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Dressing for success in the business of learning

Taking a close look at student dress code

By MARIA OREM and SHARI BRODSIE
Herald Staff Writers

The Seminole County School Board may soon be looking more closely at what students wear to school every day.

Sandy Robinson, chairman of the school board, on Tuesday will update her fellow members on an effort she is spearheading to bring a "more professional look" into the schools.

"I have been very concerned about the dress code policy," Robinson told members of the Seminole County Public Schools Association of High School Student Councils on Thursday. Robinson has enlisted the help of the seven high school student councils in determining whether or not the code should be changed for the next school year.

"Your 'job' is to learn." Robinson Dress, Page 6A



Seminole High School students who comply with the county school dress code. From left: Mahreen Chida,

Kim Nelson, Ryan Vinson, Ryan Monique Thompson, J.P. Pastana and Christy Cullum.

SPD: An endangered species?

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford soon will decide whether to save or scrap its police department.

The final draft of a Management Review of the Sanford Police Department indicates that because of its flaws the department isn't up to dealing with its workload.

Sanford's crime rate, which continues to rise, is by far the highest of any city in Seminole County. It's time to do something to improve the situation says George Hubler, assistant director of Public Administrative Services in McLean, Va.



"The system is broken down," Mayor Larry Dale said Friday. "It needs to be fixed. There are some tough decisions facing the city."

The most dramatic change would be for the city to close the SPD, which has served city residents since the 1800s, and contract the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for full enforcement services.

This is one of three options suggested in the PAS review:
1. Make internal and organizational adjustments.
2. Make these adjustments and contract the Sheriff's Office for technical and support services.
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A song for your soul, bread for your belly, neat shoes on your feet

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Johnny Gilstrap is a member of a rare breed—the country cobbler.

Not only does Gilstrap repair shoes, he also sings and plays guitar for the regulars and not so regulars who frequent his modest Sanford shop on Main Street. On Mondays he distributes free bread to the needy and sometimes he holds prayer meetings out of his shop during the week.

A man of very few words, Gilstrap, 67, takes great pride in his work. The motto at Johnny's Super Shoe Repair is "You Can't Look Neat if Your Shoes Are Beat."

"When I work on shoes I try to make them look as neat as possible," Gilstrap said. "That's what people like."

The shop, which he has owned for the past 20 years, is outfitted with strong heavy equipment. Gilstrap points out that many of the tools of the

trade aren't even made any more.

There is a sole sewing machine for heavy stitching and a 400-line finisher that trims soles and heels, sands and polishes. A heel wheel machine holds the heel in place and a cutting machine splits and presses soles. An antique Singer patching machine allows Gilstrap to repair anything from suitcases needing new straps to saddle bags requiring heavy stitching.

"You can't even buy these machines any more," he said.

Another reason people come to him, Gilstrap said, is that his prices are much lower than his competitors, which are mostly chain shoe repair establishments located in many malls.

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Johnny Gilstrap, cobbler, says singing and church keep him in line.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Northwest county concerns: Water woes, the way traffic goes, what county knows

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

One of a series

Results of the community input gathered during recent workshops held by the Seminole County comprehensive planning staff were published in six area newsletters available at the county offices. County planners gathered more than 850 comments regarding issues in all the geographic regions. The public sessions are the first phase of the updating of the county's comprehensive plan and will be included in the Evaluation & Appraisal Report (EAR) due for publication late in 1998.

The Comprehensive Plan addresses growth and development, transportation, facilities and services, and environmental protection.

The newsletters are part of a program, Communities in Action, designed to keep residents informed about county government and to encourage communication. Also available is a catalog with government listings, telephone numbers and addresses of various departments.

Major topics listed in the Northwest portion of the county, mostly in

Sanford and the Lake Mary/Heathrow areas include concerns about costs and availability of water, stormwater problems, the protection of one-acre lot residential development patterns, increased mobility, relief from I-4 congestion and a desire for more information from the county on current and proposed activities.

Several solutions were proposed toward maintaining an adequate water supply. The primary suggestions offered by residents were to increase access to reclaimed water and promote availability and use of a second water meter for irrigation use.

Residents would like to see a restriction on additional commercial development and more environmental lands.

More car pooling, bus ridership, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities were offered as suggestions for transportation issues.

A detailed report of the findings is available through the county and more public meetings will be held in the next months for comments on the future land use map.

Planners assigned to this region are available to answer questions are Kathy Fall and Dick Boyer. For more information, call 321-1130, ext. 1150.

Goodbye, Britain's rose

We Will Miss You.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The world laid to rest its princess Saturday in London. Diana, Princess of Wales, mother of William, 15, and Harry, 12, was killed in a tragic car accident last Sunday morning in Paris. This photo can be found at the Orlando Sanford Airport on a wall of sorrow, inscribed by visiting well-wishers. On another sad note, Nobel Peace Prize recipient Mother Teresa, who consoled the poor and ill, died Friday in Calcutta. She was 87.

Partly Cloudy

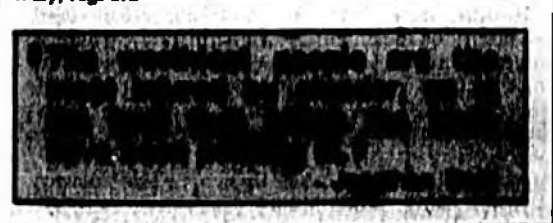
Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the low 70s.

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Informed choices

If you are the parent of an elementary school student in northern Seminole County, you will decide next spring which of the seven cluster schools your child will attend after the U.S. Justice Department mandated desegregation under a consent decree. School Board member Bob Goff is visiting these schools to assist you in your decision. His first in-depth report is inside, today, Page 6A.



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After Hours

High notes

Attention poets!

The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Sanford area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of the 250 prizes available. The deadline for the contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19813, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117-6282. You can also log on to the website at www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by September 30. But do not fear, a new contest opens October 1. The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Tomb doors are closing

There are only two weeks left for Central Florida residents and visitors to experience the "Imperial Tombs of China". Featuring 250 priceless artifacts spanning 2,500 years of Chinese art and culture, the exhibition closes at the Orlando Museum of Art September 15. The exhibition features the entire throne room from the last emperors of the Qing Dynasty (1644 A.D. to 1911 A.D.) to the two nine-foot tall, 19,000 pound stone thons from Beijing's Forbidden City. Contact Orlando Museum of Art for more information at (407) 896-4231.

Scrimshaw at UCF

A one-of-a-kind work of Native American art, the "Sacred Buffalo, Wakan Tatanka", will be on display at the UCF Student Activities Center from September 15 through November 15. This work, an entire buffalo skeleton carved with more than 3,000 scenes from the seven sacred rites of the Lakota Sioux, is the largest known scrimshaw in the world. Beyond a representation of the history of a people, this modern work is a story of the time. People of all races and niches in our society, from Native Americans to Vietnam veterans to bikers, worked on the project. For more information, call 823-2000.

