

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 36 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Your weekend go-do guide

●Friday, Oct. 1 — Jimi Brooks Spirit of Kids, Christmas toy gathering party at Christo's Classics Restaurant, 107 W. First Street in downtown Sanford. Entertainment by Gene Gizzy and friends, fun and special events beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is one child's Christmas gift.

●Saturday, Oct. 2 — Sanford Lion's Club Benefit Spaghetti Dinner at the Sanford Civic Center. The event will take place from 4 until 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, with profits going to various Lion's Club projects. Tickets will be available at the door, and the dinner is open to everyone.

●Saturday, Oct. 2 — Tajiri Arts International will hold open house and registration for their 1993-94 season from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club Center, Westside. The non-profit organization is designed to enhance the self-esteem of young people through drama, puppetry, oral interpretation, etiquette, foreign languages, dance and music. Students are selected on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes resume Oct. 9 with the schedule to be announced during the open house. For information, phone Patricia Whatley, 322-4329.

●Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 — Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day, at the Museum of Seminole County History, highway 17-92 south of Sanford, across from Flea World. Free admission, free parking. Traditional pioneer crafts demonstrations, handmade arts and crafts, civil war encampment, and many historical displays including Flywheelers, Engines & tools of yesteryear, and an Indian encampment.

The event is sponsored by the Seminole County Historical Society and funded in part by a grant from Seminole County Tourist Development Council.

For further information, phone the museum at 321-2489.

●Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 — Lake Mary/Heathrow 7th annual Festival of the Arts. Over 330 artists and 80 fine crafts people will gather for the two day event. In addition, there will be entertainment, displays, arts, crafts and skills demonstrations.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at L&L Acres Ranch, to the southwest of the Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Blvd. interchange #50.

●Sunday, Oct. 3 — Join the American Legion Golf Scramble at Monastery Golf Course in Orange City. Participants should arrive at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$30 per person which includes green fees, a barbecue dinner trophies and door prizes. The Scramble is open to the public and course membership is not required. The event is a fund-raiser for the many projects sponsored by Sanford's American Legion Post 53. For further information, phone 322-1651.

#### Clarification, correction

In Thursday's *Sanford Herald*, a story about the appointment of Carlton Henley to the Seminole County commission left some readers confused about the allegiance of Bobby Hattaway when quoted as saying he hoped Randy Morris would be the GOP nominee and he would do all he could help. Hattaway meant he would actively work for Henley's election.

Also, the last year two Democrats served on the commission was 1977, when three served. In 1978, two Democrats left the board, leaving a 4-1 GOP dominance that strengthened to 5-0 in 1980, a stronghold that remained until 1990 when Democrat Larry Furlong defeated Republican Sandra Glenn.

#### Correction

The surplus sale by Seminole County Public Schools is being held Oct. 1, rather than Oct. 11 as reported in the Sept. 30 *Sanford Herald*. The sale of office equipment and furniture is being held at the Westside Annex, corner of 4th Street and Maple Avenue until 2 p.m.

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#### Gorgeous weather



Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph. Cooler tonight with lows in the 60s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Armed robbers strike

## Gunmen escape in heist at Sanford restaurant

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five or six masked men armed with a shotgun and silver handgun robbed a Sanford barbecue restaurant late Thursday night after putting employees in a cooler.

The unidentified black men entered Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Que restaurant, 3506 Orlando Drive through a back door at 10:50 p.m., while three employees were still inside.

Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said the investigation of the armed robbery was continuing this morning. According to the investigation so far, two restaurant employees and the manager were confronted by five or six suspects who entered a back door. An employee went outside to check the ash can to make sure the fire was out and the suspects followed him back inside the restaurant, according to statements given to police this morning.

One employee told police a gun was held at his head as he stood near the time clock. He

See Robbery, Page 9A



Todd Cardini



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gunmen arrived at Sonny's Thursday night but not for the advertised special. Bandits made off with

about \$3,500 after putting employees in the cooler and forcing the manager to open the safe.

