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Asby's Kick Lifts Lions over Patriots

On Thursday night, Steve Asby's 37-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in the game lifted the visiting Oviedo Lions to a 17-15 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots at Tom Storey Field.

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Tales from the Pumpkin Patch

Fund-raiser offers more than just the typical orange fruit Page 1C

Seminole Smile



Mike Turner - Sanford Fire Department

City withdraws sewage-fertilizer request

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD — A packed house full of concerned Geneva residents at Tuesday's county commission meeting, forced the city of Sanford to withdraw a request for a special exemption permit to construct a new waste processing facility at Site 10.

Geneva residents raise a stink, but Sanford can resubmit plans to county

Sanford, with the help of a German company, was planning to build the nation's first biosolids processing center that involves 12 greenhouses at Site 10. According to City Manager Tony VanDerworp, the new process would work in conjunction with the city's new sewer treatment plant on the other side of town.

The proposed process would dry sludge in the greenhouses so it could be used for fertilizer on the hay fields, orange groves and other Sanford sites. Sanford asked county commissioners to pass the special exemption pending approval from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection

(DEP) on a test site that would be completed a year later and within the city limits. 'They came here trying to put the cart before the horse,' said Orlando attorney Bob Gattion who represented more than 1,000 local residents on the matter. 'If you pass this, it takes you (commissioners) out of the loop.' 'I'm not seeing a lot of incentive to approve this,' Chairman Dick Van Der Weide said after hearing passionate, though potentially misleading, arguments from Geneva residents.

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SCSO Green meets NYPD Blue

Seminole deputies patrol Big Apple so New York City officers can rest

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

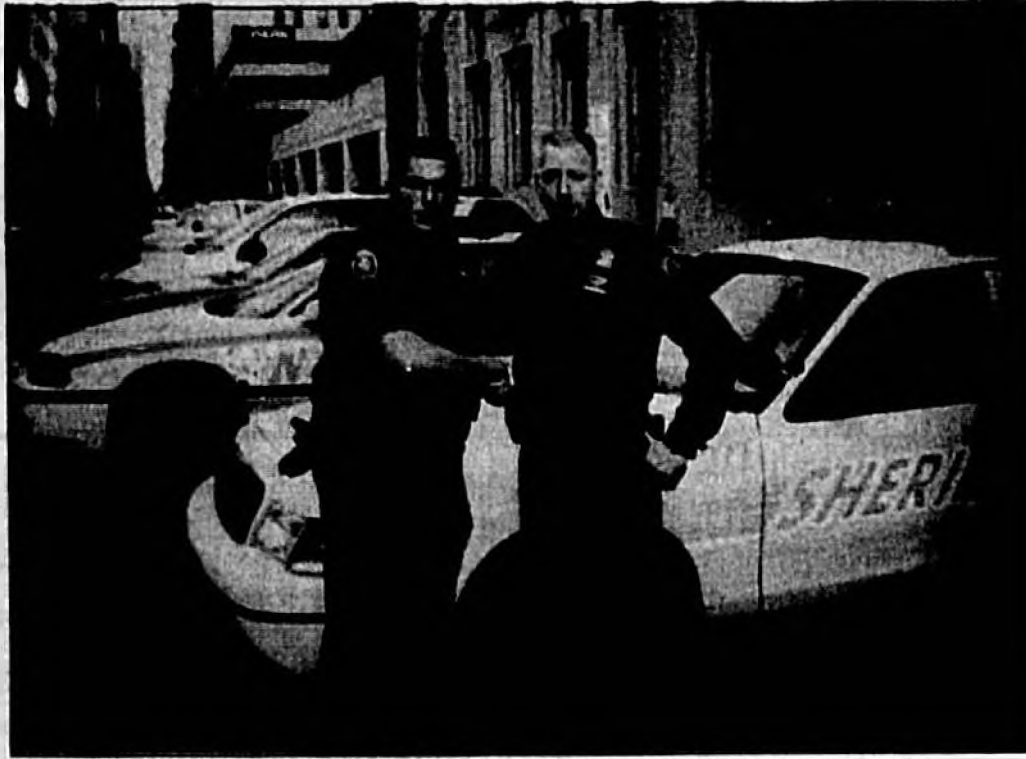
SANFORD — One Seminole County Sheriff's Office sergeant and six deputies with New England ties returned a week ago from a once familiar place that wasn't so recognizable.

Sgt. Mark Dibona, deputies Chris Torina, Barry Brady, Jalam Vann, Mark Pergola, Steve Locricchio and Tony Tomeo came home to Seminole County after a week of helping New York City's finest. During their stay, these homegrown Yankees experienced a gamut of emotions as they helped mend the Big Apple's broken heart.

After showing interest to help in the tragedy, Dibona said he received a call from Chief Deputy Steve Harriet Sept. 25 at about 9 p.m. telling them they were given the opportunity to depart for New York City the following day at noon.

"Driving up there we didn't know what to expect," Dibona said. "We had no idea what we would be doing, what shift we would be working. We just wanted to be a part of it."

Driving straight through in a convoy of police cruisers the group arrived at the command post at 5 a.m. Thursday. An ensuing tour of Ground Zero left the Seminole officers in awe.



Seminole County Deputy Chris Torina, left, and a New York City police officer greet each other outside New York City Police Department Headquarters.

"I really didn't expect the damage to the surrounding buildings," Dibona said. "It reminded me of like 'Full Metal Jacket.' War movies where they go out and fight and walk around in this smoldering rubble. I've never spent a day in the military and I've never been in a war zone, but that was the first thing that popped in my head."

Unfamiliar Territory Complete with the hunter green uniforms and Seminole patrol cars, six members of the group worked about 12-hour days patrolling the streets of

New York City. The Northern public is primarily used to seeing only their sanitation workers in green uniforms, jested Torina.

"We definitely got some double takes," Dibona added. A day where they normally would be patrolling US Highway 17-92 or State Road 46 they found themselves working traffic control on 57th and 5th streets in front of the Trump Towers.

"The problem we had is we wanted to grab a shovel, throw dirt around and rescue people," Dibona said. "But while we were out there on the walk-

ing beat, it gave six New York cops the day off. That was great because these guys are working 16 and 18 hours day since this happened with no days off."

Their highlights of being pseudo NYPD officers including crowd control for a commercial being filmed at Time Square, breaking up a fight and shutting down an illegal street side T-shirt vendor.

"We're all experienced officers, be it New York or Seminole County. Crime is crime," Dibona said about the

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Ex-Sanford woman murdered in Georgia

By Dan Ping Editor

A native of Winter Park and long-time Sanford resident was murdered in Waycross, Ga., by a man she knew through her work with Goodwill Industries.

Katherine Virginia Benton's body was discovered by the Ware County (Georgia) Sheriff's Office about 2 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in a wooded area off the Valdosta Highway. Benton had moved to Waycross in 1998 after living in Sanford for many years.

Benton, 50, was discovered missing Monday, Oct. 1 when she failed to show up for a lunch date with her son. He later filed a report with police when she did not return home from her job that evening.

Police in Albany, Ga., about three hours from Waycross, found Benton's vehicle shortly after her son reported her missing. Michael Nails of Waycross was driving 1994 pearl white Mitsubishi with Georgia tag 200-ESY.

Nails was arrested and transported to the Ware County Jail on charges of murder, kidnapping, theft of an automobile, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

On Oct. 3, Senior Chief Judge Clarence Blount of the Waycross Judicial Circuit issued a gag order preventing details of the investigation from becoming public. However, published reports from the Waycross Journal-Herald indicate Nails was a client

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Laurel Avenue resident draws a spook-tacular reaction from neighbors

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD — In less than three weeks, children will be knocking on doors asking for tricks or treats. Linda Myers is ready.

At her house on the corner of 12th and Laurel, ghosts and goblins dance in the yard, and a not so scary witch gets ready to cast a spell. It's a Halloween scene that's become a neighborhood tradition for many who live near Myers.

"I have so many people come by to see the yard," Myers said. "People have told me they will drive out of their way just to see it. They say it gives them a nice feeling."

Although scary, not nice, is the word typically used to describe Halloween, it can't be used to describe Myers' holiday theme. The ghosts and pumpkins in her front yard are smiling, and the witch even looks friendly. If a passerby looks close enough, he or she will even see several angels scattered within the mix of orange and white decorations.

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Linda Myers decorates her home to reflect the changing seasons. This month, it's Halloween.

Charities see donations drop in wake of national tragedy

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Floridians searching for a way to help the nation recover from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks should look no farther than their own state, suggests one local charity executive director.

"I've talked to my own volunteers, and they're donating to the 9-11 Fund," said Angie Romagosa of The Christian Sharing Center in Longwood. "I applaud that and I don't want to take away from that, but we need to remember that we have people in our own backyard with needs."

A slow economy was already producing a problem for the charity that helped more than 1,800 Central Florida families last year. In August, the center assisted 208 more families than the same month a year before-

hand. A trickle down effect from the attacks and stumbling economy is creating unexpected layoffs and smaller paychecks for many local families, said Romagosa.

"I don't think we've seen the worse of it," she said.

Created in 1986, the charity helps coordinate community relief efforts for dozens of local churches. Through donations from a variety of sources including churches, private donors, a thrift shop and the Seminole County government, the center helps families stabilize during economic turmoil.

Last year 92 percent of the charity's expenses directly assisted people in distress 4,539 times. Assistance typically comes in the form of food and household supplies from the "pantry," rent payments and

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Motorists advised to watch for lane closures on 17/92, I-4 and GreeneWay

On Saturday, Oct. 13, one southbound lane of U.S. 17-92 will be closed between Airport Boulevard and 27th Avenue.

The lane closure will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Workers are scheduled to install sign structure bridge mount brackets on the U.S. 17-92 overpass.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, traffic

will be shifted on Old Lake Mary Road. This lane shift will take place between Casa Verde Boulevard and Airport Boulevard during the hours of noon to 4 p.m. Workers are scheduled to pour the concrete over the bridge deck.

On Monday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 19, motorists using northbound Toll Road 417 will

experience lane closures north of Lake Mary Boulevard. The lane closures will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Workers are scheduled to install overhead sign structures.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 through Saturday, Oct. 20, motorists using Interstate 4 will experience one lane closure in each direction between County Road 46A and

State Road 46. On Sunday night workers with Granite Construction Company are scheduled to relocate the median barrier wall located one quarter mile east of CR46A. The barrier wall will be moved to another location one half mile west of SR 46. This barrier wall protects construction crews while they are working along the interstate.

The lane closures will take place during the hours of 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Motorists are advised to drive safely in the construction area.

All work is scheduled to take place if weather permits.

For additional information, please contact Public Information Coordinator Stefany Strong at 407-832-8655.

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

'These colors don't run'

On my way here to write this, I followed a car with an American flag in the rear window. It said, "These colors don't run." In my opinion, truer words were never spoken.

I have just returned from a 15-day trip that took me from Sanford to the shore of Lake Superior, with visits in most states in between. I noticed a number of things that made me feel good.



Nick Pfeifauf

Guest Columnist

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 First, I have never seen the patriotism expressed around the nation. Having lived in the days of Pearl Harbor and seeing flags displayed then, believe me, the displays today make that appear mild.
 Second, I have never seen an outpouring of religious writings. "Pray for America," "God is on our side," "God bless America," and dozens, no perhaps hundreds, of different phrases. They are everywhere — on store fronts, car windows, posters, school windows.

There is no need to bring it up here, but the events of Sept. 11 were tragic, but helped bring this country together as it never has been before.

In my travels however, I did notice some occurrences which may not be normal. Highways, especially Interstates, were NOT crowded. There were times on I-95, I-77, I-26 and others when I couldn't see another vehicle in my rear view mirror or in front of me. And this was in broad daylight.

I spent most of my nights in motels and hotels. They were generally half empty if not more. I never saw a sign saying "no vacancy", there simply was always room at the inn.

Yes, I did encounter some price gouging on gasoline. I paid more than \$2 a gallon in Toledo on the way north, but later paid \$1.74 on the way back, so the gouging didn't last long. Regarding gas prices, they were lower in most southern states than in Florida — but that's another matter.

The prime aim of this writing is to tell one and all that patriotism and religion are stronger today than possibly ever in the history of our nation. With these two things working for us, we will remain, and we will succeed in overcoming all ills. Like that window sticker says, "These colors don't run."

'One thank you fits all' e-mail message upsets Auntie

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old niece, "Tori," has begun sending thank-you notes by e-mail rather than snail mail. Although I would much

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 prefer receiving an old-fashioned thank-you note, I understand that in this day and age, an electronic acknowledgment for a gift may suffice.

However, what I find more upsetting is the fact that Tori writes only one thank-you message, and then copies it to everyone who has given her a gift.

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 Recently she participated in a school fund-raiser that happened to fall on the same week as her birthday. Certain family members and friends contributed to her fund-raiser, while others sent only birthday gifts. Tori's one-size-fits-all e-mail read: "Thank you for your fund-raiser/birthday contribution."

What do you think of this, Abby? How can I tactfully let my niece know that a mass mailing is no different than not being thanked at all?

UPSET AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: Say it in an e-mail. Each thank-you should be individual and personal — and now is the time for your niece to learn this valuable lesson. Your message is an important one.

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Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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Spooky ride



A witch is caught flying on her broom through the trees near the 1800 block of South Park Avenue. The witch is actually a Halloween decoration put up by Sanford resident Mike Padgett.

Drug Possession

• Nelson Perez, 21, of Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Thursday for possessing more than 20 grams of marijuana.

Perez was pulled over after officers witnessed him driving erratically. Two clear Ziploc bags containing marijuana were found underneath the driver's seat.

• Johnell Scott Jr., 30, of Sanford was arrested by deputies for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana Thursday night. In response to a possible battery, deputies questioned Scott, but they became suspicious when his speech was mumbled.

Scott was trying to eat the marijuana he possessed, according to deputies. Six to eight pieces of crack cocaine was also found underneath where the subject sat in the car.

• Jodi Brown, 34, of Orlando was arrested by Sanford police Friday for drug paraphernalia and possession. After responding to a disturbance call, investigations produced a crack pipe and several pieces of cocaine.

Burglary

Seminole deputies arrested James Summers, 21, of Lake Mary Wednesday for breaking into two different vehicles and resisting an arrest. During a pat down search of Summers, the owner of the car's driver's license was found in his pocket. He was charged with two counts burglary and theft.

Trespassing

Billie Matthews, 55, of Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday for reportedly trespassing on Sanford Middle School property. The man was described as very belligerent and uncooperative by officers.

Mail Rat

Sanford police responded to the Seminole Towne Center



About an hour later, the bureau had placed an informant in the parking lot of Hooter's restaurant on State Road 434. When Amjad Ahwal, 25, of Winter Springs rolled up in his 1995 green Lexus he initiated a deal for 100 MDMA (ecstasy) pills with the informant. Ahwal offered to sell the pills for \$1,400. He was charge with traffic in MDMA, possession of anabolic steroids, selling steroids and possession of counterfeit drugs.

Caught Red Handed

Kevin Merillat, 43, of Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for retail theft Wednesday. He reportedly tried to leave Wal-Mart by concealing a can of spray paint and Brasso polish in his pants

Aggravated Assault

Jordin Dewitt, 22, of Geneva was arrested by deputies Wednesday for allegedly threatening a victim with a knife. Dewitt reportedly placed the knife up the victim's throat. He was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill.

