

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 46 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Hounds ground Hawks

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds buried the visiting Spruce Creek Hawks 49-26 in a 5A-District 4 football game Friday night. See Page 1B.

### Local

#### SHS awarded over \$11,000

Seminole High School was given a check for \$11,085.59 as part of its share of the Smart House proceeds. See Page 2A.

### People

#### Powell focuses on disabled vets

Jack Powell, a transplant from Washington, D.C. and executive director of the Sanford-Central Florida Paralyzed Veterans of America, has a job that he loves — working with the disabled. See Page 5B.

### Accidents

#### Lakeview student struck by car

SANFORD — An accident involving a Lakeview Middle School student riding her bicycle home from school across 25th Street on Friday evening held up traffic while the eighth grader was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

A car driven by Gary C. Leist, 19, of Sanford, struck Heather Eaton, 15, while she was crossing 25th Street near Hartwell just west of McKubbin Park.

According to police spokesman Lt. Mitch Tindell, the investigation into the accident is still incomplete and it is unclear whether she was on the bicycle or walking it across the roadway when she was struck.

Cindy Baker, spokesman for the Orlando Regional Medical Center said that Eaton had suffered only severe bruises and some cuts and abrasions.

On Saturday afternoon, she was being held at ORMC for observation but would probably be released soon, Baker said.

She had been airlifted to ORMC, which has a trauma center, because there had been some fear of head injuries, but doctors determined there were no injuries to her head.

Baker said that on Saturday afternoon, Eaton was "stable, awake and alert."

### Letter takes slow boat to China

MARINE CITY, Mich. — A letter from Washington, D.C., to China Township, Mich., took a 21,280-mile, month-long detour to Beijing before reaching its destination.

The letter, mailed from Washington on Sept. 3, contained a government form that must accompany the township's employee pension payment.

It arrived Oct. 9 — with a Sept. 23 postmark from Beijing.

"This is the first time I've heard of this actually happening," said postal worker Mary Simmons. "The slip-up was most likely caused by the changes in the ZIP code system."

On July 1, the postal service added 12 ZIP codes in Macomb and St. Clair counties, including one for East China. Computerized sorters in Michigan post offices were prepared for the change, but some in Washington may not have been, Simmons said. Some of the mail was likely sorted by hand.

"As a result, some postal worker only read the China part and put it in the overseas slot," she said. "Even with the correct ZIP code, the letter would still go to China."

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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### Mostly cloudy and rainy



Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning then clearing and breezy. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Courtesy buses roll

## Students north of Lake Mary Boulevard construction to ride

By NICK PEPERAW  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said Saturday the city will hammer at the new school bus safety commission to reinstate all elementary school courtesy busing.

The commission was authorized Friday by the Seminole County School Board at the request of the Lake Mary City Commission following a fatal accident at a school bus stop exactly one week ago.

"We may have won that round," said Mayor Randy Morris, "but it's only half of the problem. Our original complaint was to reinstate courtesy busing for all students at Lake Mary Elementary."

School Superintendent Paul Hagerty said Saturday courtesy busing will temporarily be

reinstated north of Lake Mary Boulevard due to construction. Courtesy busing has not been reinstated south of the boulevard.

"South of the boulevard isn't directly affected by construction. But questions about safety have surfaced. We will study the issue," he said.

Morris cited four "near misses" on the south side of the boulevard where school children were in danger of being hit by cars.

"The problem isn't just with one side of Lake Mary Boulevard. It's with all children who are required to access the boulevard on their way to or from school. We want them to give us the courtesy, or safety busing back, at least until the boulevard project is completed and traffic is back to normal," Morris said.

Hagerty Friday also approved a policy for children to be allowed to wait for school buses. See Buses, Page 7A

## Cops, parents talk about crash probe

By VICKI BOGARDNER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Police told parents in the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision on Friday evening that they have wrapped up their investigation into the accident involving a fatality and critical injuries of three boys outside the subdivision a little more than a week ago.

They have turned their findings over to the

See Probe, Page 7A

# Domestic violence: A growing problem

By NICK PEPERAW  
Herald Staff Writer

The number of domestic violence incidents continues at the same level. Arrests however, have dramatically increased.

"The number of cases haven't really changed," said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, "but now that we have the authority to make arrests even without a formal complaint, the number of arrests look like they are soaring sky high."

George Prochel, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's office said the actual numbers haven't changed much. "Between January 1 through the end of September in 1991," he said, "the total combined reports on domestic violence cases amounted to 2,361 calls."

"In the same nine month period of this year," he continued, "the number of calls were 2,236, down just slightly."

"The reports however, were up by 5.7 percent this year, to 282," Prochel said. "Even though that doesn't seem like a big increase, it is, nevertheless, a substantial number."

Prochel estimated the average number of domestic violence cases in the cities and Seminole County amounted to approximately six per day. "The largest numbers," he acknowledged, "were during the weekends."

A state law which became effective at the first of this year, allows officers to make arrests based on their observations and other facts uncovered during an investigation.

The number of reports filed have been increased by the new law. An arrest report had already been required, but this year, even if no arrest is made, the new law specifies that a report must now be submitted to explain why an arrest was not made.

"Before this law if an officer went to a home on a domestic violence case, and many times the person being abused refused to file charges out of fear or for some other reason, nothing could be done, no arrest was authorized, and no report was required," Harriett said.

"Now," he added, "this law takes the burden of accusations away from the person being abused."

See Violence, Page 7A



Cindy Veodry, dispatcher, and officers Craig Magee, center, John Lecklin, went the extra mile.

# Sheriff's office gets accolades from victim of spousal abuse

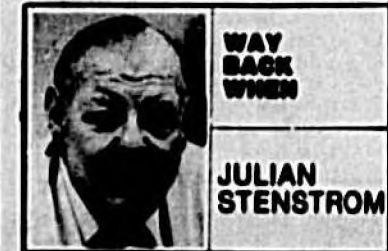
By DEL FREEMAN  
Herald Correspondent

Domestic violence. It is just a term to those who are not recipients, but for the numbers who are living that violence, it is a frightening trap from which escape often seems impossible.

Kara Albertson isn't her real name, and her

six-month daughter is not named Diana. Her experience, however, is very real. The young Sanford housewife recently had occasion to call on the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for assistance in a domestic violence situation, and the response from officers in the friendly city was so outstanding that she put it in writing — to the Sheriff himself.

See Sheriff, Page 7A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

## Where did the other dollar go?

This Sunday morning I want to thank all you good folks who took the time to tell me how much you enjoyed the 11 installments of my "Lakegate" yarn, some of you have given me additional information I'll use later. I put a good year and a half into that story. The most difficult problem was trying to find out what Forrest Lake did when he first came to Sanford. I called old timer after old timer with no success until Mrs. Olive Newman Adams told me one morning I could get all the information I needed from Mrs. Mae Hazzard of Key Biscayne. She was a daughter of R.J. "Bob" Holly. He was a former editor and publisher of *The Herald*. temporary secretary of the local chamber of commerce and Sanford postmaster.

Mrs. Hazzard's information laid the groundwork for the story. I believe this was the first time it ever got into print. For many years I could remember the old power plant and ice plant at Rand's Siding (some folks called it Rand's Yard) but I never dreamed it was designed and built by Forrest Lake. And, I've

See Stenstrom, Page 7A

## What's cookin'?



Rick Perez, executive chef at North Orlando Hilton Towers, Altamonte Springs, helps students at the Sanford Child Development Center decorate their lunchtime dessert. Javari Little, 3, and Shakayia Colyer, 3, take turns icing the cake. Perez cooked lunch Friday courtesy of Second Harvest Food Bank.

# League takes politics into high schools

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For 24 years, the Seminole County League of Women Voters has fought for fair elections and electioneering and taken stands on issues of community importance.

"So much of people's lives are touched by government, from the time they wake up to the time they go to sleep," said League president Carol Maier of Longwood. "If they realized it, more people would vote. We want to provide fair, unbiased education for voters."

The League is the local chapter of a 73-year-old national organization which seeks to provide a non-biased presentation of candidates and issues to inform voters. Membership is open to all residents, male and female, of voting age.

Among the League activities to meet its educational goals are a series of candidate forums co-sponsored with the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Election Extra '92, a publication listing state and local candidate's responses to a variety of issues.

The Election Extra '92 is included in today's Sanford Herald as a public service to its readers.

Maier, 44, describes herself as a "professional volunteer." Among

See League, Page 7A

See Election Extra '92 inside today

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Rash of jacket robberies

JACKSONVILLE — Six teen-agers assaulted an 18-year-old outside a school and took his Los Angeles Raiders jacket, one of three similar robberies of Jacksonville students in the past 10 days.

"I didn't believe it at first," Donna Sharpe, the mother of victim Michael Adams, said Thursday of the assault outside Ed White High School. "He could have been killed over that jacket. We shouldn't have to live in fear like that."

The rash of jacket robberies has left school officials concerned, but determined to combat the problem.

"Any time a student's safety is in danger, we're very concerned. We do advise that students leave clothing home if it's the kind of thing that initiates those kinds of hostile actions," said Frances Powell, an assistant superintendent of schools.

## Couple bear-ly manages immigration

MIAMI — It's not easy getting the green card that permits foreigners to live and work in the United States, but a Bulgarian couple just bear-ly managed it.

Venko and Inna Lilov argued successfully to U.S. immigration officials on Thursday that they have a unique skill no Americans were qualified or willing to do, and therefore deserved the permanent visas.

The Lilovs' application states they "entertain audiences with authentic Russian bear act. Bear follows commands of Mr. Lilov so that it dances, somersaults, rides a bike, wrestles with Mr. Lilov, stands on a ball and balances on a seesaw."

Immigration officials do keep a list of jobs for which there are chronic shortages in the United States, confirmed Duke Austin, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

But bear wrestler, he said, is not among them.

## Navy Tomcat crashes

SAN DIEGO — A San Diego-based Navy F-14A Tomcat crashed into the Gulf of Mexico near Key West, Fla., after its two-man crew ejected safely, officials said.

The crew members, who were not immediately identified, were rescued about 10 minutes after the fighter jet crashed at 12:45 a.m. EDT, said Doug Sayers, spokesman for Miramar Naval Air Station.

The pilot and radar intercept officer were pulled from the water by a rescue team from Key West Naval Air Station. The aviators were spending about a week at the air station for training, Sayers said.

The aircraft was lost about 46 miles northwest of Key West, Sayers said. The cause of the crash was under investigation, he said.

The crew and plane were from a Miramar fighter squadron.

## Ecologists upset

MILTON — Panhandle ecologists are upset that an international environmental group honored House Speaker-designate Boileau "Bo" Johnson, because the lawmaker supports a bridge they say would damage wetlands.

The Nature Conservancy presented the award Thursday to Johnson, D-Milton, for his role in providing public dollars for the Preservation 2000 program that allows state agencies to buy environmentally sensitive lands.

Among property purchased under Preservation 2000 are wetlands on Garcon Point, a peninsula that juts into Pensacola Bay, where Johnson wants to build a bridge linking the Milton and Gulf Breeze areas.

## Gas prices slide

HEATHROW — A seasonal slide in gas prices continued across Florida, the AAA Clubs of Florida announced.

The average price per-gallon of self-serve regular unleaded was down 0.6 cent to \$1.126 and full-serve regular unleaded dropped 0.5 cent to \$1.409 per gallon.

"Typically, the price of gas will drop after Labor Day and continue to decrease through the end of the year," Tom Schroder, AAA Florida spokesman, said Friday. "That's because there are fewer tourists in our state and the demand for gasoline is down."

The highest reported price for self-serve regular unleaded, the most popular grade of gasoline, was \$1.190 in Gainesville. The lowest reported price was \$1.086 in Pompano.

## Florida panther dies after surgery

GAINESVILLE — A captive endangered Florida panther died after undergoing experimental surgery to correct a heart problem, wildlife officials said.

"The open-heart surgery was a long shot, but it was the only chance the animal had for long-term survival," said Tom Logan, wildlife chief with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The 2-year-old panther, which had been in captivity since May 1991, had a hole between the two upper chambers of her heart.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Smart House proceeds donated

By **DEBI** *Sanford Herald Staff Writer*

HEATHROW — About 50 volunteers and representatives from Seminole High School, Arvida and the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute gathered for breakfast at the Heathrow Country Club where members of the Arvida Homeowners Association thanked them for their assistance with the Smart House.

Over a buffet of sliced fruit, cheesy eggs, crepes and cranberry nut muffins, chatter abounded about the reemergence of Seminole High as one of the premiere high schools in the Seminole County district.

"Seminole is one of the best schools and we want to work with them to ensure continued success through these tough economic times," said Carol Duchescher, president of the Arvida Homeowners Association. "They are willing to work hard to keep what they have and to make themselves even better."

Yesterday, Seminole was given a check for \$11,065.59 that will be used for various improvement plans at the school including the installation of another computer learning lab.

The money represented half the money that was raised at Smart House, an ultra-modern computerized home in Heathrow, during recent tours at which the facility was shown to the public.

Volunteers, including PTSA president Judy Williams, administrators, teachers and stu-



David Guy (from left) Carol Duchescher, Gretchen Schapner and Judy Williams.

dents, spent more than 1,000 hours at the Smart House during the time it was open between July 17 and Sept. 14 and on weekends during the the Parade of Homes.

They gave tours, sold t-shirts and greeted visitors to the home which is now being sold for \$325,000.

The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute also contributed about 1,000 volunteer hours and

received an equivalent amount for their efforts.

Principal Gretchen Schapner of Seminole said she was pleased with the amount of effort Seminole volunteers put into the project and thanked Arvida for their generous support of the school.

Arvida vice president David Guy said he believed in Seminole High and the educational goals they were setting.

"This is the school of the

future," he said. "We will continue to do whatever we can to support them."

Arvida is a business partner with Seminole and has done quite a bit to help advance the programs and the facility at the school over the last few years.

"Seminole High is a great school," said Tom Stevenson, a vice president with Arvida. "We believe it deserves the community's support."

## Florida to ration health care, barring clinic doors to elderly

By **MICHAEL WANNEN** *Associated Press Writer*

FORT LAUDERDALE — Florida will soon become the first state in the nation to deal with soaring health care costs by rationing the types of people treated at state-funded clinics, state officials say.

The proposed system ranks clients in seven categories, giving pregnant women and infants top priority and putting people 65 or older at the bottom of the list at state-funded public health departments.

"Instant age discrimination," Larry Sherber, who cares for 52 elderly residents at the Lincoln Manor Retirement Home in Hollywood, complained at a public hearing Friday.

But the system already discriminates against uninsured young parents in Florida, where many work in low-paying service jobs and get no health care outside hospital emergency rooms, said Dr. Leslie Beitch, who runs Florida's family health services division.

"This is not pretty. It's reprehensible and we don't like it. But to ignore it is to do what government has been doing for too long — ignore hard choices," Beitch said.

The proposal, likely to be approved and take effect on Nov. 25, should save tax dollars by increasing preventive care for young people, he said.

"We're not smiling about having to limit care to people who really need it, but the elderly are disproportionately more well off than young mothers with children in terms of access to health care," Beitch said.

The clinics treat about 250,000 poor people a year for routine health problems, but ten times as many are eligible and don't — or can't — use the clinics, some of which are overloaded with patients, Beitch said.

Florida is the first state to ration health care by

targeting populations, said John Lours, director of health programs for the National Governor's Association.

Oregon also attempted to limit care by rationing medical procedures, but President Bush vetoed the plan in August because it threw out federal guidelines.

Florida will avoid the veto by dealing only indirectly with Medicare, forcing those eligible to use the federal subsidies and not the state-funded clinics, Lours said.

"It goes back to the original mission of these clinics. They were put in place to serve children and other low-income folks who didn't have access to other sources of care," Lours said.

"Because Medicare usually only pays for inpatient health care, elderly people who could live independently with the help of the clinics will be forced into hospitals and nursing homes, opponents said."

"Nobody wants to be institutionalized," said Gwen Duncan, director of adult care at Broward County's Catholic Community Services. "Rulings like this take away their options."

In counties such as Hillsborough, which has its own half-cent sales tax dedicated to primary health care, clinics will continue treating the elderly. But those with lower funding, such as Pasco, will have no alternative but to send elderly poor to hospitals and nursing homes, both sides agreed.

Bob Williams, secretary of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, will likely approve the plan despite the complaints of elderly advocates, said Beitch and other state officials.

Forcing out the elderly will allow the clinics to treat more people overall despite a statewide primary care budget that dropped from \$30 million to \$26.5 million this year, Beitch said.

"We're trying to take a utilitarian viewpoint," he said. "How do we maximize the health and welfare of Floridians given this paltry amount of money?"

## Electric chair for slaying

By **The Associated Press**

DAYTONA BEACH — An ex-convict has been sentenced to the electric chair in the sword slaying of a Virginia restaurateur.

James Guzman, 28, maintained his innocence Friday as Circuit Judge Robert Rawlins ordered his electrocution.

"While I sit here being sentenced the true perpetrator runs loose, laughing that he got away with something," Guzman told the judge. "I feel for the wife of the victim, but I'm innocent in this case and I don't deserve this and I plan to prove it."

Guzman, out of prison on a previous murder sentence less than four months, hacked David Colvin to death with a slender 2-foot sword as Colvin lay drunk in his motel room on Aug. 12, 1991.

Colvin, 48, of Norfolk, Va., was stabbed and slashed 19 times in the head and body.

Prosecutors said Guzman stole \$130 and a \$25,000 dollar diamond ring, which he sold for \$350 and a chunk of crack cocaine.

## LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
14-11-7-5-6



Cash 3  
2-8-9

Play 4  
0-6-9-7

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning then clearing and breezy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny and breezy. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. High near 80.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	85	66	
Fl. Laud Beach	90	70	
Fort Myers	92	69	
Gainesville	82	66	
Homeside	81	66	
Jacksonville	85	67	
Key West	86	75	1-40
Lakeland	89	62	
Miami	89	74	80
Pensacola	80	62	46
Sarasota	86	66	
Tallahassee	88	64	
Tampa	85	64	
Vero Beach	87	68	
W. Palm Beach	87	72	

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Cloudy 80-90	Mostly sunny 85-95	Ptly cldy 80-90	Ptly cldy 80-90	Ptly cldy 80-90

**SUN** **M** **T** **W** **T**

**LAST** Oct. 19

**FIRST** Nov. 2

**NEW** Oct. 25

**FULL** Nov. 10

**SUN** **M** **T** **W** **T**

**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Maj. 5:20 a.m., 5:40 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:**highs, ----- a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 6:56 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, ----- a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 7:01 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, ----- a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 7:16 a.m., 8:22 p.m.

**STATISTICS**

The temperature at 6 p.m. yesterday was 79 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 66, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:  
 Saturday's high.....**87**  
 Barometric pressure.....**29.96**  
 Relative Humidity.....**58 pct**  
 Winds.....North **10 mph**  
 Rainfall.....**0 ins.**  
 Today's sunset.....**6:53 p.m.**  
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....**7:28**

**NATIONAL TEMPS**

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	CmB
Anchorage	37	18		cir
Atlanta	77	52		cldy
Atlantic City	77	47		cldy
Baltimore	70	45		cldy
Billings	46	23		cldy
Birmingham	67	50		cldy
Bismarck	37	22		cldy
Boise	44	36		rn
Boston	45	40		cir
Burlington, Vt.	42	44		sn
Charleston, S.C.	85	68		cldy
Charleston, W. Va.	69	35		11 cldy
Charlotte, N.C.	78	52		cldy
Cheyenne	59	34		cldy
Chicago	50	28		cldy
Cleveland	44	41		sn
Concord, N.H.	57	45		cldy
Dallas, Ft. Worth	69	58		cldy
Denver	48	36		cir
Des Moines	48	27		cldy
Detroit	62	35		01 cldy
Hanolulu	86	74		cir
Houston	78	63		cir
Indianapolis	44	32		cldy
Jackson, Miss.	76	56		cir
Kansas City	49	33		cldy
Las Vegas	84	57		cldy
Little Rock	72	44		cir
Los Angeles	73	59		cldy
Memphis	48	44		cir
Minneapolis	49	29		cldy
Mobile, Ala.	70	49		cir
Nashville	46	40		cir
New Orleans	78	66		cir
New York City	77	49		01 cldy
Okla. City	60	44		cir
Omaha	43	27		cldy
Philadelphia	50	38		cldy
Phoenix	84	67		cir
Pittsburgh	45	37		15 cldy
Portland, Maine	57	46		06 cldy
St. Louis	57	36		cldy
Salt Lake City	48	39		cldy
Seattle	53	47		05 rn
Washington, D.C.	77	48		cldy

**ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET**

Today: Wind increasing northeast to north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Scattered showers.

Tonight: Wind northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

**Drug charges filed**

Ruby Guerrero, 21, 3614 Michigan Ave., Sanford and Juanita O. Guerrero, 37, were charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana when they were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Juanita Guerrero was charged with tampering with evidence and possession of drug paraphernalia as well.

The two were stopped for a routine traffic violation and officers asked if they could search the vehicle and were given permission to do so.

Officers found a hand rolled cigarette that tested positive as marijuana, the officers said.

Officers said that late in the search they found a homemade pipe that Juanita admitted she had attempted to hide.

Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond for Juanita was set at \$1,000 and at \$600 for Ruby.

**Firearm violations alleged**

Roger Allan Johnson, 208 Sunland Dr., Sanford was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and with discharging a firearm in public when he was arrested by Casselberry Police on Friday.

Police said they saw four orange flames coming from the roof of the car in which he was a passenger.

The vehicle was searched and three guns were found in the vehicle, officers said, and Johnson admitted that he had fired shots.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

**Lewd act alleged**

Michael A. Dixon, 37, 156 Canal St., Sanford, was charged with committing a lewd act when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

According to deputies, undercover officers were conducting an operation at the Environmental Center on County Road 419 when Dixon struck up a conversation with a deputy.

They said that he "grabbed (the officer's) groin area" during the course of the conversation.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

**Warrant arrests**

Jeffery Hunter, 35, 1708 W. 14th St., Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of sale of a controlled substance. He was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges. He is being held without bond.

Roderick Aldridge Doe, 20, 2527-A Georgia Ave., Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

**Firefighters' benefits may be trimmed**

By A. SHANE HICKMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The president of the Seminole County Professional Firefighters was undecided whether to support Seminole County commissioners' decision on firefighters' contracts.

"It's too close to call," said Tim Hickman. "I'll probably change my mind a couple of times before I reach a decision."

No vote has been scheduled of the 130-member union to ratify the contract. Hickman said many firefighters believe the benefit cut represents retribution for their unionization.

"They knew what would hurt us the most," said Hickman. "They did their best to punish us for going union."

Tuesday, commissioners divided in their approval of two points of difference between

**{They did their best to punish us for going union.}**

-Tim Hickman

county and union negotiators, how overtime should be paid and whether senior staff should "float" from station to station to fill temporary vacancies.

Commissioners voted 3-2 to reject a state mediator's compromise to allow overtime to include vacation or other leave, but limit the amount of sick leave to qualify to 48 hours. The county sought to eliminate all paid time off in overtime calculations, saying continuing the benefit would cost \$170,000 per year. The union had sought to retain the benefit, saying it would cost the county about \$38,000 per year to leave an average

of \$400 per year in each firefighter's pocket.

"Four hundred dollars is a lot of money to a family compared to \$40,000 in a \$800,000 annual department budget," said Hickman. "It represents a 1.35 percent pay cut."

Commissioners split on the decision. Commissioners Bob Sturm, Fred Streetman and Pat Warren voted to reject the compromise. Commissioners Jennifer Kelley and Larry Furlong voted for the compromise. Kelley said while the county should review the overtime benefits, which is paid to all employees, it was not fair to trim from one employee group but not all.

Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the union position on the "floater" policy. County officials wanted more discretion in which firefighters to fill temporary vacancies in other stations. The union sought to place the least-senior firefighters in the floater position whenever possible.



**Splash!**

Indian Summer Saturday mornings were meant for fourth grade boys. Pincrest Elementary School students Robert Lclair and Shaun Johnson prove that point for three-year-old Stephanie Garcia, who stands on the bank of a natural pond on school grounds while the boys jump right in the swim of things.

Special Photo by Pamela J. Shroy

**Suspected killer linked by DNA to old murder**

By The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Eight-year-old fluid samples and bite marks link a convicted rapist to one slaying in a string of as many as 32 similar murders, a prosecutor said.

Bus mechanic Charles Henry Williams, 36, was charged in July with the 1984 murder of Patricia Johnson and faces the electric chair if convicted. Prosecutors had little physical evidence linking Williams to Ms. Johnson until police discovered samples of semen and saliva that had been misplaced at police headquarters for three years.

Now "there is a great deal of physical evidence to link him" to the murder, prosecutor Susan Dannelly told The Miami Herald for Saturday editions. "I feel very optimistic."

Defense attorney John Balikes said his client had nothing to do with the murder.

Police arrested Williams on a rape charge in 1989 after five women were found murdered in an 11-day period. He was convicted of one count of rape in 1990 and is serving a 40-year sentence.

Police had long suspected Williams in the killings, and witnesses said they saw him with at least six of the 32 victims just before they disappeared.

But physical evidence was lacking, and Miami and Metro-Dade homicide detectives were accused of moving slowly on the investigation because most of the victims

were prostitutes.

Nearly three years later, investigators found the missing samples, which they said probably were misplaced when Metro-Dade's crime lab moved to new police headquarters.

A DNA test of fluids taken from Ms. Johnson's body were a match for Williams. Chances that another person would have the same genetic code are about 1 in 234 billion, Dannelly said.

Meanwhile, Richard Souvirov, a Miami dentist who linked the bite marks on a murdered Florida State University student to serial killer Ted Bundy, has studied Williams' dental records and concluded he bit Ms. Johnson's right breast.

Even if a jury accepts the lab work, he said, it only shows Williams knew the victim. "He didn't kill her," the defense attorney said.

Balikes said his client is a scapegoat for police trying to close investigations on a string of murders that went unsolved in the 1980s.

"Nothing more than a myth manufactured," he said.

Williams has denied having sex with Ms. Johnson or even meeting the 18-year-old, who was studying to be a nursing assistant and working two jobs to support her 4-year-old daughter.

Ms. Johnson was last seen alive walking to a grocery store after work. The next morning, her body was found in a vacant lot close to the home of Williams' mother.

**Man wrongly imprisoned has settled part of his federal civil rights suit**

By The Associated Press

**TAMPA** — A man wrongly imprisoned for 21 years in the poisoning deaths of his seven children has settled part of his federal civil rights action against officials who sent him to prison.

James Richardson was convicted in 1967 of murdering one of his children and was blamed for poisoning all seven. He was sentenced to death, but a death warrant was never signed, and attention later focused on a neighbor as a suspect.

The 56-year-old Arcadia fruit picker, set free in 1989, originally sought \$35 million.

Former DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline, who investigated the deaths, was dropped from the lawsuit after insurers agreed to pay Richardson \$100,000, said Cline's attorney Julius Parker.

He represents the Florida Sheriff's Self Insurance Fund, which paid part of the settlement. Another insurance carrier covering the DeSoto sheriff in the late 1980s and early 1970s paid the rest, said Parker.

DeSoto County recently was dismissed from the lawsuit as well, federal court records show.

Richardson's attorneys dropped a fourth original defen-

dant, the state of Florida, about two years ago without any settlement.

The lawyer who prosecuted Richardson, Frank Schaub, remains a defendant. One of his attorneys, Lyndi Gorgon, said Friday the case is in mediation.

Richardson was freed after a special prosecutor who re-examined the case concluded the inmate did not receive a fair trial and probably was innocent. The prosecutor also said it would probably be impossible to ever determine who really murdered the children.

Richardson later sued, alleging Cline and Schaub conspired to convict him to end a highly publicized case knowing he did not commit the murders.

Both men have steadfastly denied the accusations and have said they remain convinced Richardson is guilty. When Richardson sued, Cline suggested it was a ploy to drum up more interest in Hollywood for a movie about Richardson's story. So far, no movie has been produced.

Schaub, meanwhile, filed a libel suit against Richardson's former attorneys, Mark Lane and Ellis Rubin. Schaub's libel attorney, Richard Menah, said it was recently settled under an agreement sealing the details.

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**Church plans a 'Hell House' for Halloween**

By The Associated Press

**BRADENTON** — A religious group wanting to scare people into thinking of eternity instead of ghosts and goblins this Halloween is planning a "Hell House."

"Sometimes people need to have the hell scared out of them to see a glimpse of heaven," said the Rev. Phil Derstine, pastor of the Christian Retreat Family Church. He calls "Hell House" an alternative to the traditional haunted house and said it definitely is not intended to be fun. It graphically depicts death, heaven and hell.

The idea is to confront people — especially teen-agers — with the idea of death and show them what can happen afterwards, according to Derstine.

Visitors over age 14 will be guided in groups of eight through the house.

Scenes will depict a teen-ager shooting himself at the urging of a demon; a demon speaking to a woman dying after an abortion; a satanic sacrifice of a young woman; a woman overdosing on drugs; a confrontation with satan in hell and the simulation of a visit to heaven to talk with Jesus.

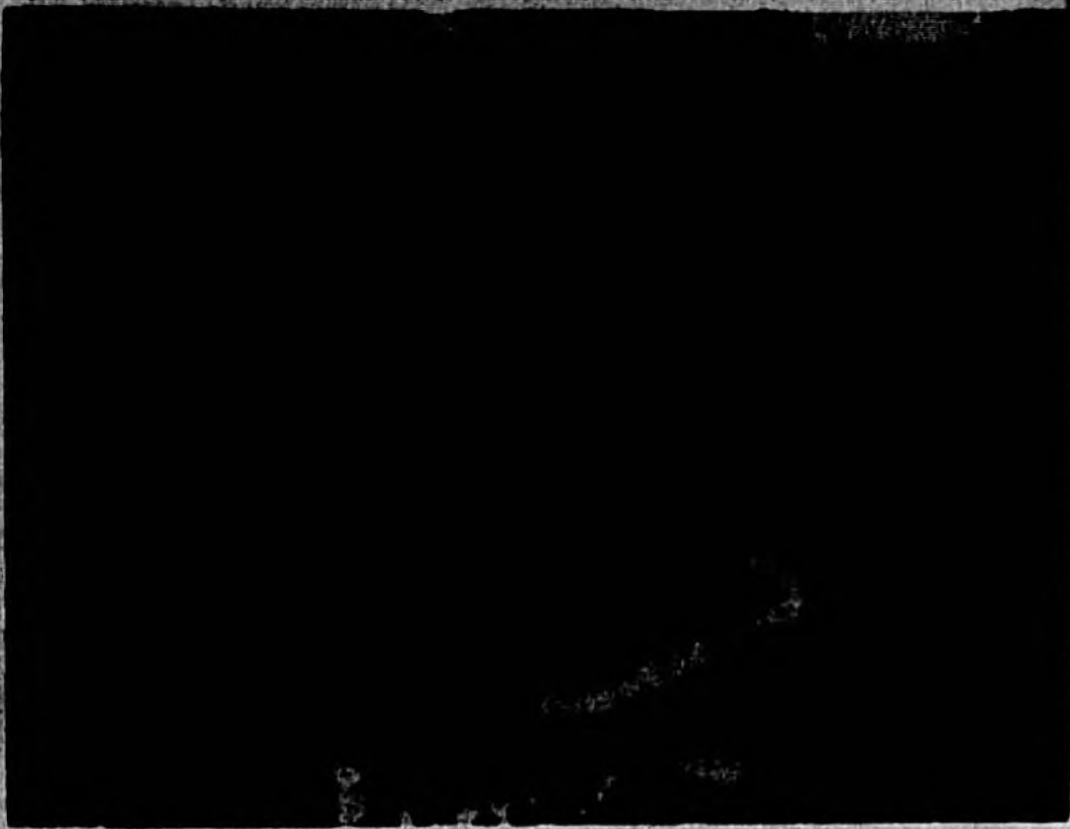
The bright orange "Hell House" sign painted on the glass window of the building drew some complaints, Bradenton planner Ruth Seewer said.