### Government, volunteers pitch in



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

George Nolte volunteers his time and talent as a carpenter.

## Goodwill alliance saves Sanford woman's home

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Don Nolt said he is convinced that not all governmental agencies want to waste our money.

After having worked, through his

NABHORS (Neighborhood Alliance Bringing Homes to Seniors) with Charles Rowe and the Community Development office on several projects, he said he can see where at least that governmental body is trying to stretch its budget as far as it will go.

See Rebuild, Page 9A

## Secretary of State welcomes Sanford to Main Street program

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although the selection of Sanford as a Main Street community was made earlier in the month, the designation became official yesterday afternoon. Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith made the pronouncement yesterday during a reception held in the breezeway of Sanford City Hall.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Sanford Main Street President Chris Cranias accepted the plaques designating the city as one of the 33 Florida communities that are part of the national Main Street U.S.A. program.

"We have been looking forward to this day for over a year," Cranias said. "Now that we have our official designation, I want to thank all those who helped achieve this, especially the City of Sanford, its officials, the citizens, and the Board of Directors for Sanford Main Street."

Mayor Smith introduced the Secretary of State to over 50 spectators, explaining

how he had served as Secretary of State since 1987, and is the first Republican cabinet member in 143 years.

"Sanford can expect a lot of changes in the years ahead," Secretary Smith said. "You have a new highway, a new mall, and now you are a Main Street city."

Smith said, "Sanford's entry into the program was way ahead. You had already established a board, started raising money, and created a welcome center. You certainly deserved to be selected because you worked hard for it."

He reported that to date, the Florida Main Street cities have accumulated a total of 750 new or expanded businesses, and created 2,500 new jobs. "For this," he said, "the state has invested \$1 million. When you consider the improvements have resulted in \$176 million of improvements, that's quite a return for an investment."

"You are now starting on a program which may take you possibly up to five years," Smith concluded. "I wish you well, and much success as Florida's newest Main Street city."



Herald Photo by Michael Siodinski

Florida Secretary of State, Jim Smith, left, officially presented the plaques designating Sanford as a Main Street community, during ceremonies Thursday afternoon at Sanford City Hall. Receiving the plaques were Mayor Bettye Smith, center, and Main Street President Chris Cranias, right.

# Murder suspect

## James staying one step ahead of cops

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Police in Casselberry say they hope that news reports of sightings of accused murderer Eddie James do not hamper their investigations.

"We knew about this for a day or so and we

See Suspect, Page 9A

# Garbage collection bill higher

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beginning Oct. 1, new Seminole County garbage rates and operation hours for the Central Transfer Station will take effect.

See Garbage, Page 9A



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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### EDITORIALS

## Fun and remembrance

Many people may believe they are old enough to recount the "good old days." Those who actually lived during the early pioneer era of Florida however, have all left us.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Seminole County Historical Society will give people of all ages an opportunity to learn about those who settled Central Florida.

The event will be held at the museum, on U.S. Highway 17-92, across from Flea World.

Pioneers had many interesting skills and utilized equipment which has long since ceased to be part of everyday life. These, as well as other displays, will be offered to the public this Saturday and Sunday at the museum grounds.

Children and adults can learn about Indian tribes and local Civil War involvements. Old style food can be sampled and arts and crafts purchased.

The Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival is sponsored by, and is used as a fund raiser for the Historical Museum. It's an opportunity to heighten people's awareness of local history.

For a remembrance of the good ole' days, and to see what early Florida living was like, we highly recommend attending this event with the whole family.

## ...Fun and arts

Farther west, the 7th Annual Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Over 330 artists will be displaying their works ranging from watercolor to sculpture at L&L Acres Ranch, southwest of I-4 exit 50 at Lake Mary Blvd.

The event is not only one of the major art gatherings in Central Florida, but is also a fund-raising event for scholarship money. The awards, from \$15,000 to \$25,000, are distributed among graduating high school students from this general area.

