

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 13 - Sanford, Florida

## Business, government partnership

### Who profits if county keeps Economic Incentive Plan in budget?

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — David is going to meet Goliath. Proponents of the Economic Incentive Program, which is destined to be deleted from the county's budget next year, are taking their case before a special Seminole County budget meeting Monday night, following a week of grassroots campaigning to the business community.

In back-to-back meetings, on Wednesday and Thursday, an appeal was made to members of the business community and city

government to support the county's efforts to bring clean industry into this area.

On Wednesday, Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris addressed the Lake Mary/Henry Chamber of Commerce, telling the members and business owners assembled that he wanted them to "understand what we (the supporters of EIP) are doing."

"We need your help in giving them a sense of courage," Morris said of the critics of the program who are saying that the program is "unfair" to small business. Morris countered that while the small businesses represented could not take advantage of the program,

which abates some of the taxes large companies would have to pay when moving to this area and building new buildings, there are indirect benefits to be realized.

"It makes money, it brings jobs," Morris said 2,335 new jobs have been or will be created since businesses such as Dixon-Ticonderoga, HTE and AT&T have built or announced plans to move to Lake Mary. The commissioner pointed out that these new employees will earn an average salary of \$33,000, which is almost double the Seminole County entry-level salary.

"We're rewarding the people that want to  
See Economic, Page 5A



A portrait painted by Sanford artist Bettye Reagan, depicts some of the old railroad activities in the downtown area of Sanford. The track ran north through the downtown Sanford area, culminating at the shore of Lake Monroe.

## Focus: History of local railroads

By NICK PRIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The history of Central Florida Railroads, especially in the 1880s, will be the subject of a lecture scheduled at the Seminole County Historical Society museum on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be made by Frank Brubaker of the Central Florida Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

The presentation will be at the Agriculture Center, just west of the museum off Bush Boulevard.

Brubaker, who has operated a Railroad Museum in Winter Garden since 1975, will paint a colorful train canvas with words, starting with the steamboats on the St. Johns, which

had a tremendous impact on the development of railroads throughout the area.

Among prominent rail lines in the downtown Sanford area, one traveled north and south, along Myrtle Avenue. That line culminated at the shoreline of Lake Monroe. From that point, produce and other commodities were loaded onto or unloaded from riverboats which docked at a nearby pier.

Another line, known as South Florida Railway, ran through downtown Sanford along Oak Avenue. It not only went to the shore of Lake Monroe, but out onto part of a dock at which riverboats would be poised ready to assist in the transportation of people, products and

See Railroad, Page 5A

## Sheriff's race results confirmed with recount

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The race for Seminole County Sheriff was finally over three days later than everyone expected.

Though election results on Tuesday evening showed that incumbent Don Eslinger had won by nearly 11,000 votes, challenger Joe Becker asked for a recount, which was done on Friday evening using three precincts or one percent of the total votes.

The results were the same. "I'm disappointed, but I'm satisfied with the outcome," said Becker following the recount.

On Friday morning, Becker met with the election board (Supervisor of Elections Sandra Gourd, Judge Ralph Ericson and County Commissioner Win Adams) and officially requested a recount. The board agreed at 1 p.m. to grant the request.

At 5:30 p.m., Becker, the board, and Eslinger met in the Supervisor of Elections office and the ballots from precincts 71, 82 and 83 were recounted by hand.

One by one they were counted. Still Eslinger's victory was by more than 40 percentage points, though one vote was found for



Challenger Joe Becker and incumbent Don Eslinger shake hands after a debate before Tuesday's sheriff's election.

Eslinger and Eslinger met in the Supervisor of Elections office and the ballots from precincts 71, 82 and 83 were recounted by the computer.

When all was said and done, Becker offered his congratulations to Eslinger and went home, vowing to return to his "normal daily activities" and to "be a good citizen of Seminole County." He hoped his supporters would be able to do the same.

The recount, he said, was not to satisfy himself, but rather for the benefit of those who had worked on his campaign. "I owed it to my volunteers who gave so much of their time, their energy, their sweat, their commitment, and their money to this cause," Becker said.

Eslinger said he was not at all bothered by the call to recount the votes.

"It didn't bother me at all," he said. "I was glad to do it, though I thought it was a terrible waste of taxpayer money."

The sheriff said there was never any doubt in his mind that the outcome would remain the same.

According to Gourd the cost of the recount was actually quite small, though she would have preferred not to have had to do it at all, noting that the results did not change.

"I had to keep one of my staff members on late for the count," she said. "It didn't cost anything for the judge, the commissioner and myself."

Becker said he believes he ran a "good, well-organized campaign" and that he has learned a great deal, especially about politics, from the experience.

He is not shutting the door on the possibility of running for Eslinger's job again in 2000. At this point, he is not making any commitments.

"I've been approached about running again in 2000," he said. "I will certainly keep that option open but, right now, I am just returning to my life."

## Patriotism from a young age



Goldsboro Elementary School Principal Ron Nathan escorts Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, who waves to the crowd during the school's celebration of Patriotism Day Friday.

## Students celebrate the meaning of a free America

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

Goldsboro Elementary celebrated Patriotism Day on Friday, August 30. Pride and patriotism stood out. Principal Ron Nathan and Mayor Bettye D. Smith led the patriotic parade.

The spirit of pride and patriotism was exhibited on the faces of the faculty, staff and students and in the colors they wore -- red, white and blue.

Seminole High color guard, led the march, and the pledge

of allegiance.

Greetings were given by Dr. David Meador, who presented a proclamation from the City of Lake Mary.

Goldsboro Principal Ron Nathan welcomed the Mayor, parents and others from the community. The occasion was given by Daniel Merchant.

Former Principal of Goldsboro, Geraldine Wright, introduced the keynote speaker, Mayor Bettye D. Smith, who gave words of encouragement to the students and reminded them that they

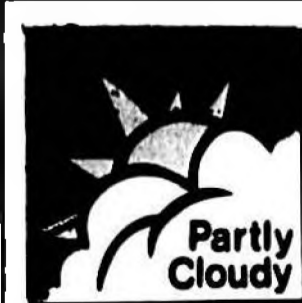
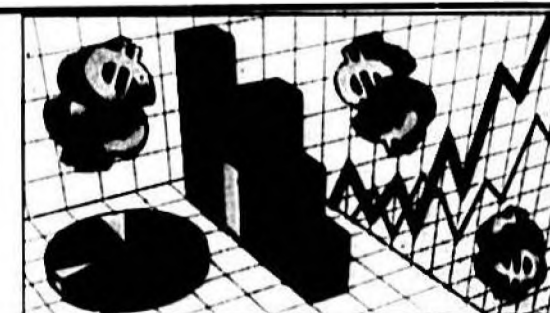
should be proud to be an American.

Students who were campaigning for student council officers, were given the opportunity to state their platform.

Special thanks to the City Police escort, Seminole High color guard, Goldsboro Safety Patrol, Major Bettye Smith, Principal Nathan, Geraldine Wright, Daniel Merchant, Samella Phillips, Anna Marie Cote and all the faculty and staff that made Pride and Patriotism Day a success.

## Inside today

If you have ever wanted to start a small business, or needed more information on running one, our new column by Wayne Hardy, the coordinator of the Seminole Community College Small Business Development Center, debuts today to help you. Turn to Page 7B.



Today: Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent

For more weather, see Page 2A

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## Lake Mary OKs airport noise board bylaws

By NICK PRIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has approved the bylaws which are to govern the Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee. The measure was approved Thursday evening by a unanimous vote.

During previous discussions, the Lake Mary commission had voiced some objections to wording in the proposal.

The Sanford Airport Authority had requested Lake Mary to look over the document before its Sept. 3 meeting, but it could not be arranged in time.

"So they approved it anyway," said City Commissioner Gury Brender. "but it was con-  
See Noise, Page 5A

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Lake Mary Planning and Zoning

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include the following:
Request for the relocation of a 100 square foot building sign from the Lake Emma Road side to the I-4 side of a building on the southwest corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Emma Oaks Trail. Applicant, Victor Sign and Advertising Co., for Old Time Pottery, Inc. (Tabled from the Aug. 27 meeting).
Conditional Use request for a church, from River Oaks Presbyterian Church, at the southeast corner of Washington Street and Longwood-Lake Mary Road. River Oaks Presbyterian Church, applicant.
Request for minor subdivision for a lot at North Point on the east side of Greenwood Blvd. north of Sand Pond Road. Jon Walls, applicant.
City planner's report
Additional business
Reports from P&Z board members.
The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Commission will not meet this week

By NICK FROST
Herald Staff Writer
SANFORD - Because of previous conflicts, the Sanford City Commission will not meet as usual on the first Monday of this month. The next formal commission meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 18, with the second meeting of the month to be held the following Monday, Sept. 25.
Even with no regular meeting this Monday however the city commission will hold a work session beginning at 4 p.m.
As of this past week, the following items are listed on the work session agenda:
Discussion - regarding

Solid Waste (continued from Aug. 29 work session).
City Manager's report.
When these are the only two items listed as an official agenda, information supplied to the members of the commission and press prior to the meeting indicated the possibility that the following additional items will also be discussed during the work session:
Consideration of requests dealing with the Panama Oaks Phase II subdivision, off Upeake Road.
Consideration - Salary adjustments for Utility Plant operators.

Report on revenue projections for the operating funds through the end of July, 1988. (Held over from the Aug. 29 work session).
Consideration - Letter regarding Senate Bill 322, which provides that it is unlawful for any person under 18 years of age to smoke tobacco in, on or within 1,000 feet of the real property comprising a public or private elementary, middle or secondary school, between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight.
Consideration - Water Reclamation Facility operating permit renewal.
Discussion - major repairs

which may be needed on Sanford Fire Department tower 28, and other fire department needs.
Discussion - Potential sale of Hevonian Park site; 12.6 acres, all or part.
Discussion - Regarding letter to Mayor Bettye Smith from U.S. Congressman John Mica regarding road widening of Interstate-4 from four to six lanes, and the need for support on the project.
The meeting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon in the city manager's conference room, second floor, of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Ready to run



Bob Thomas



Larry Dale



Verdell Pugh

Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, and Sanford businessman Larry Dale have officially qualified to run for the position of mayor in Sanford city elections scheduled for Dec. 3. Also, Verdell Pugh qualified to run for the District 2 seat Thomas is vacating. Thomas' tenure as commissioner expires at the end of this year. Dale had announced his intention to seek the mayor's position several months ago.

Dale, 48, has been a Seminole County homebuilder and contractor for 34 years. He is a graduate of the University of Florida. Pugh officially qualified at the city clerk's office Wednesday. In all, six persons qualified to run for position of mayor or commissioner, districts 1 and 2, this past Wednesday. Qualifying time will continue until noon, Oct. 25.

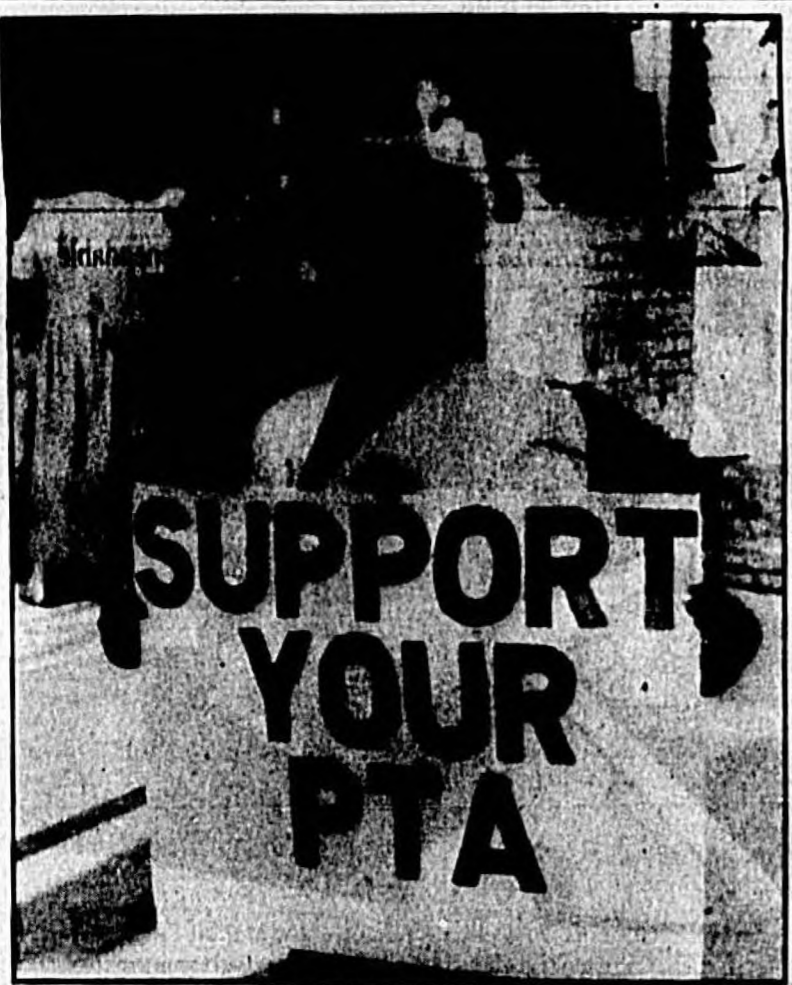
Catholic bishops celebrate the life of priest who died of AIDS