Bradenton officials decided the sign can stay as long as it complies with the city's sign laws.

Parents



Michael Acton Jr., a second grader at Ivywild, helped his father, Michael Acton, Sr. construct a creature from their imagination, a "Gero-tunkel," as the senior Acton returned to the second grade to recall what it was like.



Tommy Whigham and his friends Jasmine Butler and D'Angelo Dixon, help his mother Sally Whigham construct an imaginary creature as parents became second graders at Ivywild Elementary School in Sanford recently.

## Sign of the times

### Lake Mary may ease some business codes

By **NOEL PEPERAW**  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Business sign codes may be relaxed along Lake Mary Boulevard soon. The City Commission plans to ease restrictions until the stalled construction project is back underway and near completion.

As a result of discussion on signs during Thursday night's commission meeting, the city staff is now working on an ordinance to allow temporary placement of banner signs and grand opening signs near businesses affected by the road widening work.

Tremel had suggested the balloons be allowed for up to one week, but only for a grand opening event. The commissioners however, gave a consensus vote of three to two, against allowing them, even for special occasions.

Trailer signs were also suggested as a possible way to display the name of a store more prominently during the dirt pile obstructions that front many businesses. None of the commissioners indicated they were in support of such signs.

The display of banner signs however, will be addressed in the ordinance to be proposed. At the beginning of the discussion, Commissioner West had indicated that he would support the sign if it was of a particular size.

By the conclusion of the discussion, West had agreed to make the sign no larger than 16 square feet, with the allowance only to stores specifically along the construction areas of the boulevard.

The present ordinance regarding banner signs limits them to no longer than 10 days. West indicated that would also be taken into consideration.

During preparation of the measure, West said he would consult members of the Planning and Zoning Board, and the Business Advisory Board.

The new sign ordinance is expected to be ready for initial consideration at the next Lake Mary City Commission meeting, scheduled for Thurs. Nov. 5.

## Howell files to seek re-election

City Commissioner Len Howell officially filed his qualifying papers at the Sanford City Clerk's office Friday morning. Howell had previously announced his intent to run and had established his campaign depository.

Howell is seeking re-election to City Commission seat 1, which encompasses most of the historic residential and commercial areas of Sanford.

Howell is just completing his first four year term in office.

He is opposed by two other candidates who had previously filed qualifying papers. They are Bob Church, and Jordan Beckner. Howell and Beckner have been involved in a verbal dispute for the past week.

The Sanford City Commission election is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8. Should no candidate receive more than 50 percent of the total votes cast in this three way election, a run-off election will be held for the two receiving the most votes, on Dec. 22.

Political qualifying period in Sanford does not end until 12 noon, Nov. 3.

## Special music soothes crack babies

By **ANNIE G. CLIFFORD**  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A producer who once worked with the Supremes and the Temptations now wants listeners to sleep through his music.

Terry Woodford travels the country giving away tapes of soothing music to institutions working with crack babies and other infants who have trouble sleeping.

"This is certainly different than rock and roll," Woodford said. But, he added, "If you've seen what I have, you'd understand why I do this."

About 4,000 hospitals, special-care centers and nursing homes use the tape, which features 10 nursery songs performed by a lethargic-sounding woman backed by a string ensemble.

Woodford dropped out of the music business Thursday at Alameda Hospital in Oakland, along with

a customized baby mattress with a built-in tape recorder.

The sound of the heartbeat has a dramatic and soothing effect on a baby's sleeping patterns, said Summit nurse Mary Romo.

"It is so frustrating to watch them struggle," she said of the babies, many of whom were born with their mothers' addiction to narcotics. The tapes "essentially bring solace to the babies, and the nurses."

Woodford, 50, a grandfather,

produced albums for the Commodores, the Temptations, the Supremes, Hank Williams Jr. and Roy Orbison during a 20-year career. He co-wrote the hit song, "Angel in Your Arms."

He got into the baby business in 1985 when a day-care operator called asking for a tape that would help children nap.

"It was a technical problem that first excited me," he said in a telephone interview Friday.

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## EDITORIALS

### Eslinger should remain sheriff

The race for Seminole County sheriff has sifted down to an interesting contrast.

The Republican incumbent Don Eslinger is 35. Most of his administrative training has come in the office following his appointment two years ago to replace his ailing mentor, John Polk. Eslinger has served in law enforcement for 14 years, all of it with the Seminole County sheriff's department. He rose through the ranks from dispatcher to major in 1990 shortly before assuming his present position.

Eslinger's Democratic challenger Charley Fagan, 55, has had 33 years experience in law enforcement, mostly with the Sanford Police Department. Fagan spent 20 years as a captain before his retirement this year. The last seven of those years were as administrative captain, the second in command at the department responsible for 100 employees.

Despite his short term in office, Eslinger has shown cautious control of his \$36 million appropriation from taxpayers and has been mindful of slow economic times while improving services. He has pledged to continue to do more with less. He has appointed top individuals to manage his department, but maintained control over them.

The two-year Eslinger term in office has seen perhaps more than its share of criticism. Midway residents were shocked by a staged-for-media raid on their community last year to arrest suspects in a multiple-rape case. The charges were later dropped against the four defendants.

A Seminole County grand jury investigated the alleged use of excessive force by sheriff's employees, including those under Eslinger's command of the sheriff's anti-drug unit. The grand jury concluded there was no clear evidence of wrongdoing.

But despite the criticism, Eslinger learned from each experience. He met with Midway residents and apologized for offending them. Even before the grand jury report was released, he changed procedures and created a Civilian Review Board to determine if each use of force was proper.

Eslinger has shown a propensity to learn from community reactions and take actions to improve himself and his department. We encourage him not to lose that trait.

Fagan has provided Sanford and all of Seminole County with a long history of service that both he and Sanford can be proud of. We urge Fagan to continue to offer his dedicated service to the public in retirement. The community, including Sheriff Eslinger, will benefit.

We endorse Sheriff Don Eslinger's effort to continue improving himself and the sheriff's office for the next four years.

## LETTERS

### Clinton and the draft

I am a widow whose husband along with six of my brothers served proudly in various branches of our Armed Forces.

An Ode to a Draft Dodger  
 He insults the valiant men and women (dead and living), and all aspiring to serve in the future.  
 He is a disgrace to our great and proud nation. Seeking to represent the very citizens who cherish the many privileges they enjoy. Especially, the freedoms won by those who unselfishly gave their all.  
 His arrogance masquerades and desecrates the very cherished land as he tramples across the country, flashing his sneering teeth. A mockery to the fallen.  
 He drains the soldier's blood and grinds his heels in the puddle. Thus, Slick Willie Clinton stains his character forever.  
 There are no known formulas for mathematical logic to measure the heroes' blood shed for the country they loved so dearly.  
 There are no known formulas for mathematical logic below minus zero by which to measure the worth of Slick Willie Clinton.  
 By Estelle T. Andrea  
 In addition to the above, we viewed on TV, Clinton jogging in Washington, DC. Maybe he should do his jogging around the Arlington Cemetery where he can see the sacrifices that were made to keep this country free while he undeservingly reaps the harvest at others' expense. As one who shirks his duty, we can do without his type of leadership. The seven mentioned above have a combined total of approximately 75 years of honorable military service for our country.

W.J. Boase  
 (brother of Estelle Andrea)  
 Sanford  
 G.L. Boase  
 Winter Park

# Group targets drugs, black males

It was 8:20 p.m. when I drove by 7th and Pine Ave. in Sanford. Standing at the intersection of 7th and Pine was a group obviously involved in a drug deal. The dollar bills were in evidence.

I was enroute to meet with Mr. Bernard Mitchell, chairman of Concerned Organized Men in Action. There are 20 active members. The organization has been in existence for a year. Mr. James Brooks was vice chairman. His untimely death was a loss. Mr. Willie King is the new vice chairman. Other officers are: Stewart Baker, secretary; Albert Fryer, treasurer; and D.C. McCoy, chaplain. The Rev. Nolan Pitts of St. James Church organized COMA in Sanford and in two other cities. COMA meets first and third Fridays, 6 p.m., at St. James Annex.

One of the prime objectives of COMA is to educate young black males that drugs are detrimental to their health. Once this is accomplished they will focus upon recreational activities for young black males. A state-of-the-art recreational facility would be a real plus. The youth of this city would have something to do rather than "hanging on corners."

Other activities contemplated by COMA are: conduct workshops for youth; monitor city commission, county commission and school board meetings; visit schools including Sanford Middle, Midway, Hamilton and Goldsboro elementary schools.

COMA is quite concerned about the activities around the Wade store located on 7th Street



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

between Pine and Cypress. Last October they filed a petition similar to the one they filed this week with the city commission. They have talked with the commissioners and the chief of police about Wade's. They have tried to talk with the owner to no avail. He disclaims any knowledge of the drug trade, although youngsters often run into his store to hide their drugs from the police.

Members of COMA stand on the corner of 7th and Pine on Fridays from 8:30-8:00 p.m. when the store closes. Their slogan is "Boys Cannot Stand Where Men Stand." Although some of the youth have indicated COMA can't stop them, at least when the members are there, the young men are not there.

Mitchell is anticipating meeting with the city attorney and managing director as a follow up to the petition they just submitted.

Mitchell was queried relative to his opinion of legalizing drugs. Mitchell stated that although the drug situation is deplorable, he felt that there would be more drug users if the drugs were legalized.

Mitchell believes that 40 percent of the crack cocaine is processed within the neighborhoods and 60 percent delivered to the community. He has no idea who the drug kingpin in Sanford is. He knows that COMA will not rest until things change in this neighborhood.

There are four fellows who have been in jail for drugs and will be given extensive jail sentences if apprehended again. These people are enrolling 13- and 14-year-old children to sell drugs on the school campuses, according to information Mitchell had received. He also has observed that the police come out and chat with youth hanging around instead of counseling them about the hazards of drugs and the fact it is against the law to sell drugs.

COMA has made a commitment to youth because they realize that many have nothing constructive to do. They succumb to peer pressure and participate in the drug scene. COMA hopes to convince the youth of their abiding concern for their welfare and facilitate change in their behavior.



## JACK ANDERSON

### Surprise from the Army Corps

WASHINGTON — The agency that plays God with the environment is preaching a new gospel, but many doubt whether the talk will translate into action.

For decades, the Army Corps of Engineers has been the enemy of environmental groups for projects that turned coastal marshes into condominiums, rivers into ditches and swampland into pastures — all in the name of flood control and economic development.

The price has been steep. Since the 1780s, the United States has lost more than half its original 221 million acres of wetlands, almost 10 million acres in Florida alone. Two projects now on the Army Corps drawing board — one teeming with promise, the other peril — show the best and the worst sides of this agency that traces its lineage to the Revolutionary War.

First, the new environmentally correct Corps. The Kissimmee River was once a meandering, 98-mile waterway through central Florida, emptying into Lake Okeechobee. During the mid-1950s, lawmakers ordained that Florida would be better off if the 43,000 wetland acres comprising the river basin were converted into flood-proof farmland. Solution: Have the Corps turn the Kissimmee into a 52-mile long ditch.

The decade-long project cost \$30 million in federal tax dollars. But the work was hardly finished before the state of Florida realized its blunder. Now, 21 years after the Kissimmee River officially became Canal 39, the Corps is about to correct its mistake. With Senate approval earlier this month of the Water Resource Development Act, the way has been cleared for the Corps to restore Kissimmee to its original oxbow shape by backfilling the canal it dug during the 1960s. The project's proponents believe it will bring back more than 300 species of wildlife to the area, though the state will lose most of the farmland it created when the canal was built.

Environmentalists are treating the Kissimmee restoration as the first evidence the Corps has found religion — that environmental restoration will be as much a part of their mission as economic development, as they've been promising for years. The project is slated to cost \$428 million over 15 years, \$190 million of which will be footed by the federal government. In the process, old adversaries are becoming new allies.

"You can understand how strange it is to us," said Theresa Woody, of the Sierra Club's Southeastern office. "As environmentalists, we're usually against pork-barrel projects, and here we are supporting one."

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., has a bad case of sticker shock over the program. "The real endangered species is the American taxpayer," Duncan told our associate Jan Moller. "I think it's appropriate that the Kissimmee River project lies next to Disney World, because this project is straight out of Fantasyland."

The Corps has traditionally been a favorite vehicle for members of Congress seeking to bring big-ticket items home to their constituents. Water bills are like giant Christmas trees — something for every member underneath the tree — a dam here, an irrigation project there. That's why they are almost impossible to vote against.

Although the Kissimmee restoration is giving the Corps a PR boost, other observers cite a South Carolina boondoggle also on the drawing board as proof that little has changed.



The agency that plays God with the environment is preaching a new gospel.

## ELLEN GOODMAN

### Role of the media in politics

BOSTON — Not long ago, a beleaguered pollster drew my name out of the hatful of journalists being surveyed for opinions about the role of the media and politics.

Pity the poor pollster.

Asking journalists questions is a bit like prescribing medicine for doctors. Thank you very much, but we do the questions.

The woman was polite and persistent. I was impossible and resistant. She wanted to quantify my opinions. I wanted to qualify them. She dealt in numbers. I dealt in words.

She read off her list of the multiple-choice answers. Choose one of the above. Answer yes or no. Pick between better or worse, more or less.

I tried to rewrite the questions. None of the above. Yes and No. Better than what? Less is more.

This duel was predictable. After all, if I wanted my opinions in arithmetic form, I would have been an accountant. Instead, I choose to do the essay questions.

I thought of our exchange when the anniversary stories about the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings appeared. Invariably, these included the same statistical surveys. A year ago, when registered voters were asked who was telling the truth, they picked Thomas by 18 to 24 points. This year, they picked Hill by 10 points.

These numbers were supposed to make us believe that over the past 12 months, the public court of appeals had been studying the tapes and transcripts into the wee hours of the night and reversed its decision. The Wall Street Journal called this "a remarkable turnaround."

Well, not so fast. I wasn't convinced that the pick-the-liar polls told the whole story in 1991. Nor am I convinced that they tell it all in 1992. Indeed if there was ever a story that is impossible to tell in numbers, it is this one.

By the end of the hearings, Americans did indeed have opinions. Lots of them. I suspected then that the plurality of the people who "believed" Thomas, didn't really think that Hill was a psychopathic liar writing Tales from a Coke Can. They had a much more complicated view.

They thought that "something happened" but they weren't sure what. Something happened but it wasn't that horrible. Something happened but — hey — it happens all the time. Something happened but it was 10 years ago. It wasn't fair to bring it up at the last minute. She shouldn't have hurt an African American man. Choose all of the above. Or better yet, write your own version.

Twelve months later and we still have

opinions. But the essential story, the background against which this played has shifted perceptibly.

Today, Clarence Thomas is on the Supreme Court. The man who expressed outrage at a "hi-tech lynching" is also reported to be insulated and embittered. He must know now how his obituary will read: "Clarence Thomas, who became a Supreme Court Justice after a bitter nomination hearing that raised the issue of sexual harassment..."

Today, Anita Hill carries her role in history with restraint and pride. Not the history of the Supreme Court. The history of women in American life. Her obituary? "Anita Hill, whose testimony at the hearings ignited a new wave of activism..."

Women who had been playing possum, stifled by a belief that this was the conservative post-feminist era, found each other in one spontaneous combustion. Many were newly determined that their voices be heard in the inner sanctums and hearing rooms. And that they be believed.

That's what has shifted. Not just the numbers of women running for office — the Anita Hill Class of 1992. Not just the record-breaking number of women filing sexual harassment charges. But the greater number of women who insist on being heard and expect to be believed.

It's Lt. Paula Coughlin taking on the Navy. It's a college freshman putting a name on what happened: date rape. It's a co-worker labeling the office atmosphere: sexual harassment.

Anita Hill's courage encouraged others to share the details of their everyday struggles in public. The cumulative effect of that sharing has made our stories more believable.

When people say they believe Hill now, they believe that sexual harassment is real, painful. And that it matters.

It's not always easy to put a number on such changes of mind. When the pollsters call, it's hard to condense elaborate and human stories into their multiple-choice parts.



Asking journalists questions is like prescribing medicine for doctors.

## Sheriff

Continued from Page 1A

Kara's marriage was always turbulent, with many loud arguments and occasional physical violence. On Sunday, Aug. 16, her husband went too far though. After an argument in downtown Orlando when he kicked her in the side and attempted to force her, with her six-month old daughter in her arms, from the couple's car, he returned home that night to continue the fight. He'd been drinking, she said, and first made as if to punch and leave the home, but when she failed to react, he changed his tactics. He returned his belongings to the home the couple shared with her parents, and began shouting and verbally abusing her.

"I told him to stop or I'd call the police," she said, and she taunted her, daring her to do so. Her first contact was with a female dispatch officer who calmed her fears about bringing the police into the matter, and advised her to wait for the patrol car on the porch. Officers John Lochlin and Craig Magee arrived and spoke with her at length before entering the home, and ultimately arrested her husband. Following the arrest, they spent additional minutes assisting her in completing necessary paperwork, and advised her on

obtaining an injunction to assure her future safety.

"This wasn't the first time I'd had reason to call the police," she said, "but before I lived in southern Florida and the attitude of the officers was always sort of 'Why are you bothering us,' and 'What do you do to deserve it,'" she said.

"I guess the police must see this kind of thing all the time, so maybe you can't blame them for being jaded," she said, adding though that the distress the victim feels is only heightened by a callous, abrupt attitude on the part of the responding officers. "Maybe that was part of why I hesitated to call," she said.

In retrospect, she didn't have feared making the call, however, since her complaint was met with courteous, professional action on the part of the officers, and the arrest was made so calmly that voices were never raised, she said.

"The deputies weren't just patient and understanding with me," she says, "they were polite and professional as could be with my husband." The arrest was handled so quietly and professionally that her parents slept in a nearby bedroom, unaware of the situation.

Kara was so impressed with the caliber and conduct of the

deputies, in fact, that the family sent the Sheriff's office a thank you note.

"We all know the police are out there risking their lives to protect us, and we know they get paid to do so," she said. "Many of us have had the kinds of experience with law officers that I have had in the past, and we tend to lump them together."

"Kara, for one, won't do so in the future. It's like giving a small child a positive contact with a policeman," she explained. "It works."

She wanted the Sheriff to know, she said, that his emissaries are top notch, and said it has given her cause to think of the Sanford logo, "the friendly city," in a different light.

"The officers were calm and professional — completely in control — when I was scared," she said, "and it made me feel calm and reassured."

## Probe

Continued from Page 1A

state attorney's office and expect there will be some action taken soon, parents were told.

"They have done what they could," said Paul Bachard, president of the Hills of Lake Mary Homeowners Association.

The accident, which happened a little before 9 a.m. on Oct. 9, occurred when a trailer attached to a truck driven by James Allen Garner, 39, of Sanford, came loose and slammed through the bus stop leaving the boys pinned under the truck or between it and a privacy wall at the front of the subdivision.

It is up to the state attorney to decide what he will be charged with or if he will be charged in connection with the accident.

According to police records, Garner has a history of driving infractions that include several arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol. His license has been suspended on numerous occasions, police said.

Parents, concerned that nothing would be done with regard to an investigation into the accident, requested a meeting with the police.

"They were very helpful," Bachard said. "They answered all our questions and now we just have to wait and see what the state attorney does."

Bachard said the parents are more upset than anything with the "apparent inaction" on the part of the school board.

Domestic violence is always frightening, calling the police is often disturbing, and having someone arrested is always traumatic. If it's got to happen, Kara says, it couldn't happen in a nicer place, with a nicer bunch of guys than the Sheriff's officers.

John Lochlin stopped by the family home following the incident to thank the family for their letter to the Sheriff and to follow up on the complaint.

"I'm very pleased that Ms. Albritton pursued her complaint through the courts and obtained an injunction against the husband," he said. "Many complaints simply drop the proceeding, which makes it difficult for an officer who is trying to help the victim."

"Her primary concern is that her baby daughter, and I'm pleased to see that she is making that her priority."

The board, Bachard said, has no clear policy on bus stops and the parents want them to get one.

They do not, Bachard said, place the blame on Supt. Paul Haggerty.

"He appears to be a reasonable man surrounded by people who don't know what they are doing," Bachard said.

## Buses

Continued from Page 1A

farther from dangerous roads without the bus passing them by because they were not where they were to be.

"I had already instructed our Transportation Department to review the current operating policy," Haggerty wrote, "and allow some additional time for students to approach the designated pickup spot."

The new committee will also investigate concerns voiced by parents, schools and officials about specific bus stop locations.

Lake Mary had informed the school board that if no positive response was made to the call for a safety commission by the close of business Monday, commissioners would hold a special meeting and enact a resolution authorizing the police department to take whatever steps might be deemed necessary to protect the safety of children waiting at bus stops.

The demand was sent to the school board and a response was received by City Manager John Litton shortly after noon Friday.

Haggerty told Litton, "I am preparing a resolution establishing the intergovernmental safety committee that your commission requested. This resolution will be on the agenda of the Oct. 27 meeting of the school board."

Friday afternoon, Litton drafted a response to Haggerty, calling attention to the safety busing issue, and requesting further response.

## Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

been told since the "Lakegate" story was published that it was Sanford's first power plant. It's no wonder Lake was so popular.

This week, however, let's turn to some lighter thoughts. For example, a fellow called me the other day and asked about the "Where did the other dollar go?" story I've been telling at a number of civic clubs and other meetings where I've spoken recently. So, I suppose this is a good Sunday morning to share it with you.

"Way Back When" I was working for the Federal-State Market News Service at the State Farmers Market in Sanford. I went to lunch one day at the Market Restaurant operated by the old well known Sanford meat cutter Hugh Tillis. The restaurant in the 1930s was not where the present one is located. It was on the south side of the market. It was a frame but real neat building. Folks, the meal Tillis could put before you for 35 cents was out of this world. This was in 1937.

Anyway, one noon, a trucker came in and sat near us. When I saw "us" I include W.A. Patrick and Harry Tooke. We got to listening to this fellow who said he'd been wrestling with a mathematical question he'd heard "up the road" a few days before. I can't recall exactly how he introduced his story. So, for many years I've put the question in this fashion.

Three baseball fans in Sanford decided to go to Georgia to see the "new" Braves play their first game at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. They left Sanford one afternoon after work and headed north. Enroute to Atlanta the hour got late and they were tired and sleepy. They decided to play it safe and stop at the first motel they could find.

You must remember back in those days you could get a real nice room for \$6 to \$8. So the trio turned in at a lodge. All three registered. Each wanted a private room. The desk clerk charged each of the three \$10. A bellhop helped the guests park their car, and their rooms and handle their luggage.

When the little fellow got back to the motel office he asked the desk clerk if he didn't charge the three men more for their individual rooms than he was supposed to.

"Well, yes," said the clerk. He opened the cash drawer, took out five \$1 bills and told the bellhop to give it to the three guests.

On the way to the three rooms

the little fellow tried to figure how to divide \$5 among three guests. So, here's what he did. He knocked on the door of each room and gave each guest a \$1 refund. He put the other \$2 in his pocket.

Now, folks, let's see what we've got here:

1. Each traveler at first paid \$10 for his room.
2. Each traveler got a refund of \$1.
3. That means each traveler paid \$9 for his room.

4. The multiplication table we learned in school tells us three times nine equals 27. So the travelers paid \$27 for their rooms.

5. How many dollars did the little fellow put into his pocket? The answer is \$2.

6. So, we know the three guests paid \$27 for their rooms and we know the bellhop put the \$2 in his pocket. Basic arithmetic tells us that \$27 plus \$2 equals \$29.

But wait a minute, folks. We started out with a total of \$30. Now we can only account for \$29.

Where did the other dollar go? The three guests didn't have it. The bellhop didn't have it. And, the desk clerk didn't have it.

I've been spinning this yarn for over 50 years and asking where the other dollar went. Some people have almost gone flabby trying to figure it out. I've put the question to hundreds of school pupils. They would go to class the next day and ask their math teachers. Classes would spend entire periods trying to find the answer. I've even had teachers call me during evening hours to get the answer. And you wouldn't believe some of the solutions some folks have concocted.

The simple answer is this: As nutty as it may seem, there is no way under the sun you can use the multiplication table and find the missing dollar.

How many times in your life have you heard the old expression "bars can figure but figures don't lie?"

Sorry to disappoint you folks, but that's another "old saying" gone down the drain.

It's nice to share Sunday breakfast time with you. I hope you'll continue sharing your time with me. After all, what other newspaper tells you what's happening today, what happened yesterday, and what happened "Way Back When" like your *Sanford Herald*?

And, please don't spend your day trying to find out where that other dollar went.

## Violence

Continued from Page 1A

He explained, "There were many cases when a wife would not file charges against her husband for fear of re-percussion. Now, even if she refuses to say anything, we can make an arrest based on finding her with bruises or a black eye or some other identifiable marks."

In Lake Mary, acting Police Chief Sam Belfiore commented, "The largest number of incidents occur over a weekend. Both spouses are spending more time together, and more alcohol is used on weekends, which can often lead to serious problems."

Prochel added, "Another reason is that pay checks are usually handed out on Fridays, and our deputies believe that a great deal of the disputes started with some financial problems." The reports are also moving faster. Previously, they had been forwarded to authorities as time permitted. The new law requires them to be made "to the nearest locally certified domestic violence center within 24 hours of receiving the report."

One additional change is the designation of domestic abuse. It

no longer involves purely a husband and wife.

Under the law, the "family or household member," is now defined as, "a spouse, person related by blood or marriage, persons who live or have lived together as if a family, and persons who have a child in common, regardless of whether they have been married or have resided together at any time."

Harriet has become involved with domestic violence beyond his role as Police Chief.

"I teach a course in handling domestic violence cases at Seminole Community College," he said. "The course is under the auspices of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and helps train officers in observing incidents, conducting investigations, writing reports, making arrests, and all other aspects of law enforcement involvement."

"In addition to that," he said, "here at the Sanford Police headquarters we also offer in-service training courses. We will be probably better qualified now than ever before in history, to handle these cases for the betterment of the officers as well as the persons who might be involved."

## League

Continued from Page 1A

her many activities is service as treasurer for The League Inc., the fundraising support group of Florida Symphony Orchestra and in fundraising efforts for the Civic Theater of Central Florida. An accountant by avocation, Maier also serves on the Florida League of Women Voter's budget committee.

Maier said she first became interested in the League after

working on a state legislative campaign in Texas, her home before moving to Longwood six years ago.

"A lot of the party politics I saw bothered me, some of the things they did," said Maier. "The League of Women Voters is non-partisan and I liked that."

Maier said the local League is increasingly turning its focus on school-aged children. The League provides information and presentations in high school

classes but by Spring, Maier said the League plans to provide information to eighth-grade classes.

"We feel this is so important because it is our philosophy that good citizenship begins before a person is old enough to vote," said Maier. "If children learn how government affects their lives at an early age, they will be better prepared to assume the responsibility of being an informed voter when they reach 18."

Haggerty told Litton, "I am preparing a resolution establishing the intergovernmental safety committee that your commission requested. This resolution will be on the agenda of the Oct. 27 meeting of the school board."

Friday afternoon, Litton drafted a response to Haggerty, calling attention to the safety busing issue, and requesting further response.

## DEATHS

**GEORGE W. CALASE**  
George W. Calase, 85, of 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born May 15, 1907, in Lowell, Mass., he moved to Sanford from Hendersonville, N.C., in 1960. He was a retired pharmacist and a Catholic. Calase was a Kiwanian and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Selma Morrison Calase; stepdaughter, Nancy M. Williams, Sanford; sisters, Cecile Lemieux, Canada, Helen Curtin, Palm Beach Gardens; two granddaughters and one great-grandson.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**CLAUDIA R. DIXON**  
Claudia R. Dixon, 80, of 2358 N.W. 58th St., Miami, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, at her residence. Born March 14, 1912, in Georgia, she moved to Miami in 1952 from there. She was a retired minister and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Jewee B. Stephens, Sanford, and Etha Beals, Miami; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.  
Range Funeral Home, Miami, in charge of arrangements.

**WILHELMINE HARTRAMPH**  
Wilhelmine Harttrampf, 92, of 850 S. Melbourne Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 16, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 12, 1900, in Heilbronn, West Germany, she

moved to Sanford in 1977 from DeBary. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Rudolph Schwenzler, Seaford, N.Y.; stepdaughters, Kathie Robbins, Helga Ramke and Betty Dolbrzynski; sister, Hilde Betsoel, Sanford; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**MICHAEL LAMATTINA**  
Michael Lamattina, 75, of Crestview Drive, Orange City, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at his residence. Born Sept. 13, 1917, in New York City, he moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Staten Island, N.Y. He was a construction worker and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include son, Joseph, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; daughters, Michele Buturia, Phoenix, Ariz., Victoria, Orange City; brothers, Rosario, John and Pasquale, all of Staten Island; six grandchildren.  
Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**ALVERA B. MARTIN**  
Alvera B. Martin, 83, of 1294 Richmond Rd., Winter Park, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at her residence. Born March 19, 1909, in Dixonville, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1925. She was a retired music teacher and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. She was a member of the Pi Beta

Honorary Society, the Retired Teachers Association, and former member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. She was instrumental in the beginning of the String Program with Orange County schools.

Survivors include husband, Vaughan F.; sons, David F., Fargo, N.D., Craig D., Winter Park; daughter, Jane M. Briel, Lake Mary; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**BEATRICE M. MATHews**  
Beatrice M. Mathews, 74, of Lilac Road, Casselberry, died Friday, Oct. 16, at Fla Alt. Born Jan. 31, 1918, in Fayetteville, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Peter, Casselberry; daughter, Joyce Lawrence, Eustis; sisters, Cora Meehan, Central Square, N.Y., Rena Beasmer, Unadilla, N.Y.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**EDMOND O. "POP" ROFFLER**  
Edmond O. "Pop" Roffler, 92, of Landover Place, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 16, at Fla Alt. Born Dec. 17, 1899, in Ranaart, Belgium, he moved to Central Florida in 1933. He was a retired glass blower and well known for his franchised hair-cutting tech-

niques in barber shops across the nation. Roffler was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. He was a lifetime member of BPOE 1676 and third and fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include wife, Fannie; sons, Rex E., San Mateo, Eugene W., both of North Palm Beach; daughter, Jacquelyn Price, Orlando; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**JAMES K. SHELTON**  
James K. Shelton, 60, 1418 Russell Ave., Orlando, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at his residence. Born Feb. 17, 1932, in Winston-Salem, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a chef and a Protestant. Shelton was a member of the American Legion and a former member of the Teamsters union.

Survivors include stepmother, Stella Shelton, Sanford; sister, John Bowles, Rural Hill, N.C.; brother, Bobby Shelton, Sanford.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



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**Boots O & U**



The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Boots O & U turned out to be a success, despite

the weather. The Magic Country Cloggers put on a foot stompin' show to the delight of the crowds.



