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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1953, in Newport, R.I., Sen. John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Lee Bouvier were wed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: H.L. Mencken (1880-1956), journalist; Maurice Chevalier (1888-1972), singer-actor; Alfred A. Knopf (1892-1984), publisher; Irene Joliot-Curie (1897-1956), physicist; Ben Shahn (1898-1999), artist; Jesse Owens (1913-1980), track-and-field great; Linda Gray (1940-), actress, is 60; Tim Hardaway (1966-), basketball player, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1925, the United States team, led by Bill Tilden, won the Davis Cup.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy." H.L. Mencken

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Sept. 13).

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Smile of the Day



Princess Inneson - 8th-grade student at Millennium Middle School

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City cooks up a deal to land bakery

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — City Commissioners hope \$75,000 worth of incentives will convince executives of a new bakery to locate its facilities in Sanford.

Officials with Father's Table Inc., which manufactures a line of cheesecakes distributed through Winn Dixie and Wal-Mart stores, are considering locating their operations in Sanford, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma City and Daytona,

Commission OKs \$75,000 worth of incentives to company eyeing Sanford

are among the other sites the company is evaluating.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," said Commissioner Brady Lessard. "This is the type of redevelopment we need in our community, and I for one very much support a company like

Father's Table locating in Sanford."

Other commissioners echoed Lessard's comments and a motion to provide about \$66,000 in cash and \$9,000 in permit fee waivers passed unanimously.

The building the company is considering is located at 2100 Country Club Road

on the edge of the Goldboro community and has been vacate for a number of years. Father's Table would have to do substantial renovation to make the building compatible with its operations.

"Primarily we're looking at existing buildings because of how quickly we need to act," said Bob White, president of Father's Table. "Of course, no existing property is laid out exactly like we would like to have it laid out. We're

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New Jersey suspect assaults Seminole deputy

By Nick Pfeiffaut Staff Writer

A New Jersey man, allegedly using a counterfeit charge card, punched and kicked a Seminole County Deputy Sheriff during an arrest attempt Saturday afternoon.

The man has been identified as Kevin Mark Hodges, 20.

According to sheriff's spokesman Steve Olson, the incident began around 3:30 p.m.

at the Staples store, 1952 West SR-426. Hodges reportedly attempted to change a purchase of nearly \$3,000 worth of goods. An employee

was unable to get the transaction approved, became suspicious about the credit card and contacted the sheriff's office.

Hodges used an American Express Card in the name of Jesse Jackson.

Deputy Joe McGrath arrived at the store and tried to place Hodges under arrest, but Hodges punched and kicked the deputy then fled from the store.

The deputy called for backup and a perimeter was set up around the area. A K-9 unit was also called. Hodges was eventually located in some heavy brush not far from the store. He suffered some dog bites during the apprehension.

According to the arrest report, Hodges reportedly told officers another person he knew as Mike, had picked him up and driven him to a store where a false driver's license photo of Hodges was taken, to be added to a counterfeit Canadian Driver's license in the name of Jesse Jackson. Mike then is said to have taken him to the store, and offered to pay him \$150 if he went into the store and purchased the equipment.

Hodges, listed as a resident of Newark, N.J., is accused of battery on a law enforcement officer, fraud, larceny, forgery, and possession of a counterfeit driver's license. He has since bonded out of the Seminole County Jail.

Rising to the occasion



Allison Miller has to stand on the tip of her toes to see over the podium at Millville Elementary School. Allison, a member of the school's student council, gave a speech to her classmates during her campaign for Head Girl Representative. The election is Friday.

Junior Firefighters



Longwood firefighter Chuck Kordon lends a hand to Saile Daimwood as the youngster gets his first experience using a high-pressure water hose. Saile and his classmates from Genesis Christian Pre-School at Longwood Hills Congregational Church visited Longwood Fire Station #16 to learn about the duties of firefighters.

Lake Mary beefs up patrols to handle traffic increases

By Michelle Jorja Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — An increase in traffic means an increase in personnel for the city's Police Department.

City Commission approved on first reading the city's 2001 FY budget last week, which included funds for a new police car and two additional officers. However, Lake Mary Deputy Chief Sam Belfiore hopes instead of the car, Commission will decide to purchase two motorcycles.

"You can maneuver better on motorcycles than you can in cars," Belfiore said. "You have better access to traffic problems."

Several City Commissioners said once a new police chief is chosen to replace Chief Richard Beary, who is running for Seminole County sheriff, it will once again look at the possibility of funding the motorcycles.

Whether it's on a car or motorcycle, the two new officers will be part of the city's new traffic unit created to handle the growing number of motorists driving in Lake Mary, Belfiore said.



Increased traffic caused three Lake Mary intersections to be listed among the Top 25 most accident-prone areas in Seminole County. The Lake Mary commission approved funding Thursday which will provide additional traffic officers for the department.

"However, all officers assist in traffic," Belfiore said. "And, when we are out there, we are there to provide safer roadways."

"Often times, people say we are out there to get money," he said. "That's not the case. We are out there specifically for public safety."

Earlier this year, Chief Beary presented a report regarding traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard, which showed a steady increase in accidents at various intersections since 1997. Many of the crashes occurred on Friday.

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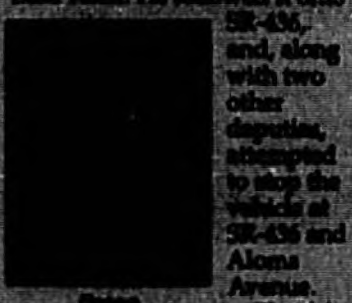
Police nab Oviedo carjacker

From Staff Reports

An Oviedo man is in the Seminole County Jail today facing numerous charges in connection with a carjacking and fleeing authorities early Saturday morning, Sept. 9.

The incident occurred just before 3 a.m. in the 1200 block of Le Mesa Avenue near Winter Springs. A woman identified as Dana Hanh Nguyen, told deputies a white car had followed her from an Altamonte Springs restaurant. When she pulled into a driveway on La Mesa Avenue, the suspect got out of the white car, and took her Acura as a hostage. She called 911 immediately.

Shortly after the call, a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy saw the car on Red Bag Lake Road. He followed it onto



Green attempted to run from the scene but was apprehended. He initially gave authorities a false name, but was later identified as Carl Alan Green, 20, a con-

victed felon. A firearm was found in the car along with the victim's purse.

Green is being held in the Seminole County Jail under no bond. He has been accused of robbery, carjacking with a firearm, resisting arrest, fleeing/evading police, obstruction (providing a false name) and possession of a weapon by a convicted felon.

At the jail, it was found there was an active warrant out of Seminole County for Green, in reference to violation of probation for armed burglary, aggravated assault, obstructing/opposing an officer with violence and carrying a firearm.



# Visitors from the Ivory Coast



Mouhamadou Moustapha Cisse gives a thumbs-up during the tour at Seminole High School.



A delegation of 10 high school principals from Senegal recently visited Seminole High School to study its magnet programs. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Daouda Sene, Abdoulaye Ndao, Mamadou Pouye and Fallou Mbacke Niang. In the back row are Interpreter Nicola Delon, Babacar Fall, Academy of Health Careers Director Nancy Julian, Interpreter Michael Kent, International Baccalaureate Director Mary Neal, Cheikh Mane, Seminole High School Principal Karen Coleman, Madia Sow, Mor Sarr, Modou Toure and Mouhamadou Moustapha Cisse.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Pictured above, the Senegal delegation tours one of the classrooms in the International Baccalaureate Program. The students had the opportunity to ask the 10 principals questions about their country. Senegal is located on the western coast of Africa, which is also known as the Ivory Coast. At right, Matt Long practices his CPR skills while the delegation tours the Academy of Health Careers program at Seminole High School.



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# Jepson

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watched someone make pottery for the first time when I was a teenager. The first time I threw a pot, I felt like I had done it before."

Jepson began his pottery career in Sioux City, Iowa, where he entered college as a pre-med student. But, studying medicine didn't make him happy.

"I really didn't have the heart for it," he said. "So, I found something I love to do."

He turned to pottery, and in 1973, he received his master of fine arts degree from Alfred University in New York. In the same year, he moved to Geneva, opened his studio and

established the ceramics program at the University of Central Florida, where he taught for eight years.

"I'd work on my pottery during the day and teach at night," he said.

Recently, he produced a series of educational videos on pottery making, which are distributed throughout the nation and the world. He also has pieces of his work displayed in museums and galleries, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

"I entered a contest that was held in conjunction with the Bicentennial," Jepson said. "More than 10,000 pieces were entered, and my piece made the

cut of 150 that were displayed in the Smithsonian."

Although his work is displayed in museums, he doesn't consider what he now creates "art."

"It's tableware and decorative accessories," he said. "I don't think about it as art. I think about it as usable tableware."

Whether it's art or tableware, his pottery is selling. Jepson said his studio produces more than 1,000 pieces a week, and he sells his work to people all over the world. People can order his pottery through his Web site, located at [www.jepsonpottery.com](http://www.jepsonpottery.com).

Although he won't say how

much money he earns as a potter, his income allows him time for his other hobbies.

"My goal is to make \$500,000 a day," he said. "Of course, I am quite far away from that goal, but I make enough."

As for the future, he plans to continue learning new things and enjoying life.

"I'm a performer, and my life is a performance," he said. "I thought about doing something like Johnny Carson while throwing pots. That would be something different. I would also like to be on the Oprah Winfrey show some day."

"But, who knows what will happen. All I know is that I have a real zest for life."



Stephen Jepson makes a mug on one of his pottery wheels. His Geneva company makes more than 1,000 pieces a week. Photo by Tommy Vincent

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absolutely unique in their special blend of instrumental capturing arrangements and stirring step dancing. They have grown from a one-time cover band to an Irish traditional music sensation, literally the most successful and sought after Irish-American group in Celtic music history.

### Moscow Boys Choir

Christmas Around the World  
Saturday, December 2, 2000 (8pm)  
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An evening of New Orleans Jazz  
Saturday, January 6, 2001 (8pm)  
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### Mother Hicks

By Susan Zander  
Thur. Feb 1 & Fri. Feb 2 (8pm)  
Sat. Feb 3 (8pm)  
Sun. Feb 4 (3pm) ; Fri. Feb. 9 (8pm)  
Sat. Feb. 10 (8pm)  
Sun. Feb 11 (3pm)  
This entertaining children's story takes place in the Depression era (1930's). A young orphan girl who goes through life from home to home never rooting anywhere is in search of the truth of her identity. She befriends the town's usual mute and Mother Hicks, an alleged witch.

### John Amos

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## Births

**Aug. 20, 2000**  
Winfred Sanchez III, son of Nydia and Winfred Sanchez II of Deltona, was born.  
Denisha Micheala Valdes, daughter of Britney Valdes Coward and Christopher Valdes of Orange City, was born.

**Aug. 21, 2000**  
Precious Skye Armstrong, daughter of Kimberly Bower and John Randall of DeLtona, was born.

Ralph Joseph Cassese, son of Angeline Cassese and Gregory Mohr of DeLand, was born.

Raelin Nicole Fryer, daughter of Jennifer Burned and Robert Fryer of DeBary, was born.

Elizabeth Sara Laubscher, daughter of Belinda Ann Gordon and David Wayne Laubscher of Deltona, was born.

Ashley Morgan Gallahair, daughter of Nicole and Shannon Gallahair of Oviedo, was born.

Joshua Benjamin James, son of Danielle and Benjamin James of Sanford, was born.

Robert Louis Beckman IV, son of Amy and Robert Beckman III of Casselberry, was born.

Joseph Warren Rohland, son of Audra and Joseph Rohland of Apopka, was born.

John Michael Bauer, son of Elizabeth and Michael Baurer of Deltona, was born.

Brianna Nicole Osborne, daughter of Peggy and L.B. Osborne of Apopka, was born.

**Aug. 22, 2000**  
Claribel Marie Aviles Matias, daughter of Claribel Matias and Jesus Aviles of Sanford, was born.

Taviana Laqunya Hunter, daughter of Ronda Comer of Sanford, was born.

Logan Troy Richardson, son of April and Lonzo Richardson Jr. of DeBary, was born.

Trenton Lee Garrett Mendez, son of Jessica Mendez and Anton Grooms of Sanford, was born.

Shannon Blair Gall, daughter of Amy and Craig Gall of Apopka, was born.

Katelin Mae Fields, daughter of Angela Wood and Buddy Fields of Sanford, was born.

Anthony Rafael Caballero, son of Kristin Carden and Juan Caballero of Orlando, was born.

**Aug. 23, 2000**  
Tanner James Waters, son of Carol and Russell Waters of Winter Springs was born.

Farran Edward Barker, son of Delena and Wayne Barker of Oviedo, was born.

Isabella Natalia Ariotti, daughter of Marla and Scott Ariotti of Sanford, was born.

Gavin Alexander Edwards II, son of Ebony Jones of Apopka, was born.

# Digging for treasure



Lake Mary Elementary third-grade teacher Margie White gives third-grader Eric Schnier a helping hand during his archeological dig. The third-grade classes at the school participated in a hands-on project to learn about the importance of archeology and ancient history.

Herald photo by Mary Rowell

## Bethel Book and Bible celebrates anniversary

Bethel Book and Bible recently held its first year anniversary. Highlighting the anniversary was a book signing by new author and Central Florida minister and pastor the Rev. Richard R.T. Davis, former pastor in Sanford and now associate pastor of the New Covenant Baptist Church in Orlando.



Marva Hawkins

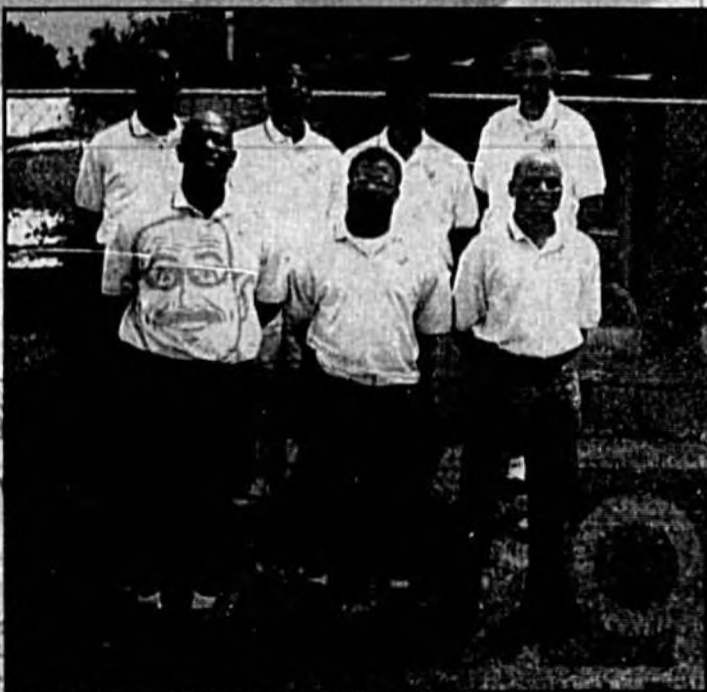
The book is entitled "Prosperity Comes to the Children of God," and is the first book by this author who, through his experience and teachings, has indeed accomplished a great success in his life.

