

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 10 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Sports

Taking a shakedown cruise

OVIEDO — Wednesday night's Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball jamboree gave coaches the opportunity to see if anything needed fixing before opening the regular season.
□ See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Meetings

A number of city government meetings will be held this evening. The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a special called meeting beginning at 6 p.m. to be followed by a previously scheduled budget workshop, at Lake Mary City Hall.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will meet this evening beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

Sanford's Historic Preservation Board meets this afternoon beginning at 5 p.m. in the commission conference room of Sanford City Hall.

Movie making continues

SANFORD — The filming of Fortune Hunter, a Fox Television network thriller, continues in Sanford. Last night, crews worked beyond midnight at the Higgins House, 420 S. Oak Avenue. Filming was also being done at the Cultural Arts building.

Meanwhile, plans are being finalized today for the filming of Heavens to Betsy, a television pilot to star Dolly Parton. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said Heavens to Betsy crews are expected to be filming beginning Tuesday of next week, at 603 S. Myrtle Avenue.

September is

The month of September, 1994 has arrived. Across the nation and in various parts of the world, various organizations and governmental bodies take turns declaring September as this-or-that month.

Included in the listings for designations, September is, National Cat Health Month, National Chicken Month, All-American Breakfast Month, National Cholesterol Education Month, National Courtesy Month, National Honey Month, and National Piano Month.

Of special note at the Sanford Herald and newspapers across the nation, September is also Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month.

Bombing practice scheduled

SANFORD — If you're windows rattle and tea-cups shake tomorrow, don't worry, it's not the end of the world. The U.S. Navy from Cecil Field near Jacksonville will be training in the Pinecastle Bombing Range in Ocala National Forest with live ordnance throughout the day. Though the bombing range is 20 miles away, some northwest Seminole County residents complained this summer the rumbling could be felt in their homes. Such complaints are in the county. Practice is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Politibits

SANFORD — The cable television Sunshine Network will offer continuous election night coverage of voting returns in statewide races next week. From 7:30 p.m. until midnight, the network will provide continuing updates of primary races for governor, U.S. Senate, Congress and the Legislature. The coverage will include a half-hour live special at 7:30 p.m. From 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., the network's regular programming will include on-screen updates. At 10:30 p.m., the network will offer another live half-hour show to update viewers on the results. Regular programming, with election updates, will resume between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Compiled from staff reports

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No tears from heaven today



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

When kids do lunch

School fare deemed healthy

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — School lunches in Seminole County have been taking tasty strides toward more healthy fare, though they've not earned any recognition for their efforts by Public Voice for Food and Nutrition Policy, a consumer watchdog group that keeps an eye on the nutritional quality of school lunches.

The lack of acclaim doesn't bother Dan Andrews, director of the Seminole County food service department.

"It's all P.R. (public relations)," he said. "We're more interested in getting good food out there instead of getting named to lists."

It doesn't take tofu and bean
□ See Lunch, Page 5A



Melissa Early and Amy Reinolda think lunches "stink" and are hoping for more of a variety in the school lunch menu.

Students have their own ideas

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite the efforts of the school district's food service department to make the meals they serve to the students tastier and healthier, the youngsters at one local middle school still harbor many of the old perceptions of the food.

While some students said they like the food served in the cafeteria, others complain about the taste, the lack of consideration to nutritional matters and the monotony of the menus.

At Sanford Middle School, students were eager to discuss the quality of the offerings in the school lunch program.

□ See Opinion, Page 5A

Revitalizing 13th Street

Residents can add two cents on how to spend grant money

By NICK PFELFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Friday will ask Goldboro residents how to best spend grant money allocated to the area.

The city's Community Development Department applied for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) of \$365,000. The money was to be used for a 13th Street neighborhood revitalization program.

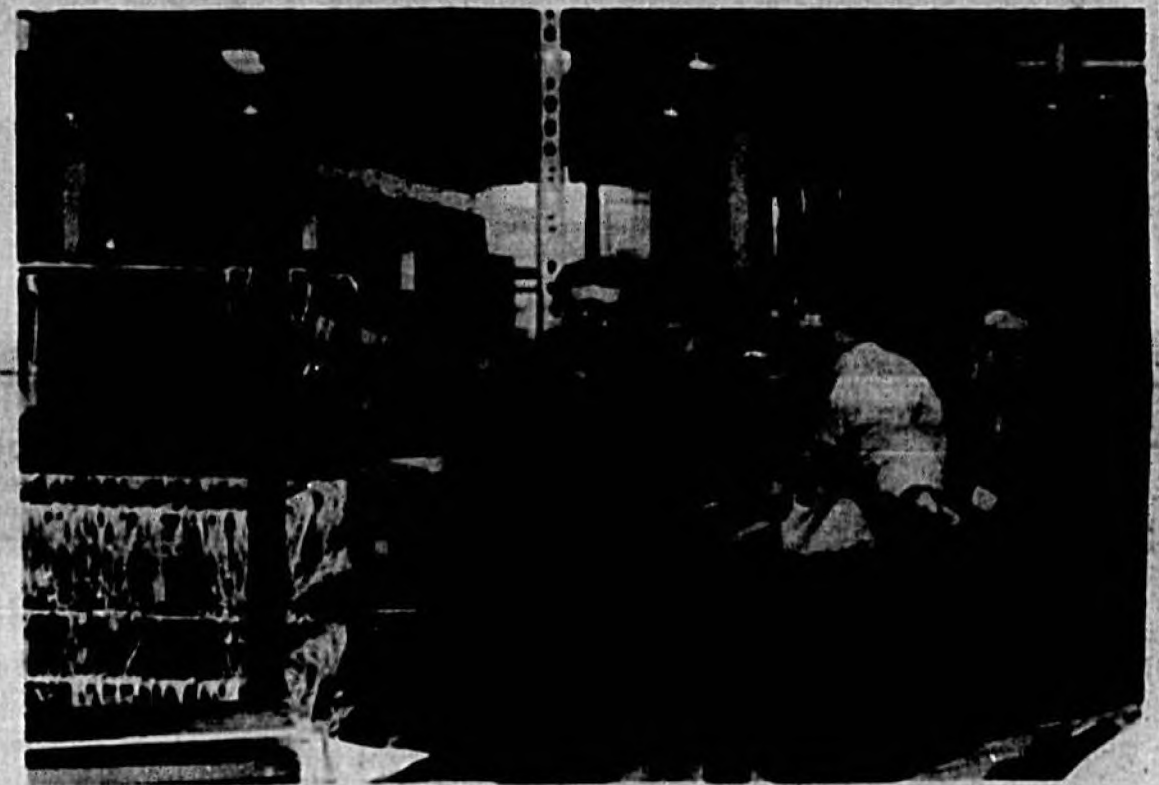
The grant which was approved however, totals \$91,600. Now the question arises regarding how to spend the smaller amount.

Community Development Director Charles Rowe is scheduled to meet with citizens of the area this Friday at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. "What I want is input from the people," Rowe commented. "This is scheduled as a CDBG Information Meeting."

Several citizens have told the Herald that they object to the plan to use some of the money to put park benches along the street. They claim there are already too many people loitering in the area, and giving them a comfortable place to sit is not what they consider as making any neighborhood improvement. They claim drainage should be

□ See Meeting, Page 6A

Congressman's tour of duty



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, left, tours ABB Power Distribution Inc. west of Sanford. The company, which employs 250 local residents, manufactures switches for the utility industry. Accompanying Mica, from left to right, are Susan Moya, ABB government affairs director; Sharon Pinkerton, Mica's press secretary; Steve Price, ABB operations manager; and Kiernan Moylan, Mica's legislative assistant.

Longwood personnel director resigns in face of scale-back

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Jim Coleman is finishing his last two days on the job after a four year stint as Longwood personnel director. He resigned Monday giving one week's notice, after city commissioners voted to cut \$10,000 from his salary in next year's budget and scale back the job to a human resources clerk position.

Last week, the commissioners trimmed Coleman's current \$35,000 to \$25,000 in the budget which takes effect October 1.

On Monday, Coleman submitted a "personal and confidential" letter of resignation to Longwood Mayor Steve Miller and city administrator W. Shelton Smith. Smith said Coleman's last day on the job will be Friday. He will then take vacation time he has coming before officially leaving Sept. 16, Smith said. Coleman's official title was Director of Personnel and Risk Management.

In the letter, Coleman stated he felt a newspaper

article about the demotion and salary cut "...damages my reputation within Seminole County and taints my performance and accomplishments over the years that I have worked for the City. This leaves me no alternative but to end my professional relationship with the City of Longwood and to seek and accept employment elsewhere." Coleman could not be reached for comment before press time.

The move to downgrade the position came as part of Smith's plan to form an administrative department for the city.

"Shelton just felt he had too many people reporting to him, and quite honestly, he did," Miller said of the department reorganization. The job of public works director was taken over by the city engineer and the elimination of the personnel director job were the two major changes in the city employee management structure.

"Now the city organization is like a real city," Miller said. "Instead of like a bunch of commissioners trying

□ See Resign, Page 5A



Kerry Lyons

Lyons challenges McClanahan

By NICK PFELFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Kerry Lyons has opened a political campaign account to seek election as Sanford City Commissioner, District 3, opposing incumbent A.A. McClanahan.

Lyons, 27, is a Coast Guard Reservist, and part time employee relations training supervisor for United Parcel Service
□ See Challenge, Page 6A

Shooting suspect in, out, in, out of jail

By NICK PFELFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A man police say shot his wife four times was back in jail Wednesday on a driver's license charge, but only briefly.

Tony Anthony Jones, 27, of 1405 W. 16th Street was arrested yesterday and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire said this morning that Jones had already been bailed out, and is again free.

On August 19, Sanford police had arrested Jones in connection with the shooting of his wife, Cherelle Jones. Police said the woman was shot four times at her residence on Persimmon Avenue.

Jones was placed in jail on charges of domestic violence and attempted murder.

Tuesday however, Jones was released from jail, having posted bond.

That release came just one day after an unrelated case in which

William Alexander Langford shot his wife and another man to death at a Lake Mary residence. Langford has subsequently died of a self-inflicted gunshot.

Tuesday, Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire expressed his concern that Jones was allowed to be released. Whitmire said he feared for the safety of Jones' wife. Jones had not yet been brought to trial on the latest domestic violence charges.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Hill seeks dismissal of federal charges

PENSACOLA — A new federal clinic protection law is unconstitutional and does not extend protection to volunteer escorts, contends the lawyer of an extremist accused of fatally shooting an abortion doctor and an escort.

In a motion to dismiss federal charges against Paul Hill, Assistant U.S. Public Defender Roderick Vereen also contends that the law is improperly drafted.

"Congress's intent was to protect the doctors and their patients only, not escorts," Vereen wrote. "Escorts do not provide reproductive health services as that term is defined under the act."

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances act covers those who obtain or provide abortion and related services. Hill, who is also charged with wounding another escort, is charged with three counts of violating the FACE law, one for each victim, and a single firearms violation that hinges on proving he violated the clinic law.

Vereen filed the motion to Monday on behalf of Hill, 40, of Pensacola, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and The Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

As of Wednesday, no hearing date had been set, nor had prosecutors filed a counter motion in U.S. District Court. Hill, who advocated killing abortion providers as justifiable homicide, is also charged in state court with two counts of first-degree premeditated murder and one count each of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

He is accused of killing Dr. John B. Britton, 69, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, of Pensacola, as they drove into the parking lot of the Ladies Center in Barrett's pickup truck. Barrett's wife, June, 68, was wounded.

The Harretts worked at the clinic as unpaid volunteers, escorting patients from their cars to the door to shield them from protesters. They also drove Britton to and from the Pensacola Regional Airport.

High rises approved near pristine bay

BONITA SPRINGS — A compromise plan to build high-rises overlooking Estero Bay has won approval from Lee County commissioners, angering those who felt it could spoil the beauty of this aquatic preserve.

"It's going to look obscene," Donna Buhl said Tuesday as she and other residents of this Southwest Florida town contemplated their next step. "Anybody who goes out on the bay is very upset about this. We're going to fight this to the bitter end."

The 4-1 vote by commissioners Monday night gave the go-ahead to a scaled-down Pelican Landing development plan that keeps nine of the 13 originally proposed high-rise condominiums, each up to 20 stories, but moves them 500 feet away from the mangroves surrounding the pristine bay.

The 2,100-acre plan also allows development on one of two isolated upland areas near the shore of the bay but with two 75-foot buildings instead of 200-footers. At buildout, which could come as soon as eight years, Pelican Landing will have 4,050 residences.

In adopting the plan unveiled by Westinghouse's WCI Communities, commissioners ignored the recommendation made by its own hearing officer that the high rises were inconsistent with the county's growth management plan and could stress the already inadequate hurricane evacuation plan.

20-day-old girl rescued from raft

MIAMI — More than 2,000 Cuban rafters, including a 20-day-old infant, were plucked from the Florida Straits on the eve of talks between the U.S. and Cuban governments.

Also Wednesday, 13 refugees aboard a sailboat intent on avoiding interdiction led two U.S. Coast Guard cutters on a chase over miles of open sea before giving up.

By 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2,044 Cubans heading for the United States in sailboats, row boats, homemade rafts had been picked up by Coast Guard and Navy ships.

"They were so thick it was like playing leapfrog," said Coast Guard Lt. Bob Hendrickson Jr. in Key West. "You just drive from one raft to the next. You pick up the people and then you go off to the next one."

In an effort to halt the flood of Cubans trying to reach the United States, U.S. officials meet a Cuban delegation today at the United Nations to discuss the exodus and the possibilities of legal migration.

The number of refugees setting sail to this country has increased since stormy waters over the weekend dropped the number of rafters Sunday to just 84. Last week, daily tallies some days reached more than 3,000.

Tiny Chavell Cervera Alvarez finally got her badly needed rest after being lifted from the Florida Straits to the safety of a Coast Guard cutter.

The little girl was just 20 days old when Petty Officer Lester Russell, a mechanic and emergency medical technician on the Charleston, S.C.-based cutter Wetompink, was able to give her a bath and burp her.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cubans join 14,000 Haitians

Dependents leave as base bulges with refugees

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Haitian refugees take little consolation from knowing that finally they are being treated the same as Cuban refugees whose renewed exodus is transforming this U.S. base.

"I'm not worrying about the Cubans right now," said Romain Etienne, who has been detained three months. "The living conditions here are not good. We want to leave."

He's among more than 14,000 Haitians held at the U.S. base on communist Cuba's southeastern tip. The base has been used sporadically this decade to detain Haitians, but President Clinton's order that Cubans also be intercepted and brought here has swelled the number of refugees overall past 30,000, by far the highest total ever.

Clinton's policy change for Cubans, whose near-automatic acceptance into the United States has long rankled Haitians who often were turned back, was meant to deter the Cuban exodus. But after a weekend lull apparently caused by bad weather, more than 3,000 Cubans have been picked up this week by Coast Guard cutters.

With no relief from the increasing numbers of refugees in sight, Wednesday marked the beginning of a week-long evacuation of 2,200 U.S. military depen-

dependents and some civilian personnel from the base.

It is the first evacuation of the base since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, spurred by safety concerns about refugee tensions and the need for more space for the growing refugee tent cities and the troops sent in to deal with them.

One of two mainly peaceful uprisings by Haitians in August was blamed partly on the arrival of the Cuban refugees. When no orange juice was available for breakfast one morning, that apparently led to Haitian speculation that their provisions were given to the Cubans and aggravated tension over their prolonged detention.

Both tent cities are austere, with the Haitians a little better organized because it's older.

Army Col. Michael Pearson, commander of the Haitian detention camps, said the Haitians overall have been peaceful while asking daily when they will be moved, when their elected president will be returned to power and when the United States will invade Haiti. All are questions without answers.

"The Haitians are frustrated," Pearson said.

A Haitian camp leader, Evans Blanchard, said the United States has removed other despotic leaders such as Panama's Manuel Noriega, so Haitians see no reason why they

can't remove Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, whose army overthrew elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

"Why can't the Americans take the power away from him?" Blanchard asked.

The Clinton administration this week said a U.S.-led multinational force will be readied to move into Haiti if the coup leaders don't step aside.

Without resolution of either the Haitian or Cuban problems, this base used mainly for Atlantic fleet training now is becoming largely an immigration camp.

Tears streamed down the cheeks of Petty Officer 1st Class Carmen Booth as she waved goodbye Wednesday to her husband and their two small children as they left Guantanamo.

Chief Petty Officer Patrick Booth accompanied their two children on a charter flight that took 280 people to Norfolk, Va. He will then take them to St. Louis to stay with relatives and return to his post in Guantanamo.

"What can you say?" Patrick Booth said as he lifted 3-year-old son Brian. His voice choked. "Our kids are leaving us for a year."

As they prepared to board the charter flight for Norfolk, three sisters whose parents are in the Navy here wore protest T-shirts that read "American refugee from Cuba" and "I am a dislocated, relocated, evacuated, unemployed GItmo resident."



Cultural exchange
Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary learned about Taiwanese culture through music and dance as a group of students from Taiwan entertained them yesterday.

Attendants file suit against airline

By CATHERINE WILSON
AP Business Writer

MIAMI — Delta Air Lines is being accused of breaking a promise to act fairly when it abandoned 1,863 flight attendants from Pan Am.

Attendants who made the switch in 1991 were unfairly demoted when Delta hacked away at their seniority, pay and benefits, according to the suit filed Wednesday in Dade Circuit Court.

"What the flight attendants were going on was that the seniority integration system would be fair and equitable, and in fact it wasn't," said Harold Leibovitz, a spokesman for the attendants' group.

Delta spokesman Todd Clay said he had not seen the lawsuit but dismissed the charges as lacking merit.

"You can make all kinds of accusations," he said. "They agreed to it to begin with. They were with a corporation that was failing, and they joined a corporation where they have a job."

The suit filed on behalf of a group calling itself Flight Attendants for Fair Seniority Integration asks for appointment of an arbitrator to consider the case.

The lawsuit does not list specific dollar damages, but Leibovitz said it would amount to millions.

For example, a 20-year Pan Am attendant lost 10 years seniority by joining Delta, representing a \$5,000 annual drop in pay, he said.

Ocean park closes after 29 years

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Squirt the dolphin leapt high into the air to ring a bell one last time at Ocean World, thrilling a final crowd at the venerable attraction.

She and 11 others will have to move. The 29-year-old park closed Wednesday, a victim of slack tourism and development that prevents it from expanding, officials said.

As the dolphins showed off, Roscoe the otter frolicked in a concrete pool and seven nurse sharks rested in a still heap at the bottom of an artificial river, animal rights activists outside

the tiny park waved signs demanding "Freedom. Not Captivity. For The Dolphins."

Motorists honked in support and some passersby gave small donations.

Dolphins arouse strong protective feelings among their fellow mammals, humans. But people often disagree about what's best for the highly intelligent creatures.