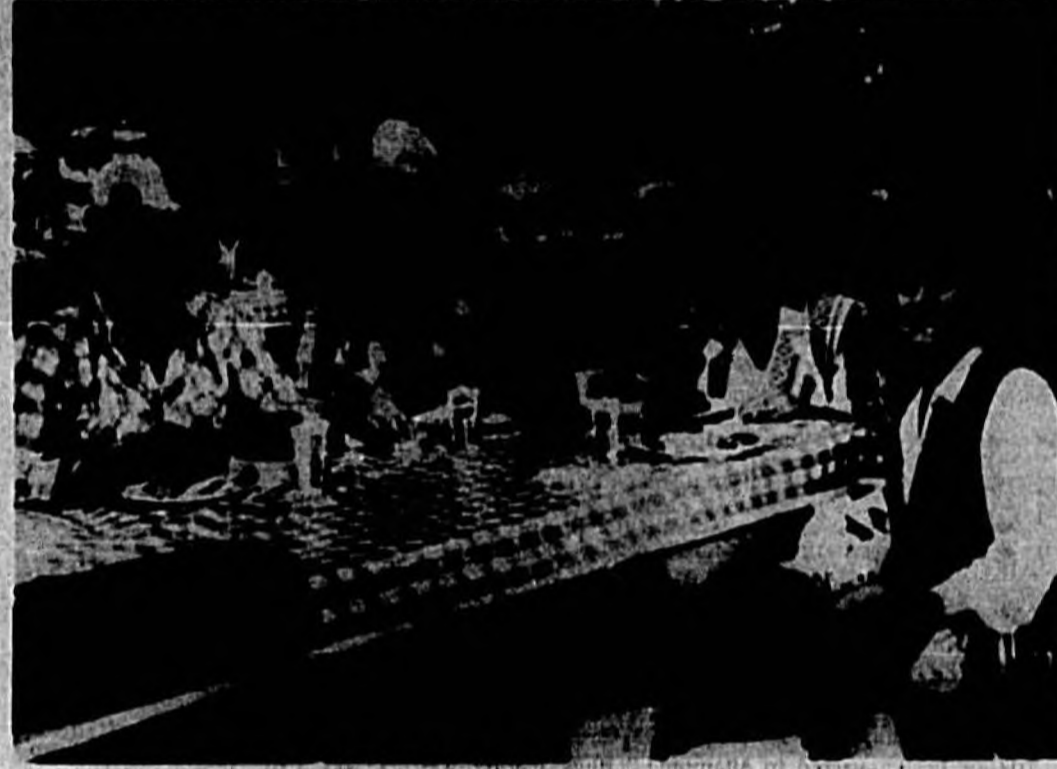
Other entertainment included the Starlight Promenaders Square Dance, from left to right, Etela Chapin, Walter and Mary Griffin, Ann and

Common Pughel, Bill and Clair Poole and Roger Chapin.



Umeko and Byrt Liming and Mary and B.J. Patterson share umbrellas and good conversation

during a short cloud burst at the L/L Acres Ranch.



With over 300 tickets sold, the crowds enjoyed all you can eat barbeque, including, from left to right,

Tony Senator, H. J. Evans, Susan Bauer and Gigi Senator.

# Great strides for blacks in elected office

By GENEVIEVE SULLIVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Ask people around the little Mississippi Delta town of Mayersville how things have changed since Anita Blackwell became the state's first black female mayor and the answers flow as free and fast as the river at the edge of town.

The responses are almost uniformly positive, but they also hint at the high expectations — unfairly high, some say — placed on America's growing legions of black elected officials, whose ranks will swell in this watershed election year despite lingering obstacles.

"She brought in the water tower. Mostly it was pumps then," Marie Stapleton says. "Sewage, too. There wasn't nothing but those little old outdoor houses."

Saul Green gestures toward a group of low, neatly kept apartment buildings opposite his home. "Old folks' houses," he says. "And paved streets. I grew up here when they wasn't paved."

Jania Edwards appreciates the food distribution system Mayor Blackwell set up for the struggling town, population 526. Town officials buy groceries in bulk and resell them for \$14 a box in a once-a-month program that draws hundreds to the tiny town hall.

"You get more than what you pay for," Ms. Edwards says.

The mayor, who first was elected in 1978 and earlier this year won a \$350,000 MacArthur Foundation grant for her creative public service, says black elected officials are "supposed to be superpeople."

"The black people," she says, referring to her 80 percent black constituents, "never had a chance. And so they expect us to come up with something immediately. The whites look at it: 'We've given you a chance to be there. Now solve these problems.'"

"That's not fair." Others agree, but say black elected officials — a rarity a generation ago and now almost 7,500 strong — have managed to mold legislation in the interest of underrepresented minorities and, beyond that, to "inspire folks."

"Now, more blacks understand the political process," said Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "There's something to vote for. In the old days they felt, 'What difference does it make?'"

In 1983, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared, "We can never be satisfied ... as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote."

At the time, "nothing" was hardly an exaggeration.

Still ahead were the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which would first bolster black voter registration efforts and then provide close federal monitoring of elections, which continues today in some, mostly Southern, states.

In 1970, when the Washington-based Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies first tallied the nation's black elected officials, there were 1,488 in all, including 823 in municipal offices.

In 1991, there were 7,480 black officeholders, including 26 in Congress, 488 in state legislatures and 3,863 in municipal posts, according to the Joint Center. Among the latter: mayors of 21 cities with populations over 100,000, including David Dinkins, mayor of the nation's largest city, New York.

All of those numbers are expected to grow substantially after the November elections.

There could be 16 to 21 new black members of Congress and more than 170 additional black legislators, according to projections by the Electoral Participation Project, a research group. If Carol Moseley Braun wins in Illinois, she would be the first black woman in the U.S. Senate.

In most cases, the growth will come because of new, majority black districts created to reflect population shifts in the 1990 U.S. census and the Voting Rights Act's mandate that minority voting strength not be diluted in forming new districts.

Many of the changes will come in the South, where nearly 53 percent of black Americans live. Blacks make up only about 11 percent of the U.S. voting age population, and only 1.5 percent of all elected officials. Both proportions are higher across the South, though nowhere do they reach parity.

In Alabama, which has a 22.7 percent black population, 18.4 percent of elected officials are black; in Mississippi, the comparable figures are 31.6 and 14.0 percent; in South Carolina, 28.9 and 11.0. By contrast, New York state, 14.7 percent black, and Ohio, 9.8 percent black, each has 1.1 percent black officials.

"This is going to be a quantum leap," Julian Bond said of the November election.

Bond, who was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House as one of its first black members since Reconstruction, now teaches and writes about civil rights.

"I'm 52," he said from his office at Williams College in Massachusetts. "If I look over the course of my life, enormous progress has been made. When I was the age of the students I teach, I couldn't vote in most parts of Georgia."

The first wave of black officials, tempered in the fire of the civil rights movement, carried an agenda of solving "poor people's problems" and curing urban ills, Bond said.

"We used to be generally the same person," he said of his fellow black electoral pioneers. "Now we're incredibly varied. ... Now people are elected because they have some business connection in their background, or they might be trade union activists, or it may be their community leadership — not just civil rights work."

Still, despite differences in background, most black elected officials since the 1960s have been Democrats: Rep. Gary Franks, R Conn., is the lone exception in Congress today.

Towns predicts there will be 13 to 15 new black Caucus members after November. On many close votes, he said, including votes that would block certain defense expenditures the caucus has fought. "They could make a difference."

And with increased numbers of Hispanics and other minority members, "I'm hoping we'll move more toward coalition politics. ... It really translates into a lot of power," he said.

## Treatment helps kids' antisocial behavior

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Children with antisocial behavior like aggression and truancy were helped by a program that taught them new ways to react to situations and their parents better child-rearing strategies, a study says.

Training both groups worked better than focusing on either group alone, researchers found.

The result is encouraging, but many children are still not returned to more normal levels of behavior, cautioned psychologist Alan Kazdin of Yale University.

He reports the work in the October issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology with researchers at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The results are "important news," commented Dr. Bennett Leventhal, a child psychiatrist at

the University of Chicago. "You're talking about a very difficult group to treat ... It's very encouraging in a very difficult population."

A persistent pattern of antisocial behavior, which can also include vandalism and fire-setting, is called conduct disorder. That has been estimated to affect 2 percent to 6 percent of school-age children, which translates to 1.3 million to 1.8 million cases in the United States, researchers said.

The study included 97 children ages 7 to 13 who were treated for problems such as fighting, being unmanageable at home or in school, stealing, running away, truancy, early sexual activity and other antisocial acts.

Kazdin said the group included children who had stabbed or tried to suffocate siblings and a 12-year-old boy who kicked his mother in the stomach when angry.

Researchers combined two treatments that had shown promise in prior research, Kazdin said. One, called problem-solving skills training, seeks to improve how children think about situations involving others.

For example, antisocial children tend to jump to the conclusion that others are being hostile toward them in ambiguous situations like being bumped in a crowd. In addition, they often cannot think of many alternatives for dealing with a problem, such as getting a toy back from a sister, Kazdin said.

The skills training sought to improve those thinking patterns through counseling, role-playing and assignments for relationships with parents and school.

The second part of the therapy aimed to improve parental child-rearing practices, because certain practices aggravate antisocial behavior in children,

Kazdin said. Parents may inadvertently encourage such behavior by paying attention to it while ignoring good behavior, for example. Or they use harsh corporal punishment, which can lead to aggressive behavior in their children.

Children were randomly assigned to child-focused, parent-focused or child-plus-parent therapies. Weekly therapy sessions ran for six to eight months. Seventy-six of the 97 children completed treatment.

In one analysis of outcome, researchers looked at 46 children whose parents and teachers had both ranked their behavior troublesome enough to require therapy.

By the end of treatment, 12 of 20 such children in the child-plus-parent group were no longer behaving badly enough to suggest a need for therapy.

## Punishment of Quayle's drug accuser investigated

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's internal watchdog will investigate the punishment of an inmate who in 1988 said he once sold marijuana to Vice President Dan Quayle.

The cancellation of a 1988 pre-election news conference at which Brett Kimberlin would have publicly made his charges will be investigated by Inspector General Richard J. Haskinson, the department said Friday.

The investigation was sought by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who said in an Oct. 2 report that the Bureau of Prisons' scrapping Kimberlin's news conference and his subsequent placement in solitary

confinement by prison authorities was politically motivated.

The report by Levin, chairman of the Senate oversight and government management subcommittee, disputed claims by Bureau of Prisons Director J. Michael Quinlan that Kimberlin was placed in isolation at the El Reno, Okla., prison because of a threat to his safety.

Levin's report also found there were numerous contacts between the Bush-Quayle campaign and then-Justice Department spokesman Loye Miller after officials learned that Kimberlin planned to make his accusation public.

Quayle has denied Kimberlin's allegation that he regularly purchased marijuana from Kimberlin in the 1970s.



# Business

## Sanford chamber hosts minority business seminar

By ROCK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's rapid work on the part of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

No sooner is a minority business council established, then a breakfast meeting is set up to discuss the program.

Charles Rowe, of the City of Sanford, has been appointed to chair the newly established council. It will be charged with the responsibility of determining the needs of existing and potential minority businesses in the Sanford and North Seminole County Areas.

Reservations are now being sought for the first breakfast meeting scheduled to deal with this situation. The meeting will be on Oct. 27 at 8 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Andrea Noriega, vice president and coordinator of the minority and small business development for NationalBank.

She holds a B.S. degree in marketing, and has worked for several national corporations including Honeywell and

Weatinghouse.

Chamber executive director Dave Farr said, "Ms. Noriega is known as an exciting and challenging speaker, and should give the council a dynamic start."

In addition to the chamber, the meeting is being jointly sponsored by the National Minority Supplier Development Council of Florida, Inc., and NationalBank.

Although it is billed as a chamber breakfast meeting, the event will be open to all interested members of the public, and include a free breakfast courtesy of NationalBank.

It will be held beginning at 8 a.m., Tues., Oct. 27, at the Chamber Board Room, 400 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.

Advance reservations by chamber members and other persons is suggested. Farr said the registration deadline is Oct. 23.

For further information on the chamber or the Minority Business Council, phone the chamber at 322.2212.

## Comair places students as pilots

By ROCK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Comair Aviation Academy's Airline Qualification Courses have paid off for 18 students who have been conditionally accepted as new-hire first officers by United Express.

All 18 are not only graduates of the Academy's Professional Pilot Course, but have served as instructors as well, according to a press release.

Fifteen were originally asked by Atlantic

Coast, which operates United Express, to enroll in the program. The remaining members were entered into a Jetstream-31 program, conducted by British Aerospace.

The first officer training program curriculum includes crew resource management, aircraft systems and flight training conducted in both an advanced flight simulator and actual aircraft.

Instructors in the program are qualified airline flight instructors currently flying their specific type of training equipment for regional and major airlines.

The 18 member placement from the Academy's AQC program was the largest group to be accepted by a client airline at one time, to date.

Comair Aviation Academy's well-equipped academic, operations and maintenance facilities are owned by Comair Holdings, Inc., of Cincinnati, the parent company of Comair Airlines, a Delta Connection carrier.

In Sanford, the facility is located at 2700 Flight Line Avenue, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.



Chamber welcome

The Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business, First Choice Travel, Inc. to the area recently. Front, (l to r): Kathie Ragan, Michel Olivier, manager; Nona Shidemanite, director of Leisure Operations,

David A. Shidemanite, president; Diane Parker, chamber executive director; Valeria Williams, Back; Janet Asbury, agent; Richard Starcher; Ken McDonald; Mike Curral; Frank Baker.

## Arvida sweeps awards

HEATHROW — The Arvida communities of Heathrow and Weasner swept the 1992 Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida MAME Awards with a total of 15 trophies.

Held Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Walt Disney World Swan Hotel, the annual awards program recognizes outstanding accomplishments in residential real estate sales and marketing. The MAME Awards are judged by a panel of residential real estate experts from outside the Metro Orlando area.

Among the honors won by Arvida was the coveted GRAND AWARD, a cumulative award that evaluates every aspect of a community, from landscaping to advertising. Other honors include:

Top Producer of the Year \$176,000 and Up — Donna Squires

Best Color Newspaper Ad — Heathrow

Best Overall Advertising Campaign — Heathrow

Best Community Presentation — Heathrow

Best Model Merchandising for Attached Home Sales Price \$76,000-\$150,000 — Arvida

Best Landscaping for Attached Product — Arvida

Best Landscaping for Detached Product Sales Price \$251,000-\$350,000 — Arvida

Best Architectural Design Detached Product Sales Price \$251,000-\$350,000 — Arvida

### IN BRIEF

#### Contractors selected

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc. has been selected by Miami general contractor, Andrade Gutierrez Construction, Inc. to handle the electrical contracting for the twin, 18-story Sandy Lake Towers. Phase 1 of the high rise condominium/hotel, currently under construction, will contain one tower offering 204 units for sale, and recreational amenities such as pool, tennis and clubhouse. Each tower will have a construction cost of \$20 million according to a spokesman for the contractor.

The project, located in Orlando's tourist mecca, on International Drive, was designed by The Scott Companies, architect.

Tri-City, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, Florida, was founded in 1968. Ranked as the 24th largest electrical contracting company in the United States by leading trade publication, *Engineering News Record*, the firm bills \$60 million annually. A variety of commercial, industrial, medical and residential projects are handled from the company's offices located throughout Florida in Boynton Beach, Tampa, Lake Buena Vista, and Ft. Myers.

#### Company scores impressive numbers

LONGWOOD — For the second year in a row, Spray-Tech, Incorporated, a Longwood company scored impressive numbers on Inc. Magazine's annual list of 500 fastest growing privately held corporations in America. According to newly released information, Spray-Tech ranked #248 on Inc. Magazine's 11th annual list, which is up 84 positions from their 1990 ranking of #332. In addition to this upward climb, Ernie L. Wilding, president and CEO of Spray-Tech, a licensed contractor for Sears Exterior Coating and Vinyl Siding, reported his company had improved to the 17th largest home improvement contractor in the nation. Spray-Tech continues to be the largest retail coating contractor in the Southeastern United States.

#### Hospitals merge

MIAMI BEACH — Miami Heart Institute and Miami Beach Community Hospital, two hospitals with different specialties here, have agreed to a merger.

The 256-bed heart center has a sizable research and education arm, and the 273-bed community hospital owned by Columbia Hospital Corp. specializes in obstetrics and psychiatry.

The merger, announced Wednesday, would create a staff of 1,500 by the end of the year. The hospitals expect no immediate impact on employment but said transfers would be offered in the spring to other Columbia hospitals if cuts are made.

#### Navy awards contract to Harris

MELBOURNE — The Navy has awarded a \$9 million contract to Harris Corp. to help coordinate Navy communications, the company said.

Harris' electronic systems division will provide engineering support for the Navy's automatically controlled radio frequency equipment and communications network both afloat and ashore, the company said Wednesday.

The contract work will be done at Harris plants in Palm Bay and Alexandria, Va.

#### Eastern Airlines files lawsuit

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has filed a lawsuit against their insurers to recover money spent on environmental cleanups at their facilities at Miami International Airport, an attorney for the defunct airline said.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Dade County Circuit Court, seeks \$155 million from more than 100 syndicates and insurance companies affiliated with Lloyd's of London, Associated Aviation Underwriters, and several French insurers, said John Sicilian, attorney for Eastern Airlines' estate.

In 1991, Eastern paid that amount of money, in cash and property, to Dade County's Department of Environmental Resources and Department of Aviation as part of a bankruptcy settlement to clean up and decontaminate its facilities, leased from the county at the airport, Sicilian said.

Sicilian said those payments, which fund future cleanups as well, were covered by the insurance policies and approved by the insurers.

## Excess profits tax proposed

By ROCK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Businessman Jess F. Paulucci, 72, has proposed in a press release a corporate excess profits tax as a means of reducing the national deficit without cutting entitlement programs for the poor. The tax was successfully used by the Truman administration more than 40 years ago to pay for the Korean war.

"Absent the threat of major military conflict — for the first time in our history — we have the opportunity to build the American dream," Paulucci said. "We have the resources, we have the skills, we have the desire to create from our economic crisis a world in which we can feed our hungry, house and clothe our poor, heal our sick, educate our children and give the American working man or woman the opportunity to do what we do best — to produce."

The excess profits tax is a tax on all profits earned above a predetermined, fair return on investment, ROI, by all corporations, partnerships or privately owned business enterprises in the country.

"The tax provides a strong incentive to plow profits back into business," Paulucci said. "Increasing capital investment."

## Jobs still available in the Marines

By ROCK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

Despite the highly publicized force reductions, the Marine Corps Recruiting Service in Central Florida is still looking for qualified men and women to fill their ranks.

The number being sought this year is more than in the past three years.

Central Florida Marines are to experience an 11.8 percent increase in recruitment this year.

The recruiting station's top enlisted man, Sgt. Major James E. McKnight is concerned. "After traveling throughout Central Florida," he said, "I find my recruiters telling me that parents as well as young men and women don't see a future in the Marine Corps, and that disturbs me a great deal."

The Sanford and Seminole County area U.S. Marine recruiting office operates from the Central Florida office at 3401 4th Street, in Orlando.

For additional information, phone 240-2113.

research and development funding and employment."

Under the proposal, earnings below the predetermined ROI level would be taxed at current rates. Earnings above the ROI level would be taxed at 90 percent.

"We can't significantly reduce our deficit by whittling entitlements or by creating tiny painless tax increments," he said.

Paulucci is a well-known entrepreneur who launched the Chun King Corporation on a \$2,500 loan. He was the original developer of Heathrow. He most recently founded Michelina's, Inc., and its brand of frozen Italian pasta and sauce entrees.

## Attorney moves office

LONGWOOD — Michael A. Kramer has relocated his law offices to 830 E. S.R. 434, Suite C, in Longwood. His former location was 185 W. Jessup Ave.

Kramer, who also practices law related to the construction industry, is licensed as a general contractor and licensed professional engineer. He was a certified building inspector and building official in Florida.

He also practices law related to

municipal and county governments, and has served as City Attorney for the City of Longwood and two other Florida cities.

Kramer currently serves as contract attorney for the Seminole County School Board and serves on several community service and business association boards.

Kramer lives with his wife and two sons in Longwood.



Michael A. Kramer

- ❖ Replace all that yucky tile in the upstairs bathroom
- ❖ An off-road vehicle for myself and half of northern Wyoming for a month
- ❖ Convert the garage into a family room
- ❖ Refinance the house to a 15-year mortgage and add a bathroom, a big bathroom
- ❖ A Christmas ski trip for the family to Colorado
- ❖ Enlarge the kitchen and add a breakfast room
- ❖ A fire-engine-red sports car appropriate for a mid-life crisis
- ❖ Replace every old appliance in the house, plus get an ice machine

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Basic Rescuer course announced

**SANFORD** — CPR for Citizens is offering a Basic Rescuer course for health care providers on Saturdays, Oct. 10 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., both days at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The class will be held in the first floor classroom at the hospital which is located at 1401 W. Seminole Blvd. in Sanford.

Basic Rescuer is an eight hour American Heart Association training course, taught in two sessions, which is offered to health care professionals. The course fee is \$30 and students are required to bring a rescue mask with a one-way valve to class. To register for this and other CPR classes, call 679-4277.

### Smoking, weight cessation hypnosis

**LONGWOOD** — South Seminole Community Hospital is proud to sponsor the highly successful Green Seminars for smoking cessation and weight reduction. The smoking cessation seminar will take place Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. The weight reduction seminar is also on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 1-3 p.m.

The first 45 minutes is a free orientation in which the program will be fully explained. Following the free orientation, participants will be charged a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes the second part of the program which is the hypnotic conditioning, as well as a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement tape, a telephone support line and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

### Stroke club announces activities

**ORLANDO** — Central Florida Stroke Club meets 12:30 p.m. second Tuesday each month, for those who have had strokes, their families, caretakers, or others who are interested in learning more about being victorious over stroke. No admission.

Voices of Victory music therapy meets every Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Those stroke victors and others who enjoy singing, fun and fellowship are invited. Broadway United Methodist Church, 408 E. Amelia St., Orlando, Details, 894-8178.

On Oct. 13 at the regular monthly meeting, those who wish may bring a bag lunch. Cookies and beverages are furnished by hostesses. Following lunch, "Life in Christ Clowns" will perform a program. These "Clowns" have recently traveled to Germany and Poland, and promise a great time and lots of laughs.

Central Florida Stroke Club is a non-profit organization under the auspices of the American Heart Association.

### Babysaver class offered at CFRH

**SANFORD** — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Babysaver classes. The two-part class meets Monday, Oct. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Babysaver course trains people who care for infants and young children in the lifesaving steps needed during a serious emergency. Participants will learn infant and child CPR, first aid for choking victims, lifesaving steps for serious emergencies and accident prevention. After successfully completing the course, participants will receive pediatric CPR cards from the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The cost for the course is \$23 per person and registration is required. For more information and to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens, 679-4CPR (679-4277).

## Gene tied to higher heart attack risk

By MALCOLM FITTER  
AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK** — Scientists have found a heightened risk of heart attack in men with an altered gene, a finding that may someday help people who've suffered a heart attack avoid another one.

The altered gene was associated with a tripled likelihood of heart attack in men who lacked the traditional risk factors of obesity and high cholesterol. In a broader sample of men, the increase was 34 percent.

If further studies bear out the association, testing heart attack patients for the genetic variant

may one day identify those at heightened risk for another heart attack, researcher Francois Cambien said.

The hope is that preventive medicine may reduce the risk, he said.

But testing the general population does not yet appear

justified, because the 34 percent added risk would be too small to make widespread testing worthwhile, he said.

More than a quarter of study participants from the general population had the variant, which involves a deletion in part of a gene.

## Lethal new form of toxic shock found declining

By DANIEL G. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — A new, highly dangerous form of toxic shock syndrome appears to be on the decline after a deadly surge in the late 1980s, researchers reported Wednesday.

The disease, first recognized in 1987, is called streptococcal toxic shock syndrome. Probably its most famous victim was puppeteer Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, who died of the disease in 1990.

This disease is more common and more deadly than the form

of toxic shock syndrome caused by staphylococcal bacteria. That disease, first noticed in the late 1970s, was linked with use of highly absorbent tampons in menstruating women.

The new form of the disease is caused by a particular form of group A streptococcal bacteria called M-type 1.

"It's an incredibly virulent organism," said Dr. Benjamin Schwartz of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Over half of the infections are caught through breaks in the skin. He said one victim plucked a thorn from a rose bush and was dead within 24 hours.

## Women with one partner still risk chlamydia

By DANIEL G. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Young women who limit themselves to just one sex partner may still run a high risk of chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease.

An estimated 4 million Americans develop chlamydia each year, and health officials have long recommended that people minimize the risk by reducing their number of sex partners.

However, a study in Atlanta found that this strategy may not be very effective, at least among sexually active city teen-agers.

The study was conducted by the Centers for Disease Control on 500 "sexually experienced" teenage girls. The girls, whose average age was 16, all had had sexual intercourse at least once. Ninety percent said they had had sex within the last three months.

The researchers found that overall, 23 percent were infected with chlamydia bacteria. However, 20 percent of those who said they had sex with only one male were also infected.

"Teen-agers have to be aware that only having one partner does not adequately protect them from chlamydia," said Dr. Robert Rolfs, one of the researchers.

Health officials also recommend using condoms to protect against chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases. About half the infected girls said they always used condoms, although the researchers questioned whether they were using them properly.

The report was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, which concluded Wednesday.

Chlamydia can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease and infertility.

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Dr. Harry G. Gillis, M.D., F.A.A.P. did his residency at the University of Florida where he was Chief Resident. He is Certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, and will be associated for office practice only at the DeBary office.

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## SOUND ADVICE



**NICK SPINA**  
CERTIFIED HEARING INSTRUMENT SPECIALIST

If you need to hear something clearly on your car radio, turn the tone all the way to treble. This will help you hear the "high pitch" sounds which are necessary to understand clearly.

When going out to dinner with hearing impaired friends, try to choose a quiet, well lit restaurant so they can enjoy the conversation. Almost everyone who has a hearing problem does some speechreading (lipreading) and a well lit room can be a big help.

If you get caught in the rain with your hearing aids on, be careful, water can damage the electronic components of a hearing aid if it gets inside the case. Take your aids off and put them in a dry place until the shower is over.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### SCC plans alumni baseball

SANFORD — Former Seminole Community College baseball players are being sought to participate in alumni weekend festivities scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Raider diamond alumni wishing to take part in the event should contact the athletic department at 323-1450 (Sanford/Winter Park) or 943-7001 (Orlando), extension 210.

### Longwood Softball results

LONGWOOD — Florida Crushed Stone and Grizzly Bar both picked up two wins each in Longwood Recreation Department Fall League softball at Candyland Park.

In Thursday night Men's 50 & Over, Bug's-N-Things swatted Queen Vending 18-10 and Florida Crushed Stone did some crushing, 17-10 over the Has Beens and 22-10 over the Dirty Dozen.

Friday night, in the Co-Ed League on Field #1 it was all shutouts as Consolidated Label defeated A.A.R.T.S. Locksmith 5-0, A.A.R.T.S. came back to whip Avilon Ornamentals 15-0 and the Animals clobbered Avilon 13-0.

In the Men's C League on Field #2, Classic Screen edged Maynard 9-7, Martin Pool Service bopped IBAX 15-1 and Arrow Incentive walloped Weather King 17-1.

In Men's Super C on Field #3, the Young Guns nipped Atlantic Foam 10-9, Grizzly Bar took Saturn of Orlando by the same 10-9 margin and Grizzly Bar clipped Florida Manor 8-2.

### Orangewood boys soccer loses

MAITLAND — Maclay proved rude guests Friday as they edged the Orangewood Christian boys' soccer team 2-1.

Maclay scored both its goals in the first half on a score by Tom Chentnik and a Zandy Barry corner kick.

Marshall Dickerson got the loan Orangewood score on an unassisted goal on a penalty kick in the second half.

Maclay outshot Orangewood 14-12, but Orangewood had four corner kicks to three.

On defense, goalie Ben Maynard of Orangewood stopped 10 shots, while Josh Oeljen deflected six Orangewood shots.

Orangewood fell to 9-3-2 on the season and will host NO. 3 state ranked Lakeland Christian Tuesday. Maclay improved to 5-3-4.

## STATE

### Hurricanes roar

MIAMI — Last week, Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson said numbers are for losers. On Saturday, Oino Torretta's numbers made Miami a winner.

Torretta emerged from a slump by throwing for 350 yards and three touchdowns to break two school career records and lead the second-ranked Hurricanes past Texas Christian 45-10.

Torretta completed only 31 of 79 passes in victories over Florida State and Penn State the past two weeks, prompting Erickson to dismiss the significance of statistics.

But Torretta's numbers had a big impact on TCU. The senior completed 20 of 35 attempts, including touchdown passes of 68, 46 and 16 yards, and broke records held by Vinny Testaverde for career passing yardage and Craig Erickson for total offense.

Miami (8-0), which trails No. 1 Washington by one point in the latest rankings, was a 38-point favorite over TCU (1-4-1) and needed a lopsided win to stay in the national championship race.

## LATER

### FSU squeaks by

ATLANTA — Charlie Ward passed for 183 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as he rallied No. 6 Florida State to a 29-24 victory over No. 16 Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The winning touchdown came on his 17-yard pass to Ken McCorvey with 1:48 left after an onside kickoff worked for FSU.

The Seminoles trailed 21-7 in the fourth quarter before Ward, who had had a pair of his passes picked off by Marlon Williams in the third quarter, went to work.

Ward passed to McCorvey for 29 yards and ran for 16 yards on a keeper in an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ended with William Floyd's 1-yard TD plunge.

After the onside kick, Ward picked up 19 of the winning drive's 45 yards on one scramble. McCorvey caught his pass on the 5 and ran it in for the score.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

## BEST BETS ON TV

### BASBALL

10 p.m. — WCPX 6, World Series, game 2. Toronto Blue Jays at Atlanta Braves, (L)

### FOOTBALL

11 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears, (L)

4 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# 'Hounds trample Hawks

## Cleveland, Washington lead assault

By RYAN ANDERSON  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — The challenge went out to the Lyman High School Greyhounds and they responded with a 49-26 victory over Spruce Creek in a 5A District 4 football game Friday night at Greyhound Stadium.

"We made a personal challenge to our five offensive linemen," Lyman Coach Larry Baker said. "We haven't been playing very well offensively as far as playing with consistency. We just gave them a personal challenge tonight to come off of the ball spike somebody and let's knock somebody down, to give our backs a chance to see what they can do. I want to give some credit to our front five people, because as far as I'm concerned they responded to the challenge."

Indeed they did respond to the challenge and the Greyhound backs took advantage of it by totaling 375 yards on 25 carries and with three touchdown runs of over 70-yards by Todd Cleveland (72-yards, 79-yards) and Bobby Washington (71-yards).

The senior duo accounted for all of the scoring as Cleveland, a quarterback, led the land assault with 208 yards on nine carries, scored two touchdowns and added a two-point conversion run and Washington, a tail back, racked up 130 yards on 12 attempts, scored four touchdowns and also kicked four extra points on five tries.

The land attack was so effective that the Greyhounds never attempted a pass the whole game.

The 'Hounds first offensive strike was set up by the Lyman defense recovering a Spruce Creek fumble on the Spruce Creek 16-yard line.

The Greyhounds scored three plays later on a 19-yard run by Washington who also added the

□ See Greyhounds, Page 4B



### Running for paydirt

Upraised arms (the touchdown signal) was seen a lot at Lyman High School Friday night as quarterback Todd Cleveland (No. 20, top photo) and tailback Bobby Washington (No. 5, bottom photo) combined to rush for 338 yards on 21 carries and score six touchdowns. The senior duo scored all of their teams points as Washington scored four touchdowns and kicked four extra points and Cleveland scored two touchdowns and added a two point conversion run as the Greyhounds defeated Spruce Creek 49-26.

Herald Photos by Pamela A. Shing



# Bucs rip Pats to take command of 5A-4

By BILL KERRIS  
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In the spirit of the Presidential election, "there they go again."

As usual, the Lake Brantley defense shined while the offense sputtered. And this time, it may have cost the Patriots a shot at the 5A-District 4 title, as they fell to Mainland 17-6 Friday night at Tom Storey Stadium. Mainland also beat the Patriots in a tough game last year.

Mainland, 5-1 overall, takes command of the district race at 4-0. Lake Brantley, 3-3 overall,

fails to tie for third with Lake Howell and Lyman at 2-2. Oviedo is in second place at 3-1.

