders to discuss the needs of lowincome areas. He said that the HUD grant is "a step forward to ensure that these areas get the attention they deserve from the

ESSIE MAE DIXON HAIGLER

Easie Mac Dixon Haigler, 58, of

Castle Brewer Court, Sanford.

died Monday, Aug. 30, at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born Feb. 8, 1935 in

Sanford, she was a lifelong

resident. She was a nurse's aide for a home-care company and a member of First Shiloh

Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include sons, Walter
N. Dixon, Corbblin B. Dixon,

Sedaren A., all of Orlando, Patrick O. Dixon, Lloyd M.

Dixon, both of Sanford; daughters, Patricia O. Dixon, Lenora

Bush, both of Orlando; sisters,

Ruthic Mac Natham, Ella Mac Carter, both of Sanford, Elnora Johnson, Rochester, N.Y.: 13

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Olga A. Molina, 68, S. Atmore Circle. Deltona, died Monday,

Aug. 30, at her residence. Born

Dec. 27, 1924, in Havana, Cuba,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

grandchildren.

rangements.

OLGA A. MOLINA

federal government."

"As a member of Congress." Mics said, "I will continue to make sure that areas in my district that are eligible under programs like this are given serious consideration by

noie and northwestern Oran Counties. He perves on the House Public Works and Tree portation Committee and Government Operations Committee.

she moved to Central Florida from Long labord, N.Y. eight years ago. She was a bomemak-

er and a member of Our Lady of

the Lakes Catholic Church, Del

Joseph Molina; sons, Raymond G., Queens, N.Y., Robert A., Palm Harbor; slater, Gleria

Gaviria, Bogota, Columbia, South America: four grand-children.

Stephen R. Bauldauff Punera

Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements.

Survivors include husband,

# Dumping-

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Amtrak pleaded no contest to the fliegal discharge of the in-dustrial wastewater and dising the wastewater without Under the proposed agreement

was discovered a woman's

pertially exposed breast was secured in an illustration. The look leter was returned after parent protests.

The school board in

ouderion. Pa., banned Alice

"The Color Purple" from a 10th grade English course because of its explicit language and sexual

In Welleville, Kan., the high school drams class was pre-vented from performing an

adaption of "Dracula" after pro-

tests from four parents and a

minister. The play was put on after references to God and blood were deleted.

Poet Maya Angelou may have

been selected to read at President Clinton's inaugural in Jan-

uary, but her "I Know Why the

Cased Bird Sings" - a volume

in its 24th printing about her early life experiences — was

removed from classrooms in Caledonia, Miss., as being too

sexually explicit.

And while the Clintons during

a recent visit to a bookstore on

Martha's Vineyard, Mass.,

reget the J.D. Salinger classic The Catcher in the Rye" for tengleter Chelica, 13, it remains

nong the most frequently

Others on the list, according to

challenged books in schools across the country.

the report, were: John Stein-back's "Of Mice and Men," Eve Merriage's "Halloween ABC," Louis Suchar's "The Boy Who

Lost His Face" and Alvin

Schwarts' "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" series.

with DEP, the company will also install a storage tank for deer not comply with the DEP agreement, the corporation could face further lines. "My understanding in talking

with (defense attorney) Mr. Muller is that most of the Muller is that most of the classes has already been done."
Returned to the said. She said Amtrak, had been extremely consentive in cleaning up the potential which helped in resolving the criminal case. She said Amtrak also paid investigative and court costs. They must fully countly with the DEP must fully comply with the DEP long consent order. The attorney the consent order will be

"I don't have a copy of the consent order, because it has not been signed yet and I don't know all of the particulars," Richrde Butberg and. "When it is

Amtrak's attorney Chan r said the company has caned up the creek, including ollution which was there prior to the dumping incident last



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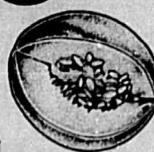
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# Sports

#### LOCALLY

#### Volleyball meeting tonight

SANFORD - An organizational meeting will be held tonight for the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Volleyball Leagues starting at 6 p in at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Two colod leagues - a recreational league and a power league - will be offered.

The registration fee is \$75 per team All. non-Sanford resident players will have to pay the \$10 individual non-resident fee or \$15 tamily non-resident fee before participating.

Registration deadline is Friday, September 17. All rosters (which carry a maximum limit of 10) players) mist be turned in by Sept. 17.

The recreational league will play on Monday's beginning Sept. 27, while the power league will play on Wednesday's starting Sept. 29. For more information, call 3 to 5697.

#### Tennis signups end today

OVIEDO - Registration will close today for both the men's and women's singles volleyball leagues being offered by the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department at Riverside Park

Because play in the women's doubles league won't pick up until Friday. Sept. 24, registration. is open through Sept. 13.

Men's play begins Monday. Sept. 13, while the women will start on Wednesday Sept. 15. Matches will begin at 6 jein.

The fee for each singles league is \$20 for Oviedo residents, \$25 for non-residents.

The fee for the women's doubles is \$10 for Oxiedo residents, \$15 for non residents, Matches will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

For details, contact Cory Clarke at the Oyiedo. Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5660.

#### Seminole Soccer Club meeting

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Soccer Club will hold a meeting for members and interested. tans in the Lake Mary High School Media-Center 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road tonight (Wednesday) from 7/30 p.m. until 9/30 p.m.

The agenda will deal with the current status of Seminole Societ Club, current status of Seminole Societ League, report on FYSA hearing. FYSA Executive Committee ruling, current position and action by SSC/SSL Board, and Seminole Soctor Club plans:

#### Last week for Sanford softball

SANFORD - This is the last week that teams may register for the do-week Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Slowpitch Soliball Leagues that will begin play the week of September 7

Cost is \$250 for registered ASA teams and \$265 for non-ASA registered teams. Non-Sanford residents will also have to pay a \$10. non-resident tee or a \$15 non-resident family fee. Hor more than one family member who plays any activity in Sanfordt

Room is still available for the men's leagues on Monday: Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday and for the women's league on Tuesday night.

For more information, call the recreation

#### Tribe tickets on sale

department at (407) 330-5697

SANFORD - Seminole High School has set its ticket prices for the 1993 tootball season.

Reserve seat season tickets are on sale in the SHS Athletic Office for \$25. This ticket is good for all regular season home games.

Individual varsity game tickets can be purchased for \$3 at the following locations.

Seminole High School Athletic Department. Lakeview Middle School: Sanford Middle School: Touchton Drug Store on First Street in downtown Sanford; and William Howard Jewelers in the Wal-Mart Plaza

Tickets will be \$4 at the gate on game nights.

#### Seminole Softball Club signups

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club is holding signops for its fall league's through next-Sunday (Sept. 5) at the Club, located at 1420. S.R. 419 (Five Points) between 17-92 and 434

Registrations for girls ages six-18 will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday Saturday between 9 a.m., and 3 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or Nancy at 699-5191 or John' at either 324-3860 or 327-0707.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### **BOYS' VOLLEYBALL**

Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree at Lake Brantley High School, 6 p.m.

#### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Spruce Creek at Lyman, Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow.



7:35 p.m. — TBS, National League, San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

## Orangewood Rams net soccer, volleyball victories

#### From Staff Reports

DELTONA - Every journey begins with a single step and on Tuesday, the Orangewood Christian School girls volleyball and boys soccerteams began the journey of their 1993 seasons with wins over Trinity Christian

The Ram volleyball team swept their hosts  $15.5,\,15.4,\,\mathrm{while}$  the soccer team strolled to a 7.2

For both squads, the game was a district contest as well

Amy Vandestreck led the Orangewood Christian girls in their victory with 14-for-14 serving

that included seven service aces and eight kills. Affising Huschy added four ares on 12-for 12. serving and four kills. Andrea Hart also had four kills for the Rams

Orangewood's junior varsity girls volleyball. team lost its first match of the season, losing to Frintty Christian in the preliminary to the varsity. match 15 10 1 1 15 15 8

Scott Armstrong netted a pair of goals and assisted on three others for the Rams, who led-3.1 at halttime dakob Hardrick also had two goals and one assist.

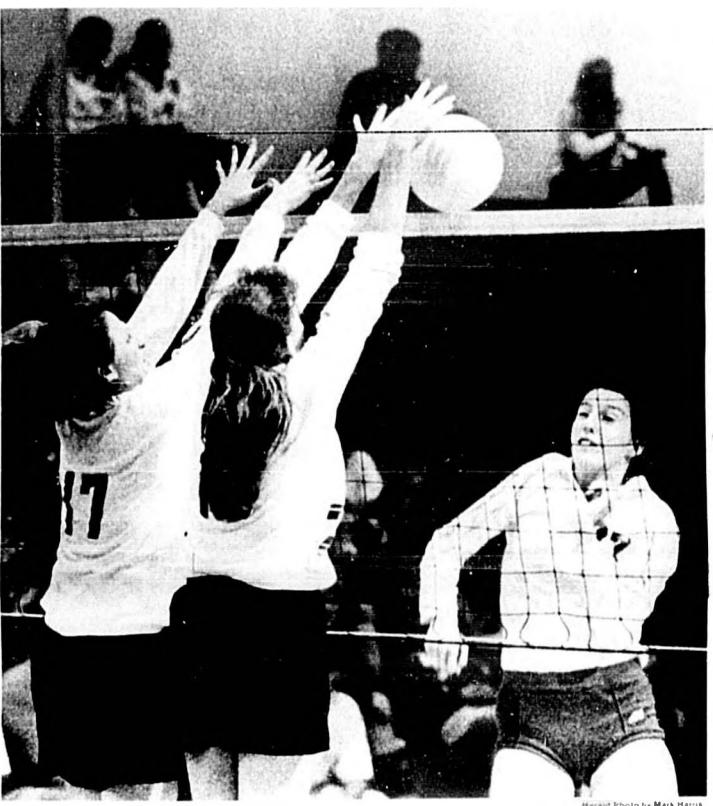
Hunter Lolbert David Brunner and Ben-Mitchell each scored one goal.

Orangewood Christian outshot Trinity Christian (0.1-1) by a 34-8 margin and had a 7-0 advantage in corner kicks. Ben Maynard and Patrick Moore shared the goalkeeping chores for the Rams, combining for stx saves

The boys soccer team will play again Thursday, taking on The Master's Academy from Winter Park in another 1A-District 2 game at 7

p.m. Thursday night at Red Bug Lake Park Orangewood Christian's girls colleyball team will be back in action Friday, hosting Merritt Island Christian. The junior varsity will play at 4. p.in. with the varsity scheduled to follow at 5

# What's new with you?



Lake Mary won both of its matches in Tuesday's jamboree, sparked by the play of several newcomers to the varsity squad, including Allyson Taylor (No. 17.

right) Lynda Braecker (No. 17, left), Lisa Liljenquist (No. 19, centc ) and the Oviedo Lions split their two games.

beating take Howell and losing to Lake Mary.

#### Conference opens with jamboree

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - While jamborees rarely provide surprises. serving more is as one coach described - as practices with uniforms, they do provide an opportuulty for coaches to show off some thing new

That held true for the Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleybail jamboree Tuesday night at Lake Brantley High School

On a lesser scale, Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts was handing out new uniforms to the Greyhounds as they entered the Lake Brantley gym. Then there was the newest weapon unveited by defending SAC champion Lake Mary, Angle Snow

Snow, who also plays soccer and softball for Lake Mary, was a contributing member of the varsity volleyball team as a juntor. On Tuesday night. Snow showed she's ready to become a more intregal part of the Lake Mary attack

'She makes me smile when I watch her play." said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry after the Rams 15/2: "Angle is a perfect example of what can happen when you take a great athlete and teach her the sport. Now, she loves the game and she's a great player.

Unofficially, Snow had four kills and two blocks Tuesday. She also showcased an effective jump serve that Henry says she permits 5now to use occasionally

Overall, Lake Mary gave an exhibition that surprised no-one, playing like a team with a roster consisting of five seniors and six juniors. Of the 11, six were on the varsity squadthat won conference, district, and regional titles in 1992

I was happy for the first night. said Henry We've only had two practices in our own gym so far this year. Some of the inexperienced

See Jamboree, Page 2B

#### Beathard, Bhardwaj finish in top 10

#### From Staff Reports

SALT LAKE CITY - Lake Brantley High School students Jenni Beathard and Mobius Blandway both finished in the top 10 All-Around standings at the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Championships last week

The two girls were competing at the Elite Level, which is: the classification that yields Olympic participants.

Beathard, 16-year-old juntor at Lake Brantley, finished seventh in the balance beam competition and seventh on the uneven parallel bars on her way to an All-Around score of 72.485, good for 8th overall...

Bhardwat, a 15-year-old sophomore, was eighth in the uneven parallel bars competition and finished 10th in the All-Around standings with a composite score of 72.305.

Both Beathard and Bhardwaj live in Altamonte Springs and train at Brown's Central gymnastics training center.

## Orr takes End of the Month title

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Montverde's Pete Oir cruised to victory in the 50 lap End of the Month Late Model feature Friday riight at Orlando SpeedWorld. Orr. who took the lead on Jap nine crossed the stripe six car lengths ahead og Longwood's Ronnte Burkett. "This car always runs good at New Smyrna, David

(Russell) has won six times with it there - said Oir, the 1993 World Series of Asphalt Late Model champion. "At this track, it salways been a handful-

"We worked real hard on the car this past week and it looks like it payed off. The bandling was just great and we had all the power we needed.

Trailing Orr and Burkett to the checkers were Wayne Anderson, Donn Fenn, and Bruce Everett.

"Pere (Orr) had the car to beat tonight. sold Burkett the current FASCAR Late Model champion "We missed our setup just a little bit and It cost us, I couldn't get on the gas in the corners. I had go wait 'til I. got on the straightaway before we could race."

Despite his third place finish. Anderson is still leading the points chase in the Late Model Division. I missed a gear on the re-start and then the stagger

took off on mc." Anderson said. "By the time I got back into the race. I had too much ground to make up." The top live finishers in the other divisions were.

Limited Late Models — Jacob Warren, Ron McCreary, John Michalowski, Mike Todd and Jimbo Bjorkland. Sportsman - Barbara Pierce, Bill Loomis, Rick Johns, Guy McRoberts and Robert Eddleman.

Modifieds - Howard Osteen, Dave Savicki, Kelly Jarrett, Sanford's John Ripley, the current division points leader, and Donald Shedd,

Mini-Stoacks - Osteen's Bobby Sears, Richard Newton, Mike Nojak, Gene VanAlstine and Gene

Bombers — Wally Semrow, Bob Tilliger, John Castro, Dave Riley and Robert Stevens. The Run-About winner was Charles Graybill, while

Kenny Campbell won the Mint-Bomber feature.

## Lawrence charges past Anderson

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMRYNA BEACH - Deland's Bruce Lawrence went green flag to checkers to take top honors in the 50-lap End-of-the Month Late Model championship race last Saturday, Aug. 28, at New Smyttia Speedway.

