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**Why can't we
have tolerance?**



RUSS WHITE

Sometimes, we are too quick with our conclusions. We read or see something and make judgment. We categorize people as either being good or bad. We point fingers. We get angry. An abortion provider is shot to death. A gay man is battered and killed. Anti-semitic graffiti is painted at a synagogue. What are we supposed to make of all this? Are we sorry for the abortion provider or the gay man or the rabbi and his congregation? Are we sickened at the crimes committed against them? What do we do about it? On Tuesday, we can vote. We can go to the polls and help elect a governor, a state senator, a congressman, an attorney general, circuit judges, city commissioners and a number of other public officers.

Those in Sanford can vote whether or not they want a waterfront hotel/conference center at Fort Mellon Park. Those countywide can vote for or against a Public Decency Ordinance that defines the conclusions most have made about what's good or bad.

Some believe it is wrong trying to legislate morality. They say each citizen has the right to choose what he or she may wear in public and go where he or she may choose to go. All they ask is that society practice tolerance. That each voice be heard. Instead of listening or trying to understand others, we disapprove and condemn. No one person or group will ever have all the answers. There are those who didn't think 77-year-old John Glenn should return to space. His own children weren't pleased. Others were thrilled to watch Thursday's launch of the shuttle Discovery. Glenn said he was gratified at their enthusiasm.

During the Korean War, Glenn and Hall of Fame baseball player Ted Williams flew dangerous missions for the same pilot squadron. Williams said one day they buzzed down on a target by flying under a bridge. Williams' plane took a hit and he barely made it back to the base. Some of the language Williams used that day and on just about any other day hardly would please those wishing to regulate morality. So what? He's still a hero. Russ White writes about people places and issues in Seminole County. If you have an idea for a column, please call 322-2811, write P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, 32772, or e-mail SHEditor@aol.com.

County's decency war reaches final stages

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Pastor/political candidate and public decency activist Mark George has been hit with his second law suit of the week along with a criminal charge that he used the City of Casselberry seal without approval (a second degree misdemeanor).

At the same time, Maitland attorney Hugh Trees has in-

formed the Board of Seminole County Commissioners that six adult entertainment clubs have made a Bert J. Harris, Jr. Property Rights Protection Act claim against the county.

These are the latest developments in the 1998 debate about whether the county or the City of Casselberry can cover up the nude dancers at adult clubs, close these clubs or move them to what one adult business attorney called

the "cow pastures" near Sanford.

George led a group calling itself the Seminole County Citizens for Decency, collecting enough signatures on a petition to force a Public Decency Ordinance on the Nov. 3 ballot. Political insiders expect the vote is going to be close.

Those who oppose the ordinance say they are not doing so because they're against decency but for the purpose of

protecting their liberties - and for not having the Christian Right get away with legislating morality.

The adult entertainment industry is arguing that government cannot simply destroy the value of the existing businesses and expect to pay nothing for doing so. The county must be prepared to pay millions of dollars in damages. Trees said if the voters adopt the Public Decency Ordinance.

"The Bert Harris act claim shouldn't come as a surprise to the county," Winter Park attorney David Wasserman said Friday. "Their own attorney (Bob McMillan) warned them earlier this year. What else did they expect?"

Wasserman said he filed the criminal offense charge against George after being handed material George had mailed to Casselberry voters.

"We went to the city and were

Gang activity is an emerging problem

First story in a series.

By Bill Kerns
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Gang activity in Seminole County is mobile and disorganized, but still an emerging problem, deputies say.

That's the assessment of Investigator Tony Diaz, coordinator of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Gang Suppression Unit. There are 13 identified gangs in the county with 300 members, Diaz said.

"As long as they're disorganized we're successful," Diaz said. "Gangs count on us not talking, denying that they are a problem. Gangs in larger cities that are more organized have nothing to prove. They know they're bad. These gangs around here are an emerging problem. It takes networking together to keep them disorganized."

Every gang in Central Florida is a "hybrid gang," according to the suppression unit. This differs from the "generational gangs in Los Angeles and Chicago," Diaz said, where the leadership of a gang passes from one generation of a family to the next.

Graffiti is often a sign of gang activity, Diaz said, adding that "graffiti is the newspaper of the streets. If you see some graffiti crossed out, replaced by different graffiti, you know there is more than one gang in the area."

In the county's Graffiti Abatement Program, an offender paints over graffiti, takes a class, and performs community service.

Malls, arcades, and street corners are popular hangouts for gang members in the county, Diaz said. The suppression unit works closely with mall security and police to monitor gang activity in these areas.

Gang members in the county generally range in age from 13-21 years old, but can be as young as nine, according to the unit. They form an allegiance for a common purpose and commit violent and criminal acts. Those who join gangs usually have low self-esteem, feel unloved at home, do

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Local surgeon sees Glenn come full circle

By Bill Kerns
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Sanford resident Dr. Kenneth Wing, a surgeon, has seen astronaut John Glenn come full circle.

Wing was on the Recovery Team for the Astronaut Program with NASA when Glenn became the first man to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962. On Thursday, he observed the launch of the Discovery space shuttle at the Cape along with his family. Glenn, a crew member, flew into space once again.

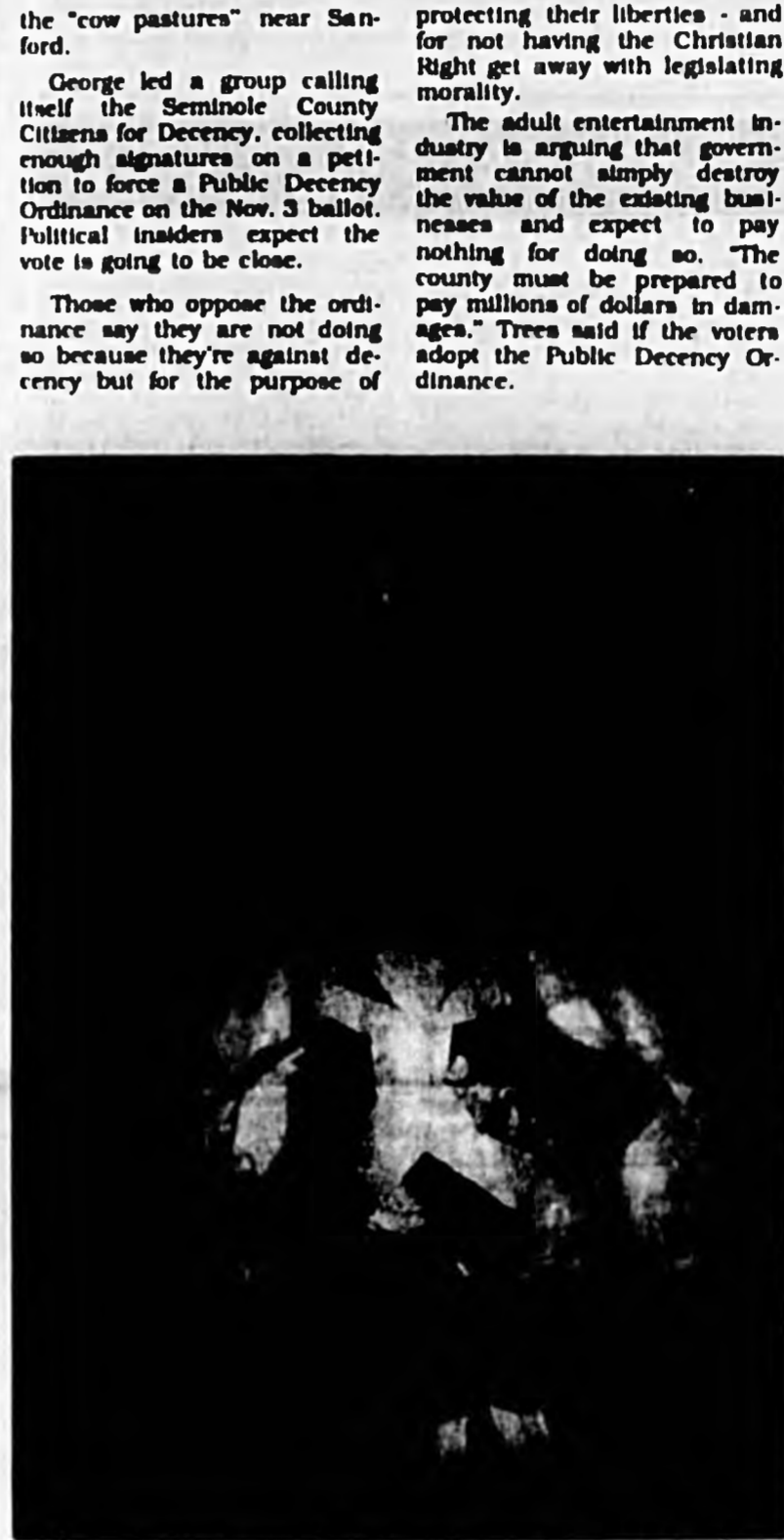
Wing was the Acting Chief of Surgery at The Fort Gordon

Army Hospital in Georgia when the Department of Defense and the Army assigned him to the recovery team in the Atlantic Ocean. On board the U.S.S. Stribling Destroyer, one of three U.S. ships in the recovery zone, Wing was part of a full surgical team ready to fix any injuries Glenn incurred in his flight.

Glenn came down next to the U.S.S. Noah Destroyer, and was airlifted to the aircraft carrier Randolph with only a bruised thumb.

"My job was to set up the operating room on the

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Chris Judd of Sanford helped his aunt, Barbara Kincaid, carve this Atlantic Giant pumpkin, she transported from Glens Falls, NY. For more Halloween scenes in the county, see Page 6A.

Deputies arrest man for Internet sex ad

FROM STAFF REPORTS

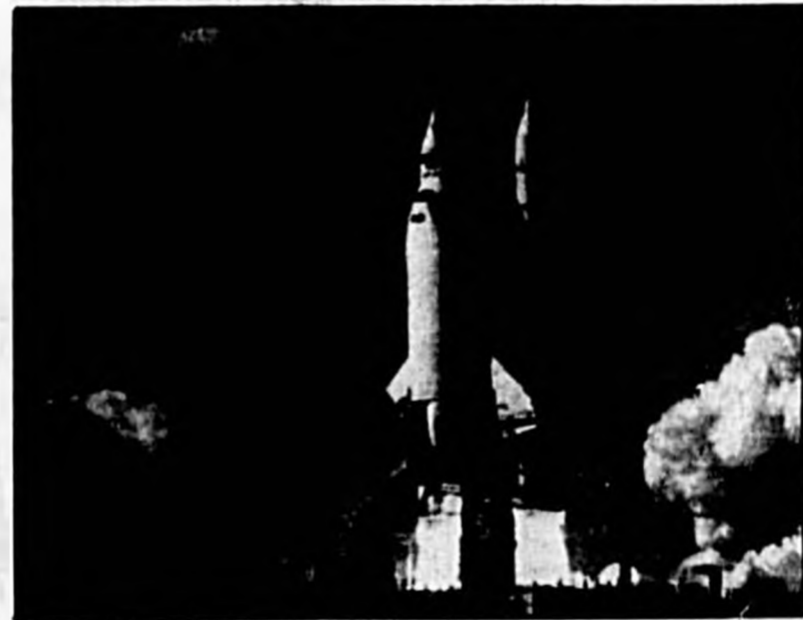
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A paraplegic man was charged Friday for trying to hire a person through a computer advertisement to rape and kidnap a woman while he videotaped the acts, deputies said.

Gary Douglas Gamble, 31, of 128 Laurel Oak Dr., Longwood, was charged with solicitation to commit sexual battery and solicitation to commit kidnapping, according to Deanna Brown, spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Brown said several days ago Gamble posted an ad on Yahoo.Com, an Internet web site, for someone willing to do "a down and dirty job." A computer user saw the ad and notified her office, Brown said, adding that the man agreed to help investigators with the case.

Brown said Gamble sent the man a videotape of the woman with a spliced pornographic taping of two men having sex with a woman.

An undercover agent then ar-



On Thursday, Sanford photographer John Salisbury shot this picture of the Discovery space shuttle flight, which is carrying John Glenn.



Dr. Kenneth M. Wing was a Captain in the U.S. Army when he was awarded a certificate for achievement in 1963 for his service as general surgeon during Project Mercury.

Winning fantasy

LONGWOOD - Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced that 10 winning tickets matched all five numbers in Thursday's FANTASY 5 drawing. According to Lottery computer records, one of the winning tickets was sold in Longwood. The winners will share a top-prize payout totaling \$250,782.00. Each ticket holder will receive a cash prize of \$25,078.20.

Suspect arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - On Friday at approximately 3 a.m. Altamonte Springs Police responded to 829 Perahing Drive. The resident called police when they saw someone in their vehicle in the driveway. Responding officers came in contact with

In Brief

a subject armed with a gun, threatening to take his own life. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office Swat Team and Hostage Negotiators were called in to assist.

At approximately 7:55 a.m. the subject calmly surrendered. The man, identified as William S. Scott, 24, was placed under arrest for auto theft.

Basketball courts lighting

SANFORD - Residents, city staff and local officials will gather at Fort Mellon Park on Monday at 6 p.m. to commemorate the official lighting of the basketball courts.

The lights were recently installed by the Recreation and Parks Department, and will allow the courts to be used in the evening hours. Each light fixture is equipped with a timer to provide lighting daily from 6 until 9 p.m., as well as, glare guards to ensure that adjoining properties are not impacted.

Sanford Historic Trust

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Trust will meet on Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

The speaker will be from Sanford Flower

Shop and will include holiday ideas for the home, featuring professional floral design and some do-it-yourself tips to make the home more festive for the holidays.

For more information, please call 321-6734. The public is invited to attend.

Date correction

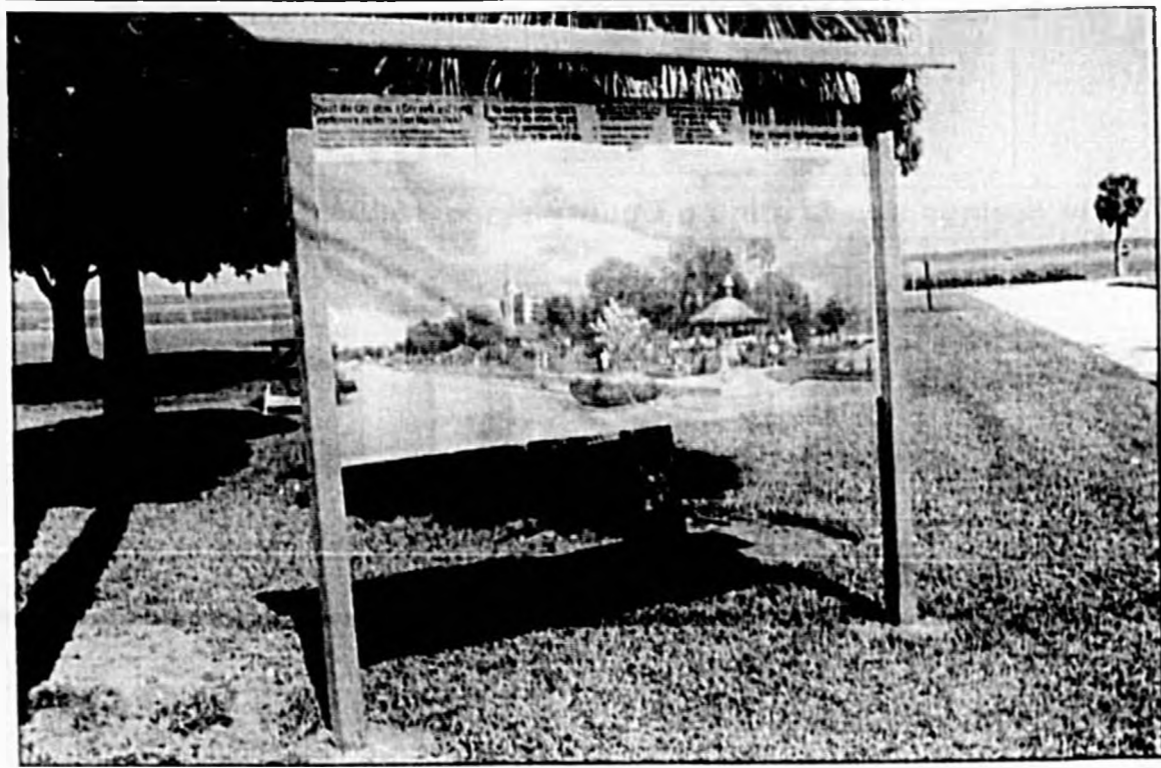
WINTER PARK - November is National Hospice Month and Hospice of the Comforter, a non-profit hospice serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties will hold its Annual Memorial Service for families who have lost loved ones in the past year. Memorial services for Seminole and Orange county were incorrectly reported by Hospice to be Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Please see Briefs, Page 2A

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"I have never been hurt
by anything I didn't say."
-Calvin Coolidge

Future of Ft. Mellon Park



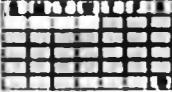
Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

A rendering of the proposed hotel/conference complex appears near the park. Voters will decide the fate of the park at Tuesday's election.

Date Book

Oct. 31, 1998

Today is the 301st day of 1998 and the 39th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1956, Rear Admiral G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

On this day in 1882, Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit Spain.

On this day in 1984, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was assassinated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Keats (1795-1821), poet; Joseph Wilson Swan (1828-1914), inventor; Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975), Chinese leader; Ethel Waters (1900-1977), actress/singer; Dick Francis (1920-), mystery writer; Dan Rather (1931), broadcast journalist; Michael Landon (1936-1991), actor; John Candy (1950-1994), comedian; Jane Pauley (1950-), broadcast journalist; is 48; Fred McGriff (1963-), baseball player; is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, coach and Chicago Bears owner George "Papa Bear" Halas died at the

age of 88.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If poetry comes not as naturally as the leaves to a tree it had better not come at all." — John Keats

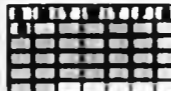
TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1874, a waterspout over Lake Erie reached the shore about 1/2 mile west of Buffalo, N.Y.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 28) and full moon (Nov. 4).

Nov. 1, 1998

Today is the 305th day of 1998 and the 10th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1611, William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" premiered at Whitehall Palace, in London.

On this day in 1848, the Boston Female Medical School opened. It was the first medical school for women.

On this day in 1964, the Dave Clark Five appeared on the "Ed Sullivan

Show."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571), sculptor; Stephen Crane (1871-1900), writer; Grantland Rice (1880-1934), sportswriter; Gary Player (1935-), golfer; is 63; Lyle Lovett (1956-), singer/songwriter/actor; is 42; Fernando Valenzuela (1960-), baseball player; is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1913, the forward pass was first used in football, in a game between Notre Dame and Army.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When I play with my cat, who knows if I am not a pastime to her more than she is to me?" — Michel de Montaigne

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1994, two F1 tornadoes cut short, 75-yard wide paths through areas of central Baltimore, Md.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 28) and full moon (Nov. 4).

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The correct date is Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Winter Park Civic Center. Greg Dawson will be the keynote speaker.

To include your loved one's name on the "List of Remembrance", which will be read during the service, call Hospice of the Comforter at (407) 682-0808.

Croom's reunion planning meeting

SANFORD - The Croom's Alumni will hold a breakfast planning meeting for the classes of the 50s reunion in 1999 on Nov. 7 at 8:30 a.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Annex, 813 E. Pine Ave., Sanford. For more information contact Dick Evans, chairman, at (407) 323-1803.

County numbers changed

SEMINOLE - Seminole County has new telephone numbers for nearly every office. The change will affect all offices that had the following telephone numbers: 323-9615, 321-5479, 322-2724, 323-4330, 323-2500, 322-7534, 321-1130, plus an extension.

Instead of dialing the former number, citizens may now just dial 665 then the extension. For instance, Mike Ertel's number was 321-1130, ext. 7220. It has changed to 665-7220.

The 665 numbers are already working. The previous numbers are still working, and will continue to work until Oct. 1, 1999.

The new numbers will be in each new phone book, as well as on the Seminole County web site at <http://www.co.seminole.fl.us>.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.
Monday: Isolated showers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.
Tuesday: Thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Sunny 86 65
SUNDAY Partly cloudy 85 66

MONDAY Shwrs 84 68
TUESDAY Tstrms 84 66

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
9-10-12-14-19
Lotto (Oct. 24)
4-6-17-26-38-39

Play 4
6-1-6-2
Cash 3
0-0-2

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 1:20 a.m., maj. 7:25 a.m., min. 1:35 p.m., maj. 7:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 3:50 a.m., 4:22 p.m., low: 10:06 a.m., 10:39 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 3:55 a.m., 4:27 p.m., low: 10:11 a.m., 10:44 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 4:10 a.m., 4:42 p.m., low: 10:26 a.m., 10:59 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet and calm. Water temperature at Daytona is 76 degrees and at New Smyrna, 76 degrees. Winds are variable at 5-10 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 60.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled 0.00 inches.
•Sunrise.....8:36 a.m.
•Sunset.....5:41 p.m.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Oct. 30:

Aggravated assault:

SANFORD, 3rd Street and Olive, Oct. 29, 11:29 p.m. A 26-year-old man was arrested by Sanford Police for aggravated assault. Police said the man and another man were arguing when the altercation became violent. The two men began pushing and shoving. The victim told police he was defending himself with his hands. He said he pushed the other man and started to walk away when he felt something cut him. Police said the defendant had cut him with a small knife.

Driving under the influence:

CASSELBERRY, State Road 436, Oct. 29, 9:53 p.m. A 54-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

LAKE MARY, Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4, Oct. 30, 3:22 a.m. A 35-year-old woman was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

SANFORD, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Oct. 29, 11:49 p.m. A 21-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Jackson Street, Oct. 29, 10:21 p.m. A 44-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for possession of marijuana. Police said they were conducting a traffic stop on the man when they thought he was acting suspiciously. Police said they got his permission to search the vehicle. In a special pocket sewn into the visor, they found a baggie containing a substance that later tested positive for marijuana.

Retail theft:

CASSELBERRY, State Road 436, 8000 Meek, Oct. 29, 9:05 p.m. A 37-year-old woman was arrested by Casselberry Police for retail theft. Police said she put several items in her purse and did not make an effort to pay for them as she left a grocery store.

LONGWOOD, State Road 434, 900 Meek, Oct. 29, 9:42 a.m. A 20-year-old man was arrested by Longwood Police for retail theft. Police said the man took a tube of Orajel out of its box, put the empty box on the shelf and put the tube in his pocket. He then tried to leave the store without paying for the item.

SANFORD, S. Orlando Drive, 3800 Meek, Oct. 29, 10:27 a.m. A 34-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies for retail theft. Police said he placed \$164.32 worth of grocery items into his backpack and made no effort to pay for the items before he made his escape on his bicycle.

Gangs

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poorly in school, and have a hard time communicating with others and making decisions, according to the unit.

Ten percent of all gang members in the county are girls. The members join usually for fun, a sense of belonging, companionship, peer pressure, attention, and financial gain, according to the unit. The unit also links gangster rap music to gang activity.

"Kids join gangs to satisfy emotional and physical needs," Diaz said. "Too many kids don't see their parents until bed; they may never see them on weekends. Gangs can provide affection and excitement."

The physical characteristics many county gang members adopt include slashes on the skin, shaved eyebrows, closely cropped short hair, tattoos, and rolled up pant legs, Diaz said.

"The gang mentality is different than that of a normal kid," Diaz said. "The three main characteristics of a gang member are, number one, an immediate need for gratification. Number two, there is a distorted view of reality, leading to a sense of fatalism. Number three, gang members have a strong survival instinct. They will do anything to survive."

The unit uses both prevention and enforcement techniques to battle gang activity, in coordination with local police departments and other agencies.

"It's much harder to get a kid out of a gang than to prevent a kid from joining," Diaz said. "It's not impossible, but once a kid has made a commitment to a gang it is difficult to leave. Prevention is



Yvette Salgado of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department speaks to a Gang Awareness class Wednesday afternoon sponsored by The Children's Home Society Success By Six Community Resource and Referral Center at the Salvation Army in Sanford. Parents, groups and agencies involved with youth came to the presentation, gaining information and resources to prevent an increase in gang involvement and activity in the community. Topics included the reasons children join gangs, how to recognize signs of gang activity in the neighborhood, and gang involvement in schools. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office Gang Suppression Unit facilitated the class. For more information, call (407) 328-3990.

critical. We too often get kids when there are already criminal charges, and now the parent wants help."

The unit works with county middle schools in the Gang Resistance Education And Training Program (G.R.E.A.T.). Teachers are certified to lead seventh graders through the 8-9 week interactive program, with real life experiences and conflict resolution techniques. Each middle school decides for itself the basis for choosing which students take part in the program, Diaz said.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department projects 747

middle school students to graduate from the G.R.E.A.T. program during the 1998-99 school year, Diaz said.

Suppression Unit members frequently gives presentations to groups, schools, and even families and individuals when requested.

"Whenever anyone calls we jump in a heart beat," Diaz said. "Even if it's just a single parent, that can be the best opportunity to help a kid. Plus, often the best information we can get on a gang is from a kid who is being recruited. Gang recruitment is a felony."

Diaz is the coordinator of the Seminole County Multi-Agency Gang Task Force, which follows criminal activity by gangs on a case-by-case, "priority level" basis, he said. The task force ex-

changes information on active case work, and develops strategies for enforcement.

One success story of the task force came on May 1 in Winter Springs, when seven gang members were arrested in "Operation Wrong Number." Gang members were breaking into cars and stealing cellular phones, Diaz said. So, the task force worked with the Winter Springs Police Department to set up a sting in the area.

"The level of gang-related crime in the area slowed down after that," Diaz said. "Operations like that will make them think twice."

Anyone who suspects a youth may be leaning toward gang activity is encouraged to call the gang suppression unit at (407) 330-6662.

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ranged to meet Gamble on Friday at the Oak Groves Shopping Plaza, where the victim would be getting off work. Agents arrested Gamble after he handed over \$100 and materials to be used for tying, gagging and blindfolding the woman, Brown said.

Investigators found that the victim, a 21-year-old woman, had not responded to Gamble's requests for dates. He had known her for about a year through classes at Seminole Community College.

Gamble is being held at the county jail.

arrangements.

THOMAS ROACH

Thomas Roach, 94, East Ninth Street, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Mr. Roach was born April 3, 1904 in Stevenston Exuma, Bahamas. Mr. Roach was a general manager for a fabric company. He was a member and deacon of Saint Paul M.B. Church.