Special Operations

In matter of two days, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office City/County Investigative Bureau rounded up alleged drug dealers in Seminole like they were wanted terrorists.

The crusade began Wednesday at approximately 4:30 p.m. as agents executed a search warrant at 2611 Holly Road in Winter Park. Three residents, Fernando Castano, 25; Ana Castano, 27; and Holly Fouts, 20, were all arrested for drug possession. The search produced several partially smoked joints, several grams of marijuana, various smoking pipes, pictures depicting marijuana use and about a dozen pills without a prescription.

At 10:30 p.m. an informant snatched another drug dealing duo at the same Hooters. Stephen Sparks, 20, of Oviedo and Joshua Dakel, 21, of Winter Springs agreed to sell the undercover agent 10 bottles of steroids. Also found in the vehicle was 10 bottles Nalbuphine. The two were charged with possession Nalbuphine (an opium derivative), possession of steroids and selling steroids.

The onslaught of Seminole drug arrests continued the next day at approximately 4:30 p.m. when the bureau conducted a controlled delivery of a Federal Express package to a resident of the Quality Inn at 235 Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs. On Oct. 11, a warrant to search the package found 25 pounds of marijuana. Omariana Tucker, 24, of Orlando and Seaton Nurse, 22 of Orlando were all arrested for conspiracy to traffic marijuana. Subjects stated they had done the practice of receiving large quantities of marijuana in Seminole hotels at least six times before.

At 9:30 p.m. the bureau conducted another search warrant at 636 Trailwood Dr. in Altamonte Springs. Randy Starbuck, 20, of Altamonte was arrested for armed trafficking of MDMA pills and possession drug paraphernalia.

Approximately 50 pills were found, including several pipes and empty nitrous oxide cartridges.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 13

Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Winter Park. For information, call 386-738-4433 or 407-894-2802.

Membership in the organization is open to any female descendant of a Confederate veteran.

SUN 14

The Church of God of Prophecy will host "The Duncans" from Cleveland, Tenn., 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

The church is located at 2509 S. Elm Ave. in Sanford. For information, call 407-322-4015.

TUES 16

A retirement planning seminar presented by Bill Kirchoff of Edward Jones is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Sanford Library, located at 150 N. Palmetto Avenue.

Free child care will be provided so parents can attend. For more information or to reserve a place, call Carolyn at Edward Jones at 407-322-1558. Register by Friday, Oct. 12.

THUR 18

The Oviedo High School Homecoming parade will start approximately 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. The parade route is West High Street to King Street, ending at the high school. Floats, marching units, clubs and sports teams will participate.

SAT 20

Sanford Main Street Inc. is sponsoring an Oktoberfest/ Street Party, 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in historic Downtown Sanford.

The event will include a beer garden, live German music, traditional German food, street dancing and a classic car cruise. Restaurants and merchants will be open.

The United Methodist women's group at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo is sponsoring the Holiday Home Bazaar 2001 to offer a chance to "shop, share and support" area children's missions.

More than 20 home-based businesses will be showing and selling their wares and creations Oct. 19 and 20 in the Fellowship Hall at the church, located at 263 King St. Representatives including Avon, Shaklee Wellness Distributor, Stampin' Up, Creative Memories, Home Interiors, Princess House and Tasteful Simple will all have showing.

"The Bazaar is a great way to shop in a relaxed, quiet and friendly atmosphere," according to event organizer Betty Lou Anderson.

The Holiday Home Bazaar will be Friday, Oct. 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact the church office at 407-365-3255.



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Obituaries

ROBERT W. GILMAN
Robert W. Gilman, 83, of Mission Boulevard, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, in Lake Mary.

Born May 3, 1918, in Mendota, Ill., he moved to Sanford in 1984. He was a missionary with the New Tribes Mission in Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Gilman of Sanford; two daughters, Dona Duckhorn of Milwaukee, Wis., and Jana Price of Puerto Ayacucho, Venezuela; two brothers, Webster Gilman of Topeka, Kan., and Wayne Gilman of Kansas City, Kan.; and five grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home of

Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

HORACE GRIFFIN
Horace Griffin, 84, of Short Avenue, Orlando, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Born in Weber, Ga., he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He served in the U.S. Army and was a chef.

Survivors include four brothers, Otis M. Bush of Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas Bush of DeLand, George Bush of Alabama and Billy Bush of New Jersey; five sisters, Margie Whipper of Oviedo, Helen Chappell of Winter Haven, Doretha Bush of Tennessee, Ernestine Griffin

of Eatonville and Harriet Bush of New York; and an aunt and uncle of Valdosta, Ga.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., is in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA PETE HOLT
Virginia Pete Holt, 81, of Lucerne Drive, DeBary, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001, in Florida Hospital DeLand.

Born in Erie, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack F. Holt Jr., of Sanford; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.
Altman-Long Funeral Home

of DeBary is in charge of arrangements.

LEONARDA 'LENNY' MALDONADO

Leonarda "Lenny" Maldonado, 55, of Dark Star Loop, Pasco, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001, in University Community Hospital, Tampa.

Born in Guayama, Puerto Rico, she moved to Deltona in 1992 and recently moved to Wesley Chapel. She was a private duty LPN for 16 years and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church. She enjoyed interior decorating.

Survivors include her husband of nine years, Leonard Maldonado; two sons, Rick

Quiles of Jacksonville and Angelo Quiles of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four daughters, Frances Rodriguez, Marisol Rosado and Teresa Quiles, all of Deltona, and Damaris Leeper of Morristown, N.J.; three brothers, Christopher Colon of Deltona and Jose and Sixto Colon Jr., both of Toms River, N.J.; two sisters, Maria Chirno of Deltona and Mercedes Colon of East Orange, N.J.; and 12 grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

TERRI RALENE ROBBINS
Terri Ralene Robbins, 39, of

Midway Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she moved to Sanford in 1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, David Robbins of Sanford; her mother, Carol Newcomb of Sanford; two sons, Timothy James Robbins of Ohio and David Joseph Robbins of Sanford; a daughter, Ashley Nicole Robbins of Sanford; a brother, Michael Price of Sanford; and two sisters, Merri Wedemeyer and Tammy Elmer, both of Sanford.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel of Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

Interactive 'Dream' marks end of Lyman auditorium

Lyman High School's Lymlight Productions will perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Lyman High School Auditorium from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a two-act comedy about two sets of lovers, mischievous fairies, love potions and ill-trained actors. The play begins as Egeus, Hermia's father, refuses to let her wed Lysander, her one true love. He wants her to wed Demetrius, the one true love of Helena.

Hermia and Lysander agree to runaway in to the woods outside Athens. A lovesick Helena pursues Demetrius into the woods as he tries to woo Hermia back to him.

Meanwhile, an amateur group of actors practices a play in the woods for a royal wedding. Some misunderstood directions from an impish fairy cause the fairy queen and the actors' lives to tangle. A comedic plot untangles.

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will mark the end of the 35-year-old Lyman auditorium. The new Performing Arts Center adjacent to the campus will open in late November. The former auditorium will become a courtyard and outdoor amphitheater for use beginning the 2002-2003 school year.

The existing seats have already been relocated into the new facility. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being performed as an "environmental picnic theater." The entire space has been transformed into the magical forest with set pieces interspersed throughout the temporary seating. Audience members have the opportunity to enjoy authentic Greek "picnic baskets" that include chicken sandwiches, pitas or gyros with chips, dessert and a drink for only \$4. Athena's Greek Restaurant is catering the event.

Tickets for the interactive environmental picnic production will be sold for \$5 in advance beginning Oct. 24, and \$6 at the door. All of the seats will be reserved. Food tickets will also be available for pre-sale, and only a limited quantity will be available at the door.

All shows start at 7:30 p.m., and the box office opens at 7 p.m. Lyman High School is located at 865 South Country Road 427.

Tribute to America scheduled for Oct. 26

The Sanford Opry will perform a new show 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in the Helen Stairs Theatre.

"The Tribute To America" will include the patriotic standards, including "America The Beautiful," and "God Bless The USA." Modern American Anthems, "We Shall Be Free" and "Only In America" represent a taste of the flavor the variety show will offer, along with the dynamic tenor saxophone of Noble "ThinMan" Watts.

Opry cast members will also perform numerous songs by Frank Sinatra and Patsy Cline, including "New York, New York," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Back In My Baby's Arms" and "I Fall To Pieces."

Vocalists scheduled to perform include Michael Leone, Dale Wesley, Raye Snow, Melissa TenBroeck, DaLynn Purdy, Phaze 3, Firecracker 4, Jennifer McGill, Glenda Smith, Ray Wentworth, Greg Cardino, Dustin Seymour, Earl and Lori Iler and Sanford resident Paul

Capucille. Emcee will be Jackson from US93 Country FM radio station.

Tickets can be purchased at the Helen Stairs Theatre box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and one hour prior to show time.

Ticket prices are for general public, \$15, senior citizens, \$13, and groups of 10 or more, \$12 per person. Reserved seating is limited. To order tickets, call 407-321-8111 or 386-672-6500.

'Fatherhood' tournament next Saturday

The second golf tournament sponsored by Universal Needs Alliance Inc., will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, starting at 11:30 a.m. at Twin Rivers Golf Club in Oviedo. Tee off is 1 p.m.

The theme of the event is "Fatherhood" and the importance of being a hero and mentor to children while being a positive role model within the community.

Famous fathers Vince Carter

Sr., and Emory Blake are scheduled to participate. They are the fathers of Vince Carter Jr., of the Toronto Raptors and Jeff Black of the New Orleans Saints. A luncheon, valuable door prizes, an opportunity to win a brand new vehicle and a chance to win \$1,000 are included in the \$60 cost.

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OPINION

Don't forget the local charities ...

The events of Sept. 11 have once again shown that Americans truly are the United States. In times of crisis, our countrymen are there to lend a helping hand through donations of food, money, clothing and time.

But as wonderful as the generosity has been for those in New York and Washington, D.C., it has had a negative effect on local charities across the county. These charities, like The Christian Sharing Center in Sanford and Longwood, are the backbone of social services in the community. Whether its a hot meal, a place to sleep or help with the power bill, these groups are the safety net our fellow residents rely on in times of need.

Many local charities are being hit with a double-whammy: a slowing economy and national tragedy. Charitable giving had already dropped off before Sept. 11 as people worried about their jobs and financial security. After Sept. 11, the nation's focus was on the heartbreaking stories of brothers, sisters, moms and dads who lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks, and Americans opened their wallets to meet their needs.

We don't discourage donations to the various funds in New York. Hurricane victims in Florida have always benefited from the generosity of those in other regions of the country, and we should reciprocate. Don't forget the local charities, however. They may not have the high profile of the 9-11 Fund, but the services they provide are just as important.

... and local businesses

While we remember to support our local charities, let us also not forget the generosity of the business community that provides thousands of dollars each year to fund everything from charities to school groups to community activities.

Though many contribute, three businesses in particular stand out: Bill Heard Chevrolet, Wayne Densch Inc., and Central Florida Regional Hospital. Time and again, these businesses are asked to make donations and more often than not, they say yes. They buy ads in football programs, fruit from the band, support the local arts and sponsor festivals. They donate DARE cars to police departments, provide funding for Scout troops, scholarships for students and buy tables at dozens of fund-raising banquets. These companies donate during booming times and recessions.

Recently, the Sanford City Commission considered whether to allow a car dealer from DeLand to have a three-day tent sale. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein disagreed with granting the permit because of the effect it might have on local car dealers.

"We're doing a disservice to our business community," Eckstein said. "We're granting a special exception to let an outside company come in and compete with our local businesses. I don't think it's right. We hit Bill Heard and these local guys up all the time for money. What's this company from Volusia County ever done for Sanford? How many ads have they bought in our school programs? None. We ought to respect our local businesses more than that."

Eckstein's right. The community should respect and support our local businesses, be it Bill Heard Chevrolet or JD's Homestyle Cooking. There will be times when goods and services must be purchased from nonlocal vendors, just like companies must make sound business decisions, consumers must also make wise choices. Whenever possible, though, residents should buy from locally owned businesses. Occasionally the cost may be a bit higher, but local owners more than make up for it through their generous contributions to community organizations.

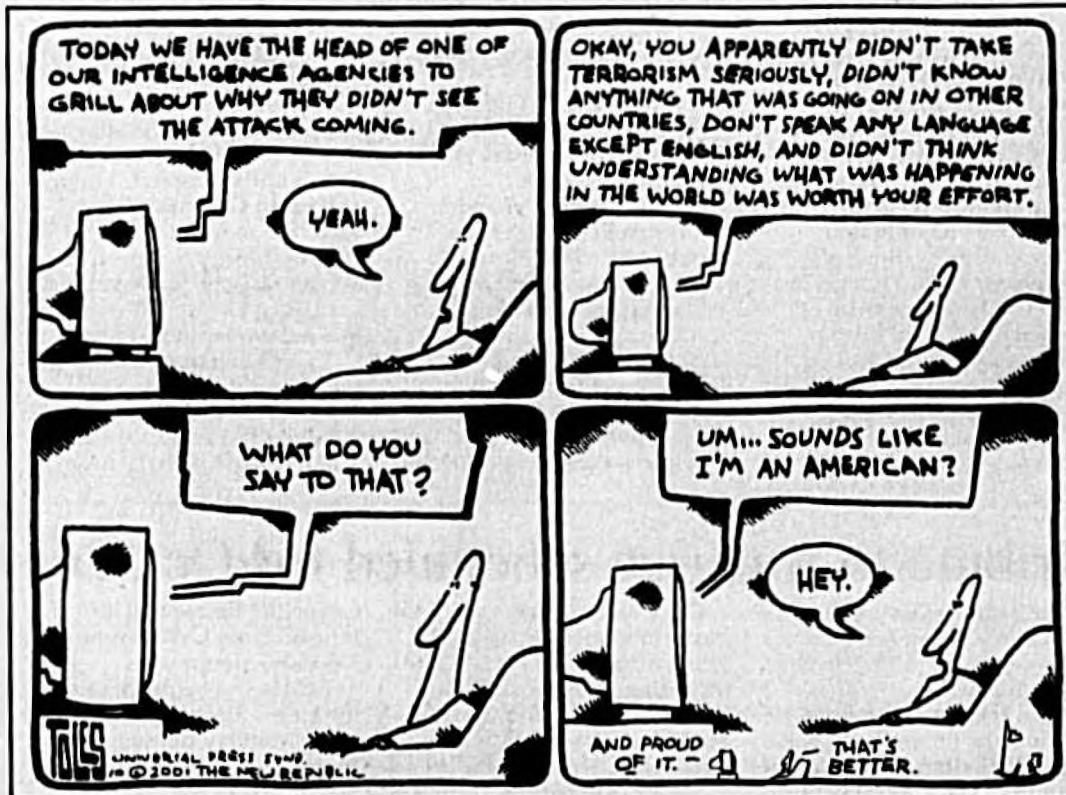
Promoting Sanford and its businesses is the job of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the group's director, Angela Gordon. A small-business owner herself, Gordon's experience and knowledge will be a plus for the chamber.

