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## Quips & Clips

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

### County calendar critics are having a field day

Hang on to your 1998 Seminole County calendar - it may become a collector's item. Critics have been saying the calendar/annual report isn't worth \$1.19 a copy. And there are rumors that a thousand calendars were mailed to vacant lots and the county dump.

Not so, says Deputy County Manager Cindy Coto. "What happened is 100 or so were returned to the Property Appraiser's Office because they were addressed to the County Services Building at 1101 East First Street."

Coto said that the returned calendars were sent to county officials such as judges and fire fighters who used the county instead of their home addresses. These calendars were re-labeled and mailed on.

"Nobody's perfect, we all make mistakes," said Commissioner Wm Adams. "In business, it's called a learning curve. Our first mistake was mailing them in January instead of November."

"What concerns me more than the calendar error is the matter of where the criticism is coming from. It appears to be from the same people who wanted a national search instead of hiring Gary Kaiser as county manager."

One thing the calendar accomplishes is getting each of the five county commissioners on one page - page 3.

### Strong Constitution

Dennis Joyner is trading budgets for ballots - as is his Constitutional right. Joyner, one of the most popular and respected Seminole County staffers, begins a new job Monday as assistant Supervisor of



Dennis Joyner

Elections. He relinquishes his position as principal analyst in the Office of Management & Budget to work with Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard.

"I'm very pleased that Dennis is coming to work with us," Goard said. County Manager Gary Kaiser said the move was a promotion for Joyner, who has worked for the county for 9 years.

### Travelgate swings into Brevard

The Dick Van Der Weide-Maryanne Mirus case will be heard by Brevard County Circuit Judge Bruce W. Jassman.

Van Der Weide, a Seminole County commissioner, is accused of embezzling money from the county. Please see Quips, Page 7A

# Sheriff needs security for new digs

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - The sheriff and his deputies soon will be moving into a mighty fortress at Five Points on 17-92, and he's looking for all the right people to watch over them.

At a public hearing on Tuesday, the Board of Seminole County

Commissioners will consider a request from Sheriff Don Ealinger for funds to hire personnel to monitor the Sheriff's Office and Public Safety Building.

Ealinger wants to hire a Building Security Supervisor and four security specialists for the building which opens in July.

The total impact to the Sheriff's Office 1997/98 budget is \$59,437 to

pay these security people - \$22,027 for the supervisor for six months and \$37,410 for the others for three months.

The 1998/99 impact to the General Fund would be \$146,662.

"We definitely want to be sure everything is protected at the new facility," Commissioner Wm Adams said today. "At the same time, this request must be measured along

with others. I hope that County Manager Gary Kaiser and Sheriff Ealinger work it out."

Ealinger told the county's Office of Management & Budget director Cindy Manoni that security personnel needed to be added to properly prepare for the opening.

The security system being installed at the building will be complete. Please see Security, Page 6A

# Driver's ed dropped from regular school curriculum

By Shari Hradis  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Because of increased costs and reduced demand, Seminole County high schools will no longer offer driver's education as part of the regular curriculum, beginning next school year.

Calling the program a community service, Tom Marcy, executive director of secondary education said the district had been discussing doing away with the program.

"It's a service that the board has indicated it wanted to do, but not as such an excessive cost," said Marcy.

The program costs the district approximately \$90,000 to \$100,000 annually. Each of the county's 7 high schools rent 4 cars for the entire year, plus gas, insurance and repairs, and the salary for the instructor. Marcy said the driver's ed program "has been in a deficit position for the last couple of years" due to increase costs of repairs and the vehicle fleet lease.

Some of that cost was being offset by the \$40 fee charges to the students.

Florida's auditor general told the district it can't require the fees to be paid because, constitutionally, students have a right to a "free and appropriate education." "We saw the writing on the wall with these fees," said Marcy.

The district will no longer collect the fees, beginning this summer. Starting next summer, more summer sessions and two sessions a day will be offered to accommodate as many students as possible. "We think we'll cover just about every body that wants (driver's ed)," he said.

The demand for the program is down, Marcy said, because insurance companies are restructuring their discount programs, changing the driver's ed discount to a "good student" discount for students with good grade point averages.

"A lot of the discounts are changing," said Randy Siegel, a broker at Insurance Land, in Sanford. The independent agency handles 38 carriers. Siegel said a lot of the low end companies are dropping the driver's ed for multiple discount packages.

Lyman High School Principal Sam Momary said he was "not real comfortable with the depth and breadth of the instruction" offered in the public schools. Momary said the district had restructured the program, dropping road

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# Vietnam wall of woe



Shirley Darnbeck, Winter Springs, and her grandson, Robert Darnbeck III, stand in front of the panel that

bears the name of her husband, U.S.M.C. Master Sgt. Robert C. Darnbeck killed in action on July 7, 1967.

# Moving Wall: Dead soldiers remembered

By Joana Hughes  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - They are more than names on a wall. They were our sons and daughters; fathers and mothers; brothers and sisters; husbands and wives; and friends. They made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. They gave their lives and we should not forget.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial reminds us not to forget 58,202 men and women who were killed or remain missing during the Vietnam

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# Chuluota web page sends small town into cyberspace

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See to happy on the world of our own affairs. -George Bush



Danny Diab is the creator the Chuluota web page, a project he is perfecting between working with his brother and his brother's wife at the Chuluota Grocery Store and attending the University of Central Florida this fall, concentrating on computer engineering. Diab features businesses from the Chuluota Mall, which his brother, David, owns, but encourages other business owners to check out the web site.

By David Frasier  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

CHULUOTA - In the infinite realm of cyberspace, a page floats among the constellations of the World Wide Web. It may not be on the top of your Internet address book, but, for all practical purposes, the Chuluota web page highlights the goings-on at the small town's hub, the Chuluota Mall.

Danny Diab, the brother of Chuluota Mall owner, David, is the developer of the unique web page. "It's about 90 percent finished," said Diab. "It should be ready in about six months."

Diab got the idea of the site from a friend after seeing that his friend had a site as well. He then began to research how to get started. Going to an Internet provider, Diab found that two prices were required.

One for the name and the address and then another for the space that is needed.

Diab first became interested in computers in 1990. It was his junior year in high school. He will be attending the University of Central Florida in the fall concentrating on computer engineering. Diab would rather build and develop computers than program those computers.

On the site, Diab is displaying individual areas for four other town businesses in addition to the Chuluota Grocery, where Diab works six days a week with his brother and his brother's wife. Type up www.chuluota.com, and you get the main page for the Chuluota Mall with pictures of the Diab brothers. Visitors can click on the icons that are underlined like the grocery store, JoAnn's Salon, Shiloh Feed Store and

Chuluota Trading Company. Each store has a description of the goods and services offered, prices available, in-store specials, etc. The page allows browsers to know the price of a particular item in the grocery or the feed store or it gives the prices for a haircut at the salon.

Diab said that he hopes that more town-based businesses will avail themselves of the opportunity to get their establishments on the web. For more information, you can use the above address or call (407) 359-2222.

Diab updates about once a month depending on specials or values consumers can pick up in the stores. But, once he is finished, the page promises to be more attractive to net surfers. "I'm still learning," said Diab of his project. "This is my best right now."



# Business



## Where shopping is a pleasure

Publix Super Markets will be the anchor tenant in a 50,000 square foot shopping center near Lake Forest, west of Sanford on State Road 46. Construction is now underway and

the opening is scheduled for November. The shopping center will eventually encompass 20 acres and will eventually contain additional shops and services.

## Lake Mary woman honored

By Nick Pfeiff  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Margaret Batchelor of Coldwell Banker, Lake Mary, has been selected to join the company's International President's Circle, an honor bestowed only to producers in the top four percent of the more than 60,000 sales associates throughout North America.

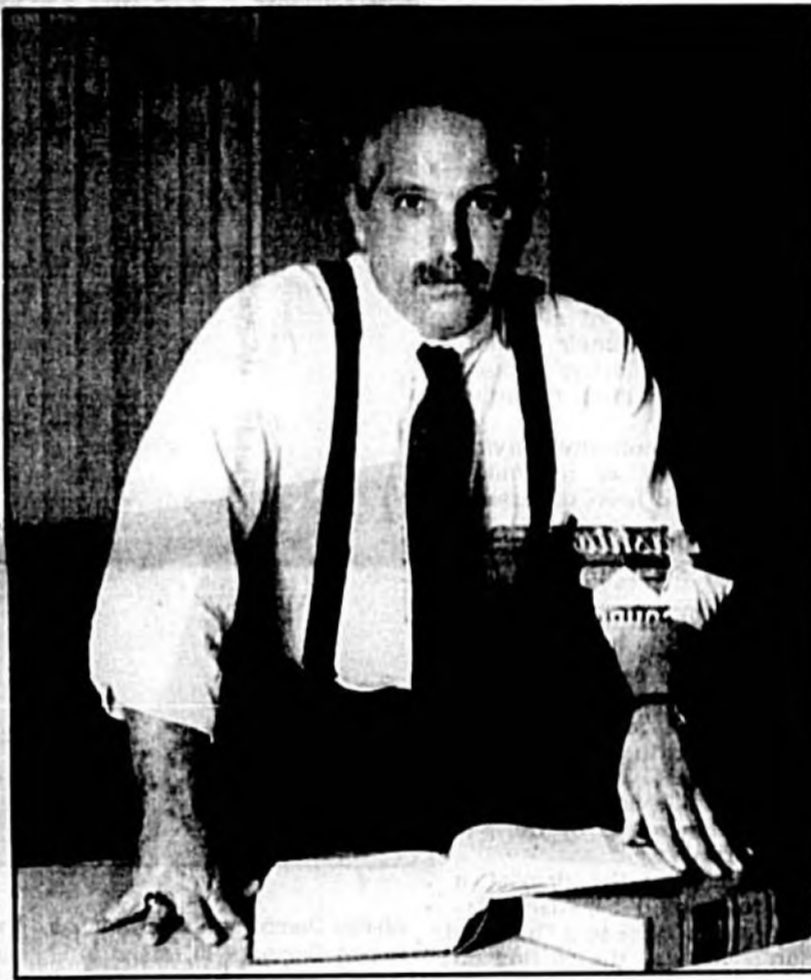
This is the first time Batchelor has been chosen as a member of this prestigious group.

Alex Perriello, president and

CEO of Coldwell Banker commented, "The International President's Circle recognizes those sales associates whose sales performance and dedication are exceptional. Margaret has proven to be an invaluable asset to our organization."

Coldwell Banker Lake Mary is located at 3801 W. Lake Mary Boulevard and has been serving that area for the past two years.

The recognition of Batchelor was made recently during the company's International Business Conference held in Orlando.



Charles Rand

## Attorney says no way to lose if law is on your side

By Shari Brodie  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LONGWOOD - He looks like Richard Dreyfus and his "hero" is Perry Mason.

"But some would argue that lawyers are actors," said Charles Rand, a personal injury attorney who got his inspiration for his career at the age of 8, "watching too much Perry Mason."

Perry Mason never lost a case, said Rand, "I have in real life."

Rand said the practice of law is "not a science, it's an art."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Florida Law School, in 1980, Rand worked as a labor attorney first before taking up the practice of personal injury, eventually working for Jacobs and Goodman. In 1992, he went into partnership with Brent Miller and then opened his own practice on June 1, 1997.

Dealing primarily with wrongful death, automobile accidents, slip and fall and dog bites, he said he often advises his clients to get a second opinion. "I'm straight up, too much for my own good." He said a vast majority of the cases he handles are legitimate claims, and the legal system works fairly well, but he has turned down clients he didn't think he could help. "There's no way you should lose if the law is on your side."

The ultimate goal of Rand's practice, he said, is to help people. He said he is different

from other firms in that he meets personally with all of his clients. Instead of having them deal with an investigator or paralegal. "I establish a bond with my clients," he said.

"I tell every client, 'if you get completely better, then I've done my job,'" he said. He said letters that he receives from his clients are better than his monetary compensation. "It's those things that make it worthwhile. It doesn't have to be money."

Rand handles many pro bono cases in both Orange and Seminole counties and serves on the board for the Center for Drug-free Living. "If I didn't get this positive feedback, I'd hang it up."

He said he doesn't know if he wants to practice law for the rest of his life, and that he is considering a second career. "I don't know what, yet, or when. I love the ups very much, and that's helping people."

Rand's two children, Bryan, 9, and Katie, 7, are his main concern. "These kids come first," he said. What does he look forward to at end of the day? Going home to his kids...and a good Magic game. He's been a season ticket holder for five or six years.

Attending public events such as Magic games, because of his likeness to a famous film star, he said he often gets some unusual looks. He said one man was staring at him one night, and "I knew exactly, by the expression on his face, what he was thinking."

## IN BRIEF

### Promotion

MAITLAND - Veteran title insurance executive and Heathrow resident Daniel A. Wallace has been named Senior Vice President and Regional Manager for Florida and the Caribbean for Fidelity National Title (FNT).

Wallace, who has over 26 years experience in all facets of the industry, will be based out of the company's Central Florida headquarters in Maitland.

### New custom homes

OVIDO - First Coast Custom Homes of Oviedo has completed its newest model at the community of Tuska Ridge. The Abaco Grand Premier is located on one of the builder's oversized homesites and has 2,984 square feet of living space.

There are 130 homesites in Tuska Ridge and First Coast has 25 available.

Tuska Ridge is located off Red Bug Road on Hollow Pine, just west of the Greenway interchange.

### Relocation

LONGWOOD - Absolute Property Management, Inc., a property management company acquired earlier this year by business broker Corporate Investment International, Inc. (CII), has relocated from Longwood to Altamonte Springs.

CII recently completed a 25 percent expansion to its headquarters at 101 Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs, to accommodate the 1-year old management company which will be directed by President John DiMercurio, a resident of Longwood.

### Awards

SANFORD - Thomas J. Meli, Jr., of Taylor Rental Center, 3215 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford, has received two of the American Rental Association's most prestigious awards at the recent convention and rental trade show in Orlando.

Meli received the 1997 State Association Outstanding President's Award and the 1997 Special Service Award, presented annually by the association in recognition of exemplary leadership in a defined area of service.

### A new concept

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For people who prefer steak and billiards to burgers and pool,

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gional cuisine featuring dishes from New Orleans, California and the Tropics.

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## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

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### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny 67 45	Sunny 68 48
MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny 70 48	Sunny 73 53

### TIDES

**SATURDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** min. 9:40 a.m., maj. 3:30 a.m., min. 10:10 p.m., maj. 3:55 p.m.  
**TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high: 1:04 a.m., 1:29 p.m., low: 7:43 a.m., 7:45 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 1:09 a.m., 1:34 p.m., low: 7:48 a.m., 7:50 p.m. **Cocoa Beach:** high: 1:24 a.m., 1:49 p.m., low: 8:03 a.m., 8:05 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4-8 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 64 degrees and at New Smyrna, 64 degrees. Winds are from the west at 20-25 m.p.h.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was N/A degrees and the overnight low was N/A.  
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled N/A inch.  
•Sunrise.....6:28 a.m.  
•Sunset.....6:37 p.m.

## LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:  
Fantasy 5  
1-8-14-20-25  
Loto (March 14)  
3-9-26-27-43-47



Play 4  
3-1-8-9  
Cash 3  
9-0-5

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# Lake Mary, airport discuss noise problems

By Nick Pfaffauf  
HERALD STAFF WRITER  
LAKE MARY - Considering

the problem was noise, the meeting was relatively quiet. Thursday afternoon, the San-

ford Aviation Authority met in a joint session with the Lake Mary City Commission. The subject centered on plans to control noise of aircraft utilizing the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

The problem stems from the fact that large aircraft generally land by coming in from the area directly west of the airport. ILS, Instrument Landing System helps guide planes during inclement weather and darkness. The ILS system is between Lake Mary and Sanford.

The meeting however was billed as a joint work session, generally intended to inform and seek joint cooperation.

In addition to the two entities, Sanford Mayor Larry Dale was also on hand at the meeting. "There were very few members of the general public at the meeting however," said Aviation Director Steve Cooke.

Cooke explained there was very little which could be done toward changing the glide path from three to three and a half degrees. "Moving the landing approach height generally works in mountain areas and a few other situations," he said, "but it wouldn't make much difference here."

Cooke said Authority Chairman Sandra Glenn gave the joint meeting attendees an overview of progress at the airport, telling them plans are to

# Longwood backs CSX route for light rail

By Vicki Belluccia  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

The opposition is getting tough, Longwood needs to get tougher.

That was the recommendation of Craig Van Hooven, Longwood representative to MetroPlan Orlando, the group making plans for light rail transportation in the Central Florida area.

Plans have been moving along to put the train along the existing CSX tracks between Sanford and Orlando and then beyond. A group representing the cities of Winter Park, Eatonville, Maitland and Altamonte Springs has come forward to oppose that plan and to push for the route to run parallel to Interstate 4.

"We've been taking it for granted that CSX would be it because that's what Lynx and MetroPlan wanted," Van Hooven told the commission on Monday night. "We need to stand up and tell them that there is opposition to the opposition. The sure thing is not so sure any more."

Lobbyists have come forward with a petition for MetroPlan that shows that at least 7,500 area citizens would prefer the I-4 route to the one along the railroad tracks.

The CSX would bring the train directly through Longwood's downtown historic and retail district, bringing potential tourists and shoppers right to the heart of the city. If it takes the route along the highway it will leave the downtown district just as it is today with visitors who travel several miles through heavy traffic on State Road 434 to get there.

"And at its best," Van Hooven said, "434 is worst."

Van Hooven and the commissioners stated their agreement that the CSX route would bring economic benefit to Longwood that would be lost if the train zipped along the interstate. The city's representative told the commissioners

they needed a forceful statement of their position.

"I doubt we would get much help from the other cities," said Commissioner Paul Lovestrand, who was the citizen representative to MetroPlan until his election to the board last fall. "CSX barely touches the other cities. CSX doesn't even go through Casselberry. It barely touches Winter Springs. Lake Mary would benefit from either CSX or the Interstate, they have both in good positions. Only Sanford would benefit from the CSX route."

Lovestrand said Sanford, like Longwood, has already submitted a letter stating their support of the CSX route.

"I think we need some sort of statement more than just a letter," Van Hooven reiterated to the board. "We need to show them that the opposition to the opposition is just as strong. I think we need to make ourselves known in a more public way."

Van Hooven said he believed a coalition of those cities that would benefit more from the CSX route than from the other should start making themselves visible. He recommended to the commission that if it does not take action, the benefits of the light rail transportation would be lost to Longwood.

"Light rail needs to exist," he said. "It will exist, but we need to make sure that Longwood benefits from it."

The city's representative said he believed the I-4 route would also cost taxpayers more money in the long run because the value of commercial property along the interstate which would have to be purchased in order to bring the tracks through that way would increase. It would not make sense to use that route, he noted.

The commissioners will take up the matter of making a public recommendation on the location of the light rail route at a later date.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Driving under the influence

Andrea Christian, 51, of 107 Stonebrook Ct., Longwood, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Christian was charged with DUI and arrested in the area of East Lake Brantley. Christian was involved in an automobile accident.

### Battery

William Collard III, 38, of 408 Summit Ridge Place, Longwood, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Collard was charged with battery and false imprisonment. Collard was arrested at the above address. Collard allegedly pushed victim against a sink, grabbed her by the throat and tried to choke her.

April Minnix, 42, of 415 MacGregor, Winter Springs, was arrested Wednesday by Winter Springs police. Minnix was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Victim stated that Minnix threw boiling water on him and also hit the victim with a ladle.

Jose Santiago, 19, of 3291 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Santiago was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Santiago allegedly struck his live-in girlfriend on the right side of the face.

### Retail theft

Leo Butts, 23, of 1218 W. 13th St., Sanford, was ar-

rested Thursday by Sanford police. Butts was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3800 block of South Orlando Drive. Butts concealed a pack of socks and two bottles of cologne.

### Lewd act

Angela Cuddy, 26, of 3810 Kentucky Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Cuddy was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act. Cuddy was arrested at the corner of Fourth Street and Elm Street. Cuddy's arrest was the result of a City/County Investigative Bureau operation targeting street level prostitution.

Bernadette James, 35, of 911 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. James was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act and arrested at the corner of 10th Street and Cypress Avenue. James' arrest was the result of a City/County Investigative Bureau investigation targeting street level prostitution.

### Alcohol possession

Jason Nguyen, 19, of 1228 Windsor Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Nguyen was charged with possession of alcoholic beverage under 21 years of age. Nguyen was arrested on State Road 600. Nguyen's arrest was part of a City/County Investigative Bureau undercover operation.

continue with the growth. Regarding the matter of a new ILS approach from the east over less-populated areas, Cooke said the Authority has received a communications from Congressman John Mica saying he was rather optimistic about obtaining funds needed for the new ILS system in Sanford. Cooke estimated the installation of the system would cost approximately \$2 million.



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## EDITORIALS

### Executive Committee should be impartial

The chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee in that group's newsletter recently issued a challenge to fellow GOP members: Stop the infighting and quit picking on attorney Ken Wright.

Jim Stelling names no names in the *Stampede*, but an index aside from editor Bob Lewis says, "Are you listening, Dick and Grant?" referring to Seminole County Commissioners Dick Van Der Welde and Grant Maloy, ardent critics of the county's move to hire Wright's law firm, Shutts & Bowen, in litigation against the adult entertainment industry and other legal matters, and of Wright's close ties with Commissioner Daryl McLain. The two own a house boat together, registered under a for-profit corporation in Florida. The Ethics Department for Florida found no ethics violation in the relationship.

"The most recent attempt by these Republicans," Stelling said, "was to feed half-truths and innuendo about Ken to a less-than-ethical reporter at Channel 9." The station recently did an expose on political cronyism.

Maloy said Stelling appears to be "very nervous and paranoid about Channel 9's investigative report into politician cronyism in Seminole County."

We have always been bastions of good debate; and good debate is fueled by differing opinions. The problem here is the forum Stelling and Lewis used to defend Wright. The Republican Executive Committee is supposed to represent all Republicans, making sure a credible stable of candidates is always available to make strong statements in county elections. The *Stampede* should reflect that.

Defending a friend is admirable; we just wish Stelling had done it by personal letter or phone calls, not in the *Stampede*. For what he has done, with Lewis' help, is effectively widened the rift in the Republican party.

Lacking any Democratic challengers in recent years, GOP candidates in Seminole County have faced each other in primaries, with winner taking all. Consequently, the GOP has splintered into the Old Guard, the New Guard and the Right Guard, candidates pitted against each other, representing different philosophies to identify themselves to voters who have a choice within only one party.