By The Associated Press
TAMPA - Dozens of fellow priests and a Roman Catholic bishop came together to celebrate the life of a 38-year-old priest who lost his battle with AIDS, burying him in his cleric's robes at a funeral Mass.
Michael Downing, who served three area parishes, died Tuesday. Bishop Robert Lynch of the Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg presided over the funeral Mass on Friday at Christ the King Catholic Church.
From the sanctuary, Lynch referred to Downing as a brother. He didn't disclose what brought them there, asking mourners to pray for a cure for AIDS.
For Downing, the bishop said, "There will be no more physical pain, no more uncertainty. There is only peace."
Lynch could have taken a low profile in Downing's death. A

priest with AIDS can be embarrassing to a church that requires celibacy of its clergy, and preaches that homosexuality is a sin.
Instead, the bishop decided his role as spiritual leader for area Catholics was to show compassion.
"Bishop Lynch is breaking the mold. We applaud him for that," said Marianne Duddy of Dignity, USA, a national organization for gay Catholics. "More bishops need to take this kind of pastoral stance."
Inside the pine casket, Downing's body was laid to rest in cleric's robes. He was dressed in white vestments and a gold stole - symbols of hope and resurrection. His hands clasped a yellow rose.
When the Mass ended, the casket was carried outside. The priests gathered around to sing an emotional rendition of "Salve Regina" in Latin, a hymn that concludes a cleric's bedtime

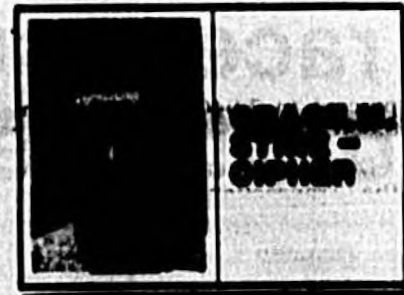
prayers. It's a hymn traditionally sung at funerals for priests.
Downing learned he had the HIV virus that causes AIDS in 1980. He requested a leave of absence and moved into a Davis Islands apartment with his partner. He took a job as a librarian with Hillsborough County.
"He didn't want to cause any scandal or embarrassment to the church," said his father, John, a retired engineer. "We didn't even know he was gay until he left the priesthood. It's something we had to come to terms with."
At Downing's request, his family has asked that donations be made to Tampa AIDS Network, in lieu of flowers.
"Michael always saw himself as a child of God," said the Rev. Tom Madden of Tampa, a longtime friend. "Until the day he died, he was always a priest in his heart."

The way we were: Sanford Grammar School, 1916-1984



Never too late
It's never too late to sign up for the PTA at your school. The Parent Teacher Association helps parents stay involved in the education of their youngsters. Martha McKinney, president of the Hamilton Elementary School PTA wants to encourage everyone to take part in the PTA group at her school. Studies have shown that students whose parents are involved in activities at school, such as the PTA, perform better academically than those students whose parents don't take part in such groups.

Physical exams were given at the school for the first time in January 1916 by the county physician. This had just become a law.
On July 28, 1916, the contract was let for the two wings for Sanford Grammar. Mr. Eton Moughten drew the plans and C.W. Venable, local contractor, was the builder. The cost was approximately \$18,000.
There was an impressive ceremony for the cornerstones laying on August 19, 1916. There was a parade, music, and speakers, with the actual laying of the cornerstones done by the masons.
The wings were completed November 1916. There were now 14 classrooms, library, office and a large auditorium. The building was heated by gas with steam radiators. The sanitary plumbing was the best available.
The middle room on the ground floor was set aside for exhibit of work from all the Sanford schools. Drills in physical education and calisthenics were held weekly.
In 1931, the Sanford



Womens Club raised \$1500 for a lunchroom.
They had the building built and also bought all the equipment. On October 10, 1931, Seminole County's first lunchroom was opened at Sanford Grammar School.
There was no glass in the windows; they were screened. The only heat came from the stove, so in the winter the workers would dress warmly and work fast to keep warm. Lunch was 6.10 with 6.05 extra for milk.
Grammar School satelited lunches to Southside School transported in a Model-T Ford. When Southside got its own lunchroom, Sanford High students walked to Grammar

for lunch. This didn't work as they went elsewhere instead, so Grammar transported lunches to Sanford High. After that, the high school took lunch to Sanford High. A long time later, lunches were satelited to Grammar from the present Seminole High building.
During the 1930's, money-making projects were held to help finance the lunchroom. Mrs. Albert Hickson, Sanford music teacher, produced talent shows and spring follies, etc., with the students as participants.
All through the years, special May Day programs were held, with a king and queen being crowned and the court honored. Everyone who attended Sanford Grammar remembers these which included a May pole dance, games, etc.
Also, assembly programs were presented by the classes under the direction of the teachers and many of these are remembered. Miss Lucille Campbell is remembered for

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Cash 3 6-3-1
Play 4 3-4-3-3

Sanford Herald
Sunday, September 8, 1988
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THE WEATHER
Today: Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: A slight chance of early evening thunderstorms then clear. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind light south. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late night and early morning showers and thunderstorms west coast.
SUNDAY Pty cldy 91-78
MONDAY Pty cldy 91-77
TUESDAY Pty cldy 92-78
WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 92-79
THURSDAY Pty cldy 92-74

# POLICE BRIEFS

## QUAD action

Anthony Smith, 18, 2634 Elm Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Members of the QUAD-quad were on patrol in the Pine Shadows apartment area in response to reported complaints about drug activities, when they spotted Smith. Officers said he immediately fled from the area, and was subsequently located under a porch at a nearby apartment. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. After being taken to the John E. Palk Correctional Facility, he was found to be wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of theft.

Quads officers also arrested Sheila Marie Hampton, 28, of 2807 Greenway Street. Officers were conducting a surveillance in the 1800 block of W. 19th Street when they reported seeing her with a can of beer. She was subsequently arrested on charges of having an open container, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Traffic stops

Dennis M. Williams, 41, 1018 Elm Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday near the intersection of Kendall Avenue and SR-46. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, petit theft (license tag), and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle.

James Patrick Ryan, 40, of Winter Park, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 near Beardall Avenue Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Michael Sean Swaty, 26, of 180 Katie Cove, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday at French Avenue and Fifth Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

## Domestic cases

Darryl K. Thomas, 36, of 138 Bethune Circle, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. The arrest report said on Aug. 27, he had stabbed a female with a steak knife at a residence in Seminole Gardens. The man was subsequently located and turned in at the Sanford police station Thursday. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Glenn C. Utt, 29, 808 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

# Getting the Christmas spirit

By VICKI BOBROWICH  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It may be 90 degrees outside and humidity may be the only thing dripping from the trees in downtown Sanford, but it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas and Sanford's WinterFest.

On Sept. 29, you'll have the opportunity to get in the Christmas spirit and take a three-hour cruise on lovely Lake Moore for the benefit of Sanford's downtown Christmas celebration.

"We want to make Sanford's celebration an spectacular one," Jennifer Graviano of Sanford Main Street said. "Don't miss the boat on this one."

The cruise will be limited to 300 people and will showcase some of the spectacular work of Exoescape, a downtown company of

artisans who create objets de art from foam and fiberglass.

Exoescape will be creating the perennial Christmas decorations that will be displayed along First Street for years to come.

"They create some beautiful things there," Graviano said. "They're made from foam, but covered with fiberglass so they're sturdy and won't blow away or anything like that."

The decorations will be available for "adoption" during the cruise at a cost of between \$70 and \$800 apiece.

"These are large pieces that will be on display downtown," Graviano said. "We hope the community will support this."

The Christmas decorations will be unveiled during the Dec. 7 WinterFest celebration which will coincide with both the annual Christmas parade and the

Holiday Tour of Homes.

"We wanted to put everything all together this year," Graviano explained. "We thought we might draw everyone downtown for the Christmas events before it all gets too overwhelming."

She hopes the downtown historic business district will be alive with lights and fanciful holiday decorations at the start of the season.

Tickets for the cruise aboard the River-able Romance are \$35 each and are available from any downtown merchant or from the Sanford Main Street office.

Boarding for the Sunday evening trip will take place between 4 and 4:30 p.m. and the boat will leave the dock at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Jennifer Graviano at the Main Street office, 322-5800.



## Making Sanford shine

The staff at the Public Supermarket on Orlando Drive at Seminole Center in Sanford was pleased to be able to donate their time and horticultural skills to beautifying the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club this past Friday. Members of the club staff planted and cleaned up the garden area of the Parkman Avenue club. On hand to help were market manager Mike LeClair, bakery clerk Richard Payne, cashier Michelle Lantz, assistant manager Keith Ellis, price coordinator Connie Newson, and store manager Dennis Richardson, who worked hard to make the place spiffy.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# ATF more active in small towns

By KAREN GULLO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms refers disproportionately more criminal cases from rural areas and small cities to federal prosecutors than big urban centers, a Syracuse University analysis of government records concludes.

More criminal cases originate in places like Billings, Mont., Asheville, N.C. and Pensacola, Fla., on a per capita basis, than large cities such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, according to the study.

In 1995, Montana had 187 cases for a population of 270,000 people, western North Carolina had 200 referrals out of a 2.3 million people and Northern Florida had 128 cases for 1.4 million people, according to the data.

In contrast, the Los Angeles area had 113 cases out of a

population of nearly 16 million. The federal district including Manhattan had 173 cases for a population of 3 million, while the district including Chicago had 98 cases out of 8 million people.

The heavy concentration of small-town referrals coincides with a downturn in nationwide criminal cases brought by ATF over the last five years, the study said.

After surging in the 1980s and early 1990s, ATF referrals of gun, drug, explosives and other criminal matters fell about 24 percent to 7,440 in 1995 from 9,862 in 1991.

Darryl Burham, co-director of the Transnational Research Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University, said the information suggests that the ATF is focusing more on rural areas when it should be concentrating on cities, where illegal guns are a huge problem.

"It's the central law enforce-

ment problem in this country crime in districts that are somewhat more rural, or it is the gun problem in the cities," Burham said. He gathered records from 90 U.S. district attorneys, the Justice Department, ATF and the Office of Personnel Management.

ATF denies it pursues crime in small towns more actively than it does in big cities.

"Referrals are not a benchmark of activity," ATF assistant director Patrick Hynes said. "One referral could have ten defendants."

One reason more cases originate in small towns is that local law enforcement agencies often send themselves under-manned, and rely on a federal agency like the ATF to investigate crimes. Another reason — federal gun laws are often stricter than state laws, particularly in some states in the West, Hynes said.

"We probably work the closest with local law enforcement officials," Hynes said. He said the agency is gathering its own records to check Burham's information.

The data, to be published on the World Wide Web beginning Saturday, shows that the Montana federal district ranked No. 1 in criminal cases referred from

ATF to prosecutors in 1995.

Larry Reinlaender, a lieutenant with the Billings police department, said Montana has seen an increase in violent crimes involving guns.

"If we have a felon in possession of a firearm, it can be taken through the federal court system, but there's no (applicable) state law, so we work closely with the ATF on those cases," Reinlaender explained.

The ten districts with the highest number of ATF referrals compared to their population in 1995 were largely rural areas, such as Oklahoma or western North Carolina, or regions with small cities, such as Pensacola, Fla., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala.

The data also showed: —About 90 percent of all ATF criminal referrals involve firearms and 10 percent involve explosives, arson and other matters;

—ATF referrals on average result in more convictions and prison sentences than other federal agencies;

—criminals in cases referred by ATF are getting sentenced to longer prison terms. The median sentence in 1995 was 52 months, up from 30 months in 1992.

# Senate Republicans defend stand on job discrimination bill

By CASSANDRA CORRELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans say their opposition to a bill outlawing workplace discrimination against gays doesn't mean they're bigoted.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said they have legitimate concerns about a bill that could imply government approval of homosexual sex and clog the nation's court system with lawsuits.

"This bill will be, if it passes and becomes law, a litigation bonanza," Hatch said during floor debate Friday. "I do not want to see any discrimination against anybody in our society ... but this bill in my opinion is the wrong way to go."

The bill "sends a signal, and the signal that it sends is that this (homosexuality) has an elevated status," Ashcroft said. "I don't think this is the right signal to send to the next generation."

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said passage of the bill is the next logical step in the evolution of U.S. civil rights.

"After decades of discrimination against gays and lesbians, the Senate can send a strong signal that merit and hard work, not bias and stereotypes, are what count in job opportunities and the work place in America in 1998," said Kennedy, who introduced the bill.

A vote was scheduled for Tuesday on the bill, which would bar employers from using sexual orientation as a basis for firing, hiring, promoting or compensating. The annual session of small business religious institutions and non-profit

groups would be exempted. Nine states already have passed laws outlawing job discrimination against gays within their boundaries.

Kennedy originally planned to try to add anti-discrimination language to another bill — the Defense of Marriage Act, which would ban federal recognition of gay marriages should any state decide to legalize them.

But Republicans objected, fearing the language would cause Senate conservatives to vote against the marriage bill and kill its chances of passage.

After two days of negotiations, Republican and Democratic leaders agreed late Thursday to vote on the two issues separately. The agreement freed Republicans from the possibility of a Democratic filibuster on the marriage bill.