Recent comments in the *Daytona Beach News-Journal*, however, appear to undermine her commitment to Sanford and Seminole County. Gordon and her daughter moved into a new subdivision in DeLand. In an interview with the *News-Journal*, she said she chose the neighborhood because, "I wanted to move to a small town with a good education system for my daughter, who's gifted, and wanted to be both 20 minutes from the beach and 20 minutes from Sanford." She added, "My daughter loved it from the first time she saw it. She really wanted to be in a community with friends and neighbors."

Are we to assume, then, that Sanford is a community without friends and neighbors, good schools or small-town charm? If so, Gordon has a daunting task ahead of her because those are the virtues she'll be touting as she courts potential businesses in her new job as chamber director.

We understand, of course, there are many factors that go into choosing a home. While it would be much more preferable that Gordon choose to live where she works, living outside of Sanford does not hinder her from doing a good job. However, if she wants to promote the virtues of DeLand through the local media, perhaps Gordon has accepted the wrong job.

Hopefully, that's not the case. Gordon has the skills to do a bang-up job for the chamber, and we wish her great success — in Sanford.



Second war aims at winning muslim hearts and minds

The big boxes that carry the Afghanistan-bound food packets aboard U.S. military cargo planes have been designed to drop slowly and gently to the ground, lest a hungry Afghan child be pummeled by the very packages meant to provide aid and comfort. That is just one sign of the attention being given to the second war, the war for hearts and minds.

That second war is just as important as the military campaign — perhaps more so. If we don't want our grandchildren to have to hunt down another worldwide network of Islamist terrorists 30 or 40 years from now, we need to win the propaganda war, the campaign to persuade moderate Muslims that America is not the enemy.

That means not only making sure that Afghan civilian casualties are limited, but also making sure that our military campaign does not worsen the famine among Afghanistan's civilian population. As soon as it is practical to do so,

the Pentagon ought to send troops out to keep humanitarian supply trucks rolling.

Is that a silly way to run a war? Do we need to worry about whether Afghanistan's civilians starve? Isn't that the responsibility of their own government? If we want to win the war for hearts and minds, we will make that responsibility our own. We need to show the Muslim world that the vicious Osama bin Laden is a liar.

It comes as a surprise to so many of us that bin Laden — seen in a videotaped harangue thanking God for the deaths of thousands of Americans — is something of a folk hero, even among law-abiding Muslims who don't condone his methods. And it is outright astonishing to consider that so many Middle Eastern Muslims buy the utterly bizarre idea that "the Jews" blew up the World Trade Center to give the U.S. an excuse to attack "Islam."

But we are at war with those

weird ideas — those completely perverted notions of the United States — as much as we are at war with al-Qaeda. And crazy ideas tend to have long lives, passed from one generation to the next. Before another generation of suicide bombers comes of age, Western allies need to provide some truth to counter those strange lies.

We may also need to change some of our truths. For a decade, the United States has insisted that the United Nations keep up sanctions against Iraq, in an effort to force Saddam Hussein to come to his senses. It's about time to acknowledge that the man has no senses to come to. The sanctions have not forced him to give up his programs to construct biological and chemical weapons or to repay the Kuwaiti government.

In more recent years, Saddam has been allowed to sell oil to raise money for food and medicine. As a result, Baghdad's oil revenues soared from 1997 to 2000, from \$4 billion to \$17 billion. Unfortunately, Saddam has used

the money for his military and to build huge palaces and monuments to himself, creating widespread sickness and malnutrition that he blames on Western sanctions.

Rather than giving him a handy Satan to blame for his wretched treatment of his people, the United States ought to reconsider the U.N. sanctions program. It's not working. The embargo is leaking like a sieve; Saddam is able to obtain any military materiel he wants. Besides, the inspections of Saddam's weapons facilities, the most useful tool of post-Gulf War policy, stopped two years ago. So why prolong the suffering of Iraqi civilians?

Of course, we could just blow up Baghdad. America's military forces are stronger. But the United States would lose the war for hearts and minds, not to mention the support of its Muslim allies. If we want to win both wars, the military campaign and the propaganda war, we need to be not only stronger but also smarter.

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Today's crisis far less predictable than events of Cold War

Doing my homework for a segment on presidential leadership on NBC's "Dateline" program, I found myself thinking about how new and difficult is the situation confronted now by President Bush. My assignment, I was told, was to discuss the war-and-peace crises that confronted President John F. Kennedy during the most heated days of the Cold War.

Despite talk of another "long twilight struggle" — Kennedy's words — what is happening now is far less predictable than the events of 1961 and 1962. The Cold War was a rational confrontation between two expanding world systems. At its most dangerous that struggle involved confrontations between politicians and soldiers, with diplomats occasionally serving as go-betweens.

Kennedy, untested and lightly regarded as a young president, was a brilliant politician who eventually did quite well in those situations — the Berlin Crisis of 1961 and the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 —

because he was able to understand the thinking and motives of another politician. He was able to put himself in the place of his principal adversary, Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev. The identification between the leaders, who seemed so different on the surface, was close enough that Kennedy was able to offer Khrushchev a solution in Berlin. Then a year later, after the Soviets placed missiles in Cuba, he could say, privately, that he would have done the same thing as the Soviet leader if he had faced the same situation.

Khrushchev's political problem in the summer of 1961 was the growing exodus of Eastern Europe's best and brightest through the open gateway of West Berlin. As many as 2,000 people a day were fleeing communism by getting to Soviet-occupied East Berlin and then walking into Allied-occupied West Berlin and being flown 110 miles across East Germany into West Germany.

"This is unbearable for

Khrushchev," said Kennedy to one of his men. "East Germany is hemorrhaging to death. The entire East bloc is in danger. He has to do something to stop it."

War was one way. The Soviets greatly outnumbered and outgunned the Americans, British and French. But added Kennedy: "Perhaps a wall." The American backed that up by approving public statements that what the communists did on their side of the border was their own business as long as Allied access to East Berlin was not impaired. The Berlin Wall and Checkpoint Charlie replaced the real threat of overrun Americans using nuclear weapons to keep a foothold in Europe.

In 1962, it was the Soviets who were obviously outgunned most everywhere in the world. The United States had ringed the Soviet Union with picket fences of nuclear missiles. We had at least a 20-to-1 lead in strategic (long-range) missiles. In the summer of that year, Khrushchev tried to balance the contest in one swift, secret move. He put medium-range nuclear missiles on Cuba, 90 miles from

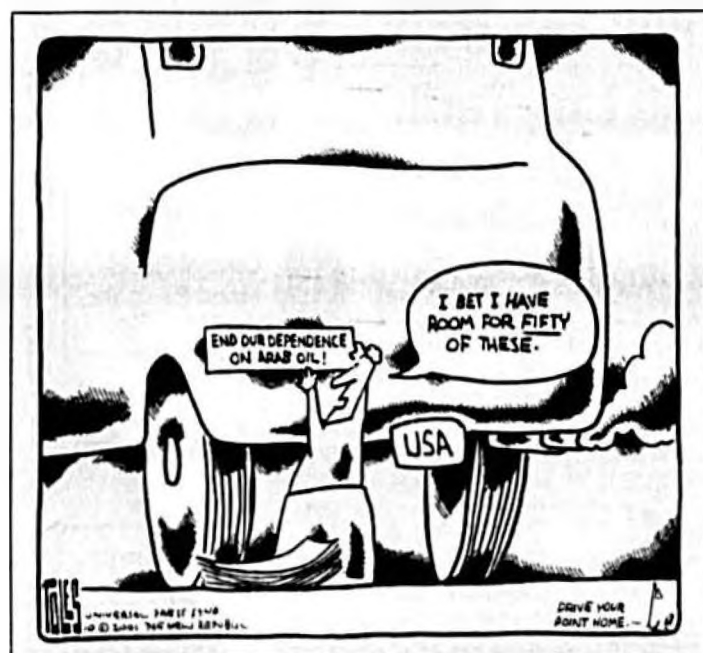
Florida. It almost worked. But after millions of words and a U.S. naval "quarantine" of the Caribbean, the Soviets removed the missiles in return for an American promise never to invade Cuba.

What really brought that agreement was unspoken understanding between two politicians — from different systems — that neither wanted to be the man remembered for pushing the nuclear button. Politics is the art of compromise. The thinking of soldiers is as predictable.

But the enemy today is neither politician nor soldier. He is not interested in compromise. He is not predictable. He does want to destroy our country.

This is the worst of times. The United States will have no trouble making alliances and forming coalitions with politicians and soldiers around the world — that is the old way, the rational way. But the enemy is not rational in the traditional sense of rules and understanding, and so the job of George W. Bush is among the most difficult ever thrust on a world leader.

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On the Street

The Herald asks people what they think ...

Following last month's terrorist attacks on the United States and recent threats of future attacks, national security has become the country's No. 1 priority. Different security measures have been suggested, including the idea of national identification cards. We asked people how they feel about the idea and whether the cards would improve national security.



I think the foundation of America is that it is made up of people from different nations. I don't think it should be required, because this nation is based on different nationalities.



I don't think it will work for what they are looking for because people are always coming into the country who are not citizens. It will become a problem in itself.



I've been in favor of national ID cards. And, under these circumstances, I would not be opposed to showing an ID.



I'm in favor of an ID card. I'd love to see it happen, but I don't know if it is feasible. I think it would be chaotic if someone would lose their card.



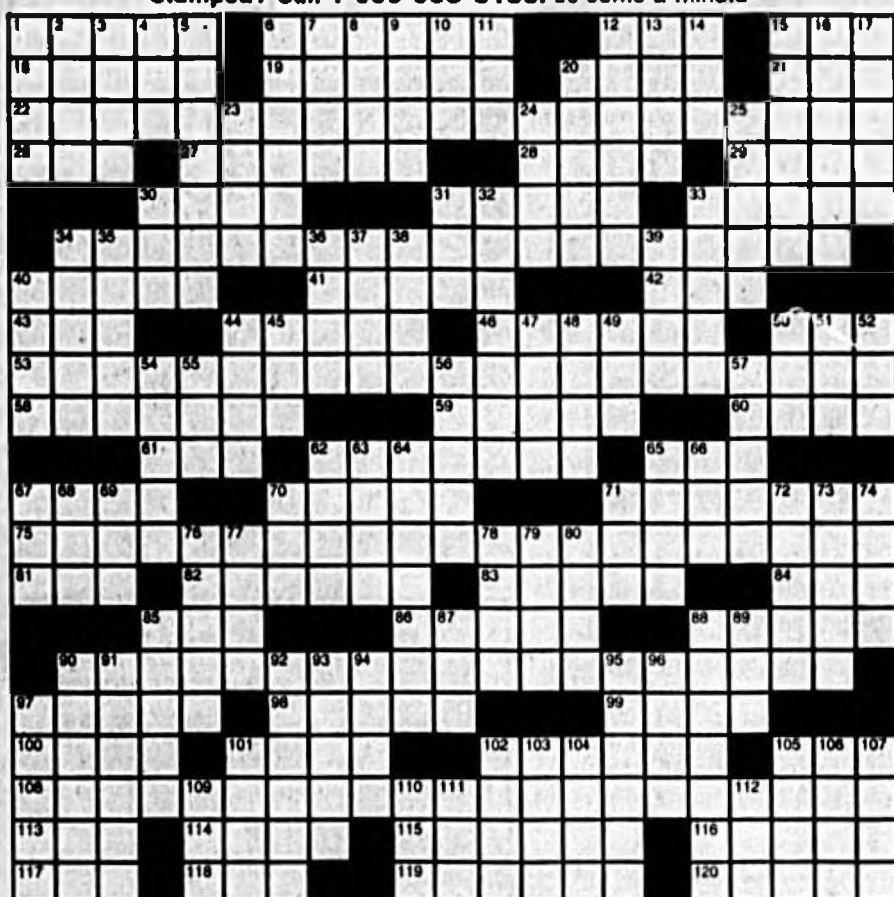
What good would it do? Think about it, who is going to manage the system?

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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- MOVIE**
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- ACROSS**
- 1 It's not an original
 - 8 "A German Requiem" composer
 - 12 Monopoly holdings: Abbr.
 - 15 "For shame!"
 - 18 Steer clear of
 - 19 Café order
 - 20 Nest noise
 - 21 Purpose warm
 - 22 "Titanic"
 - 26 Two-time U.S. Open champ
 - 27 Polo players
 - 28 Minors' finds
 - 29 Bum balm
 - 30 "Lee"
 - 31 Kind of acid
 - 33 Keep ___ to the ground
 - 34 "Shakespeare in Love"
 - 40 Mints with Patsyn crystals
 - 41 Centric opening
 - 42 Building add-on
 - 43 Beck
 - 44 Baccarat bet
 - 46 "Me": 1937 film Holiday hit
 - 50 Deafness
 - 53 "Tom Jones"
 - 58 Music store purchases
 - 59 Nehruv speaker
 - 60 River to the North Sea
 - 61 Heavenly body
 - 62 Without wheels?
 - 66 Buddy
 - 67 Audio system
 - 70 Juliet's love
 - 71 Gets in
 - 75 "Amadeus"
 - 81 Scull
 - 82 Texas city presumably named by Russians
 - 83 Domain
 - 84 ___ Saud: former Saudi king
 - 85 Ottoman governor
 - 86 Frat party wear
 - 88 Steps
 - 90 "Rocky"
 - 97 Flying honkers
 - 98 Big meal
 - 99 Fishing need
- DOWN**
- 1 Playwright David
 - 2 Corrupt
 - 3 Collectible caps
 - 4 Josh
 - 5 Fragrant
 - 6 Baseball promotion
 - 7 Hayseed
 - 8 Banned apple spray
 - 9 Toppers
 - 10 Cambridge sch.
 - 11 Fr. holy woman
 - 12 Night flight
 - 13 Grays
 - 14 Security threat
 - 15 Subtle proposal
 - 16 Serious
 - 17 encroachment
 - 18 Lawn neatener
 - 20 Australian port
 - 23 "___ We Got Fun"
 - 24 Univ. recruiter
 - 25 Trite
 - 30 Bits of many a pin
 - 31 Half a sawbuck
 - 32 Reduce to a fine spray
 - 33 Gusting
 - 34 Bird
 - 35 Diminish by degrees
 - 36 Nota-___
 - 37 Work with acid
 - 38 "Hold It!"
 - 39 Biological brielle
 - 40 Hansoms
 - 44 Setup provider's abbr.
 - 45 Attendance bk. entry
 - 47 Tolkien creations
 - 48 Gets older
 - 49 "West Wing" network
 - 50 Thickness measure
 - 51 Priest's robe
 - 52 It may be seeded
 - 54 London ___
 - 55 Above, in verse
 - 56 Bravery
 - 57 52 Down sites
 - 62 Joint tenants?
 - 63 Chys.
 - 64 Buying incentives
 - 65 June event
 - 66 "___ poetica"
 - 67 Cable choice
 - 68 George's brother
 - 69 Christmas buy
 - 70 Actress ___ Dawn Chong
 - 71 Every bit of
 - 72 Singing ability
 - 73 Five piece
 - 74 Payroll IDs
 - 76 "Camelot" composer
 - 77 Pastoral poem
 - 78 Jason's ship
 - 79 Cooperative group
 - 80 Diamond corner
 - 85 Challapin and Pinza, notably
 - 87 Fall mo.
 - 88 Canoe trip job
 - 89 Fremantle's tool
 - 90 Safari worker
 - 91 Work on moving pictures?
 - 92 Obliterate
 - 93 Paper orders
 - 94 Sharp remark
 - 95 Like mud puddles
 - 96 Outlying area, slangily
 - 97 Gothic house feature
 - 101 French cleric
 - 102 Pound of poetry
 - 103 Winter maladies
 - 104 Gab ending
 - 105 Cupid
 - 106 Starist Shankar
 - 107 Off-skinned area
 - 109 Apprehend
 - 110 Toronto's prov.
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The Way We Were: Reunion week-

Despite Tropical Storm Gabrielle, the annual Celery Fed Beach Reunion Weekend went on as scheduled Sept. 14-16 at the Holiday Inn Shores in Daytona Beach. You may recall that two years ago, this reunion was held right after Hurricane Floyd.