Judging by Stelling's and Lewis' comments in the *Stampede*, the Executive Committee represents only the Old Guard, and as one whimsical Democrat mused, "Divide and conquer."

### Cleaning up your act

This weekend's St. Johns River Celebration cleanup leaves much to be desired. Most of all, it should stand as an urging to boaters and people who use our waterways to clean up their own act.

This should go without saying, but apparently it doesn't. The St. Johns River and our other waterways ARE NOT COUNTY DUMPS, nor are they trash cans. Unfortunately, many people don't believe it. They continue to discard trash into the water under the misconception that no one will notice.

We have seen it; boaters on a weekend outing or on a fishing trip, toss an empty can of beer or soft drink overboard. It sinks, and no one is the wiser. They toss out bags of paper products, such as napkins and containers from their lunch, and while they may not immediately sink, the boater moves on and clearly has no concept of the damage such littering will do.

On an even larger scale, volunteers who have participated in this cleanup in the past have found such items as tires, toilet seats, rusty pipes, coolers, and even abandoned rusty cars and pickup trucks. These amount to tons of debris pulled from the bottoms.

What type of person is responsible for this? One might think it is done by visitors; people who don't live here, and couldn't care less about what lies at the bottom of our waterways. Certainly, our local residents know better. They don't want our waterways spoiled by this dumping. But often, this is not the case. Let's face it; some people simply don't care.

Of course if the situation were reversed, if someone tosses an empty out of a passing vehicle in front of their own residences, they become angry an wish they could get even with the litterbug. (Some do, with often serious consequences).

It is against the law to litter on land just as it is in the water. Unfortunately, our law enforcement agencies who control the waterways do not have the manpower to patrol every inch of our lakes and rivers. If they would, we feel certain many tickets would be issued.

Where does this leave us? It leaves us to admit that we are, often, litterbugs. And in consideration with this, we must accept the fact that it's time we cleaned up our own act, so others don't have to clean up after us.

We highly commend this St. Johns River Celebration cleanup effort and the thousands of concerned citizens who take part in it. Each year has produced more and more recovered trash.

Now let's take this one step further and see what we can do, and for the first time in the three year history of this project, let's try to have less trash for next year's cleanup. If we could accomplish this, we would go a long way toward not only helping improve the appearance of these liquid trails, but help in the ecology, and be of service to our fellow man.

## Grasp the vision for light rail plan

Last week I presented to you the concept of using the U.S. Highway 17-92 corridor for the light rail system, or for possibly a better system. There are many reasons why this roadway should be considered.

First, it is going to be redeveloped anyway and therefore the county would not encounter right-of-way problems. Secondly, it is a FEDERAL highway that has long been ignored. The project, I would assume, would be eligible for more funds than any other route, and may even receive additional moneys for long overdue improvements.

After all, 17-92 was the main Federal highway into Central Florida and has long been ignored by the federal government. The roadway is a direct route through Seminole County. The Seminole County section would begin in Sanford pass within a short distance from the airport, directly by the Sheriff's Office and other Seminole County offices. It would also help Sanford, the Courthouse and the Seminole County Services Building. The park and ride location in Sanford could be placed away from the downtown area in order to keep the old town feel with shuttles to First Street and other locations.

**MOST IMPORTANTLY** - Using the 17-92 corridor eliminates all reasons why Seminole County would not be able to go ahead with preparations of the northern route immediately. In other words, preparing that corridor.

**PARK AND RIDE** - This is the most important element in the final design. We must include parking facilities and covered and enclosed stations. The perfect locations for many of the park and ride locations is the almost abandoned shopping centers that could easily be revitalized if made into park and ride locations with interfacing of bus routes and P.R.T.'s,



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people movers, and car pool parking. These locations, after being purchased through the condemnation process, could be leased to private business under plans prepared by the county. In other words, they would be well landscaped and have the same general appearance BUT AFFORD PRIVATE INVESTMENT.

Sheriff sub-stations could easily be incorporated into the facilities, creating security. The sheriff has shown interest in that concept. If we do not incorporate park and ride areas with protection from the elements, interfacing with other transportation modes, which could also include parking for car pooling, a public transportation system will have little ridership and be a serious tax burden.

**ON THE OTHER HAND** - If we plan our transportation system in a manner that will entice private investment, protection from the elements, a sheriff mini-substation, restaurants and other business opportunities, this could possibly be a money-making venture. It could certainly off-set the operational expenses.

**DON'T FORGET** - It was in this newspaper over one year ago that we placed on the front cover a people mover system with the concept

as presented above. We were ignored at the time, but as it has been proven over and over again, we have been on the "right track". Now, it's as if this is a new ideal.

**COURAGE AND VISION** - Will Seminole County have the courage to explore this concept and the vision to see the benefit of the park and ride facilities, plus the income that can be generated for the County?

What would happen at a park and ride location? Let me use just one possible location to explain the concept. 17-92 and 436 (presently virtually unused shopping center). In converting this shopping center into a park and ride location you would be able to do the following. Create an interfacing hub for bus, people mover, and cars for express routes to the Altamonte Mall and then onto I-4 to designated areas: Express where high ridership is apparent, Orlando, parks etc. Of course, there would be many other routes from these sites also. It would also provide parking for car pooling. By doing this you could easily remove up to 25 or 35 percent of the cars now using I-4 by allowing people to drive and park at these locations, take public transportation or car pool.

Four people in one car is a reduction of three cars. Buses would reduce the amount of cars a great deal more. If you do not have park and ride facilities the only persons that are going to use the system are those close to the system. If you have park and ride, people will drive that short distance to get onto public transportation or to car pool. Especially, if you have enclosed stations.

**WHY WE CANNOT USE NORTHERN CITIES AS EXAMPLES** - I am very familiar with the transportation systems in the north and

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### Another history lesson for Maloy

So Grant Maloy fancies himself the historian (or at least the movie critic).

In back-to-back columns for the *Herald*, Grant likened the county's effort to regulate the adult entertainment industry to the sinking of the Titanic, or the crash of the Hindenberg. Cute. But in the cold, hard light of day, two weeks later, it's clear that the only thing that has crashed is Grant's attempt to force his narrow brand of ideology on the rest of us; the only thing that's sinking is the tone and tenor of politics in Seminole County.

Grant lost last Tuesday, 3-2. The Board of County Commissioners voted to stop the spread of topless bars now, not later (a "line-a-firm line," Commission Chairman Randy Morris said); and not to dump the county's trash on the City of Sanford.

But in the days leading up to the final vote, the debate turned nasty. And personal.

Anybody who wouldn't go along with his constitutionally-questionable attempt to ban all nudity in Seminole County (in the home, in the workplace, in your bedroom) had to be bought off, at least according to Grant. Worse, he and his political pals, hiding behind the skirts of a Channel 9 investigative reporter, attempted to smear the reputation of the attorney the county had hired to shut down two renegade topless bars, Sassy Merlot's and VIP Gold; and to cast in the most sinister light possible that attorney's long standing friendship with Commissioner Daryl McLain: the two own a houseboat together. Of course, in doing so, Grant conveniently chose to ignore a state Ethics Commission ruling that there is nothing improper or unethical in the relationship.

Mobs don't make good decisions, Grant. They make the easy ones; the short-sighted ones. If you don't approve of what goes on in Rachel's, or Club Juana, or Circus Circus, fine. Don't go. Stay away, just like I do. Vote with your pocketbook. But get off your soap box. In attempt-



Win Adams

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ing to bully the Board through a campaign of smear and innuendo, in attempting to play on the fears and insecurities of homeowners in Chuluota and Fern Park and Sanford and Casselberry, you do a disservice to all of us, and all of them.

So here's one for the history books. Forty-four years ago, another elected official made a name for himself by attacking others, smearing reputations, condemning friendships. He was a master at playing the press; his name was in the headlines a lot. He perfected the art of playing on people's fears. His portrayal of the supreme evil followed his accusations of being "soft" on this or that to be incredibly effective.

That man's name was Joseph McCarthy. So as you dust yourself off from yet another defeat on the Board, it might be wise to take a lesson from history and take a moment to recall the words of Army special counsel Joseph Welch in the now infamous 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings: "Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness...Let us not assassinate this lad further, Senator. You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you no sense of decency?"

### Special People



TONY TIZZIO

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### Veteran metaphors, and defining MS

Today we would like to combine two of our favorite column topics, the veteran metaphors, examining certain words and show their meanings on how they relate to the disabled and the recently added definitions. We will also attempt to define another disability.

There is a fine line between the words empathy and sympathy. Which one do we use when we want to convey that. While we may feel bad for a person's health problems or situation, we do not wish them any disrespect using the wrong word.

**Empathy:** Can be described as an identification with and understanding of another person's situation, feelings and motives. We may even feel this response physically, like when we are watching a baseball player swing at a pitch, one feels one's own muscles flex.

**Sympathy:** A feeling or expression of pity or sorrow for the distress of another, compassion or commiseration. This can also be described as a feeling of loyalty or allegiance. Like empathy, it is a relationship or an affinity between people or things in which whatever affects one correspondingly affects the other.

Taken from a disabled persons point of view, I do not mind when someone says they feel empathy for me. I simply take it to mean that in some way, they identify with my situation, being disabled. I do, however, mind if they tell me that they feel sympathy.

Whenever someone says that they feel sorry for me or have sympathy, my reaction is so great that I usually tell them, "you can like me, you can hate me, you can call me a 100%, but you don't feel sorry for me." In fact, I may even put that on my tombstone.

Now, I know that this may be a rather strong reaction or opinion for me to have, but like many songs have said, until you have walked a mile in my shoes, you don't know where I've been! In other words, we all deal with our life situation in our own way.

**MS** Multiple Sclerosis or MS, is a chronic disorder of the central nervous system that causes the destruction of the covering (myelin sheath) over the nerves. The course of this disease is variable. It may advance, relapse, remit, or stabilize. The patches scattered throughout the central nervous system interfere with the ability of the nerves to communicate and can cause a wide range of neurological symptoms.

The symptoms of multiple sclerosis may vary greatly. Some people may have visual impairment, including double vision or involuntary rhythmic movements of the eyes. People with MS may also experience impairment of speech, numbness or tingling sensations in the limbs and have difficulty walking.

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# SEMINOLE *Opinion*

The Herald

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## Coining word for the system's cover-ups

The chances of a law enforcement officer being found guilty of any wrongdoing when a complaint has been initiated against him or her by a citizen, voter or taxpayer of this worldly system are about zero to none.

Over the course of years, I have witnessed many complaints in writing submitted to the internal affairs (I.A.) division, which is an entity within the local law enforcement agency, to be processed and supposedly investigated. They just end up getting lost, stolen, or by act of amnesia, misplaced or labeled unfounded.

Once a complaint is with the proper agency, I.A., it is reviewed and assigned for investigation and will remain closed to the public until the investigation is completed. After completion and final disposition by the agency, the misplaced amnesia process begins and the assigned officers of that law enforcement division make it virtually impossible for you to see a completed report upon request.

You start hearing lies and about laws you never would imagine and your battle for public records begins. Most or all law enforcement heads will assign their buddies, good ole boys, or just plain flunkies in this position to cover-

### Guest Columnist



JOHNELL JACKSON

Seminole County activist

up their stink. Every once in a while an outside agency will come into another agency to conduct an investigation to show the public good faith, but the cover-up results are the same. Unfounded.

In this system cover-ups and perjury are two essential elements, and it is illegal-legal. The meaning of illegally-legally is that any system representative of authority having this right to do illegal acts and classify them legally, not

found in Webster, but in the hearts of men in this system.

Once I took a voice stress test to prove my innocence and was told that I was deceptive in one of my questions. Even though I took a polygraph test by a federal marshal and results were favorable, the system still proceeded to prosecute me. Of course, I won my case in their court of so called law. However, I'm in receipt of an internal affairs complaint investigation report that clearly states an officer took a voice stress test during an investigation into his conduct being unbecoming (excessive force) that showed deception in question to the allegations. The test showed he later answered truthfully, so they said. It was amazing that I wasn't afforded the opportunity to answer it later in my test.

One thing I've learned about this system's illegal-legal games and that is to never file a complaint against an officer until your criminal case is completed or resolved. The State Attorney's Office is going to continue postponing your case until you plead guilty or no contest. I found this mainly because someone may have a legitimate complaint against an officer and this may damage their civil process and when or if

you plea out you can pretty much call your civil suit history.

The State Attorney's Office prosecutes cases for law enforcement entities and they will cover-up their dirt. Where I'm from, whatever you do in the dark will come to light, but this system is all dark. I even know of some good officers that were demoted from captains to lieutenants and lieutenants to sergeants to out-the-door so that the good ole boys can come in and do a good cover-up job for the boss.

Finally, a woman facing criminal charges has been awaiting final disposition for two years so she can pursue her civil action against an entity of government. Instead she received a letter of introduction from a Thomas Schimpf, a pretrial officer from the probation division seeking her participation in their probation program even before her case has been decided. This system tries its best to win your souls, so continue your cover-ups, plotting, planning and illegal-legal acts. There will be compensations or rewards for your official behavior. You are destined to lose.

God bless you all.

## The mayor acted against the will of the people

We knew what the outcome would be. Yet we fought on for we knew our cause was just. Florida, dear Florida, how rapidly you are being raped by GREED, veiled in the guise of PROGRESS.

We first learned of the rezoning for high density development, the Twin Lakes apartment project in Sanford, via an article in the newspapers, August 16-17, 1997. A number of us went to the City Commission meeting of Aug. 25, where it was on the agenda. It was tabled for a later date. Mayor Larry Dale said, due to a request from the developer's representative, TRUTH: He failed to mention that the Mayor of Lake Mary had sent him a letter requesting postponement because Sanford officials had violated a Sanford-Lake Mary agreement to work together on planning issues made at the Joint City Committee meeting of Feb. 24, 1997, and proceeded with this real estate deal affecting both towns in direct conflict with that agreement. Knowing our comments would be off the record as this subject was being tabled, still a number of us spoke in objection to the land deal. As we left the room, the mayor said between gritted teeth: "There will be high density development out there."

Our group held a strategy session in Kaywood Sept. 6, to which the mayor sent his preacher armed with sheaves of paper to try to deter us from further action. Though on leaving the Aug. 25 meeting he said of the proposed development, "That will kill that little lake", on Sept. 6 he talked on the side to small groups and asked the photographer not to take pictures!

QUESTION: Who provided the material to build the one shiny new dock on the lake which sticks out like a sore thumb when viewed from other properties around the lake?

At the Sept. 15 City Commission meeting we went armed with a petition of approximately 250 signatures protesting the development, and Commission chambers were packed with standing room only. We also presented documents validating our opposition to the project. Meanwhile many letters had been sent to the mayor and the Commission spelling out our opposition and pleading with them to stand behind the citizens of Sanford.

At the meeting of Nov. 10 we packed City Hall again, with 18 people speaking in opposition to the proposed apartment project. Most of these speakers: (in this order from Commission minutes): Nell Snow, Keith Ivey, Ted Williams, Irene Fultz, Lore Zahn, Harry Stewart (attn. and rep. for estate of V. Kastner and son E. Kelly), Guy Mintor, King Helle (rep. for estate of V. Kastner and son E. Kelly) Bob Foley, Dean Shoemaker, Fred Lupo, George Duryea, Matt West, Jeff Deen, Kay Shoemaker, John Wojcik, Todd Finky and Kevin Gilledded) were dealt brutal verbal attacks by the mayor. In all my life I have never seen such an exhibit of rude, crude, boorish behavior by an elected official. It was so bad that I went before the Lake Mary Commission at their next meeting and apologized, on behalf of the citizens of Sanford, for this behavior towards their officials. As of this date there has been no public apology by the mayor for his inexcusable behavior towards these people, nor to other private citizens at previous meetings on other subjects. There should also be a personal note of apology to Kay Shoemaker and Matt West who received the worst of these tirades.

Also at this meeting the mayor stated at least 5 or 6 times he had no personal interest in this transaction. "He thinks he doth protest too much".

He doth protest publicly that all meetings are open to the public and anyone can attend. He has repeatedly asked why he is not invited to attend our meetings. Why should our group ask him to go to Tallahassee with them? There have been no personal invitations from him to accompany him to various meetings.

In December our delegation of three went to the Department of Community Affairs in Tallahassee and in a meeting of over two hours presented them with verifiable information in opposition to this proposed apartment development. A subsequent letter from Tallahassee to Sanford officials listed their objections. Sanford

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not only sent information they had "inadvertently" neglected to send before, but the mayor took Jay Marder with him for a personal visit. Early on the mayor had been accompanied to Tallahassee by Mr. Ken Wright, his personal friend who was initially the attorney for the developer and was later appointed to the Orlando Sanford Airport Board.

At the beginning of the March 9 meeting there was an obviously orchestrated recitation by first the mayor and then the 4 commissioners denying any "ex parte" meetings with others during all this process. Had there been a little leak that some concerned citizen might pursue this angle? (No mention had been made before.)

At this meeting our group had dwindled, exhausted and demoralized by this process in which we were obviously to be the losers. Nevertheless a number of our residents still pointed out the numerous "wrongos" in this development and the process by which it was being forced through. Most notable was a presentation by Dean Shoemaker who used projections on a screen to remind of our earlier petition, the lumping together in one paragraph all who had spoken on Aug. 25 against the project, and a second paragraph listing the types of complaints, while in the same minutes detailed records were provided on the comments by others, including those of Frances Chandler of the county staff whose remarks were received in awe as though Moses had come down from the mountain with the stone tablets. In addition he showed copies of approximately 5 letters from people approving the project: Most if not all were from the same family as the owner of the property in question. All were dated the same date and all misspelled the name of Mr. Eckstein in the same way. By some odd coincidence, the mayor's files contain NO copies of letters sent in opposition.

All of this was disregarded and the vote was 4 to 1, Mr. Eckstein giving the only Nay vote.

This proposal should be declared null and void because of the manner it has been handled from Day One: In my opinion, the mayor is a DEVELOPER first and a MAYOR last. He promised to "fast track" this through in the beginning, before we ever learned of it via the newspaper.

QUESTION: Is it a conflict of interest when a mayor, representing one vote on the City Commission, also acts on behalf of another developer to push through a project? Is it a conflict of interest when a member of our Planning and Zoning Board very aggressively acts as attorney of record on behalf of a developer? Are they acting with remuneration?

Surely there is ONE barrister in the City of Sanford, or a group of barristers, who will have the intestinal fortitude to answer these questions!!!

### Tizzio

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Research on today's column was originally done through "NORD", National Organization for Rare Disorders and "Mindcape's SR Library".

If you have a non-profit organization relating to the disabled and/or a special event coming up, please tell us about it!

### LETTERS

#### How sad

How generous of the Oviedo Marketplace organizers to give us 5,000 painted lady butterflies.

Does this make up for the acres and acres of uprooted, displaced, and murdered raccoons, snakes, squirrels, birds, trees, armadillos, frogs, toads, possums, turtles, flowers, etc.? How sad that Keith Elementary School children were allowed to snare the escaping butterflies with nets. How tragic that many of the butterflies did not survive because of the cold. All this pain and loss of life just for another mall.

Jo-Lynn Faust  
Oviedo

#### Consumer fraud

Is there a CONSUMER FRAUD DIVISION in Seminole County? If so, is it in the phone book? Can I get guidance from my State Representative? Where can I get a phone number or complaint form if I believe I have been a victim? If my personal experience is any indication, we in Seminole County are for all practical purposes, unprotected. Orange County has a user friendly Consumer Fraud Division under the State Department of Agriculture.

Seminole County is experiencing phenomenal growth and that growth attracts marketing schemes, rip-off artists and con games from all over the world. Odds that each of us will be a victim are great, and these con artists are sophisticated. They use the cutting edge of computers, cellular communications, and stay well informed of Law Enforcement capabilities.

Two factors they count on is that you will be ashamed to admit that you could be taken, and that you will be frustrated if you attempt to bring them to justice. Don't let it work!

Now, what was that again? Who can I call? Where do I start??? Good questions here in Seminole County!  
Thomas Carpenter  
Sanford, FL

#### Response to Law Wars story

The March 17 article entitled "Seminole County Law Wars" is misleading and does not present an accurate account of our involvement in drafting a sexually oriented business ordinance for Seminole County.

The American Center for Law and Justice is a public interest law firm and educational organization that focuses on pro-family, pro-life, and pro-liberty issues.

In the spring of 1997, the American Center for Law and Justice offered our services free of charge -- as we do with many localities around the county -- to both draft and defend the completed ordinance against court challenges.

The ACLJ worked closely with Seminole County for more than six months developing the ordinance. We worked closely with Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot, Joe Cocciarelli from the State Attorney's Of-

ice, and the sheriff's legal counsel. During that time, we spent hundreds of hours in drafting the document which exceeded 100 pages.

Our work with the Seminole County came to an end because the county moved forward with a different legal strategy than we had proposed. As our client, the county has the right to accept or reject or legal advice, and we clearly understand that the county has the authority and obligation to make its own legal decisions.

The article states: "In September, the ACLJ returned an unopened box of pleadings to the county and informed the county's attorneys that it was out of the effort." The fact is the box of pleadings arrived in our office after we notified the county that we would no longer be working on the ordinance. The box was promptly returned to the office of the Deputy County Attorney since we were no longer involved in the case.

Finally, the ACLJ did not withdraw because of the retaining of Shutts & Bowen, nor because of a failure to pass a public nudity ordinance. Again, we withdrew because of a difference in legal strategy.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the record with respect to our work and involvement in Seminole County.

Gene Kapp  
ACLJ spokesman  
Atlanta, GA

#### Help find mother

I am writing in hopes that someone in your city may have some information that may help me locate my mother.

I, at one time, lived in Sanford back in the early 1960's. My father was in the Army at the time and was serving overseas in Germany. For some reason, my mother, brothers and myself were living somewhere in Sanford.

While we were living in Sanford my mother had another baby boy. Shortly after that my father's parents came and took myself and my three brothers back to New York. That was the last time I saw my mother and youngest brother. That was about 37 years ago.

My mother's maiden name is Delia Lila Palmieri. She was born April 26, 1932 in Milford, Massachusetts. My father's name is Elton George Sayward and he was a Sergeant in the United States Army. My mother also went by the name of Ann.

I have obtained a copy of a summons that was served to my mother in Sanford. It was dated February, 1961. I have also obtained information that she may be going by the last name of Martinez.