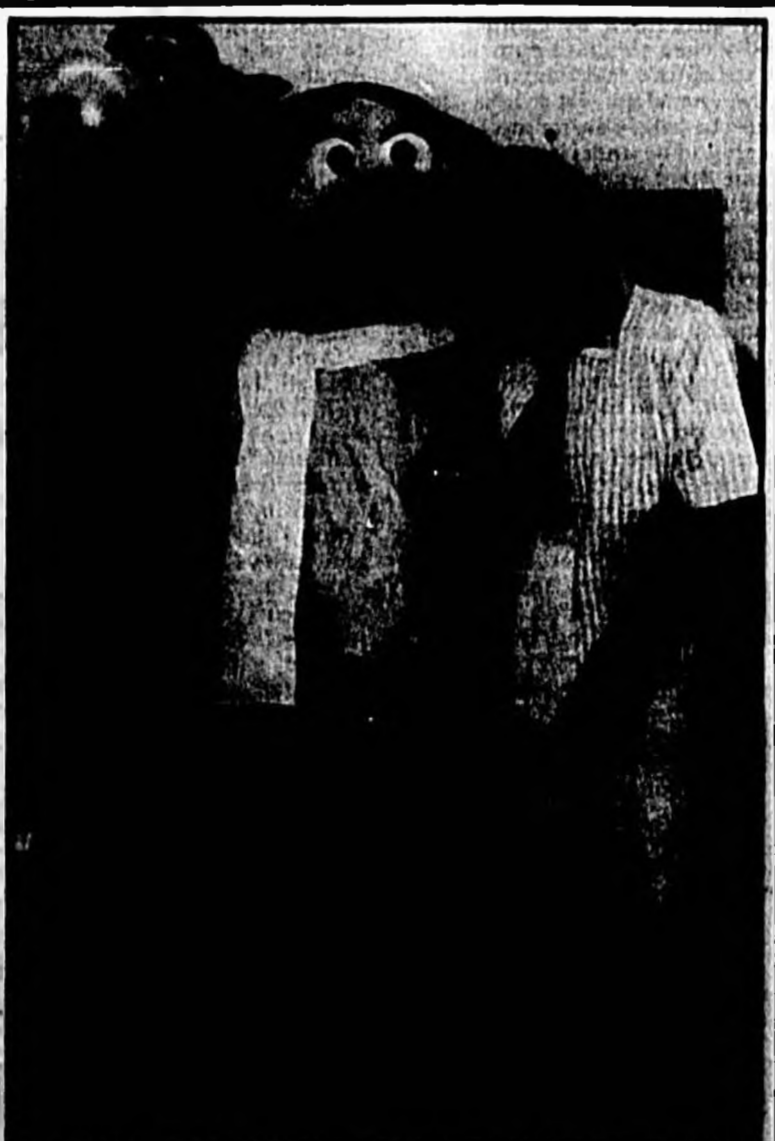
An debate began Friday, the Human Rights Campaign, one of the nation's largest political groups, said the agreement could give gays a big victory in the closing days of the first Republican-dominated Congress in 40 years.

"It's still an uphill fight, but we're in striking distance of having this passed," said David Smith, a group spokesman.

Smith said his group would continue to lobby against the Defense of Marriage Act, which would define marriage in federal law as a legal union between one man and one woman, even though it is expected to pass by a wide margin.

"We're going to fight that to the bitter end. We think it's discriminatory and wrong," Smith said.

The Senate also was scheduled to vote on the marriage bill Tuesday.




## How sweet it is

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Birds, mascot for the McDonald's restaurant at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Hwy. 17-92, gets a hug from Dr. Rita Ramsey, principal of Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford. Bird was part of Teacher Appreciation Day at the school this past week. Teachers were honored for the many positive contributions they make to students' lives. McDonald's is a business partner with the school.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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Larry K. Lear - Editor  
Cecilia H. Pugh - Business Manager

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### EDITORIAL

## Chambers do a good job

Webster's New World Dictionary lists the word "commerce" as "coming together, merchandise, or trade on a large scale, as between countries."

A "chamber" is, "an assembly hall, a legislative or judicial body, a council, etc."

Why then should anyone believe a Chamber of Commerce should be anything but an assembly of people who join together to deal in trade. It may be large scale such as the national chamber, or a local scale such as city and county chambers.

The role of a chamber should be to promote and support those entities which deal in trade, the selling or buying of merchandise, and, as included in one definition, deal with transportation with which such merchandise is moved.

We find it little wonder therefore, that the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has publicly announced support of the Economic Incentive Plan.

While the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has yet to make an official decision, President Bobby Von Herbulis says members are studying the situation. Much of his question is, if the program continues and grows, will there be some other important financial assistance program which has to be eliminated in order to keep the Economic Incentive going. He said the chamber is looking into it very diligently at the present time.

In addition to helping promote commerce, it is also a chamber's job to do whatever it can to respond to questions about the local community and its business climate. Persons who have questions often ask about the local tax structure, availability of employable persons, living conditions, the economy, natural resources, and average income levels.

They want to find a new location for their business or corporation, and there may be several areas under consideration.

AT&T for example, now with two divisions operating in the Lake Mary area, checked into five locations across the nation, asking these same questions, before locating here in Seminole County.

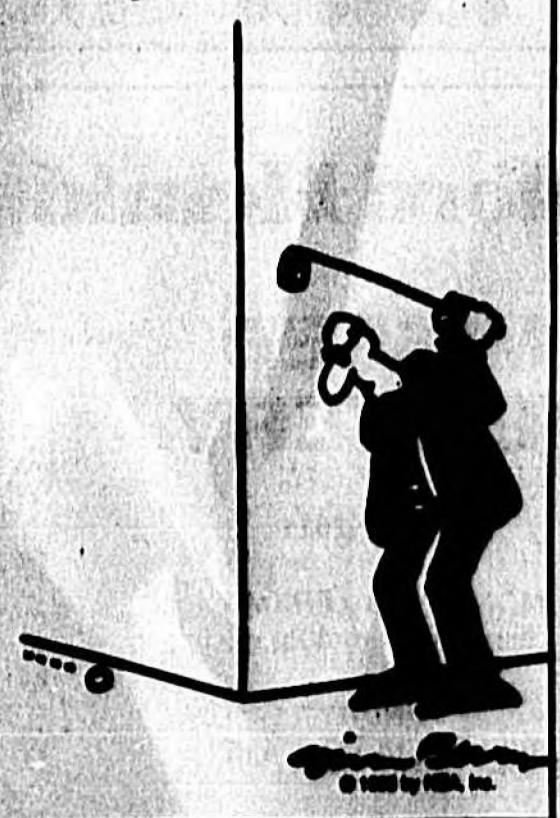
Regardless of whether people support the Economic Incentive program or think of it as some do, as "Corporate Welfare", let's not complain about our chambers of commerce which have as a primary goal, the improvement of the commercial life of our communities.

Each of our area chambers have been and are continuing to do a good job. Let's not think they are supposed to be doing something else.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## Berry's World



### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Aliens cut off from public assistance

It has taken two years and the enactment of a new federal welfare-reform law, but California taxpayers are finally going to be relieved -- somewhat -- of the expensive burden of subsidizing the state's 2 million illegal immigrants.

In 1988, it may be remembered, Californians overwhelmingly passed a ballot measure -- Proposition 13 -- that was supposed to deny most government benefits to noncitizens who steal across the U.S. border.

But a liberal federal judge blocked implementation of Prop 137 on the highly questionable grounds that the state could not withhold such benefits as health, education and welfare unless Congress passed a law explicitly empowering the states to do so.

The recent passage of federal welfare reform provided California the clearance it needed to put much of Prop 137 in force. The new federal law effectively ends the six-decade-old guarantee of federal assistance, depriving that authority to the states.

California's Pete Wilson was the first of the nation's governors to act on the federal welfare-reform law. He issued an executive order directing state agencies to cut off public assistance to undocumented aliens as "expeditiously as reasonably practicable."

What that means is that the 2 million illegal immigrants living within California's borders may no longer receive taxpayer-

subsidized welfare benefits, college aid, non-emergency health care, retirement benefits, public housing assistance, unemployment checks, food stamps, disability payments, government grants, contracts and loans, and professional and commercial licenses.

"Today," said Wilson, "California takes a step forward in reforming a welfare system so that it once again encourages personal responsibility and no longer rewards those who break the law by entering the country illegally."

Now, of course, there are probably a lot of folks living in parts of the country that haven't been overrun with illegal aliens who wonder why California's governor is going to the trouble of ordering his state agencies to deny welfare benefits to illegals. After all, it's already against the law for undocumented aliens to receive public assistance.



But most legal California residents -- white, black, yellow and brown -- agree with the governor on this issue.

But the illegals have been able to get around U.S. welfare laws as easily as they have been able to penetrate the U.S. border. Noncitizens who are dependent persons know, for instance, that if they have their baby in a U.S. maternity ward they can acquire a plethora of welfare benefits in the name of the "citizen" child.

They also know that if they take a job here in the United States -- usually by showing an employer false documents -- they become eligible for the same benefits as working American citizens, like unemployment, disability and retirement.

A recent article authored by Sean Paige for the quarterly newspaper "Government Waste Watch" details the cost of illegal immigration to California taxpayers.

In 1988, he notes, the state paid \$650 million to deliver more than 98,000 babies born to alien mothers. That accounted for 40 percent of publicly funded births in the state.

Medical care for illegal immigrants cost California \$731 million in 1988. In 1984, more than 180,000 citizen children received \$480 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments in Los Angeles County alone.

Free public education for illegal aliens cost California taxpayers a whopping \$1.3 billion in 1988. Also, in 1988-89, more than 45,000 noncitizens received \$118 million in college grants and loans by falsely claiming to be American citizens.

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### BEN WATTENBERG

## Restoration: Back to the future

President Clinton is right: All of us will live all the rest of our days in the future. And so we should thank the president for offering to be our bridge to the future. Thanks, but no thanks for telling us that old Bob Dole wants to "build a bridge to the past."

Thus, as neatly structured by Clinton, we have an apparently easy electoral equation: a contest between the future and the past. Let's be bold, says the president, let's take that bridge to the future. La la la. Vote for me.

Getting real, it should be understood that the argument is about what each candidate envisions on the far shore, on the other side of the bridge. There were fat hints in both Clinton's and Dole's convention speeches.

The biggest and saddest clue in Clinton's speech were words that were not spoken: "The era of big government is over." That, after all, was the highlight of Clinton's triumphant State of the Union speech earlier this year. That's what the great "turn to the center" was all about. That was the central legacy of the New Democrats, popularized and electrified by Richard Morris. That's what so many Americans have wanted to hear a Democrat say, finally. But he didn't say it.

Not only were the words not there, the thought was barely in evidence. Instead, the president gave us a laundry list of proposed new and expanded federal programs -- 40, according to one count. These include: tax cuts for families sending children to college, seeking to buy a house, needing child care, or adopting a child -- but not for other taxpayers. And: the criminalization of pollution. Six times unpaid time off for employees going to parent-teacher conferences. And: three hours a week of quality children's programs on network television (as determined by -- whom?).

Mrs. Clinton went into even finer detail. She pledged that your federal government -- not the state, nor the city, nor the insurance companies, nor a free market in insurance, nor the canons of medical practice, nor you -- will see to it that a new mother may spend at least 48 hours -- not 24 -- in a hospital to deliver a child. (James McKeen Tamm Medical: Answer your doctor!)

Some of the proposals sound fine; some sound crazy. But the collection is a long way from smaller government, or a federal government partially devolved to state and local levels or to individuals. It is far from the idea that there is a Law of Unintended Side Effects that it has slipped us in the face too many times in recent decades, and that we ought to walk humbly before that law.

Clinton is technically correct in saying that Dole did look to the past. Dole said: "Age has

its advantages. Let me be the bridge to a time of tranquility, faith and confidence in action. To those who say it was never so, that America has not been better, I say you're wrong, and I know because I was there. I have seen it." He continues, dealing with American greatness: "What enabled us to accomplish this has little to do with the values of the present. After decades of assault upon what made America great, upon supposedly obsolete values, what have we reaped? What have we created? What do we have? What we have, in the opinion of millions of Americans, is crime, drugs, illegitimacy, abortion, the abdication of duty and the abandonment of children."

Dole has set himself out as the candidate of the Restoration. The candidate of the past knows that America is tuning into Dr. Laura, not Dr. Ruth, and knows why. He says the way to properly shape America's future is to restore some earlier American values. He senses a desperation for Restoration. He harkens back to a day when the punishment fit the crime and when 98 percent of the babies had a mommy and a daddy who were married to each other.

Of course Clinton does not oppose this. He too says he wants more punishment for criminals and prevention of crime; he too wants to lower the teen-age pregnancy rate, and so on. Periodically, he even stresses those sorts of values, except if it should conflict with an address to an audience of professional liberal Democrats in Chicago, drunk on the rousing rhetoric and the nincompoop name-calling of their heroes: Jesse, Mario, Teddy and Hillary.

Here's a surprise: Clinton wants it all four ways -- more government, less government, old values and an attack on his opponent who says look toward old values to shape the future.

Forget the polls for a while. They'll be changing. Given the mood in this country now, it would not be wise to bet a bundle against the candidate of the Restoration.