Starlight Express coming

Starlight Express, a live, interactive tour de force from Feld Entertainment, is coming to the Orlando Arena, Saturday, September 6 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, September 7 at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. This multimillion dollar interpretation of Starlight Express is based on the internationally popular musical from mega-producer Andrew Lloyd Webber. "The set and the costumes are fantastic," said director and choreographer Robin Cousins, 1980 Olympic gold medalist from Great Britain. "Due to the full size of the ice surface, the skaters can put much more speed and power into their skating." Tickets for Starlight Express are now on sale at the Orlando Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Laser Light Show schedule

The Orlando Science Center has released its schedule for the upcoming Laser Light Shows through the month of September. The shows are presented in the Dr. Frank & Ernest Theater and they start at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The schedules are: September 5 and 6 with Laser Grunge; September 12 and 13 with Laser Metallica; September 19 and 20 with Stone Temple Pilots; and, September 26 and 27 with Laser U2. For directions or information, call (407) 514-2000.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs in the upper 80s to near-90. Clear and partly cloudy tonight with lows in the lower 70s. Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows near 70. Monday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper-80s, lows in the upper-60s. Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows near 70.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 70 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 .12 inches. *Sunrise.....7:06 a.m. *Sunset.....7:42 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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MONDAY Cloudy 90 70	TUESDAY Cloudy 91 71

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FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	89	64	.00
Daytona Bch	84	70	.15
Fl. Laud.	90	75	.80
Fort Myers	91	74	.05
Gainesville	83	65	.00
Jacksonville	80	73	.00
Key West	90	78	.00
Miami	91	77	.00
Pensacola	88	63	.00
Sarasota	89	71	.00
Tallahassee	85	66	.00
Tampa	87	70	.00
W. Palm B.	90	74	.13

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min.: 8:15 a.m., maj: 2:05 p.m., min.: 8:40 a.m., maj: 2:25 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 10:48 a.m., 10:58 p.m., low: 4:28 a.m., 4:52 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 10:53 a.m., 11:03 p.m., low: 4:31 a.m., 4:57 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 11:08 p.m., 11:18 p.m., low: 4:46 a.m., 5:12 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4 to 6 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Smyrna, 85 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 15-20 m.p.h.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5 (Sept. 6) 4-9-13-23-26
Lotto (Aug. 30) 6-7-8-10-26-44



Lights, camera, action in Lake Mary!

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The camera is rolling in Central Florida on a new movie called *Ready, Willing & Able*. United Crew Films began shooting the 35 mm feature on August 8 utilizing several locations in the area including Lake Mary.

The film stars television personality Christopher Templeton as a CIA agent named Samantha Martin. The agent is retired from service after she is injured in the line of duty. Now in a wheelchair, she is determined to continue her career as a special agent. Frustrated that no one will hire her, she decides to prove a point by breaking into the high security headquarters of a defense contractor where she stumbles into an intricate conspiracy. A mole within the CIA is working with a terrorist group to divert a shipment of chemical weapons that are scheduled to be destroyed. Now she is caught in a web of deception, corruption and murder. Not knowing who to trust, she plans an aggressive move to stop the terrorists. She gathers a team of expert misfits and together they embark on an impossible and dangerous mission.

The star Chris Templeton moved to Los Angeles in the early 80s to pursue her acting career. Within two years of moving to L.A., she was on *The Young and the Restless* where she played a series lead for 11 years. In 1996, she starred in a Fox television movie of the week opposite George Wendt (NBC's *Cheers*) and also did a movie of the week with Peter Falk (TV's *Columbo*). She has had guest starring roles on prime time television shows including *Fraser*, *Renegade*, *Columbo*, *Key West*, *Civil Wars*, *Jake and the Fatman*, *Knots Landing*, *Simon & Simon*, *TJ Hooker*, *The Fall Guy* and *Gunny*. She also had recurring roles on *Hill Street Blues*, *Prepper John M.D.* and *Ryan's Four*.

Director Jenni Gold has earned numerous awards for



Filming for *Ready, Willing & Able* includes scenes shot on Skyline Drive in Lake Mary. Star



Christopher Templeton, left, as CIA Agent Sam Martin with her stunt double.

her work. At present, Gold is developing a made for TV film called *The Beverly Chapman Story*. She recently coproduced and directed the television pilot, *Exposure*; she has directed a documentary, *The History of Film Editing*; and, she also has directed a music video for a band called Pitch Blue Jam. Gold recently completed two new feature film screenplays and she has just directed the pilot for the new television program, *Cinema-Go-Go*.

Gold has directed, written, and edited two award-winning short films, *Panic* and *Now Showing*. Gold's film, *Panic*, won an Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sci-

ences College Competition, a Crystal Reel from the Florida Motion Picture & Television Association, and it also was honored at the Alamo Film Competition and the Fort Lauderdale Film Festival. *Panic* has aired on Cablevision of Central Florida and it was featured on WESH-TV's Know-TV program. *Panic* is currently in negotiations for a distribution deal. Gold's other film, *Now Showing* was presented at the Florida Film Festival, and received a first place award for it.

Now Showing was also honored when it is selected by the Cleveland Film Society to be screened during the 17th Cleveland International Film Festival, when it received a

Certificate of Merit from the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Film Festival, when it was selected as a finalist for the 23rd annual U.S.A. Film Festival, the Philadelphia Film Festival, and the Smoky Mountain Media Festival. The film was also chosen as the Alamo Film Competition winner. The first place award was presented during the Ft. Lauderdale Film Festival.

The film, *Ready, Willing & Able*, is being shot at Disney-MGM Studios, Pyramax Studios in Lake Helen and other locations. Most notable, as mentioned before, is Lake Mary where director Gold and her film crew shot "Night" scenes with the "b-movie" *Superman Skyline Drive*.

Alma Mexicana dances in free SCC performance

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College presents the dance company Alma Mexicana on Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The performance is free and open to the public; reservations not required.

The genre of folkloric ballet in Mexico is important in keeping the history of the Mexican people alive, and Alma Mexicana is part of this great tradition. With over 20 different dances in its repertoire, Alma Mexicana has been presenting many facets of the soul of Mexico in its performances since 1984. The name Alma Mexicana translates as "Soul of Mexico". This group of eight couples has performed numerous times on Mexican national television and at the Mexican Nations' Foundation for the Arts. The company

also participates in a program for the federal government to promote the culture of dance in parks, gardens, and other nationally supported venues in Mexico; they performed often at national events at the request of the President of Mexico; finally, Alma Mexicana was the Mexican entry in the 1996 International Day of the Dance.

Alma Mexicana's performance at SCC will be funded jointly by La Casa de Mexico de Florida, the Mexican Consulate, and the Seminole Community College Division of Arts and Sciences. The company is being brought to the Orlando area to help with Central Florida's celebration of Mexican independence. This celebration, known in Mexico as "El Grito" (The Shout) will be held at Lake Eola on Sunday, September 14 under the auspices of the Mexican Consulate.



The Ximalli Aztec Dance Troupe, Ticks-Nahuake, performed recently at Seminole Community College.

Alma Mexicana is part of Seminole Community College's "Proyecto de Mexico: Amistad". With "El Proyecto de Mexico: Amistad", Seminole Community College will spend the entire year introducing many Mexican Cultural events to the

community it serves. Recently at SCC, Ticks-Nahuake, a Ximalli Aztec Dance Troupe, was at the college to provide more Mexican dance culture.

For further information on SCC cultural activities, call 328-2039.

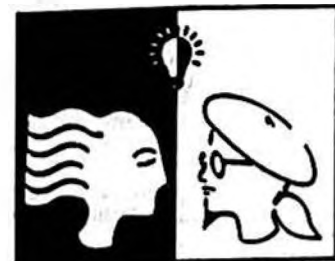
ArtsMall is alive with culture, activity

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK-- With the ArtsMall gearing up for its second anniversary, there is a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm. The ArtsMall is clearly alive with activity, and it is growing, with more resident artists, tenant organizations, facilities, and range of arts activities than ever before.

