

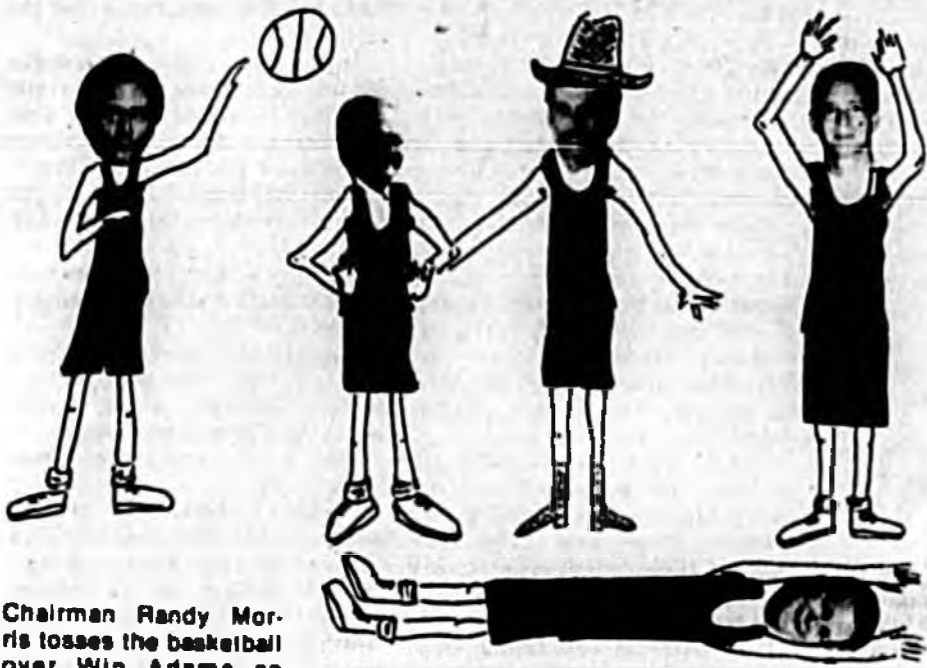
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## Are commissioners playing ball?



Chairman Randy Morris tosses the basketball over Win Adams as Daryl McLain calls a time out but Grant Maloy attempts to intercept. Players can't keep Dick Van Der Weide down, with his clever moves when he has the floor.

Herald Graphic by Vicki DeSormier and Cheryl Smith

## Finding Magic in county officials' basketball team

Dim the lights... "A-R-E Y-O-U R-E-A-D-Y F-O-R T-H-I-S?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys, it's time to stand and cheer Y-O-U-R Central Florida District Champion - Seminole County B-O-A-R-D of Commissioners."

At forward, from the University of Central Florida, 6-foot-1, "C-O-W-B-O-Y" D-A-R-Y-L M-C-L-A-I-N.

At forward from Wichita State University, 6-foot-even "3-D" D-I-C-K V-A-N-D-E-R W-E-I-D-E.

At center, from George Washington University, y-o-u-r c-a-p-t-a-i-n, 5-foot-10 "D-A-N-D-Y" R-A-N-D-Y M-O-R-R-I-S.

At guard, from Florida State Uni-

versity, 5-foot-7, "M-U-G-S-Y" W-I-N A-D-A-M-S.

At guard, from the University of Florida, 6-foot-2, "W-O-N-D-E-R B-O-Y" G-R-A-N-T M-A-L-O-Y.

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

Midway into the current season, there's confusion whether Seminole County's Fab Five is headed toward the playoffs or the payoffs.

The schedule is a back-breaker - the team having to go into some extremely taxing arenas, and frequently required to play day-night doubleheaders. Sadly, few, if any, supporters or media are showing up for the night sessions.

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## Six questions fired in flap over sex club ordinances

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - There are few dull moments when the Board of Seminole County Commissioners gets together - and Tuesday's meeting looms to be all the juicier because of six questions commissioner Grant Maloy wants answered by Chairman Randy Morris.

Annoyed that Morris overstepped his authority last week by hiring the law firm of Shuttis & Bowen to work for the county in its war on the adult-entertainment industry, Maloy sent Morris a terse memorandum on Friday.

Maloy wants to know:

- How does hiring a law firm that has been involved in defending activities of which the County Commission has passed a resolution opposing, not a conflict of our interests?

- How are the actions of Shuttis & Bowen not in violation of your explanation that they would not break up the county's team?

- Please review our county's administrative code, section 2.2A and clarify for me where the chairman has the power to review perspective law firms and make selections?

- Can you clarify when the "joint chiefs of staff" authorized Shuttis & Bowen to begin work without a contract?

- At what point did the Commission change its position and override the advice of four legal departments?

- Is Shuttis & Bowen authorized to take any actions necessary to enforce, prosecute, defend all existing, current and future ordinances regarding adult entertainment and does this mean they can act without direction from the county's legal department or the other

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## Withdrawal leads to deposit



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Police were quick to respond when the NationsBank was robbed Friday. They cuffed a suspect and deposited him in the county jail. Story Page 3A.

## Urban bus tour: Brothers satisfy wanderlust with no regrets

Editor's note: Senior Staff Writer Vicki DeSormier boarded a Lynx bus in Sanford, heading for Orlando, just to see whom she would meet. Free spirits KC and Kevin were among her new acquaintances.

By VICKI DESORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

KC and Kevin say they've learned about the prejudices

that are formed by most people based on appearances.

The brothers, who hail from a small burg in central Michigan west of Saginaw Bay, looked a bit haggard as they climbed aboard the Lynx bus near downtown Sanford recently.

They were headed for Kissimmee after having walked from Daytona to Deltona where

they spent the previous night sleeping next to Interstate 4 near Lake Monroe before making their way to Sanford.

The regular fare plus the requisite two transfers to make the trip to their resort destination totalled 95 cents apiece.

"People treat you different when you look like us," KC, who's 21 and serving as a guiding force for his 19-year-

old brother on this trip. "We could be rich for all they know, but people see the way we're dressed and see us carrying all our stuff like this and they just treat us different."

KC's chin-length auburn hair is tied back haphazardly with a rubber band as he begins the trek southward. Four hairless days bring it down for a good scalp scratching before too many miles have passed. Kevin leaves his lighter locks mostly hidden beneath a Harley-Davidson bandana.

Kevin's olive drab T-shirt is stenciled with the message "Punks Not Dead." His brother prefers a simple checkered shirt from which the sleeves have been ripped.

"Cops stop us all the time," KC said. "It's just based on how we look, but they check us out for warrants and stuff and we keep going. Sometimes they even give us a ride to the county line just to move us along."

They said they never accept handouts, though money is offered often. People are very generous, they noted, and willing to help out in any way



Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Kevin and KC hand roll cigarettes during a stop on their bus ride to Kissimmee.

they can. The brothers said people on the road are very friendly, always willing to lend a hand or a kind word.

On the bus, riders join into their conversation, offering advice, support or just a friendly word.

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Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Orlando's bustling Lynx bus terminal, a destination from Sanford.

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Today: Scattered thunderstorms, highs in the upper 80s.

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File Photo

A member of the DAV auxiliary unfurls the American flag in anticipation of the Memorial Day Parade. Sanford's parade Monday will form at the chamber on E. First Street at 10:35

a.m., then will proceed west on First Street to Park Avenue, north on Park to the Veterans Memorial Park where official ceremonies begin at 11 a.m.

## Day to remember those who served their country

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

When Clyde "Shiney" Aaron leads the Disabled American Veterans Honor Guard in Monday's Memorial Day parade he will honor all those who served their country.

"It is important to keep these events in the public eye," Aaron said. "There aren't many of us left and they don't teach about this in school."

Aaron, 70, a veteran of World War II and the Vietnam War maintains membership and is active in the DAV, the American Legion, the Fleet Reserve Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the U.S. LST association.

He works with other veterans to ensure continued support of veterans hospitals and other

assistance organizations.

Born in Hooper Island, Maryland, Aaron grew up with his two brothers and two sisters on the Eastern Shore. The family moved to Baltimore in 1942 and two years later Aaron followed his older brother into the U.S. Navy and enlisted on the day he turned 17.

"Water was in my blood," he said. "I wanted to see the world and the navy allowed me to do that. I was looking for adventure and that's what I got."

Aaron remembers his initial assignment as a gunner's mate on a brand new ship, the LST 618, a land and ship cruiser, with a crew of 110. He even recalls a 13-year old shipmate who lied about his age so that he could join the navy.

"He was tall and well built but

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Police blotter

Lataurus Davis, 19, of Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Davis was charged with grand theft auto and arrested at the corner of 13th and Oak Street. Report said that Davis stole a car belonging to a pizza delivery girl.

Wanda Kelly, 29, of 708 Locust Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Kelly was charged with trespassing after warning and possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of 4th and Palmetto. Kelly had entered a building she had a trespassing warning from. Report also said that the officer found a drug smoking device in her pocket.

Charles Olah, 59, of 45 Ferncrest Drive, DeBary, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Olah was charged with trespassing after warning. Report said that Olah was at the premises of a business that issued a trespassing warning against him.

Jason Pirkey, 19, of 165 Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday by Lake Mary Police. Pirkey was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that he got in a fight with his brother and, when his father intervened, Pirkey hit him too.

Norman Keating, 29, of 610 Crooked Pine Court, Apopka, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Keating was charged with scheming to defraud and obtain property and grand theft of property valued at \$20,000 to \$100,000 and arrested in the 800 block of S. French Ave. Owner claimed that Keating engaged in fraud.

Marta Vazquez, 34, of 520 Bristol Dr., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Vazquez was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Cir. Report said that she tried to take jeans valued at \$34.99.

Daniel Collins, 36, of 3631 Lincoln St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Collins was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and an open container and was arrested in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. Officers noticed Collins with open container and, upon a search, they found paraphernalia.

Ricardo Taylor, 27, of 2461 Dolarway, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Taylor was charged with aggravated assault (domestic violence) and possession of cannabis under 20 grams. He was arrested at his residence. Report said that Taylor threatened his family with a knife and, upon a search of his being, cannabis was found.

Keith Smiley, 28, of 2547 Claitmont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police on Wednesday. Smiley was charged with battery and trespassing after warning. He was arrested at the 1000 block of Oleander Ave. Report said that Smiley was in a verbal altercation that turned into a physical confrontation. Officer also said that Smiley was in violation of a trespassing warning.

Joseph McKinzie, 34, of 201 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. McKinzie was charged with robbery, possession of cocaine, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested in the 2600 block of Park Dr. Report said that he grabbed and stole his wife's necklace and, upon a search, they found the illegal drug material.

# Sanford cops nab bank robbery suspect

By STEVE BARNES  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - A bank robber's high speed flight from justice came to a screeching halt when he slammed into a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 17-92, after leading Sanford Police on a death defying chase through parts of Sanford and Lake Mary.

Sanford Police arrested Roy Constable, 35, of 780 Creekwater Terrace in Lake Mary, following the robbery Friday afternoon of the Nations Bank located on 17-92, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

The chase began shortly after 3 p.m. when witnesses gave police a description of the masked, white male suspect, who only moments earlier had robbed the bank. The suspect did not physically brandish a gun, but police say he implied that he had a weapon.

According to witnesses, the suspect entered the bank wearing black pantyhose over his face and latex gloves. He

approached one of the tellers, placed a black bag on the counter and said, "You know what to do." The teller set off the silent alarm and placed an undisclosed amount of money, along with a red dye pack in the bag. The suspect then moved to the next window and told the teller to, "give me all of your money."

The suspect fled the scene in a four door, burgundy Toyota Corolla hatchback. The dye pack exploded in the bag as he left the parking lot.

Witnesses said Constable led police on a high speed chase east on Lake Mary Boulevard towards the Orlando-Sanford International Airport, then doubled back, eventually returning almost to the scene of the crime before slamming into a pickup truck as he attempted to make a right hand turn onto 17-92 northbound.

Constable was charged with grand theft, robbery and wearing a mask during the commission of a crime. He is



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Bank robbery suspect Roy Constable, 35, is frisked and handcuffed before being transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

No major injuries were reported in the accident.

# Gunfire determined in the line of duty

## Deputy cleared in shooting death of suicidal man

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - An investigation conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) has cleared a Seminole County sheriff's deputy of any wrongdoing in the death of a motorist who lunged at her with a knife he had pulled from his stomach.

According to the report released by the FDLE, Deputy Andrea Slaby, 31, was justified in shooting Nathan Andrew Kerr last month.

The investigation revealed that Kerr had been despondent over the breakup of his marriage and may have been attempting to kill himself when Slaby came upon him in his car which was

at the side of the road near Big Tree Park.

When she approached the car, the investigation showed, he lunged at her, pulled the knife from his stomach and brandished it at her. In self defense she shot at him, striking him once in the chest.

He died at the scene a short time later.

Slaby has been on desk duty since the shooting which occurred in the wee hours of Easter Sunday morning.

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger announced Friday that both the FDLE report and an internal investigation by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office had cleared the five-year veteran of any wrongdoing in the matter. According to the investigation

report, Kerr had been depressed over his impending divorce and had spoken of suicide. When he dropped off his 4-year-old daughter shortly before his death, his wife reported that she was afraid of him because he had a crazed look about him.

At the scene, Slaby told investigators, she had come upon him in his car and had ordered him to stay seated in the vehicle after she noticed the abdominal wound and the knife. When she began to look at the wound, the report noted, he lunged at her

with the knife he pulled from his stomach.

She told investigators she fired twice. One shot entered his cheek and exited his neck. An autopsy revealed he died from internal bleeding caused by that shot.

The other bullet was not accounted for in the report.

Toxicology reports revealed cocaine in Kerr's system at the time of his death.

The sheriff's office has not announced when Slaby will return to active duty.



Sean Whitman works on a hard drive at the school board.



Silena Allen works for The Answering Service.

# Hot jobs in the summertime

By JEFF BEALINICK  
Herald Staff Writer

Remember when summertime for high school students used to mean catching up on Luke and Laura on G11?

Relaxing by the pool?

When you woke up, the days' tanning index was the most important thing on your mind?

John Travoita and Olivia Newton-John struck up "Summer Lovin'" at the beach, not while wrapping Big Macs. "Hot Fun in the Summer" didn't mean having a paper route.

"Summertime Blues" used to be about having to work during the summer but, today, Summertime Blues apply to students who don't have that summer job to pay for car insurance or the latest hot item at the Gap.

No, these days students are flocking to their school's business department looking for the perfect summer job.

Seminole High teacher Mary Cragar is the person students turn to when they are looking for a job and she said that high school students are qualified for a lot more than asking if someone would like fries to go with that shake.

"Right now, employers are looking for someone who is computer literate," Cragar said. "Sometime employers are reluctant to hire high school students but they will if they have employable skills."

Cragar has helped several Seminole students in their quest to get a summer job that could prepare them for the future. One example is senior Cheri Cerce. She now works for the Seminole County School Board in its Human Resources Department.

Cerce sends letters, memos and flyers to county schools and got the job the Cragar and Seminole High.

"I went to Mrs. Cragar and said I wanted to stay in business," Cerce said. "I didn't want to waste my time with fast food because I wanted to get out and see the world."

Cerce said she plans to go to the Seminole Community College this fall to study finance and accounting and her experience and the school board has been invaluable.

Kragar said as soon as she met Cerce, she began to look for jobs that might fit her needs and experience. Now, Cerce goes to school for a half day and is expanding her responsibilities at the School Board by helping with new computer software and helping with the county budget.

