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STOP!

Save-the-park advocate files an injunction against Sanford

By Vicki Bellanca
 HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - The City of Sanford isn't going to sneak anything by the people of Sanford, some citizens who filed an injunction against the city said.

"We just want them to know the people are watching them," Doug Groseclose, founder of Save Our Park, said.

The injunction, served to city attorney Bill Colbert at the end of the business day on Friday, has not been seen by any city officials. Groseclose had hoped to have it served to Mayor Larry Dale, but since Dale does not operate from City Hall, he was not there and the decision was made to serve it to the attorney instead.

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City Manager Tony Vanderworp said he hasn't seen it and could not comment on it until he had the chance to read it completely on Monday. The mayor said the same.

"I'm not going to say anything until I see what the injunction says and I'm not going to see it till Monday," Dale said.

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Conference center pep rally planned

By Nick Pichler
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Residents who wish to learn more about the proposed hotel/conference center on land currently used as Fort Mellon Park are invited to a rally Tuesday.

The "Citizens for Progress" rally will be held at Fort Mellon Park Tuesday from 5:30 until 7 p.m. during the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce After Hours event. Sponsors are urging citizens to attend and get "free fun, frank and facts" about the proposed development of the site, which includes retaining a portion of Ft. Mellon for a passive park.

Ron Ross, executive director of the chamber, called the proposed hotel complex vital to the future of the community.

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Suspect charged in triple murders

By Russ White
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

GENEVA - Investigators believe they have enough evidence to convict and possibly send to the electric chair the "Geneva Killer" who last month bludgeoned a couple and their 11-year-old daughter.

Michael Gordon Reynolds, described by Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger as a "violent, wicked individual who has victimized his last law-abiding citizen," was charged Friday with three counts of first degree premeditated murder. He's been the No. 1 suspect from the start.

A companion who rode with Reynolds to and from Daytona Beach, testified that on the day before the murders Reynolds said he wanted to go to Alabama and knew he could get money from a man who had a large sum (\$750,000) buried in his yard. (The victims' bank records showed \$5,000 on July 7, 1998.)

Reynolds bragged that he knew the man would not tell him where the money was and then threaten his wife. He was certain she would tell him because she would want to protect her daughter.

The more they learned about Reynolds, the more convinced investigators were that he was responsible for the heinous killings of his neighbors on Clark Circle.

They found out from neighbors that he was "big and scary," 6-foot-3 with stringy dark hair, had nasty tattoos, liked to be called "Alabama" and was a member of the Alabama Club.



Michael Reynolds

...tect her daughter.

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Seminole County Invt. Ray Parker answers questions about the triple murder he investigated with Invt. Todd Brown, left. Sheriff Don Eslinger, right, named suspect Michael Reynolds as the killer.

Founded Aug. 22, 1908, the Sanford Herald has reported on such national news as the ending of the Titanic and World War I and II. The May 7, 1951 edition shows a building downtown Sanford being a fire of property for the country. Coverage today, on the Sanford Herald, focuses on diverse issues affecting area communities.



Seminole Herald marks 90th year

By Mike Green
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Less than two weeks after the county's first news paper rolled off the press, The Jacksonville Times-Union had this to say about the Sanford Herald, now called the Seminole Herald:

The Sanford Herald is one of the brightest and most attractive looking papers in the state, and it's talking up Sanford in a way that promises to make the city of the head of navigation on the St. Johns one of the most progressive in the state. A team that sustains a real live newspaper can't help growing.

Life has certainly changed since the time when Sanford was known as the "Celery Capital of the World" and the Herald sold for a penny a copy. From news of the Titanic's sinking to local birth announcements, the Herald remains a source of information for the county's residents over the past 90 years.

When the first issue of the Herald hit the streets on Aug. 22, 1908, it was on Park and Sanford streets were selling for \$10 down and \$5 a month without interest. The Sept. 19 edition that year reported that 14-year-old Othello Morrison of Sanford swam five miles across Lake Monroe to Enterprise and was so impressed he offered to swim the entire distance back.

The newspaper was founded as a weekly by E.L. Holly Jr., five years before Seminole County was incorporated. Holly served as publisher at the Herald's first office, which was located on the East Side of the Bishop Block building on First Street. The Herald's motto at the time was "In Sanford Life is Worth Living."

As the Herald quickly grew that office, it then moved

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Three seats contested in school board race

By Maria Green
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - When voters cast their ballots in the Sept. 1 primary election, they will be deciding on three out of seven candidates vying for seats on the Seminole County School Board.

With a proposed budget of more than \$600 million and more than 6,000 employees, the school district is the county's largest employer. There are about 28,000 stu-

dents attending SE schools this year and the numbers continue to grow. Reducing class size and focusing on the basics - reading, writing and arithmetic - beginning in elementary school is a priority of the district's plans.

In District 1, Diane Bauer, an active member of School Advisory Councils for more than 20 years, wants to bring a parent's perspective to the board. As a member of the child-care, health care, parents, teachers and administrators

should work together in determining the future direction of our schools.

Also in District 1, Terry Patton, a former Marine and Vietnam veteran, wants to focus on discipline in schools. Patton supports a team approach to education and wants accountability for parents, teachers and students.

Election '98

A teacher at Lynn High School for 15 years and now teaching in a private school, Joe Laughlin is challenging incumbent Sandy Robinson. Laughlin wants to focus on the average student, who make up more than 80 percent of the student body in the county. He believes clear setting of the school district's expenditures is necessary and can be accomplished through careful planning.

Robinson wishes to continue the program she started

during her tenure on the board. Her future goals include achieving voluntary status through the county, which was instituted this school year. She also supports performance based pay for administrators and teachers.

Sandy Green and Larissa Swearing will challenge incumbent James Morris. Both believe in neighborhood schools. Green, a businesswoman, has a personal interest, he says, to get his 7-year-old son at

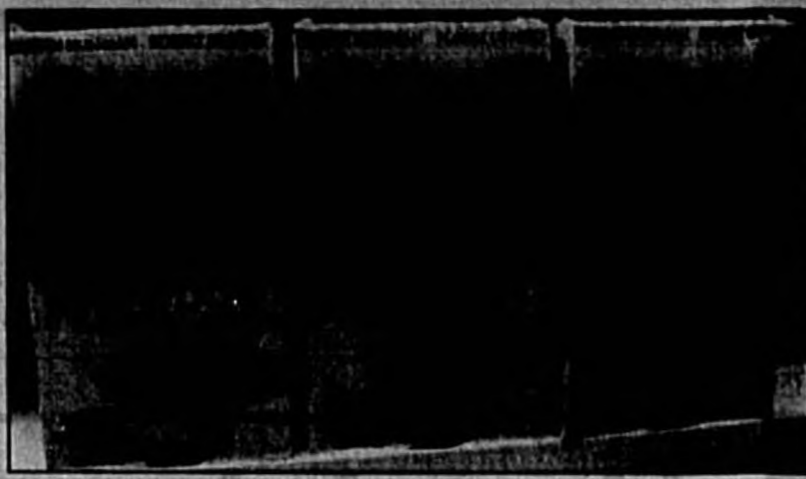
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Give a little wiggle, a little wag -- is this real or what?

Bill Clinton's best friends today are movie rental moguls. He did more for their wallets the past week than Steven Spielberg could accomplish in a lifetime. Bill was not only in office he was Box Office. He was real life imitating reel life.

The White House sex scandal, coupled with Clinton's orders for air attacks on terrorists in Afghanistan and Sudan, incredibly parallel the movie *Wag the Dog*, in which a war is waged to distract attention from a presidential scandal.



Blockbuster Video in Sanford Friday still had some copies of *Wag the Dog*, the movie many have noticed mirrors our current president's dilemma.

The similarities to Clinton's dilemma and the 1997 movie's plot are stirring bigtime interest in *Wag the Dog* rentals. Good luck hunting for one this weekend or anytime soon. Monica Lewinsky is probably looking for one herself.

Incredibly, Andy Calandria, who manages Blockbuster Videos in Sanford, said on Friday he still had a few copies of *Wag the Dog*. The movie's been out for awhile. It's really a great movie and we made it one of our guarantees, but then the fever died down. Our regular customers have been asking for Jackie Brown and they're interested in *The Apostle*.

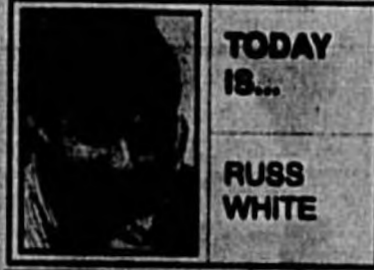
Dustin Diamond and Robert Downey star in *Wag the Dog*, whose title derives from a gag that asks why the tail wags the dog. The answer is that the tail is smarter than the dog.

Alan Lichtman, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C., said that it is entirely unlikely Clinton ordered the missile attacks to divert attention from the White House scandal.

"It's hard to believe you could *Wag the Dog* when everybody already knows about the trick," Lichtman said.

You have to see the movie.

Ghost riters
Have you ever heard of the Festival of Hungry Ghosts? This is a popular event each year in the People's Republic of



TODAY IS...

RUSS WHITE

China. According to Chinese legend, during the 7th lunar month the souls of the dead are released from purgatory to roam the Earth. There are Wuyang street operas, puppet shows and Peiping Tom contests.

Just ducky

Here's what Americans are doing this weekend:

At Denning, N.M., 34,000 are duck walking to the Great American Duck Race, the world's richest duck race. There's also a Duck Queen and Darling Duck contests. After it's over, everyone goes to the Denning Quacker Barrel.

At Fargo, N.D., there's a Christmas Parade. This one will attract 80,000 or more cars and a few elves. To all a good night.

At Leadville, Colo., the hardest souls on earth will run in the Leadville Trail 100 U-

tramarathon. Participants will run 50 miles into the Rocky Mountains and 50 miles back. The race begins at 4 a.m. and must be completed in 30 hours. We pass.

No fade-away

"Old generals never die they just fade away." Go tell that to retired Army General Norman E. Schwarzkopf, who's not only celebrating his 64th birthday Saturday but is on every other TV talk show commenting on strikes against terrorists. Football coach Bill Parcells, who acts like a general, is 57. Baseball Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski is 59 and looking fine. Hall of Famer to be Paul Molitor is 43 and still playing. Actress Valerie Harper is 57, and actress Cleopatra Williams is 50.

"Johnny" is 64 on Sunday. That's right, actress Barbara Eden is 64. Former football player Sammy Jones is also 64 on Sunday. He could throw a ball 50 yards from behind his back. Buster a few fingers and continue. Actress Shelley Long is 49, and actress Vera Miles is 69.

Baseball's iron man, Cal Ripken is 38 on Monday. Actress Marlee Matlin is 33 and actor Michael Richards from *Seinfeld* is 48. Basketball player Reggie Miller is 33.

Answer and question

Charles DeBussy was born on August 22, 1862. That's the answer to Friday's quiz.

Today: Let's guess which of these fellows is the oldest - Sean Connery, Regie Philbin or Monty Hall. Since it's the weekend, here's another: Who 100 years ago said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it?" Answers on Tuesday.

Altamonte may hire Sanford garbage hauler

By Nick Pflieger
HERALD STAFF WRITER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs City Commission will consider granting a non-exclusive commercial solid waste franchise Tuesday. The franchise is proposed for Florida Recycling Services, (FRS), owned by Sanford resident Ed Vihlen, Jr.

Vihlen has also submitted a proposal to the City of Sanford for solid waste collections. While his company was selected among the top proposals by a review committee, no final decision was immediately made.

Sanford will consider various proposals again during the work session beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

Tuesday night, Altamonte Springs will consider the FRS proposal. An ordinance approving the grant is scheduled for first reading.

Both cities have been investigating the possibility of privatizing collections. At the present time, only Sanford, Maitland and Altamonte Springs handle their own collections of solid waste. Orange and Winter Springs use DWP, which had also submitted a proposal to Sanford.

The Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 25, in the commission chamber of City Hall.

WEATHER

Today: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows in the mid-70s Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Monday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-70s. Tuesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows in the mid-70s.

SATURDAY Totems 80 76 SUNDAY Totems 88 76

MONDAY Totems 88 74 TUESDAY Totems 80 75

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Powerball 5
7-13-14-16-22
Lotto (Aug 18)
10-20-25-40-45-48



Play 4
3-3-1
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4-4-3

SATURDAY

MOONAR TABLE: min. 6:05 a.m., maj. --- a.m., min. 6:15 p.m., maj. 12:05 p.m.
DEBTS: Daytona Beach: high: 8:05 a.m., 9:14 p.m., low: 2:45 a.m., 3:56 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 9:00 a.m., 9:19 p.m., low: 2:50 a.m., 3:01 p.m., Ocean Beach: high: 9:15 a.m., 9:34 p.m., low: 3:05 a.m., 3:16 p.m.

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Smyrna, 84 degrees. Winds are from the east at 10-15 m.p.h.

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 76.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.00 inch.
 *Sunrise.....6:28 a.m.
 *Sunset.....7:27 p.m.

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Donation buys new shoes for neglected kids

By Jenna Hughes
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A recent donation from the Ryan Foundation will buy much needed new shoes for abused and neglected children in Seminole County.

Nancy Armstrong, Circuit director for the Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program, accepted the \$3,000 donation on behalf of Seminole County Friends of Abused Children and the Guardian Ad Litem Program.

"We, in this program, have been so fortunate to have the Ryan Foundation as supporters," said Armstrong. "They are great friends of ours." The Ryan Foundation has been a strong supporter of the GAL program over the years.

"With going back to school, we realized there was a great need," said Ryan Foundation President Pam Ohab. The Foundation, in its 10th year, was started by Florida Lottery winner Sheelah Ryan. Ohab expressed concern for the great needs of children in foster care, and the importance of the help that comes from caring individuals.

The donation will be directed through Seminole County Friends of Abused Children, a not for profit corporation created to support the children served by the Seminole County GAL program.

Guardians ad litem are appointed by the court to represent the best interest of a child in court proceedings involving abuse, neglect or custody dis-



These are smiles all around as Guardian Ad Litem Circuit Director for Seminole County Nancy Armstrong (third from left) accepts a \$3000 donation from Ryan Foundation President Pam Ohab. Also present at the

presentation are Tawny Rice, case supervisor, (from left), Nadine Miller, program supervisor, Myra Foster and Faith Shorthouse, case supervisor.

putes. Volunteers are trained and supervised through the program to provide information and recommendations to the judge, monitor the child's circumstances, and most of all, to be a trusted friend to the child.

Guardians, through their extensive work with the children, are able to identify a variety of needs in addition to court re-

lated matters.

"Kids grow so fast and need shoes so often," remarked Armstrong. Little things can mean so much, especially to children in stressful situations. Going shopping and having new shoes help the children's self-esteem, as well as their growing feet.

According to Armstrong, 108 trained and certified volunteers

are currently working as advocates for 425 children in the GAL program. Volunteers are always needed to meet the growing number of children in need of advocate services. The next training session will begin Sept. 16. Anyone interested in more information about the Guardian Ad Litem program should call (407) 323-4330, ext. 5370.

Do Community Building renovation right, official tells Longwood

By Vicki Robinson
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD - It's not just a matter of retiling a bathroom and making the kitchen a little bigger.

What started out as a simple renovation for the city of Longwood's Community Building has turned into a project that has city officials pulling their hair and calling for assistance from architects and other experts.

The Community Building, built in the 1960s, was originally an open-air pavilion used as a sheltered area. Over the years, it was enclosed, upgraded and made into an all purpose building used by the Longwood Parks and Recreation Department.

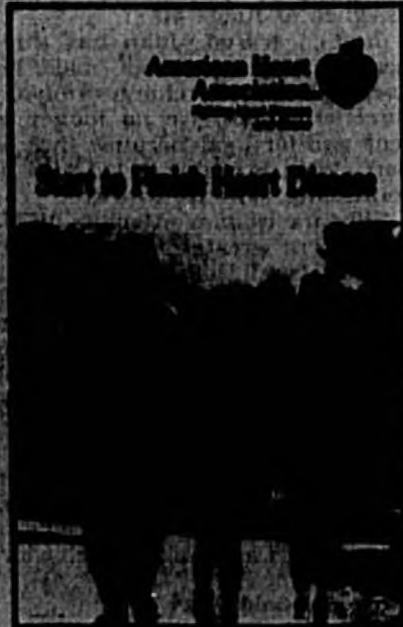
"If they were just going to redo the bathroom and fix the kitchen, then fine," said Lt. Butch Yelvington, inspection Division commander of the Public Safety Department. "But we're talking about major renovations and why not just do it right?"

In order to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and Florida code for accommodating wheelchairs, the bathroom has to be expanded. Currently there are two rooms (one for men and one for women) which each have a three-and-a-half foot turnaround space, far less than the required five feet.

When any modifications are done, the facilities must be brought up to code. The only way to do that would be either to add on to the building or to knock out the wall between the two rooms and make one large room. As long as the exterior door locks, the interior facility will meet code.

Yelvington told the Longwood commissioners last week that modifications and repairs should all be completed at one shot.

"We need to start at the beginning and do it right. We



Aggravated battery

Tony Moore, 33, of 1016 Pine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. When officers arrived at the scene, in the 1300 block of French Avenue, they said he was being held on the ground by two store officials. He was found with two video tapes in his possession, and five others were found on the floor of the store, which he is believed to have dropped.

During the apprehension, he reportedly hit both of the store employees several times. He has been charged with two counts of resisting a retail merchant, one count of aggravated battery, and one count for assault or battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence.

A man jogging on Orlando Drive called sheriff's deputies Monday to report he had been struck in the head by an object thrown from a passing vehicle. Sanford police located the vehicle and stopped it in the 1400 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 along the lakefront.

Timothy Lee Chick, 18, of Orlando reportedly told officers he and another person threw an empty beer bottle from the car. He was charged with aggravated battery and throwing a blunt object from a motor vehicle.

Grand theft

Lake Mary police culminated an investigation of almost eight months Thursday with a John Doe arrest. The man, said to be 37 and a resident of Orlando, had reportedly been using the names of Harold James and Jerry Lee Williams.

The incident is said to have taken place on Dec. 30, 1997, when several checks were reported missing from a business on Highway Drive in Lake Mary. The checks had been made out to three separate companies, and deposited in three separate bank accounts. The police report said the checks were in the amount of \$12,978, \$12,980 and \$9,982, made out to companies which police discovered were owned by the same person, but addresses for the companies all proved to be fictitious.

Following an extensive investigation, and a search for the person suspected of being responsible, with the assistance of Orlando police, officers were finally able to locate him and place him under arrest. He has been charged with grand theft of property \$50,000 to \$99,999, three counts of uttering a forged instrument, and one for petit theft.

Drug arrests

Kenneth J. Bennett Jr., 23, of 620 Longlake Street, Longwood, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Thursday following a reported investigation of a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on E. 92-430. Bennett was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and tampering with evidence.

Charles Wayne Boulware, 38, of Meridian Mississippi, was arrested by deputies in the 100 block of Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs Thursday. He was charged with possession of under 30-grams of cannabis.

Traffic stops

Eduardo Ocegueda-Alvarado, 22, of Apopka, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Roberto Munoz, 22, of DeLand, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Longwood police Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Domestic battery

Shannon Elizabeth Leonard, 26, of 2801 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at her residence Thursday by Sanford police. Officers said she reportedly had been in a conversation with a male in a vehicle driving in Longwood and Lake Mary. She was charged with domestic battery.

