

# **Can Sanford cops save themselves?**

Sheriff would take over if troubled department is dis banded; police officers call it political and ask for one more chance

## By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

The city is unique, Cmdr. Bill Hasson said. "If you can work Sanford, you can work any law enforcement department in the United States."

It's a small city with big city problems - somewhat like the boroughs of New York. Lowcost housing on the east and west sides. A crime rate higher than any city in Seminole County.

There were 80,000 calls for service to the SPD in 1996. Almost every imaginable kind of call. No other law enforcement agency in the county gets the variety of calls that are re-ceived at the SPD. Sanford, the city unique.

Hasson, a 26-year veteran of the SPD, is at a table in the the ord, is at a table in the training room at the city police station on Friday morning on his day off. He's wearing a Tshirt. Around him are a dozen other officers.

They're the heart of a committee to help reorganize the department, and to keep the SPD on the job into the 21st century. They say they feel a gun to the head. If they hadn't been united before, they are

now - and they're angry. "We're busing our butts." Hasson said. "All we ask is to be given the opportunity to work out our problems. We've been portrayed as if we don't set along and don't do the job. Neither is true."

To be sure, the SPD is the talk of the town. "Do we keep them or dump them?" people are asking. Emotions are strong both ways. Some think



#### Police Chief Joe Dillard

the city has no alternative than to contract the Seminole County Sheriff 's Office to replace the SPD.

An independent consulting firm from McLean. Va., has returned a management review depicting the SPD as "seriously flawed." An official from the firm will discuss his findings at a city commission work session on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

SPD Chief Joe Dillard will be there, too.

Dillard's 26-year career with the SPD is on the line. Named the department's top man in January, Dillard knew there were problems. It was an See Police, Page 7A

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## What our readers say:

Walter Padgett, proprie-tor/owner of Higgins House. 420 South Oak St.

"As a citizen of Sanford, 1 feel we've been seriously short-changed by what we have received in recent years from our police de-partment. A lot of us aren't surprised at what has come out in the independent review. We've realized these problems for sometime.

What we do now is a nobrainer. The thought of having the (Seminole) county sheriff take over brings joy to me. This is no offense to the officers in the SPD. 1 know and like a good many of them. There's just too much that needs fixing, and it's very unlikely that the people who created these problems can be expected to solve them.

"How can we expect to attract million dollar businesses to Sanford when there isn't sufficient police protection? We're a small town with big city problems. The county sheriffs department is one of the best in the country and its headquarters are in Sanford. To me, it all fits. The report tions. I see it as one. Call the sheriff." See Readers, Page 6A

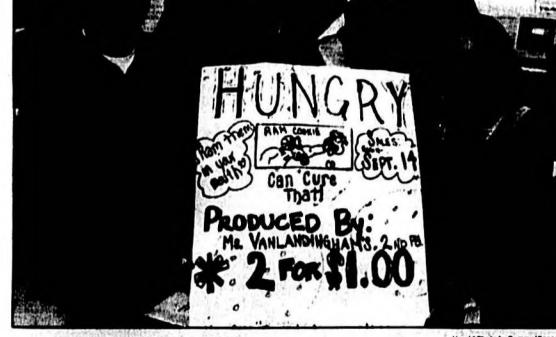




Above: Sanford Police Deputy Chief Dennis Whitmire says the pressure the city has put on officers is less than friendly as the department struggles to maintain morale and service to residents. Left: Among those meeting to work out problems in what a report commissioned by city officials called a "lawed department" are: Whitmire, Communi-, cetions Supervisor Cleo Cohen, Crndr. Larry Monti and Crndr. Doug

## Teen cookie company moguls: Just 'Ram it into your mouth!'

detail explanation of operations.



Entrepreneurs, from left: Jason Weindruch, vice president of Marketing; Kirsten Elkins, president of The Rem Cockle Company; Sam Freeze, vice presi-dent of Sales; Lori Farella, vice president of Human

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Resources; Stephanie Sampson, vice president of Telecommunications and Lori Spayth, vice president of Finance.

#### MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

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A Lake Mary High School teacher is reaching her students in a non-traditional way.

Instead of using textbook instruction. economics teacher Anna Vanlandingham is using hands on experience.

For the past three years, students in Van-landingham's classes learn about economics by developing their own company and marketing a product. Students learn about all phases of business from planning, to production, to packaging, to advertising and sales.

Vanlandingham said she adopted this approach to make the subject more interesting and to help students better grasp the concept. and it worked.

They are truly learning and this stays with them," she said. "Economics is life." Vanlandingham, a teacher at Lake Mary for 10 years, said the class is more fun for both her and the kids.

I'm bombarded with questions. I see more lightbulbs going off all the time, she said."

Past products in her class include jewelry. beach buckets, and foods.

One of Vanlandingham's classes will begin production of their new cookie product on Sunday when she travels with them to Casselberry to bake chocolate chip cookies.

Stephanic Sampson, 17, a senior in the class and vice president of telecommunications for The Ram Cookie Company, offered a

The class is divided into six departments. human resources, sales, production, marketing telecommunications, and finance. Each student received seven stock shares, which they could either sell or keep.

Sampson said her class expects to make between \$300 and \$350 profit. Part of that amount will be used for salaries and the remainder will go to charities.

Her department produced a videotape, which will be broadcast during the week of Sept. 16 on the school's morning news channel. In addition, students made posters for advertising. The production department will bake and

package the cookies at Clara's Cake, a bakery owned by the father of one of the students. Estimating a 50 cookie loss. Sampson said the students will bake 1,050 cookies. Two cookies will be wrapped in red and black ribbon into each package with a label developed by the marketing department. The logo is "Ram It Into Your Mouth." The ram is the Lake Mary High mascot.

"It's catchy and it's cute," Sampson said.

The sales department will sell the cookies in school for \$1 a package.

Sampson, who has sampled the cookies. said "you get your money's worth."

The department heads are Lori Spaytch. finance, Jade Chauvin, marketing, Jason Weindruch, production, Sam Freeze, sales, and Lori Farella, human resources.

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## **Airport Authority board to** be

#### By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The process by which board members are appointed to the Air-port Authority has recently come under fire by several Sanford city

#### commissioners.

Commissioners are expected to make board appointments at their regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall, Current terms expire Sept. 30.

At the last city meeting in August. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein

said he did wish to participate in the nominating process and Mayor Larry Dale said he did not want the Orlando Sanford Airport to act as an autonomous board, as it did when it changed its name a few years ago without the knowledge of city commissioners.

The name of the airport has once again come under scrutiny by some authority members, who have proposed that the name be changed ngain to avoid ongoing problems with the Greater Orlando Airport Authority. The GOAA has com-See Airport, Page 6A

## at political hobnob Sheriff's Office rated tops

## By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

In the eyes of elected officials in Seminole County, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office gets a 94 percent approval rating. The statistic comes from a straw

cials rated issues affecting the county.

The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce released the results of the "report card" generated through its annual "Political Hob-

nob." About 500 people attended

ballot taken Thursday where offi- the svent according to chamber officials.

Of the officials voting, 69 percent approved county government. The school board received a 59 percent approval and the county court system earned 71 percent. According to the report card, voters approve

63 percent for an elected county commission chairman.

At the state level, the favor ite. Republican candidate is Jeb Bush at 77 percent and the preferred democrat is Buddy McKay at 83 percent.

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# After Hours

## Tucked in Taintsville, artist immortalizes American culture

## By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

CHULUOTA-- Back in the woods at the corner of State Road 419 and Old Chuluota Road, an artist diligently works at his craft. Carl Knickerbocker is tucked away in the sprawling metropolis known as Taintsville creating what some have referred to as "conceptual representationalism".

I call it suburban primitive because it is simple in look," said Knickerbocker, "You can tell what I am painting. There

is nothing abstract about it." Knickerbocker came from the north back in the 1970s, but he did not get the idea to do art until 1984. "I read a sertalized version of a book called Drawing On the Right Side of the Brain," Knickerbocker snid,

"Plus, I needed something to do.' He started drawing first and then he started painting a few years later. Mainly a self taught artist, Knickerbocker admits to taking a few classes here and there. "I thought maybe it would be nice to have

a little professional, third party help," Knickerbocker said,

in 1991, Knickerbocker started to show his work at various spots like alternative spaces, restaurants and coffee shops. It was in 1993 that Knickerbocker started painting live.

He can be seen occasionally at Cafe Tu Tu Tango, a themed restaurant on International Drive. "The theme of Cale Tu Ti Tango is art," and finick-erbocker, "And the concept is to have artists mainting while people cat, and it gives people something to look at while the artists are able to show their

He said that painting live has really changed his artwork. It has made him a much better painter in his opinion, and it puts a little more excitement in his paintings as well.

Two big turning points for Knickerbocker's career came when he received a grant this year from the State of Florida. and when he was included in a magazine called New American Paintings, a publication that shows art without walls. Both achievements were earned after a jury process found his art worthy to be dignified. "It was a nice validation for me," he said.

As mentioned before. Knickerbocker calls his work "suburban primitive" because a portion of his artwork has to do with suburbia. "I like to drive through the suburbs quite a bit," he said. "I find them fascinating, and I would love to eavesdrop on their lives."

A graduate in sociology and history, Knickerbocker's work



sometimes reflects America and its culture. A sheet hangs up on a door in his house with topics on which he would like to paint. "I like to paint televisions, automobiles and really broad things about the culture," he said.

After deciding on a subject. Knickerbocker tries to develop an icon or symbol to represent a topic. Then it is just a matter of using two or three Icons. to form a sort of juxtaposition. The man and his work can

Carl Kalckerbocker calls his work 'suburban primitive' because if its simplicity.

now be seen in the venue of the 15th annual Central Florida Film and Video Festival. After pulling all- nighters and filming at Cafe Tu Tu Tango, a location in Orlando and his home, his video Carl Knickerbocker, An American Artist can be seen Sunday. September 28. at the Plaza Twin Theater, which is the old Rocking Chair Theater located behind what used to be the Colonial Plaza in Orlando.

The video, Knickerbocker

says, is a good marketing tool. It lets people see what he does, and hopefully they will take something away from it. Knickerbocker says it is cru-

cial that people lake some-thing away from his work. He anys it is what separates artlata from the hobbylats. "You do art to find an audience," said Knickerbocker, "I want people (who look at his art) to create their own narrative from the symbols they're are looking at." He said that there is hardly any recognition for doing art, and that is why any feedback is good.

## Playreading series kicks off with comedy at SCC Fine Arts Theatre

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#### By DAVID FRASIER **Herald Staff Write**

The Orlando Theatre Project (OTP) is set to kick off its second annual playreading series. Acts of Passion, with the comedy And Baby Makes Seven by Paula Vogel. The reading will be presented at Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Theatre on Salurday, September 27 at 8 p.m., and again on Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and reservations are not necessary.

This staged reading of Baby is a collaboration among four of Central Florida's most acclaimed stage artists. Director Anne Hering has heimed many Central Florida productions, including some of the best received plays at Orlando's International Pringe Featival. The actor's in Hering's cast --Lisa Fredrickson, Greg Triggs and Christine theatergoers, having appeared often on Central Florida stages and regularly in the Comedy Warehouse troupe at Disney's Pleasure Island resort.

And Baby Makes Seven is a comedy about the challenges faced when three people - a female couple and their male friend-- decide to have a baby. Matters are complicated by the imaginary children already living in the thousehold. The play celebrates families of all kinds. all kinds.

Oble award winning playwright Vogel has explored family themes in many of her plays, always with surprising and funny results. Of her latest drama, How I Learned to Drive ta current hit Off-Broadway). Vogel told a news publication that she likes to take her audience 'along for a ride they wouldn't ordinarily take, or don't even know they're taking.

OTP's Acts of Passion series provides theatre professionals with a forum through which to present their own passions ... unique, special comedies and dramas touching on ideas and issues that are often

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## Film & Video Festival

Streetfuster II: The Animated Movie is coming to the Sapphire Suppor Club Bunday, September 14. The movie, which is part of the 15th annual Central Florida Film & Video Festival, is based on the popular video game. Streetfighter II is a Japanese animated film, and it features Alice in Chains, Korn, Silverchair and KMFDM on the soundtrack. Admission is 65, and the Sim starts at 7:30 p.m. The Sapphire Supper Club is located at 54 North Orange Avenue. For more information, including details of the pre-party after the film, you can call (407) 839-6045.

## Museum of Arts and Sciences

Art collectors, dealers, and enthusiasts are invited to attend an auction by the Museum of Arts and Sciences on Saturday. September 13. The auction is of objects deaccessioned from the Museum's permanent collection and given to the Museum for this sale. More than 100 decorative and fine art objects have been reviewed by Museum staff, trustees, and donors for redistribution at this one-day event. This is the final fund raising event of the year with all proceeds benefiting the Museum's large and growing permanent collection of more than 13.000 objects. Admission to the live auction is 810 per person and includes an auction catalog. The Museum of Arts and Sciences is located at 1040 Museum Boulevard, Daytona Beach. Bidding will be held in the Museum's Root Hall Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact the Museum at (904) 255-0285.

## Godspell final week

This is the final weekend for the play Godspell at The Acting Studio. The Saturday, September 13, performance will be held at 8 p.m., and Sunday, September 14, at 5 p.m.. Ticket prices are \$15. Monday, September 19, will be Actors filmt, where tickets will be 67 for all local actors and entertainers. For more information, you can call \$95-8555. You can also access information, and the more all better the time to be accessed information at the web site http://www.purplenet.net /-sit/godspell.htm. The Acting Studio is located at 952 South Orange Avenue.

## Brouhaha coming

The Brouhaha Film & Video Showcase is an annual event celebrating Florida's finest independent film and video makers. Due to last year's success. Brouhaha has been expanded to two days, Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30. The festival will be held at Enzian Theater in Maitland, Florida. In order to be eligible, entries must be submitted for review on half inch VHS. Accepted entry formats are 16mm and 35mm film, half inch VHS and SVHS, BetaSP and three quarter inch video. Submission deadline is Friday, October which ume 1 50 word. vell written, conc IC SYNODS the basic plot and premise of the work(s) will be required. The entry fee is 85 and must accompany all aubmissions. Brouhaha's primary goals are to showcase budding Florida filmmakers, to discover new films, to offer a cultural event in Central Florida film community an enhanced sense of identity. For an entry form or more information, please call (407) 629-1088 during business hours. Enzian Theater is located at 1300 South Orlando Avenue in Maitland.

## **New Dimensions in Graphics**

New Dimensions in Graphics, works by Orlando artist Leon Theodore, is featured now through October 2, at Harris House of Atlantic Center for the Arts. For more information on Harris House events and programs, call (904) 423-1753.

## Festival of the arts adds top performer

After touring the world and releasing several top adult contemporary hits, saxophonist, vocalist and guitarist Warren Hill is joining the line-up at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Now residing in Nashville, Hill also performed at the Winter Park Arts Festival earlier this year.

The featival is being held on Oct. 4 and 5 at L & L Acres Ranch and will include over 350 local and national artists competing for 820,000 in prizes. Tickets for hill's perform-ance are 815 and go on sale Monday through TicketMaster. For more information, call (407) 839-3900.



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overlooked in more mainstream fare. Following Baby, OTP will present five more plays in the series, through April. For more Information, contact OTP at (407) 328-4722, ext. 3323, or by e-mail at ofpatacc@nol.com.

## Artistry powerful when female band plays

As soon as the stage re-lit for the second band to perform at the Tsunami Beach Club last Saturday night, the crowd started to scream and lose themselves in the musical intonations of four talented females. This power that had overcome the audience was the artistry of Drain S.T.H.

This all-female band from Stockholm, Sweden rushed Sanford with an awesome resonance that left a mass of crazed fans covering the cement floor of the all new Tsunami in Sanford.

The four band members that "drained" the audience are Martina Axe'n (drums,) Flavia Canel (guitar,) Anna Kjeliberg (base,) and Maria Sjoholm (vocals.) The band has been signed for four and half years now with their most recent album being. Horror Wreatling.

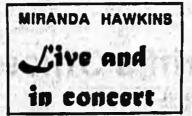
Even though Drain is an allfemale band it was never members' intention to be known as a "chick metal" band. In fact, at one time their lead vocalist was male but plans with him fell through and that is when they found Maria and she has proven to be all that was needed and more.

Martina, who answered Flavia's ad in need of a drummer over a decade ago, said, " 1' really bristle when people suy that they like chick hands. What kind of music is that anyway? That is like saying I like mitarists with green pants. The stereotype, in fact. is all wrong.

Their major musical influ-ences are Black Sabbath and Pantera. When they play you can feel the influence of such



Drein S.T.H. performing at Taunami Beach Club in Sanford.



bands and appreciate it.

All four municiana are very talented but a wish is that fana would pay more attention to their lyrics. They are very deep, dark words and thoughts that the band would not only like for their fans to relate to but also themselves. The songs they write and sing are poetry

from their understanding. "We do not play to put on a show. We play because we want the respect as artists."

This respect definitely exists among their fans. The reaction that the audience had to the music was unbelievable, " The crowd is what makes a per-formance good," the musicians agreed. Drain does not want to be judged by image or sex. only for the music, the art.

Another stereotype members said follows female rock bands is that they have to be leablans. With this particular band, that presumption is not true. There is nothing wrong with being a homosexual or a biHerald Phote by B

sexual because people have the right to be themselves - we just aren't lesbians." In fact a few members of the band have boyfriends.

Their name certainly holds up to their music - Drain 8.T.H., ( the S.T.H. stands for their hometown of Stockholm or. as many fans have said.

straight to hell.) This band is great and 1 would definitely suggest auggeat catching their gig. Also, if you are internet friendly, contact the band at DRAINRULESGaol.com. As for the bands future, they plan to go home to Sweden and start writing a new plane. writing a new album.

IN BRIEF

## The future of Lakeview Middle

There will be a magnet school presentation at Lakeview Middie School, 21 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the gymnashum during the regular PTA meeting. Walt Orifin, magnet school administrator will present preliminary plans and curriculum changes planned for Lakeview over the next three years. Topics of discussion will include eligibility for the Pre-International Baccalaureate program, foreign language op-tions, magnet schools, facility changes. For information, call 323-1610.

## Attention

Please be informed that a District 2 Town Meeting in scheduled for Baturday, Sept. 20 from 12 to 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the westaide Recreation Center (West Sanford Boys and Oirls Club), 919 Persimmon Avenue, across from Crooms Academy High School. At that time, Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams

will present a City Government update, and will entertain citizens' input. For further information, you may call (407) 333-9570. This Town Meeting is sponsored by Commissioner Williams and Seminole H.O.P.E.

## Jeb Bush enters governor's race

After losing to incumbent Gov. Lewion Chiles by less than 54,000 votrs three years ago, which was the closest Gover-nor's race in Florida history. Jeb Bush has decided to give it another try.