President Clinton is right: All of us will live all the rest of our days in the future.

### SARA ECKEL

## Hard facts about homeownership

As a writer on women's issues, I get a lot of faxes and press releases about programs directed toward women. And there are days when I'm sure that if I see the word "empowerment" one more time I'll hit the roof. So I can understand the women who say that programs aimed at women are patronizing, that they emphasize women's weaknesses rather than strengths. (Indeed, I can sympathize with the critics who say that the very notion of "women's issues" suggests that women's concerns are somehow different from the "real" news, but that's another column.)

This feeling passed over me as I read about a recent initiative by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is designed to educate and counsel women about homeownership. Do women need special counseling? Are they less intelligent about home-buying than men? I wondered.

Certainly, HUD's numbers indicate that there is a problem. Currently only 49.5 percent of female heads of household own their own homes, as opposed to 66 percent of the general population. Even more revealing, the homeownership rate among women has barely budged since 1982, when it was 48.4 percent.

The most obvious reason for the discrepancy is simple math: Women who head households by and large have less money than the general population, and therefore fewer resources for purchasing a home.

But there are other factors working against women, says JoAnn Kane of The McAuley Institute, a group that studies women's housing issues. For instance, the income that women do have is frequently discounted. Many lenders will not credit alimony, child support or part-time work as income on a loan application.

And there are more insidious forms of discrimination, though Kane, whose group is working with HUD, admits that the evidence is anecdotal.

"It's a more subtle form of discrimination in that they (the lenders) just won't talk about remedies with you," says Kane. This has been a problem for minority applicants as well. It's not that the lenders fail to come up with adequate reasons for rejecting the loan -- such as a too-low income or a blemished credit record -- it's that they fail to mention that there are alternative ways for people with such handicaps to finance their home -- alternatives that ARE frequently mentioned to more traditional home buyers.

The irony, says Robert Ganseda of the Greenlining Institute, a public policy advocacy group, is that women actually have a better track record as homeowners than men have. Because women overall have less income and because they are more likely to be caring for children, Ganseda says that women make their homes -- and then their payments -- a top priority. "Women are forced to be more stable if they are not disposed to be an anyway, so they are not going to let their home go."

In order to close the homeownership gender gap, HUD has vowed to encourage lenders to create more equitable underwriting systems and it has planned a number of home-owning roundtables and seminars attended by housing industry executives, women's rights advocates and government leaders.



Certainly, HUD's numbers indicate that there is a problem.

# Stinecpher

Continued from Page 1A  
her productions of *Peer Gynt* and *Midsummer Nights Dream*.

For many years, the school had only fifth and sixth grades; that's what most of us remember. In its last few years, it contained grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

The school closed to students in June 1984 and

opened that fall as the Student Museum. Through the years it has evolved into a real treasure trove of school memorabilia and also a teaching tool for all fourth grade students in the county who visit there each year.

The Student Museum is also open to the public during the afternoons when school is in session. It is well worth a visit; you will especially enjoy

the picture collection covering the walls in the hallway.

Those Who Shared Memories ...

There were 14 former students who shared their Sanford Grammar School memories at the recent Sanford Historical Society meeting. They are listed along with the years they attended the school. Elizabeth Whitner Gallant and Lourine Vickery

Messenger, 1919-24; Margaret Sprout Wesley, 1923-27; Douglas Stenstrom, 1931-33; Harriett French Boyd, 1932-34; Millard Hunt, 1935-37; Walt Smith and Beryl Stevens Dyal, 1938-40; Mona Mills Walker, 1940-42; Barbara Petras Greene and Bette Penock States, 1943-45; Janette Ratliff Cars, 1946-47; Grace Marie Stinecpher, 1946-48; Carol Stomper Guimarin, 1956-58. Carol also taught there 1968-69.

It was very interesting as to what these people remembered about their school days. Some remembered things very vividly as if they occurred only a few years ago while others couldn't even remember their teachers or much else except perhaps games played at recess or the good lunches.

Grammar School Memories

1919-27.

Elizabeth Galant and Lourine Messenger were in the same class which attended Sanford Grammar from the fourth through the eighth grade, 1919-24. Miss Clara Milten and Mrs. Pearl Babbitt were their principals; Mrs. Babbitt was also one of their teachers. She was remembered as a very strict disciplinarian, but excellent teacher. Other teachers named were Misses Laura and Edna Chittenden and Mrs. Hall. Lourine said that Mrs. Hall didn't like to have her picture taken, so in each class group picture she would scratch out her own likeness.

Lourine also recalled that during recess, Elizabeth would entertain the group by relating early Sanford history. Elizabeth didn't remember

doing that, but said that she and her parents had lived it so she should have been able to tell it.

Margaret Wesley also attended there through the eighth grade, 1923-27. Clara Milten and Mrs. Babbitt were still there and she remembered, too, Mrs. Rachel Kirkman, her seventh grade teacher.

When she graduated from eighth grade, the girls were required to have two dresses, one for baccalaureate and one for graduation. She brought pictures to share of her in her two dresses.

At lunchtime, she and several others learned how to dance the Charleston in the street in front of the school. They would pick up steps elsewhere and then teach the others. There was no music, so they would sing or hum.

# Economic

Continued from Page 1A

take the risk and come to our community," Morris said at the chamber breakfast meeting. Seminole County has invested \$2,500,000 in the program thus far. Of that amount, \$1,251,000 has gone to the city of Lake Mary to hire AT&T and BellSouth. In Sanford, an application for \$33,000 for Aircraft Industries received tentative approval by city commissioners. In both cases, the city governments will have five years to pay that amount back to the county. City manager John Litton stated that there is yet another proposal pending for another business coming to Lake Mary.

"It's an incredibly successful partnership," Morris went on to say. He added that a \$1.4 million investment by the county in 1986 will "break even" in 1988, and will show a profit of \$1.8 million in 1989 and a \$19 million return by the year 2000.

But many critics of the program call the economic incentive program "corporate welfare." Grant Maloy, contender for the District 1 seat held by Pat Warren, has campaigned against the program. Maloy said by offering this program to large companies the county is ignoring the real problem.

"In going door-to-door in my campaign, I've talked to business owners who have said that they would never open a business in Seminole County again," Maloy said adding the feeling in the business community is that the county is not business-friendly. "Small businesses are being squashed by abusive policies." In creating the EIP, Maloy said that government is "creating a government program to fix a problem that government created."

Maloy cited, as an example, road impact fees ranging as high as \$14,000 per thousand square feet for a typical drive-thru fast food restaurant of 10,000 square feet.

"There's no free-market economist that I know of that supports what Seminole County is doing," Maloy said.

Lake Mary city Commissioner Sheila Sawyer recently challenged the legality of the city's relationship with the county in the economic incentive program, asking for clarification. And while she is satisfied with the explanation she received, she said she will only consider further involvement on a case-by-case basis.

All of the Lake Mary city commissioners listened to a special presentation made by the Lake Mary-Maitland Chamber of Commerce

Thursday night in which executive director Diane Parker reiterated the comments made by Morris at Wednesday's chamber meeting. Then three Lake Mary business owners outlined the reasons they support the program.

Mitt Blackburn, of Colonial Bank, told the commission, "The economic incentive program complements the quality of growth we want in Lake Mary."

Mike McLean, of Nationwide Insurance went on to say that the large companies look for the same things in a community: the small business owner; small town feel; big town amenities; good schools; pro-active growth and a progressive city and county government.

Louis DiPaolo, owner of Seminole Mortgages, a mortgage brokerage, cited the "multiplier effect" created by larger companies, coming into the community. He took the commission through the steps involved in the purchase of a new home and all of the subsidiary businesses that benefit from the purchase.

The presentation was concluded with comments made by Owen Wentworth, of AT&T, a beneficiary of the program.

"The incentive package was the difference," Wentworth said of AT&T's decision to move their international headquarters to Lake Mary. The AT&T offices in Lake Mary are a combination of existing offices in Maitland and New Jersey. Wentworth cited several other locations, including expansion at their former sites, as being under consideration.

Mayer Lewy Rickett thanked the chamber for making the presentation saying that "this reinforces what I have always thought, that the incentive program benefits the city."

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently polled its board for support for the EIP. Executive Director Wanda Kelly said only two of the approximately 32 board members present were opposed to proceeding with the program. Kelly calls the program "vitality important" and said, "It keeps us on the cutting edge. We'll go backward if we don't keep it."

Kelly said the chamber will be sending letters to city and county officials asking for their support on the program. Kelly will accompany Parker and members of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce to the Monday night meeting. The county is currently finalizing its budget for 1987. Kelly said, "We don't care if it's a \$1000, we just want to keep it as a line item."

# Noise

Continued from Page 1A

tingent on Lake Mary's approval of the revised wording."

Lake Mary had suggested the bylaws indicate appointments of non-voting advisory members should be made by the city rather than the planning department.

Terms of members were also recommended to be staggered to allow for continuity.

The city of Lake Mary is also to be included in the distribution of the minutes of the Abatement Committee's minutes, and determined duties of the various officers on the committee.

Changes which have been made by the Airport Authority include that no member, voting or non-voting, shall be an elected official, and that all appointments except those made directly by the Airport Authority, are subject to final confirmation by the Authority.

Brender said he is already discussing participation on the Noise Abatement Committee by three individuals. "The Airport Authority has said they want people on that board who are from noise impacted areas," he said, "and believe me, the people I have in mind are really impacted by this noise, so you can be assured we will be well represented."

According to a map indicating what area

should be considered "impacted" membership area, the largest area begins west of Interstate-3 and travels to the airport covering West 46-A/ Paola Road, going through Timucuan and a number of other residential areas west of the airport.

In the easterly direction, it goes along runway approaches as far as the St. John's river. It only goes north to the Lake Monroe/St. Johns River area, and south by well over one mile.

The committee has yet to be established but nominations are expected to be taken within the next 60 days.

The committee will be comprised of one noise-impacted citizen each from the cities of Lake Mary and Sanford, two non-impacted citizens from diverse areas within Seminole County, one from the Aviation Authority staff, one airline representative, and one general aviation representative. These would be considered voting members.

Additionally, the Noise Abatement Board would have six non-voting members, one each from Seminole County Planning Department, City of Sanford Planning Department, City of Lake Mary, Orlando Aviation Noise Abatement committee, F.A.A. representative of Sanford tower, and FAA approach control.

# Railroad

Continued from Page 1A

purchases. Another rail line, known as the O.B. Railway, ran east from approximately First Street and Myrtle Avenue, west to edge of the city.

Noting his love of the subject, Brubaker commented, "My father was extremely interested in the railroads, and my mother, a nurse, worked for the Atlantic Coastline (ACL) from 1927 to 1940. So I grew up with the romance of the rails for very much of my life."

A large map, graphically showing where the rail beds of the old lines that once ran through Seminole County will be on display, along with other railroad memorabilia, some of which is not on exhibit at any local museum.

Following his talk, Brubaker will respond to questions from members of the audience, and a social hour will follow. The public is invited to attend.

For additional information, phone the museum, 321-2489, or Society President Gertrude Lucas, 355-3964.

## IN BRIEF

**PTSA meeting**  
SANFORD — The Seminole High School PTSA (Parent Teacher Student Association) will be meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the school's media center at 7 p.m. Motivational speaker Melanie Stein will talk about "Listening and Talking to Your Teenager." The meeting is open to all and membership in the PTSA is not required.

## MACE KEVIN EADY

Mack Kevin Eady, 31, W. 10th St., Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1988 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford.

Born March 29, 1975 in Sanford, he was manager of an Arby's restaurant and a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father Bernard Eady Sr. of Waycross, Ga.; his mother Beverly S. Eady of Sanford; his brothers Bernard Eady Jr. of Sanford and Jeffery Eady of Orlando; his sister Monique Eady of Sanford; his paternal grandmother Edna Eady of Jacksonville and his maternal grandmother Georgeann Eady of Sanford.

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

## PHILIP OWEN "ROCKY" KING

Philip Owen "Rocky" King, 47, N. U.S. Highway 17-9d, Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1988 at his residence.

Born March 4, 1940 in Harriburg, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a

mechanic and a Baptist.

Survivors include his daughter Krystal of Deltona; his son Derick of Deltona; his father Bruce of Longwood; his brother James of Titusville; his wife Donna of Deltona.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

## SAMUEL KING

Samuel King, 77, West 12th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, September 5, 1988 at his residence.

Born March 17, 1919 in Camilla, Ga., he moved to Central Florida about 50 years ago. He was in the construction industry. He was a member of New Mt. Calvary M.E. Church.

Survivors include his daughters, Mary Raines, Maitland; Kimberly Green, Sanford; brothers Johnnie L. and Lenwood, Camilla; sisters Precious Adams, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Catherine Burns, Camilla; Daisy Robinson, Savannah and Alice Jackson, Quitman, Ga.; two grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., in charge of arrangements.

## ROBERT WAYNE "BOB BOB" SCOTT

Robert Wayne "Big Bob" Scott, 39, East First Street, Chuluota, died Thursday, Sept. 5 at his residence.

Born Sept. 21, 1966 in Elmira, N.Y., he was a school bus driver for Seminole County public schools, a Cub Scout pack leader and a helper of the homeless in Geneva.