"It makes people feel good to say 'Let's turn them loose and let them be free,'" said park veterinarian Scott Gearhart.

"But the truth is, the wild is a harsh place to live."

At Ocean World, the dolphins are fed fish caught by someone

else and needn't fear lashing nets. They get health care.

"That's not ocean world," said protester Russ Rector, founder of the Dolphin Freedom Foundation. "That's tank and pool world. Ocean world is behind you."

He gestured toward the nearby Atlantic.

Three years ago, federal officials charged the park's dolphins were kept in an under-sized pool in over-chlorinated water which made their skin peel. Three dolphins died at Ocean World that year, and a petting pool was closed in late 1990 after the U.S. Department of Agriculture found it was too small.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
18-14-12-6-5

Cash 3
2-9-4

Play 4
1-1-9-1



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind.

Friday: partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	91	69	00
Fort Myers	93	75	00
Gainesville	89	69	00
Homestead	89	74	00
Jacksonville	94	72	00
Key West	88	78	1r
Lakeland	93	72	00
Miami	93	73	00
Orlando	90	76	00
Pensacola	89	73	00
Sarasota	90	76	00
Tallahassee	95	67	00
Tampa	91	73	01
Vero Beach	90	78	01
W. Palm Beach	89	73	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 92-73

MOON PHASES

LAST Aug. 29	NEW Sept. 5
FIRST Sept. 12	FULL Sept. 19

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 0.1 feet and slightly choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 foot and slightly choppy. The is to the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

TIDES

FRIDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; Maj. 9:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:39 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; lows, 11:48 a.m., --- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:44 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; lows, 11:53 a.m., --- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:59 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; lows, 12:08 a.m., --- p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: wind variable less than 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Friday: wind south 5 to 10 knots except a 10-knot afternoon sea breeze. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 93 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches.

☐Sunset.....7:47 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....7:04 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Pct	Qm
Albuquerque	75	58	22	cdy
Anchorage	61	52	cdy	
Atlanta	79	67	cdy	
Atlantic City	87	78	cdy	
Austin	83	71	cdy	
Baltimore	83	71	cdy	
Boston	71	66	cdy	
Buffalo	72	56	cdy	
Chicago	62	47	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	88	79	rn	
Charleston, W. Va.	82	62	1.16	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	89	72	cdy	
Chattanooga	57	50	12	cdy
Chicago	71	51	cdy	
Cincinnati	76	57	11	cdy
Cleveland	76	59	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	85	58	03	cdy
Dallas Ft. Worth	95	69	01	cdy
Denver	71	52	04	cdy
Des Moines	68	53	01	cdy
Detroit	72	58	cdy	
Honolulu	91	78	13	rn
Houston	95	74	52	cdy
Indianapolis	78	59	09	cdy
Jupiter	88	68	23	cdy
Kansas City	71	56	cdy	
Las Vegas	81	77	cdy	
Little Rock	88	68	04	rn
Los Angeles	82	68	cdy	
Memphis	89	72	27	cdy
Minneapolis	78	51	cdy	
Missoula	69	47	cdy	
Algis St Paul	87	71	cdy	
Nashville	87	71	cdy	
New Orleans	87	71	cdy	
New York City	77	69	03	cdy
Oklahoma City	78	64	15	cdy
Omaha	78	54	cdy	
Philadelphia	83	72	cdy	
Phoenix	100	86	cdy	
Pittsburgh	73	57	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	83	52	cdy	
Sacramento	91	79	cdy	
St. Louis	78	68	cdy	
Salt Lake City	94	73	cdy	
Shreveport	92	78	rn	
Washington, D.C.	85	73	cdy	

POLICE BRIEFS

Illegal drug warrants

Sheriff's deputies served warrants on two persons at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. Denise Michelle Dyer, 27, and Kirk William Humber, 28, both of 134 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary, were wanted on warrants for trafficking in illegal drugs. According to the arrest report, they were also both wanted on charges in the state of California.

Deputy is victim

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy became the victim of a reported crime Tuesday in the 3800 block of Lake Mary Boulevard. The deputy said he was attempting to cross a street, when a man driving a red Volkswagen approached him, and attempted to strike him. The deputy said he had to drive out of the way to avoid being struck. He then got in his unmarked vehicle and pursued the Volkswagen, eventually stopping it a short distance later. Robert Edward Tompkins, 35, of 114 Meadow Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Incidents reported to sheriff

A Sanford man in the 700 block of St. John's River Drive reported eight video tapes were taken from his home Monday.
 A Lake Mary woman reported two men stole a briefcase from her car while she was at a gas station in the 100 block of State Road 434. One of the men began talking to her then reached into the passenger side and grabbed the briefcase. They fled in a car with another man and a woman.
 A Longwood man in the 900 block of Tall Oaks Terrace reported furniture, jewelry and household items were taken from his residence.
 A Longwood man in the 800 block of Rosedale Ave. reported an automobile club in Lake Mary recorded a telephone conversation he had with them without his knowledge. He contacted an attorney and filed a police report.
 A Longwood man, Foxvalley Court who is seeking custody of his adopted daughter from his estranged wife during their upcoming divorce reported alleged child abuse to police.
 A Greenwood Lakes Middle School student reported her bicycle was stolen from the county library Monday afternoon.
 An office worker in the 3800 block of Lake Mary Boulevard reported her car was vandalized Monday afternoon. The car windshield was struck 15 times and the car body at least three times with what appeared to be BBs. Several juveniles are being questioned about the incident.
 The window on a pickup truck in the 400 block of Village View Lane, Longwood was smashed and a briefcase stolen Monday.
 An automobile in the 900 block of Cutler Road, Longwood was broken into and over \$300 worth of merchandise including golf clubs, radar detector and Sony Walkman and Discman were taken.

Incidents report to Sanford police

A pressure washer valued at \$600 was taken sometime over the summer from Sanford Middle School.
 A Sanford woman reported she was struck by a man with a pool stick at a 13th Street tavern Monday night.
 A 1986 Honda was stolen from an apartment building parking lot in the 100 block of Wilmer Circle, Monday night.
 A man in the 600 block of Melonville Ave. reported someone took his lawn mower over the weekend. It was recovered at a pawn shop on French Avenue.
 About \$500 worth of beer and soda was stolen Monday from a storage facility in the 800 block of Deputy Avenue.

Population—the enemy

'Us vs. them': The unannounced lineup at Cairo

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
 An AP News Analyst

"We have met the enemy," Pogo once famously declared in his comic strip, "and he is us."

"Us vs. ourselves" is the lineup again at next week's population conference in Cairo, Egypt. Delegates from 155-plus nations will debate ways to reduce human fertility and keep our numbers, now 5.7 billion, from doubling in the next half-century.

But behind the talk of birth rates, condoms and adolescent sex, beyond Vatican pronouncements on abortion, lie realities that are more "us vs. them" — realities disguised in the sometimes uneasy cooperation between South and North, have-nots and haves, the fertile and the less so.

The simple, riveting fact is that 98 percent of the population growth to be "controlled" is in the South, in the developing nations of Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Explosive growth in the Nigerian, Mexican and Bangladesh of the world could alter the 21st century's political order — and even its simple law and order — in unpredictable ways.

Nightmare scenarios are capturing some high-level imaginations in Washington. Bill Clinton's, for one.

In a recent speech, the president said he had been "gripped" by an Atlantic Monthly article, "The Coming Anarchy," in which veteran foreign correspondent Robert D. Kaplan prophesies a 21st century in which overpopulated nations of the South are consumed in hunger, crime, tribalism and disease.

"You could visualize a world," Clinton said, "in which a few million of us live in such opulence we could all be starring on nighttime soaps. And the rest of us look like we're in one of those Mel Gibson 'Road

You could visualize a world in which a few million of us live in such opulence we could all be starring on nighttime soaps. And the rest of us look like we're in one of those Mel Gibson 'Road Warrior' movies."

—President Bill Clinton

Warrior' movies."

Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth, Clinton's point man on population, frames it in terms of "stability."

"We have an interest in maintaining some modicum of political stability around the world," Wirth said in an interview. "And if populations grow so dramatically that there are millions of young people with no stake in what goes on in their society, that is an invitation to... a kind of anarchy."

Wirth cites an example in two neighborhood corners of the United States:

Haiti's population of 7 million is projected to double in just 18 years. "Where are those 14 million Haitians going to go?" he asked. "What are they going to do?" And in Mexico, overpopulation of the limited farm lands of Chiapas state has contributed to a peasant uprising that is unsettling America's southern neighbor.

The leaders of developing nations generally accept the need for family planning; they can visualize disaster as easily as Clinton. But suspicions of ulterior motives never lurk far beneath the surface.

One Islamic organization, commenting on the Cairo conference, warns darkly that "those of Christian-European heritage" are trying "to limit the number of 'brown

babies through imposition of Western concepts of family planning."

Plots against brown babies would be hard to prove. But the need to balance populations against food and land in the overcrowded South is obvious, and that's why America is giving away condoms, IUDs and other contraceptives by the millions and subsidizing the sale of millions more in ramshackle pharmacies and tobacco stands across the developing world.

Still, by design or not, the population planners may also be fending off a 21st-century challenge to today's dominant Northern states.

By the year 2025, demographers project, the North's share of world population is likely to have declined from 33 percent to the immediate post-World War II years to 17 percent.

How long could the old "Western allies" cling to their late 20th-century status quo in a turbulent world in which Nigeria is more populous than the United States, Algeria is bigger than France, Vietnam than Japan?

Japan, in fact, recently announced a 10-fold increase in foreign aid for family planning. Germany and Britain are expanding their programs as well, and the draft plan promoted by the Clinton administration at the Cairo conference calls for quadrupling international support for family planning by the year 2000.

The North, it seems, has decided that in the Pogo's swamp of the 21st century, the enemy may, indeed, be "us" — but especially those of us who live down where productivity rates stay low and fertility rates high.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Charles J. Hanley, based at the AP International Desk in New York, recently completed a series of articles on the status of family-planning programs worldwide.

EDITORIAL Investment

As we take a look at the many newspaper companies, we don't want to forget our editorial staff. Everyone has opinions and ideas, and the purpose of newspaper editors is to choose from a variety of topics. From family issues and local events to national campaigns and political opinions, you can read all about them in the Sanford Herald's columns.

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New heart attack test saves money

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
 AP Science Writer

BOSTON — A new test for heart attacks could save Americans \$4 billion a year by eliminating needless hospital admissions for chest pains that turn out to be false alarms, a study suggests.

About 5 million people go to emergency rooms with chest pains each year. While some heart attacks are evident, many are not. Ambiguous cases are routinely admitted to coronary care units until doctors know for sure.

But fewer than 30 percent of those admitted to cardiac intensive care actually turn out to have had heart attacks. These units are often the most expensive in the hospital. Rates can be \$2,000 a day.

The new test typically gives an answer within two hours, not the current 12 to 24 hours. It could eliminate most unnecessary admissions, which cost the nation \$4 billion annually, its discoverers say.

The test was developed by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. They used the test on 1,110 emergency room patients and published their results in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Had this test been used as a screening test, we would have reduced our coronary care unit admission rate by 70 percent," said Dr. Peter R. Puleo, principal author of the report.

Like the standard test, the new one looks for the enzyme creatine kinase MB, which the heart constantly releases in very low amounts. Levels gradually rise after a heart attack. But it typically takes a day or so before levels are high enough for doctors to be sure a heart attack has occurred.

The enzyme begins to break down in the bloodstream soon after its release. Ordinarily, the blood contains equal amounts of the fresh and degraded versions of the enzyme. Soon after a heart attack, though, the ratio changes: The fresh variety outweighs the degraded type, even though the total amount of enzyme in the bloodstream may still be in the normal range.

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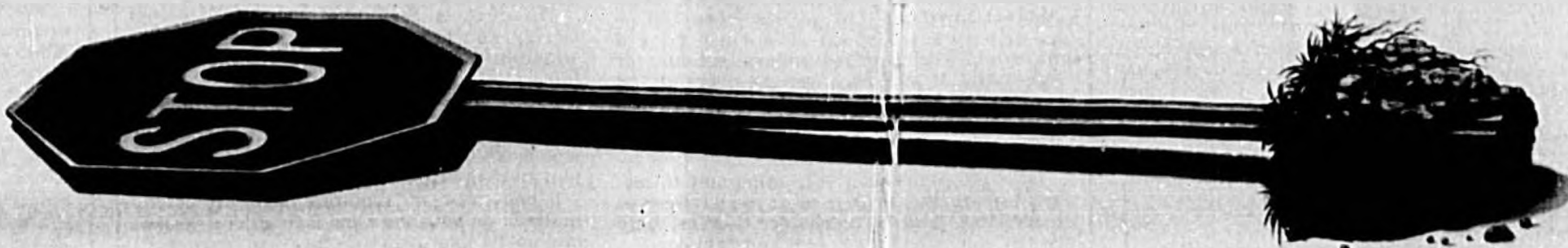
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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Should murder suspects be allowed bail?

If a person is charged with committing a crime, he or she is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Who is to prove that innocence? It will probably be an attorney, hired or court-appointed.

Therefore, a person who is freed from jail pending a trial may have very little to do with conducting a personal investigation to prove no crime was committed.

Certainly there should be the ability to have limited freedom between the time of arrest and trial. Our legal system has allowed this, and most persons are able to obtain bail to allow this freedom.

Our point here however, is to question allowing bail to persons accused in murder or attempted murder. Upon arrest, we have no way of knowing guilt or innocence, but why should we allow them this freedom?

If a murder has been attempted, do we believe it won't be attempted again? Circumstances which may have brought about intentions to commit such a crime have probably not changed.

If a murder has been committed, do we believe the person released on bail will merely wait around for trial?

Let's bring it to a direct question. If you were in such a situation, would you stay around or leave as quickly as you could?

We suspect you would make skid tracks on the roadway trying to get out of the area. Many people do exactly that, as can be attested by the number of outstanding warrants issued across our nation for persons wanted in connection with a murder or attempted murder.

We have laws to protect the innocent, but allowing bail for people charged in these major crimes is not, in our opinion, much protection.

Yes, we are referring to crimes committed in Seminole County just as we are referring to others such as the O.J. Simpson situation.

This needs to be reexamined. But the only way it can be done is if enough people make enough complaints, to enough authorities.

LETTERS

Candidate voting record

While Mrs. Gwen Chandler-Thompson is skirting the serious issues in Florida's District Three congressional campaign by pointing out very minor discrepancies in Mr. Marc Little's voter registration status, it has become apparent that Mrs. Thompson is trying to deflect public scrutiny from very serious discrepancies in her own voting record.

Mrs. Thompson claims that she came to Jacksonville in 1962, after graduating from Catholic University. A quick review of her voting record reveals that the first time she voted here in Duval County was in 1968. However waiting for 26 years to vote in her county of residence is not the main point. In the Feb. 1, 1994 issue of Folio Weekly, Mrs. Thompson says that in 1980, she was one of the thousands of Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan against Jimmy Carter. If Mrs. Thompson was a resident of Duval County, how could she have voted for Ronald Reagan if her voting record shows that the first time she voted in Duval County was in 1988? If she was a Reagan Democrat as she claims in the Folio article, why didn't she vote for Reagan in 1980, and then again in 1984? She not only did not vote for Reagan, according to her voting record, she did not even other to vote at all.

Mrs. Thompson has been a resident of Duval County for more than 30 years. There is no reason for her to be voting in any other area, by absentee ballot or otherwise.

Mr. Little has stood up and accepted responsibility for the misunderstanding concerning his voter registration status or any appearance of deception. Now it is up to Mrs. Thompson to do some introspection, and muster the personal integrity to apologize to the voters of District Three for her deliberate and documented attempt to deceive the voters of District Three concerning her own voting record.

Mr. Sam Robinson
Jacksonville

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Clinton's right for wrong reasons

Stand back, everybody. I am about to agree with President Clinton on something. I think Mr. Clinton is exactly right in the policy he is pursuing toward Cuba.

Let's get the qualifiers in right away. I am talking about his policy as it was announced just before he left for Martha's Vineyard. Given the velocity with which his policies can change, this one may have undergone four major modifications and three 180-degree reversals before he returns to Washington after Labor Day.

I should also add that Mr. Clinton arrived at this policy, not because he correctly perceives the situation in Cuba, or understands what U.S. interests are involved, but solely and simply because he is fighting like a rabid mountain lion for the electoral votes of the state of Florida in the presidential election of 1996. With Texas down the tube and California heading that way, you can see why.

But no matter why he arrived at it, Mr. Clinton's policy on Cuba is correct, and his critics on both the left and the right - from McGeorge Bundy and Sen. Chris Dodd to the usually sensible Sen. Alan Simpson and the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal - are wrong.

The basic arguments of this appeasement lobby for lifting our 30-year economic ban on

trade with Cuba are that it "merely" increases

the suffering of the Cuban people (thereby encouraging them to flee in unseaworthy rafts), enables Castro to blame the economic ruin of his nation on the United States (rather than on his cockeyed Communist policies), and would "anyway" constitute no more of a betrayal of the cause of freedom than we have already committed by abandoning trade sanctions against China and North Vietnam and offering to do so with North Korea.

It is also suggested that freer trade would encourage demands for more political freedom, and hence help topple Castro.

The first thing to note is that Castro certainly



Stand back, everybody. I am about to agree with President Clinton on something.

doesn't think so, since he has encouraged the current flood of refugees as a means of pressuring us to ease our embargo.

As for the suffering and opinions of the Cuban people, let's credit them with enough intelligence to realize that Communism was a lousy idea doomed to fail, and that the United States will lift the embargo the day after Castro steps - or is shoved - down. Giving him an economic breather and another five or six years in power is the last kind of "help" the people of Cuba need.

Sure, the American corporate hogs that are bellying up to the trough in China and North Vietnam would love to get their snouts into Cuba too, Castro or no Castro. But have you noticed either of those Communist regimes easing up on their peoples as a result of American trade? Over a period of decades free markets may encourage political freedom, but in the short run the lifting of sanctions often just gives tyrants a second wind. That, you may recall, was the liberal argument for sanctions against South Africa - and still is, in the case of Haiti.

The flood of refugees will diminish just as soon as those planning to flee to the United States realize that Mr. Clinton really intends to park them indefinitely in uncomfortable quarters elsewhere. (Given his penchant for changing his mind, you can't blame them for waiting to see.)



JOSEPH SPEAR

Goodbye baseball; Hello kneeboarding

There are some among you who will find these words difficult to believe, but I ask you to take my word for it: In the five-plus decades I have occupied space on this planet, I have paid very little attention to what is on television.

I don't go around advertising this fact, and therefore I don't think it can be said that I'm a television snob. I just don't care about the damn thing. There are only 24 hours in a day, and I choose to divide them up in such a way that many are usually devoted to reading and writing and teaching and walking and cooking, but precious few are dedicated to the tube.