Bush, a Miami busineseman and son of former President George Bush, filed papers Friday to open officially his second campaign for governor. The paper work was filed by Cheri Perry, a 35-year-old mother of six from Miami and will allow Bush to begin collecting campaign funds.

## Lake Orienta kids race into reading

Lake Orienta Elementary School, located in Altamonte Springs, is literally "Racing into Reading" with a partnership program between the school and the motor sports industry. From Sept. 16, 1997 to Feb. 13, 1996, Lake Orienta atudenta will have the opportunity to win prizes that will include everything from pizza parties to free go-kart rides to attending and being honored at major racing events around Central Florida.

During the Racing into Reading program, one or more in-ternationally known race car drivers will visit the school campus to talk to students about the importance or reading.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, driver Jim Brazee will arrive at 1:45 p.m. with Car #24 at Lake Orienta with the racing into reading banner, this limited late-model stock car, whose home track is New Smyrna Beach Speedway, will be on display for students to see. The car will also be the signature car for the elementary school's reading program, which is an incentive program for all grade levels.

Check out next weekend's "Da Bomb" for pictures and details.

#### **DUI charged**

Kevin Mills, 35, of 346 Golf Cove Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Mills was charged with DUI and arrested in the 1500 block of South State Road. 600. Report said that a witness noticed Mills' car driving recklosely. Solescore Sugar Lind Stratt-

## **Domestic violence arrests**

Gary Durrance, 48. of 915 1/2 W. 1st St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Durrance was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive. Report said that Durrance dragged a victim and tried to hit her while she was on the ground. Shan Hall, 27, of 1333 Rosecliff Cir., Sanford, was arrested

Thursday by Sanford police. Hall was charged with battery (domestic violence), resisting without violence and threatening a public servant. Report said that he punched a victim twice in the face, and then threatened a police officer with physical violence.

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

It might be an off-year election but candidates for city elections in two Beminole county cities seem intent on making things interesting.

Qualifying for candidates for two city commission scats in Lake Mary and two in Long-wood closed at 5 p.m. Friday.

In Lake Mary, incumbents Sheila Sawyer and George Duryea will run again for their current scats. Sawyer will be opposed by Al Crump, who ran

Duryea will have a little more competition. Trudy C. Meyer, Michael J. Wierzbowski, Jeffery D. Deen and Doug Forner will oppose Duryes for Seat 2. For-ner also ran for Seat 3 last year.

Sawyer and Duryea ran opposed for their scats in 1994. Lake Mary and Longwood city commissioners both serve twoyear terms. Lake Mary elected a mayor last year.

in Longwood, the mayor is detected by a vote of the board. Mayor Bill Winston's term as a commissioner is expiring. Winston will not run again for his

## The way we were: Let's drag out the SHS scrapbook

Many of you will remember that the very first "The Way We Were' I wrote was about the Celery Crate, Seminole High's team center which was spon-sored by the PTA. I always enjoy reminiscing about the fun times I had there for three years, so I dragged but my scrapbook again. Hopefully, you will enjoy reading of some of our activities.

In case you don't remember. I was an officer for the Celery Crate all three years, 1950-53, freshman representative, secretary as a sophomore, and reporter when a junior. It was my job as reported that year, that got me my first by line at the Sanford Herald: no pay, but great experience.

Therefore - I still have most of my Celery Crate columns from 1952-53 so will skim through them and report on some of our activities that year.

Officers and Adult Leaders

Officers that year were Ronnie Anderson, president; Carol vice

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porter. I just realized that all five of us were juniors that year.

Coach Howard Gordie was activities director; Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, PTA chairman of the Crate; and Homer Osborne. finance chairman. Mrs. Homer Osborne was faithfully at the door each week while Mrs. J. N. Azarello was in charge of the snack bar. Many other parents helped out during the year.

**Halloween Party** Our first big party that year

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SCC hosts boating safety course

From Staff Reports

The Seminole Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, is sponsoring a public boating course at Seminole Community College on 17.92 in Sanford for all family member in and around Seminole County Interested in Safe Family Boating on our rivers and Inter-Coastal Waterways for fun and recreation. his fall course will be held ach Wednesday during Sepember and October. This accredited State of lorida Course covers such opics as boat handling, navilation and charts, piloting and tailing and safe boating. veather and marine radio. The course starts with registration Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Building J, Room 100 at SCC's Main Campus. The two hour class starts at 7:30 p.m. that night and continues each Wednesday evening. Late registration will also be accepted on Wednesday, Sept. 24. A certificate of completion will be awarded by the Seminole Power Squadron and by the State of Florida Marine Patrol for students that successfully pass the course. This will certify passing and be good for substantial discounts on family bost insurance. Other benefits of successful completion of the course are the optional opportunity for membership in the Squadron. Then addition ad-vanced coursed of boat handling, scamanship, piloting and a host of other courses are available, in addition to monthly cruises in and around Florida with experienced boaters. New or present boat owners are encouraged by the State of Florida and our local boat dealers to take this course. Many boat dealers in the area have agreed to refund the cost of the course upon successful completion. Books and materials cost \$38 and each additional family member costs \$18.

## Sanford Heraid, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 14, 1997 - 8A Longwood, Lake Mary politicos start running

District 5 seat. The other incumbent, Jim Carrico, District 3, also will not run again.

Steve Miller and Gerald Dutcher qualified for the seat Carrico is vacating. For the District 5 seat, can-

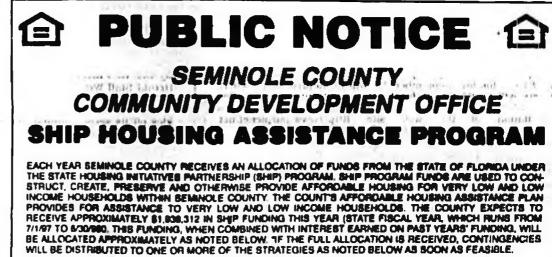
didates are Paul Lovestrand, Craig Van Hooven and Charles Miles. Miles is the father of District | Commissioner Rusty Milca.

Lovestrand was the first to qualify as a candidate and is a

former mayor of Longwood. "My pledge to the citisens of Longwood is to protect their neighborhoods, to represent the voters, not City hall, and to be a taxpayers' watchdog," he said.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 4. In the five-way race in Lake Mary and the three-way race in Longwood, if no candidate gains 50 percent of the vote, there will be a run-off of the top two vote-getters on Dec. 2.







STAND ALONE REHADE ITATION

STRATEGY

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president; Loechelt. Jimmy Whatley, secretary; and Jeanette Kinlaw, treasurer. Ronnie appointed me as re-

## WEATHER

## LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny skies wills a 40 percent chance of shower and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 60s to low-90s. Lows in the low to mid-70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low-70s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the low-70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy, Highs in the near 90. Lows near 70.

STATISTIKAS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled .02 inches. ·Sunset......7:32 p.m.

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery: Fantacy 5 (Sept. 12) 5-8-16-35-20 Lotto (Bept. 6) 7-15-19-30-35-40



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BATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 1:45 a.m., maj. 7:55 p.m., min., 2:05 a.m., maj. 8:25 p.m. TIDES: Deytona Beach: high: 5:08 a.m., 5:51 p.m., low: 11:22 a.m., ... p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 5:13 a.m., 5:56 p.m., low: 11:27 a.m., ... p.m., Cocca Beacht hight 5:28 p.m., 6:11 p.m., low: 11:42 a.m., ... p.m.

## Later Martin - 18 Advan

Daytona Boach & Hew Smyrna Boach: Beas are 2-4 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona le 81 degrees and at New Sym-rns. 82 degrees. Winds from the cast at 5-10 m.p.h.

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| Daytona Bch                    | 72             | 89             | tatrma  |
| Ft. Laud.                      | 77             | 89             | tatrms  |
| Fort Myers                     | 74<br>67       | 92             | tatrms  |
| Gainesville<br>Jacksonville    | 70             | 80             | pickdy  |
| Key West                       | 80             | 90             | tetrms  |
| Miami                          | 78             | 89             | tetrms  |
| Pensacola                      | 66             | 91             | ptcldy  |
| Barasota                       | 73             | 92             | tatrma  |
| Taliahasass                    | 65             | 92             | pteldy  |
| Tampa<br>Titusville            | 74             | 90             | tstrma  |

Residents are encouraged to take this course before they buy a bost. For more information, call Lt. Mike Wilson in Lake Mary, Course Chairman, at (407) 524-3771.

| \$100,000 | VERY LOW INCOME         |
|-----------|-------------------------|
| \$248,300 | VERY LOW INCOME         |
| \$400.000 | VERY LOW AND LOW INCOME |
|           | VERY LOW INCOME         |
| • • •     | VERY LOW AND LOW INCOME |
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THE COUNTY, IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, WILL BE AWARDING MOST OF THESE FUNDS TO APPROPRIATE SUS-RECIPIENT AGENCIES WHICH WILL THEN ACT AS THE COUNTY'S AGENTS IN DISTRIBUTING ASSISTANCE. THESE AGENCIES WHICH WILL THEN ACT AS THE COUNTY'S AGENTS IN DISTRIBUTING ASSISTANCE. THESE AGENCIES WHICH I) TAKE APPLICATIONS FROM ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS; 2) CONTRACT FOR IMPROVEMENTS; AND 3) ASSURE THAT ALL FUNDS ARE HANDLED AND SPENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SHIP REGULATIONS THE SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES ARE NOT YET KNOWN, BUT THE COUNTY EXPECTS TO MAKE AWARDS BY DECEMBER 31, 1997. ALTHOUGH THE COUNTY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO MAKE ONE OR MORE AWARDS AFTER THAT DATE DASED ON AVAILABILITY, BUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES WHO ARE AWARDED THE FUNDS WILL ADVERTISE THE AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATIONS SOMETIME AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1997. THE APPLI-CATION PERIOD FOR INDIVIDUALS TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE IN THE PROGRAM AREA OF INTEREST WILL BE EFFECTIVE AT THE TIME THE BUBRECIPIENT AGENCY SO NOTIFIES THE PUBLIC. SOME SUBRECIPIENT AGEN-CIES THAT RE AWARDED FUNDS MAY STOP TAKING APPLICATIONS WHEN FUNDS ARE FULLY SPENT.

AGENCIES THAT ARE AWARDED SHIP FUNDS MAY IN LIMITED CIRCUMSTANCES AND AS APPROVED BY THE COUNTY CHOOSE TO USE THEIR CURRENT AND/OR EXISTING WAITING LISTS OF APPLICANTS. HOWEVER, THE COUNTY WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE FUNDING AWARDS TO AGENCIES THAT WILL TAKE NEW APPLICATIONS.

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| 2                          | 817,260                   | \$27,800             |
| 3                          | \$19,400                  | \$31,060             |
| and a second second second | \$21,550                  | \$34,500             |
| 5                          | \$23,260                  | \$37,250             |
|                            | \$25,000                  | \$40,000             |
| 7                          | \$26,700                  | \$42,750             |
| 8+                         | \$28,450                  | \$46,500             |

WHEN DISTRIBUTING SHIP FUNDS TO SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION, THE COUNTY USES SELECTION COMMITTEES TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SUCH RECOMMENDATION WILL INCLUDE WHICH AGENCY OR AGENCIES SHOULD BE FUNDED AND THE AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE AWARDED TO SUCCESSFUL AGENCIES. THE COMMITTEE USES CERTAIN SELECTION CRITERIA TO MAKE THAT DETERMINATION, AND SUCH CRITERIA INCLUDES, BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:

PAST AFFORDABLE HOUSING EXPERIENCE OF THE PROPOSER;

THE STAFFING AND FINANCIAL CAPACITY OF THE AGENCY: WHETHER THE AGENCY PROPOSES TO LEVERAGE SHIP FUNDING WITH ADDITIONAL FUNDE: THE AGENCY'S EFFORTS TO TARGET AS MUCH FUNDING AS POSSIBLE FOR VERY LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLD; THE TIME FRAME PROPOSED FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF ALL AWARDED FUNDS.

SHIP PROGRAM RULES ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM HOUSING VALUE LIMITATION FOR HOUSING UNITS ASSISTED UNDER THE PROGRAM. THE VALUE OF THE ASSISTED HOMES ARE LIMITED, AND THOSE LIMITS DIFFER WITH REGARD TO WHETHER THE HOME IS NEW OR EXISTING THOSE VALUES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

| NEW CONSTRUCTION | \$95,838  |
|------------------|-----------|
| EXISTING HOUSING | \$101,707 |

SHIP FUNDS MAY NOT BE USED TO PURCHASE, REHABILITATE OR REPAIR MOBILE HOMES. PLEASE CALL BUDDY BALAGIA OR HUEY DAVIS AT (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7370 OR EXTENSION 7364 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS REGARDING THIS AD OR THE SHIP PROGRAM. THE TELEPHONE NUM-BER FOR TOD CALLERS IS 330-8669 AND IT IS ANSWERED BETWEEN 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH

4A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 14, 1997

# Editorials/Opinions

## EDITORIAL

## **Keep Sanford Police Department and** fix what's wrong

You're a Sanford Police officer. Your beat is the toughest in the territory. Your pay isn't as good as it should be. There's been a lot of dissension in the ranks.

Your future is uncertain.

There's talk your department is doomed. Talk the county sheriff may take over the SPD.

You're fighting to save your job.

You don't have time on your side and you may not have the mayor and the city commission on your side, either.

There's a petition being passed out to the citizens of the city to "Save the Sanford Police Department."

The petition reads: "I am against disbanding the Sanford Police Department. Additionally, if the Sanford City Commissioners proceed with a decision to disband the department, I request the final decision be made by citizens through a referendum."

Not long ago the citizens of Longwood voted in such a referendum and overwhelmingly chose to keep their police force.

Will that happen in Sanford? What's best for the city?

We want to believe the SPD has heard its wake up call. That it is capable of cleaning up its own ranks. That Chief Joe Dillard is strong and stern yet willing to listen to all those on the force who want the SPD to be the guardians of the city.

The chief says the force is coming together - united at last.

Good.

If this is so, something grand has already occurred. The SPD, at last one unit. No more dissension. No more squabbling. If the mayor and the commission are hell bent to break up the SPD, that's one thing. If the SPD was hell bent to destroy itself, that's another.

No one wants to live in fear. We want every street, every neighborhood, every inch of the city to be safe. We want a police force that not only responds to our distress calls but one that actively works at reducing the number of calls. There were 80,000 calls in 1996. That's more than two per citizen. This is outrageous.

Cmdr. Bill Hasson, a 26-year veteran of the SPD says that "if you can work Sanford, you can work any law enforcement department in the United States."

# The mayor, omelets, hair and football

The Sanford Herald editorial a week ago Wednesday revealed that the first plans to develop the waterfront in Sanford were devised in 1917. Well, that certainly was awhile ago.

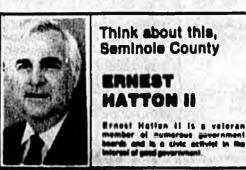
I had the opportunity to meet with Mayor Larry Dale this past week and I truly believe that he will find a way to bring this about, andin a very positive manner for the City of Sanford and its residents. The mayor is very passionate about the city. He truly believes there is much that can be done and I believe he will be auccessful.

On to other matters...Have you ever passed by a place hundreds of times, and eventually stopped in to find you'd been missing a unique experience? I have noticed for some time, a building that once was a 7-11 on Howell Branch Road near the intersection of Howell Branch and Eastbrook Blvd. The building is called the Town n' Country Center. It is very much like an old time country store. Several business ventures are within this country store- like atmosphere.

First, there's Bill's Barber Shop. Bill, of course, is one of the barbers and Renee the other. Haircuts are 85 for seniors and 86 for everyone else. All other services are priced just as fairly. Bill has been a barber for 49 years. Rence is young and competent and cuts men's and women's hair ... both cut children's hair.

At Town n' Country, they also have the A&D Gift Shop managed by sisters, Andy and Dorothy, This shop has various handmade items including figurines, hand painted by Dorothy and towel acts made by Andy, along with a long list of other hand made items and crafts.

Besides the Barber Shop and Gift Shop...there's more ... the antique, collectibles and used furniture shop...nicely arranged and very pleasant to browse through. There is one other service and that is the Town n' Country Cleaners. Oh, don't let me forget the shoe



repair and the appliance repair shops. Bill, the barber, was telling me that this fall starting in October, they will have a small outdoor flea market and also may sell some firewood, etc. At any rate, it's a great place for diacovery.

Now in further exploring the area, I came upon Jacob's Cafe at 3716 Howell Branch Road. I must have driven past this cafe two hundred times, but never stopped in. Well, this week I did and I'm happy that I did. A great place to eatl Pantastic breakfasts (that's what rye had so far) and they also serve lunch and dinner. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week. The owners/operators are Richard and Nora Brendel. What a treat...why didn't I stop by sconer?. Breakfast is from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. with an

early bird special from 1 to 6 p.m., serving until @ p.m. Items are \$1 more from 6 to 6 p.m. Let me recommend the western omelet. Richard is the chef and Nora takes care of the customers. You can take your time, enjoy your food and drink all the coffee you want. Most likely you'll get the coffee free on your first visit...I did. That is their way of saying thanks for giving them a try...Oh, and Nora bakes her own desserts. If you are in the area, stop for breakfast...you'll be hooked on their

breakfast...l aml

Oreakisst...t ami Gosh, it's good to get away from politics for a week and write about some regular folks and to discover that the old spirit of starting your own business is very much alive, and then to find gems as these. That's the America we don't often talk about...the small business working

often talk about...the small business working hard for our patronage. A sign in the Town n' Country Center reads something like this... We cut your hair, clean your clothes, fix your shoes and appliances and hand make your gits...tell us what else we can do for you...we'll give it a try!" in Bill's Barber Shop you can watch TV, play checkers or chess, pretend you know a lot about whatever, or get into a debate about something that doesn't matter. What more could you ask

for? Bill anys, I can cut hair with the best of them and Richard anys, "Id put my western omelet up against anybody's"...and I agree. This was a pleasant week, just swelling the flowers, eating a great omelet, buying an old table that I took home to my with...who liked it, getting a haircut, discussing the Gator's poor showing, listening to an old friend teiling me the Pittaburgh Steelers didn't really lose the same they last, thick should that one and the game they lost...think about that one...and keeping in touch with the real America. Give it a try sometime.

A fail festival is planned in Sanford. You might want to check that out in October. Be sure to attend Great Day in the Country this fail in Oviedo...we never miss it! My wife and daughter's favorite thing to do each fall. Check with the City of Oviedo for that date.

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By the way ... Penn State is going to be number one. Marino. God Bless him. I don't See Hatton, Page SA



Do you understand what he's saying?

And what does this say for Sanford? Indeed, these are long, anxious hours for members of the Sanford Police Department, whose lives are at risk day and night - and whose future is subject of great debate.

They are long, anxious hours too for the citizens of a city that has such great expectations for the 21st Century. The thought of entering the year 2000 with the same nagging problems and uncertainties that exist today is frightening.

We want a police department that functions.