If anyone could possibly help me or knows anything about my mother, please contact me.  
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#### Gullibility

I am forever amazed by the gullibility of the average tax

paying citizen. They actually think that we are going to see a reduction in our taxes, as promised by the politicians for the past several years. The politicians are too eager to place all our tax woes on the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS does not enact tax laws and regulations. The IRS is a collection agency for the U.S. Government; it is also their scapegoat.

The politicians are quick to blame the IRS because this takes the heat away from them. In reality, the politicians love the IRS. There is no better vehicle for them to legally extort money from the citizens. If the IRS ceased to do its duty, you would really hear the politicians cry and moan. One politician recently stated, "This budget surplus is a manna from Heaven." This clueless idiot has no idea that this "manna" was extorted from the taxpayer. Citizens, listen to me, you will never see a reduction in your taxes.

These politicians will continue taking your money, increase their salaries and benefits, and call themselves public servants. By the way, there is no such thing as a public servant, they are public masters. Example: The Seminole County Commissioner who took a trip to Europe, at taxpayer's expense, and went ballistic when he could not collect another thousand dollars. This is the epitome of political arrogance. This person should be ashamed of himself, but most politicians have no shame.

Yours truly,  
Joe H. Kendall  
Sanford

#### Hatton

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therefore a major problem is very evident. All systems in the north do one of the following, or both: they eventually go underground or overhead! We cannot go underground. We can go overhead if need be!

It is impossible to explain an entire concept in a column such as this, but I can end with these important factors. Right-of-way easily obtained. Federal investment should be much greater not only for the system but also for planning. A better concept for those cities that prefer the system not to run directly through their cities. Security with sheriff substations. Large areas for interfacing of various modes of transportation. Ability to create express routes, this would be a benefit to Orlando as well. Revitalization of shopping areas. A huge benefit to the Orlando Sanford Airport. Creation of private business investment etc. Business investment in the system because of the need to reach further and further out into the suburbs for employees. Mass transportation will come to our area, why not be visionaries?

Support for this route and concept will put Seminole County out in front with little delay!



# Sanford takes another stab at adult entertainment ordinance

By Nick Pfeiffaut  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will take another stab at enacting an ordinance pertaining to adult entertainment Monday night. Ordinance 3392 is being presented for second reading and adoption.

The ordinance is to be multi-jurisdictional in land use, in cooperation with Seminole County. While the county is to establish a certain number of sites (through land use designations) where such establishments may be located, Sanford is aiming at having any sites within the city limits included in the number allocated for the total county.

The actual wording of the ordinance does not specify the number of areas to be allocated for that purpose nor does it go into specifics regarding the locations.

Rather than being specific in these matters, the ordinance merely is intended to provide the guidance for setting up such areas through a change in the Land Development Regulations which govern land use within the city.

Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons said recently that there was always a possibility that no matter what areas are allocated for adult entertainment and sexually oriented businesses in the county or city, there would be attorneys for these operations seeking to find loopholes which may lead to litigation. "We want to be as certain as possible that there are no loopholes in this," Simmons said, "and that we are covering all bases as early in the game as possible."

The ordinance is scheduled for second and final reading at the regular commission meeting Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

## Transportation projects on county drawing board

By Deatrice Fields  
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Florida's second most populous district-District 5, continues major construction work as part of its 5-year adopted transportation program for fiscal years 1997 through 2002.

Seminole County will tap into some of its appropriations when it dips into its \$65 million 1997/1998 construction budget beginning this spring. According to Seminole County's Engineer Jerry McCollum, major construction work is currently in progress while a series of projects are scheduled to begin this spring. In an attempt to keep pace with Seminole County's traffic, the county's engineer highlighted some of the roadways streamlined for improvement in addition to one new road. They include:

- Chuluota Road Bypass - On the East side of the county - a \$1.5 million project - streamlined to keep the community residential by steering traffic away.

- CR 427 (Phase 1-6) from Altamonte Springs up to the Sanford GreeneWay - will cost \$25.8 million

- I-4 interchange between Lake Mary and CR 46A also includes the 4-laning of CR-46 - will cost \$7.5 million

- Grant Line Road - a 2-mile new road to be constructed between CR 46A and SR 46 - will cost \$6.6 million

- Tuskawilla Road - 1 mile long starting at N. Red Bug Lake Road - will cost \$4.7 million

- SR 434 - from Markham Woods to Douglas Ave. - \$2.4 million

Supporting the development of transit, McCollum pointed out the need for Park and Ride facilities and transfer stations which the county is also spearheading. Extensive trail programs for roller blading are currently under way. They include the Cross Seminole Trail from Tuskawilla to Oviedo and Seminole Wetkva Trail from north Heathrow to South Alta-

monte Springs - a 9-mile project currently under design.

The district's 5-year work program's legend incorporates work to be done in areas of

Preliminary Engineering, Right of Way design, Railroad Utilities, Grant/Funding, Construction and Project Development and Environment Study.

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The management of China King

## EMPLOYEES

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been employed at China King Buffet for 4 1/2 and 5 years and would like to inform you that some of your Action News reports are totally untrue. You state that M. Lam closed a business because of Health Violations and re-opened here. China King has been open for 5 years and Mr. Lam only took over management 2 years and 3 months ago. You also report we have had filthy conditions and health violations in the past 2 1/2 years. We have been here for all our inspections and the only violations we've had were before Mr. Lam took over.

Maybe we've had warning of a utensil being placed in a sink it shouldn't have been in or pest control problems which every restaurant has especially in Florida, but Mr. Lam is always quick to correct any problem we have and has done so all along. Why don't you put that in your report?

On your web site you show 18 other restaurants with many violations however you only show Bamboo Cafe' and China King on film, both Chinese Restaurants. Could that be discrimination? Also the way you show on your commercials the kitchen of Bamboo Cafe' and then our sign gives the impression that is our kitchen and it is not.

We understand you have a job to do and respect that fact but we also have jobs and if our customers believe your reports we will no longer be able to make a living.

We eat at China King almost every day as do our family and friends. Obviously if our restaurant was as dirty as you report neither us or our families would eat here.

We can also assure you we would not be writing you this letter with our signatures if we thought it would backfire.

As frequent viewers of Channel 9 we are very discouraged by the way this story was handled and wonder if the news we rely on every day is only half of the story as this one is.

Please know this letter is to tell you our side of the story as employees that want to get the story straight.

Sincerely,

*Diann Webb*  
*Bar Supervisor*  
*China King Buffet*  
*Angela Clark*

## CUSTOMERS

To Whom It may concern:

My wife and I have been coming to China King for years. We have had very good service and food from this restaurant. I can say the food has been of the highest quality.

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Jerry L. Cornell, Sue Ann Cornell  
Sanford, FL

March 5, 1998

I have been coming to China King for the past two years and have never had any negative experiences. The food is excellent, well prepared, and a vast selection is offered. It definitely is one of the best values in Central Florida. On three different occasions I have seen the "negative" reports and they seem to be in accord with the current "media mania" which seems to continue to "Beat A Dead Horse". There are some very serious infractions being committed on a regular basis with about every "fast food" franchise, but due to political affiliations these go unreported due to their influence. China King should not be "singled out" for any reason. I will continue to come here and bring my international friends.

David Goodpaster,  
Casselberry, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I am a frequent regular customer of China King Buffet. I

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Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I have been a resident of Sanford since the 60's. I have never had anything but excellent food and service at China King, and I frequent this restaurant quite often.

Jim Brogdon  
Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been eating here for the last several years, and have found the food to be excellent.

In our opinion the restaurant is always clean and sanitary, and the employees are efficient and courteous.

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Mary F. Conway, W.M. Conway, Marty Lee Conway  
Sanford, FL  
William Conway,  
Clermont, FL

## Sanford agenda

By Nick Pfeiffaut  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

During the afternoon work session, scheduled to begin at 3:30, a number of reports on activities and on-going projects are slated for discussion. With time permitting near the conclusion of the work session, the city will continue examining and reviewing the city codes, as has been planned for the past several meetings.

As of this past week, the following items are listed on the work session agenda:

- Presentation of Sanford main Street Quarterly Report.
- Discussion - Sanford Gasification Plant site documents.
- Discussion - Employee service award program.
- Hearing recommendations from the Cemetery Advisory Committee for expansion of the municipal cemetery and discontinuance of providing free veterans' spaces.
- Discussion - Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium contracts with the Orlando Area Sports Commission.
- Discussion - creation of General Employees Pension Plan Board of Trustees
- Discussion - draft permitting and procedures manual for land development activities.
- Discussion - Warren E. "Pete" Knowles service award presentation
- Discussion - Personnel needs at the fire department
- Consideration of board appointments
- Discussion - regular agenda items and additional items
- City Manager's report
- Discussion of city code review.

The work session meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room, second floor, of Sanford City Hall.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the commission will meet in regular session in the commission chambers.



# Lake Mary fire chief announces retirement

By Nick Pfeilaut  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Duane Mehl has announced his retirement as fire chief for the city of Lake Mary. While city management was informed earlier, the announcement was only made public during Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting.

A very soft-spoken man, Mehl was hesitant to discuss the accomplishments of the department in the five years since he was hired for the job. "Well, we have replaced all of the rolling stock in the de-

partment and made a few other improvements," was all he would say.

Duane and his wife Loretta are planning to spend their retirement years in Lady Lake. "We already live there," he said. "Now I'm just finishing up moving all my stuff." The official retirement is April 26.

Prior to taking the Lake Mary job, Mehl has served in various positions including leadership in fire departments in Michigan and more recently in Winter Park.

City Manager John Litton has already started the process for replacement, having adver-



Fire Chief Duane Mehl finished the position this weekend.

# The way we were: A big musical extravaganza

I have a copy of a program presented by the Sanford Lions Club entitled "A Big Musical Extravaganza". This production was held at the Seminole High School Auditorium on Thursday, February 23, 1928 and was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jones.



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Part One was entitled "The Honeymoon Express" and the cast of characters were: Porter (always busy), Curt Jones; Harold Wedgewood (English Tourist), Andrew Carraway; Ira Lanthrop (whose business was traveling), Herbert Messer; Annie Cattel (not married, but willing), Waunetta Jones; Jimmy Wellington (a broken hearted man) Briggs Arrington; Mrs. Jimmy Wellington (a woman of few words), Ava Wright; Marjorie Weston Mallory and Lt. Henry Mallory (the honeymooners) played by Mildred Holly and Maxwell Stewart.

### Entertainment

The Lions Club Quartet, consisting of S.R. Dighton, Dr. G. W. Baker, Dr. H. W. Rucker and J.M. Stinecipher, performed between acts. (My dad was never in the Lions Club; he was a Kiwanian, but not until several years later. Dr. Baker isn't listed as a member either.) Frank Hursey, the one man meller drummer, also performed between acts.

During the action of the play, several musical numbers were introduced. Soloists were Margaret Thompson, Richard Holtzclaw, Bill Henry, Curt Jones and Waunetta Jones.

Those in the chorus were: Elise Lanier, Rose Hurt, Katherine Schirard, Beverly Bender, Eugenia David, Pearl Robson, Ibe Howard, Ethelda Tatterson, Jane Torrence, Helen Marenlette and R.E. Griffin.

Officers and members of the Lions Club that year were Frank Talbot, president; Volte Williams, 1st vice president; L.F. Boyle, 2nd vice president; A.W. Knox, 3rd vice president; Maxwell Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Jim Sharon, Tail Twister; E.J. Meyer, Lion Tamer; S.R. Dighton, H.W. Rucker, R.A. Cobb and Ralph Sharp, directors.

Other members were: Edward S. Bender, L.H. Connelly, H.H. Keller, H.M. McLaughlin, Jr.; Dr. C.L. Park, R.L. Robertson, Ralph Sharp, J. Hugh Tillis, R.A. Williams, T.V. Tibbals, Dr. A.C. Chamberlain, Calvin Teague, Conrad Easterday.

### Advertisements

The Zachary Veneer Co. advertised itself as manufacturers of celery, pepper, lettuce and orange crates. Haynes and Ratliff were printers who also sold office supplies.

Sinclair Refining Co. had Opaline Motor Oil, Sinclair Gasoline and H.C. Gasoline. F.W. Talbot was the agent. "Pack Good Celery in Good Crates" was S.O. Shinholser's ad; they made crates.

Seminole Pressery, a dry cleaners whose owner was Robert A. Williams, advertised quality and service. They invited comparison at their location, 218-220 Magnolia Avenue.

Randall Electric Co. had Freid Eisman Radios and Electric Appliances. Edward Higgins, Inc. was the authorized Ford Dealer, and one was invited to eat at the Valdez Cafe whose manager was Estella Melson.

B.L. Perkins advertised its Mens' Clothing and Furnishing while S.W. Bradford wanted to Wear Tailor Made Clothes. They cost no more, the ad read; Mr. Bradford was located at 518 First National Bank Building. You were to take the elevator.

Also located in the bank building were Elton J. Moughton, architect, and P. Paul, for permanent waving and beauty culture. The Florida Vegetable Corporation was in the Masonic Building.

Roumillat and Anderson was advertised as Sanford's leading drugstore; Mobley's Drug Store said it was a prescription druggist and Sanford Drug Co. (204 E. First Street) was the Rexall Store. Lancy's Drug Store also had an ad.

Mi-Ladys Shoppe had exclusive millinery and you were encouraged to buy at the Florida Cash Store (311 E. First St.) and save money. Smith's Barber Shop, 107 N. Park Avenue, offered courteous and efficient service with Ladies' Work a Specialty.

The Yowell Co. had dry goods, notions, Ladies' Ready to Wear, and Gents' Furnishing. Sanford Automobile Company wanted you to Drive a Hup before you bought.

It must have been an election year as some advertisers wanted you to vote for them. Three in the race for Clerk of the Court had ads: D.L. Thrasher, V.E. Douglas and R.A. Cobb. Others already in office had "Compliments of" ads: Sheriff C.M. Hand, T.W. Lawton (Supt. of Schools) and Jas G. Sharon (County Judge).

Others with compliments ads were Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Wight Bros. Co., Seminole Hotel, Valdez Hotel, (Lion) R.L. Robertson and Speer and Son Department Store.

# Quips

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missioner, is trying to get back \$1,082 that County Clerk of the Courts Morse took from two of his paychecks. Morse said Van Der Weide failed to properly account for a business trip to Europe.

He says he can prove he was entitled to \$50 per diem for food in the 10-day trip, and that he was scheduled to be in The Netherlands and London, England. Morse says he should not get the \$50 per diem and that he was not scheduled to go to London.

Morse requested Seminole County Judge Thomas Freeman disqualify himself from the case, which he did.

Each of the five county commissioners and Economic Development Director Bob Turk have given depositions as has Morse. Van Der Weide's deposition is 77 pages long.

### Twenty-three Duo

On Tuesday, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners will commend Howard D. Poole and Walter T. Schaefer as they retire after 23 years apiece with the county's Fire/Rescue Department.

Both men began their service on Oct. 1, 1974.

# Wall

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War. The Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is currently on display at Cranes Roost Park in Altamonte Springs.

The Moving Wall travels the country giving thousands of Americans, who might never see the Memorial in Washington, the opportunity to remember and pay tribute to all who served in the Vietnam War.

Henry "Hank" Wiley, Winter Park, did not lose his life during the war, but he made a great sacrifice when he served his country. Wiley, born and raised in Altoona, was just 19 years old when he went to Vietnam in 1965. Twenty-eight days before he was to ship home he ran over a land mine.

That land mine cost Wiley both his legs and one of his eyes. He was three days short of his 21st birthday. During the lengthy hospitalization that followed Wiley longed for news from home.

A friend of Wiley's talked to a reporter who wrote an article about Wiley for a local paper. The mail soon started pouring in. Wiley received 5,000 letters and 300 packages. He began to correspond with a young woman who had sent him an

Easter card.

"We met and I asked her to marry me," remembers Wiley. She said she'd think about it. A month and a half later they were married. Wiley and his wife, Janet, have been married 31 years.

Wiley has never seen the wall except on television. "I think I'll go and see if I can find the names of some of the young men I went through boot camp with," said Wiley.

The replica, nearly 246 feet in total length, will be displayed against a backdrop of the 50 state flags and 22 Country/Territorial flags. Special events are planned throughout the week-long Central Florida visit, sponsored by the Veterans of Central Florida in conjunction with the City of Altamonte Springs.

Exhibits will include a 45 painting art exhibit by Norm Bergsma, portraying his Vietnam experiences and military equipment displays by the various branches of the United States Armed Forces.

Welcoming ceremonies were held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Guest speaker for the ceremonies was David A. Christian, America's most decorated military officer of the Vietnam War. The

Navy Ceremonial Band performed and local high school and college ROTC Cadets presided as escorts and flag bearers.

The cadets began the reading of the names that appear on The Wall at noon Saturday. Names will be read each day until all the names on the wall have been read.

A special sunrise ceremony begins at 7 a.m. on Sunday to honor the chaplains whose names appear on The Wall.

"School Education Days," Monday through Wednesday, will provide more than 5,000 students from Seminole and Orange County schools a special opportunity to see The Wall. Special emphasis will be placed on the story behind The Wall. Veterans will speak to the students and answer any of their questions.

A POW/MIA Candlelight Vigil is scheduled for the closing ceremonies at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The memorial is open for viewing 24 hours a day. There is no admission charge and all events are open to the public. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the event should contact Ms. Winnie Coon with the City of Altamonte Springs at (407) 869-2512.

### The Wandering Boy

"The Wandering Boy" was the title of Part Two. Scene One was at the Village Church and Scene Two at the home of the Jones family on Christmas Day. In the cast were Ma Jones, Waunetta Jones; Pa Jones, Curt Jones; Mandy Jones (daughter) Ava Wright; Bob Jones (son), James Sharon, Jr.; Mrs. Bob Jones, Margaret Thompson; Alice Jones (their daughter), Jennie Jones; Hiram Hankins (all nerve), Herbert Messer.

Musical numbers in Part Two were presented by Dr. H.W. Rucker and the Girls from Treasure Chest, Bill Henry, and Hope Huff.

The Girls from the Treasure Chest were those listed in the chorus in Part One.

# OBITUARY

**KENNETH E. RYAN**  
Kenneth E. Ryan, 76, Windsor Avenue, Longwood, died Thursday, March 19, 1998. Born March 19, 1922 in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. Mr. Ryan was owner and president of the F.P. Arnold Corp., Syracuse, N.Y. for more than 18 years. He was a charter member and first president of the Onondaga Hill Association, district chairman of the Democratic Party of Syracuse, Holy name society of St. Michael's Church in Syracuse. Mr. Ryan served in the U.S. Army during W.W.II. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Maitland.

Survivors include wife, Mary F. (Hajski); son, Michael, Longwood; brother Donald E., Bradenton; several nieces and nephews.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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Highlands Elementary School students collected the most phone books in Seminole County in a recycling contest. Pictured are: back row - Anthony Figliola, Candice Carpenter, and Matt Habib. Front row - Gina Figliola, Mackenzie Johnson, Kelsey Johnson, Vanessa Taylor and Jimmy Miller.

# Students collect more than 114 tons of old phone books

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County schools collected more than 114 tons of old phone books during the recent directory recycling campaign, one of the largest totals in Florida for a school contest.

The schools efforts boost the county's community-wide phone book recycling totals to approximately 214 tons.

The county's directory recycling will save 2,363 trees, 569,900 kwh of electricity, 973,000 gallons of water, 8,340 pounds of air pollutants, 52,820 gallons of oil and 417

cubic yards landfill space.

A new and highly-successful school collection program is responsible for the success of the Seminole County program according to Brian Craven, manager of external communications for Sprint. Sprint, BellSouth and BFI sponsored the effort.

"We are very much indebted to the students of the Seminole County School System for taking the initiative and achieving such spectacular results," Craven said.

"The phone book recycling campaign with Seminole County is a win-win project for all," said Mary Williams, a

spokeswoman for BFI.

Cash prizes of \$2,000 and awards were presented to Highlands Elementary School, which collected 5,048 books. Highland won awards for Most Total Pounds of Outdated Phone Books and Most Pounds of Outdated Phone Books Per Enrolled Student.

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## Security

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controlled by a stand-alone computer package. The system will have several monitors which will be located in the Sheriff's Telecommunications Center for 24-hour monitoring and control.

The new system will require security personnel to be trained and knowledgeable prior to the opening to support the whole building.

The sheriff said the security personnel were needed to properly prepare for the opening of the building. One of the first duties would be producing the electronic badge system. They also would need to be trained on the new computer system and become intimately familiar with the interior and exterior of the complex.

"While we want the public to visit the building, there are areas that must be restrictive," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve

Harriett on Thursday. "There are areas where firearms are stored, evidence for cases and investigations. Measures have to be taken to eliminate any kind of criminal activity."

The projected costs of \$59,437 include personal services, workers' compensation, life and health insurance, operating and capital expenses.

The sheriff's goal is to make the transition from a building at 1345 28th St. near Orlando Sanford Airport to the one at Five Points as smooth and uncomplicated as possible for all users.

The old building is a former naval facility constructed during the U.S. Navy occupation of the airport. The City of Sanford has had several meetings with the Sanford Aviation Authority about the possibility of relocating the city's police headquarters at the building when the sheriff's office is moved.

## Drive

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instruction.

Driver's ed is not required in order to get a drivers license. Students who complete the course in a high school or commercial driving school can obtain a waiver from the instructor which allows them to replace the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles written and/or driving test for the issuance of a learner's driver license.

Marcy added that, while the fees were covering the rental

costs, "repair costs are going back to the school's budget," taking away from other educational programs. "We have to be better stewards."

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Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, March 22, 1998

## Extra Points...

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## A veritable plethora of pitchers in Seminole

SANFORD - Seminole County is up in arms this baseball season.

When's the last time so much pitching talent existed in one county? There's too many to name, but there are a number of pitchers that deserve the status of staff ace.

Where do you start? For starters, let's not start with the obvious. How about we head over to Lyman where Evan Lioacono has gone from being a name in the box scores that went through Lyman's dismal season last year, to taking over as the ace of the county surprise.

Lioacono was a normal pitcher who went sidarm during the off-season. He said the old way just wasn't working and coach Bob McCullough suggested a change. Since going sideways, Lioacono has steadied a Greyhound team that stumbled out of the gate and has been on a roll ever since. Lioacono was overpowering in a win over Lake Howell two weeks ago.

Speaking of Lake Howell, righty Danny Burleson has had moments of his own as Lake Howell jumped out to a strong start despite a small stumble since. Lake Howell was below .500 last season and Burleson spent a lot of time waiting for his opportunity. He got it and the new-look Silver Hawks are reaping the benefits.