Those of us who went over on Wednesday or Thursday were not aware that the storm was coming through Sanford and Daytona until after we arrived. Some went back to secure their homes while, the rest of us worried.

Nine of us went out to eat Thursday night and there were probably only about 10 others of our group there. Cancellations kept coming in that night and the next day. A convention scheduled for that weekend was canceled.

On Friday, it poured rain and the wind was fierce. Very few went out during the day. Most of us congregated in the hotel lobby where we visited, played games and watched developments of the terrorist attacks on TV.

A few hardy souls braved the weather and drove over Friday afternoon. That night, 11 of us drove through water logged streets to Parks Restaurant in downtown Daytona while others chose restaurants closer to the hotel.

When we returned to the hotel, we found more there who braved the elements, so there were others to visit with.

The weather Saturday was still bad, so we again spent most of the day in the lobby. A spirited Seminole County Trivial Pursuit game occupied several for a few hours.

Gradually people kept coming Saturday afternoon until by early evening the lobby was full of Seminole High Celery Feds. And, I believe at the banquet there were almost as many there as the original number of 120.

Especially enjoying the weekend were Sara Crews and George (1954), her brother Charles Crews (1953) and another sister who had left Sanford before graduating with their classes. Their dad had been pastor of the Sanford Church of God and was transferred to Jacksonville. They had lost contact with almost everyone here and had a great time reconnecting.

Sponsor of this reunion is the SHS Class of 1950 with the main organizers being Tommye Methvyn Johnson

and Joan Dampier Anderson. We are all indebted to them for such a great get together each year; this was the 22nd.

Anyone who can claim to be a Seminole High School Celery Fed is invited. If you'd like to know the details about the 2002 reunion, contact either Tommye or Joan by next spring.

Jimmy Brown, SHS Class of 1955, who now lives in Mooresville, NC., recently gave me the following. He had written it, along with others memories of his childhood, for his grandchild. I received his permission to publish it and already placed it in the May issue of the Sanford Historical Society newsletter. Perhaps this will inspire you to write down some of your childhood memories.

MY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

"Charles Gets a Haircut"

by Jimmy Brown

My first day of elementary school was most unusual, at least from my prospective. My first grade teacher was Miss Zillah Welsh. She was stern in nature, of stocky build with blue eyes. Her fire engine red hair was always styled in the same manner: braided then tied in a circle at the top of her head until it came to a point. If she ever smiled, I don't remember it. Having said this, I must admit that she was an excellent teacher who made sure her students were well behaved and properly instructed in the three R's.

Our school was named Southside Primary and it was located on 14th Street between Magnolia and Palmetto avenues. My room was located on the northeast corner of the building. The east wall of the room was all windows; on the other walls were blackboards with the ABC's up above. Miss Welsh used a long stick to point to the ABC's and we recited them as we learned in kindergarten.

We sat on benches on each side of long tables, boys on one side, girls on the other. One of my best friends, Charles Wilke, sat to my left.

I should note that on this day, we were issued several sheets of construction paper of various colors, a jar of white paste, a box of crayons, a large pencil and, most important to me, a pair of scissors. I thought the construction paper to be really neat, also the paste tasted really good, but

what really got my attention was the scissors. My mother would never let me play with scissors, but here at last I had a pair of my very own scissors. They were short with rounded blades unlike the pair that Mr. Taylor, the barber, used. His pair were long with a pointed blades. I remember how he had me sit on a board resting on the arms of his barber's chair and how he would take those scissors and snip, snip, snip my hair until it was neatly trimmed. Then I would give him a quarter and he would smile and tell me what a good boy I had been.

Having recalled all of this, I looked over Charles and realized that he really needed a haircut. I whispered to him that if he would let me cut his hair, he could cut mine. This sounded like a good idea to Charles since we would be saving both of our parents a quarter. I began to cut my first and last head of hair. Miss Welsh's back was to us as she pointed to the blackboard with the long stick.

Charles had many fine qualities, but sitting still was not one of them. He continually squirmed and bounced up and down making my job more difficult than I thought it should be. As I was trimming around his right ear, Charles suddenly wiggled and unfortunately I nicked his ear. It didn't seem to bother Charles very much, but I could see that it was bleeding quite profusely.

Being well trained in first aid, I expertly cut a strip of construction paper the size of a Band-Aid, applied the appropriate amount of paste to it and stuck it on his ear. I must not have applied the right amount of paste, because his ear continued to bleed. Blood started to drip onto Charles' white shirt. Suddenly he noticed the blood on his shirt and he let out a scream that would have put Tarzan to shame. Miss Welsh turned around and there I sat, scissors in one hand and additional paste in the other.

Miss Welsh came running over and I just knew that she was going to help me put more paste on Charles' ear, but I found out that something else was on her mind. She reached past the jar of paste, picked me up by the left arm and I found out that her ABC stick could be used for something other than pointing. Afterwards she made me go stand in the corner while she stopped Charles ear from bleeding. I was actually glad that she made me do this since sitting on the hard wooden bench would have been very painful. My career as a barber ended that day, much to the relief of my buddy Charles Wilke.



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Deputies

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A Different Job

Unlike the other six, K-9 Deputy Pergola and 7-year-old German shepherd Dino had a much different duty while in New York. Based on Staten Island, Pergola sifted through rubble brought from the World Trade Center.

"What they do is they put the debris in a field the size of a football field," Pergola said. "They sprinkle the debris out with a front end loader and there's about 100 to 300 cops there and everybody is in a bio-hazard suit."

When sifting through the debris, officers tried to find parts from airplanes, computers, fire engines and many other personal items. Crews worked processing the rubble around the clock as Pergola was assigned to the midnight shift.

"There's posters up all over the place on what the black boxes look like," Pergola said. "While they were sifting through that, my job was to run my dog through the field of debris and try to find any human remains."

"Sifting through debris searching for pieces of people it's not my idea of a good time," he added. "I don't want to say it's stressful, but it's not a nice job. But, I was happy to be there and happy to do what I had to do."

Pergola said he felt well-protected at the site as biohazard suits were routinely changed, but he feared for the health of his dog. An Animal Planet trailer helped quell that fear as veterinarians were available 24 hours a day to decontaminate Dino after every search.

A Noticeable Difference

In only a few days the Seminole group noticed a change in the Ground Zero operation and a place they had all remembered.

Ground Zero quickly turned from disarray to a well oiled machine, they said. Torina even said some agencies seen there when they arrived were gone by the time they left because they weren't needed anymore.

"It went from being total chaos to being very organized, even from the week we were there in the first few days to when we were leaving the organization structure was differ-



Herald photo submitted to the Herald
Deputy Mark Pergola's squad car is parked in front of a pile of debris removed from Ground Zero. Crews take debris from Ground Zero to a football field sized lot on Staten Island to sift through the remains for parts from airplanes, computers and personal items, as well as human remains.

ent," Pergola said as the process of cleaning up became more streamlined.

The outer perimeter was shrunk considerably as Dibona said the city tried to get back to normal.

"It was definitely an experience," said Vann who was the lone deputy without New England ties but had visited the area before. "To actually see that pit was breathtaking. These two buildings once stood here and now they are reduced to rubble — there is really no way to describe that feeling in words."

Torina, who has family in Queens, couldn't believe the pungent smell that traveled to even the furthest boroughs of the city depending on wind shifts.

"It effected me," Torina said about the smell. "As you were walking down Broadway toward south Manhattan you could smell it."

Intense Emotions

In communication with many of the local firefighters and police officers, the Seminole group learned of some of the horrors at Ground Zero.

The group brought back stories of officers who were trapped in the buildings giving last good-byes over their radios and hearing the ringing sound

coming from the rubble — a sign that a trapped firefighter was running out oxygen in his tank.

"I couldn't imagine being in a building then all of sudden it collapsing," Dibona said. "I was talking with a firefighter out there, he's lieutenant — a supervisor just like I am — and he said, 'Do you know what it's like to hold back guys saying you can't go in that building it's not safe, while on the radio firefighters are yelling for help?'"

In addition to hearing the unthinkable, Torina and the rest of the Seminole group attended a WTC victim's funeral. The funeral was for one Torina's "good buddies" who worked in the south tower.

"We all went to this funeral and we're sitting there and it's like surreal because we went to Ground Zero and heard all the stories, but then you see the other end of the spectrum — the victims' families," Torina said. "It's the whole gamut of emotions. I think I speak for everyone when I say we all had a tear in our eye."

Emotions ran even higher for the group when the father of the victim publicly pointed to the group of Seminole officers during the funeral service. Torina said the father said before the service that it would "mean a

lot to him" if the Seminole group attended in full uniform.

"He's a retired NYPD Blue of 25 years and half way through his speech he mentioned us and asked us to stand up," Torina said. "Everybody started clapping. It went from tears to clapping in about 30 seconds. I couldn't even lift my head to look at people because I was crying so hard."

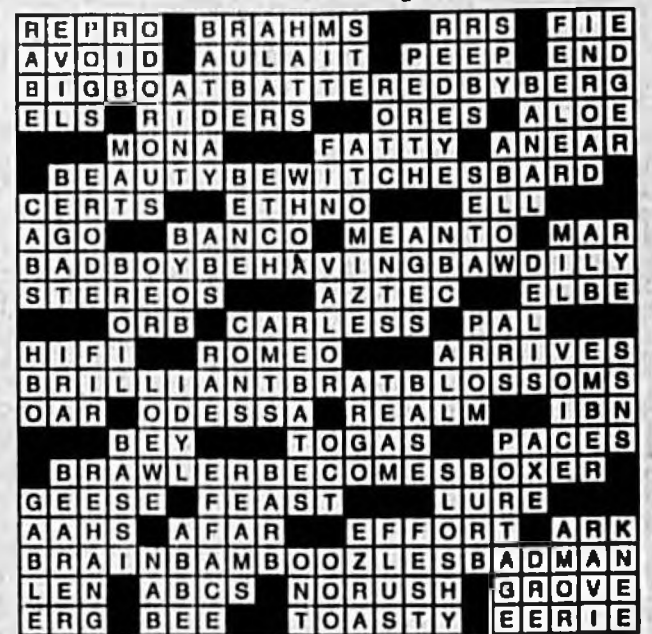
Reflection

"The experience we went through no one can take that away from us," Torina said. "I related to my mother what I went through when I came back. I called her and told her if I left my job tomorrow for a different career, I would feel fulfilled. Whether any of us make captain, lieutenant or anything like that, this is something no one can hand you or say experience this and wear it on you chest."

"We didn't go up there for political reasons or to show off," Dibona said. "We went up there to help. We're not looking for anything in return. We're not looking for pats on the back. We're just doing our jobs."

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Reaction

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"I really don't like the scary decorations," Myers said. "I like to hear people say that my yard makes them feel good. Plus, I really love angels."

Myers began decorating for Halloween several years ago. The decorations may change from year to year, but her theme of a happy Halloween remains the same.

"I sometimes get ideas from others, like the idea for the pumpkin couple," she said. "I got that idea from a picture in a magazine. Sometimes, I just sit around and think of things. I never know when I am going to come up with an idea."

She also receives some help from her neighbors. This year, fourth-grader Roy White suggested Myers place jack-o-lanterns in the shrubs surrounding the house.

"I like to give her ideas," White said. "And, I like everything she does. It's really nice."

The response from children is the main reason why Myers doesn't mind spending time

decorating her yard. She especially enjoys seeing her granddaughter's expression when she sees the yard for the first time.

"I do it for the kids, especially for my granddaughter, Natalie," Myers said. "I also do it because it's therapy for me. I sometimes think I've never really grown up."

When Halloween is over, the pumpkins and ghosts will come down, but they will be replaced by other decorations. This year, Myers plans to go all out for Christmas.

"I want to do a little bit more this year for Christmas, because I love the holiday," she said. "I will probably put a few more lights out than I did last year."

And, her neighbors will be waiting, including her young helper.

"You should see her house at Christmas time," White said. "There are lights everywhere and on everything. I can't wait."

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Roy White, a neighbor of Linda Myers, poses with some of the autumn decorations in Myers' yard.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Murder

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of Benton's, who worked at Goodwill Industries and was affiliated with the Georgia Department of Labor.

Sources told the *Journal-Herald* that Benton was taking Nails to class when he attempted to steal her car. Nails reportedly shot Benton four times in the head and later dumped her body in a wooded area.

After he was stopped in Albany, Nails confessed to the murder and showed police where he dumped Benton's body, *Journal-Herald* sources said.

While in Sanford, Benton was a member of Central Baptist Church, and she attended Sweet Memorial Baptist Church in Waycross.

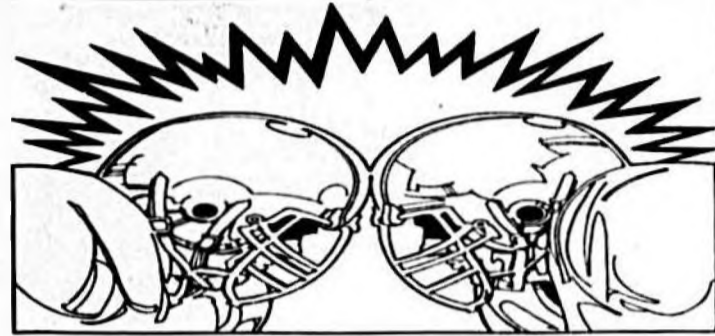
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Rain, speed are factors in wreck that closes 17/92 Wednesday night

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A week full of wrecks throughout the city of Sanford have kept officers busy, but perhaps none of them were more trying than Wednesday evening's accident.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., dampened roads and excessive speed sent driver Jesse Byers, 31, of Orlando and Oviedo-based Harrison Total Site's dump truck and CAT backhoe sliding at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Monroe.

Police estimated Byers speed to be close to 50 mph in the 40 mph zone. Byers walked away from the crash that sent the truck

and backhoe turning perpendicular to the road and flipping on its sides. Byers claimed he was only going about 35 mph southbound around the corner that was also the same location of fatal accident just a month before. The accident forced officers to close that portion of the highway for much of Wednesday night.

"No one cut me off it was just the wet roads I guess," Byers said. "It just happened. What are you going to say. It started going and I couldn't stop it."

Immediately on the scene were county and city fire trucks helping to contain the diesel leakage. Also appearing at the wreck was Master Tech Towing

which appeared to fool everyone and even possibly themselves.