Survivors include his wife

Tammikae of Chuluota; his sons Robert and Rian, both of Chuluota and his daughter Rebekah Scott of Chuluota.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.


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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Personnel

●Veteran mortgage lender and former professional golfer Edward Farnell has joined Community State Mortgage Corp. (CSMC) in Altamonte Springs as Senior Loan Officer. He is a resident of Maitland, is married and has a six-week old son, Nicholas.

●Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate is pleased to announce the addition of realtors Brenda Vargas and Thomas Wisted to its Oviedo office. Vargas, formerly with Century 21, is a member of First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Wisted has held a Florida real estate license since 1983.

### Generous gift

For the second time in four months, Jeno F. Paulucci, a Sanford resident and frozen food magnate, in conjunction with the Orlando Predators Arena Football team, and its "In Your Face Fan Club" distributed a truckload of frozen entrees from Paulucci's Michelina's brand of frozen entrees.

The truckload contained some 55,000 frozen entrees, valued at an estimated \$50,000. The food was distributed to over 30 charities in the Central Florida area on August 29 including Rescue Outreach Mission.

### Award

DELAND — Thomas F. Hagan, president of Memtec America Corp., DeLand, accepted an Award of Distinction recently in the 1988 International Powder Metallurgy Part-of-the-Year design competition. The award was given for a stainless steel filter made from metal fibers. It is used in auto airbag inflators, and diffuses and cools the gas which inflates the airbag.

### Honor

LAKE MARY — CIO, the magazine of information executives, has named Siemens to its 1988 "CIO 100," for its expertise and leadership in the field of global business. The company as selected by a panel of consultants, academicians and business and government officials who specialize in or have broad knowledge of global business.

Siemens is the fourth largest electronics/electrical firm globally. In fiscal 1984/85, sales increased over five percent over the previous year, to \$61.8 billion worldwide.

Siemens employs some 373,000 persons in 182 countries. Locally, it is located in Lake Mary.

### Correction

A report presented in the Business section of last Sunday's Sanford Herald contained an error regarding a location. Alaqua, a country club community, was incorrectly identified as being located in Heathrow.

Alaqua, which is planning to unveil plans for six new luxury estate homes late this month, is located on Markham Woods Road. It is striking international Realty, exclusive marketing and sales agent for Alaqua, which is located in Heathrow. The Herald regrets this error, but Markham Woods Road isn't far from Heathrow as most local residents know.

# Army prepares alumni for business

By MARK PETERMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — This wouldn't normally be a story to be presented on the Business page of the Sanford Herald.

Yet it has a great deal to do with the business community in which we work and shop.

According to U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Jess Cancel, station commander of the Sanford Recruiting Station, success in business requires both skills and discipline, and it has been proven that Army alumni have both.

"Many individuals attribute their success in life to their Army training and experience," he said.

Department of Labor statistics released recently indicate that many graduating seniors lack the practical, increasingly complex skills now demanded in

the modern workplace.

The report says that all potential workers after graduation should, but don't, possess the abilities needed to succeed in today's business world.

Business simply do not spend enough on training, the report said. More than half of the nation's young people lack the knowledge or foundation required to hold a good job.

They don't want to go on to college mostly because of financial reasons, but also because their grades which allowed them to graduate from high school, were not up to the standards required to enter college.

Even some who have the money to continue into college, often end up pursuing courses which may give them good social character or an art skill.

But to obtain employment, pursue it diligently, and find

oneself going up the ladder or chain of command, takes much more.

"Employers want a whole person," Cancel said. "They want a mature person who can solve problems, who can think creatively, and who has the emotional stability to be a productive, over-learning employee. Recent studies show that military service provides an economic advantage in civilian life."

A survey of hundreds of employers show they value the attributes job candidates are able to develop in the Army, and will hire young people who are reliable, disciplined, and have responsible attitudes toward work.

Cancel continued, "There is academic research showing that military service, no matter if you go directly from high school to

the world of work, or from the military to further education or training, has economic benefits in terms of skill transferability, increased wage rates, and increased lifetime earnings potential."

The U.S. Army (and all other branches of military service) may offer the best opportunity some younger adults could possibly have, and be able to afford, toward learning job skills or fine-tuning one's business/industry capabilities. Not only that, but they are getting paid to learn, rather than paying someone else to teach them.

For information on over 300 job specialties for which the Army provides skill training, 250 of which are available at the entry-level soldier level, contact Sgt. First Class Cancel, U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 5847 S. Orlando Drive, Suite 63-B, in Sanford. Phone 333-6404.



### For good citizenship

The Orlando chapter of the American Institute of Constructors (AIC) presented its annual awards during the organization's meeting at the Winter Park Civic Center. Tri-City Electrical Contractors, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, received an

award for Outstanding Corporate Citizenship. Left, Robert L. Vaman Jr., president of the AIC presents the award to H.L. "Buddy" Eidel, president of Tri-City.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Standard First Aid

LONGWOOD — A basic course in First Aid for adults will be taught at the American Red Cross, 705 W. State Road 434 in Longwood. The basic course covers Adult CPR and First Aid.

Participants will learn Adult CPR skills, injury prevention and techniques used when caring for medical emergencies.

The class will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$35.

For more information, call 333-8300.

### Baby Phases

ORLANDO — A new class, designed as a prenatal class before conception, is being offered by Orlando Regional Healthcare System and HealthChoice, a central Florida-based insurance provider. It is designed to promote healthy lifestyles in potential mothers-to-be even before conception.

Thus far, the program has yielded impressive results with 98 percent of the participating mothers delivering full-term healthy babies.

The program is only available to HealthChoice customers, but it does not replace obstetric care, organizers said, it supplements it by examining overall health and how a myriad of factors can affect a pregnancy.

Potential mothers can enroll in Baby Phases up to a year before conception and receive a health assessment.

There are classes to prepare her for pregnancy nutritionally and healthwise.

Once pregnant, there are a series of classes to prepare the mother-to-be for birth and interviews each trimester to monitor the health of both mother and child.

For more information, call the hospital at 841-8111.

### Blood safety to be discussed

ORLANDO — The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) will hold its annual meeting, one of the largest meetings in blood banking and transfusion medicine in the world, at the Orlando Convention Center, Oct. 13 through 16.

This year's meeting will feature more than 450 scientific and technical exhibits, including numerous panel discussions, workshops, lectures and symposia.

More than 2,000 transfusion medicine and blood banking professionals from nearly 40 countries are expected to attend.

The week-long conference will report on such topics as the reduced risk of transmission transmissible diseases, the implications of "lookback" for hepatitis C (HCV), blood substitutes, bone marrow and stem cell transplantation, and the 1988 monoclonal HIV-2 antigen test which has the potential to shorten the "window period" from 22 to an average of 16 days.

Among this year's highlighted forums are the popular Oral and Poster Plenary Sessions for Scientific Abstracts to be held on Monday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 15. These sessions will unveil major, recent contributions in all areas of transfusion medicine.

For more information contact Christine Mathes at (301) 315-8826.

# Good nutrition: a real balancing act

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Those responsible for feeding a family and are concerned about creating a balanced diet will get additional help on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Natural Life Cooking Seminar to be held at the Sanford Meadows Seventh-day Adventist auditorium will focus on such practical questions as "What is a balanced diet?" and "How can I be sure my children are getting the minimum daily vitamin and mineral requirements?"

The main feature of the event will be actual demonstrations on the preparation of healthful salads and nutritious vegetables. Each person attending will receive a set of guidelines which will assure a balanced diet.

In commenting on the class instructor/coordinator Jean Carlson said, "It is no wonder that many a confused housewife throws up her hands in helpless bewilderment. Who has the time to care for a family and home, participate in community activities and still read and apply

all the nutritional knowledge available today? Even the specialists have a hard time keeping up with all the new data.

"But there is a simple way to bring order out of confusion. Nutritionists, recognizing the problem the average person faces in trying to sort out all this information, have organized all essential foods into the four basic food groups. Today almost all instruction about balancing the diet is based on these four groups: the milk group, the protein or meat group, the fruit

and vegetable group and the bread and cereal group."

Carlson's nutrition class will feature an explanation of these four food groups along with practical demonstrations on how to prepare food in each group.

Tonight's class is designed to provide good health to area residents by providing a basis for judging the nutritional needs for the family.

Those who wish to attend the class can register by 5:45 this evening at the church, 5815 N. County Road 427, Sanford.

# Now appearing: a rehab center for performers

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ORLANDO — The Performing Arts Rehabilitation Center, part of the Orlando Regional Rehabilitation Services (ORRS), is the first of its kind in Central Florida.

From New York to Chicago to L.A., Pilates' equipment has now arrived in Orlando.

Celebrities like Madonna, Vanessa Williams, Jodi Foster and Christian Slater have all trained on the equipment elsewhere and now it is available in this area for those in the performing arts, especially in dance.

It is coveted by dancers for its

ability to train for strength, flexibility and control.

The equipment was developed in the 1930s by Joseph Pilates and is best described as a cross between yoga and calisthenics.

Linda Joy Luber, a certified Pilates teacher, has accepted a position at the Performing Arts Rehabilitation Center and is relocating here from Venice, California.

Marilyn Rother, manager of rehabilitation at the Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS), and her staff have already been working with performers in this area for a decade.

Their client list includes dancers at the Southern Ballet Theatre; musicians, stunt per-

formers, actors and puppeteers from local entertainment parks, including Walt Disney World, MGM Studios, Epcot, Universal Studios and many of the resorts.

The staff has also worked with Broadway shows, the Orlando Broadway Series and many local performers in dance programs.

They are now operating officially as the Performing Arts Rehabilitation Center. They are located at 14481 International Drive in Orlando.

The new facility includes equipment and services for physical therapy, rehabilitation and injury prevention. Special services targeted to entertainers include a ballet floor and a keyboard.

"A piano is the only instrument our musicians can't carry in. In all cases, musicians can bring in their own instrument for rehabilitation," Rother said.

For more information, call ORHS at 841-8111.

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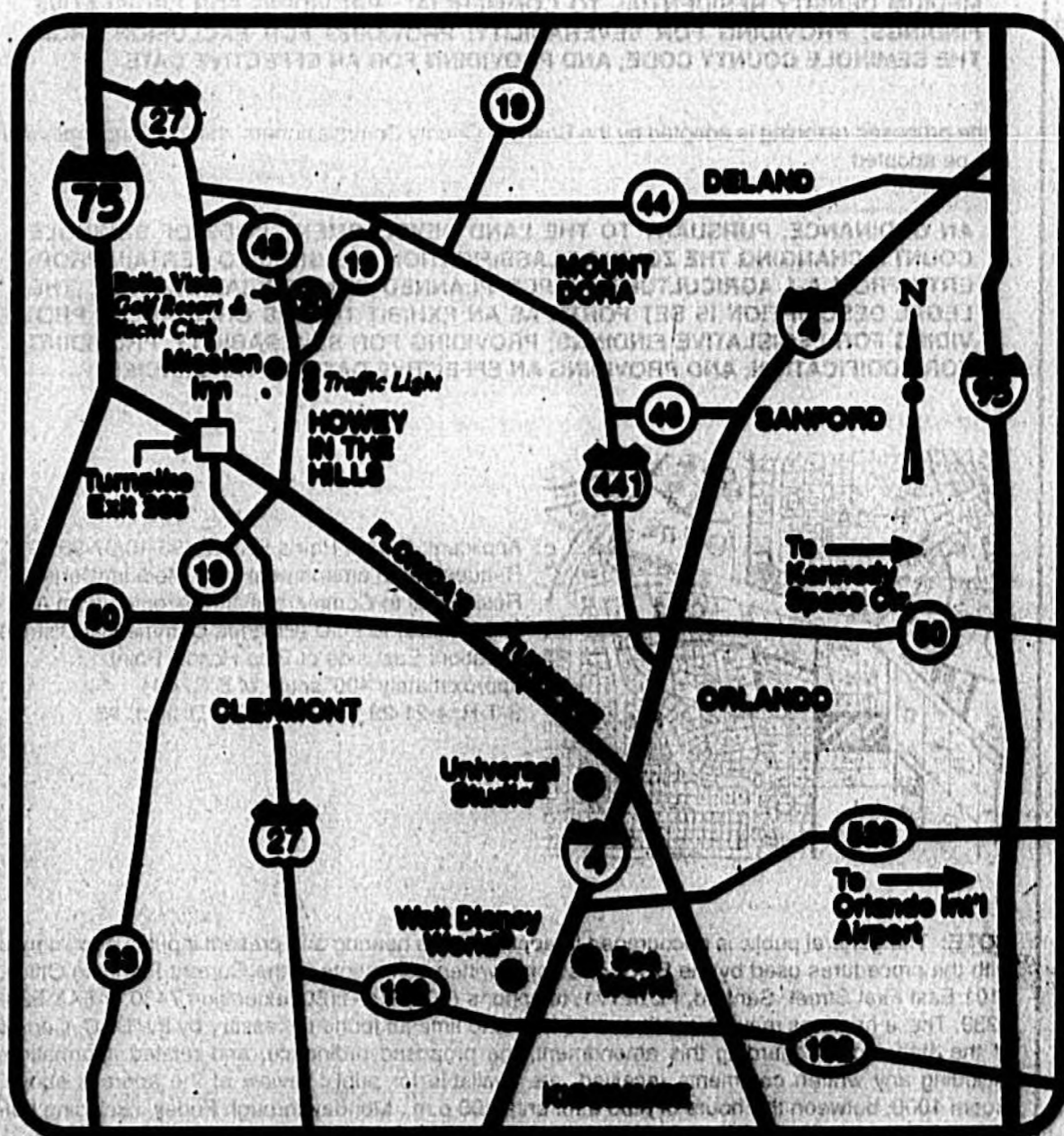
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### **From Orlando..**

Take the Florida Turnpike North to exit 285 turn left on Highway 27, go one block, then left on state road 19, North 6 miles, then state road 48 1 mile, resort will be on the right.