At Lake Mary, Brian Bretzer already has a no-hitter to his credit. Talk about a stopper. The Rams went through a horrible start before Bretzer came through with his no-no and Lake Mary has played better ball since. Bretzer can fire it and has matured on the hill since last season.

Seminole's Chaz Lytle and Lance Odom are dual aces for a team that entered the season ranked 17th in the country. Odom can fire it and he's already committed to college next season. Lytle gets people out with his guile and guts, not to mention an awesome change-up. It helps to have a coach like Mike Powers who has professional pitching experience and the opportunity to play year-round for a team that only happened to win the national American Legion World Series.

At Oviedo Kenne Brown has his ace, Ben Knapp who combines an awesome bat with the best fastball in the county. Knapp is playing at Florida next season if the pros don't get him first. Oviedo also has Jeff Monaco, a member of the Post 53 legion team, as a strong starter and newcomer Paul Werner who has already signed to pitch in college next season.

Don't forget Lake Brantley. They aren't quite as intimidating as last season when the Patriots won the state championship behind one of the best staffs ever assembled in Florida. Only Robbie Sitz remains from the Patriot Missiles, but that's a lot better than most teams have. Sitz doesn't crank it up but when he graduates from Lake Brantley this season, he definitely won't have pitched his last big game. That's his specialty. Despite being the only non-senior of the Missiles last year, Sitz got the ball in the big games and admits he loves the pressure.

That's only a tip of what Seminole County has on the hill this season.

**Last Second Shot:** We have an early deadline for our weekend edition, so this is being written before results of the Lake Mary girls soccer game come across the desk.

However, it's too bad the girls didn't get the kind of sendoff that the girls' basketball team got before winning the state championship. While the basketball team had a pep rally and signs throughout the school, the soccer team left for Tallahassee at 6:30 a.m. Friday in anonymity.

The reason was that all the Lake Mary students are on spring break, but here's hoping that, win or lose, the soccer team gets some sort of a student-wide reception when school starts up again Monday with the same kind of pep rally and campus-wide enthusiasm as the basketball team. The girls deserve it.

## Lake Mary cruises into girls state soccer final

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

TALLAHASSEE - Bill Etaseie was right. When asked earlier this week what would happen if his team won Friday night, the veteran Lake Mary girls soccer coach responded, "Not if, but when."

Friday night at Gene Cox Stadium in Tallahassee, the Rams moved into the championship game of the FHSAA Class 6A State Championships with a 3-0 blanking of Barron G. Collier High School from Naples.

Jordan Keilgren recorded her third straight shutout of the playoffs and 20th of the season as the local squad improved to 28-2-2 on the season. The University of Florida-bound senior goalkeeper has only allowed one score in

four post-district playoff games.

Lake Mary will face University from Orlando, which won the other semifinal over M. Stone-

man Douglas High School from Parkland, 2-1.

The finale will begin this evening at Gene Cox Stadium starting at 6 p.m.

For the Rams, this is their first trip to the finals since winning the state championship nine years ago.

Despite having only three senior starters, the Rams are loaded and have been almost unbeatable since an early-season loss to defending state champion Spanish River (which lost in the regionals to Barron Collier) in the Target Soccer Classic. Lake Mary's only slip was an overtime shootout loss to Oviedo (which was ousted in the regional finals last Friday by University) in the district finals.

That loss meant Lake Mary had to reach Tallahassee by hitting the road, but it's worked.

Since the loss to the Lions, the Rams have won 2-1 at Winter Park, 4-0 at Orange Park, 1-0 at Melbourne and 3-0 over Barron Collier at Tallahassee.

If Lake Mary can manage to win the championship, the school will make state history as the only one to win same gender sports championships in the same season. The girls basketball team took the title in Lakeland last month.

Tonight's game will take on a Deja Vu-like atmosphere as a young Lake Mary squad will face an Orlando team for the state championship. An underclass-laden Rams squad had to beat Orlando-Burne in the Class 6A girls state basketball championship game.

## Raiders rebirth

### SCC appoints Cromartie as men's basketball coach

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Last Monday, Seminole Community College announced the renewal of men's basketball for the 1998-99 season and the appointment of Stan Cromartie as head coach for the program.

"The return of competition for our men's basketball team begins a new era for a basketball program that has been one of the most successful in Florida Junior College athletic history," said Dr. E. Ann McQue, President of Seminole Community College. "The history of men's basketball at Seminole Community College has a rich tradition. Our District Board of Trustees firmly believes that tradition should -- and will be -- continued, even while many community and junior colleges are abandoning competitive sports programs."

The college did not field a men's team during the 1997-98 season as part of an overall restrengthening and reorganization of the school's athletic program.

SCC Athletic Coordinator Larry Castle said, "In Stan Cromartie we have selected an individual whose athletic coaching talents are matched by a personal strength of character that makes him ideally suited to lead the renewal of our

men's basketball program."

Cromartie, who was introduced at a press conference in the SCC Health and Physical Education Center, said he will be recruiting athletes who combine basketball talent with scholastic aptitude.

"Certainly we want to field a winner," said Cromartie. "But we want to attract student-athletes who can expand both their athletic -- and scholastic -- potential to a level that will make them attractive to four-year colleges."

"Our primary emphasis will be on preparing young men for the future, whether that future is in sports or some other endeavor."

Cromartie, who resides with his family in Altamonte Springs, has coached in the intercollegiate ranks since 1990 when, at age 25, he was named head coach for Edward Waters College in Jacksonville.

In 1994, Cromartie moved on to Division I Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach and served as top assistant men's basketball coach for three campaigns.

Last year, he took over as head coach at Orlando's Valencia Community College, but at the end of the season VCC, as part of an overall cutback, eliminated its intercollegiate sports program. Please see SCC, Page 2B



Stan Cromartie was named the new men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College on Monday and will oversee the rebuilding of the program after coaching last year at Valencia Community College in Orlando.

## Winter Springs Basketball League opens season

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - Notice the success at Lake Howell and Oviedo basketball this season?

The success goes to a lot of people, not to mention the staffs at the two schools, but the Winter Springs Youth Basketball League deserves to get some of that credit.

The league is about five years old and run by former Seminole High School coach Chris Mar-

lette, who took over from Joe and Ellen Dean who got the program off the ground.

The Deans set it up and Marlette helped out at the middle school level, now it's one of the largest and most competitive youth basketball programs in Central Florida.

Partly because of the success at Winter Springs, there is a possibility of starting middle school basketball at some of the Winter Springs-area schools.

The league, which started its spring season

this week, hosts kids ranging from kindergarten to high school ages and is affiliated with the Junior Magic program during the winter, which is run by Tom Bieri, former girls' coach at Oviedo High.

The Junior Magic program at Winter Springs had over 1,200 kids and over 700 are enrolled in the spring league. Teams play at area high school and middle schools and has been more successful than anyone expected when it was

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## Five-year old gains national prominence

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LONGWOOD - Someday, Adam Molinell is going to realize just how awesome he is.

In a few years, he'll be able to read his own press clippings, some of which have appeared in national magazines.

Adam is five-years-old and a kindergarten at Woodlands Elementary in Longwood and is the top-ranked BMX (Bicycle Motocross) racer for his age group in the state of Florida. He's also ranked fourth nationally and he is a part of Team 7-Up.

Remember, he just turned five-years-old.

Adam has been riding since he was three and it has taken him just under two years to gain national prominence. In the past year, he has traveled the country winning several major events. He sports over 75 trophies already and is a minor celebrity in school.

He started riding with his dad, Rich who also competes in BMX events and started out riding down

a 20 inch ramp. Since then, the hills have gotten bigger and so has his ability.

"When the gate goes down, I just take off," Adam said. "I just go and go up and down the hills. I'm never scared. I just keep trying and trying."

He had some of his biggest accomplishments last summer when he placed second in the U.S. Open and finally got to fourth nationally. He also represented Florida in the President's Cup in Ohio.

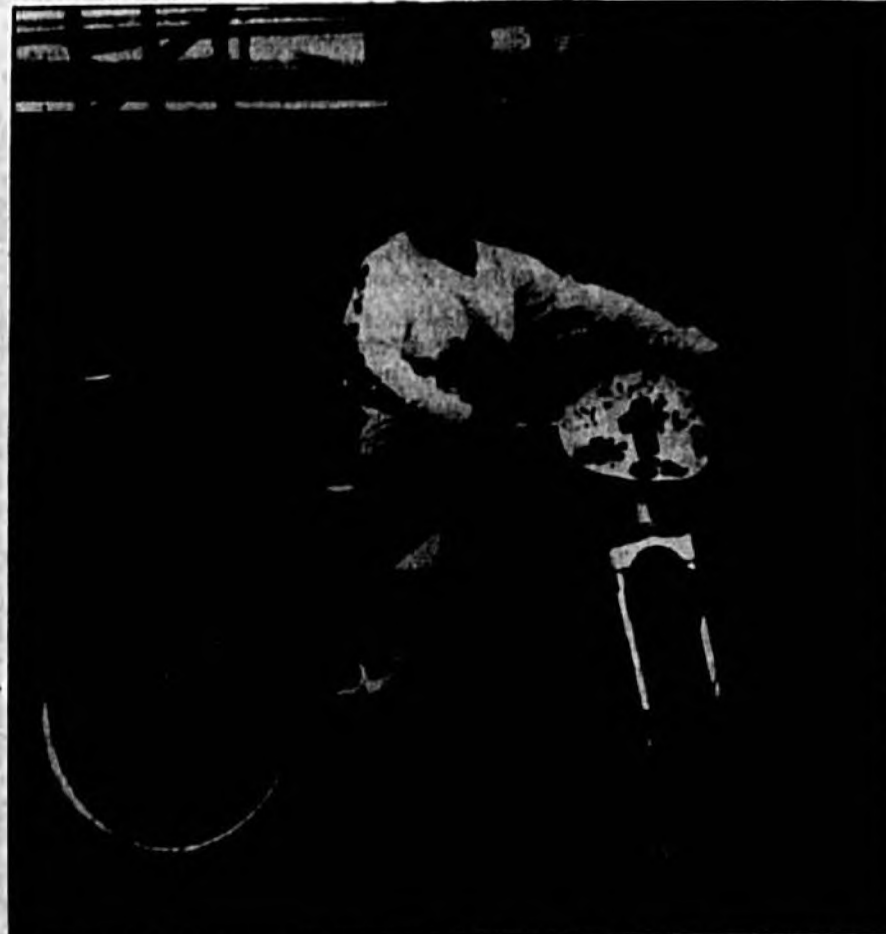
Adam, who is known as the "Adam Bomb" on the BMX circuit, has suffered some mishaps to go with his successes. There have been spills and falls along the way, but he's never really been hurt.

His dad is the one who gets the most nervous before a big race.

"It can be scary," Rich said. "I get butterflies in my stomach anytime he races, especially before a big race. When he falls, I just think the most important thing is that he gets up and keeps riding."

Adam has some friendly competition close by. One of his best

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Longwood's five-year old Adam Molinell is ranked No. 4 in the nation and No. 1 in the state in his age group in BMX (bicycle motocross) racing.



## IN BRIEF

### Youth Basketball at SCC

SANFORD - Seminole Community College and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Police Athletic League is accepting individual and team registrations for its spring league for boys and girls 10-years-of-age and younger.

All games are played at the college on Saturday mornings.

Cost is \$50 per player or \$400 per team.

Registration forms are available at most elementary schools or by calling PAL at 330-6600, ext. 263. SCC at 328-2092, or access the internet at [HTTP://members.aol.com/starsball/index.html](http://members.aol.com/starsball/index.html)

## Lytle summons memories of Bob Feller

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - It isn't often that a 16-year-old is compared to Bob Feller.

Actually, Seminole pitcher Chaz Lytle is now 17, but last season when Sanford Post 53 American Legion won the national world series, Lytle became the youngest pitcher to ever win a world series game since the hall-of-famer.

Now a junior, he is still on a roll that started with the win last summer in South Dakota. Lytle is off to a 4-1 start which include a no-hitter Thursday against Winter Springs.

Winter Springs must be getting tired of seeing Lytle on the hill. He had a perfect game going into the seventh inning two weeks ago against them before giving up a hard one-out single.

Besides his success on the hill, Lytle is the team's cleanup hitter, sandwiched between Tim Raines and C3 Williams to give the Seminoles one of the most potent attacks in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

The combination of pitching and hitting has made Lytle a high commodity as a junior. He said being a left-hander could make him a pitcher once he graduates from Seminole.

"I want to pitch or play left field when I get to college or the pros," Lytle said. "I think I'm a better pitcher and it helps to be left-handed because I can get away with pitching in the mid-80s."

Lytle and Seminole's ride to a number 17 national ranking at the start of the season and a number three ranking in the state Class 5A began last season when the "Noles made it to regional play before a stunning loss to George Jenkins. The season ended a lot earlier than people expected, especially with the thunder created

### Bowen/Weston Football Camp

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Police Athletic League (PAL) is hosting the third annual Bowen/Weston Football Camp for boys and girls ages 7-18 years old at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Former National Football League and University of Florida players will serve as coaches for the camp. Among the players already committed are John L. Williams (Seattle Seahawks/Pittsburgh Steelers), James Bates (defensive co-captain for Florida's 1996 National Champions), Louis Oliver (Miami Dolphins) and Huey Richardson (Pittsburgh Steelers).

The camp is under the guidance of former University of Florida player Paul Bowen and Rhondy Weston, who played in the NFL with

Cleveland, Dallas and Tampa Bay.

Campers must wear athletic clothing and bring a bagged lunch. Drinks and fruit will be provided. Camp T-shirts will be given to participants and autographs will be available from the players.

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Originally from Bradenton, Cromartie was an outstanding player at Southeast High School, where he led Manatee County in scoring his senior year (17.3 points per game) and earned a nomination for the McDonald's High School All-America basketball team.

Cromartie was also a talented baseball player at Southeast, leading his team with a .423 batting average his senior season, placing him in the school's all-time top 10 in single season batting average.

After high school, Cromartie entered Manatee Community College in Bradenton and was named to the All-Suncoast Conference Team after averaging 16.7 points per game as a sophomore.

He led the Lancers to back-to-back appearances in the state tournament and a 52-13

record.

Cromartie then moved on to Webber College in Babson Park, where he led the Warriors in assists for two straight years and helped lead Webber to a 29-1 record, a number two national ranking, and its first-ever bid to the NAIA National Tournament.

Cromartie will be the fifth head coach for the SCC men's program, following legendary Joe Sterling (1966-81), Dill Payne (1981-93), Bernard Merthle (1993-96) and Rod Henderson (1996-97).

## Molinell

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friends is R.J. Scott of Winter Park, one of the best competitors around. They may just be five years old, but they go all out to win.

"R.J. is my friend but I always try to beat him," Adam said. "It's always tough to race against him."

Sometimes Adam just takes to the streets with his dad to jump whatever obstacle he can find. He spends at least an hour each day street riding and practices on the track at the Orlando Fairgrounds on Tuesday nights.

With all the practice, there's a good chance he'll be adding to his trophy collection next month when he heads for the Gator Nationals in Palm Beach. But his success comes at a price. BMX is an expensive sport which uses a bike that cost over \$1,000. It also means putting thousands of miles a year for vehicle transportation.

Team Poweraid sponsored Adam last year but this year he's with Team 7-Up which supplies him with things such as entrance fees and his uniform.

BMX is different since, Rich

said, the cutthroat atmosphere in some sports simply doesn't exist.

"It's a family atmosphere," Rich said. "There is very little gossip or fighting. People help out every way they can."

That was evident at a race last year when Adam's bike had a problem and about five minutes remained until race time. The coach of one of Adam's rivals came through with the needed adjustments and the race went off with Adam.

As for Adam's fear during the race, well, there aren't any.

"Once when I was going up a hill, a bunch of bikes fell right on top of me," Adams said. "I thought I might be really hurt but I was okay."

He got right back on and kept riding.

There was another accident at a race in Miami, but nothing serious. He's protected by gloves, a helmet, padded uniform and a mouthpiece and his bike, "Roadkill, Jr."

But he doesn't think about that when the gate goes down.

"I just think about winning," Adam said.

If that's the case, he's got a lot on his mind.



Chaz Lytle added a no-hitter over Winter Springs on Thursday to the victory he picked up in the American Legion World Series last year.

## Basketball

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started recently.

"When they asked me to help out with a spring league, I wasn't sure it would go," Marlette said. "Then we go out and get over 700 kids."

The Winter Springs league claims to be different in several ways. For one, coaches, some of whom are University of Central Florida and local high school players, are not allowed to bring in their own teams. At some leagues in Central Florida, coaches assemble a team prior to the season, and other teams are left with the remaining players. At Winter Springs, Marlette said each team consists of one or two stars, some medium-range players and beginners. No one plays the entire game and every kid gets a reasonable amount of playing time.

"We emphasize everyone's participation."

It's also a competitive league. Scores are documented and standings are kept, another practice not used by youth leagues in Central Florida.

"All of the teams are evenly matched," Marlette said. "We try to do things differently than what is done in other programs."

Winter Springs also offers basketball camps in the summer and Marlette said the program has a close relationship with the area high school coaches. He said both Oviedo's Ed Kershner and Lake Howell's Steve Kohn attend some of the games to keep an eye on the future of their programs.

"We help out raising the level of high school competition," Marlette said. "They all come out to watch and participate in our camps."

Marlette also said the program spares no expense to ensure a top level of competition, including using mostly high school certified officials.

"We are willing to spend more if we have to," Marlette said.

### WINTER SPRINGS BASKETBALL LEAGUE WEEK 1 RESULTS

RA-KINDERGARTEN, 1ST GRADE CO-ED  
Hurricanes 59, Blue Devils 25; Tarheels 49, Wildcats 35; Seminoles 46, Nittany Lions 25.

RB-2ND GRADE CO-ED  
Wizards 87, Rockets 82; Magic 58, Raptors 42; Bulls 45, Lakers 33.

FA-3RD GRADE BOYS  
Blue Devils 31, Boltermakers 13; Gators 27, Hurricanes 17; Terrapins 27, Seminoles 15.

FA-4TH GRADE BOYS  
Knicks 41, Bulls 39; Magic 15, Lakers 14; Sierras 34, Rockets 31.

JVA-5TH GRADE BOYS  
Hornets 19, Bulls 8; Lakers 26, Jazz 13; Rockets 36, Magic 26; Wizards 29, Sonics 14.

JVB-6TH GRADE BOYS  
Wildcats 23, Timberwolves 19; Tarheels 34, Magic 22; Lakers 31, Knicks 25; Jazz beat Bulls (no score available).

BVA-7TH GRADE BOYS  
Knicks 42, Hornets 35; Magic 45, Pacers 43; Timberwolves 35, Rockets 32.

BVB-8TH GRADE BOYS  
Blue Devils 56, Wolfpack 27; Knights 37, Gators 28; Tarheels 50, Wolverines 21.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS  
Sonics 50, Knicks 48; Magic 33; Hawks 50; Hornets 42; Timberwolves 62, Suns 50.

QJV-3,4,5 GIRLS  
Lady Bulls 42, Lady Celtics 15; Lady Jazz 39, Lady Magic 25.

QV-6,7,8 GIRLS  
Lady Magic 27, Lady Sparks 28; Lady Jazz 34, Lady Knicks 26; Lady Wildcats 25, Lady Wolves 19.

### WEEK 2 SCHEDULE RA-KINDERGARTEN, 1ST GRADE CO-ED

at Jackson Heights Middle School  
Saturday, March 21

9 a.m. - Hurricanes vs. Wildcats.

11:15 a.m. - Seminoles vs. Blue Devils.

11:15 a.m. - Tarheels vs. 49, Nittany Lions 25.

RB-2ND GRADE CO-ED  
at Jackson Heights Middle School  
Saturday, March 21

9 a.m. - Raptors vs. Bulls.

10 a.m. - Magic vs. Rockets.

10 a.m. - Lakers vs. Wizards.

FA-3RD GRADE BOYS  
at Lake Howell High School  
Saturday, March 21

2:30 p.m. - Gators vs. Seminoles.

3:45 p.m. - Boltermakers vs. Terrapins.

4:45 p.m. - Hurricanes vs. Blue Devils.

FB-4TH GRADE BOYS  
at Lake Howell High School  
Saturday, March 21

11:15 a.m. - Lakers vs. Rockets.

12:15 p.m. - Knicks vs. Stars.

1:30 p.m. - Magic vs. Bulls.

JVA-5TH GRADE BOYS  
Saturday, March 21  
at Jackson Heights Middle School

2:45 p.m. - Jazz vs. Wizards.

3:45 p.m. - Magic vs. Sonics.

at Lake Howell High School

9 a.m. - Hornets vs. Rockets.

10 a.m. - Lakers vs. Bulls.

JVB-6TH GRADE BOYS  
at Lake Howell High School  
Saturday, March 22

1 p.m. - Magic vs. Timberwolves.

2 p.m. - Tarheels vs. Jazz.

3:15 p.m. - Wildcats vs. Knicks.

4:15 p.m. - Lakers vs. Bulls.

BVA-7TH GRADE BOYS  
at University of Central Fla. Education Building  
Saturday, March 21

9 a.m. - Timberwolves vs. Knicks.

1:30 p.m. - Pacers vs. Hornets.

2:30 p.m. - Magic vs. Rockets.

BVB-8TH GRADE BOYS

at University of Central Fla. Education Building  
Saturday, March 21

10 a.m. - Wolfpack vs. Wolverines.

11:15 a.m. - Tarheels vs. Gators.

12:15 p.m. - Knights vs. Blue Devils.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS  
at University of Central Fla. Education Building  
Saturday, March 21

3:45 p.m. - Magic vs. Hawks.

Sunday, March 22

1 p.m. - Suns vs. Hornets.

2 p.m. - Timberwolves vs. Knicks.

3:15 p.m. - Suns vs. Stars.

QJV-3,4,5 GIRLS  
at Jackson Heights Middle School  
Saturday, March 21

12:30 p.m. - Lady Magic vs. Lady Celtics.

1:30 p.m. - Lady Jazz vs. Lady Bulls.

QV-6,7,8 GIRLS  
at Jackson Heights Middle School  
Sunday, March 22

1 p.m. - Lady Jazz vs. Lady Sparks.

2 p.m. - Lady Wolves vs. Lady Knicks.

3:15 p.m. - Lady Wildcats vs. Lady Magic.

## Seminole Power Sports rolls

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - Seminole Power Sports continued its winning ways with a 22-2 thrashing of the Golden Gloves and Orlando Ale House moved into second place with a 21-6 thumping of Kerrymans Pub in Winter Springs Men's Spring Monday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at Central Winds Park.