Nearly two hours after the handful of small to moderate tow trucks arrived, the dump truck, backhoe and trailer hadn't even been moved an inch. According to police, Master Tech Towing apparently jumped the scene, but what they didn't realize is their trucks could not move the tons of equipment.

Arriving to the rescue with large semi-tow trucks was McConnell Towing, which flipped the large machines back on their wheels in only a matter of minutes.

The estimated damage to the road after the equipment reportedly slid for about 150 feet was assessed by the Florida Department of Transportation to be \$5,000. Harrison Total Site estimates damage to their equipment to be more than \$5,000, but damage could of been worse said one employee as he cited the backhoe's value at approximately \$90,000.

Other accidents in Sanford this week include:

- On Monday, rush hour traffic on French Avenue came to a halt when a head on collision occurred. Rosemary Martin of N.C. reportedly tried to make a left hand turn in front of Eric Walters from Deltona. Injured were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

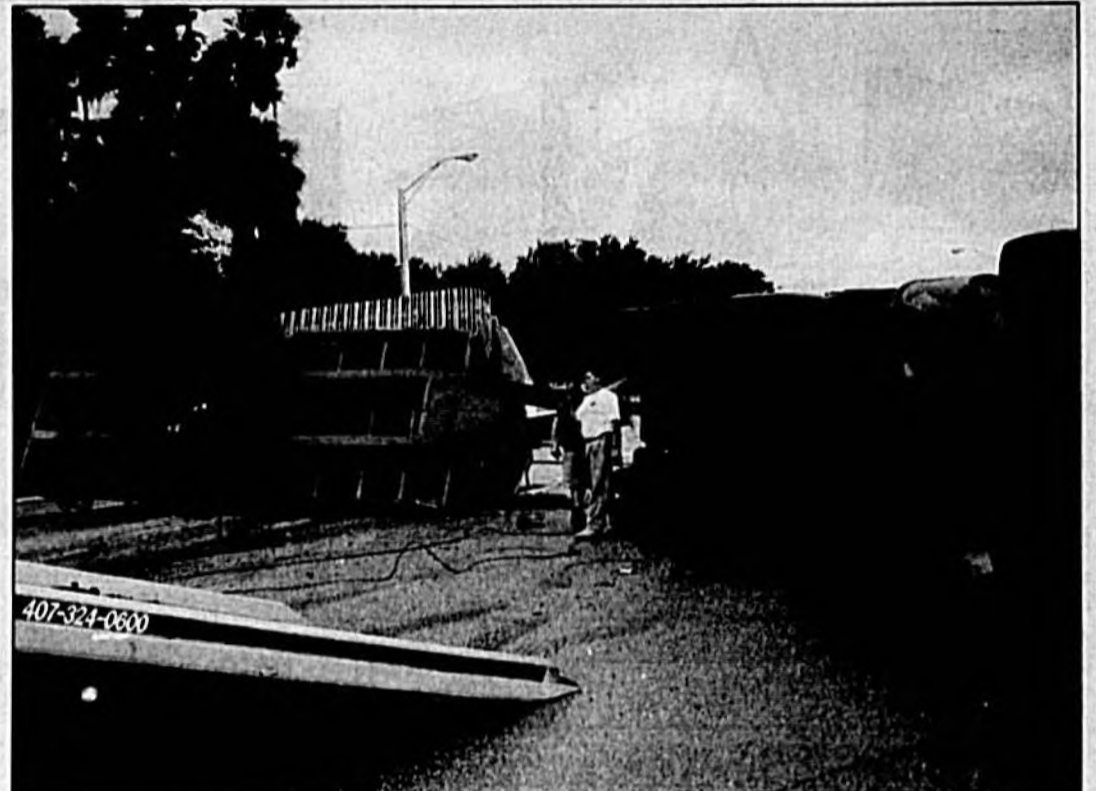
- On Tuesday morning, an accident just down the road from Monday's sent one injured driver to Orlando Regional Hospital by way of the county's Air Rescue 3 helicopter.

Carolyn Porter of Sanford

reportedly ran the red light traveling southbound and t-boned John Rank of Deltona's vehicle as it tried to make a left hand turn onto northbound French Avenue.

• On Thursday, traffic on 17-92 along Lake Monroe stood at a standstill as many watched Javier Luiz of Deltona swim to

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Pictured left to right: Esmine Anthony, Deborah Lee Stehli and Karen Chatterson.

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clothing from the thrift store, but the charity will do "anything that would deem necessary to pull families out of crisis."

"They might not be able to work for a week because let's say they have the flu," said Romagosa. "They need medicine and the car battery dies. These might not seem like an emergency, but that \$100 could be a seventh of their income."

According to Chris Lutz, director of case management, not all families can be helped, especially after they have entered court system for eviction. The center focuses on helping families recovering from sudden emergency situations such as unemployment and disabilities.

"We help people that we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Romagosa explains.

"There's nothing in Seminole County for family crisis," Lutz said about the center being one of the few places families can turn for emergency aide. "We've always had to turn people away. The economy was slipping before this happened - it just complicates, snowballs the problem."

Besides the dramatic increase of needy families, the center is also faced with several dwindling streams of revenues. A letter sent out Sept. 12 to numerous donors and churches detailed the charity's first large scale fund-raiser. The unique plan offered shares of "stock" into the charity — "food stock" for \$300 (\$25 per month), "utility stock" for \$600 or "shelter stock" for \$1,200.

"The only dividends is their own satisfaction," Romagosa said about the pledge drive that has barely got off the ground raising less than 15 percent of its goal after one month.

"Our donations have gone down and our families have gone up," Romagosa said. "We put our pledge drive out the same week the 9-11 incident happened. We've never done a pledge drive before so I can't compare it, but I do know it kicked off at the wrong time."

According to Romagosa, during a September annual penny drive for perishables in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets several business wouldn't even allow the charity to put their jars at their counters because they said they already had a penny canister for Sept. 11 fund-raisers.

In addition to fundraising woes, the Seminole County government last year cut funding for the charity from \$25,000 to \$15,000. The center plans to continue its activities despite the financial struggles by working in conjunction with other charities including local charities Catholic Charities, Jewish Families Services and the Salvation Army, said Romagosa.

"Nobody can do everything by themselves," she said. "It's just a shame this kind of thing is happening in this county."

Providing help to The Christian Sharing Center of Longwood can be done in many different ways. Revenues from the Values Reborn Thrift Store at 600 US Highway 17-92 in the Fairmont Plaza always help the charity, and volunteers are always needed to fill the various roles at the store, pantry and office. To learn more about the thrift store call 407-332-0925 ext. 4 or for volunteering call 407-260-9155 ext. 6.

To get involved in the "stockholders" pledge drive or to simply give a small donation call 407-260-9155. The center is also currently selling tickets for Burdines Charity Event on November 3 from 7 to 10 a.m. Five dollar tickets purchased from the center give Oviedo Marketplace Burdines' customers 15 percent on all purchases. All ticket sales proceed the charity.

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Richard Creedon and Faith Mobsby pleaded with commission to protect their drinking water. Creedon cited a 1995 statute that made it Florida law to protect the Geneva Bubble aquifer, while Mobsby threw around what she considered DEP violations from well tests at Site 10.

Paul Moore, director of the city's utility, told commissioners "we have no violations at Site 10," and stressed that the new process actually upgrades the quality of biosolids at the site.

Orlando DEP officials confirmed Thursday there have been no violations at Site 10.

Mobsby cited DEP statistics of high concentrations of chloride and total dissolved solids in several wells at Site 10 and called them "serious violations."

But DEP officials disagreed with Mobsby's assessment and noted that the chloride levels and dissolved solids are actually naturally occurring at the site because of brackish water from the nearby St. Johns River. In fact, DEP records show those levels were present before Sanford

began its operation at Site 10.

Mobsby also accused the city of not filing well test results from Site 10 with the DEP; however DEP officials said Thursday those documents were not immediately located when Mobsby requested them, but the records were available Thursday.

According to Marjorie Heidorn, DEP environmental specialist and groundwater permitting, any potential problems from Site 10 would have a greater effect on Lake Jesup, not the Geneva Bubble. Heidorn said only the orange groves on Site 10

lie above the Geneva Bubble. The other areas of Site 10 are hay fields and wetlands that are below the bubble. Runoff from those areas goes to Lake Jesup.

Heidorn explained that in Florida, the typical underground begins with a layer of sand, then clay and then limestone. In areas where wetlands occur, the clay level is usually the thickest and prevents water from seeping into the limestone.

"The sand layer is what we count on to clean," Heidorn said. "The clay layer is what we depend on to block. If they really

want to protect the Geneva Bubble they'll get away from using their own septic tanks."

VanDerworp and the city agreed to withdraw the request for a special exemption and can bring the matter back to the commission at another time. There is a possibility the county, in conjunction with the city, would develop the test site to evaluate the possible harmful environmental effects.

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UCF-LIBERTY TODAY

The University of Central Florida football team, fresh off a 24-7 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the home opener last week, will host the Flames from Liberty University in the second of three straight home games for the Golden Knights this evening (Saturday) at 6 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

MAGIC ON UPN 65

The Orlando Magic and its flagship television station, WRBW-TV UPN 65, will offer fans new viewing options this season.

UPN 65 will broadcast 35 Magic Television Network games this season, including this Sunday's (October 14) Magic vs. Atlanta Hawks game that will be played in Tampa at the Ice Palace. Coverage begins at 5:30 p.m.

In addition, UPN 65 will now serve as home to Orlando Magic FastBreak, the team's weekly 30-minute television show. FastBreak premieres Saturday, October 27 and will air each Saturday morning throughout the season at 11:30 a.m. Returning co-host Kevin Holden will be joined by a new partner this year, Vanessa Martinez.

Also new this season, the Orlando Magic, in partnership with UPN 65 and AM 1440 WPRD, will offer Spanish language Secondary Audio Programming (SAP) for television viewers. This technology allows any fan with an SAP-enabled television set to select Spanish language audio when viewing all 35 Magic Television Network games aired on UPN 65. UPN 65 will use the live audio feed from AM 1440 WPRD.

STADIUM CEREMONY

The rededication of Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium will be held this coming Thursday (Oct. 18) at 7 p.m.

The ceremony was postponed because of the events of Sept. 11 and Tropical Storm Gabrielle and moved to this week.

In addition to the dedication of the stadium, there will be an exhibition game between two of the top ASA Open Slowpitch teams in the country, Long Haul and New Construction, and a fireworks display. Admission is free to the public.

FLORIDA ARTIFICIAL REEF SUMMIT SET

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission announced Thursday that the Florida Artificial Reef Summit 2001 will take place Oct. 17-20 in Ft. Lauderdale. Florida Sea Grant, Broward County and Nova Southeastern University will co-sponsor the summit, which occurs every three years and is intended to bring together people involved with artificial reef development, management and monitoring in Florida.

This will be the fifth in a series of statewide conferences on artificial reefs and will encompass artificial reef legislation, technology and monitoring. Previous conferences were in Miami (1987), Tallahassee (1990 & 1993) and Palm Beach (1998). Federal, state and local program managers and representatives, scientists, researchers, regulators and others from around Florida and other states will participate.

The summit will take place at the Holiday Inn Ft. Lauderdale Beach, 999 N. Atlantic Blvd. (A1A) - See Briefs, Page 2B

Asby's kick creates 3-way tie

By Tony DeSormier
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Suddenly, Monday, Oct. 29 looms large in the lives of football fans of Oviedo, Lake Brantley, and Jacksonville Mandarin high schools. Of course, Seminole High School may have something to say about that.

Oct. 29 is the day when the Florida High School Activities Association will conduct its district shootouts to settle any 3-way or more-way ties in the district and determine which schools advance to this year's state playoffs.

On Thursday night, Steve Asby's 37-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in the

Oviedo nips Lake Brantley, 6A-1 race now up for grabs

game lifted the visiting Oviedo Lions to a 17-15 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots at Tom Storey Field.

"I was thinking that I had to make it after I dropped four passes" said Asby, who is still playing with a soft cast on his left forearm and only caught his first pass of the season a week ago.

Lake Brantley called a pair of time outs as Asby lined up for the kick, trying to

rattle Oviedo's senior kicker/receiver/defensive back. Actually, it just seemed to amuse him.

"My sister and I are pretty rough on each other when it comes to competing," said Asby, whose older sister Brooke also had a reputation for being a big-game performer when she played for the Lady Lions' soccer team. "We don't back down from pressure situations. We love them."

Asby's kick was high and true and, in the process, created a 3-way jam at the top of 6A-District 1.

Following Mandarin's 39-10 district victory over Jacksonville-Sandalwood on Thursday, Oviedo, Lake Brantley, and Mandarin all have one loss in district play. Oviedo's loss was to Mandarin, See Lions, Page 2B



Steve Asby

Rams un'bear'able in 40-17 loss

Lake Mary flagged for 13 major violations in district game

By Dan Ping
Editor

LAKE MARY — Coach Greg Stanton couldn't have been pleased by the 3-step dance his Lake Mary Rams performed Friday night. For every step forward the Rams gained, they took two steps backward.

The Rams were flagged 13 times, 12 of them major violations, as the Winter Springs Bears defeated Lake Mary 40-17. The Rams trailed 33-11 early in the second half and showed signs of making a comeback. But two consecutive clipping penalties on their second possession left Lake Mary with a first down and 42, effectively ending the Rams' chance to shift the momentum.

Winter Springs took the early lead on a Chauncey Hampton touchdown at the 9:55 mark in the first quarter.

Lake Mary responded with a 14-play drive down to the Winter Springs 15-yard line. Reggie Campbell and Derrick Grayson were the workhorses, churning out 27 and 29 yards, respectively. Kris Kessler capped the drive with a 32-yard field goal to make the score 7-3 with 2:23 left in the first.

The Bears posted a first down after two plays, but stalled at the Lake Mary 28. Sam Rubin and Randy Jackson, the meat of the Rams' front line, made a nice defensive stop on third down, throwing the Winter Springs ball carrier for a 3-yard loss.

The Rams needed just two plays to go 54 yards for the score. Campbell dashed 20 yards to the Bears 34-yard line. Grayson finished what Campbell started on a sweep around left end. Grayson made a nifty cutback at the 25 to break away from the Bears defense and sprint into the endzone. A Winter Springs' off-side penalty on the extra-point convinced coach Stanton to go for 2, and Campbell plunge through on the right side. Lake Mary led 11-7 with 11:15 left in



Above: Winter Springs defenders pounce on a loose ball during the second quarter of their game against Lake Mary. The Bears' Chad Hunter recovered the fumble. Right: Lake Mary's Cameron Bateman (25) finds no where to run as the Winter Springs defense closes the hole. Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



the second quarter.

The Bears returned the kick-off to the Lake Mary 20 and proceeded to move backwards. A holding call, left the Bears with a third and 18 from the Rams' 12-yard line. Quarterback Jimmy Lanier pitched right side to Hampton and it was off to the races. Hampton easily outdistanced the Ram defense to score an 88-yard touchdown. The extra-point was no good, and Winter Springs regained the lead, 13-11, with 10:10 left in the second.

From there the wheels began to fall of the Rams' bandwagon. Lake Mary earned a first down in three plays, but a holding call at midfield left the Rams with a first and 15. On the next play the Bears' Chad Hunter pounced on a Campbell

fumble, giving Winter Springs the ball on the Lake Mary 41-yard line.