The individual at the center of all this activity is Rhett, the ArtsMall's new director. Rhett has been charged with taking the vision of the ArtsMall's founder and former director, Jeanie Linders, and developing it to its fullest potential over the next several years. Linders, who relocated to Arkansas, promoted Rhett from facility manager to director. "ArtsMall's continued growth in facility use demonstrates just how well the arts incubator concept works and is needed in Central Florida," says Rhett. "We are more committed than ever to the future of the project."

Occupying 162,000 square feet of former retail space at



the mall, the ArtsMall is similar to arts incubators in other cities. It serves as a bridge within and outside the area's cultural community. Included is space for local artists to work, exhibit and sell their art, public performance space, and rehearsal, practice, office, meeting and classroom facilities. Facilities include several gallery spaces, the Crealde Sculpture Department, Kids Creative Club for children's classes, and the Black Box Theatre.

Since its formation, the ArtsMall has grown from just a few tenant organizations to serve as a home to 13-plus organizations; 48 artist studio spaces currently are in use. Recent additions to the organi-

zation list include the Clarinet Choir of Orlando, Taller de Actuacion, a Hispanic Theatre Group, and Michael Kendrick Dance.

Among the new developments Rhett is particularly excited about is the September opening of a new gallery space at the ArtsMall. The gallery is called Bella Figura --which means "fine presentation" in Italian. It is designed to spotlight undiscovered visual arts and performing talent from Central Florida and all over the Southeast. Artists do not have to be ArtsMall members to

showcase their work in the new gallery. Rhett is soliciting interest from artists who would like to curate a show under her guidance.

In overracing growth and development of the ArtsMall Rhett says her focus has been more on the quality of ArtsMall's activities and facilities, rather than quantity of activities. "We strive for excellence in everything we do," she says.

More information on the ArtsMall and upcoming events is available by calling (407) 647-3199.

Crane's Roost jazzes up

Today and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m., jazz enthusiasts can enjoy a weekend of food, music and fun at "A Taste of Jazz." The festival, being held at Crane's Roost Park in Altamonte Springs (behind the Altamonte Mall), will include food booths representing area restaurants and some of the best local jazz and blues performers Central Florida has to offer.

Included on the bill are Norman Brown, Ken Navarro, Paul Howards, Pitch Blue, Jam, Moore Than Jazz and Jeff Howell. On Sunday, Howell will be joined by Christian Valenzuela, Citi-Heat, Groove Logic and Average Joe.

Admission to the weekend jazz fest is free. For more information, call (407) 903-1786.

The way we were: Chase memoirs continued

This is a continuation of Joshua Coffin Chase's memoirs of life in South Florida in the 1880's and 1890's.

Soon after Joshua Chase arrived in Sanford to join his brother Sidney, they formed Chase and Company, an insurance company. (This was in 1884, and the town of Sanford had only been incorporated in 1877. This company is still in existence, though the name was changed to Sunniland several years ago when they moved to their present location at five points. And they haven't sold insurance in many years; they soon changed their concentration to farming and citrus. The company's main interest now are in fertilizer and wholesale building materials).

Joshua Chase stated that the company, up through 1940, and survived several freezes, yellow fever, epidemics, hurricanes, panics, Medfly, quarantines, NRA and the New Deal. (I'm sure they could probably add a few more problems they have overcome since then.)

James E. Ingraham, new president of the South Florida Railroad, made Joshua a member of his family at his home in Fort Reid, about four miles south of Sanford.

Mr. Ingraham appointed Chase and Company as the insurance broker for the railroad and commissioned Joshua as Insurance Inspector. He was given a free railroad pass which enabled him to cover territory along the way which helped him expand their fledgling insurance business.

Before Joshua had arrived, Sidney had purchased a small tract of land in Fort Reid with a few orange trees and an uncompleted house. The brothers put the house into condition, built a barn for their horses, and set up bachelor quarters.

They were very fortunate to employ Louie Kwong, a Chinaman, who cooked, washed, cleaned, nursed and guarded. Joshua called him a faithful friend. And with Louie in charge, the brothers were able to do quite a bit of entertaining.

Louie was asked many times to clean out an overflowing closet that was so full it had to be closed quickly to keep items from falling out. Finally one day he said, "Me clean closet - closet not cleaned since B.C." Upon inquiry, the brothers learned that he had learned the term "B.C." at a Chinese mission in San Francisco.



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re-arrange and boxes. Various other voting tricks were mentioned by Mr. Chase.

In the event of a severe illness, neighbors would volunteer to sit with the sufferer. If it proved fatal, no time was lost before burial - usually within 24 hours. If someone of prominence died, written notice was given to mounted men who carried the word in every direction.

Joshua intimated that he was once stricken with dengue fever with his only attendant a colored field hand.

Mr. Chase remembered the roads as being mostly deep

sand. They followed the contour of the land, winding through timber, around lakes and across creeks at established floods. When the water was too deep, primitive ferries were available.

The longest route possible was usually used to take his beat girl home, and he acquired skill in handling the reins with his knees.

Mr. Chase described a few notable and/or colorful people of that early era. One was Captain Pitts who trapped and hunted along the Kissimmee River. He sold pelts in Orlando

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NEWS BRIEFS

Elderly man allegedly assaulted

Clarence Ford, 41, of 1832 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Ford was charged with battery on a person over 65 years of age and arrested in the 1500 block of West 13th Street. Report said that Ford took a cane from an elderly man and hit him in the chest with it.

Burglary to a dwelling charged

Wayne Walker, 18, of 5215 Washington St., Orlando, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Walker was charged with burglary to dwelling (unoccupied) and arrested in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. Report said that an officer noticed silver particles on Walker's hands that came from the aluminum edge of a window at the house where the officer was investigating a break-in.

Domestic violence arrest

Calvin Evans, 57, of 2730 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Evans was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Evans grabbed his wife, chased her and also threw her to the floor. Officer found bruises on Evans' wife.

Sleeping man arrested

Arlington Mills, 44, of unknown residence, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Mills was charged with burglary and arrested in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive. Report said that the homeowner noticed a screen off a window, and, when officer entered the home, they found Mills asleep on a couch.

Burglary charged

George Lindstrom, 18, of 1500 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Lindstrom was charged with burglary to structure (occupied) and arrested in the 200 block of West Seventh Street. Report said that Lindstrom was observed by a witness entering a side window on a house.

Retail theft arrest

Kristina Bane, 22, of 4408 Marlina Way, Orlando, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Bane was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Bane concealed merchandise in purse and then tried to exit store.

Marijuana found

Johnnie Swain, 37, of 2241 Granby St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Swain was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and retail theft and arrested in the 400 block of East First Street. Report said that Swain concealed a shirt in the front of his pants and then tried to leave without paying for it.

QUAD squad on the job

Frank Ford, 48, of 530 Swoop Ave., Winter Park, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Ford was charged with open container of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ford was arrested in the 500 block of East Seventh Street. Report said that the Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad, who made the arrest, has received numerous complaints about loitering and drug activity where they made the arrest.

Sex acts land man in jail

David Darrell, 19, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Darrell was charged with false imprisonment, sexual battery and lewd/ lascivious assault on a child. Darrell was arrested in the 800 block of South French Avenue.

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SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Pursuant to state law mandates, the City adopted a Comprehensive Plan in 1982. The Plan established some milestones which were to be accomplished by certain dates as well as designating land uses for each parcel in the City.