Survivors include sister, Mowena Mollie, Nassau, Bahamas. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

DAVID B. SHAW

David B. Shaw, 75, Robinwood Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998 at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Jan. 27, 1923 in Elizabeth, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mr. Shaw was an electrical engineer. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Mr. Shaw was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn; daughter, Nancy Shaw Perucci, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; step-daughter, Paula Pinter, Orlando; son, Bill, Wilton, Ct.; step-sons, William, Plymouth, Ct., Andy, Del Rio, Texas; brother, Charles, Ocala; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN EDWARD FREEMAN

John Edward Freeman, 59, Husk Court, Deltona, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando. Born in Delaware County, Ohio, he moved to the Deltona area in 1980 from Altamonte Springs. Mr. Freeman was a semi-tractor mechanic for Winn Dixie and a licensed Realtor. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include wife, Dolores; sons, William Perry, Houston, Texas; Wayne Perry, Springfield, Va.; John Perry, Pearland, Texas; Frank Perry, Casselberry; daughters, Lynn Deshayzier, Missouri; Lisa Price, Springtown, Texas; Catherine Perry, Jacqueline Robinson, both of Deltona; brother, James, Delaware, Ohio; sisters, Edna Ladd, Delaware, Ohio; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD JOSEPH LEO MCELVENNY

Bernard Joseph Leo McElvenny, 66, Augusta National Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998 at his residence. Born Nov. 2, 1931 in Philadelphia, Pa., he had resided in Central Florida for 30 years. Mr. McElvenny was a retired proj-

ect manager for the U.S. Naval Training Center. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. McElvenny was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Helen C.; daughter, Veronica Goldin, Jacksonville. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK MILTON RASH SR.

Frederick Milton Rash Sr., 79, Silverton Loop, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1993 from Yucca Valley, Calif. Mr. Rash was an artist and gallery owner. He served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of WWII. Mr. Rash was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include wife, Charlene; son, Frederick D., California; daughters, Gloria Susann Smutz, Anchorage, Alaska; Mary Ann Southworth, Lake Mary; Joey Lou Holmes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lake Finley, Boston, Mass.; brother, Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

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You may have noticed the name "Griesbaum" in your run-of-the-mill individual.

I have known Jack since long before he was a judge. He is a Veteran, a devoted husband, a man with a strong sense of duty. We look for in judges, but the "something" that motivates me to write this Tuesday, November 3, and ask you to vote for Jack is his record as a Circuit Judge.

What makes Jack a "must elect" candidate in my book is the fact that he has spent 13 years prosecuting felons.

...a judge who will be sympathetic to the rights of victims and bold in meting out appropriate punishment to criminals.

I wanted you to know how important it is for the morale of us in law enforcement and for the safety of you and your family to elect Jack Griesbaum to be Circuit Judge.

The State Attorney and the Seminole County Law Enforcement Association have gone public in their strong endorsement of Jack Griesbaum.

Vote for a fair, firm law-and-order judge. Vote for Jack Griesbaum.

Yours for a safer community,
Sheriff Don Eslinger

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NOVEMBER 3 VOTE GRIESBAUM

Editorial & Opinion

COMMUNITY VIEWS

Adam and Eve

Two years ago our county decided to abolish scrub parlors and to regulate adult clubs. The time was perfect. By then all five commissioners were either members of the Christian Coalition, or they were ardent supporters of it. Led by coalition generals and local preachers, war was declared against the clubs. After spending more than one million dollars of taxpayer money and tearing the county apart, the war was won, and should have been over. However, unlike President Bush and the Gulf War, two contentious commissioners with a one agenda issue were not happy. They wanted more. For them, regulating adult clubs was just the tip of the iceberg. They wanted complete control over people.

Satan also was not happy. He wanted control over humans. Perhaps he hated to see Adam and Eve naked so used the fruit of the tree to deceive Eve. He wanted them clothed. You know the results.

Please read the decency ordinance carefully before you vote. It is just as deceiving, tricky, and misleading, as Satan was when he deceived Eve. An ordinance that could make criminals of our ten-year-old children, take away our freedom of choice, tell us how to dress, and bankrupt our county is not decent.

Save democracy. Please vote against this ordinance on Nov. 3.

**Archie Cannon
Lake Mary**

Smut in a box

Last Saturday I decided to take in the Historic Railroad Depot Flea Market in downtown Sanford. From the exterior it looked like nice adventure, one that I hoped I could recommend to others visiting Sanford. Once inside though I was into a element that I did not expect to see in our Historic Downtown area. There were a number of empty spaces along with low end merchandise and used "stuff." As I walked further into the market I discovered tucked away in a far left corner a booth with a sign that said "ADULTS - ADULT VIDEOS AND MAGAZINES-ADULTS ONLY" scrawled on yellow poster board. On the table in front of it were brown boxes that said adults only. Seeing this type of merchandise within two blocks from some of our finest churches, schools and businesses I was quite shocked.

We have a downtown area that is trying to attract tourists and visitors to shop here once they go into this market they will never come back again. I have out of town guests on a regular basis and hasten to think what their opinion of Sanford would be after passing by SMUT IN A BOX.

I left and called Sanford PD and spoke with Larry Dale and Brady Lessard about this flea markets adult materials. We can't afford to have this type of material in our downtown or anywhere else in our city. I hope that owners of the flea market will have the business ethic to remove this merchandise and any other adult materials from their facility.

**Fred Rogers
Sanford**

False advertising

In the Oct. 15 mail, I received a Paid Political Advertisement asking me to join four attorneys by voting YES to building a hotel on OUR public park. To my knowledge none of these men can vote, as none of them care enough about Sanford to live in Sanford. Further more, none of them will see their property taxes go up to pay for a third failed hotel in Sanford.

If you live in Sanford and care about her, vote NO!!!
Talk about false advertising.

**Barbara Chapman
Sanford**

Vote No

When I bought my home on Park Avenue over forty years ago, my primary consideration as to the location was my children. The schools were within walking distance, we could walk to the library and down-

town. The children, as they got older, could ride their bicycles to the lakefront and go fishing. But especially the park. Every year we had an Easter Egg Hunt, a large crowd always turned out and then there was the Jaycees fishing contest for children in Lake Carolla. The park was a great place to have your children's birthday parties. My family spent many hours watching the boys play ball on the Little League ball diamonds. We all learned to play tennis on the only public courts available in Sanford. My family and I have wonderful memories of these times.

I hope all our new neighbors who have bought old homes in the historic district and lovingly restored them will have the same memories and their children will be able to enjoy the benefits of growing up in a small town.

I know times have changed and the world is not so safe and progress is inevitable, but didn't we set this historic district aside to preserve what we can for our children? Technically the lakefront isn't in the historic district, but perhaps it should be to save it because it seems every few years someone tries to develop it.

Before we authorize the City Commission to enter into a contract to develop Fort Mellon Park we should look down West First Street at all the property for sale by individuals anxious to have their property developed. Now that First Street has been widened it is the perfect place for this new growth to take place. This would certainly spread out the congestion that we are sure to have on property that comes to a dead end on Mellonville Avenue and is blocked from further development by the lake and also importantly is surrounded on all sides by established neighborhoods on mostly narrow streets.

Voters of Sanford can certainly decide to vote NO to a hotel/conference center on Fort Mellon Park. It just doesn't make sense not to.

**Bette P. Shates
Sanford**

Bad Casselberry priorities

The Mayor, City Manager and the Good Ole' Boys Commissioners Henson and Shephard need to go. They have not always voted in the best interest of the City of Casselberry and its citizens. They have voted the city manager over a 20 percent pay raise which means he makes over \$102,000 a year. He is now the highest paid City Manager in Seminole County, even cities near double the population of Casselberry. City employee moral is at an all time low. They have given our policemen a 2 percent raise which they deserve more and so do we. Let's retired the good Ole' Boys and elect new people with backbone and integrity. People that will vote in the interest of the citizens and will not be puppets for the City Manager or Mayor. Let's elect honest people and get rid of Casselberry's good ole' boy image. Vote NOV. 3.

**Anthony Scrima
Casselberry**

Vision of Sanford

A vision for Sanford's future should be formulated which realistically takes into account the sorts of development opportunities most likely to be spun off by nearby "growth poles," most notably, the I-4 corridor. Elements of such a vision ought to build upon existing strengths, such as preservation and enhancement of those qualities which have given Sanford its distinctive character. These qualities include a livable small-town ambience exemplified by the historic district, an attractive pedestrian-scale downtown, and a beautiful, albeit presently neglected lakefront park.

While Sanford borders the I-4 corridor, downtown is five miles distant. A realistic appraisal suggests that, in order to be successful, large-scale facilities such as hotels and conference centers must be much closer than that to I-4. Growth along I-4 will intensify retail, support service, residential, and other demands on adjacent areas, such as downtown.

Sanford's challenge is to ju-

diciously deploy its strengths to capitalize upon these demands without overwhelming or destroying its character. Fort Mellon Park is the cornerstone of such an approach. Fort Mellon Park possesses a potential very similar to that realized with Lake Eola Park by the City of Orlando.

Were this potential not squandered by misplaced hotel/conference center development out of proportion with its surroundings, the park could be enhanced as an "oasis" in support of downtown revitalization. This in turn would showcase Sanford's overall qualities. Unfortunately, the City of Sanford referendum proposal on the November 3 ballot is not based on any comprehensive analysis, provides no balance between existing amenities and development opportunities, and offers no compelling long-term vision.

**Jay D. Jurie
Associate Professor of Public Administration
UCF
Sanford Resident**

PRA mailing

A recent mail out on behalf of the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park asked its readers to consider various questions concerning the ability of PRA to fulfill its obligations under the proposed hotel and conference center which will be the subject of a city-wide referendum on November 3, 1998. PRA Development has a track record of thirty-five years of successful commercial development, including the Four Points Sheraton Hotel of Orlando, Florida. References in the mail out as to PRA's inability to complete certain tasks within certain times failed to point out that these tasks could not successfully be completed in light of the referendum attempt by the opponents to this development. Common sense indicates that it is impossible to conduct a feasibility study when the city might be barred from entering into its contractual obligations with PRA.

It is important for your readers to remember that PRA was invited to Sanford for the purpose of this development. PRA recognizes, as do the great majority of the business owners in this community, that no other single undertaking could more successfully revitalize the economic downtown business community. The residents of the city of Sanford can rest assured that upon a favorable outcome of the November 3 referendum PRA development will move rapidly to fulfill all of its commitments to our citizens.

**George B. Wallace, Esq., P.A.
Sanford**

Thank you

Dear Tommy:
I would like to thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule to come to Oviedo High School. Having the students' work published in the newspaper is very special and makes them feel that they are making a difference. Once again, thank you.

**Rick Eckstein
Oviedo**

Decency ordinance

Why Do We Need A Decency Ordinance?

On Tuesday, November 3, Seminole County voters will have the opportunity to vote for approval of the "Seminole County Public Decency Ordinance." With the massive amount of money being spent by the topless and bottomless bars in the county attacking the ordinance, I'm sure that some might have questions about the ordinance. Let me answer a few of them.

Q. Why do we need a Decency Ordinance?

A. Seminole County is the only county in the area that allows total nudity in businesses. Most cities and counties have adopted regulations that prohibit total nudity. Since we do not have similar rules, we have become the place for nude businesses and the patrons they attract. Our community has become known for nude clubs, which have also brought higher crime, lower property values, and an expensive bill for cleaning up the blighted areas (over one million dollars).

Q. Will the Decency Ordinance affect me in my home or backyard?

A. No. The Decency Ordinance only applies to businesses and public places. It does not apply to residences.

Q. How does the ordinance help Sanford?

A. As you might remember, on a split vote, the County Commission recently zoned three areas in the County around Sanford as adult entertainment war zones. The Decency Ordinance would help minimize the negative effects of any future clubs. Sanford currently bans total nudity and there are no nude clubs in Sanford.

Q. How much could legal bills cost taxpayers if local nude bars sue the County?

A. Not one penny! Offers of FREE legal services have been made to defend the ordinance if necessary.

Q. Will the Decency Ordinance withstand legal challenges?

A. Yes. The ordinance on which the referendum was modeled on was appealed all the way to the US Supreme Court and was found to be Constitutional.

Q. Will the adult entertainment problem get worse if the Decency Ordinance passes?

A. No. The evidence shows that similar ordinances in other communities do not cause a "Bikini Bar" problem, as the strip joint attorneys would like for you to believe.

The Seminole County Public Decency Ordinance is the first countywide issue to be placed on the ballot due to a citizens petition drive. Thousands of voters are wanting to do what other cities and counties did years ago...raise our community standards. A vote for approval of the Decency Ordinance is a vote for reducing crime, increasing property values and saving tax dollars. Isn't it time that we turn off the porn club magnet?

**Gene Mabey
Seminole County Commission Dist. 1
Oviedo**

Quilt needs repair

I recently had the honor of speaking to a group of local quilters. I brought with me a quilt that had belonged to my grandmother. The quilt was created in 1937 and from years and years of loving it and using it, the quilt was threadbare and holes had begun to form where strips of sentimental fabric once stood.

I brought the quilt to show these artisans my concern for its condition. As much as I love this quilt, I know that it must be repaired so that I can continue to enjoy what it has to offer; memories and comfort. It will be difficult putting this quilt in someone else's hands to begin the process of repairing it, but it will be worth the risk when the holes are repaired and I will once again enjoy all of the memories, old and new, it has to offer.

I then expressed like concerns for this wonderful "quilt" of a city we call Sanford. It has been loved and "protected" for so long that we have unintentionally used and abused it to the degree that we have left it with unsightly holes and in a "threadbare" condition. It will not be an easy thing to do, citizens, but we must begin to let go of some of Sanford so that it may begin the task of repairing its years of abuse and neglect. Only then can we truly embrace it once again and enjoy all it has to offer this community.

Like my quilt, it makes little difference to me where the repairs begin. The fact that repairs will have begun will give me hope enough that I will soon have it back to enjoy. On Nov. 3 I have two appointments. The first will be to give my quilt to an artisan who will begin to make repairs on my most prized possession. The second will be to tell the City of Sanford to begin the same process on our most prized possession. We can all do that by voting yes to repairing this threadbare "quilt" we call Sanford.

**Bart Rush
Resident and Gift Shop Owner**

The color is green

What? Yes, the color is green, not black or white as in the color of our skin, but green. On the one hand, one group wants to preserve our park, that

green expanse of tranquility overlooking Lake Monroe. On the other, a small few want green as in the color of money to the extent of letting green grow to greed.

No one wants to see a prosperous downtown Sanford more than I. We had it before, we can have it again. Leaders and promoters of Sanford should encourage additional types of shops downtown, with restaurants staying open later. On two recent Saturdays I saw carloads of people try to enter one restaurant only to find it closed. After some discussion they left for one of the chain restaurants near I-4. Adequate street lighting and police surveillance, which have been lacking for years, would encourage people to stroll and window shop in the evenings.

These same amenities and enhancement of our park would encourage evening events. We once had cultural events at our bandshell. How many times must I remind you that we received a grant of \$150,000 to rebuild the bandshell and the Commission--ten years ago--decided not to do it! Now about this hotel/conference center. The mayor has said if we don't take this deal we may never get another. Why not solicit proposals from a number of prospective hoteliers and choose the best? (Is the city not reviewing proposals from several trash haulers to replace our own excellent service?)

When discussion was held at a recent Commission meeting about the wording of the referendum (last item on the ballot), Mr. Dale agreed in a conversation with Mr. Groseclose outside after the meeting to work together on the wording. After Mr. Groseclose left I asked the mayor why he would not accept Mr. Groseclose's proposed wording. He said because it would be biased. And I said to him: "And I suppose your version would not be biased." Mr. Dale said he wanted the wording to be the way he wanted it. End of discussion. You will find when you study this item carefully it is worded in a very deceiving.

Why is it acceptable for the mayor and a few of his select friends to "lease" 160 acres of our county land for their exclusive use, while he would be permitted to take away from us the 20 acre park that has been ours since before he ever came to Sanford--yes even before he was born. This sweet deal was agreed to March 22, 1994. Check it out at the Court House.

His credo seems to be "Teamwork is a lot of people doing what I say." (Quote from a recent local paper.)

Now to those people who do not reside in Sanford but who posed for publicity shots to promote the mayor's current project, you have been duped into telling us, the residents, how to vote. To you, I say, "Dites fromage."

And now to all, I say, vote NO on the last item on the ballot (the hotel/conference center.)

**Nell O. Snow
Sanford**

Just say No

Just say NO! You don't have to take the feel-good drug that is being peddled to you by Mayor Larry Dale and the Pavement-Over-and-Develop crowd. Sure, it feels good now, but wait until your nerve endings start screaming as you come down from this cheap "high" and realize what it is going to cost you. Just say NO! and you won't hate yourself in the morning.

Just say NO! to politicians' lies. Hear that sound (sizzle)? That is the sound of your brains frying in the heat of political promises. These promises are lies from the beginning.

Just say NO! to the favors that Larry Dale, Whitley Eckstein and Daryl McLain will give to their new rich developer friends at your expense.

Just say NO! to a shell game that leaves a tiny sliver of your park that you won't even be able to see for the monster high-rise that will site shoulder-to-shoulder from the Civic Center to the Tribes' Mission building.

Just say NO! to Larry Dale's promise to the developer that he will give him \$3 million so that the developer won't have to pay for the improvements

that the developer would otherwise have to pay for.

Just say NO! to the increase in crime that will come with these conventioners looking for booze, women and dope. They won't be spending their free time in church, you know. Or will they be promised a night life that Sanford does not currently have?

Just say NO! to the lie that this monstrosity will produce revenue for the city--Dale & Co. have arranged things so that the developer will not pay any city taxes.

Just say NO! to being lied to and suckered into large tax increases to pay for political welfare.

**William Sheffeld
Sanford**

From a far away Dutch village

Dear Sanford Mayor and City Council,

What a shortsighted mistake it would be if the City of Sanford sells off the heart of its community. Since graduating from Seminole High School in 1971, I've traveled many miles and lived in many places far away from Sanford. Throughout the years, however, I have always regarded Sanford as my home and have returned regularly to enjoy family, friends, and the surroundings. The Fort Mellon Park with the lakefront view is Sanford. Every trip I make to Sanford includes a visit to the park and a walk along the lakeside. The Park is the treasured heart to the community. It would be a tragic mistake if the City of Sanford is permitted to sell of what rightfully belongs to every citizen who lives in that community.

Yes, this letter comes from a far away Dutch village nestled in the northern province of Drenthe. But perhaps the distance gives me a clearer view of the significance our lakefront park has to the people of Sanford. Perhaps you should step back to see the historical importance of Ft. Mellon Park.

I know development has its good points, but please don't develop in an area that has such intrinsic, historical importance and such valuable practical purpose.

Build somewhere else in the community, but save our lakefront park. Please don't make this tragic shortsighted mistake.

**Susan Coole Boet
Maree Boet
Netherlands**

**James J. Fotis
Executive Director
The Law Enforcement
Alliance of America**

Editorial & Opinion

COMMUNITY VIEWS

Voters should know

Do the registered voters of Sanford need to be told how they must vote by non-residents and non city voters who prefer to live outside the city? I think not! This is another form of subterfuge and deceit fostered upon the residents by those who only see promised dollar bills floating in their directions.

No one in Sanford is against quality growth, we all have a deep appreciation for those who can come up with a well thought out quality plan that envisions what is best for everyone in the city, not just a few. Pick a site, one that has not been considered a public park and an historic gathering spot for over sixty years, you will find little if any opposition.

I believe that the voters will make the right decision on November 3, and I ask those who are undecided not to be coerced or persuaded by non-resident, non-voters who say they are voting for Sanford. Please vote NO on November 3, the last item on your ballot. Hopefully this will save Fort Mellon Park, unless there is another plan brewing to get the Park from another angle.

J. Harold Chapman
Sanford

Heston on Rev.12

If voters are confused about the gun amendment on Florida's November 3rd election ballot, it's no wonder.

Revision 12 is NOT about loopholes or gun shows. Gun shows aren't even mentioned in Revision 12.

Right now, Florida state law mandates a criminal history check on firearms purchases and a 3-working-day waiting period on handgun sales. Those laws are UNIFORM throughout the state and the penalty for violating those laws is a FELONY.

Revision 12 would allow counties to impose their own weaker gun sale laws instead of enforcing tough state gun laws.

Because the maximum penalty that a county ordinance can impose is a misdemeanor, that means county ordinances, that require criminal records checks and waiting periods, will actually reduce the maximum punishment and prison time faced by gun runners and gang bangers who engage in gun trafficking and illegal gun sales.

Voters should say "no" to coddling criminals and make counties enforce tough uniform state felony gun laws! Voters should vote no on Revision 12.

Charlton Heston
President
National Rifle Association of America

The future of the park

Well, it's almost over; the future of Ft. Mellon Park rests in the hands of the voters. This Tuesday, 17,179 registered voters may go to the polls to vote. If the predicted 65 percent vote, then 11,166 will actually vote in the Sanford precincts. Half of this number, approximately 5,583 of you will decide what will happen to your park.

The group promoting the development of Ft. Mellon Park has been attempting to sway your vote their way by resorting to some devious advertising methods. Full page ads have appeared in both the Herald and the Sentinel showing area residents indicating a thumbs up and being quoted as "We're Voting Yes." A check of the voter registration list of those shown indicate a number of them do not live in Sanford and therefore cannot vote on the lakefront development question! Don't be misled by these individuals. They want to influence your decision by who they are! Don't be fooled by this type of advertising. This is an underhanded tactic used by a group of special interest groups and individuals who are desperate. It's a last minute attempt to get your vote. Don't be fooled. Vote NO!

Will the developer, the mayor, the commission and other prevail? Or will the caring Joes and Janes like you and I prevail? Please, don't let this election slip by without your NO vote.

This election is more than developing part of the part or not; it's more than NO or yes;

It is about truth. It is about honesty. It is about Sanford's future.

This may be your last and only chance to help protect the future of Ft. Mellon Park for the generations yet to come. Don't let them down. Vote NO this Tuesday.

M. L. "Bossy" Raborn
Sanford

Ballfields should stay

The debate over hotel development in Fort Mellon Park has focused much-needed attention on the City's plan to bulldoze the park's wonderful ballfields. The anti-park gang, including our Mayor and City Commissioners, love to dismiss concerns about losing the park's ballfields by asserting that the "relocation" of these facilities is a done deal. This is nonsense.

1. You can't "relocate" an existing ballfield; you can only bulldoze it and build another one. Why not build the new facilities and keep at least one classic ballfield in the park? Wouldn't that mean more game choices, more field variety, more fun for our kids and better use of taxpayer-funded improvements?

2. The "replacement" fields will be hidden away behind the old school district building on Celery Avenue, with four small fields crowded together where one large field currently stands; no playground for the younger children, no cooling breezes off the water, no stunning lake views from the bleachers, no family picnics after the game.

3. Regardless of whether or not the hotel project had come along, the demolition of the park's ballfields would have generated a huge public debate. The "decision" to remove the fields was quietly promoted by a few city-appointed advisory boards. No community-wide input was invited or considered.

The bottom line is that Sanford has enjoyed a long and rich association with baseball. Fort Mellon Park's ballfields are a unique and irreplaceable symbol of this tradition. They should be improved and enjoyed and cherished-not torn down for a hotel, convention center or any other reason.

Mark Platts
Sanford

Park has beauty

My wife and I were transferred to Central Florida by a major communication company just over two years ago. Upon arriving, we searched the communities surrounding Orlando for an area in which to purchase a permanent home. After many weeks, we decided on Sanford for its quiet, small town atmosphere. An atmosphere that is difficult to find so close to a major city like Orlando.

This meant two hours of commuting each day to escape the Orlando rat race. While many may enjoy all of the noise, traffic, people stacked upon people, my wife and I looked forward to returning to the peace of Sanford. Many evenings we watched games at the fields and courts at Fort Mellon Park. We have enjoyed walking along the waterfront, watching the boating and the wildlife that collect there. There seem to be so many that enjoy the waterfront area: fishing, sitting on the benches taking in the surrounding natural beauty and the lovely night skies filled with thousands of stars unobscured by bright city lights.

Unfortunately, there are residents of this city who have become blind to the beauty of Fort Mellon Park or have not experienced the community and family atmosphere that it provides our city. Then there are others that see it only as property (Fort Mellon Park) that can financially enrich those that are directly involved with the hotel and conference center.

Some businesses in the immediate vicinity of this complex may or may not profit from its questionable ability to generate business on a consistent basis. I have heard that a feasibility study performed by an outside firm revealed that a hotel/conference center located in Fort Mellon Park was not economically sound and was likely doomed to failure. Most conferences and shows would

be drawn to the Orlando/Disney area.

My questions would be:

• If such a complex were constructed, what are the economic consequences to taxpayers and city residents of Sanford?

• By constructing this complex and dramatically reducing the size of our park and displacing our youth and their programs, will they now roam through our neighborhoods looking for other things to do?

• What is the price of progress?

• Will the city taxpayers see an increase in taxes to pay for the road improvements needed to handle the anticipated increases in traffic?

• Will we also be expected to bear the cost of improving city services such as water and sewer to meet the demands that complex will place on it?

I hope each and every citizen affected by this venture will take the time to look beneath the superficially beautiful package with which we have been presented to see what true cost will be to us; the residents and taxpayers of Sanford. It is my wish that we could concentrate more on preserving the historical value of Sanford along with its inherent beauty. We have in our midst what many towns and communities are paying millions to build. We are striving to preserve ours. I ask that each voter decide what is most important to the happiness and well being of our town prior to voting in the November referendum to determine the future of Fort Mellon Park.

Let us stand together as a community to preserve what is timeless and not be forced to assume the financial ramifications this illusion of progress may create.

Louie M. Fine
Sanford

The park and graduation

The pro-hotel/convention center group asserts that the proposed convention center is necessary for high school graduation ceremonies. Should we really sacrifice our largest outdoor civic space and Sanford's most popular site for community gatherings throughout the year for an event that happens only once each year and only once in each person's lifetime?

What about our annual July 4 fireworks celebration, arts and crafts festivals, children's carnivals, Main Street and Chamber of Commerce events and the countless league and pick-up ball games? Fort Mellon Park is the ideal setting for these and other public gatherings. Are these popular community events less important than graduation ceremonies?

If we need better school-related facilities, we should call upon our school board to provide improvements at our schools rather than promoting the destruction of our largest community park.

Bess Simons
Sanford

Hotel in the park

The hotel-in-the-park folks continue to stretch the limits of common sense with their campaign tactics. Their latest advertisements claim that this huge commercial development on public land will somehow result in a "bigger" park. This is blatantly untrue.