Besides the experience at the school board, she also receives school credit for her efforts.

Cerce works with another Seminole student, Sean Whitman, who is also an athlete. Whitman is called a "PC Tech" at the school board and his responsibilities include loading software, formatting hard drive, assisting technicians in

repair of equipment and assisting in any computer upkeep for school work orders.

Whitman also travels to area school with a supervisor.

By the way, when he's not working at the school board, going to class and playing basketball, volleyball and golf for Seminole, he somehow finds time to maintain a 3.8 grade point average.

Cerce and Whitman aren't the only to student who has benefited. A lot of high school students like to spend time at the mall, but how many of them get paid for it?

Meet Kristen Diener and Ryan Wagner, both of whom work at Parisian at Seminole Towne Center. For Diener, it is a chance to prepare for her future ambitions which means a career in fashions.

That is supposed to follow a stint in the military which should be an interesting change.

She has worked at the store since the mall opened last year and got the job after attending a job fair in Sanford. She works in the juniors department, selling clothing.

"I figured if I started at a young age, I could get fashion experience here," she said.

Wagner is a sales associate in the boys' department and keeps merchandise in sales condition while working with sales.

He said he hopes to get into commercial real estate and found out about the job through Kristen.

For some kids, a steady job means spending money before leaving the mall but Wagner said he has car payments and insurance to worry about. Hew also has his future plans and Kragar said he is getting great training.

"He's learning great sales skills which is sure to help him in the real estate field," she said.

Silena Allen works for The Answering Service which is, who would have guessed, an answering service.

Allen said her job is more than just answering phones. "Everyone is computer oriented now," Allen said. "We deal with everyone, especially service people and we page people and fax their business work by computer."

She works about 30 hours each week and is a star in advanced computer classes at Seminole. Next year, she hopes to start college at the University of Central Florida, studying business administration.

Then, there's Courtney Lefew who happens to be a pretty big part of the Sanford Herald and Lake Mary Life sports departments, despite being only a junior.

Lefew answers telephone and sets out to cover an occasional game for the two papers and it should be great training for her future, which, she hopes, will be in journalism.

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### EDITORIAL

## Make all schools best they can be

The Seminole County school district has got its priorities mixed up.

In order to comply with the 1970 federal desegregation order, the district has come up with varying programs to ensure the racial balance in schools, especially in Sanford, is just right.

They're offering minority students the opportunity to select the school they want to attend within a controlled choice area. They are creating magnet schools throughout the Sanford area to attract students from other parts of the county with specialized interests.

Certainly the changes that could come from implementing a magnet program, such as the International Baccalaureate program at Seminole High School, will be good ones. The academic opportunities are stronger when the student body is a motivated group, interested in learning and willing to do what they must in order to gain the knowledge.

But why limit these opportunities to a few students at a select number of schools? The idea is to increase the number of white students at predominantly black schools and to spread the minority population more evenly throughout the county.  
Is that fair?

Don't all Seminole County students deserve the opportunity to get a first rate education?

The desegregation order imposed 27 years ago was designed to keep discriminatory practices from depriving minority students of an equal education.

Is the current plan any less discriminatory? Are we not still offering unequal educational opportunities to our students?

Instead of spending valuable time and resources devising schemes to put students with a particular melanin level in better schools than they have available in their own neighborhoods the school district should, instead, make every effort to make every Seminole County school the best that it can be.

All of our young people, regardless of race or socio-economic standing, deserve strong educational opportunities. All of them deserve the best.

Students should neither be denied the opportunity to an education based on their skin color nor given special privileges because of it.

We believe the Seminole County school district should challenge the justice department's mandate, should stop manipulating the numbers and should start making educational opportunities equal for all students.

## Something strange is going on

As the newest Seminole County commissioner, and one having strong ideals of how government should operate, I have often been chided by a few of my fellow commissioners and a newspaper columnist for being naive and viewing things through rose-colored glasses. I feel strongly compelled to share what I saw take place Tuesday and how the governmental process was anything but rosy. Frightening was more like it.

I saw the county commission, with only myself and Commissioner Van Der Weide voting NO, hire a legal firm to "help" us on our adult entertainment ordinances, when the county already had one of the leading law firms in the country, the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ), assisting us in drafting and defending a tough adult entertainment ordinance. The ACLJ defended adult entertainment ordinances all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and won. The ACLJ is offering its services for free at no cost to the taxpayer. The ACLJ was selected unanimously by the board. Why has the role of ACLJ as well as our county's legal department been changed and made subservient to a law firm hired under very strange circumstances? Here is what makes it so strange...

Hiring a new law firm was not on the agenda. It was not even an "add on" item presented before the meeting. I, being a county commissioner, had no notification. There was no discussion or notification with the county staff. The team of attorneys that we currently have, who have spent hundreds of hours drafting well worded proposed adult entertainment ordinances, were never consulted and were never even asked if they needed additional attorneys. The law firm was selected without any "request

### GUEST COLUMNIST



**GRANT MALOY**

Grant Maloy is an elected Seminole County commissioner.

for proposals" to see what a legal consulting firm would cost or what their experience was in defending communities against adult entertainment facilities. There are no pending lawsuits against the county that might require a quick decision in hiring additional legal help.

The chairman, on his own, selected the law firm. He stated at the meeting, "I tried to look at a variety of firms...I request of this commission by the way of a directed motion to retain the law firm of Shutts and Bowen..." Last time I looked at the county Administrative Code, the powers of the chairman did not include the power to select companies to hire. Apparently the chairman, who believes that voters should not have the power to make decisions on issues like taxes, also believes that commissioners should not have the power to review a company's qualifications.

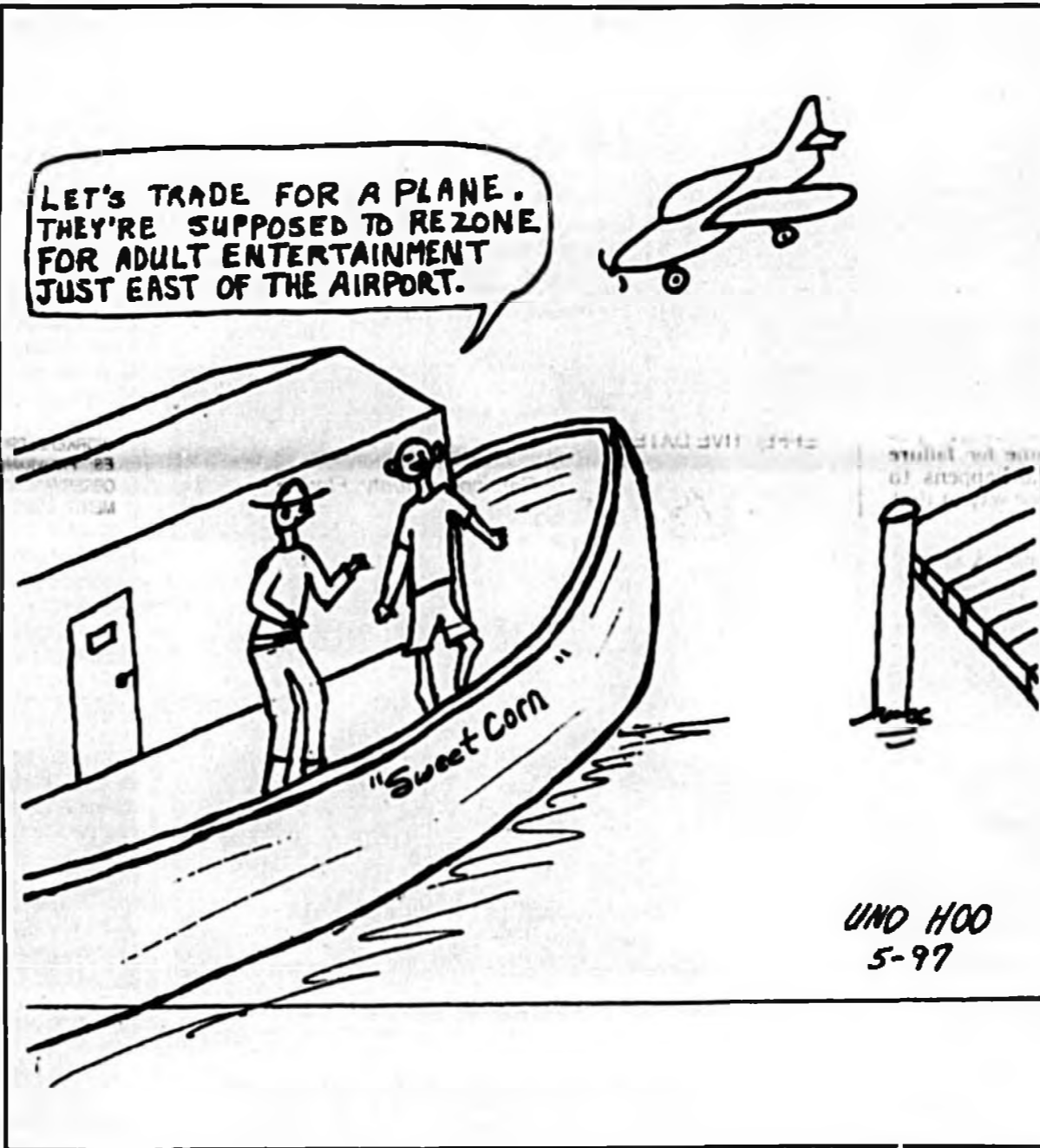
The law firm that the commission hired this week to "defend" our county ordinances, last week spoke in front of the board on another issue, notifying us that their client will purposefully violate a county ordinance.

Here is another strange looking bit of information.

The commissioner who seconded the motion to hire Shutts and Bowen, three years ago attacked his political opponent when he ran for commission for "taking contributions linked to a local topless bar." His campaign flier stated that the candidate "...accepted money from Rachel's business partner, that partner's law firm, and from the attorney of record..." He identified that law firm as "Shutts and Bowen." On Tuesday, this same commissioner hired that same company to assist the county in regulating adult entertainment. Could it be that this law firm, which is also a prominent campaign fund raiser, prompted this sudden change of heart and moral character?

Our county is finally on its way to fixing some long standing problems regarding the proliferation of adult entertainment in our community - something clearly demanded by the taxpayers of Seminole County. I have carefully cleaned these "rose-colored glasses" of mine and the view is still the same - dark and murky and appearing like we have sold out the taxpayers. I can only hope that my elected colleagues will begin to "see the light" about how the people want their government to operate - open discussion and not through political pay backs. Should the need arise, I think I can find a few extra pairs of rose-colored glasses. They help me keep my eyes on the people whom I represent.

Not the people wanting to hand me campaign money.



## Special People



**TONY TIZZIO**

Editor's note: Tony Tizzio's column is printed in larger type to accommodate our sight impaired readers.

Tony Tizzio is the chairman of the A+ Link Consumer's Advisory Committee and is a member of the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Local Coordinating Board.

## Transportation

This is the first of two articles on Central Florida's Paratransit System. There will be more to come in future articles.

Today's topic is The Basics or What is Transportation For the Disabled (or Paratransit)?

Paratransit is a door to door, shared ride system. In the industry it is commonly referred to as T. C. (short for Transportation Disadvantaged). The local Community Transportation Coordinator (CTC) is Lynx, the area's public transportation company. This is run by the Lynx A+ Link Department.

Paratransit is a service for the disabled, as well as others. The client, or customer, calls and schedules a ride one or more days in advance...depending upon the criteria the customer falls into. This service is available throughout the tri-county area (Orange, Seminole and Osceola).

The criteria are:

**Transportation disadvantage (T. D.)** In this area, the trips are limited and on a first-come, first serve basis. The charge is between \$1 and \$3 each way, depending on the distance traveled. The client can take one escort who does have to pay the fare. Reservations for this are only taken one day in advance. Monday's reservations can be made on the previous Friday or Saturday.

**Americans with Disabilities Act (A. D. A.)** Trips for this are provided to eligible disabled clients as determined by the A. D. A. Clients are charged \$1.50 each way. Reservations for these rides are taken one to 14 days in advance. This area is also limited to qualified disabled persons and must meet certain criteria, such as:

- Complete an application and be determined eligible in accordance with the A. D. A.
- You must have a disability which prevents you from riding the bus.
- Trips have to be traveled during the same hours as the Lynx bus route.
- Trips must start and end within 3/4 of a mile from a Lynx bus stop.

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## Then and now: How school system has changed

As I complete my second term on the School Board and anticipate my departure next year, I think of words my mother used to say: "Always leave things better than the way you found them."

Thanks to fellow board members, district personnel and community volunteers, the school system I will leave is not the same one I found in 1990.

Recently, I rummaged through old newspaper clippings and pondered the Ronald Reagan question, "Are things better now?" My answer was yes. Many concerns that prompted me to run for election no longer exist. While there still is ample room for improvement, I prefer now to then.

Then: When I first came to the board, voters had rejected a huge bond issue as a solution to overcrowded schools and lagging technology. They were crying for a greater voice in decisions, for more fiscal accountability and for more business-like approaches to school management. Some schools' test scores were deplorable, and academic standards were below par. There was little focus on vocational programs...values education or alternatives for expelled students. People did not understand a complex budget and accused a top-heavy administration of "hiding money" and creating an insular, "good ol' boy" system. An elected Superintendent was answerable only to the voters every four years and was not subject to performance evaluations. Headlines indicated a lack of respect or trust for the School Board.

Now: Today Seminole County's school system is locally and nationally recognized for exemplary management practices, school construction and academic achievements. Several cutting-edge innovations first implemented here have become Florida laws or models for other areas.

### GUEST COLUMNIST



**BARBARA KUHN**

Barbara Kuhn is a Seminole County School Board member. She has served since 1990.

A community-involved, nation-wide search for an appointed Superintendent gave us Dr. Paul Hagerty's acumen in both education and business. His leadership helped trim the fat, cut and reorganize personnel, expand academic and school-to-work programs, implement county-wide technology, reduce class sizes and find alternative funding for constructing and renovating facilities without big tax increases.

I am especially proud to have been involved in developing programs that were not in place in 1990: abstinence-based sex education, peer mediation for resolving students' conflicts, character education (emphasizing traditional values), Project Excel (alternative school for expelled students), Business Advisory Board, Equal Access Policy (allowing non-academic club in schools), Zero Tolerance for drugs and violence, reward systems for money-saving or

more efficient business practices, charter schools and higher academic standards (even before Tallahassee got the idea).

The School Board has demonstrated good stewardship of tax dollars by implementing impact fees, certifications of participation, value engineering, direct purchases and partnering for construction projects. Our central office administrative costs are among lowest of all Florida school districts.

**Recognitions:** People outside our area are singing our praises. At a recent partnering session for Lake Howell renovations, Jonathan Toppe, an architect with school building projects throughout the state, said our facilities department was "the best-efficient, ethical, lean, professional and fair." At a meeting with our Business Advisory Board, a member said he heard of our "outstanding technology program" at a California trade show. Our Siemens electronics apprenticeship program has received international recognition. Money magazine named us among "the top 100 communities with affordable housing and a quality school system." The American School Board Journal called our Project Excel "one of the most effective governance programs in North America."

Awards and plaudits abound--Florida's Superintendent of the Year, SchoolMatch: "What Parents Want" Award, Master School Board Awards, teacher of the year finalist, two Magna awards and two high schools named tops in the nation. Test scores are up and complaints are down.