In the times of my ignorance, I have simply assumed the critics were right when they excoriated television. When Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton Minow said years ago that television was a vast wasteland, I accepted this on its face. When I read that Frank Lloyd Wright had once described TV as chewing gum for the eyes, I smiled in smug agreement.

Well, thanks to something called a baseball strike, I have been channel surfing a little, and man have my eyes ever been opened. Television is not a vast wasteland; it is a toxic dump. Television is not chewing gum; it is opium in electronic form.

I had been aware for some time that regular programming on both commercial and cable TV was mediocre fare. There are sparkling exceptions - "NYPD Blue," "Frasier," "Picket Fences," "Northern Exposure." But "Hotel Malibu"? "Thunder Alley"?

I am very reluctant to admit this, but I actually sat through an entire episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger" once, and I tell you, if I am ever put in charge of maintaining discipline at a reform school somewhere, I now have an exquisite form of punishment in mind: "Young man, you are hereby condemned to watch 48 continuous hours of Chuck Norris playing Walker the Texas Ranger. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

I said all this was brought on by the major league baseball strike. That's because normally, the only thing I turn on the tube for is baseball and basketball. Since the strike, I have been hopping around the sports channels in search mainly of minor league baseball games, and I have made a startling discovery. Sports programming is even worse, if that is possible, than regular programming. It is bilge water, magically converted into electrons and beamed into your home via cable.

Sports programming is bad enough even under normal circumstances. Bowling is a little better than Walker the Texas Ranger, I suppose, if only because bowling balls have more personality than Chuck Norris. And really, how exciting is it to watch somebody stand in a boat and cast for bass for an hour?

But friends, absent baseball, the sports channels have been dishing up ghastly grub. Hour after hour of beach volleyball matches. More motorcycle racing than the mind can absorb. Something called Roller Hockey International. Jetasking. Waterkling. And continuous automobile races, 400s, 250s, 200s. I understand that millions enjoy auto races, but dear heavens, must we be subjected to it around the clock?

The sad thing is, there are much better things going on that could be televised. What about women's golf?

But for some reason, ESPN would rather show people flipping and flopping as they are pulled behind a boat on a little board. "Kneeboarding," they call it. Dumb dumb dumb.

I'm sticking to books until baseball is back.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Simpson and Amendment IV

It's time to revisit our Constitution, yeah, the one so many of you out there in LaLaLand apparently couldn't give two boulders or grand coulees about, specifically Amendment IV. Why now? Revel on, my friends, read on and find out....

O.J.! O.J.! Ohhhhhjaayyyy! And more O.J.! Good Gawrd, will someone please pass me some grapefruit juice? It's bad enough to read, see and hear very little other than the trials and tribulations of one ex-football player, namely O.J. Simpson, but it really becomes nauseating for home to read, see and hear. The constantly repeated lawyer bellyaches about "illegal search and seizure and it's unconstitutional." Yeah, sure!

Once again, my good friends, we make reference to my copy of a Special Limited Inaugural Edition of the Constitution of the United States, issued by the U.S. Government Printing Office in 1988. Amendment IV follows:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against 'unreasonable' searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." End of Amendment IV.

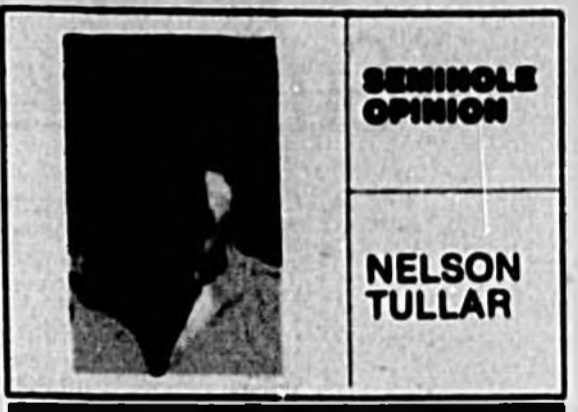
There you have it. In its entirety and verbatim. The " " quotes around the word unreasonable are my emphasis to highlight that word. It vitally needs, in my opinion, highlighting for your deep attention considering the personal background and previous relationships of the combatants involved, and the sheer horror of the crime.

The "lawyer talk" charging the law enforcement personnel with illegal search and seizure and acts in violation of the U.S. Constitution are, in my "not so humble opinion," pure and unadulterated hogwash. But then again, I guess that's to be expected. Almost "anything" to get the client off - especially at a reported three-four-five-hundred-dollars-an-hour, or more. And, if you can't get the client off, be sure to cast heavy doubts on the other sides total credibility. Integrity? Justice? Where art thou?

Let's get something very important to me, and I "sincerely" hope to all of you out there in readerland, clearly understood - Yes, very clearly understood, right here and right now.

I am neither "for" or "against" O.J. Simpson because of his status as a "super hero" ex-football player. That cuts no ice either way. Nor should it.

Neither am I "for" or "against" O.J. Simpson because of what most of you refer to



SEMINOLE OPINION

NELSON TULLAR

as "his color." Color also cuts no ice either way. Nor should it. I couldn't give three grand coulees and a half dozen boulders "less" about what color wrapper a man/woman comes in. What I do care about - deeply - is what's in their minds, their hearts, yes - their very souls as displayed by their thoughts, by their words, and yes - by their deeds.

Is O.J. guilty? I simply do not know. What I may or may not "think" isn't all that important. "Thinking" something and "knowing" something frequently is as different as night and day. Let an open trial determine.

And, as for O.J.'s Bronco driver - his football teammate - "giddidoff" his back. He's guilty only of trying to help and perhaps saving a life. And that, my dear friend, is stated as my "not so humble opinion." Take it or leave it... your choice.

Chomp on that mouthful for awhile. Don't choke! Please...

While you're putting your ivory to the test on that mouthful of preceding (opinion), please permit me to offer a couple of very sincere "thank you"s to a pair of fine gentlemen - one, state level and one, federal level, here in the succeeding.

The first is State Assemblyman Marvin Couch who has a regional office in Oviedo which is staffed by very competent and helpful folks.

The second is Congressman John Mica who has regional offices in Fern Park and Deltona which are once again, staffed by very competent and helpful folks.

I had need of acquiring some research material on both state and federal level issues and called their regional offices for assistance in securing it. It was forthcoming in a matter of a couple, three days.

Once again, from this old duffer to both of you (and your office personnel), a heartfelt "thank you." I'll be in touch from time to time. Keep the coffee pot perklin'.

Lunch

Continued from Page 1A

sprouts to make school lunches healthier, and some places are proving it, the nutrition advocacy group says.

"That's what we have been saying for a couple of years now," Andrews said. "And we've been providing more nutritious meals for the students."

More than 40 school systems were praised Tuesday by Public Voice for Food and Nutrition Policy for their efforts at providing healthier lunches that children actually will eat.

"It is important to note that schools have not made healthful changes simply by offering bean sprouts, tofu burgers and other unfamiliar fare that you might expect kids to reject," said Mark S. Epstein, Public Voice for Food and Nutrition's executive director.

Over the last two years, Andrews said, the school district has moved to serving more fresh fruit and vegetables and items lower in fat and cholesterol. Items that are baked instead of

fried and vegetable options for those who want them. Low fat dressings are available for salads and low fat milk is an option for those who want it.

"We serve a lot of very healthy food," Andrews said. "But it's still the kids like pizza, chicken, burgers. We've made healthy meals that just happen to taste good."

But too many schools still offer children a choice between "green glop and gray glop," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., whose Senate Agriculture Committee oversees school lunch programs.

CHING the pioneering efforts at local schools, Epstein called on the Agriculture Department to move up its timetable for healthier school lunches from 1995 to the 1996-97 school year.

Andrews said Seminole County has already met federal guidelines and they are moving to exceed them this year.

"Creativity is what it takes to meet dietary guidelines in a school district," said Carolyn Gump, food service director for the Latrobe, Penn., area schools.

Students were enlisted to serve as role models, to taste-test foods, write menus and organize special nationally days, she said.

Gump said one popular meal is chicken nuggets. By switching from six nuggets to three nuggets plus one baked drumstick, the fat content was cut from 40 percent to 28 percent, and the meal remains popular, she said.

Many schools bear their lunch programs on surplus commodities provided by the Agriculture Department. Between 1990 and 1994, the report said, the program increased the share of meat, fruits and vegetables provided while reducing the share of cheese, butter, oil and grains.

While USDA has doubled its shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables in the past year, that still amounts to only two more apples for each student, Epstein said. He called for further increases in fresh fruits and vegetables in the program.

"We will continue to provide healthy, tasty foods that can

compete with what the students can find out there (in local fast food establishments)," Andrews

said. "We want our students to eat the school lunches and we want them to get healthy, tasty meals."

Information from the Associated Press was included in this report.



Dustin Lawson and Donald White are pleased with the taste, but wish lunches were healthier.

Opinion

Continued from Page 1A

"It tastes pretty normal to me," said sixth grader Dustin Lawson. "But I would rather the food be healthier. It's OK though."

Seventh grader Donald White is also concerned about his health and believes the cafeteria food does not always meet the nutritional standards he has set for himself.

"The food's all right," he said. "It tastes good, but things like the pizza...they have too much cholesterol. I'd change that. Nutrition is real important."

Eighth graders Melissa Early and Amy Reinala were not so kind in their assessment of the food service offerings.

"The food stinks," the duo shouted in unison.

Though they admit that they only "sometimes" eat in the cafeteria, they complained they wanted a change in the menu.

"It's stale," Early said. "The food is old. I think we're eating left overs from last year."

Reinala noted that merely some variety in the selections would please her.

"I just think they need to come up with some different things. Pizza, chili, burgers, and then all over again. We need a change," she noted.

Christine West, also in the eighth grade, wanted more variety in the menu.

"We need more than just salads for the healthy food," she

said. "There has to be more of a variety of healthy foods."

Seventh graders Latika Robinson, Brandon Tillman and Ladonrien Carter were in agreement.

"It's ALWAYS the same thing," Robinson said. "They don't ever change."

The others agreed that the variety was lacking, but tempered their friends' statements a bit.

Resign

Continued from Page 1A

to run the city out of their checkbook. We've got so many good things going on. It's incredible. We're going to be a real city," he added enthusiastically.

Smith said the new human resources clerk will work in the administrative department under the administrator. He plans to advertise the position in-house first with qualifications being a college degree and some human relations experience. He added he may rewrite the qualifications, eliminating the degree requirement.

Miller noted that Smith served as personnel director and city manager in his previous job in Georgia.

Miller acknowledged Coleman has saved the city money by getting a good health insurance package, but added that was

part of his job. Miller said the city has given Coleman an excellent recommendation. He added Longwood does not need a personnel director to manage the 130 employees. Further expansion of city staff is unlikely because the city has no where to expand nor plans to annex.

Commissioner Paul Lovstrand said he voted with the other four commissioners to allow the administrator to form the administrative department but did not favor demoting Coleman. Both Miller and Lovstrand are up for election this year.

"He saved the city more than his salary many times," Lovstrand said. "We saved the city in insurance costs. This October, we're starting our fourth straight year with no increase in health insurance. That's very unusual."

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DEATHS

ANNA M. LANAM
Anna M. Lanam, 77, Quintuplet Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at South Lake Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 7, 1917 in Orlando. She was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Downey Memorial Church. She was a member of Retired Air Force Sergeants Auxiliary, and the Edgewood Children's Ranch Moms' Club.

Survivors include husband, Robert S.; sister, Willie Polk, Oviedo.

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

GEORGIA ANNE MAPES
Georgia Anne Mapes, 44, Galgano Ave., Deltona, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994 at her residence. Born Nov. 6, 1949 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Restoration Community Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Raymond; daughter, Kristina L. Schmitt, Deltona; sons, Raymond L. Jr., DeLand, Jene E. and Erik J. both of Deltona; brother, Ricardo Rodriguez, Springfield, Va.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIE MAE HELMS
Lillie Mae Helms, 79, Mellenville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 14, 1914 in Comer, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a dress maker. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Robert Davenport, Sanford, Stanley Davenport, Orlando, daughter, Vinnie Newkirk, Sanford; brother, Hollis Smith, Camberia Heights, N.Y.; sister, Lucille Long, Sanford; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

MARY O. OGLESBY
Mary O. Oglesby, 75, N. Elder Road, Lake Monroe, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at DeBary Manor. Born Jan. 21, 1919 in Arma, Kansas, she moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was an assembler at Stromberg-Carlson. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sister, Dale Pavlick, Sanford; nephews, Emery Kreinbring, Lake Monroe, Johnny Kreinbring, DeLand.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel.

Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGIA MAE SUTTON
Georgia Mae Sutton, 71, Dunbar Street, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 9, 1922 in Colquitt, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1953. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Temple Faith Church.

Survivors include daughters, Mattie Neal, Longwood, Franzenia Harper, Rosetta Anderson, both of Orlando, Marilyn Butler, Altamonte Springs; sister, Mae Francis Anderson, Newton, Ga.; brother, Sylvester Washington, Tampa; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

OGLESBY, MARY O.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary O. Oglesby, age 75, of Lake Monroe, FL, who passed away Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Memorial Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Rev. Charles Seagor officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be held Thursday from 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD
September 7, 1994

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on September 7, 1994, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL, Room 208 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and to make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on a requested Small Scale Amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, and associated zoning as follows:

Plan amendment from Public, Quasi Public to Low Density Residential and associated rezoning from R-1 (Single Family Dwelling District) to R-1H (Affordable Housing Dwelling District) described as Block "E", DIXIE TERRACE, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 51, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, less the north 740 feet and also less the following described property: From the southeast corner of said Block "E", thence run South 89°47'27" West for 543.66 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue South 89°47'27" West a distance of 180.00 feet, thence North 22°24'57" West a distance of 322.72 feet, thence North 19°19'09" East a distance of 265.23 feet, thence due East a distance of 266.38 feet, thence South 16°14'28" East a distance of 187.74 feet, thence South 77°36'27" West a distance of 280.33 feet to the Point of Beginning, further described as located north of S.R. 46, approximately 120 feet east of Brinson Avenue, between Twenty First and Twenty Second Streets, containing approximately 8.9 acres (BCC District 1).

Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures utilized by the LPA/P&Z via "Comprehensive Planning Officer", 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 331-1128, extension 7204. This hearing may be continued from time to time as deemed necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the proposed amendment and reasoning, and related information, including any comments received are available for public review at the address above, Room 3167, between the hours of 9:00 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) 331-1128, extension 7241.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0165, Florida Statutes. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RE: BY: FRANCES CHANDLER, MANAGER, COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION. Publish: August 18 & September 1, 1994 DEU 99

Meeting

Continued from Page 1A

priority in the neighborhood. "I don't know where that came from," Rowe said, "there haven't been any plans for anything of that nature."

"The only plan which deviates from the actual physical improvements to the area," he said, "is the proposal for improvements to the Bentley-Wilson Children's Park. But depending on the way the people would like to see this lesser amount of money spent, that may have to be altered."

Under the original CDBG request, Rowe had suggested using \$100,000 for residential rehabilitation, \$30,000 for facade improvements, \$33,000 for sidewalk installation, \$7,000 for community education, and \$20,000 for beautification. There was also a suggested allocation of \$15,398 for the park playground equipment and improvement.

Seminole County allocated a total of \$2,543,000 in the Block Grant program. Some of it, \$440,000, will go to paving and drainage in Midway, with \$176,000 for water lines in Jamestown. The Reach Outreach Mission will receive \$90,000, and other funds are allocated for various projects throughout Seminole County.

"I can understand that some people in the Goldboro area would prefer drainage," Rowe said, "but that's a \$15 million project, and can't be handled through CDBG resources. They simply aren't available in that amount."

Rowe explained that there have been many meetings on how to handle funds in the

Goldboro community, several of which were included in the Access-93 and Access-94 meetings. "Much of what we are doing with the money we have now is based on input from those meetings," he said.

He explained, "The 13th Street conditions, though vast in scope, can be affected positively with available CDBG resources. It was for these reasons that a comprehensive 13th Street revitalization program was proposed for Fiscal Year 1994/95 Seminole County CDBG Entitlement funding."

The objectives of the block grant entitlement program is, "To develop viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

"This is where we are starting," Rowe said. "Now it will be up to the people to help us decide exactly how this \$91,899 will be used, considering this objective, in helping the 13th Street area."

Rowe has prepared an informational pamphlet explaining the CDBG programs, and will have it available for distribution at Friday afternoon's meeting.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Friday, Sept. 2, 1994
 Managers Choice
 or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Challenge

Continued from Page 1A

in Longwood. He and his wife Stephanie have one daughter, born in Sanford. The family has lived in Sanford for four years and purchased a home three years ago.

In his campaign statement, Lyons says, "I have not seen too much change in Sanford since we have been here. We really enjoy the small town atmosphere. However, I believe the quality of life could be enhanced greatly."

"For starters," he continues, "Sanford should capitalize on the fact that the city has the potential to be a major player in the shipping/trading industry. The facilities to make this happen, such as railroads, the regional airport, waterways and highway system are already in place."

He concluded, "Also, there are workable solutions to the Sanford Plaza Mall and the old Zayre's Mall. Create a tax base and take a load off of the homeowners."

While attending the University of Central Florida, Lyons reportedly completed internship with the City of Sanford Community Development department.

He commented that he has also been involved in three Adopt-a-Road neighborhood programs, has attended Sanford Waterfront Master Plan committee meetings, and has done volunteer work with Seminole County's Healthy Start Prenatal Program and American Red Cross.

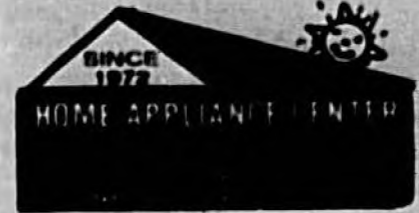
Regarding economic development, Lyons says, "Begin with basics. A city cannot attract business if the city is not attractive to its citizens. What the city of Sanford needs is an aggressive marketing strategy that will portray the benefits of working and living in our community."

He continues, "This, in turn, will draw quality jobs. Now is the

opportunity for Sanford to become a major player in Central Florida economics."

The beginning of official qualifying time for the Sanford City Commission seats in September 7.

McClanahan made an early commitment to seek reelection. He opened his campaign account in mid-February.