The existing park is 18 acres in size, with over 13 acres devoted to open space and recreation area. If the hotel project is built, only 4.3 acres of this area will be left as a public park. Unless there is some new math that says 4.3 acres is larger than 18 acres, it's obvious that the leftover park will be much smaller than the grand space we now enjoy.

Even if you count every square inch of the proposed boardwalk and piers (which really aren't part of the park at all), only about 8 acres may be available for free public use. The rest of the park will be bulldozed for a 12-story hotel tower and 100,000 square foot convention center, both available only to those who can afford the room rate or space rental fees.

The bottom line is that Fort Mellon Park is our largest community park and most

popular civic space, our city's "front porch", open for all Sanford citizens to use and enjoy. Whatever way you add up the numbers, the hotel/convention center will reduce our park to a poor imitation of its current self.

Mark Platts
Sanford

Decision more firm

My decision to vote "NO" on building a hotel/conference center in Fort Mellon Park was easy. It's simply immoral to build a hotel or any private, for-profit project in a publicly owned park. It's wrong. After reading the papers and listening to both sides of the argument, my decision is more firm than ever.

A "NO" vote is not anti-progress. It is not a vote against development and prosperity in downtown Sanford or even a vote against building a hotel/conference center. It is a vote that preserves a unique waterfront park that no other community in Central Florida has. It is a vote to open up incredible new opportunities for Sanford.

Mr. Dunn's editorial is an example of the reason some people are for giving up the park - he clearly doesn't use it himself. That's no reason to destroy it. Mr. Dunn, regarding your challenge to go to the park at night with a \$100 bill in my pocket, I would be happy to take you up on that. I often ride my bike late at night and my route always takes me past the park. I see people sitting in their cars, sitting at the tables, talking. Minding their own business.

Deception in the campaigns? Among the more bizarre claims are the ones that say that, by shrinking Fort Mellon Park's 18 acres to 8 acres, we are going to have a larger park. Mr. Mercer says that the park is going to be thirty percent larger! How could anyone believe that eight acres is larger than eighteen? The fact is, the new "enhanced" park will be nearly sixty percent smaller, L-shaped, and a big chunk of it will be a narrow strip along the waterfront in front of the hotel.

Look at the postcards that we have received. One picture six Seminole High School cheerleaders with six adults behind them asking us to "Join your friends and neighbors and VOTE YES". Four of those six adults are not registered to vote in Sanford. Don't take my word for it. Check the voter registration lists.

Another card has a painting of the proposed entrance to the park. Notice that the hotel in the background is only two stories high, not the ten to twelve stories as planned! Go down to the corner of San Juan and 1st Streets and look at that picture. Notice that it, too, shows a hotel that is only a few stories tall.

The mayor says there's no history behind the park. Sixty-three years of use by generations of Sanford residents is not history? The mayor describes the new hotel as "historic". A brand-new hotel will be historic?

I agree that Fort Mellon Park is underutilized. What an opportunity! The closing of the baseball parks is a chance for the citizens and guests of Sanford to fully utilize Fort Mellon Park for the first time in its history.

So, Mayor Dale, you want to bring prosperity to downtown Sanford? Give the people of Central Florida a reason to come to Sanford on a regular basis. These are the people we depend on for the economic

growth of this town. Take better care of the park. Landscape the space that will be left when the ballfields are torn down. Expand the park. Don't shrink it. Make it a true gathering place. Not this little L-shaped thing you have

planned. Pretty and small is still small. Let's take our neglected park and turn it into a big, beautiful park that we'll be proud to call our park.

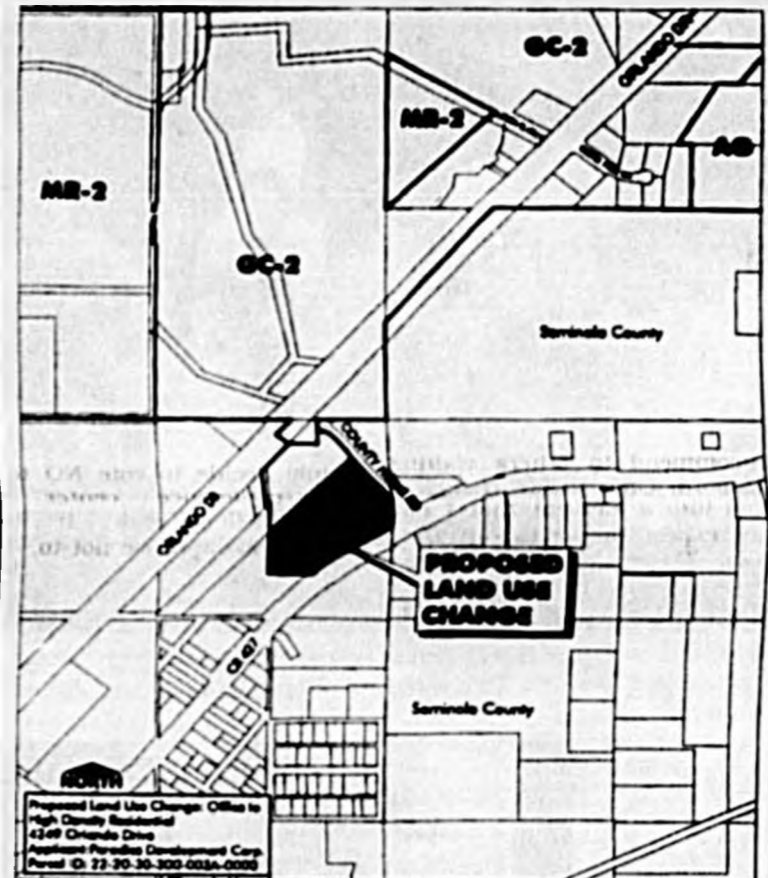
Bottom line - properly done, a hotel/conference center in downtown Sanford might be viable. It's hard to tell since there is no specific information, no market studies, no feasibility studies that the developer promised in his contract. From a business/economic standpoint, it's a gamble that we should not make with our park. From a moral standpoint, it's just wrong. Vote "NO". Save Fort Mellon Park for you, for your children, for their children.

Ron Frazer
Sanford

For more Community Views, see Page 8B.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on Thursday, November 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Sanford, Florida in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The Planning and Zoning Commission, acting as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider the amendment to the Comprehensive Plan.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available in the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the Public. Further inquiries may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP, Director of Engineering and Planning at 330-5670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105).

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE CONSORTIUM'S 1999-2000 and 2000-2001 CONSOLIDATED PLAN

On January 12, 1999 the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will consider amending (pre-awarding funds from) the 1999-2000 and 2000-2001 One-Year Action Plans of the County's Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan governs the allocation and expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds. Under the CDBG Program, the Board is considering the following action:

- 1999-2000 Seminole County School Board \$250,000 for reimbursement for the construction of a swimming pool for use by the residents of Seminole County and Seminole High School.
- 2000-2001 Seminole County School Board \$125,000 for reimbursements for the construction of a swimming pool for use by the residents of Seminole County and Seminole High School.

The Board is now providing for and inviting public comment on this amendment. Anyone desiring to comment or ask any questions regarding this amendment may contact the Seminole County Community Development Office at the following address and telephone number:

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Community Development Office
Seminole County Government
1101 East First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
407-665-7384
Fax: 407-328-2596
E-mail: rheenan@co.seminole.fl.us

Comments will be received until December 1, 1998 (a minimum 30-day comment period is required by Federal regulation) and will be transmitted to each of the County Commissioners prior to the January 12, 1999 meeting. Please call the Community Development Office if you have any questions.

Wing

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Stribling," Wing said. "We had an anesthesiologist, scrub nurses, anyone who might be needed. NASA did an excellent job of providing backup. Luckily, he only had a bruised thumb."

Wing said he particularly remembers the period before the launch, with a hurricane and high seas delaying the launch for over one month.

Then came an encounter with a Russian troller with missiles on the way to Cuba, as political history nearly collided with space flight history.

"That was a tense moment for the President of the United States and for Russia," Wing said, referring to the standoff between John F. Kennedy and Nikolai Krushchev. "I was concerned this might be the start of World War Three. We went to General Quarters. I didn't know whether we would all be blown up."

Glenn's current mission may help medical doctors take a step forward in understanding the aging process, Wing said. While serving as a payload specialist, Glenn will volunteer calcium determinations in his bones, as well as blood samples, Wing said.

"There are many facets of the aging process we don't yet fully understand," Wing said. "The loss of bone tissue, possible deterioration of muscle mass, sensorial functions, and cardiac functions. It is hoped that the experiments in space will accelerate what we are learning here on Earth."

New monitoring equipment is among the "immeasurable spin-offs," Wing said, medical science has already gained from space travel.

Wing said he has worked with many astronauts, "from John Glenn to Gordon Cooper." He said this flight is special to him because "it recalls the past that built the future." Wing describes Glenn as "a very dedicated, quiet man. He

is the quintessence" of a hero, Wing said.

"John Glenn will do quite well," Wing said. "He is an illustration that a human being who stays physically trim and mentally active, and avoids toxic substances, can lead a prolonged and useful life. He has continually worked in the Senate until this age, and he is a role model for the rest of us."

Wing is practicing general surgery at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Wing's undergraduate work was done at Stetson University in DeLand, where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1953. Wing graduated from Emory Medical School in Atlanta, Ga. in 1956. He then spent three years at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Ma., and served in Boston City Hospital. Wing also served six years in the army reserves.

From 1959 until joining the Army in 1961, Wing was the Chief Resident in General Surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

In 1963, after two years of active duty in the Army Medical Core, Wing moved to Sanford. Wing has two sons and a step daughter. His wife, Annette Wing, holds a master's degree in clinical psychology and also is a graduate nurse. She is practicing at various agencies, and is on the Board of Directors for the Central Florida United Way.

His son Michael Wing recently passed his medical board exam for radiation oncology. He is practicing in Fort Charlotte. Michael Wing's wife, Ashley, gave birth to twin daughters Emily and Courtney two years ago.

Jonathan Wing is finishing his bachelors degree at the University of Florida, and is a runner-up merit scholar.

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Decency

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told he did not get permission to use the city seal." Wasserman said.

Also on Friday, political activist and WINZ (740 AM) radio show host Dave Guetzloe filed a suit claiming that George II belted and slandered him with statements distributed to voters in Casselberry.

"I never made many of the statements he has attributed to me," Guetzloe said outside United Methodist Community Church off U.S. Highway 17-92. "He can't be allowed to control people with these lies."

Guetzloe's action is the second in three days against George, sued Wednesday by a woman who said he coerced her into engaging in oral sex minutes after she had come to his church office for spiritual counseling.

George said the woman's allegations were "ludicrous" - the latest attempt to smear him before county voters cast their ballots on a Public Decency Ordinance that he championed for the Seminole County Citizens for Decency. He dismissed Guetzloe's charges, too.

"Just consider the source," George said.

George said that he clipped the City of Casselberry seal along with an endorsement he received from *The Orlando Sentinel*. "The City of Casselberry residents are extremely outraged," he said. "You'll see that when they vote Tuesday."

Guetzloe is considered by insiders as a controversial political activist. He's been active in Orange County Republican Party affairs and in elections.

In recent mailers written and distributed by George, Guetzloe was singled out for his urging voters "to favor bar interests." He said that Guetzloe, by way of his political committee report (Ax the Tax) "cleverly worded to confuse, pushed the bars' interests."

Worse yet, Guetzloe said that George accused him of trying to keep bars open to 6 a.m. in Seminole County.

"I have never said that," Guetzloe said.

Frederic B. O'Neal, an attorney in Windermere, filed Guetzloe's suit in Seminole County Circuit Court. The action seeks for damages in excess of \$15,000 (exclusive of court costs, prejudgment interest and attorneys fees.)

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Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Sim, John Helms, from the gang suppression unit, and Sgt. Ed Allan were among law enforcement agents that checked warrant lists during spot checks in the county.

Coalition provides service to community

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Members of the Community Justice Coalition made unscheduled contact this week with convicted criminals under supervision, including high-risk offenders.

This is to ensure that the criminals are adhering to the conditions of their probation, said Deanna Brown, spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Previous contacts have resulted in the seizure of weapons, drugs and arrests of offenders not abiding by their probation, Brown said.

The Coalition is a concept generated by the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce Initiative of the Semi-

nole Vision.

Seminole Vision includes the council of mayors, local government managers, public safety, community services, education, healthcare, transportation, business, and economic development and real estate and environment.

The public safety group includes the sheriff and the senior public safety administrators from the county and its seven cities. The goal of the coalition is to provide effective and efficient criminal justice services to the public.

The coalition is made up of the following law enforcement agencies: Florida Department of Corrections, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, Seminole County Probation, Office of the State Attorney and the judiciary.

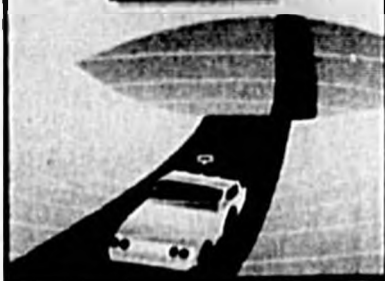
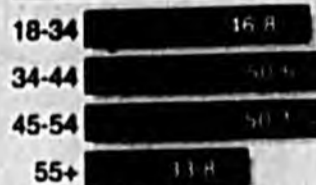
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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



Bears respond positively to jump to varsity

WINTER SPRINGS - A lot of people in Seminole County laughed when Winter Springs decided to try to play football with the big boys without any seniors this season.

Winter Springs principal Wayne Epps told his coaches last season, when all of the teams fielded varsity rosters except football that they would have to take their lumps and grow up quickly.

With the football team, they had to grow up physically, as well as mentally.

Well, the team grew up faster than anyone expected.

Last night, the Baby Bears won their first Seminole Athletic Conference game and their second overall, with a thrilling 17-16 overtime win over neighborhood rival, a team that would have fielded many of the players making up the Bears if not for the construction of Winter Springs.

Last year, the Bears played a junior varsity schedule and coach Mick Harris was tested with his patience. There were some high points, notably Brett Weber's kickoff return that marked the Bear's first touchdown, but the team took its lumps.

This year, with no seniors, it was time to take on the big guys.

With only 10 players on the pre-season roster over 200 pounds, the biggest being lineman Mike Machado at 280, Winter Springs knew it would be overpowered by the Class 6A opponents.

The star running back, Johnnie Blake is 5-foot-9, 160 pounds. West is 5-foot-10, 140 pounds. Lyman High School has three players over 300 pounds and only has two wins.

Still, the Bears have enthusiasm. In fact, it's almost a shame the kids will have to grow up eventually. The excitement of a new program is infectious and the place was packed last night despite only one win on the season.

Give a lot of the credit to Epps, Harris and Athletic Director Rick Tribit. They believed in the team and the concept of building from scratch.

Not just in football, either. The girls volleyball team is ranked second in the state and the girls basketball team may dominate Class 3A this winter.

Last night, however, the evening belonged to the football team and the people who believed in them. The school can't even have a legitimate Homecoming ceremony even though their "Welcoming Night" attracted one of the biggest crowds in the county all season to see two teams with a combined total of two wins.

If you put it all together, the county's sleeping giant is waking up, and a lot earlier than most people expected. When Jason Ruedlinger's game-winning extra point went through the uprights, the Bears reacted like they had just won the Super Bowl.

But if you looked at the Winter Springs sidelines, right around the 10-yard line, you saw Tribit and Epps, leaping higher and shouting as loudly as anyone.

They deserved it.

Last Second Shot: Did Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks really say last week that now that the NBA players are driving cars, they don't want to go back to horses and buggles?

What?

Is he saying the players will be forced to turn Amish?

Raiders ready to rock

Cromartie leads men's team back into action

By Dean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - After 21 months of inactivity the Men's Basketball Program will spring back into life Tuesday night at the Health and Physical Education Center at Seminole Community College.

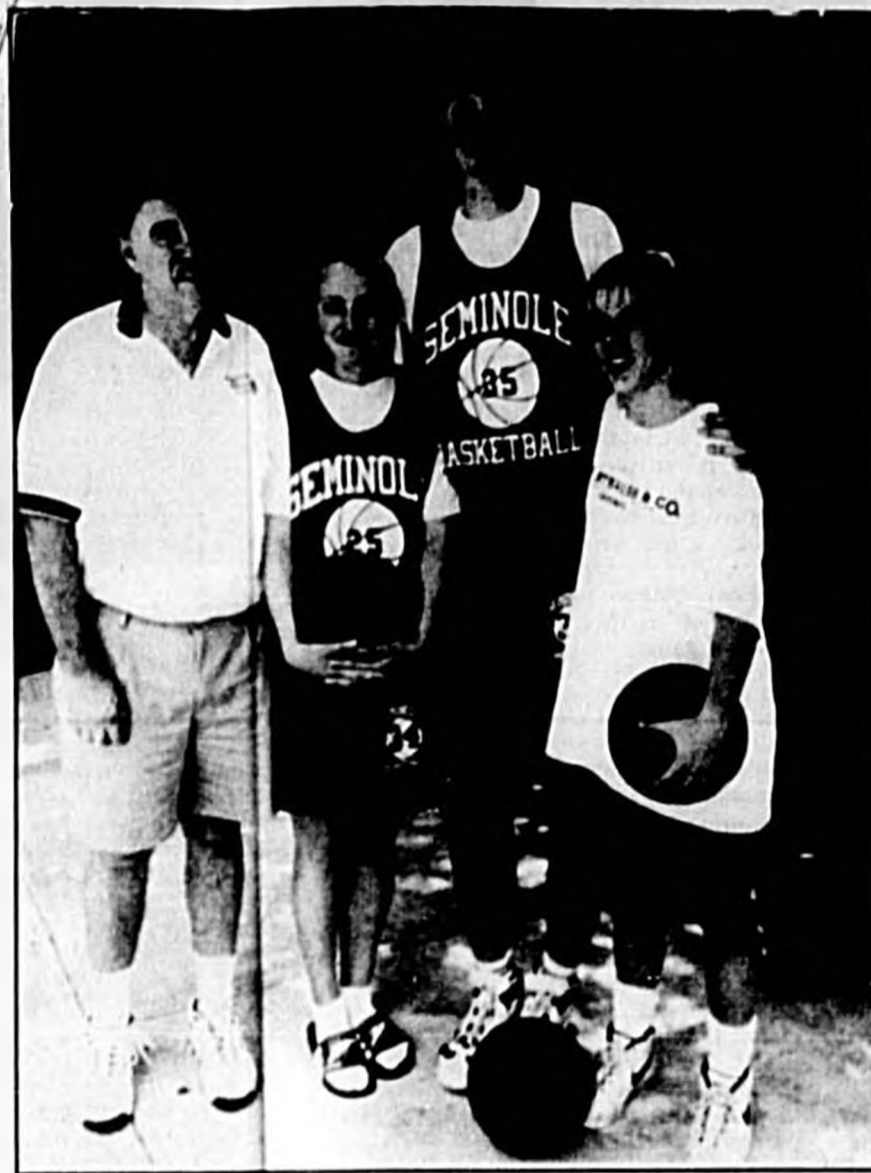
The program, which was one of the most successful in the state for the first 25 years of its existence, was shut down in March of 1997 because of different problems and a new coaching staff was brought in to rebuild the Raiders.

The man chosen to restart the program is Stan Cromartie, who comes to SCC from Valencia Community College in Orlando, which dropped its Athletic Program after the 1997-98 school year.

Under Cromartie, the Matadors won over 20 games last year despite knowing the program would not return this season.

Cromartie was a super player in his own right back in his Junior College days, helping lead the Manatee Community College Lancers to back-to-back State Championships in the early 1980's.

Cromartie has also enlisted for-



Head coach Ken Patrick will rely heavily on sophomores (from left to right) Dana Kudruytseva, Jaana Kotova and Crystal Farr when the Seminole Community College Women's Basketball team takes the court for the 1998-99 season.

Women set to step into state's elite

By Dean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Seminole Community College women's head basketball coach Ken Patrick has a problem that all coaches would like to have.

Too many good players.

With his two best players returning from last year's team, another part-time starter back, the return of defensive specialist Maggie Reedy from Lake Mary and 11 new impressive freshmen, Patrick had the unenviable task of trying to harness so much talent.

But the veteran bench boss is relishing in having to deal with such a problem and feels that the Raiders have a very good shot at winning SCC's first women's basketball state championship.

The Raiders will be led by the sophomore duo of 5-foot-7 shooting guard Daria Kudruytseva and 7-foot center Jaana Kotova.

Kudruytseva, from St. Petersburg, Russia, was an All-Mid-Florida Conference selection last year, while Kotova, from Tallinn, Estonia and the first 7-foot women to play in the United States when the season started last year, was an All-State team member and a pre-season All-America candidate.

They will be helped by jet-quick

Winter Springs gets first SAC win

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - It was Homecoming and the Super Bowl all rolled into one.

Winter Springs, a fledgling second-year school creating its own history every week, won its first varsity Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday night with a 17-16 win over Lake Howell in overtime.

The win came against the Bears' closest rival and a pre-season favorite in the SAC.

After kicker Jason Ruedlinger booted the extra point after the Bears' first possession in overtime, the Bears charged off the bench and embarked on a wild celebration.

The win was set up after Lake Howell scored a touchdown on the first possession of overtime, but missed the extra point.

For Winter Springs, the win was a long time coming.

"It means a lot to us, especially coming on Homecoming against Lake Howell," said junior receiver Brett Weber. "We kept telling everybody we could do it."

Johnnie Blake, scored the tying touchdown in the overtime on a three-yard burst up the middle on the Bears' third play.

"It was worth all of the work we did," Blake said. "I just have to thank the offensive line for everything."

The game meant nothing in terms of the play-

offs. Winter Springs travels to Cocoa Beach next Friday and the winner of the game earns a state playoff berth.

The bad news is, the winner gets to face Pahokee of Martin County, one of the top power-ranked teams in the state.

Still, it was the biggest win yet in the school's young history after several close calls.

"This was huge," coach Mick Harris said. "We've had three or four that could have gone either way but, because of size and youth, we wore down at the end. I can't give enough kudos to our younger kids, especially the freshmen."

Winter Springs got off to an early start last night, stopping the Hawks on their

Lake Brantley keeps record spotless

By Alex Kane
HERALD STAFF WRITER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Another step forward.

Lake Brantley continued its undefeated season on Friday night, defeating West Orange at Tom Storey Field, 17-14.

Lake Brantley's record now stands at 8-0. Having clinched home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs, the Patriots are riding high following their disappointing 4-5 record last

season.

"I knew we had a chance to be pretty good," Lake Brantley coach George Clayton said. "We had a few question marks coming into the season, and all of them have been answered with emphatic positives."

"We've come a long way, and we're still got a long way to go. We're not ready to stop any time soon."

The two teams played hard-nosed, smashmouth football all night, but the Patriots made the big plays when they had to.

Lake Brantley scored on its second possession of the game, driving the ball 62 yards down the field for a touchdown.

Keyed by a 23-yard screen pass from quarterback Regan Russell to Hector Diaz, playing in place of injured leading rusher Arnold Celeste, the drive ended on six-yard touchdown pass from Russell to Josh Demateis. The extra point gave the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

Lake Brantley scored again right before halftime when Trey Keeley booted a 45-yard field goal (two

yards shy of the school record) to up the lead to 10-0.

After a Keeley kickoff which proved difficult to handle, the Warriors could only return the ball to their own six.

With less than 30 seconds remaining, many expected West Orange to take a knee, but Manny Vasquez broke free and ran for 42 yards before Jonathan Brooks brought him down, saving a touchdown. The final two plays of the half were incompletions, and

Seminole does just enough in tune-up for Mainland

By Tony DeSormier
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - Generating just enough offense and playing just enough defense, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles hung on to claim a 24-17 Homecoming win over the Oviedo Lions Friday night.

"I think what I just saw in our huddle was relief that this game was over," said Seminole coach Jim Worthington with a wide smile. "I think we're just glad to get this win and be able to concentrate on Mainland next week."

The Fighting Seminoles (6-2 and 3-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) hosts the Mainland Buccaneers in a crucial 5A-District 5 contest next Friday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Oviedo (2-6, 2-2 SAC) visits Lake Brantley for a 6A-District

3 next week.

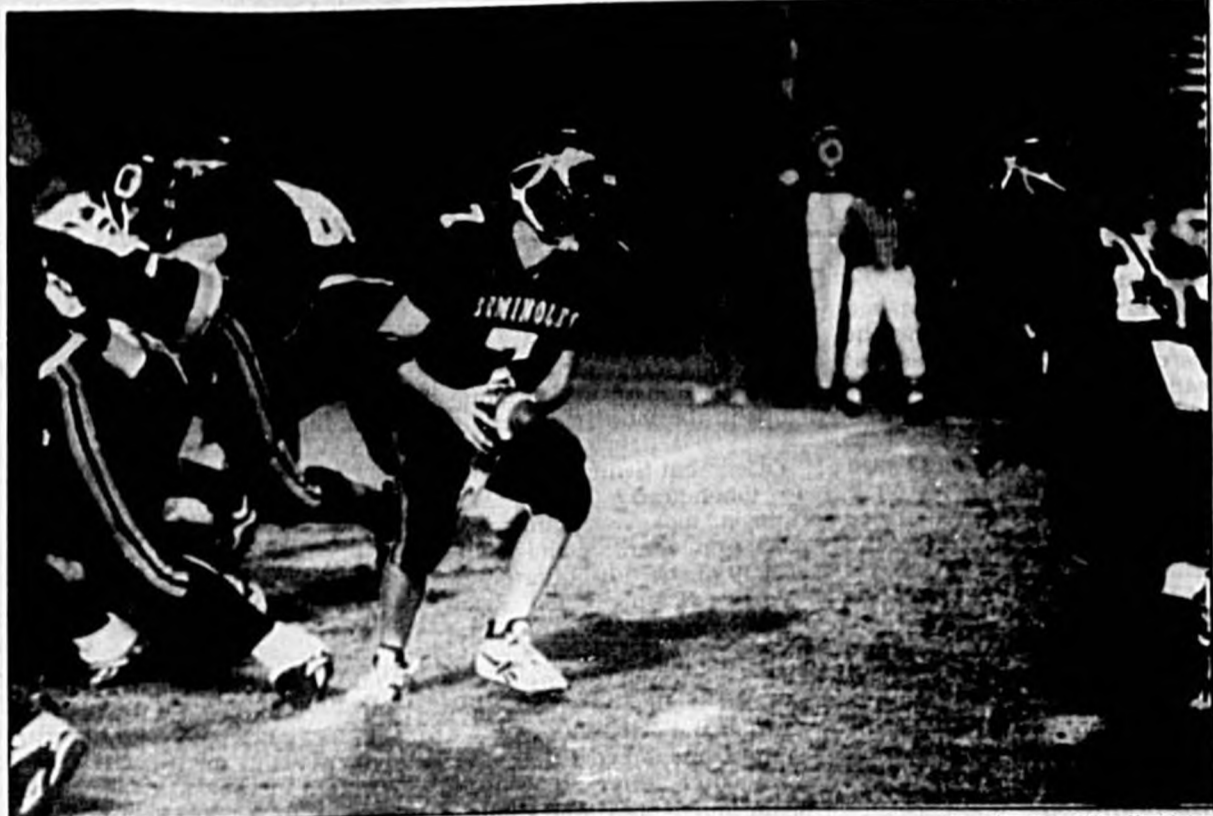
Seminole forged a 21-7 halftime lead by scoring every time it had the ball. Each of the drives covered at least 62 yards as the Noles accumulated 202 yards of offense.