False prescription

Andrea Thies, 47, of Port Orange, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. According to the arrest report, on Aug. 8 she attempted to have seven prescriptions filled for narcotics, from a Sanford area doctor. The doctor was notified and told officers he had not issued such a prescription. Thies was located by Sanford police who met with deputies at the Sanford police station where she was questioned. She was subsequently charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, obtaining a controlled substance through fraud, possession/uttering a forged instrument, and petit theft.

Battery

Tara Ann Jenkins, 20, and Sharron T. Butler, 24, both of 29 Monroeville Village, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police at their residence Monday. Each was charged with battery.

License suspended

Kelly G. Lawler, 43, of 401 Della Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Monday at Seventh Street and Palmetto Avenue. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned.

Kevin M. Sullivan, 28, of 2816 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned.

Kevin D. Crumley, 26, of 1814 Redding Place, Sanford, was stopped by deputies in the 1900 block of W. 15th Street Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license, resisting/obstructing an officer without violence and possession of powder cocaine.

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EDITORIAL

Hagood and Ariale for Oviedo Council

Oviedo has strong roots and a rich past as its foundation for growth now being experienced. The city is one of the 10 fastest growing areas in the country. Incorporating a heritage into a progressive, family-oriented community is the challenge of the city council, with two seats contested in the Sept. 1 primary.

Incumbent Tom Hagood faces Christopher Jepson for Seat 5. John Ariale, who was appointed to finish the term for a vacated Seat 1, is running against Dominic Persampiere.

The *Seminole Herald* believes Tom Hagood and John Ariale have a broad grasp of Oviedo's problems and solutions and should retain their council posts.

Six-year council veteran Hagood makes a strong case for controlled, progressive growth, tempered with an environmentally friendly plan for parks and plenty of green space. Oviedo consistently draws young families looking for value, a safe and friendly community, and convenient access to work and play. Hagood understands that.

We commend his opponent, Christopher Jepson, for getting involved in politics to solve a problem instead of sitting on the sidelines as an armchair critic. He echoes every homeowner's fear about traffic congestion in Oviedo and the need for protected green space. But his plan is not as clear as Hagood's. We urge him to run again. Schooled on a broader picture of Oviedo, he would be an asset to the council.

Dominic Persampiere is passionate about his adopted city. We like that. Many voices make for better government. A transportation and congestion issue prompted his involvement in the race, also. With a more comprehensive perspective of Oviedo's future, we say he, too, will someday make a good councilman.

Ariale has only been a councilman for four months, but his grasp of the issues, his skilled ability to interpret them and make good decisions is already evident. He deserves to be elected to a full term to move Oviedo forward.

The *Seminole Herald* endorses John Ariale for Seat 1 and Tom Hagood for Seat 5 in the Sept. 1 Oviedo Council election.

LETTERS

Winter Springs goes on

One only has to attend a Winter Springs commission meeting and with any regularity of attendance be subject to continuing dissemination of facts as approved forth by its governing members. The present members seem to be well versed with articulation of past proceedings only to find themselves with "hoof-in-mouth" disease.

Commission Meeting August 16

Decree #1. Commissioner OConnell's long dissertation on how she became the voting member at the Lake Buena Vista League of Cities meeting was a total farce. Deputy Mayor Turcuso was not ill and did attend the meeting. He and his wife traveled to the meeting with the Langelotti's. Upon checking in at the meeting registration desk, Commissioner Turcuso was informed OConnell had picked up the voting badge earlier without ever having any authority to its access. Typically, she just took it!

Decree #2. Democracy is a word tested by Commissioner Martinez, who doesn't adhere to the meaning or is this just above his demeanor? Practice what you preach! The "Tusconville Today" is a very highly covered publication and has always had the honor of being a propaganda tool over since Ehemontis' ascension to the throne. As for buying the "Tusconville Today" on the newsstand, but he couldn't say where to buy it, or how much it costs. Martinez also doesn't even know what is meant by "dead restrictions", or probably just doesn't care about his neighborhood or neighbors. In fact, none of the THOA presidents have ever respected these rights. The THOA's so called "Dead Restrictions" committee/chairman is a signet of their imagination.

Decree #3. The city manager claims the questions sent out with the "phony" TSD ballot were submitted by the city. How come I have a copy of a fax sent by O'Connell to OBO on April 5 listing the questions that were used? The city only received a copy of this fax. The questions were slanted, non-factual, and just plain THOA hot air rhetoric. The real questions came forth the evening of August 6 with a total of 88 asked by CONCERNED residents. Of the 88 questions—only 21 were answered directly—9 were answered but skirted when addressing the direct question. This is totally unacceptable. If the mayor, city manager, and OBO/Hubers lawyer can't answer questions to this covert project, promoted by the THOA, it should be dropped.

When the costs of this project of misinformation reaches around three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000.00) a lawsuit (class action) should be filed for malfeasance by city officials for the mis-appropriation of citizens taxpayer dollars. This could be preceded by another course of action to be filed against the city and THOA for ignoring state statutes. Surprise-surprise!

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Concerns, commitments in county election

I personally feel strongly that Commissioner Wm Adams should be re-elected over Carlton Henley for the District 4 Seminole County Commission seat. I can find no reason that should cause doubt that he has performed well.

What we know is that Mr. Henley was appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to finish the term of Bob Sturm, a respected commissioner who had passed away. After finishing the remainder of that term, Mr. Henley lost his bid to be elected to that office. What we also know is that Mr. Henley is being backed by Commissioners Grant Maloy and Dick Van Der Weide, who are attempting to take control of the Seminole County Commission.

According to a friend of Mr. Maloy, even the chairmanship of the new commission has been decided. This is serious, and is pivotal to the future direction of this county. There have been many smoke screens thrown up that have taken away time needed for serious debate on very important county issues. The nudity issue has been used to play on the emotions of the citizens, leaving them with few details.

That ordinance is now being looked at very closely and there is more to it than most who signed the petition realized. It is not restricted to nude bars. It is an ordinance that is going to protrude into the everyday lives of the citizens of this county and is being used to undermine other commissioners who want stringent laws as well.

Unless you know what is in the ordinance and have read it, do not be so quick as to defend it. It will come back to haunt you.

Regarding the concept of having taxpayers choose when, where and how taxes will be



ERNEST HATTON

THINK ABOUT THIS SEMINOLE COUNTY

raised: What kind of a county commission would that be? Do we want a government by referendum or by representation? There are but few occasions when a referendum is proper. I am not aware of all the complexities of various issues and I doubt that many of you are either. We have other responsibilities that prevent us from being well informed on all of the details and that is "WHY" we have representatives. If those seeking county commissioner seats need us to decide on these important issues, I would suggest that they are not at all in tune with what government is all about, and more importantly why we elect representatives and county commissioners.

On the nudity issue, it was reported in this newspaper last week that the very ones opposed were receiving checks from the club owners as early as September, 1998. Maloy came to their rescue stating that it is a trick! The checks reported, thank you notes, food, and cash were tricks? These checks were received long before the nudity issue. What we have here in very clear...it is simple hypocrisy. Since there are

checks, how can you say these are accusations? Maloy has gone on air "as a guest" blasting current commissioners giving no time for rebuttal. He has, without taste or courtesy, promoted far too early "his choice" to replace Commissioner Adams and Morris and is clearly backed by Commissioner Van Der Weide. We must make a choice. Do we place those in office who understand the role of government and its true limits, who understand the relationship between government and religion, or those with very narrow views. I endorse, as an individual, Mr. Morris and Mr. Adams. The relationship between Maloy, Van Der Weide and Henley causes me deep concern. The question of the relationship reported between the pastors and nude club owners, I think this needs to be explained further.

The nudity issue was there when Mr. Henley was appointed to the commission and it's been there throughout Mr. Van Der Weide's time in office. Where were they?

Mr. Henley has chosen to go negative with his campaign literature. Mr. Adams has not. Mr. Henley has gone negative because he has nothing to say. He does not want to address the issues. He has blasted the county over taxes. Taxes will be LOWER this year. He has promised to build roads while cutting taxes deeply. How do you do that? This is a man who was appointed by Governor Chiles, given the opportunity to prove himself and could not get elected to the commission seat when the appointment period ceased. If he knows the answers, where was he and what did he do when given the opportunity?



Streamlining the judicial system for domestic violence victims

Seminole County has a "who's on base" problem regarding crimes against domestic violence victims. The reality is that the current, chaotic system inadvertently can lead to a victim's murder. The solution is a specialized domestic violence court, as demonstrated by other progressive counties in Florida.

To better understand this problem, let's take Jane's case. Jane calls the police after being beaten by her husband, John. John is arrested. Jane tells Judge #1, the next day, that she is afraid of John and wants him to stay away from her. Jane states that she plans to get a divorce. Judge #1 sees the fear and orders John to stay away from Jane. The case is assigned for trial to a different judge, Judge #2.

Jane then goes to the courthouse to obtain an injunction (order for protection). She is told her injunction petition will be reviewed by another, different judge, Judge #3. Judge #3 reviews the petition, does not grant temporary relief, and sets a hearing date.

Jane advises her legal aid attorney to file for divorce. The divorce case is assigned to a different judge, Judge #4.

John is served the next day with a copy of Jane's petition and a hearing date to appear before Judge #3. John immediately contacts Jane and violently abuses her for what she has written in her petition. A neighbor hears yelling and calls the police. John is arrested for battery a second time. John is seen the next morning by Judge #5, who keeps John in jail. The case is assigned to Judge #6.

Jane has been told that the injunctions are seen by a different judge each week, and to try again. She files another petition for protection. Judge #7 reviews the petition and grants a temporary order. John is served with the order in jail.

John begins calling Jane from the jail. John calls Jane's family from jail, explaining how he loves her that he is so sorry and states that he can't believe Jane could do this to him.

Jane's mother calls the prosecutor. The prosecutor files an additional case against John for violation of the injunction by calling Jane and her family. Jane loses her job because of all the time missed with court, visiting attorneys and prosecutors; and the personal phone calls from John.

John is seen by Judge #8 at the jail on the



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Jeanne Gold is a candidate for Seminole County judge, challenging incumbent John Stoop. The election is Sept. 1.

violation of injunction charge. Jane comes to the jail and asks Judge #8 to release John and tells the judge that she plans to drop the injunction granted by Judge #7 and drop the pending criminal domestic violence case first seen by Judge #1, but now assigned to Judge #2, and the second pending battery case first seen by Judge #5 but assigned to Judge #6, etc. and she states that the divorce petition on Judge #4's docket will be withdrawn, also. Judge #8 keeps John in jail. The violation of injunction case is assigned to Judge #9.

Jane is scared. John has threatened to "get her", "get her kids" and "make her pay". If she does not drop all charges. Also, Jane and her three children have no money to pay for the next and for food because their source of support, John, is sitting in jail with no head and no consciousness. Why try to leave?

"When a woman attempts to leave, she is at 75 percent greater risk of being killed by her abuser," said Hollan Pugh-Orndorff, executive director of Safehouse of Seminole. "Leaving is discouraged by pursuing criminal prosecution, obtaining an injunction, or divorce."

Two different judges, so far, have been involved in the care of this family. Each judge has a piece of the puzzle, but no one judge has the entire picture.

Two scenarios are common in Seminole County. Cases do not deal with domesticity. The family's problems and the abuser's needs for punishment and a change in behavior are not being met.

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Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Attending Transportation Disadvantaged conference

The State of Florida's Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged, otherwise known as TD, held its annual conference August 4 through 7 in Tampa. There were so many people to see and things to do that we are about to do something we've never done here at Special People, a three-part story.

In today's installment, we will focus on what TD is as we will try to give you some idea of the vendors available at the conference. We hope you enjoy them and maybe even learn something. This conference was an exceptional opportunity to meet and network with a whole bunch of people.

All of these good people also have one thing in mind, paratransit, and to make transportation for the disabled the best it can be.

The local community transportation coordinator is Lynx. Lynx is the Orlando area public transportation company and their A-Link department handles paratransit. In paratransit, the client calls and schedules a ride one or more days in advance, depending on the criteria the client might fall under.

This service is available throughout the tri-county area: Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. There are approximately 67 counties in the State of Florida that have transportation coordination. Each client falls within the following trip categories.

1. Transportation Disadvantaged: Trips are limited and based on a first come, first served basis. 2. Americans with Disabilities Act: Trips for eligible disabled clients, determined by the ADA. 3. Medicaid: Service is available for Medicaid approved clients traveling to or from services paid by Medicaid, used for medical purposes only.

Another entity in the transportation setup is the Local Coordinating Board which is part of Metropolitan Orlando. Metropolitan Orlando is the regional authority on transportation coordination, planning and financing. The LCS meets about six times a year. Among its many tasks, the LCS evaluates the CTC (Lynx) and reviews local funding.

Among the many activities at the conference were the various products and services. Since we are talking about transportation for the disabled, there were vans, sleek, stylish and fully equipped; lifts, used on vans that can accommodate any size wheelchair; and even computer software.

This software helps the transportation provider have all the information they need on the client as well as their schedule. Simply put, it is combination database/scheduling and mapping software.

If you have a non-profit organization relating to the disabled and have a fund-raiser or special event coming up, please let us know about it.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Editorial & Opinion

One factor makes the difference for successful education

The single most important factor for the successful education of a child is parent involvement. As the parent of five children, all of whom have attended the same elementary, middle and high schools, and as a candidate for the Seminole County School Board District 1, I believe this to be an incontestable truth. My personal involvement began 26 years ago when my husband and I purchased our home in Seminole County. Our decision was based on the information that an elementary school would be built in our neighborhood and opened in time for our oldest son to begin kindergarten. When the absence of surveyor flags and steam shovels signaled the first of many construction delays, I became a concerned parent. When the school eventually opened, during the height of our Florida rainy season with only a dirt road leading to its entrance, my metamorphosis from "concerned parent" into "education activist" was immediate.

From that point to this, I have never looked back, choosing instead to always move in a forward direction. Forward movement is the purpose of education. Sometimes, as parents,



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teachers, or administrators, we forget that. We are distressed by previous achievement scores, last year's discipline referrals, and past HSCT results. We worry about which group of us will bear the brunt of responsibility if comparative studies don't measure up. Parents agonize over the inability of their children to read without knowing how to help them. Consequently they become increasingly disillusioned and decide the school system has failed them. Teachers worry about their inability to maintain classroom control, while they search for an answer

to just how many referrals are "too" many for one teacher to assign. They become more defensive each time they are assigned larger classes, receive fewer textbooks, or are confronted by yet one more angry parent. And administrators become preoccupied with spin doctoring statistics in an effort to ward off criticism by their peers and pressure from the public. Because each of us as a group is fearful of one another, we isolate ourselves behind walls that separate us as members of a triumvirate. For the sake of our children, for the sake of our community, and for the sake of public education, it is time to take down the walls of separation and embrace a process that will allow us to come together as equal partners.

Through the education reform legislation entitled BLUEPRINT 2000, School Advisory Councils (SAC) were created at every school. Membership is comprised of parents, teachers, and administrators. Together these elected individuals are responsible for jointly making decisions that affect their individual school community. When we, as parents, speak of academic accountability, student discipline, or a safe

learning environment, we are addressing the same concerns shared by those closest to our children. When we share these concerns with one another, openly and honestly, mutual recognition and respect will result. Then, the common goals of improving the educational opportunities for every student can be addressed through the development of a School Improvement Plan. This is accountability in its purest form because it is on the local level.

Never for a moment assume that your participation in this process as just one parent, will not change things. My participation helped to develop an entire portable city school campus so that students could avoid double sessions during construction of a new middle school. In another instance, my proposal to relocate an entire high school population, lock, stock and barrel, during the renovation of its campus, resulted in a savings of over one million dollars for the Seminole County Public School system. I am a parent, just as you are, nothing more and nothing less. Just one parent, given an opportunity to be heard and to make a difference. As the September 1 primary day grows closer, you also have an opportunity to make a difference.

Gold

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The solution is to assign one judge to handle all domestic violence cases. One judge to hold abusers accountable. Abusers can fall through the cracks with all of the different courts.

"There's no accountability with so many different judges. No accountability reinforces the abuser's control over the victim and the system," said Pugh-Oreisdorf.

A domestic violence court enables the DV judge to know all aspects of a family's DV history including repeat offenses. The DV judge could set up a system to monitor abusers closely, from the beginning, and set up a "check-in" system while they are in treatment.

All domestic violence cases (except capital cases) could be assigned to the DV judge by an administrative order. Approximately 80 percent of domestic violence crimes are reported as misdemeanors and would already be handled in county court.

Injunctions for protection should also be assigned to the DV judge to handle. Currently, petitions for protection are reviewed by a different judge each week. There is no consistency. The answer is: one informed judge and one interpretation to rely upon.

"During one week this month, we estimate that 26 out of 32 injunctions were denied and we feel that many of those denied on the 'right criteria,'" said Pugh-Oreisdorf. "We are concerned about people put in danger because a hearing may be set. The perpetrator is informed, and with no protection, the pain the victim at a greater risk of being killed."

These 26 victims are further victimized by having to go back to court to try again the following week with a different judge.

The DV judge could also work closely, through exchange of information, with the circuit judge assigned to family law in contested divorce proceedings that involved allegations of domestic violence. Additionally, the DV judge could assist in cases in which men and women are wrongly accused of domestic violence.

When a victim enters the system, there should be a feeling of reassurance. A victim who knows that one judge is handling all of the cases, and



that the DV judge has been extensively trained on the issues and dynamics of domestic violence, will feel that justice will be done. A person wrongly accused of a domestic violence crime will also feel assured that justice will be done. One judge will have all the family's records and files. Currently, the arms of justice are not stretched to reassure and serve the people, but rather are folded and unmoving.

If there is no change, there will be Judge 011 assigned to the murder trial of the victim.

The 24-hour crisis hotline at the Seafhouse of Seminoles is (407) 330-3633.

Speech teacher gives President Clinton an F

If Bill Clinton were my speech student, his August 17 presentation would fail all the basics of effective public speaking:

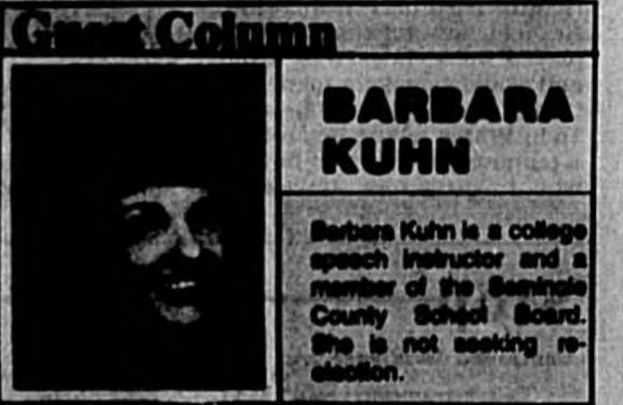
Content did not achieve the speech purpose: The speech fell far short of its main purpose. Phrases like "I'm sorry" or "I apologize" or "Forgive me" were conspicuously missing.