The Bears needed just five plays to score. Lanier hit Marquis Jones with an 8-yard pass and Jones took it the final 11 to pay dirt. Joe Linder's extra-point was good, giving Winter Springs a 9-point lead.

Lake Mary couldn't get the offense going, and Kessler launched an impressive 50-yard punt, which Kyle Hill returned to the Lake Mary 34.

Winter Springs mounted a nine-play drive that was aided by two Lake Mary personal foul penalties. Hampton had a nice 17-yard gain, and Lanier connected on a seven-yard slant pass to Hill.

Facing a third and goal from the 12, the Bears went deep into the playbook to call a reverse. Hampton took the ball around the right side, then handed off to Hunter, who

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DeLand passes by Seminole

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

DeLAND — Air Coryell lives. Back in the 1980's the San Diego Chargers' offense was given that handle because of coach Don Coryell's penchant for throwing the football a lot.

The Chargers had nothing on the 2001 version of the DeLand Bulldogs.

Junior Vonzelle Johnson completed 22 of 45 passes, four for touchdown, three of over 41 yards, and Seminole turnovers spelled the difference as DeLand ended the Fighting Seminoles' slim playoff hopes with a 28-21 Class 6A-District 1 victory at Spec Martin Stadium Friday night.

The loss was the third straight for the Tribe, which fell to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in district. The win also brought the Bulldogs' record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in 6A-1.

Seminole could have clinched at least a tie for second in the district if they could have won its final three district games, but must now play spoiler with games coming up against Lake Brantley and Oviedo (both with only one district loss, along with Mandarin).

The Tribe will look to get back on the winning track next Friday, hosting the Patriots at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The game started with an ominous note for Seminole when it fumbled on its first play from scrimmage and DeLand took over on the Tribe 18.

But three plays netted two yards and when a 32-yard field goal try was wide, Seminole had new life.

And has been the story in almost every game, the Tribe marched down the field, going 80 yards on seven plays with Darius Chaplin, this week's choice for starting quarterback, going over from the one.

Chaplin and Andre Raines did the damage in the drive with Chaplin carrying the ball three times for 37 yards and Raines three times for 38.

Matt Groover added the extra point and Seminole led 7-0 with 8:15 left in the first quarter.

The Tribe then got a fleeting glimpse of what was to come. After an incomplete pass, Johnson hit Jared Gourley for 18 yards and on the next play found Theron McKiver open down the left sideline for 63 yards and the tying touchdown with 7:25 remaining in the first period.

The score would still be tied at 7-7 at halftime, but the big crowd was buzzing about Johnson putting the ball up 25 times, completing 11, for 178 yards. The Bulldogs only ran the ball four times in the first, three of those carries by Johnson, for 10 yards.

Things did not change much in the third quarter as DeLand came out throwing on almost

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Local teams win in tune-up for tourney

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The girls volleyball teams from Lake Mary, Oviedo and Seminole all tuned-up for this weekend's 16-team Winter Springs Invitational with Seminole Athletic Conference victories this week.

The Rams had to rally from a first-game loss to defeat Lake Brantley, 14-16, 15-7 and 15-8, on Tuesday and improved to 11-9 on the season.

Hannah Biederman tied a Lake Mary school record with 19 kills, with Angie Pressey right behind with 17 put-aways. Jamie Todd did her best to help Biederman

and Pressey, setting them up with 32 assists. Junior Melanie Kirby led the Patriots with six kills and seven blocks.

The Lions, now 18-3 and ranked No. 8 in the Class 6A State Poll, claimed a pair of victories, blasting Lyman, 15-4 and 15-0, on Tuesday and then coming back on Thursday to make quick work of Lake Howell, 15-5 and 15-1.

Rickerson served the way for Oviedo, slicing up the Greyhounds defense with six aces, while Cline had 10 kills and Elfrank two blocks for the Lions.

Darty took her turn to pace Oviedo over the Silver Hawks as she had six aces, three digs and four kills. Brittany Kauss chipped in with eight kills for the winner's.

The Fighting Seminoles picked up a much-needed win on Wednesday as they outfought homestanding Lake Brantley (9-11), 16-14 and 15-10.

"It takes teamwork to win," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "Tonight we won on the court with drive and aggressive playing. We were successful blocking tonight which made a big difference."

As a team the Tribe had 18 digs, 13 kills, 13 assists and six blocks in improving to 5-13 on the season.

Senior co-captain Jessie Chick led the way with five blocks, two kills, two digs and one

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Winter Springs' running back Marquis Jones (25) dashes around right end as Lake Mary's Keith Rivers (45) looks to make the stop. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Rams

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dashed around left end untouched. Linder's extra point was good to give the Bears a 27-11 lead at halftime.

Lake Mary took the kickoff to open the third quarter, but was immediately flagged for holding. Three plays later, the Rams were forced to punt.

Winter Springs took over at midfield. The Rams' defense was rejuvenated after the half-time break. Led by middle line-backer Keith Rivers, the Rams appeared to have shut down the Bears' offense, but Jones eked out a one-yard gain on fourth and one to keep the drive alive. Four plays later, Lanier hit Hunter on a nice slant pattern for a 10-yard touchdown. Linder's extra-point was no good, and Winter Springs led 33-11 at the 5:43 mark in the third.

Lake Mary had some spark in the offense after the kick-off, as Grayson ripped off a punishing 36-yard run. Lewis Hall added 5 more, and an unsportsmanlike

penalty on Winter Springs gave the Rams first down at the Bear 25-yard line.

Lake Mary couldn't capitalize, as the three-step dance bite the Rams big. Two consecutive clipping calls and an offside penalty left the Rams with a first and 42. Lake Mary nearly converted. A reverse to Grayson resulted in a 13-yard gain, then quarterback Mike Muzeka hit Grayson on a post pattern down the middle for 28 more yards. Facing a fourth and one, the Rams punched Grayson's card one time too many, as the Bears' defense threw him for a 4-yard loss.

The Bears couldn't move the ball, and a poor punt by Linder gave Lake Mary the ball on the Winter Springs 25-yard line. Campbell squirted through the left side for nine yards, then five more over the right side.

Cameron Bateman added four more, before Campbell blasted over the left side for a 7-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, and Lake Mary

trailed 33 to 17 with 10:48 in the fourth.

Winter Springs was content to run time off the clock, but punted after three plays. Lake Mary's offense stalled as well, with a holding call and a half-back pass losing 11 yards. A fake punt failed to gain any yards, and Winter Springs took over on the Lake Mary 25.

Tempers began to flare, and the Bears scored on five plays, aided by a pass interference call, and an unsportsmanlike penalty. Hampton ended his night by bulling his way for a one-yard touchdown with 4:10 left in the fourth. Linder's extra-point was good, giving Winter Springs its margin of victory 40-17.

Lake Mary drops to 3-4 on the season (2-2 in Class 5A District 3), while Winter Springs goes to 4-2 (3-1 in Class 5A District 3).

Lake Mary travels to District 3 rival Pine Ridge Friday, while Winter Springs hosts Titusville in another District 3 game. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m. for both games.

Seminoles

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every play.

But Seminole's special teams got it the lead back midway through the third period.

The Bulldogs' first series ended with punter Justin Dixon getting sacked for a 12-yard loss by Chris White and Justin McKinney.

But the Tribe offense went backwards, getting hit with a five-yard penalty and then 16 yards in losses on back-to-back plays to go from a first and 10 from the 22 to a fourth and 32 from the 42, forcing a punt.

DeLand actually tried to run on the next series, but only got four yards. McKinney then broke through to block the punt and Jeremy McCray eventually recovered the ball in the end zone, giving the Tribe a touchdown. Groover's extra point made the score 14-7 with 5:40 left in the third period.

The lead lasted exactly five plays as Johnson found McKiver wide open over the middle on a third and 12 for a 50-yard touchdown. Dixon's extra point evened the score at 14-14 with 4:09 on the clock.

Seminole then fumbled the ball away four plays later and Johnson led his team on a six-play, 33-yard drive capped by a third Johnson to McKiver TD pass from the five.

Two plays later the Tribe coughed up the ball again, this time at the 50, and three plays into the fourth period Johnson

hit Craig Wathen for a 41-yard touchdown pass and DeLand led 28-14.

Seminole did answer right back as, with Carl Harris now at quarterback, the visitors went 80 yards on just four plays.

Deon Casey got the drive off to a good start, breaking through for a 64-yard run. Tim Hunter went two yards, and then Harris carried twice for 12 yards and a two-yard touchdown, to cut the lead to 28-21 with 10:16 left.

On the next series, the Tribe finally picked off a Johnson pass, on his 45th and final one of the game, and Chris Castillo gave Seminole the ball at its own 48.

Seminole drove as far as the 20, but had to settle for a field goal try, which was wide left.

The Bulldogs fumbled the ball right back at the 20 on the next play, but a 15-yard clip left the Tribe with a fourth and 19 and then Harris was caught for a one-yard loss.

DeLand was then able to run out the clock.

Johnson was 22-for-45 passing with the one interception and 349 yards and also ran 13 times for 36 yards. McKiver caught nine of those passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns and also carried the ball three times for 18 yards.

Seminole did have good statistics, running for 313 yards on 49 carries, Casey running for 134 yards on 15 carries, Chaplin 66 yards on 13 carries and Raines 52 yards on six carries, all in the

first half.

But the Tribe's three quarterbacks only completed one of 10 passes for 32 yards, plus the offense fumbled the ball away three times and the team was hit for 84 yards on eight penalties.

BULLDOGS 28, FIGHTING SEMINOLE 21

Seminole 7 0 7 7 21
DeLand 7 0 14 7 28

First quarter
S. Chaplin 1 run (Groover kick)
D. McKiver 63 pass from Johnson (Dixon kick)

Second quarter
S. McCray recovery of blocked punt (Groover kick)
D. McKiver 50 pass from Johnson (Dixon kick)
D. McKiver 5 pass from Johnson (Dixon kick)

Third quarter
D. Wathen 41 pass from Johnson (Dixon kick)
S. Harris 2 run (Groover kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs, Seminole 15; DeLand 18.
Rushes-yards, Seminole 49-313; DeLand 20-44.
Passing, Seminole 1-10-0; DeLand 22-45-1.
Punting, Seminole 3-22; DeLand 3-19.
Fumbles-lost, Seminole 4-3; DeLand 3-1.
Penalties-yards, Seminole 8-84; DeLand 8-50.
Points-average, Seminole 4-30.3; DeLand 4-30.0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING, Seminole: Casey 15-134, Chaplin 13-46, Raines 6-32, Hunter 4-23, Griffin 3-22, Harris 6-16; DeLand: Johnson 13-36, McKiver 3-18, Williams 1-2, Tully 2-0, Dixon 1-minus 12.
PASSING, Seminole: Chaplin 1-10-0, 32, Harris 0-1-0, 0, Raines 0-0-0, 0; DeLand: Johnson 22-45-1, 349.
RECEIVING, Seminole: Hunter 1-32; DeLand: McKiver 9-178, Neal 5-64, Wathen 1-41, Williams 4-20, Gordon 1-19, Courley 1-18, Patrick 1-7.
PUNTING, Seminole: Groover 4-30.5; DeLand: Dixon 4-30.0.

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corner of A1A and Sunrise Boulevard. The complete agenda of summit activities is available on the FWC's Division of Marine Fisheries Web site at www.marinefisheries.org.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL GOLF CLASSIC OCT. 18-21
A field of 144 top PGA TOUR players heads to the tees at Walt Disney World Resort on October 18-21 in the 2001 National Car Rental Golf Classic. The Classic,

now in its 31st year, boasts a \$3.4 million purse — its largest ever — including a record winner's share of \$612,000.

Duffy Waldorf plans to defend the Classic championship he earned in a dramatic shootout with Tiger Woods and Steve Flesch last year.

Rounds of the 2001 National Car Rental Golf Classic will be on Disney's Magnolia and Palm courses.

Admission tickets are available in advance. Daily Tickets (Thursday or Friday - \$15; Saturday - \$20; Sunday - \$25) and Weekly Badges (\$50) can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling 407-839-3900. The Fairway Club Pass (\$125) is available at Walt Disney World golf pro shops, by calling 407-824-2250.

For additional information on Disney Golf events or tee-times, call 407-939-GOLF (4653).

Preps

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assist.

Also contributing to the victory were Sara Suddes (four assists, four digs and two kills), Sarah Pegram (five kills, three digs), Hollie Cowan (four digs, one kill), freshman Shannon Proulx (four digs) and Amanda Howard (three kills).

Defending champion Lake Highland Prep (11-5), ranked No. 7 in Class 2A, was the No. 1 seed for the tournament, and was in a pool with Hudson, Satellite and Seminole.

The Hoet Bears (18-1) are the No. 2 seed despite being ranked No. 1 in the State Poll in Class 5A this week. Also in Pool B are Gainesville-Buchholz, Lakeland-George Jenkins and St. Cloud.

Merritt Island (17-2), and ranked No. 6 in Class 4A, is the No. 3 seed and in a pool with No. 5 seeded Miami-Sunset (12-4), Winter Park and Lake Mary. Spruce Creek (11-5) is the No. 4 seed and in Pool D with

Oviedo, Middleburg, and University.

Pool play was to have been completed this morning (Saturday) with Semifinals beginning at 2 p.m. The finals are set to begin at 7 p.m.

In boys golf action:
On Tuesday, Winter Springs improved to 11-3 with a 156-to-183 victory over winless Lyman (0-14) at Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Matt Zaltberg and Shelton Boight both shot 37 to lead the Bears.

Winter Springs then followed that victory up with an 18-hole, 309-to-319, victory over Lake Mary Prep at Tusawilla. Jo paced the Bears with a one-over-par 73, while Bower paced LMP with a 74.

In girls slow pitch softball:
Nicole Richards was the winning pitcher and Megan Straka drove in three runs as Lake Mary Prep outscored Winter Springs, 12-11, in Seminole Athletic Conference Slow Pitch

Softball League action on Wednesday.

The Patriots did not fare as well in the nightcap, dropping a 9-3 decision to Oviedo.

In swimming from Wednesday:
The Lake Mary boys dominated Edgewater, 115-to-64.

In boys volleyball from Wednesday:
Lake Mary and Seminole hooked up in a real barn-burner with the Rams coming out on top, 15-6 and 16-14. The quartet of Daniel Holladay (12), Billy Chenoweth (11), Sanford (six) and Mike Oosterbrink (five) combined for 34 kills for Lake Mary.

Gover and Danner combined for 27 service points as Bishop Moore defeated Lake Brantley, 15-10 and 15-6.

Nate Almon had 14 kills and Ignacio Cambos 10 blocks as Lyman tripped Winter Springs, 15-9 and 15-13.

Lions

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who lost to Lake Brantley, which lost to Oviedo on Thursday.

While all Mandarin has remaining on its district slate is a game at Jacksonville-Ed White next Friday, both the Lions and Patriots have to face Seminole's Fighting Seminoles (who had two district losses going into their game at DeLand Friday).

Conceivably, if White beat Mandarin and Seminole beat DeLand (see story elsewhere on page), Oviedo and Lake Brantley, there would be four teams with two district losses ... but that's a headache for another day.