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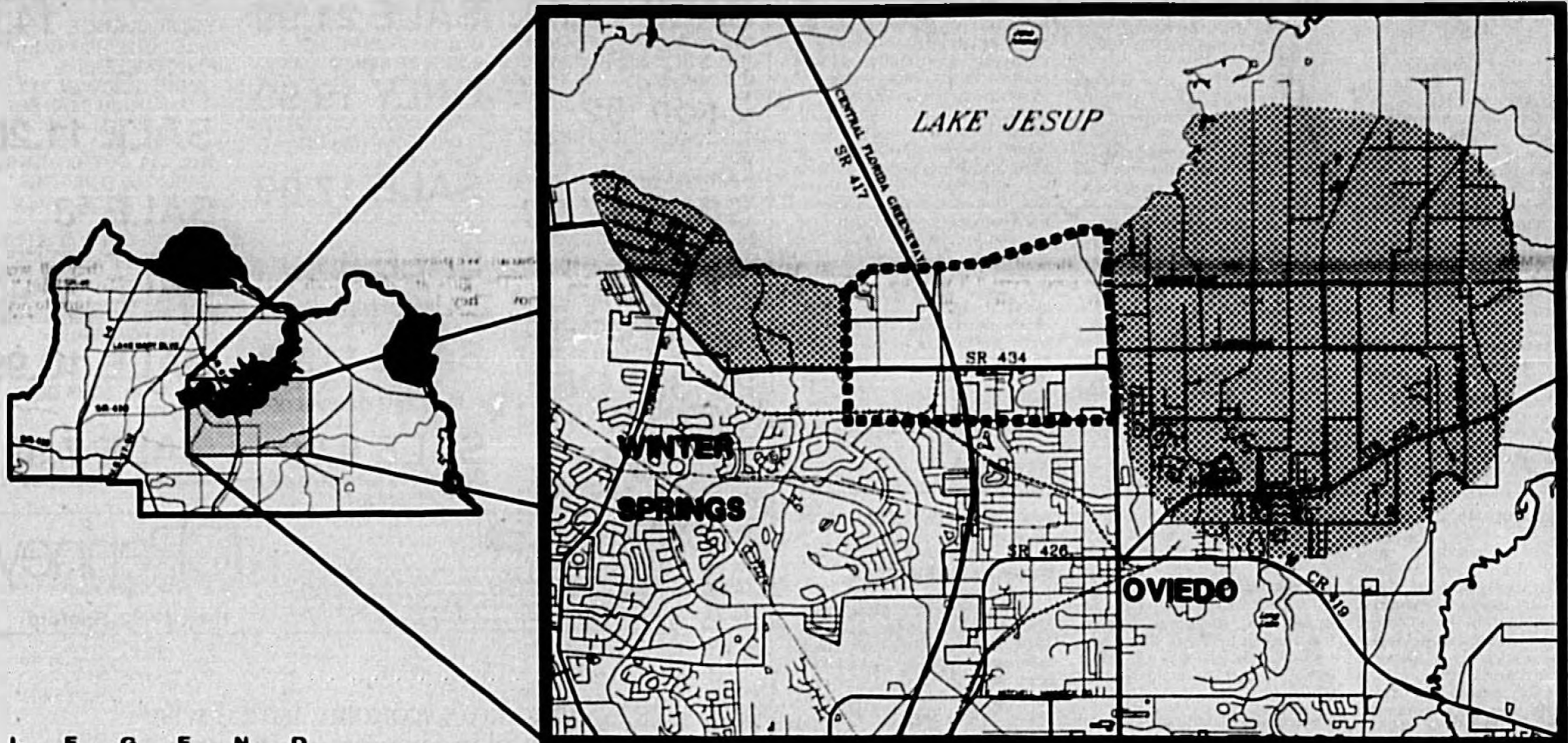
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• 2:00 PM • Sat • Oct 16 Coral Hills Home, 2000 N.W. 19th St., Coral FL		• 2:00 PM • Sat • Oct 22 Lynn Waterfront Property, 1001 N. Waterway Blvd., Tampa, FL

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LEGEND
 ■■■■■ GENERAL STUDY AREA BOUNDARY (EASTERN BOUNDARY NOT SPECIFICALLY DETERMINED) NOTE: The study area boundary is a general representation and not a predefined urban boundary. Additional areas may be included for evaluation during completion of the study.
 ■■■■■ ADDITIONAL AREAS WHERE OTHER URBAN/RURAL POLICY ISSUES (NOT LAND USE RELATED) MAY BE ADDRESSED.

CENTRAL FLORIDA GREENWAY (STATE ROAD 417) AND STATE ROAD 434 SMALL AREA STUDY COMMUNITY MEETINGS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY HAS DETERMINED THAT THE MOST APPROPRIATE METHOD TO MANAGE THE GROWTH OF EAST SEMINOLE COUNTY AND ESTABLISH APPROPRIATE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS FOR THE AREA AROUND THE CENTRAL FLORIDA GREENWAY (STATE ROAD 417) AND STATE ROAD 434 INTERCHANGE WOULD BE TO ESTABLISH A BOUNDARY THAT DEFINES THE LIMITS OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT. THEREFORE THE BOARD HAS DIRECTED THAT SUCH A BOUNDARY BE EVALUATED AND ESTABLISHED AS PART OF A STUDY WHICH REEVALUATES APPROPRIATE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS WITHIN THE AREA, INCLUDING TRANSITIONING OF LAND USES FROM THE GREENWAY TO THE RURAL AREA OF EAST SEMINOLE COUNTY. SEE STUDY AREA MAP ABOVE.

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED AND ENCOURAGED

AS A PART OF THIS STUDY COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED IN DETERMINING:

- COMMUNITY ISSUES AND CONCERNS
- STUDY AREA PRIORITIES
- APPROPRIATE LAND USE OPTIONS

COMMUNITY MEETING SCHEDULE

COMMUNITY MEETINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED TO PROVIDE A PROCESS THAT GIVES RESIDENTS, PROPERTY OWNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE PLAN FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS AREA. ALL COMMUNITY MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE SOUTH SEMINOLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 300 WEST HIGHWAY 434, OVIEDO, FLORIDA, FROM 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>MEETING 1 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994
 OVERVIEW OF EXISTING AND CURRENTLY ADOPTED FUTURE LAND USES, FACILITIES AND SERVICES AND NATURAL RESOURCES IN THIS AREA, AND ALSO IDENTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY ISSUES AND CONCERNS</p> | <p>MEETING 3 • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994
 CONSENSUS BUILDING REGARDING LAND USE OPTIONS TO BETTER DEFINE THE RURAL COMMUNITY, LIMITS TO URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND PROCEDURES AND CRITERIA FOR REEVALUATING THE RURAL BOUNDARY IN THE FUTURE</p> |
| <p>MEETING 2 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994
 IDENTIFICATION OF VARIOUS LAND USE OPTIONS TO MANAGE GROWTH IN THIS AREA</p> | <p>MEETING 4 • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994
 REVIEW OF PRELIMINARY DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS</p> |

IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD FL 32771, OR CALL (407) 321-1130 EXT. 7394, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Smith powers O-Cubs

ORLANDO — Ed Smith hit two three-run homers and drove in a total of seven runs as the Orlando Cubs defeated the Greenville Braves 8-3 Wednesday night in a Southern League game.

Smith went 3-for-4 with the two three-run blasts and an RBI double.

The feat marked the second time this season Smith has homered twice in a single game. The first time was on Aug. 20, at Knoxville.

Lake Mary softball registration

LAKE MARY — Registration for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation's fall adult softball leagues is now open to all teams, returning and new.

Men's Class C leagues are planned for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at the Lake Mary Sports Complex while a women's Class C league is scheduled for Monday. Each league will play a 10-week schedule, the men's leagues beginning play the week of Sept. 5 while the women's league will open Monday, Sept. 12.

To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards, and all fees must be turned in. Registration packets may be picked up and turned in at the Lake Mary City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The team registration fee is \$200. There is also a \$12 ASA team fee. Players who do not live in Lake Mary must pay a \$5 non-resident's fee.

Seminole YMCA youth soccer

LAKE MARY — Registration is available for the Seminole Family YMCA's youth soccer league scheduled for Sept. 12 through Nov. 8.

Players may register at the Seminole YMCA, located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, through Sept. 2. The fee for YMCA members is \$35, \$45 for non-members.

An orientation program will be conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. Practices and games will be held at Seminole County schools.

Contact the YMCA at 321-8944 for details.

AROUND THE STATE

Trustee: Bucs could go

TAMPA — Trustees handling the estate of Hugh Culverhouse said little Wednesday to relieve fears this community could lose the Tampa Bay Buccaneers now that the only owner in club history is dead.

Culverhouse died last week, and Stephen Story, a law partner of Culverhouse, said the team is not for sale but that he and fellow trustees Fred Cone and Jack Donlan have a legal responsibility to listen to offers.

"Like anyone with property, if someone knocked on your door and offered you a deal, you would listen," he said in a statement read at a news conference.

Guevara's homer stands up

JACKSONVILLE — Gionmar Guevara drove in a double and a home run to lead the Jacksonville Suns to a 3-2 victory over the Carolina Mudcats Wednesday night.

The Suns opened the lead, 2-0, with a run each in the first and second innings. Guevara's homer in the fifth clinched the win.

AROUND THE NATION

Chang, Sampras advance

NEW YORK — They play different styles, Michael Chang using speed, Pete Sampras using power. Both work.

Chang moved into the third round and Sampras into the second in the U.S. Open on Wednesday. Sampras had what for him was the perfect opponent, but Chang faced a familiar and dangerous combatant.

"We're not players who can really serve you off the court or blow you off the court," Chang said of opponent MaliVal Washington. "It's more or less a chess match."

Chang, seeded sixth, beat Washington 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) to get into the third round. Earlier in the day, Sampras, top-seeded and the defending champion, overpowered South African qualifier Kevin Ullyett 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in a first-round match.

Indians acquire Winfield

CLEVELAND — Despite doubts about whether the baseball season will resume, the Cleveland Indians decided to improve their postseason chances by acquiring Dave Winfield just before the midnight trading deadline.

Winfield, 42 and a 12-time All-Star, will be available for the postseason if the strike ends, and if the Indians make their first trip to the playoffs since 1954. The Indians would be the AL wild card playoff team based on team records up to the start of the strike on Aug. 12.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. — ESPN, Arizona at Georgia Tech. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Anything need fixing?

Tribe, Rams sweep matches at jamboree

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — To twist a piece of conventional wisdom, you have to know something needs fixing before you can fix it.

Watching their teams play in the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball jamboree Wednesday night at Oviedo High School, Seminole coach Beth Corso and Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen were able to pinpoint some areas that may need fixing.

"We tried a lot of things, like running our setters out of the back row," said Corso after seeing her Seminoles defeat Lake Brantley, 15-12, and Oviedo, 15-10.

"We were trying some things, working on some things, adding some things. Now we can go back and fix some things in practice. It was a good showing. They showed a lot of promise."

Corso, who will double as the head coach of both the Seminole varsity girls and varsity boys volleyball teams again this year, praised the efforts of Tom Sanchez and Brad Curt, a pair of first-year players.

"We had two players (Sanchez and Curt) out there who had never played before," said Corso. "Josh Elliott and David Campbell, our two setters, did a great job tonight. I let David play through the front row and he got a kill. Jon Dickson, our senior middle hitter, also put in a good game tonight."

Seminole will open its season with a match at Flagler-Palm Coast next Wednesday.

For Whalen, whose team begins regular season play tonight with a match at Dr. Phillips, the jamboree gave him a glimpse of how his team may respond to adversity.

"They showed some character, which is good, even if it was just a jamboree," Whalen commented after the Rams knocked off both Lyman, 15-4, and Lake Howell, 15-13. "The problem we've had in

past is when we've gotten down, couldn't come back and get over the hump."

Lake Mary jumped out to a 9-1 lead in the game with Lake Howell, only to see the Silver Hawks rally to seize a 13-10 advantage.

"We held them right there," said Whalen. "They wouldn't give up that 14th point and we were able to pull it out."

Middle blocker Jeff Phillips and setter Will Lipacomb led the Rams, who were without the services of their No. 1 hitter, Erik Larsen.

"All in all, the whole team played well," said Whalen. "Everyone contributed a little something during the night."

"The results were doubly beneficial for us. Erik Larsen is out until the University match next week. Tonight, we were able to perform without him. The kids showed the character of being able to step up and get the job done."

In the other two contests of the six-game exhibition, Lake Brantley opened the evening with a 15-4 stroll past Lyman while Lake Howell closed out the evening by outlasting Oviedo 15-13.

Lake Howell also opens its regular season tonight, hosting the Bishop Moore Hornets in a girls/boys varsity doubleheader.

PATRIOT GIRLS BATTLE

ORLANDO — Not even losing the proverbial war could dim Coach Stan Cutler's excitement at seeing his Lake Brantley girls' volleyball team give their best showing in his three years with the program.

"That's the best we've played in three years," said Cutler after his team's 15-9, 12-15, 9-15 loss to the host Bishop Moore Hornets Wednesday night. "The girls really looked good. It's a shame we lost."

"It was a real barn-burner, a real fun match to be in. There was a lot of good volleyball played out there tonight. If we play like this all season, we're going to have a lot of fun."



Harold Photo by April Kestner

Ahn Sung and the Lake Brantley Patriots opened Wednesday night's SAC boys' volleyball jamboree with a 15-4 win over the Lyman Greyhounds, then came back and suffered a 15-12 loss to the Seminole Fighting Seminoles.

Leading the Patriots were senior setter Sarah Roarkowski and outside hitter Stacey Thorne.

"All the girls played well," said Cutler. "They were together and the passing was excellent. We had a lot of kills and a lot of good assists from Sarah. We played really well."

"The girls are pretty high right now. They know that if they play like that, they can play with and beat a lot of teams."

The Patriot junior varsity also lost

in three games but Cutler saw positives in their effort.

"I'm happy with the way they played," he said. "It was very encouraging. We have mostly girls who haven't played before. But every single girl played. And I have to be happy because even though they did lose, they all were really hustling and playing hard."

The Patriots return to action with their first home match of the season next Tuesday night against Kissimmee-Gateway.

Nose job has Jones leading Modifieds

By PAUL MARZOLLA
Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Former two-time Southeastern Super-Kart champion Jerry Jones outclassed the competition to win the Modified feature last Saturday night, Aug. 27, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Jones, who led all but one lap, dominated racing action in his division to notch his fourth win of the year.

"The car right now is at its best," said the 42-year-old Jones, who has been racing for 17 years. "It took a lot of research, long hours, and hard work to get here, but that's in the past and it was all well worth it."

Jones attributes his recent success to a major body change.

"We were consistently running second or third and that sort of baffled me because we were as fast as the guys who were winning," said Jones, a former Late Model and IMSA driver.

"After checking out their cars, I found out that their front ends were shorter than ours. I chopped off the nose, did some other adjustments, and now we're the car to beat."

Rounding out the top five behind Jones were, in order, Joe Middleton, Bill Gunn, Roas Eldridge, and Rick Johns.

What else can be said about Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough and Late Model racing that hasn't been said

repeatedly in previous weeks.

Balough continued his unstoppable ways by leading every circuit to win handily the End of the Month Late Model championship and notch his 43rd win of the season.

Crossing the stripe in second place eight car lengths behind Balough was Tony Ponder. He was followed by Ricky Wood, Rob Lyons, and Ed Mann.

Tommy Johnson drove the best race of his career in the Sportman feature, only to come up short in the post-race technical inspection.

With the checkered flag in sight, Johnson took the high groove coming out of turn four to edge race leader Barbara Pierce at the finish line for his apparent victory. But Johnson was stripped of the win when track officials discovered he was running a modified carburetor and oversized valves.

His misfortune resulted in Pierce, the runner-up, picking up her 12th win of the season. Jeff Rule finished second ahead of Art Chapman, John Witt, and Bill Loomis.

Jared Allison held off a late-race charge by Ted Vulpius to win the Mini Stock headliner. Bob Dixie edged Hardland Sanford for third with Ed Mann coming in fifth.

Other feature event winners were Michael Williams (Limited Late Models), Chuck Vola (Bombers) and Tim Nicholas (Run-Abouts).

If '94 slips away, what will happen in '95?

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — As the chance of completing the 1994 season dwindles, the likelihood of the baseball strike extending into 1995 rises.

"It's a grave source of concern," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday after federal mediators failed to call for bargaining to resume. "But as bad as the short-term pain is — and it's bad — the long-term pain of not solving this problem is worse."

The baseball strike completes its third week today with no movement. Federal mediators met Wednesday for three hours with management negotiator Richard Ravitch and for 15 minutes with union head Donald Fehr. They found there was no reason to call another bargaining session.

"They're out of ideas at the moment," Fehr said.

Ravitch said owners never would abandon their insistence on getting cost certainty.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "The mediators are there to de-

termine what the give and take is. If they (the union) are not willing to talk about costs, there's nothing to talk about."

Fehr said owners never would get a salary cap and said every proposal management suggested would restrict players.

"As far as we can figure out, when they use terms like 'aggregate salary costs,' 'cost controls,' 'cost certainty,' etcetera, they are merely euphemisms for salary cap," Fehr said.

In the event there is no more baseball this season, the union expects owners to impose a salary cap. Ravitch said no decision has been made but said thoughts would turn to 1995 very soon.

"No later than the beginning of October, we're going to have to sit down and figure out how to put next season together," he said.

In that event, the strike would continue, threatening the start of next season. The union has threatened litigation if owners impose a cap, and even Ravitch seemed to realize an imposed cap would be meaningless.

"Strikes don't make the game

work. Implementation of contracts unilaterally don't make the game work," he said. "The only thing that will be sitting down at the bargaining table and coming up with a new Basic Agreement."

Fourteen more games were canceled Wednesday, increasing the total to 260 since the strike began Aug. 12. Fehr said he believes owners are trying to break the union and test players' resolve, a charge Ravitch denies.

"Whatever calendar or clock they're on, it hasn't gone off yet," Fehr said of owners.

There were rumblings of activity away from formal channels, which Ravitch denied and Fehr said weren't productive.

"I'd like to put those rumors to rest — at least the ones I've heard — there's been no change whatsoever in the owners' position," Ravitch said.

Fehr downplayed the informal contacts. Player and management sources outside the negotiations, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the owner Fehr was referring to was Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies.

Defense boosts T. Willie's

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Toucan Willie's showed that even in a offense-dominated sport like slowpitch softball, it is possible to win with defense.

Turning five double plays in seven innings Wednesday night, Toucan Willie's opened the Oviedo Parks and Recreation Wednesday Men's Class C Softball League with a 9-3 win over the Pirates at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Oviedo High School teacher and assistant football coach Greg Register pitched a seven-inning shutout for Toucan Willie's and started two of the double plays himself.

Also lending a hand in the twin killings were third baseman Chuck LaPeters, shortstop Troy Krasinger, second baseman Eddie Norton, and first baseman Lance Abney. Kenny Tuttle and Harold Hitt contributed some outstanding catches in the outfield as well.

Offensively, Oviedo High School graduate Ryan Alkire was 3-for-3 with an inside-the-park home run and two RBI while Oviedo teacher and wrestling coach Rick Tritbit also went 3-for-3 with a run scored.

Kenny Tuttle added a triple, single, two runs, and an RBI.

Krasinger tripled and hit a sacrifice fly that plated two runs. LaPeters doubled and scored twice. Norton had a single, one run, and an RBI. Abney drove in two runs with a single and scored himself on a sequence of errors on the play. Harold Hitt also singled.