I may feel twinges of sadness when I vacate my seat on the School Board, but I don't think I'll have to worry about Mother nagging me because when I left this job it was in worse shape than when I found it.



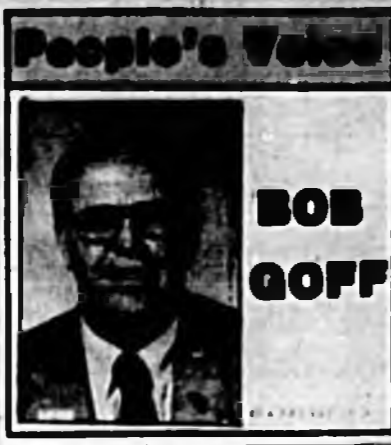
# Opinions

## Taking a dim view of recent county commission move

When I first started writing this column, I wrote about the styles of management or leadership you could find in elected officials and hired managers of cities, the county and the School Board. It was my intent to provide just a brief thought provoking look at many styles of government management, both elected and hired. However, the EMS and Adult Entertainment Ordinance issues have recently spotlighted the role of the Chairman or Mayor. In some governments, the Chair/Mayor is the focal point of all incoming and outgoing communication between staff, consultants and the public. The County Commission chairman is an example. Not only does staff report through (but not necessarily to) the Chairman, but so do the consultants. It is perceived that he/she has the three votes to approve or disapprove any legislation, action or report. Therefore, both staff and consultants will tend, because of human nature, to present work product and ideas which will please the Chairman/3 votes. Rarely do you see a consultant report that starts out with: "What a harebrained ideal!" That is, unless the chairman wants that to be the opening.

On the other hand, the School Board Chairman's position is largely ceremonial. Decisions are made elsewhere and then brought to the Board. There is little input into the decision making process until the item is listed for approval in the Board package one week before the meeting. Given the current voting procedure, the chairman only votes in order to break a tie--not to lead on any issue. By speaking last and voting last, the decision will usually be made long before it is time for the Chairman to vote.

The hurried hiring of an attorney to pursue violations of an as-yet-unpassed adult entertainment ordinance is a remarkable example of Chairmanship. This was a terpiece of misdirection and manipulation of an issue. Let's assume a hypothetical situation. As an elected official,



you've taken the high road on an issue that a large group of vocal and politically intense voters favors. In order to build your resume you've jumped on the bandwagon and grabbed the bell to clear the way--never expecting in your wildest moments that anyone would actually get out of your way. Now the crowd has parted and there is a clear path between you and the goal these people want to attain...and you're ringing the bell loudly to clear the way for them.

Having maneuvered yourself into a situation where the expected didn't occur--what do you do? Well, one way is to declare your attorney an idiot and fire him for giving you bad advice. You can wrap yourself in the cloak of righteousness and cry all the time you are moving away from the edge of the cliff you were standing on just a minute before. Or, if that blows up in your face, you do the next best thing--you control the work product and the timeline of the consultant/attorney who you chose to do the work. Just to make sure--you hire your friend--and as long as no one challenges you, the train can move away from the station with you as the engineer and your opponents riding in the caboose. Several hundred thousand dollars of taxpayer's money later, and because you control the consultant/attorney, you can shift the blame for failure to anyone else who happens to be standing in your way at that time.

At least it works that way as

long as you have control of three votes--and the local newspaper.

For as long as there has been a struggle for the minds and typing fingers of the columnists in the media. Each of us has our Upstater--those who tell us what they think is happening behind closed doors. They do this because they think what's going on is wrong and should be exposed to Sunshine. The danger comes when a columnist has become so predictable that only one side of the story gets to that columnist. The other side quits trying to open a locked mind. We read Jack Anderson because he exposes the waste and corruption in government.

Government comment Columnists fill a need for people who read newspapers. They want controversy--we provide it. If we write about raising ducks in our back yard--most readers move on to another article because that is not what the readership expects.

The error most columnists fall into is believing they represent all of the people who read their columns. It's the difference between being an active vs. reactive writer. One writes to change the minds of people while the other writes to satisfy the wants and needs of the readership.

When you read a column--mine or anyone else's--always keep in mind what it is that the columnist is promoting. Like

Chair/Mayors, we too have our own agendas. But unlike the elected official, we answer only to those who own the paper--not voters, not property owners nor taxpayers. Read me--read

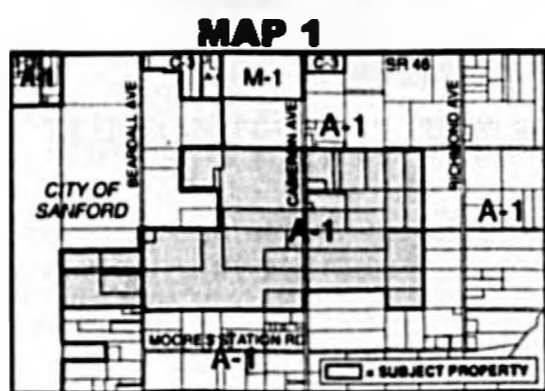
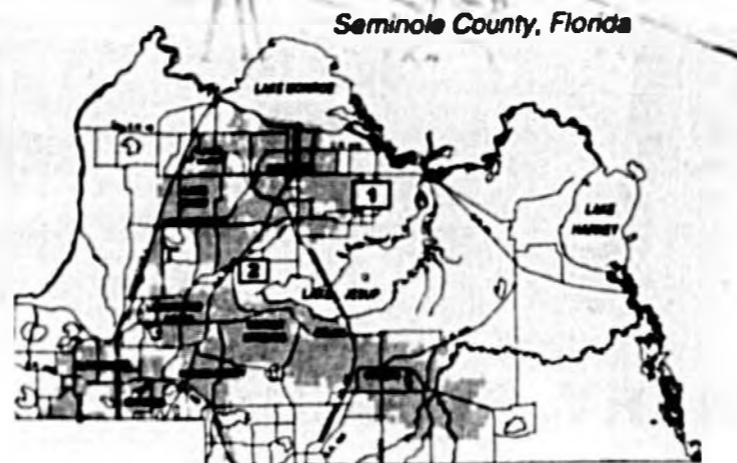
the others--with an open eye and take us with a grain of salt.

It's part of your homework for your "Living In A Democracy" class.

### NOTICE OF REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997

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These proposed amendments will involve changes to the existing zoning classification for the described properties (see maps above). (BCC Districts #5) An additional ordinance is being considered on the same date which, if enacted by the BCC, will create the M-2 Impact-Industrial zoning classification.

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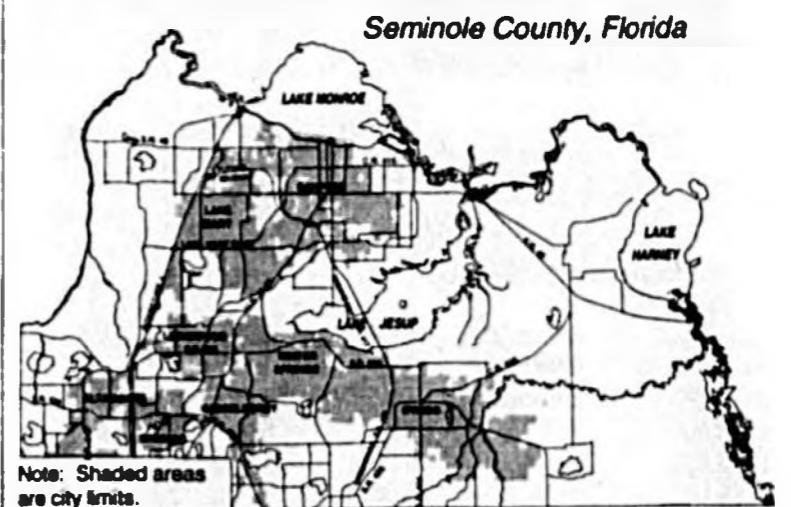
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### NOTICE OF REGULATORY AND LAND USE ORDINANCE (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES) PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997

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AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES AND ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS, AND RELATED MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR REGULATORY, LAND USE, AND RELATED PROVISIONS RELATING TO ESTABLISHMENTS AND BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR LAND USE REGULATORY (ZONING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT) AND RELATED PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR A SHORT TITLE; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE PURPOSES, FINDINGS AND INTENT; PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; RECOGNIZING OBSCENITY AS UNLAWFUL; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, REMEDIES AND RELIEF; PROVIDING FOR AND REQUIRING LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR APPLICATIONS AND FEES; PROVIDING FOR CLASSIFICATION OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR APPROVAL, DENIAL AND REJECTION OF APPLICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR A CONTINUING DUTIES UPON LICENSE APPLICANTS; PROVIDING FOR INVESTIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REAPPLICATION; PROVIDING FOR TIME PERIODS; PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENTS AND BUSINESSES EXISTING ON EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR DIVERSE GOVERNMENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES; PROVIDING FOR EXPIRATION, LAPSE, CONTINUATION, TERMS, SUSPENSION, REVOCATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF LICENSES; PROHIBITING THE TRANSFER OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES AND PROCEEDINGS; PROVIDING FOR APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR WORKER RECORDS, CUSTOMER CONTRACTS AND DAILY REGISTERS AND INSPECTION AND COPYING THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES AND UNLAWFUL ACTS BY ESTABLISHMENTS AND BUSINESSES, WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL REQUIREMENTS, DUTIES, OBLIGATIONS, REQUIRED ACTS AND PROHIBITIONS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSEE CONSENT; PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC PROVISIONS RELATING TO VARIOUS CATEGORIES OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR ADULT BOOK STORES/ADULT VIDEO STORES; PROVIDING FOR ADULT THEATERS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT CABARETS; PROVIDING FOR COMMERCIAL BOOZY CONTACT ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR ESCORTS AND ESCORT SERVICE PROVIDERS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT MODELING OR DISPLAY ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR ADULT MODELS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS BY CUSTOMERS; PROVIDING ADVERTISING BY CERTAIN MEANS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS BY WORKERS; PROVIDING FOR RECORDS AND REPORTS; PROVIDING FOR NAME CHANGES; PROVIDING FOR ADVERTISING; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING; PROVIDING FOR OBSERVATIONS, INSPECTIONS, STANDARDS, RECORDS, STRUCTURAL REQUIREMENTS, USE OF RESTROOMS OR DRESSING ROOMS, NOTICES, SIGNAGE AND RELATED MATTERS PERTAINING TO ESTABLISHMENTS AND WORKERS; PROVIDING FOR OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES AND HOME OCCUPATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPORTS; PROVIDING FOR SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS/SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES AND BETWEEN SUCH ESTABLISHMENTS AND CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, PROPERTY ASSIGNED A RESIDENTIAL ZONING CLASSIFICATION OR LAND USE DESIGNATION, AND OTHER PROPERTIES; PROVIDING FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ESTABLISHMENTS/SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES AS PERMITTED USES AND ELIMINATING THE REQUIREMENT TO BE APPROVED AS A CONDITIONAL USE/SPECIAL EXCEPTION; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORIZED AND PERMITTED USES; AMENDING CHAPTER 2 AND SECTION 30.763, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; CREATING THE M-2 IMPACT-INDUSTRIAL ZONING CLASSIFICATION AND DESIGNATING PERMITTED USES AND RELATED MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR BUILDING HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR SET BACK REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR BUFFER REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR PARKING, LOADING AND LANDSCAPE REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR PERFORMANCE STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENTS; REPEALING/DELETING SECTION 30.135A, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF OPERATION; PROHIBITING THE OPERATION OF, WORKING AT, AND BEING A CUSTOMER AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; PROHIBITING THE CAUSING, ENCOURAGING OR ALLOWING OF A MINOR TO BE PRESENT AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; PROVIDING FOR IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION; REPEALING/DELETING PART 3, CHAPTER 45, SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, SECTIONS 45.98, 45.109 AND POSSIBLY OTHER SECTIONS, SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING FOR REPORTS; REPEALING ORDINANCE NUMBERS 87-8, 87-7 AND 87-13; PROVIDING FOR NONCONFORMING USES; PROVIDING FOR AMORTIZATION; PROVIDING FOR COUNTYWIDE APPLICATION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL CODIFICATION, DUAL CODIFICATION IN BOTH THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY AND THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND ASSIGNING DUTIES TO THE CODE CODIFIER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



The regulatory part of the Ordinance (Part A) has potential Countywide application. The land use part of the Ordinance (Part B) is applicable in unincorporated Seminole County only. This ordinance, if enacted by the BCC, will create the M-2 Impact-Industrial zoning classification.

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### LETTERS

#### Addressing a couple of points

Over the past several weeks I have been reading multiple articles written by Seminole County School Board member, Bob Goff. As a long time resident of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County, I would like to address a couple of the points he made in his articles.

It concerns me that an elected official sitting on the School Board makes comments such as "If you can't afford children--then don't have them". This especially concerns me since Mr. Goff is the representative for the area I live in. In one of his articles he indicated that money being spent on the "renovations" at Lake Brantley High School was a waste when new elementary schools were needed instead. Unfortunately Mr. Goff is also the School Board Rep for the Lake Brantley High School area. As our representative he should know how important and needed this new school will be for those almost 3000 students that attend Lake Brantley High. The school's administration has spent many hours getting input from architects, teachers, parents and students on the design of the school in order to make it, most of all, a safe environment for our children to learn in. Safety is one of the top priorities in today's teaching institutions. There is no argument that more elementary school are needed in our county because of it's growth, but not at the expense of other facilities that are also needed. There is not one level of education more important than another. They are all important.

Mr. Goff also indicated in one of his articles that the City of Altamonte Springs Recreation Dept. had appeared before the School Board asking to use the old Teague school site for \$1.00 per year for the next 20 years. What he didn't mention was what the city wanted to do with the property. One idea is to offer volleyball as a recreation program to the children in our community as well as bringing in championship games for them to attend. What a great idea. The money to support these programs will come from the city so why not use the existing gym at Teague for \$1.00 a year. It is a win-win situation for our community.

Altamonte Springs has always been in the fore-front in offering sporting events to attend as well as providing a place for the children in our community to play sports. The beautiful sports complex at Lake Brantley High School is a prime example of what can be accomplished with hard work, a vision and lot of community spirit. This complex which contains an Olympic size pool, a gym, and weight lifting rooms, was a joint effort of the athletic boosters at Lake Brantley and the City of Altamonte Springs and is not only for the students at Lake Brantley but for the whole community. This is a fantastic arrangement and good use of our school property.

Mr. Goff stated in one of his articles that the City of Altamonte Springs charges a 100% surcharge for out-of-city residents to play in their basketball program. The cost of the program is \$50.00 for residents and \$75.00 for non-residents. This is certainly not a 100% surcharge and more importantly, the Altamonte Springs Recreation Dept. is offering a program to these children that they can't get in their own city.

In closing I would like to invite Mr. Goff to the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Bambino World Series being held at Eastmonte Park, August 9-16. This is a joint venture with the City of Altamonte Springs Recreation Dept., Orlando Area Sports Commission and the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball League. One again our community is benefiting from the hard work of community volunteers and the commitment of the Altamonte Springs Recreation Dept. to provide a wide variety of sporting events for our children to attend and participate in.