Thursday night's contest between the Patriots and Lions was as close to a chess match between coaches as you will get at the high school level as Lake Brantley's George Clayton and Oviedo's Greg Register matched game plans.

The Patriots took the opening kickoff and took 8:40 to march 75 yards on 16 plays. Running back-turned quarterback Fabier Fernandez gave the Patriots the lead with a 1-yard run. Mike Cooley kicked the extra point.

But after that drive, the Lion defense limited Lake Brantley to just eight plays and 17 offensive yards the rest of the first half.

On offense, it took Oviedo three tries before it was able to move the ball out of its end of the field. A nine-play, 72-yard drive featuring a 33-yard completion that tipped off the hands of a Lake Brantley defender tied the score 39 seconds before halftime.

Will Harrison, who was cast in the role of the featured running back in the Lion attack this week, did the honors, scoring on a 3-yard run. Asby's kick on the extra point made the score 7-7 at the half.

After a half of ball-control and field position offense, Oviedo unleashed a lightning strike as Sam Jordan took an inside reverse and sprinted 75 yards for the go-ahead touchdown at 7:02 of the third quarter. Asby added the extra point.

"We put that play in this week for this game," said Oviedo offensive coordinator Troy Kessinger. "We ran it three times in practice and all three times it went for a touchdown."

But after that, the Patriots made their own adjustments on defense and the next two Oviedo possessions netted seven yards on six plays. Offensively, Lake Brantley also made an adjustment, going to the wishbone attack in the fourth quarter.

The change was immediately effective as Fernandez and fullback Jamel Oliver (95 yards on 24 carries) led the Patriots on their first sustained drive since the one that opened the game, cover-

ing 78 yards on 12 plays.

Oliver scored on a 3-yard plunge with 5:24 remaining. The snap on the point-after attempt bounced back to holder Cedric Jackson, but he was able to scramble away and loft a pass that Corey Andrade caught for a two-point conversion and a 15-14 Patriot lead.

The Lions managed to respond but only just barely, moving from their 20 to the Patriot 25 to set up Asby's game-winning kick.

Along the way, Oviedo picked up first downs on a 16-yard pass from Lee Sloan to Asby on a third-and-10 situation; a five-yard run by Matt Ford when facing fourth-and-two; and a 15-yard pass interference penalty on fourth-and-10.

"We never quit," said Register. "Our offensive line has been doing the job all year and they did it again tonight. Will Reedy and Shane Dickson have been leading that group all year and they did it again tonight."

"We have a lot of kids with a lot of talent who can make plays when we need them to. Troy (Kessinger) likes to move things around so that we're not predictable on offense. We like to think we can tailor-make an offense for whatever defense we're facing. It's a great time to be at Oviedo ... we have great kids and a great staff."

While Lake Brantley travels to Sanford for its critical district game with Seminole, Oviedo will take a break from district play and celebrates its homecoming with a game against University next Friday.

LIONS 17, PATRIOTS 15				
Oviedo	0	7	7	3 - 17
Lake Brantley	7	0	0	8 - 15

First quarter	
LB, Fernandez 1 run (Cooley kick), 3:20	
Second quarter	
O, Harrison 3 run (Asby kick), :39	
Third quarter	
O, Jordan 75 run (Asby kick), 7:02	
Fourth quarter	
LB, Oliver 3 run (Andrade pass from Jackson), 5:24	
O, Asby 37 FG, :29	

TEAM STATISTICS	
First Downs	Oviedo 11; Lake Brantley 12
Passing-yards	Oviedo 33-172; Lake Brantley 41-158
Rushing	Oviedo 5-15-0; Lake Brantley 4-11-0
Punting-yards	Oviedo 70; Lake Brantley 69
Fumbles-lost	Oviedo 1-0; Lake Brantley 3-1
Penalties-yards	Oviedo 1-6; Lake Brantley 3-30
Points-average	Oviedo 5-33.2; Lake Brantley 4-36.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	Oviedo: Jordan 1-75, Harrison 10-33, Patrick 9-25, Rudolph 4-14, Ford 5-5, Asby 1-0, Sloan 2-0; Lake Brantley: Oliver 24-95, Fernandez 16-64, Pagan 1-minus 1.
PASSING	Oviedo: Sloan 5-15-0, 70; Lake Brantley: Fernandez 4-10-0, 69, Andrade 0-1-0, 0.
RECEIVING	Oviedo: Jordan 1-33, Asby 3-28, Patrick 1-9; Lake Brantley: Knight 2-47, Pagan 2-22.
PUNTING	Oviedo: Benam 5-166, 33.2; Lake Brantley 4-144, 36.0.

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NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on the date and at the time listed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse STORAGE USA, located at 7400 W. Colonial Dr., Oviedo, FL 32718, the contents of the storage units containing household and / or business goods, for rent and other charges for which a lien on same is claimed to wit:

DATE OF SALE OCT. 24, 2001
TIME OF SALE 10 AM
BUSINESS PRODUCTIONS UNIT #22, BILL COOK UNIT # 1017, VENUS VIGO UNIT # 2017, DANNY R. BENJAMIN UNIT # 2100, CLAUDIA GARZA UNIT # 2148
Auctioneer STORAGE PROTECTION AUCTION SERVICES, LLC. #5922

A \$50.00 cleaning deposit will be collected for each unit purchased and refunded after all contents of the unit has been removed from the facility. Said sale to be under and by virtue of the State of Florida, in such case made and provided.

Public October 7, 14, 2001
FF003

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
In accordance with the provisions of law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to a lien on the goods hereinafter described and stored at Uncle Bob's Self Storage, 2850 W 25th Street Sanford, Florida 32771. And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at otherwise disposed of on 10/24/01 Date of Auction
Time 2:45 PM
AUCTIONEER
LIC. NO.

Unit No. Customer Name, Last Known Address, If state required, Description of Goods to be Auctioned:
418, Tabitha Dixon, 223 Tusage Dr. Sanford, FL 32771, Washer, dressers, microwave, bikes, bed, clothes, misc. boxes, bags.

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Public October 7, 14, 2001
FF008

Advertisement of Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the Florida Self Storage Facility Act Statute (Section 83.801-83.809).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 25th day of October, 2001 at 1:05 p.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Angle Storage Center, 100 Apple Court, 2900 West Airport Boulevard, County of Seminole, State of Florida, the following:

Customers Name Unit #
Description of Goods
Ernest Crandall, C O 15, 3 Bicycles, Misc. Tools, Wheel Storage
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. This is the 27th day of September 2001.

Kristin Arant
Manager
Public October 7, 14, 2001
FF018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 01-CA-818-14-L ASSOCIATES HOME EQUITY SERVICES, INC.

Plaintiff,
vs.
DEBORAH LYNN SHERMAN, AKA DEBORAH LYNN CLICK, ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEBORAH LYNN SHERMAN, AKA DEBORAH LYNN CLICK, AND ANY UNKNOWN PARTY IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY SOUGHT TO BE FORECLOSED HEREIN. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment in the above-styled

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case in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which Associates Home Equity Services, Inc. is the Plaintiff and Deborah Lynn Sherman, AKA/Deborah Lynn Click, and Any Unknown Party in Possession of the Property Sought to be Foreclosed Herein, aka Marii Miller, where the Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of December, 2001, the following described property set forth in the order of Final Judgment:

EXHIBIT "A", LEGAL DESCRIPTION - PAGE 1 of 1
ALL THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY SITUATED IN CASSLEBERRY IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, AND STATE OF FLORIDA AND BEING DESCRIBED IN A DEED DATED 08/12/92 AND RECORDED 08/13/94, AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF THE COUNTY AND STATE SET FORTH ABOVE, AND REFERENCED AS FOLLOWS:
BOOK 2823 PAGE 1858
LOT 28, BLOCK 4, HETTER HOMES OF ORLANDO SECTION ONE, BOOK 13, PAGE 8 AND 6
TAX ID: 21-21-30-501-0400-0280
DATED ON OCT 08 2001, 2001.

SEAL
MARIYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Mary Strout
Deputy Clerk
Shamita Sharma, Esquire
Shamita Sharma, Inc.,
P. O. Box 3398
Tampa, Florida 33601
(813)222-3222
Public October 14, 21, 2001
FF121

Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
Case # 01-CA-820-CA
Highland Tractor Company, Plaintiff
vs.
Marquette Shores, Inc., Benjamin Benham and Seminole Shores, Inc. Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of

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Martin County, Florida, Case # 98-920-CA upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 29th day of August A.D. 2000 in that certain case entitled Highland Tractor Company, Plaintiff(s), vs. Marquette Shores, Inc., and Benjamin Benham and Seminole Shores, Inc., Defendant(s) which increased Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant(s) in the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
LEG SEC 08 TWP 20S R02E 31E W 3/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 (LESS N 417 1/2 FT OF E 208 3/4 FT & N 291 FT OF W 150 FT OF E 266 73 FT & N 202) & E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 (LESS N 245 FT OF W 200 FT & R0) (43.00AC).

Also Known As: 2800 Lake Mary Boulevard East, Sanford, FL and the underground as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of Oct. A.D. 2001 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of the Writ of Execution.

Douglas F. Estinger, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRIT'S SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVISION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 100 BUSH BLVD. SANFORD, FLORIDA. AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS. (407)665-6640 TTD (407)665-3322
With Sale Held On: October 24, 2001
Published: September 23, 30, and October 7, 14, 2001
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GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST JACKIE L. BONILLA...

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Deated the 5 day of October, 2001. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court...

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DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Oct 5, 2001...

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TY, FLORIDA. Dated this day of OCT 05 2001. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court...

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ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE (S) 50, 51, AND 52 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 17, 2001...

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: R.T. HILLEY Residence Unknown TO: TARA GOLSTON HILLEY A/K/A TARA Q. HILLEY...

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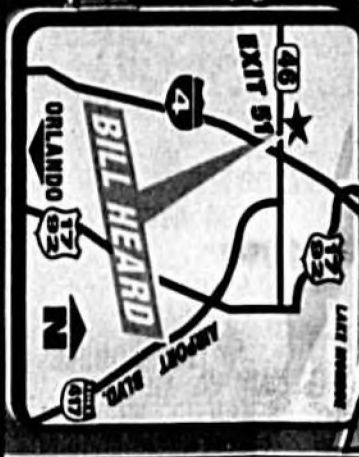
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Ferrer

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edible but also very attractive, resembling a miniature red pumpkin with its eight rounded ridges running from top to bottom. Fruit size is about 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter, borne singly or in clusters.

The skin is very thin, shiny, with colors that varies from light red to almost black. The juicy flesh is orangish and soft. The flavor is aromatic, sweet and pleasant, but it varies according to the selection. The fruit contains one or two relatively large round seeds. The main crop matures in the spring but there is some fruit set most of the year. Only a few weeks elapse from flowering to fruit set. Fruiting usually begins two or three years after planting.

Climate And Soils

This plant is well adapted to

the growing conditions of the southern part of Florida. The Surinam cherry has been recorded to withstand temperatures of 26 degrees without injury. The tree can be grown in most soil types, provided they have good drainage. They require a good moisture supply at all times because of their shallow root system. They do best in slightly acid soils. They should be planted in sunny locations and have a good wind resistance.

Cultural Practices

The Surinam cherry is very easy to grow and require very little maintenance for growth and development. Fruit size and quality depends to a large extent on proper nutrition and ample water supply at the time of fruit development. Use a complete fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio such as 6-6-6 at planting

time. The fertilizer should include magnesium or it should be added when applying the fertilizer. Use 1/4 pound of the fertilizer every 2 months, increasing the rates according to the growth of the plant. After the tree has matured, fertilize with a 8-3-9 with 5 percent magnesium. The plant has a good tolerance to drought but requires adequate moisture during bloom and fruit development. The Surinam cherry can be severely pruned to maintain it as a hedge and it will continue to flower and produce some fruit.

Uses

The fruits can be eaten fresh or made into jellies, jams, juices, pies, sherbet, ice cream or wine. The plant is very attractive and is used as a specimen tree or in screening hedges. It is especially adapted

for training as a smaller hedge and it is very often used for this purpose.

Varieties

Most plants grown in garden originate from seedlings and therefore there is much variation in fruit quality among them. There are two forms of Surinam cherry, cerise and black.

Propagation

This plant is mostly propagated by seeds which germinate in less than a month. Best selections should be propagat-

ed by cuttings or grafted to maintain desirable characteristics.

Pests And Diseases

There are no serious disease or insect problems that affect this plant. The Caribbean fruit fly can sometimes infest the fruits. Caterpillars and scales are also known to affect this plant.

All Ferrer in Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 290 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 688-5558. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Hawkins

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and help prevent or reduce alcohol, tobacco and drug use and delinquency in the Sanford communities. The Celebration gives a unique and great opportunity for families, friends and school officials to enjoy an evening full of entertainment, provided by our youth and other organizations.

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Bethune-Cookman Inspirational Choir will be in concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in the Sanford Civic Center, located at 401 Sanford Ave. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by The Gospel Redemption Community Outreach. Pastor is Sheryl Rowe.

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, with Pastor Ricky Scott, recently presented the model for the church's new project, "Building The Ministries For Christ." The master site plan was presented. The facility will enhance the quality of life for the church and residents of the community. The vision has been made plain by Pastor Scott.

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Tales *from the* Pumpkin Patch

Fund-raiser offers more than just the typical orange fruit

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

The annual pumpkin patch at Community Methodist Church is no longer just a place to purchase the traditional orange fruit for Halloween. It's now the site where Grandma Pumpkin reads to young children and wedding proposals are made.

"We've really grown since we started the pumpkin patch 13 years ago," said Diane Thornton, organizer of the annual event. "We began with only a few pumpkins, and now we sell more than 9,000 each year."

The pumpkin patch, located at 4921 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, also features a Pumpkin Store, which includes jams, jellies and pickles made by the Amish and Georgia walnuts and pecans.

"If it looks like a pumpkin or has anything to do with pumpkins, the store has it in stock," Thornton said.

To make sure there are enough pumpkin items to fill the store's shelves, Thornton purchases merchandise throughout the year. Church members also provide hand-crafted items, including painted signs, boxes and candleholders.

The patch also features Grandma Pumpkin, who reads to pre-schoolers each weekday morning. More than 900 children are expected this year to sit in the pumpkin patch and listen to Grandma read her Halloween tales.

The pumpkin patch has also become a place of romance. A few years ago, a man proposed to his girlfriend while visiting the annual fall event.

"After the man proposed, the woman came back to the pumpkin patch in her wedding dress to have pictures made," Thornton said. "And, for several years, the couple returned to the pumpkin patch each October to reminisce about the day he proposed."

The pumpkin patch started as a fund-raiser for the church's three youth groups. Last year, around \$20,000 was raised for various programs at Community Methodist, where more than 150 children participate in youth groups.

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Diane Thornton shows off a few of the pumpkins at Community United Methodist Church's Pumpkin Patch.

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Arts & Crafts



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Arts and Craft Show Coordinator Dorothy C. Fowler stands amidst some of the numerous items for sale during the recent Arts and Craft Show held at Bram Towers.

Prevention Celebration slated for Oct. 23

An evening of reminiscing with Clifton L. Taulbert is still the talk around Sanford.