We would like that department to be the SPD.

We would like the force to be with us.



## WRITER'S BLOCK

## What students wear to make the grade

Let me start out by saying. I did not like the clothing styles of my generation, circa 1970s. I don't do retro. Forget bell bottoms. I didn't like them then and I don't like them now. But as the parent of two girls, one in high school and one in middle school, I have to be aware of current styles and be supportive of their taste in clothing, even if I don't agree with their choices.

Here's a typical scenario: my high school daughter spends two hours in the evening put-ting together an outfit. She comes to me an asks me, "What do you think, mom?" What can I say to her? This is my daughter.

my progeny, a reflection of my parenting skills and she's dressed in frayed bell bottoms, a tight-fitting, spaghetti-strapped crop top and soccer sandals. "Does this look all right?" she asks.

In self-defense, I established with her at an early age her right to self-expression. My standard answer is, "I wouldn't wear it, but it looks good on you."

This frustrates her just a bit because she knows it's a back-handed compliment. But I can't help it if what she's wearing reminds me of what I was wearing when I was a student at the same high school she sitends. Deja vul Although people who know me might tend to disagree, I lean toward the classical styles of dress. Take us back to the 1940s, I love seams

up the back of my hose.

In real life, give me anything denim. Fortu-nately, I work in a profession where I have some latitude in my style of dress. If I have an interview with the forest ranger at the Little-Big Econ State Forest, it's anorts and hiking



boots, but it's hose and heels for covering city government.

Have I dressed for success? I think I have. I

like my job and I like my lifestyle. Should high school students have this option? Are they mature enough to handle all of the ramifications of their clothing choices? My personal observation is that they do have all of the information that it takes to make a wise choice. There are so many other things that can distract the student in the learning envi-

ronment, clothing shouldn't be one of them. This is exactly what school administrators and school board members are saying. But my point is that students should be as comfortable as possible with what they can be with themselves without causing a disruption for other students.

If my daughter can make A's wearing frayed bell bottome and spaghetti straps, then she has "dressed for success" in my opinion."

I neglected to tell you about one of the most efficient Paratransit systems, Voltran. That is why today's column is the first of a two part series on Voltran. Voltran is Volusia County's Transportation Coordinator. It

They have been in operation for 27 years. The general manager of Voltran is Kenneth R. Fischer, Mr. Fischer has been with Vol-R. Fischer, Mr. Fischer has been with Vol-tran for 10 years. He graciously agreed to sit down and talk to me about Voltran. He is also a member of the State of Florida Trans-portation Disadvantaged Commission. Voltran has been providing transportation for the transportation disadvantaged (TC) since October of 1993. Before Voltran, the Voltran has been providing transportation

Volusia County Council on Aging was the community transportation coordinator. The Voltran system itself is managed by the "McDonald Transit Services." a private management firm out of Forth Worth, Texas.

Being managed by a private company and owned essentially by the county, gives the system an interesting mixture of private enterprise operating in a cost efficient manner and government entity, with a heavy emphaand government entity, with a heavy empha-ate on the quality of service. This also "offers advantages over smaller systems in that it offers a continuity of management and gives us access to resources beyond your day to day work", and Mr. Fischer. Unlike other systems, some of which op-tions of management and provider services. 50 percent of the type are done by Voltram itself. The other 50 percent is done by two other companies. The number of TD system providers started out with four companies.

providers started out with four companies. then worked its way down to two private companies, plus Voltran. These are the peo-

ple that actually transport the passengers. All together they make 1,100 trips a day, or a bit under 500,000 trips a year. The av-erage profile rider is a senior citizen. The appointment, or reservation people are Vol-tran employees. "Since we operate some of the service, we know the system", Mr. Fischer said. Mr. Fischer went on to say, "We try to be in tune with our passingers."

Next Weeks Don't miss - "Transportation Dissignmentation Generated, Part 2. If you have a first group or organic s-tion relating to the disabled and have a find raiser of special event counting up, let us know about it. Pieces include the name, ad-dress and phone number of the group or or-contration any well es, the time, blace and u as the

# Opinions

# Please help fight law enforcement injustice

## My open letter to sheriff, judges and the state attorney, with a note to Police Chief Joe Dillard

If you commit murder, rape, robbery, or are accused of pulling guns on white females in Seminole County, well come on down to the Biate Attorneys Office and have they got a deal for you.

Borry Sheriff, judges and State Attorney's Office, I refuse to take your \$200 plea bargain for something I didn't do. I tell young men and women and their parents to stop being purchased by deals when they didn't commit acts as charged by a revolving money -making system and you lose anyway.

purchased by deam when they dans t commut sets as charged by a revolving money -making system and you lose anyway. I'm taking your one year jail time, probation or both, or whatever your <u>power</u> will allow, but I will not as a black man, be purchased by your system. I will take all the punishment you deal out, and regardless of how many females (white) you find to establish a fairy tale so believable that it could fool Jesus, I'm going to win at the end.

On the 20th of September, I'll be in your court of <u>law</u> with your set up regime and face these racial allegations. I'm going before your judges in the black robes. Thank God they're not white robes, my Lord is the only one qualified to wear a white robe.

I did learn one thing about your system and that is, if one (black or white) speaks out you can illegally flex your muscles and put him or her back in line, but I want a break. I'm a black resident that speaks out about this county's racial ills. Sheriff's factions in hiring minority/minorities. State Attorney powers to wheel and deal, judges having the authoritative power to approve these actions and the probation department to keep a record for their portion of funds. Well, it's all about money and power and

Well, it's all about money and power and keeping the voters and taxpayers in an ignoramus state. This county is still operating under the old Pilgrims rule, heading nowhere except where Miami. St. Petersburg and Los Angeles have been. This county is growing repidly and the so called leaders' minds are becoming nerrower and more prejudiced.

becoming narrower and more prejudiced. Until blacks and whites who are not part of that regime come together, and stop fearing their jobs, when the government and county get done selling you out to the private industry world, you wen't have a job anyway, changes won't prevail. The Chief of the Banford Police Department.

The Chief of the Banford Police Department. I feel sorry for you and I sympathize with you, but are you crany? These people are not going to work with you, nor for you. You are educated with many years of law enforcement experience, served as deputy chief for a few years, came up through the ranks, but you're black. There are many options to take with this police department issue, but the Sheriff's department is the only idea they are interested in.

See, if the courts didn't have special rules that limit the jury to the truth in laymen terms. I'll beat them in their own courtroom, but unfortunately, they have these rules of court that limit the truth as being inadmissible and truthful information as being irrelevant.

I'll see you on the 20th of September in your backyard and you're favored 10-1, but one is all Lneed.



## And to the public...

As we approach the 20th century, with all of the new technological advances, there are some things in our society, that unfortunately remain the same. I have been accused of pointing a gun at an unknown while female while simply passing her on the road. After being given the option of paying a \$200 fine or standing trial. I have chosen to go before a judge and jury and prove my innocence in a courtroom of law and order. I have even taken a lie detector test, results of which 1 have stanched to this letter as verification for the Sonford Hersid.

We can no longer take a passive role while being accused of unjustified charges. The prisons in this country are filled with minority men and women who happen to be the wrong color in the wrong situation. I am urgently soliciting your support in this matter. I am a native of this area, born on July 8, 1948. As a retired military veteran and retired postal worker, I have served my country and community well.

Most recently, for the past 15 years, I have been active with community affairs targeted towards developing a better environment for our youth and economically enhancing our community to provide advantages to the disadvantaged. Several articles have been written about my community involvement which may be a threat to mainstream society. It is my intention however, to continue to serve my community however possible, no matter how many roadblocks are placed in the way. Together we can hurdle over to the promised land. We too have a right to peaceful lives an pledged by our founding fathers in the United States Constitution which was written for all men.

Please come and support my stand. As a native American. I have fought for my country. I have been loyal to my country and true to my beliefs. I need your support to help defeat the racial tragedies which have historically plagued this country and this country. The trial will be on September 29, 1997 at 9 a.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Courtroom 118. Judge Carmine Bravo presiding.

Note: Anyone wishing to write a letter of character reference may do so and turn R into one of the following representatives. Midway Area: Rev. Leonard Wilson, Barbara Robinaon: Lockhart Area: Vicki Smith: Academy Manor: Jay Campbell: Goldaboro Westaide Area: Velma Williams, Rev. H. D. Rucker: Georgetown Area: Earl C. Myera, Bernard Mitchell: or Judge Carmine Bravo.

## Land development for development's sake is hurting Sanford

As a 70-year resident of Sanford and Seminole County, I would like to express my opinion of the proposed land development. the proposed amendment raising density and any other significant changes in the land use plan as it concerns the Southward/Twin Lakes property on West C. R. 46A and Rineluart Road. (Sanford Herald, Sept. 11)

I can understand the develobers desire in-side units than presently allowed. Use bottom line is how much money chit be made off this project. What I have difficulty understanding is the lack of concern by Sanford's Director of Planning and Zoning and the City Commission. What will be the long range results of allowing the developer to place 20 dwelling units per acre rather than the four dwellings per acre as it is now desig-

nated? We have seen some the water problems caused by developera in the past. Check with homeowners in Mayfair Meadows and the newer development on Oregon Avenue. The developers are nowhere to be found when the problems eventually appear. They are off spending the money that the City allowed them to make on the last project. Our director of planning and zoning could care less, he doesn's even reside in the City of Sanford. How is Sanford, and Rs residents: better off having 20 small houses built rather than having four very nice homes built per acre? If our elected officials continue to give in to every developer, we will never come up to the standards now act in Lake Mary.

The west side of Sanford has had water drainage problems for many years. The farmers

## J. Harold Chapman is a Saniord resident concerned about exploitation by developers.



years ago continuously, in vain, tried to get the county to improve the drainage canals. After periods of heavy rains, the Monroe area to the north is inundated by run-off and Monroe Road is covered by water. Why can't we improve existing conditions before we add more problems to an already had alitiation? Downtown Sanford needs the attention of the Commission desperately. Try standing at the corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue during a heavy rain, when the

our city so you can have them slapped in the face to re-apply

at the Sheriff's Department for lower pay. Would you re-apply? Second, we come to the Ref-

use Department. You want to

do away with this department.

We have received excellent acrvice from them. How about

all the years they have served.

This is not a private business.

This city is run by elected offi-

cials. We, as citizens, should

be able to help make that deci-

What about all the employ-

ees that have given many years

of fine service? What happens

to them? Are you going to sup-

port them and their families?

They live and pay takes here -don't forget that! You think crime is bad now; what hap-

pens when all these people

have no jobs? Then what will it be like? Furthermore, don't

forget you are an elected offi-

Not only are you and this

commission not compassion-

ate regarding employees and their families, you do not real-

their families, you do not conine the economic domino effect of privatising public works. In this small community which patronizes and affects small business in our city.

Don't expect to be elected the next time you seek office.

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water gets almost to your knee, as you seek higher ground. The point is there are other things to be done and other people to please, rather than trying to make life sublime for the developers. We may lose a little tax money, but we may not incur more problems than we have tax money to resolve.

Can you imagine what it is going to be like out here, when the 46A and Rinehart Road building projects go into full swing? Build all of these apartments in Lake Mary and Sanford. fill them with people and then tear up all of the roads in the area. Is this good planning??? It is difficult at present to enter C. R. 46A from Oregon Avenus and traffic will continue to be a problem in this area for some time to come no matter what gobblede-gook the planner stated in the recommendations to the City Commission. I have been

told that the City Planner stated that he was told by an official to get the name of each person requesting any information on anything to do with this project---shades of Hitler's Germany.

is it good planning to build an additional 900 homes almost on top of the wells that supply drinking water for Sanford? Are there any low density areas left in the Sanford area?? Have we already planned low density out of existence? What! will be the effects of high density construction on the Twin Lakes on this property? The recommendation by the planner includes this statement: "While the impact of development will need to be evaluated prior to construction, it appears that public facilities and services will be available with sufficient capacity to accommodate the additional impact of the proposed increase in development intensity."

Now Brothera and Sisters, we know that once this is approved, the developer is off and running with no holds barred. We've seen it before and we will see it again with the Commissionera' approval. Our drainage problems still exist and we are not too sure of the future of our garbage collection.

Even our neighbors in Lake Mary are upset that Sanford's City Commission would think of allowing this proposal to go through. I am very upset myself as I deeply love Sanford and this area of Florida. If growth does not make Sanford a better place to live and raise a family, it would be much better not to grow.

If you are also concerned about Sanford's future, please make plans to attend the Sanford City Commission at 7 p.m., September 15, 1997.

Citizens have spoken against road;

## What do we want Sanford to be?

LETTERS

My wife and I moved to the City of Sanford and It was because of the small-town atmosphere, with its peace and quiet and uncomplicated historical surroundings. We were not looking for a modern, busy, glitsy city - any of a thousand others could have offered that. We re-located from greater Miami, a city noted for being modern, vibrant and expanding. It also has crime, corruption, pollution, and is now in the throws of bankruptcy. We lived there for 70 years and saw its beauty and its disgrace. We are hoping a similar fate does not overtake Sanford.

The recent trend in Sanford seems to lean toward development for the sake of development, at any cost. While recognizing the apparent desire of officials to be progressive and add to the tax base for future civic improvements, the rush toward ill-advised development is certainly not in the best interest of the majority of Sanford's property owners. The Department of Planning and Development for the City of Sanford, whose intent may well be altruistic, must diligently weigh the desire for profit by developers against the well being, peace of mind and financial security of the taxpayers. Some recent recommendations from this department to the Mayor and Commissioners, have led me to question their commitment and loyalty to those of us who pay their salaries.

In closing, I will say that responsible development is not bad. It is bad development when it adversely affects the citizens and taxpayers of Sanford. Who, by-the-way, just happen to be voters. Sincerely, Mach H. Holcomb Sanford

## On police and refuse departments

An open letter to Mayor Larry Dale:

We, as citizens of the City of Sanford, elected you to be our next so-called leader as Betty Smith was. As these few months have gone by, we realize what a mistake it was to elect you,

terest of the majority of Sanford'a property owners. The Department of Planning and Development for the City of Sanford, whose intent may well be altruistic, must diligently weigh the deaire for profit by developers against the well being, peace of mind and fi-

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think is going to play many games this year and I predict will retire after this season. A great, great player. Hope they get a ring somehow, Don't write and tell me the Gators or Noles are going to be number one. The customer at the Barber Shop already blasted me on that one.

You want the answers to the world's problems...go to the Barber Shopi One fellow said that Orange County paid \$90,000 to a consultant who told them if you reduce the fees on the toll routs you'll get more people to use them. He cald. "I could have told them that for \$251"

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Here is an interesting point. Bill says that about 90 percent of his haircut customers are super voters because of the senior haircut. He also stated that he has been trying to set his sign moved so that you can see it. Maybe Commissioner Adams might want to stop in and see what can be done. He usually tries to be of assistance.

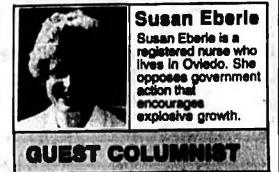
Well, that gives you a few things to think about and perhaps try this fall season. So, I'll any good-bys until next week...The real America...A great place to livel? Why isn't government listening?

I can see why confidence in local government is at an all time low. For the last two years, I have been involved with governmental growth issues. I applaud Orange County Chairman Chapin's recent move on a moratorium to slow the county's growth. However, I have serious concerns about proposed roads; especially the McCulloch Rd. extension and widening Rouse Rd. from Lake Underhill Rd, to the Seminole County line.

Recently, 1 attended two Orange County meetings in which citizena were invited to help "draw up" proposed roadway improvements and then vote on them. To date, there have been eight public meetings for this "Orange County Transportation Needs Study. "Citizen input for the first four meetings and Orange County findings at the last four meetings. Orange County hired Post Buckley Schuh and Jernigan. Inc. engineering firm, to "draw up" the composite proposed road plans. "Based on the public input, the Plan will be finalized and presented to the public again in August, to the Local Planning Agency on September 18, 1997 and to the Orange County Board of County Commissioners for approval on October 28, 1997."

At the July 28th meeting, I was shocked to see the McCulloch Road extension as a proposed improvement alternative. How could this happen after all of the "citizen's outcry" against this road? There have been neighborhood meetings with county commissioner and may phone calls and letters in opposition to the McCulloch Rd. extension. Also, a wonderful article by Susan Young tells about the destruction of her neighborhood and way of life if McCulloch Rd. is allowed to cross the Little Econlockhatchee River. Another article appeared May 4th, in a newspaper, which stated, "concerned homeowners and environmentalists can breathe easier now that Orange and Beminole County officials have said widening and extending McCulloch Rd. ian't likely to nappen."

At the last four meetings, citizens were given ballots to vote on which road projects or improvements were needed most. For the McCulloch Rd, corridor there were only two choices: Alternative D or X. Both are extensions of McCulloch Rd, which crosses the Little Econ. River. The draft shows McCulloch Rd, two-laned from Alafaya Bivd, to Dean Rd, with a bridge crossing the Little Econ. River at Rouse Rd. Alternative D shows a straight West



connection to Dean Rd, and Alternative X shows a Northwest connection to Dean Rd. Neither of these routes is acceptable; yet we were to choose one or the other!

I asked an Orange County staffer why the McCulloch Rd. corridor was proposed over the objections of so many citizens. He said that it was needed and that it was not very environmentally damaging.

Why, then, does the recent "Oviedo Corridor Feasibility Study," show the McCulloch Rd. corridor as the most expensive at \$27.7 million and most environmentally damaging of four Seminole County East-West Corridors? This study was done by JHK and Associates for Seminole County and the City of Oviedo. In spite of the results of the Oviedo study.

In spite of the results of the Oviedo study, the City of Oviedo is pushing hard for the McCulloch Rd, extension. Why? Is it because the extension would be paid for by both Seminole and Orange counties and Oviedo would get a "free ride?" Oviedo wants to build thousands of homes near the Econlockhatchee River and needs a road to move the traffic.

However, the McCulloch Rd. extension across the Little Econ River and the widening promote more growth. The increased traffic and noise would destroy property values and quality of life. The citizens have spoken and our elected officials must listen and do what the citizens want. After all, this is a democracy, ian't it?

democracy, un't if? Citizen involvement is vitali if you are unhappy with the Orange County transportation draft; call and write your county commissioners, attend transportation meetings, and call and write the Sanford Heraid. Maybe then government will represent the peoplet 6A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 14, 1997

## **Readers**-

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Lyn Donato. proprie-tor/owner Donato's Book store. Lyn Donato. Sanford.

"It's really a sad day that we've come to the point where we might be losing our police department. Yes, we've had some problems but these problems are fixable.

"What bothers me is how weak the city commission is. Weak enough to try to run away from what needs to be done. If they go the way they seem to be heade ... I believe it'll be political suicide. None of these commissioners will be re-elected.