"We played pretty well," said Worthington. "We took care of the ball all night. The offense played nearly a flawless first half. In the second half, the defense came up with some key stops when they had to."

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SEMINOLES 24, LIONS 17	
Oviedo	7 0 7 3 - 17
Seminole	7 14 3 0 - 24
First Quarter	
S. Frederick 28 run (Nixon kick)	
O. Grayson 22 pass from Starling (Langhorst kick)	
Second Quarter	
S. Bennett 20 run (Nixon kick)	
S. Bennett 8 run (Nixon kick)	
Third Quarter	

O. Hudson 5 pass from Starling (Langhorst kick)	
S. Nixon 22 FG	
Fourth Quarter	
O. Langhorst 34 FG	
TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs - Oviedo 21; Seminole 18.	
Rushes-yards - Oviedo 31-174; Seminole 45-287.	
Passing - Oviedo 14-22-1; Seminole 2-5-0.	
Passing yards - Oviedo 201; Seminole 20.	
Fumbles lost - Oviedo 3-0; Seminole 1-0.	
Penalties-yards - Oviedo 3-25; Seminole 1-15.	
Punts-average - Oviedo 0-0-0; Seminole 3-31.7.	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING - Oviedo: Quintero 15-89, Hudson 9-56, Starling 7-29; Seminole: Bennett 22-128, Laitner 13-100, Frederick 8-54, Goldsmith 2-1.	
PASSING - Oviedo: Starling 14-22-1, 201; Seminole: Goldsmith 2-5-0, 20.	
RECEIVING - Oviedo: Grayson 7-105, Holmes 2-28, Quintero 1-24, Goetz 1-17, Hudson 2-14, Ramsey 1-13; Seminole: Frederick 2-20.	



Seminole quarterback Garrett Goldsmith (No. 7) prepares to hand the ball off to Willie Bennett, who scored two second quarter touchdowns when the Tribe broke a

7-7 tie with Oviedo and finished with a game-high 128 yards rushing on 22 carries. The Fighting Seminoles held on to win their Homecoming game, 24-17.

Patriots

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the score stood 10-0 Patriots at intermission.

After a Lake Brantley offense on the opening possession of the second half West Orange took over on its own 31. After a 17-yard pass to Garrett Prieser to Vasquez, Pernell Jackson sprinted 49 yards for the score. The extra point closed the gap to 10-7.

Neither team could get a consistent drive started until the Patriots took over on their own 17 midway through the fourth period.

Russell lead his team down the field, but on a first and 10 on the Warrior 19, West Orange forced a fumble, and the bounced to the middle of the field and lay motionless as the players charged and the fans held their breath.

Quickest and closest was Lake Brantley's Keeley, who pounced upon the ball on the 11, keeping the drive alive. Two plays later, Russell ran in the touchdown with 5:43 left.

Trailing 17-7, the Warriors took over on their own 36. On the second play of the drive, Pernell Jackson looked as though he might score, but Mike Jackson caught him after a gain of 24 yards.

The drive continued, however, and after converting two fourth downs, Pernell Jackson ran the ball in for a one-yard touchdown.

Despite giving up the score,

the Patriot defense had forced West Orange to expend precious time, and the score came with less than two minutes remaining.

Brooks recovered the onside kick for Lake Brantley, and Russell ran out the clock.

It took a team effort for Brantley to win. Its offense played without Celeste and with little action from Lanier Bush.

Diaz filled in to run for just under 100 yards, and Demateis also helped pick up the slack.

Defensively, Bill Frisch and John Miller had huge night's. Mike Jackson had an interception and knocked down several other key passes.

Keeley's play, however, was the difference in the close game. The long field goal became the deciding points in the game, but his fumble recovery kept the winning drive going.

His booming punts and kickoffs consistently forced the Warriors to start out with poor field position.

"It feels great," said Keeley of the win. "We can't wait to play Oviedo next week."

According to Clayton, Celeste currently is at 60-70 percent of his capacity, and hopefully will return next week, but may be out for a few more weeks.

The Patriots host Oviedo at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in their final regular season game.



Sophomore Josh Demateis caught a touchdown pass and teamed with Hector Diaz to pick up the slack for injured star runner Arnold Celeste.

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Women

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point guard Crystal Tanner from Westville, Florida and Reedy, who, despite being only 5-foot-10, did a super job of defending players six and seven inches taller.

Among the newcomers who should help the Raiders immediately are 6-foot-4 center Kaisa Tuure from Imatra, Finland, 6-foot-1 forward/guard Satu Raimesalo from Lahli, Finland, and the Seminole High School duo of Shemeika Stokes (6-foot) and Tamara Gilchrist (6-foot-2).

Other incoming freshman are Jaelyn Hoffman (5-foot-10 from Deltona), Christine Bruning (5-foot-6 from Winter Park), Keica Smith (5-foot-7 from Ocala), Mevett Wooley (5-foot-5 from Carbondale, Illinois), Shermel Donovan (6-foot-1 from Or-

lando) and Kristen Smithers (5-foot-8 from Sarasota).

Another positive for Patrick is the return of Tony Mandeville as assistant coach. Mandeville, who like Patrick has coached on the NCAA Division I level is a defensive specialist.

The women will play their first home game on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in an exhibition against St. Leo College, an NCAA Division II school from the West Coast.

The Raiders will probably be able to judge pretty quickly how good they can be as they open the regular season against a pair of powerhouses in the Panhandle next weekend.

On Friday, Nov. 6, SCC will take on Okaloosa-Walton Community College, who won the Junior College National Champ-

ionship two years ago, at OWCC in Niceville at 5:30 p.m.

And then on Saturday play many time state champion Pensacola Community College at Okaloosa Walton at 1:30 p.m.

SCC will then return home to host Indian River Community College at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, before going back on the road to play three games in the Nike Classic in Miami.

In addition to the always tough competition in the conference, the Raiders will also be playing out of state powers Owens C.C. from Ohio, Skagit Valley from Washington, Cincinnati Tech, Meridian, Mississippi, William Jewell College from Missouri, Johnson County, Kansas and Nassau (N.Y.) C.C.

Men

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mer Orlando Magic center Greg Kite as an assistant coach. The 6-foot-10 former All-America from Brigham Young University, who was a first round pick of the Boston Celtics back in 1982, will work with the big men for the Raiders.

Also assisting Cromartie will be Shane Huygens.

Despite not having a team last year and every player on this year's team knew to the program and school, the Raiders will begin the season ranked No. 5 in the State Pre-Season Poll.

Cromartie has already stated that this is not only the best team he has every had talent wise, but also academically, which is good news considering the number of players some school's lose to grades before the start of the conference schedule in January.

Cromartie brought along several players with him from Valencia, including forward/center Terrance Fudge.

Other newcomers include point guard Eric Walker, shooting guard Chad Marshall and 6-foot-11 freshman Robbie Shapito, who was a starter on the Lake Mary High School team that went to the regionals last spring.

Also, to get the team in better shape and to establish a repore between the players and the new coaching staff, Cromartie took the team on a retreat to Umatilla earlier this fall.

The season opens Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. with the Brevard Community College Titans paying a visit to the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

The Raiders will also play home games with Hillsborough C.C. (Saturday, Nov. 7), Indian River Community College (Tuesday, Nov. 10), Manatee Community College (Saturday, Nov. 14) and American Eagle, an AAU team from St. Petersburg made up of several former college stars (Saturday, No. 21) before playing their first road game at Indian River in Ft. Pierce on Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

All of the games will begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the game with American Eagle that is set for a noon start.

In addition to Mid-Florida Conference games with St. Johns River Community College (Palatka), Santa Fe Community College (Gainesville), Daytona Beach Community College, Central Florida Community College (Ocala) and Florida Community College at Jacksonville, SCC will also play such powerhouses as Johnson County Community College from Kansas, Chipola Community College from Madison, Miami-Dade Community College, St. Petersburg Community College and Nassau (N.Y.) Community College.

The Raiders will also play in two tournaments, the Miami-Dade Community College Tournament (Nov. 27-28) and the St. Johns River Community College Tournament in Palatka (Dec. 28-29).



Stan Cromartie has been given the job of restarting the Seminole Community College Men's Basketball Program.

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Tribe

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Mario Frederick staked Seminole to a 7-0 lead when he scored on a 28-yard dash at 4:48 of the first quarter. It took 3:22 for the Lions to counter, Kenny Starling connecting with Larry Grayson on a 22-yard scoring pass.

Willie Bennett scored twice in the second quarter for the Seminoles on runs of 20 (at 7:57) and 8 (with 26 seconds left) yards.

Jeff Williams provided the crucial play of the first half for the Seminoles when, with the Tribe defending a 14-7 lead, he intercepted an Oviedo pass at the Seminole 2-yard line and returned the ball to the 38.

Seminole didn't have as much success on offense in the second half, gaining just 105 yards. Their only points came

on a 22-yard field goal by Matt Nixon with 35 seconds left in the third quarter.

It was plenty as the Tribe defense came up with two huge stops in the fourth quarter.

Oviedo cut Seminole's lead to a touchdown when Alvin Hudson took a 5-yard swing pass from Starling and scored at 5:39 of the third quarter.

After Nixon's field goal, Oviedo drove deep into Seminole territory, only to turn the ball over on downs when stopped inches short of a first down at the Tribe 22.

The Lions forced Seminole to punt after three plays and again moved into "Noles end of the field. This time, Oviedo settled for a 34-yard field goal by Mike Langhorst after being stopped at the Seminole 17-

yard line. "It's great that we were able to hang on in the second half," said Worthington. "When you look at film of Oviedo, you realize they're much better than their 2-5 record.

"They're talented and physical and those kinds of teams always worry you, regardless of their record."

For the Lions, it was another in a sequence of painfully close losses.

"Our offense played well," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "We just have to stop spotting teams 21 points. But every time we fall, we get back up again. And we will again next week."

Bennett led all rushers with 128 yards on 22 carries. Clarence Latimer added 100 yards rushing on 13 carries

while Frederick ran the ball eight times for 58 yards. He also caught two passes for 20 yards.

Kevin Quintero led Oviedo with 89 yards rushing on 15 carries. Hudson ran nine times for 56 yards. Starling completed 14 of 22 passes for 201 yards. Larry Grayson caught seven passes for 105 yards.

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Bears

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20-yard run.

Lake Howell responded on its next drive when Christian DeJesus, one of the few bright spots in a dismal season, scored from 17 yards to tie the score.

From that point, the teams traded punts for most of the game.

The Winter Springs defense, especially the backfield of Esteban Murillo, Greg Iannuzzi, Adam Sorkness, Mike Pitts and Travis Brooks continued to break up Lake Howell's passing attack while the defensive front, led by Robert Vike, put pressure on Lake Howell quarterback Jesse Hannon all

night.

To make the night even better for Vike, he was named Homecoming King at halftime.

Winter Springs retook the lead in a 25-yard field goal by Ruedlinger with 25 seconds left in the half, but Lake Howell responded, getting into field goal range, but kicker David Lantigua missed from 51 yards.

Neither team moved the ball much until late in the fourth quarter when Lake Howell capped off a seven-play drive, aided by a pass interference call, with a 45-yard field goal by Lantigua to send it into over-

time.

The Hawks lost the slip and had to take first possession in the Kansas tie-breaker.

Starting from the 10, Hannon ran the ball eight yards on the first play and full-back Chris Schlechta carried to the one. On third down, Hannon scored on a keeper, but the extra point kick went wide right.

Winter Springs took over and Hampton carried the ball twice to set up Johnnie Blake's touchdown and Ruedlinger's extra point to win it.

Lake Howell will be at Lyman for a 7:30 p.m. game next Friday.

New Smyrna Speedway hosts Governor's Cup

From Staff Reports

SAMSULA - Tonight is the night at New Smyrna Speedway as the 35th Annual Florida Governor's Cup will be contested.

The prestigious race is for Late Models and will consist of 200 Laps paying \$5,000 to win. The race will also be taped to be shown on Sunshine Network and FOX at a later date.

Indianapolis 500 champion Eddie Cheever will be on hand to sign autographs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will also be the official starter for the race.

Also on the card will be the regular racing divisions of Limited Late Model, Open Wheel Modified, Sportsman, Mini-Stock, Bombers and Run-A-Bout.

The winners in last week's (Oct. 24) features were David Rogers in Late Model, Greg Elliott in Limited Late Model, Robert Ham in Modified, Chad Ferre in Sportsman, Bob

Doxie in Mini-Stocks, Rich Clouser in Bombers and Ed Zikowski in Run-A-Bouts.

A special thanks goes to the DAAARA (Daytona Antique Auto Racing Association), the antique race cars were on hand to compete and they put on a good show. It is always a pleasure to see these restored cars race, the cars are kept looking great and they bring back good memories of racing days past.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located 10 miles south of Daytona Beach at the corner of Highway 44 and SR-415, between I-4 (exit 56, east) and I-95 (exit #4, west).

Next Friday night, Orlando SpeedWorld will be hosting a special Baby Grand exhibition race as well as action in the regular divisions of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Open Wheel Modifieds, Sportsman, Mini-Stock, Run-A-

Bouts and 4-Cylinder Bombers. The winners from Orlando on Oct. 23rd were Debbie Santo in Late Model, Mike Murphy in Limited Late Model, Ricky Wood in Modified, Pedie Allison in Mini-Stocks, Rich Clouser in Run-A-Bouts and Charlie Griffin in 4-Cylinder Bombers.

Racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Corco Cutoff.

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RESULTS

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD OCTOBER 23

Late Models - 1 (7) Debbie Santo; 2 (14) Ronnie Beach; 3 (78) B.J. McLeod; 4 (55) Ed Oshyiska; 5 (81) Bruce Everett.

Limited Late Models - 1 (26) Mike Murphy; 2 (77) Brian Wilcox; 3 (67) Chad Allman; 4 (9) Bobby Sears; 5 (82) Tommy Thompson.

Modified - 1 (81) Ricky Wood; 2 (99) Jimmy Crowe; 3 (9) Kenny Heckle; 4 (14) John Willis; 5 (71) Joe Miskleton.

Sportsman - 1 (57) Chad Pierce; 2 (77) Dan Zukowski; 3 (70) Jason Williamson; 4 (31) Ron Blackard; 5 (15) Billy Belflower.

Mini-Stocks - 1 (11) Pedie Allison; 2 (38) J.D. Gerard; 3 (34) Steve Miller; 4 (28) R.J. Arnone; 5 (6) Jamie Dawson.

Bombers - 1 (8) Rich Clouser; 2 (11) Carl Peters; 3 (47) Tim Adams; 4 (99) Lane Allison; 5 (3) Charles Fry.

Run-A-Bouts - 1 (63) Joe Brogan; 2 (72) Hank Walker; 3 (77) Warren Schour; 4 (75) Jeff Bulka; 5 (50) Pept Dawson.

4-Cylinder Bombers - 1 (29) Charlie Griffin; 2 (3) Leonard Story; 3 (51) Chuck Smeltz; 4 (7) John Cook; 5 (5) Scott Dykes.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY OCTOBER 24

Late Models - 1 (11) David Rogers; 2 (21) Chuck Hiers; 3 (22) Scott Bramlett; 4 (23) Johnny Gantarkin; 5 (99) Megan Hoover.

Limited Late Models - 1 (25) Greg Elliott; 2 (67) Chad Allman; 3 (9) Bobby Sears; 4 (26) Mike Murphy; 5 (12) Jimbo Ipekland.

Modified - 1 (52) Robert Ham; 2 (19) Tom Reed; 3 (3) Wayne Parker; 4 (19) Tom Reed; 3 (3) Wayne Parker; 4 (19) Tom Reed.

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AIR CONDITIONING

AIR DUCT SANITIZING
Advanced Tech. Kills mold, mildew bacteria. Any house 950 incl. test for microorganisms. Call Charlie 880-7287

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Work on your computer. All or part time. Processing insurance claims for doctors and dentists. Interactive Home Training. AN #1988-051

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1ST AND 2ND SHIFT ASSEMBLY RECON CORPORATION, manufacturer of electronic accessories, has an opening in its Lake Mary facility for 1st and 2nd shift assembly positions. Hours are 7:00AM-3:30PM and 4:00PM-12:30 AM. Must be able to lift up to 35 lbs. and stand for 8 hours. Starting rate \$9.90 1st shift and \$8.40 2nd shift. Apply in person at 1080 E. US Hwy. 1, Lake Mary, FL 32748 EOE

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION

Needs mature person now in SANFORD area. Regressive of training. write E. G. Hopkins, Dept. 8-32771, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711

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national Cellular Phone Co. seeking professional, quality and people-oriented individuals. Must be detail oriented and able to handle multiple tasks. Several locations and flexible hours. (\$8.75-\$10.00) weekend 867-8755 and 5 Orlando 370-8646

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1998
at 9 a.m.
1988 15' 7" Bayliner, FL32237C, Hull ID# LCB, 03CR1586, 1988 85HP Force Outboard, 1988 ESCP galvanized trailer owned by David G. or Theresa K. Krebs, 2931 Grayson Street, Deltona, FL 32738

1976 15' 8" homemade runabout, FL3439CP, Hull ID# FL21283300376, 1958 35HP Evinrude outboard, 1980 painted tilt trailer owned by Gloria Perez, 231 Howard Blvd., Longwood, FL 32750

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Sanford, FL 32771

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71-HELP WANTED

Admin Support: PT Must have exp. in AP & AR. Apply in person A22 Janet. Supp 2588 Sanford Ave

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ATTENTION CNA's
Come and join our caring team of Nurses and CNA's. Excellent benefits. Experience recognized. \$14.00-\$18.00/hr. Flexible schedule. Please apply in person Deltona Healthcare Rehabilitation Center, 1851 E. Hickam Blvd, Deltona, EOE

Auto Mechanic with alignment exp. Good wage and benefits. Sanford Express Lube., 330-0585

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FT & PT Dependable people. Must have auto. 407-302-9191

COOK/FOOD SERVER
COOK AND FOOD SERVER. Days & Eve. Will Train. Apply Longwood Retirement Village, 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, FL 32750-0500

CRR Challenging position for outgoing indiv. w/ good comm. skills. Office duties center on adm., cust. svc. and sales. Phone exp. or cust. contact exp. desired. Fax resume to Nonwest Financial at 324-5518. EOE

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Apply Budget Inn of Sanford, 3200 S. Orlando Dr. (17-92) DRIVERS

LOCAL DRIVERS
40-50 Hrs/Wk
CDL Required. Call Sandy at A-1 Temp. (407) 647-8010 No Fee/EOE

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DRIVERS NEEDED
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We have immediate, full-time employment in the Orlando & Tampa areas for a skilled electrician in our specialized market serving the gasoline service station/petroleum industry. Prior industry experience is a plus, but we train all new associates. Benefits include a competitive salary, health care & a company provided vehicle. Call K & R Electric, Inc., Sanford, FL Ph (407) 323-6200 or FAX Resume to: 323-6200

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• Hickory Farms Gift Center
• Altamonte Mall
• Seminole Towne Center
• 20-35 hrs/week (Nov-Dec)
• Call (407) 788-2333

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Clerical
OPEN HOUSE
LONGWOOD
Monday & Wed
9-5PM
 (No Appointment req'd)
 Come and fill out an application and register for your future job. All office skills needed - entry level and professional. Computers a plus. No Fee. Call 984-6713

JOIN the best healthcare team in Volusia county. **Restorative CNA** needed - immediately. Previous experience helpful. Call Debary Manor 407-448-4426. EOE.

KITCHEN HELP Flexible hrs. Apply @ Willow Tree Cafe. Call to schedule interview 321-2204

LABORERS NEEDED FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTOR
 HEALTH INSURANCE AND 401K PLAN! Drug free workplace. Apply at: 990 Miller Drive, Altamonte Spring, 326-9000.

Landscape Nursery labor needed. Call 407-330-0547.

LANDSCAPERS - starting pay \$7.00/hr. FT. w/benefits. Call (407) 322-8133.

LAUNDRY PERSON

LAUNDRY PERSON 7-3:30 M-F. Apply: Longwood Retirement Village, 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, FL 767-0500.

LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE CHICKEN
 Mature salad lady needed. Consistent, can't about others. Good worker. Daytime. Call 322-3743 for appt. Ask for owner or manager on duty.

NURSES

LPN P/T Every other weekend. Apply: Longwood Retirement Village, 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, FL 767-0500.

Maintenance Person Experienced - general maintenance person for apartment complex. Drug testing required. Call 9-2PM @ 323-0263

71-HELP WANTED
DISHWASHERS, COOKS, SERVERS "Cracker Barrel" 324-1020 200 Hickman Dr. (14 and Hwy 46)

MAINTENANCE HELPER for apartment complex. Must have tools and references. Salary depends on experience. Call 323-4430.

MERRY MAIDS HIRING
 Car & Insurance Needed. Weekends FREE. 331-5266

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
TRAINER: High school grad w/ basic typing & computer skills. Nations Mortgage Corp. Longwood. Call Dan At 787-9270.

NOW HIRING
 Seeking following positions: House Person, House Keepers, and AM Dishwashers. Apply in person to: **Marriott Courtyard** 135 International Parkway, Hawthorn, FL.

ORTHOPEDIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT for 2 offices. Certification not necessary if experienced. Versatility and a good personality a must. Call 323-2577 or 904-775-0222 for application.

Part Time Bartender 322-2807

Part Control: CPO with L & O Lic. Local co 10 yrs established. Let's talk 407-323-8681.

PIANIST: For Sunday service. FT or PT. 407-349-9907.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Sales Service & Administrative. Full Benefits, incl. ins & 401K. Company Vehicle. Apply M-F 9-4. Truly Nolan Pest Control 2920 South Orlando Dr., Sanford

Presser & Spotter/Cleaner: Excellent opportunity exists with growing/expanding dry clean operation. Lake Mary area. 333-8070.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Fast growing co needs career minded people to interview/manage. UNLIMITED growth potential. Salary + bonus. Great benefits. Fax resume to (407) 647-8010 or Meranie at (407) 466-0770.

Remedy INTELLIGENT STAFFING
 (407) 869-0444

71-HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE Full Time No experience necessary. Will train. Must have transportation. Lake Mary 323-1927 MF okay

RESIDENTIAL MANAGERS
 Community Opportunities, Inc. a provider for individuals with developmental disabilities is currently seeking Residential Managers. Responsibilities include teaching basic daily living skills, transporting residents and following individual teaching plans. Our managers live in the group home for 7 days and then they are off for 7 days. You're paid for 2 weeks while only working one.

Excellent salary and benefits
 Call our Jobline today! (888)244-3317
 EOE

SEAMSTRESS/MANAGER
 We Offer: Full Part time, flexible hours, premium pay

We Require: Strong work ethic, career minded, sharp aptitude. Absolute serious inquiries only. Call between 10-11AM @ 321-8619. May call Sunday between 12-1PM @ 322-6371.

Secretary/Receptionist
 Excellent phone skills. Basic knowledge of Microsoft Word required. Flexible hours. Call for appt. Trechay's Moving & Storage Inc., Agent for Allied Van Lines. 407-330-0332

SECURITY GUARD-RECO-TON
 the nation's largest distributor/manufacturer of consumer electronic accessories is looking for a **SECURITY GUARD** for 2nd shift 3:00PM-11:00PM/5:00PM-1:00AM. Candidates must be registered or be qualified per Florida statutes. Division of Licensing for Proprietary Security Officer. Must have a series D license. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Excellent benefits package available. Interested applicants submit resume and salary requirements to H.R. R.M. 2950 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746, or FAX resume to 407-333-1964 EOE

SECURITY OFFICER JOB
 Training Armed & Unarmed. Brantly & Assoc. 834-7444

Service Tech
 For local propane company immediate FT position available. Looking for experienced person \$450 + or will train right person. Vacation, sick pay, ins. CDL Class B a plus. Apply in person Discount Propane, 3804 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

71-HELP WANTED
SHINGLE INSTALLERS
 Tools & trans req. Call 834-8348

TEXAS REFINERY CORP
 needs mature person now in SANFORD area (regardless of training). Write E.G. Hopkins, Dept. S-32771, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711

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TOP PAY
 For exp. cabinet makers & laminators. D.L.C. req. Drug Free Work Place. Apply in person to I.C.M., 1481 Kasner Place, Port of Sanford & fax resume to 407-321-8454

Immediate Openings for Janitorial care positions in Lk. Mary area 3rd shift. Call 942-8289

WAREHOUSE PERSON needed for Large Plant Nursery. Must be experienced, organized and self-motivated. Forklift exp. helpful. Responsible for inventory control, pulling orders and receiving. Apply in person, 6770 W. SR 46, Sanford or call Laurie, 330-0298, ext 224.

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS:
SHIPPING, RECEIVING, PICKING, PACKING AND WAREHOUSING-RECO-TON CORPORATION, the nation's leading distributor/manufacturer of electronic accessories, has immediate openings in its Lake Mary facilities for 1st and 2nd shifts. Hours: 1. 7:00AM-3:00PM, 8:00AM-4:30PM, and 4:00PM-12:30AM. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. on a continuous basis. Forklift experience preferred. Starting rate: \$6.50 1st shift, \$7.00 2nd shift. *Must pass math test. Apply in person at 2950 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, FL, or 1090 Emma Oaks Trail, Lake Mary, FL 32746 EOE.