Marva Hawkins

Building the community is a timeless, collaborative and unselfish act that is an opportunity for a better life for all.

The photograph is of the up close and personal

time during the dinner held in September for the author. The event was held in the Marina Hotel Banquet Room on beautiful Lake Monroe.

Special recognition was



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

Enjoying the evening dinner with Clifton L. Taulbert are, from left, Thelma Wilson N. Mike, executive administrator of Good Samaritan Home; Freddy C. Moore, honoree; Taulbert and Andrew Moore.

given to Mr. Taulbert's first-grade teacher, Mrs. Freddy C. Moore, who is now retired and resides in Daytona.

The Grove Counseling

Center Inc., will hold its Prevention Celebration II from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Millennium Middle School.

The celebration will provide and promote positive youth

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Surinam Cherry a favorite for home gardens

The Surinam Cherry or Pitanga belongs to the Myrtaceae family of plants which includes the Cherry of the Rio Grande, Grumichama, Pitomba, Feijoa, Guava, and Myrtle. These plants are widely distributed throughout the tropics and subtropics. The Surinam Cherry is one of the most cold-tolerant plants of this group and is grown widely in home gardens in



Al Ferrer

southern Florida and in protected locations in Central Florida. The Surinam Cherry a native to Brazil, is also known as the Cayenne cherry, and the Brazil cherry.

The Plant

The Surinam Cherry is a large evergreen tree that may grow to 25 to 30 feet height but it is often pruned to make a compact shrub. The bark is

light-colored and generally smooth, but it will peel as it ages. Branches and twigs tend to be slender. Leaves are ovate, 1 to 2 inches long, aromatic and wine color when young, later becoming deep green and glossy.

The creamy white flowers, with numerous and prominent stamens, are borne in the leaf axils, small in size, about 1/2 inch across. Flowering occurs between January and April. The fruit is not only

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Lake Mary Scouts earn Silver Award

When the Girl Scouts from Troop 1361 were thinking of an idea for their Silver Award, it wasn't too hard to find something worthwhile to do. All 10 of the girls are members of SWAT (Students Working Against Tobacco). What better way to use their training than to hold a "Girl Scouts Against Smoking" workshop for Juniors.

deaths than murder, suicide and drugs combined. SWAT is



Mary Rowell

a youth led organization that was developed in 1997 when Lawton Chiles wanted to institute a program that was affective for teens. SWAT is funded by the 13.1 billion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industries. At the first Teen Summit in 1998, they developed the brand name "Truth".

More than 30 girls came to the workshop. They learned about the health hazards of smoking and how to say no to peer pressure. They also learned about the financial impact smoking can have on a person. They did several role-playing skits to help the girls learn how to deal with certain situations. One was "What would you do if your best friend started smoking?"

The girls really enjoyed making the friendship bracelets ("cuss friends don't let friends smoke," Elizabeth Agoranos said.) They also enjoyed singing together. What the Cadettes did at the workshop was to show the Juniors the "Truth" about tobacco in a fun and entertaining way.

The 10 girls who earned their Silver Award were: Elizabeth Agoranos, Lauren Bennett, Lea Briggs, Amberly Bolton, Holly Donaldson, Megan Foster, Amy Lauth, Emily Petko, Erin Ricci and Rachel Tovar.

What exactly is SWAT? Students Working Against Tobacco is an organization that is against the manipulation of the tobacco industry. They don't like the way the industry targets teens with a product that kills 4 million people a year. Deaths from tobacco account for more

SWAT members work hard because, as Amberly Bolton said, "We don't want anymore teens to fall into the tobacco industries trap of lies."

Talent Show And Silent Auction Scheduled

Girl Scouts from Senior Troop 148 are putting on a Talent Show and Silent Auction, Saturday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary. The cost for the event is just \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Currently scheduled to appear are Brittany Spears, Christina Aguilera and Ricky Martin. (Actually, it will be girls and a sibling impersonating those celebrities.)

The event is a fundraiser for the upcoming 90th Anniversary Celebration, scheduled for March 9. The theme for the 90th is "Women in the New Millennium: Celebrating the Women of the Past, Preparing the Women of the Future". This celebration will be open, not just to all Girl Scouts, but to all girls in Seminole County.

For more information on the Talent Show or to donate an item for the Silent Auction, contact Peggy Wolfe at 407-327-8207.



Herald photo by Mary Rowell

Girl Scouts Andrea Irlinger, Beth Duncan, Lauren Irlinger, Sara Ricci,

Pumpkins

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Organizers hope this year's fund-raiser will be as successful as in previous years. The first shipment of pumpkins from a Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico arrived on Oct. 3. A second shipment of 48,000 pounds of pumpkins is expected on Oct. 17.

"We had people calling us at the first of September ask-

ing when we were getting the pumpkins," Thornton said. "By Halloween, we will probably have most of the pumpkins sold."

The pumpkins are priced according to size, from 50 cents for the smallest to \$35 for the largest. Cornstalks,

Indian corn, gourds and other harvest items are also available.

For information about the pumpkin patch at Community United Methodist Church, call Thornton at 407-831-3777, ext. 204.



Diane Thornton holds up one of the many items available at Community United Methodist Church's Pumpkin Store.



Robin Reiser and Victoria Ellington, both of Casselberry, purchase items at the Community United Methodist Church's Pumpkin Patch, while church volunteer Jonathan Brant assists them.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent
Jesse Childers holds up a couple of scarecrows located in the pumpkin patch.

Dietrich

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flowers, candles and small bears dressed in Victorian attire. The backs of the chairs were covered with beautiful antique pillow cases.

Guests arrived wearing fashions from the 1930s including hats, pearls, gloves and lace, and "even a couple of flappers," according to Carol Scott, of Sanford, daughter of the honoree, who co-hosted the tea party with her sister, Juanita Dycus of Cedar Hill, Texas. Visitors on First Street may have speculated they had traveled back in time.

The appetizing luncheon was served at 11 a.m. and featured chicken salad, croissants, cheese, fruit, tea and coffee. The red velvet birthday cake, decorated with pearls and violets, was cut

and served while all sang the Happy Birthday."

Guests were delighted with a unique apron fashion show spotlighting lovely, ornately adorned aprons from the '30s to the '90s.

Each guest was treated to a cookbook, compiled by Juanita, containing Virginia's favorite recipes and recipes handed down by from her family.

Guests included six of Virginia's grandchildren, two daughters, two daughters-in-law, aunts, cousins and special, lifelong friends.

Virginia said the tea party "was wonderful and lots of fun." She has lived in Sanford since 1945 and her six children were all born here. She was formerly employed as manager of Dollar General and enjoys stitchery and gardening.



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Virginia Marie Green celebrated her 70th birthday recently with a 1930s style tea party held at Sanford's Colonial Room.



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Club's scholarship recipient returns as guest speaker

Indian summer filled the air at the Sanford Woman's when the club met for the first general meeting of the season. Members filed into the clubhouse wearing smart fall fashions to match the colorful autumn ambience created by the hostesses.

Upon arriving, members were presented colorful name tags featuring a red rose, the club's flower. The name tags were designed by Carole Kirchhoff. Peggy Mergo, chair of the Education Department, was in charge of the program. What a delight for members to have as a speaker, Pat Evans, the recipient of two scholarships from the club. Pat said she was a high school dropout who earned her associate degree, bachelor's and finally master's. Today she holds the prestigious position as Coordinator of Community Education at Seminole Community. Pat credited the club for helping her up the ladder.

Pat introduced Nancy Leich of the SALI (Seminole Adult Learning Institute) Program at SCC. SALI is designed to provide non-credit enrichment classes for area residents, aged 50+. The program offers the opportunity to expand and enhance educational horizons without the burden of tests, term papers or grades; cultural events, social activities and trav-

el opportunities; and ready access to SCC's concerts, library facilities and sporting events.

Residents who are interested in learning for fun at all three SCC campuses may reach Nancy for more information at 407-328-4722, ext. 3017.

President Betty Jack heard routine reports from the officers and committee chairmen.

A nominating committee, elected for the coming year, includes: Mindy Tooley, chair, Helen Polgar, Libby Prevatt, Peggie Fetzler and Rose Edith Jacobson.

Officers elected to fill vacancies were: Carol Dennison, treasurer, and Carole Kirchhoff, chair of the Arts Department. Betty Colbert voted to chair the Hacienda Girls Ranch committee. The ranch, a home away from home for girls with abusive living conditions, has been supported by the club for many years.

First vice president Mindy Tooley inducted the following members into the club: Collette Colegrove, Linda Daniels, Valeri Davis and Vernice McCarty. Mindy gave a brief bio of each member and presented each with a long-stemmed red rose and a club yearbook.

At the club's "Hello Luncheon" in September a free will offering of \$353 was collected for the September 11th Disaster Fund. During the

October board meeting, the club voted to match that amount for a final donation of \$706.

Vivian Buck was recognized for donating 14 white table cloths to the club. Third Vice President Linda Sparrow read a letter from the Salvation Army thanking the club for a \$200.00 donation. Also, a letter from Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard was read commending the president and club for a job well done.

Peggy Mergo reported on the "Fashions and Food for Education," a scholarship fundraiser, scheduled for Nov. 14. More information on this event will be forthcoming.

Rose Edith Jacobson announced the club will sponsor the Golden Age Bridge Tournament on Nov. 2, at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call Rose.

The clubhouse featured arrangements of fall foliage. Each table was centered with an arrangement of colorful foliage accented by candles in foliage-trimmed holders. The hostess committee included: Polly Pezold and Roberta Zittrower, co-chairs, and Ann Brisson, Hazel Cash, Wilma Heaton, Mary Dale Jones, Emy Sokol, Linda Sparrow and Mary Tillis.

Tea Celebrates Birthday

A charming tea room atmosphere of the 1930s was captured in the Colonial Room Restaurant on Sept. 29 when Virginia Marie Green celebrated



Doris Dietrich



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Pictured, from left, are Betty Jack, Woman's Club president; Peggy Mergo, chair of the Woman's Club Education Department; Pat Evans, Woman's Club scholarship recipient; and Nancy Leich of the SALI (Seminole Adult Learning Institute) Program at SCC.

her 70th birthday.

The banquet room décor featured candles, white roses, magnolia blossoms, tulle and

Victorian lamps. The 27 guests were seated at tables set with linens, fine china and crystal.

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Church Notes

Celebration of Life

The Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Center invites to public to "Celebration of Life," the 2001 annual benefit with guest speaker Kenny McCaughey.

The event is scheduled for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Wekiva Assembly of God, located at 1675 Dixon Road in Longwood. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a sit-down dinner and the program. Tickets can be purchased by mail by calling 407-323-3384 or by visiting the Sanford Crisis Pregnancy Center, 1002 French Ave., in Sanford; Northland Church Bookstore, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood; or Wekiva Assembly Bookstore, 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood.

Tag Team Revival

Victory Temple of God Inc., located at 601 Pine Ave., in Sanford, will host its "Youth Annual Diocese Assembly Tag Team Revival" Monday, Oct. 22, through Friday, Oct. 26. It will start at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The theme of this year's event is "Eyes On The Prize." The speakers will be from Victory Temple's Ministerial staff. Coordinator is Elder Robert T. Bradley Sr., and pastor is Bishop R.L. Hillery. The church invites the community to "come out for a magnificent week of ministry."

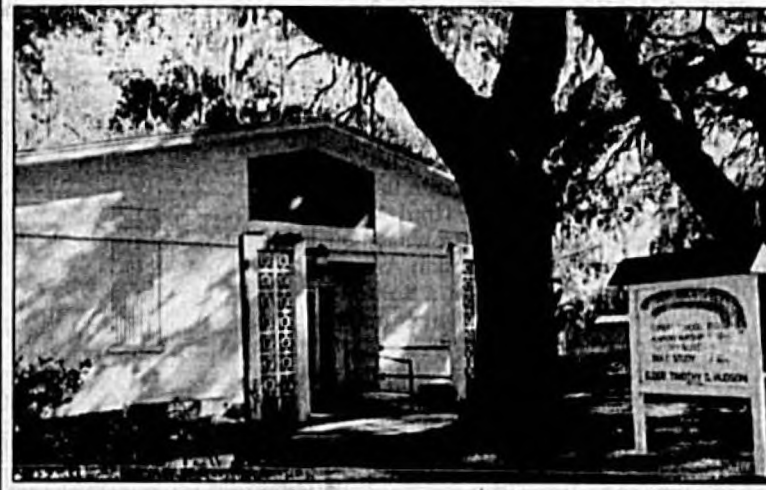
For more information, call Bradley at 407-321-8864 or 407-324-0506.

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The Accept Pregnancy Center in Longwood will host a "Walk for Life," fund-raiser on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 to 10 a.m. The walk will be held at Lake Eola in Orlando. Money raised from the event will enable the center to assist women in crisis pregnancies.

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Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

Church Notes

Pumpkin Patch

The Community United Methodist Church youth group invites the public to come and share in its annual Pumpkin Patch. Pumpkins arrived on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and will be on sale through Oct. 30. About 4,000 pumpkins arrived on Oct. 3, with an additional 4,000 arriving later.

In addition to the patch, a fully stocked Pumpkin Store will be available. If it looks like a pumpkin or has anything to do with pumpkins, the store probably has it in stock. North Carolina jams, jellies and pickles are also on sale. Also, Georgia walnuts and pecans are available. Hand crafted items are on display and for sale, and from time to time, homemade pumpkin pies and other treats will be offered.

Each weekday morning, the patch will be filled with preschoolers who will have story time with Grandma Pumpkin. Around 900 children are expected to attend.

For more information, call the church at 407-831-3777. The church is located at 4921 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, just north of the 436 intersection.

Fall Festival

Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, located at 3925 Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry, will host its sixth annual Fall Festival and Pumpkin Patch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

The event will include craft and vendor booths, rides and games for children, a cake walk, the church's popular "Food Court," entertainment, and hundreds of pumpkins.

Community Marketplace

The Community School of Lake Mary is sponsoring a Community Marketplace and Holiday Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

The event will be held at First Baptist Church of Winter Park, located at 1021 N. New York Ave. on the corner of New York and Beloit, across from the golf course.

For detailed directions, please call The Community School at 407-645-2343.

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3790 Spauld Avenue,
Sanford, FL
407-321-4183

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praise & Worship 10:30 a.m.
Message by Pastor 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 10 a.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1807 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL
Richard A. Farwell, Minister
322-7727

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Supper 6 p.m.
Bible Study 8:45 p.m.

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138 Dirksen Drive
DeBary, FL 32713
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Bible School 10 a.m.
Praise Service 11 a.m.
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Ethwood McArthur, Youth Minister

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730 Upsala Rd., Sanford, FL
407-322-0890

Tim Storms, Minister
Joe Caputo, Youth Minister
Michael Milligan, Worship Minister
Sunday Bible School 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Youth 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 8:00 p.m.
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Church Of God

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801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, FL
407-322-3642

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2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford
407-322-4584

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Episcopal

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401 Park Ave., Sanford
Telephone 407-322-4811

Sundays
Worship 7:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.

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through 5th grade* 10:00 a.m.
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- All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
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407-323-3794

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Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Non-Denominational

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1001 Casey Ave., Sanford
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Morning Worship 11:00 am
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Tue. Prayer/Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Information 322-3562 or 323-0810

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