Seminole Power Sports is now 3-0 on the season and leads Orlando Ale House (2-1), the Golden Gloves (1-2) and Kerrymans Pub (0-3).

This Monday night at Central Winds Park on SR 434 east of Winter Springs, Seminole Power Sports looks to hang onto first place when it battle Orlando Ale House at 7 p.m. and Kerrymans Pub looks for its first win of the season against the Golden Gloves at 8 p.m.

Seminole Power Sports got off to a powerful start as Ron Prager and George Paulik opened the game with back-to-back inside-the-park home runs before Walt Washington walked and Greg Reynolds singled ahead of a mammoth three-run homer by Darrell King over the scoreboard in left-center field.

Seminole Power Sports then scored six runs in the second inning and 11 runs in the third inning to end the game by the 20-run slaughter rule.

Doing the damage for Seminole Power Sports were Walt Washington and Greg Reynolds (both 3-for-3 with three runs scored), Chris Barganter (3-for-3, two runs), George Paulik (2-for-2 with a home run, two runs), Jose Granada (2-for-3), Darrell (1-for-1 with a home run, run, three RBIs), Ron Prager (1-for-1 with a home run, two walks, three runs), Derek Catlin and Bruce Cataneal (both 1-for-1 and one run scored) and Joe Schneeberger and Dave Hodges (both 1-for-2 with one run scored).

Leading the way for the Golden Gloves were Joey Stauffer (1-for-1, run) and Tim Croity (run).

Kerrymans Pub started their game with two runs in the first inning, but Orlando Ale House came back with seven runs in the bottom of the first inning and added eight more runs in the second inning and cruised the rest of the way.

Pacing the Orlando Ale House attack were Jeff Perry (3-for-4, three runs), Doug Carpenter (3-for-4, two runs), Jay Bengert (2-for-3, three runs) and Rod Ruth (2-for-3, three runs).

## Learning a game from scratch is tough

By Amy Hawkins  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - Lacrosse is a new sport to most students in Seminole County.

Those students that have decided to take up the new sport are learning the rules as they go and attempting to pick up at least a slight bit of strategy on the way.

This is the task at hand; learn a sport that is not only new to you, but also to your coach and basically everyone else that you know, play competitively with only a low-level understanding of the rules, and keep your cool through those moments in practice and games where you basically have no clue what is going on or what will happen

next.

Seminole County has a rule that states how long before a team's competitive season begins that they are allowed to hold practices. With this rule enforced and so many other things going on in the lives of high school students, most of the new teams went into their first game not knowing all the rules and still grasping for understanding on the ones that they thought they knew.

So, how does that all even out? Well with some teams, such as Lake Howell and Oviedo having previous experience at the sport, it puts them at more of an advantage than just being together longer as a team.

They walked onto the field for their first game of the season

knowing, at least generally, what to expect.

The new teams in the county, such as Seminole and Winter Springs, walked onto the field, still trying to figure out where they were supposed to stand.

Then the game starts. The team with more experience will probably start out with a few easy goals (which is no fun at all for the goalie) then they get into their groove and just try to run some of the plays that they have been working on in practice.

The new team is out there, fighting for the ball, trying to stay within the boundaries of the rules and probably thinking to themselves how much different this is than practice.

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# 'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagles Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Want to play some of the best courses in Central Florida?

Want to do it for your favorite high school? At a reasonable rate?

It's spring and most of the high schools in Seminole County are holding their annual booster club golf tournaments. It's a great way to get together with the coaches and officials at the local schools in a non-competitive atmosphere (well, it does get somewhat competitive), and learn about your team's chances for the year.

These outings are more fun than anything. Handicaps are taken into consideration and the format usually allows for even the worst duffer to have a fun afternoon without shooting a million.

Lyman gets things started with an April 13 outing at Rolling Hills Golf Club. Cost is \$65 per person or \$250 for a foursome with Rolling Hills members teeing off for \$45. The cost includes 18 holes with carts, a dinner, welcome gifts and prizes.

There's a 3 p.m. shotgun start, so call Ann Carr (339-5244) or Dan Cannon (869-5196) for information. Lake Howell is later in the

week, teeing off April 19 at Ekana. That's a course which will challenge anyone and you might even catch some alligators tanning on the back nine. Cost is \$48 per player with hole sponsorships going for \$100. Shotgun is at 1:30 p.m. with closest to the pin competitions, longest drive and putting events starting at noon. Range balls will be provided. Call Lake Howell at 320-9050 for information.

Lake Mary fans can head on out to Timacuan on May 4. They better be early risers. Tee-time is at 8 a.m. with lunch, awards and a raffle to follow. There will be a putting contest, longest drive, closest

to the pin and wagers to knock it on the green. Goody bags will be offered, so call Mike McLean (324-8268 for information.

## The 19th hole:

Timacuan Golf & Country Club will host its Men's Member-Guest Tournament April 2-4...Speaking of Timacuan, Gene Thompson is the new teaching professional and brings a background of over 33 years as a teaching player and a Class A PGA member...

...Winn Dixie will host its Invitational Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Scouts of Central Florida at the newly remodeled Palm Coast Resort on April 20, starting at 8:30

a.m. Only 100 foursomes will participate and it's first-come, first serve...For golfers looking to play the Blue Monster at

Doral, the resort is offering a package with reduced prices from April 9 - 17. Call 1-800-71-DORAL...

## Lacrosse

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When half time finally come around, a grueling 25 minutes later, the teams have completely different takes on the break.

The experienced team is talking about strategy and how they can improve on their game plan.

The new team is trying to catch its breath, and determine who should have been where and when.

Then the second half begins, a short 10 minutes later.

The experienced team walks onto the field and moves to their respective starting positions.

The new team walks onto the field and half of the team is totally lost when they forget that they are defending the other end of the field for this

half (I do it every game). Then they finally get oriented with who goes where and play begins again.

In all the intensity of the game the players on both teams are all learning new things.

The experienced team learns how they need to respond to certain situations, like when a player from the other team flagrantly breaks a rule that they probably did not know existed.

The new team is learning which rules that they need to brush up on, or learn all together, what it means when the referee throws a flag but does not blow the whistle and just some other takes on the game that are important to it's fluidity.

Then the game ends, approximately 60 minutes after it started and both teams go to

their benches and line up for the traditional "good game march", where both teams shake hands with the members of the other team and congratulate each other on a job well done.

So, the experienced team leaves the game with their first win of the season and the new team leaves, probably more confused about the game than when it started an hour earlier.

Lacrosse may eventually mature into a sport of common practice in the Seminole County school system, but until it does remember a few things next time you go out to see your favorite high schooler throw the ball around. The sport is still in the early stages of understanding for most of the players and even if a team loses a game 25-0, they can still walk away from it with a smile on their face and feeling

of accomplishment from knowing that they overcame being the "new team."

## Cardinals take OSBA lead

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The Cardinals moved into sole possession of first place in the Orlando Senior Baseball Association Spring Baseball Season in convincing fashion last Sunday as Lake Mary's Nick Brady hurled a three-hitter and his offense produced 17 hits in a 10-1 victory over the Yankees at Edgewater High School.

In the other game, the Mariners won their first game, besting the Braves.

The Cardinals are now 3-0, while the Yankees are 2-1, the Mariners, 1-2 and the Braves 0-3.

Tomorrow at Edgewater, the Mariners and Yankees battle at 10 a.m. and the Cardinals and Braves square off at 1 p.m.

Brady walked the first two batters he faced, but got out of the jam unscathed with the help of a line play by catcher Terry Finley, who blocked a pitch in the dirt and gunned down a Yankees runner trying to get into third base.

The Cardinals then broke through for a pair of runs in the bottom of the second inning as Mike Blanton led off with a double and Lake Mary's Chris Gagliano reached on an infield single. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored when Ostedo's Mike Carpenter's grounder was booted for an error.

The Cardinals added a single run in the fifth inning when Richard Capozzola doubled and pinch-runner Mark Shetrone scored on a two-out single by Sanford's Robert Smith.

In the top of the sixth inning, Brady pitched out of a bases loaded, no-out situation, with a pair of strike outs and a diving stab of a liner up the middle by Smith.

Brady helped his own cause in the bottom of the sixth as he drove in Gagliano, who had singled, with a clutch two-out single that made the

score 4-0.

The Cardinals broke the game open in the seventh inning. Finley and Smith led off the inning with singles and Wayne Hillburn, Blanton, Gagliano and Carpenter followed with run-scoring singles.

The Cardinals closed out their scoring in the eighth inning as Shetrone, Sanford's David Cook and Finley walked ahead of a sacrifice fly by Smith and an RBI single by Hillburn.

The Yankees' lone run came in the top of the ninth inning as Jones walked and Bradley singled. After a ground out and a pop up, Louie Cruz reached on a dropped third strike, allowing Jones to score.

Brady (1-0) struck out 13, walked seven and hit two in winning his first start of the year.

Pacing the offense for the Cardinals was Gagliano, who went 4-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI. Gagliano is now 6-for-7 with five runs scored for the season.

Also contributing for the winner's were Hillburn (3-for-5, run, two RBI), Blanton (2-for-4 with a double, three runs, RBI), Robert Smith (2-for-4, run, two RBI), Carpenter (2-for-4, two RBI), Capozzola (1-for-2 with a double), Finley (1-for-3, run), Bill Gracey (1-for-3), Brady (1-for-4, RBI), Shetrone (two runs) and Cook (run).

Jones had a single and a run scored for the Yankees, while Martimer and Bradley added one hit each.

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Lake Mary's Nick Brady tossed a three-hitter, striking out 13, and drove in a run last Sunday as the Cardinals improved to 3-0 on the season.

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# Da' Bomb!



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

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## Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb just heard that the City of New York authorized school uniforms but they aren't mandatory. What does that mean? Do they think kids will voluntarily dress up like a bunch of geeks? Kids, especially high schoolers are far too mature to not be able to make their own decision regarding what they can and cannot wear to school. Let's hope the big shots in Seminole County realize that. Ain't nothin' wrong with wearin' a baseball cap to class.

Da Bomb sez ya gotta respect the kids from Teague Middle School who had the courage to stand before the school board and discuss the incident involving the FCA last week. Whether they were right or wrong, it takes guts to stand before a buncha people in suits and express your beliefs.

Head on off to see the Wizard next weekend at Oviedo High. Da Bomb knows that gang at Oviedo can put on a show.

Best baseball food in Seminole County? Da Bomb sez head for Lake Brantley and pig out.

Way to go, Highlands Elementary. Da Bomb's been hearing from a buncha schools about who would win the phone book collecting contest, but you guys got the job done. Not bad for a school that's practically new.

MJS: Da Bomb sez, Say it ain't so!

How 'bout the gang over at Rainbow Elementary? Da Bomb sez way to go after y'all collected over \$3,300 for tornado relief. It all goes to families in need. That's 863 students that came through for their community. Way to go.

## How 'bout naming the new schools in Oviedo?

In 1999, two brand new schools will open their doors in Oviedo.

There will be a brand new elementary school and middle school, both of which will be opened in 35 acres west of Alafaya Trail on Eno River Place.

Now, they need your help. What do you want to call the new schools?

The Seminole County School Board is taking suggestions, but we'll be happy to forward any you might have to the county.

In fact, Da Bomb wouldn't mind having first crack at seeing some of the new suggestions.

The deadline for entries is Friday, March 27, so get them in soon or you might end up with something really boring. Remember, it's your school starting in 1999. Do you want to go around the rest of your life saying, "I went to Oviedo Middle School or Seminole County Elementary?"

## Disney's Dreamers and Doers

Each year, Disney awards Dreamers and Doers Awards to a student at each of the Seminole County schools, from high schools to elementary schools. Over the past two weeks, Herald Correspondent Courtney Leflew, a senior at Seminole High School, has been tracking down the winners to see what makes them special. Today and Wednesday, Da Bomb

will feature the winners at the middle school level and, in future issues, will have profiles on each of the more than 30 winners in Seminole County. The award is presented by Disney and recognizes four outstanding characteristics in individuals with whom he came in contact. Those areas are: curiosity, confidence, courage and consistency and each school is allowed to nominate one student for the award.

## Minnich on the 'A' team at Indian Trails

Being nominated for an award by your peers and teachers is one of the best memories a student could have.

Erica Minnich knows what that feels like. Named Dreamer and Doer for Indian Trails Middle School has added to her list of accomplishments.

Minnich is an eighth grader who also happens to be a straight A student. She is in a math program which gives her high school credit along with all honors classes.

Recently she received the Science Fair Award for a project she designed.

At Indian Trails, Minnich is involved in the BETA Club, Yearbook Staff and Student Council.

For Minnich making these grades is not that easy considering she dances at the Orlando

*"We are so proud of Erica. We were thrilled...it's a real honor for her to get the award."*

*-Diane Minnich  
mother of  
Erica Minnich*

City Ballet every night.

Minnich's talents extend to her fingers also, playing the violin and piano.

Along with her dancing ability and gift of music, Minnich sings in choir at school and the St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

The All-State County Choir has just chosen Minnich to be a member this year.

When Minnich is not dancing her heart out, singing at the top of her lungs or playing the tunes, she is hanging out with her friends.

Community service is another one of Minnich's tasks. She sings at different retirement homes in the area.

"We are so proud of Erica. We were thrilled when the principal called and told us. It is a real honor for her to get the award," said Diane Minnich.

Minnich has taken her extraordinary talents and skills and put them to good use. She inspires others and embodies the qualities of a dreamer and doer.



Indian Trails student Erica Minnich is a straight A student and a Disney Dreamer and Doer.

## Baker is a great grade maker



Meghan Baker is a member of several clubs and organizations at Sanford Middle School as well as a Dreamer and Doer.

At Sanford Middle, Baker is the secretary of the school, in the BETA Club, and is a member of the sophomore and jazz band.

Along with her other activities Baker also happens to be a straight A student.

Meghan Baker has had a wonderful first year at Sanford Middle School.

*"I'm so excited. Meghan is a good kid and for her to get the award in a new school is great."*

*-Maureen Baker*

Baker was recently named Dreamer and Doer for the school.

"I am so excited. Meghan is a good kid and for her to get the award in a new school is great. She was very nervous when she found out she was nominated and did not know how her friends would react," said Maureen, Meghan's mother.

Just like any other typical teenager Baker likes going to the movies and reading.

## Thumbs Up!!

Kristin Johnson, of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List for at Niagara University.

Scott Polley, of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List at Niagara University.

Ashlee Byrd (Lake Mary), Victor Hung (Lake Mary), Alan Jamison (Lake Mary), David Lee (Oviedo), Reba Abraham (Lake Howell) and Alex Kane (Lyman) won the right to represent Seminole County in the Florida Commissioner's Academic Challenge this April.

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

Megan Marie Breen, of Longwood, has been named to the University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0

Sarah Lazzaro and Andrew Singly of Lyman were recognized as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition which places them among the top academic students in America.

Lyman senior Shannon McDaniel was awarded a certificate of merit as the local winner of the Tools for Tomorrow All-American Vocational Achievement Student Award. She has moved on to state competition.

Katie Marie Saxton, a Stetson University English major has been initiated into the school's Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. She is a resident of Longwood and a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary senior Kristina Lundberg has been chosen a winner of the Infusion 23 Women Science Awards. She was chosen from over 5,000 applicants.

Annunciation Catholic Academy captured more awards than any Seminole County school at the county's science, math and engineering fair. Winners included William Newman, Alyssa Mason, Kristin Ritter, Jacqueline Gray, Christy Meyer, Mary Del Ray, Stephanie Loy, Christopher Taylor, Lacey Medley, Christian deViviero, Ryan Pelfaria and Rebecca Yeakum.

The sixth grade Knowledge Masters team at Greenwood Lakes Middle School won first place in the state in the Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl. Team members were: Katie Booth, Bethany Rowlings, Sarah Rosenberg, Shannon Ryan, Justin Reff, Eric Fraser, John Johansson, David Stagg, Alex Orbi, Katie Bookstall, Stacy Sillarico, Xitij Shah, Christie Meckler, Jessica Chiu, Monica Ingalls, Matthew Dean, MacLean Wade, Meera Shenoy and Nicole Ginn.

The student body at Spring Lake Elementary elected their 1998 student council. Members are President Jason Derby, Vice-president Lindsay Graham, Secretary Denisse Colon and Treasurer Jose Bruno.

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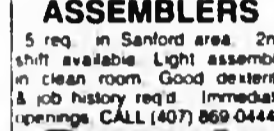


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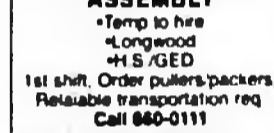
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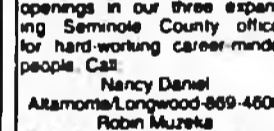
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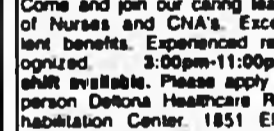


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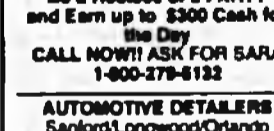
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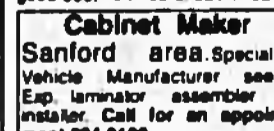
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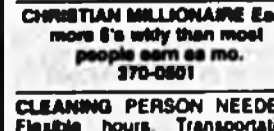
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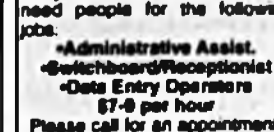
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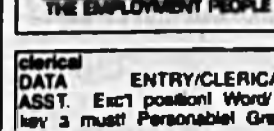
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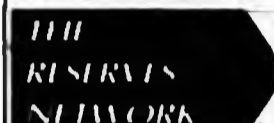
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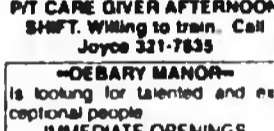
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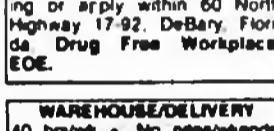
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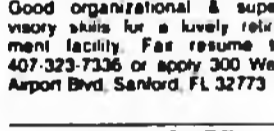
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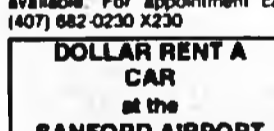
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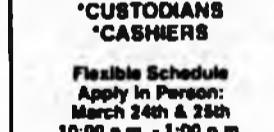
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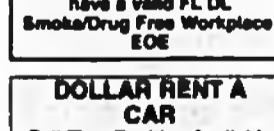
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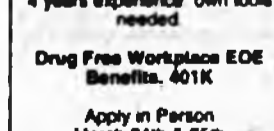
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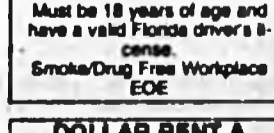
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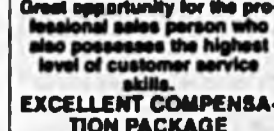
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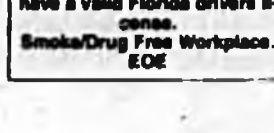
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Due to expansion, Large Lake Mary company hiring Full Time Associates. We'll train you to earn your potential!



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\$8/hr Immediate Opening  
**COUNTER SALES**  
\$7/hr Flexible Hours Benefits  
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\$6/hr Entry Level Benefits  
**DATA ENTRY**  
\$7/hr Friendly Casual Office  
**MECHANIC TRAINEE**  
\$8/hr Priority of Overline  
**ASSEMBLY TRAINEE**  
\$8/hr Career Minded

This is just a sample of the great jobs we have in our office. Come by today!  
700 W. 25th St. Sanford

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Route delivery Class A or B CDL Night and day positions Heavy lifting required Good pay and benefits Apply  
**KELLY'S FOODS**  
850 Carter Road  
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Drivers Flatbed  
\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!  
•NEW! Pay Package  
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ROUTES PAID DAILY  
DELIVER THE BELLSOUTH 'REAL YELLOW PAGES' IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD OR VICINITY AREAS INCLUDE SANFORD, WINTER SPRINGS, LONGWOOD, LAKE MARY, OVIEDO, GENEVA, DELTONA, OSTEEN & CHULOUTA  
ALL ROUTES PAY BONUS AFTER 1ST ROUTE  
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BEGIN CALLING TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR AREA  
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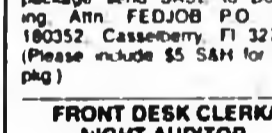
Apply in person.  
Days Inn Sanford  
4650 West SR 48

### GENERAL INTERVIEWING NOW

for Easter promo promotion at local mall. Need lots of Workers & Easter Bunnies. Call 1-800-285-4783

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Worldwide distribution warehouse in Sanford seeking dependable caddies with solid work history to load and unload plants from its trucks. Work 11:30pm - 8:30am. No experience needed. Excellent working conditions in an enjoyable environment. Immediate openings! Apply with 2 forms of ID or call for more information EOE

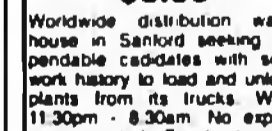


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Serious people desiring successful WEIGHT LOSS, IMPROVED HEALTH AND ENERGY. Lose 20-200 pounds. 30 day program under \$100 Satisfaction guaranteed.  
CALL NOW 328-8496

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A beautiful & exciting hotel located in the UCF area is hiring for the following positions:  
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**HOUSE PERSON, LAUNDRY WORKER, NIGHT CLEANER, CONCIERGE, GUEST SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.**  
Apply in person to Holiday Inn 12125 High Tech Ave., Orlando EOE  
**DRUG FREE WORKPLACE**  
**HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR** Retirement facility, week days, 300 West Airport Blvd. Sanford, FL or fax to 323-7296  
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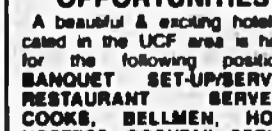


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100+ MEN & WOMEN NEEDED  
Daily work. Daily pay  
Vehicle & PLUS  
NEED COMPANY VAN  
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COME WORK WITH THE BEST  
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Sanford  
Apply in person today:  
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### INDUSTRIAL

Large Lake Mary company is seeking individuals with assembly experience. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Only team players need apply. We offer full benefits and paid time off. For more information please contact  
**CORESTAFF**  
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COME WORK WITH THE BEST!!!  
We are currently hiring for 2 large Sanford companies. These companies are growing rapidly and need dedicated hard workers. Industrial exp is preferred. If you want great pay (\$7.00/hr potential after 6 months), Medical insurance and paid Time Off call us now! We also offer flexible shifts. Contact CORESTAFF at 330-7789 for more information.