In addition to the many special events and entertainment to be provided, there is much to be learned at the festival. Many participants will be art students. Others are art teachers. Some are professional artists who earn their living with the paint brush or the pedestal.

We suggest taking the entire family to this festival. It is an opportunity to see the high caliber of artistic work being displayed right here in our own area. It will be enriching, informing, and also help in raising scholarship money for worthy students.

### LETTERS

## Sturm's contribution

We, the Library Advisory Board, wish to acknowledge the support and direction Bob Sturm provided in developing the Seminole County Public Library into the dynamic, growing system that it is today.

At the Sept. 15, 1993 meeting, the Library Advisory Board passed a formal motion to recognize Commissioner Bob Sturm's valuable support for the library system of Seminole County and mourn the loss of a stalwart supporter of cultural activities in this county.

With his support throughout the years we have seen our library system grow from two small branches into five outstanding, new libraries. Circulation of materials has risen from 400,000 in 1979 to over 2,000,000 this year. His support and encouragement through the years resulted in the development of one of the leading public library systems in Florida.

We encourage the board of county commissioners to build on the foundation of quality library service begun by Bob Sturm.

John Carlson, chairman  
Gail Boudreaux  
Jane Dees  
Ken Hooper  
Bruce Strickler  
Anita Zak



## CHUCK STONE

# Good and bad signs of our times

All of us enjoy or are guilty of making decisions on one overriding quality — the economy of thought. After a series of events on two continents, 8,000 miles apart, I found it economically easy to conclude that these are the times that try men's souls, especially if those souls are black.

But if they are suffering the worst of times, it was equally true that some black women, also on two continents 8,000 thousands miles apart, are reveling in the best of times.

In Florida, dozens of black teen-agers in a small North Florida community were swept up in a dragnet of Gestapo-like efficiency, as the sheriff's department searched for the killer of a British tourist.

In Mogadishu, Somalia, U.S. Army Rangers led an airborne assault on a compound believed to be hiding the murderous warlord, Mohammed Farah Aidid. Instead, they ended up arresting 39 of Aidid's opponents, including a general, all of whom support the U.N. effort in Somalia.

In both exercises, one underlying factor was in control: "They" — black people — all look alike. That economy of thought has solved uncountable crimes, but the resulting effort has also injured 10 times as many innocent people.

The "they-all-look-alike" syndrome operated

with deadly efficiency in Philadelphia, which has one of the highest conviction rates of innocent persons of any American city.

Several years ago, a tall black professor at one of the universities complained to my office that he was frequently being hassled as a criminal suspect. Whenever he took his evening walks near his downtown apartment, he was invariably stopped and questioned by police as a possible suspect for month-old crimes.

When I conveyed the professor's complaints to a chief inspector who was an old friend, he quipped, "Hey, Chuck, when a call goes out for a suspect described as a tall black man, the only person

who is safe is a short, white midget." Eventually, however, the hassling stopped.

As a law-and-order hard-liner, I harbor no intolerance for massive police efforts to apprehend criminals. But I do harbor a profound antagonism to the police mind-set that presumes at first that all black men are potential criminal suspects and that the lives of foreign tourists are far more valuable than a state's own citizens.

A North Carolina columnist agrees with my moral dichotomy. Protesting Florida Gov. Chiles' breast-beating distress over the killings of the tourists — as compared with his silence over the killings of 1,191 Floridians — Barry Saunders still came down hard on the killers. Also a law-and-order hard liner he wrote, "I hope they catch the killers and string em up or fry em or feed em to the alligators or whatever they do down there."

As that elderly black man told Martin Luther King Jr. when King asked if he had benefited from the civil-rights movement: "I may not be what I wanna be, and I may not be what I oughta be. But thank God, I ain't what I usta be."



These are the times that try men's souls, especially if those souls are black.