What a great community we live in! I look forward to reading something positive and accurate from Mr. Goff.  
Sarah Recce  
President Lake Brantley PTSA  
President Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth



## A DAY TO HONOR

*When the parade is over and  
We stand at the soldier's grave,  
Think of our peace and freedom  
And the precious life he gave.*

*Listen, to the sound of peace.  
It's in the silence of repose;  
It's in the song the bugler plays;  
It is a sound the soldier knows.*

*Listen, to the sound of freedom.  
May it never, never distort  
But always ring, loud and clear,  
Like the twenty-one gun report.*

*Peace never does come easily  
Nor does our precious freedom.  
Yet, we take both for granted -  
Keep this day, to honor Him.*

*Al McKay*

## Memorial

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he had a real baby face," he said.

Not quite 18, he tried his hand at many assignments. He chose to sleep on deck where it was cooler and he could look at the stars. Aaron wrote home to his mother, brother and sisters a couple times a week.

"I volunteered for everything and took people's watches because I wanted to see it all," he said.

His ship earned three battle stars during WWII for the Philippine campaign invasions in the Leyte Landing, 1944, the Lingayen Landing, 1945, and the Mindanao Island Landing, 1945.

Aaron continued his career in the navy, serving mostly on aircraft carriers, and in 1973 he retired as a Senior Chief Petty Officer. He earned 16 commendations which he proudly displays on the wall of his San-



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent  
Clyde "Shiney" Aaron displays some of the medals he earned serving his country. In his home he has shared with his wife Ethy for 38 years.

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## County

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experts on the county's legal team? Morris said Friday that he received Maloy's memo, and that he would wait until Tuesday's commission meeting to reply. He said he had hired Shutts & Bowen without notifying County Attorney Robert McMillan, whose staff has spent hundreds of hours updating the county's adult-entertainment ordinance.

McMillan was surprised to see Ken Wright, an attorney for Shutts & Bowen at last Tuesday's BCC meeting. Only then did he realize that Wright was invited to the meeting by the chairman of the commission. Maloy was miffed when the commission then voted, 3-2, to hire Shutts & Bowen.

Maloy said Friday he was under the impression that the county's legal department and

those offering advice wanted to defray from getting involved in any legal fights at this time, to concentrate on passing stringent adult entertainment ordinances, prepare arguments and defenses and attack the problem shortly after July 1.

Shutts & Bowen, Maloy said, had begun legal action against two adult-entertainment businesses that recently began to operate in the county in defiance to a moratorium drawn up by the county attorney's office.

"How can this be?" Maloy asked.

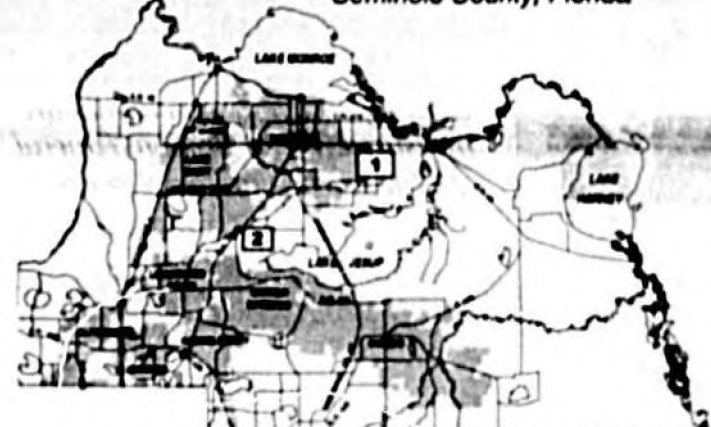
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## NOTICE OF REZONING FIRST PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1997

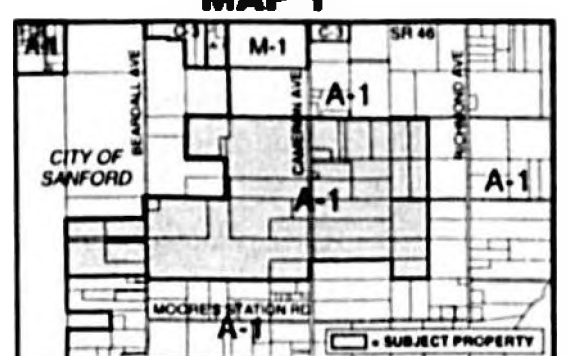
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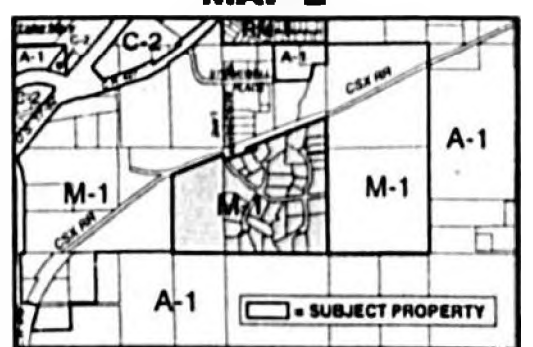
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MAP 1



MAP 2



These proposed amendments will involve changes to the existing zoning classification for the described properties (see maps above). (BCC Districts #5) An additional ordinance is being considered on the same date which, if enacted by the BCC, will create the M-2 Impact-Industrial zoning classification.

A second BCC public hearing on this item has been scheduled for June 24, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

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## CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO CITY OF LAKE MARY UTILITY CUSTOMERS WATER AND SEWER RATE INCREASE

Effective with the first billing cycle in June 1997, the City of Lake Mary will increase water and sewer rates based on the projected operating, maintenance and capital requirements of the respective systems over the next five years. Additionally, the City will increase water rates again on June 1, 1998. At the same time, the City has structured the new water rates to comply with St. John's River Water Management District (SJRWMD) requirements which encourage conservation by charging high users more per thousand gallons as monthly consumption increases. The proposed rate structure is shown below.

EXISTING WATER RATES	6/97 WATER RATES (\$/gal)	6/1/98 WATER RATES (\$/gal)	EXISTING IRRIGATION RATES (\$/gal)	6/97 IRRIGATION RATES (\$/gal)	6/1/98 IRRIGATION RATES (\$/gal)	EXISTING SEWER RATES (\$/gal)	6/97 SEWER RATES (\$/gal)
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The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 5, 1997, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading of Ordinance No. 839, increasing water and sewer rates. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

If you have questions regarding this Ordinance or rates, please contact Jackie Sova, Finance Director, at 407-324-3000.



**obs**

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 The students are learning a lot more than how to cash a paycheck, and they have some pretty good advice for those looking to follow in their footsteps.  
 "You have to be a decent person to get a good job," Cragar said. "You can't have rings in your nose and, if you act childish, all you'll get is a childish job. You learn a lot of responsibility and you learn when you're supposed to be at work, you have to be at work. You get terminated for being late."  
 Allen added, "You learn out the responsibility of spending your own money and learning how to keep a budget."  
 Cragar had some advice for former job applicants. "When students ask me what I have available, I ask them to have at least three character references," Cragar

said. "I ask them, 'Would you hire yourself?'"  
 Cragar concluded that the most important thing is to keep three things in mind. Respect, reliability and records are the three K's to getting and keeping a job, she said.  
 Where does the money go? Wagner pays for insurance. Diener pays for clothes and entertainment. Cerce is saving everything and Allen is using it on "summer expenses."  
 But Cragar said work experience is about more than collecting a paycheck. She has been helping Seminole students for nine years and said she constantly sees students who advanced in their positions.  
 "Everywhere I go I see former students as managers and supervisors. Now they are calling to ask me for more students to do what the used to do."

**Bus**

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 ing to figure out what we were going to do about that when my brother looked down and saw a \$30 bill," KC said. "We went out and got another tent."  
 Problem solved.  
 When they were in the Merritt Island area recently a gentleman picked them up as they walked along the road and offered them work if they needed it. They did that for a while before moving on.  
 The brothers never hitch-hike, they said. They walk along the side of the road. If rides are offered, they consider them. If not, they keep walking until they reach their destination.  
 Next time, KC said, they're going to have a van.  
 Family obligations will take the pair back to Michigan in mid-June. When they get there, their father has some jobs for them that will pay enough for them to buy a used

vehicle.  
 They'll do that before they head west toward Washington state where they've heard the Rainbow People will be having a national Gathering later this year.  
 For now, the bus is a good value and a nice way to get around occasionally.  
 "This is cool," Kevin said. "We can get all the way down to Kissimmee for 95 cents. Cool. You can't beat that."  
 Both young men smoke cigarettes they roll themselves, packing the tobacco loosely in the white paper, rolling it slowly and carefully before sealing it and lighting it. Both said they are ready to quit.  
 KC said he will drink alcohol occasionally, but not often. He recently acquired a Florida ID card so he could get a drink from time to time. He said he used a general delivery address since he has no permanent residence. His brother, taking a swig from a two liter bottle of water, said he never touches the stuff.  
 One of the few perils of the road, they said, is the abundance of crack cocaine, which Kevin said is "evil." In every city, they said, they are offered some of the rocks for sale. It's more abundant than food, they said.  
 The brothers said they shop at Publix (a store, they noted, that is more friendly to those who may not be as well-dressed as others) for their food in Florida and cook their meals on a butane stove.  
 "We're not into eating out of a dumpster," KC said.  
 The brothers said they haven't called home in a while, ever since the pre-paid phone cards were used up, but they were keeping track of the days and would be home in time to meet their obligations. They said they have to ask often about the date to be sure, but they will be home in time.  
 "It's been three months since I've seen a newspaper or seen the news," KC said. "I'm not sure what's going on in the world right now, but I'm learning so much."  
 As the two settle onto a bench at the downtown Orlando bus terminal where they have to transfer to another bus to get to Kissimmee, they refuse an offer of lunch.  
 "I just want a shower, man," Kevin said. "But thanks..."

**Ball**

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 "Wonder Boy" Grant Maloy has been accused of making rookie mistakes, veteran Dick Van Der Weide for calling too many time outs and Cowboy Daryl McLain for scuffling up the courts with his Nike basketball boots.  
 The players say they discovered "3-D" Van Der Weide during a recent time out asleep on a stretcher inside a LifeFleet/Atlantic ambulance.  
 "Dandy" Randy Morris and "Muggy" Win Adams are playing in the final year of their contracts. Adams wants to be back with the team in 1998, but Morris says he's not sure it is actually a team.  
 "We're ample proof that white men can't jump," said Morris, a former George Washington University Colonial who is the team captain. "We're so slow that we've gone 24 days without getting off some of our shots. We're fouling too much and scoring too little. Maloy can't make a free throw. McLain's becoming another Dennis Rodman."  
 There's been double dribbling and bickering by the players, but no mutiny. Seldom do all five players agree on anything. "Our score is almost always 3-2," Morris said.  
 Maloy says his teammates - other than old pro Van Der Weide - haven't given him much encouragement. "Dick's been the friendliest - the one who doesn't put me down," Maloy said. "And w. don't always agree."  
 Maloy, a bonafide rookie of the year candidate, also is miffed he hasn't come up with any major

endorsements. He and the others marvel at McLain's Stetson hat and Nike boot deals. An ex-Rodeo roper, McLain is the Fab Five's go-to-guy when the going gets downright dirty and the most controversial figure - the only one with facial hair.  
 The team has some big encounters on its remaining schedule and can ill-afford any more airballs, turnovers, technicals or illegal defenses. There's scuttlebutt that a local cable station - perhaps an adult entertainment channel - may pick up the games with Marv "Yeasas" Albert at the mike.  
 The county has invested greatly in its team - more than a quarter of a million dollars in salaries alone for a gang that can't shoot straight. It is not surprising that the team's supporters are restless, reminding the players that it's time to get more bounce in their game.  
 One player suggested practicing in an unfit gym one night at midnight.  
 This motion was voted down, 3-2.  
 You have to love the Fab Five.

**Tizzio**

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**DEATHS**

**LA MAE CHOICE**  
 Lula Mae Choice, 69, of Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born in Dixie, Ga. on Feb. 2, 1928, she was a homemaker and died Wednesday, May 21, 1997.

a member of First Shiloh M.B. Church.  
 Survivors include her sons Willie Choice Jr. and Rev. Arthur Choice, both of Sanford; her sisters Alice Johnson of Quitman, Ga., Margaret Williams of Thomasville, Ga. and Ruth Marble of Boston, Ga.; and nine grandchildren.

**WILSON EICHEBERGER MORTUARY, Inc.**, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

**JOHN B. JERUMANIS**  
 John B. Jerumanis, 56, of Twin Lakes Lane in Oviedo, died Thursday, May 22, 1997 at his residence.

Born in Liepaja, Latvia on July 3, 1940, he was a consultant who has lived in Central Florida for 21 years. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Daina I.; his son John M. Jerumanis of Oviedo; his daughter Larusa L. Jerumanis of Oviedo; his brother Aivars Jerumanis of Glendale, Calif.; his sisters Regina Upenieks of Toronto, Canada, Sylvia Moran of Port Charlotte and Mary Rubins of Northport, NY.  
 Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

**ADA V. JORDAN**  
 Ada V. Jordan, 90, of Timber Drive, Winter Park died Thursday, May 22, 1997 at her residence.

Born in Childress, Tex. on Aug. 29, 1906, she was a homemaker and a Central Florida resident for 17 years.

Survivors include her daughter Della Hanley of Winter Park; her six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.  
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# Sports

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### Extra Points...

**Jeff Berlinicke**

*Herald Staff Writer*

## For one night, winning took a backseat

There was football game at Seminole High Friday night but nobody cared.

For awhile, it was pretty interesting. The Orange and Black teams were scoring nearly every time they marched the ball downfield but no one will remember that if they have any kind of a heart.

What they will remember is fullback Steve Brown lying on the field for what seemed like an eternity, injured, with ambulance sirens wailing in the background.

Let's back up for a minute.

Brown took a carry, broke some tackles (he and Seminole's other fullback, Joe Knight, seemed to be waging a personal war over who would break the most tackles), and started to scoot downfield with his team trailing by a point.

No one seemed to know exactly what happened after that. All anyone could tell was that 23 players got up to walk back to the huddle and the 24th - Brown - stayed down.

His parents rushed to the field along with trainers and coaches.

Coch Jim Worthington paced and was barely able to speak after the game.

On the sidelines, cheerleaders formed a small huddle to pray for Brown as the scoreboard clock showed over eight minutes remaining in the game.

That didn't matter. Game over.

What did matter was the reaction of the Seminole players as the ambulance finally arrived to cart Brown off to the hospital.

Shortly after the injury occurred, the Black and Orange teams merged as one in the end zone as Worthington spoke to his team.

No one was saying what was said but I bet it had something to do with family and sweat and heart and soul and caring for your teammates as if they were brothers.

As the stretcher finally made its way onto the field, the Seminole players - some in black, some in orange, one in white - began clapping in rhythm.

It was eerie. The coaches stood, leading the team for what seemed like an eternity.

One minute passed, then the next.

The clapping continued as Brown was loaded onto the stretcher and continued as the stretcher rolled off the field towards the ambulance.

Five minutes later, the rhythmic clapping continued as Brown was put into the ambulance and his parents followed.

There were no smiles, just respect.

Football injuries are an accepted evil. If you play football, chances are you will eventually run, full-steam, into a 300-pound lineman with a bad attitude.

People get hurt; it's part of the game.

But usually, the games goes on, the injured are forgotten, and the clock starts to roll again until the next injury.