The City of Longwood will conduct three community meetings to gather citizen input for revising the City's Comprehensive Plan through a process known as the Evaluation and Appraisal Report, or EAR. A key part of the EAR is to determine whether the Plan has done what it said it was going to do when it said it was going to do it. The Comprehensive Plan will be amended based on the results of the EAR process.

All of these meetings will be held in the cafeteria of the Longwood Elementary School at 840 E. Orange Avenue in Longwood. The school is located two blocks west of Fairbanks Mazda on the south side of Orange Ave. The schedule for these community meetings is as follows:

September 18, 1997	-	7:00 PM
October 9, 1997	-	7:00 PM
October 30, 1997	-	7:00 PM

These meetings will be very interactive among the City staff, its consultants and the attendees. A summary of each meeting will be provided to everyone who attends.

For further information regarding these meetings, please contact Damaris Curbeio at 260-3462, John Groenendaal at 263-2338 or Carl Goeline at 260-3468 at the Longwood Planning Division.

Attention Kmart Shoppers

The photo of the 12 ounce "Complete All in One" solution, shown on page 18 of our September 7, 1997 advertisement is incorrectly shown with a bonus bottle. The 12 ounce bottle is regularly \$3.99 or less for 4.99 per bottle. The item pictured is not available from the manufacturer. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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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 hold a First Reading of an ordinance amending the City's Land Development Code (Chapter 24) on September 15, 1997 at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to receive public comment and consider enactment of Ordinance as follows:

ORDINANCE 97-1371

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 24-22, TABLE 24-2 TO ADD MINOR REPAIR, MINOR ASSEMBLY AND TIRE SALES; CHAPTER 24-26 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 RIGHTS-OF-WAY; CHAPTER 24-55 TO CLARIFY ARBOR PERMIT CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-60 TO CLARIFY PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY SIGN PERMIT CRITERIA; CHAPTER 24-90 TO ADD NOTICE CRITERIA FOR ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS; AND CHAPTER 24-105, TABLE 24-19 TO ADD CERTAIN FEES; ALL SAID CHAPTERS A PORTION OF THE CITY'S LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of this notice is on file with the Planning Division for viewing. Our office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida or you may call the Division at (407) 260-3482.

At this meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. 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.

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EDITORIAL

Problems in the Sanford Police Department

Five months after commissioning a Management Review of the Sanford Police Department, city officials have in their hands the final draft confirming the worst: The department is "seriously flawed" and not appropriate to support effective and efficient police operations.

In the next several months, officials will be weighing the choices: Fix what's broken or let the sheriff take over some or all law enforcement for the city. These options have merits and drawbacks, but we are heartened that our city officials have recognized a grave situation, and instead of ignoring it, have taken steps to begin correcting it.

The problems did not just crop up overnight; they have been sores festering long before Chief Joe Dillard inherited them. And like all unintended hurts, infection did set in, the symptoms of general malaise and a high fever of unrest running rampant through the body of employees.

Mayor Larry Dale is as determined as a surgeon with a scalpel to cut out the infection and restore effective policing in the city. Good. Sanford Police Sgt. Darrel Presley is weighing both sides and asks that when a decision is made, it is one made with much care. Good.

Chief Joe Dillard has asked for input from the community and said he will fight for what's best for the city. Good.

A broad-based Law Enforcement Options Committee is expected to be appointed later this month, and in late October, after assessing all options, is expected to report its findings to the commissioners, who will vote on a course of action. That course might be to put the issue on the March, 1998 ballot for city commission elections. Or the answer may seem so clear, commissioners will have but one recourse.

We hope in this time of turmoil for our city's law enforcement, that officers at every rank carry with them our heartfelt admiration for the job they do every day.

And we are confident that Sanford's capable leadership will effectively cure what ails the Sanford Police Department.

One faltering nation, not under God

Money, money, money...voter apathy, and political cowardliness. It all goes hand in hand. It will all come back to haunt us someday soon. We have a problem. That problem is integrity and it is undermining the structure of this nation. The concept that the result's are all that count, not the means used, is absolutely wrong.

This may be justified in war, but even then we have tried to be as civilized as possible. There are even rules of war. So how do we justify our political lack of integrity, the infusion of money, and whatever else it may take, to obtain a result that may not be the will of the people...but of a minority? It can't be justified! Today people flock to our shores not for religious freedom, or just freedom from persecution, but for the good life that very seldom includes any of the before mentioned. They certainly don't see us as a nation based on a strong religious foundation. In fact, the foundation has weakened and the message diluted and rewritten.

It is my view that when a nation, or government, stifles the voices of many while in a very close relationship with special interests that, in turn, furnish large sums of money for the purpose of obtaining results that are primary for their own benefit...for the benefit of a few...then we are on a course, which will someday end in the destruction of this nation...if it hasn't already happened. That is how close we are to destroying ourselves from within.

Money is necessary. It is our way of conducting business. Instead of accepting a cow for a horse, which we may not want, we take money so that we may buy something that we do want...and everyone is happy. That's a simple way to put it...but that is the point. When money, gold, or whatever, is misused and is used to buy the minds and souls of others then it is not a good thing and we have lost our way as a nation under God.

Many of us have complained that God has been taken away from us. Taken out of our schools, our places of meeting. It's not true. We have expelled God from our society, and in his place you find the Golden Cow. On Saturday and Sunday we attend our places of



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST MATTON II

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

worship. People of all religious beliefs walk out of those doors and immediately do exactly what we know is not proper. Before the next day comes we have, in our minds, already put God on the shelf until we enter our places of worship once again...where we pretend again...that we believe.

I know that I am guilty and I am truly sorry. I know that I have but two choices. Those choices are quite simple...either to believe or not to believe. If you believe then ALL of your decision, your actions, must be taken in accordance with your belief and never with the thought of how you may personally be affected. Sometimes your decision may not be what you would like, but it is the right decision.

A nation can only live, or die, on those same fundamental beliefs. The belief that we are not in charge, that there is a great deal that we do not understand, or will ever be known to us. All faiths teach us these things...certainly Christians are not alone in the belief that there is a creator, and it is not by chance, that others believe very much as we do.

The children are the products of many years of a faltering nation unable to set the standards, unwilling to accept blame, and unable to see the absolute correlation between faith and the real strength of a nation. We have let others take control, expel God from our daily lives, from our schools and in his place we have provided a generic God, a generic replacement. We have tried to fill the void by other words, by other means of celebrating our religious holidays because we don't want to offend anyone. Well, we have offended God.

Children are most affected by our lack of conviction. They must ask themselves what is really true...there is little evidence around them of what is taught in Church and how we live throughout the week. That their parents and others believe as they say they do. Money is discussed far more than God. Children are exposed to this from birth till death. How do we expect them to conduct their lives not only as children, but adults?

We know deep in our hearts that there must be more. Money cannot comfort us. It cannot really protect our families. It cannot buy our health back, or give us another life. It is now useless. We have no need for it any longer...so where do we turn? To the only place where we can find solace. Do we ask for a bag of money to be placed by our bedside? No, we ask for God and our families. So why was money so important that we placed it first during our lifetime? We could say, because it was useful in providing for our families. To feed and clothe them and to provide a few luxuries. Well, that is a good use for money, but unfortunately, it is not used for those purposes only, and that is why it must never be our first priority.

Why have I chosen to discuss this today? Because we are failing badly. Our political system has abandoned the very foundation that this nation was built upon. Behind every document written to form this nation was the belief that we could not achieve a nation under God...without God. That cannot be denied...it is fact.