WEEKEND RESIDENTIAL TRAINERS
 Community Opportunities, Inc. a provider for individuals with developmental disabilities, currently has openings for Weekend Trainers. Teach basic daily living skills in a pleasant, enjoyable environment. HS Diploma and valid driver's license required. Call our Job Line Today (888)244-3317 EOE

71-HELP WANTED
RIGHT HAND MAN
 Needs 100 workers daily. \$5 sign on bonus to new employees. *Extra pay to drivers. *Open 8 am 801 Dogtrack Rd Longwood 260-8106

73-EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 Woman desires employment as housekeeper/cook. PT. Honest hardworking. Flexible. 321-0000

93-ROOMS FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY
 Maid serv. - convenient location 321-4300

99-APARTMENTS - UNFURNISHED
 DOWNTOWN 1 bdrm apt. AC, fridge, stove, water incl \$300/mo + \$250 dep. 328-9148

MARINER'S VILLAGE
 LAKE ADA 1 BDRM \$410/MO 2 BDRM \$470/MO AND UP 323-8670

ROOMY 1 bdrm in quiet historic area. \$425/mo + utility 1 yr lease. Call 330-2220

ROBELEA VILLAS
 2/1 Special - \$410/Month HUD OKAY 407-330-6833

Sanford: 2/1 Duplex, excellent area. \$360 Efficiency \$295 321-6757

100-CONDOMINIUM RENTALS
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"When the issue first came up I was against it...just my natural resistance to change. But then I took time to think it over, and I saw that this project is in Sanford's best interest, economically and aesthetically."
— Vikki Cole



"I took a close look at our downtown area and realized that I needed to take an active role to change Sanford, to save it from slowly becoming a ghost town. Voting 'Yes' is my way of helping our city." — Bettye Dorman



"As a little girl I have great memories of fishing in what is now just a retention pond at the park, so naturally I started out against the referendum. I changed my mind because I see that this will bring Sanford's downtown back to life."
— Doreen Owens



"I was afraid that the finished project wouldn't live up to all that's being said about it. When I saw the work has already gone into this project, I felt assured that the enhanced park and hotel will be a valued asset to our community."
— Peggy Marlette



"Those against this project started their campaign months ago, so at first I only heard their side. Once I learned the facts, I had an easy time changing my mind. There is really no other way to go, no reason to fight. I'm voting 'YES!' — Oscar Redden Jr.



"I was under the incorrect impression that the baseball fields were tied into this issue. Once I learned that the ballfields are leaving Ft. Mellon Park anyway, decided to vote 'Yes' based on the park improvements that are planned." — Glenna Cook



"I wasn't sure that Fort Mellon Park was the best place. Now that I've listened to the opposition's alternative locations and have all the facts, I'm voting 'yes'! This referendum will pass because it helps Sanford on so many levels." — Jean McLain



"Two words turned my vote to a 'Yes'...fishing pier. We need one and now we can get one. I know we will all enjoy it!
— Ralph McLain



"I thought this was just the Mayor's project, so I was against it. Then I saw that the entire City Commission has been in favor of it. Then, after last week's debate, I was sold. Fort Mellon Park is the perfect location."
— Theodore "Tick" Martin



"I live just blocks away from Fort Mellon Park. I like our quiet town, but I also realize that, without change, Sanford is going to continue to diminish and there will be more boarded-up buildings. I'm voting 'Yes' vote in favor of revitalization." — Karl Stairs



"My high school-aged daughter should be able to go to her prom and graduation without driving 25 minutes into Orlando. I'm voting 'Yes' for her and because our local economy could use this. And the park will actually be nicer!" — Robert Burgess



"It sounds very heroic to say that you are saving the park, and that idea appealed to me at first. But the truth is that we are making the park better and saving downtown Sanford! I'm am now voting 'yes'." — Virginia Powell



"The opposition led me to believe that we were trying to save the park for our children. I fell prey to that message. However, as soon as I learned that the park is going to be better, I switched my vote to a 'YES'
— Annette Wing



"I thought the hotel/conference center was going to ruin the entire park. Now I know that over 8 acres of the park, including the basketball courts, will remain open, free space. The park is being saved, and made better."
— Virgree Redden

Top Ten Reasons Why Sanford Is Voting Yes!

- Residents have realized that the park is going to be better, nicer and bigger under the development plan.
- This project has not brought about the "bulldozing" of the ballfields. That was decided three years ago when the commission (with strong community support) funded a centralized baseball complex with safer, regulation-size fields.
- Any jobs—even minimum wage jobs—will help all the residents of Sanford. Despite having only 11% of the county's population, we have 25% of the county's below-poverty level families. When the naysayers turn their noses up at low paying jobs they don't understand or don't care about those families in need of good, honest work opportunities.
- Sanford's tax rate is the highest in the county—\$6.87 per \$1,000 of taxable property value, as opposed to \$3.76 in Lake Mary. The opposition's claim that the conference center/hotel would result in "possible higher taxes" is a completely unfounded scare tactic. Knowledgeable voters know that private investment increases the tax base and reduces per person tax burdens.
- Yes, we do need a conference center. Unlike a larger convention center, Sanford's new conference would be the perfect size for high school graduations, business meetings, community gatherings.
- No city property is being given away. None. No tax money will be used to build a hotel.
- One half mile of Seminole Boulevard may be (with city's final approval) turned into park land (leaving 4 miles of lakefront drive), creating a safer park where the lakefront beauty can be enjoyed without the interruption of passing cars.
- Lighted and upgraded basketball courts will be a part of the new park and conference center complex.
- Those who love Sanford realize that saving our downtown is essential to keeping that cherished atmosphere alive.
- The county is paying to build the conference center, a private developer (as yet not selected) will pay to build the hotel, and additional taxes paid by the hotel owner will be spent on park renovations and improved facilities for all residents to enjoy.

"There will still be 8.3 acres, including the new boardwalk and piers, all of it available for public use."
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Gaining respect for firearms NRA Sportsfest teaches gun safety

First of two stories

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

GENEVA - A weapon is anything you can hold in your hand. Bob Hinch told the assembled scouts.

Hinch is a Range Safety Instructor for the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association, which recently sponsored a National Rifle Association Sportsfest for youth. The weapons of choice for the event were rifles and shotguns, but the emphasis was on safety.

"The familiarization of the firearms for the kids, and the safety training, is our push," said Jimmy Peagler, president of the SCGAA. "That's what we want. We're not trying to indoctrinate them. Hey, here it is, you've had a chance, you've seen it, when your older, just make a choice."

The Sportsfest is the second event the gun club has held at the range it leases from the county, on Osceola Road, near the landfill. The event focuses on the safe handling of firearms by children.

"We started a small one back in January, as a trial," said Peagler. "I hope, two or three years from now, we'll be better known for (the safety training). It's a honest attempt, we're not trying for publicity or our names in lights."

The event was open to any adult-led youth group, including Boy Scouts and church groups. Peagler said girls are invited as well, but no groups had shown interest as yet. The groups were invited to camp on Friday and Saturday nights, and spend the day learning firearm safety and shooting at a three-site circuit set up at the range. The sites included rifle, black powder and shotgun.

There is no charge for the program, the club pays for all ammunition, guns and insurance for the event.

A flag ceremony was held to open the day, and Seminole County Judge John Sloop spoke to those in attendance about the importance of gun safety.

"I learned safe gun handling early and never forgot it," Sloop said later. The judge owns firearms and is a member of the NRA. He is also an assistant scout master for an Altamonte Springs troop and is

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-Jimmy Peagler, SCGAA president and NRA Life Member

a district chairman.

"It's a fun sport," said Sloop, who primarily shoots targets. "It becomes a personal challenge."

Sloop said the Sportsfest was an excellent opportunity for the boys to learn safe gun handling and "to actually see how dangerous one of these guns can be."

"I think it's a great public service project."

After instruction in safe handling, the boys shot at paper targets using .22 bolt action single shot rifles. Designed for target practice, the lightweight guns can be used for hunting.

"That's what scout rules call for. We don't go against their rules. No pistols, no large caliber," said Peagler.

The guns were not sighted for physical characteristics, or the range, so the boys were told not to be concerned if they did not hit the bull's eye.

"If you're two inches off the bull's eye but all of your rounds went into a small circle, that means you were shooting properly. You had a good sight picture, you were holding good, you were squeezing good," said Hinch.

Randall Boyer is vice president of the SCGAA. Boyer's father was a gunsmith.

"I was raised around guns. My kids have been raised around guns. They know the difference between a real one and a toy one," said Boyer. "[Safety training] removes the mystery. That is what I think really hurts the children. They find a gun, they're curious about it, they play with and they get hurt. If we put on safe shooting programs like this to where the children's are exposed to the firearms then they gain a respect."

To help reinforce the safety



issue, Peagler invited Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy D.P. O'Connor to come and speak to the boys.

O'Connor is with the Range and Water Unit, within the Special Operations Division. He told the boys they were all of an age in which they were responsible for their actions.

"If you ever find a gun, what should you do?" he asked. "Leave it alone, go find an adult. Guns don't go off by themselves, contrary to popu-

lar belief. You need to make sure, when you're handling a gun, to keep your finger off the trigger. The range safety officers have already given you the 10 commandments of gun safety and all the things you should and shouldn't do. These guys aren't preaching to you. They're telling you what to do to be safe."

He has never shot a person, O'Connor said.

While the instruction is serious, the satisfaction of a

learning was apparent with the boys.

"Last time I shot these .22s, I shot three in the bull's eye area," said Patrick Munoz, a sixth grader at Sanford Middle School. "They said if I practice a little more, I could someday be a sharpshooter." Munoz is in Troop 34, which meets at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

There are 420 members in the Seminole County Gun and Archery Club.



Range Safety Instructor Bob Hinch (upper photo) speaks to a scout troop about how to use a rifle at the recent NRA Sportsfest at the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association range in Geneva. Jimmy Peagler (from right, lower photo), president of the SCGAA, takes a moment to speak with Lake Mary Scout Master Mike Johnston, with his son, Michael, and Andrew Bickford, of Altamonte Springs. Peagler is dressed in garb, authentic for circa 1798. The sportsfest included camping for all the groups. Peagler spent the night in his teepee.

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Members of SCGAA have to be members of the NRA, "no exceptions," said Peagler. "That's a choice we made because the NRA helped us build this range. If it wasn't for the NRA, these kids wouldn't be out here because I wouldn't be able to own the guns to bring them out. You have to have the item to teach the safety."

Editor's note: In next week's *Seminole Life*, a first-person experience for a novice shooter and ladies' safety training.

Making spirits bright



Ixora Garden Club members were busy this summer making plans and designer items, sewing, canning and growing plants for their bi-annual project, 'Making Spirits Bright,' which was held Oct. 24 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event included a continental breakfast, design demonstration by Lee James, one of Central Florida's leading designers, and the opportu-

nity to buy plants, holiday designer decorations, gifts, homemade foods, garden art items, and purchase tickets for a beautiful homemade quilt or decorated tree. All proceeds from this event benefit civic beautification. A few past projects of Ixora's are the entrance to the Sanford Marina, Betty Smith Cultural



Arts Building, hanging flower baskets along First Street, landscaping the atrium at Safe House, beautification projects at Seminole High School, Hamilton, Idylwild and Hopper schools. Also flower pots at the Sanford Historical Museum and future tree planting plans at Sanford Middle School. Ixora has voted to

plant trees and provide a garden hose for each new Habitat for Humanity home built in the Sanford area. Enjoying the chance to shop for holiday items are Lisa Lessard, with 18-month-old Thor (left), Mary Ann Cleveland, a member of the club (right), decorates a display.

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Fall glitz

Happy Hearts fashion show heralds season

The latest event of the Happy Hearts Seniors of Central Baptist Church was a luncheon and fashion show on Oct. 20. The lovely event heralded autumn with distinctive decorations to match the exciting array of fall fashions from J. C. Penney in the Seminole Towne Center.

The fashion show was under the direction of Mary Pugh, a Happy Hearts member and former model. Nikki Wood from the J.C. Penney Beauty Salon styled the models hair and the salon awarded gifts during the show. Makeup was done by Arleen Hines using Mary Kay cosmetics.

Vida Smith, wearing a creation from Penney's, was the fashion show commentator who described the fashions and also gave the price of each. The models strolled out on a decorated platform.

Models were: Amy Patterson, Evelyn Christopher, Mary Boone, Vida Sue Christensen, Tillie Daniels, Betty Pope, Mary Ann Churry, Stacie



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Smith, Vida Smith and Mary Pugh.

Jack Thomas and Don Christopher also modeled fashions from Penney's while Milton Smith, wearing a suit from Penney's, escorted the ladies down the steps from the platform.

The event was well-attended and from all reports, the luncheon and fashion show "were enjoyed by all."

OKTOBERFEST

Bavarian music and decorations and authentic German fare, with the servers and hostesses wearing colorful German costumes, heralded Oktober-



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fest Oct. 23 at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Guests were greeted at the door by Betty D. Smith, president, while her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, was seen in the background keeping the food trays filled.

According to Vivian Buck, chairman, about 125 aficionados of German chow, were on hand to support the annual fund-raiser for the club's numerous charities.

Betty Jack, first vice president in charge of the club's fund raising said the celebration went "real well."

Vivian and Richard Buck, who prepared the German feast, supplied two buffet hams as prizes, donated by purveyors, which were won by Jewel Williams and Mona Wilker.

About 27 club members joined forces to make the evening one that patrons won't forget. On departing the premises an unidentified man rubbed his tummy and said, "Delicious, delicious."

GARDENERS START SEASON

At the general October meeting of the Sanford Garden Club, functional flower show tables were critiqued by Dee Logan, a member of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club.

Fifteen beautifully decorated tables for flower shows were featured for Dee to evaluate as she moved from table to table changing the decorations. There were no awards, but the expert did not change anything on the table created by Pauline Spivey which a member said "was perfect."

Barbara Hughes, co-extension director of the Seminole Ag Center, was the guest speaker. She told members the functions of her office and the free service it provides to the community.

After the meeting, the club honored Georgia Chorpeneing, a longtime member of Mimosa. Please see Dietrich, Page 4C

lyn Christopher, Mary Boone, Betty Pope, Amy Patterson, Jack Thomas and Mary Pugh. The festivity also included luncheon and a variety of prizes



Dishing up genuine Bavarian fare in a German setting at Sanford Woman's Club's annual Oktoberfest are (from left): Pat Brooks, Jane Saxon, Ann Brisson and Martha Yancey

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Valerie and George Weld at London's Leeds Castle



Celebrating the 95th birthday of a Sanford Garden Club member are (from left): Claudette Behrens, Georgia Chorpeneing, guest of honor, Anne Hooelhan and Fran Morton

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Sanford relative struts her stuff to gymnastics stardom

Sanford native Joyce Nathan Artis recently chatted with her family here in Sanford and seems happy about the new adventure that the Artis family

has embarked upon. The Artises of Tennessee, Nathans, Mikes, and Murphys are very proud of their up and coming gymnastics star, Brittany Ni-

cole Artis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman (Joyce) Artis.

Brittany is a fun-loving, 8-year-old third grader who attends Eaton Elementary in



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MARVA HAWKINS

Thelma Mike and auntie-godmother Victoria Nathan Murphy witnessed Brittany's October meet.

CONGRESS HISTORY

In November of 1992, the Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress was formed. This year makes five years of history for this group.

The vision was set into motion by Corine Wilson after attending a national conference dealing with children. A group of inspired women were installed to share information, knowledge and to give back to the Central Florida community.

Their work in the community has been notable. There are family conferences where over 350 parents and children are motivated by various speakers through self-help and health workshops.

"Every Black Woman Should Wear a Red Dress" is held in March where an induction

Lenoir, Tenn., along with her baby sister, Malinie Kirsten. They both have been attending gymnastics training. Brittany has advanced to competitive team level status. Her first competition was the Judge's Cup where Brittany placed 7th. The next competition was the Early Bird Invitational where she received a 2nd place trophy. In compulsory classic, Brittany placed 3rd overall and 1st on balance for her age and level. Level four gave 1st place to Miss Brittany. Grandmother



Brittany N. Artis ceremony is held for new members and the annual scholarships are given to local. Please see Hawkins, Page 6C



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Attending a candidates' forum in Sanford on Oct. 24 are (from left) U.S. Rep. Alcee Hastings, Bob Thomas, former Sanford City Commissioner, and

woman Corrine Brown, Sen. Buddy Dyer, Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams and Sandra Gaines.

Lake Mary Girl Scouts attend the council's Choices weekend

Every year, Citrus Council of Girl Scouts in Orlando hosts a Choices weekend just for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts (17-20th grade). Girls from two troops in the Stardust Service Unit in Lake Mary attended the activity. Before the event, the girls got to choose the sessions they wanted to participate in. There were plenty of choices for everyone. Sports, arts and crafts, environmental, entertainment and more.

Endangered Animals was an

environmental workshop. Ron Harber brought some special animals from the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Christmas. He explained to the audience what his center does. Injured animals are brought to the center, for sometimes Ron has to go get them, and they are given the time and the care they need to heal. The animals are then released into the wild. Sometimes, animals are so seriously injured, they cannot be released. Ron keeps these



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

animals to educate the public.

The flying squirrel is the most common squirrel in Florida. Because they are nocturnal, few people ever see them. Ron brought a young flying squirrel for the girls to see and pet. It weighed slightly less than an ounce. Full grown, it will only weigh two ounces. This squirrel was an orphan. As soon as he is old enough, he will be released into the wild. Never try to take care of an orphaned squirrel, Ron cautioned the girls. It takes very specialized equipment even to care for an animal as common as a squirrel. Sometimes, when people find orphan squirrels, they think they can take care of them. They try to feed them with eye droppers. But because of a squirrel's very unique system, when you feed them with an eyedropper, the liquid goes into their lungs. In a very short time, the squirrels lungs will fill with liquid and they will drown. The center has special equipment that enables them to feed orphans properly and in a way that imitates how they would be fed by their mother. Another reason not to try to take care of orphaned animals yourself is that squirrels and many other animals can carry bacteria which can cause illness among humans.

Besides the flying squirrel, Ron brought 2 gray squirrels. Although many people think of squirrels as rats with tails, squirrels are very important to the environment. Squirrels bury acorns at just the right depth for germination. The survival of every single variety of oak in Florida (there are 25) depends on the squirrels. One of the gray squirrels Ron brought was very rare. The squirrel was melanistic. In nature, an albino has a lack of pigment. A melanistic animal has too much pigment. The melanistic squirrel was black.

Red was the name of the female screech owl. She had slight damage to one of her wings. Because she could still fly, Ron tried to release her three times. The first two times, she flew out of her cage, but came back. The third time, she wouldn't even fly out. It seems that even though she can fly, she can't fly well enough to catch food. Ron applied for a permit to keep her as a teaching animal.

Most of the girls thought the bat was very cute. There are a lot of myths about bats, Ron says. People believe they will fly into your hair and they don't want them around because of a fear of rabies. Bats can get rabies. But they are the only mammals whose behavior is

not affected by rabies. When they get rabies, they continue to act as they normally would. The rabies can kill them, but they are the only mammal that can survive rabies. And when they survive, they become immune. With or without rabies,



Meredith Hoyer and Katie Mechler of Troop 148 display their tie dye items

the only way a bat will bite you is if you pick them up and hurt them. And because they love to eat mosquitoes, bats are very good to have around.

Girls who signed up for the Asian Culture Patch got a chance to learn about India. The traditional outfit for women in India is the sari. Each girl got to try on a sari. Another tradition in India is what we would call a bachelorette party. The day before a woman is married, she and her friends get together. An artist uses a henna paste to paint designs on the women's hands and feet. The bride's designs are more extensive than her friends. The consultant at Choices used a henna paste to paint designs on each of the girls hands. They also got to taste a traditional Indian dish called bhari. It contained tamarind chutney, peas, potatoes and wheat noodles. The girls decided it was an acquired taste.

For those into arts and crafts, there were a lot of options. They learned basket making, painting, quilting, and tie dye. They also learned how to make beanie babies and kaleidoscopes. The beanie babies used beads and plastic lace to make animals. Pringles cans and specially cut mirrors made making the kaleidoscopes a breeze.

The sports minded participated in volleyball, cheerleading, soccer and old fashioned games. Croquet, dodge ball, jump rope.

The nighttime activity that the girls enjoyed the most was a service project. The girls got to pick out teddy bears and dress them up in costumes. The bears are for the Salvation Army to give to underprivileged children at Christmas time. There were bears in pilot's costumes, wedding attire, and sports attire. There were bears dressed like Santa, leprechauns and rabbits. The girls got to pick a name for the bear they dressed. Besides having fun, they really felt good about doing something for someone else.

CORRECTION

In a recent article, it was stated that some small cats that the Seniors Sewers were making were for the RSVP Christmas store. The seniors did make some large cats for the store, but the small cats they are currently working on are for Meals on Wheels. The cats will be delivered with the Christmas meal.



Margaret Shearer, Troop 1448, shows Teddy bear she decorated for the Salvation Army



Megan Watkins of Troop 1448 models a formal sari

Dietrich

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Chele, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday. Georgia, the honoree of several parties, received a corsage, cake and large birthday card.

VIEW OF LONDON



Dee Logan critiques decorated tables for Sanford Garden Club

Valerie and George Weld are still raving about their October trek to London. "I'd go back again," Valerie extolled. They really enjoyed the rolling countryside and magnificent churches and cathedrals as well as the impressive changing of the guard at Buckingham

Palace.

The Welds also visited other famous landmarks including the house of Parliament, the British Museum and British Library where George wanted to see the antiquated Magna Carta, a charter established

in 1215 A.D. to guarantee certain civil and political rights to the English people.

One of the highlights of the trip was seeing the play, "Buddy," which Val said "was wonderful."

"But the most elegant thing we did," Val said, "was an evening cruise on the Thames River." Val described the cruise as "so romantic...so beautiful." When the dance hour arrived, Val said she and George were the first couple to hit the floor (they are beautiful dancers and probably staged one their extravaganzas to thrill the Brits and other tourists).

Val said a young man and his father from Israel sat next to them on the cruise, but barely spoke a word. However, they ran into each other at the museum and the young man became quite vocal as he graciously extended compliments to the dancing Americans.

The couple had some experiences of a lifetime including riding the underground rail system, called the "tube." They also shopped at the world-famous Harrod's and had tea at Leed's Castle. It's good to be home and back to business as usual but they hope to visit Great Britain again.

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Da' Bomb!



What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb our, excuse us, says, he get some pretty bad grades recently from some Seminole County teachers, so he's gonna, excuse us, going, to work on his grammar.

The Little Rams pre-K program over at Lake Mary High School, along with others throughout Seminole County, are certainly doing a great job teaching the little pre-K's. Da Bomb says to support the kids and help out the schools, because they need it.

Another thing while Da Bomb is talking about getting involved. Local businesses are doing a fine job, but all of the school still can use some support. Give them a call and protect the future.

Little Rams celebrate Halloween



Lake Mary High School's pre-kindergarten class and school. The kids wore costumes and went on a candy hunt through the school.

Cars dominate students' lives

By Alex Kane
HERALD STAFF WRITER

For some of my fellow high school students, the ability to drive a car is the ultimate freedom. For others, it is a necessary evil. For me, it was a final relief after a painful series of failures.

Yes, many have stories of how they became nervous and failed their first driving test. I, too, failed my first driving test.

And my second.

And my third.

And my fourth.

In all, it took me five attempts to earn my license. What kind of idiot fails a driving test four times? Well, that is a subject for science and my parents to ponder, but it is not subject of this editorial.

No, I speak on the importance of the car in a student's life. (Trite, isn't it?)

First, let me mention that a student does not necessarily need a car. Without a car, I rode the bus to school. Riding the bus to school is, in many ways, a learning experience. It taught me how to avoid eye contact, how to duck out of the way of flying objects, and that evolution has been kinder to some than others. It also taught me to never touch anything. Anything.

I also held an after-school job without a car.

After having not visited my buddies at the Department of Motor Vehicles for several months, I was offered a job at the finest newspaper in Florida (The Seminole Herald-I'm sucking up). As the offices are located in Sanford, I decided it would not be prudent to attempt to walk from my home in Altamonte Springs to work every day. I would go get my license.

Then I failed again.

Then I failed again.

Then I passed.

Yes, I had my license. I despite my repeated failures can now legally drive on roads with other drivers such as yourself (Feel safe? Huh? No, I didn't think so.).

Since that time, the ability to drive has opened up an entirely new world to me. Ever since I got my own car, I have not been to school on time once. Every cent I make at my job goes toward the car. I have to wash the car. I have to feed the car gas. I have to get oil changes for the car. I have to pay for insurance in case anything ever happens to the car.

Who owns whom? Honestly, that car could start demanding that I refer to it as "sir," and I could not argue with it. I have become dependent on this piece of machinery.

This is all not to mention that this car could very well get me killed. People drive like maniacs. Driving on the interstate, I find people who like to muscle their way into spaces trying to scare others away by showing how little regard they have for their own life. Desire to live is a liability for someone trying to get somewhere on I-4.

Oh, and I am robbing the earth of fossil fuels and polluting the atmosphere.

Yes, the importance of a car in a teenager's life is that it provides a lesson in total submission. Oh, I know people that think about the thrill of the open road and other such ideas. I view cars as tools which take me from one point to another, and then make me suffer miserably for it.

Perhaps, had I known this, I might have not gone back that fifth time. Oh, and one more...

I have to go. My car's calling me.

Alex Kane is a senior at Lyman High School.

Pine Crest falls for tumbling



Tiffany Wenner is a tumbler for the Pine Crest Elementary School team. She is one of about 80 participants.

By Tiffany Wenner
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Hi! My name is Tiffany and I'm writing for Pine Crest Elementary School.

At our school a few weeks ago, we had a tumbling show. Our tumbling team is called the Pine Crest Tumblers. I was in the show. It was great. Mr. Platt is our coach. He is great, too.

There are about 80 kids on the team. We performed in two groups in the tumbling show. The tumbling show lasts about 30 minutes.

We do cartwheels, flips, and round-offs. Why we do it is because it's fun!

I love being on the tumbling team. We go on trips to other schools to perform on some Fridays. I'm in third grade. Third grade goes every Thursday in the morning to practice.

Mr. Platt gives me permission slips every time we go on a trip to perform. We ride on a bus to the school and we show other kids tumbling. Mr. Platt dresses in a cape and is Captain All-Star for the show.

In the middle of the show he has a projector with films and a story about his evil brother. It is just a joke, but it's funny. He gets different teachers to do silly things.

My school is especially great to me!

Tiffany Wenner is a third-grader at Pine Crest Elementary School.