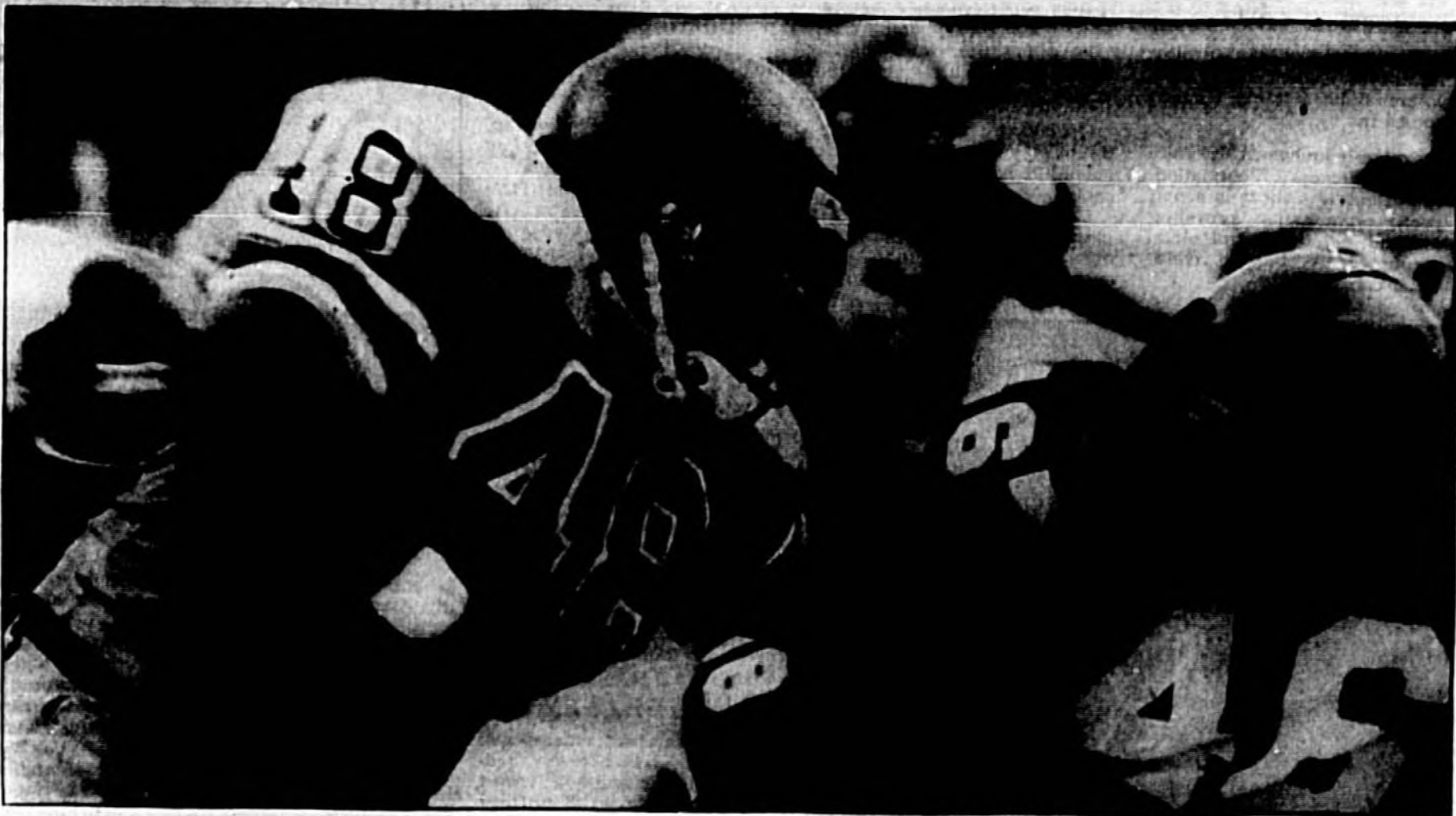
Callous and cold-hearted?

Sure.

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# More than just a game

## Orange and Black game ends with severe injury



Seminole Fullback Steve Brown barrels past linebacker Mike Bradley during Friday's abbreviated Black and Orange scrimmage. Brown suffered a severe ankle

injury later in the game which was terminated with the Black team leading 15-14. Seminole opens the season in September at home against Lyman.

By **KELLY WERNER**  
*Herald Staff Writer*

Applause began and ended the Seminole High School Orange and Black game last night.

As the game began, the spectators were applauding the players as they took the field.

As the game ended, the players were applauding their teammate as he was taken off the field.

With just over seven minutes left in the four quarter scrimmage, Steve Brown was having an incredible night. Leading Seminole rusher, Joe Knight sat on the sideline due to a sprained ankle that he suffered in the second quarter, and Brown was going nuts.

Only three pass attempts were made all night and none of them were completed. Rushing was the name of the game and Joe Knight was the go-to guy for the orange team.

Then Brown was tackled and he didn't get up.

"It was the same thing that happened to Joe," said Seminole head coach Jim Worthington. "Steve was hit from the side and his foot was in a hole or something."

Early prognosis speculated that the injury may be a very serious ankle dislocation.

After witnessing Knight come out of the game, everyone was very concerned when Brown did not

make a move to get up off the field. Coaches surrounded him for what seemed an eternity and it finally sunk in to everyone that something was terribly wrong.

That's when Brown's parents ran onto the field. That's when the cheerleaders knelt in a circle and were silent, and that's when Worthington gathered his team in the endzone.

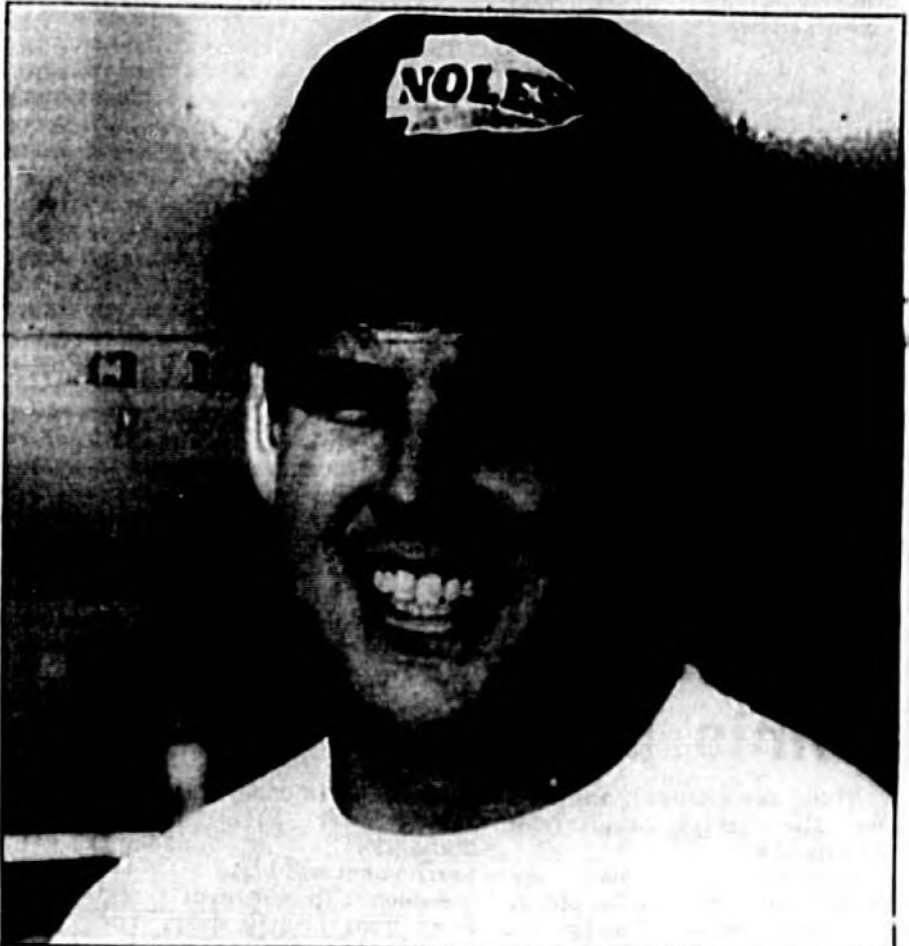
After what seemed an eternity, the fire truck and ambulance finally came and the stretcher was wheeled onto the field. Brown was slowly brought off of the gridiron and placed in the ambulance that would take him to Columbia Medical Center Sanford.

As soon as Brown was on the stretcher, the crowd broke into cheers and applause. The tension was thick while Brown was on the field, and everyone was just relieved that he was finally being transported.

What was more touching, however, was what was happening in the end zone.

The whole Seminole team gathered, coaches included, at the edge of the end zone, faced their teammate, and clapped. They maintained their voiceless chant from the time that Brown was on the stretcher until he was put into the ambulance.

As Brown was wheeled past his



Jim Worthington is beginning his first year as the Seminole football coach after a successful stint at Pine Ridge High in Volusia County.

### Rollin' right along



The Roller Bears of Speed and Skate are ranked third in the nation in roller hockey. Some of their stars include: from left, Jarrod Daniels, Josh Fronczek and Matt Burke.

## 'You'll never see us give up'

### Jim Worthington has Seminole on the move

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**  
*Herald Staff Writer*

It looked like it would take a long time to turn around the Seminole football program.

Five wins in two years. That all changed last fall when Jim Worthington was brought in to right the ship and the results are paying off immediately.

First, let's start in the classroom where Ernie McPherson gets all the credit. Worthington didn't have to worry about missing any players to academics because, before he resigned after an emotion last-game victory over Lake Mary, McPherson made sure all his players were spending as much time in the classroom as the weightroom.

Worthington was brought in to make sure the Xs and Os were correct and the results showed off. Last year's anemic offense has become unstoppable as fullback Joe Knight has taken control of the running game and Tim Raines returned from a year off to play quarterback.

Then, there's Worthington's influence. He didn't spend much time introducing himself to his team before he laid out the rules.

"They seemed real responsive to what I was saying," Worthington said. "They really want to win. I put up a lot of expectations and I expect them to meet them."

The Seminoles met those expectations for the first time last weekend, downing regional semi-finalist Lake Brantley in the Seminole Athletic Conference jamboree, 14-8. Then, last night, in the Orange and Black game, neither defense had much luck stopping the Semi-

noles' offense.

Worthington isn't too excited; he expects to win.

"It was exciting to beat Lake Brantley," Worthington said. "I told them I expect to win. If they do the work, I'll take them in the right direction. That's how I handle people. I think high expectations are a very good thing."

One of his high expectations includes an 11-and-a-half-month workout program that can become a 12-month program if Worthington has his way.

"If we go to the state finals, they won't even have a month off," he said. "We haven't had any complaints."

If Worthington has the success he imagines, it will be because he has some tools that weren't around last season. For one, Tim Raines is expected to start at quarterback after taking a season off to concentrate on baseball. For another, a bigger, stronger Joe Knight returns to carry the ball in Worthington's fullback-oriented offense.

"Joe worked hard this off-season," Worthington said. "My fullback will be the guy on our offense. Whoever plays there will run for over 1,000 yards and if Joe shoes up every Friday, we'll be tough to beat."

Raines brings a dimension to quarterback that McPherson never had. Raines, on consecutive plays during a Seminole scrimmage two weeks ago, ran for a 70-yard touchdown run and, on the next play, hurled a pass 70 yards downfield in the air.

"He can do anything," Worthington said. "He's the greatest athlete I've ever had. He makes our offense so diverse."

Worthington said it took some negotiation with Raines and his parents, including New

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## Want a shot at Heathrow?

It isn't often that a golfer can go out and enjoy a round while doing something nice for the community.

Here's your chance.

First of all, it's hard enough to get onto Heathrow Country Club unless you know somebody. It's as nice a layout as you can find in Central Florida and conditions are great year-round.

If you get a chance to play Heathrow, take it. That's where Kids Beating Cancer comes in.

Formerly known as the John Voight Memorial Foundation, Kids Beating Cancer is a non-profit organization providing medical, emotional and social resources for beating childhood cancer.

## The Eagles Nest... Golf this week

By Jeff Berchuck  
Herald Staff Writer



They are offering a day of fellowship at Heathrow on June 30 with a golf marathon. Including unlimited golf at Heathrow and there won't be more than 45 players allowed, so there won't be any waiting. All the food, snacks and drinks a player can consume is free, along with complimentary golf shirts, hats, balls, tees and other assorted prizes.

Golfers are encouraged to try to play over 100 holes of golf while getting sponsors for each hole played.

Considering the cost of playing some of Central Florida's top courses, the \$100 entry fee is a bargain. Addi-

tional support fees are being accepted for prizes ranging from an Odyssey putter to a signature bag to a three-day golf vacation at an exclusive resort.

Space is limited, so call 788-8188 to reserve a spot.

### Coming Events

May 25: Seminole Mental Health Clinic Golf Tournament at Mayfair.

May 28: Sanford American Legion Golf Scramble at Mount Plymouth Golf Club.

June 3: North Florida PGA Winter Tour Series at Timacuan.

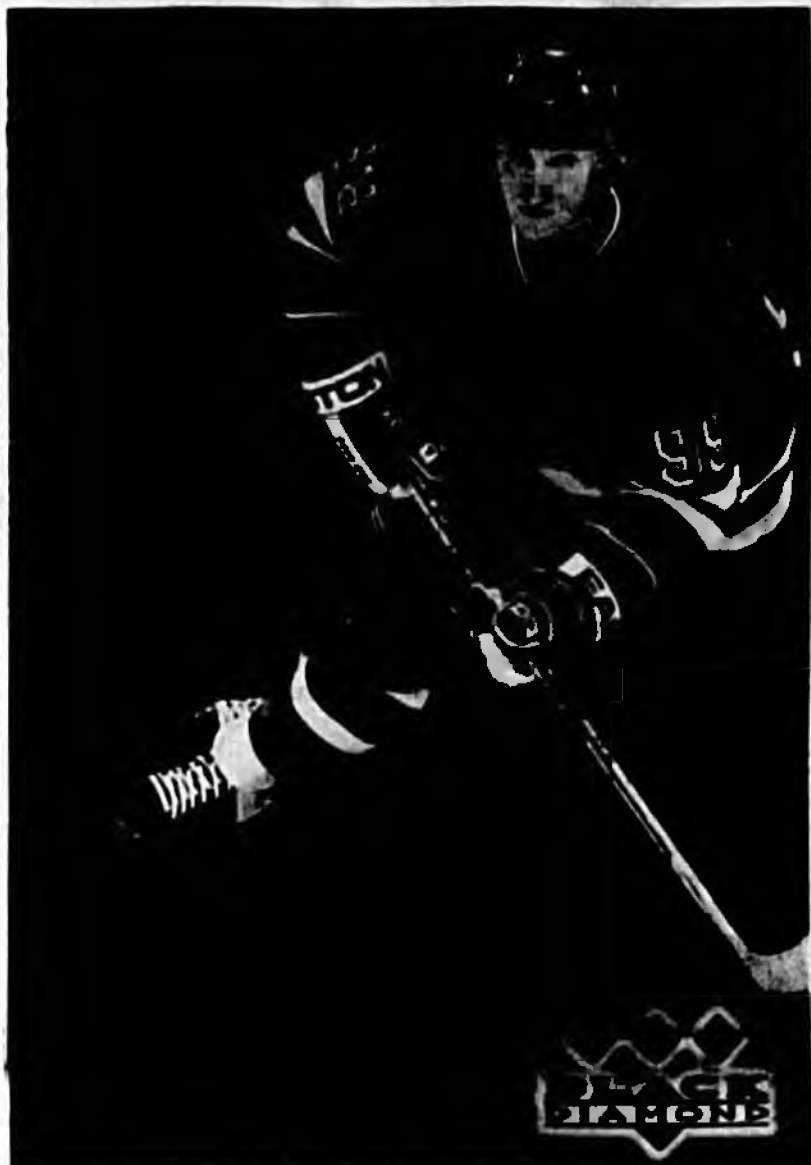
June 7: Oldsmobile Scramble Local Qualifier at Timacuan.