First, the schools, then public buildings, and who knows what will be next. We, in the meantime, have slowly let this process take place while at the same time condoning the acts of our leaders who have, by one small step at a time, dispelled the guiding force that was so clear to our founding fathers. Until our leaders take the high ground and restore the foundation upon which this nation was built, our problems will manifest themselves more and more each day until there is no truth to be found and the remaining children, not yet affected by this lack of courage, will have become a small minority unable to keep the promise of American alive any longer.

Beth, tests and inquiring minds

There's a new gunslinger in town. Steely eyed and fearless, this is one tough mouser. Ladies and gentlemen...meet "Cool Hand" Beth Hattaway, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Seminole Community College. A member of the 1998 Leadership Seminole class, Mrs. Hattaway recently showed why salary negotiations at SCC could take on a whole new level of intensity. As part of the Leadership Class of 1998, Mrs. Hattaway participated in the rope course at the Grove in Winter Springs.

For those of you who don't know about the rope course, there were two exercises done about 25 feet above the ground walking horizontal telephone poles or wires. And to dismount...you turn around and fall backwards...trusting on your teammates to keep you from crashing to the ground. The final exercise is cutely called the pumper pole. That's where you shimmy up a telephone pole by using small staples hammered into the sides of the pole. Then you precariously balance yourself, finally thrusting yourself upright on top of the pole by using only one leg. No guard rails...no handholds...no nothing, but you...standing 25 feet off the ground on a swaying pole. To get down...you leap outward to grab hold of a trapeze.

Beth Hattaway did it all!

Recent articles in the newspapers spoke of the success of Seminole County students in last year's SAT tests. While the increase in test scores is always worth praising, there is one aspect of the results which should be noted. If Seminole County is recognized nationwide as one of the leading school systems...then why are our SAT scores only just marginally better than the average national score? Wouldn't you expect a top school system to be ranked closer to the top of the SAT score averages rather than mired down in the middle?

I guess it's all in how you look at things...and where you measure success from. I expect a top ranked school system to have top ranked scores. Nothing else will suffice.

In a December 4, 1996 memo to his fellow county commissioners, Chairman Randy Morris spoke of a backlog of policy items which needed prompt attention. Morris set a time line of 90 days to deal with almost a dozen issues. Here's a report 9 months later:


Issue	Morris deadline	Result
Billboards and signs	Jan.	Not yet completed
Stormwater	Feb.	New tax defeated
Landfill Privatization	Jan.	Still county operated
Economic Develop.	Jan.	No changes
Ambulance Services	Feb.	June-County took over
County Courthouse	Jan.	New tax filed...more studies
Re-Engineering Govt.	Feb.	Done
Government Reorg.	Feb.	Done
Tech/Communications	Jan.	Delayed-problems remain
Open Government	Jan.	No visible changes
Interlocal Agreements	Jan.	Pulled from last agenda

Of course, there have been days and nights of discussions about the Adult Entertainment Ordinance and the Public Nudity Ordinance. The only problem is that for the most part there has been no visible progress with either of them.

The frustration is beginning to show in Morris's demeanor at Board meetings. The result has been the beginning of jockeying for the position of chairman next year.

Terry Patton has announced his candidacy

Seminole's Voice



BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member.

for the open Barbara Kuhn School Board seat. Lurline Sweeting is running against Jeanne Morris, the long time incumbent. Joe Laughlin has been attending School Board meetings with greater frequency, even though he has left teaching at Lyman for a private school position. Laughlin is said to be looking at one of the races.

Paul Lovstrand has announced for a Longwood commission seat.

I was by Edgewater High School the other day. It was interesting to note that they were the second highest scoring Orange County school with their SAT scores, scores as good as most Seminole County schools. What was interesting to note was the condition of the campus. Clean...yes! But new? Not Apparently, they have discovered that it is what you teach...not what you teach it in. Keep this in mind as the bill for renovating part of Lake Brantley heads toward \$40,000,000...or \$9,000,000 more than building the new Winter Springs High School. No wonder the state legislators are having a hard time understanding the school building issue.

The interesting question being asked around the County Government is:

Who is the elected official that Joyce Suber has accused of sexual harassment?

Inquiring minds want to know!

The FBI investigation is also interesting. Usually the FBI doesn't become involved unless there is some indication of government impropriety. Sometimes it is elected officials on the take...like Miami or North Hollywood. Other times it is staff members who are selling favorable reports or officials selling influence on projects. It would be interesting to know how many FBI investigations result in no prosecution versus how many end up with actual criminal charges being filed. Those who are in the know can tell you that some of the files asked for were ones which Joyce Suber raised questions about when they came through her department.

An interesting note in Don Boyette's editorial last Sunday. He mentioned that no School Board member had been defeated in the last four elections. He said that Nancy Warren "lost by default to Bob Goff. She didn't campaign." I guess that Boyette is right. Warren relied on the Sentinel's endorsement, several advertisements she ran in their newspaper, a mailing which featured their endorsement, and their reporting of a lawsuit she had filed to try and divert attention from her record.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Friends, Part 2

For those of you who missed last week's article "Friends in High Places", Part 1, we stated that great advances in society only take place after a significant number of people in a particular minority group has achieved some status in all areas.

If those advances are not made, then the whole group seems to suffer from a lack of progression. The group that we are speaking of is the disabled, and the changes we are speaking of are the disabled "being allowed" to take on leadership or management roles.

So today we submit to you, the second of our two part series on why there are not enough disabled people in management roles. This may, or may not seem like it is one of the top 10 items for you to consider right now, that is providing you are not disabled. Think, what if I were disabled and trying to succeed in life? That, I'm afraid would be a different story.

I recently had the pleasure of going to a conference for the "Transportation Disadvantaged." Although I have been to these kinds of functions before, it still never ceases to amaze me to see that most of the participants in this gathering, company owners, managers, suppliers, etc. are not disabled.

Why is this? Generally speaking in the case of any organization that deals directly with the disabled, who better to know all of the trauma and pain that a disabled person suffers more than another disabled person? Now this is not an indictment against any particular business or profession, but merely an example.

It is sad to realize all of this, considering the advancement of other minorities in this country. I'll be the first to admit that this, too, has taken a long time. The disabled might be the last group to be recognized. Though this might not all be society's fault. Not too long ago, we the disabled, got the notion that there was not much for us to do. So we settled, quietly, into secondary roles.

There is no simple explanation for any of the questions and opinions that we have raised here in the last two columns. What we hope you do is take these items as simple ideas to think about, or maybe even act upon in the near future, as in the case of business owners or managers.

If you have a comment or if you agree or disagree with anything in "Special People" or if you have a non-profit group or organization, related to the disabled, and have a fund-raiser or special event coming up, please let me know about it. Don't forget to include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.

Berry's World



MIDDLE EAST

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Opinions

A place to live for citizens with development disabilities

In many counties such as Brevard, Pinellas, Lee and Putnam, the Affordable Housing programs administered by those counties have been a cooperative source of independent and supportive living for numerous citizens with Developmental Disabilities, in clean buildings free of roach dust and away from high crime areas. At the other end of the accessibility spectrum is Seminole County with -0- to date.

Specialists in this field recognize the two keys to affordable housing for these disabled consumers are as: Enlightened Affordable Housing Administrators, and Technical assistance to guide consumers through this jungle of wrong trails and pitfalls to the hidden



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havens. These local programs have been regulated as the remaining solution to the impact of the

impending closure of the state's large institutions housing over 1,500 consumers and the sudden closing of group homes such as the two in the Oviedo area.