Through his daily teachings

and his over-five years of radio ministry he has taught the miraculous success of doing God's will and following the teachings of the Bible, as prosperity is one's divine heritage for God's people. Rev. Davis and his wife, Theresa are heard every Sunday at 10 a.m. over Sanford Radio 1400 WSDO AM with one hour prosperity, healing success and biblical principles for one's life.

More than 300 of these books have been sold. You may purchase the book at Bethel Book and Bible, 9th Street and Sanford Avenue, or by calling Rev. R.T. Davis at 407-425-3001, or fax 407-425-8866 for a donation of \$10. "Prosperity Comes to the Children of God."

Young Gentlemen Sports Club continues to work for a



Pictured are several young men from the Young Gentlemen Sports Club, who helped distribute school supplies.

Herald photo by Marva Hawkins



The Rev. R.T. Davis and wife, Theresa

better community. This year's back to school supplies project was a great success for four kids who were recipients of the back to school project. The children were from Goldsboro Elementary and Millennium Elementary. Helping with the project were Greg Merthie, president, Corey Williams, vice president, Al Holt, treasurer, Darrel Merchie, Mike Merthie, Al Dixon, Carey Wiggins, Chris Smith, Alton Isaac, Kerit Prechard, Eric Merthie, Raymond Coleman, Anthony Wilson, David Peterson, George Gordon. These young men are helping those in need in their communities. They have sponsored fundraisers for cancer patients, car washes, Christmas gifts for needy kids. Young men making a difference.

The Citizens Committee for Octoberfest to benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford, invites the community to share and enjoy the second annual "Octoberfest" Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Coastline Park, West Ninth Street. Come and join this special day of fun, music, food and

entertainment for everyone in the family.

You can assist by ...  
• Corporate Sponsor — a contribution of \$300 or more will get your name displayed prominently in all ads for the Octoberfest and on the banner in the park. You may set up a booth for displays;

• Vendor — for a fee of \$50, a 10-foot space to set up a booth or sell/display your goods.

• Donations — gifts, certificates or items that you can be giving away as prizes throughout the day. The Good Samaritan Home is a 501(C)3 status. Call for information to Janet Simmons at 407-322-3321 or evenings, Marva Hawkins, 407-322-5418 by September 25.

An old-fashion bazaar will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Greater New Mount Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave. There will be a moonwalk for the kids, barbecue ribs, chicken, hot dogs, hot fish, popcorn and candied apples. There will be lots of old-fashion fun and a rummage sale. The Rev. James Lynn is pastor.

## Gold-digging accusations tarnish plans for wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in October, and something is really bothering me. I have a 14-year-old daughter — and she is a big problem, but not the only problem.

A few weeks ago, I received a phone call from my fiancé's mother. She told me the only reason I want to marry her son is

for his money. Abby, we have lived together for more than a year. To this day I don't know what he earns or what he has in the bank, and I don't want to know. What she said was extremely hurtful. I never have been and never will be a gold digger. My fiancé knows that. She also told me that if he married me, my daughter will receive nothing in his will.

My fiancé is now telling me that because he doesn't want my daughter to get any of his money, he wants to get a prenuptial agreement. I don't have a problem with that — but here's the deal: If we get divorced, I'll get nothing. That's OK with me. But if anything happens to him, I will also be left with nothing — everything will go to his sons.

Abby, is it wrong of me to want some security for my old age? This is something I didn't think I would have to think about, but now I do. Either way I am being made to look like a gold digger. I'm so hurt I don't know how to deal with it. I love this man with all my heart, but I'm lost and don't know what to do. Please help.

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CRYING IN DEARBORN, MICH.

DEAR CRYING: Dry your tears and take heart. As much as you love this man, you need to consult a lawyer. A prenuptial agreement has to be acceptable to both parties, and you must be represented by an impartial lawyer so that it isn't signed under "duress." The document should offer you some protection, so that you won't be blindsided at some future date.

Discuss with your lawyer whether or not your fiancé should sign a similar agreement that plainly outlines what he expects his financial obligations to you will be.

He should be as willing to sign such an agreement as you are. After all, business is a two-way street and there's nothing shameful about it.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Must I Share Everything?" whose husband likes to hang out with her and her girlfriends. May I comment?

I am a 34-year-old woman who is thrilled to have a husband who feels comfortable with my friends. In fact, a couple of weeks ago I had a Pampered Chef party with 25 ladies — and my husband was the hit of the evening! He had a great time and was even nicknamed "Oven Boy" because he was in charge of putting the food in the oven for the demonstrator. I didn't even mind when my friends wanted to go into the kitchen to check out "Oven Boy's buns."

That lady should count her blessings. I know I do every day. After all, doesn't it make sense that your "best friend" should get along with your other friends?

LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

DEAR LUCKIEST GIRL: I agree completely. I'd rather have my friends checking out my Oven Boy's buns than trying to find my Turkey who couldn't relate to any of them.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Students learn about archeology through hands-on experience

Archeology can be a fascinating field of research. Archeologists are able to find treasures from the past and clues that tell us how our ancestors lived and died. The third-grade teachers at Lake Mary Elementary School want to get that fascination started at an early age. So, last week, they staged their own archeological dig.

Margie White's students took off in an airplane (imaginary) and headed for a dig in a cave in Israel.

At the cave site (the playground was a substitute for the cave) the area of the dig was divided into grids.

Six students at a time were allowed to dig for the artifacts. Due to a lack of authentic artifacts, substitutions were made.

Once the students found the artifact, they sketched a copy of it onto a paper grid to keep a record of exactly where it

was found, just as all archeologists must. Of course, archeology doesn't just occur in caves. Digs are done all over the globe in every imaginable place humans have been. Or where things belonging to humans have sunk.

Carol Dory's and Diane Nelson's classes decided to look for the sunken treasure ship Atocha. Special considerations have to be made for underwater archeology.

Due to cost considerations, the students just pretended they were wearing scuba gear and used their metal detector to find the underwater treasures.

They didn't find any real gold, but it was nice to imagine.

All of the classes are reading books that go along with their archeological studies. One of the books read by Carol Dory's class outlines the details of Mel Fisher's search for, and discovery of, the Atocha.



Mary Rowell



Pictured above, Caitlin Winters holds up her artifact. At left, Hayle Neidert, Ryan Dalley and Kayleigh Patterson searching the ocean for the treasure of the Atocha.

Herald photos by Mary Rowell



# ON THE SIDE

## New York Times Bestsellers Non-Fiction

1. **IT'S NOT ABOUT THE BIKE**, by Lance Armstrong with Sally Jenkins. (Putnam, \$24.95.) A memoir by the Tour de France champion and cancer survivor.
2. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
3. **LIFE ON THE OTHER SIDE**, by Sylvia Browne with Lindsey Harrison. (Dutton, \$23.95.) A guided tour of the afterlife, by a "working psychic."
4. **ME TALK PRETTY ONE DAY**, by David Sedaris. (Little, Brown, \$22.95.) A collection of autobiographical comic essays by the author of "Naked."
5. **FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS**, by James Bradley with Ron Powers. (Bantam, \$24.95.) The story of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima, by the son of one of them.
6. **AMERICAN RHAPSODY**, by Joe Eszterhas. (Knopf, \$25.95.) The Clinton sex scandals as seen by the man who wrote "Basic Instinct" and "Showgirls."
7. **IN THE HEART OF THE SEA**, by Nathaniel Philbrick. (Viking, \$24.95.) An account of the whaling Essex, whose disastrous fate in the early 19th century would inspire Herman Melville.
8. **IN A BURNED COUNTRY**, by Bill Bryson. (Broadway, \$25.) The author of "A Walk in the Woods" reports on his travels through Australia.
9. **KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL**, by Anthony Bourdain. (Bloomsbury, \$24.95.) A memoir-expose by the executive chef at Brasserie Les Halles in New York.
10. **FROM DAWN TO DECADENCE**, by Jacobus Brinkman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$30.) A survey of 800 years of Western cultural life, from 1500 to the present.

## Fiction

1. **WINTER SOLSTICE**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Thomas Dunne/St. Martin's, \$27.95.) As Christmas approaches, five lost souls in the north of Scotland discover the healing power of love.
2. **DUST TO DUST**, by Tami Hoag. (Bantam, \$25.95.) Two Minneapolis police officers investigate the suspicious death of an Internal Affairs cop.
3. **THE HOUSE ON HOPE STREET**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) A woman with five children must cope with the loss of her husband, who dies on Christmas Day.
4. **STALKER**, by Faye Kellerman. (Morrow, \$25.) While Peter Decker of the L.A.P.D. is distracted by a string of brutal carjackings, someone is terrorizing his daughter, a rookie on the force.
5. **NOT A DAY GOES BY**, by E. Lynn Harris. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The tumultuous romance between a football player turned sports agent and an up-and-coming Broadway star.
6. **PURPLE CANE ROAD**, by James Lee Burke. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) Dave Robicheaux, a Louisiana sheriff's deputy, searches for his mother's killers.
7. **OLYMPIA**, by Mario Puzo. (Random House, \$24.95.) An F.B.I. agent targets a recently retired Mafia don who has tried to shield his three grown children from the family business.
8. **MR. PERFECT**, by Linda Howard. (Pocket Books, \$24.95.) After four women compile a list of the attributes an ideal man would possess, one of them is murdered.
9. **RIP TIDE**, by Catherine Coulter. (Putnam, \$23.95.) The senior speech writer for the government of New York faces a stalker as well as the police after her boss is shot.
10. **THE INDWELLING**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.95.) Volume 7 in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist after the capture of the world.



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## Jack of all Trades

By Michelle Jerla  
Managing Editor

Every wall in Stephen Jepson's studio is covered with shelves crowded with different types of stoneware. Mugs, plates and vases are waiting for their finishing touches before being sent throughout the world.

Jepson is a master potter and is internationally known for his craft. Students come from all over the world to study at his Geneva studio.

But, Jepson is the first to admit his life isn't just about pottery. He'll try just about anything and most of the time easily masters the task.

Currently, he is perfecting his rope walking skills.

"Daddy took me to the circus when I was 8 years old, and for the first time I saw someone walking on a tight rope," Jepson said. "I thought to myself, 'I can do that.'"

And, he can. By practicing on ropes in his front yard, Jepson makes walking on a rope look as easy as walking across the street.

Walking a rope isn't Jepson's only hobby. His other past times include juggling, knife throwing, riding a unicycle, traveling, designing boats, clothing and web pages, skiing bare-foot, and of, course pottery.

"I have a way of learning something by watching someone do it," Jepson said. "I

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Master potter Stephen Jepson tries to perfect his skill of walking on a rope.

Other hobbies include riding a unicycle, knife throwing and designing clothing, web sites and boats.



Pictured above, Stephen Jepson throws a pot at his studio in Geneva. At left, Jepson holds his two knives he designed specifically for his hobby of knife throwing.



## 2000 summer Olympics head Down Under

By H.W. Silver  
Special to the Herald

The 2000 Olympics are ready to begin. Down Under.

From the torch-lit opening on Friday, Sept. 15, to the closing ceremonies on Sunday, Oct. 1, the XXVII Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, will present history's biggest peacetime event.

Nearly 4 billion TV viewers, about two-thirds of Earth's population, will watch as 220 world broadcasters show the No. 1 spectacle in sports.

More than 200 million Americans are expected to see at least some of the Olympic coverage on NBC-TV or its cable partners, MSNBC and CNBC. The trio will offer an unprecedented 441.5 combined hours of programs.

But none of the competitions will be seen live in the United States. NBC blames the time-zone lag of 15 hours or more — when it's 7 p.m. EST in New York it will be 10 a.m. the next day in Sydney — for its decision to recap chronologically in prime time the long-finished daily events.

The videotape often will shift to broader aspects of the Games. The Millennium Athlete from the logo

chosen by the Sydney Olympic Organizing Committee, which dedicated these Games to the competitors.

None of them are more accomplished than sprinter Michael Johnson of the United States and weight lifter Némethi Zoltan of Hungary. They're returning as two of the greatest Olympians of the 20th century.

Other leading stars: American runners Marion Jones and Maurice Green; decathlete Tomas Dvorak of the Czech Republic; Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducanu; divers Dmitry Seutin of Russia and Fu Mingxia of China; Dutch swimmer Inge de Bruijn; and Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor. Seventeen-year-old swimmer Ian Thorpe, nicknamed the "Thorpedo," is Australia's most famous athlete. The Aussies, who treat their swimmers like rock stars, hope to make a big splash vs. the strong U.S. team.

Watch for those slick, new full-body swim suits, by the way.

America's hopes are also riding high in basketball. NBA star Alonzo Mourning and Vince Carter are participating, along with WNBA players Lisa Leslie and Sheryl Swoopes. Australia has huge prospects, too.

In soccer, the U.S. women's team, led by Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain, is the defending Olympic champion and the 1999 World Cup winner. Modern Sydney has come up in the world since Australia hosted the 1956 Summer Olympics at Melbourne. The Sydney Opera House, world-famous for its wing-shaped architecture, is a waterfront landmark.

The uniquely Australian flavor of the Summer Games is whimsically reflected in the three native mascots: Syd, the platypus; Millie, the echidna (an anteater), and Olly, the kookaburra bird. Sydney made a serious commitment to host what it views as "Green Games" — an Olympiad that is environment-friendly and energy-efficient.

The Olympic village is the world's largest solar-powered suburb.

Homebush Bay, once an industrial wasteland, has been developed into a sports paradise, of sorts. But dissonant levels in the bay remain among the world's highest, much to the despair of Greenpeace activists.

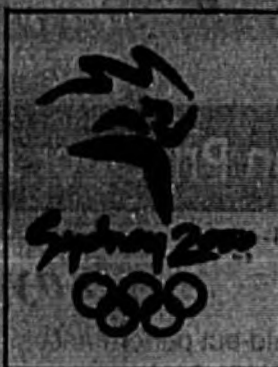
Dissent also has arisen from Aborigines, descendants of Australia's native inhabitants. Some among the minority of 353,000 want to use the Olympics to protest discrimination and poverty.