**IN THEORY, HEALTH CARE REFORM WILL BE FINANCED BY ECONOMIC GROWTH, CUTS IN MEDICARE AND MEDICAID, AND A TAX ON CIGARETTES..**



**IN REALITY, EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD WILL HAVE TO SMOKE SIXTEEN PACKS A DAY.**



## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Who's right about wages, jobs?

WASHINGTON — Rosa Perot has called it a "giant sucking sound" — the hundreds of thousands of high-paying U.S. jobs he insists will flow into Mexico if the North American Free Trade Agreement is approved. Debate over the treaty will invariably come down to this central question: Will jobs be lost? An examination of the available data shows the issue is a complex one with few easy answers.

Without question, wage rates here are vastly higher than they are south of the border. The average U.S. factory worker makes about \$16 an hour, with benefits, while the average Mexican factory worker makes about \$2.35, with few or no benefits.

Yet proponents of NAFTA argue that, for several reasons, the current wage disparity should not be at the center of the debate. To begin with, they say, the current Mexican infrastructure is not sufficient to support an explosion of new manufacturing plants in the border areas. There does not currently exist enough power, water, sewage disposal or roads to support major industrial expansion. It will take years to develop the infrastructure to support a major new manufacturing sector along the border area. By that time, say the proponents, wage rates will have climbed to the point where the disparity with the United States will not be as great.

In a parallel argument, treaty supporters say the pool of skilled workers in Mexico is small. If U.S. companies relocate there in any numbers, the demand for these workers will be so great that wages will be forced upward.

But opponents counter that Mexican workers are not organized and do not have the leverage to force up wage rates even if demand for skilled workers soars. Business, allied with the government, will always have the upper hand in Mexico, and wage rates will be kept artificially low even in the face of rising demand.

Now, treaty proponents are raising a new argument: If you look at the big picture in manufacturing, wage rates don't matter all that much. Other costs associated with manufacturing in Mexico are so high, and relative worker productivity so low, that per-unit costs to produce in Mexico are higher than in the United States.

Last year Congress' Office of Technology Assessment compared the per-unit cost of assembling an automobile in the United States and Mexico. It found that the U.S. car was slightly cheaper to build — \$8,770 to \$9,180 — even figuring labor costs per hour in the United States at eight times higher because the car could be built faster in the more advanced U.S. factory and costs such as shipping and inventory control are much higher in Mexico.

Besides, said OTA, in complex manufactur-

ing situations like cars, wages are only a small part of a unit's total cost — about 2 percent in Mexico and 8 percent in the United States.

At the heart of all these arguments is the question of whether Mexican wage and productivity levels are going up, down or even holding steady these days. Unfortunately, this may be the most complex question in the whole NAFTA debate.

It does appear that Mexican worker productivity is on the rise over the past several years, although it is far from clear how fast it is going up. The Mexican government's statistics agency pegs the productivity gain at 41 percent between 1980 and 1992. Proponents of NAFTA say this number is inflated and the gain is closer to the 29 percent advanced by Bank of Mexico economists. Moreover, say NAFTA's supporters, much of this gain was made prior to 1987 and in recent years productivity has actually fallen.

Not so, counter NAFTA opponents. While productivity across the entire Mexican economy is low, in the newly built maquiladora, or "export plants," along the U.S. border productivity is at levels approaching that found in the average U.S. plant. Economists on the other side, using the same numbers, say U.S. workers are seven times more productive than their Mexican counterparts — about equal to the wage differential.

On the key question of wage rates, seemingly an easy statistic to determine, there is little agreement. Part of the problem is how to value the constantly revalued peso between any base year and 1993, and what base year to use.

There can be no doubt that, as NAFTA proponents argue, average wages are up since 1987 — the year most treaty supporters use as a base year for comparison. But, opponents argue, 1987 marked the bottom of the Mexican oil recession and wages were then rock bottom. Wages had to go up from there, but this does not mean they are rising in the sense of the argument being used by treaty supporters. Today the average Mexican worker is making less than he did in 1980 despite gains in productivity.