Lawrence, using his advantage of starting on the pole outduelled fellow front row starter Wayne Anderson for the No. 1 spot coming off the line. Once in command, Lawrence raced unchallenged for his second win of the

"Starting on the pole, I knew I had to get the lead and then hold off the rest of the field," said Lawrence, whose last trip to victory lane was in January. "For a change, the car felt real good. It was fast enough to set the quick qualifying time and it did everything I wanted

In the 1991-92 season, Lawrence won five consecutive End-of-the-Month Late Model championships

"Last year, I drove the "Old Orange Crate," which right now is at home, bent and broke," said Lawrence, the defending Orange Blossom 100 champion. "It was a

This is a new car for us and we've been trying a lot of radical things with it. It's taking us a long time to get it competitive, but I think we're almost there.

Anderson, the current FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Autombile Racing) Late Model points leader, crossed the stripe about 10 car lengths behind

"We're getting everything out of our car that we can," Anderson said, "We just didn't have enough motor to run with Bruce (Lawrence) tonight. We're in a rebuilding mode and usually, that's a long, slow process. At least I have a car to race, a good owner, and a great crew chief."

Finishing third through fifth were, respectively. Chuck Abell, Joe Middleton, and Rob Lyon.

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Singles
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Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Julie Steven,
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Switzerland, def. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, 6-3,

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Ingram, Silver Spring, Md., 6-1, 6-4.
Audra Keller, Memphis, Tenn., def. Beate
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminule High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox, His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines continued his late-season surge Tuesday, going 3-for-5 with two home runs (his 14th and 15th of the season, his 14th stolen base of the season, four RBI, and two runs scored in the White Sox's 11-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

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BASEBALL

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CNICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Calderon, outfielder. Designated Donn CLEVELAND INDIANS - Named Dar

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RASKETTALL

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INDIANA PACERS — Premised Billy
Knight, assistant coach, to director of player
personnel, Marmed Billy King assistant coach
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FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Re-signed Tink
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CHICAGO BEARS — Re-signed Jini Morrissey, linebacker; Keith Van Horne, tackle, and Denta Whitaker, tight end. Recalled Antheny Morgan, wide receiver, from waivers. Claimed Rebert Green, running back, off waivers from the Weshington Redskins, and Gene McGuira, center, off waivers from the New Orleans Saints. Agreed to terms with Markus Paul, astety. Terminated the centract of John Wolciochessaki, offensive limenan.

CLEVELAND ENCURYS — Re-signed Mett Stover, placektcker; Brian Hansen, guntar; Everson Walts, cornerback; Richard Brown, linebacker, and Ren Weitley, fullback.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Claimed Joey Mickey, fight and, off waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles and Matt Vanderbeek, defensive end, off waivers from the Indianapolis Coits. Recalled Babby Abrams. linebacker, from waivers. Re-signed Tommie Age, running back; Bill Bates, safety; Dale Hellestrae, center, and Robert Williams, delensive back. Signed Coleman Bell, fight end; Brad Bretz, quarterback; Lincoin Coleman, running back, and Everett McCiver, defensive tackle, to their developmental squad.

DENVER BRONCOS — Recalled Milich

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to their developmental squad.

DETROIT LIONS — Recalled Curvin Richards, running back, and Marty Thompson, light end, from waivers. Resigned Leonard Burton, center; Rodney Holman, light end, and Toby Caston and Victor Jones, linebackers. Claimed Derrick Moore, running back, off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons. Released Vernon Turner, wide receiver. Signed Lomas Brown, offensive factile. Signed Eric Lynch, running back; Ty Hallock, light end; Kavin Minieffeld, cornerback, and Larry Ryans. wide receiver, to their developmental squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Resigned Ed West, light end; Shewn Coillins, wide receiver, and Tootie Robbins, tackle. Recalled Brett Collins and Keo Coleman, linebackers, from waivers. Claimed Gilbert Brown, defensive lineman, off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings.

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Randy Jordan, running back, to the practice

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BUFFALO SABRES — Agreed to terms
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Sergel Petrenko, left wing.
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FLORIDA PANTHERS — Signed Jamie Leach, right wing.
MONTREAL CANADIENS - Announced the retirement of Jean Beliveau, vice presi-tent of corporate attairs.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with Travis Green, center.

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#### Jamboree -

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kids did a good job for us tonight." Lake Mary is scheduled to open its season next Wednesday, Sept. 8, with a home match

against Dr. Phillips.
For Oviedo coach Anita Carison, whose team defeated Lake Howell 15-5 to open the jamboree before losing to Lake Mary, the evening went about as she expected.

"It was OK," said Carlson, who has only four players back from last year's team. "The girls were holding back a little bit. We have a lot of young kids. Once they play some games, they won't be so nervous."

The same could be said for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who also return just four from their 1992 squad.

"We will improve," said Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano, whose

team will open its season next Thursday, Sept. 9, at home against Orangewood Christian. 'We're just not ready for prime time . . . yet." In the second half of the

jamboree. Lyman won both its matches, blitzing Seminole 15-0 and holding off Lake Brantley 15-13. Seminole gained a split on the evening, knocking off the Patriots 15-3.

Carrie Scranton led the Greyhounds, collecting eight kills and a block. She also attempted a jump serve with Lyman leading Seminole 12-0 that caught everyone, including Tibbitts, by surprise. While it was a preseason

amboree. Tibbitts was concerned by the fact that the Greyhounds had leads of 8-3 and 14-5 over Lake Brantley, only to see the Patriots close the game to 14-13 with an eight-point comeback.

"They just lost their concentration for a minute," said Tibbitts, whose Greyhounds will open their regular season sched-ule with a home match against

Spruce Creek tonight (junior varsity 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.). "Overall, I was pleasantly sur-prised. I didn't know what to

expect tonight.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to carry this over to tomorrow night. We have a few nonconference matches early to get the girls ready. Hopefully, that will help us work the kinks out

before we get into the conference schedule. Seminole coachi Beth Corso was thrilled that the Seminoles were able to bounce back from the shutout at the hands o Lyman and defeat Lake Brantley.

"This is a smart team," said Corso of the Tribe. "We're starting with a young team (with just two seniors on the roster). but I think they can do it.

"That (the lopsided loss to Lyman) was to be expected, what with all those kids we've pulled up from the junior varsity. Their lack of varsity experience reallt showed against Lyman. But I think they'il be all right." While Lake Brantley has three

seniors on its roster. the Patriots are in much the same boat as Seminole, trying to gain experience and improve while playing in the extremely competitive

With only four players back from his 1992 team. Patriot geach Stan-Cutter-tried to-see-apmany players in as many combinations as possible, substituting nearly two dozen times in the two games.

"We were shuttling people in and out," said Cutler. "It's early. They're going to make a lot of mistakes before they get better. The big thing is that the girls have to learn not to get down on themselves when they fall behind and let the game get

Lake Brantley will open its season on Thursday, traveling to Port Orange to play Spruce Creek.

## New Smyrna.

"I'm real pleased with our third place tonight," said Abell, a former Mini Stock pilot. "We've been working on our car real hard lately. We're making a lot of progress, so the extra

hours are paying off.
"Rod Mattison Industries has and a few other things and that also makes a big difference."

In other action last Saturday at New Smyrna, Jon Compagnone Jr. avoided a first-lap, five-car pile up and went on to win the Modified feature. Compagnone. who notched his first win of the season, was trailed to the checkers by Gary Salvatore, Dave Savicki, Pat Eagle, and Danny Bancroft.

Jacob Warren, who started the race dead last, took the lead of the Limited Late Model main event on the third lap. He never looked back as he racked up his 23rd win of the season. Warren was followed across

the finish line by Allen Rhodes, Jimbo Bjorkland, Keith Baiga, and John Michalowski.

Wally Semrow led all but the first lap to claim win No. 21 in the Bomber division. Bobby Stevens, Billy Morrisey, George Spears, and Billy Belflower completed the top five. In the Mini Stock 20-lapper,

checkers for the victory. Conrad Grenter was second ahead of J.D. Duncan, Rick Maguire, and

After the smoke cleared and dust settled. Art Chapman broke from the pack to claim the win in the Sportsman slam-banger. The race was marred by three caution periods that sent four racers to the pits before the end of the

The rest of the top five was filled out by Barbara Pierce, Dale Howard, Don Tracey, and John

Charles Graybill was the winner of the Action Performance Run-About Classic.

Editor's note: Saturday's results from Volusia County Speedway will appear in Thursday's edition of the Sanford Herald.



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#### IN BRIEF

#### ESOL, GED classes offered

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will open Free Adult ESOL and GED classes at Lake Howell High School beginning Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The classes are available on Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. Any adult. 18 years or older, who is interested in improving English skills or earning a high school equivalency diploma may attend the classes.

The programs are individualized, and the materials and instruction are free.

For more information, call 323-1450 ext 645.

#### University women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

### Third time wouldn't be charm for this sad would-be bride

DEAR ABBY: I have been hving with "Bill" for the past seven years. Bill has been married three times and I've been married twice. He proposed several times during our relationship, but I wasn't ready for another marriage.

Three months ago, Bill announced that he was going to the Philippines for two weeks to meet the young lady with whom he had been corresponding. (A co-worker had pictures of women who were interested in meeting and marrying American men.) After a week in the Philippines, Bill called to say he was coming home and wanted to

We selected (and he paid for) a diamond. Two weeks later, he informed me that he did not want to marry me after all, and he was bringing this Filipina lady to the United States! He had previously written to let her know he would not be marrying her, and she was devastated. Believe me. Abby, a few months of correspondence cannot equal seven years of living together as far as being devastated.

I am heartbroken, and I think he plans to give her my diamond. What is your best advice?

#### ALMOST A BRIDE IN VENTURA

**DEAR ALMOST:** Dry the tears and thank the Lord that Bill didn't marry you on the rebound from his Philippine vacation adventure. In your grief and disappointment, you may have overlooked that he was writing love letters to her while living with you.

You were wise to refuse his earlier proposals. He would have made a poor husband. Be glad that this player — with three strikes against him — has struck

out of your life. from this stationery. I am writing from my room in a popular national motel chain. After I registered, the room clerk handed me my key, loudly announced my room number and gave directions on how to get to my room. Several men



ADVICE

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were standing behind me. awaiting their turn to register. At the risk of sounding paranold, any of those well-dressed indi-viduals could have been Jack the Ripper.

Abby, please suggest that motel and hotel clerks simply hand the key to the guest without broadcasting the room number to the general public. One sensitive clerk handed me my key and said. "This is your number." Then he diagrammed the location of my room on a pre-printed map. Such a simple procedure could prevent an unwelcomed visit - or even a

E.A.W., LANCASTER, PA. DEAR K.A.W.: Thank you for

an excellent suggestion. You are not paranoid - you are cautious. Also, never open your hotel (or motel) door unless you know who's knocking. Call out, "Who is it?" whether or not you are

expecting someone.

DEAR ABBY: I am an overweight woman with high cholesterol and high blood pre-

Everywhere I go. people encourage me to eat. I try to tell them I must lose weight, but they keep saying. "Aren't you cating anything?" or "Is that all you're going to eat?"

What should I do? TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT DEAR TRYING: The people who encourage you to eat in spite of your health problems are engaging in a popular spectator sport called "diet sabotage." If you can resist the temptation. you will enjoy better health and a long life. If they win the power struggle (which is really what is happening), the result could be

# Cook of the Week

One of Claxton's simple 'recipes' for life: If it works, why fix it

The old adage, if it works, why fix it, is just one of the simple "recipes" of life that Cook of the Week Elaine Claxton lives by. With her priorities in definite order, those being family, her church, and her job, she manages to give 100 percent at all times and still has a moment left here and there to spend just on herself.

Born in Nebraska, Claxton moved to Florida 25 years ago. She's lived in several different towns and cities through those years with DeBary finally becoming home and has been for over 10 years

Claxton has been a licensed hairdresser for 28 years. "I've never had the urge to go into something else," said Claxton. She's worked for the past 12 years at Avant Beauty Salon in Sanford. "I love my work," as she goes on to explain how she has a regular following and a lot of snow-bird customers. "I just can't see myself doing anything else," said Claxton.

Movies are one of Claxton's favorite pastimes. Watching some of the old time movies, a good romance or a true story are Claxton's first choice. But, give her a good comedy and you'll hold her attention. "I love to watch something that makes me laugh and feel good," she said.

Claxton is the mother of four and the grandmother of five. Her daughter, Renee, is 18 and attends Deltona High School. Renee is currently involved with the future nurses' class the school offers. Josh is 16 years old and his education is achieved and maintained by the means of home schooling, taught to him by his mother. Sports is how Josh likes to spend his time. "He just loves to play at home with her 6-year-old granddaughter, Sarah. "I love all of my grandchildren, but Sarah is the apple of my eye," she said. "I guess it's because she is my only granddaughter. Kim is Claxton's oldest. She is married to a record producer and is the mother of Claxton's four grandsons.

When it comes to preparing meals, Clarton is like most moms who are working outside of the home. "I like to be able to



make something that is quick and easy," she said. But, of course, I still want it to taste like I've been in the kitchen all day." So, one will find that most of her recipes fit right into that type of

Hamburger Cabbage Casserole is Claxton's own creation. "Serve this with some bread or breadsticks, a tossed salad and you've got a complete and great tasting meal," she said. "Some-times I might add a fruit salad for a little change."

"My sister-in-law gave me the recipe for Cream Puffs," according to Claxton. "They just kinds melt in your mouth. My favorite filling is the chocolate flavored Cool Whip, now that is

CABBAGE & HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

I large head of cabbage (cut in small pieces) 1 lb. ground beef

2 stalks of celery (chopped) 1 large can of tomatoes Brown ground beef with chopped celery in large pot. Drain off fat. Then add tomatoes

and juice. Next, put cabbage on top of this mixture and simmer until cabbage is tender. A good quick supper. 1 envelope Lipton Onion soup % cup hot water

11/2 lbs. ground beef 34 cup fresh breadcrumbs 1 16 oz. can sauerkraut 1 16 oz. can whole cranberry

% cup chili sauce 15 cup brown sugar

Combine soup mix with hot water. Mix ground beef, eggs and fresh breadcrumbs. Combine soup mixture with beef mixture. Shape into meatballs



Elaine Claxton shares quick, delicious recipes.

and brown (in oven or skillet). In skillet simmer together sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, chili sauce, brown sugar and water (approx. 20-30 minutes).

Add meatballs to skillet and simmer all ingredients for 30 minutes, (or place all ingredients in baking pan and bake in oven at 350° F. covered for 20 minutes, then uncover for 15-20 minutes.

CREAM PUFFS

1 cup water 1 stick margarine 1 cup flour

4 cggs

Heat water and margarine until it comes to a boil, then add flour. Stir until it pulls away from pan. Add eggs to mixture. one egg at a time blending well after each egg.