The Patriots will travel to DeLand next Friday for another District encounter with the Bulldogs at Spec Martin Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. The Buccaneers will have next week off before traveling to Lake Mary for another important 5A-District 4 game on Thursday, October 29th.

"The offense ain't worth a crap," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "The defense played very well, but got a little disappointed. The offense just isn't coming along. With 10 new position players, we're just young."

Lake Brantley managed only one total offensive yard in the first half, while Mainland gained 223 yards in taking a 17-0 lead. The Buccaneers scored all of their points in the second quarter, starting with an 11-play drive that was capped by a three yard pass from James Mayes to Arthur Williams.

With four minutes remaining in the second quarter, Mainland's Antwuan Wyatt fumbled a punt and the ball rolled down to the four, giving the Patriots a chance to hold the Buccaneers and then gain tremendous field position. But the

□ See Patriots, Page 4B



Sanford resident Alan Whitlow, an area director for the Central Florida Officials Association (CFOA), not only spends his time as a basketball and football official, he also gives something back to his profession by teaching young basketball officials how to referee the difficult sport.

# Whitlow helps new officials get started

By TONY BOGGERMAN  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Seminole County and its neighboring counties has developed into one of the state's strongest areas of high school athletic competition. Last year, a half dozen team state champions came from Central Florida.

As thrilling as it is for fans, it presents a real problem for those who are paid to officiate at these contests. Keeping up with the skill level of area high school athletes, always an imperative for any officiating organizations, has become an acute dilemma for local groups.

To meet that challenge, the Central Florida Officials Association (which provides officials for basketball and football) has been having an intensive clinic this month for rookie basketball referees at Seminole Community College.

On top of rules discussions and demonstrations of mechanics, the officials put theory into practice by refereeing the full-speed intrasquad scrimmages of the very quick and

## Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves in their free time.

very athletic SCC men's basketball team, a challenge for even the most experienced of officials.

"The key is to get the feel of having 10 bodies on the floor," said Sanford's Alan Whitlow, an area director of the CFOA. "It's a good opportunity to see in action the things we go over in lecture. We can go over rules and discuss situations all night long, but until you get out here, it's all theory."

At first, what they did was have two senior referees working the scrimmage while two rookie officials shadowed them up and down the floor.

The difference in experience was quickly revealed when the newcomers would allow themselves to get reversed and end up out of position

□ See Warrior, Page 5B

# Co-leaders pick up easily wins in Over-35 softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Some games you win easily and some you win even easier.

That was the case for the co-league leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Fall Slowpitch Softball League at

both Pinehurst and Chase parks Friday night.

Thorne and Son Landclearing won the easiest, but not the most satisfying, way as they took a 7-0 forfeit victory from McRoberts Auto Center in the scheduled 7 p.m. game at Pinehurst Park.

But while waiting for the 8 p.m.

game, the light system at Pinehurst failed again, as it had during the Women's League games on Tuesday night, and the second game was moved to Chase Park.

The move didn't seem to affect Checkers as they took advantage of errors, walks and timely hitting to bash Sanford Officiating Service

11-1.

Thorne and Son Landclearing and Checkers are tied for the league lead with 5-1 records, while Sanford Officiating Service is 2-4 and

□ See Over-35, Page 5B

Sanford Officiating Service 10 00 0 - 1 0  
Checkers 22 22 2 - 11 0



# Warrior

Continued from Page 1B

by the quick back-and-forth flow of the game while the veterans held their ground.

Later in the night, the rookies and veterans reversed positions, the newcomers calling the scrimmage with a veteran just a step or two behind, offering suggestions, corrections and criticisms as plays developed.

"We'll show videotapes of the scrimmage next week if Coach (Bernard) Merithe will save them for us," said Whitlow. "Last week, for example, we took videotape of the officials making the hand signals that go with the calls. There's no tool like actually seeing yourself on video tape.

"We believe that we can cut three to four years off of the learning curve with this class."

Whitlow pointed out that it was crucial that even the rookie referees be able to meet the apocryphal standard expected of all officials (be perfect from the first whistle and improve from the on). While the newcomers will be limited to freshman and junior varsity basketball for the first year or so, that can still be very demanding.

"If you get a Metro Conference freshmen basketball game be-

tween schools like Evans and Oak Ridge, that's up-and-down basketball all night long," said Whitlow. "Those kids can play."

The educational process doesn't end with this clinic. A couple weeks before the high school season actually begins, the CPOA will have a two-day weekend clinic for all the officials who will be calling games this winter. Then, during the season, they'll meet every other week for discussions.

"All the officials in the association must attend that clinic before the start of the season," said Whitlow, who is the Supervisor of Physical Analysis for Continental Testing Laboratories when not taping a whistle. "We'll have guest speakers come in and look at videotapes.

"During the season, we'll have meetings every other week for educational purposes. We'll go over unusual plays or any new rules or rulings, like the one from the Florida High School Activities Association requiring a water break midway through every quarter of a football."

Officials will also get a chance to work on their game between now and the start of the season as high school programs schedule their own intrasquad scrimmages.

Whitlow, who is entering his 20th year as an official, said that educational program the CPOA has in place today is dramatically different from what he went through when he first broke into the business.

"I started in Indiana, which everyone knows is a real hotbed of basketball," said Whitlow. "All you had to do to become an official back then was read the rule book, take the test and hit the floor. That's how you learned, read the rule book and watch other officials.

"It wasn't until I moved to Florida in 1984 that I was first introduced to formal training for officials."

Whitlow says that CPOA has one of the state's premier educational programs for basketball and football officials.

"The Central Florida Officials Association has one of the strongest programs in the state," said Whitlow. "It was developed in response to the need of having better officials who could stay with the escalating skill level of high school athletes.

"When teams like Oviedo and Evans play in basketball, an official has got to know what he or she is doing. It's our responsibility."

## Rogero one strike short of 300

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Gene Rogero bowled 11 strikes in a row for a 298 game and a 700 series in the Wednesday Unprofessionals League to top the weekly honor roll at Bowl America-Sanford. Rogero is 70 years young and has been bowling for 30 years.

Rogero's big series offset a pretty good night for two other "Unprofessionals". Pete Campbell and Alex Serraes, who rolled a 616 and 614 series, respectively.

Despite the excellent bowling by Rogero, rolling the two best series of the week was Bob Lake, who bowled a 773 to lead the Bowl America Classic League and a 708 to top the Beer:30 City League.

Lake outrolled Jimmy Roche (683) and Bill Sinnott (639) in the Bowl America Classic and Ken Brown (675) and John Waugh (604) in the Beer:30 League.

Joetta West was the top bowler in the Mardell's Ladies league with a 556 series, edging out Carol Slaughter (533) and Mardell Gontierman (507).

The Tuesday Swingers found a close race between Cindy Butcher (494), Kathy Stover (484) and Earlene Garza (452).

The Educators came down to a two person battle between Vicky Nikoncy (576) and Judy Self.

The High Nooners found another close series between the trio of Dorine MacAtee (543), Mary Dell Harry (509) and Edith Vanessa (505).

The Wednesday Ladies Handicap league found Alice Johnson on top with a 514 series, followed by Bev Weisgard with a 529 series and Clara James with a 498 series.

The Ball & Chain league, men's division, was topped by Al Bron with a 598 series, 19 pins better than Don Hibbard at 579.

The Ball & Chain, women's division, found Donna Lepore beating Maryla Hoffman by 30 pins, 541-511.

The Sun Bank league, men's division, was paced by Curtis Sinnott's 657 and Ron Van Gilder's 649.

The Sun Bank league, women's division, saw Linda Stafford top Ruth Rodriguez 557-540.

The Beachtime league, men's division, was a 14 pin win for Ron Allman, who had a 640 series to a 626 series for Dave Robertson.

The Beachtime league, women's division, was about as close as it could get, with Cindy Hogan's 540 series, nudging Kathy McNabe's 537 series by three pins.

In the Waahday Dropouts, men's division, Bob Orwig cleaned Don Bangs, 543-520.

And in the Washday Dropouts, women's division, Cami Meyers nipped Eleanor Windie, 445-442.

## Over-35

Continued from Page 1B

McRoberts Auto Center 0-8.

Next week, McRoberts' Auto Center is scheduled to play Checkers at 7 p.m. with Sanford Officiating Service slated to take on Thorne and Son Landclearing at 8 p.m.

After a delay to get to Chase Park, Sanford Officiating Service got on the scoreboard first as Tommy Raines led off the game by reaching on a two-base throwing error and scored on a single by Jim Nulty.

Sanford Officiating Service held onto the 1-0 lead until the bottom of the second inning, when Checkers used a hit, three errors and a sacrifice fly to put three runs on the board and take the lead for good.

Contributing to the Checkers offense were Tom Boyd (two singles, three runs, two bases on balls), Ray Scheichhorn (two singles, run, two RBI), Mike Willisford (single, run, RBI), Rocky Ellingworth (single, run, bases on balls), Jim Smith (single, bases on balls, two RBI)

and Billy Martin (single, two RBI).

Also contributing were Reggie Sigmon (four bases on balls, two runs, RBI), Mike Morgan (two bases on balls, two runs, RBI) and Jim Schaefer (two bases on balls, run).

Doing the damage for Sanford Officiating Service were Ray Vermilio (two singles), Nulty (single, RBI), Nick Brady and Robert Grover (one single each), Raines (run) and Sonny Eubanks (bases on balls).

## Hunting schedule announced

The following is a schedule of the 1992-93 Resident Game Hunting Seasons. Seasons may vary on wildlife management areas.

General gun (antlered white-tailed deer and wild hog).

Season dates are, Northwest Zone: Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 12-Feb. 17; Central Zone: Nov. 14-Jan. 24; South Zone: Oct. 31-Jan. 10. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 2-4.

Antlerless deer.

Season dates are, Northwest Zone: Dec. 19-20; Central Zone: Nov. 21-22; South Zone: Nov. 7-8. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 1 antlerless deer per day, 2 per season, possession limit 2.

Fall turkey (bearded turkeys or gobblers only).

Season dates are, Northwest Zone: Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 12-Jan. 17; Central Zone: Nov. 14-Jan. 10; South Zone: Nov. 14-Jan. 10. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 1-2 (season limit 2).

Spring turkey (bearded turkeys or gobblers only).

Season dates are March 20-April 25. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 1-2 (season limit 2).

Black bear.

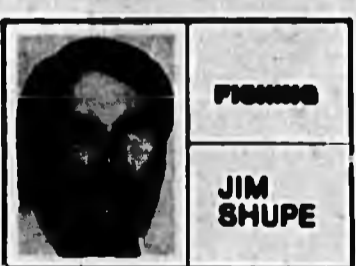
Season dates are Nov. 28-Jan. 24 (Baker and Columbia counties outside the boundaries of the Osceola National Forest). The daily bag limit-possession limit is 1-1 (season limit 1).

Bobwhite quail.

Season dates are Nov. 14-March 7. The daily bag limit-possession limit is 12-24.

Rabbit.

Season dates are all year. The



JIM SHUPE

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

Once hunting season begins for deer, hunters would be well advised to "scout" as little as possible in order to avoid leaving human scent which will scatter deer.

### FISHING FORECAST

High water has hampered bass fishing in the river. Bass are scattered over acres of flats and are hard to locate. Falling water levels and cooler temperatures will improve bass fishing dramatically in the next several months.

Sebastian Inlet has been hot for snook with the recent full moon. Live bait will work best in the daytime hours, while jugs and a wide assortment of lures will also work at night. Big flounder, redfish, jack crevalle and a few tarpon add to the excitement.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing is slow due to dirty water. The ocean is still churned up from the sustained high winds of the past several weeks. Inside the Port, flounder and mangrove snapper will hit finger mullet along channel ledges. Guide Troy Perez reports plenty of redfish and trout on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers. The south end of Mosquito Lagoon has had great action with redfish.

Although the seas have subsided somewhat, Pompano Inlet continues to be slow. Small to medium-sized sheepshead are the most abundant species, while redfish, flounder, and small bluefish bite less frequently.

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### GERMAN

40,000 Mile Limited Warranty	Price
195/70R13 . 41.00 195/70R15 . 42.00 205/70R13 . 43.00 205/70R15 . 44.00 215/80R13 . 45.00 215/80R15 . 46.00 225/70R13 . 47.00 225/70R15 . 48.00 235/70R13 . 49.00 235/70R15 . 50.00	

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World Photo by Pamela A. Shing

Lyman senior running back Cornelius Cotton (No. 36, dark jersey) also had a good night carrying the football for Lyman as he gained 34

yards on three carries. Altogether the Greyhounds rushed for 375 yards on 25 carries and never had to throw the football the entire game.

## Greyhounds

**Continued from Page 1B**  
extra point with :58 left in the first quarter.

Lyman went on to score on their next three possessions of the first half.

Spruce Creek was able to put together a touchdown producing drive in the first half. Ian Johnson running in from 10-yards out, but they still trailed 28-7 at the half.

The Greyhounds got off to a rough start to the second half fumbling the kickoff on their own 40-yard line. Spruce Creek capitalized on the break with 1-yard run by John Holliday. The extra point attempt was blocked by Kenny Lane and the Greyhounds led by 15.

Defensively, the Greyhounds gave up some yardage, 243 yards of total offense, but were impressive as well coming up with three interceptions and a sack.

One of the Lyman interceptions set up one of the three 70-plus touchdown runs for the Greyhounds.

For the Hawks, the trio of Johnson (44 yards), Holliday (42 yards) and John Thomas (40) accounted for the majority of the 132 yards gained on the ground, while sophomore Tracy Holmes passed for 110 yards.

The Greyhounds improved to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the district, good for a tie with Lake Brantley and Lake Howell for third behind first place Mainland (4-0) and Oriedo (3-1). will have an open date next week before hosting the Deland Bulldogs in a district game on Friday, Oct. 30.

"We really need the rest," Baker said. "We are looking forward to our open date."

The Hawks fell to 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the district, they will host Lake Mary in a district game in Port Orange next Friday starting at 7:30 p.m.

**LYMAN vs. SPRUCE CREEK**

Spruce Creek	7	14	7	0	28
Lyman	7	14	7	0	28

**First Quarter**  
L - Washington 19 run (Washington kick)

**Second Quarter**  
L - Washington 1 run (Washington kick)  
SC - Johnson 16 run (Williams kick)  
L - Cleveland 72 run (kick failed)  
L - Cleveland 16 run (Cleveland run)

**Third Quarter**  
SC - Holliday 1 run (kick blocked)  
L - Cleveland 79 run (Washington kick)  
L - Washington 19 run (Washington kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
SC - Holliday 1 run (pass failed)  
L - Washington 79 run (Washington kick)  
SC - Holmes 25 pass from Lynch (Williams kick)

SC	L
First downs	11 17
Rushes-yards	21-132 23-275
Passes	6-10-2 0-0-0
Passing yards	110 0
Punts	3-48.0 3-38.0
Fumbles lost	2-1 2-1
Penalties-yards	0-0 14-155

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing - Spruce Creek, Johnson 6-44, Holliday 14-42, Thomas 7-40, Holmes 2-6; Lyman, Cleveland 9-58, Washington 12-120, Cotton 2-34, Marshall 1-13.  
Passing - Spruce Creek, Holmes 6-10-2; 110; Lyman, none.  
Receiving - Spruce Creek, Lynch 3-20, LaFend 2-46, Holligan 1-11; Lyman, none.

## Patriots

**Continued from Page 1B**  
always dangerous Wyatt dashed 96 yards on the next snap, giving Mainland a 14-0 cushion.

"That killed us," said Almon. "For him to make that long run after fumbling the ball, it broke our backs. I know, he'd break one again, time. Mainland's got great athletes, and when they make great plays, what can you do?"

The Patriot defense stiffened in the second half, allowing only two first downs, secking Mayes five times, and stopping seven plays. Part of the line of scrimmage. But the offense managed just one touchdown, despite solid field position throughout the final half.

Jeff Shaw grabbed an interception to start the second half, but the cornerback/quarterback fumbled the ball away on Mainland's 29. Shaw then sparked the Patriots' lone score with a 32 yard pass to Joe Pagan, his only completion of the game, and Pagan capped the drive with a three yard burst.

Shaw had a rough night, getting leveled on nearly every play. Not only did he finish 1-for-6 with an interception, but his feet lost a total of 7 yards on 13 carries as the option game was snuffed out.

"They just kept coming through the line pretty hard," said Shaw. "They're really good. The loss is a tough break for us, because now we have to depend on other teams for help in the district."

**MAINLAND 17, LAKE BRANTLEY 6**

Mainland	0	17	0	0	17
Lake Brantley	0	0	0	6	6

**No scoring**

**First Quarter**  
M - Williams 16 pass from Mayes (Johnson kick)  
M - Wyatt 18 run (Lynch kick)

**Second Quarter**  
M - FG Johnson 45

**Third Quarter**  
No scoring

**Fourth Quarter**  
LB - Pagan 3 run (conversion failed)

M	LB
First downs	6 5
Rushes-yards	25-121 20-43
Passes	10-16-1 1-0-1
Passing yards	97 32
Punts	3-48.0 6-34.0
Fumbles lost	4-0 4-1
Penalties-yards	7-65 6-50

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing - Mainland, Wyatt 13-115, Mayes 14-16, Azama 3-3, Washington 5-13; Lake Brantley, Butler 5-26, Pagan 9-11, Gray 2-12, Shaw 12-17.  
Passing - Mainland, Mayes 10-16-1, 97, Wyatt 0-1-0; Lake Brantley, Shaw 1-0-1, 22, Boyce 0-1-0.  
Receiving - Mainland, Williams 7-42, Washington 1-15, Boll 1-16, Wyatt 1-4; Lake Brantley, Pagan 1-32.

Our offensive line and offense have got to pick it up. I've got to stop getting beaten up like this."

## Defense paves way for Gators

By FRED GOODALL  
AP Sports Writer

**GAINESVILLE** - Florida's "Fun 'N Gun" offense gets most of the recognition. All the Gators' defense does is win games.

"We've won championships the last two years - one of them not recognized, one of them not - but the reason has been because of our defense," coach Steve Spurrier said Saturday after the defending Southeastern Conference champions beat Auburn 24-9.

"Our quarterback, wide receivers and running backs get a lot of headlines, but if you look back at the big games we've won it has been when our defense has played extremely well," Spurrier added. "And that was the case today."

Shane Matthews passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday as No. 23 Gators extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 15 games.

The triumph before a crowd of 84,000 at Florida Field was the second straight for Florida, trying to recover from a disappointing 1-2 start after compiling the SEC's best record each of the past two seasons.

Spurrier, unhappy with the team's play in last week's 28-21 victory over Louisiana State, juggled his starting lineup Saturday after urging his players to rededicate themselves to winning and "play their hearts out for the Gators."

"This was the hardest week of practice we've had since coach

Spurrier got here," Matthews said. "We put everything we had into practice, and it paid off."

Florida (3-2 overall and in the SEC) scored on three of its first four possessions to build a 17-3 lead, then added a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 16-play, 78-yard drive that ran more than seven minutes off the clock.

Matthews completed 19 of 34 passes for 208 yards, the 24th time in 28 starts he has thrown for more than 200 yards. He threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Harrison Houston in the first quarter and teamed with Willie Jackson on a 20-yard scoring play in the second period.

The senior quarterback, the SEC player of the year the past two seasons, scored the Gators' last TD on a 1-yard sneak with 3:37 remaining in the game.

"We put Florida in several third-and-long situations, but Matthews kept coming up with first downs," Auburn linebacker James Willis said. "We wanted to get in his face and not give him time to find his receivers, but he found a way to make things happen."

Auburn (4-3, 2-3) had 264 yards total offense, including 136 rushing, but couldn't get the ball into the end zone. Scott Elberidge kicked field goals of 22, 36 and 44 yards for the Tigers, who are 1-9 in their last 10 visits to Florida Field.

Any hopes for a come-from-behind victory vanished with just over a minute left when Stan White completed a fourth-down pass to Thomas Bailey but the Auburn receiver - apparently unaware of where

he was catching the ball - stepped out of bounds a foot shy of a first down at the Florida 6.

"We keep fighting, but it's frustrating when you fall to your points on the board. We had far too many breakdowns in our execution," White said.

"We wanted to score in the closing minutes because a touchdown and a successful onside kick would have given us a chance to win the game," the Auburn quarterback added. "We simply didn't come up with the big plays."

White completed 16 of 32 passes for 128 yards and James Bostic rushed for 100 yards on 22 carries for the Tigers, who haven't scored more than one touchdown against Florida in any of the last five meetings between the teams.

Florida hasn't lost at home since Spurrier arrived as coach in 1980 and is in the middle of a stretch that will see the Gators play five of six games in Gainesville.

Miami, which hasn't been beaten in the Orange Bowl since the opening game of the 1985 season, has the nation's longest home winning streak.

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\*Reserve - While quantities last, no rate checks. Minimum 16 available per store. Intermediate markups may have been taken.

**PERFORMANCE**

**2397** P155/HR13  
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ECONOMY 80 RADIAL

- Aggressive wet/dry traction
- "Biting Edges" tread design
- Steel-belted, ribbed radial
- Black outline lettering

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P165/HR13	24.97	P205/75R15	33.97
P175/HR13	25.97	P215/75R15	33.97
P185/HR13	26.97	P225/75R15	33.97
P185/75R14	27.97	P235/75R15	33.97
P195/75R14	28.97		

\*Reserve - While quantities last, no rate checks. Minimum 16 available per store. Intermediate markups may have been taken.

**PERFORMANCE**

**4697** P175/70R13  
DOMESTIC/IMPORT

- Raised white lettering

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R13	33.97	P225/60R14	43.97
P175/70R15	33.97	P215/60R15	43.97
P185/70R14	33.97	P235/60R15	43.97
P185/70R15	33.97		
P195/70R14	33.97		

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185/70R14	54.97	P205/65R15	74.97
195/70R14	64.97		

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P235/60R15	72.97	P245/60R15	82.97

\*Available in most stores.

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# People

## IN BRIEF

### MILESTONE



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolar Rabun Sr.

### Rabuns wed 50 years

LAKE MONROE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolar Rabun Sr. of Lake Monroe, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, June 28, at the Pine Crest Baptist Church of Sanford.

Nearly 200 guests offered congratulations to Buddy and Voncile who were married June 28, 1942, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Grafton S. Yates, in Lake Monroe.

The reception was hosted by the families of their four sons: the Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Rabun of Palatka; G. Terry Rabun of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rabun of Lake Mary; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rabun of Dade City.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SAFE marks Red Ribbon Week

SAFE, a treatment center for drug and/or alcohol-using young people, will be presenting "Share the Gift of Recovery Day," on Sunday, Oct. 25 in honor of Red Ribbon Week.

Parents who have experienced living with an addicted family member will be sharing their experiences at a meeting on that date from 2 to 5 p.m. They will also be distributing a list of signs and symptoms of drug and alcohol usage.

The meeting will be at 2400 Silver Star Rd. in Orlando.

For more information, contact Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

### MDA offers free flu shots

WINTER PARK — The Muscular Dystrophy Association will once again offer free flu shots nationwide to people who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases in its program. MDA has provided the shots annually for more than 20 years.

The association will pay for the flu shots for all those it serves, whether they are given by personal physicians or at one of MDA's hospital-affiliated clinics such as Florida Hospital-South in Orlando.

For more information about the program, call Barbara Hund of the MDA staff at 677-8365.

## DISTINCTIONS



Phu Dung Van

### Dazzler of the Week

Phu Dung Van, a tenth-grader at Seminole High School, has been selected Dazzler of the Week by members of the school's Dazzler Dance Team.

Phu also belongs to the Leadership Club and Mu Alpha Theta. She says she enjoys all kinds of sports activities, and music, dancing and reading are her pastimes.

Her goal is to graduate from SHS with a high grade point average and attend Harvard University.

Phu said, "As a member of the Dazzler Dance Team, I learn the importance of discipline and hard work. All the strenuous practices for perfection and unity in our dance routines pay off, not just physically, but mentally, as well."

She added, "Each day, I learn and perfect my dance skills to become, not only a better dancer, but hopefully, a good role model for my peers."

# He works with disabled

## Paralyzed veteran considers himself 'very lucky'



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jack Powell enjoys his work helping others to help themselves.

By BILL FREEMAN  
Herald Correspondent

Jack Powell, Executive Director of the Sanford Central Florida Paralyzed Veterans of America, is a transplant from Washington, D.C. and mighty happy to be here.

"An Executive Director of PVA in D.C. from 1979 to 1980, I tried to avoid political involvement by transferring my membership periodically from one small chapter to another across the country," he said. "And I had previously been a member of the Sanford chapter."

Powell felt that 11 years was long enough in any post, he said, and that it was time for a change. Part of that change was that he wanted to move to Florida, and he originally set out to do consulting with businesses regarding the Americans With Disabilities Act, but soon found he missed working with the disabled.

He came to the Sanford chapter on March 30 of this year because he didn't want to come on April Fool's Day.

"People here are just more real and genuine, and have a better grasp of what's important," he said.

Powell has been working with PVA since his disability occurred in 1970 at the age of 23. First injured in Vietnam in 1968 when a grenade blew up, Powell returned to the fray only to have his

□ See Veteran, Page 7B

# Optimist of the Year

## Sanford club honors Peggy Hardin

By BOB BRYAN  
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Sanford Optimist Club recently named Peggy Hardin Optimist of the year at a gathering at Howell Place.

And was Peggy ever surprised! As the club secretary and treasurer, it was her responsibility to order the recipient's trophy for the club to be engraved. However, the trophy was whisked away from her as she was given another club member's name as the winner.

"I had no idea," she laughed. "It was a surprise and a lovely dinner."

Peggy and her late husband, Bill, a railroad

engineer, were married at the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise in 1950 when her father, a minister, was superintendent of the home. She received her bachelor's degree from Florida State University in 1949.

After her marriage, Peggy and Bill moved to a farm where the Central Florida Regional Hospital is now located. She said that is where they raised their children.

She went to work for the Sanford Herald as society editor and proofreader shortly after her marriage. She vividly recalls working for Roland and Gordon Dean at the same time that Lourine Messenger was a Herald employee. During the time Lourine was

□ See Hardin, Page 7B



Peggy Hardin

# Zoo's curator reaps rewards from his work

By SANDY TILWICK  
Special to the Herald

Overseeing the entire animal collection, including veterinary care, husbandry, nutrition, etc., along with designing and overseeing exhibit construction, while also managing the keeper staff is a major job but one that Central Florida Zoological Park's General Curator, Fred Antonio, finds very rewarding.

Exciting changes have taken place at the zoo in recent years and many plans are in the works. Fred attributes this great forward momentum at the zoo to several things, primarily the financial support that has materialized from various sources, including a very active Board of Directors, Tourism Development Council money, and a growing support from the community, including local businesses and corporations.

"We've certainly come a long way over the years," says Fred, "and we certainly have great plans to continue improving in the near and distant future."

Fred is particularly pleased that the zoo is planning on expanding its

collection to include some of his favorite species: terrestrial invertebrates (tarantulas, giant scorpions, centipedes, and such).

"The inside of our Animal Adventure Barn will eventually house exhibits of these fascinating creatures, along with interactive educational displays and a section for rotating new exhibits and live presentations," says Fred.

Although the renovations for this section of the zoo have not yet begun, the first "traveling" exhibit sponsored by the zoo is currently being displayed in Animal Adventure. This exhibit, entitled "Cargo to Extinction," is on loan by The World Wildlife Fund and is part of their effort to educate visitors about the realities of wildlife trade.

"This is a very powerful exhibit," explains Fred. "Most people are probably not aware what a serious threat the wildlife trade is to animal populations already under pressure by loss of habitat and human encroachment."

In addition to the items provided by The World Wildlife Fund, the zoo is also displaying confiscated items

□ See Curator, Page 7B



Fred Antonio shows exhibit on loan to zoo.

### Getting ready for Holiday Bazaar

Sanford Garden Club members are holding workshops where they are making lovely handcrafted items for their Holiday Bazaar, Dec. 4 and 5, at the clubhouse. Showing some of their crafts that will be for sale are Mary MacTavish (from left), president, Nona Pighetti, new member of Hibiscus Circle; Florence Wehrwein, Wallflower Circle; Lucy Gressell, Hibiscus Circle; and Shirley Simas, Wildflower Circle.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



# Dancers delight woman's club



Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Gregory

## Phyllis Burdette, Mark E. Gregory exchange vows

**SANFORD** — Phyllis Ann Burdette and Mark E. Gregory pledged their love to one another during their wedding ceremony on Sept. 8, 1988 at the gazebo in Centennial Park, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of John and Joyce Burdette of Baberton, W.Va. The groom is the son of Earl and Bertha Gregory of Lake Mary.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to the prelude of the song "I'll Be Here" by Steven Chapman. The bride and groom joined in song after the father of the bride placed the bride's hand into the groom's.

The bride's gown was made of white satin, accented with layers of lace, a high collar and long train. She wore a hat decorated with the same lace and a satin ribbon draped down her back. The Victorian look was com-

pleted with lace bloomers and lace-up ankle boots. A white Bible belonging to the groom's mother was carried in lieu of flowers. The groom was dressed elegantly in a dark suit, pink shirt and dark tie.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd Blake of the First Baptist Church in Sanford where both the bride and groom are members. During the ceremony the bride and groom exchanged words of love and rededicated their lives as a couple to the Lord. The Rev. Blake pronounced the couple as man and wife and introduced the couple and their children Kristi, Chantel, Charity and Nathan to those attending.

They left on their Honda Goldwing motorcycle followed by family and friends to a reception held at the couple's home in Deltona.

The Sanford Women's Club got off to a rousing start at the October meeting, the first of the 1988-89 season, and also the first under President Jean Martin.

The club is actively involved in the community. Saturday, members staged a bazaar, "Unique Boutiques," as the first fundraiser of the year under the command of Mary Childers.

The next scheduled event is the Tournament Bridge - Contract and Duplicate, which the club will host for the Golden Age Games. The tournament will be held at the clubhouse, 308 S. Oak Ave., on Nov. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. All senior bridge players are welcome.

Hostesses are Emy Hill, chairman, Mildred Coker, Derry Harris, Shirley Little, Shirley Secord, Carrie Greene, Tom Hobson, Audrey Roush and Isabel Wilson.

Following a catered luncheon, Martha Yancey, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, introduced Chris Ury, supervisor of the Sanford Senior Center and co-chairman of the Golden Age games. Chris spoke of her role at the center, described some of the programs and invited the club members, as well as the public, to participate in the activities.

Following her commentary, she introduced line dancers from the center who call themselves the Sanford Footnotes. Under the direction of Polly Gaudreau, 10 of the high-stepping dancers delighted the members with several numbers.

Chris said any seniors over 50 are welcome to join the class of "about 70 to 80." They meet every Friday at 10 a.m. for about two hours at the center. Also, the group travels to different places to perform and learn and, in general, have a good time.

The club was decorated in the fall motif with the autumn bounty featured throughout. Hostesses were Julia Goeb and Mariha Stevens, co-chairmen, Jane Porter, Emy Sobol, Ann Brisson, Lisa Jean Stillaway, Linda Keeling and Lourine Messenger.



Sanford Women's Club members watch the Sanford Footnotes in action.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

### Workshop, luncheon

Isora Garden Club and St. Lucia Festival are co-sponsoring a Holiday Greenery Workshop Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cultural Arts Center, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Judy Wimbish is the instructor and will teach the construction of wreaths, garlands/roping, centerpieces, candle arrangements and foliage sprays for doors and mantels.

Fee for the workshop is \$5.00. To register and for information call festival headquarters, 323-9178.