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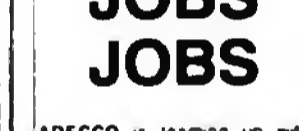
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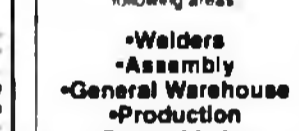
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ADECCO is learning up with Sanford companies to create exciting job opportunities. If you have skills, ambition and a drive for quality, we have a great opportunity with great benefits.  
We have jobs in the following areas:  
•Welders  
•Assembly  
•General Warehouse  
•Production  
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Individuals needed to work nights (8 p.m. start time) in refrigerated warehouse. Starting pay \$8.50/hr. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Mon., TUE., Thurs., & Fri. at.  
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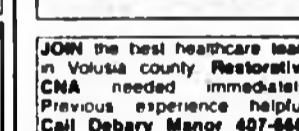


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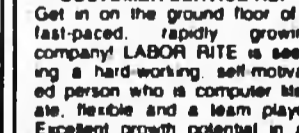
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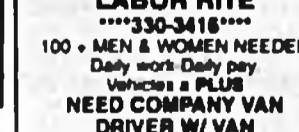
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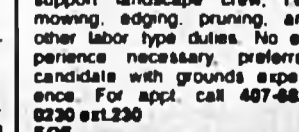
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Want to earn \$84000/yr or MORE?  
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**START NOW WITH JSI**  
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• Painting • Carpentry  
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To repair & maintain 3 Ray film processors throughout Central Florida. Drug/maize free. Call 407-321-4834 ask for Rich.

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\*Longwood, Teleresearchers, Temp to hire, \$9.61/hr.  
\*Winter Park, Local Utility long term temp. \$7.50/hr. M-F 8a-5p  
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## IN BRIEF

### Skate 2000

**WINTER SPRINGS** - Whether you're young or young at heart don't miss Skate 2000's 4th annual street Skate Extravaganza at Central Winds Park on Sunday, March 23. Take the kids or the whole family. The fun starts at 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. This amateur in-line skate competition feeds the pro circuit national In-Line Skate Series. For more information, contact your nearest Skate 2000 at 699-9566.

### Spring Fest '98

**WINTER SPRINGS** - Over 50 rides, games, attractions, and concessions will fill the festival midway for five days as Winter Springs hosts the first annual Spring Fest '98 at Central Winds Park. The festival, which starts Tuesday, March 24 through Saturday, March 28, will feature food, fun, and thrill rides. In addition, the premiere event will feature boats and recreational items and "Festival in the Sky" fireworks every night (weather permitting). Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 3-12 years of age. Kids under three are free. Gates open at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Parking is free.

### Here's to your health

**WINTER SPRINGS** - The Winter Springs Senior Center is sponsoring a health fair from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 26. This event is open to the public and participants can take part in free cholesterol, blood sugar, and blood pressure screenings. Among the vendors will be specialists including podiatrists, nutritionists, and physical therapists. There will be food and door prizes. The Winter Springs Senior Center is located on 440 N. Edgemon Ave. For more information, contact Susie Coffman at 327-4032.

-Compiled by Dawn Jensen, HERALD CORRESPONDENT.

## Center offers one-stop shopping for college, career

By Shari Brodie  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

**LAKE MARY** - There are only nine weeks of the school year left and for seniors who haven't decided what to do after graduation, the pressure is on. Time to check out the College/Career Center at Lake Mary High School. Actually, it's way past time.

Most seniors plan ahead and send out applications in the fall to the college or university they would like to attend the next year. "Freshmen and sophomores should be stopping in for curriculum guidance," said Barb Grant, a parent volunteer at the College/Career Center.

The College/Career Center is a "real, real important part of the school," said Business Partner Coordinator Frank Schwartz. Manned with parent volunteers and student peer counselors, the career center has everything a student needs to make a decision on a college and a career.

The career center has been a part of the school for 10 years but recently the occupational specialist's position was eliminated and Schwartz looked to the parents and students to help keep the center open. Grant and Sharon Rice are the parent coordinators. There are 10 parents who take turns during school hours and on Tuesday nights to make the resources available to the students.

Students can come to the center during their free period to check out catalogs of almost any college or university in the country. There are brochures, videos and some applications. And what students can't find on the shelves, they will probably find on one of two computer programs available in the center.

Chris Duplantis is a senior at Lake Mary and this is his second year as a peer counselor. Duplantis will work with his classmates to complete a 144-question profile that will help match a student with a college



Chris Duplantis, left, upper photo, confers with Lake Mary High School Business Partner Jack Koegel about the purchase of new software made possible by Crown Bank. Duplantis and Koegel show Randy Abrams, seated from left, and Eric Brown how to find college or career information on the computer.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

or a vocation. Do most of the students know what they want to do after graduation? Duplantis said, "A lot of kids know something," but for those unsure, the computer will automatically select a list of possibilities. The two programs are called CHOICES, for careers, and CASHE, for scholarships available to colleges and universities.

"Really, all the work is done for the student," said Schwartz.

The purchase of the two computer programs and some hardware were made possible by Jack Koegel, one of the school's business partners and the president of Crown Bank in Longwood.

Koegel's daughter Kiden is a senior at Lake Mary. His sons, Justin and Braden, also attended Lake Mary High School, both are currently students at the University of Florida. Koegel said the donation of

the money, \$5,000, "sounded like a good thing for the bank (to do).

"We look at different projects, generated from letters, from teachers and guidance counselors," Koegel said the bank also makes donations to individual teachers. Schwartz said Koegel has also donated to the booster club, personally and professionally. "Five thousand dollars may not seem like a lot, but it was huge," said Schwartz.

What about careers in banking? "There's a lot of jobs in banking these days," said Koegel who has been with Crown Bank since 1985.

Where are all the seniors going? Grant, whose daughter Jaime is a senior who has applied to UF and has been accepted at Florida State University, said most seniors are interested in the state universities equally, UF or FSU, "it doesn't seem to make a difference."

## Lake Mary celebrates Read Across America with a visit from Ms. Frizzle



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell  
Ms. Frizzle (Cheryl Preganz) pays a visit to Lake Mary Elementary School during the Read Across America celebration (complete with her Magic Schoolbus in the background) as Carlynn Treadway mixes gelatin in primary colors.

By Mary Rowell  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

He was, perhaps, the most famous author of children's books in history, although not everyone would recognize his real name. He was Theodore S. Geisel. But you would be hard pressed to find anyone who didn't know his pseudonym. To millions of children, he was the father of the Cat in the Hat, the Grinch and Horton. He was Dr. Seuss. (That's what the S stood for.)

It was only natural then that the date chosen for Read Across America be Dr. Seuss' birthday. Read Across America was Monday, March 2. On that date, all the children at Lake Mary Elementary were asked to read a book instead of watching television. Those children who brought in a signed note saying they had done so were given a coupon to an area restaurant. Media Centers nationwide displayed Dr. Seuss books.

In kindergarten, each teacher read a different story and had an activity to go with the book. Then the students rotated to the other classes. Some students from the second grade classes went to other classes and read Dr. Seuss books to them. They also discussed rhythm, rhymes and patterns.

The most colorful celebration of Read Across America at Lake Mary Elementary took place March 11. The first grade classes invited Ms. Frizzle and her Magic School Bus to visit the school. Ms. Frizzle is a very busy woman, but she

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Herald Photo by Ash Booth  
The Lake Mary High School Color Guard takes a break from afternoon practice.

## LMHS hosts Color Guard competition

By Barbara Stewart  
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Lake Mary High School Color Guard plays host to approximately 40 schools in a Winter Guard Competition this Saturday, March 21 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Mary High School Gym.

Winter Guard is called "Sport of the Arts" because it combines the artistic elements of dance, music, and drama with the physical elements of drill and use of flags, rifles, and sabres. The musical selections by the different Color Guards range from slow to fast and old to new. Every show is unique and dramatic!

Winter Guard International season begins in the fall after football season. The guard creates a new drill show and prepares for the season which runs from January through April. Competitions consists of local

and regional competitions throughout the state. The WGI competitions utilize judges from California to New York to maintain consistent rankings throughout the nation. To earn the privilege to perform at Nationals, a guard must attain a specific level of performance at regional competition.

Since their try-outs a year ago, Color Guard members have practiced more than 400 hours rehearsing and perfecting their skills on rifle, sabre, flag, as well as dance. The advanced members show their skills and teamwork by tossing and catching rifles or sabres in perfect unison. Typical rifle or sabre toss will spin five revolutions before being caught. These girls make it look easy!

This year Lake Mary High School has two competitive Guards, the Varsity Guard performs to "The Circle Game" by Joni Mitchell and the Junior Varsity to "Winter Sun" by

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# The inescapable, daily confrontation of death

By Dr. William Robert (Bob) Parker  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS

The word anatomy is from "anatomia" meaning dissection. Why a dividing into parts for a detailed examination of death? Of all subjects, why an analysis of death? Surely, analyzing life and everyday living is more practical, popular and productive. Why then, the anatomy of death? Answer: Because of the inescapable and daily confrontation of death.

Death has always been a "grave" subject because of its finality! "During Victorian times, people were buried with shovels and crowbars so that they could dig themselves out. There were tubes coming up through the ground in case the deceased awoke and needed to hell for help. Wealthy people sometimes hired servants to stay near the pipes and listen. A bell might be put on top of the coffin, with the rope placed in the dead person's hand so that if he awoke, he could summon help. Coffins have been equipped with electric buzzers" (Nancy S. Hill, *Actual Facts*).

Hans Christian Anderson, trying to protect himself from the coffin, placed a sign nearby when he slept which read: "I only seem dead." Henry Ford captured Thomas Edison's dying breath in a bottle and kept it until his own death (ibid.). Men desire to be in control of death; but in control, they are not!

## Are you prepared to die?

Since death is inevitable and universal for all peoples, is it not a fair, realistic and logical question to ask: "Are you ready?" The question may emerge: "Is it even possible to be ready?" After all, death comes so unexpected. Example: "On a hot July night...my husband Mark died. He was 24. Smart and witty, he had thick brown hair that he pushed off of his forehead, and he loved me... At one precise moment chronicled on a death certificate, I lost my world. I was not prepared, as no one can



Dr. Bob Parker

be. Grief is not a trip you can pack for. It is utterly lonely" (Crystal Gromer, "An Etiquette for Grief," *Readers Digest*, March '98).

## The question of preparedness: Ask an attorney

Legal advice rightly tells us that we need to be good stewards of all God has given to us. Planning ahead and drawing up legal documents for one's family is acting as a good steward. The following are excellent examples:

A will providing detailed and full distribution of your assets.

A trust (or "living will") where assets in the trust are distributed to beneficiaries.

Writing a letter of information showing where all family business details can be found.

## The question of preparedness: Ask a mortician

If you ask a mortician or a mortician's adversary, you may learn something of preparedness on the "high cost of dying." As with other merchandise, shopped

around for funeral services ahead of time can bring substantial savings. You can purchase a casket from a discount manufacturer with considerable savings (Consumer Casket USA, 800-611-8778; or Direct Casket, 800-732-2753). Embalming is not required unless the body is to be viewed or taken by common carrier across state lines. Cost of caskets generally range from \$375 (cloth covered) to \$17,000 (bronze). (Sue Schumann, "The Cost of Dying," *Home Life*).

## The question of preparedness: Ask a theologian

Biblical Theology is the source that provides more valid and lasting information about death than any source. When Scriptures declare: "Prepare to meet your God," the question of death is expressed. Like it or not, everyone will answer the call of death. This is a call to meet God which is ingrained in our nature as we are made in the image of God. The anatomy of death—the dissecting of the subject—tells us of our inevitable destiny!

Preparing for death is really preparation for living forever! Karen Auge in the *Fort Worth Telegram* titles an article "Do we believe in an afterlife? Heavens, yes." She says "Americans don't agree on what it is, but most of us are sure that it exists." Indeed, there is today a profound interest in going to heaven with sundry ideas of what heaven is and how one gets there! The definition of heaven is not left open for grabs, but it is clearly and marvelously explained in Scripture by God who made it. As well, God makes it clear and precise how one goes there. Really, preparing to live forever is something only God can do for you. Eternal life is a gift from God—given by His grace, through His Son. "He that hath the Son hath life..." and only he that hath the Son. "...And he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John 5:12). Think about that.

## Guard

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Out of the Grey. The varsity show utilizes four full sized carousel horses which symbolize the four seasons of life. Both shows combine dance, precision, flags and rifles to provide a theatrical interpretation of the songs; the varsity group adds sabres to increase the level of difficulty. The choreographed dance combined with difficult rifle and sabre tosses, nonstop action and intricate use of flags make the varsity show breathtaking for both the performance and the audience. As a result of regional competitions the Varsity Guard continues to be one of the top ranked guards in the country.

The LMHS Color Guard is a non-profit organization that needs continued support from local business and organizations. Interested sponsors should contact Dave Stewart (330-4185).

Students, friends, and the general public are invited to



Color Guard members have practiced more than 400 hours rehearsing and perfecting their skills with flags, as well as dance.

attend. Come support your Guard! Admission is \$6. The

girls will be performing solo and duet performances in the

morning. Team competition begins at 2 p.m.

## Frizzle

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couldn't say no to all those first graders.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Ms. Frizzle, she is quite a sight with her orange hair, purple shoes and multi-colored outfit. Students board Ms. Frizzle's Magic School Bus and go on many exciting adventures. Their adventure on

March 11 was learning about colors. Aboard the real school bus, children used flash lights covered with different colored plastic wrap to see what colors would form when you put the lights together. (Ms. Frizzle's bus was in the shop, so the transportation department of the Seminole County Schools graciously loaned one of

theirs.) Outside the school bus, the students learned about mixing primary colors by mixing gelatin. It was an educational, if sticky, experiment.

Parents, don't read this part to your children. The original Ms. Frizzle was so swamped with work that she asked

Cheryl Preganz to take her place. Cheryl is a dividend at Lake Mary Elementary and an excellent seamstress. She made her Ms. Frizzle outfit herself. But only she and her hairdresser know if the orange hair was real or not. Quite a few first graders were unable to dislodge it if it was.



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# People

## Gone with the wind

### Home for 70 years taken by storm; owner lives

Vivacious and perky Ollie Hasty says she doesn't regret one single day of her 92 years. It hasn't all been a bed of roses. But then, it's been far from a bed of thorns.

Today, she's starting out all over - "a new adventure," she calls it.

It seems like just yesterday that Ollie was driving the family car back in 1924 with her year-old son in the seat beside her and watched intently while her husband hand-cut a road and path through dense underbrush to their love nest situated on 20 acres on Sipes Avenue.

And it WAS just yesterday - three weeks ago, in fact, that in a few terrorizing seconds, the house that love built was suddenly gone with the wind.

There was happiness and a promising tomorrow for the



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

romantic young couple who dreamed of feathering their love nest with children, grandchildren...and memories. They had started the four-bedroom home the year before with pre-cut materials ordered from Sears Roebuck and Co.

For 70 years, the cherished home was a relaxed haven for family gatherings and celebrations when a wealth of family history was recorded. In later years, Ollie lived there alone

and enjoyed the memory-filled home home sweet home and beautiful grounds more and more.

Never in her wildest dreams did Ollie envision that a killer tornado would ferociously cut such a destructive, wide path to her comfortable dwelling and nearly wipe it off the map.

Ollie said she went to bed about 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22 to awaken shortly after 12 a.m. and looked at the clock. "At 12:15, I heard this terrible roar...the worst noise I ever heard in my life. I heard my front porch leave. I heard the carport leave and then the roof came off. The house was picked up completely, twisted around and the bathroom was found next to the fence."

Ollie continued, "Then came the rain. The insulation came down on my head and the

ceiling fan fell and hit my leg. I heard glass flying and got under the electric blanket and comforter."

At that point, Ollie said it was the blackest darkness she had ever seen. She said she lay quietly for about an hour until a neighbor, James Mason, came to her home to check on her. "Every window was blown out," she said. "I heard glass flying and thought about live electrical wires, so I just covered up and stayed right there for about an hour."

Proclaimed the oldest storm victim, Ollie was totally terrified. She prayed and said she thought this was the end of the line. And she said calmness overcame her and she was ready to meet her Maker, but He was evidently not ready to meet her.

It didn't take long before emergency vehicles began arriving and she was taken to the fire station on East C.R. 46.

Ollie's daughter, Pauline Madden, was not aware of her mother's perilous plight until Ollie telephoned her. Pauline arrived at the fire station to find her mother in a nightgown without shoes and wrapped in a wet blanket with red insulation clinging to her curly gray hair which brought chuckles to the good-natured victim.

"I'm doing pretty good for what I've been through," Ollie said. It's the worst thing that ever happened in my life."

Ollie's scrapes and bruises were only minor, she thought, so the strong-spirited nonagenarian did not even seek medical attention.

Ollie has been living with Pauline since the killer storm left its devastating mark on south Sanford as well as other Central Florida sites. Pauline said, "She (Ollie) doesn't have all her business finished. It's a miracle."

Some of her rain-drenched belongings were salvaged and are now in storage, but she isn't too optimistic they are usable. She said she has not returned to the home site as yet.



Ollie H. Hasty, 92, survived killer tornado

"But I will," she promised herself.

"There was a lot of history in that house," Ollie said. We had a lot of good times...now it's all gone, but I have the memories." She talked about her eldest son, an Air Force pilot who saw action in three wars, and her twin sons. Another daughter, the late Wanda Hunter, who died about four months ago, owned 30 acres on Sipes Avenue which was also ravished by the tornado.

In addition to five children, Ollie has 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. "Your family is the most important thing in the world," Ollie beamed. Most of them have visited her since the storm.

She lauded the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for the excellent job the department performed. And she was tickled that Gov. Lawton Chiles called her and asked if there was anything he could do. The gracious lady assured the governor she



Georgia Chorpening

was fine.

"The last 20 years have been the happiest of my life," Ollie said. "I would not change any day in my life."

So at 92, this perfectly See Dietrich, Page 4C



Ready for an afternoon of bridge at the Sanford Woman's Club are (from left): Mary Dale Jones, Libby

Prevatt, Selma Newman, Rose Jacobson, Pat Brooks, Doris Stein and Peggy Mergo.



Cynthia Pitcock, of the Heathrow Women's Club, dressed in period clothing to enjoy Charlie Carlson's presentation.

## Heathrow, before Paulucci, was a cow pasture, historian tells HWC

By Shari Brodie  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

HEATHROW - Local historian Charlie Carlson told members of the Heathrow Women's Club that the lush country club setting in which they had just enjoyed their lunch was once nothing more than a cow pasture.

Carlson was the speaker at the March general membership meeting of the club. The women completed their business meeting, enjoyed a sumptuous meal of salad, vegetarian lasagna and cannoli, then settled down to hear a fascinating tale about what Heathrow was like before Arvida.

Carlson was introduced by Cynthia Pitcock, who dressed for the occasion in period clothing of a linen skirt with a linen and lace jacket, straw hat adorned with silk flowers and lace and a parasol.

Pitcock, a member of the program committee, told the group that she had heard Carlson speak on another occasion. "I established that he is a Florida Cracker, and I am a Kentucky Cracker, so we had a lot to talk about." She then asked for a show of hands of the club members who were native to the state of Florida. There were none,

other than the speaker. "There are not too many, so this is reason it's so wonderful to get to talk to him."

The modern community of Heathrow is actually the first settlement of the area of Seminole County west of the Interstate and east of the Wekiva River, Carlson told the club members. "I would give the history of Heathrow but we wouldn't be here very long. Actually there was not too much here at all except a lot of woods."

But, Carlson said, north of Heathrow there were several other settlements. "The Seminoles gave us the first place name in this area of what is now Seminole County," Carlson said. That was Wekiva, for the river. They lived on the middens and the bluffs where a previous aboriginal people lived, the Timucuan. The Timucuan died out from disease brought in by the Spaniards. The Seminoles moved into the area in the 1830s, from Georgia, from the Creek Nation. "They migrated in just like the rest of us."

During the Second Seminole War, a fort, Fort Mellon, was established in what is now Sanford. The Seminoles attacked from the Wekiva and in the area that is now Tus-

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## Elks honor young orators

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World Education Department held the 1998 local oratorical contest, Saturday, March 14, 6:00 p.m. at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The program was presided over by Daughter Mamie Blingham. The musical renditions were led by Mary Debose. A prayer was offered by Daughter Amanda Alexander and Brother Lorenzo Polk read the scripture. Thanks to Marcus Scott for his words of welcome.

The occasion of this program was given by Daughter Katie Burke. Brother Bruce Scott announced the rules and regulations for the contest. Orators were winners in their own right.

The theme of the first place winner Terry Von McKinny was "What Must Weds" to unbound a people loving freedom from the shackles locked by their hands. He will go on to represent the Elks at the District Oratorical Contest to be held in the future.

The second place winner was Sylvester Wynn, Jr. whose theme was "Building the Foundation". These young men held the audience's attention as they gave their orations.

Special thanks to the judges, timekeeper and tallics. The parents, judges and students were introduced by Daughter Olivia Ayres. Remarks were given by Dgt. Joyce Byrd, Dgt. Ruler and Bro. Roosevelt Cummings, Jr. Exalted Ruler, Pastor Ricky Scott gave words of encouragement and the benediction.

MUSICAL EVENING  
Saturday evening, March 21, 7:00 p.m. at First Shiloh Bap-



Participants in oratorical contest are (from left): Dgt. Retha Baker, Bro. Stewart Baker, Dgt. Joyce Byrd, Sylvester Wynn Jr., Terry Von McKinney and Bro. Roosevelt Cummings.



SANFORD

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ist Church the community is invited to enjoy an evening of gospel, contemporary music presented and directed by the renowned Dr. Horace Boyer and the Special Concert Choir of over 200 voices under his direction.

### HOME INSTRUCTION FOR PRESCHOOLERS

There is a home instruction program for preschool youngsters HIPPY is a home-based, early intervention program that will help parents create experiences for their children that will lay the foundation for success in school and in later life.

This program, says Genevieve McClary Gano, Doctor of Education; who leads the implementing agency, Development

and Support Systems, Inc., is located at the Sanford Housing Resource Center, 94 Castle Brewer Court, Phone No. 324-9323.

This program is designed specifically for parents who may not feel confident in their own abilities to teach their children. The program is only a two or three year program for parents with children three, four and five years old.

HIPPY will have paraprofessionals who will also participate in the program, make home visits to role play HIPPY activities with parents. On alternating weeks, group meetings are held. During group meetings, paraprofessionals and parents role play the weeks activities and an enrichment activity will be offered, issues of parenting and family life, often addressing parents interest in improving their own situation through further education and training.