Debate over the treaty will invariably come down to this central question: Will jobs be lost?

## JACK ANDERSON

# Congress still rallies round the pork barrel

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., recently received an education in pork politics, courtesy of his colleagues.

Appropriators from the House and Senate had just met to settle their differences on how the money in last year's budget was going to be spent. When their final report reached Brown's desk, he was dismayed to discover \$95 million slipped in for "academic earmarks" — money appropriated to a specific university, to be funneled through a given Federal agency.

Even more surprising was where it came from. The subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, whose normal jurisdiction includes the Department of Energy, not Education.

"I felt outraged," Brown told our associate Jan Moller.

"The rights and privileges of a majority of the House had been trampled" by a small coterie of House and Senate appropriators. Brown chairs the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology. Academic grants are his bailiwick.

He angrily took to the House floor and forced a vote on the projects, which were voted down decisively. But his efforts proved futile: Two weeks later, he discovered that the \$95 million had been reinserted into the Defense Appropriations bill, but this time House rules blocked Brown from forcing another vote.

How the Pentagon became embroiled in the world of academia illuminates an old problem: The power struggle between "authorizing committees" such as Brown's, that review spending priorities and decide how much can be spent in specific areas, and appropriations committees, which actually write the numbers into law.

But while appropriators have always found money for their pet projects, the practice of academic earmarking is soaring. In 1982, appropriators inserted nine earmarked academic projects worth just over \$9 million into bills. In 1992, the committee passed 499 projects worth \$707,989,000. Money can be funneled through just about any agency, from the Department of Energy to NASA.

"The Department of Energy has no mandate to fund hospitals," one Science Committee source said. "(These agencies) are just a conduit for the money, just like a wormhole." The schools who garner the most money usually have a powerful member of an Appropriations Committee looking over their shoulder.

— The University of Alaska set the pace in 1992 with more than \$45 million in earmarked grants. Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens (R) is the ranking Republican on Appropriations.

— Michigan State University ranked third in earmarked grants with \$23,172,000 last year. Michigan Rep. Bob Carr (D) chairs the Subcommittee on Transportation, while former Michigan Rep. Bob Traxler (D) held the top spot on another subcommittee before leaving office last year.

— West Virginia's Wheeling Jesuit College (with only 1,000 students) received \$21 million in last year's appropriations bill. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is the powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

While some Appropriations Committee members refuse to engage in earmarking, it has become a bipartisan sport among senior members to play ball. To oppose a members' favorite project is to risk retribution when it later comes time to help the people back home. "There's an incestuous cabal at work here to steal the taxpayers' barn," Brown says.



How the Pentagon became embroiled in the world of academia illuminates an old problem.