But, ironically, instead of serving native born D. D. Consumers, these affordable housing programs are usually accessed primarily by the able bodied low income and retirees who have resettled here. Meanwhile, Seminole County has 14 D. D. Consumers over the age of 55 with only elderly parents to look to for housing, with 112 over the age of 21 in the next wave.

The Florida Developmental Disabilities Council has joined with the Florida Housing

Coalition in funding them for a pilot program that could make the difference in Seminole County.

Should you know of citizens with Developmental Disabilities who could benefit from this effort, you are encouraged to attend a proposal presentation to be made to the Seminole County Community Development Staff by Gladys Cook of the Florida Housing Coalition at 1:00 p.m., September 11, in Room 3301 of the Seminole County Administration Building at 1101 East First Street in Sanford.

The Florida Housing Coalition has only half the keys to affordable housing for Seminole's residents with Developmental Disabilities, your local public servants hold the other key;



Princess Diana's death and photojournalism at its worst

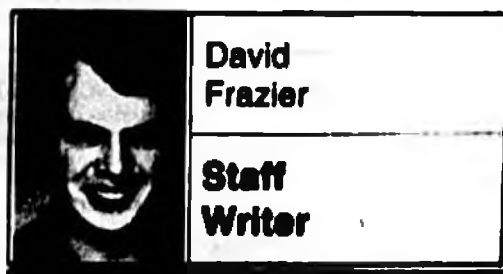
Release the hounds! Release the hounds! A hunting we will go!

Suddenly, tragedy strikes, and beauty succumbs to the shadow of death. The hounds snapping at her heels as she careens toward an avoidable fate. But the hounds smelled the blood before it spilled, and you could follow their saliva trail to the disaster.

"Paparazzi" is the name for the hounds, a relentless hive of the worst photojournalism has to offer. This horde of miscreants bleats like those photographers true to their profession rather than the highest bidder. The "paparazzi" has caused altercations, bitter feelings towards the press, and, now, aided in the death of one of the most beloved icons of this century.

The world looks at the journalistic community as the "monster under the bed" as it is. Now, with the sad and deplorable manner in which photographers pursued Diana, the Princess of Wales, the media could shoulder the partial blame of her death. Personally, as a journalist, I am ashamed.

This is not the type of free press most journalists wish to uphold. But it is the outer lying corrosive scum that keeps the media -- the part dedicated to the original idea and institution of the press -- drawn and quartered by the public at large. The profession I have pledged devotion to may undergo a slide



David Frazier

Staff Writer

underneath a very powerful microscope. Extreme scrutiny -- and rightfully so -- may be an appropriate course of action towards this mercenary style of photography.

Change is imperative. These hounds must be kept on a short leash so that a tragedy like Diana's will never happen again. The media must pay credence to the notion of privacy, and those that violate that privacy -- be it a public figure or not -- must answer for their transgressions.

Early Sunday morning, August 31, an eloquent and lustrous dove unfurled her wings and soared towards a light that could not be seen in the Paris night sky. But before the bird could take flight, a bulb, no doubt, flashed as a soul slowly started to disappear from a lifeless face.

LETTERS

Renovate or raze?

Pine Shadow Apartments is located near Seminole High School in the Dreamwood subdivision. Recently the state closed it down for health and safety reasons. At a recent City Commission meeting, the choice as debated: **RENOVATE & RE-OCCUPY** the units, OR **RAZE** them as condemned structures.

If they are renovated, a mortgage company will cut it's losses considerably. And as Commissioner Ekstein points out, the tax rolls will be increased. This commissioner must realize that increasing the tax base can place demands on services far greater than the tax revenues pay for.

Fact is, Pine Shadow was an economic and social disaster first time around, even as Commissioner Ekstein "Drove by them daily".

It is not the job, nor the desire of citizens to micromanage and second guess city management, but some questions must be answered if history is not to repeat itself.

If Pine Shadows is re-incarnated, will responsible people such as tradesmen, teachers, police officers, city workers, handicapped, AARP Members, etc. be willing and able to live there?

Should bailing out a mortgage company and providing a business venture for new owners be part of the formula for his decision? Has the population density overburdened the infrastructure of this area? Simply...can we travel back up the same road we just came down and avoid the same disastrous results? IF YOU lived here in Dreamwood...IF YOU had a great deal of your life and future here?

ACCOUNTABILITY is the theme of this Mayor-Commissioner team and I appreciate and support their tireless efforts in that direction!
Thomas Carpenter
Sanford

Apartment complex is inappropriate for area

I am sure we all agree that residential development in Central Florida has shown amazing growth in the past few years. However, is all development good? Many of my neighbors and I feel that some development is bad. Both for existing homeowners and the City or County involved.

There is a proposal for a high-density apartment complex being quietly moved through the Sanford city government that seems to lack any redeeming features. This proposition is for approximately 850 apartments to be built upon 50 acres in the western part of the City of Sanford. We question whether any sincere consideration was given to the impact this project would have on the nearby residential communities. These established, single family, premium homes - most in the \$100,000 plus range - are within a few hundred feet of the affected land, and are serene, family neighborhoods that reflect the pride and financial commitment of their owners. An apartment complex this close

to these communities can only diminish their property values and their quality of life.

I could go on with specifics regarding the additional traffic from some 850 apartments spilling out onto an already over-crowded county road; infrastructure demands; runoff, noise and visual pollution; requested change in unit-density and ROI zoning; other vacant land in the immediate vicinity that would surely follow a precedent of this nature; etc. etc. But by now you have the general concept of our objections to this atrocious land use plan, and our perceived surreptitious maneuvering over at city hall. Rumor has it that this is a "done deal", although I have no proof that this is so. We surely hope our elected representatives would not be a party to that.

Jerry Fuhs
Sanford

Careless driving is wrong!

The number of people that are killed and/or injured every day on I-4 Highway and in this general area is deplorable and unwarranted. Not counting the property damage that increases our insurance premiums.

If you kill someone because of a traffic violation - it used to be manslaughter. Not any more - only if you have been drinking!

If your loved one is killed in an auto accident is it any less of a loss if it was caused by a sober driver through careless or reckless driving?

Drunk driving is stupid and wrong! So is careless driving, speeding, cutting in and out of traffic, changing lanes for no reason and going through stop signs and red lights. But if they haven't been drinking - it says "No charges were filed."

If the driver was drinking, they will be charged with the accident even if they did not cause it! To charge a person for a crime that was not their fault is a miscarriage of justice. You can charge them for drunk driving, but not for an accident they did not cause.

Most of these accidents are caused by people that are going to or coming home from work. They are mostly sober so they are not charged. These accidents are mostly caused by people in a hurry and having no respect for another car on the road.

If the Police and Patrolmen would start writing tickets for these infractions of the law - it would sure cut down on accidents. But instead, they advertise the fact that they are only looking for drunk drivers!
Val Colbert
Sanford

Questions for Christians

Here are honest questions for Christians to prayerfully discern the meaning of the Gospel in the wake of the Promise Keepers program.

Isn't making a promise to God binding? Ecclesiastes 6:1-7. How can they still say that they are free? Galatians 5:1-5. Didn't James warn against it? James 5:12. And Paul? Romans 3:19,20. Didn't Jesus give a reason in



verse 30 of Matthew 5:33-37 so that we become witnesses of Him and His workmanship in us where no man can boast? Ephesians 2:8-10 and 2 Corinthians 4:5-7. And no man can glory? 1 Corinthians 1:17-25. Shouldn't we be careful in how we build on our faith lest there be some works that void it or deny Him? 1 Corinthians 3:10-23 and Galatians 2:15-3:18. Isn't Jesus Christ the only real Promise Keeper and will He not finish it? Philipians 1:8-11 and Jude 1:24,25.