Organization was flawed: The introduction and conclusion did not frame the message. Whatever's stated in the middle of a speech is deemed least important and most forgettable, but opening and closing words make lasting first and last impressions. Clinton's introduction (I testified about questions no citizen would ever want to answer) deflected attention (blame?) from himself to the independent counsel and the grand jury. His concluding appeal to the audience (Turn away from the spectacle, repair the fabric of national discourse, and return attention to challenges of the next century) seemed to place responsibility for fixing the speaker's problems on his listeners.

Word choice was inappropriate: Worded words and ambiguity confused, demoralized, and language: "I had an inappropriate relationship, not a sexual relationship." "My listeners will likely accuse me (not totally accurately) I asked people (not 'I had') 'I didn't ask anyone to hide or destroy evidence' (but about you back on 8/17/98). We have something to do, and I'm proud to do it." (Does this imply lying is important and this problem was not real?)

"It's between me, my wife and daughter and our God, nobody's business but ours own private lives have private lives" (What about public lives—staff, supporters or voters caught in tangled webs of deceit, denial, delay, and distraction?)

Unity and coherence were missing: No central theme was conveyed to the audience. Listeners were left confused by disjointed mixed messages. Was this a speech of apology, vindication, or retribution? Even the redeeming phrase, "I am solely and completely responsible" was



BARBARA KUHN

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lost in a mass of numerous excuses ("desire to protect myself and my family") and harsh, blame-placing and face-saving accusations ("a politically-inspired lawsuit found no evidence of wrongdoing" ... "investigation itself under investigation" ... "personal destruction, prying into private lives and distracting our country").

Delivery and substantial impressions were unsatisfactory: Vocal delivery and body language sent messages of anger, bitterness, resentment and regret. The attitude of contempt, regret or bitterness. The facial expression was tight-lipped and stern, devoid of heart-felt sincerity. The thing most needed, credibility, was not conveyed to the very people who desperately wanted a reason to trust the speaker and believe in him again. Establishing rapport seemed to be sacrificed on ego's altar.

Negative audience reaction resulted: Both Clinton supporters and critics were not giving his speech rave reviews. Orin Hatch, who had extended the olive branch of hope that a sincere apology could end impeachment possibilities, was engaged, not appeased. Perhaps instead of reading opinion polls before his next address, President Clinton should read a good speech text book.

Letters

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The city is the only source for recovery of unincorporated tax dollars since the THOA will probably need another insurance company. Their board of directors' shortcomings will have deleted their funds. That's why they now need someone to move their greed.

Decree #4. It's a shame we don't have a city attorney-one that can read the Charter. Section 4.05 of the Charter clearly states the mayor shall act and serve as chairman of the city commission, -chief executive officer, -shall preside at its meetings, -shall be recognized as head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes? Outhrie's ruling was completely out-of-line with the statement's vote of "consensus" from the commission was required. Why don't you leave an opinion? Or is this just another attorney's fragmented breath of hot air?

Outhrie sure wasn't much of a hit in Broward County. And my trip to Stuart in Martin County was most interesting.

From "The News" dated 8/19/98: "On February 4, The Palm Beach Post used the County" for violation of sunshine laws. "Outhrie" agreed that he bears the ultimate responsibility. Is this an attorney who should be representing the citizens of Winter Springs?

The City of Winter Springs does need to find a good law firm ASAP to represent the interests of the city's citizens. The former firm and present absence of good representation is truly a burden upon the tax dollars of this city. Stuart commission has high regard for the commission legal fees and expenses of the state's attorneys. That's the reason they need the "revenue" Tusconville tax dollars which would benefit other areas and the unincorporated areas. The current budget attempt by Stuart Springs is a farce!

My book will make "Broward Good Old Boys" read like a nursery rhyme.

Humiliation

I was feeling a little sorry for Clinton's having to humiliate himself before the people he had betrayed last evening. But then, the news reported what was supposed to be an apology and expression of contrition by his betrayal. What apology? What contrition? I never heard the word "I'm sorry" or "I apologize" or "Forgive me". What I heard was another attempt to

another "mistakes were made" speech. What I heard was, "Kenneth Starr made me an adult. Starr made me a liar. Starr made me a perjurer. Starr made me humiliated before out of all the betrayed people who defended me. It wasn't my fault. Starr made me do it." He said that Kenneth Starr was guilty of the crimes that he, Clinton, committed. That Starr, not Clinton, savaged every witness against Clinton. That Starr kept him from canonization, for which Clinton was justifiably angry.

If we allow Clinton to get away with these perjuries, then we are truly complicit in his crimes. We have humiliated ourselves and our nation.

William Sheffield
Sanford, FL

Andres Duany's view

The Seminole Herald's editorial (Wednesday, August 19) does not remember Mr. Duany's view of downtown development. It interprets it. We have read Mr. Duany's report in detail and it does not recommend converting all or any part of Fort Mellon Park to commercial use. In fact the steps included in his report, representing his vision of a future Sanford, clearly show Fort Mellon Park in its entirety.

Our interpretation is that he was urging the city to try to rectify many of the wrongs that it had allowed to happen in the past through a lack of planning and haphazard land use and uncontrolled development. Most particularly his report cited the sin of dedicating much of our precious waterfront to surface parking thereby destroying its value to the city, both financially and aesthetically. His report goes on later to urge the city to try to rectify these wrongs by eliminating all that parking on the water's edge.

Interestingly enough, since you were interpreting his report to support the building of commercial buildings on Fort Mellon Park, you also copied one of Mr. Duany's arguments against what is happening in Sanford today. He said, "I urge you to prepare a very precise master plan, and then limit developers to do joint ventures with the city, thereby sharing the profits of development along this front (the waterfront)."

Sanford has no precise master plan. We have not limited any development. A single developer

walked into town, leased his idea on the City Hall conference room table and our elected officials are now not only willing to give him much of our waterfront park but to revise the entire Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map for the town to accommodate him. It is precisely this type of opportunistic, ad hoc approach to thoughtful development that has kept Sanford a mediocre city for so long. We believe that what is being proposed would be viewed by Mr. Duany the same way he would view a proposal to build a conference center/hotel on the town square in Seaside, the Palm Beach community he despised. After all, that's unincorporated land.

Fort Mellon Park is the single piece of green space between 17th and Melbourne Avenue (and crossing the small strip between Myrtle Avenue and Seafair Apartments) on our downtown waterfront. We should not sacrifice it at any cost, most particularly not to the first drummer

to open his bag.

Finally, your closing paragraph is an abomination. Andres Duany NEVER EVER wrote that Fort Mellon Park should be utilized for anything. The words "Fort Mellon Park" do not appear anywhere in his report.

Has anyone in Sanford seen The Music Man? Well, Professor Harold Hill (played alternately by PRA head Joe Picotti and Mayor Larry Dale) has convinced a number of the townspeople that "River City's gotta have a boy's band" in the musical everything works out in the end. In real life, however, we all know that no one ever learned to play an instrument using the "think method" and that snake oil salesmen rarely overcome their greed with a sudden attack of integrity.

Doug Greenleaf
Sanford





Diane Bauer
Age 50
married, five children
District 1



Terry Patten
Age 50
married, one child
District 1



Joe Laughlin
Age 42
married, two children
District 2



Sandy Robinson
Age 54
married, three children
District 2

Vying for 1998 Seminole County School Board



Barney Grier
Age 65
married, three children
District 5



Jeanne Morris
Age 55
divorced, two children
District 5



Lurline Sweeting
Age 71
widowed, two children
District 5

Election

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tends an elementary school that is directly affected by the federal desegregation order that went into effect this school year.

With her extensive background as a counselor, Sweeting says programs and basic education for students must begin at the elementary school level.

Morris advocates profes-

sional conduct by board mem-

bers. In light of the recent violence in schools across the country, Morris supports anger management programs in schools. She also believes that at least 90 percent of the required learning skills in the classroom must be met before advancing to the next great level.

Current school board member Barbara Kuhn is not seeking re-election.

Charter Hospital settles federal fraud charges

From staff reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Department of Justice has announced that Charter Hospital Orlando-South, has agreed to pay \$4.75 million to settle allegations that it fraudulently admitted and extended the length of psychiatric stays of hundreds of elderly Medicare beneficiaries in the Orlando area, in order to collect millions of dollars in improper Medicare reimbursements.

Allegations had been filed under the False Claims Act in the U.S. District Court in Orlando against Charter Behavioral Health Systems, Inc., and Charter Hospital of St. Louis, doing business as Charter Hospital Orlando-South. The settlement was reached shortly after the filing.

The government's second amended complaint alleged that a large proportion of the hospital's Medicare beneficiaries were residents in the Orlando area nursing homes or assisted living facilities and suffered from debilitating or-

ganic brain disorders such as Alzheimer's Disease and severe dementia. Those beneficiaries, who often were utterly incapacitated by their disorientation, were routinely admitted to Charter Hospital for "psychiatric treatment" by doctors allegedly seeking to increase patient admissions in response to pressure from Charter's corporate headquarters regarding overall financial performance.

The original lawsuit was filed by relators or "whistle blowers" and the government intervened in the lawsuit in August, 1996. Under provisions of the False Claims Act, relators can recover 15 to 25 percent of the damages paid to the United States if the government intervenes in the action. In this case, relators Francina Mettelles and Rhea Rowan will share \$603,899 of the recovery.

In addition to the \$4.75 million payment, the hospital and its corporate parent will be monitored by the government under a five-year corporate integrity agreement.

Murder

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and that he may have had an arrest record. That he had - big time. More than 8 years in prisons and an outstanding warrant in Hillsborough County for kidnapping sexual battery, and aggravated battery. "He probably had time in county jails we don't know about," said Ballinger.

What the investigators needed was DNA results - bloodstains taken from a pillow and other objects representing blood belonging to Reynolds and blood or tissue belonging to the victims - Danny Privett, Robin Razor and 11-year-old Christina Razor.

Reynolds lived in a trailer close to that of the family on Clekk Circle. He knew them. He quarreled once with Privett. He told investigators that he played horsehoes with Danny and would "smoke a joint" with Danny and Robin. When Sgt. Todd Brown asked Reynolds in a jailhouse interview if he knew why investigators traveled to

Tampa to visit him, he replied, "Sure, the thing up the street."

Reynolds had words with Privett over a broken-down trailer frame. Reynolds said the frame was given to him by Richard LaSChance who lives on Clekk Circle. LaSChance said he expected Reynolds to remove the frame from his property but he did not do so. "It sat there and sat there, LaSChance said. "It was an eyesore. It wasn't worth \$10."

LaSChance's wife, Gloria, did not tell her husband that she had told Privett to take the frame. "That's what caused Privett and Reynolds to fight. All over a stupid, worthless frame," LaSChance said. "To think that this led to the death of that little girl is just awful."

Privett kept the frame and for awhile there was no more friction with Reynolds.

Reynolds, who is in Hillsborough County Orient Road Jail, says he did not commit the murders and that he was never inside the white "goose-neck"

Prowler camping trailer where the bodies of Robin and Christine Razor were found. "He's a hard case," said Seminole County Investigator Raymond Parker. "We tried to engage his conscience but he refuses. He says he didn't do it."

Parker said that testimony gave possible reasons Reynolds may have murdered the three people. "We're not sure of the motive. Not yet." Investigators also are not sure if the woman and girl were sexually assaulted.

What they do know, Sgt. Brown said, is that the killer probably took "Mr. Privett from behind" and began to hit him with a cinderblock. He later went into the cabin and killed Robin and Christine Razor.

The cause of death for Danny Ray Privett was due to blunt trauma to the head, as a result of multiple blows. He also suffered multiple incised wounds to the head.

The cause of death to Robin Razor was due to multiple in-

closed wounds to the neck and one stab wound to the torso. Due to the disarranged and broken furnishings in the trailer and defensive wounds, it was apparent a struggle had occurred between Robin Razor and her assailant. Reynolds, records show, went to the Columbia Medical Center in Sanford for injuries to his ankle and a severe laceration to one of his hands.

Christine Privett died from an incised wound to the neck and another to the right shoulder.

Parker said that the presence of blood containing Reynolds DNA shows that he is the perpetrator of the murders of the Razors and that he also killed Privett. He said that only one perpetrator was involved and that person was Michael Gordon Reynolds.

"It's our desire that this guy never sees the light of day," Ballinger said. "This guy never should have been out of jail."

Stop

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The injunction was filed, Grosche said, after the city commission spent 48 seconds during the Aug. 10 meeting for the first public reading of the Ordinance 3430 (an ordinance to clear title on the Fort Mellon Park property).

Residents said they had been allowed during the work session, the ordinance was introduced as part of the city manager's report and was read by title only. There was no discussion on the matter.

Grosche said the ordinance really has little to do with the clear title on the property. "What they are doing is trying to remove development

restrictions on the park," he said. "They think they can change this without discussion."

Grosche said he does not know if the injunction will stop the commission from being able to read the ordinance for the second time at this Monday's meeting. He is hoping to have a large group of citizens at the meeting to speak in opposition to the ordinance if it is read again.

"And I don't think it's any coincidence that the second reading of this ordinance comes on the same day as the first reading of the (supposed) referendum," he said.

The referendum, regarding

whether or not the citizens approve of the development of the park, will be placed before the voters in November.

Grosche contends that Ordinance 3430 violates the land use designation and growth management plan in Sanford and violates state law. Because of that fact, and because it was presented for public discussion during the first reading, he said he didn't believe the second reading should be allowed or that the ordinance could be adopted.

"They are trying to get away with something," Grosche said. "We'll be there on Monday. I'm anticipating a packed house on Monday."

LELIE C. BRUNSON
Lelie C. Brunson, 84, Academy Place, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1998. Born in Livingston, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. Mrs. Brunson was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include sister, Emma Ward, Detroit, Mich.; godchild, Al R. Brooks, Oviedo. Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTIE E. "PAT" BUCKLE
Christie E. "Pat" Decker, 44, First Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998. Mr. Decker was born Jan. 12, 1954 in Catskill, N.Y. Mr. Decker made furniture at Heathrow.

Survivors include the mother of his children, Deborah Dennis; son, Aaron Ray, Sanford; daughter, Holly Anne, Sanford. Brunson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILBUR NEWTON GOODALL
Wilbur Newton Goodall, 88, Church Avenue, Longwood, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1998 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born June 30, 1909 in Caldwell County, Ky., he had lived in Central Florida for 65 years. Mr. Goodall was a retired owner/operator of a logging company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Bonnie; son, John D., Woodland, Calif.; Floyd Newton, Sr., Fern Park, Fla.; Plant City, Donald, Pine Lakes, Michael, Winter Springs, Richard, Longwood; sister, Nancy Trueman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol Thompson, Sanders, both of Monroe, N.C.; 20 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. Sanford Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN WILLIAM McDONALD
John William McDonald, 77, 30th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1967 from Chincoteague, Va. Mr. McDonald worked in document control for Martin Marietta. He was a member of U.S. Naval Fleet Reserve, American Legion and DAV, all of Sanford. Mr. McDonald served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Laura

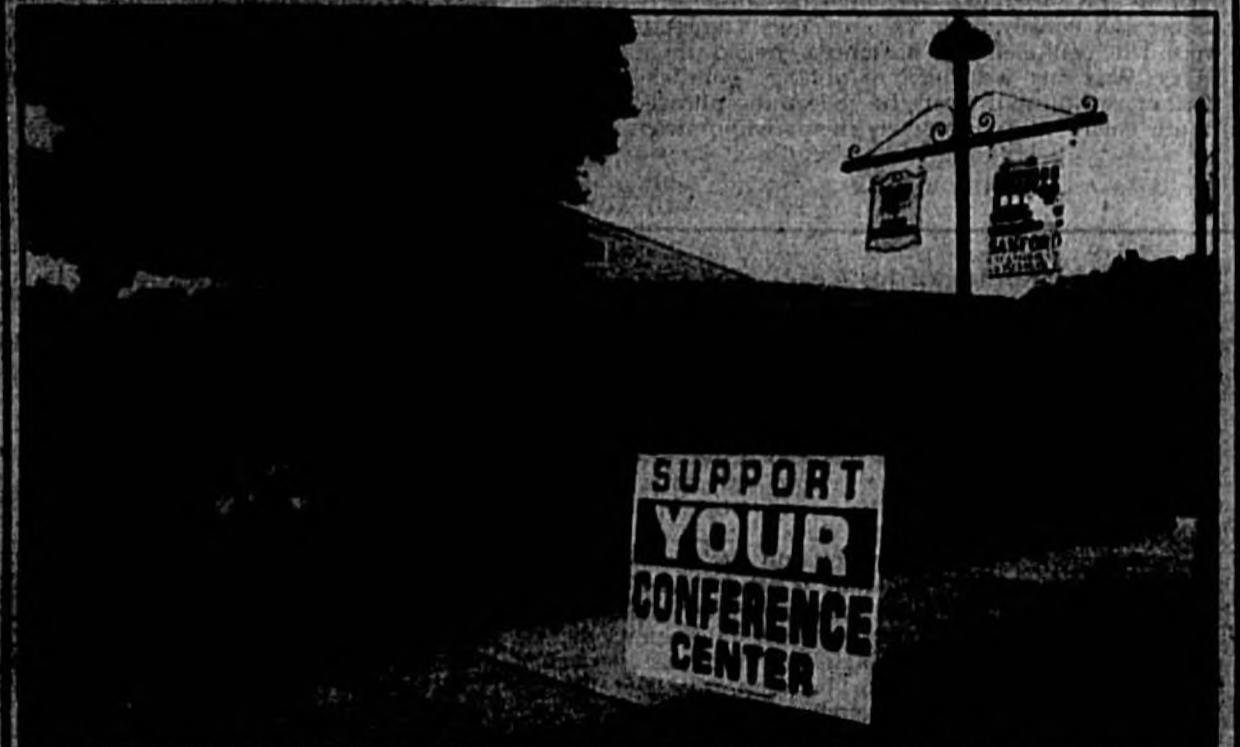
"Betty"; brother, George E., Brooklyn, N.Y. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNY EDWARD MITCHELL
Johnny Edward Mitchell, 54, East Street, Oviedo, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1998. Born in Marianna, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Mitchell was a construction laborer. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sisters, Christine Spain, Willsburg, N.J.; Doris, Estelle, Thelma Morton, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; brothers, Louis Morton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Mor-

ton, Marianna. Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNY EDWARD MITCHELL
Funeral services for John McDonald, who died on Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 Magnolia Av., Sanford, with the Rev. C. Alfred Cole Jr. officiating. A visitation will be held on Monday from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Memorial Fund at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Arrangements made by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Chapel, 8000 CR 46-A, Sanford, FL 32771. (407) 323-4383.



The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce supports Mellon Park. The rally is part of the Business After Hours event Tuesday.

Rally

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"The chamber is the voice of the business community and business support this project," Rose said.

Rose also noted that the rally would be held in the six-acre portion of Ft. Mellon Park that will be preserved.

The event is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, FRA Development and Management Corporation, and a citizen's organization headed by former Sanford City Commissioner Len Howell.

"We were very pleased to see this development finally get off the ground," Howell said. "But when we saw how much heat the city commission was taking from this group (Save Our Park) trying to fight the development, we figured it was time to form a political committee and get

the word out on the advantages to having this," Howell said.

"What we are trying to do is get as many business people as possible involved because they are the ones who will receive benefits from this," he added. "If this comes up in a referendum, we want as many people as possible, business leaders and individual citizens, to know the real facts, including that there will still be space for a park, and other matters. We don't want people to vote based on just what they hear from a few people who don't want development. We want voters to know what this will do for the betterment of Sanford."