# PIONEER DAYS 'N WAYS

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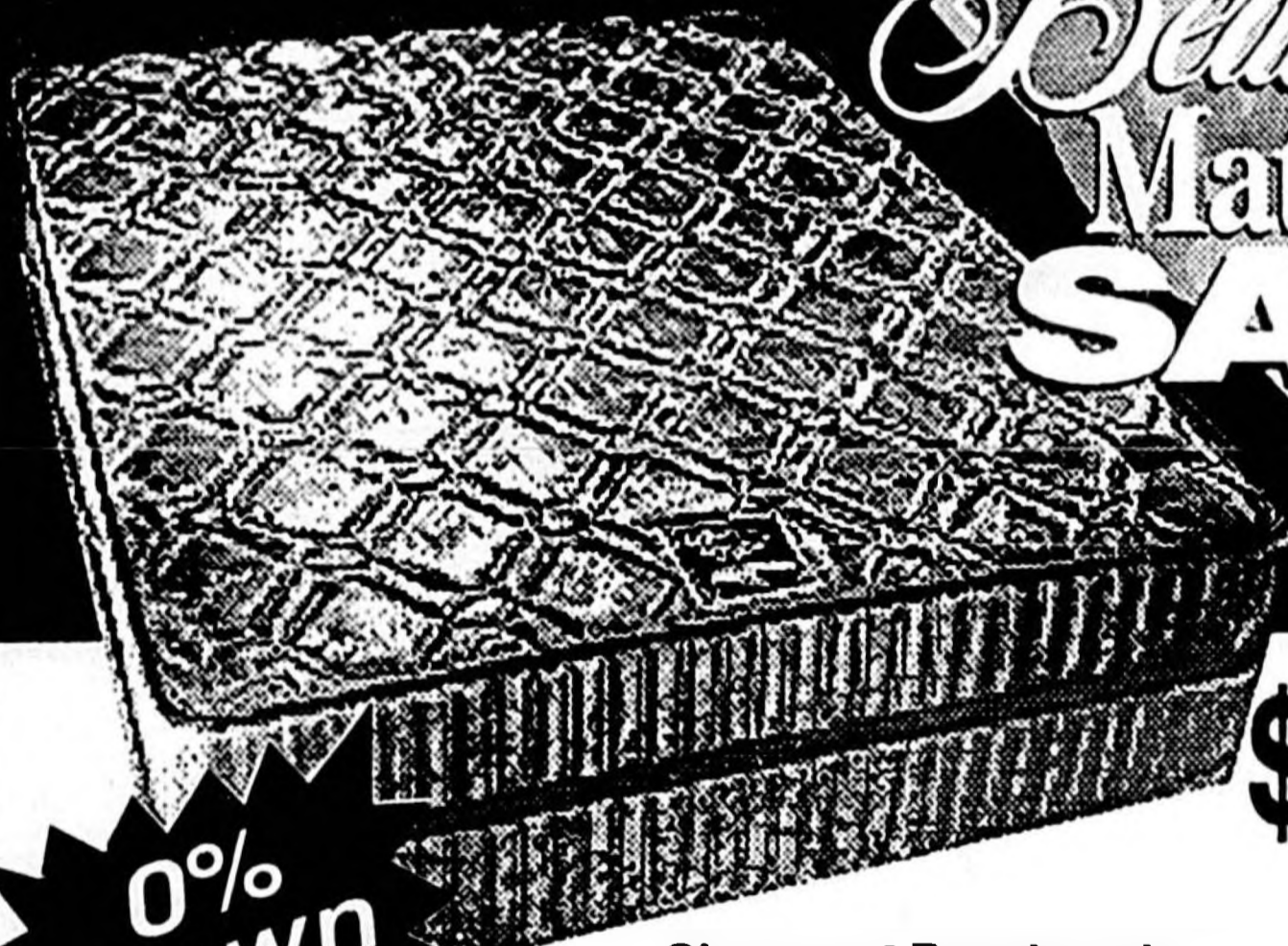
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# PIONEER DAYS 'N WAYS and Crafts Festival

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Have you ever wondered where your ancestors obtained the necessities of life? More than likely, they made them themselves.

Come to Pioneer Days 'n Ways, October 2 and 3, at the Museum of Seminole County History in Sanford between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to see pioneer skills demonstrated.

Back in the 1800s if a boy wanted to wash his face and hands, he would have used soap his mother made. See a soapmaker at work.

The first blue denims were dyed with indigo, possibly grown in Florida. See an indigo dye-maker brewing his dye and coloring fabric and yarn as he relates the story of growing the indigo and making the dye.

To dispel the gloom of darkness our ancestors burned candles, probably made at home. Pioneer Days 'n Ways will present a candlemaker simmering her mixture of beeswax and secret ingredients. Watch her tie the wicks and pour the molds.

Pioneer Days 'n Ways will host a cooper, a blacksmith, an old-time medicine show, basketmakers, and quilters. We'll have it all right before your eyes just the way great-grandfather and great-grandmother did it.