Plus, authorities must be on alert to prevent international terrorism.

Moreover, the Sydney Games are taking place against the background of a bidding scandal linked to the International Olympic Committee's choice of Salt Lake City as the site of the 2002 Winter Games.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain has sought to revamp the selection process and make other reforms before he retires.

The Summer Games will be the last hurrah for Samaranch, 80, who will finally step down in 2001 after 21 years as the top executive.





# BUSINESS

## Getting the dirt on a variety of shampoos

All shampoos clean hair. You've probably guessed that already, and we've been saying it for years. To gain a share of the crowded, \$6 billion hair-care market, manufacturers embellish what is essentially detergent with a few extra ingredients and a basketful of adjectives: volumizing, clarifying, hydrating, revitalizing, moisturizing, texturizing, replenishing and glossing, for starters.

Do shampoos deliver what their adjectives claim? To find out, we tested 57 products that make one of four claims:

- to condition dry or damaged hair;
- to retain color;
- to add volume;
- to "clarify," or remove the buildup of styling products.

We washed some 1,700 pony-tails made up of hair appropriate for each claim. After the tresses were shampooed (and conditioned, in some cases), then blow-dried, trained sensory panelists and a consultant judged how well each product did its advertised job.

We dismissed one claim from the start: Although the styling products we used created a nasty residue on our tresses, all the shampoos we tried — and even plain tap water — removed it. Judging by our results, you may not need a clarifying shampoo.

For the three remaining claims, any benefits imparted by sham-

poos proved marginal, and a "normal" product — one that made no pretense of being specially formulated for damaged, color-treated, or fine or limp hair — often performed as well as a product sold specifically to address the problem.

Here, by claim, are the results of our tests:

— For dry or damaged hair. Finesse Plus Moisturizing Shampoo Plus Conditioner for dry or coarse hair was the best of the bunch claiming to restore hair damaged by perming, teasing, coloring or other processes. Still, it was only "moderately" effective.

— For color-treated hair. No product proved a panacea against fading due to washing or ultraviolet light. L'Oréal ColorVIVE Gentle Shampoo for color-treated or highlighted hair does a reasonable job, but for best protection, wear a hat in sunny weather.

— For fine or limp hair. No shampoo increased volume by much. The only one of our test brands that proved even moderately effective, however, was a "normal" shampoo — Pantene Pro-V Ultra Shampoo plus conditioner for normal hair.

If you're one of the lucky people whose main concern is simply clean hair, choose the product that smells the best or costs the least. Pairing any shampoo with a conditioner will make combing easier.

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### Ribbon cutting



The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently for Spherion, which is located at 3300 West Lake Mary Blvd.

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### Business Notes

**Warehouse Lease**  
HNTB Corporation, Inc., an architectural, engineering planning firm, has leased 2,500 square feet of warehouse space at 240 Fowler Court in Sanford. The lease, negotiated by Steve Porter and Gayle Duke of Duke Properties, is for three years.

**Exxon Mobile Site**  
Colliers Arnold Commercial Real Estate Services of Orlando recently negotiated the sale of 1.03 acres at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Spartan Road in Seminole County. Exxon Mobile acquired the site. The sale price was not disclosed.

**Best Sales Ever**  
Onlinelabels.com, a Longwood-based Internet company that markets peel-and-stick labels for desktop printers, reported its best sales ever in August and the firm doubled its product inventory in order to assure customers one day turnaround on orders. David Carmany, founder and president of the firm said sales in August topped \$65,000 in revenues. Carmany said he increased product inventory from about 200,000 sheets to over 400,000 to assure customers immediate service.

**BizShow 2000**  
BizShow 2000 will open at the Orlando Expo Center this coming week. The show will be Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 5 until 8 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is actually three shows in one - a Business & Tourism Industry show, Technology Showcase and Career Expo. The BizShow 2000 Information Hotline is 407-298-0168.

**Correction**  
The telephone number for additional information concerning Logan Heights, one of Sanford's newest apartment complexes, was incorrect in last Sunday's Herald. For information about the complex, contact Laura Reeves at 407-302-2263.

## Chamber hosts exchange for realtors

ORLANDO — The Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce of Central Florida, through the alliance with the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce, has experienced an exchange with the real estate agents in San Juan, Puerto Rico and Central Florida.

Forty-seven real estate agents, members of the San Juan Board of Realtors, finished

the school to qualify for the real estate licenses in Florida. This course was offered in San Juan by Professor Fred Bowles, of Bowles Realty of Orlando.

This important course is the result of last year's negotiations between the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce in Orlando and the Committee of Real Estate headed by the Puerto Rican Chamber of

Commerce Director Jose Hoyos, of Bank of America in Central Florida. Soon the group will be coming to Orlando to take the Florida state exam.

In the same manner, the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce in Central Florida is making arrangements to give the real estate class in Orlando, to obtain Puerto Rico real estate licenses.

### Mini warehouse complex offers climate control

**Location:** West First Street (SR-46) in Sanford, near White Cedar, east of Interstate 4. A 90,000 square foot Mini Warehouse complex is being built. The work is considered Phase I, with additional expansion planned in the future.

**Contractor:** McKee Construction Co., located on Monroe Road. Robert VonHerbulis, with McKee, said this is a new chain



which will also have facilities in New Smyrna Beach and Orange City in the future. McKee will be conducting all of the contracting work.

**Property Owners:** Rodger and Lance Renzulli.

**Completion date:** VonHerbulis estimated construction at the Sanford location will be done by the middle to end of October of this year.

**FYI:** The facility will have 70 percent of the storage units climate controlled, with the remaining 30 percent regular single-story units which will not be climate controlled.



The mini warehouse complex now under construction on SR 46 in Sanford will include climate control storage units. Completion of Phase I is scheduled for October.

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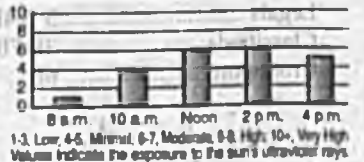
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Temperature
High 88°
Low 74°
Normal High 89°
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Precipitation
Yesterday 0.54"
Month to date 1.13"
Normal month to date 1.79"
Year to date 25.17"
Last year to date 25.45"
Normal year to date 37.02"

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



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Regional Cities

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, Mon, Hi, Lo, W. Lists weather for cities like Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Fort Myers, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh-Durham, Rapid City, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Santa Fe, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Toledo, Tucson, and Washington, DC.

Regional Weather

Florida: Partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Some sunshine to start tomorrow with increasing clouds and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.
Georgia: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low clouds to start tomorrow, then partly sunny and warm with a stray shower or thunderstorm.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy tonight with a shower in spots. Mixed sun and clouds tomorrow with a few showers in some areas.
Alabama: Partly cloudy tonight with a shower in spots. Mixed clouds and sun tomorrow with a shower or two.
South Carolina: Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Sunshine mixed with clouds tomorrow with a warm afternoon.
Louisiana: Mainly cloudy tonight into tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms, which may produce locally heavy rainfall.

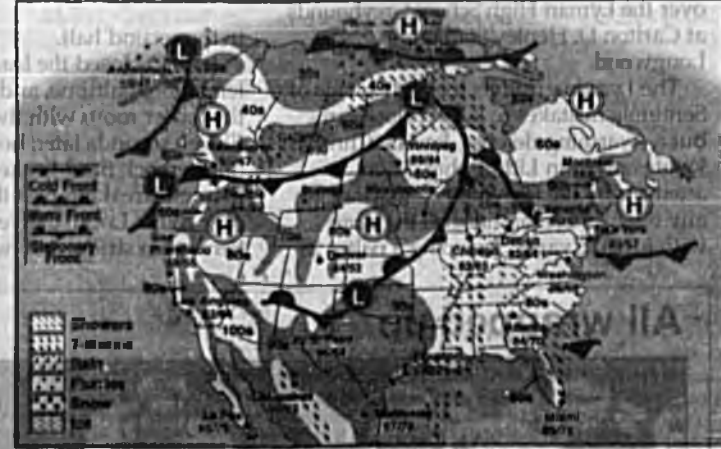
Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:37 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 7:00 a.m.
Moonset today 3:14 a.m.
Moon phase: Full (Sep 13), Last (Sep 20), New (Sep 27), First (Oct 5)

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach, Seaside, Bungalow Pier
Tomorrow
First Low 12:16 a.m. 0.3 ft.
First High 6:07 a.m. 3.4 ft.
Second Low 12:17 p.m. 0.2 ft.
Second High 6:48 p.m. 4.0 ft.
Monday
First Low 1:00 a.m. 0.2 ft.
First High 6:55 a.m. 3.6 ft.
Second Low 1:04 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Second High 7:28 p.m. 4.0 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 111° in Coolidge, AZ Low 21° in South Pass City, WY

World Cities

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Gators

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In 1997 on Lake Ashby in Volusia County, a three-year-old boy standing in a ankle deep water, was attacked and killed by an 11-foot gator.

A resident in the Mullet Lake area of the St. Johns River near Sanford, called authorities when an 11-foot alligator walked onto the resident's lawn, apparently after their cocker spaniel, who had been barking for several minutes prior to the gator coming out of the water.

"Never feed an alligator," said Hill. "In the first place it's illegal. It is a second degree misdemeanor with a fine up to \$500, and six months imprisonment. People should realize the danger of feeding gators. They endanger themselves, their neighbors, and the alligator himself, because if he is reported as a nuisance, he will be trapped and destroyed.

"The FWC should be contacted by citizens if they witness people feeding, molesting or poaching alligators," said Hill. "Poaching alligators is a felony."

Hill said there is a gator nuisance program, where a person can call a regional FWC number (352-732-1225), and report an alligator that appears to be staying in an area around people, docks, fishing or swimming areas.

The FWC will send out a license trapper to investigate. If the gator is indeed a nuisance, he will be destroyed. "We don't relocate big gators (over four feet)," said Hill. "Big gators have by then established bad habits, and are a particular danger, especially if they are being fed by residents or have killed a pet."

The state of Florida list alligators as a species of special concern and no longer an endangered species.

Federal authorities list them as threatened species, mainly due to their similarity to the Florida Crocodile, which is an endangered species.

Licensed harvesting of alligators in Florida began in 1988. Each year hunters apply in May for designated areas of the state. Their names are drawn in a lottery on June 15, and are notified on June 30th. The harvesting begins in September, and is divided into four periods during the month, with an additional period, the first week in October.

Hill reported there were 6,500 applications submitted to the FWC this year, and 1,400 will be drawn. Harvest waters in the Seminole County area are Lake Harney, Lake Jessup, and other regions of the St. Johns River.

The limit is two gators per applicant with no restriction to size. "It used to be four feet, but

we have eliminated that," said Hill. "People still go for the larger gator, because they want to make money from the meat and hides."

"The permit is to kill the gator, not trap him alive and sell him to farms or zoos," said Hill. "One thing we don't want is for people to get hurt trying to capture and handle gators. The harvesting is done at night and that would make it doubly dangerous. To keep live gators, one would need a special permit, and this is not what the harvest season is about."

The monies from responsible alligator harvesting provide funding for state alligator management and research programs, and encourage private land owners to maintain wetlands. In states that have active private land management programs, alligator habitat has been kept in tact or restored, which benefits

many other species. It is a sustainable yield program that capitalizes on the economic value of alligators (meat and leather) as a means of promoting conservation.

Mating season for alligators begins in early April, peaking in mid-May and extends through June. The cold blooded reptile's metabolism rises as the spring temperatures warm.

Gators will travel overland more frequently during the courtship months, moving from one body of water to another. They have been seen on major highways, parking lots and backyard swimming pools.

"Do your best to keep from getting between the gator and open water," said Hill.

"The incident with Mr. McCree was a case of all the ingredients being right. He was fishing right after dark, which is prime alligator feeding time,

and wading around in emergent vegetation, prime habitat for gators," said Hill.

"If people would just avoid doing these things, they would probably live their whole lives without an incident with an alligator."

"This is not very common, when you consider there are 14 million people in the state, and we estimate 1 million gators. That presents a lot of opportunities for encounters. Since 1948 there have been 265 incidents documented, with 9 fatalities."

"The incident with McCree is terrible. I can just imagine myself in the situation," said Hill. "The truth is it doesn't happen very often; however, people increase the chances of an attack, when they deliberately do things such as feeding the gators, or fail to call authorities when they notice a gator hanging around the shoreline."

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# Oviedo

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Barnett, defensive back Mike Carroll and running back Dwayne Allen, stepped up and made major contributions to the Lions' comeback effort in the second half.

Carroll, who spent last season on the junior varsity squad, intercepted a pair of passes and registered a teeth-rattling tackle for a loss on a Lake Brantley pass play. Allen, who didn't play in the first half, gained 27 yards on six carries in the second half.

"We had some second-line players step up and do the job tonight," Ruppel said. "It really was a tremendous team effort."

Lake Brantley struck first on a touchdown set up by a turnover. Jamel Oliver picked off an Oviedo pass and appeared to return it for a touchdown. But a clipping penalty was called at the Lion 3-yard line, giving the Patriots the ball at the 18.

It took just five plays for Lake Brantley to capitalize, Josh Demateis scoring on a 1-yard run with 4:45 left in the opening stanza.

While the Patriots didn't score any more points, they seemed in control of the contest, piling up

yards and chewing up the clock through halftime.

Tyrone Foster helped swing the momentum in Oviedo's favor with a pair of fumble recoveries in the second half. The first he returned 31 yards for a touchdown and the other ended a Lake Brantley drive at the Lion 12-yard line.

Most of the evening, Lake Brantley was its own worst enemy. Not only did the Patriots turn the ball over five times to the Lions, they were whistled for 16 penalties totaling 145 yards.

This pretty much negated the fact that Lake Brantley had run nearly twice the offensive yardage that Oviedo gained (350-196) and had the ball inside the Lions' 40-yard line six times.

Patriot quarterback Taylor Ramsaur led all rushers with 128 yards on 16 carries. Demateis finished with 125 yards on 22 carries. Ramsaur was 6-14-1 throwing the ball, gaining 61 yards through the air. Corey Dryden caught four aeriels for 58 of those yards.

For Oviedo, Bailey-Barnett had eight carries for 47 yards while Allen added his 27 yards on six carries while Tyrone Foster

chipped in five carries for 11 yards. Quarterback Christian Tenekedes, who split time with Brett Murphy, completed eight of 13 passes for 94 yards.