Now 1-0, Toucan Willie's next game is at 7 p.m. next Wednesday against The Frat House.

People

IN BRIEF

Volunteers needed
 RSVP (Retired & Senior Volunteer Program) needs volunteers:
 • To help non-profit organizations with office and clerical duties such as bookkeeping, accounting, answering phones, data entry, making copies and filing.
 • Sensitive day-time individuals are needed to sit or visit with a terminally ill patient once a week, or run errands for the patients' families.
 • Residents of a Sanford healthcare center would like to share knit and crocheted items, but need someone to direct their work once a week.
 • Retired speech therapist also needed.
 Call 323-4440 to discover meaningful volunteer opportunities throughout Seminole County.

Weavers Guild meets
 The Weavers Guild of Orlando will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Maitland Art Center, 210 W. Packwood St., Maitland. Maggie Salvey of Heathrow will present a lecture and demonstration on "Boundweave," a technique which uses color and treadling to produce stylized figures of animals, flowers and trees as well as flame point rugs and mats.
 For more information, contact Berna Lowenstein at 851-3194.

Hollywood East clogging classes
 Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.
 The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child.
 For information, call Marty at 323-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday
 East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whitaker, president, 889-0043.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly
 Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0857.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly
 The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8784, or Al Kirk, 323-4487.

University women meet
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.
 Call Barbara at 899-8996 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group
 Depressive/Manic Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.
 For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday
 The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McRibbon, president, 323-0331.

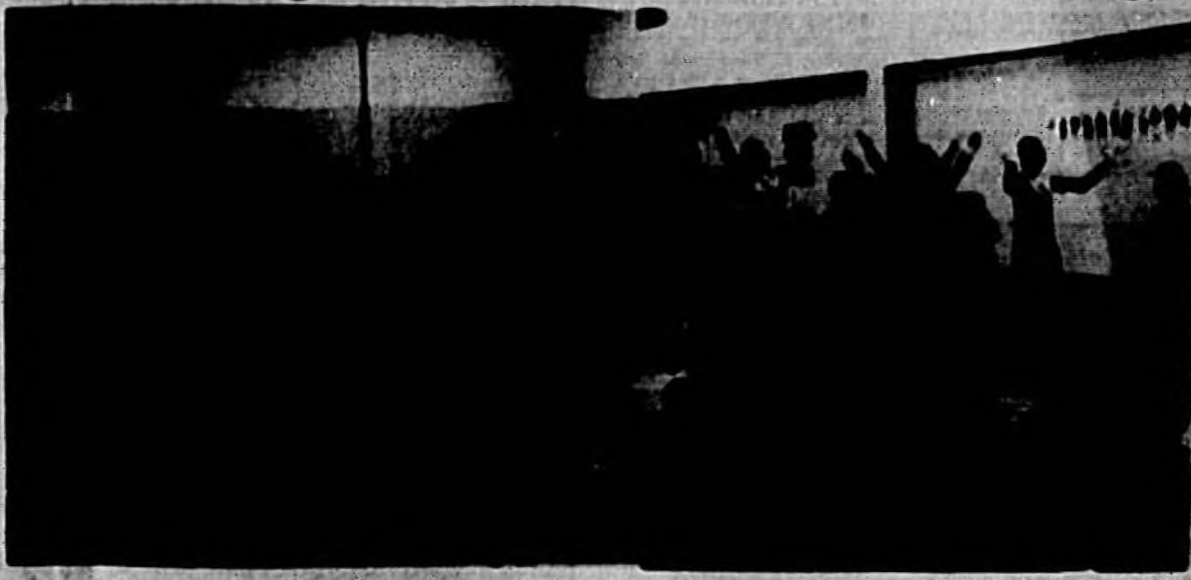
Substance abuse discussed
 SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Giving their regards to Broadway

Tajiri students to experience dramatic life in Big Apple

Don't use the word "can't" around Patricia Merritt Whitley, the founder and director of Tajiri Arts International. She is a firm believer that there isn't a child who does not have some type of talent.
 Tajiri Arts is a comprehensive non-profit organization that encompasses "drama in the round" for children ages 3 to 17. Tajiri Arts focuses on building self-esteem in children through the use of speech, drama, storytelling, literature, puppetry, sign language, and dance (ballerina and jazz). Tajiri Arts students have performed for the City of Sanford Martin Luther King celebrations, schools and churches throughout Sanford, Seminole and Orange counties.
 And now they are planning an exciting trip to New York to experience the drama of Broadway firsthand.

Tajiri actors and actresses have performed in "From Sun to Sun," a folk tale and play written by Zora Neale Hurston and presented at the Rollins College playhouse.
 Tajiri Arts International students and the Seminole Boys Glee Club have had the opportunity to be exposed to productions under the direction of New York-based actresses and directors such as Elizabeth Van Dyke, and renowned New York actor Harry Burrey who has been in many productions on Broadway. He is now well known in Sanford, Daytona Beach and Central Florida areas for his one-man productions and musical shows.
 Some of the students at Tajiri Arts say a great need is being fulfilled for them. Katrina Doe says she became a student of the group when it first began six years ago. She admits that she



Tajiri Arts students going through the paces for their self-esteem activities.

was really a shy person but with the teachings of Mrs. Whitley and the activities she has been exposed to, she is no longer shy. The exposure of going to visit the bright lights of Broadway will give her more incentive to return to Sanford and work harder at Tajiri Arts and accomplish what she expects to become in life.

The opportunity to become a member of the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club has been a personal success for George Jennings Jr., "Li George," as he is affectionately called by his family. He's not only a member of the chorus, but he has been chosen to participate in the Seminole High School Band. His musical voice and lovely tunes can be heard at his church where he is a member of the youth choir. George says Tajiri Arts has helped to build his self-esteem and he is looking forward to this educational trip to New York and the plays they hope to attend.



Performing in 'From Sun to Sun' at Rollins College.

Mrs. Whitley says she and her staff work very hard to see that the children of Tajiri Arts become good students, well rounded young people of this community.

To those persons in the community who are interested in helping send these young people to New York, please contact the business manager, Carolyn Raines, at 323-2548. Mrs. Whitley says all donations large or small are appreciated. She is grateful to the community and says thanks for being generous. The group will leave Sept. 13, for New York.

Man may be planning to become widower

Editor's note: Dear Abby is an 800-word column. Following is a selection of some of her favorite post letters from the early 1980s.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Edwin is 40. We've been married for 19 years, and I'm not saying our marriage has been a bed of roses, but then, whose has?

About a year ago, Edwin tried to run me down with his car, but I was too quick for him. Of course he denied it — said the brakes didn't hold, but he was lying.

A few months ago Edwin was on the roof fixing a leak, and I was down below turning on the garden hose when he tried to drop a heavy metal toolbox on my head. It missed me by a hair.

I just don't know what he will pull next, Abby. I have heard rumors about him and a neighbor lady whose husband is gone for months at a time working on a ship.

If Edwin wants to be rid of me, why doesn't he say so? If I didn't have nine kids, I would leave

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

him tomorrow.

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If you suspect Edwin is trying to get rid of you, beat him to the punch and get rid of him. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your local legal aid society. Better to be suspicious and alive, than the dead "victim" of an "accident." (P.S. If he asks you to go hunting, fishing, boating or mountain climbing with him, don't go.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument between my husband and me?

We were invited to dinner at the home of some new friends, and after dinner it was suggested that we play cards, which we did.

After the game started our hostess brought a book to the table and proceeded to read while playing cards. Most of the time she was so absorbed in the book she nearly forgot about the card game.

After we got home, my husband said she was the rudest woman he ever met — that she might just as well have told us to go home early the way she read that book in our faces all evening. He also said if they ever invite us back, he will refuse to go.

Abby, I agree she wasn't very polite, but I can understand how she could have started a book and become so fascinated with it she could hardly wait to get back to it, so I don't hold it against her.

Do you agree with my husband that we shouldn't go back there again? I really like this woman.

OUTPLAYED IN DETROIT
DEAR OUTPLAYED: If you like her, see her on your own time. I agree with your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever picked up a women's magazine in the beauty parlor and started to read something very interesting, only to find that some stinker has torn a recipe out and left a big hole in the page? This infuriates me. Why are some

people so selfish and inconsiderate? Please put this in your column. Some women need to learn that this little stunt is dishonest and irritating.

IRRITATED
DEAR IRRITATED: I have been there, and I agree, it is irritating. Ladies and gentlemen, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild, but Tony really is a cool kid, Abby. People just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.)

Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink, so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future.

TONY'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance — not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good behavior if he wants to see you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming marriage. My wife is mad at her father for personal reasons that I will not go into, and she refuses to attend the wedding. She says that I should stay home, too. I have no ill feelings against my father-in-law; as a matter of fact, I am very fond of him. I want to attend the wedding. My wife says no. Can you settle this right away?

FUZLED HUSBAND
DEAR FUZLED HUSBAND: Your wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to insist that you stay home, too. Be honest. If you want to go because you are fond of your father-in-law — go. But don't go just to bug your wife.

MOVIELAND Aug. 17-18, Sanford

THE MASK PG-13 8:15

GRUMPY OLD MEN PG-13 10:05

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man who is very nice and caring. He would be the dream of any woman, but there is one problem: his teeth. They really are terrible. I am sure he hasn't seen a dentist in years. Or he may have never seen a dentist in his entire life.

Abby, how do you politely tell a person he needs to get his teeth fixed — or else get false ones? I think he has a romantic interest in me but, under the circumstances, I can't bring myself to kiss him. I am a faithful "Dear Abby" reader.

ONTARIO, CANADA
DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Tell this man the truth: "you really need to see a dentist. If you don't have a dentist let me introduce you to mine."

DEAR ABBY: Re the difficulty in remembering names although the face is familiar:

I extend my hand in greeting and say, "I'm Leland Hamerschmitt" (my real name). Then the other party, visibly relieved, does the same. It works every time.

LELAND P. HAMMERSCHMITT, OJAL CALIF.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)

REGAL CINEMAS

LITCHFIELD CINEMA 10

THE LITTLE RASCALS 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

BLANKMAN 8:15 PG-13

THE LION KING 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 G

WAGONS EAST 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 PG-13

ANDRE THE BAZIL 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 PG

TRUE LIES 8:15 PG

IN THE ARMY NOW 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG

COLOR OF NIGHT 1:40 4:10 7:30 9:40 PG

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:30 PG-13

THE MASK 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:30 PG-13

FORREST GUMP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40 PG-13

NATURAL BORN KILLERS 1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40 PG

BONUS HOURS 4 TO 6 PM

Station	Time	Program	Station	Time	Program	Station	Time	Program	Station	Time	Program
ABC	7:30	News	ABC	11:35	Let's Make a Wish	ABC	7:30	News	ABC	11:35	Let's Make a Wish
ABC	8:00	20/20	ABC	11:55	Let's Make a Wish	ABC	8:00	20/20	ABC	11:55	Let's Make a Wish
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BLOONIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



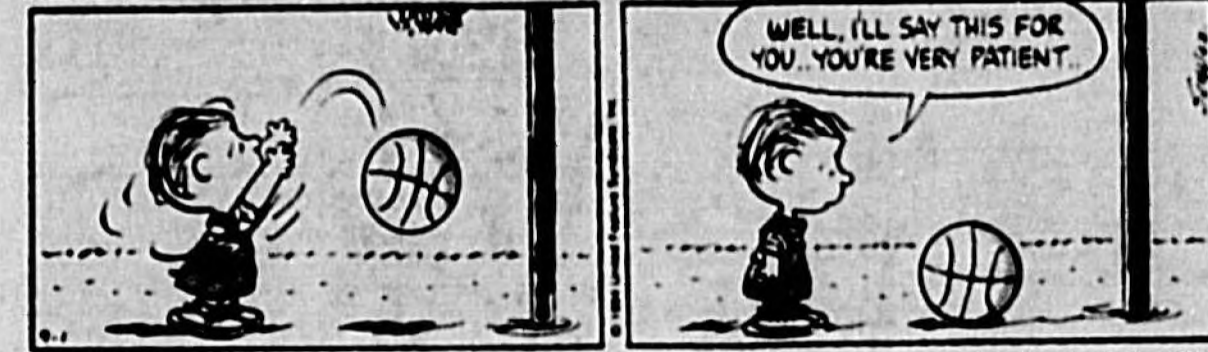
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



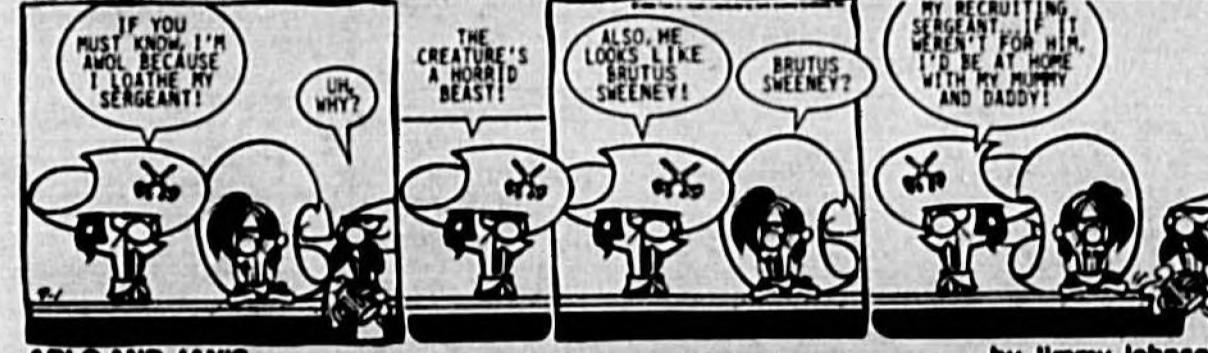
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Disease disrupts copper metabolism

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 44-year-old son has Wilson's disease and no one around here seems to know much about it. Can you discuss this issue?

DEAR READER: Wilson's disease is a rare inherited disorder marked by a serious disruption in copper metabolism.

The disease initially causes liver inflammation that leads to cirrhosis and liver failure. Concomitant with this is progressive brain disease, marked by tremors, behavioral abnormalities, weakness, poor coordination, and other signs.

The reason that the liver and brain are so affected by Wilson's disease is that these organs are especially susceptible to the toxic effects of excess levels of copper, the hallmark of the affliction. The diagnosis is made by blood tests.

Wilson's disease is, unfortunately, fatal unless timely, life-long, uninterrupted treatment is begun. Penicillamine is the therapy of choice because, as a chelating agent, it avidly combines with copper and carries the mineral out of the body.

Your son's physician (or a gastroenterologist) should be able to give you answers to your specific questions, or you can obtain further information from any standard medical textbook that is available in your local hospital's library.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from migraine headaches that have increased in intensity. The standard medication Fioricet is no longer effective.

DEAR READER: Migraine, intense periodic headaches often preceded by disturbances in vision, may vary in intensity. The reasons for this are unknown, although some patients note that their headaches are worsened by stress, fatigue and the use of food additives, such as the flavor-enhancer MSG. Also, some women experience variations in the severity of their

migraines, depending on their menstrual cycles.

Some forms of migraine can be prevented by the daily use of beta-blockers (such as Inderal) or calcium-channel blockers (such as Verapamil).

The traditional therapy for a migraine in progress has been analgesics, in particular those containing codeine. You may be interested in learning about a new product called sumatriptan.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

It is a self-administered injection that shows great promise in alleviating migraine.

Ask your doctor about the preventive strategies I mentioned. If they are unsuccessful, he might be willing to try sumatriptan.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Miserable person
 - 7 Grass
 - 13 Discourteously
 - 14 Small stream
 - 15 Holed
 - 16 Toss out a
 - 17 Valley for
 - 18 Power
 - 20 Year
 - 21 Earliest
 - 25 Pretty messy
 - 26 Nine-headed serpent
 - 28 Annoyance
 - 33 — with a
 - 34 Drive forward
 - 36 Stationary
 - 38 — Dame
 - 37 Unity
 - 39 Treason
 - 41 Future lbs.
 - 44 Lamb
- DOWN**
- 1 Cover (a package)
 - 2 Ancient writing
 - 3 Revice
 - 4 Pre — (for the time being)
 - 5 Actor —
 - 6 Cutaway
 - 8 Biblical plant
 - 7 Pin
 - 9 Do a marathon
 - 10 Prisons
 - 11 Measure
 - 18 Harmful remark

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Actress — Cary
- 12 Pass
- 19 Bank acct. notation
- 21 Legs off
- 22 Egg dish
- 23 Perfume
- 24 Absolute ruler
- 25 — arms
- 26 Vowels here
- 27 Retained
- 28 Cupola
- 29 Steady
- 31 Andy's pal
- 32 Building cry
- 33 Shy
- 34 Glass base
- 41 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 42 Farm building
- 43 Smoke and fog
- 45 Unwise
- 46 Veggie
- 47 Beatty film —
- 48 Russian computer
- 49 Russian
- 50 Russian
- 51 Russian
- 52 Stone — non
- 53 Navy ship prof.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Albert Szent-Gyorgi, the Hungarian biochemist, said, "Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought."

In bridge, this can apply too; but sometimes discovery consists of seeing something in your mind's eye — the cards in an opponent's hand — and using that "information" to your advantage.

Today's contract is easy to make when you can see all 52 cards. But at the table, assuming your opponents hold their cards back, it is more difficult.

Against four hearts, West led the spade king. How should South have planned the play?

South was slightly optimistic in jumping straight to game. But the bid had the advantage of

giving the opponents no more information.

With three top losers, South had to play the trump suit for one loser only. That would be easy if they were breaking 2-2, but what if they were 3-1? Then he would need to find an opponent with the singleton ace. But which opponent?

After winning the first trick with the spade ace, South led the club king. West won with the ace and continued with two more rounds of spades. South ruffed, played a diamond to the dummy and called for a low heart. When East's ace fluttered down, South was pleased. His contract was home.

Why did South play this way? Because West had produced the K-Q of spades and the club ace. He couldn't have the heart ace too, as he had passed as dealer.

Always bear in mind what

didn't happen.