Fill muffin tin (tin should be coated with cooking spray) three-quarters (%) full. Bake 20 minutes in a 400°-425° F. oven. A large muffin tin makes one dozen. Mini muffin tins make 21/2 dozen.

When making small cream order to give puffs room for

After cream puffs are baked. take out of oven and poke each

toothpick to keep them from losing their shape. Fill with instant pudding or Cool Whip. Delicious!

Zebra Brownies Filling:

2 (3-oz.) packages cream cheese

¼ cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

l egg Brownies:

1 (211/2 oz.) package fudge brownie mix

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup oil

1 egg

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease bottom of 9x13-inch pan. In small bowl combine all filling ingredients: beat until smooth. Set aside.

Combine all brownie ingredients. Beat 50 strokes with spoon. Spread 1/2 of brownie batter in greased pan. Then pour filling mixture over brownie batter, spreading to cover. Top with spoonfuls of remaining brownie batter.

To marble, pull knife through and repeat. Bake at 350° F. for 30-35 minutes or until set. Cool completely. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Cut into bars (36)). Store in cream puff 3-4 times with refrigerator. Good and moist!

# Traditional, creative meatloaf recipes

ICROWAVE

A meatloaf from the microwave tastes delicious and can be cooked quickly. The most important factor to remember is to use lean ground meat. Microwave on 100 percent, uncovered, so that the moisture can evaporate. Drain any liquid that accumulates in the dish during cooking.

#### MEATLOAF (Traditional) 11/2 lbs. lean ground beef

4 cup finely crushed butter crackers

I small onion, chopped

4 cup finely chopped celery 1 Tbsp. catsup

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. salt

14 tsp. pepper Combine all ingredients well. Spread mixture in dish evenly. Do not cover. Microwave loaf on

MIDGE MYCOFF

100 percent power 13-18 minutes. Let stand, uncovered 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4-6.

Just one for dinner? Try this moist, flavorful meationf that's quick to fix for one.

#### MEATLOAF-IN-A-MUG

14 lb. lean ground beef

1 Tbsp. quick-cooking rolled oats

1 Tbsp milk

1 tsp. catsup

¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. instant minced onion

Dash of pepper Combine all ingredients in small mixing bowl; mix well.

Press into 6-8 oz. micro-safe mug or custard cup. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-31/2 minutes or until cooked in center, rotating mug

serving plate. Serve with additional catsup if desired. Ham and pork make yet another delicious meatloaf. Leftover ham and pork can be

"recycled" into another entree. HAM LOAF WITH HONEY GLAZE

11/2 lb. ham, ground 1/2 lbs. pork, ground

1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple

2 eggs beaten 1 small onion 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs

1/2 cup dry mustard Glase

2 Thep. brown glaze 2 Thep. honey

1 tsp. prepared mustard Combine all ingredients (except glaze ingredients) and press into a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Microwave 5 minutes on 100 percent power. Reduce power to 50 percent and continue micro-cooking for 22-25 minutes

Drain. Tent loosely with foil during standing time (5-10 minutes). Turn out on platter. Make glaze. Combine all glaze

Micro-cook 45 seconds. Top ham with glaze.

Salmon makes a loaf that is suitable for lunch or dinner. This recipe is much like that served at Stouffers in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

SALMON LOAF WITH LEMON

AND DILL SAUCE

1 Tbsp. butter 1 cup celery, finely chopped 1 medium onton, finely

chopped 1 (7% oz.) can Sockeye salm-

on, drained 1 egg beaten

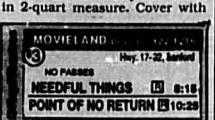
1 cup fresh breadcrumbs 1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

Sauce: 1/2 cup mayonnaise 14 cup sour cream

1 Tosp. lemon juice 1 tsp. dillweed 1/2 tsp. salt Make sauce. Thoroughly

combine all sauce ingredients. Refrigerate. Place butter, celery and onion



ingredients in 1 cup measure. wax paper. Micro-cook 14-2 minutes on 100 percent power. Stir. Add salmon and remaining ingredients blend well. Smooth top of loaf. Micro-cook 6-8 minutes on 100 percent power. Allow to stand on counter 5 minutes before turning out on serving platter. Serve with



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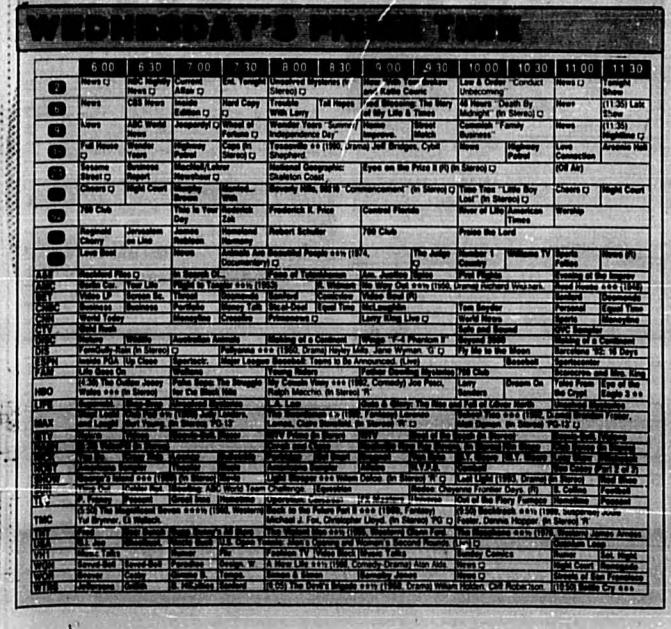
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS AIRFIELD SIGNAGE IMPROVEMENTS CENTRAL FLORIDA

REGIONAL AIRPORT SANFORD, FLORIDA Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials, services and equipment for AIRFIELD SIGNAGE IM: PROVEMENTS at the Central Florida Regional Airport will be received by the SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY at the office of the Director of Aviation, Central Florida Regional Airport, Senford, Florida until 11:00 A.M. September 15, 1993, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work for which proposals are invited consists of installing

The work for which proposals are invited consists of installing airfield guidance signs (Bid Schedule 1), and installing a Precision Approach Path Indicator (PAPI) system at both ends of Runway 18-36 (Bid Schedule 2). Bidders are invited to submit proposals on Proposal forms provided. A bid price shall be submitted for each Item of work listed in the proposal forms. The Sanford Airport Authority reserves the right to thority reserves the right to award a contract for Bid Schedule 1 alone, or for Bid Schedules 1 and 2 combined, or to reject all

proposals.
On and after August 31, 1993.
copies of the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the
office of the Director of Aviation, Central Florida Regional
Airport, 2735 Mellonville Ave-

The EEO requirements of the Federal Aviation Regulation Part 152, and the Disado

Part 132, and the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) requirements of 49 CFR Part 23, shall apply to this project.

The Bidder shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 12, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 10 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE), in the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, Native disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian-Pacific Americans, and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful competitor will be required to submit (within 14 days after receipt of bids) information concerning the DEE! receipt of bids) information cancerning the DBE's their will perficipate in this centract. The information shall include (1) the name and address of each DBE; (2) the classification of the DBE (minority or female-award); (3) a description of the work to be performed by each named firm; and (4) the dollar value of the work. If the Bidder falls to work: If the Bidder falls to achieve the contract goal stated herein, he/she will be required to provide documentation de-menstrating that goad faith ef-tects were made in attempting

The bids will be based on wape rates for wages at least as high as the minimum rates established in Decision No. FL 93839 incorporated in the Bid

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"Buy American" provisions for steel and manufactured products, as set forth in the Proposal furms, shall apply to this project.

He proposal is may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing firms for the receipt of proposals for a period of sixty (40) days.

All proposals must be submitted as set forth in the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions included in the Contract Documents. The Santerd Airport Airthortly reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any and all proposals, or to re-advertise for proposals.

A Payment Bond in the sum equal to 100% of the Contract amount will be required.

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Upon requeel, the apparent successful bidder must submit evidence of financial respondance of financial respondance of similar provious projects. In Bidder agrees to comply

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The Bidder agrees to comply with the following requirements: "No member, officer, or employee of the Sanford Airport Authority or of the locality during his tenure or for one year thereafter shall have any inferest, direct or indirect, in this contract or the proceeds thereof."

hereof."
The award of this Contract will be contingent upon the concurrence of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Florida Department of Trans-

portation.
SANFORD AIR PORT
AUTHORITY
By Stephen J. Cooke
Director of Aviation
Publish: September 1, 1993

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 92-990-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAMS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of JOHN WILLIAMS, estate of JOHN WILLIAMS, deceased, File Number 93-59-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminols County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within The IATE OF WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE DR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the dec and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is September

Personal Representative ALFRED C. WILLIAMS 156 Emperia Avenue Elmont, New York 11083 Herney for Personal .W. CARROLL JR. LAWRENCE W. CARROLL.

JR., P.A. 308 E. Altamente Dr., #360 Altamente Springs, FL 32701 Telephone: (407) 340-5586 Fioride Bar No.: 091438 Publish: September 1, 8, 1993

Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County and under the seal of the County
Court of Seminole County, Fleride, Case 190 (2000 Upon a
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aloresaid Court at the 9th day of
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case entitled: Florida National
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Rozon, Jr. and Pamela M.
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Seminole County, Florida and I
have levied upon all the right,
title and interest of the defendent, Alan E. Razon, Jr. and
Pamela M. Rozon, in and to the
following described property,
said property being lecated in
Seminole County, Florida more
particularly described as
follows:

One 1984 Pontlac, VIN: 12G2AL35H7E9724636 being stored at Altamonte Towing Service, Inc.

stored at Altamonte Towing Service, inc.
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of September 1993, offer for sele and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Frant (Wast) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described property.

That said sele is being made to settisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Denoid F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 26TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING, TELE-PHONE: (407) 323-3322.
Published: August 25, Sep-

(407) 323-3323. Published: August 25, Sep-fember 1, 8, 15 with the sale on September 24, 1992. DEH-176

#### **CELEBRITY CIPHER** proprieta are created from queto d present. Each letter in the obje-protest. Today a class P amount L

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "No person stands so tall as one who has stooped to help someone who has fallen." —

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-405-CA-14-K
HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA, FSB, formerly
known as HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA, F.A.,
Richald

THOMAS E. SPRINGER and DIANE P. SPRINGER, his wife, PAUL D. McCOURRY and JEAN G. McCOURRY, his wife, ACCREDITED SURETY AND CASUALTY COMPANY, INC., WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, and CHRISTENE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to a Summary
Final Judgment in Foreclosure that, pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment in Foreclosure As to Counts I and II entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as:

The North 201.9 feet of the Southeast to of the Northwest to, Section 30, Township 21, Range 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; less the West 519 feet and less the No.th 33 feet of the East 307 feet of the West 726 feet of the Southwest to of the Northwest to.

Incorrectly described in the Mortgage as:

Incorrectly described in the Mortgage as:

The North 201.9 feet of the Southwest 14 of the Northwest 14, Section 30, Township 21, Range 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida; less tho West 519 feet and less the North 23 feet of the Southwest 14 of the Harthwest.

Also known as 4995 Double R Lane, Oviedo, FL 22765; at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, on the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthwese, 381 N. Park Avenue, Seminole County, Fiarida at 11:00 a.m. on Suptember 16, 1993.

Witness my hand and the

ugust 18, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25 & September

DEH-161 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 19-500-CA-14-K

GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal Sevings Bank, 1/k/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS,

STEVENS MAHER, of al NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Faractionre and sale ordered in the cases panding in the

in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-nate County, Florida, being Civil No.: 72-3650-CA-12-K. The undersigned Clork will sell the property altuated in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

Condominium Unit 173, Building 118, of HIDDEN SPRINGS. CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condr sinium recorded on November 15, 1964, in Official Records Book 1964, Pages 60-68 thru 6753, and amended by first amendment therete recorded on March 16, 1965, in Official Records Book 184, Pages 671 thru 675, and amended by first amendment therete recorded on March 16, 1965, in Official Records de Seminate County, Florida, tegether with all appurlenances therete and on undivided interest in the commen elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration.

dominium as set forth in said Declaration.
at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:09 A.M. on September 16, 1973, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 381 M. Park Ave., Senford, FL 22771.

MOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

DISABILITIES ACT
OF 1998
Administrative Order
No.: 90-37
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommendation
to participate in this preceding
should centact ADA Coordinater
at 301 N. Park Ave., Suite N. 301,
Sanford, FL 32771, at least five
days prior to the proceeding.
Telephone: (407) 323-4330, Ext.
4227; 1-800-955-8771(TDD), or
1-800-955-8770(V), via Fiorida 1-800-955-8770(V), via Florida

Relay Service.
DATED August 17, 1993.
(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 25 & September

DEH-180

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 147 Rennie Drive, Altamente Rennie Drive, Altamente Springs, Fia. 32714. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitieus Name et SHEAR PERFECTION LANDSCAPE MGAT., and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tollahessee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitieus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.9, Florida Statutes 1971.

Gregory Paul McEllhiney Gregory Paul McElthine; ublish: September 1, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 116
E. First St., Senterd, Seminois County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ARTS AND ENDS, and that we intend to resister said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahoesse, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section MASS. Florida Statutes 1971.

Jers E. Moore
Sabrins Armstrag
Publish: September 1, 1973
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in the CIRCUIT COURT of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida Case No. 922780- DR-42-B

In RE: The Marriage of Fernelys Santana

**Brigitta Santana** 

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

O: Fernelys Santone YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for dissolu-tion of marriage has been filled against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on BRIGITTA SANTANA. Peli-BRIGITTA SANTANA. Petitioner, whose address is PO BOX 161783, Atlantonte Springs. FL 32716 on or before 9/13/93 and file the eriginal with the clork of this court before service on Petitioner or Immediately thereafter. If you fall to do so, a default will be entered against you for the reflect demanded in the petition.

23-Lost & Found WITNESS my hand and the o FOUND: Small black dog older, Hidden Lake area August 14th, Call 321 5342 or

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 11, 16, 25 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE MR. 8-100-CAH PLEET PINANCE AND MORTGAGE, INC., a Floride corporation.

DOUGLAS D. HALLOCK, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DOUGLAS D. HA LLOCK
Residence: Unitary.
Lest trever mailing address:

98 Emerald Drive
Chalasts, Floride
and if Defendant is accessed,
his/her respective unknown
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claiming by, through, under or
against the served Defendant.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action is teracione a marigage
on the following property in
SEMINOLE County, Fiorids:
Let 11. Block M. LAKE MILLS
SHORES, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
11, Pages 14 and 15, Fublic
Records of Seminole County,
Fiorids,
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defended, if any,
to if an Date G. Weetling, Sr.,
Plaintiff's atterney, whose
address is 250 East Foreyth
Street, Jacksonville, Floride
2208, on or before September
17, 1993, and file the original
with this Court offer before
service on Plaintiff's atterney or
immediately thereafter; offerwise a default will be enforced
against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or
partition.