Thumbs Up!!

Several Seminole County students were named to the Dean's List at Columbia College in Missouri. They included: Bernard Johns, Brian Greene, Shannon Howell, and Stephanie McKoon of Altamonte Springs, and Renee Phillips of Casselberry.

James F. McCowan III, of Winter Springs and a student at Trinity Prep, was named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Bradley Daniels, son of Lyle and Gloria Daniels of Lake Mary, and a senior at Lake Mary High School, was recently named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Several Seminole County students were recently nominated for the national Wendy's High School Heisman award, an national award that honors student-athletes from all over the country. Seminole County athletes include: Karin Cisniger (Oviedo), Leontina David (Lyman), Krista Edmondson (Lake Brantley), Jonathan Hubbard (Seminole), Joseph Kuzaki (Lake Brantley), John Roth (Oviedo), Robert Stanow (Lyman), Mary Leah Sutton

Support Oviedo booster carnival

There's lots of fun to be had in the next two weeks and you can support some of your favorite high schools at the same time.

Oviedo High will host its the final two days of its four-day event Saturday and Sunday, starting at noon both days and running until midnight Saturday and close on Sunday.

There will be midway rides, games, entertainment and food with proceeds to benefit the Oviedo Athletic Booster Club.

Among the attractions will be the roller coaster, ferris wheel, King's Circus, the orbiter, Kasile of Evil, the tornado, the gravitron the scrambler and bumper cars. Tickets will be sold at the game for \$1 with discount rates of 20 tickets for \$10.

Look for details on the Lake Howell fall carnival next week.

King and Queen of Lyman



Lyman crowned its King and Queen of Homecoming last week with halftime ceremonies at the football game. Football player Antoine Sims and Betsy Hernandez were voted in by fellow students.

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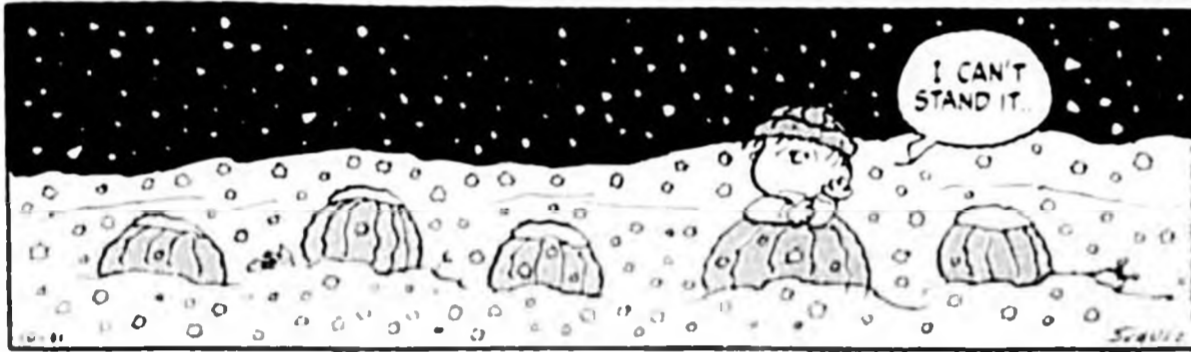
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A rise in stature could be in the works for you in the year ahead both where your career is concerned and with your standing in the community. Your leap could be a big one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While you're performing a tedious, repetitious task today, you might unexpectedly come up with a new procedure for shortening the steps and taking the drudgery out of job. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because your mind is quick and your muscles receptive, this is an excellent day to consult with an expert or pro who can develop your skills in activities that call for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a good day to go on a shopping excursion, especially if you're looking for unique or interesting items that will stand out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Get an early start on things today, because the race will go to the swift. Keep your eye on the prize, since you set your sights on the finish line.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the time today to look for hidden sources for personal gain. You'll discover there are many bits and pieces you can put together to add up to a handy sum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although spending a quiet Sunday at home with the family can be refreshing after a hectic week, you'll be more in the mood to share some fun with friends. Make some plans now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Contacts could play a major role in furthering an ambitious aim of yours today. Seek out friends in high places who can put you in touch with those who can help.

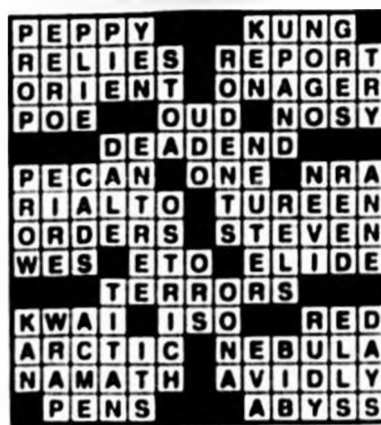
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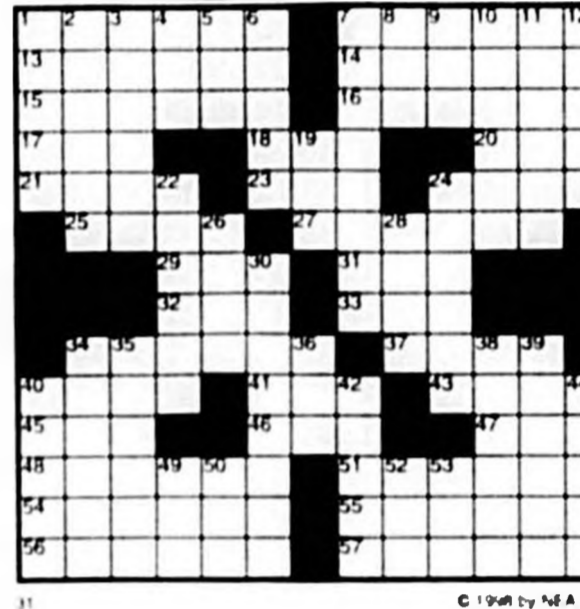
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a mixer today, but single out those whose conversations usually stimulate your thinking. These types could help bring out the bright ideas locked away in the back of your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't shy away from challenging situations today, because they will serve to awaken your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Feelings of well-being and a growing pride in yourself will be in full supply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When a helpful tip on how to rejuvenate a sagging rela-

tionship that is important to you, act swiftly. It could work if you respond today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you use your smarts instead of conditions or events controlling you today, you can turn the tables and make them work to serve your purposes.

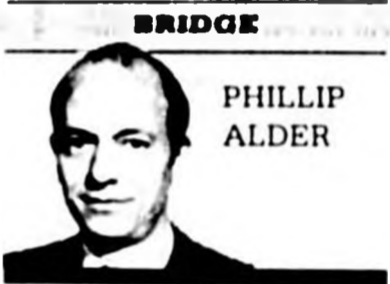
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should someone you know casually unexpectedly cross your path again today, take the time to get to know this person better. Something quite good could come of it.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

A phantasm of a possibility

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

It is pouring rain, the wind is howling and it is freezing cold. Your car breaks down outside a ghoulish looking house. Not having a car phone, you have no choice but to ask for help. The doorbell is a skull. You notice tense background music. A river of rain — or is it a stream of sweat? — falls off your chin. But you must go on. The bell makes a hideous sound. The door opens with a loud creak. The butler stands nine feet six. He ushers you in. Why did I do this? you are wondering.

You are met by the husband and wife of the house. They could step into the Munsters without needing a visit to the makeup department. However, just when you are close to fainting, the husband asks, "Do you play bridge?"

"Ye, ye, yes, I do."

"Good, we need a fourth."

So, while you wait for the mechanic,

you play a few rubbers.

Having recovered your poise, you jump to six spades over partner's limit raise, hoping to buy a decent dummy. But after West leads the heart queen and the dummy appears, your contract seems to have a ghost of a chance. How can you avoid two minor suit losers? Yet suddenly you spot a possibility.

You ruff at trick one, draw trumps, and lead a low club toward dummy's queen. How can West defend?

If he wins with the ace, dummy's diamond loser will disappear on your club king. Yet when he ducks, you promptly discard your remaining

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clubs on dummy's ace king of hearts. It is heads you trick, tails you treat!

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Election '98' Roundup



Seminole Herald Special Section

Sunday, November 1, 1998

Election summary for voters

By Bill Kerns
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - On Tuesday voters will decide the fate of politicians, judges, constitutional amendments, and referendums as months of hotly contested races come to a finish.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay and Rick Dantzler are hoping to overcome polls showing Republican Jeb Bush and Frank Brogan in the lead.

Incumbent congressional representative Corrine Brown, a democrat, faces a heated challenge from Republican Bill Randall. Democratic Senator Bob Graham is facing a challenge from republican Charlie Crist.

Sanford voters will decide whether to authorize the city commission to lease a portion of Fort Mellon Park, to enter into contracts and to authorize development of the park for a hotel/conference center and City Park complex.

Three commission seats are up for election in Casselberry. Mark George is facing Linda Hurt, Kay Robertson is facing Owen Sheppard, and Tom Ecker is vying against Dave Henson.

Voters in Casselberry will face a non-binding question of whether the city should enact legislation prohibiting a person from publicly appearing nude in any establishment that is licensed by the State of Florida to permit the sale, service or consumption of alcohol. The vote is only for informational purposes.

On a related issue, the Seminole County Public Decency Ordinance regulating nudity will come to a vote. If passed, the ordinance would prohibit nudity in public places, while permitting nudity in places set apart for nudity. The ordinance would provide for measures of intent, definitions, findings, exemptions, and penalties. The measure also provides for the defining of nudity.

The proposed Decency Ordinance is similar to the St. Johns County Public Nudity Ordinance. Municipalities would be capable of opting out of the ordinance if it passes.

In Altamonte Springs, Bette Griffith is seeking a commission seat against Steve Wolfram.

Proposed amendment No. 2 to the state constitution would preserve the death penalty and permit any execution method unless prohibited by the Federal constitution.

The prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment, according to the amendment, would be constructed to conform to the U.S. Supreme Court's interpretation of the eighth amendment. The death sentence could be reduced if the execution method is found to be invalid. The amendment provides for retroactive enforcement.

There are three tax related amendments to the Florida constitution.

A proposed state constitution revision providing for local and municipal property tax exemptions could provide exemptions for the Orlando-Sanford Airport. The amendment would authorize the legislature to exempt certain municipal and special district property used for airport, seaport, or other public purposes.

Homeowners would no longer need to be engaged in property renovations to receive ad valorem tax exemption on historic property, according to proposed amendment No. 1.

Proposed amendment No. 3 would allow counties and municipalities to grant an additional homestead tax exemption of

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Florida is the only state with a system for a periodic review of the state Constitution through a revision committee. Every 20 years, proposals for revisions are placed directly on the ballot. On Nov. 3, voters will be asked to vote on 13 proposed amendments.

Proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution*

Wording substantially as follows:

1. Historic property tax exemption and assessment. With respect to historic property granted ad valorem tax exemption by a county or municipality, removes a requirement that the owner be engaged in renovating the property. Authorizes the Legislature to allow counties or municipalities, by ordinance, to assess historic properties solely on the basis of character or use for advalorem tax purposes, subject to eligibility requirements.

2. Preservation of the death penalty; U. S. Supreme Court interpretation of cruel and unusual punishment. Preserves the death penalty and permits any execution method unless prohibited by the federal Constitution. Requires construction of the prohibition against cruel and/or unusual punishment to conform to U.S. Supreme Court interpretation of the 8th Amend. Prohibits reduction of a death sentence based on invalidity of execution method, and provides for continued force of sentence. Provides for retroactive applicability.

3. Additional homestead tax exemption. Authorizes the Legislature to allow counties and municipalities to grant an additional homestead tax exemption not exceeding \$25,000 to certain persons age 65 or older whose household income does not exceed a specified amount. To be effective Jan. 1, 1999.

4. Recording of instruments in branch offices. Authorizes the recording of instruments (formal documents such as deeds and contracts) in branch offices of a county seat (rather than only at the county seat).

5. Conservation of natural resources and creation of Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Requires adequate provision for conservation of natural resources; creates Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, grants it regulatory and executive powers of the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the Marine Fisheries Commission; removes Legislature's exclusive authority to regulate marine life and grants certain powers to new commission; authorizes bonds to continue financing acquisition and improvement of lands for conservation, outdoor recreation and related purposes; restricts disposition of state lands designated for conservation purposes.

6. Public education of children. Declares the education of children to be a fundamental value of the people of Florida, establishes adequate provision for education as a paramount duty of the state; expands constitutional mandate requiring the state to make adequate provision for a uniform system of free public schools by also requiring the state to make adequate provision for an efficient, safe, secure, and high quality system

7. Local option for selection of judges and funding of state courts. Provides for future local elections to decide whether to continue electing circuit and county judges or to adopt system of appointment of those judges by governor, with subsequent elections to retain or not retain those judges; provides election procedure for subsequent changes to selection of judges; increases county judges' terms from 4 to 6 years; corrects judicial qualification commission term of office; allocates state courts system funding among state, counties and users of courts.

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Hot County Issue:

Yes
 No

Voters to decide what's decent and what isn't

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - On Tuesday, the residents of the county are going to help determine how decent a place it is where they are living.

If enough people vote for a Public Decency Ordinance, proponents of the effort say it will help reduce crime, increase property values, raise the community image and save tax dollars.

The ordinance - as drafted by a group known as the Seminole County Citizens for Decency - is designed to end totally nude dancing in the county or possibly close all the adult entertainment businesses in the Fern Park/Casselberry area.

The City of Casselberry and Seminole County are the only places in the area that allow total nudity where alcohol is served. Casselberry voters will decide if the city should alcohol to be sold in these clubs. All voters in the county will be able to vote yes or no on the Public Decency Ordinance.

Pastor Mark George from United Methodist Community Church in Casselberry is not only running for a Commission seat in the city but is the Chairman of the Citizens for Decency Committee that gathered more than 10,000 signatures to get the ordinance on the ballot.

"Thousands have taken a stand for basic decency during the past year by signing the Decency petition," George wrote in a letter mailed to county residents. "Look carefully at your ballot. The ordinance is located toward the end."

George's efforts have angered some who say their First Amendment rights are being challenged. He's obviously riled those in the adult entertainment industry, which thrives in Seminole County and is fighting to maintain its base.

George said he believes a law suit filed Wednesday by a woman claiming she was coerced into having oral sex with the pastor at his office, was a conspiracy by the adult entertainment industry to smear him. He said the charges were "ludicrous," and said he believed voters would see through the scam.

David Wasserman, the attorney who filed the suit for the woman, represents Rachels, Circus Circus and Club Juana, the Big Three totally nude dancing clubs. Club Juana has operated for 35 years. Wasserman recently formed a "Seminole County Citizens for Liberty."

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners instituted a get-tough program to regulate adult entertainment businesses a year ago. This assault was costly and no without some setbacks. A couple of clubs were put out of business and two others tried to open (one was successful). All the scrub shops were closed.

The Citizens for Decency wanted more results, and forced the ordinance (similar to the St. Johns Public Nudity Ordinance) on the ballot.

Sheriff Don Eslinger has authorized a number of raids on those clubs who break the current code. The latest was this past week at Sassy Merlots, the club which the county



Adult entertainment remains an issue for county residents.

said opened illegally. "We are a magnet for those who seek this type of (adult) entertainment because we are the only jurisdiction that allows nude dancing," Eslinger said at a public hearing.

Critics of the ordinance say that if it is passed, the adult entertainment business will grow not diminish in the county. A series of "bikini bars" may open, doubling even

tripling the number of clubs where there is total nudity today. George said that this hasn't happened elsewhere. That it is what the strip joint attorneys want people to believe.

County Commissioner Grant Maloy said that the decency ordinance would not apply to residences and backyards. That it applies to businesses

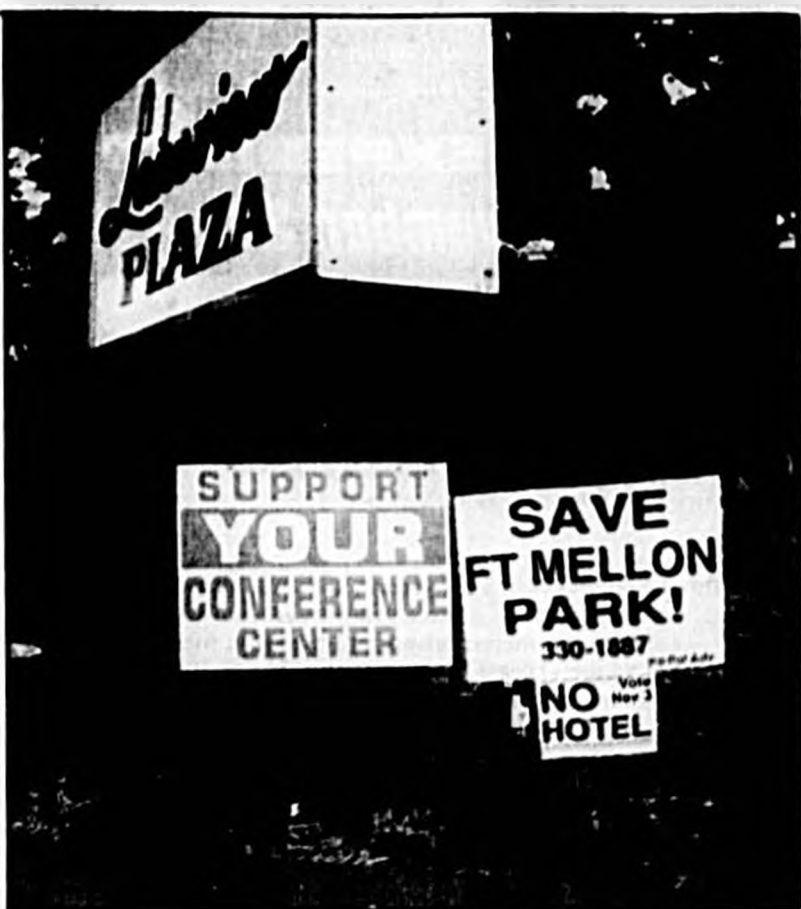
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Yes
 No

Hot County Issue:



Ft. Mellon Park issue divides city residents



Residents are split over the future of Ft. Mellon Park.

By Bill Kerns
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Tuesday is decision day for Sanford voters regarding Fort Mellon Park and the proposed hotel-conference center on Lake Monroe.

Last year, PRA Development Corporation of Connecticut proposed the plan to Sanford. City Commissioners voted to leave the decision up to voters whether the park should be the site of the proposed complex.

The issue has split residents. Doug Groselose, chairman of

the Society to Preserve the Park, has challenged several key points including the actual economic benefits touted by supporters; the historic value of the park could be damaged by private development; the proposed park improvements that would result from the project.

Using national statistics on hotel occupancy rates, Groselose also questioned whether the proposed hotel could maintain a high room occupancy rate. He noted past hotel projects in Sanford that had failed

to meet expectations and also expressed concern that the city could be "giving away" the park.

According to the city's redevelopment plan, the \$30-to-40 million hotel-conference center would occupy 7.9 acres on the western portion of Fort Mellon Park. There would be 8.3 acres reserved in the eastern portion of the park for recreation and a boardwalk, while existing civic facilities will take up 4.3 acres.

The city's proposal calls for a 60 to 100,000-square-foot multipurpose conference center, a 300 room hotel, various retail uses including a restaurant, a public boardwalk along Lake Monroe, park improvements including amenities and landscaping, fishing piers, and personal watercraft marina docks.

The Sanford Museum, civic center, senior center, and the chamber of commerce would remain in their current locations. The ballfields at Fort Mellon Park would be moved. The city's fiscal year 1999 budget includes funding to construct a four field complex at Chase Park, adjacent to Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Florida Department of Transportation has awarded the city \$1.8 million to construct a 4.5 mile long boardwalk in 2002 to accommodate pedestrians and cyclists from Mellonville Ave. to Seminole County's Wayside Park west of Interstate 4.

Proponents of the hotel-conference center say it will keep downtown shops viable, add to the city's tax base, and provide jobs for residents.

Opponents of the development say Fort Mellon Park is a community heritage that should be reserved for public

use only. City manager Tony VanDerworp said there would be land set aside for use as a public park.

The proposed hotel-conference center would be a public-private partnership. VanDerworp said the land would be set aside as a Community Redevelopment Area (CRA), with all tax money from the area going into public improvements for the area.

VanDerworp said a three percent hotel room tax and property taxes from the hotel/conference center, and lease revenues would pay for county bonds that would fund public improvements. The developers would also pay a certain percent of the gross annual receipts.

Opponents worry that the hotel/conference center may not be viable. Both sides have debated the issue in several public forums and have launched intensive letter-writing campaigns.

Groselose has stressed that his group does support development, however, not at the chosen lakefront property.

VanDerworp said that a Seminole County Visitors Bureau study updated in 1997 showed the need for a conference center to be built in the area. He also said funding for the project is not coming from the city's general funding, but from the county bonds, and that existing funds, room taxes and lease revenues will pay for the bonds.

Jack Wert, director of the Seminole County Visitors Bureau, said there are currently 3,600 hotel rooms in the county. In the last two years, 600 hotel rooms have been added. He said a study con-

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COMMUNITY VIEWS

Save the Park

Not unlike the Judas Goat, our Mayor has led the sheep to certain slaughter. Through the big money campaign, through the "fixing" of the Official Ballot, by the wording of the text on the issue, he has made it sound like anyone who voted NO would be voting against the welfare of our citizens (who either have trouble reading or as in a lot of cases, don't take the time to think or read for themselves).

The followers of the Judas Goat want the Convention Center located in Fort Mellon Park because he doesn't want to see the racial mix of children playing there.

Recently there was an article that was written in which it indicated how great this White Elephant would be for Sanford. They mentioned 945 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$23 million. This, of course, includes the wages of the additional filling stations to service 1500 additional cars on the already overcrowded highways in and around Sanford. The new roads that must be built will make a real mess of our local traffic when all these cars flood the narrow streets of our town. Don't forget to count at least three new schools that must also be built to teach the extra children of the 945 workers. We will also need new teachers for the new schools. How about the 40 new school buses to haul the children to school.

There was mention of moving the playground. There is probably more revenue generated by the people that come to use the park from out of town, than will be created by the empty Convention Center. Orlando is having real prob-

lems keeping their hotels fully occupied. The big Airport Hotel wasn't making the projected cash flow even though they had all kinds of special parks and discounts.

The plan calls for a fishing pier (which two were promised when the other motel was built). These were built with City funds I am told, for the citizens of Sanford, however, these fishing piers have locks on them to prevent citizen access. Many of our fishermen are well below the poverty level and they fish for food to supplement limited fixed incomes, therefore, the one fishing pier that the Mayor promises falls far short of the ample space required for these people to feed their families.

I used to work for O.E.O. and the one phrase that I still remember was "Give a man a fish and he will eat today. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for his lifetime." On the other hand if the man is deprived the right to fish by denying his right of egress he can sue the City, the developer, the City Commissioners and the hotel for the denied access to his fishing spot that he has used on a regular basis.

Don't blindly follow the Judas Goat. He will come out much wealthier than you. Instead check out what is written here and then ask yourself, "who will actually benefit and who will it hurt?"

J. Wain Cummings
Sanford

Student speaks on park

Dear Mayor Dale,
Hello. My name is Joseph Serena and I am 10 years old. I just wanted to ask you what

good will this conference center do for me, a ten-year-old kid? Sure, there will be a park when it's all over, a crummy park, all scrunched up and not even a fourth the size the park is now. No duck pond, no baseball fields, no tennis court, and especially no big wonderful playground!

I remember going to the duck pond with my mom beginning when I was 3 years old. I've been going to the playground since I was a baby and I bet a lot of other kids have also.

How many empty lots are in town, and how many abandoned businesses are there? Well, I can't go all over town counting, but there sure are a lot! Why couldn't something be built on one of these spots?

I know for a fact that there are a lot of people in this town that do not have a car and this is the only playground they can go to. When you big business men tear down the park, where will their kids go to play? Sure, they can go in their backyard if they have one, but it's not a park.

Every year my family gets together and goes over to my Grandma's house to watch the fourth of July fireworks. You see, my Grandma lives close to the lakefront so we have a good look at the fireworks. If you build a 12 story building in front of the fireworks, nobody will get to see them. I'm not just writing this for me, but for all the kids who love the park, because we are the future!

Joseph Serena
Age 10

Money for Mother Weaver

Why is it that Mother Weaver is always crying about not

having any money when her facility is funded better than most in Central FL? Why are truly needy people refused food and shelter when they can't afford her fees? How does she continue to receive government funding when she insists on religious participation to receive help? Why is it that DONATED food and clothing spoil and rot rather than being distributed at no charge? Local government as well as private organizations are afraid of being labeled racist or anti-Christian if they dare question poor Mother Weaver. FIFTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS is a lot of money to hand over. There are a lot of programs that would give their right arm for that kind of money. Three cheers for the United Way for asking WHERE'S THE BEEF?

M. Drolet
Sanford

Public decency ordinance

The Seminole County Public Decency Ordinance looked impressive on my absentee ballot, but could there be serious legal and financial problems with it? I decided to read the ordinance before I voted. It was very difficult to find the elusive 17-page ordinance. Copies may be purchased at the county records for 15 cents per page. The revised copy is almost identical to the original nudity ordinance with the turgid section omitted. Let us peruse two parts of the ordinance.

Section (3) Definitions:
(a) PERSON: Any live human being ten (10) years of age or older.
(b) Nude: Any person insufficiently clothed in any manner

so that the buttocks and pubic areas are not entirely covered. Attire which is insufficient to comply with this requirement includes, but is not limited to, G-Strings, T-Back and thongs. Note * (Ladies, watch that mini-skirt and short shorts.)

(c) Breast: a portion of the female mammary gland that covers at least the nipple, areola and 1/4 of the gland. Note * (Ladies, you are allowed to decide which 3/4 of your own breast to do with as you like. Isn't that wonderful!)

(d) Buttocks: 331 words are used to define buttocks. Degrees in mathematics and anatomy are needed to understand this definition.

(e) Places set apart for nudity (1). Enclosed single sex public restrooms: Sounds simple enough but could there be a problem? Suppose a person was standing naked in this proper restroom and another person of the same sex entered, was offended and called the police. Would the person be arrested? Had the law been broken? If the person was arrested and the case was dismissed in court, how large would the lawsuit be? Who will pay? Does this open the door for same sex people loiter nude in public restrooms?

(2) Doctors offices: Sounds simple but Webster defines office as a place where business is conducted. Suppose a patient walked nude into the bookkeeping office and paid the bill? Legal? Was the law broken? Was the person arrested? Would the case be dismissed? More lawsuits? Who pays?