**LIONS 10, PATRIOTS 7**

LB	7	0	0	-7
Oviedo	0	0	7	-10

**First Quarter**  
LB - Demateis 1 run (Berry kick), 4:45  
**Second Quarter**  
No scoring  
**Third Quarter**  
O - Foster 31 fumble return (Asby kick), 8:26  
**Fourth Quarter**  
O - Asby 22 FG, 2:1

**Team statistics**

	LB	O
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	48-289	29-43
Passing	6-15-2	11-17-2
Passing yards	61	133
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	16-145	9-75
Punts-average	3-33.3	4-37.0

**Individual Statistics**  
**RUSHING** - Lake Brantley, Ramsaur 18-128, Demateis 22-125, Andrade 3-26, Barnes 3-6, Oliver 2-2, Oviedo, Bailey Barnett 8-47, Allen 8-27, Foster 5-11, Jordan 4-(minus 1), 2, Tenekedes 4-(minus 2), Murphy 2-(minus 12)  
**PASSING** - Lake Brantley, Ramsaur 5-14-1, 61, Dryden 0-1-1, 0, Oviedo, C. Tenekedes 6-13-2, 94, Murphy 3-4-0, 39  
**RECEIVING** - Lake Brantley, Dryden 4-58, Andrade 1-4, Barnes 1-(minus 1), Oviedo, Asby 4-43, Roberts 1-35, Raulerson 3-30, N. Tenekedes 3-25  
**PUNTING** - Lake Brantley, Berry 3-100, 33.3, Oviedo, Asby 4-148, 37.0

# Seminoles

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good field position at the Greyhounds 41-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Locke connected on a 26-yard dart to Ramone Raines. Three plays later, the Seminoles found themselves with first-and-goal at the 3-yard line, but Lyman's Walter Hadley forced a fumble, giving his team the ball.

Mark McNealy immediately returned the favor by fumbling on the Greyhounds first play, with Justin McKinney recovering for the Seminoles. Two plays later Tim Hunter punched it in to put Seminole High up 6-0. Matt Groover's PAT was good.

The two teams exchanged punts, and the Seminoles appeared to have stopped the Greyhounds late in the first quarter. However, on fourth-and-11, Lyman punter John Haritan took a bad snap and turned it into a 42-yard gain, giving the Greyhounds great field position at the Seminoles 20-yard line. McNealy opened the second quarter by scoring on a 23-yard dash to bring the Greyhounds within one. The point after was no good.

Seminole quickly extended its lead thanks to the speed of Ramone Raines and Bennett. Raines returned the kickoff 40 yards to the Seminoles 45-yard line. Then Bennett, behind some great blocking by the O-line led by Jarrod Ryals and Curtis Watson, cut back on a quick-hitting trap and scampered 55 yards for his first touchdown. The point after was no good.

Seminole's defense forced Lyman to punt after three plays. Noles quarterback Locke then led his team on an 8-play, 47-yard drive. Andre Raines capped the drive by scoring on a sweep around left end. The point after was good, and the Seminoles led 20-6 with 5:45 left in the first half.

Three minutes later, the Seminoles forced Lyman to punt,



Seminole High School's Ramone Raines dashes around the corner as Lyman's Darrell Gilliam tries to catch the speedy receiver.

but Ramone Raines bobbled the punt, and the Greyhounds Mario Adams recovered the ball at the Seminoles 33-yard line. Paul Sanchez took over for quarterback Victor Johnson and dashed 28 yards to the 1-yard line. Johnson re-entered the game and shoved his way into the endzone on a quarterback sneak. The point-after attempt was blocked by Donnell Peterson, who dashed in from the left side of the line.

The Seminoles once again quickly extended their lead with the 65-yard Locke-to-Bennett bomb with 1:29 left before halftime. Locke took a high snap on the point-after attempt around left end to score the 2-point conversion, giving the visitors a 28-12 lead going into the locker room.

The Noles put the nail in the coffin to open the third quarter. Ramone Raines returned the second-half kickoff 46 yards to the Seminole 44-yard line to begin an 11-play, 56-yard drive that ate up half of the third quarter. Bennett was the workhorse, carrying the ball six times, including the final

five plays of the drive, for a total of 43 yards. He powered in for the touchdown from 1 yard out.

Neither team could get much going during the remainder of the third quarter.

As the Seminole fans grooved to the beat of the Marching Seminoles Drum Corps, aided by a funky bass line provided by the tubas, the Noles scored for the final time on the second play of the fourth quarter. Locke found Hunter on a quick-hitting post route. The senior quarterback delivered a strike at the 10-yard and Hunter used his speed to out run the defenders for the score.

Andre Green sealed the deal with an interception late in the fourth quarter.

Seminole travels to Lake Brantley next week. For Worthington, the focus for his team will be fundamentals.

"For us it always comes down to the basics," Worthington said. "We've got to try to get better next week, and we've got to take care of the football."

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. against the Patriots.

# Lake Mary

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Campbell and Derek Grayson.

The Rams moved the ball into the Bulldogs red-zone after a halfback option 33-yard pass from Ballerino to wide-receiver Eddie Quinones bringing the ball to the 2-yard line. Reggie Campbell punched it into the end zone for Lake Mary's first touchdown of the night with 1:35 remaining in the third quarter.

Quarterback Jason Hadley completed the two-point conversion to Tony Duber to make the score 14-8, completing a 11-play, 80-yard drive.

Lake Mary's defense lead the Rams in the second half as they forced the Bulldogs to go scoreless and held them to just 32 total yards in the final two quarters.

"Our defense played really big during the second half, I'm glad we could pull this win out," said running back Anthony Ballerino.

Junior Kenny Britt stepped up for the Rams defense in the second half making several key tackles and stopping the Bulldogs passing game.

"I was really impressed with one of our juniors, Kenny Britt's, play in the game, we had to pull out our starter and he stepped up," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton.

Despite the excellent defense by the Rams, the Bulldogs had the opportunity to seal the game when, with the ball at the Rams 16-yard line, the Bulldogs were faced with a 4-and-1 situation and elected to go for it instead of attempting the field goal.

The plan backfired for DeLand as the Rams defense came up big, stuffing running back Kentral Williams short of the first down.

When asked why he made the decision, DeLand's head coach Mike Harville said, "My players

told me that they wanted to go for it, and I believed they could do it. From time to time you have to let your players know that the coaching staff has faith in them."

After the teams exchanged possessions several times in the fourth quarter the Rams finally took care of business. With 5:12 remaining in the game, the Rams trailed by 6 when the offense began an 8-play, 80-yard drive.

Anthony Ballerino led Lake Mary as he picked up 21 yards rushing and 44 yards receiving on the drive. Lake Mary moved down to the Bulldog 10-yard line before Ballerino punched it in putting the Rams up 15-14 with just 1:38 remaining in the game.

"This was big for us, if you lose this one (district game), you don't control your own destiny. We want to control our own destiny," said coach Stanton.

# What's happening in the NFL

**By Brady Leonard**  
Special to the Herald

The CRYSTAL BALL OF FOOTBALL, still operating without a contract, could not be happier to have the National Football League back.

I accomplished nothing this past Sunday, and by the time the Rams finished off the Broncos on Monday night, I was physically exhausted. What a week! Plenty of surprises and positive results for the home state squads.

Tampa Bay looked very strong as they dispensed of a surprisingly strong Patriot team with ease. If they can keep turnovers to a minimum as they did last Sunday, we can go all the way.

The Jaguars had some unexpected troubles in their battle against the lowly Browns, and left fans with more than a few questions.

Dolphin fans have been giving me a hard time all week about their "wonderful" victory over the Seahawks. The CRYSTAL BALL is going to give it to you straight. Seattle should be playing in the collegiate ranks; they are terrible. When Miami can beat a team like Indy or Buffalo, I may give them a little respect. I'm paid to tell the truth, not listen to Aretha Franklin songs and apply them to football.

We've got a few good games to look at this week so let's get right to the schedule and find some winners.

**INDIANAPOLIS(-6) VS OAKLAND.** The Cheaters, I mean Raiders, looked terrible last week and they'll have a tough time bouncing back against the Colts. Peyton Manning is almost perfect in the friendly confines of the RCA Dome, and the crowd will play a large factor in confusing the Oakland offense. This one is over before it starts.

**Colts 24 Cheaters 12 MINNESOTA(-3) VS MIAMI.** Daunte Culpepper gets his first chance to shine on Florida television in this one.

The Dolphins will learn real quick that Seattle is not as good as the Vikings, but should be able to keep it close. It could go either way, but the CRYSTAL has a hunch.

**Vikings 17 Fish 14 BALTIMORE(-3) VS JACKSONVILLE.** The Ravens have never beaten the Jaguars, ever. That is about to change as they face an over-rated Jacksonville team that still thinks they can go to the Super Bowl. Reality will set in as the Ravens injure enough Jags to force them to forfeit. This Ravens defense is mean, just plain mean.

**Ravens 9 Jaguars 3 BUFFALO(-6) VS GREEN BAY.** My beloved Bills looked good against the Titans last week and may have a chance at the Division II Indy trips along the way. The Packers are a hollow shell of their former greatness and Orchard Park will be rocking to the beat of Packers players being pummeled.

**Bills 23 Packers 12 TENNESSEE(-9) VS KANSAS CITY.** Titans will look to exact vengeance after last week's heart breaking loss to the Bills. I like Tennessee to win their Division, and to do so they must beat the Chiefs in this home game.

**Titans 24 Chiefs 17 TAMPA BAY(-6) VS CHICAGO.** The Bucs have their hands full with a new Bears team that is very feisty. They'll score some points, but I don't think they'll get enough to win at Tampa. I like the way Shannon King is leading this offense and think they will continue to improve. Remember Didier? Bucs 15 Bears 9

**ST. LOUIS(-8) AT SEATTLE.** The Rams will continue the humiliation of the Seahawks, this time in front of their own fans. Only \$10,000,000,000 from Seattle resident Bill Gates could change the outcome of this one. Ramsies in a blowout.

**Ramsies 37 Seahawks 10 WASHINGTON(-5) AT DETROIT.** The Deadskins got a wakeup call last week against a determined Panthers team but can't out with the win. They

won't take the Lions lightly and should win handily. I didn't even realize Detroit still had a team.

**Deadskins 31 Lions 17 DENVER(-5) VS ATLANTA.** Denver had their hearts broken last week in a fantastic effort against the Ramsies. The Broncos will not lose this game, not at home, not on the road. Bronco fans should be thrilled with their team's performance in their loss last week. Well, maybe not, but they will be in this one.

**Broncos 27 Falcons 9 NEW YORK(-7) VS NEW ENGLAND.** This is a heck of a Monday Night Football game. The loser may as well pack it up in the Divisional race against the Colts because I doubt Indy will lose more than two or three games this year. I don't care if people laugh behind my back, I think the Patriots looked pretty good against a much better Tampa team last week. The Jets have no business giving up this many points. Another ratings bonanza for ABC as this one will go to the wire like last week.

**TOO CLOSE TO CALL.** Each week, THE CRYSTAL BALL OF FOOTBALL releases his PATENTED LOCK OF THE WEEK SELECTION. This is the gammat after research and contemplation, I feel most comfortable giving my loyal readers AS A sure thing.

These LOCK selections are only permitted to be printed in The Herald for my loyal readers to use as they see fit. The Internet has created an industry of folks buying and selling the selections you have just read. Yes, I'll admit it hurts my feeling to have my work exploited in this manner, but I take comfort knowing that you, my friends, are getting a great deal. Today I'm going with the DENVER BRONCOS(-5) OVER ATLANTA as my LOCK OF THE WEEK. Take it to the bank, it's etched in stone. Enjoy your football this weekend and remember, you can mow the yard on Monday.

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<p><b>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. PR 99-747-CP</b></p> <p><b>IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL POSEHL, Deceased.</b></p> <p><b>NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION</b></p> <p>The administration of the estate of DANIEL POSEHL, deceased, File Number PR 99-747-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, at address 111 of which is Probate Division, P.O. Drawer 10000, Ft. 32778-0888. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.</p> <p><b>ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:</b></p> <p>All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are requested to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.</p> <p>All creditors of the decedent, and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, are requested to file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.</p> <p>All creditors of the decedent, and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.</p> <p>All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.</p> <p><b>ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER.</b></p> <p>The date of first publication of this notice is September 11, 2000.</p> <p>Personal Representative: DANIEL E. COFFMAN-MORAWA 240 Dublin Dr. Lake Mary, FL 32746 BROTHERS &amp; KEMP P.A. Attorneys for Personal Representative 812 N. Thornton Ave. Orlando, FL 32803 Telephone: (327) 940-6200 BY: DAVID KEMP Florida Bar No. 103827 Published September 11, 10, 2000 DEB-12a</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE</b></p>	<p><b>LEGALS</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning &amp; Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21, 2000 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a C-2, General Commercial Zoning District.</p> <p><b>LEGAL DESCRIPTION:</b> Lot 4 (LEISE 887) and the W/4 of E/4 of Lot 4, Amended Plat of Druid Park, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 7, Page 8.</p> <p>The property being more generally described as 2718 Orlando Drive.</p> <p>Conditional Use Requested: Recycling Collection Station.</p> <p>All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.</p> <p>By order of the Planning &amp; Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, the 1st day of September, 2000.</p> <p>Michael Stat, Chairman Planning &amp; Zoning Commission</p> <p><b>ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:</b> If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 288.0102) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 320-8628 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Published September 8, 10, 2000 DEB-68a</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p>The following mobile home will be sold to the highest bidder at 9:00 a.m. on September 23, 2000 at 728 Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707.</p> <p><b>PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:</b> 1979 LITE Mobile Home TITL# NUMBER: 18731264 IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 02114825b FORPAYER OWNER: Earl A. and Carole L. Weaver Published: September 10, 17, 2000 DEB-6</p> <p><b>Public Auction</b></p> <p>Public notice to be held at 8:01 a.m. on the 22nd day of September, 2000, at the front door of Allen's Towing P.A. Located at 2488 Old Lake Mary Rd (Route 134, Sanford, FL) for the purpose of disposing of the following vehicles:</p> <p>For further information please call (407) 321-2948 (1) 88 TOYOTA VIN# JT2BE18E0P013520 Published: September 10, 2000 DEB-34</p>	<p><b>LEGALS</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning &amp; Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21, 2000 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a C-2, General Commercial Zoning District.</p> <p><b>LEGAL DESCRIPTION:</b> Lot 4 (LEISE 887) and the W/4 of E/4 of Lot 4, Amended Plat of Druid Park, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 7, Page 8.</p> <p>The property being more generally described as 2718 Orlando Drive.</p> <p>Conditional Use Requested: Recycling Collection Station.</p> <p>All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.</p> <p>By order of the Planning &amp; Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, the 1st day of September, 2000.</p> <p>Michael Stat, Chairman Planning &amp; Zoning Commission</p> <p><b>ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:</b> If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. 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# Herald Sports



## No Gators! Lake Monroe holds record length alligator

By Greg Walker  
Special to the Herald

The American Alligator or Alligator Mississippiensis. When you see one of these reptiles along the shore or out in the water, beware. He is not your friend, he is not a pet, nor will he ever be. He is wildlife. An eating machine with a pea-size brain and a huge dangerous mouth. He does three things mostly; swims, eats and makes little alligators.