WITNESS my hand and the

WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court on this 13th day of August, 1992. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Petricle F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 18, 25 & September 1, 8, 1992

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2927
Orlands Dr. 8J-19, Senford, FL 22772, Seminale County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of AQ EQUIPMENT AND ENGINEERING, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahessee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1991.

John L. Edwards
Publish: September 1, 1993
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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 500 Laurel Ave., Santard, FL 22771, Semissis County, Florida, under the Pictitions floame of SCOTT'S CONVERTERS, and that I interest of the Pictition of Corporations. Tallahasses, Florida, in Accordance with the provisions of the Pictitions Marie Statutes 1971.
Scatt Karn
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DEAR READER: Sudden syncope (fainting) can be a devastating problem because of the real possibility that you could harm yourself (by falling) or injure someone else (while driving). Therefore, it's man-datory that you continue your search to find a cause. In my view, your doctor's "satisfac-tion" borders on the cavaller.

You have had many tests, including those to check you for a brain tumor, epilepsy, stroke and heart block. In short, the basic testing has been completed. Now you need to move on with other tests, such as a Holter monitor (to check your heart for a full 24-hour period) and a tilt-table test (during which your cardiovascular system is analyzed with your body in different positions). In my opinion, you should be under the care of a qualified internist (a specialist in diagnosis) or a cardiologist (to make sure that heart stoppage is not causing your blackouts).

Explain to your doctor that you appreciate his efforts, but you're not satisfied with how the issue is being resolved. Ask for a referral.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Since last and more males are beginning to April I've had two sudden accept this as a natural human

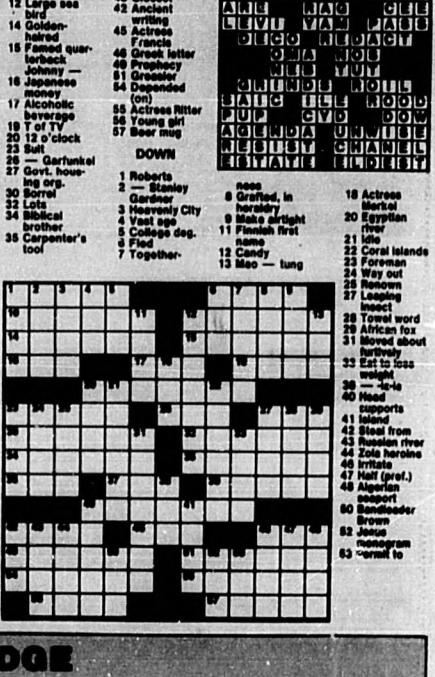
response to deep feelings. Still, your tendency to weep during relatively inconsequential events may reflect an emo-tional problem of which you are unaware. You may benefit from some short-term psychological



counseling that will help youlearn more about yourself.

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By Phillip Alder

The biggest surprise at the Generali European Championships, held last June in Menton. France, was the fifth-place finish of the French Open Team. Last year, France won the NEC World Team Olympiad title. Four players were retained from that team, and - on paper at least a stronger third pair was added.

However, the French "new-comer" Michel Lebel played one of the best deals of the championships. True, he was given some help by an inexperienced defender from Slovenia, but few players would have spotted the opportunity being offered.

North's two-diamond response was a transfer bid showing five hearts.

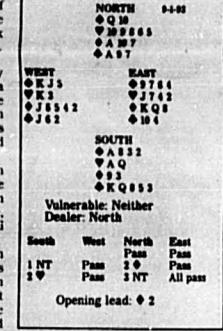
West led the diamond two. fifth-highest in his partnership's style. After dummy played low and East won with the queen.

Lebel cleverly played the nine. Worried that South had started with the J-9 doubleton of diamonds. East switched to the heart two: queen, king. Back came a diamond from West. How did South continue?

Apparently declarer had only eight tricks, but Lebel spotted a great play. He ducked the diamond return. When East won with the king and returned his last diamond, Lebel discarded his heart ace.

Now came the heart 10 from the dummy. East won with the jack and a moment later South claimed nine tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Why should East have known it was safe to continue diamonds at trick two? Because if South did have the J-9 doubleton, that would leave West with the 6-5-4-3-2 and he would have led the six, not the two.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 2, 1993 Your attitude might undergo

positive revisions in the year ahead. Your new dynamic outlook will enable you to emphasis qualities of character which will serve you best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you like might require extra compassion from you today. He/she can't be reached through practicality or logic, only through emotions or feelings. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmak-er, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations to goof off, because if you fall behind today in your re-sponsibilities or duties, it could make tomorrow a rather difficult

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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wise to let our heart rule our head, even if our logic urges us to do otherwise. Go out of your way today to be nice to someone

who was kind to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a rule today not to begin anything you do not in-tend to finish. This can be a very productive day for you, but you must dedicate yourself to your endeavor until it is concluded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone is as anxious to get in touch with you as you are cager to hear from him/her. If you're out gallivanting, leave word where you can be reached, so you don't miss any messages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
When dickering with another over a commercial matter today. be firm regarding your terms. If you are perceived as being weak. it could cost you your edge.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Avoid arrangements today that are designed to inhibit your independence. You'll be more effective and accomplish more if you operate free from imposed restraints.

Upon occasion it is sometimes ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You might be more self-assured at the outset than you will be as events proceed. Delays could arouse self-doubts which could

distort your positive perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your compassionate instincts may urge you today to broaden your area of responsibility and show a concern for others and

not just for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your probabilities for achieving your objective look good today. provided you don't alter your game plan along the way. If you weaken your execution, you'll reduce your possibilities.

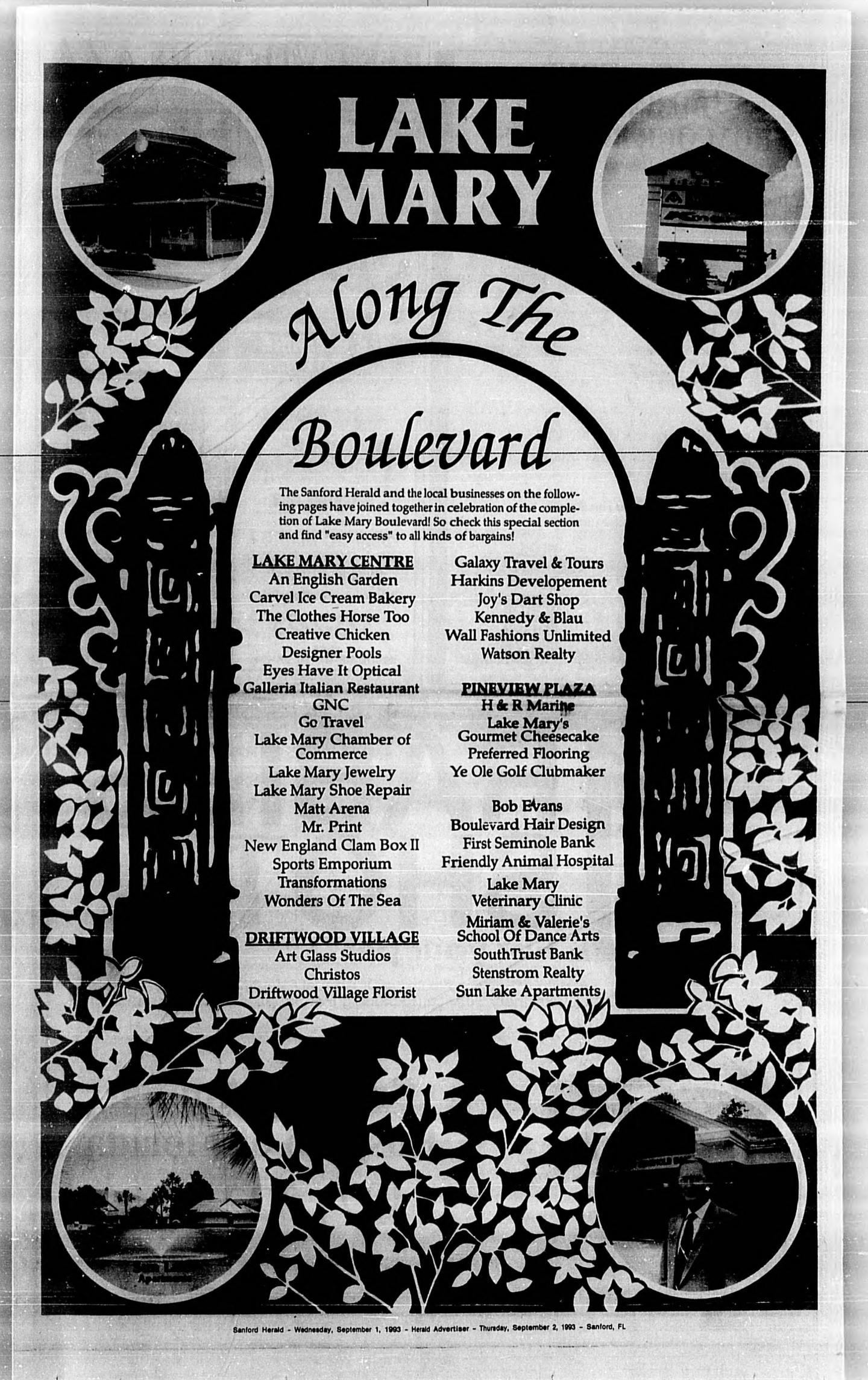
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to success today is not to put limitations upon your thinking. Use the full scope of your imagination in all of your important involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint endeavors today the intuitive perceptions of your associates might be a bit keener than yours. Don't belittle their hunches.

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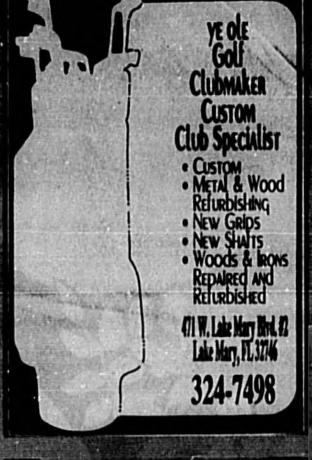
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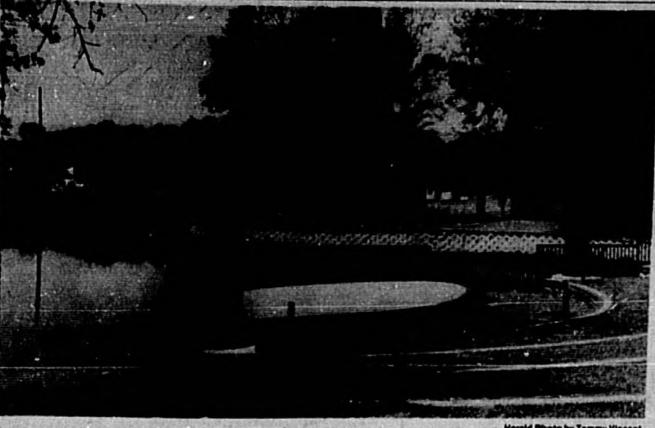
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# Boulevard a boom for Lake Mary area

By MICK PPRIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The \$6 million construction project on Lake Mary Bivd. is either complete or still underway. The position depends on the way it is con-

Although actual widening work was considered finished as of mid-May, installation of underground irrigation lines is still underway.

The undergrounding requires some of the sod which had been placed in the median previously, to be removed. Once the work is completed, new and will be put into place. The work is not causing problems for traffic however. Traffic is not required to be rerouted.

Growth along the boulevard meanwhile, has been rapid. In the past year, a number of major mes have begun operation, including Builders Square. Bob Evans Restaurant, Target, and a number of others.

Planned for opening in the

perty along the boulevard is in the county. The majority is located within the city. City Manager John Litton is

optimistic about the future. "This is going to have a great economic impact on the entire city." he said. "It may not come overnight, it may take three to five years, but it is going to be a great help for the overall Lake

We have already had a lot of speculation and inquiries about the property along the Boule-vard," Litton said. "When it is complete, and I mean everything including the undergrounding and beautification, I expect we will have more and more businesses looking to locate in Lake Mary."

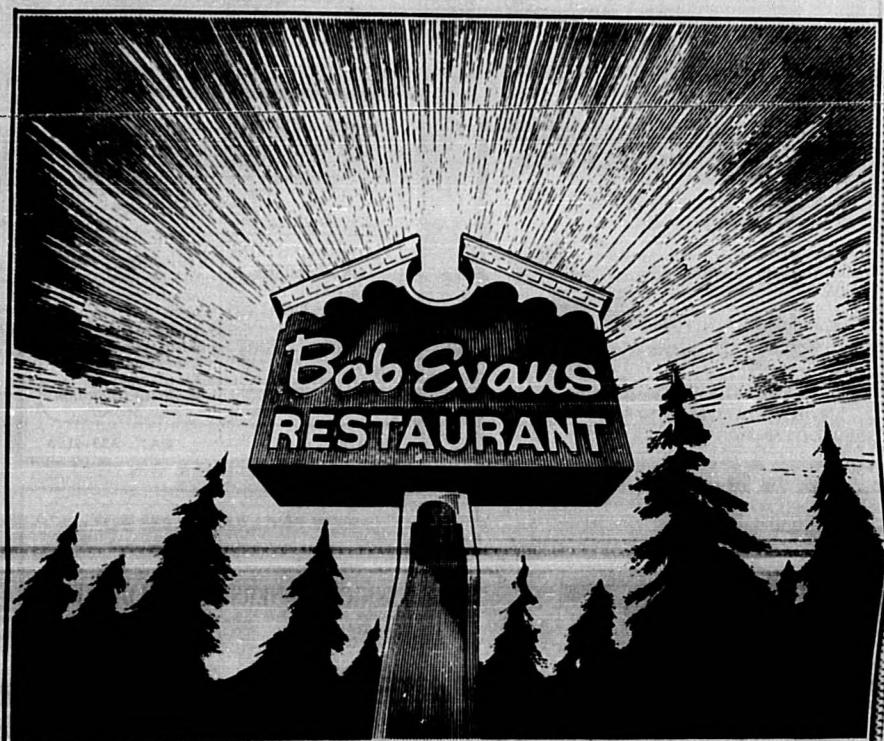
In discussing the boulevard during the past year, city of-ficials have commonly referred to it as the "widening project." With work nearing final completion, attention is centered on the "Boulevard Corridor," which is expected to bring the city's economy up to a new level.

The widening project between the railroad tracks near Country Club Road, west past Interstate 4 and Heathrow, is considered Phase I of the overall project. Phase II, planned for the future. will see a similar widening of the boulevard from the railroad tracks east to nighway 17-92.

Litton said he expects that work will get underway by at

was stalled for almost a year until reassigning of the bonding could be arranged, and a new contractor obtained.

The widening work was com-pleted by mid-May, although the original contract deadline was June 14. The remaining work and beautification projects are expected to be completed in the near future.