Isn't the reason why Jesus had never asked His followers to make a commitment, a vow, or a promise to follow Him in all the four Gospels because He knew that they couldn't keep it no matter how much the spirit was willing for the flesh was weak, and that it wasn't about them? John 7:18,19a: It was about putting their trust and faith in God's Covenant to us through the Lord Jesus Christ that even children can come unto Him? Mark 10:13-15. Can the Gospel be so simple? John 6:28,29. Isn't that what Paul meant in verse 18 or Romans 15:14-19 of not placing any religious yoke on converts in light of the sanctification of the Holy Spirit, thus fully preaching the Gospel? Amen.

Scott W. Spears
Sanford

Littered roadways

I went to Oregon and what a pleasure to see absolutely no trash along any road or highway.

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Back in Sanford, it is disgusting that our roads, medians and parkways are all littered with trash of every description. Look down 17-92.

Why can't the city clean by picking up - rather than the cleaning machine that moves the dirt around in a circle?

Of course, our neighbors and citizens could stop it altogether by putting trash in cans, not on the streets.

We have no pride in our neighborhoods nor along the streets.

What a difference since we moved here in 1954 -- Everyone was proud of their homes and the city.

SHAMED, but uncaring citizens.

Jennie Egan
Sanford

What a deal

With regard to the Attorneys General-Big Tobacco "settlement," it makes no sense. Why give Big Tobacco anything? We surely can't trust them. Their lawyers are already conniving with politicians in the back rooms to change any deal in their favor. The deal certainly won't end up being what was hailed on TV.

Big Tobacco won't suffer; nobody can punish them for what they have done. They will only raise prices to pay off those big bucks to states and people; their profits won't go down.

So, why not just leave them out of the deal? While the mood is right and Big Tobacco is on the run, just pressure Congress to raise taxes on tobacco and put the money in trust to pay tobacco-poisoned sufferers. Let Big Tobacco worry about their lawsuits. Let Big Tobacco fight it's own battles with the FDA.

William Sheffield
Sanford

Dress

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 Robinson said to the group gathered at the Educational Support Center, "so dress for success." Robinson asked the group to take on the project of researching how principals at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole and Winter Springs interpret the dress code set by the school board. "When I look around this room, I don't see any problems," she said of the students who were representative of a cross-section of each school's population.

Robinson said she was more concerned with middle schools because "dress patterns are set in middle school." She said that high school students should be role models for their middle school peers.

Lakeview Middle School principal Jim Shupe has had an ongoing policy of strict enforcement of the dress code policy, but said he hasn't noticed anything out of the ordinary this year.

"If a (middle school) child is dressed inappropriately, it jumps out at you," Shupe said. He said that there are clean T-shirts and long-sleeved shirts at the school in case students wear clothing that is inappro-

Seminole County Public Schools Dress Code

Responsibility for the dress and appearance of students enrolled in the Seminole County Public Schools primarily rests with parents/guardians and the students themselves. Some student apparel, however, may not be appropriate to wear to school even though that same apparel may be appropriate to wear in other settings.

To assist parents/guardians and students in making appropriate fashion and grooming decisions for school, the School Board has established the following guidelines for the appearance and dress of secondary students.

Secondary students shall not dress or groom themselves in a manner which causes a disruption of the orderly operation of the school. Furthermore, it is expected that secondary school students will do the following:

1. Wear clothing and hair styles which are not harmful, disruptive or hazardous to health or safety.
2. Wear appropriate undergarments at all times.
3. Wear shoes at all times.
4. Wear enclosed shoes for physical education class.
5. Meet appropriate standards of cleanliness.
6. Wear shorts and skirts that are adequate in length and coverage to be considered appropriate for school.
7. Wear pants and shorts fastened and worn at the waist.

It is also expected that secondary school students will not wear the following:

1. Anything sexually suggestive, such as see-through clothing.
2. Halters, backless dresses or tops, tube tops, tank tops, muscle shirts, or any clothing which may be distracting, unless covered by an appropriate outer garment.
3. Shirts or blouses tied at the midriff, clothing improperly fastened, or anything with a bare midriff.
4. Caps, hats, or sunglasses in school buildings.
5. Chains or wallet chains.
6. Hair cutters or other grooming aids, and students may not use a comb or brush anywhere except in the rest rooms and locker rooms.
7. Unsafe footwear.
8. Apparel, emblems, insignias, badges, or symbols that promote the use of alcohol, drugs or other illegal activity.
9. Apparel or symbols which are identified with gang involvement, participation, or membership.

Note: The principal or the principal's designee has the final authority for interpreting whether a student's apparel conforms with the dress code. When it is determined that a student's clothing does not comply with the dress code, a parent/guardian may be asked to bring an appropriate change of clothes to school, or a student may be sent home to change clothes.

appropriate, such as shorts too short or blouses too skimpy.

Shupe said that a student's dress "definitely has an impact on their conduct." He cited the marked difference in behavior he has observed each year at the eighth grade dance. Shupe said that his students are noticeably more mature when they don dresses and suits to participate in the dance.

Robinson said her specific concerns, in regard to the cur-

rent styles of dress, were baggy pants worn by boys that extend far below the waist sometimes exposing underwear. Not only is this unattractive and offensive, Robinson said, but there is a safety concern because the pants can be used as a hiding place for weapons or possibly drugs.

Robinson said she became much more aware of safety issues following a special demonstration last year by the

Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the school district's security staff.

"I think we have a pretty good system in place and there is a very small portion (of students) that does not abide by the code, but we still have to look at the other side," she said.

On the first day of school, students in the county's middle and high schools are given a student handbook that details

discipline and dress codes. The dress code states that the principal or a designee has the final authority for interpreting whether a student's apparel conforms.

"Some schools do a real good job while others may not do as well," Robinson said. "It is also the parents' responsibility to make sure their children are dressed appropriately when they leave for school in the morning."

Robinson said she is concerned that enforcement of the code varies greatly because its interpretation is left up to the individual schools.

For example, through a special waiver, up to last year, students at Lake Brantley High

School were allowed to wear hats. According to Robinson, the board this year voted 3-2 not to approve that waiver.

At Seminole High School, principal Gretchen Schapker said students are allowed to wear hats, but not inside any of the buildings.

Seminole teachers and administration did have a problem early in the school year with "spaghetti strap" tops for girls. Many of the students were wearing the tops with their bra straps showing. Schapker said she has tried to be consistent with how the policy is applied. She told teachers to send students to administrators to make a determination on a questionable outfit. She said she told teachers that the spaghetti straps were acceptable as long as "appropriate" undergarments were worn.

"I think you can do a lot of nit-picking," Schapker said. "I try to understand the styles and accept them," she said. "We try to enforce the school board policy. It's a good policy."

Schapker echoed Robinson's feeling that a school is a "place of business," and the business is learning.

Following a review and the presentation of the student group's findings, probably sometime in February, Robinson said the portion of the code giving the schools the final say "might be something we might take out."

The school board will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Police

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 Close the SPD and contract the Sheriff Don Ealinger's Office for all law enforcement duties.

"To be honest No. 3 looks like a very attractive and inexpensive quick fix," said Sgt. Darrel Breyley of the SPD. "I hope the city doesn't jump to such a decision, though. It would be a terrible loss to the citizens - and in the long run not be as cost effective as it might appear to be."