He has a few redeeming qualities. He helps maintain a balance of certain "trash" fish like gar, mud fish and carp. He recycles nutrients and during droughts will excavate a hole to maintain water (gator hole). This allows him to survive a drought, and provide water for other species of animals and plant life.

Lake Monroe still holds the record length, a 14 foot 5/8 inch male. The heaviest gator on record is a 13 foot 10 1/2 inch male weighing 1,043 pounds from Orange Lake in Alachua County.

Recent alligator attacks have brought about awareness of this unpredictable creature, the damage he can inflict, and the nightmarish horror he leaves behind.

He can strike quickly and without warning. Attracted by sound or sight he can swim beneath the surface of the water and pull it prey beneath the water. He will attack a man or animal if he gets within 100 yards of him. If large enough he can take under a boat, if you are in a boat.

At the University of Oklahoma described to look like a large crocodile. The alligator is a large crocodile. The alligator is a large crocodile.

## 'Noles too quick for Greyhounds

By Dan Ping  
Editor

LONGWOOD — Seminole High School unleashed its superior team speed in cruising to an impressive 42-12 victory over the Lyman High School Greyhounds at Carlton D. Henley Stadium in Longwood.

The Lyman gridders took advantage of Seminole mistakes to keep it close early, but a swarming defense, led by Chris White and John Litton, shut down attempts by the Greyhounds to generate any offense. Lyman finished the game with just 112 yards, including a paltry 28

## Bennett scores three times, while the Seminole defense shuts down Lyman

in the second half.

Lyman closed the lead to 20-12 with 1:40 left before halftime, and hoped to go into the locker room with the momentum. Eleven seconds later, however, Seminoles' quarterback Brad Locke found Willie Bennett streaking past the defenders on a post route. Locke delivered a bomb that hit Bennett in stride, and he sprinted past the

remaining defender to score the knock-out punch.

"That was the play that really turned the tide for us," said Seminole head coach Jim Worthington. "That was a back-breaker for them."

Bennett found the endzone three times and finished with 110 rushing on 17 carries, pushing him over the 1,000-yard

mark for his career.

"We got some good blocking up front from our line, and the receivers did their jobs on the corners," Bennett said after the game. "This was a total team effort. The defense made some great plays. We knew we could come out from the start and jump on this team. That's what we've got to do, jump on teams from the start."

Worthington

The Seminole D forced Lyman to three and out on the Greyhounds first possession. Middle linebacker Litton partially block the Lyman punt, giving the 'Noles

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### All wrapped up



Lyman's Mark McNealy can't escape the grasp of the Seminoles' Chris White (obscured) and Andre Green (20), as Donnell Peterson (21) and Henry Oliver (99) swarm to the ball carrier. The Seminoles lightning quick defense shut down the Greyhounds, limiting the home team to just 112 yards total offense. Seminole won the game 42-12.

## Asby's kick caps emotional win for Lions

Victory not as sweet for Oviedo faithful as Hughes is critically injured

By Tony DeSormier  
Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — Normally, a game-winning field goal in the last seconds of a game against a district opponent would be cause for considerable jubilation at any high school across the state. And while the Oviedo Lions and their faithful were thrilled with their 10-7

come-from-behind win over the Lake Brantley Patriots Friday night at John Courier Field, collectively their thoughts were elsewhere, with teammates Sam Hughes and Drew Bailey-Barnett.

A little more than two minutes into the second quarter, Hughes went down and didn't get up after making a tackle on Lake Brantley wide receiver Corey Dryden. It was quickly apparent that the injury was serious as both teams were sent to the sidelines.

Athletic trainers from both schools, volunteer medical pro-

fessionals who were on site, and emergency medical technicians worked on Hughes until a helicopter was landed on the field to transport Hughes to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

It was reported Friday night that Hughes had suffered an injury along his cervical vertebrae. The extent of the injury was not immediately available but there was unconfirmed word that Hughes had started to regain some feeling along his back.

"That's the part of the game that everybody hates, the fear of a possibly serious injury," said Oviedo coach Greg Register.

Before the quarter was over, Oviedo lost another player — running back Drew Bailey-Barnett — to a possible ruptured spleen. He was transported by ambulance at halftime to Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Sammy and Drew. They're two of the emotional leaders of this team."

Greg Register  
Oviedo Head Coach

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Sammy and Drew," said Register. "They're two of the emotional leaders of this team. They're an integral part of what makes this such a special group of young men."

In a fashion right out of a Hollywood "B" movie, the back-ups to Hughes and Bailey-

## Lake Mary earns comeback victory against tough DeLand

By David Quinones  
Herald Correspondent

DELAND — In their first district match-up of the season, the Lake Mary Rams defeated the DeLand Bulldogs 15-14 in comeback fashion at Spec Martin Memorial Stadium on Friday night.

The game started out tremendously slow as both teams punted the ball a combined six times in the scoreless first quarter. With 7:53 remaining in the first half the excitement began to pick up when E.J. Gordon of DeLand intercepted a Jason Hadley pass to give the Bulldogs the ball at their own 48-yard line.

The Bulldogs quickly took advantage of the situation and drove down the field with quarterback Ryan McCullough starting the drive with a 21-yard quarterback sneak. Running back Lucky McKiver tackled on another 21-yard run that brought the Bulldogs down to the Rams 9-yard line.

The Rams defense looked like it would stop the DeLand drive



A Lake Mary runner slashes through defenders.

when Joniano Fields sacked quarterback Ryan McCullough for a loss to the 20-yard line. McCullough bounced back quickly on the next play with a

20-yard touchdown pass to Cory McKinney, putting DeLand up 7-0 with 4:15 remaining in the half.

Just one minute later the Bulldogs received the ball again after another E.J. Gordon interception, putting DeLand on the Rams 30-yard line with 3:15 remaining in the half.

Again the Bulldogs would drive the ball down to the Rams 19-yard line and again McCullough would throw another touchdown pass to Cory McKinney, putting DeLand up 14-0, with just 48 seconds in the half.

The game appeared to be a blowout for DeLand as the Bulldogs held the Rams offense to just 43 total yards in the first half. The second half, however, brought about an inspired and determined Rams team as they scored on their first drive.

The Rams started the drive on their own 20-yard line and quickly moved into Bulldog territory after several short runs by Anthony Balletino, Reggie

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## Lake Brantley girls roll to SAC lead

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY — Nicole Celso and the Lake Brantley Patriots are taking no prisoners in the early going of the Seminole Athletic Conference bowling season.

At the AMF Bowling Center-Casselberry on Wednesday afternoon, Celso and the Patriots routed the Oviedo Lions, 15-3. Celso, who owned the league's top average of 168 heading into play Wednesday, posted a splendid series of 148, 171, and 210.

It was the second match in a row that Lake Brantley took 15 of the 18 available team points.

In other girls' matches Wednesday, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles doubled up the Lyman Greyhounds, 12-6, while the Lake Howell Silver Hawks eked out a 10-8 win over the Winter Springs Bears.

The Lake Mary Rams had the bye this week. Lake Brantley (now 30-6) has a commanding

lead over second-place Lake Howell (21-15). They are followed by Winter Springs (20-16), Seminole (19-17), Lyman (12-24), and Oviedo and Lake Mary (both 3-15).

Things are considerably closer in the boys' standings after two matches.

On Wednesday, league-leading Lake Howell defeated Winter Springs 11-7, Seminole knocked off Lyman 12-6, and Lake Brantley rallied from a 1-5 deficit to force a 9-9 split with Oviedo.

Lake Howell (24-12) has a slight edge over Lake Brantley (21-15), which leapfrogged over Lyman (18-18) into second place. Lyman now shares third place with Oviedo (9-9) ahead of Seminole (17-17), Winter Springs (13-23), and Lake Mary (6-12).

Next Monday at the AMF Bowling Center-Longwood, Lake Brantley takes on Seminole, Lyman bowls against Lake Mary, and Oviedo squares off with Lake Howell. Winter Springs has the bye.

### Dropped behind the line



Lyman's quarterback Victor Johnson is brought down behind the line of scrimmage by Seminole High School's Chris White. White had a big game for the Seminoles, with several tackles for losses.



# Sanford City Commission Agenda for Sept. 11, 2000

## AGENDA

Sanford City Commission Meetings  
Monday, Sept. 11, 2000  
Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Ave.

### WORK SESSION

3:30 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, Second Floor

1. Presentation of Employee of the Month Award for September 2000.
2. Presentation of Sanford Airport Authority third quarter financial report for period ending June 30, 2000.
3. Presentation of City of Sanford third quarter financial report for period ending June 30, 2000.
4. Discussion re: proposed mixed use project on City owned land.
5. Discussion re: Fire Department Pay Plan/Market Adjustment.
6. Discussion re: Sidewalk Rehabilitation Program - and tree conflicts.
7. Review of performance evaluations of City Manager, City Clerk, and Commission Liaison.
8. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on items, and other items.
9. City Manager's briefing.
  - A. Process for requesting vacate of rights-of-way.

### REGULAR MEETING

7 p.m., City Commission Chambers, First Floor

- Presentations
  - A Certificate of Appreciation from the Florida League of Cities for the City of Sanford's contribution to the success of the 2000 City Innovations Showcase.
- Public hearing to consider tentative Budget and Proposed Millage for FY 0001. First public hearing, advertised via Notice of Proposed Taxes (TRIM Notice) mailed by Seminole County Property Appraiser. Public hearing to consider proposed Capital Budget for FY 0001; ad published August 28, 2000.
  - A. ANNOUNCE that the proposed millage rate of 6.75 mills exceeds the rolled-back millage rate of 6.6028 by 2.225% and that this is necessary for the City to provide continuing level of City Services in the face of inflation and to meet increased demands for services.
  - B. PUBLIC INPUT. (NOTE: PUBLIC HEARING MUST REMAIN OPEN DURING CITY COMMISSION'S ACTION IN (C) AND (D) BELOW).
  - C. (Recompute proposed millage rate, if necessary, and) ADOPT proposed millage rate of 6.75mills AS THE TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE. NEED MOTION.
  - D. (AMEND AND) ADOPT TENTATIVE BUDGET. NEED MOTION.
  - E. CLOSE PUBLIC HEARING and ANNOUNCE that the public hearing to adopt the final millage rate and the budget will be held on Sept. 25, 2000, at 7:00 o'clock P.M.
- Citizen participation.
  - Approval of minutes of Budget Work Session of August 17, 2000, Sanford Airport Authority Joint Meeting of August 23, 2000, and Work Session of August 28, 2000. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

### Public Hearings

1. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3569 to amend the Master Plan for Monterey Oaks to establish a ten (10) foot minimum rear yard building setback requirement for screened porches. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published August 17, 2000; notice sent to property owners September 6, 2000. Tabled at August 28, 2000 Meeting.
2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3573 to rezone 23.7± acres of property lying between Seminole Boulevard and Narcissus Avenue and between Riverview Avenue and Ruschelle Avenue (2385 W. Seminole Boulevard) from A1, Agriculture to PD, Planned Development, subject to conditions provided for and agreed to in Development Order #00-002; Westlake Shores I.C., owner; Michael Murray, Applicant. Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published Aug. 31, 2000. The City

Manager and the City Clerk recommend the Public Hearing be tabled to November 27, 2000.

3. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3574 to rezone 178.3± acres of property lying between Seminole Boulevard and Narcissus Avenue and between Rand Yard Road extended northerly and N. Kennel Road extended northerly (2900 Narcissus Avenue) from AG, Agriculture and MI-2, Medium Industrial, to PD, Planned Development, subject to conditions provided for and agreed to in Development Order #00-0023; Strategic Acquisitions Corp., owner; Harling Locklin & Associates, applicant. Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published Aug. 31, 2000. The City Manager and the City Clerk recommend the Public Hearing be tabled to Nov. 27, 2000.

4. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3575 to rezone 9.53± acres of property lying between Cornwall Road extended easterly and East Lake Mary Boulevard and between Ohio Avenue and Meltonville Avenue (2100 East Lake Mary Boulevard) from BR-1A, Single Family Residential, to RI-1, Restricted Industrial, subject to conditions provided for and agreed to in Development Order #00-0024; Abdul Hussein Family Limited Partnership, owner; Lonnie N. Groff, Esquire, applicant. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends denial, the Director of Engineering & Planning and the City Manager recommend approval. Ad published Aug. 31, 2000. The City Manager and the City Clerk recommend the Public Hearing be tabled to Nov. 27, 2000.
5. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3578 to annex 20 acres of property lying between Marquette Avenue and Brooks Avenue extended easterly and between Beardall Avenue and Sipes Avenue (3560 & 3586 Beardall Avenue). City of Sanford, owner. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager. Ad published Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, 2000.

### Regular Items

1. Condemnation Status Report. There are no motions or recommendations to be made.
2. First reading of Ordinance No. 3577 amending City Code re: Violations and Prohibited Acts re: animal defecating in any park. Recommended by the Director of Recreation & Parks and the City Manager.
3. First reading of Ordinance No. 3578 to annex 1.8 acres of property lying between W. SR 48 and Smith Canal Road and between Sewell Road and Rinehart Road (4437 W. First Street); BOZM Partnership. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.
4. Approve final plat of Boulevard Plaza, for property located at 8788 Orlando Drive for a proposed commercial shopping center. Recommended by the Director of Engineering & Planning and the City Manager, with certain requirements prior to recording.
5. Approve Interlocal Agreements with Seminole County for the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 1999-2000 for Strawberry Avenue Water Line Extension/ Installation, and Year 2000-2001 for Strawberry Avenue Sewer Extension/ Installation and Goldsboro Facade Improvements, Signage and Landscaping. Recommended by the Director of Community Development and the City Manager.
6. Approve Grant Agreements with the State of Florida Department of Community Affairs re: Low Income Emergency Home Repair Program; Weatherization Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program; and Weatherization Assistance Program. Recommended by the Director of Community Development and the City Manager.