We have a fine sheriff's department that does its job very well. Sanford is our town, our territory and we should have our own police force. It upsets me that its become a big political play, A case of the good old boys getting their way. It's not a case of what's best for Sanford but what fits a plan."

Bob Thomas, former Sanford city commissioner and mayoral runner-up in last year's election and native of the city.

"Give the police department to the sheriff? That's a no, no. Our city has been around too long for that. It would not be fair to the citizens.

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"If we want to do what's right, it may mean paying more taxes. We know what out tax base is. And we need to do something to pay our law enforcement officers what they deserve and to get them a proper facility.

'I believe we must change the city charter and have our police and foremen report to the city manager and not to the mayor and the commissioners. Would you want to have five or six bosses or one?

"It's OK to ask the Sheriff's Department to help Sanford

until Chief Joe Dillard can get his men into position. That's fine. But let's give Chief Dillard our support. Leave Him alone to make his changes. See how it works out.

"We have capable people. Let's let them do their jobs."

Dick Brown, 65, a Sanford resident.

'it would be better for the city to have its own police department."

Ron Fawcett, 54, a Sanford resident.

"I think we need a local police force. The police have been going since the 1800's. This 'in house' fighting is hurting themselves and the community."

#### Dorothy Morrison, 70, a Sanford resident.

"The police department is very important to us. I would hate to see them [Seminole County Sheriffs Department) take it over completely."

Margie Davidson, proprietor/owner A Second Image Costume Shop, 102 E. First Street

"I think that (turning over the SPD to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office) would leave the people in Sanford without protection. The people would lose protection.

"If you call them (SPD) they are there. They are wonderful. Many nights 1 am in my shop at night and they check a lot during the night. Even from my house any time I called them they were there like Johnny On The Spot. "The Sanford Police are good

proprietor/owner Martin House Bed and Breakfast, 305 S. Park Avenue

"I don' t think they should turn them (SPD) over to the Sheriff.

"They need to do their own housekeeping and they should take care of their own busincaa.

"In the historic district where I live I have never had any problems.

"I think many of the problems they are experiencing stem from past management and administration.

'Let Joe Dillard do his job. It takes at least over a year to do something decent and he's only been there since February."

## Airport–

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mented that the similar names cause confusion among travelers.

Currently serving on the airport authority board are A.K. Shoemaker, chairman and a member since 1971, William Bush Jr. (1987), William E. Duke Adamson, Lee P. Moore, both since 1990, William R. Miller, Sandra Glenn, Gene B. Daniel, Ronald L. Weindruch, all since 1992, and Col. Charles Gibson (1993).

Daniel, Moore, Olbson, and Weindruch, who all wish to be considered for reappointment. are joined by nominees Ed Bossert. Mike Good, Lon Howell, Jeff Longstaff, Lynn Stogner and Ken Wright.

Airport board membera serve four year terms.

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was on Halloween. Coach Gordie conducted games and directed both square dancing and some dancing games. Re-becca Cain and Glenn Jones won the latter.

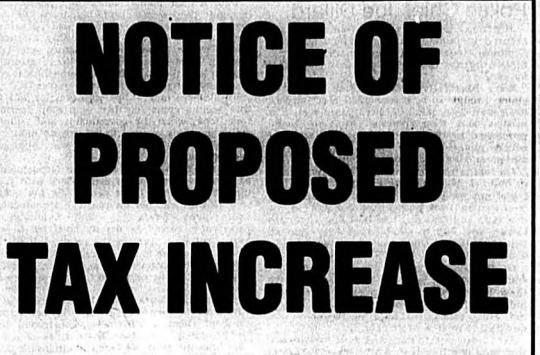
Door prizes were won by Dot Johnson and Jimmy Houk and refreahments were served by the sophomore class mothers: Mrs. J. N. Agarello, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. W. W. Tyre and Mrs. J. E. McKinley. Everyone then gathered around for the floor show which included Ray Davis singing "Kise of Fire" and singing Gordie Coach "Because", both accompanied by Miss Ollie Reese Whittle. The evening was topped off with one of Principal Herman Morris's famous ghost stories.

The decorating committee for the party consisted of the offi-cers plus Martha Owen, Rose-

mary Garner and Beverly Coo-

PTA Meeting Held at Crate Parents of SHS students acquainted themselves with the students' social life by holding their November PTA meeting at the Celery Crate. Mrs. B. L. Whatley, president, conducted the meeting which was opened with a devotional by Mrs. R. U. Hutchinson and prayer by Dr. J. B. Root.

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The City of Lake Mary has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

## Last year's property tax levy: A. Initially proposed tax levy \$2,184,785 B. Less tax reductions due to the Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes (\$44,564) \$2,229,349 C. Actual property tax levy This year's proposed tax levy \$2,465,318 bu I poil to provide the serves a These uncreated in westernes No. I goal to prove th gittere treatdelle and buetsecond and second directory.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on September 18, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. at 100 N. Country Club Rd. Lake Mary, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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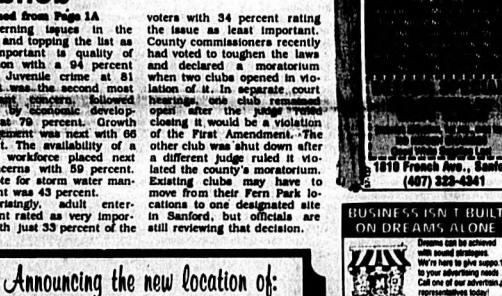


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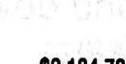
Concerning issues in the county and topping the list as very important is quality of education with a 94 percent rating. Juvenile crime at 81 percent was the second most closely by sconomic development at 79 percent. Growth management was next with 66 percent. The availability of a skilled workforce placed next in concerns with 59 percent. The vote for storm water man-

agement was 43 percent. Surprisingly, adult enter-tainment rated as very important with just 33 percent of the

voters with 34 percent rating the issue as least important. County commissioners recently had voted to toughen the laws and declared a moratorium when two clubs opened in violation of it. In separate court hearings, one club remained open after the judge "reflect closing it would be a violation of the First Amendment. The other club was shut down after a different judge ruled it vio-lated the county's moratorium. Existing clubs may have to move from their Fern Park locations to one designated site in Sanford, but officials are still reviewing that decision.



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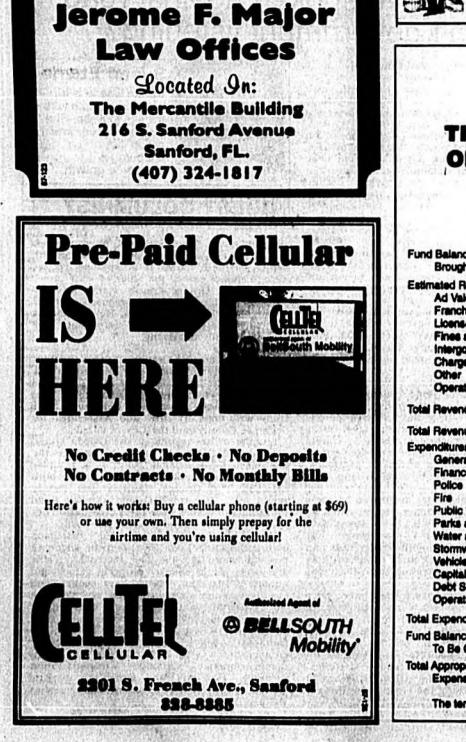
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## **BUDGET SUMMARY** CITY OF LAKE MARY - FISCAL YEAR 1998 SUDGET THE PROPOSED OPERATING I EXPEND OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY ARE 5.01% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERA Internal

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| Franchise & Utility Taxes                           | 1,990,000                        |                                    | YELEN DE C          | (S. 199) 764 5         | Star Star           | ŏ                 | 1,990,000    |
| Licenses and Permits                                | 619,000                          | - 1.0 D                            | õ                   | ō                      | ō                   | Ō                 | 619,000      |
| Fines and Forfeitures                               | 141,250                          | 6,000                              | Ō                   | Ō                      | 0                   |                   | 147,250      |
| Intergovernmental                                   | 747,857                          | 0 1995                             | WINNIE INCO.        | identification         | 0                   | A. A              | 747,857      |
| Charges for Services                                |                                  | 243,714                            | 9,30,755,60         | 10.03 2.0240           | 2,109,320           | 547,340           | 3,128,774    |
| Other   | 190,000                          | 16,700                             | 6,000               | \$2,250                | 175,000             | 5,600             | 475,550      |
| Operating Transfers in                              | [1] 303.500                      | Mar Martin                         | £15.235             | 408.867                | Settemen Per        | 18.000            | 1.632.402    |
| Total Revenue                                       | 6.596.713                        | 206.414                            | 821.235             | 487.917                | 2.344.320           | 570.940           | 11.107.539   |
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| Debt Service  | Clark some line, show            | Ser Series O                       | 818,485             | 0                      | 126,170             | 242,887           | 1,187,342    |
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hake.

Well before the management iew process began, we knew hanges had to be made. Imortant changes," Dillard said. All we ask for is the opportu-ity to perform. Until now - beause of the review . many of he moves we want to make we been put on hold.

"We need a fair shot at it." he aid. "We need the city's sup-ort. We need the citizens to e involved. This is their city. hey deserve the best."

A new facility - a combined anford police/fire department omplex, would solve some of he dilemma for Dillard. But he city doesn't have the 96.5 aillion to build it.

A change in the city charter light prove effective, also. In-tend of being responsible to be mayor and four commisners, the police and fire hiefs would answer to the city er. The consultant who id the SPD review strongly

liggests this be done. He also lends big time sup-ort for a call to the sheriff. ort for a call to the sheriff. Deputy Chief Dennis Whit-hire, another 26-year SPD vet, institutes at the drama that is infolding. 'Our people are aick bout what's going on. We've pt a half dosen officers who any resign and go elsewhere. A ispatcher left last week. We

"There's enough stress doing our duty - not knowing if you save a job makes it even rorse," Whitmire said. "Our copie live pay check to pay theck. They have mortgages, amilies, lives to lead." milies, lives to lead."

Ed Manning, a maintenance nan at the SPD for 17 years ind a preacher at his own anford church, notices a big change in the attitude of the copie he works with each day. "God is telling us something." Manning said Friday. "I prayed there would be changes here. Not all on the outside but inide the hearts. Now, I see the changes. Everyone is treating everyone else differently."

The SPD has had a wake-up call," said Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain, a eseman in Sanford. "I've seen a big change in attitudes the last two weeks.

The citizens of Sanford want

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to hold their police department to a higher level of service and responsibility," McLain said. Historically, Sanford has had its own police force - nearly 100 years. It would be nice to keep that identity. At the same time I would want the sheriff to use all his resources to help Sanford."

Dillerd said that he is glad-dened at how everyone in the SPD "wants to pitch in, wants to help out. There isn't any-where here who isn't doing everything to make things work." he said.

Tve told all the members to go back to their duties, to make themselves visible to the make themserves visible to the people. We're going to do community policing, big time. The reason we are in law en-forcement is to help people. We want to do our jobs." A sampling of what others at the BD are contact.

the BPD are saying: Oudr. Aeres Keith: "It's remarkable how we've come to-gether and stand prepared to he what needs to be fixed. Yes. he what needs to be fixed. Yes, there are problems but too much of this has been blown out of proportion.

Set. Darrel Presley: "We've got to deal with this quickly and efficiently. We certainly have the ability to re-organize and make this a better functioning police department."

Condr. Bill Hasson: "It's unfair the way we've been por-trayed. That we don't get along and don't do the job. Neither charge is true. We're here be-cause we want to be, and we're good at what we do. We bust our butts every day."

miestions superviser Cies Cohen: "Look at the years of service. Hundreds and hundreds. Most of us have been here 10 years or more. It has to be more than a job. We work for the city of Sanford."

Cmdr. Larry Monti: "The focus is way too negative. We're working together to resolve the issues. The SPD is more than capable to work out its difficulties and continue to provide the citizens the service they deserve."

Candr. Doug Bishop: "I've got two months before I retire. and I want to see this situation straightened out. That's our No. I goal to prove that we're a strong department. I'd put the SPD up against any law en-forcement agency. I'm proud to be part of such a good bunch

of officers." Cpl. Andy Collaso: "Check the department's record. When there's a major crime, there's an arrest. You're going to be caught. Everyone here does a job. We hit the street to do the best job possible. These are good police officers. You can tell."

Conversion Advances Conversion Advances Sgt. Darrell Brewer: "We've got extremely dedicated officers. We've got a bigger load than any other department in the area, and we do it well. If someone wants to do police work, this is the department to work at. We handle everything In the book."

Candr. Mitch Tindel: "Someone wants the police for something 80,000 times a year. That's how many calls for That's how many calls for service we get a year. 80,000. We give such call 110 percent."

Investigator Mark Rabora: We've been unfairly and un-justly targeted by the mayor and city commissioners. It's a political stance. If we're given the chance to do what we can, we'll do it well. We're under the gun, our jobs are on the line, and it's not good for the cititens."

Investigator John Brane: Look at the crime rate and look at the percentage that are solved. Our record is good. The folks work together and will continue to do so. It's a good department."

Commander Willie Marden: The people here know what we have done and what we can do.

I pray to God they have a say in this. That they step forward. There are good officers in the SPD. Doing away with the department would not be in the best interests of the city."

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Sampson said through this class she has learned about

running a business. "This (economics class) shows you examples and gets

you involved," slis said. Those interested in ordering cook'as, can call Kirsten Elk ins, company president, at 767-8053.

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Survivors include wife, inda; daughter, Laura Halpin, ake Mary; brothers William, trie, Pa., Calvin, Orlando; sis-er, Janice Molella, Johnsonurg: one grandchild.

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Ernest L. Payne. 50, 1420 Ernest L. Payne, 50, 1420 Valencia St., Sanford, died Bept. 8, 1997 in Gainesville. He was born on April 11, 1947 In Sanford. He was a Coun-selor with Seminole Com-muinity Action. Payne was a Veteran of the US Army and a member of New Bethel M.B. Church Church.

Survivors include sons, Eric Mike, Patrick Mike, Timothy Mike, all of Sanford, Cedric D Mike, all of Sanford, Cedric D Butler, Milton, Flas daughters, L. Tanya D., Ne Traha Mike-Ferrell, both of Sanford, Brothers, Thomas, Jr., David, both of Rocherster, N.Y.; sis-ters, Ross L. Payne-Mitchell, Sanford, Lillie P. Payne White-head, East Orange, N.J.; seven grandchildren. Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford,

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the alter ego of John Reid, a Texas Ranger who was the only survivor of an ambush.

lie was nursed back to health by his Native American friend. Tonto.

And soon the two rode together on their trusty steeds. Bliver and Bcout. The west was safe, and we loved each adventure.

Clayton Moore, the actor who played the Lone Ranger, celebrates his 83th birthday on Sunday, Ride well, kemosabe.

#### The velvet voice

lierc's a birthday card to singer Mel Torme who is 72 on Saturday, and to actress Jacqueline Bissett who is 53. Singer Pater Cetera is 53: singer/actress Nell Carter 49. Don't you go misbehavin'. Nell. Sunday's birthdays begin with Clayton Moore and in-

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Homer Osterne, finance chairman, announced that a B Squad football game would tre sponsored by the PTA on November 18 with proceeds going towards the Celery Crate.

Ronnie Anderson, president of the Celery Crate committee, introduced the officers and other committee members. He also announced plans for teleent classes who class more four classes who class more acting as hostesses.

Attention was called to the attractive ladies restroom which had been decorated by Miss Barbara Ruprecht and a group of senior Home Economics students.

Following the business meeting, a novel game, conducted by Mr. Morris, was enjoyed. Refreshments were then served to the approximately 150 in attendance. clude actress Joey Heatherton (53) and feminist/writer Kate Millett (63).

Actor Tommy Lee Jones will be 51 on Montiny; director Oliver Stone also will be 51; singer/planist Bobby Bhort will be 71; actor Jackie Cooper 75; Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino 36 and Prince Harry of Wales will be 13.

## Say can you see

On the night of Sept. 13. 1814, Francis Scott Key was aboard a ship that was delayed in Baltimore harbor by the British attack on Fort Henry. He watched the battle and wrote a song. It became the national anthem.

#### Need some fun?

Lot of neat things to do in America this weekend. It's Hog Wild Day in Pigeon. Mich. The Harley Hogs aren't afraid of Pigeon. And there's the California Frune Festival in Yuba City, Calif. More than 25,000 prunes will attend. There's a Flax Scutching Festival in Stahlatown. Pa. Send a Flax to the Chamber of Commerce for more details.

#### This one's for Jean

If you've met our Ma. Metta, you know this is going to be a terrific week for Jean Metts. It's Fall Hat Week. Time to change from straw to felt. Jean Metts has hats for all occaalons. She's stopped everyone cold at last Tuesday's Seminole County Board of Commissioners meeting with her nifty plumes. You go girl.



Hat girl, Jean Metts

#### Assassination

President William McKinley was shot in Builido on Sept. 8, 1901 and died on Sept. 14. Another reason whey the Builfalo Billa have never won the Super Bowl.

#### Jay Sliverheets

Answer to the question you thought we would never ask; Who played Tonto?

#### Coming Tuesday

A birthday salute to Samford's Rock of the big-lengues -New York Yankeen outfielder Tim Rainen is going to be 38 Time to get 3,000 hits, neighbor. See you one day at Couperstown. Jean Metts will be there, too. Wearing her Metts baseball hat.

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#### Ping Pong and Pool Tournamenta

These were begun in December with several students taking part. Those playing for ping pong honors were Tommy Kuhn vs. Jimmy Owen, Jimmy Whatley vs. Mary Ann Wright, Frank Stafford vs. James Davis, Joel Moss vs. Robert Borsdorf. Sara Jacobson vs. Joe Pickens, Randall Ferrell vs. Marvin McKinley, Billy Park vs. Terry Smith and Patty Witte vs. Ed Lockett.

Trying for the pool championship were Billy Park vs. Mack Brown, Joel Moss vs. Robert Borsdorf, Olenn Jones vs. Jim Owen, Tommy Kuhn vs. Sonny Sizelove, James Davis vs. Frank Stafford, Red Harper vs. Joe Pickens and Sara Jacobson vs. Gibson Bates.

I know that Tommy Kuhn eventually won in ping pong, but I am missing a column that announced the pool champion. Do any of you remember?

#### **Fun During January**

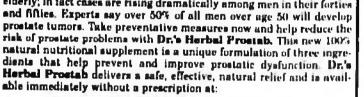
No big events were held in January, but everyone enjoyed the various games available at the Crate, plus there were always lots of just "hanging out" and gabbing.