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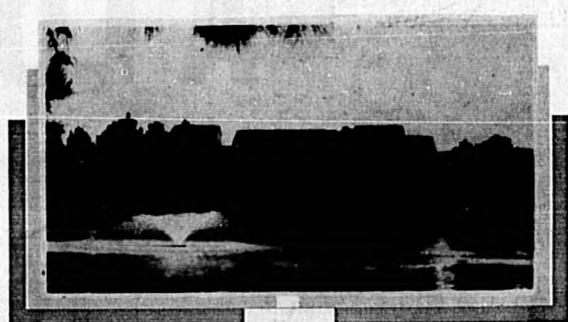
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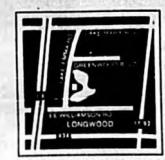
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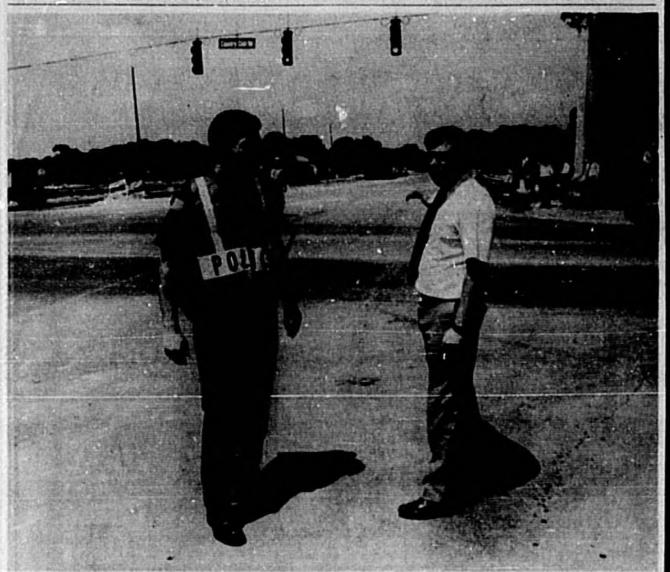
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Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, left, and City Manager John Litton officially declared the Lake Mary Blvd. lands re-opened, on May 10. The

area, west from Country Club Road, is Phase I of the massive widening program.

# Jazz concert will be part of the official dedication

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A semi-formal ribbon cutting was held May 10, on Lake Mary Blvd. The official city celebration is scheduled for Saturday, Sept.

When all lanes were put back into service in May, city officials held a ribbon cutting. City Manager John Litton along with Police Chief Richard Beary and others, were on hand for the event, as were other city and county officials and construction company representatives.

The event marked over a year of almost continuous lane changes required to complete the widening project on the boulevard.

With work now completed, a big citywide observance has been planned for late September at the amphatheatre adjacent to the Lake Mary City Hall. It has been labeled "Jazz on the

The evening will be highlighted with a jazz concert, featuring Jackie Jones and her band. Preceding the concert, a meet and greet event is planned, and area merchants and business leaders will be setting up booths and tables.

The event is being presented by the City of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. Citizens are invited to attend the observance, listen to the musical presentations, and meet various government, and business leaders of the Lake Mary community.

The reception is scheduled to be held beginning at 6 p.m. The jazz concert is planned for 7 until 10 p.m. and is free of charge.

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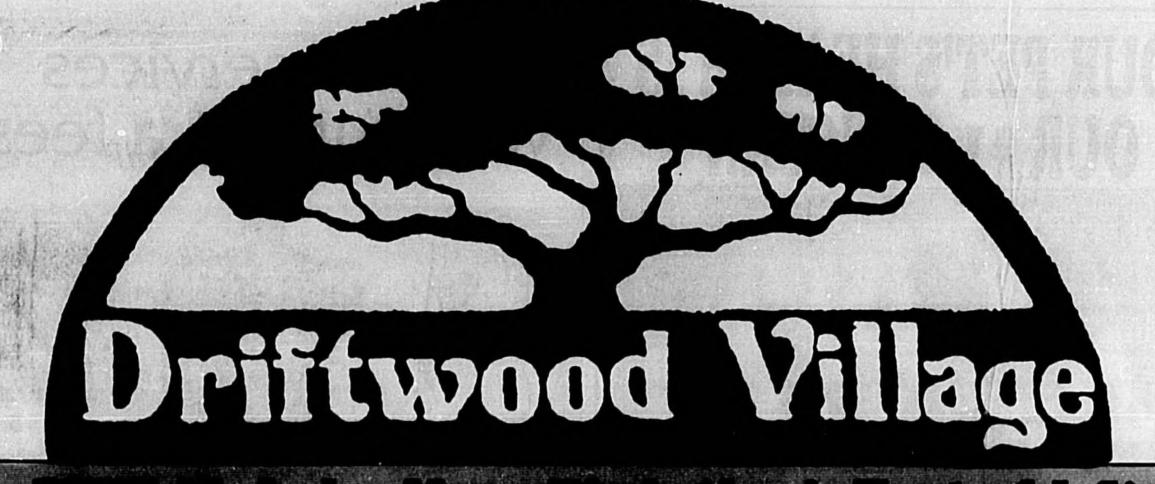
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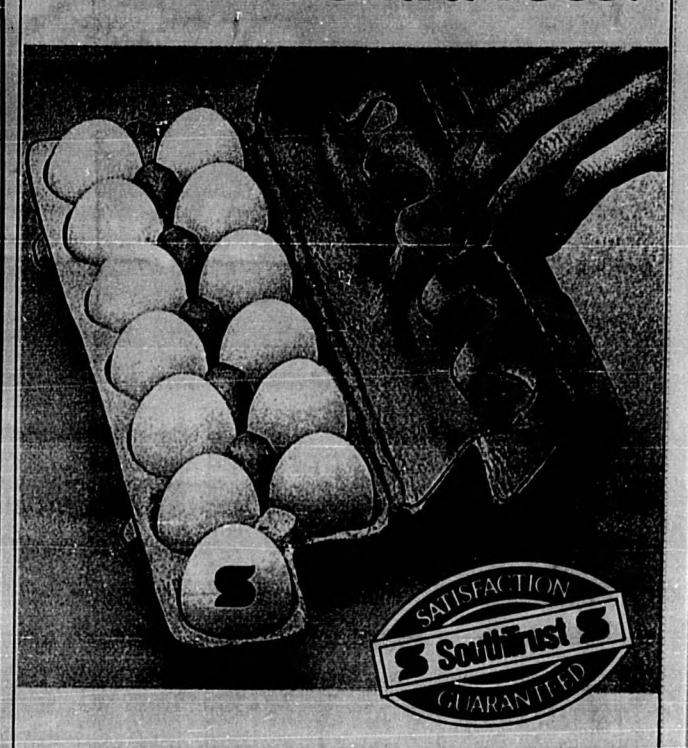
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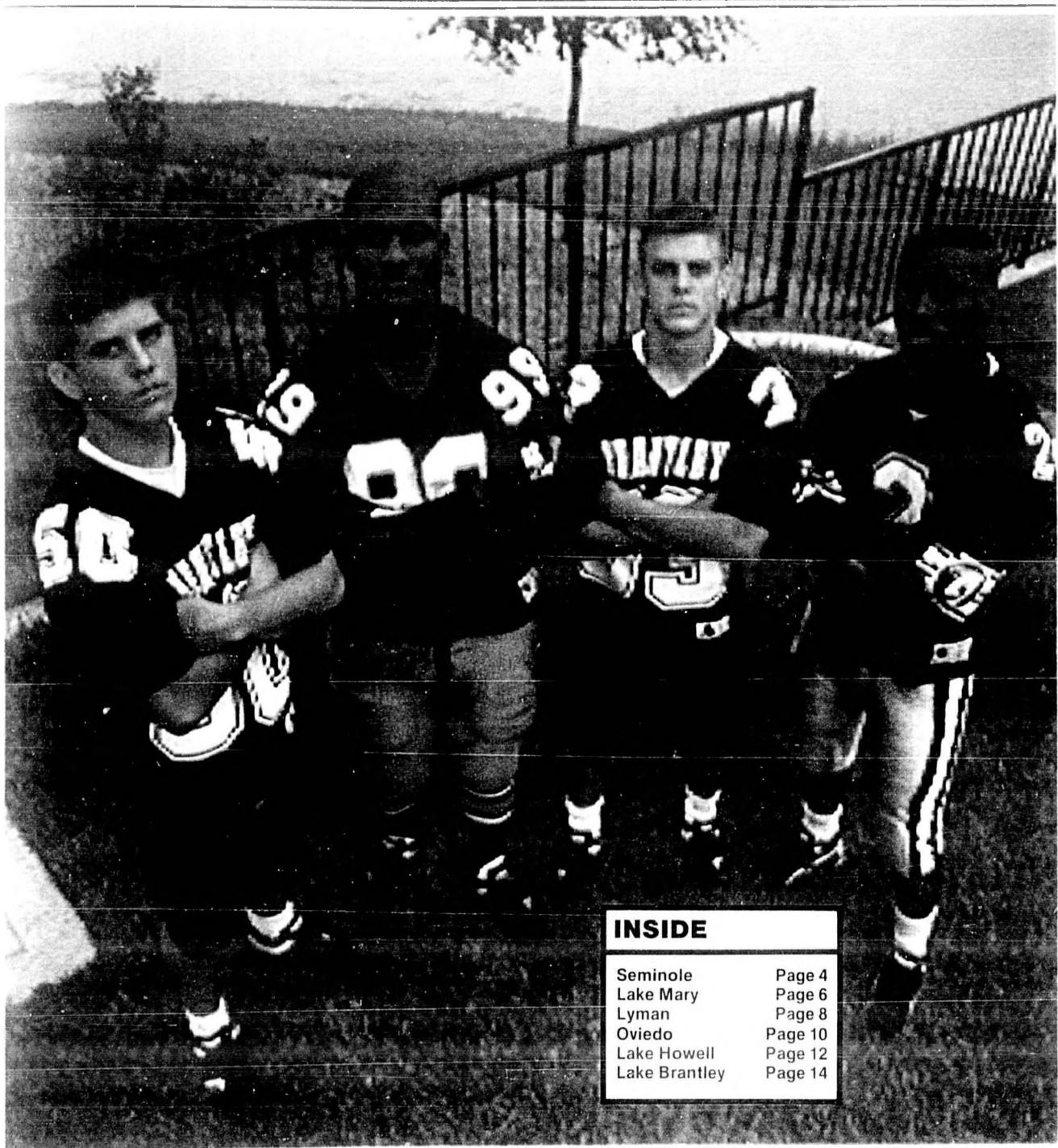


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#### COVER STORY

# 'Little' brothers

## New stars emerge from long shadows

By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor** 

If experience is the best teacher, then example is a close second.

As a little brother, you can benefit from both. Or at least, that's what Ron Moore, Maurice Smith, and Jared and Justin Varitck say.

Do the names sound somewhat familiar? They should. These four young men are the "little" brothers of state triple jump champion Robert Moore, Gatorade national football player of the year Marquette Smith, and Georgia Tech All-American catcher Jason Varitek.

Nice bloodlines.

Having an accomplished older sibling can be a curse. Many little brothers and sisters labor their entire lives to escape the shadow, real or imaginary, cast by their big brothers or sisters.

Certainly, shadows don't get much larger than this. These are athletes who achieved state-wide, even national prominence.

How do you top that?

You start by not trying.

"Coach (Mike) Bisceglia told me from the first day to be my own man," said Maurice Smith, a junior at Lake Howell High School.

pursue that philosophy in one form or another.

While Robert Moore did play football for one season at Seminole High School, he made his mark in track and field, then attended Seminole Community College on a basketball scholarship.

Similarly, Jason Varitek played football at Lake Brantley. He also was a member of the state championship-winning Patriot baseball team, earning a scholarship to Georgia Tech.

And Marquette Smith was one of the top running backs in Florida high school history before accepting a scholarship to Florida State University.

By comparison, Ron Moore could end being a four-year starter for the Tribe football team, Jared and Justin Varitek are expected to be key contributors to the Lake Brantley defensive unit, and Maurice Smith is one of the returning quarterbacks for the Silver Hawks.

"(Playing a different position) has helped a lot," said Maurice Smith. "There's no way to compare the two positions."

Still, there's no way to escape the occasional comparison.

"People compare us," said Ron

All four of the younger brothers Moore with a smile. "Things like our height or our attitude. But it's OK."

> For Justin Varitek, the youngest of four Varitek brothers, comparisons with Jason are inevitable. Now only does he play the same position (outside linebacker), he also bears a strong physical resemblance to Jason.

> "People tell me I look like Jason," Justin said, shrugging his shoulders.

> You'd think that the biggest trap for any of the four to fall into would be to try and play like their older brothers, but that's exactly what they try and do, emulating work habits and letting the results speak for themselves.

"We work out together," said Ron Moore. "We lift weights together, we do some jogging together. He works with me and helps me learn what it takes to get ready to play."

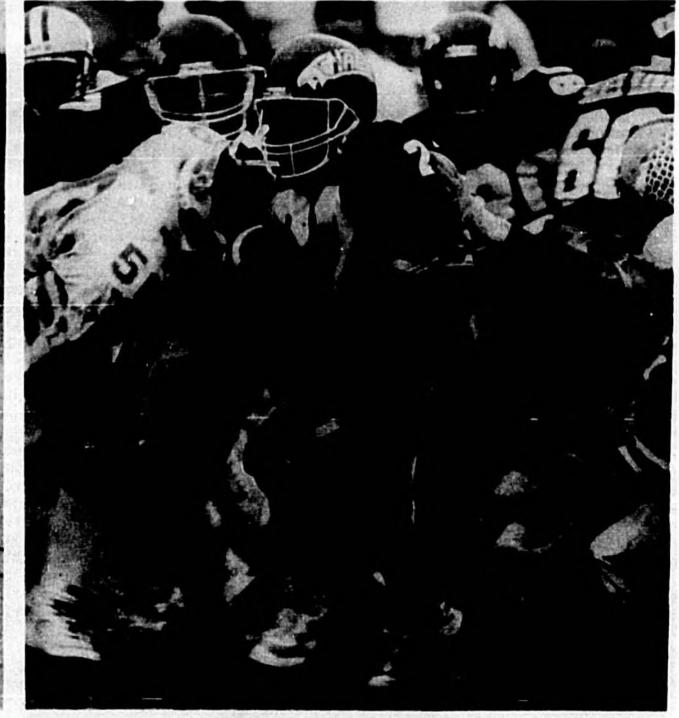
According to Jared Varitek, he tries to employ the same approach to playing that Jason follows.

"Having Jason as an older brother has helped me develop a good work ethic." said Jared. "Work hard in practice, play hard in games, and always try to improve."

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jumper for Seminole High School and went to Seminole Community College on a 1990-91 Gatorade national football player of the year.