(3) Portions of hospitals: Sounds simple but if a person is nude in a hospital, would that person be nude in a portion of that hospital? Legal? More lawsuits? Who pays?

(4) The yard area of residences and similar places in which nudity is necessarily expected outside the home. Do you know of a place like this? Suppose a high rise condo were built adjacent to a yard where people skinny-dip and someone living in the high rise complained. Would the skinny-dipper be arrested? Legal? Lawsuits? Who pays?

Section (7) Enforcement and Penalties:
Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be prosecuted and could be punished by a fine of \$500.00 or 60 days in jail or both. (Remember the definition of person?)

Note: * Why was the section on turgid omitted in the revised ordinance? Was it because of a restroom arrest and a dismissed court case which one of our cities paid \$10,000 to settle? Could it have been more money?

How many millions of dollars will be needed to settle lawsuits? Who will pay? Will our taxes increase?

Is an ordinance, which could make criminals of our children and bankrupt our county, really a decent ordinance? Do we need it?
VOTE NO November 3.

Archie Cannon
Lake Mary

Trust and government

As the campaign to save Fort Mellon Park from commercial development draws to a close, some aspects of the opposition's tactics cry out for attention. Apparently, almost from the beginning, those who want to mutilate our downtown park by building a big hotel in the middle it, felt they couldn't win by simply giving voters an honest choice on the question. Various forms of deception and confusion have been employed to slant the issue.

* The ballot question was worded to create misunderstanding about the future of the Park itself.

* Mayor Dale made a rather silly attempt to demean the history of the land, the fortification, and the Army Captain embodying the name Mellon. He apparently confused the concept "antique" with that of "historic".

* Some of the opposition's literature has implored us to "preserve our future." While an intriguing concept, it really represents a nonsensical use of the words. Perhaps, it also displays their low regard for the idea of preservation of the good things we already have, and want to keep.

* Then there are the photographs, on postcards and in newspaper advertisements, under the heading, "We're vot-

ing Yes". Many of those pictured are not registered voters in the City of Sanford. They cannot legally vote on the issue at all. An oversight by those who prepared the ads? Hardly.

* Rumors and speculation about possible violations of the Sunshine Amendment and Code of Ethics are numerous enough to perhaps warrant future administrative and judicial determinations. It is apparent that the level of distrust is much too high among our citizens.

Entirely too many of the hotel proponents' tactics seem intended "to create a false or misleading impression." That is the definition of "lie". When President Clinton's deceptive explanations of his actions are quoted, the public seems perfectly willing to call it lying. Doesn't the same apply here?

Our public officials and those who represent their interests should consider what this kind of conduct does to the voters' level of trust in city government. Concerned citizens should vote "NO" on the Park referendum on November 3, to show their repudiation of the politics of deception. And, likewise, to save all of Fort Mellon Park.

L. Millard Hunt
Sanford

Sanford is in a time warp

On Sunday, Oct. 4, you printed a letter which described one reader's vision of Sanford with a hotel/conference center on Lake Monroe. Her negative and provincial view of how a hotel/conference center will change our town saddens me.

She is among a handful who want to keep Sanford in a time warp...block our progress, suppress the economy, avoid change at all cost. It is attitudes like hers that are going to stifle our city into nothingness.

By voting yes on November 3, I will play my part to save Sanford.

I have taken a close look around. The Historic District of Sanford is slowly becoming a ghost town. A growing number of shops are already vacant and our own residents don't even frequent the few shops which are fighting to stay afloat. A hotel and conference center is a perfect way to revitalize our local economy.

Thus, we will not lose our park by supporting this referendum. The referendum calls for an 8.3-acre park to remain at Fort Mellon Park. So, everyone wins.

Lynda Batdorf
Sanford

Neighbors unite

I'm proud to be a resident of Sanford, where friends and neighbors unite for the good of the community. The level of support I've seen for the Fort Mellon Park/Hotel Referendum has been overwhelming and I'm excited by the number of people voting "Yes".

Lon Howell
Sanford

Vote yes

I am pleased to see that the loud voices of a few have not swayed the good judgment of the masses. The endorsement of the Fort Mellon Park referendum, mirrors what I have seen in my own neighborhood...the residents of Sanford are voting yes and the City of Sanford will be better for it.

Paul Capucille
Sanford


After leaving Miami

My wife and I came to Sanford forty years ago after leaving the hectic concrete sprawl called Miami. We traveled through most of Florida for a

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**EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT...
VOTE
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Jeffrey Thompson is Endorsed by Law Enforcement for Circuit Judge

"We are confident that when elected to serve as Circuit Judge, you will be fair to all involved and that you will listen to the concerns of the citizenry and law enforcement. We also believe that you will work hard to make positive changes in the administration of justice in this circuit."

Seminole County Law Enforcement Association comprised of Seminole Co. Municipal Police Chiefs, Seminole County Sheriff and State Attorney

"We will ask our members, their friends and families - and all citizens in the state who respect strong and efficient enforcement of our laws, to cast their ballots in support of Jeffrey Thompson."

Coastal Florida Police Benevolent Association, Representing law enforcement officers in Titusville, Melbourne, Indian Harbor Beach, Indian River, Satellite Beach, Palm Bay, West Melbourne, Melbourne Beach, the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida Marine Patrol

Jeffrey Thompson is also endorsed by

- ★ Rockledge Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 1106
- ★ Cocoa Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 112
- ★ Sanford Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 140
- ★ Altamonte Springs Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 121
- ★ Palm Bay Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 111
- ★ Cocoa/Rockledge Civic League.

- Board of Supervisors and City of Titusville
- Palm Beach Police Department
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JEFFREY THOMPSON

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE - 18TH CIRCUIT - GROUP 6

THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE

Vote November 3rd

Saturday, August 22, 1998

Dugan is best-qualified

Three candidates would like to fill the open Group 6 seat on the bench of the 18th Judicial Circuit, which serves Brevard and Seminole counties. For a number of reasons, David Dugan is best.

Mr. Dugan knew when he was 10 that he wanted to become a lawyer. At law school his specific goal was to become a trial lawyer, which is why he specialized in criminal defense during his three-year Army service.

A lawyer for 20 years, he has handled the gamut - complex civil litigation, as well as criminal, probate and family law - while living most of that time in Melbourne. Yet there has always been time for family and community.

Mr. Dugan's community service has been stellar: Boy Scouts, chamber of commerce, Rotary, church, youth sports. Through such service those who aspire to the bench come to know the many parts of their communities and those they would judge.

Two other candidates seek the same seat. Though the judge sits in Brevard County, all voters in the two counties, regardless of



18th Judicial Circuit, Group 6

party affiliation, make the choice.

Jeff Thompson has been a lawyer for 15 years, all of that time in Brevard County. He served three years as an assistant prosecutor, then entered private practice that includes the full range of legal work. He, too, has found time to serve his community in a number of volunteer efforts.

Michael Bross has practiced law for 12 years in a wide assortment of areas, though much of it has been in criminal defense.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bross was charged early this year by the Florida Bar's grievance committee with mismanagement of client trust accounts, for which the state Supreme Court has ordered his practice closed for 10 days and placed him on probation for a year. That is not conduct worthy of a judge.

Neither of the later candidates has the length or breadth of legal experience to match that of Mr. Dugan. Nor can they match his community involvement.

In short, Mr. Dugan is best-qualified. Thus, he is the *Sentinel's* choice for judge, Group 6, 18th Judicial Circuit.

FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Group 6

18th Judicial Circuit

Approved by David Dugan - pd. pol. adv. pd. for by the campaign to elect David Dugan

Constitution

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8. Restructuring the state cabinet. Merges cabinet offices of treasurer and comptroller into one chief financial officer, reduces cabinet membership to chief financial officer, attorney general, agriculture commissioner, secretary of state and education commissioner eliminated from elected cabinet; secretary of state duties defined by law; changes composition of state board of education from governor and cabinet to board appointed by governor; board appoints education commissioner; defines state board of administration, trustees of Internal Improvement Trust Fund, land acquisition trust fund.

9. Basic rights. Defines "natural persons," who are equal before the law and who have inalienable rights, as "female and male alike;" provides that no person shall be deprived of any right because of national origin; changes "physical handicap" to "physical disability" as a reason that people are protected from being deprived of any right.

10. Local and municipal property tax exemptions and citizen access to local officials. Broadens tax exemption for governmental uses of municipal property; authorizes legislature to exempt certain municipal and special district property used for airport, seaport, or public purposes; permits local option tax exemption for property used for conservation purposes; permits local option tangible personal property tax exemption for attachments to mobile homes and certain residential rental furnishings; removes limitations on citizens' ability to communicate with local officials about matters that are the subject of public hearings.

11. Ballot access, public campaign financing, and election process revisions. Provides ballot access requirements for independent and minor party candidates cannot be greater than requirements for majority party candidates; allows all voters, regardless of party, to vote in any party's primary election if the winner will have not general election opposition; provides public financing of campaigns for statewide candidates who agree to campaign spending limits; permits candidates for governor to run in primary elections without lieutenant governor; makes school board elections nonpartisan; corrects voting age.

12. Firearms purchases; local option for criminal history records check and waiting period. Authorizes each county the option of requiring a criminal history records check and waiting period of 3 to 5 days in connection with the sale of any firearm; defines "sale" as the transfer of money or other valuable consideration for a firearm where any part of the transaction occurs on property open to public access; does not apply to holders of a concealed weapons permit when purchasing a firearm.

13. Miscellaneous matters and technical revisions. Removes gender-specific references; allows prison sentences in court-martial actions; consolidates ethics code provisions;

specifies time for veto message consideration; clarifies that legislature gives designated official final general appropriations bills 72 hours before passage; allows direct appeal of courts-martial to specified state court and advisory opinions from federal military courts, requires earlier constitution revision commission appointments; changes tax and budget reform commission voting procedures and meetings from every 10 to every 20 years.

**Courtesy of the League of Women Voters of Florida*

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up to \$25,000 to certain people age 65 or older whose household income does not exceed a certain amount.

One state Supreme Court justice, four District Court of Appeal Judgeships and two County Judgeships are up for election. Proposed amendment No. 7 would provide for future local elections to decide whether a system where the governor appoints circuit and county judgeships should be established, or if the current system of popular elections for the judges should be continued.

Proposed amendment No. 12 would provide counties with the option of requiring a criminal history records check and a 3-5 day waiting period for the sale of any firearm.

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ducted by Real Estate Research Consultants showed county corporations expressing "a desire for more training space, in an area with a more accessible drive" than what is available in the area of Disney World and Sea World.

VanDerworp sees private investment as critical to Sanford's economic growth.

"Government can't be all things to all people," VanDerworp said. "We need private development to bring in jobs and generate tax revenue."

One priority VanDerworp wishes to focus on is decreasing the amount of people in Sanford living below the poverty line. Sanford may have 10 percent of Seminole County's population, VanDerworp said, but 25 percent of the people in Seminole County with incomes below the poverty line live in Sanford.

"Seeing the poverty statistics for this city was an eye-opener," VanDerworp said. "We need a major infusion of private investment. We also need people to open small businesses, the barber shops and grocery stores. But, that will only happen if people believe they can make a profit."

Sanford's economic base is currently the Seminole Town Center area, U.S. Highway 17-92, and the downtown-historic district.

Although VanDerworp characterizes growth at the mall as "fine, where it should be," he said improvements are needed in both the U.S. Highway 17-92 and downtown areas.

There is "no question growth will come" to Sanford, VanDerworp said. The challenge is to focus the growth in ways that benefit the community.

"We're sitting at the edge of Orlando," VanDerworp said. It used to be there was more space between us, but now it's here. So, the question is, will it be high quality growth or low quality growth?"

VanDerworp is a proponent of the proposed hotel/conference center on Fort Mellon Park, which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"The hotel is one of the biggest chances for growth we've ever had," VanDerworp said. "It may be bigger than the mall. The visitors will need restaurants, shops, offices, and stores."

Sanford Memorial Stadium, the one-time spring training home of baseball's New York Giants now used primarily for recreation league games, could also become a "major source of income."

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and public places. Attorneys for the adult entertainment businesses say they will file law suits to challenge the Constitutionality of the ordinance. Mark George said the ordinance has been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and was found to be Constitutional.

The wording on the Public Decency Ordinance on Tuesday's ballot is at best - confusing. The bottom line is whether a voter is For the Ordinance or Against The Ordinance. Most have already made their decision.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard said that she expects 82 percent of the eligible voters to cast a ballot. A right decent number for the vote on decency.

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★ ★ ★ **ATTENTION** ★ ★ ★

All Casselberry & Seminole County Residents...

Your Personal Freedom Is At Stake!

Beware...An angry group of religious zealots, motivated purely by their own personal political agendas and greed, have succeeded in placing two dangerous issues on your November 3 ballot - known as the Non-Binding Question (Casselberry) and the Public Decency Ordinance.

These so-called "do-gooders," backed by Pat Robertson's aggressive Christian Coalition, feel they have the right to infringe on your Constitutional Freedoms and the separation of Church and State.

Remember Pat Robertson's idle threat last summer...

"I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes, and I don't think I'd be waving those flags in God's face if I were you."

The frightening truth is that this militant group won't stop with Seminole County...Robertson has boasted that:

"We have enough votes to run this country...and when people say, 'We've had enough,' we're going to take over!"

The Christian Coalition is using their interpretation of the gospel and our local issues for their own political gain...

Compare Robertson's statement to Hermann Goering's:

"We have faith, deep and unshakable faith, that he (Hitler) was sent to us by God to save Germany."

Talk about blind faith!

If the Ordinances are passed, anyone over 10 years old can be arrested for wearing a bathing suit, evening gown, or any clothing considered too revealing. This means your 10-year-old child could be arrested if he or she doesn't wear government-approved clothing.

If the Ordinances are passed, our Sheriff must enforce them anywhere outside the interior of your home. This means more government and more taxes!

Do you want a group of religious zealots telling you how to live?

Isn't there too much Government in your life already?

VOTE NO on the Non-Binding Question (Casselberry) and

VOTE AGAINST the Public Decency Ordinance on Tuesday, November 3.

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES NOVEMBER 3, 1998

PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County	65	Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
2	Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Boulevard, Seminole County	66	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
3	Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway (Midway), Seminole County	67	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Mona Road, Winter Springs
4	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs	68	Elks Club, 4756 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
5	Oviedo East Branch Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo	69	Days Inn, 235 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
6	Geneva Elementary School, First Street, Geneva	70	Holiday Inn, 230 W. Highway 436, Altamonte Springs
7	VFW Post 10130, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota	71	Wekiva Community Center, 230 Hunt Club Boulevard, Suite 101, Seminole County
8	First Baptist Church of Tusawilla, 4500 Dike Road, (Corner of Dike Road & Tusawilla Road), Seminole County	72	Longwood Church of The Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 200 Wayman Avenue, Longwood
9	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Lane, Longwood	73	Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426 South of Oviedo, Seminole County
10	Lake Mary Community Hall, 280 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary	74	Destiny Church (previously known as Slovak Garden), 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Mattland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	75	St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 575 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs
12	Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 620 Country Creek Parkway (off Bunnell Road), Altamonte Springs	76	Church of The New Covenant, 875 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs
13	Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemont Avenue, Winter Springs	77	Casselberry Police Headquarters, 4195 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry
14	Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood	78	Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemont Ave., Winter Springs
15	Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary	79	Sterling Park Elementary School, 201 Eagle Circle, Seminole County
16	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	80	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
17	Casselberry City Hall Council Chambers, 95 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry	81	West Branch Library, 245 N. Hunt Club Boulevard, Seminole County
18	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford	82	First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
19	Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium, 400 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford	83	St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 434, Longwood
20	Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium, 400 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford	84	Northwest Branch Library, 540 Greenway Boulevard, Lake Mary
21	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	85	Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard, Oviedo
22	Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Avenue, Sanford	86	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
23	South Seminole V.F.W. Post #207, State Road 427 (North of Longwood Hills Road), Seminole County	87	Eucundido Condominiums Club House, 101 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Mona Road, Winter Springs	88	Our Saviour Community Church, 4600 Gabriella Lane, Seminole County
25	Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs	89	Grace Presbyterian Church, 1111 Tusawilla Road (1/2 mile North of Red Bug Lake Road), Winter Springs
26	Lake Mary New City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary	90	South Seminole Church of Christ, 8410 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County
27	Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Oviedo Drive, Sanford	91	Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, 605 Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
28	South Seminole V.F.W. Post #207, State Road 427 (North of Longwood Hills Road), Seminole County	92	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Lane, Longwood
29	Wm. Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Pennington Avenue, Sanford	93	Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
30	Central Baptist Church (Christian Activity Center), 3101 W. First Street, Sanford	94	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
31	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	95	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
32	Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary	96	Winter Springs City Hall, 1126 E. State Road 434, Winter Springs
33	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood	97	Tusawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. State Road 426, Seminole County
34	Sanlando United Methodist Church, 1890 State Road 434, Longwood	98	Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426 South of Oviedo, Seminole County
35	Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	99	Palm Valley Club House, 500 Palm Valley Drive, Seminole County
36	Days Inn, 235 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs	100	Oviedo Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Boulevard, Oviedo
37	Victory Baptist Church, 4821 Hester Avenue, Sanford	101	Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva
38	Jean Rhein Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry	102	Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo
39	American Legion Post 183, 2706 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-92), Fern Park	103	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
40	Elks Club, 4756 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	104	
41	R.T. Mihvee Middle School, 1725 S. County Road 427, Longwood	105	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive (off Palm Springs Drive), Altamonte Springs
42	First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 Sanford Avenue, Sanford	106	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs
43	Destiny Church (previously known as Slovak Garden), 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	107	
44	Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry	108	
45	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 205 Esplanade Way, Casselberry	109	Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs
46	St. Marks Presbyterian Church (Activity Building), 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	110	
47	Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood	111	
48	Solid Rock Baptist Church, 9439 Forest City Road (3 miles South of Highway 436 on S.R. 434), Altamonte Springs	112	
49	St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County	113	R.T. Mihvee Middle School, 1725 S. County Road 427, Longwood
50	Lord of Life Fellowship Church, 365 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs	114	Ed Myers Recreation Building (previously known as Longwood Community Building), corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood
51	First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, 742 Sanlando Road (off S.R. 434, 1 1/2 miles west of I-4, between Montgomery and Jamestown), Altamonte Springs	115	First Presbyterian Church Lake Mary, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
52	Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry	116	Lake Mary New City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary
53	Ed Myers Recreation Building (previously known as Longwood Community Building), Corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood	117	
54	Sweetwater Oaks Homeowner's Association Community Center & Racquet Club, 810 Fox Valley Drive (behind 7-11 Store on Wekiva Springs Road), Seminole County	118	Pine Ridge Club House, 1500 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford
55	Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo	119	
56	New Life Fellowship Church, 970 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs	120	Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford
57	Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry	121	Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., Sanford
58	Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1896 Lake Emma Road, Longwood	122	Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway (Midway), Seminole County
59	Royal Arms Condominiums, 500 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs	123	Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th Street, Sanford (Entrance off Celery Avenue)
60	First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, 742 Sanlando Road (off S.R. 434, 1 1/2 miles west of I-4, between Montgomery and Jamestown), Altamonte Springs	124	Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th Street, Sanford (Entrance off Celery Avenue)
61	Hyan's Family Steakhouse of Apopka, 3101 E. Semoran Hwy. 4361, Forest City	125	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
62	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	126	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford
63	Westview Baptist Church, 4100 County Road 46-A, Sanford	127	
64	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	128	
		129	Super 8 Motel, 4750 State Road 46, Seminole County
		130	Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Boulevard, Seminole County
		131	First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
		132	First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
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* Indicates Change from October 1, 1998

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 3, 1998

Directions: Carefully fill in the oval next to your choice as shown—>

CONGRESSIONAL	DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL	NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE I, SECTION 17 (Legislative)
UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)	Shall Judge WARREN M. COBB of the 5TH District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	Preservation of the Death Penalty; United States Supreme Court Interpretation of Cruel and Unusual Punishment
BOB GRAHAM DEM <input type="radio"/>	YES <input type="radio"/>	
CHARLIE CRIST REP <input type="radio"/>	NO <input type="radio"/>	
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 3RD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)	Shall Judge JACQUELINE R. GRIFFIN of the 5TH District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	Proposing an amendment to Section 17 of Article I of the State Constitution preserving the death penalty, and permitting any execution method unless prohibited by the Federal Constitution. Requires construction of the prohibition against cruel and/or unusual punishment to conform to United States Supreme Court interpretation of the Eighth Amendment. Prohibits reduction of a death sentence based on invalidity of execution method, and provides for continued force of sentence. Provides for retroactive applicability.
CORRINE BROWN DEM <input type="radio"/>	YES <input type="radio"/>	
BILL RANDALL REP <input type="radio"/>	NO <input type="radio"/>	
STATE		
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for Group)	Shall Judge EARLE W. PETERSON, JR. of the 5TH District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	YES for Approval <input type="radio"/>
BUDDY MACKAY DEM <input type="radio"/>	YES <input type="radio"/>	NO for Rejection <input type="radio"/>
RICK BARTLEB REP <input type="radio"/>	NO <input type="radio"/>	
FRANK BROGAN REP <input type="radio"/>		
SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)	Shall Judge WILFRIED J. SHARP of the 5TH District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 8 (Legislative)
KAREN OMEYERS DEM <input type="radio"/>	YES <input type="radio"/>	Additional Homestead Tax Exemption
KATHERINE HARRIS REP <input type="radio"/>	NO <input type="radio"/>	
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)	CIRCUIT JUDGE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective January 1, 1999, to authorize the Legislature to allow counties and municipalities to grant an additional homestead tax exemption not exceeding \$25,000 to certain persons 65 years of age or older whose household income does not exceed a specified amount.
BOB BUTTERWORTH DEM <input type="radio"/>	DAVID DUGAN <input type="radio"/>	YES for Approval <input type="radio"/>
DAVID H. (DAVE) BLUDWORTH REP <input type="radio"/>	JEFFREY THOMPSON <input type="radio"/>	NO for Rejection <input type="radio"/>
COMPTROLLER (Vote for One)	CIRCUIT JUDGE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GROUP 6 (Vote for One)	NO. 4 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1 (Legislative)
NEWALL JEROME DAUGHTREY DEM <input type="radio"/>	DAVID DUGAN <input type="radio"/>	Recording of Instruments in Branch Offices
BOB MULLIGAN REP <input type="radio"/>	JEFFREY THOMPSON <input type="radio"/>	Proposing an amendment to Section 1 of Article VII of the State Constitution authorizing the recording of instruments by filing at a branch office of a county seat.
TREASURER (Vote for One)	CIRCUIT JUDGE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GROUP 0 (Vote for One)	YES for Approval <input type="radio"/>
BILL NELSON DEM <input type="radio"/>	JACK GINSBAUM <input type="radio"/>	NO for Rejection <input type="radio"/>
TIM IRELAND REP <input type="radio"/>	GEORGE MAXWELL <input type="radio"/>	
COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION (Vote for One)	PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES	NO. 5 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE I, SECTION 7(a); ARTICLE IV, SECTION 9; ARTICLE VII, SECTION 11(a)-(f); ARTICLE X, SECTION 18; ARTICLE XII, SECTION 22 (Constitution Revision Commission)
PETER RUDY WALLACE DEM <input type="radio"/>	NO. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTIONS 3 AND 4; ARTICLE XII, SECTION 22 (Legislative)	Conservation of Natural Resources and Creation of Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
TOM GALLAGHER REP <input type="radio"/>	Historic Property Tax Exemption and Assessment	Requires adequate provision for conservation of natural resources; creates Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, granting it the regulatory and executive powers of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Marine Fisheries Commission; removes legislature's exclusive authority to regulate marine life and grants certain powers to new commission; authorizes bonds to continue financing acquisition and improvement of lands for conservation, outdoor recreation, and related purposes; restricts disposition of state lands designated for conservation purposes.
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for One)	LEGISLATIVE	
BOB CRAWFORD DEM <input type="radio"/>	STATE SENATOR 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)	
RICH FAIRCLOTH REP <input type="radio"/>	BUDDY DYER DEM <input type="radio"/>	
	DEAN MOSLEY REP <input type="radio"/>	
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT	Shall Justice MAJOR B. HARDING of the Supreme Court be retained in office?	YES for Approval <input type="radio"/>
	YES <input type="radio"/>	NO for Rejection <input type="radio"/>
	NO <input type="radio"/>	

PLEASE NOTE: Representative in Congress, 3rd Congressional District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 1, 3, 4, 19, 21, 29, 48, 59, 105, 106, 108, 109, 112, 119, 122, 124, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132 and 133.
PLEASE NOTE: State Senator, 14th Senatorial District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 3, 4, 21, 23, 29, 48, 62, 63, 69, 104, 107, 109, 110, 111, 113, 114, 118, 119, 120, 121, 123, 125, 126, 128 and 129.

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 3, 1998

Letters

place to call home. The city chosen should be small, wholesome and a place which provided employment. I should also be the type of city which loves its children and provides schools, churches, strong neighborhoods, and places for wholesome activities.

We narrowed the selection of cities between Lake Wales and Sanford. We chose Sanford because of its friendly people, churches, schools, businesses, downtown area, and very importantly, God's beautiful open land spaces of which Fort Mellon Park is a part.

As most residents in Sanford, we gave, not expecting anything in return; but a continued quality of life in Sanford. We raised our children in Sanford schools, stayed very active in church and other organizations, and tried to contribute to the City of Sanford.

Our income was earned through my career as an educator in Seminole County Schools, serving most of my time as a teacher and principal in Sanford. Most of our income was spent in Sanford.

Like most Sanford residents, we enjoyed our drives in the country, our strolls downtown and the visit to Ft. Mellon Park. We enjoyed watching our children as well as thousands of other school children play on the playground, baseball fields, tennis courts, and trying to catch fish in the pond. We have enjoyed fishing and watching others fish on the lakefront.

We have enjoyed the art shows, family gatherings, and driving along the lakefront. Most of all, we have enjoyed God's beautiful natural front porch, the drive along the lakefront, as well as Ft. Mellon Park.

Time and progress for a few has taken a terrible toll on Central Florida and now has Sanford in its grip. Our once beautiful, wholesome city has allowed money and big business to do much of the talking, and the hard working Sanford residents are paying the price. We are suffering the woes of much bigger cities. Uncontrolled growth is all around us and it appears that Sanford is being swallowed up by it.

This is obvious through traffic congestion, construction on almost every green space, condition of roads, environmental damage, damage to our lakes, rivers and streams. It appears that our quality of life in Sanford and the rest of Central Florida is fast eroding.