It has been reported that forces are gathering for the Battle of Celery City on October 2 and 3, 1993.

Forces will encamp on the grounds of the Museum of Seminole County History in Sanford with camp sites open for public inspection preceding and following the battle.

Major R. Michael Hardy, C.S.A., descendant of soldiers in the 9th Alabama and the 37th Alabama regiments, reports that his troops will establish their camp on the grounds, and undergo inspection.

Captain Leroy Sherman, commander of the Union forces and direct descendant of General William T. Sherman, states that his soldiers will be cleaning their arms after they set up camp.

Authentic uniforms and arms as well as food preparation and tenting will add a taste of ferocity to the 1861-1865 history of the United States.

See it all at the Pioneer Days 'n Ways festival at the Museum of Seminole County History.

## "Where History Comes Alive!"

The museum, housed in a building erected in 1926 which served as the county "Old Folks Home", is open from noon til 5 PM Tuesday through Friday.

- Transportation Room - Seminole County was the terminus of a thriving steamboat service until the late 1920s and was a railway center, with over 50 trains a day coming through the area.
- County Services Room - sheriffs photos and uniforms displayed.
- Three Forts, Three Lakes - contains information about Indian wars, Forts Mellon, Reid and Lane, Lakes Harney, Monroe and Jesup, maps, and Indian artifacts.
- Country Store • Country Kitchen • Victorian Parlor - the Martha Fox Room
- Agriculture Room - tools, information about the celery industry
- French Room - exhibit about Dr. French for whom French Avenue in Sanford is named.
- DAR Room
- Turpentine and Forestry Room - display of large pine tree with original cat face cut.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford cyclers ready to roll

SANFORD — The Sanford Bicycling Group, a group of casual riders, will meet at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 East First Street, on Saturday morning for its weekly ride.

SCWBA happenings

SANFORD — The Seminole County Womens Bowling Association will host the SCWBA garage sale to raise funds for ways & means at Bowl America-Sanford on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Pride's homer beats Marlins

MIAMI — Curtis Pride read his Montreal Expos teammates' lips to get their congratulations after his first major league homer.

Panthers add Davydov, Brown

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Panthers acquired left wing Evgeny Davydov from the Winnipeg Jets and defenseman Keith Brown from the Chicago Blackhawks Thursday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Varsity Football

- Winter Park at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Howell at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.
Edgewater at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
Mainland at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.
Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

- Orangewood Christian in Tampa Preparatory Tournament. Pairings and times TBA.

Boys Volleyball

- Winter Park at Lake Mary, 5:30 p.m.
Lake Brantley at DeLand. Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m., varsity at 5:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- Winter Park at Lake Mary, 4:30 p.m.
Orangewood Christian at Lake Highland Prep, 5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country

- Boone Invitational, 8 a.m.
Jacksonville-Wolfson Invitational at Florida Community College-Jacksonville, 8 a.m.

Boys Soccer

- Orangewood Christian in Tampa Preparatory Tournament. Pairings and times TBA.

Swimming

- National Spa and Pool Invitational at Orlando Aquatic Center, 9 a.m.

Girls Volleyball

- Deltona at Lyman. Junior varsity at 10 a.m., varsity at noon.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

- 7:35 p.m. — WTBS, ESPN, Colorado Rockies at the Atlanta Braves. (L)
10:30 p.m. — ESPN, San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Everybody gets to play
Lake Howell-Lake Mary clash tops full schedule

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — It's back to work for Seminole County High School varsity football teams tonight.

Last week, half of the teams — Seminole, Lyman and Lake Brantley — were idle while the other three squads — Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Oviedo — all played Volusia County opponents.

Tonight, all five game involving county teams will be played on Seminole County soil.

There is only one intra-county matchup, Lake Mary entertaining Lake Howell at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, but it is a game that could have a huge impact on the 5A-District 4 race.