It's never easy being a younger brother, but how'd you like to live in the shadows basketball scholarship. Jason Varitek (sliding, lower left) was an All-American of these three older siblings' Robert Moore (top left) was a state champion triple catcher for Georgia Tech last spring. And Marquette Smith (No. 22, right), was the

#### NOLE FIGHTING SEMINOLES



# New faces no problem for Seminoles

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — When you see a young team with a new coach, you'd expect them to struggle for a year or so as the players gain experience and get used to a new system. But this is Seminole High

School, where they don't rebuild, they reload.

New head coach Ernie McPherson has not been a coach on the varsity level in Sanford, but with 24 years in the eres and having coached at both the fr

"We're looking to min the district," said McPherson. "I think we can win it. In fact, I'll be a little disappointed if we don't. We're real young and inexperienced in the skill positions. But once we get through the most leve processes and sale agents.

Metherage tran (two told places good for boat in his malten ceased to the two most experienced positions on the team are probably the two toughest positions to develop: the offensive line and the

kicking game. "It's always nice to have an experienced offensive line, said McPherson. "We have everyone back from tackle to tackle. That has to be a

Projected starters on the offensive front are junior Thomas Wilk (5 feet, 5 inches, 234 points) at center, senior Andreas Key (5 feet, 11 inches, 194 gounds) and senior Steve December 36 feet, 2 inches, 268 pounds) at the guards, and senior Alashaundrey King (5 feet, 11 inches, 251 pounds)



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Seminole also has experienced back-ups in senior Todd Hensley (5 feet, 7 inches, 165 pounds) and Junior Johnny

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Last season, he nailed 10 field goals, five from over 40 yards, and converted 10 extra points, giving him 40 points, 10th best in the county.

He was also the third-best punter in the county, kicking

34 times for an average of 36.0 yards per attempt.

An experienced offensive line will be important to Seminole; as McPherson tries to establish more of a running attack than in recent years.

"We're putting in a few wrinkles," said McPherson. "We will run out of the I-formation, pro-set and the Run-and-Shoot, pretty much a multiple offense. We will not

Coach Ernie McPherson

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at the contris for the Tribe will be junior Clifton Branch (6 feet, 165 pounds), who won a three-way battle for the starting quarterback position with seniors Todd Braden and Donald Hunt Jr.

Another factor that will help the Tribe improve their runnattack is the addition of we ble fullbacks.

Sophomore Ron Moore (6 feet, 2 inches, 240 pounds), who was a second-team Sanford Herald All-County performer at defensive end, and junior Ottis Wellon (5 feet, 10 inches. 197 pounds) will man the position. Wellon, a transfer from Lake Mary, rushed for 118 yards on 18 carries (6.6 yards per carry) and three touchdowns last year as a sophomore for the Rams.

The running backs are jet-quick, led by three-year letterman Robert Ruffin and Toreon Foster, both seniors. Ruffin was second on the team in rushing last year, gaining 306 yarda (5.4 per carry).

The receiving corps will be a new group that were back-ups last year. Senior Channing Walton will line up a tight end

with seniors Andre Rawlings and Alton Jenkins manning the wide receiver position.

Defensively Seminole will play the "50" defense and will again rely on quickness and a physical, swarming style.

Ron Moore and senior Alan Harris will be the defensive ends. Wilk will be the nose guard and Davison and Kiki Hill (6 feet, 3 inches, 236 pounds) will play the tackle positions. Sophomore Curtis Peterson (6 feet, 4 inches, 237 pounds), junior Terrance Moran (6 feet, 6 inches, 280 pounds) and senior Jammie Hampton (5 feet, 6 inches, 224 pounds) will also see considerable action.

The starting linebackers will be senior Damien Burke (6 feet, 3 inches, 187 pounds) and Terrance McMillian (5 feet. 7 inches, 163 pounds), with Wellon and junior Cubit Malone (5 feet, 6 inches, 167

pounds) sure to see action.

The defensive backfield will also be loaded with Jenkins and sophomore Chris Bradley (5 feet, 9 inches, 165 pounds) playing the corners and Braden (5 feet, 9 inches, 161 pounds) and senior Bryant Moore (5 feet, 9 inches, 168 pounds) at the safties.

The backfield will be extremely deep when three of last year's starters - junior cornerbacks Quentin Hunt and Tarrus Davis and junior saftey Charlie Farmer — return.

Hunt is recovering summer knee surgery, Farmer was late coming out for practice, and Davis is ineligible until the nine-week break.

Another player who is ineli-gible but working out with the team the first nine weeks is state discus champion Bernard Sparrow, a starter at defensive end two years ago before incurring eligibility problems.

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For Justin Varitek, the youngest of four Varitek brothers, comparisons with Jason are inevitable. Now only does he play the same position (outside linebacker), he also bears a strong physical resemblance to Jason.

"People tell me I look like Jason," Justin said, shrugging his shoulders.

You'd think that the biggest trap for any of the four to fall into would be to try and play like their older brothers, but that's exactly what they try and do, emulating work habits and letting the results speak for themselves.

"We work out together." said Ron Moore. "We lift weights together, we do some jogging together. He works with me and helps me learn what it takes to get ready to play."

According to Jared Varitek, he tries to employ the same approach to playing that Jason follows.

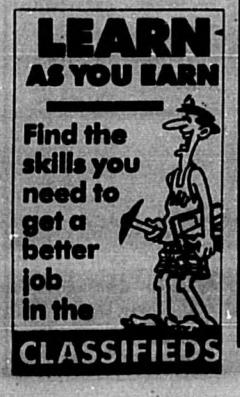
"Having Jason as an older brother has helped me develop a good work ethic." said Jared. "Work hard in practice, play hard in games, and always try to improve."

For Justin Varitek, the accomplishments of his older brothers gives him something to shoot for.

"I try to set my goals to be as high as theirs," said Justin. "It's not a competition, but it makes me more motivated and gets me to try harder."

Not all the lessons were easy to learn or teach. For example. Maurice Smith watched as Marquette spent most of his junior and senior years in an unending spotlight, dealing with unreasonable expectations.

"Having Marquette as an older brother has helped a lot," Maurice said. "He told me, 'Don't



let the pressure get to you."

occasionally, the older brother had to learn a lesson the hard way. Robert Moore didn't play basketbail the fall semester of his sophmore year at SCC because of some academic dif-

ficulties, something he doesn't want his younger brother to experience.

"He helps me keep on the books and staying off the streets," Ron Moore said. "He also stays on me about making sure I get to class on time and get to practice on time, that kind of thing."

While there are four or more years between all three sets of brothers, they are now getting to the collective age where that's a negligible difference. Instead of tagalongs, the younger brothers are becoming

members of their older brothers' peer groups.

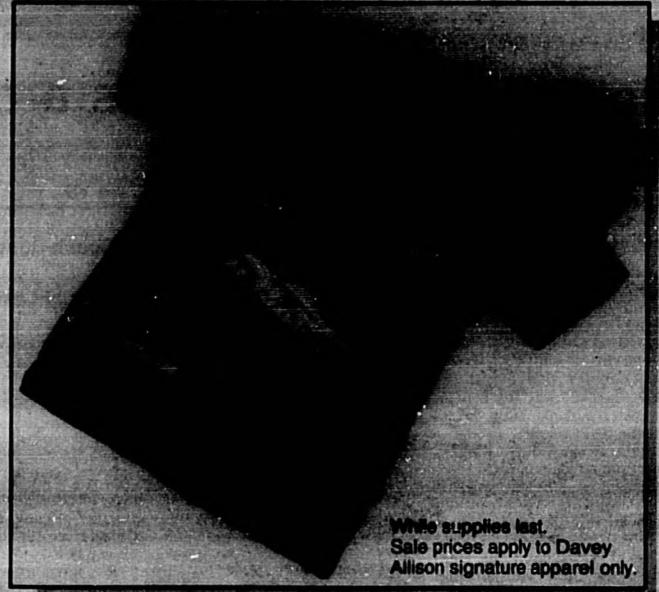
Maurice Smith, for instance, worked out with Marquette and some of his FSU buddles this summer.

"I was able to work out with Charlie Ward (the Seminoles' starting quarterback) a little bit this summer," said Maurice Smith, passing it off with a shrug while Moore and the Variteks stared in momentary amazement. "I guess it doesn't hurt to have an older brother in the right place."

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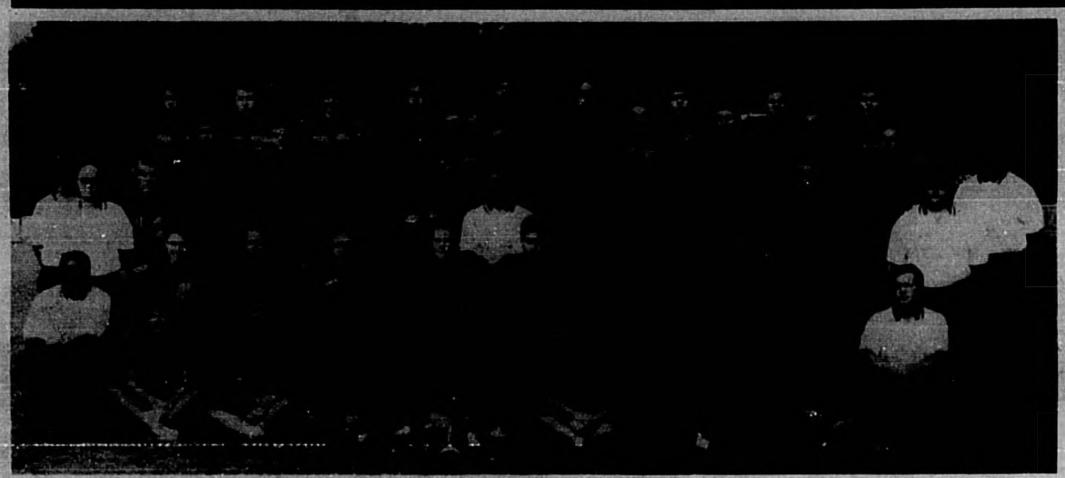
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#### LAKE MARY RAMS



1983 Lake Mary High School Rams

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# New faces make Rams a question mark

LAKE MARY - Who are these guys?

Last year, the Lake Mary High School varsity football team was an experienced bunch, boasting 28 seniors, two dozen of whom started or played a great deal.

And of the 22 underclassmen on the Rams' varsity roster that began the 1992 season, only 14 are on the roster as Lake Mary heads into the 1993 season.

That's a total of 36 players gone from a roster of 50.

Conch Doug Peters and his tali have their work cut out

'We have talent,' said Peters after watching his 1993 crew work their way through their annual Red-Gray game. "We're young, but we have talent. We have to be more consistent."

The consistency of any team begins with whoever's at the controls. And that's a big question for the Rams an Peters hunts for a quarterback to replace two-year starter Jason Rasmussen.

Luckily, the Rams have two capable candidates in juniors Derrel Jackson and Tyson Hinshaw. Both are 6 feet tall with strong right arms and quick feet.

The transition of the new starting quarterback should be made considerably easier by the fact that what little experience the Rams do have coming back from last year's team are at the other skill positions.

Dexter Graham, a junior running back, led the Rams in rushing in 1992, gaining 258 yards on 70 carries and catching five passes for 35 yards. Senjor flanker Brian Pugate caught four passes for 49 30



**Coach Doug Peters** 

**Years at Lake Mary:** 5

Record at school: 20-22

fense at aafety, gained 94 yards rushing on 40 carries and caught three passes for 14 yards in 1992.

While he didn't have catches last year, junior light end Tyler Wright (6 feet, 2 inches, 210 pounds) is one of the few returners.

Three newcomers are expected to play key roles on offense: senior wide receiver Jim Razuri, junior fullback Andre Acevedo, and sophomore tailback Tyrant Davis.

Josh Puhr (6 feet, 215 pounds) anchors the offensive line at center. Senior offensive guards Ryan Vantrease (6 feet, 1 inch, 210 pounds) and Aaron Wille (6 feet, 3 inches, 210 pounds) and junior tackle Scott Bryan (6 feet, 4 inches, 240 pounds) are three of the returners from last year.

Junior David Henkel, another returning varsity player who didn't see much playing time in 1992, is expected to handle the kicking chores for the Rams. Hinshaw also has shown himself to be a

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have all the parts to run an for tabled to start on de-effective offense. Now it's just a matter of turning the parts into a whole.

> "We have to work on consistency," said Peters. "We can't put ourselves in a hole with fumbles and dropped passes. We have the talent. We just have to be consistent to be competitive."

On the defensive side of the ball, the situation is much the same, maybe a little worse, for the Rams. Only five of the 14 returners from the 1992 squad will play defense and of the five, Hartsfield played on offense last year.

"We're real young." said Lake Mary defensive coordinator Boyd Rasmussen. "We're talented, but young."

What little experience the Rams do have on defense is on the line, where four returners will start: seniors James Davis (5 feet, 10 inches, 200 pounds) and Jason Perry (6 feet, 2 inches, 215 pounds) at defensive end and senior Mike Cooper (5 feet, 11 inches, 190 pounds) and junior Nate Enright (5 feet, 10 inches, 185 capable punter.

Capabl

expected to handle most of the linebacking chores. Rasmussen is excited about their potential.

"We've been fortunate to have some outstanding linebackers play at Lake Mary." said Rasmussen. "But I really believe this group will be the best we've ever had here by the end of the season."

The trio includes junior Loki Travlos (6 feet, 3 inches, 220 pounds), sophomore Ronel Jumpp (5 feet, 11 inches, 210 pounds), and Acevedo.

Lake Mary also has some depth up front in senior linebackers Brian Henry (5 feet, 8 inches, 175 pounds), Reid Hilliard (6 feet, 180 pounds), and Wayne Hairston (5 feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds), and sophomore defensive end Kyle Kessier (6 feet, 3 inches, 195 pounds).

Then there's the secondary. "The defensive secondary is our weakest area," said Rasmuseen. "The players we have to start there are solid, but we have no depth. We have players on offense that can fill in on the defensive line and at linebacker, but the secondary is where we're really hurting."

Right now, the secondary includes Hartsfield (5 feet, 6 inches, 140 pounds), Terrell Jackson (6 feet. 160 pounds). Donnie Casey (5 feet, 8 inches, 150 pounds) and Vernon James (5 feet, 11 inches, 160 pounds). All four will be playing their first varsity season on desense.

Despite the youth and lack of depth at certain positions. Rasmussen has high hopes for his 1993 squad.