### Consent Agenda

1. Accept bid for two (2) Police K-9's,

from K-9 Boarding-Dog Training Center, Inc. of Astalula, Florida, lowest bidder for Bid #1FB99/00-31, in the amount of \$11,500; from Law Enforcement Trust Funds. Recommended by the City Manager.

2. Accept bid for purchase of aerial bucket truck, from Heintzelman's Truck Center-Orlando, lowest bidder for Bid #1FB99/00-26, in the amount of \$59,888.00; funds available in 001-4046-541-64-02. Recommended by the City Manager.
3. Approve agreement with Sanford Airport Authority re: Police services at the Airport. In the amount of \$130,897. Recommended by the City Manager.
4. Approve renewal of Interlocal Agreement with Volusia County for midge and mosquito control services. Recommended by the City Manager.
5. Approve work order with Land Design Innovations, Inc., for redesign of the Downtown Sanford Walking Tour Brochure, in the amount of \$2,750. Recommended by the City Manager.
6. Approve insurance broker agreement with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. and McLain, Pierce and Associates. Recommended by the City Manager.
7. Accept Memo of Understanding with the Fraternal Order of Police regarding Corporal position in the Police Department. Recommended by the City Manager.

### Add-on Items

1. Police Department Status Report on police activities August 15, 2000 through September 6, 2000.
- City Attorney's Report.
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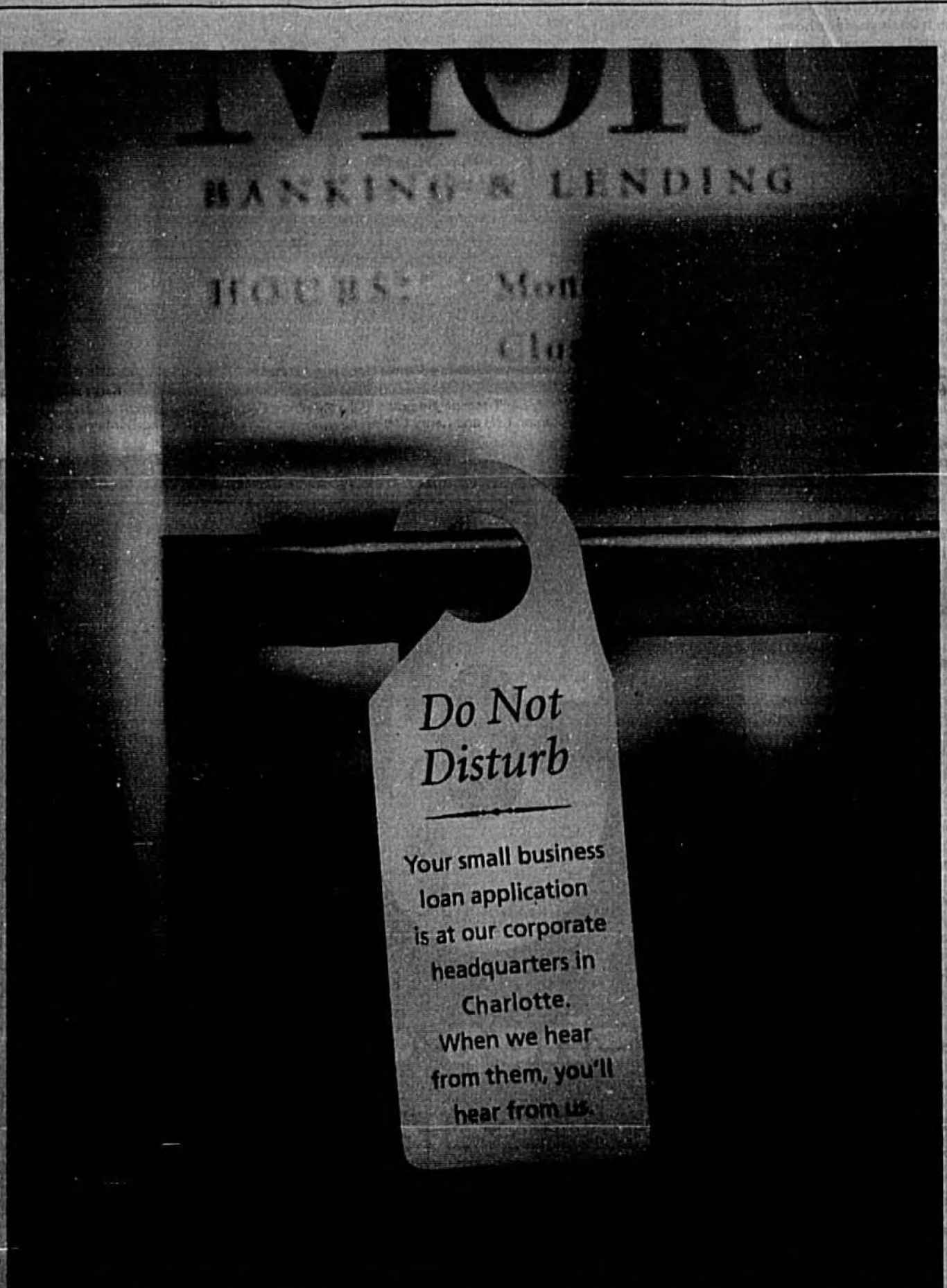
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Cable

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The concerns I received are straight forward," Greene said. "Their cable bills went up from \$45 to \$90.

although some prices have increased, many have decreased and there are several new channels offered in various packages. Pickett said the price of Time Warner's Standard package increased by \$7.42 per month.

During the last few weeks, City Staff and Time Warner sent information to residents concerning the new prices and packages. According to Pickett, customer service personnel can also help people choose the package that best fits them.

Lessons

Continued from Page 1A for lunch. After lunch, Government Day was resumed at the County Services Building in downtown Sanford.

They said, Deputy Manager Coto had filled in. "That's great," Morris said, laughing. "She's applied for the manager's job in Volusia County. What did you listen to her for?"

Graduates

Continued from Page 1A Meadors, who is an account executive at Fox 35, said one of the reasons he wants to give back to his former school is to help students that are going through the same experiences he did as a student.

Currently, plans are under way for the Class of 1980's 20th reunion. An open party will once again be held on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Shrine Club in Sanford. However, with inflation taken into account, the price is now \$15, which includes entertainment by Derek and the Stammers and refreshments.

Abuse

Continued from Page 1A She was later found at her mother's home in... arrested on a charge of Child Neglect With Serious Injury. She was not cooperative at the scene. She was booked into the Seminole County Jail.

At last word, the child, Cody Fallon, was listed in critical but stable condition at Arnold Palmer Hospital.

Police Log

Drugs
Sanford — William Santiago, 18, 1120 Florida Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 11:30 p.m. on September 7. He was charged with Possession of Cocaine and Possession of Drug.

Aggravated Battery
Altamonte Springs — James Jones, 21, 314 Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 8:36 p.m. on September 5. He was charged with Aggravated Battery/Use of a Deadly Weapon.

Robbery/Battery
Longwood — Tiffany Mills, 18, 413 Valencia Court, Longwood, was arrested by...

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Community Notes

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Seminole Audubon Society invites the public to "Wonders of Migration," a presentation by Parks Small, biologist at Wakiva Basin GEC park, on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the branch library, 150 N. Palmetto in Sanford.

Car seat check
Monday, Sept. 11, Seminole County Department of Public Safety, EMS, Fire/Rescue Division, will host its first car seat check at Fire Station 27, on Red Bug Lake Road.

Life Saving classes
The Altamonte Springs Fire Department will be offering a CPR course September 11 and 12. The course starts at 6 p.m. for both evenings and lasts approximately three hours.

Business After Hours
The Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Trainers Edge & McKee Construction Co., 770-790 Monroe Road, Lake Monroe. The event will be held from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Sanford Middle School
Sanford Middle Math, Science, Technology Magnet School will hold an open house for parents Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the Louis D. Pelham Gymnasium at the west end of the campus.

Millennium Middle School
Millennium Middle School will hold two PTSA/Open houses in September. Both programs will begin at 7 PM in Millennium Hall.

Ovarian Cancer Vigil
The second Ovarian Cancer Candlelight Vigil will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. at Cranes Roost Park, Altamonte Springs.

Mature Driving Course
AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving programs for...

Motorists age 50 and older will be held several times in Seminole County during the month of September. On Sept. 14 and 15, at Sanford Senior Center, and Sept. 21 Sept. 22 at Casselberry Senior Center, and Sept. 25 and 26 at both South Seminole Hospital and Florida Rehab.

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# Indian summer last chance to enjoy summer fare

It's been a weird summer for weather. Flood, drought, heat, chill ... it seems that no area of the country had a summer that could be considered "normal." Perhaps our reward will be that short spate of gorgeous, warm autumn days known — at least in the northeast — as Indian summer.

These are days when you wake up and see the white wisps of clouds virtually spelling out the words "Last Chance" across the sky, and when you may be tempted to play hooky from your responsibilities, grab a blanket and a picnic, and head out to the nearest patch of nature you can find. By all means, go ahead. Such days are too rare to take for granted. This weird-weather summer has taught us nothing if not that.

A very good picnic can be made of bread and cheese, with maybe some olives, raw veggies, and wine, and a bar of good chocolate for dessert.

If you want to get a bit fancier, here are some recipes that will make a very nice repast. The sandwich comes from "Vegetarian Sandwiches," by Paulette Mitchell; the salad from "Salads," by Leonard Schwartz; and the mini-s'mores from a delightful new baking book, "Sweet Miniatures," by Flo Braker.

If Indian summer fails to arrive at all, as summer itself did for many of us this year, then spread your blanket on the living-room floor and enjoy what you have. This weird-weather summer has taught us that as well.

## VEGETARIAN PAN BAGNAT

For the vinaigrette:  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

For the sandwich:  
1 1/2-inch-thick round, plump country bread roll, sliced horizontally  
1/2 cup drained fava beans, drained and rinsed  
1/2 cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/8-inch-thick slices  
1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and cleaned, cut into 1/4-inch-wide strips  
1/4 cup small black olives (preferably nicotiana olives) pitted and halved  
one 2-ounce jar pimentos, drained and cut into thin strips  
4 thin red onion slices, outer papery skin removed  
2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices  
freshly ground pepper, to taste

1 tomato, stemmed and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices  
about 6 large, fresh basil leaves, torn

Make the vinaigrette: Whisk all the ingredients together in a small bowl. Taste and adjust

the seasonings. Remove some of the soft bread from inside the roll. Brush the cut surfaces with the vinaigrette.

Make the filling: Combine the beans, cucumbers, bell pepper, olives and pimentos in a medium bowl. Toss with the remaining vinaigrette.

Spoon the bean mixture into the bottom bread shell. Top with onion and egg slices, sprinkle with pepper. Add the tomato slices and torn basil leaves. Top with the other bread shell, press gently, and wrap tightly with several layers of plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 4 hours.

If possible, let the sandwich stand at room temperature for half an hour before serving. Use a serrated knife to slice the roll in half to make 2 sandwiches. Yield: 2 servings.

— Recipe from "Vegetarian Sandwiches," by Paulette Mitchell (Chronicle Books, 2000)

## HEARTS OF PALM, TOMATO, ONION AND HARCOTS VERTS SALAD

1/2 pound haricots verts (thin French green beans; substitute American green beans if these are not available), ends trimmed  
salt

1/4 cup diced onion, preferably a sweet variety such as Maui, Vidalia or Bermuda  
1 cup diced seeded tomato  
one 14-ounce can hearts of palm, drained

5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

freshly ground black pepper

Bring 2 quarts of salted water to a boil. Prepare a bowl of ice water. Blanch the beans in the boiling water by immersing them for 2 minutes, until they are cooked through but still crunchy (this may take a bit longer if usingfatter, American beans). Drain and plunge immediately in the ice water to stop cooking and preserve color. Drain and cut the beans into 1/2-inch pieces. Place them in a mixing bowl.

Add the onion and tomato to the beans.  
Cut each palm heart in half lengthwise and remove the woody center. Cut cross the halves to make 1/2-inch pieces. Add to the bowl.

In another, smaller bowl, whisk together the oil and vinegars. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour the dressing over the vegetables and toss well. This salad is best served immediately, but will keep for 1 day in the refrigerator. Yield: 4 servings.

— Recipe from "Salads," by Leonard Schwartz (HarperCollins, 1992)

## S'MORE SQUARES

For the crust:  
1-1/2 cups graham-cracker crumbs

1/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
7 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

For the filling:  
2/3 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon baking soda  
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped

6 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1 tablespoon water  
1 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

For the topping:  
2 ounces milk chocolate, melted  
4 dozen mini-marshmallows

Move a rack to the lower third of the oven and preheat oven to 325 degrees. Press a sheet of aluminum foil to fit the outside of a 9-inch-square pan (bottom and sides). Remove the foil. Invert the pan and gently press the aluminum form into the pan to fit the pan's contours.

Make the crust: In a large bowl, blend the graham-cracker



Paul D. Boisvert for the New England Culinary Institute  
Vegetarian Pan Bagnat sandwiches make a hearty — and healthy — main course for a picnic.

crumbs and sugar. Add the melted butter and blend. Press the crumbs into the prepared pan and set aside.

Make the filling: Sift the flour, salt and baking soda into a piece of waxed paper. Set aside. In a small saucepan, melt

the unsweetened chocolate and butter over low heat, stirring occasionally. Turn off heat, stir in the water. Pour the mixture into a large bowl and let cool for 5 minutes. Stir in the sugar, then the eggs and vanilla, until blended. Add the flour mix-

ture, stirring just until combined. Pour filling over the crust, spreading evenly.

Bake for 30 minutes only. Remove pan to a rack to cool.

When cool, remove the cake from the pan to a cutting board by lifting the foil by its edges.

Make the topping: Spoon the melted milk chocolate into a disposable plastic pastry bag (see note) and pipe zigzag lines over the surface of the s'mores. Cut into 1-1/2-inch-square pieces. Center a mini-marshmallow on each square and pipe a tiny dot of chocolate on top of each marshmallow.

Store in one layer in a covered, foil-lined cardboard container (such as a cake box), at room temperature up to 2 days. Yield: 4 dozen.

Note: You can use a small plastic bag instead of a pastry bag. After spooning in the chocolate, tie the top with a twisty-tie, and cut a very tiny hole in the bottom.