Howell said the developer, Joseph Pacitti, president of FRA, is expected to be on hand to answer questions.

"We've also invited Mayor Larry Dale and City Manager Tony Vanderworp, as well as others," he said.

Advanced publicity promises. Activities will include free hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill, free drinks, free factual information on the exciting new development, free T-shirts to the first 100 supporters, free bumper stickers, free yard signs to display in your yard and show support and excitement for this wonderful new opportunity for the Sanford area.

The Sanford City Commission has been invited to attend the after-hours event. Other city commissioners may attend the event and the subject of the proposed hotel/conference center may be discussed.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Big announcement

SANFORD - Stirling International Realty, Inc. of Heathrow will hold a press conference Wednesday to announce the nation's first digital, interactive state-of-the-art New Home Store, which will be based in the Seminole Towne Center mall in Sanford.

Stirling International Realty pioneered digital interactive facilities for home buyers and sellers over two years ago when the company opened the showcase center at Heathrow. Now, the New Home Store is planned, designed to advance the digital marketing technology with a significantly larger market of potential home buyers.

Who did it?

SANFORD - It was the Scott Partnership Architecture, Inc. of Orlando that did the designing of the \$9.4 million renovation/addition project for Goldsboro Elementary School. Began in 1986, the work includes a 2-story addition containing 23 classrooms primarily for the Science and Math Technology magnet program, a new learning resource center and a cafeteria including a large state and new kitchen facility.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It's Altamonte Springs-based general contractor Roger Kennedy Construction helping to make the Children's Home Society (CHS) Crisis Nursery expansion a reality through a generous in-kind contribution and construction services.

The company and its subcontractors are partnering with the Orlando Magic Youth Foundation and Darden Restaurants Foundation to help fund and construct a \$180,000 1,925 square foot expansion to the crisis nursery.

ery. The facility provides a safe, loving home-like environment for children whose parents are unable to care for them because of a crisis such as illness, domestic violence or others.

Names in the news

Scott DeShazo has been promoted to Operations Manager with Harper Mechanical Corporation of Sanford. DeShazo has been with Harper for 18 years. His responsibilities will include the overseeing of all construction operations, while continuing to meet customers' individual needs.

Taylor Woodrow Communities, developers of Alqua Lakes in north Seminole County, has named Thomas Zelenberg as superintendent of construction and Edward A. Valley, assistant purchasing manager. Leichtenberg, of Oviedo, has close to 20 years experience in the construction industry.

Elysa H. Goldstein has been named Customer Service Director for Engineered Homes' Central Florida residential development operations. Engineered Homes has a major development underway in Lake Mary, a 224-home community in the Chase Groves area.

M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Neil Gedge assistant superintendent for University Acres.

S.I. Goldman Company, mechanical contractor in Longwood, has appointed James Feltella as Vice President of Sales and Estimating. Feltella has been employed by the company for 13 years and has over 30 years experience in the industry. The company employs a field and support staff of 800 from its Longwood office.

Sanford Tire is under new management

By Kellie Womack
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A familiar face is now in a not so familiar location.

The work is the same. Only the location is different.

After 27 years in Sanford, Joe Kona has finally gone into business for himself.

Sanford Tire and Auto Center is under new management, and Kona plans to continue his long history of honest, dependable and experienced car care.

"I feel that my past experience, not only in car care but in the city of Sanford, combined with the personal touch that our customers will receive here, will keep us very busy," Kona said. "Trust is the biggest factor in any business and when people come in here they know they can trust us. We want our customers to feel at home and we make an effort to get to know them."

All the years Kona has spent in the community have made him feel as at home with his customers as they do in his auto center.

Kona has been involved in the tire and car service industry almost all of his life. His father was an air craft mechanic and passed on what he knew to his son. At the age of 19, Kona, then newly married, was living in a garage apartment owned by a man who worked in a tire shop. Although Kona was doing roofing work at the time, whenever his landlord needed help, Kona would pitch in.

"I learned a lot at that job and caught on really quickly," Kona recalled. "I did mostly retying but took an interest in everything that was going on. Once I went on full time, I stayed there for 15 years before moving to the Orlando area."

Once in Central Florida, Kona worked at a tire center doing retying. He stayed there for years before moving to work for a tire shop in Sanford. He came to Sanford because a customer that worked with him at the Orlando shop came to Sanford to work for McRoberts and enticed Kona to join him.

Kona worked there for 27 years before venturing out on his own and taking over the reins at Sanford Tire and Auto Center.



Old face in a new place: Joe Kona (right center) is the new owner of Sanford Tire and Auto Center. The staff includes Tom Tilman (from left), Paul Ray-

field, Marsha Kona, Terrie Kona, Chris Simpson and Griff Griffin.

"I knew more about mechanics than I did about tires when I first started in this business," Kona explained. "So it just seemed natural to incorporate total car care into this center. Besides, people want a place where they can take their cars and deal with the same people in the same garage."

And the people of Sanford will be able to keep dealing with the same people everytime they need repairs. The only thing the auto center cannot do for its customers are rebuilding of transmissions and engines because they just don't have the room. Kona doesn't do any body work, either. Every other need can be taken care of.

Sanford Tire and Auto Center is a family run business. Kona's two daughters, Terrie and Marsha help run the business and Kona is no stranger to doing auto repairs, which he does a lot of himself. He's also changing in a lot with the other changes Kona's wife of 26 years, Cheryl, isn't involved in the family business, although she, daughter Karen and son Joey are very supportive.

Kona has raised his family

here and is an integral part of the Sanford community. Even though he is in a new location and is running the business for himself, nothing much has changed.

"I really like being in business for myself," Kona said. "When I work for someone else I give 110 percent as I can at least do that for myself, too. I will continue to do the same work and take care of my customers like I always have. The

people around here are so nice and I have been friends with the community for years. I really believe that you can't find a better town and I intend to keep servicing the cars of the area with the same care."

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Volunteer jobs with Junior Achievement

Special to the Herald

If you're looking for ways to contribute to the community and make a difference in the lives of children, you can do both—by volunteering with Junior Achievement. Junior Achievement of Central Florida is seeking volunteers to assist with classroom programs in Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia counties.

Volunteer responsibilities include working with area teachers in grades K-12 to serve as role models and help students understand economic fundamentals and career opportunities. Classroom training and materials are provided by Junior Achievement. No experience is necessary.

"Being a Junior Achievement volunteer was a great experience," says a recent Junior Achievement volunteer from State Farm Insurance. "The materials were easy to follow and the kids seemed very responsive to what I had to teach them. I really felt like I made a difference."

Volunteer programs are available at three levels. Elementary school programs teach students the relevance of their education to the workplace through games and activities and require approximately 20-45 minutes of volunteer time per week for five weeks. Middle school programs utilize problem-solving activities to encourage students to develop skills for success and require 45 minutes of volunteer time per week for five to eight weeks. High school programs prepare students for the business world through courses in economic and business and require 90-95 minutes per week for eight weeks.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization that works with local students and businesses to educate and inspire young people to value the importance of education, business and economic growth and prepare them for the work environment.

For more information, contact Junior Achievement Volunteer Resource Manager Ann Onda at (407) 888-3181.

Longwood student receives scholarship

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Chick-fil-A, Inc. has announced that Longwood resident Kara W. Morris has been awarded the \$1,000 Leadership Scholarship, bringing the total scholarships awarded to over \$13 million.

Kara W. Morris was nominated by her employer, Dennis Kramer, Operator of Chick-fil-A at Lake Mary Boulevard. The Chick-fil-A Leadership Scholarship Program provides assistance to restaurant employees who want to further their education.

"The program recognizes employees who have acquired the Leadership qualities and skills necessary to be successful in life while providing an additional incentive for our employees to remain dedicated and work hard," said Kramer. "Kara is being recognized for her abilities and potential to accomplish great things."

In addition, Morris will be eligible for Chick-fil-A's S. Trustee Cathy Scherer Award which provides additional \$1,000 scholarships to the top 25 Chick-fil-A Leadership Scholarship recipients each year.

Chick-fil-A, Inc. founder, S. Trustee Cathy, established the Scholarship Program in 1971 to encourage team members to further their education. More than 15,000 employees have benefited from this scholarship program with nearly \$1 million in scholarship awards. The program is a testament to the company's commitment to the community and the belief that education is the key to success. The Chick-fil-A scholarship program is the only one of its



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kind offered by a quick-service restaurant chain. According to the Council for Aid to Education, only 10 percent of students in the United States receive any form of financial aid.

In 1985, Chick-fil-A committed over \$25 million in scholarship awards by dedicating a \$5-foot tall sculpture to the city of Atlanta. Designed by Georgia State University art students, the sculpture depicts a young boy and his mother, symbolizing the company's commitment to the community.

books in addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, employees can apply for a \$16,000 scholarship to Berry College in Berry College. The last-year scholarship is funded jointly through the Worldwide Centre Foundation created by Cathy in 1984. Chick-fil-A, Inc. is the nation's third-largest, quick-service chicken company with over 700 restaurants in 25 states. The company plans to open 1,000-1,500 additional Leadership Scholarships this year.

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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!!

Recently the local media endorsed the re-election efforts of the incumbents in both the Seminole County Commission races and the Seminole County School Board elections. That shouldn't surprise you! With the clamor to put economic growth above all other considerations, the endorsements ignore the candidates records and, more importantly, the candidates moral centers. It seems that maintaining the status quo is more important than what candidates stand for....! The media has openly attacked the Christianity of all challengers, deciding by some elitist code that economics and politics comes first before a candidates deeply held Christian beliefs!

- ONE HAS BEEN SUED BY HIS OWN FAMILY FOR FRAUD AND DECEIT
- COMMISSIONERS ARE BEING SUED BY A FORMER EMPLOYEE FOR SEXUAL HARASSMENT
- INCUMBENTS HAVE WRITTEN POLICY TO APPOINT UNQUALIFIED MANAGEMENT
- INCUMBENTS HAVE WRITTEN POLICIES AND ALLOW BUREAUCRATS TO MAKE THEIR DECISIONS
- INCUMBENTS HAVE PUBLIC AND OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS AT PUBLIC MEETINGS.
- INCUMBENTS HAVE RESULTING IN COSTLY FEDERAL COURT ORDERED BUSSING
- INCUMBENTS HAVE WRITTEN POLICIES OF HARASSMENT AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE
- THE SCHOOL BOARD ENGAGES IN PETTY HICKERING WHILE 25% OF THE ELEMENTARY CHILDREN FAIL TO PASS
- COMMISSIONERS IGNORE CITIZEN'S MORAL OUTRAGE AGAINST PUBLIC NUDITY BUT GIVE A CRONY \$600,000 IN LEGAL FEES TO ACCOMPLISH NOTHING!
- SCHOOL BOARD INCUMBENTS DO NOT UNDERSTAND THAT A SCHOOL SITE NEXT TO A SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT IS UNHEALTHY AND UNSAFE FOR CHILDREN
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Whitney McMillan, 76, began his subscription to the Herald in the late 1930s. The Sanford native even made the front page in the early 1950s. While serving in the United States Army after World War II, McMillan was stationed near the Czechoslovakian border. The Herald ran a photograph of McMillan standing next to a shot down jet airplane in 1951.

McMillan said he reads the Herald to find out about what is happening in his neighborhood, "what people are doing and who passed away, that kind of thing."

"I get the local news and stuff that others don't carry," he said. "I like to read the sports and the classifieds."

George Scott, 76, a subscriber since 1943, said the Herald was the only source of

news at that time.

"I always had a liking for the Herald," he said. "I like the comics and the historical articles and I like to follow up on events in the surrounding community."

Scott said he also liked the coverage of the tornadoes and fires this year.

Following the war, the management and ownership of the newspaper switched hands once again.

The Martinsville Bulletin, operating out of Virginia, purchased the Herald in 1953 and Fred Perkins assumed the dual role. In 1958, Walter Oielow became editor/publisher and remained in the post until 1974. In 1966, the Herald moved to its current location at 300 N. French Ave. Wayne Doyle was the next publisher and stayed with the paper until he retired in 1994.

Oielow and Doyle still live in Sanford and read the Herald every day. Both former publishers said they want to see the newspaper grow with the community and continue to serve its readers. Doyle visits the Herald regularly, just to make sure.

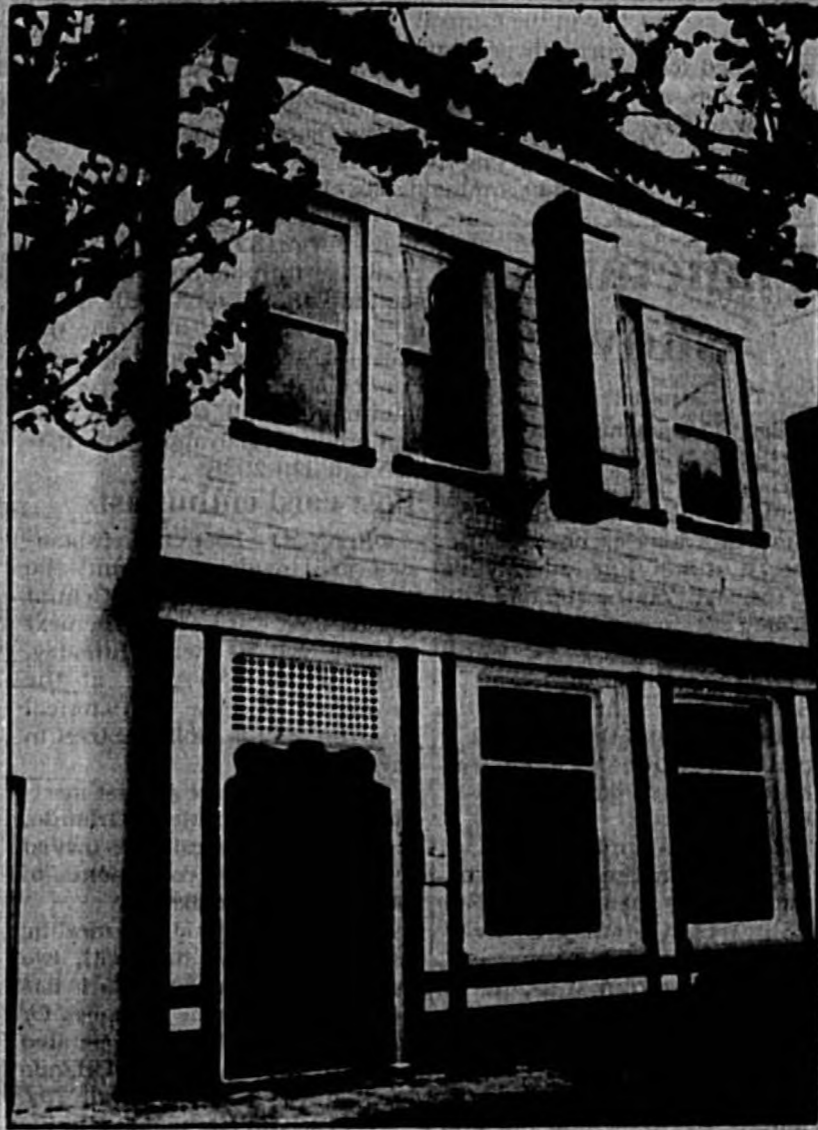
"We may be much smaller than other metropolitan newspapers but in all the years we're the ones that really cared," Doyle said in a previous interview.

The most recent change at the Herald occurred in 1997 when Republic Newspapers Inc. of Knoxville, Tenn. purchased the newspaper. The Herald's name changed in April to reflect the county's growth and expanded news coverage.

Dave Gilchrist, publisher since May, said the Herald will continue its tradition of providing community news.

"As a community newspaper, our niche is evolving and we can provide what no one else can," Gilchrist said. "Despite all the high tech information services out there, people still want to know what's going on in their communities."

The Herald will continue its commitment to the community, he said, with an added emphasis on education, personal citizen profiles, feature stories, local sports, local government, and national news.



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Special Photo by Tommy Wessert

Controversial development tops Sanford commission agenda

By Nick Pflieger
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Once again, a plethora of items pertaining to the hotel/conference center development proposal at Fort Mellon Park, like the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Sanford City Commission. With the subject not listed for the work session, all items are on the agenda for the regular meeting at 7 p.m.

One item is the second and final reading of Ordinance 3430. The commission unanimously approved the matter on first reading at the Aug. 10, after a number of citizens voiced complaints.

hensive plan which would allow the park development.

In a related matter, the following Ordinance 3431 would change the Future Land Use Map which is part of the comprehensive plan, "changing the designation of that property known as Fort Mellon Park from Public and Semi-Public to Central Business District."

City Manager Tony Vandewerf has recommended approval of each of the items.

Several items later the proposed park development will come up again. This time, Ordinance 3432, to be presented on first reading, would officially establish the matter on the November 3 general election ballot. This item was offered for consideration at the Aug. 10 commission meeting, but was tabled when citizens who object to the development demanded to be made part of the working determination to appear on the ballot. They requested a meeting on the subject with Bill Simmons, who was City Manager at that time, Simmons has now officially been replaced by Tony Vandewerf.

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"What they don't seem to understand is that not all of the park is to be used," Dale said. "There will be about six acres of the park remaining, and by the time we add the area onto the lakefront, add a fishing pier and marina, the park area would be possibly nine acres, and we'll probably be using \$2 to \$3 million in making these improvements."

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And still another item, the commission is to consider an amendment to an ordinance which would allow the hotel/conference center development, if approved, for an additional three months to allow time for each interested party to review and comment on the plan before the final decision is made. The item would extend further action to a date of 10 days following the results of the November election.

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The matter is listed as an item to "clear title" The need is the result of an ordinance passed by the city years ago which provided that the city would retain the use of the public park for such purposes as other public purposes as its governing authority may deem necessary. That old ordinance now is in need of changing if a development is to be allowed.

The actual wording of the ordinance would authorize the city to "lease said property in order to allow for the development of a hotel/conference center complex on the property."

The following item, Resolution 1793 requires only one reading, it calls for including revisions to the city's compre-

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"We met with Henry Sweet and Doug Greenleaf who represented the group," said Mayor Larry Dale, "and they wanted the wording to be whether or not the park should be considered development."

"That's not the matter at all," Dale continued. "This is strictly

portion of the park, specifically for a hotel and a conference center. Seminole County has already said it wants a conference center, and this is the perfect location for one."

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More Heavy 9 Hoot Owls sought for upcoming reunion

By Nick Pflieger
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Even though a reunion event is approximately nine months away, efforts continue toward locating members of what was known as a Navy Air squadron, "Heavy-9." The squadron was stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station (NAS) for the years the squadron was officially listed VC-9, VAH-9 and RVAH-9. In the early 1950s, the men of the squadron adopted the name "Hoot Owls."

Other occupants of the facility included the New York Giants major league baseball team.

When the Korean conflict broke out, the air field was reactivated, opening as the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station in 1952. It was at that time the VC-9 squadron made its home in Sanford. Aircraft included several AJ's (with three engines, two standard R-2800 reciprocating engines and one J-35 jet engine). Also on the VC-9 team were two F2V-1 twin engine aircraft, generally used to transport equipment and other flight training operations.