"We're a little smaller than we have been, but we're physical," said Rasmussen. "By mid-season, we could really be

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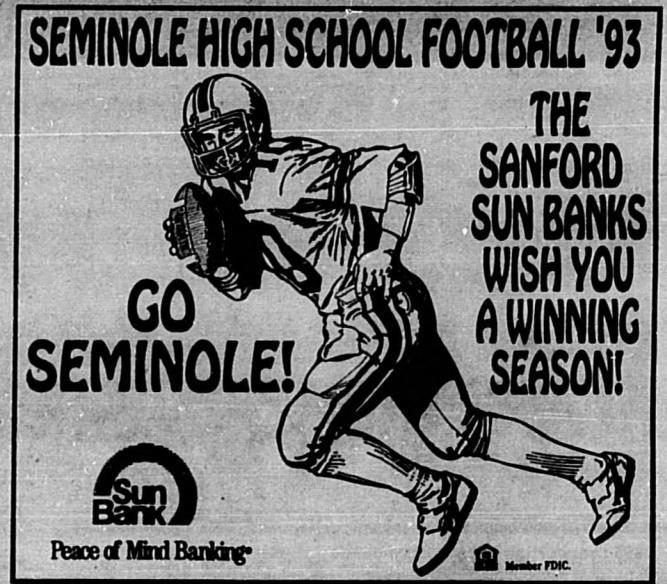
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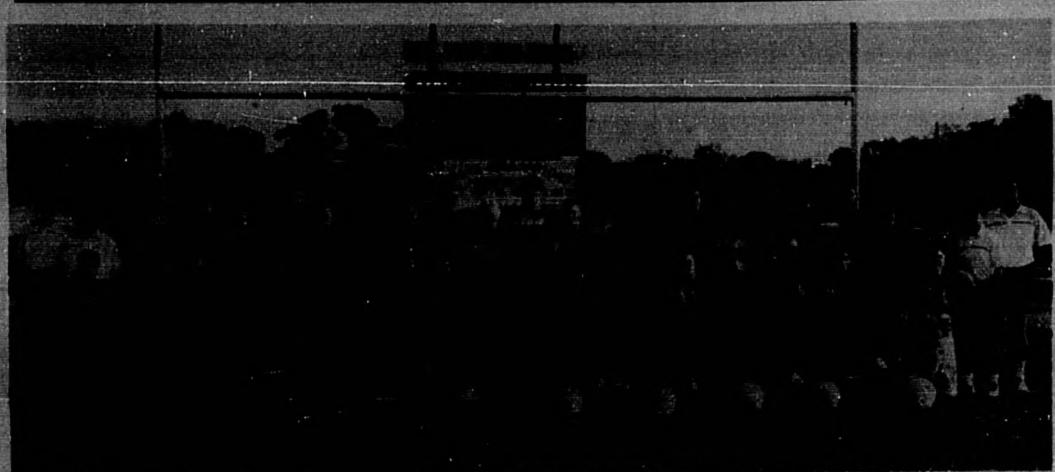




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time on the front wall foot, 7-inch, 152-pound setaking over as the Greyhounds' kicking specialist mid-way through the season last year. He converted five extra point tries and wound up as the leading punter in the county, averaging an NFL-like 38.0 yards per punt on 33

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He also saw time at running back last year and will be used at both wide receiver and defensive back this season.

Lane, a 6-foot, 188-pound junior, did not get much playing time on offense last year because of the abundance of senior runners, but has shown big-play potential in pre-season practice. Also showing well in practice has been has been senior Keith Burgess (5 feet, 11 inches, 182 pounds).

The battle to replace Cleveland at quarterback is between the duo of junior Tommy

Dixon (5 feet, 9 inches, 157 pounds) and senior Ben Moon & feet, 1 inch, 178 pounds). Moon also will see action at wide receiver and defensive DOOK FEEL STORY STORY

Sophomore Freddie Young (5 feet, 9 inches, 164- ounds) backs up the top two and will also see time at defensive

Ready, a 6-foot, 2-inch. 184-pound senior tight end, and Bell, a 6-foot, 1-iach, 178-pound wide receiver, gives Dixon, Moon, and Young very

inviting targets to throw at.

Ready hauled in three passes for 40 yards (13.3 yards per catch), while Bell also had three catches for 33 yards

(11.0 yards per grab).

Defensively, Maxwell, a 5foot, 9-inch, 188-pound senior, is the top returner after ac-cumulutaing 74 tackles as a

Another returning mainstay is Lokey, a 6-foot, 1-inch. 219-pound senior who played very well at defensive end last

In addition to Bell, Gaines, a 5-foot, 6-inch, 135-pound se-nior, saw a lot of action in the defensive backfield and will be counted upo heavily on to help replace Washington.

Newcomers to watch on the defensive side of the ball will be junior linebacker Terry Watkins (5 feet, 10 inches, 175 pounds), sophomore defensive end Pat McCoy (5 feet, 11 inches, 182 pounds), sophomore defensive back Jason Shipley (5 feet, 11 inches, 175 pounds) and senior defensive end Jeremy Williams (6 feet. 1 inch, 173 pounds).

The Lyman coaching staff is also one of the best at getting their players motivated to play the game, sometimes at a level far above what they abould be able to play at.

If potential, hard work and enthusiasm can overcome the lack of experience, the Greybounds may be able to challenge again for the conference and district crowns.

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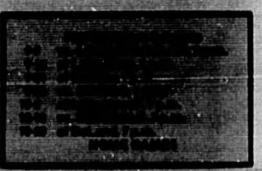
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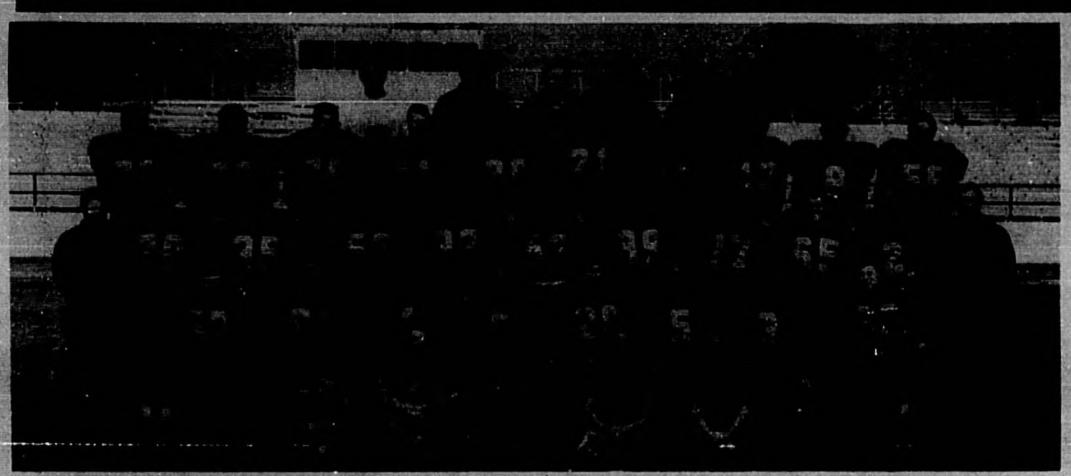
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#### OVIEDO LIONS



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# Lions feature 'old' offense, new faces

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OVIEDO - What goes around, comes around.

It wasn't all that long ago when the Oviedo High School varsity football team successfully employed a very balanced offensive attack, using both the pass and the run to move the football down

But in recent years, the Lions have had to rely more on the rushing game to put points on the scoreboard and attempt to control the tempo of the game.

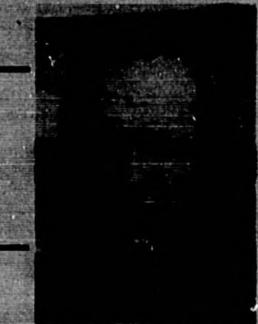
This year, Ovisto has returned to the balanced offensive attack of its past in hopes that it is the key to a successful future.

"A number of years ago, in 1988 and 1989, we had some pretty good teams," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, entering his 12th season leading the Lions. "We ran a particular offense then which we are trying to run this year. The offense is more of a balanced attack with more passing than we have had in the last three or four years.

"We have been mostly a running team, throwing only when we had to or out of desperation. Now, we'll be able to throw on first down, second down, or any time we want. So I guess that will make us more balanced on offense."

Leading the new offense will be new quarterback Ryan Hinshaw. His targets will be the receiving corps of Brian Buchanan, Jeff Knapp, Shawn Lingard, and Antijuan Battle. They'll be complimented by wingbacks Shawn Sams and Byron Coffie, and fullback Oscar Duncan.

According to Blanton, the



"If we are going to have a good offense the key is our offensive line," said Blanton. "They are going to have to do something to help our backs. Our backs are good enough to do a lot of things, but it's going to be up to our offensive line to see that they get the time to do it.

"We've changed some things offensively and defensively. We're trying to get it all in before the first game and pick out the exact things that we do well. All of our wide receivers are new and we have kids playing in positions that they have never played before. These are things that we really need to work on before the season begins."

On defense, the Lions stress speed and agility, qualities Blanton feels will make the difference.

"This defense is probably the quickest we have ever had," said Blanton. "The defensive line is led by Brian Black, an All-State wrestler at 220 pounds last year. He's very quick, a good football player.

"Our linebackers — David

Years at Oviedo: 12

Coach Jack Blanton

Record at school: 60-53

"If we are going to have a the best we've had. We've had offense the key is our some great linebackers, but I fensive line," said Blanton. They are going to have to do we've had as a unit."

Blanton also considers the defensive backfield one of the Lions' strengths.

"Our defensive backs — Battle, Jimmy Jennings, Coffie, and Lingard — will be the best we've had," and Blanton.
"They all run 4.6 or 4.7 (in the 40-yard dash) and they're all pretty strong.

"We're real excited about our defense."

The only real question for the Lions seems to be special teams.

"We have a lot more work to do on special teams," Blanton said. "We really haven't done much execution yet. We've practiced, we just haven't executed.

"I think we'll do fine on extra points with Jeff Knapp as the kicker. Brian Hendrix will be the punter. We have a couple of other kids who are trying, but I think Jeff and Brian are the ones we'll start out with."

Injuries have hurt the Lions

Blanton understandably would like his 1983 squad to avoid.

"we'd like to not have anyone get hurt this season,"
Blanton said. "We have about
35 kids on the varsity and
some real good athletes with a
lot of potential, but as far as
our offensive and defensive
lines, we are very limited as far
as numbers. Our biggest goal
right now is not to have one
person suffer an injury at all.

"Last year, we had some people who didn't finish the season for either grades or what not. And it really hurt the team because the people we lost were key people. We lost three key people after the fifth bell game. That really made us change a few things, both offensively and defensively. It cut down on the things that we could do."

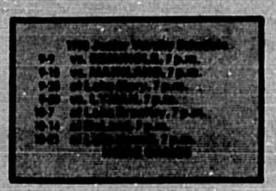
To say the Lions will be a young team this year might be considered an understatement since 11 of the 22 projected starters have never played varsity football. While the team is relatively inexperienced, Blanton feel there is no loack of talent or desire.

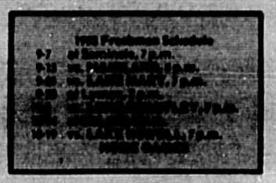
"We've been practicing since August 9 and most of the players went through the spring with us and they got to play in the spring jamboree," Blanton said. "The fail jamboree will be their first true varsity experience.

"They are all such good athletes that I think they will do fine. Most of them have played ball before. I've watched them in practice and I think that even though many of them have never played in a varsity game, they will do fine because they've taken the repetitions in practice and they have proven they can do it. I don't think we have anything to worry about:"

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#### LAKE HOWELL SILVER HAWKS



1993 Lake Howell High School Silver Hawks

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# Young defense shouldn't slow Hawks

WINTER PARK - Coing into the 1903 high school football season, the big ques-tion facing the Lake Howell Silver Hawks concerns their

Then again, maybe not.

"At this point, our defence has presented a lot of problems for us," said Lake Howell coach Mike Blenegin. "The hitting in practice has been ferocious. Last spring, we were concerned about the defense. It's encouraging to know our defense has improved."

Just exactly means is determined by with Silver Hawk offensive squa 13 points or less in six games last season or the one that scored 20 or more in the other four.

"We felt that being so young on offence hurt us last year," said Bisceglia. "We hope it (running hot and cold on one) in not a pattern, but that's the way its been through the presesson. We just hope that means our defense is stronger than we expected it would be at this

Painfully young a year ago, the Silver Hawk offense should benefit from its baptism under fire. And no-one more so than Maurice Smith, who split time at quarterback with Brad Butterfield last fall but won the

starting job outright during spring workouts.

Also returning to the Lake Howell backfield are Kelvin Chisolm (455 yards rushing in 1992), Jackson Patkus (327. yards rushing), and Joe Coo-us (57 yards making).

"I think we're going to present people with a lot of



Coach Mike Bisceglia

Years at Lake Howell: 13

Record at school: 81-55

problems." said Bisceglia. and Bryan Adams run good "We're act going to be sely on routes and are strong just one player to produce the downfield blockers. players capable of big plays."

And while Smith will be the Hawks' starting quarterback, that doesn't mean Butterfield will spend the season wat-ching from the sidelines. "Brad can do some tivings," through said. "We'll get him

Lake Howell's rushing game will be complimented by an improved corps of receivers.

"That's another encourag-ing point for us," Bisceglia said. "When we lost Coach Buddy Garrison to DeLand, we took our tight end coach, Glen Arterburn, who was a receiver in college, and made him the receivers coach.

"He's done a great job with these kids. If you've played the position, you know all the ins and outs of how to play the position right. Glen gets down to the fine details of the position with the kids."

Patkus, who will shift out to wide receiver in Lake Howell's multiple set offenses, gives the Silver Hawks a legitimate deep threat while Jason Skipper

brings an added dimension to the Lake Howell attack.

"He's a different type of tight end than we've had in the past," Bisceglis said of Mc-Cloud. "He weighs only 180 pounds, but he has real good speed and he's good athlets. He can catch the ball and run with it after he catches it."

Lake Howell boasts a huge offensive line anchored by senior tackles Theron Houston (6 feet, 5 inches, 349 pounds) and Barry Brookshire (6 feet, 4 inches, 287 pounds). Brian Ferguson (6 feet, 2 inches, 232 pounds) returns at center. Dan Perri (6 feet, 1 inch, 206 pounds), Bryan Lowe (5 feet, 11 inches, 207 pounds) and Jeff Bankowitz (6 feet, 1 inch. 233 pounds) will rotate at the two guard positions.

Senior Carlos Lantigua will do the placekicking and pun-ting for Lake Howell.

Defensively. Lake Howell will build around a strong and experienced secondary and a pair of talented juniors.

"We're young," said de-

fensive coordinator Bob Irvin. "We have a linebacker (Brendon Spalding) who's an 11th grader and a defensive tackle (Darby Brown) that's an 11th grader. And both of our ends (Joe Wright and Brian Olson) are brand new. They've never played a down of varsity football."

While Spaiding is a junior. he was a standout on defense for Lake Howell last scason and is considered by livin along with strong safety Shaeon Vinson as the leaders of the Silver Hawk defense.

"They're leaders by action." Irvin said. "They work hard and play hard."

Jermaine Wilson will start at the other defensive tackle while Kevin Boudreaux, Josh McCoy, and Nelson Lecour are waging a spirited competition for the other starting linebacker's spot.

According to Irvin, Lake Howell's strength on defense lies in the backfield.