People need a place where they can escape and renew their physical and spiritual needs. Ft. Mellon Park is such a place. This gem by the lake must be saved in its entirety. We must keep all eighteen acres as a full service family park. A six acre (postage stamp) playground is not a real park. We must keep our Ft. Mellon ballparks and tennis courts intact because they serve children and families. We must keep our drive along the lake open so that it can be enjoyed by all including those in cars passing by. We must keep our little fish pond as it is because it adds beauty to the total park and gives much enjoyment to children.

Finally, I would like to say many Sanford residents have been knocking on doors, attending numerous meetings, and giving much of their time to force this issue to a vote. The hotel/conference center is being pushed by big business and developers. Thousands of dollars and much outside interest has tried to railroad this through. There are other areas in Sanford where this hotel/conference center can be built.

It is now time for all Sanford voters to do their duty and help save our beautiful natural Fort Mellon Park by voting a big resounding "NO" on November 3. "NO" to the hotel/conference center in Ft. Mellon Park. "NO" to leasing this gem now or ever in the future.

Carem and Juanita Gager
Concerned Citizens
of Sanford

Novel idea of fun

Students who read daily for fun



Age

9

58%

13

32%

17

30%

Source: Department of Education

NO. 6 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE IX, SECTION 1 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Public Education of Children

Declares the education of children to be a fundamental value of the people of Florida; establishes adequate provision for education as a paramount duty of the state; expands constitutional mandate requiring the state to make adequate provision for a uniform system of free public schools by also requiring the state to make adequate provision for an efficient, safe, secure, and high quality system.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 7 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE V, SUBSECTIONS 10, 11(b)-(d), 12(a), (f), 14; ARTICLE XII, SECTION 22 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Local Option for Selection of Judges and Funding of State Courts

Provides for future local elections to decide whether to continue electing circuit and county judges or to adopt system of appointment of these judges by governor, with subsequent elections to retain or not retain these judges; provides election procedure for subsequent changes to selection of judges; increases county judges' terms from four to six years; corrects judicial qualifications commission term of office; allocates state court system funding among state, counties, and users of courts.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 8 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE II, SECTION 8(b)(1); ARTICLE III, SUBSECTIONS 8(b), 16(b) AND (f), 18(f)(3); ARTICLE IV, SUBSECTIONS 3(b), 4, 7(a) AND 8(a); ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1(f); ARTICLE IX, SECTION 2; ARTICLE XI, SUBSECTIONS 2(c), 3, 4, 5(a), AND 8(e); ARTICLE XII, SUBSECTIONS 2(c)(5) AND 22 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Restructuring the State Cabinet

Merges cabinet offices of treasurer and comptroller into one chief financial officer; reduces cabinet membership to chief financial officer, attorney general, agriculture commissioner, secretary of state and education commissioner eliminated from elected cabinet; secretary of state duties defined by law; changes composition of state board of education from governor and cabinet to board appointed by governor; board appoints education commissioner; defines state board of administration, trustees of internal improvement trust fund, land acquisition trust fund.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 9 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE I, SECTION 2 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Basic Rights

Defines "natural persons," who are equal before the law and who have inalienable rights, as "female and male alike"; provides that no person shall be deprived of any right because of national origin; changes "physical handicap" to "physical disability" as a reason that people are protected from being deprived of any right.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 10 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE VII, SECTION 2(a), (f) AND (g); ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 7 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Local and Municipal Property Tax Exemptions and Citizen Access to Local Officials

Broadens tax exemption for governmental uses of municipal property; authorizes legislature to exempt certain municipal and special district property used for airport, seaport, or public purposes; permits local option tax exemption for property used for conservation purposes; permits local option tangible personal property tax exemption for attachments to mobile homes and certain residential rental furnishings; removes limitations on citizens' ability to communicate with local officials about matters which are the subject of public hearings.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 11 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE IV, SECTION 5(a); ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTIONS 1, 2, 6, 7; ARTICLE IX, SECTION 4(a) (Constitution Revision Commission)

Ballot Access, Public Campaign Financing, and Election Process Revisions

Provides ballot access requirements for independent and minor party candidates cannot be greater than requirements for majority party candidates; allows all voters, regardless of party, to vote in any party's primary election if the winner will have no general election opposition; provides public financing of campaigns for statewide candidates who agree to campaign spending limits; permits candidates for governor to run in primary elections without lieutenant governor; makes school board elections nonpartisan; corrects voting age.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 12 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE VII, SECTION 5 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Firearms Purchase: Local Option for Criminal History Records Check and Waiting Period

Authorizes each county the option of requiring a criminal history records check and waiting period of 3 to 5 days in connection with the "sale" of any firearm; defines "sale" as the transfer of money or other valuable consideration for a firearm where any part of the transaction occurs on property open to public access; does not apply to holders of a concealed weapons permit when purchasing a firearm.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

NO. 13 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE I, SUBSECTIONS 4, 8, 10(a), 18, 23; ARTICLE II, SUBSECTIONS 5(b), 8(a)-(f); ARTICLE III, SUBSECTIONS 3(f), 8(a)-(b), 17(b)-(c), 18, 18(d); ARTICLE IV, SUBSECTIONS 1(a) AND (c), 2, 3(b), 4(a), 7(a); ARTICLE V, SUBSECTIONS 1, 2(a) AND (b), 3(a), 8, 10(a), 11(c), 17, 18, 20(c)(5) AND (f), 20(d)(8), 20(e)(1); ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTIONS 4(b) AND 6(b); ARTICLE IX, SECTION 5; ARTICLE X, SUBSECTIONS 3 AND 4(a); ARTICLE XI, SUBSECTIONS 2 AND 6 (Constitution Revision Commission)

Miscellaneous Matters and Technical Revisions

Removes gender-specific references; allows prison sentences in court-martial actions; consolidates ethics code provisions; specifies time for vote message consideration; clarifies that legislature gives designated officials final general appropriations bills 72 hours before passage; allows direct appeal of court-martial to specified state court and advisory opinions from federal military courts; requires earlier constitution revision commission appointments; changes tax and budget reform commission voting procedures and meetings from every 10 to every 20 years.

YES for Approval
NO for Rejection

COUNTY

"SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC DECENCY ORDINANCE" REGULATING NUILITY (SIMILAR TO ST. JOHNS COUNTY PUBLIC NUITY ORDINANCE)

Should the "Seminole County Public Decency Ordinance" which was proposed and sponsored by Charter Initiative and which: defines "nude"; prohibits nudity in public places; permits nudity in places provided or set apart for nudity; prohibits nudity and sexual conduct; provides for intent, definitions, findings, exemptions, penalties, enforcement and injunctive relief. Countywide application (unless a municipality opts out of the Ordinance), severability, codification, and an effective date be enacted as part of the Seminole County Code?

FOR THE ORDINANCE
AGAINST THE ORDINANCE

CITY OF ALTA MONTE SPRINGS

COMMISSION, DISTRICT II (Vote for One)

BETTE GRIFFITH
STEVE WOLFRAM

PLEASE NOTE: City of Altamonte Springs Candidates will appear ONLY on ballots issued to City residents.

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

COMMISSION, SEAT 1 (Vote for One)

TOM ECKER
DAVE HENSON

COMMISSION, SEAT 2 (Vote for One)

KAY ROBERTSON
OWEN SHEPPARD

COMMISSION, SEAT 3 (Vote for One)

MARK GEORGE
LINDA C. HART

NON-BINDING QUESTION LEGISLATION PROHIBITING PERSON FROM PUBLICLY APPEARING NUDE IN LICENSED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS

This question is for informational purposes only and is non-binding:

Should the City of Casselberry enact legislation that prohibits a person from publicly appearing nude in any establishment that is licensed by the State of Florida to permit the sale, service or consumption of alcoholic beverages?

YES
NO

PLEASE NOTE: City of Casselberry Candidates and issue will appear ONLY on ballots issued to City residents.

CITY OF SANFORD REFERENDUM ELECTION

Should the City allow a City park and hotel/conference center on Fort Mellon Park?

To enhance economic development, job opportunities and park amenities for City residents, the City Commission of the City of Sanford is authorized to lease a portion of Fort Mellon Park, to enter into contracts and to authorize development of the Park for a hotel/conference center and City Park complex.

YES
NO

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Health & Fitness

Diabetes specialist heads Florida research team

By Desiree Fields
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Research is on-going to find the cause or causes of diabetes and ways to prevent and cure the disorder facing 15.7 million people in the United States 5.9 percent of the population. Studies have found death rates to be twice as high among middle-aged people with diabetes as compared to middle aged people without diabetes.

Heading the team to find this cause is Central Florida's Pediatric and Endocrine Specialist Dr. Dorlinda Varga House. She is Director of the Diabetic Research Center for the University of Florida's College of Medicine. Her team is one of twelve in the U.S. conducting a study on Type I Diabetes. The study will test the use of a drug called Metformin-a Type II diabetes drug used in adults now-for its absorption and use in children with Type II diabetes.

House was also part of a University of Florida team in 1995 that documented the phenomenon of Type I disease among Pennsylvania youths.

Study to delay diabetes in children

This new study, called Diabetes Prevention Trial-Type I (DPT-1), is a nationwide study for the prevention or delay of diabetes in children. There are ten medical centers and more than 350 clinics throughout the U.S. taking part in the study.

The DPT-1 will also be testing relatives of people with Type I diabetes to find out if they are at risk for developing diabetes. The test is free, and all family members, including children, are eligible to be tested.

Type I diabetes is a life-long disorder that can occur in children or adults. It occurs when the body attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas. Scientists do not know exactly why



Dr. Dorlinda Varga House

some people get diabetes, but it may be because these predisposed diabetic candidates do not have a gene (the blueprint for your body's design) that protects against diabetes.

When untreated in a timely manner, diabetes can result in complications such as heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, blindness, kidney disease, nervous system disease, amputations, dental disease, and complicated pregnancies. Other acute life-threatening events from chemical and hormonal malfunctions also result. People with diabetes are more susceptible to many other illnesses such as pneumonia or influenza than people who do not have diabetes.

187,000 die every year

House is excited and feels challenged about finding the cause of this deadly dis-

ease that kills almost 187,000 people every year. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 798,000 new cases are diagnosed every year. She says what excites her the most is that from a simple prick of the finger you can know who in someone's family is going to get diabetes. In the past you only knew who had the disease and no precaution was taken to reduce the chances of future offspring contracting the disease.

The US Health care expenditures for people with diabetes exceeds \$130 billion. One out of every four Medicare dollars is spent on diabetes or its associated complications, and one out of every seven dollars spent on health care annually in the U.S. is diabetes related. There are basically two types of diabetes-Type I generally found in children, and Type II-adult onset cases.

JDF to award over \$50 million

According to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, (JDF), New York, a voluntary health agency, in a recent "Fact Report", the agency will award more than \$50 million to diabetic research in Fiscal Year 1999. This will bring its cumulative dollar commitment to more than \$350 million since 1970. The JDF gives more money to diabetes research than any other non-profit, non-governmental health agency in the world.

When characterized by age, sex, and race/ethnicity, there is a distinct prevalence to diabetes. The attached chart shows some disclosures by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Who should be tested? Anyone age 45 or younger and has a brother or sister, child or parent with Type I diabetes. Anyone age 20 or younger who has a cousin, uncle, aunt, nephew or niece, grandparent or half-sibling with Type I diabetes should be tested. Tests are offered free to anyone interested in prolonging health in children who may have these pre-dispositions to diabetes.

Company offers tips to fight teen smoking

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORLANDO - According to the American Cancer Society, ninety percent of all new smokers are teenagers. Studies show that even children in elementary school are experimenting with cigarettes and forming nicotine habits. **Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida** offers tips to protect children and young adults from the dangers associated with smoking.

"We want to give parents information to fight the slick cartoons and advertising images that lead children to smoking," said John Dallman, M.D., vice-president of care and network management for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida's Central Geographic Business Unit. "Many experts think that tobacco use can be a gateway to other addictive substances, such as alcohol, marijuana and hard drugs, like cocaine."

In fact, a 1994 U.S. Surgeon General's report found that 12-to-17 year old smokers were three times more likely to use alcohol, eight times more likely to use marijuana and 22 times more likely to use cocaine than non-smokers.

Following are some tips parents can use to protect their children:

Be a good role model. Don't use tobacco and don't let others use it in your home. Give your children clear and consistent messages about the risks of tobacco use.

Be supportive. Volunteer to help with pre-

vention programs, and if your child uses tobacco, support his or her efforts to stop. Help with goal-setting and giving your child positive feedback.

Utilize online resources. The federal government has a powerful web site with material for younger children and teens. The site quotes **Wu**, including an interview with members of the popular musical group **BOYZ II Men** explaining why they don't smoke. Also, the U.S. Surgeon General's Office has a youth-oriented booklet entitled "I Quit! What to do when you're sick of smoking, chewing or dipping." The web address is www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/osh/iqquit.htm. The booklet can also be ordered by calling this toll free number: 1-800-CDC-1311.

Participate in The Great American Smokeout. The Great American Smokeout is a national smoke-free day run by the American Cancer Society, and special events are planned for youngsters. For specific information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or your local American Cancer Society office. This year's date is Nov. 19.

"According to a U.S. Center for Disease and Control and Prevention report, the percentage of high school students who reported using tobacco in the past month jumped from 27.5 percent to 36.4 percent between 1991 and 1997," said Dr. Dallman. "While it can be an uphill battle, we encourage parents and teenagers to help us fight this growing trend."

Contact lenses a hit with athletes

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

WASHINGTON, DC - Almost everyone saw St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire break Roger Maris' home-run record. But very few know that without his contact lenses, Mark McGwire can't see the pitcher-let alone the ball-when he's standing at home plate, ready to swing!

According to McGwire's optometrist, C. Stephen Johnson, OD, McGwire can't see anything unless he's wearing his contact lenses. Johnson designed special contact lenses to correct McGwire's 20/500 vision to better than 20/10. McGwire once told Johnson "when everything is on visually, I cannot miss the ball, it's like a beach ball coming in there."

Johnson wanted the best design and material combination for McGwire's astigmatism and dry eye, reports the AOA News. "It was important to have a lens that, number one, wouldn't dry out, and number two, would stay stable on the eye." He also designed McGwire's contact lenses with a yellow tint, to make things stand out crisper and sharper. "This tint is popular with skeet and trap shooters as well as skiers, who often wear yellow or amber-tinted goggles," Johnson added.

Contact lens wear has also improved McGwire's depth perception. Increased depth perception is a key aspect to almost any sport. In the

Augusta Chronicle, PGA golfer Paul Stankowski talks about how contact lenses helped his game. "You can't win on the PGA tour unless you're a good putter...after I switched to contacts right after the 1995 season, I went from 170th in putting on the tour to 73rd. When I went to contacts, immediately everything was flat. It was clear, I could see blades of grass as opposed to just grass."

Dave Sanderson, chairman of the Contact Lens Council, says, "Many sports enthusiasts find that contact lenses are more practical than glasses because they offer better depth perception and enhanced peripheral vision. Additionally, contact lenses won't steam up from perspiration and they don't smudge or get foggy if you go from cold to warm temperatures."

The CLC, a non-profit organization, applauds eye care professionals like Johnson who work with athletes requiring vision correction. Advances in contact lenses and lens care technology are revolutionizing the way athletes are dealing with their eye care.

For a free contact lens information kit call the CLC's toll free information line, 1-800-884-4CLC, or visit their web site at www.tglobal.com/CLC/. The Contact Lens Council answers consumer questions on the safe wear and care of contact lenses and lens care products.

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Orlando Opera selects resident artists

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Orlando Opera Director of Music Administration Kathy Olsen recently announced the Orlando Opera Resident Artist Program scheduled season and the selection of 1998-1999 Resident Artists.

The Resident Artist Program provides emerging international performers with an in-residence format of continued training and frequent performing opportunities in schools, theaters, community centers, and corporations all over Central and Northern Florida. In addition, many Resident Artists appear at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre in our mainstage productions.

Returning this season to perform Siebel in Orlando Opera's mainstage production of *Faust*, mezzo-soprano Kirstin Chavez as most recently seen as Sally in last year's production of *Die Fledermaus*. Tenor Charles Sanford, who appeared in last season's *Falstaff* (as Dr. Caus) and *Die Fledermaus* (as Alfred), appears as Pang in this season's production of *Turandot*. Dominic Acquillino, baritone, appeared last year as Dr. Blind in *Die Fledermaus* and as Sciarone in *Tosca* and will appear this year as Wagner in *Faust*. Chavez, Sanford and Acquillino are joined by first-year Resident Artist, soprano, Mary Ellen Duncan.

The 1998-1999 touring season

The Orlando Opera Resident Artist Program has a rich history of bringing a wide variety of productions and educational outreach programs to Central Florida communities. Previous programs include the children's operas: *Money, Money, Money*; *The Mystical, Magical, Musical Tour*; *Mystery on the Docks*; and this year's new production of *Sid, The Serpent Who Wanted to Sing*, along with previews of *Don Pasquale*, *Cinderella*, and *Don Giovanni* and many more mainstage operas. In 1995, a full production of *Trubert* toured Florida middle schools. This year, there will be an additional production of *The Music Shop*, a one-act opera, particularly for older audiences—middle school and up. *The Music Shop* is by American composer Richard Wargo and was suggested by Anton Chekhov's short story, "Forgot".

Grants for state touring have enabled the Resident Artist Program to bring opera to Northern Florida and the Panhandle. Each year at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts in Orlando, the newest program opens our "Orlando Opera On The Lake" series and then takes to the road for the remainder of the year.



This season's Opera On The Lake production, *Love and Laughter*, will be directed by Producing Director Alan Braun. Act One is "Love at the Theatre" and features arias, scenes, and duets—all your favorites of love's sweet songs; Act Two is "The Music Shop". Richard Wargo's comic opera based on a short story by Anton Chekhov.

Additional 1998-1999 Resident Artist Program productions will include *Cinderella* at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, performed with the Orlando Philharmonic for all fifth graders in the Orange County School Districts; and a series of Resident Artist Recitals, held throughout the season at the Dr. Phillips Center for Performing Arts. The Recital Series provides a chance for Orlando Opera patrons to hear these exceptional young voices in solo and duet performance.

Introducing the Resident Artists

Mary Ellen Duncan, soprano

Mary Ellen Duncan recently received her graduate diploma in Vocal Performance from New England Conservatory in Boston, MA. She has sung with the International Institute of Vocal Arts in Chianti, Italy where she was Novizia in *Suor Angelica* and covered Pamina in *Die Zauberflote*. Other roles include Dodo in *The Merry Widow*, Adele in *Die Fledermaus*, Despina in *Così fan tutte*, and Monica in *The Medium*. This is Mary Ellen's first

year as a Resident Artist with Orlando Opera.

Kirstin Marie Chavez, mezzo-soprano

Kirstin Marie Chavez received a Master of Music Degree and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. Ms. Chavez has appeared as Maddalena in *Rigoletto*, Dame Camithers in *Yeoman of the Guard*, Prince Orlovsky in *Die Fledermaus*, and Cherubino in *Le Nozze di Figaro*. This is Ms. Chavez's second season with the Orlando Opera and she will appear as Siebel in our mainstage production of *Faust*.

Charles Sanford, tenor

Charles Sanford received his Master of Music in Vocal Performance from Westminster Choir College. In his first season with Orlando Opera, Mr. Sanford appeared on the mainstage as Alfred in *Die Fledermaus* and Dr. Caus in *Falstaff*. His other roles include King Kaspar in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Nero in *The Coronation of Poppaea*, and Giuseppe in *La Traviata*. In the current Orlando Opera season, Mr. Sanford will appear as Pang in *Turandot* and *The Ballad Singer in Of Mice and Men*.

Dominic Acquillino, baritone

Dominic Acquillino received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Operatic Performance from the State University of New York at Purchase. A returning singer in Orlando Opera's Resident Artist program, Mr. Acquillino was Dr. Blind in *Die Fledermaus* and Sciarone in *Tosca* in the 1997-1998 season. He has also performed *Montano* in *Otello*, *Starveling* in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and the Father in *Hansel and Gretel*. Mr. Acquillino will appear as Wagner in *Faust*.

Katherine M. Olsen, Director of Music Administration

Katherine M. Olsen joined the Orlando Opera staff in September. A free lance operatic coach in New York, Ms. Olsen has worked with the Juilliard School of Music and the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Her husband is baritone Gary Simpson and they have a five-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Resident Artist Program alumni return to the mainstage.

Orlando audiences will be pleased to hear that Resident Artist Alumni Justin White and Dean Anthony will return to perform in this season's productions of *Turandot* and *Of Mice and Men*. For additional information about our Resident Artist Program, or to participate in our 1998-99 touring season, please contact Director of Music Administration, Kathy Olsen, at 407/426-1717 x 114.

Reiner novel staged at Rollins

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

WINTER PARK - Based on the novel by Carl Reiner, *Enter Laughing*, the play, will be performed at The Annie Russell Theatre on the campus of Rollins College, Nov. 13 through Nov. 21.

Set in the early days of the Depression, the story recounts the adventures of David Kolowitz, a young errand boy who decides his future is on the stage, despite his family's insistence that he become a druggist. In the pursuit of his dream, David enrolls in an acting school run by a seedy old actor and his daughter, a kind of stock company femme fatale. David's innocence and ineptitude in the theatrical milieu, and his interaction with the zany characters he meets makes for an evening of hilarious entertainment.

Playwright Joseph Stein is perhaps best known for his 1964 Tony Award-winning libretto for *Fiddler on the Roof*. Stein was a psychiatric social worker who gave vent to his sense of humor by submitting skits to radio shows. This led to so many radio assignments that he gave up social work and in the next few years became a top writer for such radio programs as the *Sid Caesar Show*, *Phil Silvers*, *Steve Allen* and *Your Show of Shows*. He wrote *Enter Laughing*, based on Carl Reiner's novel, in 1963, and he and Reiner co-authored the movie of the same title.

The play starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 4 p.m. on Nov. 15.

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IN BRIEF

Seniors to host open house

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors will be hosting their first Open House on Nov. 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be displays by senior groups to show off what they do. The woodworkers, the quilter, the artists and the sewers will all have a display. There will also be many informational booths. Entertainment will include an organ recital and the Lake Mary line dancers. There will be food, fun,

games and door prizes. Everyone is invited to attend.

Craft show and sale

SANFORD - Bram Towers will hold its annual Craft Show and Sale on Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 519 E. First Street, Sanford.

Crafts, collectibles

SANFORD - The American Legion Auxiliary, Campbell-Lassing Unit 53, will hold its 11th annual Crafts and Collectibles Show on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 2874 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information call (407) 322-1652.

Florida Folk festival

CENTRAL FLORIDA - The Florida Department of State's 45th Annual Florida Folk Festival will be featured during "A River of Talent" on Florida Crossroads, broadcast statewide on Public Television during the week of Nov. 5.

Each year the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center on the Suwannee River is home to the Florida Folk Festival. "A River of Talent" highlights some of the festival's 600 artists through their performances and stories including country star John Anderson, fiddle legend Vassar Clements, blueswoman "Diamond Teeth" Mary, bluesman Rock Bottom, guitarist Sam Facetti, and 21 Century Steel Band.

"A River of Talent" is scheduled to air in Orlando on WMFE-24 Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Italian feast set

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Woman's Club 11th Annual Italian Feast is scheduled for Nov. 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. The cost is just \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 10 and free for children 2 and under. Besides delicious Italian food, there will be a Christmas craft show and a raffle. This year there will be a gourmet basket raffle and a lighted holiday raffle. Raffle tickets are just \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The proceeds from the event will benefit the club's annual scholarship fund.

Daytona jazz concert schedule

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

DAYTONA BEACH - The 1998/99 Jazz Concert Series, presented by the Northeast Florida Jazz Association and The Museum of Arts and Sciences, will kick off Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m., with the Doug Carn Quintet.

This talented ensemble includes not only Doug Carn, but also Teddy Adams, trombone; Delbert Felix, bass; Ron Pender, tenor saxophone; and Quentin Baxter, drums.

Doug Carn's renown in the jazz world is not surprising. In 1974, according to *Billboard* Magazine, Carn had sold more records than Dave Brubeck and Ramsey Lewis. His accomplishments went mostly unnoticed by mainstream jazz fans because he was originally turned down by the major labels only to be picked up by the small Black Jazz label. Today, Carn has more than made a name for himself playing with jazz greats Stanley Turrentine, Lou Donaldson, Sonny Stitt, Irene Reid and Hank Crawford. His compositions have also been recorded and performed by the likes of Bobby McFerrin, Nuenna Freelon, Lonnie Liston Smith, and Jennifer Holiday, to name a few. His piano playing, as well as his prowess and versatility on the Hammond B-3 organ, have been called legendary.

Teddy Adams, born in Savannah, Ga., has been playing since elementary school. He postponed a four-year music scholarship to Florida A&M University, served with the Air Force and played in various Air Force bands, and spent 11 years in Asia between Tokyo, Japan, and Bangkok, Thailand. He returned to the United States in 1976 and teamed with Ben Tucker to co-lead the Telfair Jazz Society. Since then, he has performed with other jazz greats such as Cab Calloway, Irene Reid, James Moody, Clark Terry, and many others.

Delbert Felix, Frogmore, S.C., hails from a family of musicians; his father is a retired school band director, a brother and sister both play piano, and his youngest sister is a promising vocalist. He has played piano, trumpet, baritone horn, and bass, and he attended Florida A&M and the Berkley School of Music in Boston on music scholarships. He signed on with the Navy and was assigned to the Naval School of Music as an instructor. He has since been associated with both Branford and Synton Marsalis, Joe Henderson, James Moody, Courtney Pine, and the list goes on.

Ron Pender, Baltimore, Md., is also a product of a musical family. The Penders had a family band and his father was both leader and teacher. Only his mother did not get into the act. Pender attended St. Augustine College on a music scholarship and later enlisted in the Navy where he played in the Navy band and attended the Naval School of Music as an instructor. He has since been performing with Doug Carn for almost three years.

Quentin Baxter is a Charleston, S.C. native who attends the college of Charleston and serves on the faculty as adjunct professor of jazz drumming. He also attended the University of South Carolina. Both his parents play drums in church, as well as his three brothers. The entertainers he has worked with include Charlie Byrd, Billy Childs, and Marcus Roberts, among others.

The concert lineup also includes the Nathan Page Quartet, Jan. 10; the Noble "Thin Man" Watts Quartet, March 7; and the Harold Blanchard Trio, April 18.

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