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NORTH 9-19		EAST	
♠ 7 6 3	♠ A 10 5 4	♠ A	♠ A
♥ K 8 7 4	♥ A 10 9 5	♥ 8 2	♥ J 10 8 7 3
♦ A 10 9 5	♦ 6 4	♦ A 2	♦ Q 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 4	♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ K Q J 4	♣ A K Q
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 2, 1994

A unique chain of developments might occur in the year ahead that could give you an inside track for advancing your career interests. Fortunately, you'll know how to make the most of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success in your endeavors is a strong probability today, because you are both a visionary and a pragmatist. This blend enables you to conceive and execute. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for substantial material gain have been prevalent for some time. If something big hasn't already happened, it could today or in the very near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The new set of circumstances with which you may have to contend today are extremely hopeful and of a lasting nature. Think fulfillment and don't settle for second best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For best results in gratifying your ambitious aims today, don't confide your intentions to others, even if they are trusted allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Current realities might force you to make some alterations in your long range plans today. Even if they are not anticipated, the shifts should prove beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rewards and acknowledgment are likely to come today from a development in which you might play a minor, but significant, role. What transpires couldn't be done without you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mate's ideas could be better than your own today, so give him/her your full attention and a chance to present them. What he/she proposes will be for your mutual good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chart shows a lessening of restrictive thinking today. This can be an enormous asset that can help you transform obsolete functions into something productive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Compassion, consideration, tolerance and tact are the keys to your success today. Let others be aggressive and forceful; they'll not match your efficacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nothing gives you greater satisfaction than helping those you love. The inclinations you'll experience today might urge you to fulfill this noble aspiration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Espouse your own cause today instead of letting surrogates speak on your behalf. None may equal your ability to dramatize and present your proposals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a big opportunity hovering about you today. If recognized and properly managed, it could produce returns larger than usual. Happy hunting.

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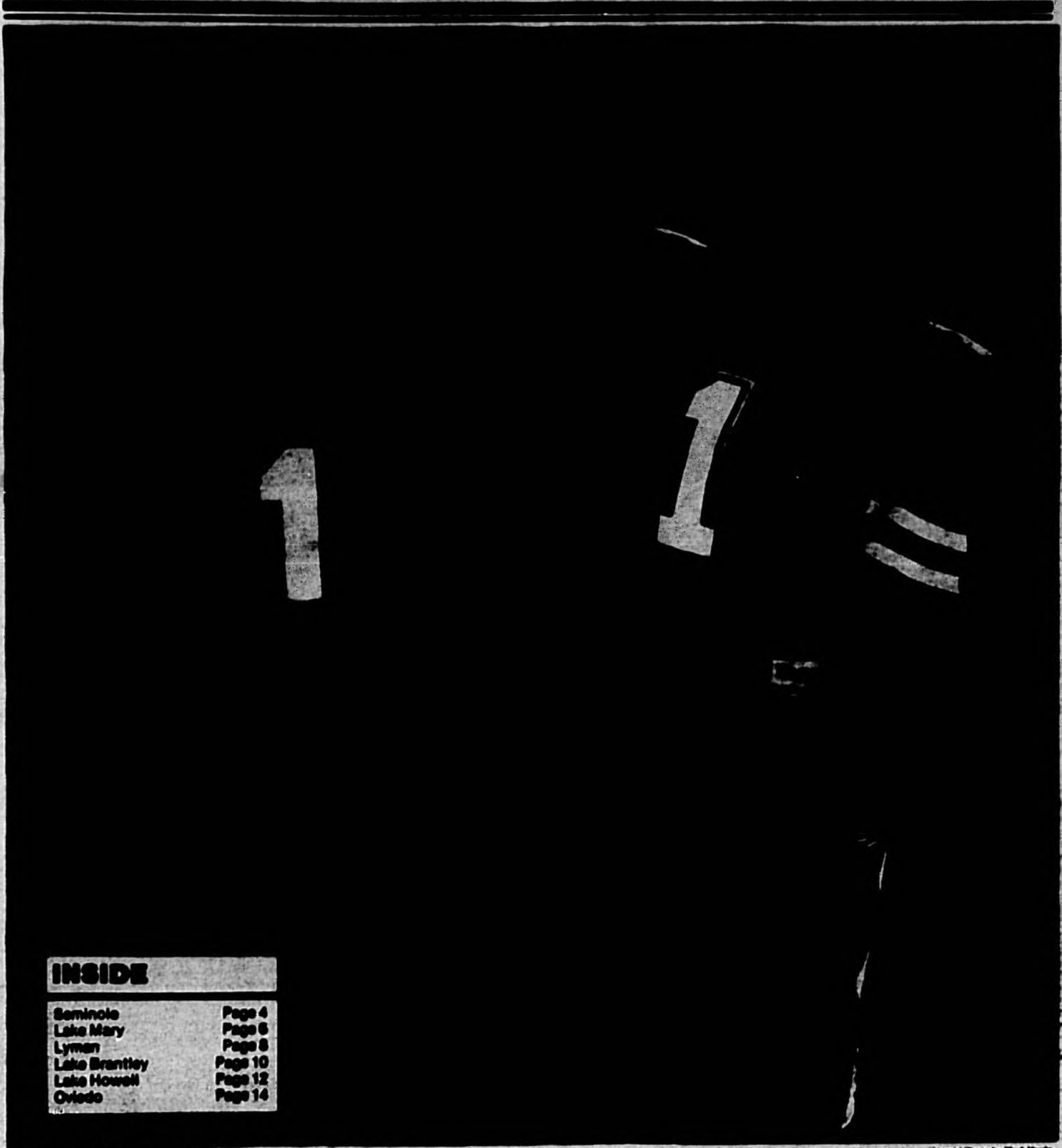


by Leonard Starr

FOOTBALL 1994

Previewing Seminole County's six public high school teams.

Friday, September 2, 1994 - World Advertiser - Thursday, September 1, 1994 - Sanford, FL



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World Photo by Mark White

Seminole's Robert Ruffin (left) and Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisim (right) can contain defenders as they need to run over them. See Page 2.



Last year, Seminole's Robert Ruffin (No. 1, left) and Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm (No. 1, right) each collected over 1,200 all-purpose yards and finished in the top five in the county scoring race. Since then, the two tailbacks — who are distant

relations — have been laboring to get ready for their senior year, working out almost daily in the weight room and running countless miles. Barring injury, both are expected to play dominant roles in their team's drive to make the playoffs.

Speed kills

Chisolm, Ruffin are explosive package of velocity, strength

By **TONY BUCHANAN**
Herald Sports Editor

In physics, force is equal to mass x acceleration.

Seminole High School's Robert Ruffin and Lake Howell High School's Kelvin Chisolm should be forces to be reckoned with this year.

Already two of the fastest players in the county — Ruffin has been timed in the 40-yard dash at 4.46 seconds while Chisolm turned in a 4.55 40 in precamp evaluation — the two tailbacks have spent the last year working on getting bigger and stronger.

The results could be devastating, which is just what their coaches are counting on.

"He's a one of a kind," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson of Ruffin. "A player like him comes through once every 10 to 15 years. He's the best running back we've had at Seminole since Tim Raines."

"Robert's a good open-field runner, a cutback type of runner. He's a big, big part of our offense."

Last year, Ruffin was third in the county in rushing (976 yards on 154 carries), second in receiving (24 receptions for 382 yards) and fourth in scoring (11 touchdowns, 66 points).

"Robert put in a lot of time this summer," McPherson said. "He was out there every night during our passing drills. He's probably the hardest working guy we have on the team, a real workaholic."

"He's always trying to be the best he can be. Robert's a pleasure to coach. He has one of the greatest attitudes you could want in a kid. I tell you what, I wish I had 50 Robert Ruffins."

Coach Mike Biacegna had much the same to say about Chisolm, who was fourth in the county in rushing last year (982 yards on 143 carries), tied for third in scoring (12 touchdowns, 72 points), and 11th in receiving (seven catches for 146 yards).

"Kelvin really dedicated himself to the weight room over the summer," said Biacegna. "Since last year, he's gained 12 to 14 pounds. He's a strong runner as well as being fast. And even with the added weight, he hasn't lost a step."

"He's a fine young man. He does what you tell him to. Some kids can get kind of big-headed from the type of attention Kelvin receives, but he's got everything under control. It's always, 'Yea, sir. No, sir.' He'll do what you tell him to do. And he's good in the classroom as well."

"Going into his senior year, Kelvin

could have slacked off and taken it easy, but he's not that kind of kid. When he comes into the weight room, he's all business. He's there to work."

Chisolm and Ruffin, who are distant relations, are the complete package of speed, agility, and strength, able to outrun or run over defenders, as the situation dictates.

Much to their parents' and coaches' concern, neither shies away from contact, often going out of their way to initiate a hit. While smaller than most defensive linemen and linebackers — Ruffin is listed at 5 feet, 9 inches and 163 pounds while Chisolm goes 6-0, 190 — their speed often gives them the advantage in any collision.

"I don't like to run outside much," said Ruffin, shaking his head with a smile. "When you're outside, you can only go inside or straight up. When you run up the middle, you can go in either direction."

"Your do what whatever it takes to get that first down. My parents hate it when I go inside like. They say I'm too small for that kind of contact. And Coach (McPherson) is always trying to get me to avoid looking for contact."

McPherson agrees quickly. "He's that kind of back," said McPherson. "He'll fight for yardage. He's hard to bring him down. Pound

for pound, he's one of the toughest runners to tackle.

"As a coach, you have to look out for those guys. You want them to have the least amount of contact as possible. Sometimes it's better for him to run out of bounds than take a hit. He's going to carry the ball quite a bit. We need him to stay healthy."

Like Ruffin, Chisolm approaches every play as a personal challenge. As a featured part of Lake Howell's option offense, defenses key on stopping Chisolm, whether he has the ball or not. That he had over 1,200 all-purpose yards last year shows how successful defenses were at stopping him.

"Those are the situations I like, when the other team knows I'm going to get the ball," said Chisolm. "They'll point their fingers at me and talk trash. It's up to me to make sure they don't (stop the play)."

According to Biacegna, Chisolm's ability to break tackles often frustrates defenders trying to corner him.

"He's a typical tailback, a straight up-and-down runner," Biacegna said. "He's not a bruising runner. His strength is in breaking tackles. Kelvin has got real good acceleration and a

See Speed, Page 3

Speed

Continued from 2

good move or two. He makes nice adjustments in the open field.

"Kelvin's a strong runner. He won't shy away from contact. Sometimes I wish he would learn to sit down and avoid taking a hit, but he won't."

As a result, Chisolm can create something from what looks like a busted play.

"You should see his highlight tape," Biaceglio said. "College coaches are just astonished at the way he breaks tackles. He just doesn't want to go down. He has so much pride in carrying the football, he just doesn't want to go down."

"It seems like in every ball game, he'll have a play or two that'll astonish me."

One situation that sticks out in Chisolm's mind came in a game against DeLand last fall, when a wave of defenders broke through and appeared to have him trapped deep in the backfield.

"I was over in front of their bench and I saw that they (the DeLand players on the sidelines) were already starting to celebrate," said Chisolm. "I

was able to shake them off and broke through for 10 or 12 yards."

Biaceglio remembers the play well. "One of their big tackles broke through and hit him head on," Biaceglio said. "Kelvin took a couple steps back, and just kept going on. It was amazing."

Ruffin, who was moved from defense to offense in Pop Warner after he amazed coaches by running down opponents from behind, said that he's surprised himself with occasional bursts of speed he didn't know were there.

"In the spring jamboree last May, I was running right and there were seven defenders there, so I reversed it," remembered Ruffin. "I thought they had me but I was able to get around them and get a first down."

"I never run at full speed. There's always a little extra in case I need it."

McPherson said that there have been times when he thought a play was going for a loss, only to turn around and see Ruffin break the play for a long gain.

"He has such good acceleration," McPherson said. "He comes off the ball

at high speed. And he's such a good cutback type of runner. We love to get him out in the open field. That's when the fun starts."

More so than raw ability or individual accomplishments, the intense work ethic that Chisolm and Ruffin follow have earned them roles as team leaders.

"Robert's a great practice player," McPherson said. "He plays like he practices. You have to make him get off the field. His parents bought him one of those running parachutes. I'd come in at 7 a.m. and every morning, he'd be out there on the track, running

with that parachute.

"The team looks up to him. This is senior year and he's come to the forefront as a team leader. When he speaks, the whole team listens. The other day, he called the offensive team together for a meeting after practice. And they listened to every word he had to say."

According to Biaceglio, Chisolm's examples speak louder than any words.

"The kids see how hard Kelvin works everyday and they fall in behind," Biaceglio said. "All the kids respect him. He's a good role model."

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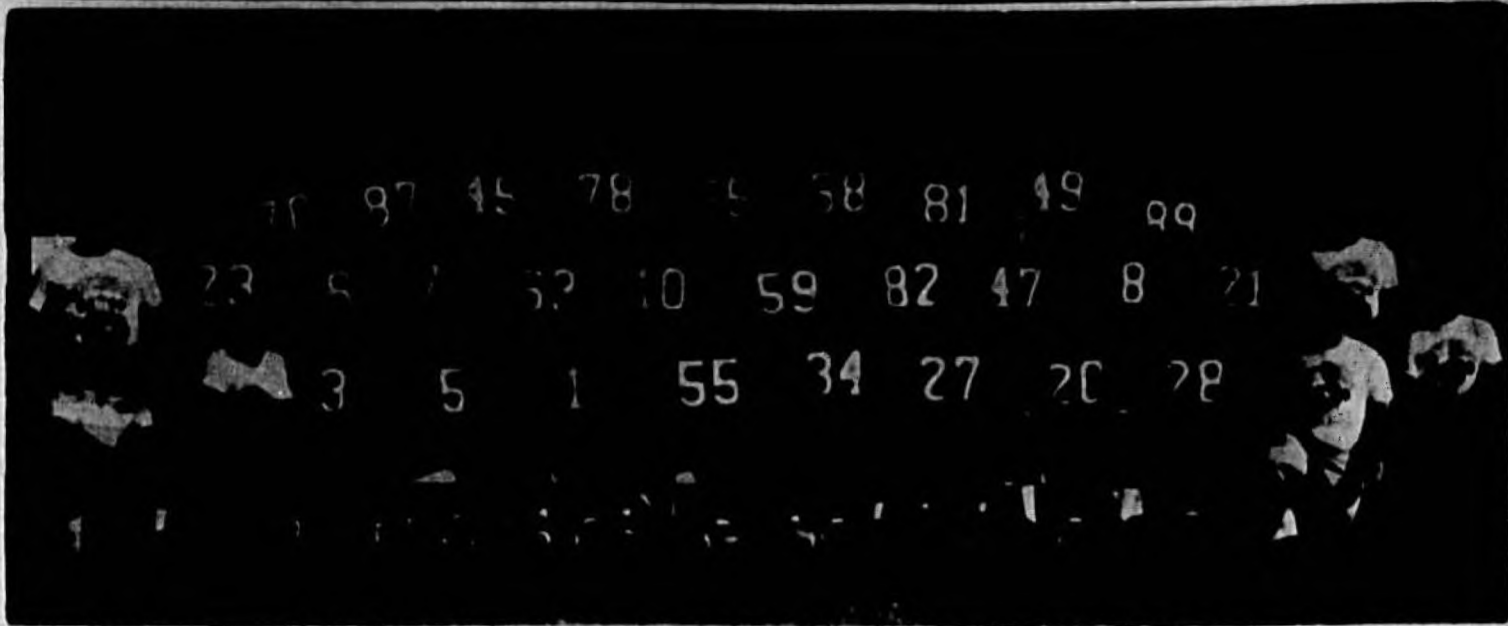
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SEMINOLE FIGHTING SEMINOLES



1994 Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles

Herald Photo by Roger Horvath

Depth is Tribe's biggest concern for '94

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — With the top returning rusher and receiver (Robert Ruffin) and quarterback (Clifton Branch) in the county, an always strong defense, and a host of talented newcomers, you would think that second year head coach Ernie McPherson would be talking about a possible state championship.

But that's not quite the case. "You can have all of the skill position players you want," said McPherson, who won the district title and got the Tribe all the way to the second round of the state playoffs last year. "But you still need a strong offensive line for them to run behind. And we only have one starting lineman returning in center Tom Wilk."

Another thing that concerns McPherson is a lack of depth, as most of his linemen are going to have to go both ways, at least for a while.

"Getting everyone in shape will be very important, because conditioning is going to play a big part in our success this year," said McPherson. "Because of a problem with some kids getting their physicals, we did not have a full squad out until last Wednesday (Aug. 24) and several of the newcomers are out of shape."

"Kevin Butler (a 6-foot, 231-pound junior) is one of those who came out late because he just got his physical. He should give us some help on the line, but until he is ready to play, Kiki Hill, Ron Moore and Wilk are going to have to play both ways."

A new offensive line is not the only difference at Seminole this year as several changes



Coach Ernie McPherson
Years as head coach: 2
Record: 9-3

have also been made in the coaching staff.

Ken Scrubbs has come over from Lake Mary High School to become the new offensive coordinator; Jeff Wenstrom left Orlando Jones High School after five years and will be the defensive line coach and help with the offensive line; and Sylvester Wynn has moved up from the freshman team to coach the receivers.

Bill Caughell, the linebackers coach and Seminole varsity wrestling coach, will take on the added duties of defensive coordinator after Bill Berry decided to step down.

The other returning coach is Don Carter, who has the awesome task of developing the new offensive line.

But the offensive line problems notwithstanding, the Tribe appears to be loaded on defense and at the offensive skill positions.

The defense will be led by Wilk (5-10, 220), Moore (6-2, 284) and Hill (6-3, 224) up front.

Other starters returning include Cubit Malone (5-6, 188),

Otis Wellon (6-0, 199) and Terrance McMillan (5-8, 167) at linebacker, and Charlie Farmer (5-7, 165), Quentin Hunt (5-7, 171), and Chris Bradley (5-9, 166) at defensive back.

On offense, you need look no further than running back to see Seminole's strength as three-year starter Ruffin returns.

Ruffin (5-9, 163), who McPherson calls the best running back at Seminole since Tim Raines, rushed for 976 yards last year and caught 24 passes for 382 yards. He also scored nine rushing touchdowns and had two more on receptions. His 66 points scored was the fifth most in the county.

But he is far from the only offensive threat as Branch (6-0, 175) led the county in passing yardage (1,386 yards), passing percentage (46.1 percent) and touchdown passes (eight). He also rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns and scored another touchdown on a pair of caught passes.

Several newcomers have also impressed McPherson in

preseason workouts.

Sophomore Phillip Eubanks (5-3, 154) has emerged as an excellent running back who McPherson expects big things from him. Malone has shown himself as more than capable at fullback, scoring Seminole's only touchdown in the fall jamboree against Lake Brantley.

Three juniors up from the junior varsity — Terrell Jackson, Chris Youmans, and Taurus Boone — have the athletic ability to give McPherson some much-needed depth at the skill positions.

Jackson (5-9, 145) is the back-up quarterback, but has shown that he can play wide receiver or defensive back. Chris Youmans (6-1, 228) has good hands, good speed and a lot of size and has looked good at tight end and tackle. Boone (6-3, 194) has been outstanding at defensive end.

But McPherson's most impressive find has been freshman wide receiver Erik Smith (5-10, 145).