While the flight activities of VC-9 were generally training, with constant take-offs and landings in Sanford, the squadron also was involved in various training activities at Fort Lycoming, French Bivouac, in southern Africa. There, pilot training involved taking off and landing at least several miles inland in the desert-terrain area.

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While the Sanford Naval Air Station holds Sanford NAS reunion events in the state of each year, a special reunion is being planned strictly for persons who served in Heavy-9.

At the present time, more than 200 past members of Heavy-9 have been located in Central Florida as well as across the nation. The addresses are being sought for an additional 200 personnel.

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The reunion, called "Hoot Owl Reunion" is scheduled for the weekend of the Sun Hotel in Cape Canaveral, Sept. 28 through 30 of 1999. In the meantime, reunion organizers request Capt. George W. "Mac" Simmons and 1911-1912 "Hoot Owls" members call meeting out letters to locate squadron members residing here in the home and address of below.

The air field in Sanford was originally opened in November of 1946 as a military base during World War II. Following that time, the base was deactivated and became a housing center for approximately 1,500 soldiers.

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Leisure Briefs

Performers wanted

DELAND - Singers and dancers are needed for production numbers and bits in Vaudeville '98, a Theater Center special event directed by John Stenko with musical direction by Marilyn Jones. Performance dates are Oct. 9 through 18.

Proceeds from this special event will benefit the non-profit organizations, The House Next Door and Theater Center, Inc.

Auditions will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at The Cultural Arts Center, 600 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

Symphonic band

DAYTONA BEACH - The first rehearsal for the Daytona Beach Community College Symphonic Band will be held Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Theater Center. The Daytona Beach Community College sponsored band, conducted by Douglas Peterson, is composed of musicians ranging in age from 15 to 85 years. The band performs music covering all aspects of the band literature including marches, Broadway show tunes and more serious symphonic band repertoire.

The Theater Center is located at 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. The band meets in Bldg. 8, room 219. Musicians should bring their instruments to the first session for a reading.

All are welcome. For more information call (904) 255-8131, ext. 3276.

Acting classes

SANFORD - A new addition to the theatre program at Seminole Community College is an evening acting class that will be offered during the fall term. Beginning Aug. 25 through Dec. 10 the beginning acting class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The class can be taken either for credit or for non-credit.

This popular class uses hands-on and interactive study of acting and character development through theatre games, improv, and vocal and physical exercises. Previous acting experience is not required. The course is a great introduction to performance skills for those who have always wanted to try it.

The instructor is Anne Hering, associate producer of the Orlando Theatre Project which is in residence at SCC. Hering, who has directed productions

ally in the Central Florida area for several years, is currently performing at Pleasure Island and teaching acting at VCC. In addition, she has continued to produce and perform in the Orlando Fringe Festival for the past few years. Hering received her MFA in acting from Ohio State University.

The beginning acting class can be taken for college credit (as Acting I, section 3045, for \$133.02) or for non-credit (as Introduction to Acting, section 4839, for \$75). High school seniors can also take the class if registering for non-credit. For college credit registration information call 328-2050. For non-credit registration information call 328-2038.

Post card enthusiasts

ORLANDO - Post card enthusiasts are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Central Florida Post Card Club. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins Street in Orlando.

The theme for the August meeting is Celebrate Orlando. Members and guests are invited to bring their collections of Orlando memorabilia.

Those who attend the meeting will step back in time with two special guests. Robert DiCarlo has been in the antique business for more than 30 years, and operated several gift shops in the Orlando area during the '60s and '70s. Today DiCarlo is a member of the American Porcelain Restoration Guild and an avid collector of Orlando memorabilia.

Post card photographer Robert Wasman, a Winter Park resident, has lived in Florida for more than 50 years. Wasman shot many of the photos that appeared on early linen post cards of Miami, the Florida Keys, Ft. Lauderdale and downtown Orlando-especially views of Lake Eola.

The club is the first of its kind in Central Florida. Meetings are held monthly on the fourth Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Orange County Historical Museum. Club members plan to explore the history and value of antique post cards.

Admission to the meeting is free. For more information about the Central Florida Post Card Club, or to reserve a seat at the next meeting, please call Linda Mayfield at 677-1552, or write to the Central Florida Post Card Club, P.O. Box 3712, Winter Park, FL 32789.

Planetarium shows

The Seminole Community College Planetarium Shows for 1998-99 will be September through April, allowing students to see on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Friday evenings of the month at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of the month at 8:30 p.m.

From September to December Saturday matinees will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Planetarium. Shows are held on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Friday evenings of the month at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of the month at 8:30 p.m.

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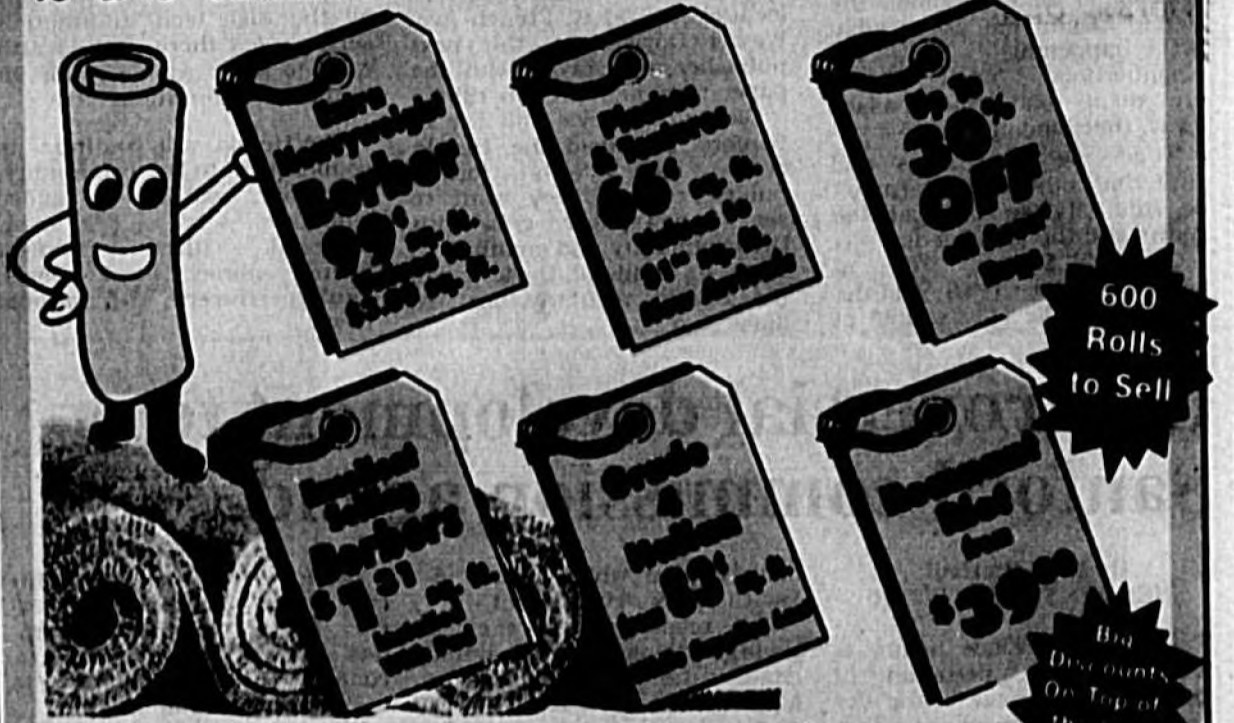
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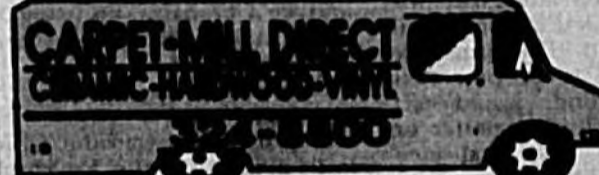
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Herald Staff Writer



Mommas don't be afraid to let your kids be football players

SANFORD - You get to meet an awful lot of football players around this time of year, especially if you spend your days trying to find something to write about.

For several years, I've been writing about everything from the NFL to Seminole County football and have gotten to know countless players at every level.

Invariably, I get around to asking them when they got there start. When did they strap on the pads for the first time and go out to try maiming someone legally.

It's amazing how many of those players tell me they didn't get their start until ninth grade.

Why? Their mothers wouldn't let them play football.

So, this goes out to moms all over the county who are afraid their little pre-pubescent tile is going to lose a limb trying to play football.

It isn't all that bad.

And it certainly isn't all that dangerous. Seminole County has Pop Warner youth football leagues for pre-high schoolers of almost all ages, and they are everywhere. Each of the seven high schools has a feeder program, including the new Winter Springs Oriskany program that is starting this year, pretty impressively with good leadership at the top.

Lake Mary won the national championship two years ago and each of the county teams puts on a great, family-oriented show every week.

Lake Howell's Pop Warner cheerleaders were one of the top-rated groups in the country, so the girls get a chance to be involved at all levels, too.

Check out a Saturday when one of the teams is hosting for the day. There are usually about four games at all different age groups at each site and there isn't - for the most part - the win-at-all-cost mentality of the high schools.

Most importantly, though, no one gets hurt.

Sure, sometimes a kid will get a little bumped up but, let's face it, it's tough for kids of their small size to do much damage.

Kids who exceed specified weight limits for each age group are barred from play, so little Johnny will never get flattened by a kid twice his size.

There is plenty of medical care on hand at each site in case there is an accident, but I haven't seen one yet. We're not talking about 350-pound linemen pounding a helpless running back.

Anyway, that said, mommas, don't be afraid to let your kids play football. There are even some girls getting involved now and no one's been hurt.

There are worse things a middle school-aged kid can be doing than spending a wholesome Saturday at the football field. Everyone gets to play and, believe me, it might be football, but it's a whole lot less intense than Babe Ruth baseball.

Last Second Shot: I got a haircut Thursday but, for some reason, I never considered letting Michael Irvin take care of it.

Bar-B-Que fund raiser

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Pub will host a party featuring \$3 a plate food (chicken, ribs, etc.) along with billiards and horseshoe competition.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. and will help defray expenses for the Lake Mary Pub softball team.

Little League tryouts

SANFORD - Sanford Little League will hold tryouts for youth ages 10-to-16 as well as registrations for players ages 5-to-16 on Saturday, August 22nd and Sunday, August 23rd. Please see Echols, Page 2B.

Dress rehearsals

Varsity gets past JV's at Seminole

By Kellie Warner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - There were a lot of mistakes Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

That is to be expected, though, in the first intrasquad scrimmage of the season.

In all, however, the Seminole High School football team played better than expected in the Orange and Black game.

"We did pretty well tonight," Seminole coach Jim Worthington said. "The offense executed better than they have in the past two weeks of practice."

That varsity offense produced two touchdowns while the junior varsity offense managed to cross the goal line once.

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New Lake Mary head football coach Greg Stanton got his first look at his plans in action during the Red and Gray scrimmage at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday.

Lake Mary begins long road toward recovery

By Amy Hawkins
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Rams have a long road ahead of them this season.

They are currently in the midst of an 11-game losing streak and new coach Greg Stanton has said his main goal is to just end the streak and put the Rams back on track.

Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the Rams held their annual intrasquad preseason game, more commonly referred to as the Red and Gray game.

It marked the first time that fans were really able to see what to expect from this year's team and many seemed enthusiastic about the Rams' chances.

New additions to the team include last year's undrafted freshmen Rams, who are now sophomores. Please see Rams, Page 2B.



New starting quarterback Kerry Staring completed six of 11 passes for 188 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown pass to Justin Holmes, to highlight the Oviedo Lion's controlled scrimmage Friday night.

Lions clean up in 'Soap Bowl' game

By Gary Schumaker
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIEDO - It probably wouldn't be too much of a stretch to say that the Oviedo High School football program cleaned up Friday night.

Oviedo football fans had a chance to get an early glimpse of the 1988 Lion varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams Friday as each squad went through a 45-minute controlled scrimmage on John Cooper Field.

Advancement to the scrimmage was a battle of liquid detergent, laundry stain remover, towels, or VHS format video tapes.

"It was just an unbelievable turnout," said Oviedo varsity head coach Greg England. "The parents may not realize just how important these things are to running the program."

"It's just a blessing for us to have this kind of support from our parents and fans."

Not only did the evening help the Lions stock their pantry for the upcoming campaign - which, for the varsity, starts next Friday with a pre-season kickoff game at Oviedo's Edgemoor. Please see Lions, Page 2B.

Elliott working to keep Oviedo on top

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OVIEDO - When you walk into the Oviedo High School front office, looking for volleyball player Turner Elliott, he's tough to pick out in a group.

Elliott's only 5-foot-9, but, before he even identified himself, several other students just looked at a visitor and shook their heads.

"Man, he can jump," said one. "That guy can jump," said another.

The one with the shy smile is nationally identified himself as Elliott. To most people familiar with Seminole County volleyball, the Please see Elliott, Page 2B.



Oviedo volleyball star Turner Elliott is leaping for the ball as he prepares to lead the Lions in defense of their Volleyfest title and working to improve his already excellent game that has made him the best player in Central Florida.

Lions

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ter High School - but it gave the coaches a chance to see the players perform under "game" conditions.

"We saw what we needed to see tonight," said Register. "As expected, some kids stepped up that we didn't expect much from while some other kids showed us that they still need some work."

There were few surprises in the varsity work-out as quarterback Kenny Starling, running backs Larry Grayson and Kevin Quintero, and wide receiver Justin Holmes - all veterans from

last year's Lion state playoff team - showed why the Lions expect to have a better than adequate offense this season.

Starling completed six of 11 passes for 168 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown strike to Holmes. Grayson contributed 34 yards on four carries while Quintero added 23 yards (including a 4-yard touchdown run) on four attempts.

Holmes had three catches for 94 yards with Grayson catching two passes for 25 yards.

Backup quarterback Seneca Moore completed four of 12 passes for 46 yards and a touchdown (on a 15-yard completion to Mike Ritter). Moore

also had 44 yards rushing on four carries.

Placekicker Mike Langhorst, a move-in transfer from Minnesota, converted all three extra points, kicked a 36-yard field goal, and punted twice for a 27-yard average.

Defensively, Greg Blanner and Cedric Harris each had a fumble recovery while Mauricio Castillo intercepted a Moore pass. Justin Terrill ran down Moore and tackled him from behind after a 46-yard dash. Matt Gross and Chad Miller were each credited with sacks.

"We expected our offense to be a little further along this year," said Register. "Our entire offensive line is back from last year and that experience is invaluable."

While the varsity has the luxury of experience, the junior varsity and freshmen squads are, predictably, starting from scratch.

Drew Bailey-Barnett and Brian Lorenzetti were the offensive standouts in the junior varsity scrimmage. Bailey-Barnett carried the ball eight times for 83 yards and a touchdown while

Lorenzetti rushed for 58 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries.

Quarterbacks Nick Tenekides and Bobby Raulerson combined to complete five of 16 passes for 47 yards. Jamal Dorsey caught three passes for 35 yards while Ryan Roberts had the other two catches and 12 yards.

On defense, Chad Tantz had a solo sack while Joey Bermudez and Justin Bridges combined on another. Michael Carroll accounted for the scrimmage's only turnover, an interception.

The standout play of the freshman scrimmage was made by a defensive player, Jimmy Duda, who recovered a fumble and returned the ball 71 yards for a touchdown. Justin Lewis recorded a sack.

Leading the freshmen offense were Matt Ford (58 yards and a touchdown on eight carries); quarterback Steve Asby (49 yards and a touchdown on five carries, 4-for-7 passing for 49 yards); and Mac Walker (four carries for 43 yards and two catches for 50 yards).

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at Lee P. Moore Park in the Hidden Lakes Subdivision.

Girls will tryout at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday and boys will tryout at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

All players must register and attend try-outs. Every child will be placed on a team.

For more information, call 805-9334 or 328-6469.

Oviedo Little League

OVIDEO - Tryouts for Oviedo Little League Baseball Fall Training and Development Season (both baseball and softball) for ages 5-to-18 will be held at the Oviedo Little League Baseball Complex on King Street (between Oviedo High School and the First United Methodist Church) at 10 a.m. on both Saturday, August 22nd and 29th.

Players MUST register and attend at least one tryout. Every child will be placed on a team.

For more information, call 365-2575 or 365-6425.

ASA umpire's clinic

WINTER GARDEN - Orlando Metro ASA (Amateur Softball Association) will be holding an umpire's clinic this weekend at the West Orange Girls Club in Winter Garden.

This will be a two day clinic covering both classroom and field mechanics for both fast pitch and slow pitch softball.

Times will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday (August 22nd and 23rd).

Any questions contact Virgil Twillman (774-9898) or Larry Norton (657-2442).

Surge at home Saturday

LONGWOOD - The MLRH Southern Division Champion Orlando Surge will host the Virginia Vultures in the MLRH Playoff Quarterfinals at the InLines Skate Center in Longwood this Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The Surge (18-1-1) and Vultures (17-4) split a pair of regular season games, with Orlando prevailing at home, 10-3, on July 14 and Virginia winning, 12-4, in Richmond on Aug. 9.

The winner of the game will advance to the MLRH Final Four in Anaheim, California on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 25-and-26.

WSHE-100.3 FM will help celebrate the Surge's first home playoff game with call-ins and entertainment, including a halftime appearance by Dick Danger, as well as giving away Water Mania four-pack tickets and other gifts and prizes.

To get to InLines Skate Center, take I-4 to S.R. 434, head east on 434 to 427, then north to General Hutchinson Parkway. Turn right and InLines Skate Center is immediately on the right. Parking is in the rear. For ticket information, call (407) 767-7874.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS - The City of Winter Springs is offering a Fall '98 Special for its adult softball leagues at Central Winds Park.

The cost to register has been lowered from \$310 to \$240, plus a \$25 ASA fee and a \$5 non-resident fee. Also balls are available for \$40-to-\$50 a dozen.

Class C leagues offered are Co-Ed, Men and Women. The first six paid teams will make up a league. All teams receive a sponsor plaque with team photo, while first place teams get individual and team trophies and second place teams get a team trophy.

Contact the City of Winter Springs at (407) 327-7110 or FAX: 327-0018 between the hours of 8 a.m.-to-4 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

Maitland fall softball

MAITLAND - The City of Maitland Parks and Recreation Department is offering Fall Adult Softball for Men and Co-Ed teams.

The season will run from September 8th through November 13th (10 games) and all games will be played at the Maitland Ballfield Complex on Keller Road, south of Maitland Blvd.

Leagues are offered Monday through Friday night's and the cost is \$350 (includes umpire, game balls, A.S.A. registration and

booking fees).

For more information call: Rocky Ellingsworth, Recreation Programmer, at 539-6249.

Sanford Recreation offerings

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will be offering the following fall programs.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will offer a Recreation (no spike) league on Monday nights and a Power league on Wednesday nights, both at the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School.

ADULT SOFTBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will be offering Fall Slow Pitch Softball Leagues in the following divisions - Church, Co-Ed, Industrial, Women and Men.

Both Pinchurst and Chase (for the last time before it is converted to a Youth Baseball Complex) parks will be used.

CHURCH ADULT BASKETBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will offer Adult Church Basketball League's in both Competitive and Recreational divisions.

ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will offer an Adult Fall Flag Football League.

The league will follow all Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football rules and regulations.

YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will be holding a Youth Flag Football League for players 7-through-15 years of age.