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# Signing of defense budget bill



## Cruise missiles

WASHINGTON — Several of the cruise missiles aimed at Iraq this week "did not fire as planned," but back-up weapons were dispatched instead, the Pentagon says.

In response to Saddam Hussein's attacks on Kurdish minorities in northern Iraq, the Navy and Air Force launched 44 cruise missiles at surface-to-air missile sites, command-and-control units and radar sites inside Iraq. The attacks came in two waves.

Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Friday that the problems involved about a half-dozen cruise missiles. Some were fired from Air Force B-52 bombers, while others were launched from Navy ships in the Persian Gulf.

On the first night, Bacon said, complex computerized targeting systems on several of the cruise missiles "weren't programmed completely in time" to be fired.

On the second night, he said, "several missiles did not fire as planned," but back-up missiles were fired from another Navy vessel.

Bacon declined to specify what those problems were, or say exactly how long it takes to program targets for the missiles, which can fly upwards of 800 miles to their targets.

## Appropriations halved to colleges

WASHINGTON — Congress earmarked almost \$600 million to U.S. colleges campuses for research this year — half of last year's total and the smallest slice of pork they've received in six years, a survey found.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said it's the third consecutive year of congressional slashing in money set aside specifically for research in individual colleges and universities.

The weekly newspaper scores appropriation bills each year to calculate money earmarked for American colleges. The chronicle published its findings in its Sept. 13 issue going out to 80,000 subscribers this week.

In fiscal 1995, colleges received \$760 million from Congress, the newspaper said. That dropped to \$661 million in 1994 and to \$600 million in the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30.

"It means that colleges have been affected by the federal budget situation like everyone else," said Dave Herkowitz, a spokesman for the American Council on Education. "There just isn't money to go around for these kind of earmarked projects."

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

By JOHN SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's announcement Saturday that he will sign a \$295.8 billion defense budget bill that is \$11 billion bigger than he wanted avoids a campaign-season battle with Republican challenger Bob Dole and the GOP-run Congress. A veto might have handed the Republicans a ready-made issue because the bill contains a 3 percent pay raise for the uniformed military, which a senior administration official said was top priority.

The bill, covering the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, still requires a final vote by the Senate, expected Tuesday, before going to the White House.

Under the measure, military spending would increase slightly — \$1.3 billion — over the current level, not enough to erase the effects of inflation. But the bill adds \$11.3 billion to what Clinton requested.

Previous statements by the president's Office of Management and Budget had indicated concern over the hefty increase.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said White House chief of staff Leon Panetta will seek to negotiate a reduction in a companion defense appropriations bill still before lawmakers.

While the authorization bill sets broad policy and spending ceilings on defense programs, the appropriations measure provides the actual dollars.

"We reserve the right to persuade them on the defense appropriations bill to redirect several billions of that bill towards domestic priorities," the official said. "And the key issue

for us is more funding for counterterrorism."

The depth of the White House concerns about the bill eased considerably after House-Senate negotiators dropped two House-passed measures establishing social policies that Clinton vehemently opposed.

One of the deleted provisions would have re-established the ban on homosexuals serving in the military; the other would have forced dismissal from the military of service members with the AIDS virus.

Republican conservatives held away on two other social measures. The bill leaves unchanged the ban on abortions at U.S. military hospitals abroad; the Senate had voted to repeal that ban. And the bill includes a ban on the sale of erotic magazines and videos on military bases.

While the legislation adds \$914 million to Clinton's \$2.8 billion missile defense budget, it omits any change in the administration's policy on the timetable for deployment. Republicans had wanted initially to accelerate the deployment of a defensive system to 2003 and to add language making it easier for the Pentagon to get around restrictions in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Three-fourths of the \$11.2 billion added by Republicans would go to increase weapons purchases and research, mostly on programs included in Clinton's original request. Among the key systems financed in the bill:

—\$2.2 billion for the first 12 production models of the enhanced Navy FA-18 fighter plane.

—\$2 billion for continued

development of the Air Force's F-23 air superiority fighter.

—\$603 million for development of a Joint Strike Fighter that would serve the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

—\$2.4 billion for nine C-17 transport planes.

—\$600 million to complete the third Seawolf attack submarine and \$667 million for development of a new line of attack submarines.

—\$3.4 billion for four Aegis radar-equipped Arleigh Burke destroyers.

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## NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 24, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on September 24, 1996, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1089 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input and input from any local government or other agency, on the following described rezoning and Small Scale Land Use Amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan.

If the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendment is adopted by the Board of County Commissioners, the following ordinance will be adopted:

**AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF A SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT (THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS SET FORTH AS AN APPENDIX TO THIS ORDINANCE); CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

If the proposed rezoning is adopted by the Board of County Commissioners, the following ordinance will be adopted:

**AN ORDINANCE, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO PCD PLANNED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS SET FORTH AS AN EXHIBIT TO THIS ORDINANCE); PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE/CONTINGENCIES.**

Applicant: Robert Parrie Filed: P296-10/07-9688.1  
Request: Plan amendment from Medium Density Residential to Commercial and rezoning from A-1 (Agriculture) to PCD (Planned Commercial District)  
Location: East side of Pine Hollow Point approximately 400' south of S.R. 434  
S-T-R: 4-21-29 District: #3

**NOTE:** The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7430 or FAX 329-8886. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the BCC. Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1089, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7041. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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Evenings by appointment



# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Chrissey's Softball Tournament

**SANFORD** — Sanford will be the site for Chrissey's Dream Trip Women's Softball Tournament on Saturday, September 14th.

The tournament will be a double elimination women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinehurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park.

Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-Shirts for its individual players.

All donations will go toward Chrissey's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25 (or more). Any help is greatly appreciated.

For more information call Danny at 324-7313 or Chrissey at 574-7044 (Deltona).

#### Basketball Academy sign-ups

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamonte Basketball Academy will be holding registration for its youth basketball leagues beginning Monday, September 30, 1996.

Leagues are for boys and girls grades 1-12. League fees are \$60 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt.

Call (407) 860-2608 for assigned registration dates and times.

#### Teach your children well

**LAKE MARY** — The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.

#### Lake Mary Fall softball

**LAKE MARY** — The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Fall Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10 week leagues will begin play the week of September 9.

Registration begins on Monday, August 5 and will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at any time. Teams that played in the spring leagues can register now.

Men's C League will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights and a Co-Ed League will be held on Thursday evenings. Cost is \$200 per team, plus a \$25 A&A fee (one time a year) and a \$5 per player non-resident fee.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games. First place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship T-shirts for each player. Second place teams in each league receive a runner-up team trophy.

For more information call 324-3097.

#### Sanford youth Fall baseball

**SANFORD** — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-8666.

#### Sanford adult flag football

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football.

The league is scheduled to start in mid-September and are tentatively set to be played on Saturday's at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

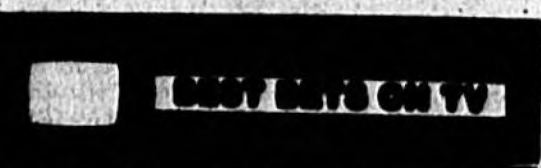
For more information please call 330-8666.

#### Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, women's co-ed, and church.

Deadline for entry and paying of fees is September 10. Practice games will be played the week of September 9th, with the regular season starting the week of September 15th.

For more information please call 330-8666.



- AUTO RACING**
- noon — TNN, NASCAR North, (L)
  - 1:30 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR Modifieds, (L)
  - 3 p.m. — ESPN, IndyCar, Monterey, (L)
  - 8 p.m. — TNN, NHRA, Big Bud Shootout, (L)
- BASEBALL**
- 1 p.m. — TBS, Mets at Braves, (L)
  - 1:30 p.m. — WGN, Cubs at Phillies, (L)
  - 8 p.m. — ESPN, Mariners at Indians, (L)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
- 9 a.m. — SUN, Ga. Southern at Florida
  - 5 p.m. — SC, The Citadel at Miami
- NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
- 1 p.m. — WBNS 10, Oilers at Jaguars, (L)
  - 1 p.m. — WFLA 88, Buccaneers at Lions, (L)
  - 4 p.m. — WOPX 35, Giants at Cowboys, (L)
  - 8 p.m. — TNT, Dolphins at Cardinals, (L)
- TENNIS**
- 8 p.m. — WCPX 6, U.S. Open, (L)

# No comment

## Lyman holds off Tribe as game ends on no call



Ryan Aring did a super job when the breaks went his team's way as the Greyhounds edged Seminole 14-13 Friday in the opening game of the season for the two teams at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

By SEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

**LONGWOOD** — If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

Seminole High School head coach Ernest McPherson took that saying to heart Friday night after a controversial no call on the Fighting Seminoles' final play of the game sealed a 14-13 victory for home-standing Lyman in Seminole Athletic Conference action at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

"I won't comment on the last call," said McPherson. "But we never should have been in a position for that to be a big play."

Once again it was the Tribe's special teams that did in the Seminoles as they missed two field goals (23 and 38 yards) and an extra point. And they also got burned on a Lyman point after touchdown try as, with most of the two teams lined up on the left side of the ball and only the snapper, holder and kicker in the middle, Greyhounds holder Rico Brock got to his feet and found a wide open Charley Banks in the right side of the end zone.

Overall, the Tribe played considerably better than last week in the Classic against DeLand, but the offense also put the ball on the ground seven times, losing two.

After a scoreless first period, that

□ See Tribe, Page 2B

# Rams get gift victory

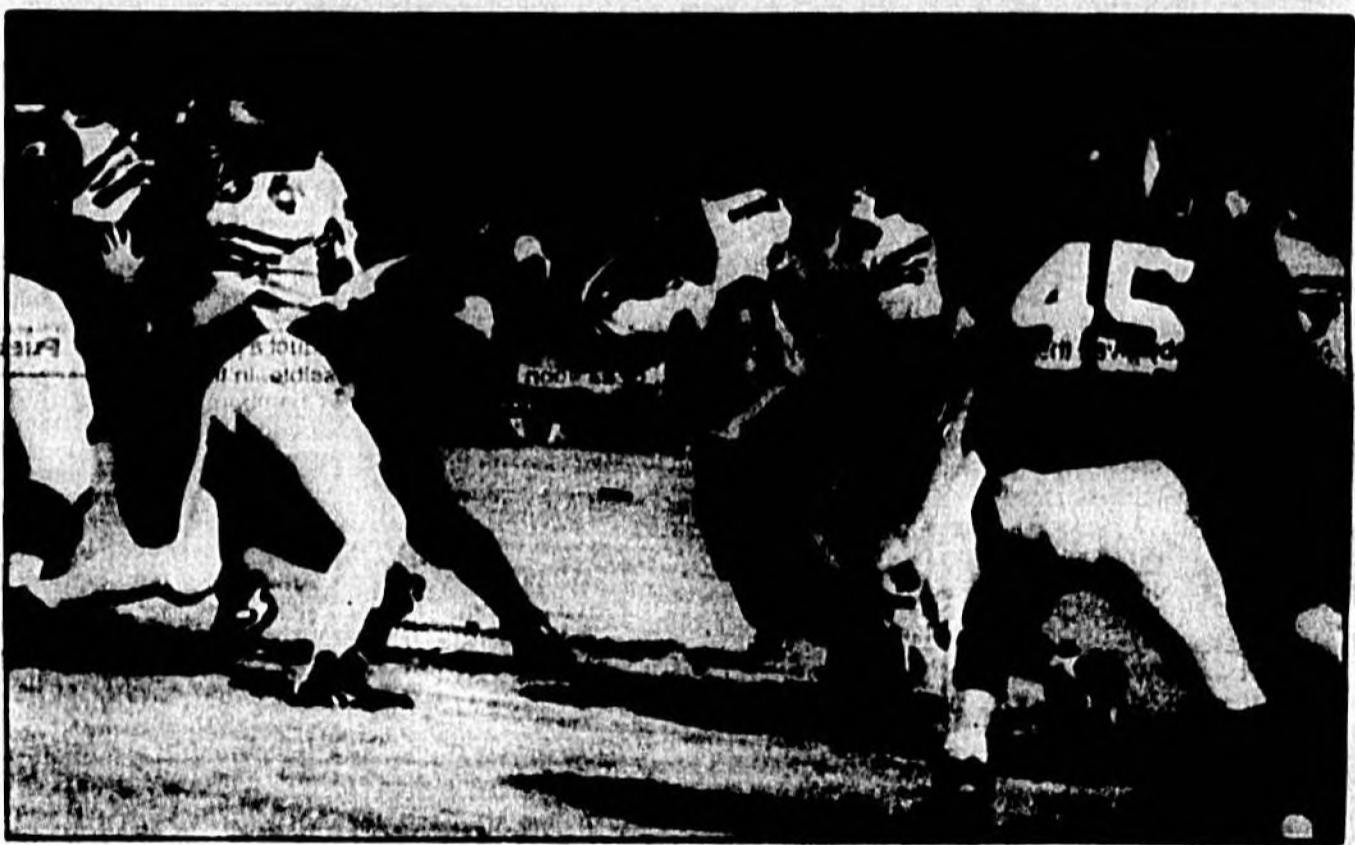
By JEFF BERLINGSER  
Herald Staff Writer

**ORLANDO** — After trying the entire game to gift wrap a win for Cypress Creek, Lake Mary got a present of its own.

Clinging to a 13-12 lead in a game it had to win, the Lake Mary defense took the field with five minutes remaining. Lightning was flashing over the field, both in the sky and as the second half started, when Andre Corbon cut the lead to put Cypress Creek back into the game with an 80-yard touchdown that marked their only drive of the night.