## Straight A's for effort



Ryan Settle releases as the A's secured a number one spot to represent the Sanford Little League in the District 14 Top Team Tournament to begin June 6. The

A's swept a doubleheader from the Marlins and will take on the best in Seminole and Volusia Counties in the tournament.



The Great One (Wayne Gretzky) isn't quite ready to hang up the skates. He's leading the Rangers in the NHL playoffs and scored a hat trick last week. His rookie card is valued at nearly \$750.

## Sizzling summer ahead for local tennis players

Things are really heating up on the tennis courts of Seminole County.

Summer programs are beginning and there is plenty of instruction and fun for the whole family, whether you are the seasoned pro or you're picking up a racquet for the first time, the clubs in the area have something for you.

**BAYHEAD RACQUET CLUB:** Juniors can get some of the best instruction in the state this summer. Junior tennis at Bayhead has two divisions: Junior Development for ages 5-14 at all levels of play and the Junior Academy for the more advanced players under the age of 18.

The Junior Academy will hold camps all summer long,

from 8-4, Monday through Friday. On June 12 at Sanlando, a big academy tournament will begin.

Junior Development will meet from 11-1:30 daily. The kids will be participating in the state championship held in Lakeland in the first week of August.

A Ladies' camp begins on June 16 and will be held from 8-11 am, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 323-7363.

**GLEN ABBEY RACQUET CLUB:** Interest was expressed in an adult program when parents saw that their kids were having such a great time at the club's weekly summer camps. (A few spots remain for

## Hockey is hot in Florida

Alan Narz, who's Big League sports card shop on Route 436 in Casselberry is considered one of the best in the country, has a nice assortment of 1996-97 hockey cards. Few other local dealers handle hockey, although there's an immense interest by collectors throughout the country.

The hockey card craze began in Canada, where every red-blooded Canadian boy learned how to skate and collect Parkhurst or O-Pee-Chee hockey cards about the time they learned how to walk and talk.

Most the early Parkhurst cards - from 1951-52 through the early 60s - are extremely rare. A 1951-52 Gordie Howe lists for \$3,000 in a 105-card complete set that is worth \$10,000.

There were only six National Hockey League franchises in the fifties, teams in Toronto and Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, New York and Boston. Ninety-percent of the early hockey cards belonged to Canadian collectors. Topps Gum issued a set in 1954-55 that was the first U.S.

## Keepers... Sports Collecting



keeper. Gordie Howe's card in this handsome 66-card set is valued at \$2,200.

As the NHL expanded into a 28-team league, hockey card collecting expanded throughout the U.S. Florida has two of the franchises and many of the most avid hockey collectors. Narz, for one, recognizes the market and tries to purchase the best of the new products.

There are some marvelous cards being made in the 1990s. Leaf and Pinnacle deliver with each of their issues, as does Upper Deck, which just a few years initiated the modern era and outstanding card products.

The Upper Deck Company, located in Carlsbad, Ca., has just come up with two new hockey series - Black Diamond Hockey and ICE Hockey. ICE is going to be in stores such as Big League in the next week or so. The Black Diamond series will be there by early June, as the Stanley Cup Finals are concluded.

Wayne Gretzky's cards are the choice of the lot, and will be all-time keepers. Gretzky first

appeared on a card in the 1979-80 O-Pee-Chee set, and is valued at \$750. Almost any card of Gretzky is worth a dollar or more - and don't figure to ever lose value.

Mario Lemieux is another modern favorite as is Eric Lindros, Patrick Roy, Jaromir Jagr and Paul Kariya. There are hockey price guide magazines to help guide new collectors.

Finding older hockey cards presents a challenge to Central Florida hockey fans. You'll need to attend some of the sports cards shows that are held in the area to find them. Most will be

expensive. Far fewer hockey cards were printed in the early days - and many of these have been handed down by generation after generation of Canadian families.

You're going to find a so-called rare 1952 Mickey Mantle baseball card before you find one of Gordie Howe from the same year.

If you know someone in Canada, write to them and ask if they know of any hockey cards you might purchase. If you want to find the bolder stuff, you'll need to do some serious reaching. Good luck.

## Love and Racquets... Tennis this week

By Kellie Werner  
Herald Staff Writer



the junior camps which are scheduled through the end of July.) So Glen Abbey is offering a special summer membership package for individual and members.

Summer memberships are good until September 1 and include full use of all Racquet Club amenities, including tennis, swimming and use of the clubhouse. There will also be weekly mens and women's tennis clinics, including individual and group instruction and round-robin tournament style play at no additional cost.

For more information, call 668-4481.

**HEATHROW RACQUET CLUB:** The public is welcome to join in on the fun at Heathrow this

summer, weekly tennis camps are being held starting on June 9 and continuing until August 22. Instruction is from 9-3 and prizes and certificates will be given to the participants.

Ladies camps will also be held, starting on June 2 from 9-12. In addition to prizes and certificates, there will also be a breakfast.

Members will participate in a Star Wars themed tournament where each player has to play at least one set with an Outer Limits racquet, after the tournament, participants will enjoy an inter-galactic buffet.

Next week, even more summer programs will be reviewed. So go out and find some great summer tennis and make some great friends and memories.

## Winning

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But last night, the Seminole football team proved that it's hard to separate the heart from the game.

Worthington wasn't about to let his kids play out the last eight minutes of a meaningless scrimmage.

Instead, his team went en masse to the hospital to be with Brown, some still in uniform, carrying upon them the same sweat that Brown had given up only minutes earlier.

There's a lot of things wrong with high school sports.

But, for a group of kids, from as disparate a set of socio-economic upbringings as anyone in the state, to come

together as a family, really meant something.

Come this fall, Worthington will have temper tantrums, the players will fight over girls, there will be a speedbump in form of a loss along the way, but the players will remember that they are a family.

A lot of things wrong with high school sports?

There are a lot of things right with high school sports.

Steve Brown's severely dislocated ankle (early report) will heal eventually. Someday, he'll forget the injury, maybe even as he is running over NFL defensive backs.

It will take longer to forget the support of his teammates when he needed them the most.

## Worthington

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York Yankee Tim Lincecum, Sr., but it paid off when Raines took the field last night.

Worthington wasn't getting too excited about the Seminoles' spring success. He learned that from his college coach Steve Spurrier, who he played for at Duke University.

"The things I learned from Spurrier have to do with psychological things, not emotional. He taught me never to get too high or too low so you still have everything left in the fourth quarter. That's how I try to coach."

So now, the players believe, Worthington believes and Seminole believes. Only four months until; kickoff.

## Seminole

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teammates, he signaled them with a thumbs-up.

Gone were all the thoughts of the game. No one cared that the score was 15-14 in favor of the back team. No one cared that the orange team was threatening to take the lead.

The game was called as soon as Brown was off the field.

"I can't even think about the game," Worthington said. "We all just want to get to the hospital, pray for Steve, and see how he's doing."

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# People

## Poetry moves friends

By MARIA OREN  
Herald Staff Writer

When J. P. Stevens recites his poetry people listen with interest to the words which seem almost lyrical. His biggest fan and writing partner is his wife, Mildred, who helps edit and proofread the poems.

"We are a team," Stevens said. "Everything we do we do together. When you see me you see her."

Stevens wrote his first poem, "Fate She Played the Tune," in 1962 following a visit to San Francisco where he met and counseled a derelict with a drinking problem.

He said he felt inspired to write the poem after seeing what alcohol did to people's lives. The ideas come to him, sometimes at 3 a.m., Stevens said. He will discuss the poem with Mildred until they come to a common idea.

"In talking to people I am inspired to write these poems from real life experiences," he said.

Another poem, "The Neighborhood Garbage Men" came to him as result of daily meetings with garbage men who stopped by Stevens' home.

Stevens reads his poems at informal gatherings and is always looking for new ideas. When he and Mildred travel to the mountains in North Carolina he sits on the porch and jots down ideas. His latest project, titled "Vacation Ain't What It's Cracked Up To Be," was inspired by observing people on their porches from a condominium.

Born in Camilla, Ga., Stevens, a retired construction supervisor, moved to Sanford in 1928. Mildred, a native of Kentucky, moved to Sanford in 1975 after she retired as supervisor and director of admissions at Miami Dade Community College. Both widowed, the couple met in 1983



J.P. and Mildred Stevens relax at their home.

and were married a year later. They lived on Magnolia Street before moving to Lake Mary four years ago.

The couple are active members of Central Baptist Church and enjoy traveling.

### THE OLE SINK HOLE

Come stroll with me down memory lane.  
Grab a pole, dig some worms. Let's take a walk back in time  
and go fishing down to the ole sink hole  
and wet our line.

That was my favorite spot back then when I was just a boy.  
Matter of fact, that ole sink hole really was my pride and joy.

So much so, that every day when my chores were done  
I'd dig some worms, grab my pole  
and off to that ole sink hole I'd run.

Out of breath I'd plop down 'neath the shade of an old oak tree,  
lean back and place the pole across my knees,  
then I'd bait the hook with a wiggly red worm,  
spit on it (just for luck) then giggle  
as he would wiggle and squirm.

You know I'd fish till nearly sundown

till I'd have to stop with a shrug and a frown  
as I'd hear mama's voice drifting ever so softly on the wind,

'J.P. roll up your line, supper's on the table, it's time to come on in.'

So back across the field I'd slowly stroll with a heavy heart,  
an empty tin can, draggin' my long cane pole.

Now the years have slipped on by and OH!

how many time I have thought about  
my childhood days and that old sink hole.

So come tomorrow no matter how I feel,

I'm going back to the ole home place with joy in my heart

and a smile on my face, with a can of worms and a long cane pole,  
goin' fishin' for my last time

back to the ole sink hole.



### Award winner

Angela Nicole Baragona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baragona of Sanford recently received the President's Award for Educational Excellence and the National Science Achievement Award at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.



### Little singers

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Idyllwild Elementary School presented its annual spring music concert featuring the Little Singers directed by Kristi Lommerse and Linda Barrett. Mr. Wulff was the accompanist.

## A healthy good time for LM seniors

There was free food, free entertainment and free health screenings. It was all found Friday, May 16 at the 5th Annual Senior Festival hosted by Seminole County Better Living For Seniors. The festival, held at the Florida Hospital Senior Health and Resource Center on Sand Pond Road in Lake Mary, gave seniors and their caregivers a chance to find out about all the health care options available in the area.

The free health checks were very helpful to many of the festival attendees. The festival offered grip, posture, flexibility, hearing, vision, blood pressure, stress, and foot screenings. They also offered chronic wound assessment.

Festivals like this cannot be done alone. Better Living For Seniors had several sponsors helping. Their Gold sponsors were Florida Hospital Premier Care and Florida Power and Light. Their Silver sponsors were Castle Woods Apartments, Humana Health Care, Orlando Lutheran Towers, Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, Village on the Green and Winter Park Health Foundation.

All of the sponsors were also exhibitors. Other exhibitors at the festival included AARP/Triad, RSVP, Alzheimer's Association, Salvation Army, several retirement centers and medical supply companies, and money management organizations. Seniors looking for work were also able to get information. Universal Studios had representatives from their Universal Senior Employment on hand.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

### AARP HOLDS ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP always tries to do something special at their May meeting. This year, the group decided on an old fashioned ice cream social. To make it more sociable, they invited the Sandlago and the Debarry AARP Chapters. To accommodate the extra people, the May 20 meeting was held at the Community Building. The extra room also meant plenty of space for the RSVP "Big Band" Band Memories. Nine members of the 20 piece volunteer band came and played such wonderful hits as "Deep Purple".

To make serving easier, volunteers had pre-scooped the ice cream. Members could choose from chocolate, vanilla or strawberry and add all of the toppings they wanted.

In business news for the AARP, Jim Carmona announced the next 55 Alive Driving Course. It will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Senior Health and Resource Center on Sand Pond Road in Lake Mary. The course can save seniors up



AARP members line up at the ice cream bar.

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

to 860 off on car insurance and it's good for three years. If you'd like to register for the class, call Florida Hospital's Information line at 897-1700, ext. 3.

In legislation, AARP is asking members to call their government representatives and push for a balanced budget. AARP also wants the Labor Department, not Congress, to set the CPI (consumer price

index).

Members have already begun collecting items for their October 11 Rummage Sale. The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP is hoping for community support for this event. If you have items you would like to donate for the rummage sale, Chapter President Jim Carmona would be delighted to come pick them up. Just call Jim at 323-9249.

## St. Matthew Church educational members recognized

Education is not a trivial matter; it's a pursuit of knowledge is the theme of the annual educational honor program held yearly by St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. Sister Cynthia Oliver and the education committee again selected a dynamic speaker for a message of great educational value to the graduates, honor students and community honorees.

The spirit was indeed high as praises went up. Selections included "Thank You Lord" and the uplifting spirit filled selection of "His eye is On The Sparrow" rendered by Brother Kawan Debose.

Sister Patricia Merritt Whatley introduced the speaker of the hour, the Brother Harry Burney, who filled the ears and minds of those setting under his voice and his message.

Education is a pursuit of knowledge. Hear ye children, the instruction of the father. He instructed us to hear with our ears and listen with our brain and respect your elders. He reminded us that slavery is



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still alive and healthy. As a people, we have got to know where you come from in order to 'know where you are going'. To close out his message, he sang the truth selection "I Can Fly".

Chairmen Oliver and Brown came forth to make the recognition and presentations. Pastor Wilson was presented a plaque by the youth for his dedication and devotion to the young people of St. Matthew.

Congratulations to St. Matthew 1997 graduates: Marcus Beasley, Leonard Campbell, Eric Johnson, Donovan McGill, Simon McGill, Nikki Montgomery, Latisha Thomas and Guest Graduates: Byron Deese and Liza Jones.

Honor students for 1997 were: Ashton Gaines, Dara Guess, Landy and Londa Harden, Brittany Gregory Hardy, Rasha Stephens, Dequan Wright, Erica Barrett, Allen Boyd, Charron Burke, Bridgett Morgan, Marcus Robinson, Cyndia Johnson, Pamela Manor, Simon McGill and Jeremy McCall.

The 1997 community honorees were: Peggy Nixon, Midway Elementary; Gloria Beasley, Hamilton Elementary; Jenene S. Pierson, Lakeview Middle School; Aileen Lowery, Sanford Middle School and Dale Whiteman, Seminole High School.

In media were Oscar Redden, Midway Community; Willi Fossitt, St. Matthew Church; Mary Ann White and Annie L. McGill and Social Worker, Ruby Smith. A salute to the bus drivers of St. Matthew: Linda Wilton, Miaty Beasley, Alma Eudell, Annie Lee Bryant, W. C. Cummings, Jewel Cummings, Dorothy Davis, Jewel Simmons, Harden and McKinny.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., and Kappy Sigma Omega



St. Matthew Church Educational Committee

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Chapter held their annual scholarship reception, Sunday May 17 at 3 p.m. at the greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Music renditions were

by Greenwood Lakes Middle School choir under the direction of Soro Sandra Pelty. Entertainment was by Step Exhibition, the Lake Brantley Steppers.