Player Placement Day will be Saturday, August 22nd on the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92.

Returning players do not have to attend Placement Day, but must pre-register at the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Center, 1st floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, by August 22nd.

New participants must also pre-register and be present at the field to be placed on a team.

Ages 7-to-9 (Minor League) will meet at 9 a.m.

Ages 10-to-12 (Major League) will meet at 11 a.m.

Ages 13-to-15 (Senior League) will meet at 1 p.m.

Any questions about any of the Sanford Recreation Department offerings or further information can be obtained by calling (407) 330-5697.

Lake Mary Summertime run

LAKE MARY - The annual Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Run will be held on Saturday, August 29th at Lake Mary High School.

Registration will be held at 7:30 a.m. with a 13-18 girls' Club Team Race (three miles) held at 8 a.m., a 13-18 Boys' Club Team Race (three miles) at 8:40 a.m., a 19-Over Adult Age Co-Ed Race (three miles) at 9:20 a.m., and a 12-Under kids age Co-Ed race (one mile) at 10 a.m.

An awards ceremony will be held at 10:15 a.m.

Championship & Runner-up trophies will be awarded for the Boys' and Girls' Club Divisions, ages 13-18. Runners must declare club name and top five or top seven runners prior to race. Medals will be given to first-through 15th place with ribbons awarded to 16th-through-50th place.

The top five in each age group (8-Under, 9-10, 11-12, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-Over), both male and female, will receive a ribbon with winner of each age group receiving a medal.

Cost is \$3 per athlete (if pre-registered by Wednesday, August 26th) or \$5 per athlete day of the event.

Call Michael Gibson at (407) 333-2370 for information or an entry blank.

Baseball players needed

DELTONA - The Volusia Blast, a new AAU 12-and-Under baseball team is looking for five players to complete its roster for the fall. Call Jay (789-3286) or Larry (860-3900).

veterans Del Wynegar and Anthony Bracco to make for a formidable team.

Elliott has plenty of year-round experience. He plays for the Orlando Gold, a club team with a Seminole County influence.

The Gold traveled this summer to tournaments in Wisconsin, Virginia and Texas and finished 21st out of 70 teams in a major national event.

The experience has made Elliott what he is on the court: an intimidating guy who can smash a hole in the floor.

But he isn't satisfied. "I realize how good I can be, but I'm not anywhere near there yet," he said.

That's a scary thought to a lot of coaches on the Oviedo schedule. Elliott dominated at VolleyFest, putting Oviedo at the top of the league.

"It was great to be in VolleyFest," Elliott said. "For years we believed we could have a good program and, to play that well was great."

Elliott wants that feeling again. Two of the toughest losses to graduation were Brad Combes (Berry College) and Justin Weeks (George Mason University), but, besides those coming back, Elliott likes what he has seen of the newcomers.

"We lost a lot last year, but we can still be really good," he said. "Last year, we were all really good friends and we were together for a long time, so I hope this year's team can turn out the same way."

Elliott knows Lake Mary won't take its loss in last year's VolleyFest very well; the Rams beat Oviedo for the Lions' only defeat last year - but now that the Lions have tasted victory, they want the tradition to continue.

"Coach expects high things from me and the rest of the team," he said. "We want to repeat."

The chance is there, starting in two weeks.

Tribe

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Quarterback Garrett Goldsmith was impressive, showing that he will control the position this year, his second season at the helm.

In fact, even when he fumbled the ball, he came through for the team and made the touchdown-saving tackle.

Clarence Lattimer is going to be a definite weapon for the 'Noles, even in his first year at the varsity level. Last night he ran like a seasoned running back.

Another first-year varsity player, Mario Frederick, scored the first touchdown of the night. He played well throughout the game, proving that he too will be a welcomed addition to the varsity squad.

The final offensive weapon, halfback Deon Howard, was true to form, scoring a touchdown in addition to handling most of the kickoff return duties.

Worthington is planning to use the running back on special teams this year and Howard proved that the decision isn't such a bad one.

Defensively, Seminole still has quite a punch.

In fact, most of the mistakes that occurred in the game were a result of superb play by the defensive unit. They were all over the offense, causing many of the newer players to cough up the ball on several occasions.

"The defense is actually in better shape than the offense," Worthington said. "By the end of the game, the offense was wearing down and the defense was holding up much better."

The junior varsity squad had a brief moment of glory last



Running back Deon Howard scored a touchdown and was impressive in his new role as a kick-off returner as the varsity topped the junior varsity 14-7 in the annual Orange and Black Game at Seminole High School Friday.

night when Andre Green went over 50 yards for a touchdown, ending the scrimmage with a 14-7 varsity win.

With the Kickoff Classic just a week away, Seminole seems to be at least where they should be for this stage of the game.

"We definitely need more conditioning to get into better shape," Worthington said. "But the kids are excited about starting the season and the rest will come with time."

FASCAR POINTS 1998

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (Through August 8, 1998)

Late Models - 1. (78) B.J. McLeod, 2,451; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,158; 3. (18) Jared Allison, 1,919; 4. (1) Kenny Crites, 1,395; 5. (50) David King, 1,391.

Limited Late Models - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 2,371; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 1,350; 3. (22) Larry Osteen, 1,296; 4. (67) Chad Allman, 1,271; 5. (25) R. J. Romano.

Modified - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,027; 2. (5) Eddie Hartin, 1,177; 3. (13) Bill Gunn, 1,139; 4. (34) Frank G. Pully III, 888; 5. (19) Donald Shedd, 812.

Sportsman - 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 2,295; 2. (21) Kerry Bellflower, 1,845; 3. (15) Billy Bellflower, 1,882; 4. (11) Russ Shaw, 1,780; 5. (09) Art Kunzeman, 1,512.

Mini-Stock - 1. (1) Pedie Allison, 2,508; 2. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 2,398; 3. (79) Kevin Peters, 1,820; 4. (15) Wayne Clark, 1,745; 5. (419) Bob Goff, 1,574.

Bomber - 1. (8) Rich Clouser, 2,464; 2. (47) Tim Adams, 2,310; 3. (81) Mike Peppler, 2,069; 4. (3) Charles Fry, 1,994; 5. (0) Mark Scherer, 1,704.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (Through August 8, 1998)

Late Models - 1. (78) B.J. McLeod, 2,629; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,452; 3. (11) David Rogers, 2,254; 4. (18) Jared Allison, 2,16; 5. (99) Bobby McClelland, 1,803.

Limited Late Models - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 2,945; 2. (87) Chad Allman, 2,612; 3. (22) Larry Osteen, 2,155; 4. (1) Sammy Graham, 1,345; 5. (87) Eddie Rice, 1,200.

Modified - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,744; 2. (86) Jerry Symons, 1,454; 3. (19) Tom Root, 1,449; 4. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,200; 5. (11) David Rogers, 1,166.

Sportsman - 1. (35) Dee Napier, 2,976; 2. (09) Art Kunzeman, 1,870; 3. (07) Ron Lufcy, 1,809; 4. (2) Bill Love, 1,494; 5. (34) Pat Buckley, 1,376.

Mini-Stock - 1. (1) Pedie Allison, 2,861; 2. (71) Ted Vulpius, 2,781; 3. (2) Bob Doxide, 2,194; 4. (15) Wayne Clark, 2,019; 5. (419) Bob Goff, 1,760.

Bomber - 1. (3) Charles Fry, 2,946; 2. (8) Richard Clouser, 2,942; 3. (05) David Rowe, 2,838; 4. (71) Mike Hendrix, 2,410; 5. (99) Greg Saylor, 1,965.

COMBINED POINTS (drivers running for points at both tracks) (through August 8, 1998)

Late Model - 1. (78) B.J. McLeod, 5,080; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 4,610; 3. (18) Jared Allison, 4,085; 4. (99) Bobby McClelland, 2,340; 5. (11) David Rogers, 3,328.

Limited Late Model - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 5,318; 2. (87) Chad Allman, 3,889; 3. (22) Larry Osteen, 3,451; 4. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,550; 5. (26) Mike Murphy, 1,584.

Modified - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 4,771; 2. (19) Tom Root, 2,210; 3. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,970; 4. (66) Jerry Symons, 1,748; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 1,471.

Sportsman - 1. (09) Art Kunzeman, 3,382; 2. (35) Dee Napier, 3,058; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 2,434; 4. (3) Ian Huffman, 2,208; 5. (15) Billy Bellflower, 2,050.

Mini-Stock - 1. (1) Pedie Allison, 5,367; 2. (71) Ted Vulpius, 4,134; 3. (15) Wayne Clark, 3,764; 4. (419) Bob Goff, 3,334; 5. (79) Kevin Peters, 3,156.

Bomber - 1. (8) Rich Clouser, 5,406; 2. (3) Charles Fry, 4,940; 3. (05) David Rowe, 3,442; 4. (71) Mike Hendrix, 3,058; 5. (0) Mark Scherer, 2,585.

Elliott

Continued from page 1B

Oviedo senior is a very familiar face. He led the team last year to its first-ever VolleyFest victory, dethroning defending champion Lake Mary.

Elliott was an underclassman on a team which would graduate seven seniors, but he was an overpowering force as the Lions went 26-1 while capturing the unofficial state title.

For the past two years, since Tim DeZego took over the reins as head coach, the Lions have gone 47-7 overall and emerged as a favorite to repeat despite the heavy graduation losses.

Elliott is considered the best player in Central Florida by many who follow the sport closely. He had 332 kills last season along with 41 aces.

He was also named First-Team All Conference and was named Most Valuable Player at VolleyFest.

Despite the lack of experience this year, Elliott should still team up with returning

'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD Meadowbrook Golf Group of Kissimmee has been selected to develop and manage two high-end 18-hole courses in the Champions Gate Community of Orlando...

The Fourth Annual Delco Oil Express Mart Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Deland Country Club with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Proceeds will benefit the Volusia County Sheriff's Youth Foundation. Call Jerry Deluca at (904) 734-0654 for information...

The Legacy Golf Club at Alauqua Lakes hosted a golf course preview party last Thursday. The course is a new development in Longwood featuring a 7,100-yard Tom Fazio-designed 18-hole course. The club is scheduled to open Sept. 1. "The course has matured beyond our expectations at this point,"

General Manager Steve McDonald said. "That is due to the combined efforts of our course maintenance crew and Golf Course Superintendent Adam Feltman. The course will challenge you on each hole, but the surroundings throughout will give the golfer a sense of serenity..."

Oceans Eleven, a golf resort made up of five oceanfront hotels in Daytona Beach, is offering some excellent golf packages. River

Bend Country Club and Jack Nicklaus' Grand Haven are just two of the courses offered as part of the package. Right now, there is a "Fall for Golf" package rate of \$119 per person from Aug. 16 - Dec. 22. Call 1-800-874-7420 and ask for Sue Tretner...

Orange County National, "one of the top-10 courses you can play," according to Golf Magazine, is hosting the first round of the FILA World Golf Tour, an event

set up for "sandbaggers." The tour is based on the USGA's probability report of scoring below handicap. Future events include Deer Island, Heathrow and Eastwood. Call Central Florida Headquarters at 740-5569...

The United States Blind Golf Association will host the World Blind & Vision Impaired Golf Championships at Grenelec, Sept. 28-30. The top blind and vision impaired golfers, representing seven countries, will compete

in the 36-hole event...

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is selling its Golf Privilege Card which provides reduced fees at over 50 of Central Florida's golf courses. Proceeds will benefit asthma education and smoking prevention in area elementary schools. Call 425-5864. The American Lung Association will host its MetLife Breath of Life Golf Classic to fight lung disease Sept. 26 at Celebration Golf Course.

BUCS' BITS
By Kellie Werner
Herald Staff Writer

TAMPA It's a Monday night game.

So it's not ABC. So it's not Al Michaels. Tampa Bay is still playing a Monday night game this week which will be broadcast on channel 18 and the pre-season match-up between the Bucs and the Oakland Raiders will have the team "...ready for some football."

Head coach Tony Dungy and the rest of the Buccaneers are using this pre-season prime time as a practice for their first Monday night game since 1983, one on Sept. 28 at Detroit and the second at home against Green Bay on Dec. 7.

Part of the prep work will be getting used to traveling to an away game, playing late at night and then traveling home again for an early practice. Since the Bucs don't have much experience in the Mon-

Buccaneers using Monday's game with Raiders as tune-up for regular season ABC contest

day night scene, every bit of knowledge is a big help.

While the pre-season is quite a let down from the success that the Bucs experienced last year, there have definitely been other times when the team hasn't shown much before the first official game. Including last season.

Dungy was quoted as saying that he was more disappointed than concerned even though he feels that last year's offense was a little sharper in the pre-season. Of particular concern is the passing game and the play of quarterback Trent Dilfer, who missed his first eight passing attempts against the Dolphins and was just 1-for-12 for 10 yards and an interception.

Monday night may prove to be a different story, however, as the Bucs have had over a week to prepare for the prime

time game. Look for the Raiders to give the Tampa Bay defense their first true test of the season while the offense is struggling to put some oomph back in their game.

Even though the pre-season is really just a practice run for the NFL, Monday night may be a pretty good prelude to the two ABC games to follow.

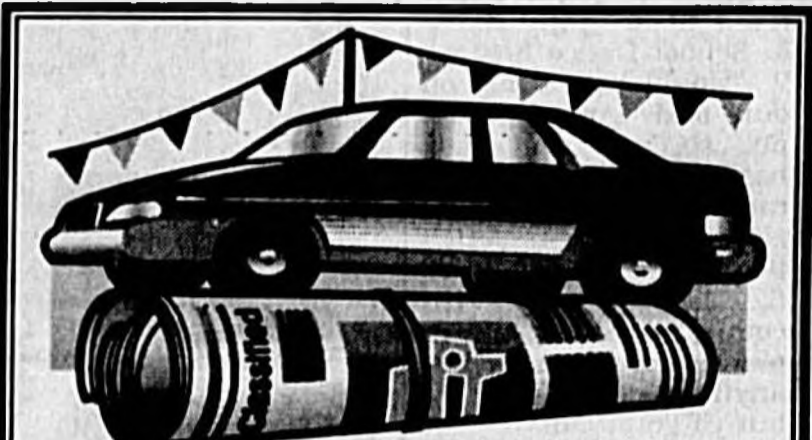
NOTES:

Pro Bowler Mike Alstott, who in just two seasons has emerged as one of the NFL's best fullbacks, received a six-year contract extension. The 24 year old Alstott was fifth in the NFC in scoring last season with 60 points, rushing for seven touchdowns and catching passes for three more. As a reward for his efforts, Alstott will earn 22.2 million over the next six years.

Hardy Nickerson, the Bucs' 12th-year Pro Bowl middle

linebacker, said he would like to play another five or six seasons. That would be a very long career for a football player but Nickerson seems to be in the right shape and frame of mind to accomplish his goal.

Many season ticket holders have expressed displeasure about their seating arrangements in the new stadium which is just about ready to open. The Bucs' organization is currently looking into ways to quiet the complaints and appease the fans.



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Who will be the back-up to starting quarterback Mark Brunell (No. 8, above) is the most highly contested position as the Jacksonville Jaguars continue preparations for the season opener in two weeks.

TEAL TALK
By Jeff Berlinicke
Assistant Sports Editor

Battle for the back-up quarterback position remains up in the air

camp. Matthews spent five years on the Kansas City Chiefs' bench before heading to Europe. He returned last year, but never appeared after his win over the Giants.

The Jaguars drafted highly-touted Jonathon Quinn in the third round of the draft this season and signed free-agent veteran Jaime Martin to fight for the remaining two spots.

Martin, although a journeyman, has been the best of the bunch, but Quinn has a spot locked up as third-string quarterback. He'll hold a clipboard for three years and wait.

That leaves Matthews and Martin for number two and Martin has dominated. He was 8-for-8 against Carolina in the pre-season opener but attempted no passes last week against New York.

Matthews, despite being the incumbent, has been awful, going only 4-for-12 last week.

In Saturday's game at Kansas City, Brunell will go the first quarter-and-a-half, then Martin will play into the third quarter before turning it over to Quinn.

Matthews will wrap up, then get more playing time in the Jaguars' final pre-season game Thursday when they host the Dallas Cowboys.

JAGUAR NOTES:

Big-name free-agent pickup Bryce Paup will see his first action in a Jaguar uniform in

the Kansas City game...Last week's 59-yard touchdown run by rookie Tavian Banks would have been the longest run from scrimmage in Jaguar history if it had been in the regular season...

Injuries for the Kansas City game include defensive lineman Tony Brackens (ankle), defensive lineman Fernando Smith (hernia), defensive lineman Kelvin Pritchett (elbow), defensive lineman Don Davey (knee), tackle Rich Tyiski (knee), guard Jeff Novak (leg) and center Michael Cheever (back)...

The Jaguars released fullback Jason Lawson, but signed fullback Ron James and defensive end Erik Stutz.

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Da' Bomb!



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

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Da' Bomb hears all...

Yo, Lake Howell! Why didn't you let Da Bomb know about your Back-to-School Dance Friday? We would have come on out and gotten some pix, so, now everybody has to listen to Da Bomb rant for a second. Please call us with you activities. That goes out to all 52 schools in the county. We'll see your plays, performances and anything else you do, but ya gotta call.

Da Bomb likes the neat flag display over at Millennium Middle School. Is there any student there who can explain what that Saudi Arabian flag says?

Great job at Seminole High and Sanford Middle with the way you guys handled meeting the gubernatorial candidates this week. Da Bomb heard everyone behaved and the candidates had a great time.

Da Bomb gets a lot of help from the front of class at (almost) all of the schools in Seminole County but, lately, it hasn't gotten much better than at Oviedo where everyone's been...

Does anyone else notice a new and better attitude at Lyman High? Da Bomb has.

Da Bomb found out that Target teamed up with local schools for a contest and Lake Mary Elementary won, earning the students three brand new computers.

Seminole student is businessman, orator



Seminole senior Terry McKinney has won several recent state awards for winning an oratory contest and being elected president of the FBLA. He is expected to attend Morehouse College on a scholarship.

By Marva Hawkins
HERALD STAFF WRITER
Terry McKinney, Jr., a Seminole High school senior, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Terry and Martha McKinney. Celery City Lodge No. 542, Bro. Roosevelt Cummings, Exalted Ruler and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks of the World with Dgt. Joyce Byrd, Daughter Ruler, have lent support to McKinney who has challenged our youth from local, district, and state organizations to the nationals where his oration was pitted against students from over eight regions of the United States.

Elkdom of Florida supports its young people with financial gifts to help with their college education. For each oration, Terry has also achieved financial support from the Lodge, Temple and Department of Education.

McKinney began his success of orations under the direction of his mother, Martha McKinney, Tajiri Arts and Patricia M. Whatley. He is the three time winner of the Optimist Oratorical Contest.

When the 1998-99 school year is over, district director of education Steward Baker, director and directress Earl E. Minott, and Elaine Crumity of the Florida State Department of Elks will give McKinney an \$8,000 scholarship to use at

Morehouse College where he plans to major in political science. He then wants to go to law school.

Over 40 members of Elkdom in Sanford flew to Las Vegas to support Terry McKinney, Jr. who with his dynamic oration, brought the winners championship to Sanford for the second time in two years.

His oration was a question to all people: "What must we do to unbind a people loving freedom from shackles, locked by their own hands?"