Lake Howell (1-2 overall, 1-1 in the district)

thrust itself back into the district picture by waking up from its early season offensive doldrums to dismantle previously undefeated DeLand, 34-12, last Friday.

Tonight, the Silver Hawks must avoid a letdown against a talented but struggling Lake Mary (0-4 overall, 0-3 in the district) side.

If the Rams are to beat the Silver Hawks, they must stop running back Kelvin Chisolm and quarterback Maurice Smith. Chisolm rushed for 113 yards on just 14 carries, scoring on runs of 25 and 10 yards, and added a 33-yard touchdown catch, while Smith also ran for a pair of touchdowns (two and 11 yards) and threw the pass to Chisolm in the upset of the Bulldogs.

Lake Mary is led by the quarterback combo of Tyson Hinshaw and Derrell Jackson and the receiving corps of Terrell Jackson, Brian Fugate

and Jim Razuri.

In other games tonight, Seminole (2-1) returns to Thomas E. Whigham Stadium for the first time since the opening week of the season to meet a tough Winter Park Wildcat team in a tune up for next week's 4A-District 6 opener at St. Cloud.

Also, Lake Brantley (2-1, 2-0) will try to remain unbeaten in 5A-4 play when it hosts Spruce Creek (1-2, 1-1) at Tom Storey Field; Oviedo (2-2, 1-1) looks to get back on the winning track against Mainland (0-3, 0-2) at John Courier Field; and Lyman (1-2, 1-1) hosts Edgewater in a non-district encounter.

In a non-county game that holds interest for local fans, St. Cloud (0-4) will be at Cypress Creek (3-1) in the first 4A-District 6 game of the year. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary, Lyman romp

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

At least it was quick. Both the Lake Mary Rams and Lyman Greyhounds were easy winners in Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball action Thursday night.

Lyman (7-3 overall, 4-2 in the SAC) hosts Deltona on Saturday, Lake Brantley (0-8, 0-5 in the SAC) hosts Lake Mary next Tuesday.

RAMS ROLL
LAKE MARY — While winning is always the primary objective, the



Angie Snow and her Lake Mary teammates seized control of their match with Seminole right from the start Thursday night and didn't let go until they had completed a 15-1, 15-8 sweep of the Tribe.

Defending champs show mettle

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Bamboo Cafe showed the stuff that champions are made of in the Thursday Sanford Recreation Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park, escaping a deep hole to knock off a very good Florida Sport Wear team 13-9.

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, W, L, T, P. Includes Florida Sport Wear, Bamboo Cafe, A&M Discount Beverage, R.E. Templeton Co. Inc., Myers Tree Service, Hancock Hardware.

to only nine hits in posting a 9-1 triumph. In the late game, Chris Dapore drove in the go ahead run as Hancock Hardware topped Myers Tree Service 5-3.

Baptists continue winning ways

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford First Baptist continued its run through the Sanford Recreation Men's Fall Thursday Slowpitch Softball League at Pinhurst Park while the other two games were high scoring affairs that came down to the final out.

er drilled a bases-loaded triple with two outs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 7-7 tie and boost the S&S Raiders to a 10-9 win over Florida Sportsmen.

Patriot harriers gain in rankings

From Staff Reports

When the Class 5A cross country state rankings came out this week, everybody but the Lake Brantley Patriots had lost some ground.

The Lake Brantley boys, buoyed by their strong showing in the Florida State University Invitational last Saturday, moved from sixth to fourth in this week's poll.

Lake Brantley's girls slid from sixth to seventh while the Lake Howell girls dropped from seventh to eighth.

This weekend, Seminole County's harriers will be headed either to Orlando and the Boone Invitational or to Jacksonville for the Jacksonville-Wolfson Invitational, which will be run on the state meet course on the north campus of Florida Community College-Jacksonville.

PREP LEADERS: CROSS COUNTRY

Table with columns for GIRLS and BOYS, listing individual names and their schools, and teams and their rankings for various conferences.