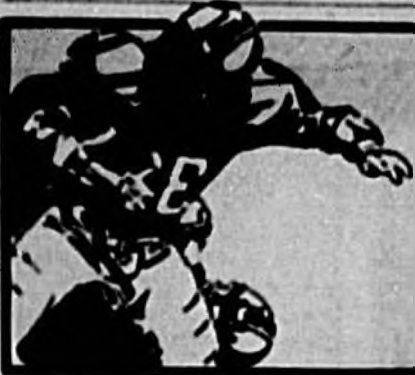
"He has the best hands of anyone I've seen in the 25 years I've been in Florida," said McPherson. "He worked out with us this summer and showed me things I had not seen in a long time, diving catches and such. If he can handle the game mentally, he will be one of the premier players in the state."

McPherson is cautiously optimistic about the season ahead.

"If we develop a back-up offensive line and get a little luck, we could be as good as last year," said McPherson. "But we must stay healthy and not have any key injuries."

1994 Schedule

8-28	at LYMAN, 7 p.m.
9-1	at WYTHEVILLE, 7 p.m.
9-5	at OVIDA, 7 p.m.
9-9	at LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
9-12	at LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
9-16	at OVIDA, 7 p.m.
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8-19	at OVIDA, 7 p.m.



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LAKE MARY RAMS



1994 Lake Mary High School Rams

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Experience, speed give Rams high hopes

By **TONY GARDNER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — If there's anything positive to be said about suffering through a 1-9 season like the Lake Mary High School football team did last year, it's that things couldn't get much worse.

Coach Doug Peters, entering his sixth season at the helm of the Rams, is hoping things are much, much better in 1994.

"When we went 1-9 last year, the team was almost all new players," said Peters. "We spent most of the season lecturing about attitude, about keeping their heads up.

"We weren't a bad football team. We just didn't know how to win. We were in most games. We weren't as bad as our 1-9 record would suggest. I have to give our kids credit for hanging in there. Hopefully, we all learned from last year."

A close inspection reveals that the Rams lost four games by less than a touchdown and three others by less than two touchdowns. Another was by 15 points. And in the last loss, a 31-6 blowout at the hands of Lake Brantley, the Rams trailed 7-6 at halftime.

Peters is quick to point out that those comparisons mean nothing if the 1994 Rams don't learn and improve from their 1993 performances. Given that the Rams return 18 players, many of them starters, Peters expects them to do just that.

"I see a lot of maturity in this group," he said. "For example, Tyson Hinshaw and Derrell Jackson each started five games at quarterback last year as juniors. This year, Tyson is going to be the starter and Derrell is moving to wide receiver. Derrell's handled it with a lot of maturity and class, just like you'd hope a senior would."



Coach Doug Peters
Years as head coach: 6
Record: 21-31

Hinshaw (6 feet, 1 inch, 170 pounds) was the No. 1-ranked quarterback at the University of Florida camp while teammates Terrell Jackson (Derrell's twin brother) and Scott Bryan were the top ranked receiver and offensive lineman, respectively.

With the Jacksons handling the receiving chores, senior Andres Acevedo returns at fullback, senior Travis Crawford is back at tight end, and junior Donnie Casey (in his second year on the varsity) fills in at tailback, fullback, and flanker.

The one newcomer is sophomore tailback Reolon Jumpp.

Anchored by Bryan (a 6-5, 265-pound senior), Peters considers this year's offensive line to be the Rams' strongest on his tenure as head coach.

"The last few years, we've had to rely on throwing the ball because we had a relatively weak offensive line," Peters said. "This year, we should be able to run the ball."

Other returners on the offensive line are guards John Kroll (senior) and Jason Yero (junior). They're joined by sophomore center Dan

Johnson and senior tackle Gabe Guillen (who saw action as reserve last year).

While experience is the strength of the Lake Mary offense, the one newcomer — Jumpp — may be the difference between the Rams being effective and being explosive.

"Jumpp could be a great running back," Peters said. "He's an explosive runner and he's a gamer. And he's more than just fast. Reolon runs well with the football. He catches the ball well and moves well."

"We have more talent on offense than we've ever had in a lot of ways. We have more team speed, more size, and a touch of experience from last year's group. They had a great offseason and they've developed a good chemistry. The kids really have learned a lot."

Completing the offensive unit is third-year varsity kicker David Henkel, who kicked four field goals and converted 10 extra points for 22 points last year and punted 31 times for a 30.7 yard-per-kick average. Henkel also had a busy summer, attending two kicking camps.

Peters also expects the Lake

Mary defense, which will be under the guidance of Coach Mike Henley, to be one of the Rams' most athletic.

At the center of the defense are senior nose guard Ronel Jumpp (6-3, 230), linebacker Laki Travlos (6-3, 230), Casey at monster back, junior safety Greg Clayton, and the Jackson brothers at defensive back.

Jumpp, Casey, and Clayton all were varsity wrestlers for Peters last year. Travlos is a goalkeeper on the Lake Mary varsity soccer team, and the Jacksons, as noted earlier, are key members of the offense.

"When we looked at the season and the teams we play, most of them run the ball and don't throw much," Peters said. "We have to stop the run. We have to contain the other team's speed. In the past, we haven't had the team speed on defense to do that."

"This year, we feel we have some legitimate speed to keep our opponents from getting outside and funnel the attack toward Ronel and Laki in the middle."

Flanking Ronel Jumpp on the defensive line are returners Kyle Kessler (6-3, 205), Chase Stuart (6-1, 225), senior Lorenzo Dixon (6-2, 210), and junior Adam McIntyre (5-11, 210). Bryan and Yero also will see time on the defensive line as circumstances demand.

Joining Travlos at linebacker is junior Brian Pinckney (5-10, 170).

Overall, Peters feels his 1994-95 Rams have the abilities necessary to be competitive in the 6A-District 4 race and the Seminole Athletic Conference.

"We have legitimate experience at almost every position," Peters said. "More importantly, they seem to have their heads together and not dwelling on last year. I'm very proud of them."

1994 Football Schedule

8-14 vs. LAKELAND (H) (o)
8-21 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY (H) (o)
8-28 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-4 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-11 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-18 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-25 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-2 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-9 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-16 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-23 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-30 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
11-6 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
11-13 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)

Home Games
(H) — at District 4 game
(o) — Seminole Athletic Conf. game
(*) — Homecoming
All games start at 7:30 p.m.

1993 Results

Record: 1-9

8-14 vs. LAKELAND (H) (o)
8-21 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY (H) (o)
8-28 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-4 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-11 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-18 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
9-25 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-2 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-9 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-16 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-23 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)
10-30 vs. LAKE MARY (H) (o)

1994 Junior Varsity Schedule

8-14 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
8-21 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY (H), 7 p.m.
8-28 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-4 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-11 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-18 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-25 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-2 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-9 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-16 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-23 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-30 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.

1994 Freshman Schedule

8-14 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
8-21 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY (H), 7 p.m.
8-28 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-4 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-11 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-18 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
9-25 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-2 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-9 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-16 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-23 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.
10-30 vs. LAKE MARY (H), 7 p.m.

LAKE MARY RAMS

	G	W	L
1 Bobby Davidoff	20	5-0	150
2 Derrell Jackson	12	6-2	175
3 Tyson Hinshaw	12	6-1	170
7 David Henkel	12	5-10	170
10 Shawn M. Davis	10	6-2	160
11 Chris Marvick	11	5-0	160
12 Terrell Jackson	12	6-2	175
16 Andy Scovener	12	6-0	180
20 Greg Clayton	11	5-0	145
21 Harrison Perry	11	5-0	160
23 Shawn Savage	11	5-0	160
24 Tyrant Davis	11	5-0	170
25 Thomas Gooden	11	5-10	160
26 David Casey	11	5-10	175
28 Andres Acevedo	12	5-0	160
29 Ronel Jumpp	11	5-0	175
31 Chase Stuart	12	6-1	225
32 Erin Stevens	12	5-10	170
33 Adam McIntyre	11	5-11	210
36 Lorenzo Dixon	12	6-2	210
38 Brian Gross	11	5-11	180
41 Tom Bentley	11	5-10	215
42 Andy Staples	11	6-3	200
43 Dan Johnson	10	6-0	220
44 Jason Yero	11	5-11	240
46 Ryan Cooper	12	6-2	200
47 Gabe Guillen	12	6-2	200
48 Scott Bryan	12	6-5	240
49 Jason Kroll	12	6-0	240
51 Clay Whitney	12	6-5	220
52 Chris Carson	12	6-3	180
53 Travis Crawford	12	6-0	160
54 Kyle Kessler	12	6-3	200
55 Tom Calabrese	12	6-5	190



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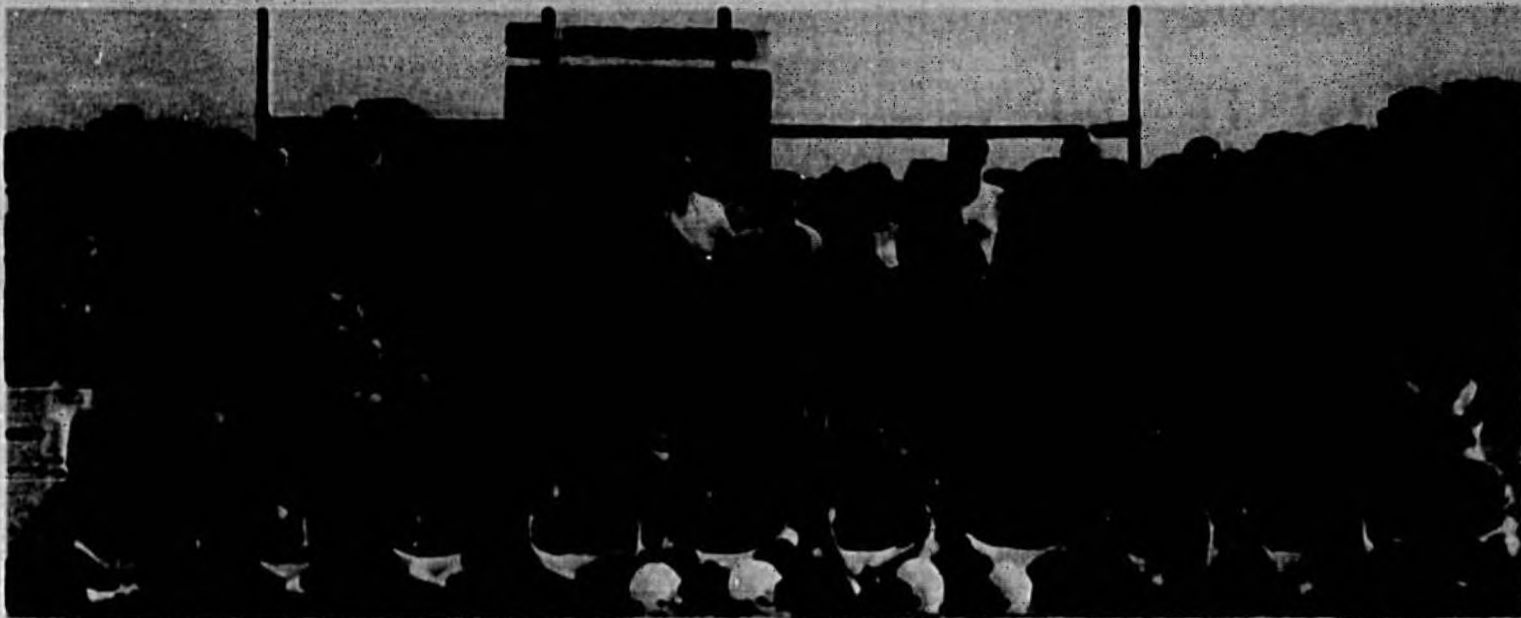


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LYMAN GREYHOUNDS



1994 Lyman High School Greyhounds

Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Greyhounds hoping to return to the top

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Since taking the reins as head coach of the Lyman High School football team, Larry Baker and his Greyhounds have been pretty much on a roller coaster ride.

Two years ago, Baker took a talented group of players and molded them into a very good squad, leading the 'Hounds to a 7-4 record and a spot in the Rotary Bowl.

After the season he was voted the Sanford Herald Coach of the Year and two of his players, Bobby Washington and Todd Cleveland, were rated the two best performers in the county.

But after losing 28 players to graduation, Lyman suffered through a rebuilding year in 1993 and fell off a to 3-7 mark. Even so, the Greyhounds were a key player in the 5A-District 4 race last year, winning their three games on the road against Volusia County schools.

If history is any indication, this should be an up year for the Greyhounds.

"We were down last year and played a lot of young kids," said Baker. "We hope to be better this year, but how much better we'll be, I don't know. And you also never know how good everyone else is going to be."

One position that the Greyhounds figure to be very strong at is quarterback, where returning starter Tommy Dixon is backed-up very well by Freddie Young.

Dixon, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 169-pound senior, threw for 300 yards last year and is bigger and stronger than a year ago. Young (5-10, 170) is a tremendously athletic junior who has performed well in preseason drills.



Coach Larry Baker
Years as head coach: 3
Record: 10-11

With Dixon, who is the ace pitcher for the Lyman baseball team, having a lot of returning receivers to throw to and the running backs being relatively inexperienced, is Baker tempted to go with primarily a passing attack?

"We still hope to have a balanced attack between the pass and the run," said Baker. "Dixon has a good arm and we have very good receivers, but I don't want to have to go into a game thinking we have to throw the ball a lot."

"I think we should be able to have a very balanced attack whether Tommy (Dixon) or Freddie (Young) is at the controls."

Leading the receiving corps will be senior Willie Jones (5-9, 153), who is the second-leading returning receiver in the county from last year.

Jones caught 11 passes for 270 yards (an average of 24.5 yards per catch) and also tied for the county lead in touchdown catches with four. Overall, he scored five touchdowns for 30 points, which was good for a 10th place tie in the county a year ago.

Other returning receivers include seniors Dewayne Bell

(6-1, 185), Wes Green (6-0, 166), Toby Morris (5-8, 148) and Mike French (6-0, 180) and junior Pat McCoy (6-0, 207). Morris caught one pass last year for 17 yards, while McCoy made two grabs for 62 yards.

Newcomers expected to contribute are juniors Wes Hunter (5-8, 136), Austin Brooks (6-150) and Tyson Ouelette (5-6, 141), who will also be the third-string quarterback, and sophomore Brian Montgomery (6-1, 179).

The leading returning rusher for the team is junior Joey Gause (5-6, 141), but he only carried the ball 19 times for 82-yards (4.3 per carry average). But even though there is not a lot of carries returning, six other players did have at least one attempt a year ago and seven different Greyhounds carried the ball in the fall jamboree.

The offense will also be helped by an experienced line, with the starting center, both guards and the tight end all being seniors and the tackles being a pair of juniors who played on the varsity last year.

The defense also appears to be very solid, led by defensive backs Jason Shipley (6-0, 184) and Charley Banks (5-11, 146). Shipley, a junior who may also see time at fullback, and Banks, a sophomore, both had fumble recoveries in the jamboree.

A problem spot for the Greyhounds in the past, depth, also does not appear to be a problem this year.

"We have more depth than even last year," said Baker. "But we also thought we had a lot of depth in 1992 and had so many offensive linemen injured that we ended up playing our back-up quarterback at center. So sometimes, what appears to be a positive cushion is not. You just never know."

"But we do have a lot of kids who can step in adequately as back-ups this year and that is always a positive."

When asked what area he thinks the Greyhounds will have to excel in to have a good season, Baker referred to an old saying.

"Offensive wins games, but defense wins championships," said Baker. "We are going to be solid on defense, but I think if we are going to have a successful season, we must have a good offense, and that means we have to get good line play."

Baker is also excited to get the season started.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Baker. "We played a lot of young kids last year and now those kids are moving into starting positions. Hopefully, that experience will help us this year. But as I said, you never know what to expect, but I'm looking forward to the season."

1994 Football Schedule

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LAKE HOWELL SILVER HAWKS



1994 Lake Howell High School Silver Hawks

Herald Photo by Edward Wells

Dynamic duo must lead Silver Hawks

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Are Maurice Smith and Kelvin Chisolm ready to step out of the large shadow of Marquette Smith and lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to the promised land?

Smith, the brother of the aforementioned former Lake Howell superstar, and Chisolm, who took Smith's place at tailback, have both been two-year starters for Coach Mike Biacaglia's Silver Hawks and if team is to have a big year, they will have to carry the brunt of the load.

The Silver Hawks struggled early in the season last year, but came on late to finish in a tie for second place in the district race with Port Orange-Spruce Creek, DeLand, and Oviedo.

While Oviedo won the tiebreaker for the second spot in the expanded state playoffs, the Silver Hawks' late season surge earned them a spot in the Rotary Bowl.

Going into 1994, Smith and Chisolm have both matured physically and should be ready for the pounding.

Smith (5 feet, 11 inches, 189 pounds) was third in the county a year ago in passing yardage with 541 yards. He completed 23 of 72 attempts (31.9 percent) and threw four touchdown passes, also third



Coach Mike Biacaglia
Years as head coach: 14
Record: 88-61

best in the county.

He also rushed for 83 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns on the ground.

Smith will play most of the downs, but he will split time with senior Brad Butterfield, who was a part-time starter with Smith as a sophomore and was the back-up signal caller a year ago.

Butterfield, who has the size of a professional quarterback at 6 feet, 3 inches and 243 pounds, is very athletic for his size and included a touchdown pass among his five completions last season. Biacaglia also lists Butterfield as his backup fullback.

None of this year's crop of receivers caught a pass a year ago, so someone must emerge for Smith and Butterfield to throw to.

Among this year's receivers will be Josh McIntosh (6-2, 181), Rodger Hardy (5-10, 144), Scott Ramsey (6-2, 185), Phillip Banks (5-11, 152) and Jim Yonish (5-7, 141).

Also listed as receivers are, Joe Tauriello (5-10, 176), Paul Lincoln (5-7, 127), Shawn Moran (6-1, 191) and Troy Martin (6-6, 240).

But most of the offensive load is going to fall on Chisolm, who has shown the potential to be a star.

Chisolm, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, has put on 12 to 14 pounds since last year and worked hard in the weight room this summer to improve his strength and stamina.

He is second only to Seminole's Robert Ruffin in yardage gained last year among this year's returning rushers and also was a very capable pass catcher.

He averaged 8.7-yard per carry in gaining 982 yards last year and also had 10 rushing touchdowns, the most among returning county players.

Chisolm also averaged 20.9 yard per catch last year, pulling down nine throws for 146 yards and turned two of those catches into touchdowns. His 12 touchdowns accounted for 72 points, the third most a

year ago and the most among returning players.

He has blinding speed (4.55 in the 40-yard dash) and now with his added strength, he should be able to run inside even more effectively. Chisolm was already an amazing tackle breaker and now he will be even harder to tackle.

He will be helped out in the backfield by senior fullback Paul Fenwick (5-11, 195) and junior running back Ellis D. Jesus (5-9, 175).

Fenwick rushed for 70 yards last year and DeJesus also saw time on the varsity as a sophomore last season.

Defensively, the Silver Hawks will be solid as usual, led by 6-foot, 220-pound senior linebacker Brendon Spalding and 6-foot, 4-inch, 222-pound senior defensive lineman Darby Brown.