It didn't end there for McKinney. He also recently participated in the Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference, held in Orlando.

There, he campaigned for the position of state president and garnered the majority support of the more than

3,500 FBLA members in attendance, to be elected FBLA state president for the 1998-99 school year.

The position will allow him to travel to many counties within Florida representing the FBLA which is a vocational business organization with over 21,000 members on the state.

Lyman principal turns 50

By Alex Kane
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Friday, Sam Momary, principal of Lyman High School found a surprise in his office.

Actually, it would be better to say that he was surprised that he could not find his office, as it was covered by several hundred balloons.

The balloon saturation of Momary's office was to celebrate his 50th birthday. Every class blew up and delivered the balloons to the front office, while others kept Momary occupied.

When he entered the office, already suspecting something was afoot, he found himself completely unprepared for what he found. The surreal scene of the principal, wear-

ing a paper crown, wading through the balloons which were piled above his waist, occasionally stepping on and popping a balloon, was broadcast over the morning announcements.

The idea behind the event came from librarian Kathy Hegert, and Lyman's leadership class put the plan into action. In one day, the leadership students distributed the 2,100 balloons, and hundreds of bags, to each class. They left memos in every teacher's mailbox the day before, instructing them as to what would occur on Friday.

Yvette Rhode, who teaches leadership class, noted that it took a lot of hard work from her students to not only organize and accomplish their

task, but to keep their mission a secret the entire time.

"I knew it was worth it," said Rhode, "when I saw that Mr. Momary was really surprised."

Later, Chorus sang "Happy Birthday" for Momary, and the pre-kindergarten students did the same. Throughout the day, students wished him a happy 5-0. At the end of the school day, after the leadership class had popped all the balloons in the office, Momary announced his appreciation of the morning's happenings. As the students waited for the dismissal bell to leave for the weekend, Momary told the students he was so touched that he would give them the next two days off.

The thought was appreciated.

Thumbs Up!!

Alex Ho, of Lake Mary, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Johns Hopkins University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Sang Ho and attended Lake Mary High School. He is majoring in Arts & Sciences.

Sarah M. Cattaneo, daughter of Paul and Ruby Cattaneo of Lake Mary, graduated from the Naval Recruit Command in Illinois.

Mari Sabetti, of Longwood, is one of 18 undergraduates participating in a summer biochemistry research program at Tufts University. Each student researcher receives a \$2,800 stipend for the 10-week program.

F. Daniel Streetman, son of Fred and Mary Streetman of Longwood, was presented with the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award by the United States Pentagon.

Rhonda Schi, daughter of Denise Schi of Oviedo, was named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Georgia Southern University

held its spring commencement recently and two Seminole County students earned degrees.

Jacqueline Carr, from Longwood, earned a B.S. and Michael Engelberg, from Al-

tamonte Springs, received a B.S.

Michael Rich, of Casselberry, was named to the Dean's List at Boston University.

Two Seminole County students graduated from the University of North Florida last month. Jennifer Page of Lake Mary, and Christine Stieren of Longwood each received their diplomas.

Future Governors?



Florida Republican nominee for governor, Jeb Bush, visited Seminole High and the Excel program which deals with high school and middle school students who were formerly expelled. The program serves more than 1,000 students in Seminole and Orange County and Bush visited for over an hour at each site.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 9, 1998

NOTICE OF ELECTION
I, SANDRA B. MORTHAM, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 9, 1998, for the ratification or rejection of proposed constitutional amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTIONS 3 AND 4; ARTICLE XII, SECTION 23

BALLOT TITLE: HISTORIC PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION AND ASSESSMENT
BALLOT SUMMARY: With respect to historic property granted ad valorem tax exemption by a county or municipality, removal of a requirement that the owner be engaged in renovating the property.

Authorizes the Legislature to allow counties or municipalities, by ordinance, to assess historic properties solely on the basis of character or use for ad valorem tax purposes, subject to eligibility requirements specified by general law.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: ARTICLE VII FINANCE AND TAXATION

SECTION 3. Taxes, exemptions.—

(a) Any county or municipality may, by ordinance, assess historic properties solely on the basis of character or use for ad valorem tax purposes, subject to eligibility requirements specified by general law.

(b) There shall be exempt from taxation, cumulatively, to every head of a family residing in this state, household goods and personal effects to the value fixed by general law, not less than one thousand dollars, and to every widow or widower or person who is blind or totally and permanently disabled, property to the value fixed by general law not less than five hundred dollars.

(c) Any county or municipality may, for the purpose of its respective tax law, exempt from taxation, cumulatively, to every head of a family residing in this state, household goods and personal effects to the value fixed by general law, not less than one thousand dollars, and to every widow or widower or person who is blind or totally and permanently disabled, property to the value fixed by general law not less than five hundred dollars.

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a fee or a leasehold initially in excess of ninety-eight years. (b) Not more than one exemption shall be allowed any individual or family unit with respect to any residential unit. No exemption shall exceed the value of the real estate assessable to the owner or, in case of ownership through stock or membership in a corporation, the value of the proportion which his interest in the corporation bears to the assessed value of the property.

(c) By general law and subject to conditions specified therein, the exemption shall be increased to a total of twenty-five thousand dollars of the assessed value of the real estate for each school district levy. By general law and subject to conditions specified therein, the exemption for all other levies may be increased up to an amount not exceeding ten thousand dollars of the assessed value of the real estate if the owner has attained age sixty-five or is totally and permanently disabled and if the owner is not entitled to the exemption provided in subsection (d).

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YALON. (Dix) Each project, building, or facility to be financed or refinanced with revenue bonds issued under this section shall first be approved by the Legislature by an act relating to appropriations or by general law.

ARTICLE X MISCELLANEOUS SECTION 18. DISPOSITION OF CONSERVATION LANDS.—The fee interest in real property held by an entity of the state and designated for natural resources conservation purposes as provided by general law shall be managed for the benefit of the citizens of this state and may be disposed of only if the members of the governing board of the entity holding title determine the property is no longer needed for conservation purposes and only upon a vote of two-thirds of the governing board.

ARTICLE XII SCHEDULE SECTION 22. Fish and wildlife conservation commission.— (a) The initial members of the commission shall be the members of the game and fresh water fish commission and the marine fisheries commission who are serving on those commissions on the effective date of this amendment, who may serve the remainder of their respective terms. New appointments to the commission shall not be made until the retirement, resignation, removal, or expiration of the term of the initial members results in fewer than seven members remaining.

(b) The jurisdiction of the marine fisheries commission as set forth in statutes in effect on March 1, 1998, shall be transferred to the fish and wildlife conservation commission. The jurisdiction of the marine fisheries commission transferred to the commission shall not be expanded except as provided by general law. All rules of the marine fisheries commission and game and fresh water fish commission in effect on the effective date of this amendment shall be the same rules of the fish and wildlife conservation commission until superseded or amended by the commission.

(c) On the effective date of this amendment, the marine fisheries commission and game and fresh water fish commission shall be abolished.

(d) This amendment shall take effect July 1, 1999.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION ARTICLE IX, SECTION 1 BALLOT TITLE: PUBLIC EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

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

SECTION 1. System of Public Education.—The education of children is a fundamental value of the people of the State of Florida. It is, therefore, a paramount duty of the state to make adequate provision for the education of all children residing within its borders. Adequate provision shall be made by law for a uniform, efficient, safe, secure, and high quality system of free public schools for all children who are of school age to obtain a basic education and for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of institutions of higher learning and other public education programs that the needs of the people may require.

ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; ARTICLE IX, SECTION 1; ARTICLE X, SECTION 1

BALLOT TITLE: LOCAL OPTION FOR SELECTION OF JUDGES AND FUNDING OF STATE COURTS

BALLOT SUMMARY: Provides for future local elections to decide whether to continue electing circuit and county judges or to elect judges by judicial nominating commission and for the subsequent election of judges by voters; increases county judges' terms from four to six years; corrects judicial qualifications commission term of office; allocates state courts system funding among state, county, and local courts.

SECTION 10. Retention, election and terms.— (a) Any justice or judge of the supreme court or any judge of a district court of appeal or any judge of a circuit court or any judge of a county court may be retained or elected by the voters of the county in which he or she serves in the manner prescribed by law. If a justice or judge is ineligible or fails to qualify for retention, a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge. When a justice or judge of the supreme court or a judge of a district court of appeal or a judge of a circuit court or a judge of a county court is retained or elected by the voters of the county in which he or she serves, the term of his or her office shall be as follows: "Shall Justice (or Judge) (name of justice or judge) of the (name of the court) be retained in office?" If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to retain, a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge.

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(3) Members of the judicial qualifications commission not subject to impeachment shall be subject to removal from the commission pursuant to the provisions of Article IV, Section 7, Florida Constitution.

(4) The commission shall adopt rules regulating its proceedings, the filing of vacancies by the appointing authorities, the disqualification of members, the rotation of members between the panels, and the temporary replacement of disqualified or incapacitated members. The commission's rules, or any part thereof, may be repealed by general law enacted by a majority vote of the membership of each house of the legislature, or by the supreme court, five justices concurring. The commission shall have power to issue subpoenas. Until formal charges against a justice or judge are filed by the investigative panel with the clerk of the supreme court of Florida all proceedings by or before the commission shall be confidential; provided, however, upon a finding of probable cause and the filing by the investigative panel with said clerk of such formal charges against a justice or judge such charges and all further proceedings before the commission shall be public.

(5) The commission shall have access to all information from all executive, legislative and judicial agencies, including grand juries, subject to the rules of the commission. At any time, on request of the speaker of the house of representatives or the governor, the commission shall make available all information in the possession of the commission for use in consideration of impeachment or suspension, respectively.

(6) SCHEDULE TO SECTION 12 (1) Except to the extent inconsistent with the provisions of this section, all provisions of law and rules of court in force on the effective date of this section shall continue in effect until superseded in the manner authorized by the constitution.

(2) After this section becomes effective and until adopted by rule of the commission consistent with it: a. The commission shall be divided, as determined by the chairperson, into one investigative panel and one hearing panel to meet the responsibilities set forth in this section.

b. The investigative panel shall be composed of: 1. Four judges; 2. Two members of the bar of Florida; and 3. Three non-lawyers.

c. The hearing panel shall be composed of: 1. Two judges; 2. Two members of the bar of Florida; and 3. Two non-lawyers.

d. Membership on the panels may rotate in a manner determined by the rules of the commission provided that no member shall vote as a member of the investigative and hearing panel on the same proceeding.

e. The commission shall hire separate staff for each panel.

f. The members of the commission shall serve for staggered terms of six years.

g. The terms of office of the present members of the judicial qualifications commission shall expire upon the effective date of the amendments to this section approved by the legislature during the regular session of the legislature in 1998 and new members shall be appointed to serve the full term authorized herein.

1. Group I.—The terms of five members, composed of two electors as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)c. of Article V, one member of the bar of Florida as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)b. of Article V, one judge from the district courts of appeal and one circuit judge as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)e. of Article V, shall expire on December 31, 1999.

2. Group II.—The terms of five members, composed of one elector as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)c. of Article V, one member of the bar of Florida as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)b. of Article V, one circuit judge and one county judge as set forth in a. 12(a)(1)e. of Article V, shall expire on December 31, 2000.

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h. An appointment to fill a vacancy of the commission shall be for the remainder of the term of the district courts of appeal judges, circuit judges, and county court judges, shall be by no less than a majority of the members voting at the respective courts' conferences. Selection of members by the board of governors of the bar of Florida shall be by no less than a majority of the board.

i. The commission shall be entitled to recover the costs of investigation and prosecution, in addition to any penalty levied by the supreme court.

j. The compensation of members and referees shall be the travel expenses or transportation and per diem allowance as provided by general law.

SECTION 14. Funding Judicial Salaries.— (a) All justices and judges shall be compensated only by state salaries fixed by general law. Funding for the state courts system, state attorneys general, public defenders, state and county judges, and other judicial officers shall be provided by general law. The state courts system shall be funded by general law. The state courts system shall be funded by general law. The state courts system shall be funded by general law.

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INSIDE: WHAT'S NEW... PEOPLE... PLACES... THINGS... PEOPLE... PLACES... THINGS...

Buy-out on the DeBary Bayou

New land purchase could mitigate impact of new construction on Interstate-4 bridge

By Shari Bredie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

DEBARY - Dr. Hugh West will long be remembered in the Volusia County area, beyond the contributions he made to the community through his career in medicine.

The late physician, who at one time served as chief of surgery for hospitals in DeLand, was immortalized last Wednesday when the St. Johns River Water Management District Governing Board named newly acquired land after him.

The board agreed to pay \$4 million to purchase 806 acres in the northwest corner of Lake Monroe. The parcel contains frontage on both Interstate-4 and U.S. Highway 17-92 southwest of DeBary and is directly south of Volusia County's Gemini Springs Park.

"I am just delighted that Dr. West is going to be remembered," said Saundra Gray. "He loved that property and respected it."

Gray, with her husband Charles, owned Gemini Springs Farm and raised prize-winning Santa Gertrudis cattle until they sold the property to the county in 1994. The West family had a ranch on the parcel adjacent to Gemini Springs for generations before agreeing to put the land in public ownership. Empire Cattle Co. had handled the recent operations, for the West family trust.

Bill Graf, spokesman for the SJRWMD, said

Empire had approached the district with regard to the public purchase after the trust had been offered \$6.5 million for the land.

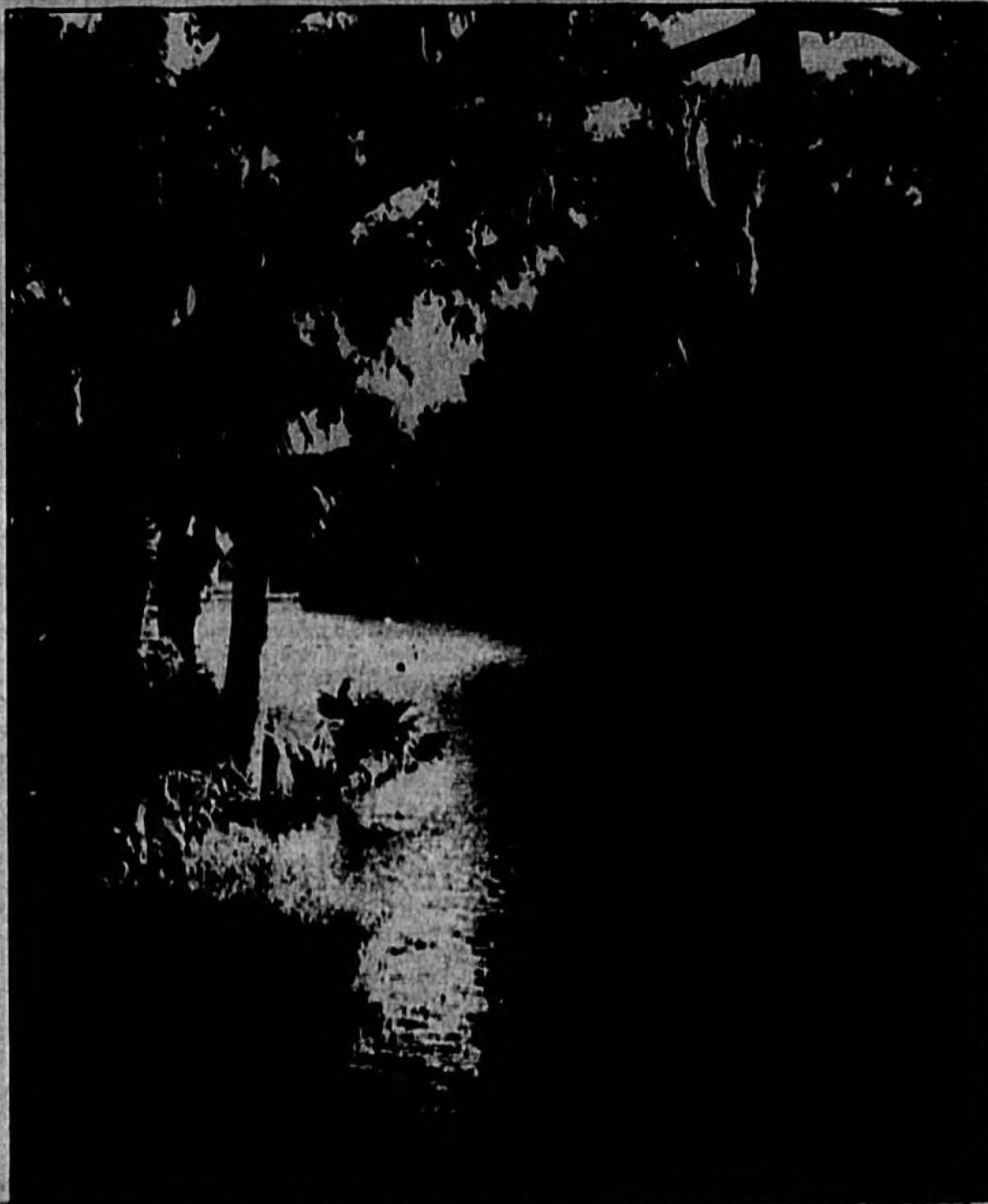
The parcel had at one time been eyed by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Gray said it was just one of several pieces her husband showed to Rogers, who toured the state looking for a cowboy tourist attraction. It is reported that B.A.S.S. has also considered the property for its headquarters.

The district intervened, to stop any further development speculation, and agreed to purchase the land with a goal of offsetting the environmental impacts of the Interstate 4 widening while also protecting a valued stretch of Lake Monroe floodplain.

As part of the land purchase agreement, the board also agreed to name the parcel the Hugh West Conservation Area in recognition of the West family patriarch.

The Florida Department of Transportation may become a partner in the purchase, said Graf, if it needs to use a small portion of the land to treat stormwater flowing from a new I-4 bridge, which crosses the St. Johns River. The DOT is planning to widen the existing bridge to improve safety and accommodate a growing number of motorists. The DOT may also agree to wetland enhancements on the property to offset environmental impacts caused by the planned road project.

Please see Purchase, Page 2C



DeBary Bayou, the swimming area as seen from one of the wooden bridges that span the creek from the spring.



Saundra Gray on the back deck of her DeBary home. Her view of the DeBary Bayou will be protected by the recent land purchase by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Gemini Springs

From cattle ranch to Volusia County park

By Shari Bredie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

DEBARY - Saundra Gray regularly visits the park which was her home for 25 years.

She goes on weekdays, when it's quiet and there are not so many people swimming in the spring run.

One are the days when her children swing from a rope, dropping like cannon balls into the chilly water, or dove into one of two bobs that pump 6.5 million gallons of water a day into the DeBary Bayou and on into Lake Monroe.

Also gone are the Santa Gertrudis, from which the farm took its name. Gemini Springs Farm, Santa Gertrudis, Saundra Gray...

they all inter-twine, just as do the letters used as the holding brand for the Gray's pure bred cattle.

Charles (Charles) and Saundra Gray bought the

original 170 acres of land that would become Gemini Springs Farm in 1990, one day before it was put up for auction by an investment company that purchased it from the estate of John and Ida Padgett, who were contemporaries of Fredrick DeBary.

Saundra knew and loved Ida Padgett, and cherishes the legacy the former owner passed on to her.