The message to the young people was delivered by Dorov Monique Edwards. She advised

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# Bridge club gathers for social

Special to the Herald

The Ladies of the Bridge Club gathered at the traditional home of Elizabeth (Dib) McElrath on the beautiful tree lined street. The Bridge Social held their socializing hour before settling down to a fun game of cards after a delightful refreshment including sandwiches, fruit and brownies. "Dib" was assisted by Margaret Gross and Thelma Smith as co-hostesses.

Our salute to women continues with our hostess today, "Dib", is a very gracious lady who is a retired school teacher who loves working with children and majored in Fine Arts. She is also a retired real estate agent and her biggest coup during those years was selling a 63 acre citrus orchard for \$5.1 million.

Margaret Gross loves being a homemaker and lists her hobbies as gardening, reading and playing bridge. She also works with Senior Citizens.

Thelma Smith spends most of her free time volunteering at the local hospitals in several areas, brightening the lives of the patients. "She is like a breath of spring", one of her patients said.

High score for the day was won by Libby Prevatt, who is a retired travel agent and who has traveled the world. She is currently corresponding secretary, club historian and Bridge



Hostess Dib McElrath, Libby Prevatt, Margaret Gross and Thelma Smith.

Herald Photo by Tommy Wozniak

director for the Sanford Women's Club, and is also the art chairman for District 7.

Second high score for the day was won by Mary Dale Jones, currently the Club's public relations chairman and also volunteers for the Sanford Museum. Third high went to Rose Jacobson who is our current second vice president in charge of membership and spends most of her free time volunteering with RSVP in the

school system.

Other players for the day were Frances Webster, Shirley Mills, Betty Halbeck, Isabel Wilson, Toni Hobson, Rustie Dean, Carolyn Cornelius, Terri Millikan, Jane Phillips, Alice

Potter, Selma Newman, Zelda Stakind, Doris Stein, and Gail Stewart.

The next Bridge social will be held at the home of Zelda Stakind.

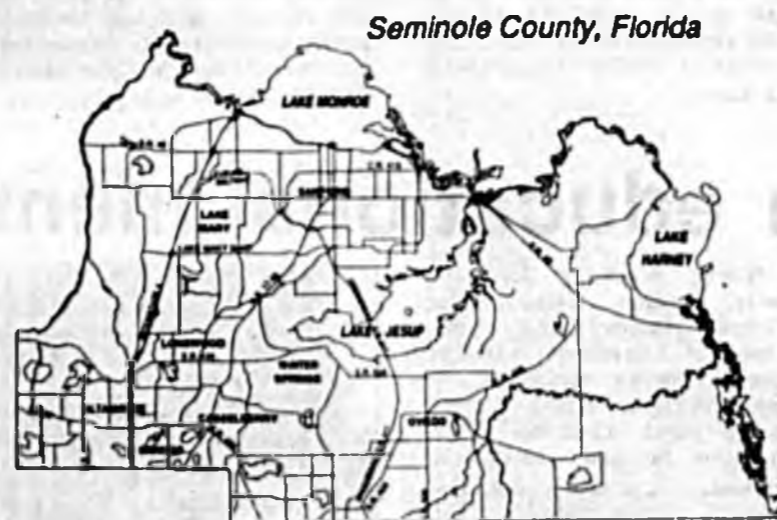
## Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED PUBLIC NUDITY ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on June 9, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) relating to the proposed ordinance. The proposed ordinance being considered is entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO BE KNOWN AS THE "SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC NUDITY ORDINANCE"; STATING THE INTENT OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITION OF NUDITY AS PROHIBITED BY THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROHIBITING NUDITY AND SEXUAL CONDUCT OR THE SIMULATION THEREOF WITHIN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; PROHIBITING NUDITY IN CERTAIN OTHER PUBLIC PLACES; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR INJUNCTIVE RELIEF; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVENESS IN ALL SEMINOLE COUNTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE VIII, SECTION (1)(g), CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A CONTINGENT SAVINGS CLAUSE RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF THE TERM "NUDE"; PROVIDING A CONTINGENT ALTERNATIVE DEFINITION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



NOTE: This ordinance is of Countywide application.

The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or FAX 328-3239. The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the agenda, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments timely received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the hearing at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at the hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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## IN BRIEF

### Benefit for woman in coma

A benefit for Helen Chorjel will be held Saturday at noon at Earthquake McDooms Bar, 132 Park Avenue, Edgewater. Chorjel's mother is employed by Eckerd Drugs in Sanford. Chorjel went into a coma May 7 following surgery for a blood clot on the brain. Proceeds to go toward medical expenses. Donation is \$2.

The Columbia Medical Center in Sanford recorded the following births:

May 2 - Sabrina Hampton, Sanford, Boy; Jennie & Shane Hughes, DeBary, Boy  
May 3 - Samantha Bellotti, Orange City, Boy  
May 4 - Jennifer & Robert Rag-

gett, Deltona, Boy; Christina & Robert Francis, Sanford, Girl; Anne & Frank Beasley, DeBary, Boy

May 6 - Donyale Cloutier & Gianfranco Scirocco, Deltona, Girl; Tiontee Kennon, Sanford, Girl

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### Reunion

Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Reunion members Betty Bruesette, Jane Saxon and Carol Dennison met at the restaurant at Glenabbey Country Club in DeBary.

## Hawkins

Continued from Page 3B the students to be able to stand up to peer pressures and that you can be whatever you desire to become.

Recipients of AKA Sorority scholarships are Sherene Marie Buckley, a student at Lake Mary High, (she aspires to be an obstetrician/gynecologist); Reginald Carrizac, a student at Oviedo High, (he aspires to be a corporate accountant); Ketahga Sima, a student at Lyman High, (she aspires to be a business administrator); and, Chenika Brooks, a student at Oviedo High, (she aspires to become a doctor of veterinary medicine).

1997 Scholarship Committee Soror's Lurline Sweeting, Anita G. Choice, Joella Singleton, Toni Adams, Carolyn Coleman, Mia Coleman, Celeste Hurley, Dorothea Fogle, Eloise Quinton and Donna Sweeting Basolius and Soror Eddy K. Walden.

The University of Miami School of Medicine class of 97 recently held its 42nd commencement, Saturday the May 10 at 1 p.m. in the James L. Knight Convention Center.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Anita Elaine Hawkins. She has gone on to intern in internal medicine in New York Method-



Dr. Anita Hawkins

ist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. and also will do one year's residency at the University of Maryland in Baltimore in Diagnostic Radiology.

Dr. Hawkins is the daughter of Ernestine Hawkins of Orlando and James Hawkins of Detroit, Mich.

Before attending medical school in Miami, Hawkins received a bachelor's degree in biology - pre-medicine at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee.

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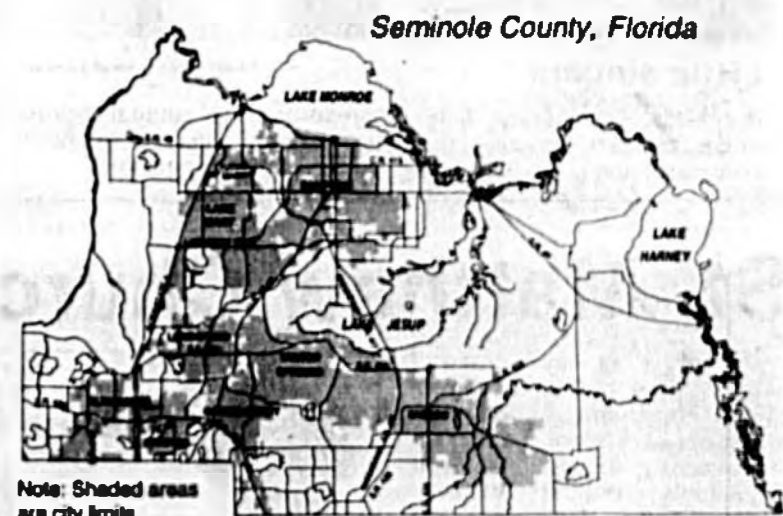
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Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on June 9, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) relating to the proposed ordinance. The proposed ordinance being considered is entitled:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR SETBACKS BETWEEN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS AND CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND PROPERTY ASSIGNED A RESIDENTIAL ZONING CLASSIFICATION OR LAND USE DESIGNATION; PROVIDING FOR SEPARATION BETWEEN LIKE ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR ACTIVE/PASSIVE BUFFER REQUIREMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 30.1353, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR SIGN OFF PROCEDURES FOR APPLICANTS SEEKING COUNTY APPROVAL OF STATE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-12; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note: Shaded areas are city limits.

The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or FAX 328-3239. The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the agenda, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments timely received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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# Hobbyist of the Week



Ashby Jones adds finishing touches to one of his scenic paintings.

## Award winning painter focuses on local scenes

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Since 1970, Ashby Jones has enjoyed his hobby of painting. From beautiful Florida landscapes, sandy seascapes with lighthouses and other moving scenes to peaking mountain tops and Southern grandlands Jones has captured his mood on canvas with his sought-after art.

His initial "brush" with creativity began when he enrolled for a few courses at Seminole Community College under the direction of Beth Hodgins. He also studied under the renowned E.B. Stowe, who he credits with much of his style and talent.

Presently, Jones continues his study. He and a friend, Troy Ray, travel bi-weekly to Winter Park for three hour sessions with Ralph Bagley.

Commenting about how he ventured into his hobby he said, "My sisters were very good at art. One is a cartoonist and one does charcoal. I thought maybe it might be in the genes." He added that he actually painted some still life under the leadership of Beth Hodgins and later painted he and his wife's 25th silver anniversary silver set. "Each piece reflects in the other piece," he said. "It's quite different."

Citing information regarding his mountain scene he said, "I painted some mountain work. Ralph Bagley goes to the mountains in the summertime so I went with him one time."

Jones said, "I now work with oil and acrylic. Mostly, I work with acrylic. I tried watercolors but I didn't like them. Acrylic is like water colors because they are a water media. When acrylic is judged it is judged as an oil painting."

Speaking of judging, those folks love Jones' work. He has managed to scoop numerous gold, silver and bronze medals over the almost 30 years he has painted.

"I've won gold medals over the years at the Golden Age Games," he said. "They've had hobby shows. I won for a moonlight seascape. I've won a silver medal for a painting of Florida palm trees, water and river scenes. I've won a bronze too."

Shows in Albany and Macon, Georgia some three or more years ago have also netted this artist several awards. "I usually participate in the St. Johns River Festival," he said. "I've participated even since it started. Last year I won the E.B. Stowe award. The judges give that award to a painting that best represents E.B. Stowe's style of painting."

He continued, "I'm really into all kinds of painting. I'm now working on floral still life. I have a portfolio of pictures that I've taken that I paint from. Sometimes I see a picture in a magazine that I want to paint. We always give credit to the magazine and the picture."

For beginners, Jones shared that "the best thing to do is have the desire to paint. You must have the motivation. You can't

just say I dare you to teach me to paint. Anybody can paint if they have the desire and are motivated. A beginner will need about two or three brushes, about four or five colors of paint and a canvas or canvas board to paint on. For supplies you really only need a few pieces and someone to guide you."

Several magazines were cited as helpful. "Artist Magazine" and "Sunshine Artist Magazine," Jones said, were great for ideas and tips. "A list of shows coming up are always in the 'Sunshine Artist,'" he said.

For those interested in painting, Jones has coordinated an art class that meets every Wednesday afternoon from November to May at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. For those interested, call the church office at 322-4371.

Jones and his wife, Clayda, have been married for 55 years. They have two children, Leslie and Ashby Jr., and three grandchildren.

The couple have resided in Sanford since 1937 and have been members of First United Methodist since that time, except for a few moves with the Navy. They have been choir members for 25 to 30 years. Mr. Jones is involved with the United Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast.

Jones is also a member of the World War II Association and with his ship's association, The Allen M. Sumner. He has been retired since 1985 from the Seminole County Clerk's Office, where he served as a deputy.

## Couple can't agree on where to live happily ever after

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 37 and I am 29. We have been married almost two years and are starting to look for a place to buy or build a home.

The problem is we have very different ideas about where we want to live. My husband prefers small towns, I prefer large ones. He likes seasons — I hate the cold, etc.

We have been able to sit down several times to discuss this calmly and rationally, but we remain deadlocked. My husband wants to move back to his hometown to be near his friends and relatives, and refuses to budge even an inch. I am scared to death, because I have visited his hometown three times now and I've



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hated it every time. I don't know what to do. Every-one I talk to tells me to stand up for my rights, but how can I when there is no compromise? Abby, please help me.

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# Business

## Local business leaves a worldwide impression

By BARBARA MARTIN  
Herald Correspondent

Collette Ferrell was trying to sell her home when she realized that if she could just put a picture and some information on the Internet every one could see it. At the time Ferrell, who has a master's degree in business and marketing, was teaching finance and marketing classes at a local college and she began to ask her students what they would want in a Central Florida web site.

Today Ferrell owns one of the most visited Central Florida web sites -- Orlando Online (www.OrlandoOnline.com) -- with more than 20,000 hits a day. Local residents can check on a movie schedule, review restaurant menus, buy tickets to a sporting event, locate a local business or find out when storytime is at the local library.

For tourists the site also includes information on accommodations, attractions, entertainment and events. And for those relocating to the area, the site provides vital information on housing, schools, employment and local government.

For business owners, the site provides them with a "web presence" or a place where potential clients can place an order, make reservations, examine products and services, read about a business background or just get information.

From very small "Mom and Pop" businesses to large corporations such as Disney Village Marketplace, business owners have been impressed with the service, response and especially the price.

John Toothman, independent franchise owner of Radio Shack in Orlando, was impressed when a man who had seen his site on the Internet called him from Brazil.

"The man had a project going on here and needed some two-way radios, so he called ahead to make sure I'd have them," said Toothman. "When he came into town, he bought six radios at \$200 apiece, paid for them with his Visa Card and handed me the discount coupon he had printed from my web site."

Awarding-winning chef Beat Gfeller who owns the upscale restaurant Bistro Cappuccino in Lake Mary said, "I have people who are coming to the area from as far away as Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles who call inquiring about the restaurant and reservations."

Gfeller, who has his complete menu on the site, says he also gets a lot of local clients who bring in the coupon from his web site.

"I redeem (the coupons) quite frequently so I know indeed that Orlando Online is doing a good job for me," said Gfeller. "I would recommend them to anybody because it works plus don't forget that through my page at Orlando Online, anybody anywhere in the world can look me up."

Altamonte Springs photographer Jeff Hawkins said he realized he needed to get his business on the Internet when a potential client called from Chicago inquiring about him taking wedding photos for a marriage to be performed in Central Florida. The client asked Hawkins if he had a web site so he could look at his work.

Hawkins, who is the president of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's oldest trade group, saw a presentation by Ferrell about her service and joined.

It wasn't long before he booked a \$5,000 Hindu wedding with a Central Florida couple who had seen his new web site -- that's enough to pay for his site for many years to come.

Hawkins who is also the public relations director for the Wedding Professionals of Central Florida, a 75-member organization, said that the group just contracted with Orlando Online for their web presence service after reviewing three such services in the area.

"Orlando Online offers more, is more flexible and has more benefits for our members," said Hawkins. "They are the most reasonably priced, plus their web page designer does a great job."

Photographer Chris Yates of Christopher Yates Photography agrees. His web page won a national award for Outstanding Web Page at a marketing conference for the Professional Photographers of America recently.