Lance Larkin, the Cypress Creek quarterback, faded back to pass, only to see it deflected by Cam

□ See Rams, Page 2B



Lake Mary quarterback Shaun St. Dennis knives his way through the Cypress Creek defense during the Rams' 20-12 opening season victory over the Bears in South Orlando Friday night.

# Scott leads Lions to rout of University

By TONY BOGGS  
Herald correspondent

**ORLANDO** — When discussing the Oviedo High School football team, the phrase, 'Great Scott!' gets tossed around frequently.

On Friday night, for example, senior running back Leon Scott rushed 12 times for 188 yards and a pair of touchdowns in Oviedo's 41-26 win over the host University Cougars.

His younger brother, junior running back Jamie Scott, added 110 yards and a pair of touchdowns of his own on five carries.

Also contributing were Leroy Jackson (18 carries for 108 yards), Josh Greer (eight catches

for 150 yards and two touchdowns), and Andy Neufeld (180 yards through the air on 11-for-14 passing).

"They executed like they were supposed to," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "We scored the first six times we had the ball."

"In the second half, we only had the all twice. We had to punt once, fumbled the ball away once, and just tried to run out the clock the third time."

While generally pleased with the offensive effort, Blanton was concerned that the Lions needed almost every yard and every point.

Guided by quarterback Pat Prewitt (who rushed for two touchdowns and passed for two

touchdowns), the Cougars scratched back from a 35-7 deficit with 7:43 left in the second quarter (yes, quarter) to get within two touchdowns, 41-26, with 5:27 left in the third quarter.

But the Lion defense snuffed the Cougar comeback, forcing University to turn the ball over on downs at the Oviedo 11 and 23-yard lines on successive series.

"Offensively, they (University) are a very good football team," Blanton said. "Oviedo's not used to giving up that many points in a game."

Much of the credit has to go to Prewitt, who took advantage of a Lion defense spread put in an attempt to keep the strong-armed University

□ See Lions, Page 2B

# Lake Howell pulls off upset of Winter Park

By RYAN ANDERSON  
Herald Correspondent

**WINTER PARK** — The Lake Howell Silver Hawks converted a fourth quarter rally into pay dirt defeating cross-town rival Winter Park 27-20 Friday night at Richard Evans Field.

After scoring two touchdowns in the last 4:00 of the game the Silver Hawks defense dug in and caged the Wild Cats offense on a final decisive "do or die" goal line stand to chalk up the win.

"I can't give enough credit to the offense and defense," Lake Howell coach Mike Blazegian said. "I thought we were going to give them a touchdown there at the end on penalties, but we did what we needed to do to win. It is always good to win the opener and start the season off with a victory."

The Silver Hawks offense seemed to struggle for much of the first half, trailing the Wild Cats by as much as 14 points at one point.

Lake Howell broke its scoring drought with 1:00 left in the first half when Guy Parent scampered 16-yards to the endzone on a pass from Matt Mara. Victor Neespeck's kick cut the Winter Park lead in half, 14-7.

Larry Cummings intercepted Wild Cat quarterback Brian Blankenship on the first play from scrimmage following the Lake Howell touchdown and the Silver Hawks seemed poised to score again before the intermission, but, a 48-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Lake Howell definitely had the momentum in the second half as the Silver Hawk defense held the potent

□ See Hawks, Page 2B

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# People



Janet Kriterion attends art class for seniors.

## Organizations rev up for busy autumn season

Many of the clubs in Lake Mary recess during the summer. The clubs get back into the swing of things beginning this month.

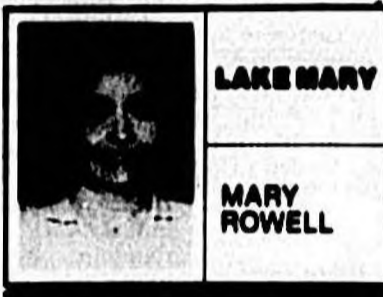
The following is an overview of many of the organizations in Lake Mary, their purpose and how to join:

### AARP

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP will have its first post summer break meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. This will be a meeting for fun only. There will be a pot luck lunch and entertainment provided by either a singing or dancing group.

For those who are not familiar with the organization, the AARP is for Americans 50 and up. Their motto is "To serve and not be served". AARP volunteers work with outreach in the communities. For instance, the local chapter is planning to donate materials and time to the Sheriff's Neewollah project. Neewollah is Halloween spelled backwards. Materials will be used to make lollipop ghosts for preschool and younger elementary children. The ghosts will have safety reminders.

When you join the AARP, you get to meet with people who have similar outlooks and interests. You have greater access to information on programs for seniors. For more information on the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP, call Norma Smith at 321-9578. To join any local chapter, you must be a member of the National AARP. National membership is \$6 a year. Any local AARP can get you information on joining the national. Dues for the Lake Mary Chapter is \$3 a year. Anyone within driving distance of the Frank Evans Center is welcome to join the Lake Mary Chapter. If you are new to the area and were a paid-up member at another chapter, you can transfer your membership. The Lake Mary AARP meets the third Tuesday of every month.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

### Women's Club

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will be getting back into gear on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at Timacuan Country Club. The club meets the fourth Wednesday of every month. They have some very exciting programs planned for this year.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club is very involved with community activities. Each October, they hold an Italian Feast to raise money to support their various projects. One of those projects is a scholarship for displaced homemakers. One scholarship is given every year. The club also supports Seminole Safehouse. The Woman's Club will once again be involved in the Old Lake Mary Holidays. The holiday festival, scheduled for Dec. 7 at City Hall, helps bring in donations of food and toys for Safehouse. If you would like more information, call Maryann Hoff at 321-8236.

### Toastmasters

The Night Owls Chapter of Toastmasters meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. Due to the elections this fall, this schedule has been changed slightly. On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Toastmasters will meet at Shoney's in Sanford. The same applies to the first Tuesday in October and the first Tuesday in November.

Public speaking ranks as one of the biggest fears people have, second only to the fear of flying. Toastmasters can't help you with your fear of flying, but they can and do help people get over

□ See Lake Mary, Page 5B

## Halls mark 65th anniversary Alaska beckons local travelers

Annie Laura and Curtis Hall Sr. have reached a milestone that few ever attain as they approach their 65th wedding anniversary. They represent a wealth of historical significance in Seminole County.

The couple were married Sept. 13, 1921 by Judge Sharan at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Annie Laura, born in Geneva on July 31, 1915, is the daughter of the late Fannie and Albert Geiger who ran Geiger Fish Camp at the Mima bridge on the Volusia and Seminole County line. She was reared in Geneva and attended the Geneva school.

Curtis, son of the late Albert and Margaret Hall, was born April 19, 1906, at Eustis. He owned and operated Hall's Garage on Celery Avenue in Sanford for more than 45 years where he earned esteem and respect from a roster of well-satisfied customers.

The family lived on Celery Avenue across from the garage and later purchased a home at 1206 Palmetto Ave. Four of their five children were born at the Celery Avenue home and the fifth child, Frances (Mrs. Lewis) Williams of Geneva was born at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital in Sanford. Annie Laura was a homemaker until the youngest children entered school when she began packing oranges, a job she held until she was 70 years old.

Frances, who left her job in 1994 with Sprague Electric, spends most of her time caring for her mother in the Geneva home that the children gave their parents on their 65th wedding anniversary. This home was mostly built by the children and their families which they all help to maintain. "We have always been a close family," Frances said.

The children, along with Frances are: Maggie "Sister" Ensrud, who died on Feb. 13, 1983; Curtis (Debbie) Hall Jr., Geneva; Barbara (Mrs. Raymond) Stevens, Geneva; and Shirley (Mrs. John) Green, Sanford. There are 13 grand-



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

children, 14 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren with a third one on the way.

Frances described her parents as gentle home lovers who placed the family first. She said her father rode with the late Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams and later Joe Hickson which he enjoyed and they enjoyed having him. "They wanted to deputize him (her father), and give him a gun he was so faithful," she said. "But Daddy laughed and said, 'Now, I can't do that, I might have to arrest one of my friends.'"

Through the years, the family has always gathered for fish fries, holidays and special occasions. "They all brought in food and now we gather at Mom's house," Frances said. All of the family members live close by and Frances said that it is nothing for "55 or 60" to show up at all family gatherings.

No big anniversary celebration will take place due to Anna Laura's health, Frances said. But the family will be in and out all day to wish Annie Laura and Curtis a "Happy 65th."

Frances stressed the importance of family unity and concluded, "I believe the reason Mom and Dad have lived so long is family. We have always been close...they weren't party people or anything like that."

### Alaska on 'Royal's' official visits

Since June McFadden was installed as Grand Royal Matron of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, she has done quite a lot of traveling in the official



Annie Laura and Curtis Hall Sr. capacity.

Her first trip out of state was to Hershey, Pa. where she participated in the installation of the Supreme Royal Matron and Supreme Royal Patron.

She attended two Amaranth receptions in Louisville, Ky., and returned to Florida to attend an Amaranth cruise aboard the Romance, docked at Sanford, followed by a leadership school at Ocala attended by 156 Amaranth members.

June recently returned from a trip to Anchorage, Alaska. "It was a trip indescribable," she said. The glaciers were beautiful and the weather was perfect.

But the best part of the trip, June said, was that it connected her with Cathy Lopez, a friend and college classmate of her daughter Sharon from New Jersey who lived with the McFaddens. June said she has not seen Cathy for 20 years since her marriage and move to Alaska where she still lives with her husband and 17-year-old son.

June said it was a "big thrill" to see Cathy. She added, "All this has been possible because of my Masonic heritage of joining the Amaranth. What a blessing. I am so thankful for all this."



June McFadden, Grand Royal Matron of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth of Florida, has traveled as far away as Alaska in her official capacity.

Another social event for June was attending a Florida-Georgia Amaranth gathering — a Hawaiian luau for 163 at the Ramada Inn in Daytona Beach.

And now, June is off again. We'll tell you about it when she returns.

### Couple return from trip to Alaska

Pauline Madden and Carlton Windham have recently returned from a 14-day trip to Alaska. Pauline said, "It was unforgettable. We saw and did things we will never do again. Alaska was so so clean...so nice."

The couple spent two days touring Seattle before the Alaskan trip began.

They visited Denali National Park, took a helicopter ride to Cantwell Glacier and Mt. McKinley, went on a wildlife tour, toured historical Fairbanks, ventured into the Yukon territory aboard the Alaska-Yukon Explorer, traveled the legendary White Pass where they experienced dramatic episodes of the Gold Rush Era, visited Skagway, did some sightseeing at Juneau where they boarded a ship for the rest of the trip and had a ball on the rest of the trip — a cruise.

Like the many other tourists who visit the historical state,

□ See Dietrich, Page 5B



Carlton Windham and Pauline Madden aboard the Alaska cruise ship Nieuw Amsterdam

## Women's Congress joins Boys and Girls Club in clean-up

Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress joined the Westside Boys and Girls Club in a

Saturday, Aug. 31, major clean-up around the club and on Persimmon Avenue. Chapter team members joining in to

make a workday go fast were Corrine Wilson, Connie Anderson, Barbara Martin, Imitam Rogers, Kathy Booker, Bernice

Hagin Albert.

Boys and Girls Club helpers were Director Don Miller, Brandon Williams, Brian Robinson, Vernon Ramassear, Sherman Ware, Shanelle Reeves, Nadia Washington, Saaha Merthis, Katrina Warren, Charlie Smith, Ashley Campbell, Ebony Blue, Antwanette Barnes. To end a special work-fun day, Chapter team members treated the children to pizza, hot dogs and cold drinks.

### Birthdays marked

A special birthday celebration honoring members of Celery City Lodge #342 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, was held Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Elm Lodge. Billed birthday wishes went out to Willie Green, Amanda N. Alexander, Sylvia Banton, Earl Minatt, Curtistine Peterson, Rosemary Atwell, Katie Burks, Clarence Ford, Carltha Merherson; and the September birthday folk were Emma Jean Williams, Rosevelt Cummings, Delores M. Ashley, Ethel June, Marva Hawkins and Luis Cummings. Friends, family



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

and the honorees enjoyed an evening of food, fun and music.

### Thanks from Home

Good Samaritan Home residents and staff are enjoying the new dishwasher that was purchased with the donation of \$3,000 given by Seminole Greyhound Park President, Sam Driscoll. The new machine modernizes the kitchen at Good Sam and helps to make the clean-up job easier.