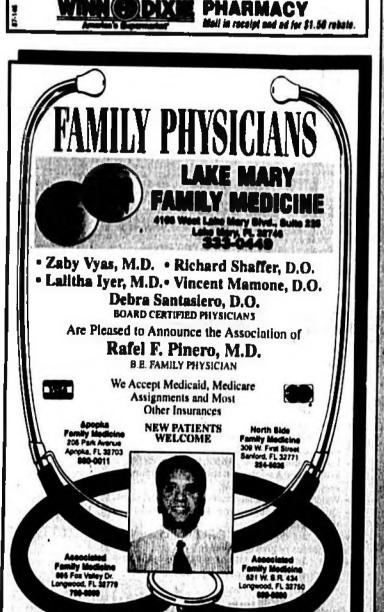
One night. Bobby Morria, Colleen Engebretson, betty Brian and Harvey Wilkinson enjoyed playing rummy most of the evening while June Vance beat Ronnie Anderson to picces in checkers.

Joe Hunt tried his luck at everything, but finally settled down to a game of Canasta with Charlene Johnson, Dawn Ann Pearson and Rita Tillis.

On another night, a thrilling game of ping pong was enjoyed by Rita Tillis, Yvonne Cullen, James Davis and James McKee while Jimmy Bollinger beat Ronnie Anderson in three straight games of pool. Evidently, Ronnie hit the eight balt in twice.

Alumni attending were Kenneth Gano, Walter Routh, Ronald Taylor, Ed Gordon, Derward McKinney and Jimmie DeBrine.







## Sanford Herald

## SEMINOLE TODAY

Sat. September 13, Sun., September 14

Mon. September 15, 1987





## Has Lyman football finally turned the corner???

LONGWOOD \_\_ For the Lyman football team, maybe, after years of frustration, the Greyhounds are finally turning a corner. Since 1985, the losses have mounted, the

frustrations have grown, and the only thing keeping the Greyhounds on life support was the endless energy and enthusiasm of coach Larry Baker.

Every year, Baker and his Greyhounds come out prepared to begin the start of something good, and every year, Lyman leaves the field after its last game looking at a 2-8 or 3-7 finish.

Finally, things are starting to look up at Lyman.

Last night, the Greyhounds downed Lake Mary, 16-14, finally winning a game it tried to give away. In the past, the Oreyhounds would have posted another L and it would have been business as usual.

This time, the Greyhounds didn't give up. After three long field goals and a tough de-fense staked the Greyhounds to a lead. Ly-man only had to run out the clock to secure its first win of the season and a .500 record. Instead, as usual, the Greyhounds tried to give it away. Quarterback Brian Krause who was steady and consistent all night, fumbled with under two minutes to go and the Rams promptly moved deep into Lyman territory. When Lake Mary's Robbie Randall seemed to have clear sailing to the goal line, it looked like Lyman had let another one slip sway. Instead, the Greyhounds Julian Johnson

and Joe Giola forced a turnover and Lyman was the team celebrating. And it wasn't just a celebration on the field.

The fans in the stands were releasing a lot of Friday nights of frustration and the band whooped it up good.

Finally, Baker got to address his team. He said a lot about how the Greyhounds had accompliahed Step I of their rebuilding pronow ha four steps to go timate step leading to a playoff berth.



lead Seminole to a 45-24 thumping of Pine Ridge Fridey night.

## Seminole hammers Pine Ridge as Worthington faces former team

## BY KELLIS WEARER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD After inst night's me, both Seminols's coach and the Pine Ridge players were wet. Jim Worthington was dous Jim Worthington was doused with Gatorade after his team

blasted the Panthers 45-24. Pine Ridge's players had tears streaming down their faces as their

coach came out to get them off of the field. Panther coach Tim Johnson

brought his team to Thomas E. Whigham Field with two items on his sgends.

First, to win their first district same of the year. And second, to win a game

against his team's former coach. They went home without accompliahing either.

When I told the (Pine Ridge) kide that they played a good game I really meant II," Worthington said. "They played hard and never gave up. They looked so and after the game. I hope their only goal this senson wasn't to beat me. There's atill a lot of football left for them."

Last night, however, Seminole was playing a lot of football and trying very hard to overcome all of the pre-game hype regarding a maich-up of Worthington's new and old teams

On their first three possessions, running backs Deon Howard and Joe Knight ran in touchdowns and Erick Smith caught a 56-yard pass for all while only about five min-utes had elepsed. Fine Ridge appeared to be on its way to a complete routing after a

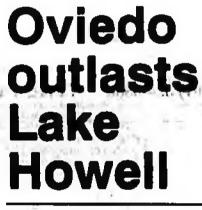
three down and out possession followed by a fumble on their next set of downs. In fact, even though running back Jay Rogers finally starting getting his game together and making some headway, the Panthers didn't put any points on the board until the end of the first quarter. By then, Seminole was up íg.o.

A quarterback sneak by Stephen Pilcher put Pine Ridge in the game at 19-8 after a two-point conversion. Seminole came right back and on its first play of the next possession, Joe Knight ran in his second touchdown, this time from the 49.

The Panthers split the ball evenly between Rogers and Keith Alexander and on their next set of downs, Alexander went 41 yards on a carry for a acore. They added the two point conversion and were only down by 10 with the score 26-16. Seminole.

Before the end of the half, however. Seminole added nine more points to their score to enter the break with a 35-16 lead. The defense sacked Pilcher in the end sone for a safety and then Lashon

See Seminole, Page 23



By TONY DeSORMIES Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK \_ As wins go, they don't come much sweeter than





Don't laugh. This isn't a typical Lyman tcam. Running back Brad Harris is a workhorse, Krause has some capable receivers in Randy Jonda and Goloa and there's always the versattle Tarik McCall.

Lyman sent out some strong signals last week, playing Seminole down to the wire in a 19-14 loss, and finally got the first win last night.

#### Was this a big win?

Well, Baker said he couldn't remember a higger win since he's been at Lyman.

He had a right to be proud. His kids didn't give up when a lot of teams would have folded at the thought of losing yet another heartbreaker. Last season, the Greyhounds lost seven times but only were truly blown away twice.

This season, the conference isn't quite as strong as in normal seasons, so it could be a year for the Greyhounds to sneak past some more people and vie for a playoff berth. And if this isn't the year, a large part of Baker's nucleus to back for next season.

As Baker, one of Seminole County's really good guys, walked off the field, he was asked about preparing for Edgewater next week.

Baker said he just wanted to savor this one for awhile. So did his players, and so did Lyman's long-suffering fans.

They all had a lot to savor.

Last Second Shot: Every school has some nice traditions but there aren't much better than at the end of a Lake Mary football game, home or away, win or lose, when the players lift their helmets to the band as it plays the school hymn. Chilling.

The Oviedo Lions didn't win just another high school football game Friday ... they defeated neighborhood rival Lake Howell 20-14 ... at Lake Howell ... in overtime ... after rallying from eight points down with just over three minutes to play ... covering 90 yards on nine plays to score with 55 seconds left in regulation ... then rushing for a two-point conversion.

That's not to mention that the game was both a 6A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

"Life's grand, isn't it?" said firstyear Oviedo head coach Greg Register, his ears joined by a smile that threatened to circumvent his head. "This is everything you could ask for in a win. This team's been through a lot of adversity ... I'm just glad the team was able to experience a win like this."

And a sophomore shall lead them ...

Larry Gravson scored the samewinning touchdown, plunging in on third-and-goal from the 1-yard line to end the Kansas tiebreaker. Lake Howell went first in the tiebreaker, which gives each team four plays to try and score from 10 yards out. After losing a yard and two incom-plete passes, the Silver Hawka missed a field goal attempt. Oviedo lost five yards on its first

play in the tiebreaker. Quarterback Josh Cullen then completed a 10yard pass to Kevin Quintero. Quin-See Oviedo, Page 23

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Randy Jonde has turned into quite a threat at wide receiver for Lyman as he helped the Greyhounds best Lake Mary 1814 In SAC football action Friday night at the Carlion Henley Sports Complex in Longwood.

## A tale of two winners, one loser

#### By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD \_ In the space of the final two minutes, both Lyman and Lake Mary celebrated their first

Seminole Athletic Conference wins of the season. Lyman eventually won, 16-14 but it was Lake Mary

celebrating when the Rams were about to set up a certain game-winning field goal with little over a minute to play.

Let's back up a little bit. Lyman kicker Mark Lewis

put the Greyhounds up with just a few minutes re-maining in regulation, Facing a first down neat mid-field with 1:41 remaining, Laka Mary quarterback Cory Cooper found a strashing Tim Spivey over the

middle and Spivey raced to the Lyman eight-yard-line setting up a certain game-winning field goal. On the next play, however, Robbie Randall, the Rame' workhorse all evening, took a pitch around end and made it to the one-inch line before fumbling the same away.

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## of winning Seminole 13-Under Blades in business

#### By JEFF BERLINICKE HERALD STAFF WRITER

clear objectives and goals for its team. employees.

One of the first things a good business does to tasue its misalon statement, its clear view an

a statement of objectives.

Bitterling came to the Seminole Soccer Club recently with cer, he came up with his misquite a resume of his own. He sion statement for his very was a four-year starter at Cen- business-like team. It reads, "To to how the business is run and trai Florida and played on the create a holistic, learning envi-

1092 Florida Cup championship That's what Lake Mory gradu- team. He isse also coached Any good business knows that job. He's the coach of the under on Florida's Gulf Coast and reone of its keys is to maintain 13 Seminole Blades soccer cently returned home to Lake Mary.

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ment along with a team hand- one. book to a group of surprised "I think we have a real good include: Josh Alves. Steve kids who showed up for the first team." Saces said. "If we work See Business, Fage 33 Bittering lasued the state-

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

- Senford Hersid, Senford, Florida - Sunday, September 14, 1997



A trio of Seminole coaches look on Intently during the Tribe's 45-24 thrashing of Pine Ridge at Thomas E.

## Seminole

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Carden ran back a kickoff for a 70-yard touchdown, the first of his career.

Pine Ridge must have gotten quite a pep talk at half time, because they returned to the field with a 61-yard touchdown drive complete with 45 yards rushing by Rogers a quarterback sneak on fourth down by Pilcher, and six first downs before Rogers ran three yards for the score. Another two-point conversion brought the score to 35-24 Seminole.

Seminole slowed down in the third quarter. making simple mistakes, but turned things around in the fourth with Knight and Howard making the most of their final possession, racking up over 100 yards apiece for the game. capping it off with Knight's third touchdown of the evening.

Although the offense did more than just their job, the Seminole defense should be credited with at major part of this big district win. Arnick Footman, Ned Raines and Smith were all over the Panther receivers, making a passing game impossible. And when Pine Ridge ran the ball, the running backs came up against T.J. Martin, who returned for his first game of the

the season with a game coming up with Lake Howell,

season last night after rehabilitating an injury for eight weeks.

Standing slightly above was Bobby Williams. Hardly a play went by that didn't include his name in addition to some member of the Pine Ridge offense.

This was a very big game." Williams said. "It really meant a lot to us because it was a district game and because it was coach's (Worthington) old team. Next week will be just as tough and we're really going to have to come in with clean heads and pick it up in the second half."

That big game will be against Lake Howell, a pre-season county favorite who will come in 0-2 after last night's loss to Oviedo. Seminole (2-0) ian't taking any chances, however, or underestimating their opponent.

We are going to prepare like we do for every game." Worthington said. "We are going to watch the film, formulate a game plan and them practice it all week. Our players are very consistent and they will be ready to play." Gametime for Seminole next Friday night at

Lake Howell is 7:30 p.m. Pine Ridge will host Lake Mary (0-2) at 7:30

p.m. next Friday in a non-conference game.

Sports Quiz by Aaron E. Tucker

1. What university did San Francisco Giant star Barry Bonds 2. Who was the stiend? Rookie of the Year during the 1947

National League season? 3. How did the Florida Martins ire relief ace Robb Nen?

acquire relief ace Robb Nen? 4. How many gold glove awards has Texas Ranger catcher Ivan Rodriguez won? 5. What university did newly-sequired St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire attend?

6. Name the first major baseball

team Toronto Blue Jay slugger Joe

Carter played for in 1983. 7. When was New York Yankae hero Tino Marides born?

8. Name the only Detroit Tiger plicher to strike out over 300 batters II & SEABOR

9. Who holds the Pittsburgh Pirates record for most stolen bases during a

regular season? 10. Name the last catcher to catch

over 150 games in a single season. Sports Quis Answers

1. Arizona State; 2. Jackie

Robinson of the Brooklyn Dolgers; 3 La 1993, they traded Cris Carponer to the Texas Rangers for Robb Nen and Kurt Miller; 4. Amazing, at age 25, he has already won five; 5. University of Southern California; 6, In 1983, Joe played 23 games for the Chicago Cubs: 7. Tino was born in Tampa, Florida in 1967; 8. In 1971, Mickey Lotich recorded 308 strike outs; 9. Omer Moreno hed 96 steals in 1980; 10. In 1996, Todd Hundley of the New York Mets with 153 games © 1997 King Postums Synd., Inc.



fion Billerling and his under-13 Seminole Socce Blades take a business-liks approach to soccer but

## Business

Bierly, Zack Elker, Chris Ferriero, Judson Fisher, Matt Giles. Christopher Hargraves, Scott Janovitz, Sefton Kincaid, Ryan Pascioni, Michael Payne, Patrick Rauch and Jonathon Shade.

Then there is Bitterling who took the talent and is trying to turn it into a business-like approach to soccer.

"You can call it a business." Bitterling said. "We use the mission statement to guide the team and if there's ever a time of disillusion, we have a long piece of work to guide us."

Attering has played the game said he has a real passion for the game. He owned his own soccer club in Sarasota and tries to create an environment of community service while teaching the kids to play at the highest levels of soccer.

RAINES GAUGE

It is a position he takes seri-Seminole Soccer Club, the largeat privately-run club in the Southeast.

state

"The business part of this team stems from not every trainer or coach having the knowledge to develop athletes." Bitterling said. "We need to be result. positive role models for our "The

ta so much out there. I wan these kids to use soccer as a

drug." His kids already understand that Bitterling means business. On a recent practice, one player showed up late with an spology and a good explanation. Bitter-ling understood but warned that lateness would not be tolerated unices he was told in advance. Since the player had already notified Bitterling, all was okay. So is losing, if the players give it their best effort.

"Winning is purposely not in ously, now that he's with the our mission statement," Bitterling said. "It is important to win but this isn't life and death. We're here to develop the kids. (Basketball coach) John Wooden said that if players can give you 110 percent, they are successful no matter what the

never forget to have fun. The Blades travel all over th

"The kids are naturally going youth. I'm acared to death to to want to win and my philosobecome a parent because there phy is to let that happen and, if it is controlled properly, it brings out the best in everybody.

He also said that the end re-ault won't be shown on the acoreboard or playing field, but when he sees players go to col-lege and give back to their community, but even college soccer ian't the important thing. There's only so many schol-arships out there.' he said. I

just want to make sure the kids

have the opportunities." The Blades open up their season this weekend.



#### By COURTNEY LEFTEW Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD Seminoie's run-ning back, Lashon Carden scored an unforgettable touchdown.

"It was my first touchdown in high school ball. It was great." said Carden.

Carden's score led the Seminoles to an emotional 42-24 win over district rival Pine Ridge last



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night.

The game started off with high emotions and pumped spirits as Seminole coach Jim Worthington faced a rematch with the team he has coched for the past three seasons and Seminolescored continuous touchdowns throughout the night.

At the end of the first quarter, on a kickoff return, Carden ran 70 yards bringing his team to a 35-16 lead.

"I was talking to my buddy Joe Knight on the field and he told me where the holes where and I ran," said Carden.

asked what has lead to the mic- game is important to win. We

Seminole running back Lashon Carden

cess of the team, Carden responded, "Lots of discipline. The guys were sick of losing and being disappointed."

Next week Seminole faces off against Lake Howell in an important conference game.

This year Seminole is fighting "We are going to drill and back with a 2-0 record. When practice as usual. But every

don't just want to play good at Lake Howell," Carden said. Carden is a senior this year and says he's mainly focusing on the books. Carden plans on going to a university up north and has Syracuse in mind.

Seminole has started the season with great promise and back to back wins.

## High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1997 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the third column.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole

3 on Sunday. The Yankees did not play Monday and open a series with the Boston Red Sox tonight.

Raines was 2-for-4, including his second

#### RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY

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**Tim Reines** 



Herald Photo by Arch Be

Questerbeak Josh Outen threw for 122 yards and the game-tying touch-down late in the fourth quarter to force overtime and also ran for a touchdown to lead Oviedo past Lake Howell Friday night.

**Oviedo-**

Continued from Page 13 tero then rushed four yards to set up Grayson's touchdown plunge. his only carry after halftime.

As exciting as the win was, Register knew he was 3:08 away from being in Lake Howell coach Mike Biaceglia's shoes.

"They (Oviedo) played a great game," said Bisceglia of the Li-ons. "We just made too many mistakes.

Lake Howell appeared to have the game in hand. Leading 14-6. the Silver Hawks put together a 14-play, 61-yard drive took 7:22 off the clock. The drive ended with a fumble that Bryan Littell. recovered for the Lions at the Oviedo 10-yard line with 3:08 left in the game. Jamie Scott moved the ball

out to the 16-yard line before Cullen completed an 11-yard pass to Mike Enriques. After an incomplete pass, Cullen sprinted around right end 14 yards for a first down. On the play. Lake Howell was whistled for a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty that moved the ball to the Silver Hawk 44. Cullen then tossed a nine-

yard pass to Sean Bennett and. after an incomplete pass, rushed 15 yards to the 20-yard

ter hooked up on a 14-yard touchdown pass play. Leroy Jackson converted the

two-point conversion on a rush around the left end to tie the score.

We still have a lot of things to iron out," said Coach Register. pointing to the fact that the Lione were inside the Lake Howell 30-yard line three times and came away without any points. Oviedo also fumbled four times. losing two, missed an extra point, a field goal, and, according to Register, "far too many tackles."

"it's great to be able to learn from a game like this," he said. "It was a great win, but we can still play better. And we were without (running back) Erik Wilson (injured in last week's win over University) and (starting defensive lineman) Joe Bexton (injured in Friday night's opening series)."

Lake Howell scored first Friday night, taking the opening kickoff 72 yards on 11 plays in 4:38, Christian DeJeaus scoring on a 6-yard run. Victor Nespeca isched the extra point. Oviedo and SACI will host the B got on the board with 4:25 left Fighting Seminoles in a in the second quarter as Cullen ency contest sext week.

line. Boott got six more yards capped a 15-play, 74-yard drive before Cullen and Brian Regis- with an 11-yard run. The kick with an 11-yard run. The kick on the point-after was wide.

The Liona had a chance to take the lead right before halftime when David Burkey forced a Lake Howell fumble and Scott Williams recovered it for Oviedo on the Lion 33-yard line

with 44 seconds left in the period. The Bilver Hawks stretched their lead to 14-6 when Kawika Mitchell bulled in from the 10yard line at 6:27 of the third quarter, Nespeca converted the extra point.

Cullen turned in a huge game for the Lions, leading Oviedo in rushing with 68 yards and a touchdown on nine carries while completing 11 of 20 passes for 122 yards and a touchdown. Quintero finished with 51 yards on seven carries. Register caught a pair of passes for 37 yarda.

Oviedo (now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in both the district and conference) will host the Winter Park Wildcate in a nonconference, nondistrict game next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell (0-2, 0-1 in the district and SAC) will host the Seminole Fighting Seminoles in a confer-

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What's Up in the NFL 1997... Week 3

SANFORD Hello football fans

Obviously someone in the payroll department at The Herald played my LOCK OF THE WEEK last week, because I received a fat raise today! I now feel a bit more appreciated for the amazing results 1 produce for my readers.

The Denver Broncos thrashed the outgunned Seahawka to raise my LOCK record to 1-1 on the season.

The rest of the league provided some exciting games as the Cardinala pulled off a major upset, along with the Eagles, Bucs and niners. The Packers showed their Achilles tendon in

Philadelphia, but will bounce back strongly this week. Packer fans, as I've been saying all along. jinxed themselves by talking about an undefeated season before it began.

Regardless, 1 see the Packers having a great chance at making, and winning, the Super Bowl.

That's the future, let's talk about the present. Taking a look around Florida, let's head south first.

Miami looked anemic again, as they squeaked

Tennesses despite playing college-level ball. If Marine and the offense can't get things going, which I think they will, this will be an ex-tremely frustrating season. Jimmy Johnson is in a corner. Bench Marino and lose your leader. or continue to wait for the offense to arrive? We'll see his decision after the loss to Green

Bay today. The Jacksonville Jaguars showed a big heart last week as they totally destroyed the New York Giants.

Their third string quarterback wasn't great. just decent, but the rest of the team stepped up to get the win.

This win serves notice to the rest of the A.F.C., "With or without Brunnell, we're tough to beat."

Now, to the best team in Florida, let's talk about the Tampa Bay Buccancers.



As predicted by this writer, Tampa Bay went to Detroit and stole candy. The Lions' offense was hapless against a fired up defense, and Dilfer actually played pretty well.

The Vikings are the worst 2-0 team in the league and will prove it as the Bucs go to 3-0. Let's take a look at tomorrow's schedule and

find some winners. WASHINGTON (-8) VS. ARISONA

The Redskins can't stop the run, which makes it difficult to win.

The Cardinals are as high as kites after their huge victory over the Cowboys last week. This will be one of the closest games of the day, so take the points. Cardinals 31, Red-shine 20.

NEW YORK GLANTS (-S) VS. BALTINORE The Glants abowed their true colors last week as they were spanked by the Jaguars.

Things won't get much easier this week as

they face a hungry Ravens team. Giants dilemma? No offense means no wins.

Run Vinny, runt Revens 23, Glante 18 EANSAS CITT (-4) VS. BUFFALO

You won't get an argument from me. my be-loved Bills are bad, real bad. The Chiefs realize that to keep pace with the Broncos they need to win the easy ones. This

same fails into that category. Chiefs win big as the Bills struggle to rebuild.

Chiefs 28, Bills 9. GREEN BAY (-12) VB. MIAMI

For the first time this season, the Packers are facing a decent team. This means that they will

actually play hard and show off their talent against a defense with problems. Packers fans won't tolerate much nonsense,

so look for Pavre to go wild. Hey Jimmy! Take a valium. Packers 34, Dol-

phine 15.

OAKLAND (-4) AT ATLANTA Now you've gone and made my cheaters, I tean Raiders, mad. After having victory теал snatched from their paws on Monday night, the Raiders will look to get out, and stay out, front carly.

The Falcons should stay in the nest for this one, somebody will get hurt. Dan Reeves does not deserve a coaching job in the N.F.L. Raiders 35, Falcone 23.

## MINNESOTA (-5) VS. TAMPA BAY

These teams appear even on paper, but they are not.

The Bucs defense is going to come after Brad Johnson in a way he has never experienced. This confusion will definite an already overrated Vikings offense, but look for the game to remain close. Hardy Nickerson for M.V.P. Bues 28, Vikinge 17.

#### INDIANAPOLIS (-4) VS. SEATTLE

This is a game where the loser is finished for the season.

The Seahawks are my surprise playoff team, so I have to take them in this one. Seattle has played horribly for the first two weeks, but have the talent to be a very good football team. The Colta have all the heart in the world, but

lack the talent to win this game. Suchauks \$1. Colts 14.

NEW ENGLAND (-S) VS. NEW YORE JETS Do you yahoos actually think the Jets are

Women will learn out door skills

going to beat the Patriota?

Unless Parcells really is magic (which many of you insist on claiming), this one is etched in stone.

The Patriot Misslie has been on fire with eight touchdowns to eight different receivers.

As long as this team doesn't take the game too lightly, they will destroy Parcella' hids. Pa-triets 42, Jets 17.

DERVER (-13) VB. ST. LOUID The poor Rammies thought, again this year, that they might be pretty good. Today will be a tough game to prove it.

As I have said before, the Broncos are the best team in the A.F.C. Elway is on track and he has a defense to back him up. Broncos S1. Rams 17.

DALLAS (-9) AT PHILADELPHIA

The Cowboys look to bounce back after the embarrassing loss to the Cardinais last week. Emmit Smith is hurting, but will definitely play in this Divisional matchup, Berry "The Bartender" Switzer is on this ice with Jerry Jones, and may already have a giant ulcer. If this is the case, his drinking habits may k-

ritate it. Conveys 27, Bagles 16. Each west 1 give out my patented LOCK OF THE WEEK selection. This is the game that af-ter research and contemplation, 1 feel most confident releasing to my readers as a "heavy play selection."

Over the years, our success in this category has sent readers to the bank, or cruises and even to college. I take great pleasure knowing that I am helping you achieve your goals effort-lessly as compared to the 9-to-5 Rat Race many of us are caught up in during the week.

After last week's casy success, I'm staying cautious with KANSAS CITY (-4) OVER BUF-FALO as my LOCE OF THE WEEK.

Enjoy your afternoon, and thanks again for the cards and calls.

# Florida Pro Late **Models at New** Smyrna tonight

#### Special to the Herald

BITILO The Florida Pro Late Models will run the second half of the Florida Pro second half of the Florida Pro Late Model 125 doubleheader tonight (Saturday) at New Smyrna Speedway. 501 Jeff Wright; 3. (34) John Smith: 4. (18) New Adams: 5. (37) Butch

Smyrna Speedway. There will be 125 laps of great racing with drivers from all over the state competing for the 88.500 winner's price. In addition to the Florida Pro's regular racing in the Limited Late Model, Modified, Sportanson, Mini-Stock and Run-A-Bout classes will also be run.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing action starting at 7 p.m. at New Smyrna p.m. Speedway.

Adulta cost \$15; children 12-16 with ID, 810; children 11 and free with paying adult. New Smyrna Speedway is

located 10 miles south of Daytona, between 14 exit 56 Pierce: 2. (77) Dan Euhowski: 3. (8)

Pictor 2. (77) Dan Kunswatt; 3. (9) Shown Genergy 6. (28) David Myer; 8. (51) Serve Oddsper. <u>ADEL-STOCK</u> 1. (73) Brian Bellow 2. (01) Conrad Greater; 8. (97) Kelly Jarrett; 4. (00) Ron Abelos; 8. (79)

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## **SANFORD** \_ Workshops designed to introduce women to outdoor sports like hunting, fishing, hiking and camping will take place this fall in Ocala and West Palm Beach.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) will conduct "Becoming An Outdoors Woman" workshops at the Ocala Youth Camp Sept. 12-14, and at the Everglades Youth Camp in West Palm Beach Öct. 17-19.

Interested individuals can obtain registration forms by calling the GFC Ever-glades Regional Office in West Palm Beach at (561) 640-6100. The 8100 registration

fee covers instruction, program materials, equipment, meals and lodging. A typical "Becoming An Outdoors Woman" workshop may include hands-on instruction in deer hunting, waterfowl busting the feet hunting, backpack hunting turkey hunting, backpack-ing/camping base flahing; fly-Bahing, pan-fishing, cameing, boating, bird watching, outdoor photograph, outdoor survival skills, shooting sports, handgun, archery, woodcraft and personal safety.

"The workshops are aimed at women, 18 years and older, who would like to learn

## Lyman

Continued from Page 18 Randall was trying to stretch the ball into the Lyman end sone when he was hit by Joe Giola and Julian Jackson recovsaid. "This time our kids didn't the score at 7 when Cooper hit give up." For the Rams, it was a second was their fourth connection for

straight bitter defeat and their a score this season. purth straight dating back to After that, everything stalled last season. Last week, the Rams blew an early 17-0 lead on the way to a loss to University. It didn't help that the Rams fumbled six times, including best night of his career. The several on anaps from center to junior said the win was vindica-negate strong field position. tion for the Greybounds. Lyman got off to a good start. executing a 12-play, 84 yard drive, led by Brad Harris' run-Harris said. We just went out ning. Harris ended with 83 and wouldn't lose. tough yards on the night but didn't turn the ball over.



Bass action is a little tough due to high water levels. Base will be following aloughs and ditches back into newly flooded areas. Buzzbalts and other lures designed to cover a lot of water in a hurry to locate fish.

Snook action is great at Schastian Inlet. Large live ahrimp, pinfish, or finger mullet are the top balts. One ounce jigs or swimming-minnow lures such as Rebeis or Rapalas are good choices for artificials.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that large ground seas from the offshore hurricane have slowed down deep water action somewhat. Expect king mackerel on <u>8 A Reef and Pelican Flata</u>. Dolphin and wahoo are scattered. Sheepshead and flounder are cooperative in the Port, while trout and reditah are rated as good on the

Sheepshead dominate the action at Ponce Inici. Live shrimp and fiddler crabs provide rapid-fire action with flah running from 1-5 pounds. Drum, redfish, small bluefish, and jack crevalle are also around the rocks. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.



another sinking feeling. Randall handled the bulk of Here we go again." Baker the Rama' next drive which tied

JIM SHUPE

outdoor sports and skills, and just never had the opportunity to do so," said Lt. Lynne Hawk, workshop coordinator.

OUTDOORS

She said workshops are great for beginners who want to hone their outdoor skills. Previous workshops have been highly successful.

'Our classes are taught by experts in the area, and exceptions is very low key." she shift: "There is no priseure on the in-dividuals. Everybody is there to help each other. It's a great learning environment."

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cast) and 195 exit 54 (wesi) 4.5 miles west of New Smyrna Beach.

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#### Just as quickly, it was a complete turnaround as the Greyhounds celebrated.

For Lyman coach Larry Baker. It was about time. Last season, the Greyhounds were in nearly every game and last week, dropped a tough game to Seminoie.

For Baker, the breaks finally went his way.

"We have a good group of kids," Baker said. "We have always found ways to lose these types of games in the past few years."

When Spivey was darting to-ward the end sone, Baker had

Mary came right back.

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for the rest of the half. Both teams kept the ball on the ground as Randall and Harris chewed up yardage and time.

For Harris, it was one of the

We're just happy since every-

Randall got the Rama out in front on the Rama' first posses-Kit Kaminski capped off the sion of the third quarter, going Lyman drive with a one-yard 70 yards up the middle to put plunge to make it 7-0, but Lake the Rama up 14-10. Randall broke into the open and outraced Lyman's Joe Copeland to the end sone.

Lyman never came back with a touchdown but Lewis connected on field goals of 44 yards. and the 45-yard game-winner with 4:35 left in regulation after Lake Mary called a timeout to freeze the kicker.

From there, the momentum swung back and forth but the Greyhounds were the ones leaving the field with the win.

Next week, Lyman hosts Edgewater and Lake Mary trav. 12 Present Compon Exp. 930-97 els for the third straight week to Pine Ridge, lovers last night to Last (40) 40-301 - Music (40) 10-102 Seminole.



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## Lyman's Lewis getting a kick out of football

By ANY HAWKINS Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD Mark Lewis couldn't believe the way he felt after he left the field Friday night.

The Lyman kicker booted three field goals, including two just before the kick. of over 40 yards to lead the "I was so pumped Oreyhounds past Lake Mary, 16-14 at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex in SAC action.

"It was unbelievable," Lewis said.

Lewis went three-for-four on e the night for field goals, with one extra point.

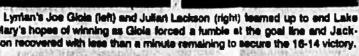
Although he is new to football. Lewis, a longtime soccer player. usaid that he thinks "it's casy". goals for 18, 44, and 45 yards. he also had two punts which season.

both resulted in touchbacks and his kickoffs kept the Rams

planed deep all night. Lewis's final field goal came with 1:14 left in the game and Lyman down by two points. Lake Mary attempted to rattle his nerves by calling a time out

"I was so pumped up, I didn't even think about it.", said Lewis. Lewis is planning on possibly playing soccer in college and said that he is being scouted by Notre Dame, Clemson, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Bouth Florida and some other smaller schools.

According to his teammate, Joe Glois, the holder on his kicks, Lewis "has a log of gold." Not only did he have field Lewis is definitely a player to toals for 18, 44, and 45 yards. watch for the remainder of the





Mary's hopes of winning as Gloia forced a fumble at the goal line and Jackson recovered with less than a minute remaining to secure the 16-14 victory.

# People

WEDDING



Dr and Mrs. Peter Henry Oostwouder

## Joanna R. Field, Dr. Oostwouder exchange vows

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The brade is the daughter of Clyde W. and Ruth E. Earld of Minis and the bridegroom is the son of Cornelius and Theresa clostwouder of Lintana

basen in marriage by her tatter, the bride chose for t as a formal gown fash teried with a white brached bodies and a bridal satin sent with a sheer overlay enhanced with a cascading train fler waist-length veil of imported illusion was secured to a halo of flowers and she carried a bouquet. of mauve and off white silk roses showered with baby's breath and greenery

the shoulder gown Bridesmands were Lana Hoffman Mary Evans Cheb Eletcher and Shelles RAVAK Their gowns were identical to the horior atrendants.

Costworder Shelloy served his brother as hest man. Groomsmen were 1im Wolters Dr. Ashwin Patel. Rob Lewis and Charles Cornett

Flower girl was Allte Ravak and ring bearer wns Ches Hall

Following the ceremony. a reception was held at Patrick Air Force Base Ofdicers Club

Alter a wedding trip to Black Hills, S. D. Glacter National Park. Mont. Banff. and Lake Louise in Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Enterprise. The bride is an elementary school teacher and the bridegroom is a

# Minnie honored on 95th birthday, Ballet Guild begins 30th season



Sanford is blessed to have a munder of active independent. spry and vivacional non-avnarians living in our midst and contributing to the bustling community.

And Munie Strickland fits right in At 93 Manue recently won-high score at the bridge club to which she has belonged since 1932 Minute has been a regular through the sears and is the only active player among the 1932 mem bras who are all deceased as cept Linda Strickland a rest dent of a healthcare facility The other 1932 members were Hortense Rounullat Zella Miller Carolyn Carter Mina Justy and Elizabeth Mehane-

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, Mai me was bonored on her "that birthday as the oldest member of the bridge club at the repufarly scheduled card games at the hour of Lucy Liver Also. hoporeit at this time was Ann-Runnions who turned 60 cm Aug 31 the youngest club member

The players usually start their games at 1.30 p.m. at the home of the designated host. ess. But Lucy invited them for come early for the hamberon honoring Mininie and Ann. Stor prepared a delicious spread HI Chicken solad posta salid tomators collage chrese as sorted summer fruits corors. sants a brantifully decorated. choolate cake and he cream-

"Oh this was a brautiful luncheon. Minnie said "Lucy had the table all set when we got there and is was so prettyjust beautiful "

Bridge players enjoying the bi rinday celebration with the hostess and honorees were Mirlam Askew, Carolyn Cornelius, Ruste Dean, Lib Gallant and Mary Nancy Terwilleger

Another celebration honoring Minnle was a cookout at the Orlando home of her granddaughter and husband. Rebecca (Barri and Rob Thumas for family members. "It was a wonderful cookout." Minnie beamed

"I am real hicky," Minnie



Minime Strickland (seated, from left) and her birthday honoree), Minam Askew, Carolyn Cornelius and Rusie friends Lucy Layer Lib Gailant and Mary Nancy Terwilleger Standing (from left), Ann Kimmons (also an

Dean

changes in her 93 years and has exercised flexibility and independence as the winds of chauge rage on and on

Her daughter Fran said. "The mason Im so proud of Mother is that she's a woman of the 20th century - the next century \_\*E H H E

And that's our Minute, a real-20th century woman

#### **BALLET GUILD** IN 30TH SEASON

Hallet Guild of Sanford benanide is getting in gear for the 19th anniversary celebra. tion 0. doesn't seem like 30 scales since a group of support. cis formed a board of directors and sat around a crowded table in the rear of the School of Dance Arts to draw up plans for a state charter.

The group envisioned the talented dancers performing in regional ballet and dancing their way to the top.

The charter was granted and the show hit the road. In 1976 Sen Lori Wilson named the Sanford dance company as the official Ballet Guild of Florida Also, that year, the award winning dance drama "Hiser Gold." was dedicated to Donna Lou Askew, first lady of

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Ballet Gullit luncheon.

Kelly, Bruss adjusts Lauren Simmons' hair before the

JU ASSISSME Schustlan at tended the bride as maid of honor wearing a manye off.

family physician at the Central Florida Community Clinic in Sanford

## ANNIVERSARIES

## Couple observe golden wedding anniversary

LONGWOOD Edmond and Anna Przonek of Longwood are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a reception for 30 guests Sept- 13 at 24 Stonegate Trail

Longwood They were married Sept 14, 1947 at Brooklyn. NY

Their children are Bob and Heten Bohten, Long Island,

NY Vicki and Mickey Cohen. Longwood. Tom and Patricia Przonek. Sorrento, and Edmond and Teresa Przonek. Deltona

Edmond is a retired auto body engineer and Anna is a retired HRS secretary, state of Florida. They enjoy camping and their secret for a long marriage is a loving family

said 'I got some of the most beautiful cards I have ever got ten

Born in Madison, Ga. on Sept. 3, 1904. Minute grew up there and graduated from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville She taught school there before her marriage to Rupert Strickland The couple came to Sanford in 1932 where he opened the Strickland- Morrison Ford Agency after which Minnie taught school for a year at Southside Elementary The couple's two daughters. Fran Kemp and Martanne Barr. attended local schools.

In addition to her bridge club, Minnie is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is a former member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Minnie has seen a lot of luncheon.



Mirlam Doktor and Valerie Weld (far right) with several Ballat Guild dancers at welcome back

## Tillman marks 85th birthday, Extravanga crowns king, queen



Participating in Youth Extravaganza are (from left) Elder Eugene Cooper, King Melvin Hunter Jr., Queen La Toya Robinson and Jackie Cooper

Talking about a child that loves the Lord, here is one These are the famous words and the tribute selection sung to the honoree. Marie H. Till-man on her 85th birthday celebration held Saturday. Sept. 6, 6:00 p.m. at Triumph Church of the New Age.

Mistress of ceremonies way the granddaughter of the honoree. Hope Tillman who presided over this happy, surprise occasion.

Granddaughter Rena Tillman escorted her grandmother Marie to that birthday dinner that she had promised she would take her out to. The family and friends all sang "Happy Birthday" as the honoree entered.

Knowing his mother's favorite scripture the 27 Psalms. William Tillman, Sr. read it with joy. Afterward son-in-law Prince Gradey Robinson gave the invocation.



Greetings were given by Eloise Williams Dilligard and words of encouragement were extended by family friend Robert B. Thomas, Jr. who has known Mrs. Tillman for many years.

Prince Robinson and grandson William Tillman Jr. dedicated the well- loved selection "God Has Smile on Me". William Jr. played the electric plano and Prince Robinson played the guitar. To further entertain the honoree, great granddaughter Ray'nell Tillman

and cousin Jaamyne George performed a creative dance to the music of "Order My Steps". The tribute of love to a great

family member and friend was sung by Eloise W. Dilligard who sang "Talking About a Child That Loves the Lord. Here is One".

One will always remember Mrs. Tillman's famous words she says daily, "Just taking and rubbing". Many lovely gifts and a beautiful money rose were things to make her happy 85 turn to 86 years. The honorce was indeed happy as her surprise proves she is still number one in the Tillman family.

The blessing of the meal was given by son Ralph Tiliman and all dined. Marte Tillman says thanks for a great birthday. Children were from Georgia, Sanford, DeLand and all send love from Philadelphia, Texas, Michigan and a special



MARIA TILLMAN

thanks to Justin Roberson and Rena Tillman, grands who just

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## ENGAGEMENTS



Janet Sawczuk and Wayne R. Chapman

## Sawczuk-Chapman

Mr and Mrs George Sawizuk of Sanford an number the engagement of their daughter Janet Pauline to Wayne R Chapman son of Ms Shella Chapman of Margate N-J

The bride elect is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School and is a former dancer with Ballet Hould of Sanford Seminole She is currently employed as a professional dancer and is appearing in the show "Bally Fat Las Vegas Nes-Her fiance a graduate of Atlantic City High School Atlantic City N J is employed as assistant manager of the Italian restaurant at the Monte Carlo Castro in Las Vegas

The wedding will be an event of Sox 22 at the Embassy Suites Orlando North Altamonte Springs



Artist Leta Long (from left) explains background procedures to Edna. Priest and Jan Krikorian

## Hobbyist of the week

## Custom decorative art is her specialty

#### By BUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

Four-year resident Brenda Phillips keeps busy as the postmaster at the Lake Monroe Post Office but hads as much time as possible to paint and create with her decorative art Her hobby has spanned some 15 plus years and still keeps her spellbound

"When I'm not working I'm painting," said 19600ps 1 vebeen doing decorative art since the early 80s First 1 took classes in statued glass. Then 1 took some classes in sketching and then decorative art on clothing 1 took a lot of classes at Kustom Krafts to downtown Sanford. That's where 1 learned the skills 1 have now."

She explained that "decorative art is how to paint. a preture and give it dimenston " Phillips has used this artform on various mediums but admits that she enjoys paint. ing on furniture test. "I have my own company called. Third-Time Charm so I work out of my home with my art she said. 'I specialize in fornitore and custom work. I recently made a chest for a lady she wanted some wall paper she had memperated into it. I dot a full finish on the backstreared with the wall paper.

Laiso made a class for a lady that wanted a 'coah's Areposter drawn on the class. I pulled different things from the poster. I have made three fire screens out of wood. One it made had five girls and a birleboy among a field of flowers on it. I found out of the three that I flowed and e previously one

woman had bought them all She wanted the screen with the girls and little boy custom made

A display of Ehilips work may also be seen or purchased at Back Door Crafts on First Street and Falmorto Avenue in downtown Scenal

tshe concated by saying 1 to is end. It is store warding \*

Fhillips and her husband Roy have been married for 12 years. They have two daughters. Tara and Heather

She is a member of the Central Florida Creative Artists Society and the National Decorative Artist Society she added that she has learned additional skills there. The Central Florida Society meets monthly," she said "They have a workshop after each meeting

ties of art." Phillips shared that the thing she loves most about her work is "that it is very rewarding." The relaxation was another strong selling point mentioned

that has several teachers come

in and teach us different varie



Brenda Phillips shows some of the custom furniture designs she has created.

## New Historical Society created in Lake Mary

After a brief summer break the Lake Mary Historical Commission resumed their monthly meetings on fuesday. Sept. 9 at the Frank Evans. Center. The big news of the meeting of course was reviewing the events that took place over the summer the Commission was given full control over the function of the Frank Evans Center No longer will the museum library occupy. just one little room in the Frank Evans Center, it will or cupy the whole building. For the commission this means. members, will be able to accept more material and financial donations, and they will be



see the organic sign that bing over the loss Mary Girl Scout house. The Limitssion will be sponsoring their second an multicart so it Day on Saturday. Octools at the Frank Lyans Corte: They will help trowness and Juntors earn



## Dietrich-

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Florida who came back from the governor's mansion in Tallahassee to lier hometown of Sanford to attend the dazzling performance

Accomplishemnts of these dancers are too numerous to mention. Although dancers audition annually, during the entire 30 years, the artistic directors have always been the Rye sisters. Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld

The BGS 30th season is exciting for the dancers and former dancers. A gala performance is scheduled on Feb. 14, 1098 at Winter Springs High School Performing Arts Center On Sept. 6, the guild dancers, their parents and board membrase contextual for a model.

members gathered for a welcome back luncheon at the Home Extension Center In Sanford. Among others attending were Ken Doktor. George Weld and Debble Bowman. Instructor.

The Enchanted Slipper award was presented to Kelly Bruss and Lexie Cohn for being the first dancers to acquire 20 sponsors each

The luncheon was prepared by Diana Todd and was "enjoyed by all." according to Sally Sawczuk, BGS president

#### ARTISTS LEARN BACKGROUND BKILLS

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association held the monthly meeting at Shoney's in Sanford. According to Ashby Jones, the tone of the session was set by a quote from Erle Sloan's book. "I remember America": We are in the bushness of selling- not painting or works of art, but remembrances - of things long forgotten, but sparked by a given piece of art. We are in the business of selling remembrances.

Leta Long demonstrated how

to make water color back grounds with rock salt scraps of lace and Saran Wrap Further interest was given each procedure by showing examples of fluished paintings on which the materials were used - Faye Siler, Troy Ray and Jan Krikorian are busy plaining the 1998 membership show The 1998 membership show The 1998 yearbooks will be compiled by Leta Long Jan Krikorian and Troy Ray

#### THE THOMASES MARK 53RD ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations are in order to Dottie and Roy Thomas who celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Aug 26. It was love at first sight when the good-looking sailor from North Carolina laid eyes on the pretty girl from Montana. They were married Aug. 26, 1944 in Scattle where Roy was stationed

The Thomases enjoyed travel while Roy was in the Navy and they are still traveling.

ing. After retirement from the Navy as a gunner. Roy went to work for the space program at Cape Canaveral where he worked on the first moon shot. He later was employed as terminal manager at the then Sanford Airport until his retirement in 1985.

Dottle was employed at Sanford Naval Air Station, Seminole Memorial Hospital and later for two physicians, The couple have two daughters and are active in the First United Methodist Church.

Dottle has been active in Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star. When she was Worthy Grand Matron, Roy was her Worthy Grand Patron. He is also past muster of the Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 62. Top of the day to the

Thomases.

able to offer more educational programs

The Historical Commission has already begun expanding fits community outreach. In July a function was held for the teachers and staff at Lake Mary Elementary to encourage use of the museum in September, a fifth grade class from Lake Mary spent a couple of hours in the museum doing research. Also in September, h brarian Lifthan Griffin showed a Brownie troop around the museum. The girls were able to

then laster of recognition's Museum ibrartan Lillian Griffin post- - announced that the Lake Mys. Community Improvement "ssociation (CIA) will be give a the Lake Mary Historical Comfission a grant of showed he grant money will be used in part, to make much needs | renovations and repairs at he Frank Evans Center One of the items under discussion is returning the stage to its riginal condition-At the 2 le meeting Mary Wolle prop- ed the creation of



Adella Barker serves Ellen Zarch cake at her bridal shower.

Harald Photos by Mary Rowsk

Historical Commission librarian Lillian Griffin with Girl Scout Troop 458.

an Historical Society. The Lake Mary Historical Society was formed at the September meeting when all commission members voted in favor of the formation. The purpose of the Society would be for the aid and support of the Historical Commission. A committee was formed to decide the membership fees for the Society and to write the rules that would govern it. The committee will hold their first meeting on September 17th. If you are interested in joining the newly formed society, you can call Maureen Liberatore at 324-3024

In Olde Lake Mary Days news, the date has been set for Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival was originally scheduled for March 7th, but the date was changed to accommodate the Civil War Reenactors who will be coming out in full force for the event. There will be some arts and crafts booths at the festival, but they will be limited to historical crafts; weaving, handmade wooden toys and other such crafts. Civic groups will still be welcome. Another new emphasis will be more hands on historical demonstrations children. The Orange for County Museum has offered to help the Commission with this part of the event. Local entertainment will once again be featured. The Lake Mary High Drama Club has already agreed to perform numbers from their spring musical "Annie. Get Your Gun". If you are interested in participating in or helping out at Olde Lake Mary Days, call Maureen Liberatore at 324-3024 or Mary Rowell at 321-1498

Last year, the Lake Mary Historical Commission changed its monthly meeting from the first Monday of the month to the second Tuesday, to give City Liaison Maureen Liberatore the chance to take a class on Monday nights. Maureen brought a cake to the meeting thanking the commission members for their support and announcing classes were over The Commission enjoyed the cake and voted to move the monthly meetings back to the first Monday in October.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission will return to Mondays at the October meeting. A second meeting is also scheduled for the month of October. Guest speaker Charlie Carlson will be at the Frank Evans Center on Tuesday Oct. 14. at 7 p.m. Charlie is the creator of Granny Hawkins, a Florida cracker who encourages Floridians to save Florida's folk heritage. The public is invited to attent.

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## Grandfather longs to know grandson he's never met visitation with their grandchil-dren if parental rights have been surrendered and/or there has been a stepparent adoption.

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandfather of a 2-year-old boy named Alexander, People tell me he is the spitting image of his father, my son. The child is big for his age and has a quick smile and eyes that sparkle with curiosity. I love my grandson more than he will ever know. Hard-ly a day goes by that he is not in my thoughts.

My heart aches because Alexander and I have never met. My son and Alexander's mother (both college graduates) became estranged shortly after the baby's birth, and his mother married someone else.

his mother married someone eise. Because my son gave up his parental rights, I lost my grand-parental rights as well. When the lawyers were sending letters back and forth, I hoped the outcome would allow me to become a grandfather. The day the judge made his decision, I was overcome with sorrow.

with sorrow. I find myself wondering how my grandson's language skills are developing, or how far he can throw a ball. It was mostly the lawyers who decided that Alexander and 1 wouldn't have a relationship. I was never asked how I felt about all of this, and they didn't ask my grand-

## Hawkins

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want to thank everyone for their helping to make this a grand successful celebration.

#### KING, GUEEN CROWNED AT EXTRAVAGANZA

The St. James House of Prayer Youth Department sponsored its first Youth Extravaganza. This program was held to give the youth of the church special recognition and an opportunity for them to praise and worship God in their own special way. The leaders of the church

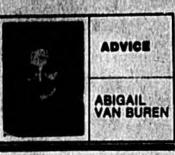
believe that young people must be able to express themselves in order to grow and become spiritually mature.

Special thanks to God for the fellowship of the youth choirs who were on the youth program. Choirs attending were: Rescue Church of God of Sanford. Apostolic House of Prayer of Winter Garden and Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford.

Crowned 1997 king was Deacon Melvin Hunter Jr. and quicen is junior missionary LaToys Robinson of the St. James House of Prayer. These two young people, were selected. based on their outstanding dedication and support to their church and for the Christian like behavior and character displayed throughout the year.

Hunter is an eleventh grade student at Seminole High School where he is active on his school basketball team, and enjoys watching TV. reading and

LaToya Robinson is a senior at Seminole High where she enjoys her typing and com-



son either. If he were old enough to read this letter, I would want him to know that this separation wasn't my idea.

A GRANDPA WITH A BROKEN HEART

**DEAR GRANDPA: Yours is** only one of the many heart-breaking letters I have received from grandparents who have trom grandparents who have been separated from their grandchildren for reasons beyond their control. Often in custody battles and adoptions, little consideration is given to the bonds between children and their grandparents.

In most states, it is possible for grandparents to petition for

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Ticket to the 18th Annual Florida Classic featuring Florida A & M University vs. Bethune-Cookman College are on sale. The classic will be played on Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

There is reserved sideline seating between the goal lines for 820. End sones, corner sections and general admission scaling is 815. Tickets for

FAMU and BCC students may be purchased at the colleges for \$12. General admission lickets for the public are svailable at Ticketmaster by phone or through their website at wwwitcketmaster.com.

Before grandparents can peti-tion for visitation, paternity must be established. A family lawyer can tell you if your siste

For more information on this and other grandparent/shild issues, contact Grandparents United for Children's Rights

United for Children's Aights Inc. This nonprofit organisation is committed to purning recog-nition of the natural band that exists between grandparents and grandchildren. Write to them at 137 Larkin St., Medi-son, Wis. 83700, or send e-mail to sedun(at)inexpress.not.

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Tickets may also be pur-chased at the FAMU and BCC host offices or at the Orlando Arena box office. Call the Florida Citrus Sports box office for group lickets of 20 or more. For information call (407) 423-2475.

## Organ Club meets Tuesday

Tom Wingate of Thoroughbred Music will be the guest organist for the Deltona Organ Club's first meeting of the sea-son on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, Dellary, Charlie Hart will play the warm-up session at 7:00 p.m. After Tom Wingste's musical program, he will demonstrate new sounds with MIDI equipment.

Tickets for the club's fall Organ Extravaganza will be available.

The public is invited.

For further information please call Jean Hort at (904) 943-8154 or Dorothy Bethune at (904) 860-4871.



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Elder Eugene and Jackie Cooper are leaders at St. James House of Prayer.

## Rowell

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BRIDE-TO-BE

Ellen Zarch is the secre-tary/receptionist for the Senior Center. Her boss and friend, Paulce Stevens, and several members of the sewers group surprised Ellen on Tuesday, Sept. 9 with a party to cele-brate Ellen's upcoming nuptials. The seniors enjoyed cake and ice cream while Ellen told them about the upcoming event. Ellen's sister is doing all the decorating for the wedding and her future stepson is tak-ing care of all the catering. Ellen is marrying Edwin Lerner on Saturday. Sept. 13.

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## **Tiffany Gibson** keeps pretty busy at LMHS

## By BOB GOFF Special to the Herald

Tillany Gibson, a Lake Mary High School junior. gave High School junior, give up cross country because it conflicted with cherrleading practice. It's a good thing she did because with a little bit more conditioning, no one would be able to keep up with her whiriwind pace. Tiffany belongs to four choirs at LMHS, the Interact Club, cheerleading, runs track in the spring, and holds down a job and keeps a tight rein on her boyfriend of 22 months, Tripp.

According to Assistant Principal Boyd Karne, Tillany does well academically, is quiet, and presents herself to the kids on campus in such a way that it causes people to look up to her." Recommended by her teachers, Tiffany is this reek's Good Kid. "I enjoy



Tilleny Gibson is a Lake Mary High student who finds a way to stay involved in almost every facet of

being a member of the Interact Club because of the community service work we do academic and social Ne. Here she is at the Lake Mar library.

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being in her dad's math class this year isn't a problem. junt like a normal 'He's

teacher to me." But she doesn't like homework she says with a hint, hoping that Dad will read this story and case up a little.

Tillany ran cross country when she was a freshman, but she didn't like the distance. "If the finish line is out of all it's hard to get motivated. switched to track instead. It works out better because it doesn't conflict with cheerleading in the fall." She practices often with the high school choir. She sings in the Odynery, a show choir; the Magicals, a medieval group: and in Quartet, a barbershop group. Tiflany also holds down a part time job at Seminole Town Center at the Limited Too.

Tiffany Gibson, a junior at Lake Mary High School. She's carned the respect of her peers as well as the staff.

She's a well rounded young adult with activities in the school as well as in the community, She's one of many kids you would be proud to know in your community.

## Do you dress for success?



Schapkner said, "I had school uniforms when I went to school and I don't feel the students lose any of their individuality."

When asked about endorsing the uniforms. a firm yes was re-

plied. Everyone in this world is dif-ferent and we would not be the extraordinary." sliccessful coun-try that we are if everyone walked around in black pants and white shirts. In fact, the world would probably be boring and dull. Your high school years are about fun, new experiences, and some academics, too. Along with that goes the stu-dents changing throughout the their four years. That change means growing up and trying different dress styles no matter how outrageous or even a little weird they may be. Not everywith the dress code how it stands.

troubled kids," she says. She's

a teacher's kid-but says that

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Our county schools are lo-cated in good towns with no major problems to be concerned It is understandable. with. some students said, If we went to a high school where kids were getting beaten up for their Nike shoes but that just is not the case in our county.

Back when most of these students parents were teenagers. their wardrobe was an important part of their style and gen-eration as ours is today. Just like bell bottoms, clogs, and cool shades were popular in the sixties, tee tops, bagry jeans, and clogs (which still havn't gone out of style) are popular in the nineties.

After five weeks into the



Fashion-plate Kristen Diener has a closet full of clothes. Hopefully, she'll get to wear all of them to school at Seminole this year. Do you see any dress code violations in this picture?

#### By COURTNEY LEFFEW Staff Correspondent

School uniforms are either the "in" thing or totally out. Are the dress codes becoming stricter?

School uniforms seem to keep popping up. a major issue some parents feel would help the students education and well being. Others wonder if the students .cannot choose their own cloth-

ing, would they lose some of their individuality.

How a person dresses reflects on that person's character and self. If some students want to

one thinks lime green and bright orange are the prettiest colors in the world but for the people that do, they have that right.

This year began with stu-dents at Seminole High School getting very upset about the lockdown when it comes to the school dress code. The code by county regulations states: No under garments or bear midriffs are allowed to show, no items with racial designs, profanity, drugs, alcohol logos, and sex advertisements, no see through and muscle shirts.

Certain items to administrators seem to be inappropriate for example: spaghetti strapped tops and sun dresses. These items however, do fit into the dress code standards. Then why are they unacceptable?

have to be made but it seems lately that the codes are becoming more demanding. In Florida, with 100 degree setif. If some students want to Florids, with 100 degree come to school in pants three sizes too big, holes in their belly school in long sleeve shirts and button, and hair color changing from day to day then they should have that right whether it be appropriate or not. Seminole's principal Gretchen the county should be pleased

school year. the dress code crisis to Seminole students has seemed to calm down and Schapkner has cleared up any misunderstanding about the regulations to her staff and ad-

ministration. Which, in turn, should make all the students pleased. Saturday school was not sounding like a fun way to spend the weekend for Seminole students.

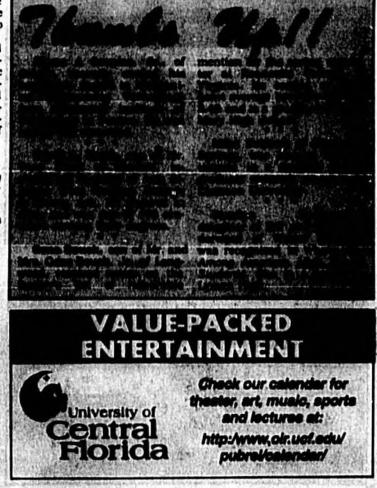
Schapkner said, "There's such gray area in the apparel for a students to wear. . It's hard to have all the teachers know what

actually is right and wrong. Especially when one is saying the student is dressed inappropriate and another is sending them to the office."

It's a nice thought wanting all the students to be unified to-Yes, there are restrictions that gether as one but not realistic and truly not necessary. Students want to be unique and each with his or her own personal touch of style. With uniforms and dress codes a part of that is lost.

Courtney is a senior at Semi-nole High with some pretty strong feelings about the county's new dress code.

The Lake Brantley Players presented "Man, Women and Pession," last Thursday at their auditoreum, Actors performed scenes from several well-known dramas, including this one from "The Diary of Adam and Eve."



## Top 10 Movies

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7. Men In Black Will Smith 8. Contact Jodie Foster 9. Picture Perfect Jennifer Aniston 10. Paperback Romance Anthony LaPaglia

## Top C&W Singles

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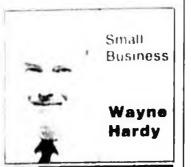
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As I mentioned the FTZ is a great economic development tool at a very low cost. The U-S Custom's oversight and enforcement costs are covered by the merchandising processing fres.

The jobs that are created are a direct result of a Ch-



inde that encourages domesby expansion and retention of 1.5 operations. They also encourage foreign firms is awate in the area rather than assemble, clsewhere. This means more tobs for Seminide County residents. The fact that you can bring domestic and foreign parts together and then ship with out duties gives us a real ad yountage in the international marketplace.

One of the interesting things that has emerged from tracking users of FTZs over the years is that over 90 per cent of the firms are 10.5 based. So it is clear that this is a part of the solution to our trade deficits. More and more zones are used for exports rather than imports.

The airport has taken the first steps to bring this economic development tool to Seminole County. The next step is to formally apply to the FTZ Board. The airport is actively seeking to assess the degree of interest that exists. Ray Wise of the Orlando Sanford Airport is currently acting as the point man in this effect. Wise would like to hear from any firms that are interested in becoming involved.

## Chamber lauds Seminole businesses

Kudos given at Friday luncheon

#### By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

the Greater Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held its first "Vision of Success" award presentation recognizing area businesses

About 250 people attended the Juncheon Friday at the Heathrow Country Club where Congressman John Mica was the guest speaker.

Its great to be home." Micasaid

Mica who serves on the transportation committee in Washington D.C. told chamber members that allocation money for the district which includes Seminole County, has increased and a fair share of tax dollars will be returned to the community.

Mica informed business rep. Quigo of resentatives that Seminole Miller of would soon see progress on dustries several major road projects.

The bridge over interstate 4, which Mica called a "disaster," is on the federal agenda. In addition, he said, there will be a lane added on 1-4, which will extend into the metrololitan area.

"This will get done one way or another and it can be done very inexpensively." Mica said

"You need relief now and you can't wait because business growth is incumbent on a viable transportation system."

Mica said he is also working to secure funding for alternative transportation such as light rail and transit.

Mica thanked business leaders for their contributions and job opportunities they create in the county. He emphasized the need for good wages to be cure the future of Seminole residents.

"You are the reason for the success in this county." Mica said

Following a brief synopsis of the individual companies. Lake Mary Mayor David Menlor presented the awards to BellSouth Mobility. Brite Voice Systems. Cincinatti Hell Information



Above, Diane Parker, chamber executive director and Dave Mealor, mayor of Lake Mary, present a visionary award to Dr. Konrad Filutowski and Robin Quigg of Fittowski Cataract and Laser Institute. Below Mealor and Martha Miller of the chamber present an award to Hollis Griffin of Custom Cable Industries.



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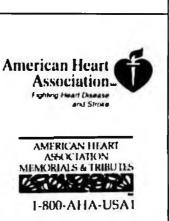
## **Business Scenes**

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AutoNation USA executives, Larry Rich, president, and John Drury. senior vice president, marketing, were on hand during the grand opening celebration at the auto superstore that recently opened in Sanford at 4911 Wayside Drive, just off of Interstate 4. The Floridabased used car megastore is the first in Orlando and the 15th nationwide. The facility features a 24,000 square-foot showroom, a 26,000 square-foot automotive service center, Customers may browse through an extensive inventory of cars and trucks through computer stations. Each vahicle comes with a 99 day bumper to bumper limited warranty, a seven day money back guarantee and 24-hour roadside service assistance for one year.



## It keeps more than memories alive.



THE 1992-93 FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

On October 28, 1997 the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will consider arriending the 1992-93 Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds ("Final Statement") and the 1994-95, 1995-96 and 1996-97 One Year Action Plans of the County's Consolidated Plan. The Final Statement and the Consolidated Plan govern the allocation and expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds, Under the the CDBG, Program, the Board is considering the addition of three (3) new activities, as follows:

 \$172,069 for the renovation of a building owned by Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. for use as a food distribution center for lower income households.

\$105,000 for the rehabilitation of two (2) buildings owned by the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Inc., for use as child care/development centers for lower income working mothers.

• \$6,000 for RSVP, Inc., for the purchase of computer and office equipment for use by VISTA volunteers working with lower income K-3 students to facilitate reading.

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

> Buddy Balagia, Principal Planner Community Development Office Seminole County Government 1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771

407-321-1130, extension 7384 Fax: 407-324-4818 E-mail: balagia@juno.com

Comments will be received until October 14, 1997 (a minimum 30-day comment period is required by Federal regulation) and will be transmitted to each of the County Commissioners prior to the October 28, 1997 meeting. Please call the Community Development Office if you have any questions.

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OF FORECLOBURS ACTION TO AVENGING ARCH ANGEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

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PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE 24, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

an been filed squinst you and you are required to serve a ropy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on GLEN Z. QOLD-BERG, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Plilintiff, 1101 Brichell Avenue, Planter, 105 Dischall Avenue, Suite 600, Mismi, Florida 3313) on or before thirty (30) days from the data of the first publi-cation of this notice and file the prignal with the Clark of this Court of the suite of this ert otherwise a default will be entered against you for the

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Administrators office at (407) 322-4330 - not later than seven Bys prior to the proceedings blith: September 14, 21, 1997 E1-123

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they decide to appeal any deci they period to appeal any net sion made at these incestings, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this maller Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim min-ules of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide such minutes at their own expense (see Chaple) 285.0105. #SI The matter discussed at this haring is quasi-pudictal in nature As such, interested par-ties are prohibited from com-facting members of the Board of Adjustment on this matter, ercept during the public bear-ing, or by written communica-tion to the Planning Division at the address above 286 0105. #51 the address above

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that ( em engaged in business at PO Box 162921, Attamonte Springs, head a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinato at 301 N Park Avenue, Suite North 301, Santord, Florids 32771 at least FL 32716. Seminole County FL 12/19, Saminole Cooling. Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LAURA HOWARD, and that I interit to register said name with the Division of Colporations. Tellateaster. Sive (5) days prior to the pro-caeding Telephone (407) 323-4330, estension 4227, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); or 1-800-955-Corporations, Initialianana, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 666.09, Florida Statutes 1991 Laora Manghean Publish September 14, 1997 D£1-125 Service Poblish Suptember 7, 14, 1997 DEI-58

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## Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIODERS

AIRPORT ACCESS CONTROL FAR PART 187.14 DECURITY IMPROVEMENTS .

ORLÂNDO BANFORD AIRPORT SANFORD, FLORIDA

Sealed proposals for the fur-nishing of all labor, materials, services and equipment for the Ariport Access Control System, FAR Part 107.14 Security

FAR Part 107.14 Security improvements at the Orlando Senford Argent will be received by the Sanford Airpert Authority at the Office of the Director of Avistion, Orlando Sanford Airport, Airpert Terminal Building, One Red Cleveland Bouleverd, Suits 200, Sanford, Florids 32773 until 10:00 A M, Begiember 1984, 1997, at which time the proposale will be pubtime the proposale will be pub-licly opened and read sloud.

This project will include the installation of an integrated access control system, closed-circuit television (CCTV) sys-tem, upgrade and rehabilitation of site perimeter fencing and vehicle gates, turnishing and vehicle gates, turnishing and sources a new Arport equipping a new Arport Command Center, installation of fiber optic intrastructure, and

of liber optic infrastructure, and modifications to existing facili-ties, door hardware, utilities, and building services. On or after September 3rd, 1997, copies of the Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be arammed at the office of the contract between may be examined at the office of the Director of Aviation, Orlande Banford Arpert. Complete doc umants may be ablained from the office of the Director of duration by the Director of Aviation by payment of Seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) for each set. Payment for Plans and other Contract Documents must be made by chech or money order payable to the "Sanferd Alight Authority". Cash will not be accepted. This payment is non-refundable. If Bidder does not want to pick

up documents but wishes to have documents shipped by first-class U. S. mail, additional payment shall be required in the sum of Fitteen Dollars (\$15.00). This \$19.00 charge will not apply if the Bidder requests the documents to be sent by express courier with charges billed to recipient's account.

No proposals may be with-drawn after the scheduled time for receipt of proposals, for a period of sixty (80) days. The Sanford Airport Authority

reserves the rights to waive any informalities in or reject any and all proposals, or to re-advertise for proposals. Proposals must be submitted

as set forth in the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" included in the Contract Documents, A bid price must be submitted for each of the items A bid Bond or Certified Check

in the amount of 6% of the Total Amount 84d must be submitted with the proposal.

A Payment Bond and a Performance Bond, each in a sum equal to 100% of the amount of the Contract awarded, will be required prior to eas-cution of contract.

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Contract shell be governed by the Federal Contract Provisions set forth in the Contract Documents, which include, but are not limited to, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) subcontractor participation, Employment Equal Employment Opportunit; requirements, and compliance with Federal Wage and Hour requirements (Davis-Bacon

Act). The Bidder agrees to comply with the following requirement:

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CARE NO. 87-1077-CA-148

UNITED AMERICAN BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, Plantiff, ORLANDO TOOL &

FASTENER; INC., PJV CONSTRUCTION, LLC, BINGULARITY CORPORATION, DONALD L. BULLIVAN, KIM M. BULLIVAN, DANIEL J. ANTONELLI, NANCY A ANTONELLI, ORLANDO CONTRACTORS BUPPLY, INC., and FIRST INDIANA BANK,

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of October, 1997, at 11:30 A.M. at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the real estate described on Establit A attached

hereto, Exhibit "A" Lat 39, RAYENBEROOK, FIRET ADDITION, according is the plat thereof as recorded in Plat book 18, Pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. ("(Let 1"). Let 14, ROBINEWOOD, according is the jest thereof as recorded in Plat book 20, Page 27, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Enhible "A"

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The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to an order entered by the Honorable Thomas G. Freeman, on August 27th, 1997. Terms of Sale: Cash or Cashier's check at the time of

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sale. subject to all legal liens and

Encumbrances. DATED this Stn day of SEP-TEMBER, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic as Deputy Clerk James B. Grodin Florida Ber No. 655181 Jason A. Resenthal

Florida Bar Ne. 0009482 FOLEY & LARDNER 111 North Orange Avenue Suita 1800 Post Office Bas 2183 Oriando, Florida 32802-2183 (407) 423-7856

Attorneys for Plaintiff NOTICE Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation

to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 . N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days orior to the proceeding. Telephone; (407)-323-4330 Est. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Fiorida Rolay Service. Publish: September 14, 21,

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05.40 OLE COUNTY. PLORIDA. CASE NO: DE-2564-DR-02-A IN RE: The Marriage of DEANNA LYMM ZUKE,

Pathone AND QUENTER BIREBECK. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KAREN JEAN SHULER-STREBECK ADDRESS UNKNOWN

ADDRESS UNKNOWNE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for (Rule To Show Caus, for Contempt) has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on plaintiff's attorney, Joseph Padawer, whose address is, 181 Crustal Labe Arouse Labe JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORMA, IN AND FOR GENINGLE COUNTY CASE MO. 197-17700A-146 CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1010 irvalai Lako Avanue, Lake and BECKY ANN BAKER. Mary, Florida 32748, on or before SEPTEMBER 30th, 1967, and Ne the original with the Clerk of this court either before his wile: STERLING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC.; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, service on plaintiff's atterney of immediately thereafter; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or PLAINTIPP'S NOTICE 88889 OF AGTION TG: WILLIAM M. BAREN BECKY ANN BAREN And BI parters climing interest by, through, under or against WILLIAM M. BAKEN BECEY ANN BAREN demanded in the complaint or petition, Dated August 28th, 1997 Maryana Morse Clork of the Court By: Luane Woodley Deputy Clork Publish: August 31, and September 7, 14, 21, 1997 DEH-308 BECKY ANN BAKER BEGNY ANN BAREN and all parties herving or claim-ing to have any right, Ittle, or Interest in the property hervin described; LAST KNOWN ADDRESS for the above described defendants is 702 wit. Call \$30-8444 ant E-48. Laurel Court, Candolla rry, PL 32707 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage on the following described proper-ty in Beminole County, Florida: Let 2, Block A, BTERLING PARK, UNIT NO. ONE, accord-ing to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 92 and 93, public records of Beminole County, Florida. and having a commonly known address as: TO2 Laurel Ct. Caseelberry, FL 32707 has been flied against you and you are required to serve an original of your written defensoriginal of your written dofena-se, if any, with the Clork of Court, Beninole County and to herve a copy on Plaintiff's Attorney, Douglas M. Bales, of the Law Pirm of MABON & ASBOCIATES, P.A., where address is 17787 U.B. Highway 18 North, Suite Boo, Mangrove Bay, Clearwater, Planide 24624, within 30 days from the first date of publication; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the complaint. the complaint. Dated: September 11th, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT **CELEBRITY CIPHER** By: Jean Britant As Deputy Clark Meson & Associates, P.A. Meson & Associates, P.A. 17767 US 19 Horth, Buits 600 Clearwater, FL 34524-6659 Atth: Douglas M. Bakes (\$12) 538-2000 In associance with the Americanes With Clear Mith as Act. Americans With Displitting Act. persons with disabilities need-ing a special ascommediation to participate in this proceeding YXH, participate in this processing should contact court Administration at telephone number 1-407-323-4330, net later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-808-886-8770, via Plorida Rolay Sorvice. Publish: September 14, 21, 1007 XHY Publish: 1997 DEI-139

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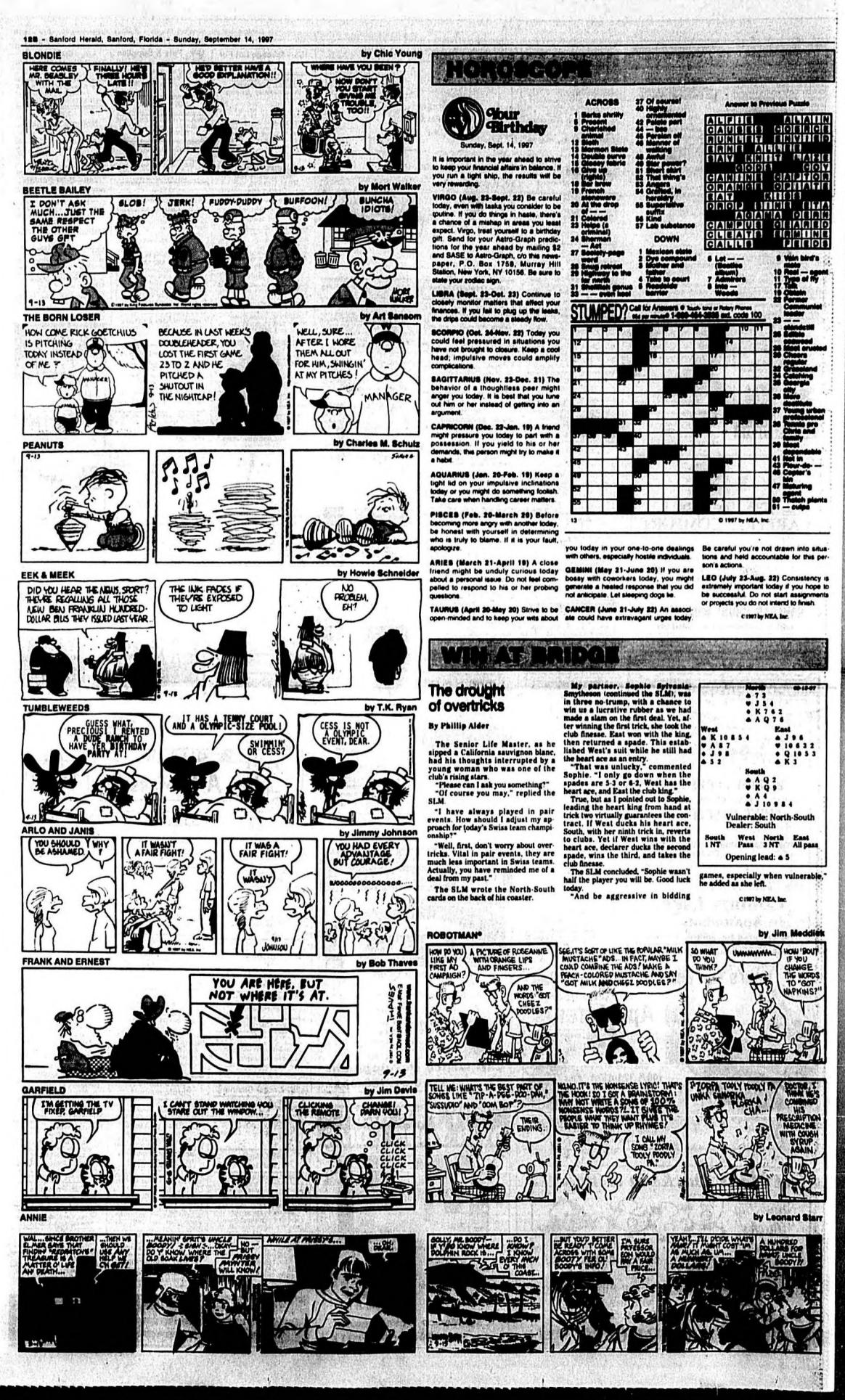
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