— Recipe from "Sweet Miniatures," by Flo Braker (Chronicle Books, 2000)

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# Son questions whether hospitals are afraid of autopsies

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My father-in-law, age 56, recently died without warning, after having been admitted to a hospital. He complained of abdominal pain. We still do not know his diagnosis or cause of death. The hospital refused to perform an autopsy. Why?



Dr. Gott

**DEAR READER:** In the past, for generations of physicians, the autopsy was vital. This post-mortem examination enabled doctors to learn the exact cause of death, as well as medical mistakes that may have contributed to an untimely demise. The autopsy was considered to be an essential part of the clinicians' ongoing medical education.

Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. The incidence of autopsies has plummeted. In fact, hospitals now may actually discourage post-mortem examinations.

The reason for this is surprisingly simple: Hospitals and doctors do not wish to expose themselves to litigation stemming from medical mistakes or misdiagnoses. In short, autopsies have become the basis for malpractice suits, rather than teaching tools.

In my view, this change in orientation is unacceptable, because it is the very antithesis of good medical care. I need to know why my patient died, especially if the death was unexpected. Did I — or the lab — make a mistake? Did I, the attending physician, miss some vital part of the medical history or the examination that could have led to a preventable result? Could the hospital learn, from the autopsy, ways to prevent a similar occurrence?

Recent TV reports have addressed this problem, pointing out that many families have requested autopsies by independent pathologists to solve these very problems. This, in my opinion, is unnecessary.

In all fairness, I should add, many families refuse autopsies. The common reason is that "our loved one has suffered enough." But this reasoning is facetious: a post-mortem examination certainly does not cause pain or discomfort; moreover, the autopsy can be performed in a respectful and limited manner if the family so desires.

Thus, I am vehemently opposed to the current practice and, to prove my point, I almost always request an autopsy on patients who have died unexpectedly and without warning. How else can I learn?

For example, about 10 years ago, I was privileged to care for an elderly man with cancer and emphysema. Because of increasing shortness-of-breath, without pain, he entered the hospital. Four days later, he died in his sleep. I ordered an autopsy. Much to my surprise, the examination showed the cause of death to be multiple blood clots in his lungs, a possibility that I had not considered. I was chastened and now consider pulmonary emboli (the medical term for this affliction) in any patient who experiences sudden breathless-

ness. Without the autopsy, I would have remained smug and secure in my lack of knowledge. I learned from the experience and the family obtained closure.

Could I have been sued? Possibly. But after speaking at length to the patient's survivors, it became obvious that the patient was desperately ill and that any intervention on my part would have served only to prolong the inevitable.

The belief of some hospitals and doctors that autopsies invariably lead to malpractice suits is sure tomfoolery. More important, most families — in my experience — are grateful to learn the facts, even if such facts prove that physicians and hospitals are subject to criticism.

Of course, I wouldn't encourage an autopsy for an advanced cancer patient whose pain had been controlled with narcotics, who was clearly in a terminal state and for whom a painless death was paramount.

But for others, a post-mortem examination is completely appropriate.

I do not know the cause of your father-in-law's death and I refuse to speculate. But I can say this: An autopsy should have been mandatory.

Although my comments come too late to assist you, they will — perhaps — help other families who are struggling with grief and uncertainty. Autopsies are good, the reasons to utilize them are solid, and any hospital should be encouraged to use them.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I know that vitamin C is destroyed by heat, sunlight and air. Is there any left in frozen, canned or bottled juice?

**DEAR READER:** Because vitamin C is, as you mentioned, somewhat unstable, companies that process orange juice and other products take special pains to preserve it. The vitamin is not affected by freezing. Cans keep out light. Bottled juice is vacuum-packed to seal in freshness.

The primary problem with orange juice is its tendency to lose vitamin C once out of its

original container — when the juice has, for example, been reconstituted and left open to the air or put in the refrigerator. Therefore, for maximum benefit, processed orange juice is best

when not stored after opening. Of course, the most effective container is the orange skin itself; perhaps this is why fresh-squeezed orange juice remains the gold standard for us juice-

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# OPINION

## We're changing But, we're still your best source for local news and advertising

Effective Oct. 1, 2000, *The Seminole Herald* will change its publication schedule to twice per week. This was not an easy decision, but one that assures northern Seminole County will keep a quality community newspaper.

All of us at *The Herald* and our parent company, Republic Newspapers Inc., have worked very hard over the last three years to try to maintain the five-day a week publication schedule. We have brought in or developed top-notch people in the newsroom, advertising, circulation and production departments. We have invested in new computers, systems and equipment. We have redesigned and rejuvenated the news pages, telemarketed for new circulation and added racks and single-copy locations throughout Seminole County.

When Republic bought *The Herald*, its intention was to turn around years of declining circulation and advertising revenues and give Sanford and Seminole County the newspaper it deserved. We have succeeded in our efforts to increase circulation, increase revenues and improve the quality and content of the newspaper. While doing this, however, we also increased costs out of proportion to the revenues we were able to generate.

Our desire is to continue to give you the best possible LOCAL newspaper we can. You will now receive a mid-week *Herald* on Wednesdays and the weekend paper on Saturdays. They will be delivered in your mailbox by the U.S. Postal Service. We hope to give you even MORE LOCAL news in these two papers than you are now getting in five. We will continue to cover local sports, city governments, county commission, schools, police blotter, church news and everything else that you can't get from the big paper in the next county. In fact, you will find new features and pages that will give you even more local news and information than you are getting now.

We will extend all of the home subscription expiration dates for those of you that have pre-paid. All of our customers will receive the correct number of newspapers that they have paid for, based on a pre-rated formula.

Our readers will continue to have an excellent local news and advertising source that will focus on the North Seminole County community like no one else can. We have come to accept the fact that we aren't discontinuing a daily newspaper — we are saving a community newspaper.

We ask for your input and support. You can reach me at 407-322-2611 or at [semdoug@aol.com](mailto:semdoug@aol.com) if you wish to talk to me about this or any other matter.

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Publisher

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## Your View

### Student wants consistency in dress code

To the editor:  
I am a sixth-grader. I must say that I am appalled by the School Board's inconsistent enforcement of the dress code developed by Jackson Heights Middle School. The Pop Warner cheerleading team continues to deviate from the dress code assigned and made clear to all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students. Over the summer I received both a newsletter and Secondary Student Conduct and Discipline Code, each stating the following:  
• Students are to wear shorts

and skirts that are adequate in length and coverage to be considered appropriate for school.  
• Wear appropriate undergarments at all times. Undergarments are to remain unexposed.  
• Anything sexually suggestive, such as see-through clothing, is prohibited.  
Every Friday is considered "Spirit Day." This is a day in which all cheerleaders are permitted to wear their cheerleading uniforms to school to show their team spirit. The normal uniform consists of a very short skirt and an extremely tight sleeveless top. If girls in miniskirts are that eager to show their team spirit, I'm sure they can find some other way.  
The dress code was created so that no student would feel

inferior and no unnecessary distractions are created. If cheerleaders get to pull their skirts up 1 inch below the cheek then I expect someone in class might feel rather uncomfortable. Not only do these girls disobey the dress code but also expose their "bloomers" for all to see by simply bending over. Girls foolishly shake their skirts and turn in ways that their undergarments are exposed. (Clearly they are hoping for someone to get a glimpse of the large paw print on the backside of them.) What do you think goes through young boys' minds when they see people of the opposite sex barely covered from the waist down? So I questioned three cheerleaders as to what were considered undergarments and

two replied that their bloomers indeed were. That brought me to the Code of Conduct rule No. 2.  
I briefly shared some of my views with the principal, Mr. Gibson, who said that it was a uniform and therefore, it was all right; and yet baseball players don't wear their baseball caps, nor swimmers their suits.  
This continuing dilemma has disrupted the academic progression of the students and me. Girls fight over petty things such as football teams and squads during classes. All I'm asking is that the administration be consistent in their application of the existing dress code.  
Sincerely,  
Erin Cloninger  
Oviedo

## All about the elections from concerned citizens

Lurene Sweeting, a lovely woman and a scholar, received my vote two years ago for election to the Seminole County School Board. She lost. So did the county.  
Mrs. Sweeting, who lives in Sanford, talked to me this week about Tuesday's election results.  
"Are you okay with the winners?" I asked.  
"Not all," she said. "One of the disappointments was Bob Goff's defeat to Dede Schaffner. Bob was determined to make certain each student would reach his or her optimum potential. I would like to have worked with him. I believe he did a good job."  
Sweeting, who has no tie to any political bloc, said she thought Don Nicholas was a good choice for District 5 County Commissioner. He lost to Bob West and incumbent Daryl McLain who are in an October runoff.  
Sweeting reserved her most sincere comments for Seminole County Supervisor of

Elections Sandy Goard. "We all owe her something for the way our elections are run," said Sweeting, who worked at the Midway polling station.  
Another resident whose opinion I greatly value is Stan Besmer of English Estates in Fern Park. Mr. Besmer wasn't pleased with Tuesday's results. One, not enough voters participated. "Have we forgotten the price we paid to be able to vote?" he asked.  
Although a Republican, Besmer said he is going to urge as many Republicans as he can to vote for a Democrat in November's General Election. "I like Andrew Van Gaale," he said. "He's a smart, personable — I intend to help him get votes."  
Besmer said he prefers Van Gaale over Grant Maloy (District 1 Commissioner). "One of the first things Mr. Maloy tried to do was privatize our ambulance service. None of us — in English Estates — wants that," Besmer said. "Not now, not ever."

Harold Chapman of Sanford had only one complaint with the election results. "The City of Sanford and Seminole County need changing," he said. "Not everything's right in their politics. I voted for Don Nicholas. He would have provided a good change."  
Phyllis Bridges, a Democrat who lives in unincorporated Longwood, only had a few choices available (judges, school board) in the Seminole County elections. "Anyone who knows Dudley Bates has to be disappointed he did not win," Bridges said. "He did wonderful things — especially for the disabled — as Altamonte Springs mayor."  
Art Bryant, a disabled veteran who resides in Sanford, said he voted for School Board incumbent Larry Furlong but went "senymoney-miney-mo" on his other choices. "I don't like most of the stuff going on in local politics," he said. "The reason I vote is because of my conscience. If I don't like someone, I don't vote for him but against."  
Russ White's column appears Thursday and Sunday in the *Seminole Herald*.

## It's time for all the baby boomers to grow up

My husband and I are still acceptable company in our fifth-grader's eyes. But our days are numbered. Soon we won't understand anything. The cut of our slacks and the style of our shoes will be horrifyingly wrong. We'll be an embarrassment simply by being alive.  
We know this, and yet it still will come as a shock. Our parents never expected to be cool forever, but we did. We thought we would reconfigure the traditional family dynamics and never be seen in our teenagers' eyes as the hopeless killjoys our parents were to us.  
But that's the deal. If you're the parent of a

teen-ager, you're a dope and a tyrant for a few years. So with a tight jaw and saintly patience, you accept it.  
Now comes a disturbing study that suggests many baby boom parents don't accept it. In a recent survey of nearly 600 teen-agers in drug rehabilitation centers around the country, 20 percent said they had used drugs with their parents.  
"They're buying for their kids, smoking pot with their kids, using heroin with their kids," David Roseman, vice president of adolescent services at the Caron Foundation, a treatment program in Wernersville, Pa., told USA Today. "When I started (work-

ing with youths) in the mid-'70s, this was not happening."  
The study floored me, but I guess it shouldn't have. We are the first generation faced with the question from our children, "Did you use drugs?" We have three choices in answering. We can say no. We can say yes, and then describe the dangers. Or we can say yes, and tell them if they want to get high, we'll do it with them.  
I know the rationalizations for this third option. "Our kids are going to try drugs anyway, so at least at home we can make sure they try them safely," parents say. Or they say smoking pot together allows the child to be  
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# Gore's silent partner continues his campaigning

WASHINGTON — Al Gore is running the best presidential campaign since an earlier vice president, George Bush, came from 17 points behind to win the 1988 election by eight points.

Like Bush senior, Gore is changing people's minds, actively shifting their allegiances. He has reversed the national polls with a thunder-clap, grabbing leads over Gov. George W. Bush of Texas that now exceed the margin of error.

Gore deserves full credit for the turnaround. His hot surge of voter support rises from the three potent assets with which he began the campaign: a strong economy, which always benefits the incumbent party; an agenda

of kitchen-table issues with special, but hardly exclusive, appeal to women voters; the early, effective indictment, fair or not, that his rival lacks the mental vigor needed to lead the country.



Chris Matthews

1. The Economy. Rather than brag about the boom, Gore last week released a 12-chapter book, "Prosperity for America's Families," outlining his plans to eliminate the national debt, underwrite Social Security and create better opportunities, including tax-deductible college tuition, for the middle class.

2. Kitchen-Table Issues. In 1960, when Kennedy fought Nixon, candidates promised to protect the free world. In 2000,

the country's political agenda rewards the candidate who promises to provide free drugs for seniors. Bush spent last week trying to match what Gore has been promising all year.

3. Brain power. George W. Bush spent last week refusing to accept the three all-network primetime debates the Republican and Democratic candidates have accepted since 1992. He wants to meet, instead, on a special edition of "Meet the Press" and on "Larry King Live."

Message to voter: Gore wants to debate before a huge audience at least three times; Bush doesn't mind the cozier surroundings of a TV studio, but he's scared to face Al Gore lectern-to-lectern on some cold, cavernous stage with 60 million people the way his father did with Bill Clinton.

The Democratic candidate has shown the same skill level in cutting his losses. Before the Democratic convention, the world of press and political opinion agreed that Bill Clinton could not, would not, get off the national electoral stage and let his VP star.

Clinton has proved us all wrong. His trip to Africa got him not just out of town but into the hearts of those, including ex-Peace Corps volunteers like me, who want to see that AIDS-plagued continent get some long-overdue U.S. attention. His stop in Colombia, bolstering the anti-drug war, was another winner, as was his attendance at the United Nations last week.

By eliminating his own troubling personality from the Gore-Bush fight, by accenting his role as world leader — and intimate



of Nelson Mandela — Bill Clinton has been the silent partner in the most impressive political barnstorming since old

man Bush demolished Mike Dukakis.

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## Chapman's example: Is the United States letting murderers off too lightly?

It hardly seems that two decades have passed since John Lennon was shot dead outside his New York City flat. We are reminded of this ignominious anniversary by news that his killer could be set free by year's end.

That's right. Mark David Chapman has completed the minimum 20 years of the "20 years to life" sentence he received in 1980. And now the murderer is eligible for parole.