### Women's Day set

Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church invites their Chris-

tian friends to join in celebration of their annual Women's Day on Sept. 15. The theme is, "Christian Women United in Spirit and in Truth". The messenger for the 7:30 a.m. service will be Betty Sanders, a renowned musician, sociologist and speaker. She hails from Lakeland.

At the 10:45 a.m. service, Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby-Grant, noted columnist for Essence Magazine, will bring the message. Dr. Goldsby-Grant is a psychologist, a lecturer, a published author and consultant for Fortune 500 companies and has presented at numerous Christian women seminars.

### Painting party

Plans are underway for Recovery House (Hope House) for women and children in recovery and seeking a chance for a new start. Come volunteer for the painting party, 314 West Third Street, (corner of Elm Avenue), Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring paint brushes, rollers, rags, energy, creative talent. Contact Marilyn Williams, Page 5B1-666.



Women's Congress helps clean up Westside Boys and Girls Club and Persimmon Avenue







Beautification award

SANFORD The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) presented its beautification award for the month of September Friday, to the Exxon Station, at 3775 S. Orlando Drive, the

corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92. Shown during the presentation, Betty Cannavina, chairman of the SIB and Tina Smith, manager of the Sanford Exxon.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

IN THE SERVICE

AGUILER E. COLE Aguilier E. Cole recently graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant. Newly commissioned officers may serve as active Army, Reserve or National Guard members. Cole is a student at Mercer University, Macon, Ga. She is the daughter of Annie M. Tucker of St. Augustine and James F. Tucker, of 1534 W. 15th St., Sanford.

JEFFERY E. WINEGAR Jeffery E. Winegar recently graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant. Newly commissioned officers may serve as active Army, Reserve or National Guard members. Winegar is a student at the University of Central Florida. He is the son of Marshall C. and Pramer C. Tillis, 110 Valencia Drive, Sanford. He is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School.

MICHAEL A. WENTWORTH Michael A. Wentworth has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. He received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications. Wentworth is a student at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. He is the son of Rebecca S. Wentworth, of 341 Overstreet Ave., Longwood.



On a roll

Brian Boes and Jeremy Spragg bump and roll their way through the newest craze: sumo wrestling for the slender. The duo was paired at the Bank to School Bash that kicked off the school year at Seminole Community College this

past week. The competitors don padded and helmeted sumo wrestler costumes and take a spin across the mat, hoping to push their opponent out of bounds or off his feet.

Herald Photo by Sheryl Lynn Hill

Volunteers host birthday bash for Sanford's Good Sam residents

It was birthday time at the Good Samaritan Home on Saturday, August 18. The Winter Park Community Re-Insistence Team of Sprint United Telephone Corp. came in to spend the evening and entertain the residents. The team of Sprint employees with project leaders, Aljo Thomas and Evelyn Santana, led the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Agnes Garcia, who is affectionately called "Chase" by his friends. The residents were served salad, lasagna, birthday cake, and lead tea and each received a gift bag. Frank and Janette Carone provided music and some of the residents danced to the tunes.

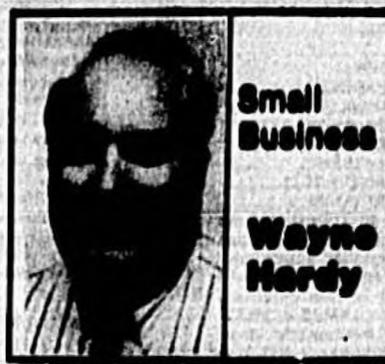
Team members serving the meal and helping make the evening successful were: Martha Coronel, Karen Shore, Linda Dickerson, Charlotte Clark, Alderson Burgeson, Shannon Damke, Ariene Colbert, Jill Klein, Andrea Powell, Tonya Powell, Terry Williams, Jackie Fowler, Trudy

Allen, Diana Duffy, Kathy Parmelee, Mikey Fey, Francesca Fey and Mary Locke. The administrator, staff and residents at Good Sam say "thank you" to the Winter Park Community Relations Team from Sprint for a joyful and entertaining evening.

Advertisement for US Savings, featuring the text 'Your ticket to a secure retirement.' and 'For a recorded message of current rate information, call 1-800-4US BOND • 1-800-487-2663'. It includes the US Savings logo and a small image of a person.

Free services are available to get your business started

One of the most consistent questions that I am asked is about grants for start-up businesses. I am forced to tell clients that no matter what you have heard on late night television, the government is not going to provide you with free money. We could debate for hours on the philosophical right or wrong of this position and probably never agree. However, it would be a mistake to assume that the various levels of government don't encourage the formation of small businesses. Beginning with the aptly named Small Business Administration, the federal government acts as the largest lender to small business. They do this through the means of loan guarantees to banks for 80 percent of the loans made under their programs. If this were all they did, it would represent a tremendous help to entrepreneurs and the economy. But fortunately, the SBA also recognizes that lack of capital is only one of the causes of business failure. As part of the effort to encourage new businesses and enhance existing business, the SBA funds Small Business Development Centers throughout the country. In Florida, the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) are funded through the State University system. In Seminole County, Seminole Community College (SCC) has an SBDC through a cooperative agreement with the University of Central Florida. This means that FREE help is available to county residents who have a business or are considering starting one. What kind of help is available at SCC? Marketing Financing



Small Business Wayne Hardy Business Plans Patents Franchise Production Advice Retail Strategies International Business Selling to the Government Business Start-Ups Business Structure Advice You can call and request one-on-one confidential counseling. We also have courses taught by experts in their field at our campus. Many clients come in and discover that their fears are unfounded and with proper planning they can succeed. The SBDC will act as your

coach and guide you through the steps necessary to solve business problems. But there is a clear difference between what the SBDC performs and a private consultant will do on your behalf. Whereas a private consultant will write your business plan, we will teach you how to do it yourself. We will not provide direct services such as writing a market study or doing your research. But, we will point you in the right direction to obtain the information you need. We do not provide legal advice or representations to clients. We will however, discuss various forms of business structure. We will discuss possible issues that arise between partners and methods to deal with them. We actively recruit volunteers with various expertise to provide our clients with the best advice possible. Are you taking advantage of the resources that are available? Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Seminole Community College Small Business Development Center. He can be reached at 407-882-5818.

Advertisement for the Sanford Herald, featuring the text 'Let The Sanford Herald Be Your Window To Seminole' and 'Subscribe Today! Sanford Herald 322-2611'. It includes a magnifying glass graphic over a newspaper page.

Legal Notices

Invitation to Bid Town Street Agreement For Installation of Street Lighted Loop Carpet At Central Branch North Branch & Northwest Branch Libraries 8/8-000-00/JP Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requesting interested parties to submit formal sealed proposals for the above referenced invitation to bid. Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located on 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2000 Sanford, FL 32771-1400 Tel: 407/881-1100, Ext. 7110 Fax: 407/730-9540 Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 5:00 p.m. (local time) on September 10th, 1996. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS, OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON. MWBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Charles Irvin, CPPS Purchasing Supervisor PUBLISH: September 8, 1996 007-07

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PETITION Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 400 North E. St. Rt. 404, Unit 1001, Alt. Co., Ft. 2014, Sanford, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE S THAT, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Title 191, Section 605.05, Florida Statutes 1991. Judy L. Barnes Mary-Ann Pappas PUBLISH: September 8, 1996 007-07

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL PROGRAM FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA...

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida...

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEEDING OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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Legal Notices

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF WENDY KENNEDY BEAUMON, Petitioner...

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Request for Proposal No. 85-1-05-055...

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Florida Statutes...

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Legal Notices

NOTIFICATION TO BID THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD...

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CLEANING & Light Housework. Temporary & Full Time. Minimum \$10.00/HR.

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ENJOY YOUR WEEKENDS. Work Weekends ONLY. \$10.00 Hour. \$15.00 Hour. \$20.00 Hour.

FLORIDA GREEN CONSTRUCTION, INC. ALABAMA/CANAL INSTALLERS To install on-site water.

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Sanford Community College... SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS... PLUMBER... WINDOW SERVICE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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LAKE MARY 000 SANFORD... LAKE MARY... SANFORD 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 1/2

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CASSELLERRY 4/2, block home... LAKE MARY, 2 1/2, Lake view... SANFORD 3/1, 3 1/2, 4 1/2

217-Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE... 217-Garage Sales

219-Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM CANS... 219-Wanted to Buy

220-Miscellaneous

FREE CELLULAR PHONE... 220-Miscellaneous

221-Cars

BUICK LeSabre 1978... 221-Cars

219-Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM CANS... 219-Wanted to Buy

220-Miscellaneous

FREE CELLULAR PHONE... 220-Miscellaneous

221-Cars

BUICK LeSabre 1978... 221-Cars



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**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**Clear Birthday**

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1988

In the year ahead, a valuable relationship will be established with a person older than yourself. Your pal will turn out to be your mentor as well as your manager.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** You will receive benefits from an associate today. However, for your own reasons, each might feel it should be kept secret from others. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to be a good listener today when you are in the presence of wise friends. You might have opportunities to use their constructive suggestions immediately.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can achieve important career objectives today, but you might have to make a second effort. Do not quit if you fall short of the mark on your first try.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Associates will hold you in high regard today. It won't be necessary for you to boast about yourself or flex your muscles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to give domestic matters top priority today. You can attend to unrelated issues at a later date after you've taken care of family responsibilities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You may have to make a difficult decision today. Your judgment should prove to be right in the long run, but you might have to upset an associate temporarily.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Even if you have to do extra work or inconvenience yourself, it's best to shop around today and compare prices before you make a major decision.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can rely on the word of an old, loyal friend with whom you'll be socializing today. Accept his or her information at face value.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Instead of making dozens of flimsy excuses for not handling an unpleasant development, deal with it today if you want peace of

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pain
- 4 Tort
- 6 New minerals
- 7 French you
- 10 Computer
- 11 Brown
- 14 Color
- 15 Actor
- 16 Like eating
- 17 Like eating
- 18 Burger signal
- 20 Change
- 21 Like
- 22 Western
- 23 Telephone
- 24 Video-game
- 25 Actress
- 26 Actress
- 27 Actress
- 28 Every
- 29 Appreciation
- 30 Actors of (2)

**DOWN**

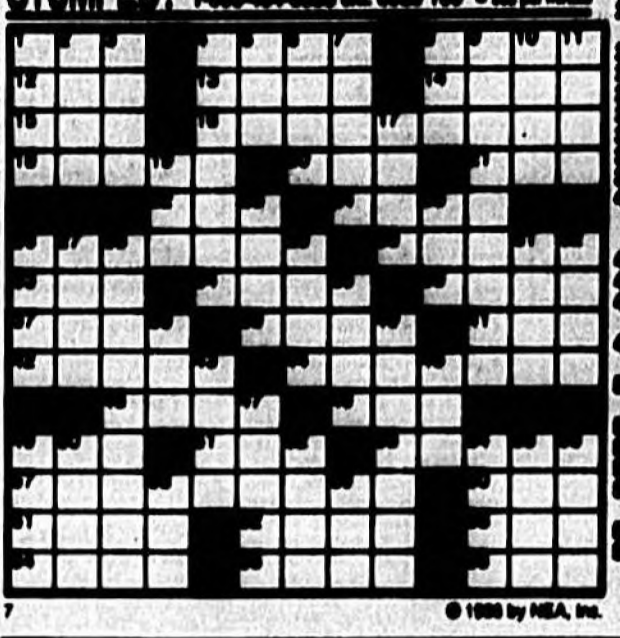
- 1 Who's the
- 2 Best? rate
- 3 Actor
- 4 Jean H. -
- 5 Travel on
- 6 Actor
- 7 Actor

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1-800-444-4444 ext. 100 50¢ per month

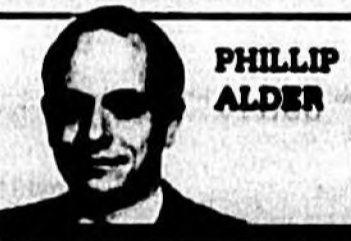


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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Sing a song of bridge**

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Have you played bridge with an Oscar winner? I have had that pleasure twice, partnering Stephen Schwartz. With Alan Menken, he won two Oscars for the words and music of "Pocahontas." Schwartz and Menken also worked together on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." We will have to wait until next year, though, to see if they rate in any more gold-colored statuettes.

If only he wouldn't waste so much time dreaming up lyrics, Stephen could be an excellent bridge player. He handled this four-heart contract nicely. How would you have managed the cards after noting that West began with three rounds of clubs?

Two spades is a game-try, showing the values to try for game and, usually, four spades. Sitting North, I was happy to jump to game with my fitting spade card and good trumps.

er, Sheila, we had agreed to play for a song (sorry!).

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North 60-47-28			
AK 5 4			
KQ 6			
J 8 5 4			
7 6 3			
West	East		
A 10 3	A J 8 7		
Q 3 4	Q 7 5 2		
Q 9 7 6 2	K 10		
A K 9 5	A J 10 8 2		
South			
A Q 6 2			
A J 10 8 5			
A 3			
Q 4			
Vulnerability: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
10	Pass	20	Pass
20	Pass	40	All Pass
Opening lead: A K			

**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr