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School board fed up, may censure one of its own

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school board members say they are fed up and will take action against fellow board member Bob Goff for unacceptable and abusive conduct.

Board member Larry Furlong said he will ask that Goff be

censured by the board for his recent behavior at a statewide conference in Tallahassee this past week.

"I think that Bob's conduct has crossed the line from being aggressive to being disgraceful," Furlong said Saturday. "He needs to be censured."

The conduct Furlong is referring to regards an e-mail message to board members from

school superintendent Paul Hagerly dated Sept. 26. In the message, Hagerly writes he is concerned with Goff's abusive treatment of everyone from school staff to citizens to vendors.

A recent incident, brought to Hagerly's attention by a Brevard County leader, involved a meeting in Fort Lauderdale, where Goff made a phone call to the Seminole

County school regarding an invitation for an event to an Orange County official. The Brevard County leader said when Goff finished chewing out the person on the phone he told others sitting with him, "I love doing that to school staff."

He said others sitting at a table with Goff during the call found his behavior disgusting.

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Seminole County school board member Larry Furlong, right, will ask the board to censure fellow member Bob Goff, left, for unacceptable and abusive conduct toward school staff, vendors and citizens.

Arrest made in shooting incident

By DAVID FRAZER
Herald Staff Writer

Charles Christopher Daniels, 25, of 4 Cowan Moughan, Sanford, was arrested Thursday at the Sanford Police Station in connection with the possible attempted murder of another Sanford man.

Daniels was charged with use/display/carrying a concealed firearm/weapon during an attempted murder. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

At 12:30 a.m., Wednesday morning, Eric Wynn, 23, of 1001 West 10th Street, was traveling on Pecan Avenue when he noticed two cars on the railroad tracks at Sixth Street. According to the report, Daniels and Wynn got into a confrontation that escalated into Daniels allegedly taking his .22 Ruger and firing at Wynn. Daniels chased after him, but Wynn was able to elude him by hiding in the woods on Sixth Street. Wynn suffered grazes to the head and arm, and a shot in the foot.

Investigators uncovered five casings at the scene and a bullet fragment from Wynn's vehicle. On Thursday, Daniels was picked from a photo lineup by Wynn.

Daniels, a black male about 5'10" and 200 pounds, waived his Miranda rights, according to police reports. He also stated that he was helping out another motorist before Wynn stopped and the confrontation ensued. Daniels stated in the report that he did shoot at Wynn, but did not intend to kill him.

Here's to the glory of U.S. Highway 17-92. Postcards offering a splendid view of Seminole County's road to tomorrow. County Commission Chairman Randy Morris (right, top picture) and the Herald's Russ White (left) visit with Enzo Perini at his restaurant in Longwood. And just look at the beauty of the Exxon station at the corner of 17-92 and S.R. 434 and of the Regions Bank south of 434.



Postcards From The Road



Getting a better view of Highway 17-92

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

There are definite signs of life - perhaps splendor - along U.S. Highway 17-92, says Randy Morris, county commissioner and boulevardier.

To prove his point, Morris made a recent trek up and

down the road very few seem to appreciate or love.

"Let's make a list of the best sites along the way," said the chairman of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners and former Lake Mary mayor responsible for the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Good enthusiastic road

player, this Morris.

"Instead of trashing 17-92, we'll acknowledge some of the beauty spots," he said at the start of an inspection that lasted an hour and a half.

"Get a picture of that," Morris said. "Not bad! A postcard shot."

The Central Florida Zoo, the Lake Monroe waterfront, San-

ford Middle School received good grades.

So did the Sun Trust Bank south of 27th St., Regions Bank south of Route 434, the Exxon Station at the corner of 434, Enzo's Restaurant in Longwood, and Don Mealy Acura at Dog Track Road.

The Caselberry Collection shopping center, Community

United Methodist Church, Land Rover and the 7/11 at Shepard Rd., and the Spring Hammock Preserve at the General Hutchinson Pkwy, were impressive.

Artisan Frame & Art Gallery at 5301 on 17-92 was a small yet delightful surprise.

Carl and Nancy Reiche

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With new owners, the Sanford Herald renews and intends to expand its commitment to the community. Story Page 7B.

Sanford incorporated 120 years ago

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

A fellow named T. Pearson (no one's been able to trace his given name) was named mayor, and the city of Sanford became incorporated on Sept. 29, 1877.

A month before this date, there was a notification made and signed, urging all persons who were registered voters within the proposed corporate limits to assemble at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, to form the new government.

At that time the largest settlement was Mellonville, which lay east of the proposed town of Sanford.

The notice of the Sanford meeting summoned those persons who were register voters residing within the following proposed corporate limits: "Beginning at the end of Sanford Avenue on Lake Monroe, thence running south along said avenue two and a quarter miles, thence due north to Lake Monroe and then eastward along the margin of the lake to the point of the beginning."

Records indicate 53 qualified people voted to form a municipal corporation, and there was one vote against.

A man named N.A. Hull presided as president of the meeting. George C. Granter, Frank Lewis and William Boatwright served as sergeants of arms.

The majority of given names of the principal contributors remain unknown.

"We'd like to know more about Mayor T. Pearson, more about the 53 people electors in Sanford when it was incorporated 120 years ago," says Alicia Clark of the Sanford Museum.

Clark has a list of the city's aldermen, too - just initials, though, with last names. A.C. See Sanford, Page 5A.



The Herald's Tommy Vincent has taken a zillion pictures of Sanford. Every 20 years or so, he comes up with a deft view. Take a look at what First St. looked like in the 1870s and now this year. Tommy promises another vision in 2020.

Today: Partly cloudy, with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper-50s. Lows in the mid-70s.

Partly Cloudy

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After Hours

High notes

Choreopoem at SCC

The choreopoem *Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care* by James Chapman will run on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at SCC's Fine & Performing Arts Concert Hall. It is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Randy Pawlowski, coordinator of Student Activities, at 328-2320.

Sanford Middle performs

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis D. Pelham Gymnasium, the Sanford Middle School bands will present their Fall Concert. Performances will be provided by the Beginning, Concert, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands under the direction of their new instructor, Rhett Cox. The public is invited to attend and share in an evening of listening pleasure at the award winning Sanford Middle School bands perform.

Halloween Horror Nights

Halloween Horror Nights VII, the ultimate in fright and fun, is at Universal Studios Florida again starting Oct. 3. Tickets are on sale now. Halloween Horror Nights runs this year on Oct. 3-4, 10-11, 16-18, 22, 24-31 and Nov. 1. This year, there are three brand-new haunted houses to explore. There are also new live shows and a bigger, even more disturbing Festival of the Dead Parade—a dark procession that was a huge hit with guests when it debuted last year.

OTP performs

The Orlando Theatre Project (OTP) will kick off its second annual playreading series, *Acts of Passion*, with the comedy *And Baby Makes Seven* by Paula Vogel. The reading will be presented at Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., and again on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and reservations are not necessary. For more information, contact OTP at (407) 328-4722, ext. 3323, or by e-mail at otpatcc@aol.com. Orlando Theatre Project is a non-profit, professional theatre in residence at Seminole Community College.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the low to mid-70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-70s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. Lows in the mid-70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the low-70s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled .45 inches. Sunrise.....7:16 a.m. Sunset.....7:16 p.m.

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

Fantasy 5 (Sept. 26)
1-8-19-22-23

Lotto (Sept. 20)
1-12-21-32-34-48

Play 4
4-8-9-3
Cash 3
3-8-8

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Steel cast gives ironclad performance

A lot of effort and hard work went into the production of *Steel Magnolias*, the first production of the 1997-98 season for the Ritz Theatre. A respectable audience turned out despite soggy conditions to watch the comedy/drama about six southern women in the "hangout" beauty parlor as they face life's ups and downs. Performed at the Old Touchton Building located at 121 East First Street in historic downtown Sanford, the production sported one of the best sets ever assembled for a Ritz Theatre play. Set designers Vikki and Del Cole transformed the center part of Touchton into a detailed salon. From floral pattern wall paper, to flowery throw pillows, to the business cards hanging from the wall, the set promoted a realism that more than complemented the acting. The beauty salon is the only set for this *Magnolias*, and it serves as the "white picket fence" where southern women pass around the town news. Most of the charm of this production comes from that garrulous chatter that the ladies bat back and forth. Such items as shoe sizes and recipes are open for the six lady forum to discuss. But the resiliency of the ladies and how their strength and camaraderie helps them cope with life's obstacles is what *Steel Magnolias* is all about. The cast, which is representative of all the cities in Seminole County, is ambitious. However, there are two key scenes in *Steel Magnolias* that can make or break a production of it. They are the scenes where Shelby confronts her mother with being pregnant,



David Frazier
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The girls of *Steel* Jimette Cook as Truvy (from left, standing), Elle Harris as Annette, Linda Ohbayashi as Clairee, Francie Schaffer as M'Lynn, Patricia Pope as Ouiser and Serena Spence (seated) as Shelby.

and, of course, the final emotional scene. The drama of these scenes is heard through the words, but not deeply felt. The actresses should concentrate on the feelings instead of the words here. That is the only noticeable flaw to an otherwise enjoyable version of Robert Harling's play. "But that which does not kill us, makes us stronger." Jimette Cook, a resident of Winter Park and stage veteran, is delightful as Truvy, the owner of the beauty salon. Cook seems to hug her more juicy lines and portrays a more memorable Truvy than Dolly Parton ever could. Elle Harris, a tenth grader at Lake Mary High School, brings out the naive innocence of Annette. Linda Ohbayashi plays Clairee with a marked slyness. Serena Spence, a graduate of Seminole High School, makes an admirable debut as Shelby. Patricia Pope, from Oviedo, plays Ouiser, one of the jucter roles in *Steel Magnolias*. And Francie Schaffer, a Longwood resident and master recipient from UCF, plays Shelby's mother, M'Lynn. The play is divided into four scenes with an intermission after the first two scenes. *Steel Magnolias* is directed by Sanford theater staple Fred Rogers, and features the Coles'

son, Micah, as light board and sound operator. Patricia Fawcett handles box office and Kay Bartolomew does publicity. The play will run till Oct. 12. On Fridays and Saturdays, shows start at 8 p.m. On Sundays, the show starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. The tickets are available at Our

Fred Rogers wants to show southern stories, and he chose one of the most endearing to begin the season. His *Steel Magnolias* is a delightful Dixieland tale not to be taken as mere corn pone.

Lake Mary actors contribute to Ritz production

By LISA CULLUM
Herald Correspondent

Six chatty women fill a Southern beauty shop, swapping gossip over hot rollers and hairspray. Truvy Jones (Jimette Cook of Winter Park), Annette Dupuy Desoto (Elle Harris of Lake Mary), Clairee Belcher (Linda Ohbayashi of Lake Mary), M'Lynn Eatenton (Francie Schaffer of Longwood), Shelby Eatenton (Serena Spence of Sanford), and Ouiser Boudreaux (Patricia Pope of Oviedo) are the six who make up the cast of *Steel Magnolias*. Providing the Lake Mary portion of the talented group are Linda Ohbayashi and Elle Harris. Linda's first love was the theatre. She performed in community and college theatre up until graduating from the University of Miami. Linda moved to Central Florida that same year, later receiving her degree in computer programming from the University of Central Florida. It was only until the audition of *Steel Magnolias* that she again became involved in theatre. As for the play, Linda says, "It's been great getting to work with and get-

ting to know everyone." Her character, Clairee Belcher, is a wealthy woman, who when the play opens up, has been recently widowed. Linda likes her character, her lines and mentions that the play is funnier than the movie, along with the adenoite, that the screenplay writer and playwright are one in the same.

Elle Harris plays Annette Dupuy Desoto. Elle is 15 and a sophomore at Lake Mary High School. She basically stumbled into her role as Annette. The part was initially offered to her by the first Annette as a shared role throughout the run of the show. As other conflicts arose, the role and the nine performances it toted, was Elle's. "Elle can't really relate to her character as Annette is 19, married, then-divorced, then-married, then-pregnant. However, she says that it was very easy to become Annette. She's just having a little trouble with Annette's accent. "The Southern accent was very hard to catch on to at first." Another small problem is that the cast has been rehearsing since Sept. 2, without props. Once all the beauty aids have arrived and the set is properly as-

ssembled, the work begins on mastering the art of hairstyling and gossiping at the same time.

Both Linda and Elle agree that there are some noticeable differences between the play and the popular movie. They noted that all the action in the play takes place in Truvy's Beauty Shop as opposed to the beauty shop, the cemetery, the hospital, and houses as in the movie Elle added, "No boys." Although this is her first play, Elle hopes to double-major in marine biology and theatrical arts in college. Linda is planning on auditioning for Peter Pan in Wekiva. She wants to introduce her children to theatre by taking them to the audition.

Each readily admits the excitement that awaits her on opening night and the performances thereafter. Linda was optimistic and cheerful. "Things have come together pretty quickly...I feel we'll be ready opening night," she said. Elle had this to say and excitedly so: "Oh! I'm so nervous. I'm so afraid I'm going to mess up." Patricia Pope assuringly added, "But she's good."

Wekiva River Players announce fall production of Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

BY DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Wekiva River Players has recently announced its fall show, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice will run Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 14-16. November 7, 8, 14 and 15 productions will start at 7:30 p.m. The Nov. 9 and 16 shows will start at 2 p.m. The play is about the story of Joseph, the son of Jacob, the father of Israel. This familiar biblical story comes alive as it is told in drama and song. The genesis of the production began in the summer of 1987 when Andrew Lloyd Webber was just 30 years old. The head of music at Colet Court School in London (where his younger brother attended), asked him to write an original piece of music for the schoolboys to perform at the end of term concert the following March. Webber enlisted the help of his good friend Tim Rice and the result was the first version of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, all of fifteen minutes long. In the May of the same year (1988), *Joseph* was performed again in a new 20-minute version by the Colet College Choir with an orchestra. Still performed as a concert, *Joseph* received favorable comments in the press. *Joseph's* third performance came at St. Paul's Cathedral, where it was yet again expanded to include songs such as "Potiphar". The first recording was made in January 1989, further expanded with additional songs and music. *Joseph-mania* was building and schools all over the UK and America wanted to perform this new work. After further expansion, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* opened in London's West End at the Albery Theatre in February 1973. In the United States, the first amateur production of *Joseph* was back in May 1970

at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Douglastown, N.Y. In 1980, it ran for seven months at Ford's Theater in Washington D.C., and then transferred of Broadway to New York's Entertainement Theater in November of 1981. The first Broadway performance of *Joseph* was at the Royale Theater in January 1982. The revival of *Joseph* began in London at the Palladium in June 1991 when it opened to rave reviews. It made it to Broadway in November of 1993, where it opened at the Minskoff Theater. Wekiva River Players takes much pride in the fact that money has been raised for a local Central Florida charity at every single one of their performances to date. The Boggy Creek Gang has been chosen to benefit from all of the performances of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The Boggy Creek Gang is a not-for-profit corporation founded in 1989 to respond to the expanding needs of therapeutic camps for children with chronic diseases in the Southern United States. Their mission is to enrich the lives of chronically ill and physically disabled children and their families by creating camping experiences that are memorable, exciting, fun, empowering, physically safe and medically sound. The institution is governed by a national board comprised of leaders from business, civic and medical communities. Ticket prices for *Joseph* are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children, students and seniors. Premium seats in the "director's row" can be purchased for \$15 per ticket. Group bookings for 20 or more people can be made by calling the box office. All performances will be held at Winter Park High School 9th Grade Center auditorium on Pennsylvania Avenue, three blocks south of Fairbanks in Winter Park. For more information, call the Wekiva River Players Box Office at 263-1801 for directions and reservations. Ticket will be available at the door.

Games gear up for the 2nd weekend

BY DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The 1997 Inner-City Games will be played primarily on the facilities at Disney's Wide World of Sports enabling the games to be played on Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28. This is the second weekend for the games. In 1996, Inner-City Games of Orlando was able to reach out to over 33,000 locals including more than 25,000 area youth participants, 6,000 spectators, and over 1,500 volunteers. Last year the Opening Ceremony attracted more than 5,000 middle school students from Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties and this year's celebration promises to be even more exciting. Activities for the Inner-City Games include a wide range of sporting events from bowling to volleyball, cheerleading to wrestling, baseball to fencing and many more. In addition, Universal Studios Florida hosts a Health and Fitness Expo which attracted more than 5,000 participants in 1996. Last year, Sea World of Florida hosted a youth mentor program and special clinics focusing on arts and sciences are offered throughout the year at various locations. These clinics are funded through the generosity of the Inner-City Games, of Orlando founding members and sponsors.

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

Claudia Gugger, 21, of 100 Newport Sq., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Gugger was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 100 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that she concealed one pair of jeans and then she tried to exit.

Shelia Wright, 34, of 1011 Oleander Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Wright was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Wright removed two ladies' dresses and placed them in a plastic bag.

Karen Gray, 35, of 935 Derbyshire Rd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Gray was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that she stole one men's shirt and one men's pair of shorts, and then put them in a plastic bag.

Domestic violence arrest

Isaac Jones, 40, of 401 Magnolia, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Jones was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested in the 900 block of Cornwall. Report said that Jones hit his girlfriend in the eye with his fist.

Resisting without violence

Jessie Thompkins, 31, of 66 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Thompkins was charged with resisting without violence. Thompkins was arrested at the corner of West 13th Street and Elm Avenue.

DUI charges

Lee Tillis, 19, of 449 Sancove Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Tillis was charged with reckless driving, DUI and possession of an open container of alcohol. Tillis was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard. Report said that police got a call about an impaired driver. Responding to the call, officer noticed Tillis' vehicle tailgating another car.

Aggravated assault charged

Michael Markey Sr., 28, of 2704 French Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Markey was charged with aggravated assault and arrested at his residence. Report said that Markey grabbed a metal pipe and threatened to kill his roommate with it.

Drug charges

Donald Herring, 36, of 2511 Clermont Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Herring was charged with possession of cannabis with intent to sell or distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. Report said that officer answered a call on a man "selling" at a convenience store.

Incidents

A Sony radio/CD player worth \$50 was stolen from a vehicle on Monday in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle.

An 89 Nissan Sentra two door, license plate number WKX422, was stolen Monday in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive.

Jewelry totaling \$1,204 was stolen Monday in the 2000 block of Summerlin Avenue.

A gray 88 Toyota Camry four door, license plate number WKV04D, was stolen Monday in the 100 block of Country Club Drive.

One microwave, two chainsaws and money worth \$800 were stolen Monday in the 400 block of West 14th Street.

Jewelry totaling \$525 was stolen Monday in the 2800 block of Central Drive.

Cash totaling \$400 was stolen Tuesday in the 3200 block of South Sanford Avenue.

Microwave, various food products, change and household materials totaling \$209.88 were stolen Tuesday in the 1300 block of West 13th Street.

Currency totaling \$20 was stolen Tuesday in Lake Monroe Terrace.

One condenser and an air conditioning unit were stolen Tuesday in the 2600 block of Georgia Avenue. The items totaled \$2,300.

A black and silver 91 Chevy Blazer two door, license plate number NDG74R, was stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Old Lake Mary Road.

Tires totaling \$200 were stolen Tuesday in the 800 block of Sanford Avenue.

A blue 86 Cadillac Fleetwood four door, license plate SNF18T, was stolen Thursday in the 400 block of Towne Center Circle.

A blue 86 Chevrolet Celebrity four door, license plate UNV93H, was stolen Friday in the 13000 block of Groveview Way.

Clothing concealed

Tawana People, 20, of 24 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. People was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 100 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that she had concealed clothes and tried to exit store.

No valid license

Richard Taylor, 26, of 1011 W. 6th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Florida Highway Patrol. Taylor was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked and leaving the scene of a crash. He was arrested at the corner of State Road 46 and Upsala Road. Report said that Taylor fled the scene.

Woman punched

Mikell Robinson, 38, of 813 E. 7th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Robinson was charged with aggravated battery and resisting without violence. Robinson was arrested in the 800 block of Cypress. Report said that Robinson kicked and punched a woman in the face. Report also said that Robinson fled when police arrived.

Refund leads to arrest

Donna Black, 30, of 101 Mockingbird Ln., Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Black was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Black returned unpaid for items to get a refund.

QUAD squad on the job

Charlie Canada, 36, of 318 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Canada was charged with open container of alcohol and arrested at the corner of Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue. Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad made the arrest.

The way we were: Rules of junior high

I don't know where I got this, but while digging in the cabinet where I keep most of the "stuff" which I think might be useful in a column, I found a Sanford Junior High School handbook. I believe it is for the school year 1952-53; I had graduated from there in 1950.

Anyway, I got a kick out of some of the rules and other information so perhaps you will also enjoy reading about junior high life 44 years ago! The school was then located at Ninth and Palmetto.

Principal was Mr. R. E. True and even though they weren't listed, I'm sure that some of the teachers I had had three years previously were still there. In seventh grade were Mrs. Belle Rumbley, geography; Miss Elizabeth Whigham (later Mrs. Lester Outhrie), English; Miss Adelaide Richter, science; and Mrs. Frances Stine, math.

Eighth grade teachers were Mrs. Margaret Golt, English; Mrs. Georgena Hamil (later Mrs. Helenschmidt), math; Mrs. Virginia Burney, science; and Miss Thelma Hammond, social studies. Mrs. Golt and Miss Hammond would have had replacements by this time as Mrs. Golt followed my class to Seminole High and Miss Hammond moved away.

From a picture of the faculty recently published as a vintage view, some other teachers may have been Mrs. Alicia Schmidt, Mrs. Ann Samuel and High Carlton.

The school day began at 8:55 a.m. and ended at 3:15 p.m. It was divided into six class periods and a 30 minute lunch period. There were three minutes allowed between classes.

Lunch in the cafeteria was 25 cents with milk being 6 cents extra. Students who brought their lunch could purchase milk or cold water was available.

Each grade was divided into four home room sections. The home room teacher was your advisor and was to be consulted first when in need of guidance. Home room teachers taught their classes spelling and reading. There were also limited classes available in shop and home economics.

Absence and tardy

Pupils who had been absent were to bring a written excuse, signed by a parent, to the office. These were exchanged for an excused absence slip to be presented to each teacher.

Pupils could not leave the school grounds without the permission from the office nor could a student be excused from a class period without approval of the principal.

Those who were late to school or to class had to obtain an admittance slip from the office.

Assembly

Weekly assembly was held in the auditorium. Visitors were welcome and could sit in seats not assigned. Students were expected to abide by assembly manners: 1. Reach your seat properly. 2. Pay attention to the speaker or program. 3. Remain quiet even if you cannot see or hear the program. 4. Do not read, eat, chew or talk during an assembly. 5. If late comers appear at the door, do not turn about. 6. Do not applaud be stamping your feet and do not prolong applause. 7. Help to make cheering and singing a success. 8. Lift the seats when leaving so that those who follow will not stumble.

Supplies

The cost of supplies for the year was \$2 which was to be paid to the home room teacher. The office sold pencils, notebook paper and small notebooks.

Good citizenship

A good citizen should carry out the following pledge: "I will obey and help other pupils to obey the rules which furthers the good for all."

Such rules included proper conduct in the halls, assemblies, classrooms and lunchroom; respect for superiors, classmates, and buildings as well as self; faithful preparation of lessons; observance of



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the best possible speech and sportsmanlike attitude at all times.

A good citizen: Stands when Stars and Stripes are displayed; accepts responsibility; does his tasks cheerfully; cooperates with others; makes friends; is kind and thoughtful to others.

Safety patrol

The safety patrol was composed of two boys appointed from each room. These were stationed at different locations throughout the school to see that students obeyed the safety rules. Each violation was reported to the Student Council. If a student was reported three times, he was to appear before the Student Council and was subject to a U in conduct.

Safety rules

Do not run up and down stairs. Keep to the right and move quickly at all times. Do not walk more than two abreast in the corridors. Do not run in corridors. Enter and leave the building by the side entrances. Pupils must not leave or enter the building by the front entrance. Pupils must not go upstairs before school, at noon or after school without permission from the office.

Sports

There was a physical education instructor for both boys and girls (Howard Gordie coached the boys). The boys played football, basketball, softball and soccer while the girls played volleyball, softball and basketball.

There were tournaments between sections and a football tournament between grades. There was also an annual invariable tournament sponsored by the VFW. The champions of Sanford Junior High and Grammar played off to determine the champion.

Student council

The Student Council was composed of two members See Steinsipher, Page 6A

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LETTERS

Making political friends

Will you please tell me the last time a politician got elected to an office and then nominated his political enemies to any position of authority?

Just because Mayor Dale and Ken Wright have worked together politically, I see no reason why Ken Wright should not be appointed. Most politicians appoint somebody who shares their own philosophy.

The one thing that we must all realize, you can't win a fight with the G.O.A.A. (Greater Orlando Airport Authority). If we were on good working terms, I believe G.O.A.A. would be more than glad to work with the Sanford Airport Authority.

Mayor Dale has been involved politically in Seminole County and it has already paid off with some of the monies he has gotten from the county on behalf of the City of Sanford. We must work with Seminole County as they have great resources that they can add to the Airport Authority.

Sanford is no longer the small, little town in North Seminole County. It is part of the greater Orlando Metropolitan area. If we are going to be involved we need to work with everyone in a positive way.

Lon Howell
Sanford

Life and death

In regard to Diana's life and death: I pray that the people of Great Britain and around the world will see this "princess-bride" as a simple human being, with her own struggles and pain, joys and triumphs, and not as some kind of heroine who becomes larger in death than she was in life. At first, Cal Thomas seemed a bit unkind as he reflected on Diana's marriage to Charles, and the effects of their infidelities and resulting divorce on their two sons, (and the nation), but the sad truth is that Princess Diana was publicly lauded for her charitable activities, her personal life was in a shambles. Yet the public continues to seek after and almost glorify our celebrities, even when their personal lives are scandalous. We elevate them to positions that they can't possibly maintain, only to chase after and tear them down then their "feet of clay" are exposed, and we realize that they are not the "heroes and heroines" we wanted them to be. (Cases in point: John Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley). As in the days of Saul, our "desire for a king" brings about our own ruin, and also the ruin of those we have elevated to unnatural heights as well.

Amidst all this turmoil, another woman, equally regarded for her love for the poor, has departed this world. Mother Teresa of Calcutta also had her struggles, pain, joy and triumphs, but her life, in public and in private, was lived to reflect the Savior she took with her into the streets of the world that were teeming with the lost, lame, sick and frightened. The only scandals associated with this selfless missionary were those grievous, cruel atrocities that were oppressing her beloved poor, and she addressed them unabashedly. Mother Teresa will be remembered for the humble way that she "broke open her alabaster box" to anoint the unlovely and dying with the love of God. Small wonder there is already talk of her possible canonization! She radiated God's love to every individual, great or small; people were genuinely touched and transformed after "encountering Christ in her" for even a few moments.

With their passing, there will inevitably be a comparison between the two women's lives and works, but I wonder if anyone will bother to point out the contrast between Diana's life, and efforts "in the name of humanitarianism" and Mother Teresa's life and labors "in the name of Jesus". Although their individual frames of reference may have been different, both the Princess of Wales and the "Saint of the Streets" were touched by the poor and forsaken of this world, and they tried to make us all aware of their plight. Lonely pray that each of them was also aware of their own absolute poverty of spirit, and need for someone to touch and save them! If so, they are both in that Savior's presence at this moment...if not, the tragedies they tried to impact and change here on earth will pale in comparison to the emptiness and loss that could be experienced for all eternity.

I am reminded of the parable about the rich man who died, and was in torment. Seeing the poor beggar Lazarus, who had also died, at peace in the bosom of Abraham, he asked that Lazarus be allowed to bring him a drop of water to relieve his thirst. His petition was denied, as was his request that Lazarus be sent to his surviving relatives to warn them of the consequences of their behavior. They, like he, had the law and the prophets to warn them, and each would make his own choice according to what he was willing to hear and act on. That was sufficient!

Diana and Mother Teresa may well parallel the lives of the rich man and Lazarus, we don't know (any more) that the rich man's brothers could have known his fate! but if these two women could represent the rich man and Lazarus, will we who have remained behind realize what happened in their lives and be moved to make sure of our own eternal destinations?

Each one of us must make our own choice...to pursue that which is fleeting, never to be satisfied here on earth, OR...to live for Christ, and try to make life easier for those around us who may have no voice. The same guidelines the brothers of the rich man had available are still here for us to read and obey...if we will. "Today I set before you, life and death...." Which will we choose?

Thank you for letting me share my thoughts with you.
Maureen Carson Brave
Longwood

Politics, around the county, state

Apparently, Toni Jennings is going to run for governor. She certainly is qualified for that office. This does, of course, create opportunities for others. No doubt Bob Starks and Lee Constantine will make a bid for the open seat vacated by Jennings.

I still think there are various options left to Starks. In my mind the wise move for Bush is to ask Starks to run on a Bush ticket. Politically Jennings can't do that and will have to go North or South for a running mate.

If Bush were to choose Starks he would have a strong running mate. If he doesn't, Central Florida will be lost, or of little help. The shame is that Jennings has to make this bid now because she is so valuable as the Senate president.

One comment often made is that Starks is more of a populist...That's exactly what Bush needs. There are two possibilities...Starks will make a bid for Jennings seat or Bush will see the light and get Starks aboard now. In which case Constantine would most likely cruise into the vacated district nine seat.

The Democrats will be strong as usual. What is going to happen there is still a mystery, at least to me.

Local political scene

Locally, Bob West is going to run against Randy Morris...if Morris runs. He still hasn't indicated that he will.

Involving the sheriff

Sheriff Ealinger has to be congratulated on



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HATTON II

Ernest Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

the "House Watch" program. If you're going on vacation call and ask about this service. The number is 330-6650.

Also, regarding the Sanford Police Department, it seems to me that the real answer to this temporary problem...is temporary help! Let's not attack the Sanford Police Department. I do think that a cooperative, temporary program between the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Sanford Police Department is the best solution...leaving the department mostly intact but with temporary assistance.

What's in a name

The discussion over the name of the Orlando Sanford Airport is really ridiculous. The name should be Sanford Orlando Airport...no comment at this time on the OTHER issues.



Rogue agency thwarting executions

The current effort by death penalty opponents to use Florida's electric chair as an excuse to delay the executions of murderers is dead wrong.

Use of the electric chair and other forms of execution does not violate Article 8 of the U. S. Constitution prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment. As everyone knows, that argument was settled long ago in the courts.

Also, any consideration in Florida toward providing some method of execution other than the electric chair is, at present, a matter for legislative deliberation, not court action.

Further, when the murderer-loving leadership and employees of the state Office of Capital Collateral Representative (OCCR) used taxpayers' money to launch their present attack on the electric chair they once again violated the statute that established the agency in the mid-1980s.

The Legislature created the OCCR solely to enhance procedures to speed up the death penalty process. Instead, the OCCR has become a rogue agency staffed by death penalty opponents who use the OCCR to thwart executions by any means -- legal or illegal.

These lawbreakers -- including former OCCR director Michael Minerva -- should be brought to justice for misfeasance and malfeasance in office and misuse of public funds. They should be looking at prison terms rather than continued public employment or comfortable retirement.

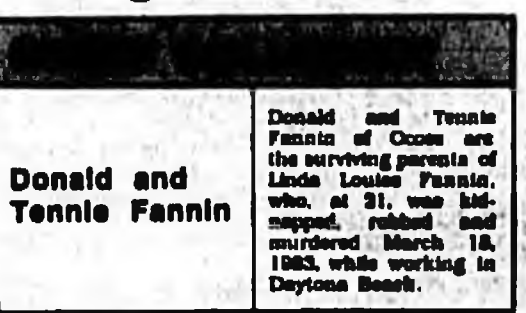
We ask the news media, legislators and Floridians in general to become more active in investigating this issue. Our hope is that they can be more successful than we have been alone in obtaining from Gov. Lawton Chiles and State Atty. Gen. Bob Butterworth an explanation for their failure to bring criminal charges against Michael Minerva, Martin McClain and all other OCCR employees who have violated state laws.

Leon County State Atty. Willie Meggs needs also to explain why he has failed to prosecute OCCR employees who used fraudulent affidavits in his county in an unlawful and unsuccessful attempt to prevent the execution of John Mills Jr. in December 1996 for the 1982 murder of Lee Lawton of Crawfordville.

As surviving parents of a murder victim, we are exceedingly sickened by the OCCR's wrongdoing and by apparent prosecutorial foot-dragging on the part of Chiles, Butterworth and others.

At least, the Legislature acted this year to revamp the OCCR. Lawmakers split the agency into three regional offices and established more fiscal and managerial accountability. The law-abiding public is particularly indebted to Sen. Locky Burt, R-Ormond Beach, and Rep. Victor Crist, R-Temple Terrace, for their hard work and leadership in the study, drafting, sponsorship and enactment of the legislation providing for the OCCR reorganization. In the end, it was a genuinely bipartisan effort with only nine members of the entire Legislature voting against the plan.

However, despite the legislative success, eve-



Donald and Tennie Fannin

Donald and Tennie Fannin are the surviving parents of Linda Louise Fannin, who, at 31, was kidnapped, robbed and murdered March 18, 1983, while working in Daytona Beach.

ryone involved has at least some doubt whether the OCCR changes truly will accomplish the objective of getting executions of the nearly 400 wanted murderers on Florida's death row on a faster track than has been the case for many years.

The delays, the deceit, the foot-dragging are especially frustrating in view of the success of such other states as Texas in beginning to clear the logjam of pending executions. We have been told much of the speed-up in Texas, for example, is due to a more streamlined appellate process, a state court system of elected judges that is predisposed not to coddle killers and a U. S. District Court of Appeals that is equally disdainful of wrongful delays sought by bleeding hearts.

At the very least, Florida's leaders should be matching the progress made in Texas.

The question of the attitudes of the courts is especially troubling for law-abiding Floridians in the light of the Florida Supreme Court's decision on Sept. 8 to prohibit executions until it considers anew whether the electric chair is an appropriate method for death. As participants -- along with the Rev. Glenon Lawton of Crawfordville -- in the successful campaign to shake up the OCCR, we were warned recently the OCCR's dirty work is far from over. Further, we were cautioned to beware of the Florida Supreme Court, that some of the court's previously-veiled, anti-death penalty members are beginning to show their true colors and seek to kill the death penalty, "even through the back door if necessary."

Despite the warning, we still were taken aback by the court's overwhelming 6-1 vote on Sept. 8. Only Justice Charles T. Wells, formerly of Orlando, held firm against the machinations of the OCCR.

At this point, we believe it is urgent that the media -- and all concerned lawmakers and citizens -- start raising sand in Tallahassee in order to expose the wrongdoers and get them punished.

Call the governor's office, at (850) 488-3494 or send a FAX to (850) 488-1456 or 488-4042. Mail a letter to: Gov. Lawton Chiles, State Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0001.

You can call, FAX or write Bob Butterworth too. You can contact your local sheriff, police chief and state attorney's office. You can write or call your legislators. You can write letter to the editors of newspapers. In short, you are the one who can get things done. Please help.

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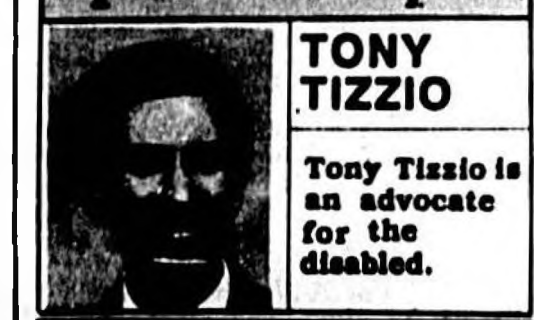
It think that it is important to mention that the service being provided by Seminole County has gone up several notches. One, or two, departments are still lagging behind, but there have been major improvements, especially in the MSBU program which seems to be well under control and managed well.

The road department is working hard to work out its kinks and to be more responsive to the public. All of this is an excellent reflection on the COUNTY MANAGER Gary Kaiser. If the attempt is made at the top it makes a difference...doesn't it?

One complaint has been that it is very hard to get a real live person to answer the phones. That the answering and call forwarding to voice mails are over used. One reader said that he called...got a voice message giving an emergency number only to get another voice message after calling the emergency number...not good.

A suggestion would be if a county employee has to leave his or her desk, have someone available to take messages. Calls could be urgent or perhaps a person's time is restricted and he or she cannot continue to call. I have never encountered this problem when calling my commissioner's office. Marie Harris almost always answers or gets back to me in a very short time. If on those few occasions when a voice message is left you can be assured that you will get a return call. More calls should be answered personally.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Sit down, you're rocking the boat

How many times have you heard it, "Sit Down, You're Rocking The Boat" (do not disturb the way thing are.) How about the ever popular "The Squeaky Wheel Gets the Grease." (Just another way of saying that if you yell often enough and loud enough you will get noticed, and your problem will be solved.) For some people, it is a course of action, for others it is a way of life.

I bring this up because that is what we're going to focus on today. People who do scream, yell and demand equal treatment. This, unfortunately, has caused society to believe they want special treatment. Now we all know that this is not necessarily true, in most cases.

Are we, the disabled or other people acting on our behalf, hurt or hindered by those who constantly demand that they be heard. Sure, I admit that as with any minority segment in our society, we the disabled sometimes feel the need to speak a little louder because we feel neglected, or overlooked by society.

What about, as stated above, others who feel that they are speaking on our behalf. This is a difficult situation. Because in many instances these people are relative or friends of the disabled. Sometimes relatives or friends as well intentioned as they may be, are busy dealing with other issues.

These issues are emotionally based and can be hard to figure out. Some of these issues may include fear, for the safety and well-being of the disabled person, anger, that they cannot totally control the situation, and resentment, that this has happened to them, and or their family.

Another answer may be very simple: People are different. (I told you it was simple). Just as there are introverts and extroverts in other areas of society, so is the case of the disabled (and their supporters.) We all need to learn though, that any action we make as individuals can reflect on us all.

What is the answer to these perplexing questions? Perhaps, as we have stated in previous articles, the answer is "patience." Although there is no doubt that patience is kind of obsolete in our society today, a society that is known for instant answers or quick fixes, but patience is just what is needed right now.

A personal note: I make the above observations and statements not as a psychologist or medical professional, but as a man who has been disabled from birth. I have seen or witnessed all of the emotions and experiences that are described in today's column.

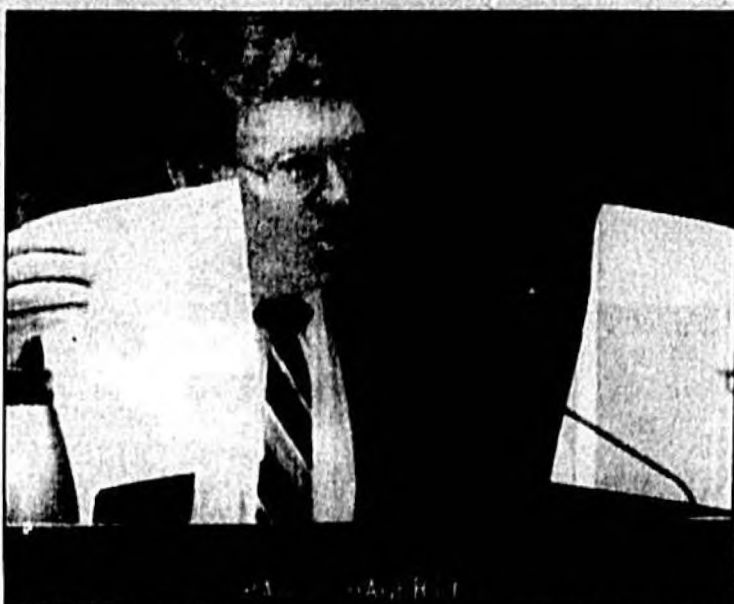
Next week: Special People. Ahead of its Time.

If you have a non-profit group or organization related to the disabled, and have a fund-raiser or special event coming up, let us know about it. Please include the name, address and phone number of the organization as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.

Goff

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 and abusive toward school staff.
 An attachment to Hagerty's e-mail, dated Sept. 25 from Richard Wells, executive director of support services, cites Goff's behavior at the Government Technology Conference last week in Tallahassee. In his letter to Hagerty, Wells refers to a report made to him by Sam Roberts of the information services department in Seminole schools. Roberts, who also attended the conference, told Wells that Dell (a vendor providing computer services to Seminole schools) representatives were very concerned about Goff's actions. Ryan Faust and Denise Lieberman of Dell said Goff swore and used the F-word many times in a conversation regarding buying cycles in the purchasing process. The memo said Goff told Dell representatives that the school board should be handling this and not the IS department and to make his point he smashed a Coke can. In addition, the memo said, Goff was heard by witnesses saying that Hagerty "had his head up his butt" and that he makes his (Goff's) life miserable.
 Goff has denied making the comment about Hagerty. Hagerty's e-mail message follows an earlier communication to board members sent out Wednesday where Hagerty admonished Goff for his abusive and intimidating behavior

toward school staff in his quest for information and reports. Hagerty said Goff, through his actions, was undermining the efficiency of the school system.
 In a written response to the earlier e-mail memo, Goff accused Hagerty of having heavy handed and iron fisted control over every facet of the school system.
 Furlong said the latest series of events convinced him that Goff is trying to obstruct the school system. He said Goff's actions in Tallahassee raise the question of legality for the improper and possibly unethical treatment of vendors.
 "We have reached the point of no return on the terrorism he has unleashed and we can't let him continue to abuse everyone from vendors to school staff," Furlong said.
 Furlong added that Goff has been heard threatening the jobs of school staff.
 "He can't imply people will lose their jobs, he said."
 Furlong said at the next school board meeting he will ask board members to censure Goff. Based on his understanding of the censure process, Furlong said that when an elected official's conduct is unprofessional and perhaps illegal then the governing body can disavow his actions and publicly reprimand him.
 Furlong said he will ask the board for the following: to not allow Goff to privately meet



with school personnel without another person present; that Goff must be cleared before he visits schools; that Goff's requests for information be cleared by other board members; that Goff not act as a school board representative when he attends the committee meetings; that Goff not be allowed to travel to functions as a school representative at the school district's expense and embarrass Seminole County.

Furlong said, that in his opinion, Goff is deliberately creating chaos at the school district for his own political gain because he wants to make sure that school board members Jeanne Morris and Sandy Robinson are not re-elected so that Goff can put his own people in, become board chairman, and fire Hagerty.

Board chairman Sandy Robinson said Goff made it clear it was his intent that there would be three new board members at election time and that he could get rid of Hagerty then. Regarding the current situation, Robinson said if Goff's behavior doesn't change the board needs to do something.
 "And we can do that," Robinson said.

son said.
 Robinson said Goff does not understand that his role on the board is that of a policy maker.
 "We have no power until we come together as a board," she said.
 Board member Barbara Kuhn said the situation is an embarrassment to herself and the board.
 Kuhn said Goff let it be known early on that he trusted no one and that it wasn't in his political interest to go along with the school board.
 "We're waiting for cooperation," Kuhn said. "He thinks we're his enemies. If he would try to speak in a professional and courteous manner we could get somewhere, but he doesn't. My impression is he's like the Lone Ranger who is attacking the good guys instead of the bad guys."
 "I have served on many boards, both national and international, and I have never met anyone with more unprofessional behavior," Kuhn said. "We have gone way beyond the call of duty. It has been a year of difficulty. He has a lot of childish behavior."
 Kuhn said she also resents implications that the board conducts business behind

closed doors.
 "We don't ask questions behind closed doors," Kuhn said. "When an issue comes up we bring it out into the open."
 Kuhn said she was pleased Hagerty said enough is enough and that if there were some kind of way to sanction Goff from putting the school system in turmoil she would support it.
 Hagerty said he was doing his job by alerting board members when there is a problem in the effectiveness of the school. Hagerty said Goff's latest actions reflected a new level of abuse, which was reaching outside the county to vendors.
 There are two issues at hand for the school board, he said. The first is how the board wishes to deal with a fellow member, and the second issue deals with whether the school board would approve Goff's travel expenses "if this is the way he represents them."
 School board member Jeanne Morris could not be reached for comment.

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 Call them at **330-7884 or 448-0841** and leave a message with your name and number, so they can call you back & come get me. They will probably want to know the color of the collar I have on, if I still had it when you found me, and something "cute" but annoying I do.

Highway

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 "Good things will happen if everyone takes pride in their business and it making 17-92 work," Morris said during a stop at Enzo's Restaurant where he was greeted by owner, Enzo Perlini. Enzo's has been in business for 18 years. Surely, one of the gems of 17-92.
 "It's all a matter of pride," Morris said. "Every one of the businesses along this road can help. And many have."
 Don Mealey Acura, Jimmy Bryan Honda and Courtney Pontiac all had nice landscaping and refrained from displaying automobiles on the roadway as most of the other car dealerships.
 "We've been talking about what to do with 17-92 for more than a decade, and there's a task force working to develop a plan to promote economic growth," Morris said.
 "In the meantime, I hope we can accentuate the positive things that have been and are being done," he said. "We've found some nice places, and they're just a sampling of what's good about 17-92."

bought the place five years ago. It had been a Pizza Den. They gutted the front, redesigned it and made it look like a cozy cottage. "We tried to make it look less commercial and more home-like," Carl Reiche said. "Soften it up as much as we could."
 The 30-foot front of the gallery is peach and teal.
 "Tiny, but it works," Reiche said with pride.

Sanford

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 Martin, Ann Millard, R.B. Smith, C. Groves, E.S. White, Maria received 300 acres, Millard 35 Rich 47, Groves 48 and White 58. (Groves was later identified as Charles Groves).
 D.L. Day became the first city clerk, defeating J.A. McRae, 38-7.
 Grant, one of the trusty sergeants at arms, was elected town marshal.
 Who are the descendants of these men? Anyone in town who knows about them?
 "We hope to find out more," Clark said. "Surely, some of the folks who have lived here may know. We have a good many longtime residents in the late 80s who may be able to provide information."

The history of Sanford begins in the early 1800s when the town as an Army outpost deep in hostile Seminole Indian country.
 It took until 1837 to achieve peace with the Seminoles.
 And 33 years after this along came General Henry Sanford, for whom the city was eventually named. He purchased a tract of land, laid out the community and arranged for a colony of Swedes to settle and work in the orange groves.
 Sanford was the "Celery Capital of the World" for a number of years, an important railroad town and a Navy base.
 Sanford became the county seat in 1913 when Seminole County was created. Before that Sanford and Mclonville had been part of Orange County.

OBITUARIES

RUBY MAE DANIELS
 Ruby Mae Daniels, 90, Cambridge Boulevard, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Sept. 23.

1997. Born in Pelham, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. Ms. Daniels was a seamstress for the Orlando Linen Company. She was a member of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church.
 Survivors include sister, Tennie Johnson, Trenton, N.J.; brothers, Joe Louis Hayes, Roy Lee Hayes and John C. Hayes, all of Trenton; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; three great-


great grandchildren.
 Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARY JOAN GETZ
 Mary Joan Getz, 65, Kimberly Court, Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997. Born in Maxburg, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. Mrs. Getz was a ranch owner. She was a member V.F.W. of DeBary, D.A.V. Chapter 30 of Sanford, Fleet Reserve of Sanford and American Legion of Sanford.
 Survivors include husband, Richard; sons, Gary Miller, winter Springs, Mark Ransbottom, Morganton, N.C.; four grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CLARA G. GRIFFIN
 Clara G. Griffin, 97, South Grant Street, Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at Longwood Health Care. She was born Sept. 3, 1900, in Georgia. Mrs. Griffin was a homemaker. She was member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.
 Survivors include sisters, Mayola Walton, Sanford, Gladys Cooper, Maitland.
 Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KARAN C. SINGH, M.D.
 Karan C. Singh, M.D., 64, Palm Way, Oviedo, died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at his residence. Born Aug. 18, 1933 in Trinidad, West Indies, she moved to Central Florida one year ago. Dr. Singh was an OB/GYN. He was a Hindu.
 Survivors include wife, Zenora Joseph; son, Ravi Daren Singh, Jacksonville; daughter, Elena Singh, Miami; Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.


In Loving Memory



HENRY MCGILL
 SEPT. 27, 1904 - APRIL 7, 1997
 MISS ME - BUT LET ME GO
 When I come to the end of the road and the sun has set for me, I want no fuss in a gloom. Bid them cry for a soul not free.
 Miss me a little - but not too long, And not with your head bowed low Remember the love that we shared. Miss me - but let me go.
 For this is a memory that we all must have. And each must get alone. It's all a part of the master's Plan. A step on the road to home.
 When you are lonely and sick of heart, Go to the friends we love. And bury your sorrow doing good deeds. Miss me - but let me go.
 Author: Unknown
 From your Loving Wife, Anita, Children, Bernard (Grandson), Alvin (Grandson), Lillian (Daughter), Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren. A devoted and loving father, Lillian Mae Usher, sister-in-law, God-daughter, and a host of Nieces, Nephews, relatives, friends and our Church Families.

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South Seminole Middle School dedicated

by MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Officials from South Seminole Middle School in Casselberry dedicated their new school last week with a mid-afternoon ribbon cutting.

South Seminole is the first three-story school in the county. Ribbon cuttings were held for the new gymnasium, cafeteria and the three story building.

South Seminole Junior High School opened its doors in September, 1982 with 823 students. In this new building, the 1997 enrollment of 1,100 can increase by 300 more students. The \$13.6 million project has added over 150,000 square feet of new construction. These eight buildings will house administration, guidance, an upgraded media center, and music/band building. The academic building will add 64 instructional spaces with classrooms, lab and resource room.

Seminole County School Superintendent, Dr. Paul Hagerty and school board members were in attendance to witness this history making event. Former principals John Angel, Sid Boyette, and Curtis Hughes were honored for their leadership during their tenure.

There are only two teachers currently left from earlier staff. Vivian Hurston Bowden joined the staff in 1987 as a math teacher and Bue Smith, art teacher, who came to South Seminole in 1988. The current principal, Rick Mossman, has been at SSMS since 1992.



Casselberry Police Ofc. R.A. Rick admits the dolphins status in the school's courtyard, designed by Vivian Bowden and James Garvin. Cutting the ribbon on the



new cafeteria are: Manager Ale Colon, Sweetie Williams and Peg Cannata.

"Ode to Joy" was the opening selection performed by the ad-

vanced band and alumni. "Seize The Day" was performed by the chorus and was indeed what many former students did to witness this historical occasion as they returned to their

Alma Mater.

How sweet it is to have a new school was the rendition put on by Darlin' and the Dolphins, staff of SSMS.

Mary Esther Powell - 1951-52
Citizenship Awards: Herbert Balboni and Geraldine Wilkinson - 1950-51; John Bowen and Betty Carpenter - 1951-52.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL OR PROHIBITED LAND USES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will conduct a second reading and public hearing of Ordinance 97-1371 to consider amendments to the Land Development Code on October 6, 1997 at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible.

ORDINANCE NO. 97-1371

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 24-22, TABLE 24-2 TO ADD CERTAIN PERMITTED OR CONDITIONAL USES; CHAPTER 24-34 TO CLARIFY FENCE CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-36 TO CLARIFY TEMPORARY USE PERMIT CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-42 TO CLARIFY WATERFRONT CLEARANCE CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-52 TO PROHIBIT STORING OR DISPLAYING VEHICLES IN PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAYS; CHAPTER 24-56 TO CLARIFY ARBOR PERMIT CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-60 TO CLARIFY PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY SIGN PERMIT CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-60 TO ADD NOTICE REQUIREMENTS FOR ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS; AND CHAPTER 24-106, TABLE 24-19 TO ADD CERTAIN FEES; ALL SAID CHAPTERS, A PORTION OF THE CITY'S LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

This hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, one block west of CR 427 and two blocks north of SR 434, in Longwood. Interested parties are advised that this hearing may be continued to a future date, or dates. A copy of the proposed amendments to the Land Development Code are available for public review in the Community Services Department at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood between 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM workdays.

At this hearing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to this matter. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator at 407-260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 286.0105, FS, all persons are advised that to appeal any decision made at these meetings, the appeal must be based on the record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to create verbatim minutes at their own expense.

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elected from each home room. The purpose was to promote student government in the school and they met with their faculty advisor each week. Previous Student Council presidents: Nolley Nancy - 1949-50; Marvin McKinley - 1950-51; Elizabeth Woodruff - 1951-52.

Award recipients
DAR Medal (given to the outstanding pupil in eighth grade social studies) Stanley Katz - 1949-50; Al Phillips - 1950-51;

Repossessed Cars To Be Sold

Local Businessman Asking For Responsible Parties To Make Payments On All 131 Bank Repossessed And Inventory Overage Cars And Trucks

By Russ Mullin

LONGWOOD - Transports of used cars and trucks seem to be arriving daily from across the country. Their cargo is a banks worst nightmare, but all is not gloom and doom.

While these cars often represent huge losses to banks, they are often sought after deals for bargain hunters. But these bargains are often hard, if not next to impossible, to find. Generally, wholesalers buy these vehicles at huge discounts and retail them to the public - often selling cars and trucks for top dollar.

But that's all about to change. Cory Fairbanks, owner of Fairbanks Mazda of Longwood has just announced what may be a bargain-hunter's dream.

"The banks asked us to help," he explained. "And I think we can." This Sunday, September 28, 1997, we will sell these vehicles and pass the savings on to our customers. The banks said they would help, by agreeing to finance these vehicles for a down pay-

"I think they'll do just about anything to make this sale a success."

- Darryl Shepherd

ment of only \$87, on approved credit.

"The banks want to put these cars and trucks on the road," said Fairbanks, "and I think they'll do just about anything to make this sale a success."

All the cars and trucks will be clearly marked on the window with their discounted prices.

"The payments will also be clearly marked," added Fairbanks. "This should make shopping for these bargains easier."

Pete Grinnell, Fairbank's Used Car Director told me, "We want everyone to know that this is a first-come-first served sales event. At These prices, there will be a lot of great buys, but the really great buys will go fast!"

"With the huge crowd

expected, we are staffing up in order to service everyone as fair as possible! Trade-ins are not a problem, either. Just bring in your title or payment book, and we'll do the rest!"

Grinnell went on to say, "We are so confident we can arrange financing for anyone with a job that we'll gladly pay \$100 on the spot if we can't!"

Darryl Shepherd, Used Car Manager added, "We have a little bit of everything to offer. I think if it can be driven, we've got one."

Each of these vehicles has been inspected and serviced and is ready to go.

Fairbanks Mazda is located at 400 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information on this special event, contact sales manager Wayne Dunlevy at 407-339-4777.

This sale will be one day only, Sunday, September 28, 1997 starting at 11:00 am sharp. The car and truck inventory will be available for preview all day Saturday Sept. 27th.

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Random thoughts on a rainy night in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — Scenes from Friday Night Under the Lights at Lake Mary High School.

It was strange to see Lake Howell coach Mike Blaceglia leading his team onto the field with a 0-3 record. This is the Silver Hawks we're talking about. The team that is always the one to beat on the way to the district championship.

Even at 1-3, now the Silver Hawks are celebrating their first win of the season, 13-0, over a desperate Lake Mary team that is now 0-4, there is still talk of a title in Winter Park. They are now 1-1 in the district and have already played Seminole and Oviedo, their main challengers to the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

In four years of covering high school football, in places ranging from St. Augustine to the worst neighborhoods in Jacksonville, to the God-awful cold of New Hampshire, I've never seen a field as beaten up by the weather as Lake Mary's.

Nothing against the stadium crew; normally Don Reynolds Stadium is as good as it gets in Central Florida. It's just that the rain made a quagmire, just as it did all over the state, out of the field, leaving the game unplayable and the quarterbacks trying to throw a lead balloon.

Major kudos to Blaceglia after the win. In celebration, many of the Lake Howell players started to do belly slides across the torn field. Blaceglia put a stop to that real fast with some no-nonsense orders, telling them not to tear up Lake Mary's field.

Would all coaches in Central Florida show so much class?

Lake Mary linebacker Cam Carter, only a junior, showed what everyone who watches Lake Mary football already knows: he ranks with T.J. Martin as the best linebacker in the county. Just like last year's diminutive Rams starts Brian Pinckney and Drew Young, if he could just grow a couple of inches and gain a few pounds...

Blaceglia said his team ends every practice yelling out, "We believe."

That was obvious by the intensity the winless Silver Hawks showed in the rain.

Not to pass judgment but Lake Mary wide receiver Tim Spivey, the county's leader in touchdown receptions, has one of the interesting looks in Seminole County.

He wears white shoes, or at least white-taped shoes and socks that looked like they came out of a Dr. Seuss book. They are white and ready horizontally striped, but the word is, some of the girls involved with the Lake Mary program think they're pretty cool.

Speaking of pretty cool, there was something missing last night.

With the rain pouring down, the Lake Mary band and Marionettes had to call off the halftime show. Now, like I said, I've been covering high school football for several years, but I've never really watched a halftime show until recently.

Once I saw the Lake Mary Marching Rams, I became a fan and have been watching the halftime shows ever since.

I remember vaguely hearing the Lake Howell halftime show last year and being impressed and looked forward to seeing them Friday as well as the Marching Rams.

Too bad it rained.

More neat stuff. It rained so hard and soaked the field so badly, even from all the way up in the press box, every time there was a tackle, you could hear the squishing sound as the players hit the ground.

Kind of cool.

How about a hand to the Lake Mary and Lake Howell cheerleaders. It was a miserable night but both squads cheered until the end, never once wiping the smiles from their faces.

As the Lake Mary girls walked through the parking lot barefoot after the game, carry-

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Another slaughter

What Rain? Seminole thumps Spruce Creek 45-7

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

PORT ORANGE — When the game started, there was no rain.

On Seminole's first possession, it was beginning to shower.

By the middle of the first quarter, a steady downpour ensued that lasted until the end of the game.

The weather mirrored Spruce Creek's experience on the football field.

Last night, Seminole traveled to the Volusia County school and handed down one of its fiercest beatings of the season, clipping the Hawks, 45-7.

This District 5A-Class 4 match-up started with a bang. On their first play of the game at the 30-yard line, Seminole fumbled and the

turnover led to a Hawks touchdown.

Seminole put together a 58-yard field goal drive on its next set of downs and that was the beginning of the end for Spruce Creek.

Turnovers kept the game close for most of the first half, Seminole had trouble holding onto the wet ball but, the defense stepped up and refused to allow the Hawks to capitalize.

"The turnovers hurt us tonight," said Seminole coach Jim Worthington. "I'm not going to make any excuses. Rain does not mean you can put the ball on the ground. The turnovers kept it close and might have allowed Spruce Creek to take control of the game."

Seminole, however, made the most of every possession and after trailing 7-3 in the first quarter, the offense picked up the pace as well.

Running backs Joe Knight and Deon Howard marched up the field as if Spruce Creek forgot

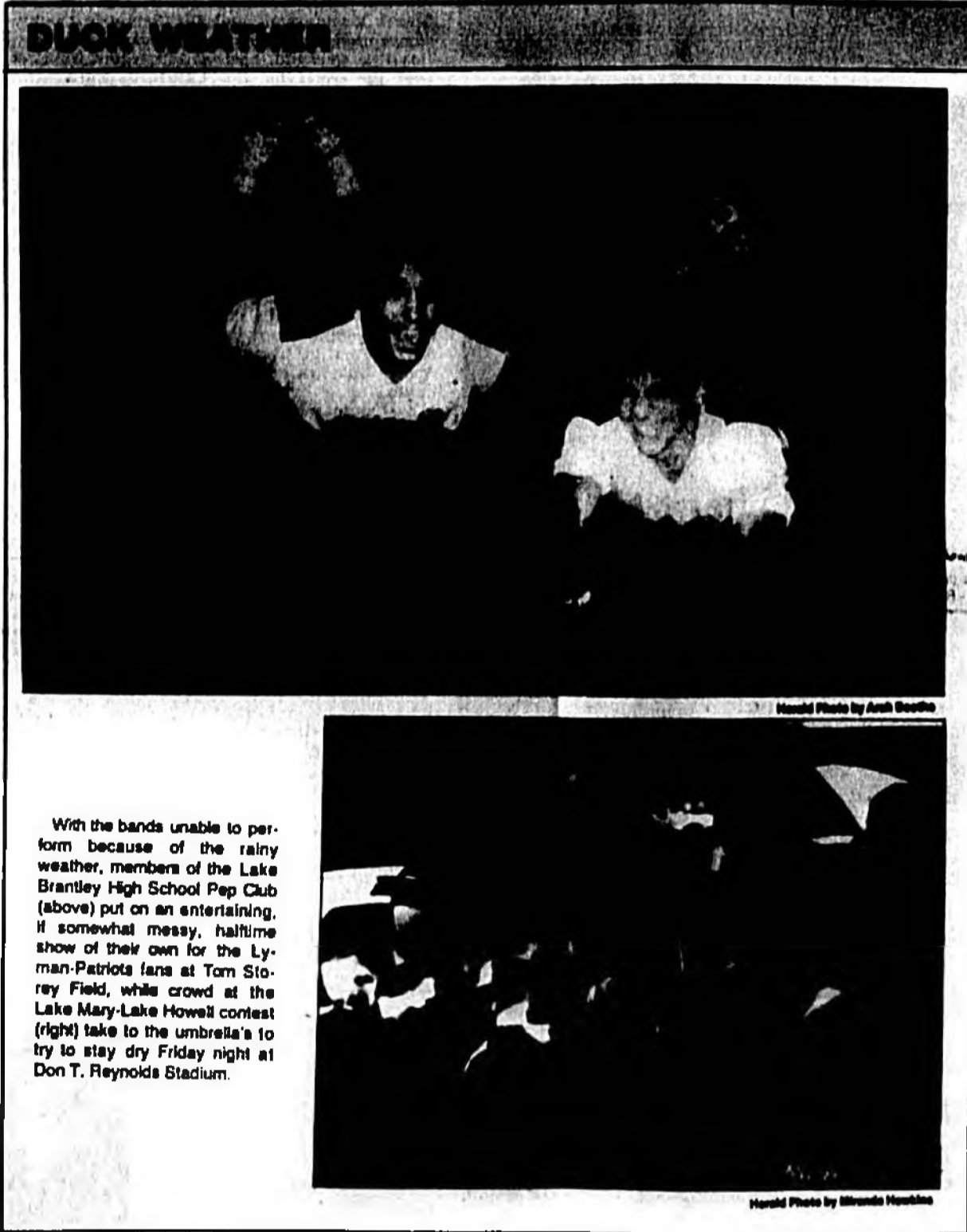
to bring its defense. If the Hawks did happen to catch one of the halfbacks, wideout Erick Smith was right there to make a stellar reception.

Sophomore quarterback Garrett Goldsmith was able to show off last night on several occasions and Smith was the go-to guy. He caught touchdown passes for 9, 59 and 22-yards in just the first half. Howard also scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion by Howard and the 'Noles entered the break with a 32-7 lead.

"When you have a receiver like Erick and the defense is stopping Deon and Joe, the passing game is nice to have," Worthington said. "Garrett did a great job tonight as well."

The third quarter brought harder rain, two teams back onto a muddy field and the Hawks trying to get back in the

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With the bands unable to perform because of the rainy weather, members of the Lake Brantley High School Pep Club (above) put on an entertaining, if somewhat messy, halftime show of their own for the Lyman-Patriots fans at Tom Storey Field, while crowd at the Lake Mary-Lake Howell contest (right) take to the umbrellas to try to stay dry Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Win puts Howell back in district race

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Four weeks ago, it was one of the glamour matchups of the season in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Lake Howell at Lake Mary in front of a huge crowd on a Friday night, battling for supremacy of the conference.

It was anything but that. Instead, the two teams, both 0-3 out of the gate, got together in the rain and Lake Howell slogged its way to a 13-0 win.

For the Silver Hawks, it gave them a renewed hope as they pulled themselves into a tie for second in the District 4 race.

For the Rams, coach Doug Peters is off to one of the worst starts in school history on a night when he was down to one running back and a backup quarterback, all in his home opener at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Silver Hawks haven't played as poorly as their record. One loss was to district front-runner Oviedo in overtime and the others were out of the district. Still, coach Mike Blaceglia was happy to get his team untracked even though neither he nor the Rams offense could do much of anything in the slog that was Lake Mary's field.

"We never stopped believing in ourselves," Blaceglia said. "Every time we get together, we end practice yelling, 'We believe.'"

For awhile, neither team had much to believe in. The ball weighed more than some of the offensive linemen for each team as the rains poured down and punts were exchanged. With conditions being what they were, neither team tried to field the kicks which quickly stopped in the slog.

After a bunch of punts, Lake Howell tried to get something going, attempting a fake punt late in the first quarter, but the snap was fumbled and Lake Mary took possession.

That lasted for three plays, then Lake Howell got the ball back at its own 42. Quarterback Jesse Hannon then led the Silver Hawks on a 12-play, 58 yard drive that led to a Hannon to Mike Sullivan two-yard touchdown lob that gave Lake

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Lake Brantley romps past Lyman

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Although a steady drizzle transformed Tom Storey Field into a gigantic slip and slide, Lake Brantley may have taken a giant step towards becoming the Patriots of old with a 55-7 trouncing of the Lyman Greyhounds Friday night.

"For the first time this year we came out and established our offense," Lake Brantley coach George Clayton said. "I think we made up our minds that we can go ahead and continue the Lake Brantley tradition.

We play solid defense and we didn't give them anything. We wanted to challenge our offense and I think we did that tonight. It was definitely a big win for us. Hopefully this will be the first step towards becoming the team we know we can become."

Besides being the first win of the season for Lake Brantley, Friday's win marked the first win for Clayton as head coach of the Patriots. Clayton served as interim coach last season.

Lake Brantley got the offensive bowl rolling on its first drive with Ryan Pagan sliding in from 6-yards

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No miracles for Oviedo as Lions suffer first loss

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald correspondent

DeLAND — There were no overtime miracles, no last-second heroics for the Oviedo Lions this time.

Oviedo suffered its first setback of the 1997 high school football season Friday night at a rain-drenched Spec Martin Stadium, falling to the host DeLand Bulldogs, 14-7, in a 6A-District 4 contest.

With the win, DeLand (3-1) advances to 2-0 in the district, just

ahead of the three-way logjam for second between Oviedo (3-1), Lake Brantley (1-3), and Lake Howell (1-3), who are all 1-1 in district play.

After a scoreless first half that saw the Lions get the ball inside the DeLand 15-yard line twice, Oviedo finally broke on top late in the third quarter on Kevin Quintero's 3-yard touchdown run. Dan Dyke kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Oviedo lead with 2:42 left in the period.

But the Bulldogs rallied for a pair of touchdowns in a span of 2:33 in the fourth quarter to steal

away the victory.

After Oviedo's score, DeLand put together a 14-play, 73-yard drive to tie the score. Along the way, the Bulldogs converted on two of three third down situations and a fourth-and-4. Quarterback Craig Candeto rushed in from the 8-yard line for the score and Dustin Ferrell kicked the extra point to tie the score with 8:42 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs then forced Oviedo to attempt a punt after three plays. But a bounced snap led to a blocked punt that DeLand recovered on the Lion 8-yard line. Two

plays later, Candeto scored on a 3-yard run. Ferrell converted the extra point.

Oviedo had a pair of golden opportunities to score in the first half.

The first came after Bryan Littell recovered a Bulldog fumble at the DeLand 9-yard line late in the first quarter. After two rushing plays, the Lions were at the 3-yard line. But the threat went by the board after a pair of incomplete passes.

Oviedo's second opportunity came just before halftime. The Lions marched from their own

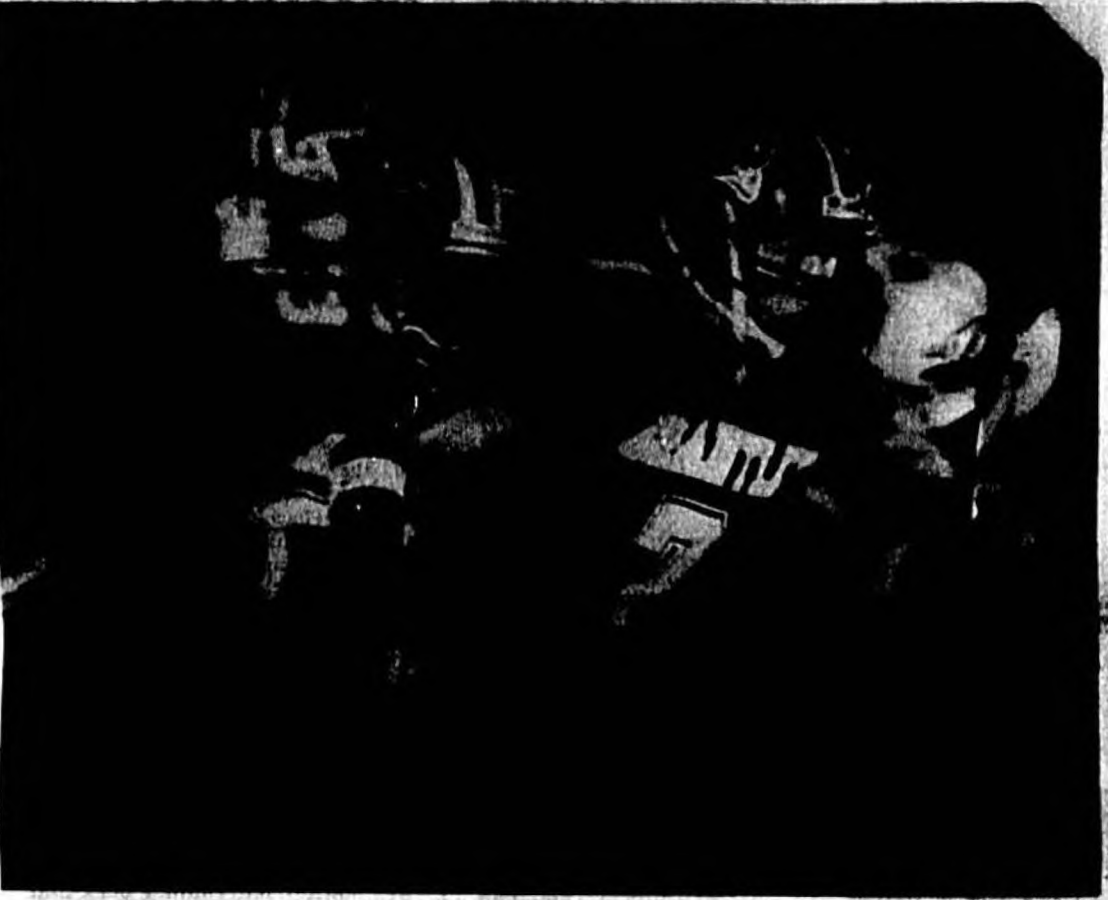
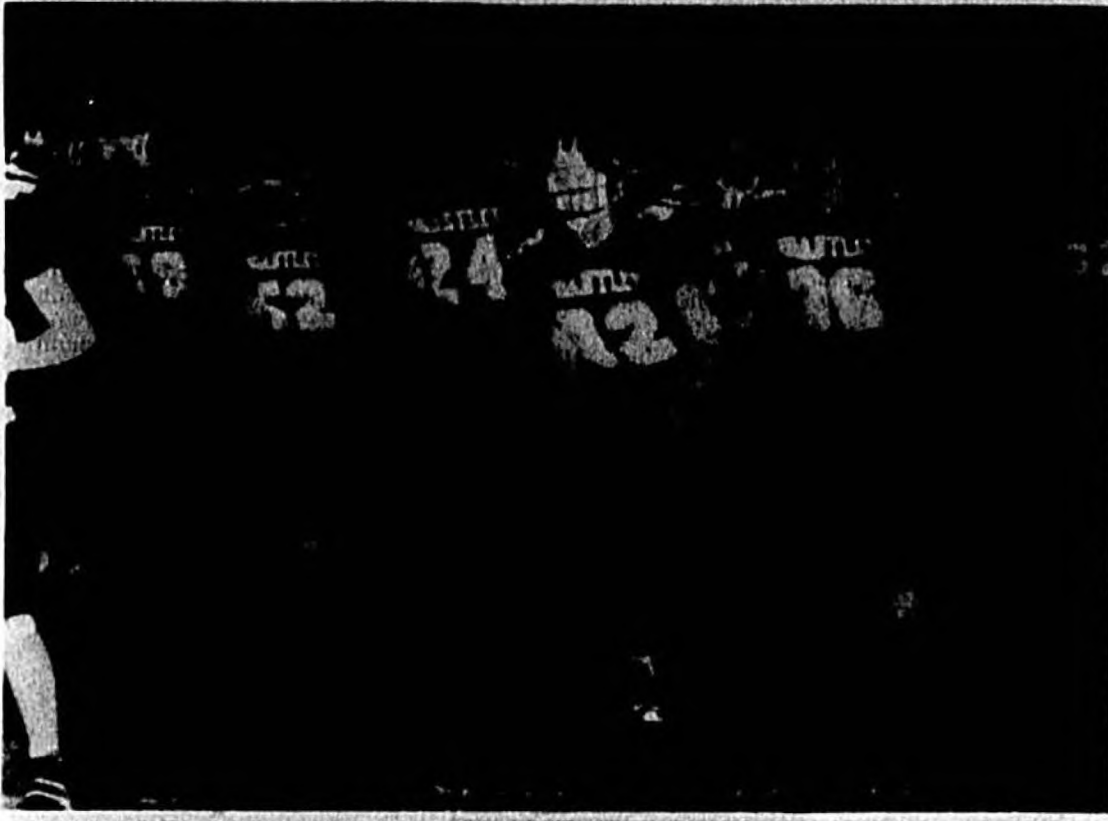
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IN BRIEF

Seminole JV perfect

WINTER PARK - Clarence Latimer ran for 175 yards and two touchdowns and Mario Fredrick ran for 150 yards and three scores and the defense was outstanding as the Seminole High School junior varsity football team ran its record to 4-0 with a 38-6 whipping of Lake Howell at Richard Evans Field Thursday night.

"The defense played outstanding," said Seminole head coach Ray George. "They held Lake Howell to no first downs in three second half." The Tribe will next host Lake Mary at Thomas E. Whigham Field Wednesday night starting at 7 p.m.



The Lake Brantley football team (top) came onto Tom Storey Field Friday night fired up for its battle with Lyman and it showed as quarterback Bryan Criswell

(bottom) ran for 219 yards on eight carries and three touchdowns as the Patriots scored 48 unanswered points and routed the Greyhounds 55-7.

Patriots

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out. Shane Seaver booted the point after giving the Patriots a 7-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter.

On the following drive, Lyman drove down to Lake Brantley's 17-yard line after three runs by Brad Harris of 12, 14, and 15-yards.

After three fruitless plays, the Greyhounds were forced to attempt a field goal. Mark Lewis' kick went just wide and Lake Brantley took over on downs.

The Patriots fumbled on the drive, giving Lyman another chance to get on the board.

They didn't waste the chance the second time around.

On the first play of the second quarter, Kit Kaminaki put the Greyhounds on the board with a 1-yard dive over the goal line. Lewis' kick tied the score at seven with 11:58 to go in the first half.

Following a blocked punt by Antoine Sims, the Greyhounds took the lead late in the first half, but chose to negate the points from a field goal opting to try for a touchdown instead following a penalty against the Patriots. Lewis booted a 32-yard field giving the Greyhounds a 10-7 lead over the Patriots, but, Lake Brantley was called for roughing the kicker. Lyman opted

to take the automatic first down, negating the field goal and the lead.

Four plays later, Lewis attempted another field goal. This time his kick sailed wide left leaving the game tied at seven. Lyman would never come that close to scoring again.

According to Clayton, that missed field goal proved to be one of the most crucial plays of the game.

"We were floundering there for a little bit," Clayton said. "When they took the points off, and we held them that was a real momentum changer."

Indeed it was a momentum changer as the Patriots rattled off 48 unanswered points including 12 points off of runs of 79 and 75-yards by Lake Brantley quarterback Brian Criswell. Criswell also scored on an 8-yard run. Criswell led all rushers with 219-yards on eight carries.

Next Thursday night, Lake Brantley travels to Sanford to take on the Seminole Fighting Seminoles at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, while Lyman hosts Oviedo at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m. starts.

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ing their soaked shoes and socks, there were a lot of fans that applauded them for hanging in.

They deserved it.

On a football note, Lake Howell is still alive, despite a 1-3 record because it is now 1-1 in the conference. Lake Howell is also a place where the Rotary Bowl (the usual destination of the third place team in the county) is unacceptable.

Don't give up yet on the Silver Hawks. Even if they lose to powerful West Orange next week, the district schedule should ease up and Bisceglia isn't without his normal arsenal of weapons.

Last Second Shot: After an off-season of questionable personnel moves, the Magic came up big with the trade of Dennis Scott for Ed O'Bannon and Derek Harper.

Harper is clubhouse leadership and will allow Penny Hardaway to freelance and O'Bannon is a steady player in need of the right situation.

Ace Gymnasts shine

KISSIMMEE - Monica Doctor placed first overall in Level 5 to pace the Ace Gymnastics team of Longwood in the first qualifier in Kissimmee the weekend of September 13-14.

Doctor was first on the beam (9.00), floor (9.00) and All-Around (35.80) and also racked up points in the vault (8.95) and Bars (8.85). Jessie Heinrichs was ninth All-Around at Level 5 with a score of 32.05.

At Level 4, Sara Whitewolf was fourth All-Around (32.35) with thirds in the bars (8.50) and beam (8.50) and Cailyn O'Donnell was sixth All-Around (31.5).

At Level 6, Natalia Goldenberg was second All-Around (33.80) and had second place finishes on vault (9.35) and bars (8.50). Nichole Doctor was fourth All-Around (33.05), including a sixth on vault (9.05), while Daniela Goldenberg was fifth All-Around (32.65).

Support Seminole golf

SANFORD - Mayfair golf professional Rich Cleary announced that the fourth annual golf tournament to benefit the Seminole High School boys' and girls' golf team will be held Nov. 1-2 at Mayfair.

Over 62,800 in prizes will be awarded and a banquet will be held after the first round on Saturday.

The event will be a two-day, two ball match and, after a banquet following the first day's play, the field will be reflighted into four groups for Sunday's final.

Bobby Lundquist and Mike Leary are the three-time defending champions.

Largest softball championship

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Metro Orlando Amateur Softball Association, The Orlando Area Sports Commission and The Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau are making history this weekend, hosting 143 teams from all over the world for the LARGEST EVER ASA Softball Tournament.

The AT&T team representing the United Kingdom will travel the farthest to play in the USA/ASA Men's Class "C" Slow-Pitch National Championship, while Western Mechanical from Eielson, Alaska is a close second.

The tournament championship headquarters is now open at Just For Feet in Altamonte Springs (436) for registration and souvenirs during the store business hours.

Games are being played at the Seminole County Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs, Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs, the Oviedo Sports Complex and Lake Fairview Park in Orlando.

For more information, call the tournament registration number at (407) 832-4005.

Magic Dancers dance camp

ORLANDO - Young dancers between the ages of seven and 12 from throughout Central Florida will learn dance techniques and routines from the Orlando Magic Dancers this weekend at the annual Magic Dancers Dance Camps.

Each participant has the chance to audition for one of 12 spots on the Junior Magic Dancers squad that will get to perform at three Magic home games.

The camps will be held at Turning Pointe Dance Studio in Longwood (3869 Wekiva Springs Road) this Saturday (Sept. 27) from noon to 7 p.m. and at the Dance Conservatory of Orlando in Winter Park (17718 University Boulevard) on Sunday (Sept. 28) from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Magic exhibition game tickets

ORLANDO - Tickets for the Orlando Magic 1997 exhibition games are on sale. All exhibition games will be played at the Orlando Arena.

The schedule is: October 14 - San Antonio Spurs, 7:30 p.m.; October 17 - Miami Heat, 7:30 p.m.; October 21 - Boston Celtics, 7:30 p.m.; October 28 - Houston Rockets, 7 p.m.

Exhibition game ticket prices are: \$16, \$22, \$31 and \$40. They can be purchased at the Orlando Arena Box Office and at all TicketMaster locations, or by calling TicketMaster at (407) 839-3900. Tickets also can be purchased via the Internet at TicketMaster.com.

Magic season tickets on sale

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic regular-season tickets go on sale tomorrow (Sunday, Sept. 28) at 1 p.m.

A random drawing will take place at noon at the Orlando Arena Box Office to determine each individual's place in line.

Ticket prices are \$16, \$22, \$31 and \$40 and can be purchased at the Orlando Arena Box Office and at all TicketMaster locations, or by calling TicketMaster at (407) 839-3900. Tickets also can be purchased via the Internet at TicketMaster.com.

For additional information, please call Kjerstin Ecker at (407) 428-6765.

Flag coaches needed

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is still looking for two coaches to head up flag football teams in the youngest (7-9) age group.

All games are played on Saturday mornings. Interested persons should call 330-5697 for more information.

Seminole Booster Club golf

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Booster Club Golf Tournament will be held, Friday, October 17th, at Alagna Country Club.

Cost is \$100 per person. Contact Brennan Asplen at 320-5102 for more information.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines, the former Boston Red Sox and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees, has stats for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals (including 1997 games) in the third column.

Raines appears ready for next week's playoffs against the Cleveland Indians. On Thursday, he entered the game late and walked and scored the game-winning run. Friday, Raines was two-for-four, including and scored a run as New York beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2.

RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY

	'97 best	career
Games.....	72	160
At-bats.....	263	652
Runs.....	55	133
Hits.....	85	194
RBI.....	38	71
Doubles.....	18	38
Triples.....	2	13
Home runs.....	4	18
Steals.....	8	90
Average.....	.323	.334
		.296



Tim Raines

Hawks

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Howell defensive back Kawika Mitchell started to take charge of the Silver Hawk defense and forced a punt.

The Silver Hawks capitalized again. This time, the drive wen six plays, capped off by a counter by Christian DeJesus that capped off the Lake Howell scoring for the night.

Meanwhile, Lake Mary was just trying to field a healthy team. Quarterback Cory Cooper went down twice to injuries and the Rams were forced to play untested Adonis Smith. They immediately lost a fumble before Cooper went back on the field.

Lake Mary also had tight end Nick Bailey lined up in the backfield after Lawrence Rudolph suffered a bruise and couldn't return.

The Rams didn't complete their first pass until the third period but it still wasn't enough after Cooper started to connect as Lake Howell held on behind a stifling defense.

For Lake Mary, the defense had its best night of the season as Cory Cooper played one of the best games Seminole County has seen all year, but it still wasn't enough as Peters and the Rams continued their losing slide.

Next Friday, the Silver Hawks face Orange County powerhouse West Orange in a non-district game in Winter Garden and the Rams travel to Orlando to battle undefeated Dr. Phillips, a team which the Rams beat 3-0 last season. Both games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start.



Cory Cooper (right) was knocked out of the game twice, but came back to play one last time against the Silver Hawks. He was held out, however, as Lake Mary lost to Lake Howell 13-0 at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.

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First Quarter	
LB - Hagan 6 run (Seaver kick)	
Second Quarter	
L - Kaminaki 1 run (Lewis kick)	
LB - Criswell 79 run (Seaver kick)	
LB - Landry 30 pass from Bush (Seaver kick)	
Third Quarter	
LB - Criswell 8 run (Seaver kick)	
LB - Pagan 24 run (kick failed)	
LB - Criswell 75 run (Seaver kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
LB - Lee 34 run (Seaver kick)	
LB - Lawrence 37 run (Seaver kick)	
TEAM STATISTICS	
First Downs - Lyman 10; Lake Brantley 15.	
Rushes-yards - Lyman 28-164; Lake Brantley 35-404.	
Passes - Lyman 3-15-1; Lake Brantley 1-1-0.	
Passing yards - Lyman 64; Lake Brantley 30.	
Punts - Lyman 3-44-0; Lake Brantley 1-0-0 (blocked).	
Fumbles-lost - Lyman 4-4; Lake Brantley 2-2.	
Penalties-yards - Lyman 11-115; Lake Brantley 10-80.	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing - Lyman, Harris 18-111; Kaminaki 2-16; Sims 3-12; Pineda 3-12; Krause 1-7; McCall 1-5; Lake Brantley, Criswell 8-219; Pagan 10-151; Lawrence 3-49; Bush 7-41; Lee 1-34.	
Passing - Lyman, Krause 2-14-1, 30; McCall 1-4-0, 34; Lake Brantley, Bush 1-1-0, 30.	
Receiving - Lyman, Clutz 1-34; Jonda 1-15; Boney 1-15; Lake Brantley, Landry 1-30.	

People

Couples mark anniversaries It's 73rd for Carvers, 50th for Rogeros

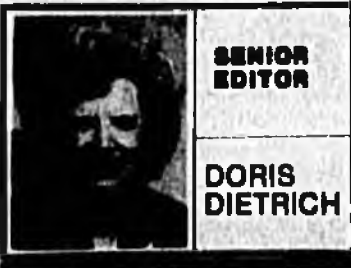
Ethel and John Carver have a lengthy love story to share - a rare love story. For 73 years, the Sanford couple have taken their marriage vows seriously and can't imagine life without each other.

Time may have taken its toll on much of their vim, vigor and vitality and their thick hair may have been replaced with locks of silver threads, but nothing can dim the twinkle in their sparkling, loving eyes.

The Carvers celebrated their

73rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 24. They were married on that day in 1924 by the Rev. Roberts in his parsonage at Willacoochee, Ga. and they have spent their entire married life in Sanford.

John came to Sanford in search of work long before there was a First Street. A stable was located at the site of the present Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building and many of the few streets were brick.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

John did locate work, traveled back to Georgia to marry his sweetheart and bring her back to Sanford where they have lived happily ever after.

A legend among barbers, John cut the hair of Sanford's most prominent citizens for 47 years. He got his start at the J. K. Smith Barber Shop on June 1, 1924. The shop was located in the rear of the Roumillat-Anderson Drug Store where he worked for 20 years. Later, he bought the shop and relocated to 108 S. Park Ave. where he cut hair until his retirement in April, 1971.

Ethel worked at Sanford Naval Air Station before joining the City of Sanford's Water Department as a department head.

The Carvers recall fond memories of their bustling hometown of Sanford. Ethel remembers several drug stores, banks, grocery stores, furniture stores, women's shops, men's stores and hardware stores in the downtown district. "We had a good town," she said. "It was a big, thriving place."

Ethel talks about all the changes in the community.

There are so many more cars, she said, and "his computer nge is one of the biggest things."

Although Ethel is legally blind, she and John still do their grocery shopping and prepare all of their food. Each is 91. She enjoys her reading machine and television and in past years did exquisite needlework. In days past, John liked to fish and hunt.

Ethel said that although she cannot read, John reads the *Sanford Herald* to her so she can keep up with all the news about people she knows.

The Carvers are members of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford and are the parents of three deceased children. They have three grandchildren.

In celebration of their 73rd wedding anniversary, the Carvers were entertained at a dinner for 18 guests at the Allamonte Springs home of a niece and nephew, Libby and Eddie Mossman.

"It was so nice," Ethel said. "Libby just had everything so pretty."

Ethel said the secret to a good marriage is not to whine and fret over your feelings. "Get up in the morning and be thankful you are all right. Think of all the good things to be thankful for," she said.

Would Ethel marry John all over again?

"Oh yes. I found what I wanted. I can't remember when we weren't together. We are thankful we can do for ourselves."



Eve and Gene Rogero

ROGEROS WED 50 YEARS

The winds of World War II began raging after Eugene (Gene) Rogero entered the Navy to defend his country and see the world.

But it wasn't until after this destructive global conflict that the handsome sailor met the girl of his dreams. He and his beloved Eve were married Aug. 30, 1947, in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Uniontown, Pa. and have reached that coveted milestone - their golden wedding anniversary.

The Rogeros lived an exciting life during the 30 years Gene was in the Navy where he held the rank of lieutenant commander upon his retirement. They purchased a home in

Sanford when he was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station in 1952. When he was transferred, they rented the house out on several occasions and returned in 1970.

Eve and Gene celebrated their golden wedding anniversary as guests at the Evergreen Hotel Resort, Stone Mountain, Ga., where a family reunion and dinner party, hosted by their children, was held.

Later, they went to Reno, Nev. where they were in the midst of spectacular hot air balloon races with "40 or 50 balloons soaring outside our hotel window." At Reno, they also visited a replica of a silver mine where coins were minted

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John and Ethel Carver



Sanford Woman's Club president Ruth Gaines (from left), Rose Jacobson, second vice president and membership luncheon chairman, welcome the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller as a prospective club member.



Prospective members attending the Sanford Woman's Club's annual membership luncheon are Vivian Chagnon (seated, left) and Selma Newman. Standing (from left) are: Ruth Stamm, Jane Morgan, Mary Williams, Betty Colbert, Lisa Porzig Finnerty, Jacqui Marnale, Eileen Laskowski, Jewel Williams, Louise Harris, Mary Lou McDonald, Ruby Conder and Pat Dougherty.

NAACP to conduct forum and breakfast in Sanford

Seminole County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold an informative forum and breakfast at Shoney's on 17-92 in Sanford. This community workshop forum is being held on Saturday, October 4.

The most vital jobs in the NAACP are done by an army of community "volunteers" in your

local branch, like the Seminole County Branch. These volunteers, like yourself, give their time and energies in the branch committees, which guard the interest of minority group citizens, all day, every day, year in and year out.

President of the Seminole County Branch, Turner Clayton, and chapter officers invite you to become aware of the

many types of committees that will and can work to improve the purpose within the scope of the association.

The forum will discuss the following:

1. Do's and don'ts of the NAACP.
2. Investigative techniques.
3. Different committees and their responsibilities.
4. Membership drive for



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5. The responsibility of the executive committee.

As a member of your local branch it can only be as good or effective as your participation in your local chapter of the NAACP. Become a member now.

To verify your attendance at this forum, call Chapter-Branch President, Turner Clayton at voice mail 645-9530.

WE CARE REACHES OUT

"We Care" is a volunteer group of sisters and brothers in Christian fellowship, who for the last 14 years have been reaching out to the needy families in the Sanford area, not only in Midway and Lake Monroe, but where ever needed.

Rev. Eddie Martin who's vision has chaired this community effort says the first year, 1995, they were able to feed 60 families of four, two times a day, for a week. In 1996 they were able to feed one hundred



Aie Colon presents plaque to Sweetie Williams

and twenty families of four, two meals a day for one week. The 1997 Christmas drive has the group working to secure funds to feed 300 families of four to be providing two meals per day for one week, says Martin.

The need, says Rev. Martin, is to have 120 persons who care to give a donation of \$30, to help feed needing families.

For every donation of \$30, Martin's Cleaning Service will donate \$1.00 up to 200 people. The donations will be a blessing to many during the Christmas season.

Donations can be made out to "We Care" or Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 194, Lake Monroe, FL. See Hawkins, Page 6B



NAACP officers are (from left): Kenneth Bentley, second vice president; Anne Newell, treasurer; Julius Francis, board of directors; the Rev. Benjamin Adams, first vice president; and Turner Clayton Jr., president. Not shown are: Tony Covington, third vice president; and Beverly Pindley, secretary.

Hobbyist of the Week

Tole work earns \$\$ for crafter

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Staff Writer

Tole painting has been a hobby of Jeannie Quick since 1990, but since the birth of her daughter several years ago, she works on the side to earn a little income so she is able to stay at home. This homemaker added that although the craft business can make a few dollars, it requires a lot of time, love and commitment to continue to prosper.

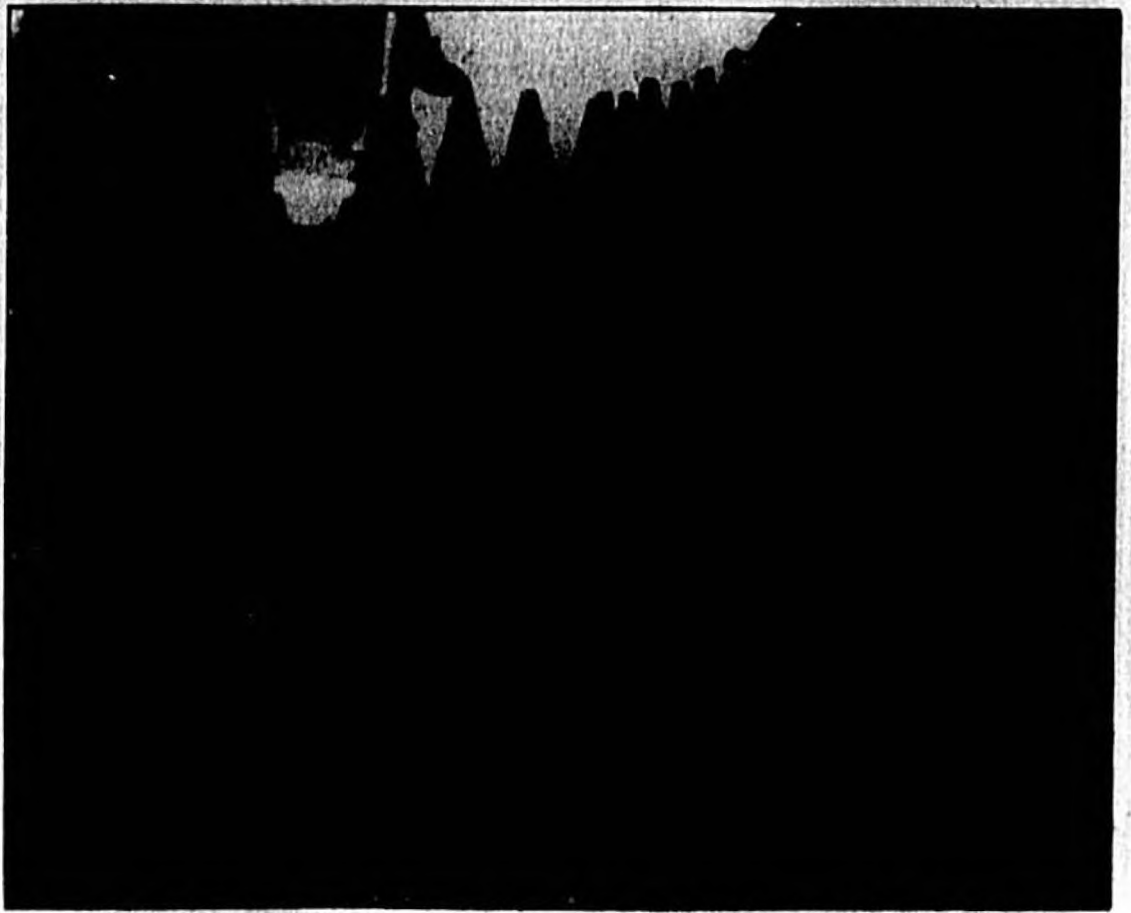
"It's very challenging," she said. "It's something you have to commit a lot of time to. You have to love it because it consumes a lot of time and space. You either have to mass produce an item or make a total original to sell."

Quick became involved in tole painting about seven years ago although her interest was sparked as a child. "When I was growing up as a kid, I always liked to draw and do fun things," she said. "I worked at a country store later. A friend was doing it, so I told her I would love to try it. She said she'd teach me."

She continued, "My friend who is also a fellow crafter, and I took lessons too. There was a place called the Tin Angel. I don't think it's there any more."

"Welcome" wood signs and small 6 X 12 inch signs proclaiming, "Husband for sale," comes with TV and remote, are some of the creative items made by Quick. Flowers, from cabbage roses to tulips, are among the numerous accents.

Patterns are a rarity, according to Quick. Most of her work is strictly freestyle and



Jeannie Quick and daughter, Amy, show artistic creations on display in Sanford

original, from her phrases, sayings and art. "I come up with the phrases on my own," she said. "It's kind of a crafter's law that you don't copy someone else's sayings. When it comes to the wood, I buy some and cut some myself. My husband also helps. I use Delta Dreamcoat. It's an acrylic paint. Many of the

signs, I add wire to hang them or raffia."

Although Quick does dabble with a touch of flower arranging, her love is her tole painting. "It's rewarding in a lot of ways," she said. "When someone buys something you have made, it's so exciting. But you are your worst critic." Many of Quick's creations

are displayed at Back Door Crafts in downtown Sanford. Yet, as she concluded, "All my friends and relatives have something I have made and have given them."

Quick and her husband, Mark, have been married for 12 years. They have a daughter, Amy, and live in Casselberry.



Masons mark 125th anniversary

Approximately 125 lodge brothers and guests attended a dinner and video presentation of "Freemasons" at Sanford Lodge #62 F&AM. Members invited friends and families to the lodge to explore the facility and to learn the purpose and history of Freemasonry. The lodge is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year with a celebration being planned later by W.M. Floyd E. Stage, Meter of the Lodge.



R.W. William J. Evans, DDGM of the Sixteenth Masonic District recently made an official visit to Sanford Lodge #62 A&F.M. He was accompanied by his staff of district committeemen and an honor guard from Zangli Grotto. Photo shows (from left): J. Michael Hartman, district chairman of publicity and public relations; W.M. Floyd E. Stage, DDGM William J. Evans; and R.W. Bradley Rauch, district director of the Sixteenth Masonic District.

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Continued from Page 4B for a casino there.

Another trip falling into the time frame of the Rogeros' golden gala was attending the 30th reunion in Jacksonville of Gene's squadron which was on active duty in Vietnam. Gene, an airframes officer, was an original plank owner aboard the carrier that carried the VA-982 Squadron.

Eve said some of the retired officers had not seen each other in 30 years, and she had not seen some of the wives at previous reunions. It was exciting for all, she said.

The couple's children are: Carolyn Mettleman, San Leandro, Calif.; Theresa Ferrelis, Jacksonville; Jean Edgerly, Arlington, Mass.; Mary Robinson, Gainesville; and Gene III, Atlanta. They have 11 grandchildren.

Another reunion the Rogeros will attend in the near future is the Trinidad Reunion which Gene started after they were stationed there. Eve and Gene spend a lot of time attending reunions and other travels. They also walk about four miles nearly every day and bowl every Monday afternoon.

Eve has always been active in Officers Wives Clubs and when her children were coming along, she was a volunteer at All Souls School. She is also a member of the Sanford Woman's Club, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, All Souls Women's Club, All Souls Catholic Church and plays tennis regularly.

Gene is a member of All Souls Men's Club, American Legion, Fleet Reserve, Knights of Columbus and the Sanford Naval Retired Officers Club.

The Rogeros are happy they settled in Sanford. Being married to a Navy man is never easy for the wife who has to keep the family in tact which he's away at sea. Nor is it easy for him.

"Would Eve, do it all over again?"

"You know I would," she spoke excitedly.

CLUB HOSTS MEMBERSHIP FETE

A touch of fall was in the air when the Sanford Woman's Club held its annual membership luncheon in the historic clubhouse. Club members and their guests were dressed to the nines at this special event. Members invited prospective members to the event with Debbie Jarvis taking the lead for inviting the most prospective members.

Club member Libby Prevatt, also District VII Arts Director for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, decorated the clubhouse with large arrangements of burgundy and off-white mums placed at vantage points.

Each dining table featured a mirror square centered with a bowl of apples. Guests and members were invited to have an apple and the remaining apples were given to the Safe-House of Seminole, a center for abused spouses, supported by the club.

President Ruth Gaines placed posters throughout the clubhouse depicting the various departments of the club and their functions. The colorful posters were hand-painted by club member Faye Siler.

The president also introduced the club officers, department chairmen and other chairmen and explained their duties.

Luncheon chairman was Rose Jacobson, second vice president and membership chairman. Members prepared a broccoli salad (per Rose's recipe) and dessert while the chicken entree, peas and carrots, rolls and beverages were catered.

About 85 attended the event including over a dozen prospective members.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PATTY

Patty Gatchel was the guest of honor at a birthday celebration on Sept. 19. Hostesses for the delightful event was Joyce Sawyers at her Indian Mound Village home.

"Old friends just visited all Sanford girls," Joyce said.

She served the birthday guests chicken salad, cranberry salad, apple sauce, croissants and chocolate pound cake.

Other "Sanford girls" and lifetime friends attending the delightful event were: Leticia Lee, Marjorie Zeola, Joyce Jones, Katherine Fletcher, Doris Gormly and Justine Lee.

LON SURPRISED

The birthday surprise was in the flesh.

Laura Sollen Howell and her son left their home on Friday, Sept. 5, at 11:00 p.m., to attend a preview movie, or so she told her husband, Lon.

Several hours later, he was awakened by who he thought was his sister. But how could that be? She was in Alaska.

Oh, yeah. Laura secretly flew the sister, Kay McCarty, in from Sitka as a birthday surprise for Lon on Sept. 7.

"I went nuts," Lon said. The brother and sister had not seen each other in about six years. "It was the best present I ever had in my life," he added.

While she was in Sanford, the Howells squired Kay to St. Augustine, Disney World, other attractions, shopping and doing the antique shops in downtown Sanford. Needless to say, they all had a memorable time together.

Woman's club begins season

Lawlor tells group how to 'energize'

There was a lot of business to be discussed at the Lake Mary Woman's Club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24. It was their first meeting after taking their usual summer break. Upcoming events, and volunteers for these events were a big priority. The club's annual Italian Feast and Craft Sale is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Community Building. The Woman's Club will also be working at the Festival of the Arts in October.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Liz Lawlor. Liz is the new Director of Senior Friends and Community Relations at the Columbia Medical Center in Sanford. One of the keys, Liz said, to staying healthy, is to energize your life. For instance, when you're doing something you don't like, you'll feel better if you do it with a good attitude.

Liz gave the club members a worksheet on changing their attitudes and went through it with them. The worksheet went through six hidden keys to energize your life. The first key is Evaluate. Look at ten areas of your life and rate them on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the worst and 10 being the



Lake Mary Woman's Club president, Rosemary Traeger (right) and Lois Jackson, vice president, welcome Liz Lawlor, Senior Friends director and guest speaker, to the club meeting.



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MARY ROWELL

best. The ten suggested areas are physical, family, relational, social, schedule, emotional, hobbies, career, spiritual and future goals. Don't see yourself as you are, see yourself as you could become and work on improving the areas of your life

where you scored low.

The second key is Nourish. A lot of women are so busy taking care of others, they don't take time for themselves. Healthy women balance their lives. And make sure you have something in your life that de-stresses you. I don't matter if it's exercising, sewing, or playing cards. Liz showed club members several exercises they could do while sitting in their chair. They're great for stress.

Encouragement is the third key. Instead of telling yourself that you need to do something, tell yourself "I want to", "I can do it", and "I am ready to do it". Encourage yourself to

change for the better.

The fourth key is Relationships. Work on your relationship with those closest to you. Try to delete or diminish those road-blocks to your relationships. "Women are meant to be loved, not understood." Make sure you tell that to the man in your life.

Giggle is the fifth key and one of the most important. A sense of humor is vital to a happy life. When she talked to the club members about giggling, Liz did another little chair exercise with the members. She played some music and had the members do the chicken and the macarena while seated. After that little exercise, they were all giggling.

The final key is Your choice. Choices equal consequences. You are responsible for the choices you make. "You've got to love like you'll never get hurt. You've got to dance like there's nobody watching. You've got to come from the heart if you want it to work." Susanna Clark.

If you'd like more information on the Senior Friends Program, you can call Liz Lawlor at 321-4500. If you'd like more information on joining the Lake Mary Woman's Club, you can call Jerry Keeth at 322-1415 or Rosemary Traeger at 330-9280.

COMMISSION PLANS DAYS AND SOCIETY

The Lake Mary Historical Commission held an extensive work session on Wednesday, Sept. 24 for Olde Lake Mary Days. The annual festival, scheduled for Saturday, March 28, will be historically bigger. The emphasis on history will be the main focus of the event. Arts and crafts will be allowed, but only historical ones, i.e.

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New club members with their sponsors are: Rosemary Traeger, Patty Capps, Virginia Francesco, Mary Lester, Audrey Buchanan, Karen Beal and Velma Shaffer.

SUNDAY

MORNING

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, NBC, CBS, etc.) listing programs.

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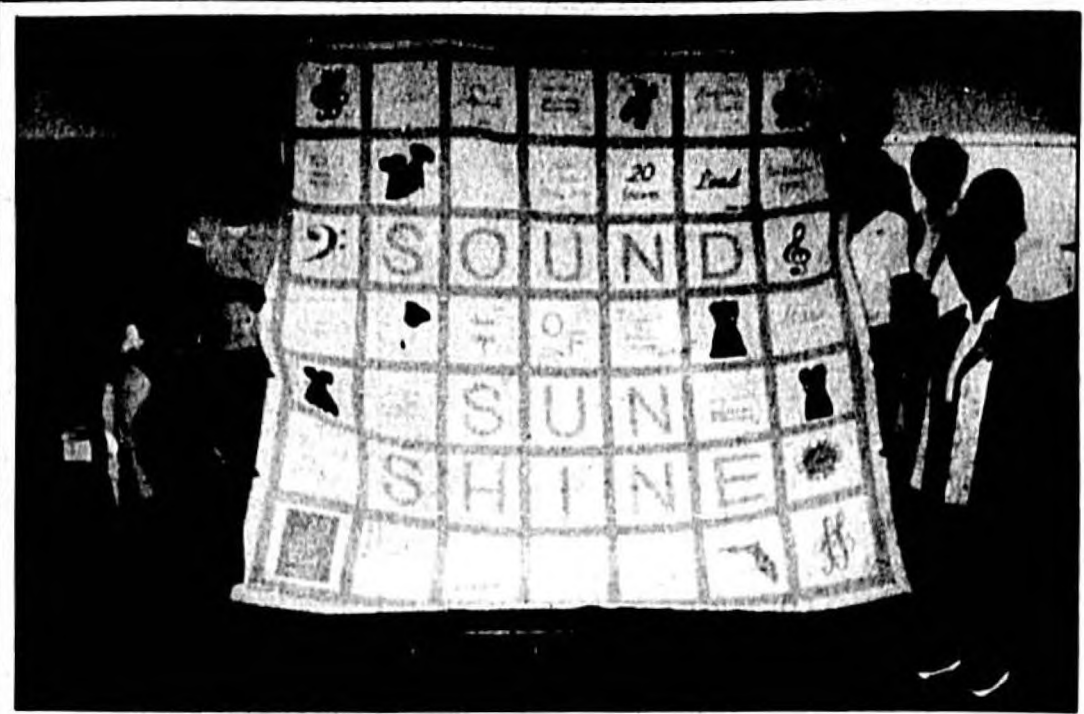
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PRIME TIME

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MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.



Chorus makes medallist quilt

Members of the Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines display a signature quilt made by the chorus. Their names appear on the border. The squares represent the places the chorus members have sung where they were medal winners.

Woman must lay down law to kids who think they rule

DEAR ABBY: What's a roommate to do? My roommate, Susie, has five children. They range in age from 11 to 18. Two live with her, and three live with their father. When all five are here for a month in the summer, life is difficult. The children who live with their father have few rules, no chores, curfews or discipline in their home. When they arrive, they are frequently rude, complaining, unappreciative, and disrespectful to their mother, their siblings and to me. As a homeowner and single woman, I erage when the children arrive. I know there will be no peace in my home until they leave. I worry about my pets, swimming pool or trampoline accidents, my belongings and my ability to hold my tongue.

ADVICE section featuring a portrait of Abigail Van Buren and the text 'These are the rules of the house, and I expect you to abide by them.' followed by a list of 11 house rules.

operate it, leave it alone. If it doesn't concern you, don't mess with it. Also, give consideration to increasing your household insurance to cover possible damage. I wish you the best of luck!

The question: Would I be out of line if I spoke up and said, "This is what's expected of you while you are visiting in my home?"

PUZZLED IN ARKANSAS DEAR PUZZLED: You have every right to tell the children,

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There will be lots of hands wooden toys, candle making, quilting, etc. The Seminole County Historical Society has made a quilt commemorating their upcoming anniversary. The quilt will be on display at Old Lake Mary Days and visitors will be able to buy a chance on it. A very big addition this year will be classic and antique cars. Classic and antique parts will also be for sale at Old Lake Mary Days. If you are interested in displaying your antique or classic car at Old Lake Mary Days, call David Crews at 321-7305.

Entertainment is also being rounded up for the event. The Lake Mary High Drama Club has already agreed to perform excerpts from their spring production "Annie, Get Your Gun". If your group would like to perform at Old Lake Mary Days, call Claire O'Connor at 322-4417 or Jan Blackwelder at 322-2681.

Continuing with the emphasis on community unity, civic groups will still play a vital part at Old Lake Mary Days. The Lake Mary Seniors already have a quilt ready to raffle off. The Lake Mary Woman's Club is discussing making handkerchief dolls or cornhusk dolls to sell at their booth. If your civic group or church is interested in having a display at Old Lake Mary Days, call Fran Brender at 330-2333.

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32747-0164 or you may bring your offerings to Winn-Dixie on 17-02, Sanford on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

LOCALS ATTEND GALA IN NEW YORK

The third annual Rochester, New York and Floridian (Sanford) Pioneer Reunion Gala Ball was held at the Rochester Plaza Hotel. Traveling from Sanford to attend this gala were Elias Pringle, Rebecca Sweet, Owen Nema Dewey and Howard and Shirley Smith.

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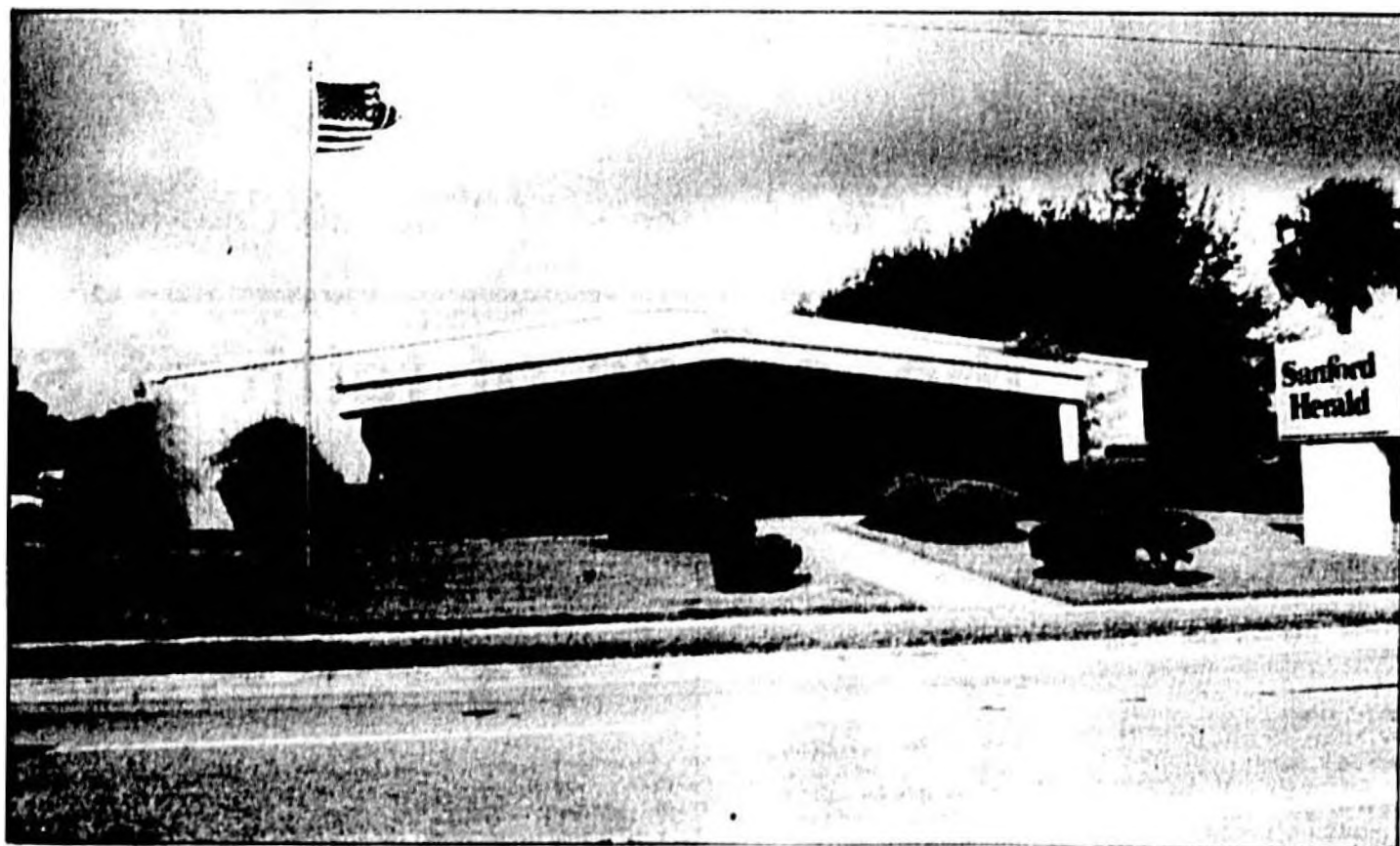
Sweetie W. Williams was honored by South Seminole Middle School lunch room staff. A plaque was given to Williams in honor of her 20 years of service as food service manager. Ale Colon, manager, presented a plaque to Williams.

REGAL GINEMAS LAKE MARY CINEMA 10 advertisement listing various movies and showtimes.

THE RITZ THEATRE advertisement for the play 'STEEL MAGNOLIAS' from September 26 to October 12.

Business

The Sanford Herald has been operating at its location at 300 North French Avenue since 1968. The Sanford location will serve as a central hub for newspaper operations in Central Florida. Owned by the Martinsville Bulletin Inc. since 1953, the Herald was recently purchased by Republic Newspapers.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'A newspaper has its own life and momentum. Nobody really owns a newspaper. A newspaper is a reflection of the community. The people in the business believe the community owns the newspaper.'

Doug Horne

Herald focuses on future growth, community

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Herald, Seminole County's oldest newspaper, will enter the 21st century under new ownership.

Early this month, Republic Newspapers of Knoxville, Tenn., purchased the Sanford Herald from the Martinsville Bulletin Inc. of Martinsville, Va., owners of the newspaper since 1953.

George Harris, executive vice president of the Virginia newspaper group, which is owned by the Haskell Family, said that in Republic Newspapers, his company had found a buyer that will be an active citizen and continue the Herald's strong tradition of community news coverage.

Doug Horne, owner of Republic Newspapers, said he sees the change in ownership as "transferring the stewardship to the next steward."

"A newspaper has its own life and momentum," Horne said. "Nobody really owns a newspaper. A newspaper is a reflection of the community. The people in the business believe the community owns the newspaper."

Horne, an entrepreneur for the past 17 years, holds interests in residential and commercial development, trucking, insurance, newspapers and a radio station.

He founded Republic Newspapers in 1988. Horne's first newspaper was the Zephyrhills News (FL). That same year, he established Farragut/West Side Press Enterprise.

Horne said he has been interested in the Herald since 1986 and had visited with Robert Haskell and Harris.

"We're thrilled to have the newspaper," Horne said. "It is an excellent facility and property. I am a big believer in that part of Florida."

Among the planned changes at the Herald, Horne said there would be added coverage in surrounding areas in the northern part of the county including Sanford, Lake Mary/Heathrow and Oviedo. After speaking to staff in Sanford, he said the name of the paper may change to The Seminole Herald to better reflect community interest emphasizing all the "fine cities in the county."

Horne's ties to Florida date back to 1985 when he developed Seminole Centre, home to Wal-Mart, Publix, and the now closed Luria's, on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. He also



Walter Gielow

maintains two homes in the Central Florida area.

Of all his business interests, Horne, who is also considering running for governor of Tennessee in the upcoming elections, said the newspaper group is especially important to him. He summed up his view with a quote from Thomas Jefferson, one of his heroes:

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

The Sanford Herald, founded in 1908, is the latest addition to and the first daily newspaper of the Republic Newspaper Group, which has 12 weekly newspapers: Zephyrhills News, Lake Mary Life, South Lake Press Florida; Farragut/West Side Press Enterprise, Tennessee; Jessamine Journal, Kentucky; Kings Mountain Herald, Cleveland Times, The Eagle, Belmont Banner, Mount Holly News, Bessemer City Record, all of North Carolina, and the South Lake Shopper in Florida.

Lake Mary Life, a sister paper of the Sanford Herald, was first published in April 1998. The newspaper is distributed free through the mail to more than 10,000 homes in the Lake Mary/Heathrow area in the 32748 zip code. Lake Mary Life focuses coverage on the community, government, religion, business, two high schools, two middle schools and six elementary schools, and sports.

As the largest newspaper in the Republic group of about 130 employees, the Sanford



Wayne Doyle

Herald, with about 40 employees and a printing press, will serve as the central hub for Florida operations, according to Nick Drewry, executive vice president of Republic Newspapers.

Drewry, who is serving as interim publisher at the Herald, said Republic is very interested in expanding its operations in the Central and Northern Florida area, with a particular focus on community and the quality of life in the communities.

Drewry said Sanford Herald readers will see some positive changes in the newspaper with substantially more circulation and expanded news coverage.

"We intend to put this newspaper back into a place of prominence in Seminole County where we think it once was," Drewry said.

The Sanford Herald has a long history as the newspaper of record for the community and the county. Founded in 1908 by R.J. Holly Jr., who served as publisher at the newspaper's first office on the first floor of the Bishop Block building on First Street, the newspaper served Sanford before Seminole County became incorporated five years later.

First published as a weekly and selling for a penny an issue, the Herald quickly outgrew its space and moved to 107 Magnolia Street (the building is still standing and is currently being renovated, including the newspaper's original front desk). The newspaper's motto at the time was "In Sanford-Life is Worth Living."

In 1924, Roland Deun took over as publisher/editor, serving until 1954 when Fred Perkins took over the dual position, and the Herald once again moved its offices to a building at 204 West First Street (currently a parking lot) to accommodate a larger press and staff.

Moving south from the Martinsville Bulletin, Walter Gielow, the next editor/publisher, took over the reins in 1958 at the Herald where he would remain until 1974. In the meantime, the Herald moved to its current location on 300 North French Avenue amidst much fanfare. The Herald's first Sunday edition was published on Nov. 5, 1972.

When Gielow retired, Wayne Doyle, also from the Martinsville Bulletin, took over as publisher and stayed with the Herald until 1994.

Gielow and Doyle, who continue to reside in Sanford, read the Herald every day.

Doyle said, to his knowledge, there is no other newspaper in the county that has complete



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Sanford Herald building on 107 Magnolia Avenue and listed on the national register of historic places is currently being renovated. The Herald used this building from 1910 to the mid 1930s.

documentation since 1908 of Sanford, which is the county seat.

"This is the newspaper of record in Seminole County," Doyle said. "It chronicles the history of happenings from births to school events, job promotions to obituaries. The newspaper has an impact on the community."

"We may be much smaller than other metropolitan papers but in all the years we're the ones that really cared."

During his many years with the Herald, Doyle said the newspaper has supported many of the growth projects in Sanford including the mall, the railroad, transportation issues, the courthouse, the marina and Seminole Community College.

Doyle said he thinks Repub-

lic Newspapers is very community and growth oriented, and the Herald will continue to serve the needs of the community as Sanford continues to grow.

"The Sanford Herald is in fine hands with strong leadership and I think it will have a

fine future and it will prosper," Doyle said.

Gielow said he believes in the future of Sanford and he also believes in the community newspaper because readers want to know what is going on in the area and what their neighbors are doing.

During his tenure at the Herald, Gielow said his philosophy was, "to put out the best paper I could for the community and to have the nicest people around me."

"People on the street see me and still call me boss," Gielow said. "I had the most wonderful staff."

"I want the paper to continue to grow."

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Da Bomb sez to check out the Sanford Middle School band at 7 p.m. Tuesday. They're pretty good.

If you want Da Bomb to write about your events, whether it be a school play, chorus event or band concert, call me at the paper (322-2611). Just ask for Da Bomb.

Planting the seeds of faith at SHS

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

Meet Seminole senior Jason Ryll.

Even if you go to Seminole, you might not know him too well. He doesn't go to the weekend parties and really doesn't get out to any of the other social events that mark a high school career, but Ryll is on to a different path than most high school students.

Ryll is a devout Christian and is largely responsible for the spiritual uprising on the Seminole campus.

It keeps him pretty busy but he is an officer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization, president of Student Venture, and he also organized Seminole's "Meet Me at the Pole" ceremonies last week when over 350 students gathered, easily the largest in Seminole history, to hold a prayer meeting before school at the flagpole.

Ryll admits it is a lot of hard work and added that he hears disparaging comments at times but he wouldn't trade his experiences for anything.

While some students are off

at parties and clubs dancing and drinking, Ryll said he and his Christian friends can be found at the movies, or gathering to eat pizza. He said there are even Christian raves to attend.

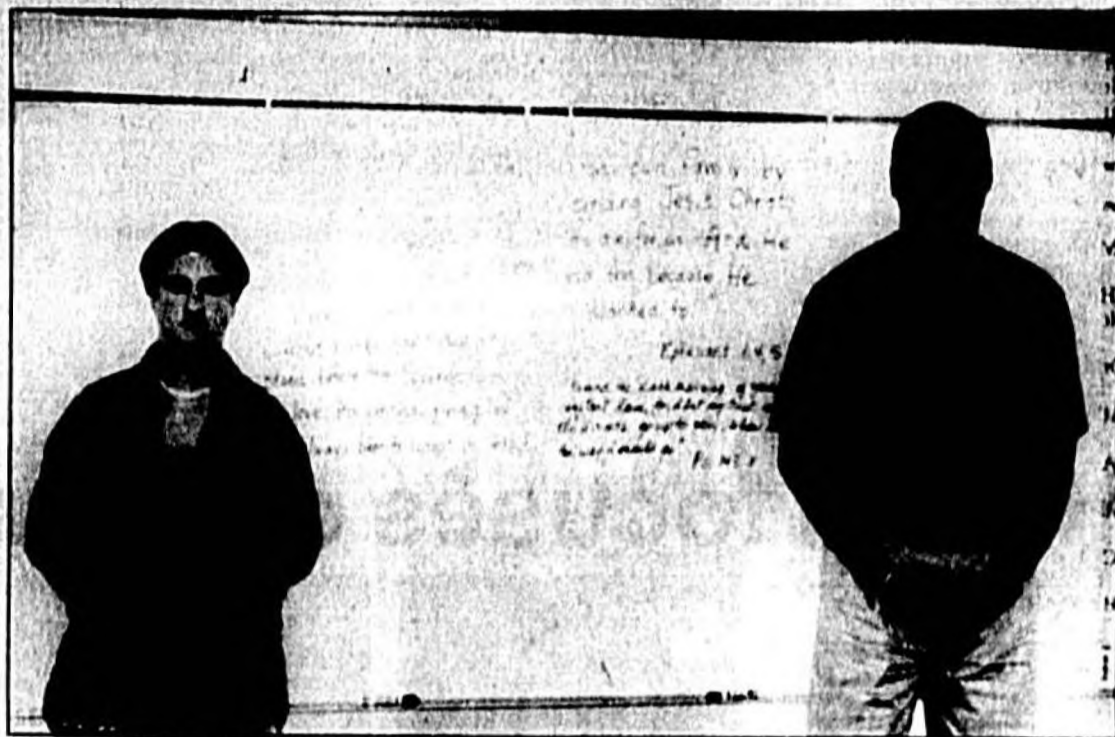
Like most students, he is planning a spring vacation with friends, but he said they will be going whitewater rafting.

He also said he spends a lot of time simply practicing being a Christian and trying to set an example for others.

"It's important not just to be a Christian, but to act in a Godly manner at all times. A Christian leads by example, not just by words. I'm lucky because I've been able to get involved. Some kids can give me a problem about it, but they are just scared of being a Christian."

One of Ryll's recent activities was to lead a student protest of a Marilyn Manson concert at UCF Arena. Ryll said some students gave him a hard time but he also received a great seal of support from other campus organizations.

He got a lot of his Christian beliefs from his brother, Jacob, and his two parents who are longtime Christians. He said he gets good, but not great, grades and may attend Southeastern Bible College after graduation. He also plans to do an internship at his church, the Wekiva Assembly of God, where he is pursuing being a pastor. He works with



Jason Ryll and Ken Scrubbs are two of the forces behind Seminole High School and several Christian organizations on campus. They will be featured on FM 95.3 next Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

a youth ministry that has over 200 members and said he may be able to skip bible college by being one of four interns chosen after one year of study.

Ryll said he enjoys teaching and working with children.

"I believe in kids," he said. "The biggest part of my life is church and that's where all

my friends are. There's so much pressure at school. I see kids go to church, then start smoking. Some kids just don't know any better and, fortunately, I was strong enough to stay away when I was younger."

Ryll isn't alone in his efforts. He has help, especially from Ken Scrubbs, a member

of the Seminole faculty. Although no prayer is officially allowed during school time, Scrubbs has been instrumental in building up the Christian organizations before and after school which is not any kind of state violation. Scrubbs and Ryll will appear on radio station FM 95.3 next See Jason, Page 9B



Whitney Wynn is a Seminole County student with her eyes on the presidency one day.

Good kids

Will Whitney Wynn the presidency?

By BOB GOFF
Special to the Herald

Whitney Wynn deftly turned the tables on the interviewer--she pulled out her yearbook camera, notebook and pencil and started asking questions of her own.

Grabbing a passing librarian, she set up the picture and smiled for the flash. The reporter had the feeling of being sized up by a very hungry alligator. When she finished with her questions, she allowed the reporter to go on his way.

So much for the power of the press--Whitney Wynn knows that if she wants to be the President of the United States, she's going to have to be able to turn the tables now and then on the Fourth Estate. She does it well--which bodes not at all well for any future political opponents. Whitney is a 7th grader at Lakeview Middle School. Her 3.6 GPA puts her at the top of the academic totem pole and her activities in both school

and church make her this week's choice for a Good Kid Column.

She is the Secretary of the Beta Club (Honor Society) as well as being the Secretary of the Student Council. She isn't kidding about being the President of the United States either. Whitney's getting valuable experience now in running campaigns. She enjoys public speaking--in plays, as a greeter at the school for visiting dignitaries, and at her church. She is a member of the Gospel Gangsters, who do upbeat worship dancing at the Victory Deliverance Center Church. It's a pretty full schedule for this impressive young lady.

As you can see by her academic success, she knows where she is headed--college!

She has it narrowed down between Spellman and Howard where she wants to major in medicine. "I want to have a general practice," she says, "so I'll minor in Health Ad-

See Whitney, Page 9B

Oviedo's King of the Lions

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

Walking across the courtyard of Oviedo High School, there is a sense of how well liked Marwin Glenn is.

Members of a campus sports team request his presence at one of their games, various students greet him as they pass him in the hallways and teachers show their smiles of recognition to the 19-year-old.

Glenn is the current president of the Student Government Association. He is very excited about the school year under his administration.

"We're going to have fun this year," Glenn said.

Among his goals as president this year, Glenn hopes to get SGA more involved in the community. He is implementing a new program called "Oviedo Lions Care", which will get students more involved in taking pride in their school.

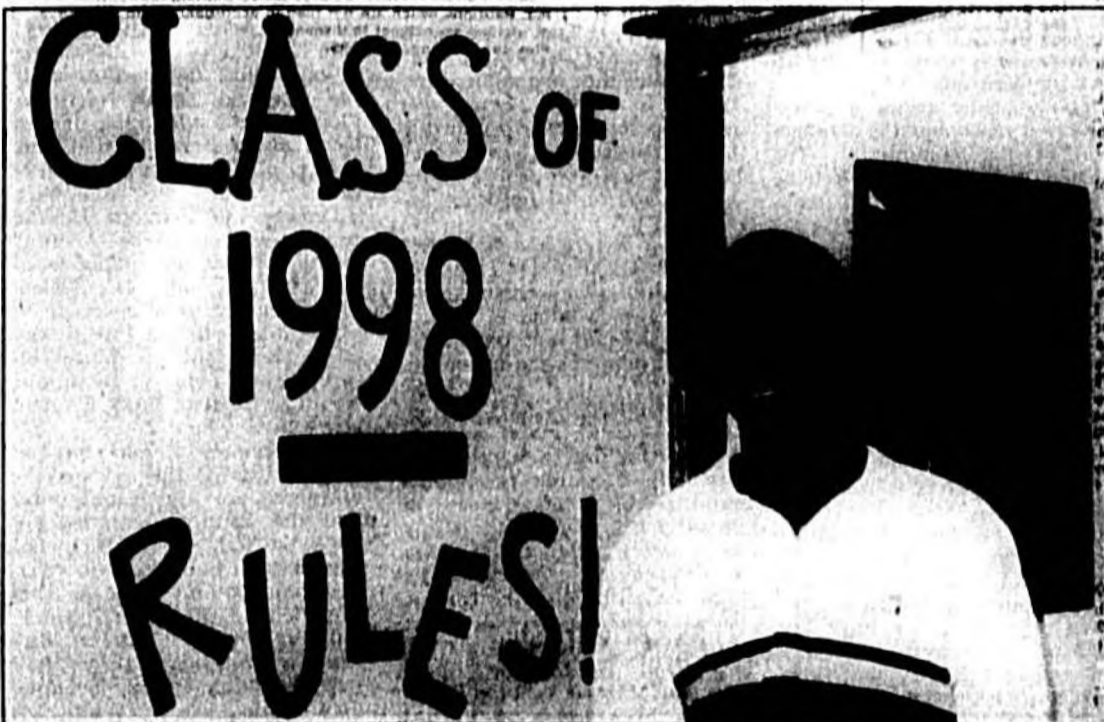
In addition to SGA, which he was vice president of last year, Glenn is in ROTC as a platoon commander of 45 cadets and treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America. At Oviedo, Glenn has been the sophomore class president, vice president of FBLA in his sophomore year and treasurer in his junior year, and Student of the Week in his junior year.

Glenn is also involved with sports. He is part of the Lions' wrestling and track teams. He also keeps stats for the varsity football team, and he helps out with the freshmen team.

When Glenn is not at school, he is building his latest remote control airplane or seeking elusive, rare coins

Top Video Rentals

1. Donnie Brasco starring Al Pacino (Columbia TriStar - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 3
2. Evita Madonna (Buena Vista - PG) No. 7
3. Screen News Campbell (Buena Vista - R) No. 1
4. Absolute Power Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) No. 2
5. Private Parts Howard Stern (Paramount - R) No. 4
6. The Devil's Own Harrison Ford (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 18
7. The Boke Penelope Ann Miller (Paramount - R) No. 5
8. Shine Geoffrey Rush (Warner - PG-13) No. 6
9. Murder At 1600 Wesley Snipes (Warner - R) No. 9
10. Mether Debbie Reynolds (Paramount - PG-13) New Entry
11. Last Highway Bill Pullman (PolyGram - R) New Entry
12. Jungle 2 Jungle Tim Allen (Buena Vista - PG) No. 11
13. Feels Rush In Matthew Perry (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 17
14. Crash Holly Hunter (Warner - NC-17) No. 12
15. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise - (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 16
16. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 10



Marwin Glenn is the president of the Oviedo High School SGA and commands the respect of his peers both on and off campus. He is trying to involve the SGA in the Oviedo community.

for his collection. Sometimes he hangs out with his cousins, Travis and Eric, or he just sits in front of the tube watching his favorite show, Highlander. Aside from all of Glenn's activities, he is even able to apply his brand of personality to his job as a part-time stockman at Publix Supermarkets.

"Marwin is a very hard working, enthusiastic young man," says Barbara Monte Carlo, a dean at Oviedo. "He certainly sets the example by what he does and what he says on a daily basis," said Robert Lundquist, Oviedo High principal. And these are only a spattering of the accolades bestowed on one of Seminole County's good kids.

Thumbs Up!!

Linda Bierbaum, daughter of Judith Kyle of Sanford, graduated from Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., with a bachelor's degree in Art. She was a 1993 graduate of Trinity Prep.

Jill Franklin, a senior at Lake Mary High School and the daughter of Gary and Diane Franklin of Lake Mary, was chosen for recognition in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Pam Coffman and Deborah Japeon, both of Oviedo

High School, were awarded Break the Mold mini-grants of \$1,500.

Phyllis Robertson, of Altamonte Springs and Matt Hisey, of Longwood, were on a group that took 10th place team honors at the National 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Invitational.

Chris Brown, of Lake Howell High School and son of Judy and Bill Brown of Winter Springs, was recognized by the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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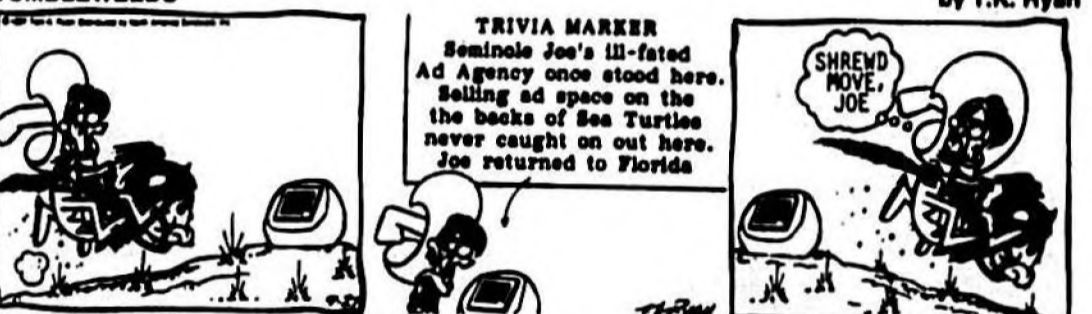
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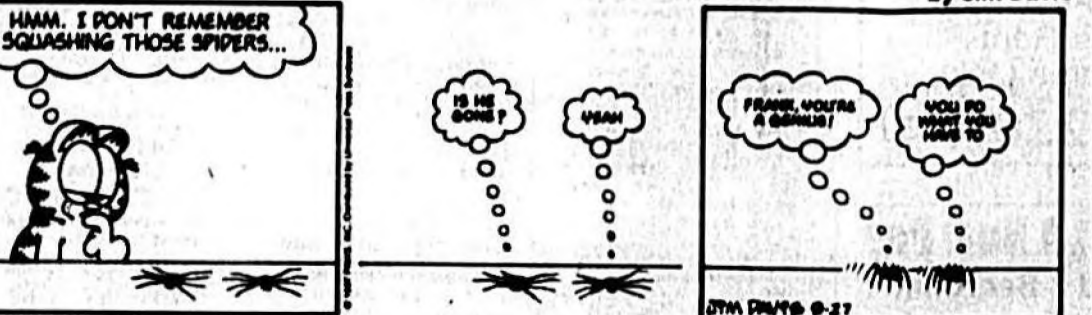
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Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997

Considerable opportunities could be in the offering for you in the year ahead. Most of these developments will come from situations which you yourself seeded in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're rather optimistic, but today if you're around negative individuals, they might alter your attitude to one of self-doubt. Libra, 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 the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) If you're socializing with friends today, plan in advance how much you intend to spend. Once you've reached your limit, call it a day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might not work out too well for you today if you try to pressure a newly-acquired contact to help you further your personal ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it doesn't pay to act on impulse, but today it may be better to move swiftly. The more you analyze, the less assertive you're likely to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not try to pry into the personal affairs of a friend today. If there is anything your pal wants you to know, he or she will introduce the topic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Common objectives cannot be achieved today unless you and your mate work in harmony. Each must pull together, not in different directions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas will have merit today, but you might not present them to others with enough clarity to generate their enthusiasm and participation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll have to use all your business smarts in order to get value received. If you're indifferent, you might be put upon.

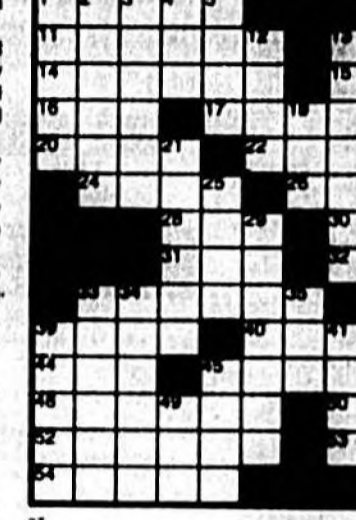
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be poor judgment today to say or do something in front of others that presents your mate in an unfavorable light. Know his or her sen-

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eagle's nest
 - 2 Public writer
 - 3 Extolled
 - 4 Japanese robe
 - 5 Actor Tom
 - 6 Steer's away
 - 7 TV news source
 - 8 Marine fish
 - 9 Chemical suffix
 - 10 Sager
 - 11 Entertainer
 - 12 Sumac
 - 13 Drinking vessel
 - 14 Pulled
 - 15 Not traveling (2 wds.)
 - 16 Drivers' org.
 - 17 Atomic particle
 - 18 Spasm
 - 19 Society-page word
 - 20 Calmed
 - 21 Union
 - 22 Sissy
 - 23 Confederate soldier
 - 24 Views
 - 25 Diving bird
 - 26 Producer
 - 27 Spelling
 - 28 Ezial
 - 29 Clergyman
 - 30 Tattler
 - 31 Little finger
 - 32 Most
 - 33 Independent
 - 34 Yellow-fever mosquito
 - 35 Challenge

- DOWN**
- 1 Mournful cry
 - 2 Destroyed
 - 3 Skate blade
 - 4 Marriage words
 - 5 Electric fishes
 - 6 Broody
 - 7 Connection
 - 8 Soft statement
 - 9 Nervous (2 wds.)
 - 10 Acts like a model
 - 11 WPM event
 - 12 Hair protein
 - 13 Address
 - 14 Thurman
 - 15 Tilly
 - 16 Curvesicle
 - 17 Lament
 - 18 Gordon look
 - 19 Beach-chopped
 - 20 Antares
 - 21 Piper
 - 22 Man
 - 23 German article
 - 24 Clear
 - 25 Cherry-colored
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 - 27 Frank
 - 28 John (st.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be a good self-starter today, but if you run into impediments, you may use this as an excuse to leave what needs doing until tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, it is best not to become too deeply involved with or

loan money to a person you only recently met. Get to know this individual better.

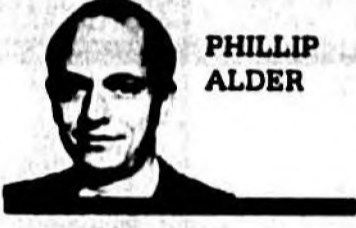
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, be willing to share what you have with a friend who treated you generously in the past. You will regret it later if you could have helped but didn't.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Twins are good

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Despite the old saying that there is no profit in going to bed early if the result is twins, in bridge it is better to have two chances for your contract than one.

In today's deal, you reach four hearts. West leads the club king. Do you see the two chances to get home safely?

South might have rebid two no-trump, but with a singleton he decided to reverse with two hearts. (It is called a reverse because if responder wishes to give preference to opener's first bid suit, he has to go up to the three-level — here, by rebidding three diamonds. Also, a reverse shows extra values: 17-20 points after a one-level response.) North was worth game in hearts. With two five-card suits, his hand was stronger than the six high card points might otherwise suggest.

There is a risk of losing four tricks: one spade, two hearts and one club.

The natural instinct is to play the ace and another heart. However, that banks everything on having only one trump loser, which leads to speedy defeat with this layout.

Instead, you should start by trying to avoid the club loser with a ruffing finesse in diamonds. After winning trick one, cash the diamond ace and lead the diamond queen. If West plays low, discard dummy's club. (Should East have the diamond king and win this trick, you would have to hope you could play the trump suit for only one loser.) Alternatively, if West plays the king, ruff, cross to the heart ace, and discard dummy's club loser on the diamond jack.

North 99 27 97			
♠ K J 10 9 8			
♥ Q 8 3 2			
♦ 6			
♣ A J 3			
West		East	
♠ 7 6 4 3		♠ A 5 2	
♥ 9		♥ K J 10	
♦ K 10 9 5		♦ 8 3 2	
♣ K Q 9 8		♣ 7 6 5 2	
South			
♠ Q			
♥ A 7 5 4			
♦ A Q J 7 4			
♣ A J 10			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Keep your eyes open for the easy-to-overlook ruffing finesse.

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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



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