HIPPY was developed by the National Council of Jewish Women Research Institute for innovation in education at the Hebrew University of Jerusa-

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## WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cash

### Corine Vanover, Freddie Cash exchange vows

Corine Vanover of Altamonte Springs became the bride of Freddie Cash of Oviedo on Saturday Feb. 14 at 3:00 p.m. in a formal wedding ceremony held at New Bethel A.M.E. Church in Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Leroy McGahee officiated. Assistants were evangelists Sandra Haynes and Loretta Patterson.

The bride, a former resident of Quincy, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law James Winfield. The bride chose for her vows a formal length gown of white satin with a scooped neckline with sheer net trim on the fitted bodice with wrist length sleeves trimmed in pearls, sequins and lace. The skirt was accented with pearls and sequins. Her headpiece of white silk roses of pearl was waist length. The attached train was flowing with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with red roses and baby's breath with white and red ribbon streamers.

Attending the bride were maids of honor Cynthia Banks and Tammy Moore. They wore red satin sheath style dresses with a front split and accented with a short waist length jacket. Their bouquets were of red, white and gold.

Bridesmaids were Kristine Frazer, Willieann Sanders, Amy Jefferson, Mary Wilson, Sarah Duhart, LaShonda Accrum, Sharon Crawford,

Valerie Young, Betty Ervin, Sidney Winfield and Elaine Washington. Their gowns were white satin, sheath styled, with a front knee split accented with short waist length jackets. Their bouquets were of red, white and gold roses.

Junior bridesmaid was Sade Gilliams. Flower girls were Laticia White, Tyisha Yates, Kemeyonte Smith, Angineuq DeJesus, Maquetta Hines and Shanna Henry.

Serving his friend as best man was George Beasley. Groomsman were Howard White, Robert Davis, Steven Jefferson, Clarence Wilson, Willie Glantin, Michael Harris, Lamar Washington, Dequayne Moore, Tyrone Ervin and George Frison.

Users were John Hawn, Dwyane Marrs, Lance Marrs and Troy Williams. Ring-bearer was Reginald Cash and Bible Bearer was Jordan Marrs. Music was by David Hudson, candlelighter was Louise Carr. Soloists was Gordon Fraser, Pat Thornbird and Loretha Walker.

The reception was held after the ceremony at Eastmonte Civic Center with the following serving as hostesses: Gloria Gilliam, Tim Jackson, Annie Walker, Gloria Cummings, and Elaine White. Musical Master of Ceremonies was Eugene A. Butler III, number one DJ.

After a week off, the couple returned to their occupations as surgical assistant at Florida Hospital in Altamonte and Florida State Department of Transportation.

## ANNIVERSARY

### Tom Tkachuks mark 30th wedding anniversary

Grace Fellowship Congregational Church recently honored the Rev. Tom Tkachuk and his wife, Becky, on their 30th wedding anniversary.

Pastor Tom and Becky were married March 2, 1968 in New Castle, Ind. Becky is the daughter of the late Betty Masters and Wayne Trout. Pastor Tom is the son of Edith Regal and the late Emil Tkachuk.

Jane Unsworth, Sue Sessions and Ethel Corbett announced the celebration during the service Sunday morning. Becky was presented with a white and pink carnation corsage. Pastor Tom, who was also celebrating his 50th birthday, received a coordinating carnation boutonniere.

The couple's three children Tom, Angela and Holly read a poem entitled *Marriage Takes Three* in honor of their

parents marriage. A duet, *I Wish You*, was performed by Cindy Herzog and Rick Kelly.

A luncheon was held in the church's fellowship hall following the service. Pastor Steve Michaels, Faithful Word Ministry, led an auto procession of members of his congregation honking their salute to the couple through the church parking lot.

Don Moesta gave the blessing before more than one hundred family, friends, and members of the congregation enjoyed a buffet lunch hosted by the congregation. Family Worship Center Pastor Jeff Krall, his wife, Melanie and, son Thomas attended the celebration.

Following lunch attendees shared personal stories of how the couple had touched their lives as pastor, neighbors and friends. Pastor Tom's stepfather told of how



Herald Photo by Jeanne Hughes

### Rev. Tom and Becky Tkachuk cut anniversary cake

Pastor Tom and Becky came to Grace Fellowship Church.

Edith Regal commended her son for his compassion, and for being a devoted husband and father. She also praised Becky for being a wonderful, loving daughter.

The couple cut a tiered anniversary cake. Before the cake was served, Pastor Tom and Becky, in traditional wedding style, fed each other cake.

The celebration concluded with cake and fellowship.

### The Keitts married 40 years

Carl Leonard Keitt and Agnes Kinard Keitt of Osteen, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 9. They were married that day in 1958 at Norway Baptist Church, Norway, S.C., by the Rev. Ward.

The couple are the parents of three sons, Mike and Maurice of Osteen and Troy of Hilda, S.C. There are four grandchildren.

Carl is retired and Agnes is a Seminole County school bus driver.

The Keitts met at a skating rink in Orangeburg, S.C. and were high school sweethearts. When they were married, Carl was in the USAF and they were stationed at Paris, France. They

moved to Florida in 1963. Carl enjoys making custom furniture and fishing.

Agnes enjoys the outdoors, sewing and they both cherish spending time with their family and spoiling their grandchildren.

The Keitts attend Upsala Presbyterian Church where they are active and are members of the Christian Motorcycle Association.

Their daughter-in-law, Tina Keitt, paid a loving tribute to the couple by saying: "Thanks for being such special and wonderful in-laws. I couldn't ask for any better. You have brought so much happiness and love into my life."

The couple's secret for a long marriage is: Loving each other and trusting and devoting our lives to God.



Agnes and Leonard Keitt

### Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C charming, and I might add feisty, lady is starting anew. Her philosophy is awesome. As soon as her home across the street from Pauline (owned by Pauline) has been refurbished with white paint and white carpeting, Ollie will be moving out on her own. She can't wait to plant flowers and put her decorating flair into action. A girl needs her independence, you know.

### GEORGIA NAMED VOLUNTEER OF YEAR

The Good News Presidents Council of Seminole County has named Georgia Chorpening "Jail Ministry Volunteer of the Year" for 1998. The awards presentation was made by District 34 Rep. Bob Starke (R), Casselberry at a banquet on March 6 at the Sanford Civic

Center. At age 94, Georgia is among the 30 or so volunteers who grade jail papers at the Christian Alliance Church. Inmates are taught the Bible by other volunteers and are graded on their progress. "Sometimes we have 6 or 700 papers to grade," she said.

During the awards ceremony, four former inmates spoke on how the jail ministry has changed their lives. "I feel it (jail ministry) is important," Georgia said. "I feel good about it."

Georgia said the jail ministry program is not financed by any government entity, but through volunteers and private donations. A former Seminole County School bus driver, Georgia is very active in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and the Sanford Garden Club.

### WOMEN HONOR LATE DON VINCENT

There is a neat group of women in Sanford who do more than play bridge. At the March meeting of the Bridge Social, members voted to pay tribute to the late Don Vincent, a photographer and brother of the Herald's Tommy Vincent. Don lost his life in the recent tornado that struck Sanford.

Organized for several years now, the women still don't have much money in their treasury. In fact, of the \$111.00 in the treasury, the members voted to do "something nice" in memory of Donnie, with \$100.00 of their funds.

The money has been contributed to the Don Vincent Memorial Photography Scholarship at Seminole Community College where Don was employed in the print and photography shop for 15 years after working at the Herald for a number of years. According to Libby Prevatt, who arranged the contribution, the state will match the scholarship funds, "dollar for dollar."

The Bridge Social was held at the Sanford Woman's Club with hostesses Rose Jacobson, Doris Stein and Selma Newman serving "homemade refreshments fit to tempt the gods." The club has many gourmet cooks who delight the group every month with their cooking expertise.

High score for the day was won by Shirley Schilke. Other winners were "Dib" McElrath, second high, and Thelma Smith, third.

Two new members welcomed were Pat Brooks and Peggy

Mergo, recent graduates of the group's bridge classes.

Other players included: Helen Ernest, Betty Halback,

Shirley Mills, Mary Dale Jones, Carolyn Cornelius, Margaret Gross, Alice Potter, Gail Stewart, Frances Webster and Libby Prevatt.

### Hawkins

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lem in Israel. Extensive research and study in Israel has followed HIPPY graduates through tenth grade, indicating that the program benefits disadvantaged children by improving academic achievement and adjustment to school, reducing the need for children to repeat grades, and increasing the rate of school completion.

Development and Support Systems, Inc. (DASSI), the implementing agency is a non-profit corporation in Florida. DASSI provides education, training and evaluative services to parents, teachers, school districts, agencies and policy makers. Dr. Geneva Gano is the Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer. She has had 20 years of experience administering educational programs. This program's goal is to empower parents as their children's first and most influential teachers.

**DRAMA SET**  
Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics is a bright light on the corner of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

The first showing of the "Guess Who's Knocking At Your Door", a Christian play for youth, written, produced, directed and played by the musical and drama students of the Academy, the cast performs a four act play "The Heart vs. Stress, Immorality", "The Question, Resisting Temptation", "The Gathering Love, Joy" and the end lets all know that god is "The Deliverer".

The last performances will be Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. March 20 and

21. Call 324-9140 for tickets, also members of Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Easter Star. The donation is \$6.50. Call early to make your reservation and support our children.

### DOWN WITH VIOLENCE

Join the march against violence, Saturday, March 28, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The march will commence at the Seminole County Courthouse, Park Avenue, near the lakefront.

### Heathrow

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cawilla, which was called Powell's Town. "In 1842, the first settlers arrived," said Carlson. But nobody moved out to the western portion of the county. "My great-grandfather, William Charles Hawkins, was probably one of the first people to settle in this area." He had served in the Civil War, and returned to his home in Manatee County, where the Hawkinses were in the cattle business. "But the Civil War had devastated the herds down there so by the time William got back home from the Civil War, there wasn't too much left there on the ranch, so he decided that he would move up to this part of Florida.

"At that time, there was a lot of promotions being put out by what you'd call real estate promoters, Henry Shelton Sanford, being one of them, that attracted people to this area for farming and orange groves."

William decided to try cattle ranching. He settled on the banks of the Wekiva River in 1869. The Sylvan area and the Markham area grew up around him as more and more people moved in to the area. Markham developed in 1872 when a family named Spencer opened a saw mill and started cutting timber.

The population rose to about 500 including the community of Paola.

William's herd grew and Carlson said that "at one time he had about 600 head of cattle in (the area that is now Heathrow)."

Carlson told the club that William lost several head of cattle in sinkholes. "If any of you that live in Heathrow are digging in your yard and dig up a cow bone, that might be one of William's old cows."

Eventually Sylvan Lake had a general store. A neighboring community was Paola.

"A fellow by the name of Wilson, he was a lawyer and he built the first depot and post office in Sylvan Lake." The railroad ran out of Sanford, through Lake Monroe, to Sylvan Lake and Paola "and basically through this dining room that we're in right now and it went south." It was called the Orange Belt Railroad, Carlson said. A narrow gauge rail-

road, it went down to Pasco County on the west coast and it was used until 1902 when the tracks were removed.

Carlson said another standard gauge railroad was built through the area as well and Wilson built a dock into Lake Monroe, for the steamboats which came up the river from Jacksonville.

During this time, another lumber company and a turpentine distillery was in operation in the Markham area. Some of the farmers raised cotton there.

The area changed to farm land, for celery crops, in the early part of the century. "But there were a few people who remained there, for many years, until the railroad was pulled up and then they moved on. Some of those homesteads were eventually bought up by the developers of Heathrow."

Carlson told of three old cemeteries in the area, which contain the remains of the earlier settlers. "There are, that you can go see today, where you can find the pioneers that I've been talking about, three cemeteries, one being Sylvan Lake, one being the Upsala Cemetery on Upsala Road, and one being the Banana Lake Cemetery."

Carlson said it is kind of interesting to read the gravestones of some of the people buried in the Banana Lake Cemetery. "There's one guy that died in a train wreck, there's another guy who drowned in the Wekiva River. It's all written right there on the tombstones."

Carlson concluded, "What I've tried to do is give you a real quick, brief look" and encouraged the club members to dig further into the history of their home.

The club is looking forward to its second annual spring fashion show, which last year was a big hit and a great fund-raiser for the club's charities. The date of the fashion show is Wednesday, April 29 and tickets, \$25, are available by calling Charlene Benner at 333-3995. For more information on any of the programs of the Heathrow Women's Club, or to join, call Linda Wish at 333-3702.

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Senior Patrol Leader Justin Willis, Dr. Stephen Reed and son, Derek Reed, finalize last minute details for the 10K race.

# Olde Lake Mary Days to begin with 5K race led by Boy Scouts

The traditional kick-off for Olde Lake Mary Days has been the 5K race. This year, for the first time, Boy Scout Troop 854 is in charge of the race. Are they a little nervous? Yes! Are they ready? You better believe it!

The troop has been working on the race for quite some time. When the Scouts first took over, they decided they wanted to expand the race. There will be the traditional 5K, but there will also be a 10K for the really serious runners. In addition to the run, there is a walk and a skate in each category. The kids have not been left out. There will be a Kiddy K for kids 12 and under.

The troop has been very fortunate with the help they have received on the race. Dr. Stephen Reed, an orthopedist in Lake Mary, has visited the troop's meetings and explained conditioning to the troop as well as the proper way to deal with injuries. Senior Patrol Leader Justin Willis, who came in second in the race last year, has been conditioning for this year's race. He also helped contact businesses about sponsorships. Derek Reed recruited his father to help out on the race. The boys say they have had a lot of fun planning the event and are looking forward to doing it again next year.

Why take on something as big as this race? This is a fund-raiser for the troop. The boys are trying to raise enough money to go to England for two weeks next year to stay at the Baden-Powell house and at a scout house on the Isle of Mann.

The race begins at Lake Mary City Hall. The cost for the 10K is \$20, the 5K is \$10 and the Kiddy K is \$5. You have until Tuesday, March 24 to get your pre-registration in. On the day of the race, each category will increase by \$5. Check-in for the race starts at 6:30AM with the race starting at 7AM. The Kiddy K will begin at 8:30AM. You can pick up a registration form at Lake Mary City Hall. For more information, call Polly Willis at 330-9498 after 6PM.



**LAKE MARY**  
**MARY ROWELL**

The winner Saturday was Gary McKechnie. The runner up was Gabby Monroe. Gary will go on to the Division contest in April. Winning there could lead to the District, then Regional, the International. If Gary were to make it to International, it would not be with the same speech he won with. Contestants must write a different speech for every level of competition they are in.

The Table Topic winner was Wayne Harvey. The runner up was Rosella Bonham. Table Topic winners do not go on to Division.

The Chief Judge for the competition was Tom Bonham, the Contestmaster was Al Cumberbatch, Kumiko Johnson, the Area 25 Governor, welcomed special guest Clarence Bright, the Central Division Governor. Clarence spoke briefly to the audience and told them that, beginning in July, Toastmasters is changing the way things work. Getting higher certification will require leadership, such as holding an office in your own club.

If you'd like to find out more about Toastmasters, they will have a booth at Olde Lake Mary Days on Saturday, March 28.

and Table Topic Contest. The contest was for Area 25 of Toastmasters International. The clubs competing in the contest were Foliage Club #840, Lake Club #4541, Night Owls Club #6581, OMNI Club #6861, South Lake Club #936 and Trailblazer Club #3179. The contestants for the International Speech Competition were Toastmasters who had won the right to represent their club.

## CENTRAL DIVISION TOASTMASTERS CONTEST

Saturday, March 14, the Lake Mary Community Center was the site of an International Speech

Contest. Participating in Toastmasters International contest in Lake Mary are: Kamiko Johnson, Clarence Bright, Gary McKechnie, Gabby Monroe, Al Cumberbatch, Tom Bonham, Wayne Harvey and Rosella Bonham.



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# Husband won't face up to his past

**DEAR ABBY:** Six years ago, I moved in with a man I love very much. (I'll call him Carl.) Four months later, his twin sister came for a visit. It was then that I learned that Carl was married, and had two children from another marriage 12 years before that one. I asked him if there was anything else I needed to know about him, and he said there wasn't.

I worked through my feelings of betrayal, and Carl obtained a divorce. We married a year later. This New Year's Eve, another sister came to visit. As she reminisced about the family, another child from my husband's past was revealed. Abby, I had given Carl every opportunity to clean the slate years before, so I became angry. I felt betrayed again.

Both his sister and I have explained to Carl the importance of sharing one's past with a spouse. Behavior and attitudes are formed by past events, and it's difficult to understand why people think and behave the way they do without that history. Carl totally disagrees.

He insists that love between two people is enough to build a future. He refuses counseling.

Am I wrong to insist that my husband face his past? I am afraid there are more secrets that will shake our foundation, although he assures me there are no more.

**ANXIOUS IN ARIZONA**

**ADVICE**  
**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR ABBY:** On the last leg of a 6,100-mile trip out west, my husband and I stopped for breakfast at a restaurant in Kentucky. Instead of presenting us with our check, the waitress said our bill had been taken care of — but she was not to tell us by whom.

What a nice gesture, but why us? **Puzzled and Thankful** IN CINC

**P.S.** The only explanation we can think of is that someone must have overheard my husband say to me, "How are we going to pay for this?" — meaning cash or credit card.

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Perhaps it was your lucky day. Enjoy the love and trust are enough of a warm memory.

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# Health & Fitness

## F.Y.I...and Your Health

### Should endometrial-cancer survivors take estrogen?

A large national study is evaluating whether estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) is safe in women who have survived cancer of the uterus--the most common gynecologic cancer.

ERT is often prescribed for healthy women to compensate for estrogen loss during menopause, because estrogen lowers the risk of osteoporosis and heart disease and alleviates hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause.

"Because many of the tumors that arise from the uterus are estrogen-dependent, the concern has been that ERT could increase the risk of cancer recurring, although there is no data to support this view," said Dr. Alan Kaplan, principal investigator for the study site at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Two small studies have suggested that ERT does not increase the risk of endometrial cancer recurring," said Kaplan, who is medical director of gynecologic oncology at The Methodist Hospital. "The current study of more than 2,000 women might determine whether cancer survivors should no longer be denied the benefits of estrogen replacement."

### Children's growth differs among ethnic groups

A multi-ethnic study of children's body composition suggests genetic and environmental factors influence growth.

Researchers at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston studied more than 1,000 children between the ages of 3 and 18. They observed differences among ethnic groups in bone and muscle growth starting in the years right before puberty.

"African-American children were found to have higher muscle and bone mass than white children," said Dr. Kenneth Ellis, a Baylor professor of pediatrics. "We believe this might be a genetic difference, and it might help tell us why more whites than blacks suffer from osteoporosis later in life."

The study found that Hispanic and white children were almost identical in terms of bone and tissue mass, but Hispanics had a higher incidence of obesity and a higher percentage of body fat.

The researchers used this information to develop ethnic-specific models for growth and body composition. They will evaluate the study participants every two to three years to determine if the models can predict changes in body composition.

### Searching for better cancer treatments

Researchers are trying to detect drug-resistant cancer cells in the laboratory before the drugs are used in patients.

A better understanding of how the medications interact with cancer cells could help improve the drugs and reduce their damaging side effects, said Dr. Pul-Kwong Chan, a pharmacologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Chan has pinpointed a protein that is 20 times more abundant in tumor cells than in normal cells. Determining the exact role this protein plays in cancer cells could help scientists better understand how cancer cells work.

"Because cancer cells have a much higher amount of the protein, we theorize that one way to block the cancer cell's growth is to interfere with the protein's function," Chan said.

While some cancer patients benefit from the drugs now available, other patients do not respond to the treatments. Drug-resistant cancer cells often develop in patients during the late stages of chemotherapy.

"By testing medications in cancer cells in the laboratory, we can see exactly how the drugs are affecting the cells," Chan said.

If you have any Health and Fitness news, fax it to us at (407) 323-9408 or call (407) 322-2611.

## Abuse of alcohol can have deadly side effects

By Alyce Klein RN  
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

It is usually a simple task to find a good excuse for imbibing heavily in alcoholic beverages. Little thought is given to the physical, emotional, and social damage caused by alcohol abuse. Using alcohol as a social crutch has multiple detrimental effects. Before your next drink, there are some important things to keep in mind.

Alcohol is a drug and small amounts produces noticeable effects in the body. Over time, chronic alcohol consumption produces many severe health problems, including: Irreversible cirrhosis of the liver (bands of scar tissue on the liver that impair function), fatty liver, alcoholic hepatitis (inflammation of the liver), liver cancer, anemia, impaired brain and nerve function, dry skin and facial flushing, coronary heart disease, heart failure, stroke, gastric ulcers, gastric cancer, and renal failure. It also causes increased sexual confidence, but high levels of alcohol can produce impotence.

Alcohol dependence is characterized by "habitual, long-term heavy consumption of alcohol and the development of withdrawal symptoms when drinking has stopped suddenly" as stated in the AMA (American Medical Association) Encyclopedia of Medicine. "Alcohol dependence can cause early death and is a major factor in crime, marital breakdown, child abuse, acci-

dents, and absenteeism". "Alcohol abuse ranks third following coronary diseases and cancer as the major cause of death in the United States.

The life expectancy of a person with alcoholism is reduced by 15 years, and mortality is 2.5 times greater than that of persons without alcoholism" as stated in Community Health Nursing by Stanhope and Lancaster (1998).

Alcoholism is often defined as anyone who experiences negative impacts related to their drinking. Alcoholism is the disease that makes you think you don't have it. Its negative impacts encompass four areas: Family, legal, social, and health.

For the family of an alcoholic, drinking is a source of conflict. The alcoholic is insensitive to the effect their drinking has on family members. Family members threaten to leave if the drinking continues.

The alcoholic may have legal troubles related to drinking. Some examples are violent behavior, driving under the influence, shoplifting alcohol, or using a fake ID to buy alcohol.

Drinking becomes an integral part of most social functions for the alcoholic. Bragging about how drunk he/she was, drinking before social situations (pre-party), and having difficulty remembering what was said or done during drinking (blackouts) are all social factors related to alcoholism.

Health problems related to



drinking can become an important issue for an alcoholic. Liver or kidney function laboratory results are often abnormal. Stomach and intestinal problems can develop and worsen after drinking. The alcoholic often has bruises or injuries which cannot be explained.

A disorder of the central nervous system caused by alcohol abuse and nutritional

depletion, especially of thiamin, is Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. This is characterized by "sudden weakness and paralysis of eye muscles, double vision, and an inability to stand or walk unaided; followed by confusion, apathy, loss of retentive memory, and may terminate in death" as stated in Melloni's Medical Dictionary 2nd Ed.