Collette Ferrell owns one of Central Florida's most visited web sites, Orlando Online, with more than 20,000 hits a day. Locals and tourists can find something of interest for their respective needs.

Yates said having a web presence adds credibility and gives potential clients instant access to his services and when they E-mail him back, he has instant access to them.

And instant access to potential clients is what business is all about. All businesses want more traffic or people coming to their shops or offices because more traffic means more business. And larger businesses need larger amounts of traffic.

"The web site did a good job with highlighting our new World of Disney Shop," said Mike Hage, Marketing Coordinator of Retail Dining and Entertainment for Disney Village Marketplace. "It's an unbelievable store. It is the largest shop in the world and we have been able to highlight that on the web site."

The Disney Village Marketplace is the only Disney property on a site separate from Disney's main web site. A survey of their Orlando Online site shows a map, summaries of their shops, information on local events, recreation, dining and transportation available. The site also has a very enticing Disney quiz about the new World of Disney Shop.

Hage said he appreciates being able to update their web page so quickly and that's important because they will dedicate a whole web page to an upcoming event.

"We have a lot of things going on here all the time," said Hage.

As for price, all Ferrell's clients agree how reasonable the fees are. Besides initial design fees of about \$200 - \$300, an average four-page web site costs as little as \$30 a month. For those wanting a high traffic banner, the fee is \$75 a month. As for other service providers, small micro sites can run up to \$1,000 a month and a high traffic banner will set a business back \$5,000 per month.

"We target Central Florida business owners who want to be on the Internet and want to do it at a reasonable cost," said Ferrell.

The marketing expert concedes that while more and more people are getting on the Internet every day a web presence should be only one part of a business owner's successful marketing campaign.

"A web site complements a business owner's current print and media marketing and advertising campaigns," said Ferrell.

## Winn-Dixie opens in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Winn-Dixie Orlando opened its sixth new store of 1997 this past Thursday.

"With 51,000 sq. ft. of 24-hour shopping convenience, Lake Mary shoppers can now experience what others are enjoying throughout the new and re-modeled stores of the Orlando division," Marketing Director Larry Beck said.

The store features such services as a food pavilion with seating for 40, a salad and melon bar, self-serve beverage dispensers, a prestige meat department and such premier services as one-hour photo lab, next-day dry cleaning, and a full-service pharmacy.

Store manager Richard McGough, who has been with Winn-Dixie for 24 years, said, "Our new Marketplace and food pavilion is going to greatly enhance one-stop shopping in the Lake Mary community. Shoppers will now be able to take care of numerous errands right here in the store. From getting prescriptions filled, photos developed or just meeting friends in the food pavilion for a cup of coffee, a snack or a



Herald photo by Denise E. Murray

Stuff the Magic Dragon, mascot for the Orlando Magic, and Lake Mary Winn-Dixie Manager Richard McGough.

complete dinner, this store has it all."

The new store offers a pharmacy with a full-line of FDA-approved prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs, which are easily transferable from other pharmacies. The Winn-Dixie pharmacy accepts most medical insurance plans.

Winn-Dixie's new color scheme, teal and rose, is featured in the new store.

Large diamond-shaped graphic signs identifying each department, make it easier to locate merchandise.

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., is the nation's fifth largest supermarket retailer, with more than 1,180 supermarkets in 14 Sunbelt states and the Bahamas. Winn-Dixie Orlando operates 103 stores throughout 12 Florida counties.

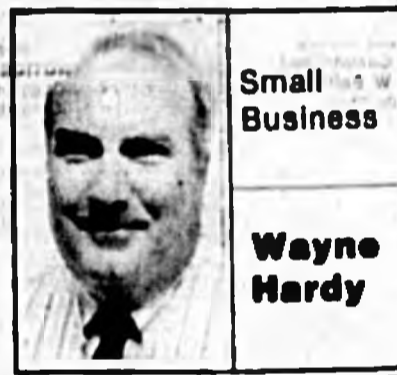
## Several advantages come to mind in doing trade shows

As I write this I am in the process of putting together materials for a trade show that the Small Business Development Centers are exhibiting. For many small business people the decision to become involved in the trade show circuit is a crucial one. For many industries it is the primary vehicle that is used to reach the market with new products.

There are several advantages to putting a significant effort into trade shows. First and foremost is the fact that in most cases it represents the easiest way to reach a large number of potential customers within the shortest time. Frequently it is the best way to find your customers with the right frame of mind to hear your sales pitch. In so many other venues your client has other operational problems on their mind and view you as an interruption to their day.

The second advantage is the fact that you can control the environment within your booth to enhance your image. So many times when you call upon customers you cannot control the atmosphere. But with your booth you can design it to tell your story.

Last year I worked over 19 trade shows on behalf of a



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

start up manufacturer. It was incredible the number of mistakes I saw vendor after vendor make. The most common was not to assign the right number of people to staff a booth. It was not unusual to find single salesmen overwhelmed by three customers at one time. The other extreme was to find four people in the booth in the morning and pouncing on any poor soul who even looked their way. All shows have peaks and valleys and the trick is to have fresh and enthusiastic people staffing your booth at all times.

The number two mistake seems to be assigning staff to work too long at a time. It is tiring to work a booth and it makes no sense to assign work

periods of longer than one hour without an out of booth break. Tied into this is allowing food and drinks in your booth. That is what break areas are for. Nothing sends a negative message more than empty coffee cups on your table that has sales literature or where you hope to sit and meet with clients.

The number three mistake seems to be sitting in your booth. This is a direct correlation to making your people or yourself remain in the booth too long without a break. When you get tired go somewhere else and relax, not where business is being done.

The real mistake seems to be to the show without clear definable goals and an agreed upon methodology as to how to accomplish them. It would surprise you how many leads obtained at great expense from trade shows are abandoned by neglect upon return home.

Trade shows represent a real sales opportunity for many businesses but planning is the key to gaining the most from your efforts.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 407-328-4722 ext 3341 email whardy@ipo.seminole.cc.fl.us

## British firm ready to take over international charter terminal

By STEVE BARNES  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A British firm, TBI PLC, may soon take over the international charter terminal at Orlando Sanford Airport.

Airport authorities gave the firm the nod to proceed with plans to acquire Central Florida Terminals Inc., (CFT), the company currently is responsible for the Airport terminal.

CFT has recently experienced increasing debt and limited income, which prompted them to seek outside investors, said CFT's Chief Executive Brendan Carmody.

According to Steve Coover, attorney for the Sanford Airport Authority, if the British company can successfully acquire CFT stock and take over the company, they will be required as a condition of the buyout to put at least \$5 million worth of improvements into the Airport International Terminal at the airport.

The terms of the takeover agreement stipulate that TBI would have to pay \$3 million to CFT shareholders at the time the deal is consummated and to pay off \$3.2 million in

loans which CFT had obtained in an effort pay its bills.

The negotiations for the takeover began earlier this year when TBI officials approached the executive officers of CFT with a plan to invest in the financially-strapped company.

Carmody said his company began experiencing difficulties last summer and was looking for ways in which to reduce their debt and deal with the problems of limited income potential.

Among the ways the company tried to solve their financial difficulties was to persuade tour operators to pay more for their services and to convince the service providers to charge them less for what was provided.

At least one tour operator loaned money to the struggling company.

Coover is pleased with the proposed takeover deal. He said TBI, Britain's 10th largest property management company, will bring financial stability the international terminal needs to continue operating successfully.

TBI owns and operates airport facilities in Belfast, Northern Island and Cardiff, Wales.



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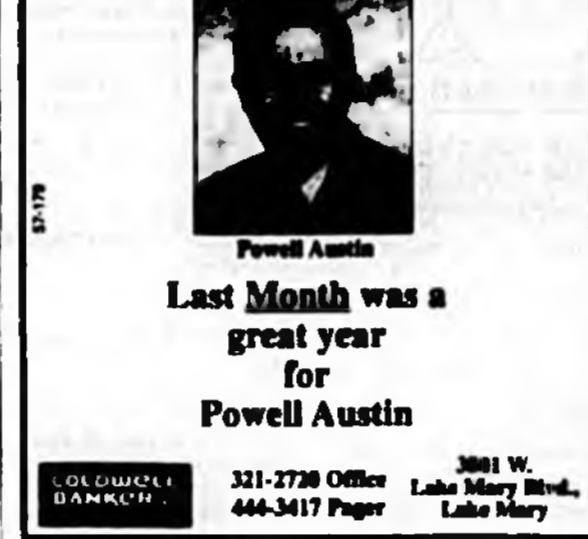
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**#1 - SATURDAY - MAY 31 - 9:00 AM**  
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INFO: Pat Parker, (407) 321-1030 Ext. 7117  
TERMS: Cash, Cashier Check, Ck w/ Bank Letter  
LOCATION: Corner of Fulton & Myrtle, Sanford, Florida  
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**#2 - SATURDAY - JUNE 7 - 9:00 AM**  
SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD  
INFO: Dennis Waldrop (407) 326-0238  
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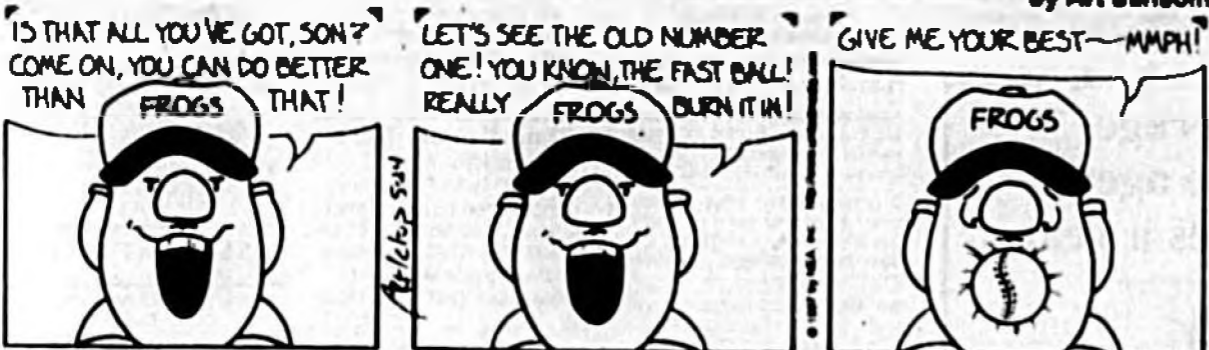
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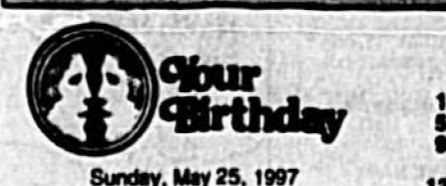


**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**HOROSCOPE**



In the year ahead you might have to work hard for what you hope to get. This is not a negative penalty, however, because the rewards will be commensurate to your efforts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Instead of continuing to delay the issue, this is a good time to implement changes that you believe could enhance your productivity at work.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Currents are presently stirring that could help better your finances. Keep a sharp lookout for ways to increase your earnings through a second source.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Make an effort to be extra friendly to people you've recently met. You might be surprised to discover a potential resource of reliable friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Treat with compassion anyone who asks you for assistance today. What you do for him or her will later be returned to you in greater measure.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today, begin to turn your fondest wish into reality. Be aggressive and attach a long-awaited objective with positive effort.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Something that is occurring beyond your line of sight could turn out to be of substantial benefit for you where your worldly interests are concerned.

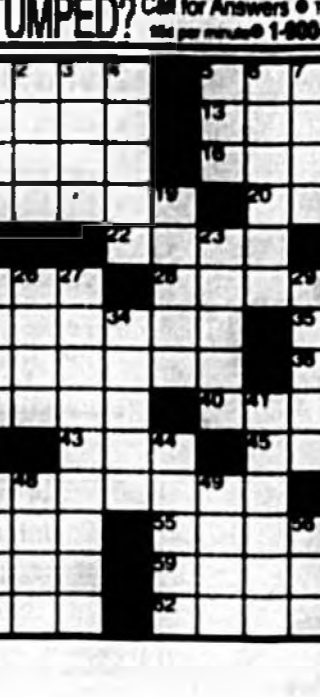
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Substantial

- ACROSS**
- 1 Do — others ...
  - 5 Single quantity
  - 9 Koppel or Kennedy
  - 12 Center, e.g.
  - 13 Contribute
  - 14 — polio
  - 18 Cheerful tune
  - 16 — about
  - 17 Was in a marathon
  - 18 Capt and Wright
  - 20 Author
  - 22 Smallest one of the liter
  - 24 Santa's helper?
  - 25 Nautical rope
  - 28 Actress
  - 30 —
  - 33 Shiny blouse
  - 36 — off (starting a golf game)
  - 37 Charm
- DOWN**
- 1 Citrus fruit
  - 2 River nymph
  - 3 Cash drawer
  - 38 Fisherman
  - 39 Den
  - 40 Drink
  - 42 Positive response
  - 43 Compass pt.
  - 46 Flower
  - 47 Football
  - 50 Roof edge
  - 54 Supportive suffix
  - 55 Matinee man
  - 57 Loud, harsh cry
  - 58 New (pref.)
  - 59 Fiddling emperor
  - 60 Concert halls
  - 61 Cozy room
  - 62 Horse directives
  - 63 Relax

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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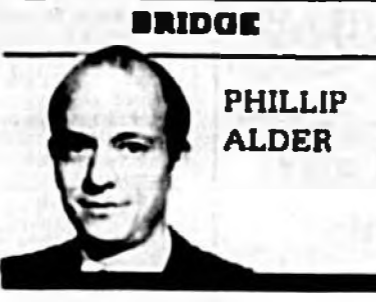


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- 7 Actor Novello
- 8 Concoct
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- 13 — right
- 14 Nostril
- 15 Slat
- 16 Connecticut university
- 17 Just great
- 18 Dubs —
- 19 Showhouse
- 20 Large knife
- 21 Type of carpet
- 22 Potato
- 23 Follow
- 24 Disregard
- 25 — out (stretching)
- 26 City official
- 27 French uncooked
- 28 Two words of understanding
- 29 — fine (obscure)
- 30 — museum (handbook)
- 31 Name notes
- 32 TW
- 33 — Angeles

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Bridge with his wife and computer**

By Phillip Alder



David Bird has written many excellent bridge articles and books. He is the columnist for The Mail on Sunday, a newspaper in England. An article about this deal appeared in that publication.

David's wife, Thelma, was going to play some bridge on their computer. But David asked to declare the first deal. Looking only at the South cards, David reached four spades by the given auction.

The computer playing the West cards led a devilish club two. After seeing the dummy, David clicked on the club seven. The even more devilish computer playing the East hand covered with the jack. After winning with the king, David decided to show Thelma what top-class card reading was all about. He drew trumps in three rounds — good! Then he led a club to dummy's nine — bad! East won with the 10 and played a heart to West's

North		05-26-97	
♠	10	♠	7 3
♥	9 8 4 3 2	♥	J 10 8 7
♦	K 9	♦	A Q 2
♣	A Q 8 7 5	♣	J 10 8
West		East	
♠	8 6 2	♠	7 3
♥	A 5	♥	J 10 8 7
♦	10 8 7 6 4	♦	A Q 2
♣	6 4 2	♣	J 10 8
South		Neither	
♠	A K Q 9 5 4	Dealer: South	
♥	K Q		
♦	J 3 3		
♣	K 3		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

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