One thing that has always been a trade mark of Lake Howell has been size on the offensive and defensive lines. And this year will be no different.

Even with the graduation of monstrous Theron Houston (6-5, 349), Barry Brookshire (6-4, 287), Brian Ferguson (6-2, 232) and Jeff Bankowitz (6-1-inch, 233), the Silver Hawks still have plenty of beef.

Among the new linemen will be Joe Ferrer (6-3, 218), Brian Olson (6-3, 220), Andre Alvarado (5-11, 243), Chris Rhiner (5-9, 222), Ryan Carroll (5-8, 222), David Winters (6-2, 255) and Jason Bankowitz (5-10, 241).

Also expected to contribute on the offensive and defensive lines are Leroy Maybin (6-4, 250), Keith Figueroa (5-9, 286), Jason Hyslop (6-3, 253), Luis Mir (5-11, 246), Joe Whitaker (6-2, 232), Leif Bang (6-2, 248), Ken Kardatzke (5-11, 245) and Tam Hopkins (6-4, 275).

1994 Lake Howell Silver Hawks Schedule

9-6	at Lake Mary, Fla.
9-13	at Oviedo, Fla.
9-20	vs. Port Orange, Fla.
9-27	at DeLand, Fla.
10-4	at Lake Howell, Fla.
10-11	at Oviedo, Fla.
10-18	at Lake Mary, Fla.
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10-25	at Oviedo, Fla.

LAKE HOWELL SILVER HAWKS

	G	A	P
1 Kelvin Chisolm	12	60	100
2 Maurice Smith	12	51	100
3 Jason Kato	12	61	100
4 Brandon Broady	11	51	100
5 Chris Custer	12	51	100
6 Matt Matthews	11	62	100
7 Josh McIntosh	11	62	100
8 Corey Brooks	11	60	100
9 Rodman Shields	12	51	100
10 Jahari Moore	11	61	100
11 Brad Butterfield	12	63	100
12 Nathan McCoy	11	57	100
13 Richard Gordon	12	50	100
14 Harold Allen	11	50	100
15 Jason Camano	11	60	100
16 Rodger Hardy	12	50	100
17 Craig McBreary	11	57	100
18 David Niles	11	50	100
19 Kirk Anderson	11	60	100
20 Rich Dyball	11	61	100
21 Rich Luflander	11	59	100
22 Scott Ramsey	12	62	100
23 Frank Rivers	12	50	100
24 Ellis DeJesus	11	59	175
25 Pampa Banks	11	51	100
26 Paul Fenwick	12	51	100
27 Anthony Hernandez	11	57	100
28 Joe Ferrer	11	63	210
29 Bryan Ely	12	63	100
30 Brian Olson	12	63	100
31 Brendon Spalding	12	60	100
32 Steve Cashfield	11	60	173
33 Andre Alvarado	12	51	200
34 Robert Reed	11	50	100
35 Steve Proke	12	59	100
36 Jim Thomas	11	59	100
37 Darby Brown	12	64	222
38 Ryan Carroll	11	50	222
39 David Winters	11	62	255
40 Rick Loggott	11	51	200
41 Jason Bankowitz	11	50	241
42 Leroy Maybin	11	64	250
43 Keith Figueroa	11	59	286
44 Jason Hyslop	11	63	253
45 Luis Mir	11	51	246
46 Ben Allin	12	51	105
47 Joe Whitaker	11	62	232
48 Leif Bang	11	62	248
49 Ken Kardatzke	11	51	245
50 Bryan Borsum	12	63	216
51 Charles Zimmer	12	51	105
52 Jim Yonish	11	57	141
53 Joe Tauriello	11	50	176
54 David Tsole	12	63	164
55 Shawn Moran	11	61	191
56 Troy Martin	11	64	240

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FOOTBALL

KEY - Seminole (S), Lake Mary (LM), Lyman (L), Oviedo (O), Lake Brantley (LB), Lake Howell (LH).

Receiving	A	YDS	AVG
Jeff Butler (LB)	272	2125	7.8
Jeff Shaw (LB)	130	1022	8.5
Robert Ruffin (S)	154	976	6.3
Kevin Chisam (LM)	143	932	6.5
Oscar Duncan (O)	140	917	6.5
Shawn Sams (O)	89	597	6.9
Dexter Graham (LM)	117	893	4.2
Keith Burgess (L)	87	435	5.0
Jackson Poffus (LM)	54	410	7.6
Anhjuan Baffle (O)	75	279	5.1
Richy Hamilton (LB)	39	320	5.4
Joe Casper (LM)	44	280	6.9
Tyrant Davis (LM)	41	291	4.8
Taron Foster (S)	30	231	6.1
Kenny Lane (L)	30	180	3.0
Danny Gandia (L)	39	160	4.3
Das Brown (LB)	27	153	5.7
Andre Acovado (LM)	31	149	4.8
Christian Berglund (L)	10	134	7.4
Donald Hunt (S)	39	132	3.4
Mike Giummo (L)	30	180	3.6
John Hightower (LB)	19	105	5.5
Ben Mann (L)	24	103	4.3
Clifton Branch (S)	70	100	1.3
Jimmie Jennings (O)	10	95	5.0
Maurice Smith (LM)	41	92	1.5
Joey Gause (L)	19	82	4.3
Paul Fenwick (LM)	15	70	4.7
Shawn Lingard (O)	4	39	9.8
Bryant Moore (S)	12	41	3.4
Terry Watkins (L)	6	34	5.7
Tim LeCraik (LB)	7	34	4.9
Allen Jenkins (S)	5	20	6.0
James Satterfield (LM)	5	25	5.0
Eric Bass (S)	3	22	7.3
Heath Rittenour (LB)	5	20	4.0
Mike Runkle (LM)	2	10	9.0
Andre Rawlings (S)	4	15	2.5
Terrill Jackson (LM)	1	11	11.0
Terrance Jenkins (LM)	4	10	2.5
Jermaine Martindale (LM)	4	9	2.2
Todd Braden (S)	1	7	7.0
Terrance McMillan (S)	1	7	7.0
James Davis (LM)	1	6	6.0
D.D. Hampton (S)	2	6	3.0
Jason Simpkins (L)	2	6	3.0
Brian Buchanan (O)	1	5	5.0
Ellis DeJesus (LM)	2	4	2.0
Cory Beaudry (LM)	1	3	3.0
Jonathan Braultette (S)	1	3	3.0
Freddie Young (L)	1	3	3.0
Byron Caffie (O)	1	2	2.0
Orin Wotton (S)	1	1	1.0
Mike Krupa (L)	3	1	3
Dan Story (LM)	3	1	3
J.B. Carmill (LB)	1	0	0.0
Tyran Quatella (L)	3	1	3
Eric Smith (L)	1	1	1.0
Isiah Barnes (S)	2	3	1.5
Brian Whitman (LB)	1	3	3.0
Darrell Jackson (LM)	29	4	1
Brad Butterfield (LM)	10	4	4
Darlene Casey (LM)	3	0	2.7
Joan Walraven (S)	1	19	19.0
Ryan Hinchaw (O)	13	30	2.3
Tommy Dixon (L)	20	36	1.8
Tyran Hinchaw (LM)	24	164	4.3

TOUCHDOWNS: 28 - Jeff Butler (LB); 13 - Jeff Shaw (LB); 12 - Anhjuan Baffle (O); 10 - Kelvin Chisam (LM); 9 - Robert Ruffin (S); 4 - Keith Burgess (L); Richy Hamilton (LB); Jackson Poffus (LM); Shawn Sams (O); 3 - Kenny Lane (L); 2 - Clifton Branch (S); Oscar Duncan (O); Taron Foster (S); Dexter Graham (LM); Maurice Smith (LM); 1 - Joe Casper (LM); Tyrant Davis (LM); Mike Giummo (L); John Hightower (LB); Donald Hunt (S); Darrell Jackson (LM); Ben Mann (L); Bryant Moore (S).

Team Rushing	GP	A	CO	YDS	AVG	PEN
Lake Brantley	12	510	370	7.3	200.0	
Lake Howell	10	331	1899	5.6	185.9	
Oviedo	11	340	2017	5.8	183.4	
Seminole	12	344	1380	4.3	129.2	
Lyman	10	283	1227	4.0	122.7	
Lake Mary	10	312	862	2.8	86.2	

RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS: 10 - Lake Brantley; 10 - Lake Howell; Oviedo; 13 - Seminole; 9 - Lyman; 4 - Lake Mary.

Passing	A	CO	YDS	PCT
Clifton Branch (S)	386	93	1206	46.1
Ryan Hinchaw (O)	125	30	683	31.2
Maurice Smith (LM)	72	23	541	31.9
Tyran Hinchaw (LM)	90	36	686	49.0
Darrell Jackson (LM)	91	34	377	37.4
Jeff Shaw (LB)	48	25	341	36.0
Tommy Dixon (L)	67	20	200	23.0
Ben Mann (L)	48	0	134	30.0
Donald Hunt (S)	16	0	122	30.0
Das Brown (LB)	2	2	94	100.0
Brian Whitman (LB)	1	1	73	100.0
Brad Butterfield (LM)	20	5	63	30.0
Willie Jones (L)	1	1	47	100.0
Brian Buchanan (O)	3	2	30	66.7
Terrill Jackson (LM)	4	4	22	66.7
Anhjuan Baffle (O)	1	0	0	0.0
Todd Braden (S)	1	0	0	0.0
Dexter Graham (LM)	1	0	0	0.0

TOUCHDOWNS: 6 - Clifton Branch (S); 5 - Ryan Hinchaw (O); 4 - Tyran Hinchaw (LM); Jeff Shaw (LB); Maurice Smith (LM); 3 - Donald Hunt (S); Darrell Jackson (LM); Ben Mann (L); 2 - Das Brown (LB); Tommy Dixon (L); 1 - Brad Butterfield (LM); Brian Whitman (LB).

INTERCEPTIONS: 10 - Ryan Hinchaw (O); 11 - Clifton Branch (S); 9 - Tyran Hinchaw (LM); 6 - Tommy Dixon (L); Darrell Jackson (L); Maurice Smith (LM); 5 - Jeff Shaw (LB); 1 - Brad Butterfield (LM); Dexter Graham (LM); Donald Hunt (S); Ben Mann (L).

Team Passing	GP	A	CO	YDS	PCT	YPO
Seminole	12	220	107	1287	48.7	127.3
Lake Mary	10	190	70	620	32.5	62.0
Oviedo	11	130	41	620	31.0	62.0
Lake Howell	10	99	30	624	25.4	62.4
Lyman	10	120	30	491	21.9	49.1
Lake Brantley	12	71	20	280	25.4	28.0

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS: 11 - Seminole; 7 - Lake Brantley; Lake Mary; 5 - Lake Howell; Lyman; Oviedo.

INTERCEPTIONS THROWN: 15 - Lake Mary; 13 - Oviedo; Seminole; 9 - Lyman; 7 - Lake Howell; 5 - Lake Brantley.

Receiving	R	YDS	AVG
Andre Rawlings (S)	25	207	30.3
Robert Ruffin (S)	24	202	15.9
Allen Jenkins (S)	20	200	15.4
Willie Jones (L)	11	270	24.5
Terrill Jackson (LM)	10	252	14.0
Fred McClell (LM)	9	220	25.0
Shawn Lingard (O)	8	201	25.1
Jackson Poffus (LM)	7	167	23.9
Anhjuan Baffle (O)	7	150	21.4
Jimmie Jennings (O)	13	149	11.5
Kevin Chisam (LM)	7	146	20.9
Brian Whitman (LB)	4	120	22.5
Brian Fugate (LM)	12	125	10.4
Shawn Sams (O)	0	117	14.6
Jim Raruri (LM)	11	93	8.5
John Hightower (LB)	5	91	18.2
Channing Walton (S)	0	74	9.2
Darrell Jackson (LM)	4	72	18.2
Travis Crawford (LM)	5	73	14.6
Pat McCoy (L)	2	62	21.0
Richy Hamilton (LB)	4	62	10.3
J.B. Carmill (LB)	4	56	14.0
Shawn Ready (L)	4	53	13.3
Shawn Stewart (S)	7	49	7.0
Taron Foster (S)	2	47	23.5
Joan Walraven (LM)	4	45	11.2
Dexter Graham (LM)	4	42	10.5
Isiah Barnes (S)	3	41	13.7
Tyran Hinchaw (LM)	3	41	13.7
Mike Krupa (L)	3	41	13.7
Lee Bass (S)	4	26	6.5
Brian Buchanan (O)	2	34	17.0
Tyrant Davis (LM)	4	32	8.2
Clifton Branch (S)	2	30	15.0
Das Brown (LB)	2	30	15.0
Dan Story (LM)	4	27	6.8
Oscar Duncan (O)	2	22	11.0
Shawn Sams (O)	1	21	21.0
Jeff Butler (LB)	1	19	19.0
Darlene Casey (LM)	3	10	6.0
Kenny Lane (L)	5	10	3.0
Toby Morris (L)	1	17	17.0
Danny Gandia (L)	2	17	8.5
Donald Hunt (S)	4	16	4.0
Darlene Casey (LM)	1	12	12.0
Chaf Lemon Jr. (LM)	1	11	11.0
Brian Adams (LM)	1	10	10.0
Seth Thompson (LB)	1	10	10.0
Andre Acovado (LM)	1	6	6.0
Joe Casper (LM)	1	3	3.0

TOUCHDOWNS: 4 - Willie Jones (L); Andre Rawlings (S); Brian Whitman (LB); 3 - Terrill Jackson (LM); Jimmie Jennings (O); 3 - Kelvin Chisam (LM); Brian Fugate (LM); John Hightower (LB); Shawn Lingard (O); Jackson Poffus (LM); Robert Ruffin (S); Channing Walton (S); 2 - Clifton Branch (S); Darlene Casey (LM); Tyrant Davis (LM); Oscar Duncan (O); Richy Hamilton (LB); Darrell Jackson (LM); Allen Jenkins (S); Fred McClell (LM); Shawn Ready (L).

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	TOT
Jeff Butler (LB)	22	2	0	120
Jeff Shaw (LB)	13	1	0	80
Anhjuan Baffle (O)	12	0	0	72
Kevin Chisam (LM)	12	0	0	72
Robert Ruffin (S)	11	0	0	66
Joan Walraven (S)	0	24	12	60
Tim LeCraik (LB)	0	25	0	50
Jackson Poffus (LM)	4	1	0	30
Andre Rawlings (S)	4	0	0	30
Keith Burgess (L)	5	0	0	30
Richy Hamilton (LB)	5	0	0	30
Willie Jones (L)	5	0	0	30
Kellan Esch (O)	0	17	3	36
Shawn Sams (O)	4	1	0	26
Carlos Lantigua (LM)	0	10	2	24
Brian Whitman (LB)	4	0	0	24
David Hordal (LM)	0	10	4	22
Kenny Lane (L)	3	1	0	20
Clifton Branch (S)	3	0	0	18
Oscar Duncan (O)	3	0	0	18
John Hightower (LB)	3	0	0	18
Terrill Jackson (LM)	3	0	0	18
Jimmie Jennings (O)	3	0	0	18
Joe Casper (LM)	2	0	0	12
Tyrant Davis (LM)	2	0	0	12

Team Scoring	GP	TD	PAT	FG	TOT	PPG
Lake Brantley	12	47	20	0	340	28.0
Seminole	12	20	20	12	245	20.5
Oviedo	11	20	10	3	170	15.5
Lake Howell	11	20	10	3	170	15.5
Lyman	10	17	13	0	116	11.6
Lake Mary	10	13	10	4	100	10.0

TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS: 2 - Jeff Butler (LB); 1 - Todd Braden (S); Allen Jenkins (S); Kenny Lane (L); Ben Mann (L); Jackson Poffus (LM); Shawn Sams (O); Jeff Shaw (LB).

Team Scoring	GP	TD	PAT	FG	TOT	PPG
Lake Brantley	12	47	20	0	340	28.0
Seminole	12	20	20	12	245	20.5
Oviedo	11	20	10	3	170	15.5
Lake Howell	11	20	10	3	170	15.5
Lyman	10	17	13	0	116	11.6
Lake Mary	10	13	10	4	100	10.0

TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS: 3 - Lake Brantley; 2 - Lyman; Seminole; 1 - Lake Howell; Oviedo.

Passing	P	YDS	AVG
Mike Krupa (L)	42	1725	41.1
Joan Walraven (S)	39	1415	36.3
J.B. Carmill (LB)	14	492	35.1

Team Defense	GP	A	YDS	AVG	YPO
Brantley	12	491	1200	3.3	111.3
Seminole	11	289	1200	3.3	120.0
Oviedo	11	401	1047	4.5	104.8
Lake Brantley	13	401	1047	4.5	104.8
Lake Mary	10	274	1720	4.6	172.0
Lake Howell	10	280	1040	4.5	104.0
Lyman	10	284	1040	5.0	104.0

Team Defense	GP	A	YDS	AVG	YPO
Brantley	12	491	1200	3.3	111.3
Seminole	11	289	1200	3.3	120.0
Oviedo	11	401	1047	4.5	104.8
Lake Brantley	13	401	1047	4.5	104.8
Lake Mary	10	274	1720	4.6	172.0
Lake Howell	10	280	1040	4.5	104.0
Lyman	10	284	1040	5.0	104.0

TOUCHDOWNS ALLOWED: 10 - Lyman; 10 - Lake Brantley; 17 - Oviedo; 10 - Lake Howell; 13 - Lake Mary; 6 - Seminole.

Passing	GP	A	CO	YDS	PCT	YPO
Lake Howell	10	100	30	514	35.4	51.4
Lake Mary	10	121	40	675	37.2	67.5
Oviedo	11	124	43	620	30.0	62.0
Lake Brantley	13	162	50	1160	35.5	116.0
Seminole	12	167	74	1007	30.4	100.7
Lyman	10	100	40	670	43.0	67.0

TOUCHDOWNS ALLOWED: 10 - Lyman; 9 - Oviedo; Seminole; 7 - Lake Brantley; Lake Mary; 6 - Lake Howell.

INTERCEPTIONS: 10 - Lake Brantley; 10 - Seminole; 11 - Lyman; 10 - Lake Howell; 9 - Oviedo; 7 - Lake Mary.

Points Allowed	GP	TD	PAT	FG	TOT	PPG
Seminole	12	10	17	1	127	11.4
Lake Brantley	13	20	15	3	160	12.0
Lake Howell	11	20	13	6	160	15.4
Lake Mary	10	20	15	0	130	13.0
Oviedo	11	25	34	3	191	17.4
Lyman	10	20	20	1	224	22.4

Does not include points allowed in overtime; safeties; or returns of turnovers, punts, or kickoffs and ensuing extra points.

TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS ALLOWED: 4 - Lake Brantley; 3 - Lyman; Seminole; 3 - Oviedo.



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