In conjunction with the workshop will be a delightful luncheon at the nearby Higgins House, a charming Victorian Bed and Breakfast which will serve a salad entree, soup, salad, bread, dessert and coffee. The salad entrees include: Fort Mellon, Gen. Sanford, St. Johns River Boat and Queen Anne.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50. Reservations are requested. Call 324-9238.

### Helfrichs home from DC

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. have been gadding about this fall season.

The last week in September they journeyed to Duluth, Minn.

for a fishing trip at the retreat of her brother Jeno Paulucci called Jen's Outpost. Although Liz said it was very cold in the north country, they had an enjoyable time.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, they attended the annual meeting of the National Italian American Foundation at the Washington Hilton. There were 2,998 in attendance to see Jeno honored when he stepped down as the national chairman of the organization which he founded 17 years ago. Others honored were movie queen Sophia Loren and the Fiat president.

Liz said that three tiers of seats around the podium were filled with dignitaries from everywhere including presidential candidate Bill Clinton, Joe DiMaggio and others including Barbara Bush who sat next to

□ See Dietrich, Page 7B

# FAMU student's dream comes true

Milton Wilson, a 1980 graduate of Lake Mary High, dreamed one day that he would become a member of the Marching 100 Band of Florida A&M University, where his uncle, James "Bottom" Wilson, was a member of the band when he was a student at FAMU. After his graduation from high school Milton chose to attend FAMU where he could play saxophone in the Marching 100. He said the ability to dance and play simultaneously was enough to make him look forward to being one of the Marching 100. After two years his greatest desire came true when he became a drum major. He said the impact of the younger symphonic band helped him to become a drum major. Wilson now feels he can help the entire band through the principles of discipline, determination and hard work he has experienced at the band's rehearsals.

He has entered his senior year as a criminal justice major who now holds a 3.08 grade-point average, and he attributes his success to being a member of the famous FAMU Marching 100 band. Milton says he is proud to have had the opportunity to travel to other countries with the band. Yes, he has become one of Sanford's own celebrities, being asked for his autograph wherever he goes.

Milton is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national band fraternity. Over 21,000 cheering fans



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

watched the famous Marching 100 Band of Tallahassee take over the show on Saturday at the game between FAMU and North Carolina Aggies as the Rattlers took control and won with a score of 21-7.

Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

### Culture awareness

Historic St. James AME Church will present its first Afro-American Culture Awareness Program on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. This program is to bring awareness to the history of Afro-American culture not only during Black History Month but throughout the year. The pastor and members of the committee feel that the youth and adults of the community will benefit from the interesting information. This non-denominational presentation is open to the community.

### Today's activities

Activities for today: 74th Anniversary of Providence



Milton Wilson

Missionary Baptist Church, 3 p.m. The Rev. W. Frank Williams and Mr. Zion Baptist Church will deliver the anniversary message.

"Christian Women Making a Choice..." "Love Ye One Another." — Women's Day Celebration at Zion Hope Baptist Church, Orange Ave., 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs.

Kathleen Gordon of Bethel AME Church, Kissimmee, at 3 p.m. The youth will present a playlet.

### Fete De Masques set

The Associate Board of the Maitland Art Center is presenting its annual "Fete De Masques." It will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 7-10 p.m. at The Main Garden of the Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

This is a festival held in conjunction with Halloween. Featured will be a mask judging contest with celebrity judges, one of them being the ghost of Andre Smith, the founder of the Maitland Art Center. (He always returned to the Art Center in October). There will also be available readings with spiritualists and mediums from Casadaga, music and food. Door prizes will be drawn for and there will be a raffle of jack-o-lanterns designed by local artists. Entries for the Mask Judging Contest will be accepted that evening. Everyone is welcome to participate or just come and enjoy the festivities.



Lisa Lynn Hirt and George Alan Dague

## Hirt-Dague

**DELTONA** — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hirt of Deltona are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn, to George Alan Dague, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dague of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born in Fort Myers, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lilla Mae Smith of Osteen. She is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and is employed as

office cashier, Publix Super Markets, Casselberry.

Born in Eustis, her fiance is the maternal grandson of George Smith of Columbus, Ga. Dague is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is maintenance technician for Cable Vision of Central Florida.

The wedding will be an event of March 20, 1990, at 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

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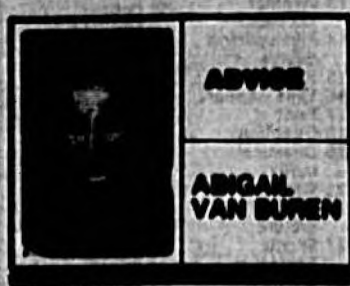


# Jimmy Stewart's ode to Beau brings tears to many an eye

**DEAR ABBY:** Thirty years ago, on the Johnny Carson show, Jimmy Stewart read a poem he had written about his dog. It was so beautiful, it brought tears to my eyes. I tried in vain to get a copy of it, and you are my last resort. I am 93 and living in a nursing home. Please print that poem, Abby. I'd sign my name, but my family would think I've lost my marbles. (Bessie.)

**GRANDMA**  
**DEAR GRANDMA:** The beautiful poem is titled "Beau" — and here it is:

"BEAU" by Jimmy Stewart  
 He never came to see me when I would call —  
 Unless I had a tennis ball.  
 But mostly he didn't come at all.  
 When he was young, he never learned to fetch or sit or stay.  
 He did things his own way.  
 Discipline was not his bag.  
 But when you were with him, things sure didn't drag.  
 He'd dig up a rosebush to spite me  
 And when I'd grab him, he'd bite me.  
 He bit lots of folks from day to day.  
 The delivery boy was his favorite prey.



Armand Van Buren

The gas man wouldn't read our meter.  
 He said we owned a real man-eater.  
 He set the house on fire, but the story is long to tell.

Suffice to say, he survived, and the house survived as well.  
 On evening walks, and Gloria took him.  
 He was always first out the door.  
 The old one and I brought up the rear because our bones were sore.

He'd charge up the street with Mom hanging on —  
 What a beautiful pair they were!

And if it was still light and the tourists were out,  
 They created a bit of a stir.  
 But every once in a while he'd stop in his tracks  
 With a frown on his face, and look around.

It was just to make sure the old one was there  
 To follow him where he was bound.  
 We're early bedders at our house.

I guess I'm the first to retire,  
 And as I would leave the room,  
 He'd look at me from his place by the fire.

He knew where the tennis balls were, upstairs.  
 I'd give him one for a while.  
 He'd push it under the bed with his nose  
 And I'd push it out with a smile.

Before very long, he'd tire of the ball  
 And he would be asleep in his corner in no time at all.  
 And there were nights when I'd feel him climb upon our bed

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 6B

Jeno, leading to a congenial and delightful repartee.

It was a great outing for Liz and Norm.

### Artists gather

Barbara Tiffany-Eginton was guest speaker at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. Barbara, a graduate of Seminole High School, was brought up in Sanford and has come a long way since she entered the art field. She and her husband, Bob Eginton, make their home in Winter Springs.

A teacher at the Maitland Art Center, Barbara likes to do portraits and experiment with other subjects.

At Monday's meeting, Barbara did a demonstration on "Looking for Light in Your Oil Paintings." She demonstrated how to set up a still life with just the correct amount of light for an effective setting.

New members of the art association are Lermuel DeBoe and Ma. Clyde DeBoe.

### Have art, will travel

Speaking of arty couples, Bettye and Don Reagan are having a ball with their art since Don retired. His specialty is wood while Bettye is a painter from way back.

The two have 10 shows scheduled this fall with three completed. At the first two, Heather and Lakeland, the Reagans won cash awards, while at the Winter Park Show, they won honorable mentions.

Then, after seven more shows before Christmas, Bettye and Bob will rest up and work on the 10 shows they have scheduled for next spring.

As a celebrated artist, Bettye is featured in the new issue, Third Edition of "Florida Artists." She quipped, "It's nice...it's a little prestigious thing."

Her famous "Maitland Run" painting occupies one-half a page in the publication while on the back of that page are two black and white reproductions including "Touchton's Corner," her award-winning painting of five men talking on a bench outside Touchton's Drug Store. Included is her photograph complete with biography.

Not to be outdone by his wife's accomplishments, Don has qualified to exhibit in the Festival of the Masters the second weekend of November at Lake Buena Vista. Qualifications for this show are that artists must be previous award winners.

In the meantime, the Reagans are exhibiting this weekend in Maitland.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 325-4853.)

## Veteran

Continued from Page 6B

Jeep hit a mine in 1970.

Prior to that time, he said, he had intended to be a career military officer, but his injuries in the second incident were so severe that the Army retired him on a disability and he had to re-think his life's plan.

"I had the freedom to make decisions to do that which interested me and which I wanted to do," he said.

What Powell wanted to do was to work with and for other disabled persons to improve the quality of their lives and their ability to earn a living wage. He cites the Americans With Disabilities Act as one of the more well thought-out pieces of legislation to come out of Washington.

Despite the act's passage, Powell admits that some businesses are slow to conform while others have been in the forefront in making accommodations. He specifically cites the Orlando Disney attractions and said other

tourist attractions have taken their lead from Disney.

"It's just good business to do so," he said.

If you observe the parties entering such an attraction on any given day, he said, you will see parties of six or eight or more with one disabled member.

"If the attraction does not accommodate that one disabled member of the party, it is unlikely that they would attract the other members, either," he said.

Powell is most proud of the annual mobility-impaired fishing tournament begun six years ago in Sanford, which has grown to the largest national event of its kind, he said.

Volunteer unimpaired anglers dedicate their time and effort to providing the boats and accommodating the impaired on board, he said, and the organizers attempt to pair a disabled angler with an unimpaired captain for the best fit.

During the event held this past April, over 150 disabled anglers

from 27 states gathered in Sanford to fish, and while about 40 of those participated in the bank division (fishing from shore), well over 100 went out in boats.

"The friendships that have developed between the volunteer non-impaired anglers and some of these disabled guys is truly inspiring," he said.

While there is a long way to go in areas such as public transit and the like, Powell thinks the country is moving in the right direction and making some progress, and he feels his life's work has been the most rewarding he could have sought.

"In all honesty, I think I'm one of the luckiest people I know," he said. "I've had an opportunity to meet literally thousands of people. I have a wife and two kids I'm awfully proud of. I've made a decent living and I think I've contributed something positive to having been here. I don't know how anybody can say those things and not consider himself very lucky."

## Hardin

Continued from Page 6B

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections and registered voters on her Herald job.

Peggy's teaching career started in 1959 at Sanford Junior High School where she taught eighth grade English and later civics. She and Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, began their careers on the same day.

She later attended graduate school at Stetson University, DeLand, where she received her master's degree. Her last 20-odd

years in education were spent as guidance counselor.

In her retirement, Peggy has been so busy that she has not had much time for travel. Just this past June, she received the Garden of the Month award presented by the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. She said she is always planting annuals with "lots of color."

She is a member of the Sanford Pilot Club and the Retired Teachers' Association. At the First United Methodist Church, she is a member of the newly-formed Altar Guild and is

on the Stewardship Committee.

Peggy comes from a close-knit family in Sanford. Her mother, Margie Thompson, lives at Howell Place and her three children and five grandchildren all live in Sanford. Her children are: Gayle Loughlin, Wayne Hardin and Jim Hardin.

Peggy beams over her Optimist of the Year award. A big Optimist booster, she said, "I have enjoyed Optimist."

## Curator

Continued from Page 6B

courtesy of the Florida State Museum of Natural History in Gainesville and the Knoxville Zoological Gardens.

"We hope that many people will see this exhibit and then realize that they can help solve some of the problems associated with the demand for wildlife by choosing not to purchase wildlife products."

Fred is very committed to the concept that the first priority of zoos should be the conservation and propagation of rare and endangered species of plants and animals.

"Due to space limitations here, and in zoos in general, we no longer have the luxury of housing species that are not in need of captive management," he explains.

Along with this commitment, Fred also feels very strongly that zoos must take an active role in educating the public about these species.

"Cargo to Extinction" is, hopefully, the first of many traveling exhibits that will help in our efforts to keep the public informed about what's happening to species in the wild," says Fred. "We're also looking forward to our new Environmental Education Complex that will soon be built at the zoo with a classroom that can be utilized for lectures and presentations of wildlife programs."

Fred, who has an extensive background as both an educator and a zoologist, will undoubtedly be one of the first speakers who will be highlighted at the zoo once the new environmental

"I look forward to being involved in a lecture series since it will be a great opportunity to talk to the public about various

breeding programs or behind-the-scenes aspects of the zoo. Most visitors are not aware of the roles which zoological parks play in the international network of global conservation."

If you are interested in being placed on the zoo's mailing list to be informed of upcoming programs slated for the new Environmental Education Complex, contact the zoo at (407) 323-4450 or from Orlando, 843-2341.

Scott Titchell is educational coordinator for Central Florida Zoo.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
3	7:00	News	
4	7:00	News	
5	7:00	News	
7	7:00	News	
8	7:00	News	
9	7:00	News	
10	7:00	News	
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 16, 1992

**LAKE MARY CENTER 8**

**ALL SHOWS MONDAY 6 PM**

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**CHILDREN'S ADULTS**

**6:00 - 7:00 PM**

**7:00 - 8:00 PM**

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**ADULTS**

**8:00 - 9:00 PM**

**9:00 - 10:00 PM**

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**ADULTS**

**10:00 - 11:00 PM**

**11:00 - 12:00 AM**

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**ADULTS**

**12:00 - 1:00 PM**

**1:00 - 2:00 PM**

7:45

**UNIVERSAL SOLDIER**

NO PAPER NO DISCOUNT

**STITCHED**

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

**CAN**

1.99

**SISTER ACT**

1.99

**LEGAL WEAPON 3**

1.99

**CENTRAL COLUMBIAN**

1.99

**The Godfather**

1.99

**Dead Poets Society**

1.99

**Housesitter**

1.99

**BUFFY**

1.99

**No Regrets About My Sex**

1.99

**BOOMERANG**

1.99

"I look forward to being involved in a lecture series since it will be a great opportunity to talk to the public about various

**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sisson

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

**By Bernice Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY**

Improvements in your financial realm are indicated for the year ahead. However, you must be very careful not to waste your funds as quickly as they come in.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your modus operandi could leave something to be desired today. You're likely to be effective and efficient up to a certain point, but then you might get very careless. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look to your past for the key to unlock a critical problem today. A prior experience has already provided you with the necessary knowledge for the solution.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your personal affairs should be conducted in a confidential atmosphere today, limited only to those directly involved. Outsiders could complicate issues.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to mix friends who have conflicting personalities today. If you do, you could wind up playing referee to a couple of fighters.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Schedule your day so you can give adequate time to your most important priorities. What you neglect might go unattended for quite awhile.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an excellent organizer today and a good catalyst for group activities. Don't ruin things for everyone by stepping back and letting a bungler take charge.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you're anticipating making some changes in your domestic program today, be sure they are approved by a majority of family members. Ignoring the dissidents could cause an eruption.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss issues of importance, but re-

**ANSWERS**

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**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

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member, not everyone has your scope of vision. Be careful whom you choose as your sounding board.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imaginative faculties are quite strong today, yet for some reason, you might have a hard time believing your ideas have merit. Don't impede your own progress.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't put a strain on your budget to the point where you're forced to spend funds that are earmarked for something else. Prudent fiscal management is essential.

**By Bernice Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY**

The rewards which, thus far, have been denied you on an endeavor you have devoted much time and effort to could break out in your favor in the year ahead. You'll be glad you had the tenacity to stick it out.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involvements with friends of long standing should pan out happily for all concerned today. You'll be lucky for them, and they'll be lucky for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for success are exceptionally good today, not necessarily from your efforts alone, but from the contributions of those who are prepared to back you up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be hopeful today -- even if what you're wishing for may appear unattainable to your detractors. Lady Luck isn't apt to give any credence to their opinions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates might find challenging developments distasteful today, but you won't. You'll sense that the harder you try, the greater your opportunity will be.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to share time with companions today who are optimistic and do not think in limited terms. The right type of association will inspire you to utilize your full potential.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Go out of your way to be of service to others today, even if it disrupts your own agenda. In the final analysis, you'll gain more than those you help.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your ability for making everyone you're involved with feel important today serves to lift their spirits while it enhances your popularity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you have a deep-rooted feeling that you're lucky today, don't disregard it. Your aspects indicate that Lady Luck wants to make you a winner. Do all you

can to help her.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could do with some fun diversions today, even though you might feel inclined to yield to various inclinations. Relaxing pastimes will refurbish your outlook.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You could be luckier than usual in your material affairs today, so it would be smart to make them priorities. You're in a cycle where good things can be expanded upon.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A positive attitude could put you in the ranks of the designated winners today. Don't get discouraged if you happen to get off on the wrong foot.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Initially, you might feel you're the giver rather than the receiver today. However, this condition could suddenly reverse itself and put you at the head of the receiving line.
(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**By Phillip Alder**

A man is introduced to a well-known snob -- that is, the snob is a well-known person, not that he is well-known for being a snob.

"This is a singular honor for me," says the first man as they shake hands.
"Yes, it must be," replies the snob.

There are deals in which a singular honor -- sorry, a singleton -- plays a key role. Today's, as if you couldn't guess, is one of them. It is another of those deals on which many players would go down through not carrying out quite enough analysis.

After a Stayman auction in which North upgraded his hand because of the singleton, West led the spade jack. Deciding, reasonably enough, that West wouldn't lead away from the K-J into a no-trump opening, de-

clarer played low from the dummy. Up popped the king from East. Delightedly, South won with the ace. He led a trump, but West shot in with the ace and returned the spade 10. Declarer covered with dummy's queen, but East ruffed, of course. Back came a trump, and South couldn't avoid the loss of two more spade tricks for one down.

When East plays the spade king at trick one, it is surely a singleton. And if South stops to consider his alternatives, he will realize that ducking his ace is a good play. Then, when West wins with the heart ace and leads another spade, declarer plays low from the dummy. If East ruffs, he is trumping a loser. The ace and queen remain to win tricks later. If East discards, South wins with the ace and ruffs his two diamond losers high in the dummy.

Hand analysis for a card game. Includes a grid for North and South hands, and a list of cards. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 975 N. ...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

MISCELLANEOUS CASE NO. 92-30-CA-10 IN RE: POSSESSION OF ALIENS U.S. CURRENCY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford...

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein...

BUY R. SELL R. AND R.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 E. ...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION: NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING VACATING AND ABANDONING OF ESTATE OF MARYWOOD W. ELROD, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION/ LAND PLANNING AGENCY.

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21 - Personal
22 - Lost & Found
23 - Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
\$5,000 REWARD

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 455 Diane Circle, Casselberry, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 205 St. Laurent Street, Ste. 120, Longwood, FL...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 400 Plumrose Ave., Casselberry, FL...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2707, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 205 St. Laurent Street, Ste. 120, Longwood, FL...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2707, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 205 St. Laurent Street, Ste. 120, Longwood, FL...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2707, Seminole County, Florida...

5-Child Care & Nanny

LICENSED DAYCARE... LOVING GRANDMOTHER...

20-Training & Education

ST & PEARL BEANS - Aftly instructed... 20-2000-0000

6-Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES... 200-000-0000

20-Business Opportunities

IF YOU INCOME GET CUT... 200-000-0000

71-Home Wanted

AVON CHRISTMAS SELLING... 200-000-0000

71-Home Wanted

HOUSE INSPECTORS... 200-000-0000

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 1/2 bdrm, apt... 200-000-0000

100-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD - 3/2, 1000 sq. ft... 200-000-0000

127-Storage/Office Space

SANFORD - on 15-00 sq. ft... 200-000-0000

101-Homes for Sale

QUALITY BE BORN... 200-000-0000

101-Homes for Sale

BUY OR RENT TO OWN... 200-000-0000

71-Home Wanted

AVON CHRISTMAS SELLING... 200-000-0000

71-Home Wanted

HOUSE INSPECTORS... 200-000-0000

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BUY OR RENT TO OWN... 200-000-0000

AAA EMPLOYMENT

700 N. 25th St. 323-8176

Advertising Sales Rep

Auto Trader has immediate opening for a successful experienced advertising sales professional...

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE!

Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 2nd decade of training successful agents...

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE!

Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 2nd decade of training successful agents...

Be At Your Best When Nature Does Her Worst.

Tornado, Earthquake, Hurricane. As a member of the Army National Guard, you're there - containing the damage, rousing evacuees, helping your neighbors put their lives back together again.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER... 200-000-0000

Computer Sales

Small draw plus commissions. High earnings possible.

Secretary/Bookkeeper

Typing and basic bookkeeping. Call 323-2581

Telemarketer

Appointment setter, Part time, Days. Local business setting appointments for sales staff.

Warehouse Drivers

Hiring all shifts now. 36-9 hrs. + benefits. WFLA Train Deck workers. Call now!

Warehouse Assistant

Part time Monday-Friday. 9AM-1PM. Warehouse work. errands. Must have valid drivers license.

Warehouse - All shifts

will train. \$7 hr. 1-426-9170 Florida Employment Fee.

48 WORKERS NEEDED!!!

DAILY WORK. DAILY PAY! Report at 11AM: 2100 S. French Ave. Sanford.

91-Apartments/House to Share

ROOMMATE Wanted. Male Female, non smoker. Sanford Lake Mary area. 3225 plus half utilities.

92-Rooms for Rent

CAMPER-St. Johns River. 150 sq. ft. incl. all good fishing & good for singles. 222-4995

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

NOTICE: All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

Office Help

30-35 hrs. per week. Accounts payable. Purchase order entry, computer experience, general office. Apply in person 9-4-10 Mon-Fri. 130 Commerce Way, Sanford.

Office Cleaners

Permanent PT positions available. \$4.35 hr. to start, must have car. Great 2nd Job! Call Jamie 3PM: 678-7900

Pool Enclosure Crew

Willing to travel, must have own tools, truck and 3 yrs. exp. MINIMUM References required. 221-2750

RECEPTIONIST - Dr.'s Office

will train. TO 573/24. 1-426-9170 Fla. Employment Fee.

RESEARCHERS - Up to \$25/hr.

Full/Part time. Courthouse research. No exp. 1-800-407-3332 \$3 per minute. 18 yrs. +

Roofing Design-Cutting

Exp. only apply. Please call: 321-7444

Roofing Builders

Experienced 2-4 man crews only. Apply in person: 2901 Allerton Cr. Sanford.

SALES

Small draw plus commissions. High earnings possible. Call James: 767-0022

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Typing and basic bookkeeping. Call 323-2581

TELEMARKETER

Appointment setter, Part time, Days. Local business setting appointments for sales staff. Hourly plus commission. 326-2328

Telephone Sales

Incoming/Outgoing. \$400 to \$600 per week. Call 648-2225

Tire And Yard Person

Needed! Must have experience repairing tires. Contact USA Services. 399-1800

WITNESS WANTED

Part time. Experienced. Apply in person. Days inn. 4550 SR 44, Sanford. Call Pat 323-6400

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!

Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 5:30 am. Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 French Av. No phone calls

Warehouse - Nice area, HUGE

One bedroom in charming duplex, with sunroom, eat in kitchen. CHA, light & bright. \$345 a month. Deposit \$500 NICE!! Call: 488-5672

SANFORD - 1200 Sanford Ave.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1550 sq. ft. Call 333-0963

SPACIOUS APT. Homes

w/sunrooms, Pool, tennis, 1 & 2 bdrms. Call Liz: 225-9100

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CHARMING AND CLEAN 2 bdrm. 1 bath, lovely shagwood lot, in screen room, no pet. Credit checked. \$450/mo plus \$250 security. 323-2909, even

COUNTRY CLUB 3 bdrms.

1 1/2 bath, family rm., large utility bldg., fenced yard. New carpet, CHA, 550/mo. 323-7947

CUTE 3 Bdrms., Family rm.

carpet, drapes, carpet, AC, no pets. UNF. rm. + workshop \$425 plus sec. 330-1080

RENT TO OWN

Are you renting because of credit problems, even bankruptcy? Call a can help. RE 101, Inc. 648-6886

SANFORD, NEAR I-4 3 bdrms.

1 bath, 3375/mo, \$250 security. Call 323-8310

SANFORD, 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 Bath

5475/mo, Safety Security. St. Johns Realty Co. 322-4123

SANFORD, LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE

over 1/2 acre, fence, 3 car garage, 221-4764 Venture Properties. 221-4764

SANFORD 3 bdrms.

1 1/2 bath, two story, appliances, water, lawn maint., rubbish pick up. \$475 plus sec. 1316 Myrtle. Call Barb. Mon-Fri. 9-4 323-2663

SANFORD - 2903 Grove 3 bdrms

1 1/2 bath, family rm., A/C 5450 Call collect. 813-442-7820

SANFORD, 2/2, 1440 sq. ft.

Sec. For info: Saunders Realty Inc. Jen. Doyle 323-9400 After 5PM: 326-1495

RENT TO OWN

Are you renting because of credit problems, even bankruptcy? Call a can help. RE 101, Inc. 648-6886

SANFORD, NEAR I-4 3 bdrms.

1 bath, 3375/mo, \$250 security. Call 323-8310

SANFORD, 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 Bath

5475/mo, Safety Security. St. Johns Realty Co. 322-4123

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SANFORD, 2/2, 1440 sq. ft.

Sec. For info: Saunders Realty Inc. Jen. Doyle 323-9400 After 5PM: 326-1495

**141—Homes for Sale**  
**POTENTIAL** Nursing home, 6000 sq. ft., clinic or II, manufacturing. Working and living area. **PLANS APPROVED**. 1.500 sq. ft. modern building, good location on I-95. **Call 321-2420**

**Looking To Buy A Home?**  
 Best located business or credit problems - even bankruptcy? Call - I can help!  
 181 W. Lake, 321-2420

**SR 35**  
**STENSTROM REALTY, INC.**  
 We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.



**HOME OF THE DAY**  
 COUNTRY 02 lot near city. Home OK. Located w/air. Including home warranty. EZ access to I-4, SR 68, 192-580.

**Open Today 1-5PM**  
 954 Shriver Dr. Lake Mary  
 Shoring 623 w/air heated pool. Located from Lk. Mary Blvd. take Lk. Emma south to Greenway, right on Silverwood, left on Shriver Circle. Look for signs.  
 Your homes: Both Cady Truss homes is priced at \$175,888.

**Open Today 1-5PM**  
 119 Alden Dr. Sanford  
 Reduced @ Reduced @ Reduced! Like new fantastic 1 1/2 baths 2/2 loaded w/air. From 5700 sq ft north on Lakewood, left on Alden. Watch for signs.  
 Your homes: See Alden Home was \$94,888. Now Only \$88,288.

**OLDER SANFORD 31** with lots of upside - Accumulate private 10% mortgage. Ideal for first time buyers. \$47,888.

**CALL ANYTIME**  
**322-2420**  
**321-2720**  
 2266 Park Dr., Sanford 401 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary in Our 30th Year

**131—Homes for Sale**  
**OPUSALA ROAD** - 2 bdrn. 2 bdrn. 2 bdrn. with added family room, pool, hot tub, 3 car garage. Located on 7/8 of an acre. zoned A-1. \$164,888  
**ZONED GC** - near hospital on Hwy 401st St. Would make ideal office for Dr. dentist, etc. 1 1/2 ac. lot. \$198,888  
**3 BEDROOM 3 BATH HOME** on 3 acres plus, with pool, large barn, detached 3 car garage. Broker Protected. \$248,888  
**CAPRICE VIEW** 4 bdrn. 3 bath, pool, split plan, fireplace, rear porch, newly painted. Broker Protected.  
**DELTONA** 2 residential lots (not blocks off Newland Rd. Near shopping). Broker Protected. Call now!  
 Service Homes Realty 322-2420 or 321-2720

**Veterans Special**  
 New homes! 30 down. 30 closing. Good, bad or no credit. Bankruptcy OK. Call RE 161 today! 321-2420

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**LEHIGH - NEAR FT. MYERS** on west coast of Florida. 1 1/2 and 1/2 acre lots. \$108 down. \$108 per month. Fully developed in a beautiful town. Call for info package and true video. 1-800-545-9238

**OCALA NAT'L FOREST.** Would like \$5,000 each. No money down! \$71.41 monthly. 1-800-955-3555

**VIEWS @ GENEVA**  
 CONCRETE. Beautiful vacant lots. From \$12,500 - \$25,000. Info: 321-2420

**150—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**

**MISSY BELL** Lake Mary - Sanford. Assumable. Low down. Beautiful 2 bdrn. 2 bath condo. fireplace, much more! All amenities. Only \$58/mo. Includes association fee. Home. 324-4234; ev. 321-2720  
**SANFORD** Beautiful spec. 1,488 sq. ft. 2 bdrn. 2 bath fireplace, private, near shopping. Was \$49,900. Now \$39,900 @ 0.5 Realty. 321-2420

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
 WHY PAY RETAIL? Now 1992 mobile homes! 14270 \$189/mo. 24270 \$275/mo. 246-8767  
**WY SVLNER** - 14252. huge bdrn., 30019 screened patio, 10K12 utility shed and covered carport. \$16,888 OBO. Days. 574-7965; ev. 321-2720

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
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**159—Computers**  
**COMPUTERS**  
 Custom built, 486 reserved, repairs & upgrades, all work guaranteed. Call 321-2420

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**Ken Rummel** CHEVROLET **Mr. Goodwrench** GEO

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Book fair at Idylwild

SANFORD - A Scholastic Book Fair will be held at Idylwild Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford, from Monday, Oct. 26 through Thursday, Oct. 29.

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

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

Information about the sale and a list of the titles that will be available for sale will be sent home with the students next week.

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

### Medical screenings at Goldsboro

SANFORD - On Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Goldsboro Elementary School will be offering medical screenings free of charge to those in the community who need it.

The medical screenings include tests for blood pressure, blood sugar and colon cancer, as well as checks for height, weight and visual acuity.

For more information, call the school at 322-7933.

### Lyman names top business student

LONGWOOD - Chris Hulser of Lyman has been chosen as the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce Business Student of the Month.

He was selected by the Business Education teachers at Lyman.

He is a senior and en plans to attend college after graduation.

### Rebel Without a Cause at LMHS

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High drama department will present the play "Rebel Without A Cause," on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$3 per ticket.

### Hispanic exhibit at UCF

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

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

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

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

### Divorce clinic offered at SCC

SANFORD - A seminar on how to avoid a contested divorce will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Seminole Community College in Room J-100.

Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Speaking at the seminar are Norman D. Levin, Esq.; Dominick J. Saffi, Esq.; Mark D. Rabinowitz, Esq.; Dr. Theresa Parnell and June Wallace, C.F.P.

Some of the topics to be discussed include child support and alimony, avoiding emotional arguments, working together for your children's best interest, cost, financial problems and equitable distribution, special equities and use of property.

There will also be time set aside for open question and answer.

The cost is \$45 per person. Checks should be made payable to Seminole Community College.

For more information, contact Midge Mycoff at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 360.

### Keep us informed

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

If you've got news that you'd like to see on the Education Page, please send it to the Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1857, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or call Vicki DeSormier at 322-2611.

Our fax number is 323-9408.

Our deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before the Sunday of publication.

## Seminole County School Board

### What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 19, 1992

Pizza  
Broccoli Normandy  
Plum Crisp  
Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992

Nachos, Chili and Cheese  
Oven Fries  
Steamed Mixed Vegetables  
Pineapple Upside-down Cake  
Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992

Oven Baked Lasagna  
Tossed Salad  
Chilled Sliced Peaches  
Garlic Roll  
Milk

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992

Chef's Choice  
Milk

Friday, Oct. 23, 1992

Tacos  
Lettuce and Tomato  
Tater Tot's or  
Mexican Red Beans and Rice  
Sliced Peaches  
Milk

**SEMINOLE and LAKE MARY HOMECOMINGS!**  
Affordable Formal Fit For A Queen  
Bring in last year's formal and receive **10% Off** This Year's Gown  
New Shipments Just Arrived  
**SECOND SESSIONS**  
Country Club Dr. / Main Street  
Sanford, FL 32761  
**324-3474**

**YES! You Can Still Get Your...**  
**LAKE MARY - WEATHERFEST**  
Posters • Shirts  
Souvenirs  
Vintage Posters  
*A LakeSide Gallery*  
378 Hwy. 17-62, Longwood  
**338-4486**

## High school report



Blake Holman, junior



### Rams juniors get ready for college

LAKE MARY - This week could be one of the most important weeks in a college-bound junior's life.