"Our defensive secondary is real strong," Irvin said. "Vinson, Chris Tolliver, and Allen Holiday all played last year and did real well for us. Bill McCue will play the other corner for us."

Lake Howell also has such depth that the Silver Hawks will be able to field special teams units with players who aren't starting on offense or defense.

"We have people who aren't actually starters, but who can contribute on special teams," Biaceglia said. "When we line up before a game, we're going to send out offensive, defensive, and specialty team captains."

Among the players expected to contribute on special teams are McCoy, Dan Hoang, Brett Mazurek, Antony Matos, Ellis DeJesus, Ross Peterson, and Paul Fenwick.

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#### Continued from Page 11 1993 Returners

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Tony Duncan (S)1	12	12.0
Brad Butterfield (LH)4	12	3.0
J.D. Russell (LB)2	10	5.0
Clifton Branch (S)2	150	4.5
Josh Hunter (L)	7	7.0
Soch Chay (LB)3	5	1.7
Paul Clayton (LM)2	× 6.4	2.0
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Tim LeCroix (LB)1	.9	.9.0
Chet King (LH)1	-12	-12.0
Jason Walraven (S)1	-18	-18.0
Jason Greene (L)	-24	-24.0
Jason Rasmussen (LM)43	101	-2.3
TOUCHDOWNS: 16 - Todd Cleveland (L); 14	1	lobby

Washington (L); 12 — Jeff Butler (LB); 10 — Jackson Patkus (LH); 9 — Ervin Alexander (O); 8 — Jeff Shaw (LB); 7 — Leon Lowman (O); 8 — Paul Bass (O), Joe Pagan (LB) and Gerard Shine (S); 3 — Kelvin Chisolm (LH), Oscar Duncan (O), Jason Pennel (LH) and Ottis Wellon (LM); 2 — Torey Demps (LH) and Travis Perkins (S); 1 — Sean Boyce (LB), Cornelius Cotton (L), Dexter Graham (LM), Jimmie Jennings (O), Terrance Jones (S), Robert Ruffin (S), Mike Rugienius (O), Maurice Smith (LH), Terrell White (LM) and Tyrone Williams (S).

Passing A	CO	YDS	PCT
Jason Rasmussen (LM)171	96	1343	56.1
Maurice Smith (LH77	31	627	40.1
Travis Perkins (8)	30	446	47.6
Todd Cleveland (L)68	23	362	33.8
Leon Lowman (O)	17	331	40.5
Jeff Shew (LS)55	17	317	30.
Todd Braden (S)64	118.0	307	28.2
Mike Rugienius (O)24	8	127	33.3
Brad Butterfield (LH)21	10	112	47.6
Antijuen Bettle (Ö)2		60	50.0
J.D. Russell (LB)2	TO S	57	50.0

Greg Menello (LM)1	1	42	100
Greg Menello (LM)1 Donald Hunt (S)1	15	34	100
Mike Lyons (L)	3	34	50
Charlie Farmer (8)1	100	33	100
Bobby Washington (L)3	2	32	66
Bruce Ruffin (S)1	<b>21</b>	31	100
Chad Kessler (LM)1	<b>学生</b>	. 2	100
Jermaine Hartsfield (LM)1	0	0	0
Chet King (LH)1	0	0	0
Joe Pagan (LB)1	0	0	0
Rob Stanton (LH)1	0	0	0
Tyrone Williams (S)1	0	0	0
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Lowman (O), Jeff Shaw (LB) and Maurice Smith (LH); 2—
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(LB) and Bobby Washington (L).

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Perkins (S); 6— Jeff Shaw (LB) and Maurice Smith (LH); 5—
Todd Braden (S) and Todd Cleveland (L); 4— Mike Ruglenius
(O); 1— Ervin Alexander (O), Antijuan Battle (O), Jermaine
Hartsfield (LM), Leon Lowman (O) and Rob Stanton (LH).

Receiving	R	YDS	AVG
Pete Kuc (LM)	37	519	14.0
Tony Duncan (S)	18	444	24.7
Mike Werner (LM)		428	17.8
Rob Stanton (LH)		266	19.0
Paul Bass (O)		281	37.3
Matt Diemer (S)	16	181	11.3
Bobby Washington (L)	9	165	18.3
Kelvin Chisolm (LH)	40	155	38.8
Chris Gray (LB)		122	40.7
J.D. Russell (LB)		116	14.5
Al Holt (LM)	.11	112	10.2
Mike Rugienius (O)	6	3111	185
Mike Akerson (LM)	7	88	12.6
Terrance Jones (S)	6	84	14.0
Tyrone Williams (S)	5	71	14.2
Brian Fugate (LM)	100		17.0
Jackson Patkus (LH)		66	12.0
Joe Pagan (LB)		54	18.0
Matt Baker (L)	3	48	16.0

Sal Rullan (LM)3	47	15.7
Jimmie Jennings (O)5	47	9.4
Ervin Alexander (O)3	46	15.3
Keith Clarke (LB)2	45	22.5
Larry Haynie (L)2	43	21.5
Josh Pantke (LH)1	42	42.0
Dallas Simpson (L)4	41	10.2
Shawn Ready (L)3	40	13.3
Antijuan Battle (O)	37	12.3
Jason Pennel (LH)4	37	9.2

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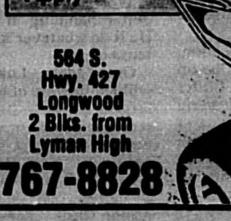
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# Patriot offense to carry defense early

VEAVOUR ESTANOPER there is no given banding on the 1965 high school footba the 1985 high school football season, it's that the Lake Brantley Patriots should have little problem putting points on the scoreboard.

What concerns Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon is that the Patriots' opponents may do the same against his young defendive unit.

"We're very young on defense," said Almon. "We graduated 10 starters from last

graduated 10 starters from last year's defence. The last couple of years, we've had really good. Joining the two senior redefensive teams. We have five turners in the Patriot backheld former defensive players in wal be senter running backs college right now. This is just Ricky Hamilton (5 feet, 6 one of these years.

"Our defense will have to

mature real quick."

Most of the Patriot offense returns from 1992, hichuding sealor second-year quarteriach Jeff Bhow (6 feet 2 taches: 100 pounds) and male: second-year fall-sek Jeff Builty (6 feet, 1 tach, 225 pounds), the key performers in Lake Brantley's intricate flex-bone attack,

"Offensively, we have a chance to put a lot of points on the board if Butler runs like he's capable and Shaw runs the offence the way it's sup-

the offense the way it's supposed to be run," said Almon.
"Our philosophy is going to be to control the football with our offense and give our defense chance to mature."

If hat year is any indication, they and Butler should be up to the task. In 1992, Butler was the county's fifth-leading rusher (760 yards on 131 carries) and third-highest searer (12 touchderree). Shaw was static in the county in rushing (465 yards on 73 sehing (485 yards on 73



inches, 146 pounds) and Tim LeCroix (5 feet, 7 inches, 155 pounds).

Serving as understudy to Shaw is sophomore Dec

Brown they be as good an option quarterinch as I've ever had, and Almen, who had had a colored and a Johnson - go to Notre Dame on a full scholarship. "Brown has good quickness and he's very amart. He's a natural player.

'Shaw's going to start because he has the experience. But Brown has to play a position somewhere. I'll use him at quarterback, wide receiver, and running back. Jeff's handling it very well. He'll do whatever's best for the team overall."

Once again, Lake Brantley will feature one of the county's largest offensive lines, lead by returning starting center Brad Fowler (6 feet, 2 inches, 190

pounds).
Senior Jason Deluca (6 feet.
3 inches, 240 pounds) and junior Chris Casey (6 feet, 2

inches, 250 pounds) will start at guard while senior Darrin McMillon (6 feet, 2 inches, 245 pounds) and funior Scott Forst (6 feet, 230 pounds) will line up at tackle.

Coach Fred Almon

Years at Lake Brantley: 9

Record at school: 37-46

One area where the Patriots are hurting on offence is at receiver.

"We don't have any skill kids at receiver," Akmon said.
"We don't have sayone that can burn people.
"We have to have some people who can get down field in a hurry and get behind the

defense. Everybody stacks 10 and 11 players up close against us on defense. That (having a deep threat) is a dimension that they haven't had to stop against us and that hurts us."

Lake Brantley's only legitimate long-distance threat is LeCrotx, who will be the Patri-ots' placekicker for the third consecutive year.

In 1991, when LeCroix also filled in at running back, he led the county's kickers in scoring with 48 points (33 extra points and five field goals). Last year, when all he did was kick, LeCroix slumped a bit, converting 27 extra

points and connecting on just one field goal for 30 points.a

J.D. Cartmill, a transfer from Colonial High School, will play tight end and handle the punting chores for the Patri-

Defensively, the Patriots have more questions that stablished starters.

"Jeff Shaw is a top defensive back," said Almon. "We're going to have to use him in the secondary. Shaw played both ways last year and did a fine

According to Almon, sophomore linebacker Brett Standidge has the potential to become a good player while juntor defensive end Steve Miller returns to give the

"Sandidge is pretty good, but he has to mature physially." Almon said. "Miller played a little for us last year and he'll be a help for us. Other than that, we're still lanking, trying to put people in the right anota."

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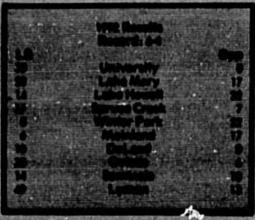
Lake Brantley suffered a serious setback when senior defensive tackle Chris Schlachter hurt his knee.

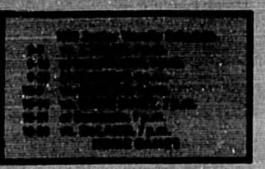
"Chris is one of the best defensive linemen in the state," said Almon. "No team can afford to lose people like that."

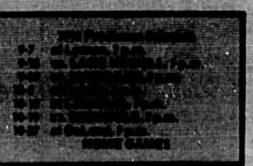
The Patriots can't slide into the season this year. After a ocason-opening game at West Orange on Sept. 3, Lake Brantley hosts Lake Mary on Sept. 10 and visits Lake Howell the following week in two crucial 5A-District 4 games.

"Our whole district is up front," Almon said. "That's what worries me. We have to do well early. If we do that, we may have a chance,"

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1993 Returners		
Receiving	YDS	AVG
Alton Jenkins (S)4	35	8.8
Dexter Graham (LM)5	35	7.0
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Jason Skipper (LH)3	33	11.0
Brian Marotta (LM)2	29	14.5
Jason Nobles (LH)3	26	8.7
Torson Foster (S)1	25	25.0
Oscar Duncan (O)2	24	12.0
Torey Demps (LH)5	21	4.2
Daryl Bush (LB)1	20	20.0
Donte Bell (L)1	19	19.0
Todd Cleveland (L)1	19	19.0
Jeff Butler (LB)1	17	17.0
Terrell White (LM)1	16	16.0
Jermaine Hartsfield (LM)3	14	4.7
Jason Greene (L)1	13	13.0
Andre Rewlings (S)1	11	11.0
Cornelius Cotton (L)1	7	7.0

TOUCHDOWNS: 7 — Pete Kuc (LM); 4 — Tony Duncan (S); 3 — Paul Bass (O) and Kelvin Chisolm (LH); 2 — Keith Clarke (LB), Al Holt (LM) and Bobby Washington (L); 1 — Dary! Bush (LB), Chris Gray (LB), Jason Greene (L), Jackson Patkus (LH), Mike Rugienius (O), Sal Rullan (LM), Rob Stanton (LH) and Mike Werner (LM).

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Todd Cleveland (L)	2	0	112
Jackson Palkys (LH)			
Ervin Alexander (O)9		0	56
Paul Bees (O)9		0	54
Jeff Show (LS)	. 0	0	48
Pete Kup (LM)7	2	0	46
Leon Lowman (O)		0	42
Jacon Walravan 😂	10	10	40
Kelvin Chiselin (LH)	0	0	
Joe Pagan (LB)	0	'0	30
Gerard Shine (8)	27		30
Tony Duncan (8)4	0	Ö	24
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Oscar Duncan (O)	0	0	18
Jason Pennel (LH)3	0	0	18
Joe Schuyler (O)0	18	0	18
Ottia Wellon (LM)	0	0	18
Keith Clarke (LB)2		0	12
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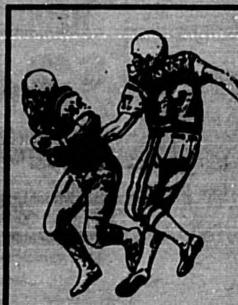
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Al Holt (LM)2	0	0
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Travis Perkins (S)2	0	0
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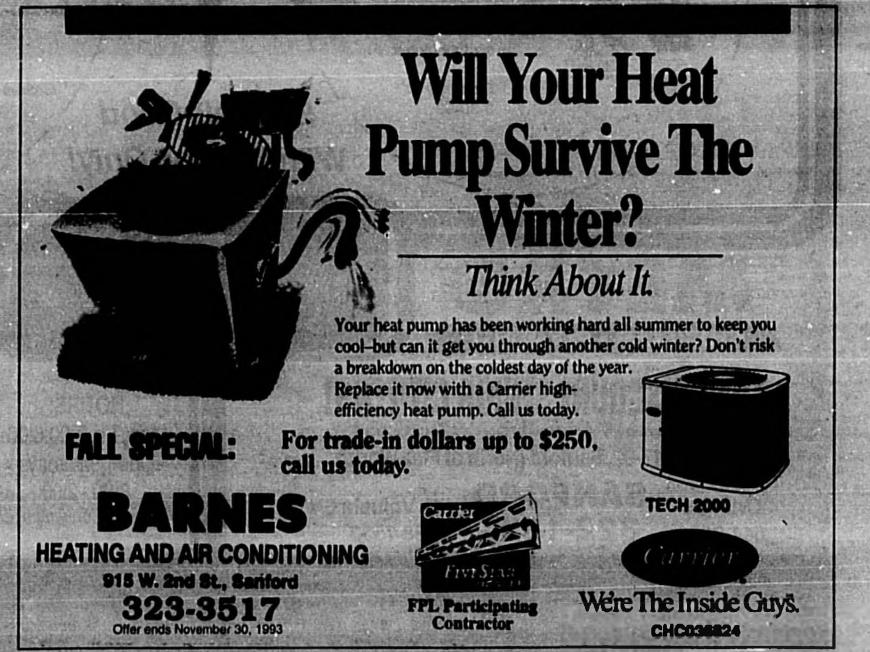
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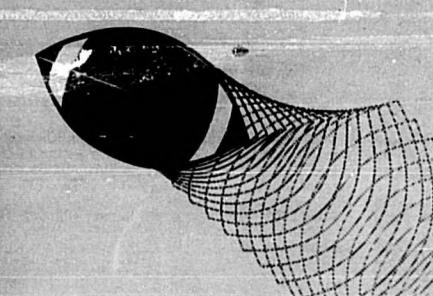
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