Go go go 'joob. Of course, because of the notoriety of Chapman's crime, New York's parole board will probably be dissuaded from

releasing him from his confines at Attica prison. But just the idea that this psychotic killer could be returned to society deeply offends.



Joseph Perkins

One's heart goes out to Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, who has to make the case to New York's parole board why the killer should not be turned loose. Reportedly, she plans to tell the board that she fears for herself and Lennon's two sons, Sean and Julian, if Chapman is freed.

But it shouldn't matter whether Yoko submits a "victim impact" statement. It shouldn't matter whether Lennon's widow

fears for her life and the life of his two sons.

Chapman took an innocent life. With cold calculation. In fact, he actually admitted to using hollow-point bullets to maximize the wounds he inflicted on Lennon — to ensure the former Beatle's death.

What was particularly enraging was Chapman's boast, in the wake of his crime: "I was nobody until I killed the biggest somebody on Earth."

And if this nobody ever gets out of prison, his freedom will tell other psychotic nobodies out there that they too can get away with killing somebodies. As long as they are willing to do a "deuce" — that's 20 years for you law-abiding folks — behind

bars.

It's the same thing with other notorious assassins. Sirhan Sirhan, who shot and killed presidential candidate Robert Kennedy back in 1968, has come up for at least 10 hearings before California's parole board.

He was originally sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber, but his death sentence was reduced to "life" in prison in 1972 when the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional (a ruling later reversed).

One would think that the murderous Sirhan would be grateful that his life was spared. That he would accept his "life" sentence as penance for his heinous crime.

But like Chapman, he thinks the years he has spent behind bars so far are sufficient punishment. He thinks he deserves to take his place among the law-abiding, outside prison walls.

"I'm ready to live as a normal citizen," Sirhan told the parole board the last time he appeared before them. "I've done my time. I've behaved myself. Chapman and Sirhan must be

extremely envious of John Hinckley, who shot and wounded President Ronald Reagan back in 1981. He was found "not guilty" by reason of insanity and was sentenced not to prison, but to St. Elizabeth's hospital in the nation's capital.

For the past year and half, Hinckley has been allowed "supervised" day trips away from the hospital. And hospital officials had actually recommended that he be permitted unsupervised weekly visits with his parents until withdrawing the recommendation earlier this summer.

It seems that the presidential assailant deceived his shrink this past spring. They discovered that he had "continual interest in violently themed books and music."

So Johnny-boy won't be getting to spend his weekends with mommy and daddy any time soon. Now that's punishment for you.

Chapman and Sirhan are lucky to be alive. Hinckley is lucky to be whiling away his years on a hospital campus. The two killers should have paid for their crimes with their lives. And

the would-be killer should have paid for his crime with a life sentence (and no chance of parole).

The most disturbing aspect of all this is that, if the victims of Chapman and Sirhan and Hinckley were not such prominent figures, chances are that all three of them would be set free at some point or another. For that is how leniently murder and attempted murder are treated in our society.

Indeed, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the average sentence for murder is only 15 years. The average time actually served for taking an innocent life is a mere 5-1/2 years.

We can expect lawyers for Chapman to cite such figures, when arguing that the killer has spent enough time behind bars. Much as lawyers for Sirhan and Hinckley have made similar arguments.

But the fact that other killers are doing far less time is hardly an argument to set the murderous Chapman free. It's an argument for imposing far stiffer sentences on less notorious killers. © 2000, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Ryan

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the parent as a buddy in whom their teen can more openly confide.

One 17-year-old recovering addict told researchers he started smoking pot with his father in his early teens. The son thought the father was "soooo cool." Then the boy moved on to harder drugs on his own. He has been in and out of drug rehab and group homes and boot camps the last two years.

"Parents need to realize it's more beneficial in the long run for parents to be parents," he told a reporter. "There are enough people outside telling us that things that are not OK are OK. Parents need to be a safety zone."

As I watch my child grow up, I become more aware every day that our job as parents is to be that safety zone, to set the standards so our children will make good decisions. When they are handed a joint or a tumbler of vodka at a party, we want them to know we'll be disappointed in a poor decision, and we want them to care that we're disappointed. If we don't set clear expectations, how will our children know what's acceptable and what's not? What's dangerous and what's not?

I'm still amazed at the number of parents who allow their children and their friends to

drink in their homes. "At least I know they're not driving," one mother told me. I wondered if she really believed that by allowing her son to drink at home, she was discouraging him from drinking elsewhere. What she did, it seemed to me, was let him know that drinking is OK for someone his age.

Steve Dnistrian, executive vice president of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, shakes his head at

parents who say their kids are going to smoke and drink anyway so they may as well do it at home. "That's like setting the standard at C," he says. "So don't be surprised if they come home and tell you they've smoked a pack of drugged acid. You've opened the door." It's difficult to help a child grow up if we haven't grown up ourselves.

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# The Way We Were: Students march against firing of principal

It's back to my scrapbook with items from the 1960s and '70s. Today you'll learn of some happenings at Seminole High School.

## Future Teachers Of America

The T. W. Lawton Chapter of future Teachers of America was organized in 1955 at Seminole High School. This was a large and very active group for many years and I was fortunate to be selected as its co-sponsor with Mary Joyce Bateman, organizing sponsor, for the 1962-63 school year. We were really sponsors of the girl's chapter as the club had split into two groups about two years before. Dick Barnett was sponsor of the boy's chapter, the only one in the state.

I got my feet wet right early when the other sponsors chose me to take the delegates to the state convention in Clearwater that November. There is a Sanford Herald picture of us in my scrapbook. The delegates were Randall Chase, Jr., Robert Murrie, Babs Odham and Brenda Brown. Babs was president of the girl's chapter, Randall was vice president of the boy's chapter and Robert was treasurer of the state organization, having been elected the previous year.

The next year (1963-64), I became sole sponsor of the girl's chapter. The convention weekend that year fell at the same time as SHS's Homecoming, so it was a little difficult to find delegates willing to go. The boys opted out, so I took four girls - Shirley King (president), Karen Whigham (vice president), Linda Mitchell and Crill Harden. I barely knew Crill and Linda, but they were eager to go and it worked out.

Soon after we returned, Shirley got married and dropped out of school and Karen became president. You will know Karen know as Karen Coleman, currently principal of

SHS. Our treasurer also resigned and Crill was elected in her place.

The selection of Crill Harden (a sophomore) as convention delegate that year was very fortunate as she decided then and there that she was going to run for a state office the next year. She became very involved in our chapter for three years as treasurer, vice president and president her senior year. And yes, she did run for state recording secretary the next year and

won! By 1963-64 the boys had their own chapter charter so each chapter could send four delegates to the convention. Therefore, we had eight people campaigning for Crill - Elaine Echols, Donna Collins, Marlinette Welch, Crill Harden, Ronnie Hinson, Jeff Whiting, David Noell and Lee Sparkman. Herman Rozolsky, boy's sponsor, was also along.

I took many delegates to the conventions, always in Clearwater at the Jack Tar Hotel, and even became an officer in the sponsor's organization a couple of years. Seminole High School had three other state officers; Jean Carter, Richard Sevigny and Mary Margaret Reynolds.

There is also an article in my scrapbook headlined "Future teachers at SHS promote Education Week," dated November 1964.

Our chapter promoted the week by giving announcements over the speaker each morning emphasizing the importance of education and placing homemade cookies in the teachers' lounge each day and by placing apples in their boxes on one day.

The newspaper picture shows Elaine Echols, Sue Jaillet, Lu Jaillet, Crill Harden and I with one of the posters. Elaine and Crill were chapter officers while Lu and Sue were co-chairmen of

the project. Other project members were Cindy Michels, Sally Green, Jeanette Herman, Marcia Lippincott, Cheryl Jones and Sarah Wright.

It was a real pleasure to work with these girls for about 14 years; we share a lot of good memories.

## Students March For Redding

On an entirely different subject, there are four articles in my scrapbook about the firing of SHS principal Jack Redding. This occurred in April 1973. It was already a troubling time at the school which had seen the merger of SHS and Crooms Academy in 1970.

Seminole County School Superintendent Bud Layer, had not recommended two principals for re-appointment for the next school year. These were Jack Redding of SHS and Robert J. Clinkert of Bear Lake. Neither

principal had tenure; Redding had been in his position two years and Clinkert, one year.

The law specifies that a superintendent is required to submit to the school board only his recommendations for re-appointment of employees on annual contract. Redding and Clinkert were not on the list.

Layer had learned that under state law, he had the power to dismiss principals not on tenure and the school board could not reverse this without a lengthy court battle.

The school board meeting, at which I was present, was held in a small room across from the county office building located on Commercial Street. The room was packed with students, SHS faculty, other school administrators and parents. There is a picture of the group and it is as I remember it - people sitting in chairs, on the

floor and standing. I was sitting on the floor in the back of the room.

Several people spoke on Redding's behalf, but Layer said that his recommendations stood. The only reason given was that he wanted a more qualified individual. The board could do nothing, under the law, to reverse his decision.

The next morning, approximately 400 students marched around the county office building with placards, chanting such things as "We want Jack back." Meanwhile, four students met with Layer to ask his reasons. These were Elijah June, organizer of the demonstration, Pearl Mason, Charles Sweet and Dennis Stewart.

Layer's response was, "Legally and morally I am not obliged to tell anyone but Mr. Redding my reason for not recommending his re-appointment.

It is up to Mr. Redding if he wants to reveal it."

More than 50 law enforcement officers were at the county office to be ready for any trouble that might develop. These included officers from the Sanford Police Department, Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol. Many were detectives in plain clothes while others used cameras and videos to record the demonstration.

Sheriff Polk met with the student leaders after the 45-minute demonstration and commended them for their peaceful tactics.

Having been on the faculty under Redding, I and many other faculty members, plus others, can say that Layer had just cause to not recommend Redding. Also, the law is a good one; no one should be given the specific reasons except the person involved.

**Vintage View**

Photo submitted by Grace Marie Stinecpher

This picture was taken in January 1950 and it depicts the Rebecca Lodge Installation. Seated (left to right), Lillian Vickery, Evelyn Hoolihan, Sue Koke, Delaney Bercher, Elizabeth Hannum, Ethel Williams, Vera Ray and Mabel Brown. Standing (left to right), Mattie Mae Jackson, Virginia Talbot, Grace Cordell, Mae Rubow, Mary Jamison, Lila Woodward, Leona McSwain, (first name unknown) Elliott, Mary Bally, Nancy (last name unknown), Billie Cawley, Louise Long. Photo courtesy of Lourne Messinger whose mother was Lillian Vickery. The handwriting on the back was hard to read, so if you know of any corrections to these names, contact Grace M. Stinecpher 407-322-4381.

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# Community Notes

**Olympic Physicals**  
Special Olympics Seminole County (SOSC) will be giving free physicals for all Special Olympic athletes in Seminole County on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Physicals need to be renewed every three years, and these free physicals are only for Special Olympics Seminole County. For more information call the Hotline at 407-263-8043 or 407-366-7201.

**Airport Board Meeting**  
The Sanford Airport Authority Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Items on the agenda include a rate increase for T-hanger use, Comair Aviation lease, and the Capital Improvement Program legislative priority. The meeting, open to the public, will be at One Red Cleveland Blvd., Suite 200, at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

**Project Graduation**  
The next meeting of the Oviedo High School Project Graduation and Senior Activities committee will be Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., in the school's Media Center. All students, especially seniors and parents, are urged to attend.

**THOMAS E. ANTRUM**  
Thomas E. Antrum, a hair-stylist who lived in Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000. Born in Darlington, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1997. Mr. Antrum, 67, was a Baptist. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

His survivors include wife, Judith; sons, Raymond Benevento, California, Keith Benevento, Arizona, Christopher Benevento and Edward, both of Mass., Thomas Jr., Conn., Juda, Deltona, Jamie, Florida; daughters, Michelle Williams, New Jersey, Allison Williams, Conn., Shirley Counts, Sanford, Grace Godden, Calif.; brother, Robert, Conn.; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Central Florida Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**RUGINA GALE DANIELS**  
Rugina Gale Daniels, a nurse who lived in Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000 at Central Florida Hospital. Mrs. Daniels was 45. She was a native of Sanford, born on May 5, 1955. She attended services at Abundant Life Worship Complex.

Her survivors include husband, James K. Daniels; sons, E.

Deon Daniels of Orlando, J. Donovan Daniels and Cornell Daniels of Sanford; daughter, Devin Diann Daniels of Sanford; father, George E. Tyer of Sanford; mother, Dorothy Reid Arnold of Sanford; step-mother, Thelma Tyer of Sanford; brothers, John Allen Reid, Armekco Reid and Thomas Reid of Rochester, N.Y.; Dwayne Reid of Paris, France, Tony Arnold of Rochester, N.Y., Cornelius Joseph of Rochester, N.Y. and Connie Bilams of Miami; sisters, Priscilla Gill of Deltona, Melinda Arnold, Clara Glenn and Wilma A. Miller of Rochester, N.Y. and Chinneta Bright of Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Daniels had two grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichhelber, Sanford, is handling arrangements.

# Obituaries

**DOROTHY M. FRANK**  
Dorothy M. Frank, a homemaker who lived on DeLand, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000. A native of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Frank came to Central Florida in 1955. She was 73. She enjoyed crocheting lap blankets for Boggy Creek Camp and playing cards.

Her survivors include son, Carmine Beloti of DeLand; daughter, Diane Palmier of Newark, N.J. and sister, Ruth Lapinski of Manasquan, N.J. Mrs. Frank had two grandchildren.

Fourtowns Cremation, Orange City is handling arrangements.

**KATHERINE MULLIN**  
Katherine Mullin, a homemaker who lived in Orange City, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial,

Orange City. Born in Sicily, she moved to Central Florida from Queens, N.Y. in 1989. Mrs. Mullin was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, DeLand. She was 72.

Her survivors include daughters, Kathy Ann Parman and Peggy Velez, both of Orange City; sister, Lena Basso, Lady Lake; one grandchild.

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

**DAVIS L. PARKER**  
Davis L. Parker, a retired accountant who lived in Osteen, died on Friday, Sept. 8, 2000. A native of Vienna, Ga., he lived most of his life in Central

Florida. Mr. Parker, 73, was a World War II Navy veteran and served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Osteen Methodist Church.

His survivors include wife, Joyce; son, Edward Parker of Gainesville; step-sons William Clutter and Dwayne Clutter of California; daughters, Audrey Kemp of Oklahoma and Darleen Parker of West Palm Beach; step-daughters, Cindy Clutter of Florida and Brenda Chestnut of Osteen; brother, Marion J. of Winter Park. He had two grandchildren.

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