From Oct. 5 until Oct. 14, Lake Mary High School juniors, as well as sophomores and freshmen who wanted to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) for practice, registered for the test.

Eleventh graders in Florida took the PSAT yesterday.

They also have the option of taking the test on Thursday, Oct. 22.

They won't be receiving their test scores for several weeks, but how well they performed on the test could determine whether or not they become National Merit Scholar Semi-finalists.

A high score could open up scholarship opportunities for the students.

Earlier this month, guidance counselors met with members with the entire student body, one grade at a

time, to discuss post-high school plans.

At these meetings, students received planning guides and newsletters telling them, step-by-step what they should do if they are considering a college.

The counselors reminded the students of which tests they can take and what courses they need for graduation and where they can go for help with decision-making.

Seminole County high school students, including many from Lake Mary High School, attended Night Vision, a college information night at Seminole Community College on Oct. 14.

Over 150 college, university and military representatives spoke with students and parents about what to do after high school.

Also this week, students took the High School Competency Test, a basic skills test which they must pass in order to graduate.



Matt Freeman, senior



### Seminole set for Homecoming events

SANFORD - In the midst of the furor before Homecoming Week, the excitement has almost reached its climax.

The men are contemplating who to invite, while the women are wondering if they will be invited.

Clubs around the school have been creating plans for their respective floats for the Homecoming Parade. Several have already started construction on their floats.

This year's Homecoming Dance seems to be growing larger than in years past and it would not be surprising if a record number of students were in attendance this year.

The dance will be held at the Armory in Downtown Sanford on East First Street from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23, following the game.

The Homecoming Parade, which takes place on Thursday, Oct. 22, the day before the Homecoming Game, will

be highlighted by the 1992 Homecoming Court and many club-related floats.

While everyone is eager about Homecoming Week, Coach Emory Blake and his varsity football players can not afford to be caught up in all the hoopla because after coming off a demoralizing game with Ocala, Seminole had to face district foe Edgewater.

Edgewater, the returning district champion, like Seminole has not had the greatest success during the first half of the 1992 football season and their misfortune did not improve with their game against Seminole.

The Fighting Seminoles will begin the second half of their regular season when they take on the Lake Howell Silverhawks in next week's Homecoming football game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at the high school.

### Robinson is ready for Chalk Talks

SANFORD - School board member Sandy Robinson, who is entering her third year of service on the board, wants to make sure that she does not lose touch with the needs and concerns of the people she represents.

To that end, she has scheduled three more "Chalk Talks" to take place over the next few months.

When she was campaigning for election in 1990, Robinson promised that she would make herself available for the community through informal meetings such as these.

Robinson said that she believes that the get-togethers with members of the community help concerned citizens keep in touch with what the school board is doing and to give them the opportunity to get involved in the board.

"To have the best school system in Florida requires everyone's involvement," Robinson wrote in a promotional flyer for the upcoming Chalk Talks. "Keeping up with the issues facing the Seminole County School System can be a difficult assignment."

Robinson, who represents District 2 schools in Lake Mary, Longwood and Winter Springs, said that everyone is welcome at her Chalk Talks regardless of where they live or what their concerns might be.

Robinson said that she begins each talk with a short summary of some of the current issues facing the board, and then opens the floor to discussion.

"I am looking forward to meeting with citizens who are interested in school issues or who have concerns about school board actions," Robinson said. "I want to encourage the participation of those affected by the decisions made by the School Board. I've found that, frequently, the best ideas come from those whom the school system serves."

The meetings are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9 at Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs; for Monday, Feb. 8 at Lyman High School in Longwood and for Monday, May 3 at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood.

All the meetings will be at 7 p.m.

## Visit Your School: All Souls Catholic School

### All Souls Catholic School

SANFORD - All Souls Catholic School has been educating a couple of generations of both Catholics and non-Catholics in Sanford for two generations.

"We meet the needs of those who want more individualized attention for their children and also for those who want religious instruction as well," said Dr. Margaret Curran, principal of the school.

The school tries to keep the enrollment in the classrooms to less than 25 students per teacher, approximately five fewer students than in the public school classrooms at the elementary and middle school levels.

Curran said that there are full time instructional assistants in the Kindergarten through second grade classes which brings the teacher-student ratio down even further.

Curran said that her curriculum follows the public school curriculum fairly closely except for the addition of regular instruction in religion.

"We not only offer the religious instruction, but moral instruction permeates all our classes," Curran said.



Margaret Curran

### At a glance

Address: 810 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771  
Phone: 322-7080  
Principal: Dr. Margaret Curran  
Enrollment: 248  
Teachers: 14  
School opened: 1954  
Mass: Beas  
Colors: Maroon and Gray

The school thrives under the school based management style, Curran said.

The school's religious curriculum is strong but not over-emphasized, Curran said. Many of the students at the school also attend church at All Souls Catholic Church where they receive theological instruction.

One is not required to attend the church or any other Catholic church to enroll at the school. The diocese of Orlando, however, does provide assistance to the school to be able to provide subsidies to families who belong to parishes in the diocese.

Curran said her school follows the same calendar as public schools in the county.

"We like the kids to have the same schedule as their friends and neighbors," she said. "It provides more of a community spirit."

Curran serves on many Seminole County School District boards where she believes she provides insight into the private school sector and brings back ideas to use at All Souls.



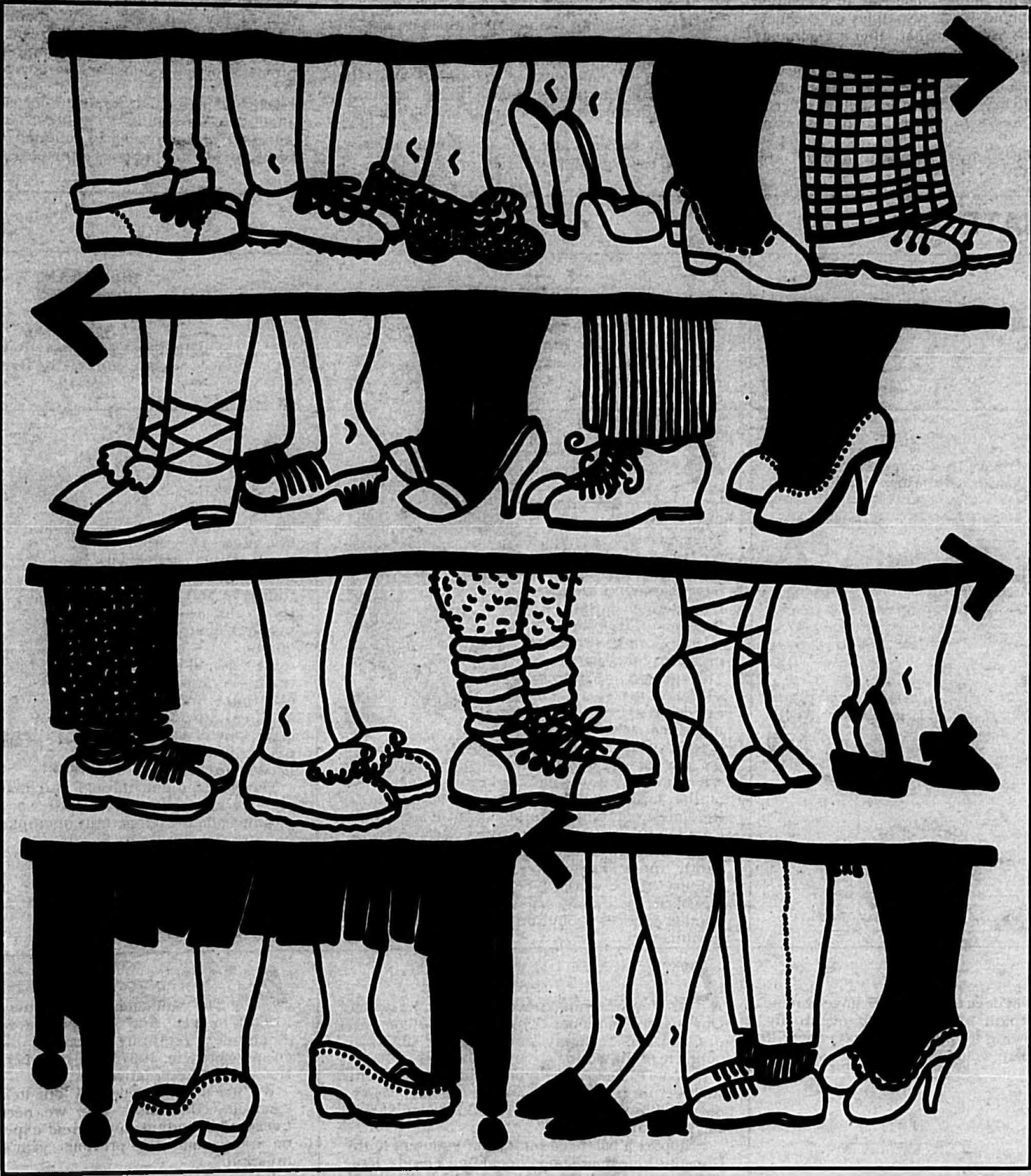
Members of the All Souls Home and School Association.

Head Photo by Tommy Viscusi



Seminole County  
**ELECTION EXTRA '92**

Candidates answer LWV questions.



**Be in good company. VOTE**

# Candidates invited to sign Code of Fair Campaign Practices

The League's TAKE BACK THE SYSTEM campaign included inviting candidates to sign a Code of Fair Campaign Practices. The LWV of Seminole County invited all candidates for the U.S. House Districts 3 and 7; Florida Senate Districts 9, 11, 12 and 14; Florida House Districts 25, 33, 34 and 36 and all Seminole County candidates to sign the Code.

A copy of the Code of Fair Campaign Practices is printed below. An asterisk (\*) next to a candidate's name indicates the candidate has filed a signed Code with the League.

Every candidate for public office has an obligation to observe and uphold basic principles of decency, honesty and fair play in order that, after a vigorously contested but fairly conducted campaign, citizens may exercise their constitutional right to a free and informed choice that expresses their will. Public office is a public trust. Every candidate for public office is expected by the voters to adhere to the following basic principles:

I SHALL conduct my campaign openly and

publicly, discussing the issues as I see them, presenting my record and policies with sincerity and frankness, and criticizing without fear and without malice the record and policies of my opponents and their political parties that merit such criticism.

I SHALL uphold the right of every qualified citizen to full and equal participation in the electoral process.

I SHALL condemn the use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidates and their personal or family lives.

I SHALL condemn the use of campaign material of any sort that distorts, misrepresents, or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding any candidate, as well as in the use of malicious or unfounded accusations against any candidates that aim at creating or exploiting doubts as to their loyalty and patriotism.



I SHALL condemn any appeal to prejudice based on race, sex, religion, national origin or age.

I SHALL condemn any dishonest or unethical practice that tends to corrupt or undermine our American system of free elections or that hampers or prevents the full and free expression of the will of the voters.

I SHALL not coerce election help or campaign contributions for myself or for any other candidate from my employees.

I SHALL immediately and publicly repudiate support deriving from any individual or group that resorts, on behalf of my candidacy or in opposition to that of my opponent, to the methods and tactics which I condemn. I shall accept responsibility to take firm action against any subordinate who violates any provision of this code or the laws governing elections.

I, the undersigned, candidate for election to public office, hereby voluntarily endorse, subscribe to and solemnly pledge myself to conduct my campaign in accordance with the above principles and practices.

U.S. SENATE		
<p>All precincts vote</p>	<p><b>BOB GRAHAM</b> Democrat Occupation: U.S. Senator 1986-present. Age: 55</p>	<p><b>BILL GRANT</b> Republican Occupation: Chairman, Grant and Associates. Business government, real estate consulting firm. Age: 49</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. Do you believe that every American has a right to basic health care? How should health care be paid for?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Every American has a right to basic health care. Our current health care system is a "sickness system," not a wellness system. I believe that the "play or pay" plan offers the most responsible outline for fundamental reform.</p>  <p><b>Graham</b></p> <p>Until Congress and the president can agree on an agenda, Congress should pursue incremental, realistic measures which would provide the foundation for any of the more fundamental alternatives which might be adopted. The three cornerstones of this foundation would be: 1) Prevention. 2) Enhancement of the public health service. 3) Community care for the elderly.</p> <p>The United States is already spending significantly more on health care than any other country in the world. I believe that the reforms aimed at increasing access and providing prevention services should be financed with existing resources.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Yes. The problems relating to health care are centered around access and cost. We must broaden the pool of participating individuals by requiring the opportunity to buy insurance (or have it provided through contract negotiations).</p>  <p><b>Grant</b></p> <p>We should enact national requirements to eliminate unnecessary administrative costs (24 cents out of each dollar paid). And pass badly needed tort reform.</p> <p>The government, through our taxes, will pay for coverage for the very old, the very young, the disabled and the temporarily unemployed.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Do you believe that the U.S. government should have a plan to reduce and eventually eliminate borrowing for operational expenses? If so, what sort of plan would you support?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. Yes. We must move to control the deficit. Our massive national debt, now \$4-trillion, is a drag on our economy and saps our ability to compete in the world.</p> <p>I support line-item veto power for the president. As governor of Florida, I used the line-item veto to save millions of dollars. The president should have similar authority.</p> <p>I support a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Most states, including Florida, have requirements to balance their budgets. Washington should face similar fiscal discipline.</p> <p>I have been looking for ways to cut the deficit. As Congress considers spending bills this summer, I am amending those bills to trim administrative costs. As of Aug. 3 we saved nearly \$100-million by freezing overhead costs at the departments of Commerce, State, Justice and Transportation.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. We can, and should, have a balanced federal budget. And I support a constitutional amendment requiring it, exactly like the one I co-sponsored in 1987 as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.</p> <p>We need a presidential line-item veto (co-sponsored that also). And we need a flexible freeze on spending so that real expenditures are no more than the previous year's level plus inflation.</p> <p>By capping spending, eliminating the phony "baseline budgets" (which institutionalize more spending each year) and giving the president authority to cut waste, the budget can be balanced.</p> <p>If we additionally provide selective tax cuts, we will stimulate the economy, create jobs and start to retire our debt.</p>



## U.S. SENATE

### Gratham

### Grant

**Q**3. Do you support women's right to choose an abortion? Do you believe limits should be placed on this right? If yes, what limits? Should federal money be available to women who are unable to pay for an abortion?

**A**3. Government, to the extent possible, should stay out of this intimate decision between a woman and her physician.  
**Limits:** The Senate is preparing to consider the Freedom of Choice Act. I plan to support it. As governor and senator, I have supported parental notification.  
**Federal funding:** I oppose use of tax funds for abortion except in case of rape, incest or when the health of the mother is endangered.

**A**3. No. I do not support abortion. I would prohibit all abortions except in case of rape, incest or threat to the life of the mother.  
 I do not support using federal tax dollars to pay for abortions.

**Q**4. Do you favor changing federal campaign finance laws? If so, what changes would you support?

**A**4. Current political campaign tactics have lowered the voters' trust in their elected officials. Limiting campaign expenditures will help re-establish the public nature of campaigns and restore voter trust.  
 This year, the Senate passed a reform bill that would provide for a voluntary system of spending limits on House and Senate campaigns. The bill also provides incentives for members to comply with a \$800,000 spending limit for house members and a \$950,000 to \$5.5-million spending cap (depending on the size of the state) for Senate members. The bill also set limits on contributions from PACs.  
 I decline to accept contributions from PACs representing companies whose primary business involves federally insured deposits. Examples include: banks, savings and loans and credit unions. Early last year I returned more than \$56,000 to contributors in this category.

**A**4. Yes. I support limiting total expenditures, including the amount a candidate can give to his or her own campaign.

**Q**5. Do you approve of the current wetland definitions and regulations regarding wetlands? Why?

**A**5. The basics of the current federal wetlands program should not be weakened. We should expand the jurisdiction of the program to include harmful activities such as draining and excavation.  
 I applaud the efforts of the four federal agencies with wetlands regulatory authority to develop a single, consistent and scientifically sound wetlands delineation manual in 1989. Unfortunately, a proposal by a conservative group within the White House known as the Competitiveness Council would greatly cut back the new manual.  
 In a visit to the Everglades I learned from wetlands scientists that the Administration's proposed definition would eliminate more than 180,000 acres of a 1.1 million acre tract from federal protection. This is indefensible.


**A**5. No. Local, regional, state and federal regulations are overly duplicative and serve to harass citizens trying to comply with them.  
 We certainly need to protect our environmental heritage but a little more common sense and a little less rigidity by bureaucrats would be helpful. For starters, when use denials are issued, suggestions regarding what might be acceptable would be helpful to landowners.

**Q**6. What do you think are the two most important issues facing the U.S. Senate? What suggestions do you have for dealing with each issue?

**A**6. The most important domestic challenge facing the nation is to control the massive federal deficit, up to \$400-billion this year. The national debt, now \$4-trillion, saps our economic vitality and our ability to compete in a global economy.  
 It is imperative that we approve a fair deficit-reduction plan that features shared sacrifice. I support the line-item veto and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. In the Senate, I have organized a bipartisan group to fight the deficit. Our group includes Senators Warren Rudman and John Danforth.  
 Health care is an urgent issue itself and is one of the primary issues in controlling the deficit. To solve both of these major challenges, we must rise above the excessive partisanship that pervades Washington and helps produce gridlock. Democrats and Republicans helped bring about the current crisis. We no longer have the luxury of putting party interest above the national interest.



**A**6. We must balance the federal budget if we are to ever stabilize our economy. Please see Question 2 for response.  
 We must stimulate the economy in order to create jobs. A reduced maximum personal income tax rate, a lower (then eliminated) capital gains tax rate are the key.

**U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 3**

<p>1 3 4 19 21 29 46 59 105 106 108 109 112 119 122 124 127 128 129 130 131 132 133</p>	<p><b>CORRINE BROWN</b> Democrat Occupation: State Representative Age: 45</p>	<p><b>DON WELDER*</b> Republican Occupation: Executive Director/general counsel Florida Physicians Association. Age: 48</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. Do you believe that every American has a right to basic health care? How should health care be paid for?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Health care should not be a luxury reserved only for those who can afford it. I don't believe that any one plan has addressed all the issues. The plan should include cost containment measures i.e., uniform electronic billing and common forms so that more dollars can be channelled away from bureaucracy toward direct patient care. Congress must make sure access to health care is real by increasing funding for community and migrant health centers and the National Services Corps, and providing for the immunization of all children.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. I believe every American has a right to basic health care but am convinced that having the Federal Government involved in delivery is absolutely the wrong way to go. I have proposed a comprehensive health care package, Action Now Health Care Plan. It assures that the poor will receive care, the uninsured can afford insurance and that the cost of health care will be reduced for all without adding to the deficit.</p>  <p>Weldner</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Do you support women's right to reproductive choice? Do you believe limits should be placed on this right? If yes, what limits? Should federal money be available to women who are unable to pay for an abortion?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. I firmly believe that a woman's right to reproductive choice is a personal decision. I strongly support passage of the Freedom of Choice Act which would codify the principles of Roe v. Wade to ensure that yet more freedoms aren't taken away. I also believe that the ability to make such a decision should not be denied to someone simply because they can't afford private medical treatment, and would support federal funding to provide these services.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. I believe abortion should only be permitted in the cases of rape, incest, and when the life of the mother is threatened. I oppose the use of federal money for abortions.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 3. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What federal programs would you support and fund?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. We must make sure that every child's family has the resources to provide for his or her basic needs. One way to do this is a refundable children's tax credit, recommended by the bipartisan National Commission on Children. Congress should also act to federalize collections and enforcement of child support obligations and establish a national minimum child support payment. Congress should ensure passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. It is counter productive to cut back on programs designed to support children. In the long run such cutbacks serve only to increase expenditures when the uncared for child becomes an adult. Instead, we must adequately fund programs designed to insure that children, particularly young children, receive care, education and nurture.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 4. Our education system is a national disgrace compared to other industrialized nations. Where do you feel the federal government best fits into the scheme of educating our children?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. The federal government is the only entity that has the resources or scope to constructively direct resources to educational improvement. One of the reasons why I'm running for Congress is to insure that education heads the federal agenda once again. Only then can the necessary resources be allocated to programs.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. I support the educational choice program proposed by the President. I believe the Federal Government role should largely be one of helping to provide funds to allow all parents the freedom to decide which educational opportunities are best for their children. Decisions on education should be made at the local level not in Washington.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 5. We are currently funding programs through the use of borrowed funds. What budget changes can be made to avoid increasing our current indebtedness while providing the necessary programs to the American public?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. The current budget crisis underscores the need for a fundamental re-assessment of our national priorities. We need to stop avoiding the issue and take measures that truly address the problem. A good place to start would be to significantly reduce our defense spending, and break down the budget walls so that we can re-direct funding to areas such as education, housing and health care.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. We must balance the Federal Budget, but Congress has made it clear that won't happen without a balanced budget amendment. We also should give the President the line item veto. I have also proposed a detailed program showing how the Federal budget can be balanced within five years by cutting out pork barrel and unnecessary projects. Only by balancing the budget can we begin to reduce the astronomical federal debt and the corresponding interest.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 6. What do you think are the two most important issues facing the U.S. House? What suggestions do you have for dealing with each issue?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. The first is the need to re-ignite the economy to bring back real jobs at real wages. This can be done in part by granting tax incentives to businesses, and by assisting in the creation of business training partnerships with local colleges. Second, there is a need to place the American people at the head of our federal agenda again, so that such fundamental provisions as health care, education and housing will be accessible to every citizen.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. The most important issues are first the economy and second health care. Enactment of the proposal I set forth above to balance the budget and to adopt the Action Now Health care plan will, I believe go a long way to solving both crisis.</p>



\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

**U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 7**

<p>2 5-16 20 22-23 29-37 40-55 65-104 107 110 111 113-118 120 121 123 125 126</p>	<p><b>DAN WEBSTER*</b> Democrat Occupation: Attorney/ Contractor Age: 54</p>	<p><b>JOHN L. MECA*</b> Republican Occupation: Businessman Age: 49</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. Do you believe that every American has a right to basic health care? How should health care be paid for?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Yes. Adopt a national health care policy which contains four major elements: 1) convert to preventive health care; 2) insurance reform, simplifying and standardizing health insurance policies; 3) tort reform which involves structural reform of the health care delivery systems, including adoption of medical practice guidelines; and 4) cost containment procedures to be adopted, at local and state levels. If these reforms were adopted they would cut costs an estimated 30-40 percent.</p>  <p>Webster</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Universal health care should be available to all Americans paid for through a public/private arrangement. First we must bring down the high cost of medical care created by costly and unnecessary lawsuits, paperwork and government regulations.</p>  <p>Meca</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Do you support women's right to reproductive choice? Do you believe limits should be placed on this right? If yes, what limits? Should federal money be available to women who are unable to pay for an abortion?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. Yes. I do not support any new restrictions or limits on the right of a woman to choose whether to have an abortion. This is a decision for the woman in consultation with her doctor, clergy and family - not the government. The Roe v. Wade decision provides for the woman to have the choice in the early stages of pregnancy and I support that position. I also support The Freedom of Choice Act which will codify the Roe v. Wade decision and federal funding.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. Abortion should be limited to cases of endangerment of the life of the mother, rape or incest.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 3. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What federal programs would you support and fund?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. I intend to be a strong advocate for children's issues. I support the full funding of Head Start and programs such as Jumpstart. I believe that no pregnant woman or child should be without comprehensive health care.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. Head Start and school nutrition programs along with legislation to assist abused and missing children have my support.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 4. Our education system is a national disgrace compared to other industrialized nations. Where do you feel the federal government best fits into the scheme of educating our children?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. The federal government cannot carry the entire burden, however, it can definitely lead the way. The federal government must take a pro-active role working with local and state governments. The federal government must realize that education has to be a top priority - if we fail to do so we as Americans can forget the quality of life we have in the past and now enjoy and that to which we aspire.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. Education is most effectively handled at the local level. Unfortunately federal education programs and mandates impose high administrative and overhead charges. Student financial assistance, research and development and a new emphasis on quality education are areas which need federal attention.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 5. We are currently funding programs through the use of borrowed funds. What budget changes can be made to avoid increasing our current indebtedness while providing the necessary programs to the American public?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. 1) Change the way Congress does business to reduce cronyism and the influence of special interests, lobbyist, and committee staffers. 2) Adopt a statutory line item veto to restore accountability. A statutory veto would require a per line vote of 50 percent in Congress to override a presidential veto without making the override a political fight. 3) Implement a process to review all programs regularly to evaluate their cost effectiveness and "return on investment."</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. We need a Balanced Budget Amendment and must limit increases in federal spending. At the same time, Congress should review all federal programs to cut waste, administrative costs and inefficiencies in operations.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 6. What do you think are the two most important issues facing the U.S. House? What suggestions do you have for dealing with each issue?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. Health care crisis and the budget deficit. See answers to questions covering each of these issues as stated above.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. The economy is the most important issue. We must encourage job creation with incentives to promote business, tax and regulatory policies that keep jobs in the United States and encourage investment and private home ownership and a work ethic rather than welfare non-work policy. The second most important issue is balancing the federal budget and controlling the four trillion dollar deficit. I support a balanced budget amendment because legislative efforts have been a failure.</p>

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 25

<p>Precinct: 1 2 30 54 60 66 68 90 127 128 129 130 131 132</p>	<p><b>RONNI COLLINS*</b> Democrat Occupation: Realtor and Business Consultant Age: 51</p>	<p><b>STAN BANTER</b> Republican Occupation: Semi-retired, citrus producer Age: 61</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. To eliminate wasteful spending, every branch of government must be critically examined. The reforms suggested by the Tax and Budget Commission regarding agency accountability and management information controls need to be endorsed and implemented as quickly as possible. The bloated administrations of Education and HRS needs to be evaluated and any duplicating programs within these two agencies dismantled.</p> 	<p><b>A</b> 1. The Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Environmental Regulations, the Game and Fish Commission and the five Water Management Districts all have responsibilities that overlap. A detailed examination of each of these agency's responsibilities should be carefully made and action taken to combine like functions and responsibilities. This may involve dissolving one or more of these agencies.</p> 
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. Children are our future, and are in need of greater protection. Any offense against children i.e., as cruelty, abuse, neglect, or hunger needs to be addressed with stricter laws. Educational child care should be available for every working parent to prevent latch-key children and teenage crime. Funds should be supplied by HRS but local public and private facilities should be utilized. Senior volunteers and unskilled teenagers should be given first priority in child care training.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. We need more organization of existing programs so that we are not duplicating services. We are not giving some of the programs already in place a chance to work before we want to start more. I have been told that Head Start is working; that D.A.R.E. may not be; open files on relatives who are caring for children placed in their custody by HRS is a waste of time and money.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. A stable Florida economic environment is the key ingredient to the welfare of all citizens. Businesses should be given worker cross-training and retraining incentives to raise the level of worker skills. Both local and state efforts should be directed to expansion of export markets to assist existing Florida businesses. Environmental polluters need to be penalized, i.e., taxed, for any pollution of Florida lakes, waterways, and atmosphere.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. The "Bottle Bill" that I have sponsored is a good example of creating jobs and protecting the environment. We need to create an easy-to-read manual of environmental requirements for business. The bureaucracy, inconsistency, and the lack of knowledge in telling one how to comply with regulations is absolutely bringing this entire country to its knees and keeping us from being able to compete in the national marketplace.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our state?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. Health care should be accessible to all citizens of Florida. First, preventive health care for women and children can be implemented using a state paid voucher system in our private health system. Next, the insurance, legal and health care groups need to convene a summit to address health cost containment issues that directly relate to rising health costs to the public. This summit should produce a state wide program that is fair and provides lower public health care costs.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. Quality of health care in Florida and the United States is second to none world-wide. The 30 million Americans that have no health insurance still have access to quality health care. If the United States had the same malpractice protection that the Canadian and German health care systems enjoy, the medical percentage of the gross national product would be less than the Canadians and Germans spend today. We spend too much on practicing defensive medicine.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. Our growth management program is being implemented in each county; however, it is not finished; the counties and municipalities should be given the taxing authority to fund the concurrency provisions of their individual growth management plans. Also an education element as well as DOT transportation compliance needs to be added to the state wide management program. Water and air pollution must be addressed and offenders penalized.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. I have submitted 20 changes of the Growth Management Plan to the Department of Community Affairs, realtors' and homebuilders' associations for their comments. To date, I have had no response. The changes range from allowing regional planning councils to review and approve changes of a local and regional impact with DCA oversight, to defining urban sprawl, defining rural development policy, and suggesting no new required elements for local comprehensive plans.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. In order of importance my three priorities are 1) reform of our education priorities especially regarding spending for local use of teachers and student supplies, 2) preventative health care which is accessible to all, 3) more and better jobs and economic security for all which includes business employment incentives and more vocational training and retraining for unemployed and underemployed Floridians.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. Pension Reform. Why should taxpayers provide part-time politicians with an elite pension plan when we are trying to replace career professional politicians. Welfare Reform. Each person needs a marketable skill; not just be available to work. Budget Reform. Each year's budget should be based on last year's revenue. I would also propose that 5 percent of that revenue go to the rainy day fund for the natural and economic disasters we have experienced recently.</p>

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 33

Presnet: 3 5 6 7 13 18 19 21 22 24 29 37 42 55  
62 63 65 94 98 99 99 100 101 102 103 120 121  
122 123 124 125 126

**FRANK STONE\***  
Democrat  
Occupation: Legislator  
Age: 44

**MARVIN COUCH\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Painting Contractor  
Age: 39

**Q** 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A** 1. I feel that we need to do a better job of allowing more local control for most state agencies and programs (i.e. education accountability program, HRS regional boards). Also, I will be working to combine the Florida Department of Law Enforcement with the Florida Highway Patrol. Combine DER, EPA, DNR, Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, and the Water Management Districts into one agency, with one department head.



Stone

**A** 1. We do not necessarily need to cut programs; we need to streamline existing programs. I would begin by approaching the current educational administrative bureaucracy and pose one simple question: "How does your job directly benefit a teacher or student in a classroom?" If they could not show how they benefit the classroom setting, then they should be cut. We must do away with the top-heavy outdated structure and put the emphasis back into the classroom.



Couch

**Q** 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A** 2. I sponsored the Pre-K bill that helps economically disadvantaged 3- and 4-year-olds get a head start in education programs. I supported the governor's Healthy Start program that helps pregnant women get continuous health care. I will continue to sponsor and support legislation that helps all our children.

**A** 2. I would continue such successful programs as HEAD START and DARE. I feel that these programs have shown themselves to be effective and therefore should be continued. I believe any money spent should help to strengthen the family structure, not take away from the family's responsibilities.

**Q** 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A** 3. Florida needs to provide economic incentives that attract good clean businesses to this state, like AAA, but not allow our environment to suffer. I believe with programs like P2000 and CARL, we can continue to provide good water, parks and recreational programs to keep Florida a good state to call home.

**A** 3. I would begin by enforcing existing environmental laws to their fullest. I am concerned about the common pool of air and water. I would also work to encourage and attract clean businesses to our state.

**Q** 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our state?

**A** 4. I co-sponsored the Affordable Health Care bill that passed this year. It allows small businesses to go to the state and pool their resources together, thereby, becoming a larger group which lowers the cost of health care for their employees. In 1994, if the cost of health care does not come down, the reduction will be mandated by the state.