In a scrapbook are old black and white photos of the spring in the early 1900s. Also contained in the scrapbook is a



Harry P. Leu Gardens to form Yard and Lawn Art Foundation

By Susan Wood
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

ORLANDO - Do pink flamingos grace your garden, bronze hummingbirds float in your flower bed or cast-iron pooches parade near your patio?

If so, you'll want to join other lawn-art aficionados at the launch of the National Yard and Lawn Art Foundation at Orlando's Harry P. Leu Gardens, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m.

The historic botanical garden on the shore of Lake Rowena was created by the group in an attempt to legitimize the unique art form and promote an appreciation of yard decorations in backyards, gardens and public spaces.

"Everyone's welcome, from the extreme novice to the well-seasoned garden artist," said Leu Gardens spokesperson Annie Sundquist. "It's going to run the gamut from the absurd to the really nice stuff."

Leu Gardens has one sculpture on display.

"The Citrus Workers," that was dedicated in 1992.

Stephen Pategas, a local landscape architect, garden writer and photographer, will lecture and present a slide show featuring lawn art from around the world.

"I describe lawn art as non-traditional ornamentation that catches the eye. Very often it brings a smile or a chuckle or a laugh to the viewer," Pategas said. "Objects may be functional but dressed up, as in mailboxes that look like dogs or trucks or alligators."

Organizers invite those attending the inaugural meeting to bring their favorite yard art for show and tell, or to trade or sell.

Parking and admission to the meeting and gift shop, full of gadgets for the garden, are free. Leu Gardens is located at 1690 N. Forest Ave. in Orlando. For more information, call 246-2620.

"It's going to be a lot of fun and laughs. It's light-hearted," Sundquist said. "Lighten up your garden, lighten up your life!"



A family of pink flamingos grace the fence of Steve and Athena Perini's Lake Mary home. Billy Johnson, a local artist and equipment supplier for the city of Sanford, made the yard for Athena, who is a flamingo and The Perinis' birds represent the Perinis' children, Jack and Steven B. Can you find other examples of yard art?

Health & Fitness

IN BRIEF

Open heart program open house

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital is celebrating the 5th anniversary of its successful Open Heart Surgery Program. Opened in 1993, it has become one of the most successful open heart surgery programs in the State of Florida, rated one of the top ten for lowest mortality rate.

The program offers state-of-the-art cardiac suites, a dedicated 12-bed open heart intensive care unit, two dedicated cath labs and a complete line of non-invasive testing, including a dual-head nuclear cardiac camera and color-flow doppler echocardiography.

The Open Heart Surgery Program Open House will be open to the public to learn about this wonderful program and the many services offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital on Sunday, August 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, 321-4500.

Activities available at the open house will be blood pressure screenings, cholesterol screenings, body fat testing, cardiac rehab information and tours of the cath lab, Open Heart ICU and Telemetry Unit Chef Cooking Class from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Family physicians attend reunion

BOCA RATON - Lake Mary family physicians John Paul Feenburg and Cathy Frank and Heathrow family physicians Parviz Brahman and William Oakley Jr. recently attended the Florida Academy of Family Physicians' 1998 Summer Break Away at the Boca Raton (Fla.) Resort & Club, with more than 280 other family physicians.

The Florida Academy celebrated the 50th anniversary of its charter this year and the summer break away was a gathering of family practice family and friends to commemorate this milestone with special activities and outstanding continuing medical education.

The FAFP has 3,300 members and is a state chapter of the American Academy of Family-Physicians, which is the largest medical specialty group in the United States with over 83,000 members. The AAFP was formed in 1947 to promote the highest standard of continuing comprehensive health care for the American people and to train personal physicians for the family unit.

Continuing medical education is a vital requirement of membership in the Florida Academy and the Summer Break Away provided current information on a diversity of medical subjects pertinent to patient care in daily practice.



Medical society presents scholarships

Herald Photo by Milton Masarlogos

The Seminole County Medical Society awarded scholarships this year to two Seminole County seniors interested in pursuing an education in the medical sciences. Krista Krupinski is the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship (presented by Jorge Deju, M.D., Scholarship Committee, left) and Lindsey Anne Keeler received a \$1,000 scholarship (presented by Kimberly Kilgore, M.D., scholarship committee). Krupinski is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Krupinski of Winter Park. She is a graduate of Lake Howell High School and plans to attend the University of South Florida, Tampa. Keeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler of Winter Springs. She is a graduate of Seminole High School and plans to attend the University of Florida, Gainesville. Not pictured but present was Peter R. Preganz, M.D., president of the Seminole County Medical Society.

Red Cross Service Center to offer health training

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross of Central Florida will offer the following health and safety and volunteer training opportunities next month at locations throughout Seminole County. For more information and to register for classes, call (407) 332-8200.

In Sanford, the Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid class on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanford Parks & Recreation Center, 300 N. Park Avenue. Interested residents can learn vital lifesaving skills for adult victims, including how to recognize emergencies, rescue breathing, CPR and first aid for choking, bleeding, burns and shock. The cost for the course is \$40. Participants can choose to take only the Adult CPR component for \$30.

The Red Cross will also offer a Community CPR class on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eastmonte Park, 830 Magnolia Drive in Altamonte Springs and on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wirz Park, 806 Mark David Boulevard in Casselberry. Interested individuals can learn how to recognize emergencies in adult, infant and child victims and how to respond appropriately with rescue breathing, CPR, and first aid for choking. The cost for the course is \$40. Participants can choose to take only the Adult CPR component for \$30.

The Red Cross Seminole Service Center will also offer training at its facilities, 705 W. State Road 434, Longwood.

Sept. 8, 12, 22, 28: Adult CPR - Weekdays 6 to 10 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon. A basic lifesaving course that includes rescue breathing, first aid for choking, recognizing heart attack signs, and CPR in adult victims only. Cost: \$30.

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Sept. 19: AIDS 104 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information on all facets of HIV and AIDS from transmission and prevention to employer/employee legal responsibilities. AIDS 104 is approved for licensing requirements for many health-related disciplines. Cost: \$20.



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ACS holds relay wrap-up party

Herald Photo by Arsh Boehle

The American Cancer Society held a wrap-up party for those volunteers who worked so hard on the recent Relay for Life. The party was held at Central Park at Lake Mary City Hall. The summer evening events included eating and drinking, dancing and presentation of team incentives. On hand to

participate in the celebration are Bill Suber (from left) of the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit; Laurie Levin, Relay for Life chairwoman; and Joe Rosier, outgoing president. The relay raised money for cancer research.

People

Lake Mary Seniors returning to fall schedule

Now that school is back in session, members of Lake Mary Seniors are going back to their full schedule. The wood carvers meet every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, cards and games are Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.; the sewers, crafters and RSVP members meet Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the art classes are Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The Lake Mary Line Dancers will return to the regular schedule on Friday, September 11.

During Monday's cards and game time, the seniors are looking to add pinochle and party bridge, so if you're interested, just stop by.

It's only August, but the Lake Mary Sewers and Crafters is already getting ready for Christmas. Every year, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), holds its Christmas Store for



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disadvantaged children. The store gives the children a chance to shop for Christmas gifts for their parents and siblings.

RSVP needs lots of presents to stock the store. So, RSVP volunteers, like the Lake Mary Sewers and Crafters, start working on some of the items needed. This week, the group was making cats in all colors and sizes. Members were also bagging some of the stuffed animals that they had

refurbished for the store.

The seniors need supplies for many of the projects they work on. They also collect items for other organizations, such as the Lion's Club. Currently, the Lake Mary Seniors are collecting stamps, glasses, hearing aids, clean panty hose (runs are OK) and yard goods. If you can help out, just drop the items by the Community Center any Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Special events coming up with the seniors include a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, August 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seniors are inviting the volunteers who help them out as a way to say thank you.

Election day is approaching. The Community Center will be a polling site so the Lake Mary Seniors will be closed Tuesday, September 1. For more information, call 324-3060.



Phyllis Walton, Marge Hegerly, Julie Scott and Dottie Knight holding some of the handmade Teddy bears and refurbished bears the group, Lake Mary Seniors, has been working on.

Friends, family mark some celebrations of love

A celebration of love was shown to mother Gertrude B. Jenkins, affectionately called "Miss Missy". On Saturday, August 15, family and friends gathered to honor and celebrate her 96th birthday.

Mother Gertrude Jenkins was born in Monticello, Florida, married the late Abraham Jenkins. Twelve children were born to this union. Mother Jenkins has been blessed with 46 grandchildren, 59 great grandchildren and 40 great-great grandchildren.

Over 100 family and friends joined the afternoon of the birthday fellowship and celebration. Prayer was given by the Rev. Anthony Miller of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Miss and Sharon Bradley dedicated the rendition of "We Are A Family".

Evangelist Rosemary Sheppard, her granddaughter, delivered words of wisdom to her grandmother. Her discourse was taken from 1 Psalms and Ecclesiastes 3:1. Miss Missy reminded all that the success of a long life is to trust in God, love the Lord, give thanks and endure to the tasks God gives.

Evelina Calloway, one of her daughters, gave and expressed the joy in her heart for being able to attend her mother's birthday celebration. Other friends gave inspiring words of love. Sis Dolores Williams, wife of the Rev. Dr. W. Frank Williams presented Mother Jenkins a special basket of thankfulness from the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church where Mother Jenkins is an ardent and dedicated member. Sis Williams continued her re-



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

marks in which she planted seeds of happiness and inspiration, gifts from others.

Prymus Jenkins, grandson, and Albertha Sheppard, granddaughter coordinated this 96th celebration of love. Family and friends traveled from Rochester, N.Y., Haines City, Winter Haven and Oviedo. The birthday dinner consisted of barbecue ribs, chicken, ham, fried

fish, collard greens, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, cornbread and, oh yes, that special birthday cake.

Family and Friends Day

Sweet Harmony No. 368 Order of Eastern Star will observe its Family and Friends Day, today at 3 p.m. at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Airport Boulevard. The speaker for the occasion will be Deacon Charlie Collier. Second Shiloh Mass Choir will render the music. Mildred Cook and Dorothy Barnes are chairwomen and the Rev. Darrion Johnson is pastor.

Fellowship to meet

The Emmanuel District Fifth Sunday Fellowship will meet at the Word of Life Church of God in Christ, 818 Sanford Avenue

with the pastor-superintendent, John Aaron Henderson on August 30 at 4 p.m. District Missionary is Mother Ruby D. Williams, Bishop Elbert Lee Sheppard serves as jurisdiction bishop, and Mother Willie Mae Pope is state supervisor of women for the Western Florida Jurisdiction.

103rd anniversary

St. John Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church on Cypress Avenue and 10th Street with the Rev. Robert Doctor as pastor will observe its 103rd anniversary August 30 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Providence Missionary Baptist Church will render worship through song, prayer, praise and the message will be delivered by the Rev. Emmitt Thomas. At the 5 p.m. worship

service, the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Albert Covert will close out the anniversary celebration of 103 years of Christian fellowship.

On stage

A trip to Atlanta is planned for fans to see the theatrical debut of Sanford's own Andre Johnson, who will make his stage appearance in the play entitled "Fix Me Jesus." Other great stars will be Dottie Peepie, James Bingham, and Dre-As Smith. This event will be held on Sunday, October 25 at the Rialto Theater in Atlanta. You may call the St. Matthew Baptist Church at 322-8610 and leave your number for someone to call you with further information. Please See Schedule, Page 4C

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Former students pay tribute to Milwee

Special to The Herald

LONGWOOD - Mr. R.T. Milwee, former teacher and principal of Lyman High School in Longwood, was honored recently by a group of former students at the Marina Hotel in Sanford.

Milwee was a teacher or the principal for most of these students from 1947 through 1953. At that time, Lyman was the only high school in South Seminole County. During these years, Longwood was a community of about 800 people, most of whom were close friends. Many of the students have maintained contact.

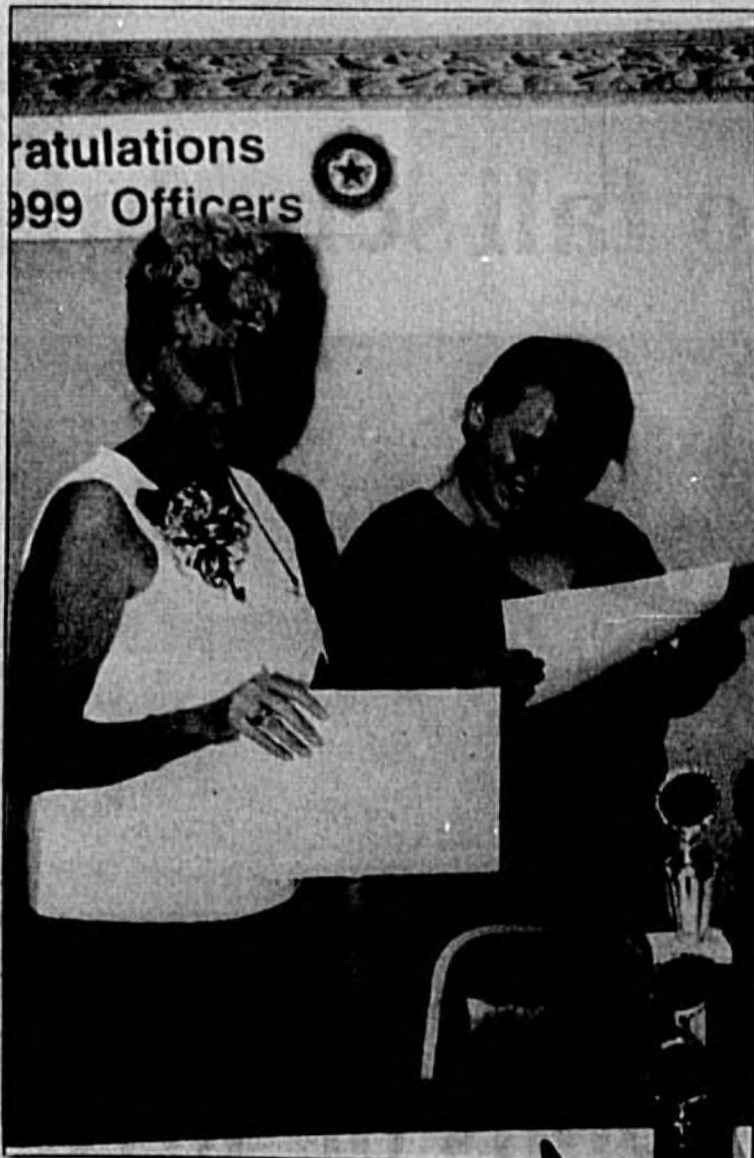
This gathering of friends was to honor Milwee for his dedication, love and friendship through the years.

From this gathering, a committee will be formed to plan a grand reunion of Lyman students from the middle 1950s back. More information will be forthcoming concerning this event.

Clyde Walker, president of the Class of 1951, was the master of ceremonies. The committee of this dinner was composed of Mrs. Jim Ross



Dottie Ross, Jimmy Ross, Sus Dearolf, Tom Lawlor, Autha Lawlor, Clyde Walker, Pat Fagan, and Eddie Fagan recently honored R.T. Milwee for his contributions to students at Lyman High School.



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Scholarship award

American Legion Auxiliary Campbell-Lossing Unit 53 in Sanford during its installation of officers recently presented scholarships to area students. Unit President Mary Ann Taylor awards among others, Nicole Vance with a 1,000 scholarship to Valencia Community College.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Doris Dietrich is taking a break. Her column will return next weekend.

SEMINOLE People

Opinion



Pearlie Mae and Clarence Ford.



Gertrude Jenkins on her 98th birthday is flanked by daughters Retha Shepard and Evelyn Calloway.

Hawkins

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An evening of love

An evening of love and appreciation was given for past Grand Daughter Ruler Pearlie Mae Ford, a dedicated worker in all of the organizations she is a member of.

This celebration was held on Saturday, August 15 at the Elks home of Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321. The surprise was on as the honoree entered a roomful of family and friends who greeted her. Toastmistress was

Dgt. Mamie Bingham, daughter-in-law of the honoree. Greetings were given by PGDR Grace Melton. Words of love came from Harold Bingham, son of the honoree, who was unable to attend. The blessing was offered by Dgt. Ann Nowell.

After a delicious dinner, the celebration continued. Music was rendered by P.S.P. Michael Robinson, a special solo was sung by PGDR Retha Baker, who presented a plaque of the selection to the honoree.

"Ode To My Friend" was given by PGDR Lula Cummings, daughter of the honoree. Ines Ford gave the "Ode to Momma", "Odes to Nana" was given by her grands Angel Bass and Jonathan Ford. "Ode to Our Other Momma" was given by P.S.P. Ruby Blake. Expressions of love were given by Daughter Ruler Joyce Byrd and Brother Robert Humley. Sharing in the love celebration were the Fords, sister Dorothy Matthew of Jacksonville, and Clarence Ford, her devoted husband,

family and friends. The Grace Haynes-Brewer Past State Club President Grace Melton, and PGDR Carletha Merckerson, gave thanks for the success of this evening of love and appreciate for Pearlie Mae Ford, an ardent member of Allen Chapel AME Church. Many more years of happiness to Pearlie Mae Ford, a mother, grandmother, aunt, friend, neighbor and the wife of Clarence Ford, Sr.

Cashless office worker gets credit for everyone's lunch

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office. My colleagues and I occasionally go out together for an informal lunch. We always evenly divide the bill. Invariably, one of my colleagues waits until everyone has contributed his cash portion before collecting the cash and paying the entire bill with his personal credit card.

On the last two occasions, I stated my displeasure with this practice. Most recently, he grew very angry when I criticized him. My contention is that he lacks the courtesy of asking if anyone objects if he uses his personal credit card. Essentially, others could save a trip to the ATM and accrue frequent-flyer miles by using their credit card.

My colleague claims that he carries very little cash and sees nothing wrong in his actions. Everyone's goal is to preserve office harmony. If I am in error by objecting to my col-



league's practice, I owe him an apology. Perhaps you can advise.
CURIOUS ABOUT CIVILITY,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR CURIOUS: I see nothing wrong in your co-worker putting the lunch tab on his credit card and pocketing the cash. If, however, you are jealous of the airline credits he is accruing, arrange to alternate

with him, putting the lunch bill on your card in the future.

DEAR ABBY: I just ended a six-year relationship. When I run into people I know and they inquire about my former companion, I simply say, "We are no longer together." Invariably, they will say something like, "Really? What happened?" How can I answer them?

I would like to say, "None of your business," but I don't have the nerve. I'm not a teen-ager; I'm a 50-year-old woman. Abby, please give me a clever comeback to let them know they're being to nosy.
DISGUSTED IN DENVER

DEAR DISGUSTED: When you run into people you know and they persist in asking for details about the breakup, simply say, "That's a sensitive subject at this time. If you don't mind, I'd rather not discuss it."

Ballet Guild auditions called

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole invites all dancers to an open audition on Saturday, August 29 at the School of Dance Arts, 2500 Elm Ave., Sanford, for the 1998-99 season.

Audition requirements: The dancer must be 10 before Jan. 1, 1999, must have two years of ballet or jazz training, and must currently be enrolled in a dance school.

Fee for auditions is \$5. Girls wear black leotards, pink tights and wear hair in a bun. Boys wear white T-shirts and black dance attire. Bring all dance shoes. Do not wear any jewelry. Be at the studio at 8:30 a.m. Auditions begin at 9 a.m.

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