According to Mosbey Consumer Health (1996) alcoholic cardiomyopathy can develop from "habitual excessive use of alcohol. Alcohol in excessive quantities has a directly toxic effect on heart muscle cells." The disorder is defined as "resulting from excessive alcohol ingestion where the heart muscle is weakened and cannot pump blood efficiently. Decreased heart function effects the lungs, liver, and other body systems."

Some symptoms of the disorder are: Sensations of the heart beating (palpitations), irregular or rapid pulse, ankle, leg and feet swelling, loss of appetite, cough, difficulty breathing, and weakness. This disorder effects approximately 2 out of 1,000 people. Treatment encompasses the management of heart failure. Medications are used to manage symptoms, and some cases require a heart transplant. Cessation of alcohol consumption can sometimes cause an abatement or halt of the disease process.

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. First it impairs judgment and reduces inhibitions which creates

feelings of euphoria and relaxation. As greater amounts of alcohol are consumed, coordination, speech, and reflexes become impaired. Unconsciousness and death can follow if the area of the brain that controls vital functions is sufficiently depressed.

Alcohol is not only a health hazard, it is also high in calories. Some examples of calorie content listed in Nutrition For Living, 2nd Ed. are as follows: Five oz (ounces) wine 110kcal (calories), 12 oz wine cooler 220kcal, 12 oz beer 150kcal, 1.5oz vodka & gin 100kcal, and a 2.5oz martini 156kcal.

Drunk driving leads to around 25,000 deaths each year in the United States. In order to reduce the impact of drinking and remain within a safe blood alcohol level, do not consume more than 1 beer, or an 8 oz glass of wine, or 1 oz of liquor every hour and a half. Eat before consuming alcohol because the presence of food delays its absorption in the stomach.

Alcoholism and dependency can be life threatening disorders. The first step toward healing is admitting that there is a problem. Alcoholics Anonymous offers group meetings all over the city at many different times during the day. Call 521-0012 for information on meetings in your area. Some other resources are National Drug and Alcohol Information 1-800-729-6886 and the Center for Drug Free Living 245-0020.

## UCF center awards grants for cancer, drug research

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - From a search for drugs effective against resistant strains of staph, to a new way to detect breast cancer, the UCF Center for Diagnostics and Drug Development (CD3) has awarded its first grants to faculty researchers working on a variety of cutting edge projects.

The \$13,000 grants will allow the projects to continue over the summer months when the faculty researchers might otherwise be off.

The Center, established last fall, supports research in chemistry and microbiology aimed at the diagnosis of cancer, cardiovascular and infectious diseases, and discovery of new medicines. The research underway at UCF will open the way for commercial development of new treatments.

For example, one recipient, Saleh Haseer, is looking in tropical plants for drugs which are active against the germs associated with tuberculosis. These pathogens are increasingly resistant to existing drugs, and it is vital to find new ways to fight them. Another researcher, Otto Phanatiel, is working on a chemical which will deliver cancer killing medicine just to the cancer cell, avoiding damage to surrounding, healthy tissue.

In other cancer related projects, Karl Chal is working to establish a new way to diagnose breast cancer by analyzing chemicals called "proteinase" in the cancer cells. The profile of these chemicals will also help doctors make a prognosis for the patient and plan treatment. Ratna Chakrabarti is heading up a study of two human genes which may speed the diagnosis of prostate cancer.

The other two scientists are working on projects of great interest to fellow researchers. Cristina Fernandez-Valle's project, titled "Characterization of the Neurofibromatosis type 2 gene products expressed by normal rat Schwann cells," could lead to new treatments for nervous system tumors. Harry Price is working on the "Development of Fluorescence-Based Assays for the Detection of Inhibitors of DNA Directed Enzymes." It will speed the screening of potential drugs.

## Want a super exercise? Five tips on how to 'walk this way'

Special to the Herald

If you're not already walking outdoors for enjoyment and fitness, April is a great month to start.

"The coming of spring makes everybody eager to get outdoors, anyway," said Ann Polich, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "And once you're out there, walking is a super activity, no matter what your current level of fitness."

If you're not used to walking outdoors, here are some pointers to keep in mind.

- 1. Dress Appropriately.** Lightweight layers (windbreaker, shirt, etc.) are more versatile than one heavier layer. As you warm up to your stroll, or conditions change, you can peel or add clothing as needed.
  - 2. Protect from overexposure to the sun.** Use sunscreen, sunglasses, and a cap or visor whenever appropriate.
  - 3. Choose a route that suits your ability.** If you're used to walking indoors at the mall, for example, don't tackle a steep hilly route your first day outdoors. Work up to those hills gradually.
  - 4. Be aware of your surroundings.** Not only does this increase your sense of personal safety, it also makes the walk more interesting. A change of scenery can work wonders for your exercise motivation.
  - 5. Block out worries about others' reactions.** New walkers sometimes feel more self-conscious outdoors. Yet fitness walkers are such a common sight these days that a novice walker is never as conspicuous as he/she thinks! You'll soon get used to working out in the open.
- "Many TOPS members walk to take off and keep off pounds," Ann said. "In fact, lots of TOPS chapters have informal teams that meet regularly to walk together. Non-members are welcome on these walks, too."

**TIP OF THE WEEK**  
Courtesy of BILL TROCHLELL - Fitness Expert

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**Consistency Creates Results**

How much time a day do you have to do a cardio workout to make a difference? As little as 15 minutes of cardio activity, meaning bicycling, walking, or stairstepping will get your natural fat burners going enough to make a difference. The key word in the success of losing weight is consistency. It is better to work out 15 minutes a day than to do 45 minutes and burn out after a few workouts. 15 minutes a day is a comfortable amount of time to invest in good health.



## Simple Solutions to Tough Weight Loss

A weekly column by  
**CAROL FREEMAN**  
Health and Fitness Consultant

**Q:** I know exercising will help me lose weight, but I'm not sure what exercises to do.

**A:** You're right, exercise is really essential to permanent weight control.

**Lesson #1:** Walk off weight. I always recommend walking as a great place to start for a couple of reasons. First, you already know how to do it. Second, it's so simple, it's almost impossible to hurt yourself at it. And third, it's often easy to get people to go with you. Beginning exercisers should start slowly and gently. Easy-does-it

is the rule. Walk for 5 minutes, then turn around and come back. Very slowly build up your distance. You'll notice your speed increasing almost by itself.

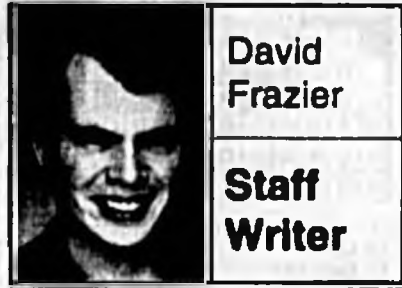
**Lesson #2:** Walk every day. Walking isn't like intensive weight training where you need to rest every other day. The more you walk, the more weight you lose. Beginning walkers often notice they have more energy after just a couple weeks. People say they sleep better, have a better mental attitude and mental endurance. They feel much happier with themselves and have improved self esteem.





# After Hours

## Oscar predictions Titanic in front as Academy celebrates 70 years of Oscar



David Frazier

Staff Writer

This year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences celebrates the 70th year of Oscar. And you could say that James Cameron's ship has come in. Barring an unexplained phenomenon occurring - like the Academy saying they cheated the Nickelodeon people by not nominating *Good Burger* and make amends by changing their minds - *Titanic* should cast off with a boat load of gold, bald guys.

*Titanic* is the clear front runner, and not because it swat a heavy blow to George Lucas' "force" by surpassing his *Star Wars* in box office supremacy. And, equally as clear, is the fact that Cameron should also win a statuette. However, stranger things have happened. When the Academy seems at its most predictable, it often throws a curve ball. Be it nomination snubs (Rupert Everett for *My Best Friend's Wedding*) or underdog victories (Marisa Tomei for *My Cousin Vinny*), the Academy is beginning to be predictable with its unpredictability. But, fear not *Titanic* fans, the Academy members may be unpredictable but not stupid.

When such a monstrous success docks into America's collective consciousness as *Titanic* has, it is hard for the other best picture nominees to tread water. It is in the acting categories where *Titanic* will have no power. With the exception of supporting actress, the big boat is non-existent in the performing races, and there are no hotter contests than in acting this year.

In supporting actress, Gloria Stuart, who played the older Rose in *Titanic*, could ride the popular film's wave or she could get the sympathy vote. In either case, Stuart is one of the top contenders. She also happens to be one of the four ladies whose nomination is their first. Kim Basinger, who played a made-up Hollywood



hooker in *L.A. Confidential*, is the other prime candidate. Both Basinger and Stuart tied at the Screen Actor's Guild awards. Personally, Stuart is a favorite. She brought us closer to the story with her portrait of the unforgettable event.

Supporting actor is more difficult to call. Out of the five nominees, Florida-born Burt Reynolds, a porn auteur in *Boogie Nights*, is a personal favorite and odds-on favorite. But each individual in this category deserves a note of mention. If Robert Forster in *Jackie Brown*, Anthony Hopkins in *Amistad*, Greg Kinnear in *As Good as It Gets* and Robin Williams in *Good Will Hunting* were to win the award instead of Reynolds, you would hear no complaints here.

In the Best Actress category, it is four British ladies versus one American. One of the five actresses happens to be Kate Winslet from *Titanic*, but don't count on her being awarded. Helen Hunt from *As Good as It Gets* and Judi Dench from *Mrs. Brown* look to be the early favorites with Dench winning my vote. And do not count out Helena Bonham Car-

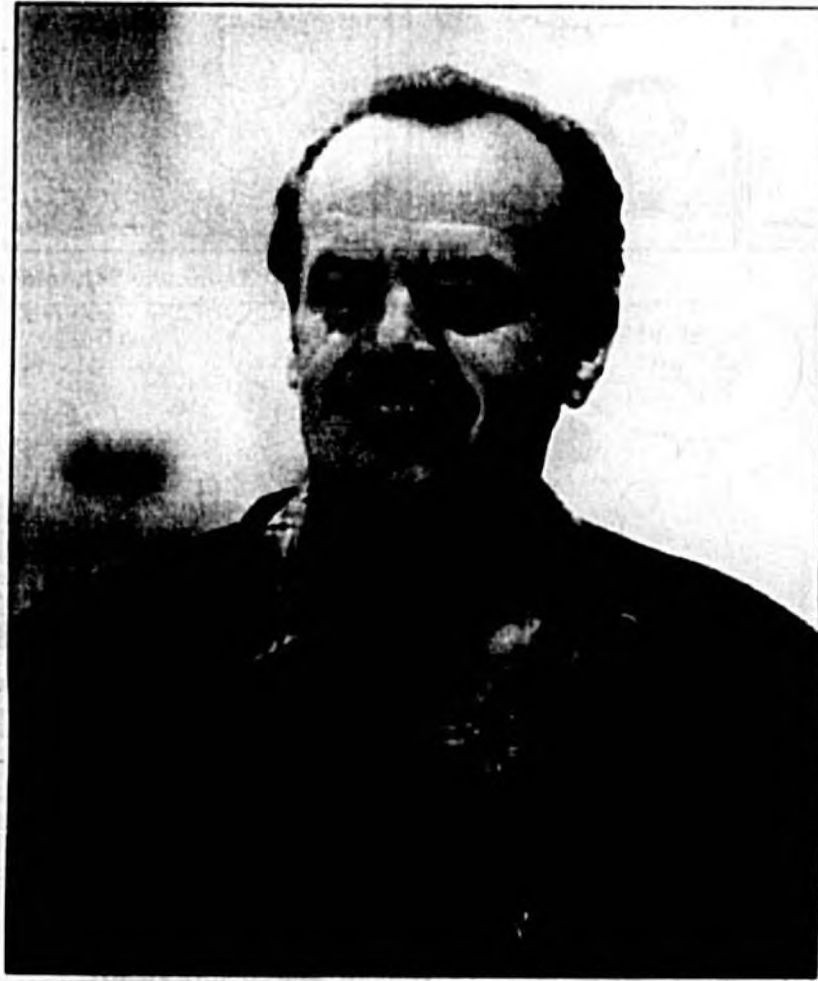


A scene from *Titanic*: Leonardo DiCaprio isn't nominated but Kate Winslet is up for a Best Actress award.

ter from *The Wings of the Dove* a critics' award favorite.

Lastly, there is Best Actor. Forget Matt Damon of *Good Will Hunting* and Dustin Hoffman of *Wag the Dog*, two good performances and, in a slower year, they would have better chances. The real race is between Peter Fonda of *Ulee's Gold*, Robert Duvall of *The Apostle* and Jack Nicholson of *As Good as It Gets*. My take on this category is that Oscar has a tendency as of late to recognize films from earlier in the year - remember 1991's *The Silence of the Lambs*. So the winner may be Fonda, a personal favorite, if that is the case. Yet, the Screen Actor's Guild gave their award to Fonda's *Easy Rider* co-star Jack Nicholson. And who could forget Duvall's fire and brimstone performance as the flawed preacher in *The Apostle*. It is the kind of one man show that attracts Oscar attention.

Better get the life boats ready for *L.A. Confidential*, *The Full Monty*, *As Good as It Gets* and *Good Will Hunting*. *Titanic* will more than likely send those films into the drink. Enjoy it Cameron, you earned it.



Jack Nicholson (left) has been nominated for a Best Actor award for *As Good as It Gets*.

## OTP completes 'Acts of Passion' in spring series

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Orlando Theatre Project will complete its playreading series, *Acts of Passion*, in a three-part series today through April 5. *Wings* by Arthur Kopit, *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, and *Stories*

*Wings* (March 21/22): Developed as personal therapy after the playwright's father suffered a debilitating stroke, *Wings* takes the audience inside the psyche of a stroke victim struggling to regain her ability to communicate. The play is a magnificent adven-

ture into the mind and a revelation of the strength and mystery of the human spirit. OTP veteran Chris Pfingsten directs popular OTP actor Christine Decker as the stricken aviatrix.

*The Zoo Story* (March 28/29): In this "ReadProv", actors Cullen Douglas (recent recipient of a Lillie Stokates award for his performance in 1997's *The Lion in Winter* at OTP) and Ned Snell (also from *Lion*) improvise their way through a staged reading of Albee's groundbreaking one-act play. The actors will have no director and no rehearsal together, and won't know in advance which character each will play. At the Saturday performance, the audience will choose the role for each actor; on Sunday, the actors will switch roles. At both readings, the audience will enjoy an original theatrical experience: watching two actors discover their performances "live".

*Stories About the Old Days* (April 4/5): In this touching, funny duet, a former blues singer and a retired factory worker swap stories, spar and spark in a Detroit church. Both African Americans in their sixties, the man and woman interweave their rich reminiscences, joys and regrets. Director Ray Hatch - known from his work at the Zora Neale Hurston festival and from December's OTP production of *Shakin' the Mess Out of Meatsy* - brings the play to life through veteran actors Joe Pinkney and Olga Campbell (also from *Shakin'...*).

OTP's *Acts of Passion* series provides theatre professionals with a forum through which to present their own passions - issues that are often overlooked in more mainstream fare. For more information, call the box office number at (407) 328-2040.

### Attention fine artists and crafters

OVIEDO - Due to the initial response and demand for space, Taste of Oviedo Art Committee will be holding a second screening for the Taste of Oviedo - Art Show. This juried show will be giving over \$2,000, in cash awards this year, which attracted over 40,000 people last year, making it one of central Florida's favorite community events. This year's event will be held on Alexandria Boulevard on May 2. For an application or for further information, call the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce at 365-6500. All completed applications must be received by the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce by Friday, April 17.

### Historical speaker

Charlie Carlson, author of both *Strange Florida: The Unexplained and Unusual* and *When Celery Was King*, will speak at the Thursday, March 26 meeting of the Sanford Historical Society to be held at the Sanford Museum, 520 East First Street, Sanford. His topic is "Fact, Fantasy and Folklore of Seminole County". Refreshments will be served beginning at 4:45 p.m. followed by the regular business meeting. Mr. Carlson will speak at 5:30 p.m. The recently released *Strange Florida: The Unexplained and Unusual* is a collection of Florida tales and reflects the author's lifelong fascination with the region's folklore. The author previously



Charlie Carlson

donated the proceeds of several copies of *When Celery Was King* to the Society. This book is dedicated to the early farmers of Sanford, Florida and is the story of early local celery farmer, Carl Carlson, an ancestor of Charlie. Also contained in the book is a great deal of the history of Sanford's reign as the Nation's Celery capital.

Following the program, Mr. Carlson will autograph copies of his books which will be available for sale.

Visitors are welcome to attend. Contact the Sanford Museum (407) 302-1000 for further information.

### Floral show

The Orlando Garden Club, Inc. presents *Pizzazz On Line*, a standard flower show with a computer theme. The show will feature floral design and plants in competition, educational exhibits and a plant sale

### by Blodgett's Nursery.

The show will be held Wednesday, March 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Loch Haven Park, 710 East Rollins Street, Orlando. Free admission and the public is welcome.

### Geneva Museum

GENEVA - The Geneva Historical Society will sponsor an open house Sunday, March 29 from 2 until 4 p.m., at the Geneva Museum on First Street.

The event is free of charge and open to everyone. The feature of the event will be a Florida native living history village, as well as sampling of native foods.

For information on the event, phone 349-5188 or 349-5495.

### Let us know

Welcome to the *Seminole Herald's* "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The *Seminole Herald*, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. So drop a line!

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Your Birthday

Sunday, March 22, 1998

New vistas will be conquered in the year ahead, because you'll know how to utilize to your advantage impediments that previously worked against you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you hope to achieve your objective today, you'll have to be resilient and thick-skinned. If you're soft or sensitive, you could get decked in the early rounds. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Realism is essential in order to do well in commercial matters today. Be logical without being a defeatist and don't dwell in shadows where none exist.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) An endeavor of yours could be subjected to unnecessary delays if you bring a nonproductive into the act. Limit participation to doers and contributors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) In a situation where staunch allies are required today, use your best judgment to determine the depth of their support. Do not proceed if uncertain.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination will be very active today, but you might use it for finding clever excuses to set aside duties that you should be addressing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Poking your nose today into matters that do not affect you directly could prove to be a sorry choice. It might penalize you socially or monetarily.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fresh life could be breathed into an old, unresolved issue today. Try not to say or do anything offensive, let sleeping dogs lie.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you might not accomplish anything significant. Your goals may be too scattered and you could have a hard time bringing them into focus.

ACROSS

- 1 Dresser unit
- 7 Preliminary sketches
- 13 Submissive
- 14 Capital of Canada
- 15 Sour liquid
- 16 Spruce up
- 17 Definitely!
- 18 Between Can. and Mex.
- 20 Wide shoe size
- 21 Jazz player
- 25 Feeling of debility
- 28 Sharpen
- 32 Siren
- 33 French school
- 34 Rhythm
- 35 Ostrich
- 36 Author Nin
- 37 Infielder

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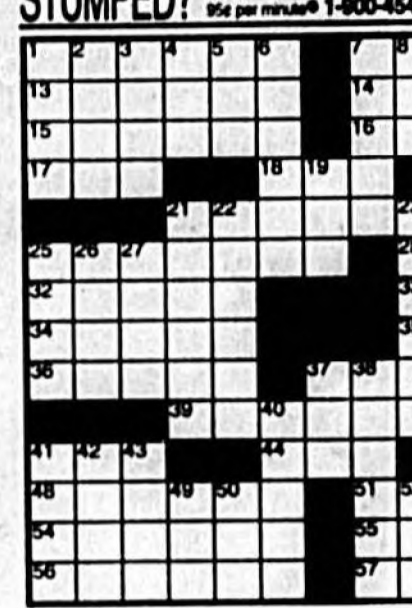
- 1 WWII event
- 2 Starlet's quest
- 3 High cards
- 4 Hairpiece
- 5 Guido's high note
- 6 Summer TV features
- 7 Actor Robert
- 8 Map abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 9 — standstill
- 10 Destiny
- 11 Bird call
- 12 Not Betty
- 19 View
- 21 Rowboat part
- 22 Cracked
- 23 Sleeping-sickness fly
- 24 Engraves with acid
- 25 — Harl
- 26 Danish measure
- 27 Tibetan priest
- 29 Space
- 30 Earthenware vessel
- 31 Hammer part
- 37 Undergrad dogs
- 38 Fasten
- 39 Hereditary factors
- 41 Film—(trickery)
- 42 Architect Saarinen
- 43 Info agcy.
- 46 Equitable
- 46 Glasses
- 47 Relaxation
- 48 Mayday!
- 50 Compass pt.
- 52 Fib
- 53 Harper Valley grp.

BRIDGE

**PHILLIP ALDER**

There is only one card that, under normal circumstances, is guaranteed to win a trick: the trump ace. Yet there are times when you must be careful when to take that trick.

This deal occurred during the Swiss Pairs at the English Bridge Union's summer congress in Brighton last August. There were 634 pairs competing, which is probably the largest field for a nonworld championship that is held at one venue.

Although East's opening bid might have been on a three-card suit, West should have raised to two clubs. With six points, strain to respond to tell partner he isn't fighting the auction singlehandedly.

It looks as though South must lose one heart, two diamonds and one club, doesn't it? Well, sometimes appearances are deceptive.

After winning the first trick with the club ace, East returned a club. South ruffed, played a spade to dummy's jack, and continued with three more

rounds of spades. West ruffed the last, but declarer overruffed in the dummy, then exited with a trump. East was caught. If he returned a club, South would discard one of his diamond losers and ruff in the dummy. Alternatively, if East opened up diamonds, dummy's king would score.

That was well played by Martin Hoffman, an Englishman who moved to Florida a few years ago. But East, a British international, knew he had blundered. He should have cashed the heart ace at trick two, so that he couldn't be employed later. Then the contract would have failed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to tune in to positive aspects is numbered among your best assets, but today you may zero in on negatives and impair your judgment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your friends might not be too eager to pick up your end of the tab, if you fail to pay your share, you won't look too good with others.

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The winner that might cost

Always be nervous about keeping the singleton trump ace in your hand.

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North 03-21-98

- ♠ J 8
- ♥ J 9 6 5
- ♦ K 9 8 4 3
- ♣ J 6

West

- ♠ 9 7 6
- ♥ 10 8
- ♦ Q J 7 2
- ♣ K 7 4 2

East

- ♠ 10 5 4 2
- ♥ A
- ♦ A 6
- ♣ A Q 10 9 8 5

South

- ♠ A K Q 3
- ♥ K Q 7 4 3 2
- ♦ 10 5
- ♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