**A** 4. I believe that the quality and accessibility of health care in our country is not the problem. The problem is a need for incentives in preventative health care with programs such as MEDI-SAVE, which would be a tax credit for money used for prevention. I also believe that tort reform along with parameters established by the medical community would help relieve the malpractice nightmare and encourage doctors to keep costs down.

**Q** 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A** 5. None. The 9J5 needs to be changed to protect the land owner from the state, or local government from taking their right to use their land without compensations.

**A** 5. I think we need to re-address the current growth management programs. It is encouraging urban congestion and overburdening our infrastructure. Growth is going to happen in the state, but it should not violate property rights or harm our local economy. I also feel that we need to sunset the Regional Planning Council.

**Q** 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A** 6. My top priorities have been laid out in the above answers. Better health care for all Floridians, better education system for all our children. A better criminal justice system that makes our criminals pay for their crimes, and to continue protecting our environment.

**A** 6. Tax reform, education reform, and HRS reform. These current systems are obviously not working and it's time to stop throwing good money after bad. We pay our fair share in taxes and it is time that the government becomes responsible to the people. Education and HRS are too heavy; competition and incentives for change should be instilled.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# Merit retention of judges: An explanation

Merit retention is a unique voting process that offers regular citizen review of our state's higher level judges, intended to ensure having quality individuals on Florida's Supreme Court and five district courts of appeal. Since 1978 our state Constitution has required that these appellate court judges appear on the non-partisan portion of the general election ballot for periodic voter approval of their continuation in office.

As part of that process, the Nov. 3 elections will include — for consideration by every voter regardless of political party affiliation — the names of chief justice Rosemary Barkett and three other justices of the Florida Supreme Court, Major B. Harding, Parker Lee McDonald and Ben F. Overton.

In Seminole County, the names of five judges for the fifth district court of appeal will also appear on the ballot. They are: Warren H. Cobb, George N. Diamantis, Jacqueline R. Griffin, Earle W. Peterson, Jr., and Winifred J. Sharp.

These appellate-level judges attain their offices through a "merit selection" system: a thorough public examination of their qualifications by a distinguished citizen commission that recommends them and other nominees for gubernatorial appointment. "Merit retention" complements that process, allowing voters a subsequent qualitative review of judicial performance — and the reconfirmation of each individual deemed worthy for further service on the bench.

In a merit retention campaign, appellate judges face no opposing candidates; individual judges from the same court are not running against one another. Ballot language merely asks citizens to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of whether each incumbent should be retained on a particular multimember appellate court. Judges receiving a majority of "yes" votes may continue in office for another six-year term. If the "no" votes prevail for any individual, their position is declared vacant and is again filled through the merit selection process.

The appearance of these judges' names on the ballot implies nothing negative in their record — it is significant only because of Florida's special constitutional assurance of regular citizen approval of their continued judicial service. In fact, without some formalized opposition to their retention, appellate judges are forbidden by ethical rules to conduct any traditional campaign activity (unlike trial-level judges who may face opposition yet still run as nonpartisan candidates).

A truly responsible merit retention vote includes consideration of an appellate judge's legal ability, his or her knowledge of the law, integrity, temperament, reputation within the legal community, impartiality, freedom from bias or prejudice, demeanor and courtesy. Ideally, citizens need only verify that a judge is soundly interpreting the law, that he or she is of high character, and that his or her dispensation of justice is fair. Bar association polls, media endorsements and the recommendations of respected opinion leaders are additional indicators of the judge's true merit for retention in office.

Our courts consider a broad range of issues, and are obligated to decide matters as presented to them. Every judge has an ethical responsibility to base his or her decisions on the law and the facts of each particular case, without consideration of political or other consequences. Citizens should remember that an independent, impartial and courageous judiciary is fundamental to our American form of government. It is up to each voter to cast his or her ballot responsibly and consistent with that tradition.

—From information provided by The Florida Bar.

## FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-DISTRICT 34

Precinct: 8 10 14 17 20 25 28 27 31 32 33 35 36 40 41  
44 45 50 52 55 57 57 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 83  
88 89 97 100 100 111 112 114 116 117 118 119

**BOB STARKS\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Airline Pilot  
Age: 46

**Q** 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A** 1. For the past several years, educational funding has been shifted to administrative and support activities, rather than to the classroom teacher and student. I support the classroom and the teachers to insure that our students are properly educated, but I am opposed to the continued waste of taxpayers' dollars in the name of education. Education revenues, including lottery revenues, **Starks** should be directed to the classroom. Lottery funds should enhance, rather than replace, educational funding.



**Q** 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A** 2. The family is the basic unit of our community and nation. We need to do all we can to strengthen the family and support parents as they raise their children to be our future citizens. I would support equal and fair funding for every child in the State of Florida.

**Q** 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A** 3. I voted for additional documentary stamps on home sales as a means of funding Preservation 2000. I was successful in my effort to designate the Econlockhatchee River as an Outstanding Florida Water by the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). This rule protects the quality of the river by providing extra protection to prevent pollution. I will continue to support Florida's Growth Management laws which provide for orderly balanced growth.

**Q** 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our state?

**A** 4. Health care is a top priority of the elderly. I believe in improving community-based, in-home services through expansion of the Medicaid waivers for the neediest segments of Florida's population. Increasing funding for Alzheimer's disease, changing community care for the elderly to permit assessment of service fees for those clients who can afford to pay and requiring all state medical schools to establish a geriatric education program.

**Q** 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A** 5. The Growth Management bill passed this year will improve the operation of the system. Significant issues remain to be addressed and I will be listening to local governments to balance local needs against the interests of the State. I will also support appropriate recommendations of ELMS III, the third Environmental Land Management Study Commission. I believe that our Growth Management legislation has established a well-balanced and orderly framework to provide for growth while protecting our environment.

**Q** 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A** 6. 1) Property Tax Reform. I will continue to work diligently on the Save Our Homes campaign to limit the property assessments of Florida homeowners. 2) Quality Education. Lottery proceeds should supplement and not replace money already allocated for education. We must reduce the educational bureaucracy and direct the savings to our teachers and students. 3) Conservative Fiscal Policies. I believe we must set limits on what government should and can do. We must set priorities and apply a sound business approach to government.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 35

Precinct: 43 49 08

**JANET HAWKINS\***  
 Libertarian  
 Occupation: Registered Nurse  
 Age: 49

**TOM FEENEY\***  
 Republican  
 Occupation: Lawyer  
 Age: 54

**Q** 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A** 1. First, there must be a freeze on new taxes of any kind. Government agencies would be expected to function within their current income levels. Institute a hiring freeze in government employees. Second, explore privatization of many of the services that state government provides. Third, allow tax credits for individuals and groups to assume government social services. We must decide **Hawkins** what is government's job. Government cannot offer every imaginable service and the taxpayer cannot afford the bill.



**A** 1. Tom Feeny sponsored the Republican "Priority Budget" which was the first Republican budget introduced in decades in the State of Florida. It cut positions and agencies across the board by approximately 10%, two thousand state jobs, cut capital expenses for furniture, equipment, and computers, cut the legislature's appropriations for staff by about one third and made other **Feeny** specific and detailed cuts. State budget can be reduced by about three billion dollars without any serious cuts in services.



**Q** 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A** 2. Children belong to their parents. Florida must make it clear that we expect parents to be responsible for their children. I would support tough child support laws. No parent should be allowed to just "walk away" from their responsibility to their children. I support educational choice: It would make the parent and not the state responsible for the kind of education their child receives. The best thing we can give a child is an educated and employed parent.

**A** 2. Tom Feeny has been nationally recognized in the Wall Street Journal, and by the American Legislative Exchange Council, for his outstanding work in education reform. The United States spends a larger portion of its gross domestic product than virtually any country on education, and yet our students regularly finish at the bottom on standardized test scores when compared with Western industrialized nations.

**Q** 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A** 3. The free market system is grounded in property rights. Our governments have eliminated private property rights in water and air. The problem we have today is that private citizens cannot sue to correct most pollution problems. The subject has been taken over by the Environmental Protection Agency and similar state bureaucracies. So the people with the most political clout tend to get their way. Government may "fine" a violator, but never hold them completely responsible.

**A** 3. Florida should actively pursue ways to bring clean and high-tech industries. These industries are typically environmentally sound, and also provide maximum wages and benefits to employees. Environmental agencies should be consolidated to maximize efficiency in enforcing environmental rules, without unduly and unnecessarily over-regulating business in ways that do not aid the environment. Industries should be encouraged through tax credits and other incentives.

**Q** 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our state?

**A** 4. Much of the cost of medicine can be traced to government over-regulation and legislation aimed at preventing competition. Maybe it is time for doctors to advertise their charges so that patients can compare and shop for the best health care at the lowest price. We must also allow alternative medicine and methods to be tried without government interference. The problem is the COST of health care, regardless of who pays, the patient, the insurance company or government.

**A** 4. Health care cannot be made more affordable, while maintaining our high level of quality, unless all of the different industry groups are brought to the table and forced to seriously reform the way they do business. Doctors need to be encouraged to be more cost conscious, and yet need protection from an over litigious trial bog. Insurance companies should cut paper work and administrative burdens, but should have greater flexibility from the government to provide basic insurance policies at lower costs.

**Q** 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A** 5. A good change if "private zoning" through voluntary deed restrictions. Owners in an area agree on use restrictions, such as residential only, and the deed to each property reflects the restrictions. These are contractual rights which no one, including government, can alter arbitrarily. When property is purchased, the buyer would know what the property's uses.

**A** 5. Local governments and agencies should have more flexibility to enforce growth management in reasonable and flexible ways, since the Department of Community Affairs rarely has any real sense of a community's needs. The Department should be more concerned with protecting regional and state wide environmental properties, and less active in micro-managing decisions.

**Q** 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A** 6. First, the "Fully Informed Jury Amendment." Jurors must be told about their right to judge the law itself, its use in the case at hand, the motives of the defendant and their right and responsibility to consult his/her conscience when deciding a case. Second, educational reform with development of educational choice. Third, introduce competition and alternatives into health care.

**A** 6. 1) I will introduce and fight for legislation to enact a tax and expenditure limitation that would reduce the tax burden. 2) School choice. Not only wealthy Americans should be able to choose schools, but all Americans should have a wide range of choices. 3) I will continue my fight to remove all elected officials from the state pension system.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

## FLORIDA SENATE - DISTRICT 9

**precinct: 9 11 13 14 17 18 19 20 22 24 25 26 27**  
 **31 33 35 36 38 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 48 49 51**  
 **53 57 58 62 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 87 88 89 90**  
 **92 97 98 100 102 112 122 124**

**BEN EVERIDGE\***  
 Democrat  
 Occupation: Public Relations  
 Company President  
 Age: 54

**TOM JENNINGS\***  
 Republican  
 Occupation: President, Jack  
 Jennings & Sons, Inc.,  
 General Contractors  
 Age 49

**Q1.** In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A1.** I suggest reducing legislative authorizations 15 percent by eliminating the full-time pensions and generous insurance programs part-time lawmakers receive; reducing personal legislative staff from 3 to 2 and committee staff 10 percent; prohibiting unjustified pay raises and taxpayer-financed newsletters. The evaluation system used is simple, common sense.



Everidge

**A1.** Florida must adopt zero-based budgeting whereby every year every program must justify its cost versus the benefits provided. Included must be a spending cap tied to growth in personal income or some other measure representative of Florida's economy. I would focus on all agency spending; eliminate any positions vacant for 90 days; prohibit agencies from spending money on goods and services during the fourth quarter.



Jennings

**Q2.** Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A2.** Education is my number one legislative priority. But giving K-12 education and related special programs first priority does not alone meet those needs. It also takes programs like family-friendly work places; school lunch programs; Head Start; stronger missing children and child abuse services; stricter child support and collection laws; adequate health and child care.

**A2.** I would propose no new programs but push for resources currently being used elsewhere to go into the "Full Service School" concept. Twenty-one counties currently receive some state funding for this concept which brings together in a school atmosphere people to assist with medical needs and social services.

**Q3.** How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A3.** A previously-executed Growth Management Act, expanded to include education, police and fire protection services and funded as intended will go a long way toward ensuring that we have both economic growth and environmental protection. Moreover, the DRI process can be streamlined without sacrificing Florida's natural resources provided there are very clear guidelines on what use is acceptable and what is not.

**A3.** During the last five years, the Florida Legislature has focused on growth management and funding programs like Preservation 2000 and CARL which buy sensitive lands for future generations. It is important we strike a balance between these programs and basic, private property rights. Permitting and regulation in the name of environmental protection should not take months to process.

**Q4.** There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality and accessibility to health care in our state?

**A4.** Bringing health care costs down and making primary health care accessible is essential but must be done responsibly. Blanket employer-mandated coverage requirements, elimination of physician-owned facilities, or creation of a state health care commission will not make health care affordable or accessible. But reasonable fee schedules for doctors and reimbursement rates for hospitals; reduced emergency care need; focused preventive medicine programs; "truth in billing" requirements.

**A4.** Several meaningful steps were passed this legislative session: elimination of doctors referring to facilities they own, incentives for small employers to provide health coverage, and passage of the Health Care Reform Act of 1992 which sets up goals for cost containment. My focus will be in utilization review (too many tests ordered) and maximizing our state match to get more federal funds for Medicaid. I do not support Governor Chiles' proposal to put a sales tax on health insurance policies and hospital bills.

**Q5.** What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A5.** I favor expanding the current Growth Management Act to include education, police and fire protection services; streamlining the permitting process provided that process does not weaken or undermine environmental protection initiatives; providing proper state funding so the Growth Management Act works as it was designed; requiring more effective and efficient regional planning than has been the record thus far; and, establishing a dispute/resolution process that works for settling growth management disagreements.

**A5.** A critical element missing from the current Growth Management Plan is a mechanism for a county to make amendments to their plan without incurring the cost of re-doing the entire plan. The recent disaster in South Florida may prove the example. Areas designated for a particular use are now destroyed. When restoration begins, economics may dictate the previous use is no longer viable. The mechanism for amendments must still abide by the spirit of the law but recognize management of growth is an on-going process.



**Q6.** If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A6.** My three top priorities would be 1) ensuring that our children receive the quality education they are entitled to through proper funding and expanding learning opportunities, 2) restructuring state government to make it more responsive and responsible to the citizens it serves, and 3) overhauling Florida's archaic tax code to make it more effective and equitable, not more expensive, a tax code, in other words, that works for us and not against us.

**A6.** My three top priorities: 1) Zero-based budgeting and passing a spending cap on state government. (see question #1.), 2) return all unclaimed lottery prize money to education, 3) reduce government regulation and cost to small business to encourage expansion and new jobs.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# FLORIDA SENATE - DISTRICT 11

<p><b> precinct: 1 2 10 20 30 40 115 116 117 127 130 131</b></p>	<p><b>KAREN JOHNSON*</b> Democrat Occupation: School Board Member Age: 48</p>	<p><b>DOCK LANGLEY*</b> Republican Occupation: Attorney Age: 58</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. There are many factors that will affect the economic development of this state including budget and tax reform. During the past legislative session many duplicative services were cut. I plan to look at what has already been done and what is planned by the Governor's office. After such a review I will either support or expand on those recommendations.</p> 	<p><b>A</b> 1. The Department of Education and the mandated programs that require the heavy administrative load at the local levels.</p>  <p>Langley</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. Medical care, day care, Head Start, Healthy Start, family counseling, and education.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. I will not support any new programs. We are not adequately funding existing programs. HRS, like DOE, is top heavy in administration.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. The State is forming a Tourist Development Council that should include citizens advisory boards composed of both Chamber of Commerce members and environmental groups. Pass through grants can be made available at the local levels.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. That is a judgment call that must be made with each situation. I think that the Growth Management Act as administered by DCA goes too far.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our State?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. Many doctors don't accept Medicaid or Medicare supplements; we need to meet with those in the medical fields and solve problems that exist resulting in them not participating. Duplication of paperwork and lack of payment in a timely manner seem to be two existing problems.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. This is a national problem. Because of Florida's unique climate and its access to immigrants we are a mecca for health related problems.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. I feel it's necessary that I do more research before proposing any changes.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. I don't think that appointed officials should be able to override elected bodies. Studies show that our Growth Management Act is hindering economic recovery now.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. 1) Education. 2) Economic development. 3) Adequate health care. Educational mandates that are not student generated need to be eliminated or scaled down. We need to look at the Florida Education Finance Program. I believe that my second and third priorities are covered in your previous questions.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 6. 1) Remodel the Department of Education! Reduce repeating and administration. 2) Put common sense back into growth management. 3) Build more prisons and enforce drug laws.</p>

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.



PROPOSED AMENDMENT	ARGUMENTS FOR	ARGUMENTS AGAINST
<p><b>1 EMERGENCY SUSPENSION OR DELAY OF GENERAL ELECTION.</b> (Amends Art. VI, Sec. 5.) Allows for suspension or delay of the general election due to a state of emergency or impending emergency in accordance with general law.</p>	<p>A small turnout of voters could decide a general election if an emergency were to occur during that period. The only provision in current law (Section 101.75(2) F.S.) provides for delay of municipal elections in the event of flood or hurricane, or the immediate probability or imminence of flood or hurricane. Since general elections are held during hurricane season, provision should be made for delay or suspension during these emergencies as well as others. A bill has been passed by the Legislature and approved by the governor (CS/SB 314) to implement this amendment, to take effect upon effective date of passage.</p>	<p>This amendment applies only to general elections. Historically, hurricanes rarely occur in November. The frequency is greater in September and October when primary elections are held. As we have recently seen, the court can postpone primary elections in the event of an emergency. The odds against need for this amendment are very high, therefore, it is unnecessary.</p>
<p><b>2 ACCESS TO PUBLIC RECORDS AND MEETINGS.</b> (Creates Art. I, Sec. 24 and Art. XII, Sec. 20) Grants public access to records and meetings of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of state government and other governmental entities; allows the Legislature to enact exemptions and rules; continues existing exemptions until repealed and applies existing exemptions relating to records of other governmental entities to judicial and legislative records. Effective July 1, 1993.</p>	<p>Insures retention as well as enhancement of present open public records and meetings laws, and includes all three branches of government as well as constitutional officers. "Clarifies" the legal condition brought about by the Florida Supreme Court decision of 1991 which held that the open records law did not cover the governor, cabinet members, judges or legislators because they are constitutional officers. This same ruling left unclear whether other constitutional officers such as sheriffs or state attorneys must keep their records open.</p>	<p>All 362 (mostly minor) existing exemptions to the open records and meetings law remain in force. A simple majority in each chamber of the Legislature would be able to create new exemptions. Both houses of the Legislature could still have rules which permit them to have secret meetings. Until July 1, 1993, the Legislature may continue to pass exemptions for themselves. When the Joint Resolution passed the Senate, the Senate immediately passed some exemptions for itself involving mail and draft legislation.</p>
<p><b>3 HISTORIC PRESERVATION AD VALOREM TAX EXEMPTIONS.</b> (Art. VII, Sec. 3) Permits any county or municipality to authorize ad valorem tax exemptions for owners of historic property to encourage the rehabilitation or renovation of such structures, subject to general law. Effective Jan. 1, 1993.</p>	<p>Preservation and rehabilitation of historic properties would be encouraged at a time when federal tax incentives for such actions have been drastically reduced and the real estate market is discouraging preservation. If the abatement rates recommended by the supporting study are adopted by local governments, the local tax base would not be significantly reduced. Benefits for local governments include increased future property values, increased tourism, neighborhood stabilization, and the "lifting up" effect on surrounding property values. A bill has been drafted (PCB 04) which, if enacted, would implement this amendment according to the study recommendations. Preservation of historic properties would improve the quality of life of Floridians by preserving old neighborhoods and helping people stay in older homes by reducing the expense renovation or rehabilitation of homes.</p>	<p>If enacted by counties and municipalities, such exemptions would give an unfair tax advantage to people who own these properties. Florida's tax code is weak enough without allowing more exemptions. It will reduce sorely needed tax revenues during the time of tax abatement. Spending tax money on historic districts does not serve a real public good when compared to other unfunded or underfunded public programs.</p>
<p><b>4 IMPROVING ACCOUNTABILITY AND PUBLIC REVIEW IN SPENDING TAXPAYERS' MONEY AND MAINTAINING A BALANCED BUDGET</b> (Creates Art. III, Sec. 19 and Art. IV, Sec. 13 and revises Art. IV, Sec. 1 and Art. X, Sec. 9.) Requires 72-hour public review for appropriations bills; a budget stabilization fund; performance measurement and productivity programs; a state planning document and department and agency planning processes; appropriation bills format; appropriations review; annual state budgeting and planning processes; processes for creating and amending trust funds; and a final budget report. Provides executive authority to maintain a balanced budget and to direct planning and budgeting. Expands use of educational capital outlay funds.</p>	<p>Allows 72 hours for review of appropriation bills and implementation bills before the vote, making it more likely that legislators and citizens will know what is in the bills before the vote. Because more state funds would be in the general accounting system, could provide a more open accounting system for the state. Provides for the establishment of a reserve fund to be used during revenue shortfalls. Provides for the Legislature to give direction as to where the budget should be cut in the event of a shortfall, thereby allowing the governor to execute those cuts and eliminating the requirement for the Legislature to reconvene in special session. Provides for measuring effectiveness of expenditure of tax dollars in order to provide accountability and responsibility. Provides for linking the state budget to the state comprehensive plan so that scarce tax dollars will be spent efficiently and effectively on state priorities.</p>	<p>Some of these amendments, including a 24-hour waiting period were enacted by the Legislature during the 1991 session. Legislators complain that the 72-hour waiting period would allow lobbyists to get to legislators and demand changes in the appropriations bill. Makes it harder to dedicate or sequester state revenues in trust funds. Requires legislators to put budget items in priority order when they pass the budget, something they may not want to do.</p>

**VOTE**



PROPOSED AMENDMENT	ARGUMENTS FOR	ARGUMENTS AGAINST
<p><b>5 TAXPAYERS' BILL OF RIGHTS.</b> (Creates Art. I, Sec. 24.) Requires the Legislature to adopt a Taxpayer's Bill of Rights in clear and concise language that sets forth taxpayers' rights and responsibilities and government's responsibilities to deal fairly with taxpayers under the laws of this state.</p>	<p>Depending upon the legislation enacted, this amendment could promote fairness and efficiency in the tax collection system of Florida. This could create an improvement in the state's business climate. In addition, Florida would be able to collect more of the estimated millions of dollars owed it because the taxpayers could understand the tax system better and have help in complying with it.</p>	<p>This amendment does not guarantee that the Legislature will enact the Taxation and Budget Reform Commission recommendations into law. The Legislature should accept the recommendations of the Taxation and Budget Reform Commission and enact these provisions into law without cluttering up the constitution with this amendment.</p>
<p><b>6 LOCAL TAXES.</b> (Art. VII, Sec. 9.) Authorizes municipalities and counties to levy a one-cent sales tax with local voter approval. The referendum vote shall be called for by an ordinance of the county or municipality and the one-cent sales tax, if approved, shall be based on the state sales and use tax base as defined by the Legislature, with certain exceptions.</p>	<p>The Legislature has not given many options to local government for generating revenues, and the current tax system does not provide sufficient revenues to meet increasing state and federal mandates and demands for services. This additional option will give local governments more flexibility, provided voters approve.</p>	<p>Potentially increases the sales tax, which is regressive (places a greater burden on lower incomes than higher incomes), has many illogical exemptions and is extremely sensitive to economic cycles. Currently counties may levy sales taxes with voter approval for infrastructure needs and to finance children's services boards. This amendment could add as much as two cents to the existing sales tax in municipalities and one cent in counties, potentially creating a great variety of sales tax levels throughout the state.</p>
<p>Amendment 7 stricken from the Ballot.</p>		
<p><b>8 BONDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.</b> (Art. XII, Sec. 9) Continues indefinitely the current dedication of gross receipts taxes to fund construction of educational facilities for the state's public education system. Continues indefinitely the current dedication of some motor vehicle license taxes to fund construction of educational facilities for public schools and community colleges. Removes interest and maturity restrictions on education bond refunding.</p>	<p>Permanently dedicates revenue proceeds from the gross receipts tax on utilities to the Public Education Capital Outlay and Debt Service Trust Fund and the first proceeds of revenue from motor vehicle licenses to the school district and junior college district capital outlay and debt service fund. Time allowed for maturity of new bonds will be shorter as the time limit currently in the constitution approaches. Allows the university system to receive a sum estimated currently at about \$9 million per year. That money currently reverts to the Department of Transportation. Implements a recommendation of an educational facilities task force. Funds for construction of educational facilities need a firm and secure legal basis because of the rapid growth of the state's population and education needs.</p>	<p><b>VOTE</b></p>
<p><b>9 LIMITED POLITICAL TERMS FOR CABINET, LEGISLATURE AND CONGRESS.</b> (Art. VI, Sec. 4) Limits terms by prohibiting incumbents who have held the same elective office for the preceding eight years from appearing on the ballot for re-election to that office. Offices covered are: Florida Representative and Senator, Lieutenant Governor, Florida Cabinet, and U.S. Senator and Representative. Terms of office beginning before amendment approval are not counted.</p>	<p>Since the governor of Florida and president of the United States are limited to two terms, limiting terms on these additional offices would be fair. Increases opportunities for citizens to serve in public office because of greater turnover in elected officials. Would eliminate "permanent government," careerism, perks, and catering to special interests. Pension costs would be decreased. Eliminates incumbent advantage after eight years. Elected officials would be more likely "to do the right thing" in their second terms because they are not eligible to run again. Elected officials would not be as beholden to lobbyists. Because of the turnover, the status-quo becomes less entrenched.</p>	<p>Lame duck elected officials could not be held accountable for the second four years of their terms. Without other reforms in the areas of campaign finance, politicized courts, etc., problems this amendment seeks to cure will be not solved. There is no evidence that new legislators are more careful with taxpayers' money than senior lawmakers. Good elected officials and statesmen will be lost. Lobbyists and staff will have more power because they will stay in their jobs while elected officials will be replaced regularly. Policy making will be different, but not necessarily better. Lawmakers need time to develop and refine programs and to gain legislative expertise. Florida would be at a real disadvantage in the U.S. Congress because of lack of seniority.</p>
PROPOSED AMENDMENT	ARGUMENTS FOR	ARGUMENTS AGAINST
<p><b>10 HOMESTEAD VALUATION LIMITATION.</b> (Art. 7 Sec. 4) Provides for limiting increases in homestead property valuations for ad valorem tax purposes to a maximum of 3 percent annually and also provides for reassessment of market values upon changes in ownership. It does not apply to commercial and rental property.</p>	<p>Will require elected officials to raise the millage rather than relying on rising property values to bring in more revenue. Longtime residents will not be paying for schools, services, jails, etc. for new residents. Taxes will not go up faster than homestead property owners can pay for them. Government spending will be controlled. People will be able to will their homes to their children rather than have them claimed at death by the county for non-payment of taxes. New developments will pay higher taxes, linking growth of income to growth of the community.</p>	<p>Provides property tax relief, without regard to financial status, for a narrow group of taxpayers, i.e. homesteads. The tax responsibility for renters, second-home owners and commercial properties would increase (as happened when the homestead exemption was increased). Homes of equal market value will be taxed at very different rates. Demands for new homes would be slowed because the tax rate on new homes will be the highest. Fewer homeowners would be able to trade up to higher-priced homes. In areas of low or no growth, the tax base could stagnate. A fairer way to provide property tax relief to those who really need it would be to implement the so-called circuit breaker on their property taxes. In time, shortages in low- to moderate-cost housing may develop, as has happened in California. The property tax is the only tax granted solely to local governments by the Constitution; the Legislature controls all other revenue sources. This amendment limits local governments' ability to address the responsibility to provide services to citizens. The 3 percent limitation does not allow for inflation, which increases the cost of providing those services. Because of wording in Article VII, Sec. 6(d) of the Constitution, a part of the \$25,000 homestead exemption could be forfeited on passage of this amendment.</p>

## FLORIDA SENATE - DISTRICT 12

Precinct: 6 8 7 9 12 15 16 26 33 34 35 46 47 51  
53 54 55 56 58 61 64 65 66 70 71 80 81 82 83  
84 85 91 92 93 94 99 100 101 102 105 106 122  
128

**JIM KELLY\***  
Democrat  
Occupation: Retired - Industrial  
Supervision and Management  
Age: 58

**GARY SIEGEL\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Attorney  
Age: 48

**Q** 1. In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A** 1. The recently completed report of the Partners in Productivity task force, dated July, 1992, has many recommendations for improving efficiency in state government. Upon review I would support a great many of them. Also I would review the necessity of having over one thousand separate trust funds. I know that number can be significantly reduced.



**A** 1. Although I do not advocate jeopardizing the delivery of essential services to those who are truly deserving, I believe there is room for reducing the size of the HRS budget. We must examine the problem of "generational welfare" (welfare dependency from one generation to the next). According to a recent study by a UCF graduate student, 8360 families were on welfare in Orange County last year at a cost to the taxpayers of \$2,100,459 a month.



**Q** 2. Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A** 2. I would begin by expanding pre-kindergarten access for 3 and 4-year-old children; funding to come from tax and budget reforms that would increase revenue sources plus some emphasis on private sector involvement tied to tax incentives. I strongly favor a system of regional alternative-to-college training facilities patterned after the very successful program in work in Germany. This also would seek private sector resources for partial funding.

**A** 2. Education is a prime responsibility of government, and any cost-cutting efforts in other programs should be shifted toward preparing our children for the high-tech, global economy within which we now live. I am a strong believer in funding for the Head Start Program and other cost-effective efforts which enable children from all income streams to enjoy a positive, successful academic experience. Every child is entitled to a quality education in the public schools.

**Q** 3. How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A** 3. By concentrating more attention on expansion by corporations already situated in Florida. Firms that are "good neighbors" to the environment. I believe there is a great deal that can be done to help existing firms grow as opposed to high level efforts to land new firms. Siemens-Stromberg Carlson in Lake Mary, is a prime example. Their fiber-optic telecommunications equipment could be a real strong competitor in the area of education technology.

**A** 3. Florida should continue to attract clean industry and further broaden its economic base so we are less dependent on a service economy. While attracting growth, I believe we must balance the need to preserve our environment and I support continued funding of Preservation 2000. I would require developers to be held accountable by placing money in a fund prior to construction of any development, which would be used exclusively to clean up polluted sites.

**Q** 4. There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our state?

**A** 4. Further enhance the cost containment efforts already started. Strip away certain functions now meshed with other HRS responsibilities and establish a separate operation, transferring appropriate personnel. Look for ways to tie the present one billion dollars in uncollected taxes to a funding source for expanding access to health care on an as-needed basis.

**A** 4. This is perhaps the biggest issue facing our nation today. Our health care delivery system is a patchwork quilt of providers and funders that have given us the highest degree of medical care possible, but at a price that has escalated to the point where employers and consumers cannot afford it. Our health care goals must assure that those financially unable among us are provided with the necessary assistance.

**Q** 5. What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A** 5. I would work to create legislation that provided more equitable land-use and RDU formulae so that some jurisdictions were not bordering on unfair "takings". I would attempt to revisit the recapture question in regard to the "Greenbelt" law. I would also work to reduce the red tape and delays now experienced by the private sector in the stringently regulated Growth Management processes.

**A** 5. Prior to taking office I will earnestly solicit the input of elected officials and planning officers from local government to review the effect of our current growth management laws. However I do believe that the current response time from DCA for approval of growth management plans is far too long and should be shortened. Also, I am a firm believer in managed growth and the use of urban service areas.

**Q** 6. If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A** 6. A. Improving public education for all students. Explanation is self evident. B. Tax and Budget Reform - without which progress will continue to be stifled. C. Expanded access to health care insurance for all Floridians. Unless this problem is dealt with soon by the federal or state government, health care costs will have a crippling effect deep into the next century. I will work to help educate those who don't yet understand the benefits of low cost, early medical care as opposed to the long term costs of neglect.

**A** 6. 1. Improving our educational system in Florida. 2. One of my first priorities when elected will be to address the increase of violent crimes in Florida, and I will be a strong advocate of no early release for convicted felons who are violent, dangerous and/or sex offenders. 3. We must make health care accessible by making it affordable. I believe health care is a national issue, and I do not believe Florida should put its businesses at a competitive disadvantage.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# FLORIDA SENATE - DISTRICT 14

precinct: 8 4 21 23 29 48 62 63 66 104 107 109  
 110 111 113 114 116 119 120 121 123 125 126  
 128 129

**BUDDY DYER\***  
 Democrat  
 Occupation: Attorney  
 Age: 54

**STEVE DE NINO\***  
 Republican  
 Occupation: Financial Invest-  
 ment Consultant  
 Age: 57

**Q1.** In these hard economic times, waste in government is a key issue for most voters. What wasteful programs have you earmarked to cut and what evaluation system did you use for cutting them?

**A1.** One of the biggest wastes in state government is extended unnecessary special sessions of the Legislature. I would propose deadlines for passing the state budget early in the general session and limit special sessions to no more than one per year. We must also streamline the environmental permitting process which presently involves nine separate agencies.



Dyer

**A1.** Partners in Productivity, a task force comprised of The Florida Council of 100, Florida Tax Watch and the State of Florida, identified 274 cost saving ideas and improvements worth an estimated \$727 million. I would recommend implementation of these measures, but more importantly, institute rigid auditing and collection procedures to gather the estimated \$1.5 billion in sales, intangible and corporate income taxes that go uncollected each year. I will never support a personal income tax.



DeNino

**Q2.** Children's needs cross all economic levels. What program(s) would you propose and fund?

**A2.** One of the primary reasons I am running for the State Senate is to help make this a better state for our children. I believe that every child must have the opportunity to develop their full potential as citizens in our state. Our first goal should be to fully fund the Healthy Start Program. We must invest in our children by improving our education system and providing affordable health care and day care for Florida's children.

**A2.** I will introduce a "Children's Bill of Rights" to ensure that all persons and parents dealing with children be sensitive to their needs as human beings at risk. I will promote "Project Stars" to provide scholarship tuition for at-risk students, and drop-out candidates. I support additional funding for all guardian ad-litem child abuse programs, and would decentralize the authority of HRS.

**Q3.** How would you balance economic needs (jobs, industrial expansion, etc.) with the need to protect the environment?

**A3.** I am committed to protecting and preserving the environment so that future generations may enjoy the benefits of Florida's beautiful environmental diversity. However, we also need an economy where Florida government is on the side of Florida business and Florida workers. We can balance these needs through programs such as Preservation 2000 and by strengthening but streamlining the environmental permitting process.

**A3.** New industry should be regulated to the extent that it does not infringe on sensitive natural areas. We need to preserve the vital natural processes, particularly those related to water resources. I oppose off-shore oil drilling and support recycling and tax incentives for voluntary toxic waste clean-up. I support new industry, primarily clean, high-paying businesses such as high-tech and motion picture production.

**Q4.** There is a growing public demand for affordable health care for all age groups in Florida. What steps would you take to improve the quality of and accessibility to health care in our State?

**A4.** Affordable health care should be a right for every Florida citizen, not a privilege. Health care costs are out of control, thousands of Floridians have no access to basic health care, yet we are spending more money on health care than any other industrialized country. The state can and should have a role in designing our health care future, making our system more efficient and ensuring access for all citizens.

**A4.** I will propose a health insurance pool for the uninsured; uniform funding for hospitals for like services rendered; the establishment of a medical savings by employers with a full tax deduction; a full-disclosure of medical services and costs form delivered to a patient prior to treatment in non-emergency situations. I will champion a "Census of Healthcare Cooperation Form" to query all Floridians as to how much they're willing to pay for health care.

**Q5.** What changes, if any, would you propose to the present Growth Management programs?

**A5.** I believe the present Growth Management programs are adequate. They must be given time to work before changes are proposed.

**A5.** We must know: 1) How to protect the environment; 2) How to improve our economy; 3) How to manage growth. Changes to the current assessment process should involve input from Floridians to the Department of Environmental Regulation who would obtain appropriate measurement tools from the DNR, OCA and the Game and Fish Commission. The objective would be to balance environmental issues of preservation and restoration with economic development.

**Q6.** If elected, what would be your top three priorities? Explain.

**A6.** My top priorities are education, economic development and the environment. A sound education system is critical to Florida's future and is at the forefront of my agenda. If we are going to provide opportunity for future generations and foster economic growth, we must have a quality system of public education at all levels. Future economics will be built around knowledge and our ability to educate our children, retain our work force and compete for jobs on a global basis.

**A6.** I have been referred to as the "3 E Candidate." **ECONOMY, EDUCATION and EMPLOYMENT.** I understand that productivity relies on resources, and locating resources requires experience in budgeting, risk management, tax law and auditing. Education and employment are a priority for me for many reasons, one being that they are the only things that will prevent young people from turning to crime. I am committed to accomplishing all these goals without infringing on people's constitutional right to privacy.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# SHERIFF

All precincts vote

**CHARLES B. FAGAN JR.\***  
 Democrat  
 Occupation: Retired Sanford  
 Police Department  
 Age: 55

**DONALD F. ESSLINGER\***  
 Republican  
 Occupation: Sheriff  
 Age: 55

**Q** 1. If elected, which one law would you like to see changed or enacted to make the Sheriff's Department more effective?

**A** 1. When elected I will support, endorse and actively lobby for legislation which will impose mandatory sentences upon violent offenders and especially for repeat sex offenders. Until such time as psychological treatment of the repeat sex offender proves to be effective in deterring future offenses, this type of criminal should be confined for as long as possible to protect society.



Fagan

**A** 1. As Sheriff, I support all legislation which allows more efficient utilization of federal, state, and local resources to ensure greater prison space. Punishment should be proportionate to the seriousness of the crime committed.



Esslinger

**Q** 2. Some voters will be deciding to maintain their own police force or not. Do you believe the Sheriff's Department at this time could do a better job at a more economical cost?

**A** 2. One would have to evaluate the department in question thoroughly, if the current police force provided what one would consider marginal service, the answer would be yes. If the department provided what would be considered outstanding service, then the Sheriff's Department might not exceed but would certainly match the quality of service at a lower cost of operation due to a lower overhead.

**A** 2. Yes. The Sheriff's Office could provide equivalent or better services at a reduced cost because consolidation would eliminate duplication of services in such areas as training, communications, and computer services. Additional savings could be effected in other areas as well. The issue of consolidation, however, should always be at the discretion of residents in each municipality.

**Q** 3. If elected, what would be your first administrative decision for change or improvement?

**A** 3. My first administrative decisions will be based upon findings made after a complete and exhaustive evaluation of personnel records, current procedures, contracts and equipment as well as financial records. After this is accomplished, I will increase efficiency and decrease costs by streamlining the department and eliminating excess command positions. Changes within the command and support structure of the department will facilitate this effort.

**A** 3. When I became Sheriff in January of '91, I immediately reorganized the Sheriff's office to a 'corporate structure'. Policies and procedures were implemented, coupled with the restructuring to make every member, including myself, to be more accountable and responsive to the citizens of Seminole County.

**Q** 4. What do you see the role and authority of the Citizen's Review Board to be?

**A** 4. It is imperative that the Review Board be comprised of members that reflect a broad cross-section of the citizens of Seminole County. The role of the Board is to act as a quality assurance delegation from the community. The Board will act in an advisory capacity and assist the Sheriff in problem solving. The Board will also act as an information source to the community.

**A** 4. While Sheriff of Seminole County, I established a Citizens' Advisory Committee to provide me with advice and suggestions relating to the overall operations of the Sheriff's Office. We are now establishing a Civilian Review Board which will review all allegations of the use of unnecessary or excessive force by any member of the Sheriff's Office, as well as providing continual input concerning use of force policies.

**Q** 5. Since drug related crimes are a major concern how would you address them without infringing upon the rights of citizens?

**A** 5. The rights of the citizens in Seminole County are, and always will be one of my first priorities. Drug related crime can only be combatted effectively with the help of the community. Personnel involved in drug enforcement need additional education in civil rights law and sensitivity training. Supervisors will be held accountable for the behavior of their subordinates and violators will be prosecuted.

**A** 5. As Sheriff and former Commander of the Sheriff's Office drug unit, I have or will continue to advocate aggressive enforcement of the narcotics laws in accordance with the safeguards of The Bill of Rights. Innovative drug educational programs have been implemented such as D.A.R.E., which utilizes deputy sheriffs in our schools to teach our children more than to 'Just Say No' to drugs.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 1

All precincts vote

**RAY BERTRAND\***  
Democrat  
Occupation:  
Correction/entertainment  
Age: 54

**PATRICIA S. WARREN\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Seminole County Commissioner  
Age: 59

**Q1.** List your top three priorities for county funding, in priority order, and explain.

**A1.** Roads will have to be a number one priority. The county needs to provide smooth travel to and from work. Second, sewage and water systems need to be prepared for growth without rash over-investment in specific areas. The next priority for county funding should focus on returning services to the total population through a responsible government that empowers its people to establish solutions rather than breed dependency.



Bertrand

**A1.** Priorities for County funding: 1) Creation of jobs and broadening our tax base through economic development. 2) Quality growth management and environmental protection through the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, water conservation, and acquisition of natural and sensitive lands. 3) General services to citizens and accountability, through challenging of budgets and taxes, and encouraging the increase of citizen participation in decisions on current and new funding programs.



Warren

**Q2.** It is generally accepted that bedroom communities' demands on governmental services outstrip the revenue that such communities produce. How would you work toward expanding Seminole County's tax base and decreasing its dependency on residential and retail commercial tax sources?

**A2.** We need an economic development plan to encourage the expansion of environmentally appropriate manufacturing. In Seminole County we are looking at light industry such as softwear companies and the like.

**A2.** I will continue to pro-actively seek economic development in appropriate areas such as the Greater Sanford Airport and other industrial/office parks. I will encourage tax incentives for redevelopment of vacant buildings in Seminole County. These efforts would provide jobs, relieve ad valorem taxes on single family homeowners and revitalize deteriorating neighborhoods.

**Q3.** What children's programs would you support with county funds?

**A3.** I believe that we should be supportive of children's services as well as family services. However, each agency request must be reviewed before making any decision on where the monies might be spent. It is important to me to make available more resources for the children to spend their time constructively.

**A3.** One of the most severe problems impacting our collective morality, our taxes, and our law enforcement resources is the abuse of children. I will personally and professionally work to support programs that provide assistance to parents and families in "keeping children out of harm's way." Government has a responsibility to encourage community organizations and churches to develop programs of assistance to families in crisis, bringing help into the home to prevent possible child abuse.

**Q4.** What changes would you like to see to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan?

**A4.** The Comprehensive Land Use Plan is a treasure chest of information. It is the basic policy plan for the county commission in helping to direct growth. There are 17 elements that help make a good balance between economic growth and protecting our environment. I would only be concerned about modifying the plan if it enhanced the quality of life.

**A4.** I would like to see LESS program mandates from the State (almost always unfunded) and MORE local citizen input and participation. The Comp Plan should be monitored for economic impacts in light of our commitment to improve the recessionary conditions in Seminole County.

**Q5.** Seminole County's transportation system appears to be unable to keep up with population growth. Couple that problem with lack of funds and a desire by the residents to keep a semi-rural flavor, what approach would you take to satisfy all needs?

**A5.** Past complacency has brought Seminole County to the position of greatly needing alternate routes with no place to put them. I would like to investigate various transportation proposals from private industries that incorporate innovative ideas in using our resources to provide cost effective transportation without jeopardizing our economic and semi-rural structure.

**A5.** I am committed to ensure that the protection of neighborhoods in the ongoing road construction and reconstruction is equal to our need to "move traffic." Road standards should be improved to include treescaping in medians and right-of-ways for optimum environmental and aesthetic impacts in order to be "neighborhood friendly." I will work to reclaim "fair share" of DOT State funds for local use.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 3

Precinct: 1 3 4 10 21 29 48 59 105 106 109 109  
112 119 122 124 127 128 129 130 131 132 133

**DECK VAN DER WEIDE**  
Republican  
Occupation: Owner of  
child care center  
Age: 59

**GINGER BOWMAN\***  
Democrat  
Occupation: Executive  
Director/Volunteer Center of  
Central Florida  
Age: 48

**Q** 1. List your top three priorities for county funding, in priority order, and explain.

**A** 1. Law enforcement, public safety and transportation.



Van Der Weide

**A** 1. 1) Meeting basic human needs/focusing on funding for pro-active social service programs. 2) Providing adequate law enforcement and fire/safety protection to all areas of Seminole County. 3) Setting up a stormwater utility to improve water quality, protect property values, and eliminate driving/road hazards.



Bowman

**Q** 2. It is generally accepted that bedroom communities' demands on governmental services outstrip the revenue that such communities produce. How would you work toward expanding Seminole County's tax base and decreasing its dependency on residential and retail commercial tax sources?

**A** 2. Encourage environmentally sensitive, light manufacturing along the I-4 corridor and Sanford airport.

**A** 2. With 70 percent of Seminole County's tax base derived from residential property taxes, it is critical that we undertake attracting light industry that will create employment opportunities for county residents and broaden our tax base. Forming an advisory committee comprised of chambers of commerce, municipal representatives, and corporations would be the first step in an economic development plan. Our school system needs to produce a trained work force as a further incentive to business/industry.

**Q** 3. What children's programs would you support with county funds?

**A** 3. I would support the present programs the county is funding. I would re-evaluate levels of funding and programs.

**A** 3. There are long term fiscal benefits from pro-active social service programming. I favor prioritization of funding for early intervention programs including pre-school education, well-child medical services and rehabilitation programs for first time juvenile offenders. It is also necessary to provide well funded pre-natal programs and offer parenting classes. Contractual agreements with nonprofit agencies providing needed services would stretch the county's monies budgeted for social services and avoid duplication of efforts.

**Q** 4. What changes would you like to see to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan?

**A** 4. I would like the comprehensive land plan to become less restricted by state mandates. This change would have to come from the Florida State Legislature.

**A** 4. Since education is funded through both state and local governments, a school element should be included among the mandatory comprehensive plan elements.

**Q** 5. Seminole County's transportation system appears to be unable to keep up with population growth. Couple that problem with lack of funds and a desire by the residents to keep a semi-rural flavor, what approach would you take to satisfy all needs?

**A** 5. Seminole County's local option sales tax passed by the voters will meet our road needs for more than a decade. I would encourage use of the tri-county transit, car pooling, and park and ride facilities.

**A** 5. Being a bedroom community in a metropolitan area creates a transportation challenge. Light rapid rail will not be financially feasible for a number of years but that doesn't mean we shouldn't be planning ahead and acquiring right of way. Some steps we can take immediately are to enforce auto occupancy of HOV lanes (I-4), acquire land and build park and ride lots, provide express buses to work centers and expand bus routes.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 5

All precincts vote

**FREDERICK W. HARDEN\***  
Democrat  
Occupation: Consultant  
Age: 68

**DARYL MCLAIN\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Owner, full service  
insurance agency  
Age: 43

**Q**1. List your top three priorities for county funding, in priority order, and explain.

**A**1. 1) All infrastructure (drainage, water, sewer, public safety) must be assessed and assured to protect quality standards. One example: by over pumping ground water we risk salt water intrusion. 2) The continued funding of the Comprehensive Plan must address a neighborhood rights as well as environmental and economic concerns in a balanced, sustainable way. 3) Funding health and human services, proven to assist child growth and development and to stem the abuses of substances and persons.



**Harden**

**A**1. 1) Public safety is in essence, police and fire. There is no higher priority than the safety of our families in their community. Seminole County should strive to have the most qualified, properly manned, properly equipped and best response times of any department in the State of Florida. 2) Transportation is essentially roads and mass transit. The county must continue putting infrastructure in place as growth occurs. 3) Preservation of our environment and implementing a vibrant recreational park system are key to our quality of life.



**McLain**

**Q**2. It is generally accepted that bedroom communities' demands on governmental services outstrip the revenue that such communities produce. How would you work toward expanding Seminole County's tax base and decreasing its dependency on residential and retail commercial tax sources?

**A**2. Two areas, (1) a successful light industrial center in conjunction with an expanded Sanford Airport and (2) downtown Sanford's water park and historic district offer exciting potential. Well done, the latter could rival Mount Dora and surpass Winter Park. My goal is to build the cooperation among private enterprise, Seminole County and the city of Sanford that we must have to develop these and other areas of quality controlled growth.

**A**2. By expanding our business base we not only help the local economy, but enhance revenues through new business paying more taxes. Currently the burden of paying for government services falls disproportionately on the homeowner. I would take a key role in attempting to develop key business development corridors along Interstate 4, parts of the beltway, Hwy. 17/92 and State Road 436 as targeted enterprise zones. I would set up a task force to assess the needs of new industry.

**Q**3. What children's programs would you support with county funds?

**A**3. A blue ribbon committee should assess community resources, children's needs and potentials for funding and then develop a plan that (1) maximizes existing resources and (2) addresses women's needs in a fiscally responsible sustainable way. The plan then goes into communities for input and support. It would, most likely, include pre-school and after-school enrichment, reasonable cost day care for working mothers, educational play areas in neighborhoods and parenting/child abuse programs.

**A**3. Our forgotten constituency is the children. While the family should be the primary care provider for the child, local government does have a responsibility to help those families and children who have difficulties. I support funding for 4C's, Crooms School of Choice, Boy's and Girl's Clubs and the Parent Resource Center. We also have a responsibility to provide quality recreational programs and access to nature for all children in the county.

**Q**4. What changes would you like to see to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan?

**A**4. Neighborhood rights must have precedence over encroaching commercial development. Environmentally sensitive areas such as the Geneva Bubble, the Econ and Wekiva Rivers, and Black and Spring Hammock areas need to be protected from development impacts. In the past the trend has been to approve spot commercial zoning in rural areas regardless of resident interests. This must be discouraged unless there is widespread community approval.

**A**4. I fully support Seminole County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It is probably one of the best in Florida. I believe that we should strongly enforce it and use extreme caution when considering modifications.

**Q**5. Seminole County's transportation system appears to be unable to keep up with population growth. Couple that problem with lack of funds and a desire by the residents to keep a semi-rural flavor, what approach would you take to satisfy all needs?



**A**5. Working with Tri-County Transit or other transportation providers, we could develop a neighborhood mini-van system that ties into Park and Ride buses to major shopping, work and recreational areas. Communities that establish reliable, convenient transportation benefit economically and environmentally.

**A**5. Your question is somewhat misleading. Clearly, Seminole County has some very glaring examples of poor transportation planning. I do not agree with many of its road building policies or its lack of attention to mass transit. This is one area the county commission must begin to listen to the people and question the so-called "experts." One does not have to sit at the intersection of Red Bug Road and 436 to see what is wrong.

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.



## SCHOOL BOARD - DISTRICT 3

<p>All precincts vote</p>	<p><b>BARRIS MASTERS*</b>                  Non-Partisan                  Occupation: Retired Corporate Executive/School Administrator                  Age: 60</p>	<p><b>NANCY WARREN*</b>                  Non-Partisan                  Occupation: School Board Member                  Age: 49</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 1. With the Superintendent of Schools now an appointed position, what do you see the role of the School Board to be? How do you draw the line between setting policy and making operational decisions?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. The role of the School Board is to set policy for the operation of the school system. The School Board is responsible to the public. The role of the Superintendent is to operate the schools within the policy guidelines established by the Board. The Superintendent is responsible to the Board. He may recommend policy but he does not establish it.</p>  <p>Masters</p>	<p><b>A</b> 1. Board members are elected to represent the public's view of the educational process. The Board is responsible for establishing policies, planning, setting goals and appraising results. The Superintendent is employed by the Board and is held accountable for the daily administration of the district. The Superintendent-Board relationship is a team effort. It is a partnership in responsibility for the successful operation of the district. Periodic review and clarification of the roles is important.</p>  <p>Warren</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 2. Would you support the development of one high school as a Vo-Tech Center? If not, how would you propose providing a complete menu of vocational options to all students?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. I would not support the development of one high school as a Vo-Tech Center. Every student needs to participate in technical development courses regardless of his or her career objectives. The key concept for reform of the public school system is recognition of the need for incorporation of "Career Preparation" into every activity from 1st grade through 12th and the development of advanced technical specialization programs in high school. Fifty percent of our students do not go to college.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 2. We cannot and should not attempt to vocationally train a student today for a job that exists today. That job may not even exist in ten years. Instead, we should be educating students in the competencies necessary to be successful in the world of work. This can and should be done in the context of a comprehensive high school featuring vocational courses. Application of knowledge would be promoted within course content. Students would be allowed to transfer to a desired program.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 3. What is your position regarding privatization of services such as maintenance, food service, transportation, etc.?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. The privatization of services must be examined as any business would examine this issue. There are only two questions to ask. What are the competitive costs of the alternatives available, and how effective (responsive) are the services provided by each alternative. The answer is never obvious without bidding the alternatives. An in-house service must stand on its own feet in competition with potential contract service alternatives.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 3. I am very open to exploring the merits of privatization of some services. We should be primarily in the business of education and place our best efforts there. If privatization can prove cost effective and employee "friendly," I could support it.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 4. What are your first two priorities if elected to office? Please explain.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. My first two priorities are to reform the management system and to reform the curriculum. Both are outdated by two generations of inaction and ignorance. The management system needs to be school based, responsive to the parents and the students and devoid of the paternalistic, top heavy administrative structure that now characterizes the office of the Superintendent. The curriculum needs to be revised to turn out students that can function at the entry level in a career of their choice.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 4. I have high expectations for the School Improvement Process designed by recent state law. I want to see parents and teachers successfully trained and prepared to meet the challenges of working together as an improvement team to make a significant difference in their school. I am committed to full and successful implementation of the Strategic Plan developed with the input of over four hundred members of our community. The plan provides direction for the district as interpreted by those most directly affected.</p>
<p><b>Q</b> 5. Since the Seminole County School District is one of the county's largest employers do you see the provision of daycare for employees as an employee benefit (such as many large corporate employers provide)?</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. Employee benefits are part of an overall compensation package that are negotiated between the School Board as the employer and the individual employees or their legal representatives. I don't know why the LWV has chosen to ask about one particular benefit, like daycare, or why the question alleges that many large corporations provide this benefit (because few do). However, the provision of daycare would represent an employee benefit and as such could become the subject of negotiation as part of an overall compensation plan.</p>	<p><b>A</b> 5. As we move toward meeting the first state goal of Blueprint 2000, which addresses readiness of all children for school, I believe we will be looking at ways to provide quality day care for all. Provision of day care for employee's children would certainly be considered an employee benefit.</p>

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

# SCHOOL BOARD - DISTRICT 4

All precincts vote

**ROBERT GOFF\***  
Occupation: Real Estate Broker  
Age: 44

**LARRY STRICKLER\***  
Republican  
Occupation: Regional manager for Southern Bell  
Age: 45

**Q1.** With the Superintendent of Schools now an appointed position, what do you see the role of the School Board to be? How do you draw the line between setting policy and making operational decisions?

**A1.** The School Board is the liaison between the school system and the people who own the system - the taxpayer/voter/parent. It is my job to represent the wishes of you, the public, to the experts we've hired to educate our children. It will be my job to define the limits and to strike a balance between the community's wishes and what is affordable and practicable.



Goff

**A1.** The role of School Board is similar to corporate boards (a) Determine school system's mission and set policies. (b) Approve the current overall program and engage in long range planning. (c) Establish fiscal policy with budgets and financial controls. (d) Select, evaluate, and, if necessary, terminate the Superintendent. (e) Ensure the development and maintenance of a communication link to all stakeholder groups.



Strickler

**Q2.** Would you support the development of one high school as a Vo-Tech Center? If not, how would you propose providing a complete menu of vocational options to all students?

**A2.** We need to prepare ALL of our students for the real world where only 21 percent of the jobs require a four year degree. Applied Technology skills are high tech 21st Century employment skills. To handicap students at other high schools by limiting their ability to learn required skills for employment is short-sighted and self-defeating. It will cost us millions in future years if our educational failures keep increasing police and social service costs.

**A2.** No. Every high school should be able to provide a relevant curriculum for each student. Whether a student is preparing for college, a vocational career, or a technical career, a core curriculum for all and a preparatory curriculum should be accessible for all students.

**Q3.** What is your position regarding privatization of services such as maintenance, food service, transportation, etc.?

**A3.** I believe in exploring ALL aspects of reducing taxpayer costs while putting more teachers in classrooms. My opponent, in a letter to the school system employees dated, Aug. 20, 1992, offered continued employment and job security. I believe in teaching your children to read and write rather than promising jobs to get votes. We cannot give salaries that are double industry standards, plus paid holidays, paid days off, etc., when the result is dumber students because we can't afford teachers.

**A3.** Any service should be explored for privatization opportunities. However, only after a trial period and a thorough analysis of overall costs and service should privatization take place permanently. In addition, frequent monitoring should continue to ensure that cost effectiveness and service levels are maintained. Lower initial costs do not necessarily ensure lower long range costs.

**Q4.** What are your first two priorities if elected to office? Please explain.

**A4.** 1. Reports indicate that Hurricane Andrew will adversely affect state revenue. This will probably mean less education dollars in next year's budget. We should plan now for budget cutting this spring so we don't end up cutting classroom teachers. 2. I also want to open up school board meetings for more public input as well as improving communication with our legislators in order to get Seminole County a fairer share of the budget dollar.

**A4.** 1. Begin an evolution toward schools managed at the school level. Each cost center should be managed through the principal and a strong school advisory council. This council should be representative of the school's stakeholder groups, i.e. administration, teachers, non-instructional employees, parents, students, collective bargaining representative, community representatives, etc. 2. Provide a broad-based relevant curriculum for high school students and a broader curriculum than is currently being provided by feeder schools.



**Q5.** Since the Seminole County School District is one of the county's largest employers do you see the provision of day care for employees as an employee benefit (such as many large corporate employers provide)?

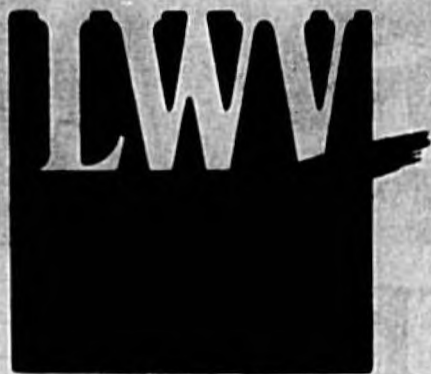
**A5.** We have 53 employment centers throughout the county. The largest has 150 employees. In my opinion it is not economically feasible to do this. Until we have fat-free administration, a curriculum which prepares college bound students as well as those who will enter the job market immediately after education, and a work force which is almost totally directed towards educating our children, the question of providing ANOTHER perk is highly inappropriate.

**A5.** Day care for employees as a benefit should be evaluated in the same manner as it is in the private sector. What are the direct costs and future costs? What will be the net cost, taking into account improved attendance, productivity, employee morale and attitude, plus any intangible benefits?

\*Indicates signature of Code of Conduct.

## SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

<p>All precincts vote</p>	<p><b>SANDRA M. BROWN*</b> Democrat Occupation: Administrator Age: 48</p>	<p><b>SANDRA "SANDY" GOARD*</b> Republican Occupation: Supervisor of Elections Age: 48</p>
<p><b>Q</b>1. Registration has been taken into the community by volunteers who have been trained as Deputy Registrars by the Elections Supervisor. Would you continue this program?</p>	<p><b>A</b>1. I would strongly support and aggressively recruit volunteers to participate in the voter registration process. I would develop recognition incentives to enhance recruitment and participation. I would avail myself and a fully-trained staff to facilitate this effort.</p> 	<p><b>A</b>1. Yes.</p>  <p>Goard</p>
<p><b>Q</b>2. What changes would you like to see implemented to make the Supervisor's office more responsive to voters needs?</p>	<p><b>A</b>2. I would make certain that the entire staff is cross-trained so that voters needs can be satisfied via telephone without having to be transferred to various extensions for information. I would like to develop a community advisory board that would keep the office in touch with community needs and concerns. In addition, I would conduct an in-depth needs analysis that would result in the development of short and long range plans so that the office could be held accountable.</p>	<p><b>A</b>2. Registration outside the boundaries of Seminole County is not currently permitted. I will continue to support legislation sponsored by the FSASE to allow registration outside the boundaries of the County with permission of the Supervisor from the County in which the drive will be held. Consideration of establishing an advisory board for the purpose of receiving input relative to the different needs of the voters in various locations and discussion of any problems and/or concerns regarding the election process.</p>
<p><b>Q</b>3. What plans do you have to educate the citizens about voting requirements and the importance of voting?</p>	<p><b>A</b>3. I plan to develop audio/visual aids and materials concerning voting requirements and the importance of voting. These materials would be available to groups and schools and would be invaluable learning tools. I would also form a speakers bureau of trained personnel who would address groups and organizations on the various facets of the voting process.</p>	<p><b>A</b>3. Dependent upon budgetary funding, I do not object to providing informational materials throughout the County or direct mailing of informational material; however, consideration should be given to the cost factors which would be involved and, if by performing this activity, if it would actually increase voter turnout. Continuation of informational items through the news media and presentations to our students in the school system. Pursue the possibility of providing televised public service announcements.</p>
<p><b>Q</b>4. Orange County's Charter Review Commission has proposed NON-PARTISAN ELECTION of all charter offices. If a proposal were made in Seminole County to have non-partisan election of the Supervisor of Elections would you support or oppose the proposal? Why?</p>	<p><b>A</b>4. I would support a proposal to have non-partisan elections for the Supervisor of Elections office. Election law decisions are not made in this office; the function of this office is to provide public information to all citizens without regard to party affiliation. A non-partisan election would favor the most qualified candidate gaining the position rather than one with the strongest party affiliation.</p>	<p><b>A</b>4. As an individual who has been required to qualify and seek election as a partisan candidate, I have been able to do so and yet operate the office in a nonpartisan manner. I can operate the office in a nonpartisan manner under either proposal.</p>



## THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

***we put laws on the books...  
turn rights into realities...  
register millions to vote...  
and keep politics a process  
for the people.***

### League strives to consummate goals



**Carol Maier  
President**

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County is an organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League never supports or opposes parties or candidates. Its membership is open to all citizens of voting age.

The League believes the strength of the

American system of government lies in the ability of the people to grasp the issues in an election and to judge fairly the records and qualifications of candidates.

Included in this Election Extra are U.S. Senate answers to LWV-Florida questions they received in a letter. When the reply exceeded the word limit, the reply was truncated. Questions

for all other candidates were prepared by the LWV-Seminole County. When the reply exceeded the 75 words allotted, the reply was edited to meet space requirements. The League of Women Voters is not responsible for candidates' answers.

Additional copies of the "Election Extra" are available. Call the LWV at 407-339-9266.



# A Child Can't See Through Campaign Promises. But You Can.

Our children deserve a higher priority on the agenda for America's future. This election year, we need to tell politicians: **Kissing babies is not enough. We need specific, realistic plans for the health, education, safety and security of all American children.**

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Children  
in asking  
every  
candidate  
for public  
office:**

**Q. What is your plan for ensuring that all American children have health care?**

**Q. How will you assure that all children enter school ready to succeed, and that college is within reach for all American families?**

**Q. How will you make our communities, homes and schools safe for children?**

**Q. How will you guarantee that every American child has food to eat and a place to sleep?**

★ ★ ★ **FLORIDA  
CHILDREN'S  
CAMPAIGN**

**NOTE  
KIDS  
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