Sanford Police Chief Jor Dillard said Friday he is going to fight for what is best for the city and its citizens. "I would like there to be sufficient input from the community," he said. "We have worked to become a more cohesive law enforcement unit. We are making progress."

Dillard, who took command of the SPD in January, needs a new law enforcement facility.

Hubler said Friday that the current Sanford police building "is in very poor condition and is not functional in supporting modern police operations."

The costs of a separate new police facility built on city-owned property of sufficient size (approximately 34,000 square feet) including vehicle parking for 75 vehicles, site preparation and furnishing could range up to \$6,200,000. This expenditure is not necessary if service is purchased from the Sheriff.

The city's leaders have a timetable in place:

On Sept. 15, Hubler will attend a Sanford city commissioners' work session to discuss the PAS review. At this session, Hubler will explain in details why the city should

form a broad-based Law Enforcement Options Committee to make recommendations to the City Commission on its options.

In late October, the committee will report its findings to the commissioners, who will vote on a course of action.

Hubler strongly suggests one of the steps Sanford takes is to change the city charter so its police and fire departments report directly to the city manager instead of city commissioners. Voters would have to approve any charter change.

The most enormous decision, of course, is whether to save or scrap the SPD. This, Hubler said, is what will have the greatest impact on city employees and create the greatest controversy.

Hubler's statistics indicate that the city would save money and immediately upgrade its law enforcement capabilities by contracting Sheriff Don Ealinger, who manages one of the best agencies in the country.

The drawbacks would be that the city would no longer have its own police force - and may have a difficult time to form another in the future. Another nagging thought - "how efficient is the Seminole County Sheriff's Office going to be when Don Ealinger is no longer its leader?"

To be sure, Ealinger is a key player in Sanford's law enforcement gameplan. His contribution to the PAS report is extensive. He supplied facts and figures that will be studied closely the next month and a half.

Ealinger said he is prepared

to assemble a force of 72 sworn and 23 non-sworn deputies for the delivery of contract law enforcement services by the Sheriff's Office to the City of Sanford.

The total cost of a sheriff's office budget the first year of operation would be \$4,957,735 (with entry level of pay only) - \$5,162,889 (experience differential rates of pay anticipated).

The sheriff said that the following personnel would be essential for the delivery of services by his office to the city of Sanford: 1 lieutenant, 4 sergeants, 44 CSA deputy sheriffs, 5 school resource/DARE deputy sheriffs, 2 traffic enforcement deputies, 1 K-9 han-

dler/deputy, 15 investigators, 12 telecommunications specialists, 2 civilian field service officers, 1 information/computer service specialist, 2 civilian crime scene technicians, 1 crime prevention practitioner, 1 crime analyst technician, 1 secretary and 3 clerical assistants.

Sanford police officers who meet the Sheriff's Office Civil Board eligibility requirements would be eligible for appointment as Seminole County deputy sheriffs. How many this might be is uncertain.

"It would be another sad story, indeed, if our police officers didn't qualify to be deputies," Mayor Dale said.

Cobbler

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Trained in the old ways, Gilstrap said most shoe repair shops are limited in their services and don't know how to do certain things like build up a sole or add special sole supports to ease pressure on the feet.

Raised on a farm in Georgia, Gilstrap started his apprenticeship at the age of 12. Along with his older brother, Harold, Gilstrap took a job shining shoes on the weekend.

"I got tired of farming and I knew with my little education this was something I could do," he said. "Even as an old man I could just sit on a stool and do this."

A resident of Geneva for the past eight years, Gilstrap first came to Sanford to live with his brother, who had been stationed at the Naval base during World War II. Harold owned a shop in Sanford for 30 years prior to his death many years ago.

During his 40 years in his field, Gilstrap has seen the number of customers drop with many shoe repair places closing. Lately he has been very concerned about being able to stay in business.

He blames this trend on mass produced foreign shoes made with cheaper materials.

"Shoes aren't made in the same way any more. The foreign shoes don't hold up as well as the U.S. made ones," he said.

Gilstrap points out the holes of a pair of shoes, he explains that glue doesn't adhere to plastic and rubber as well as it does to leather. In addition, he said, leather better for walking and is much healthier allowing the foot to breathe.

Another problem for Gilstrap is that many customers do not pick up their shoes and he does not get paid. A sign he has posted at the register requesting advance payment goes largely ignored, he said. If shoes are not picked up within 30 days Gilstrap takes them over to the Goodwill.

Not one to focus on the negative, Gilstrap keeps a guitar in his shop. Another guitar sits in his home. He sings and plays every day to anyone who wants to listen. As a deacon in his church, Gilstrap sings and serves as a bread minister, helping those in need. The shop serves as a congregation point for anyone that wishes to come down.

"People come in and talk but I don't do much talking," he said. "They gotta go somewhere to do something and they pick See Cobbler, Page 8A

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PRINCE DOCTOR
 Prince Doctor, 75, 4912 Ute Street, Orlando, died Aug. 30, 1997 at Columbia Medical Hospital in Daytona Beach. Born in Stein, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. Doctor was a retired 1st Sergeant in the US Army and was also a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Beasie; daughters, Sabrina Pierre-Louis, Lakewood, Co. Adele Smith, Virginia Beach, Va., Lurl Ellison, Naples, Fla., Ceceli Marshall, Sarasota; sons, Joe Prince, Lacombe, Fla., Victor, Orlando; brothers, Warren, Dade City, Rev. Robert, Sanford; 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

STANLEY EUGENE FARMER
 Stanley Eugene Farmer, 89, Lake Ada Circle, Sanford, died

Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born July 17, 1928, in La Junta, Colo., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. Mr. Farmer was career military with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Church of God International.

Survivors include wife, Maxine Quida Farmer; son Dennis James Farmer. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EMANUEL M. MANN
 Emanuel M. Mann, 82, Islander Court, Longwood, died Sept. 4, 1997. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. Mann was a retired international representative for United Auto Workers-American Federation of Labor. He was also Jewish.

Survivors include wife, Rochelle; daughter Elyse Baclar, Winter Park; son, Leslie, West Orange, N.J.; sisters, Henrietta Gentry, Lauderhill, Dora Beck, Brooklyn; brothers, Ira, Kenny, both of Long Island, N.Y., Alley, Los Angeles; four grandchildren.

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Business

IN BRIEF

NEWSMAKERS



Carroll Yates



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Carroll Yates has been promoted to design manager at S.I. Goldman Company, a mechanical contractor in Longwood. Yates has been with the company since 1990 and has 20 years of experience in HVAC plumbing and fire protection. Yates is an instructor at Seminole Community College. Peter Johnston, a realtor with Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens, was recently honored for sales excellence. Johnston, a 20-year real estate professional, who works out of the Lake Mary/Hollyhock office, posted more than \$1.5 million in sales during the second quarter. Kim Griffin, a new home sales specialist with five years experience in the Central Florida market, has joined ABD Development Company as a new homes consultant for Palma Vista and MetroWest. Griffin, who holds a master's degree in management from Webster University, is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the HBA of Mid Florida. Gary Balanoff will manage a new Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens office, which will serve Winter Springs and Oviedo. Balanoff is a longtime Central Florida real estate agent.

Getting ready for a global economy

I just returned from a visit to the Netherlands as part of a fact finding mission from Seminole County. The Netherlands is a small country that has the highest population density in Europe. They have a centuries old tradition of being world traders. The domestic market in the country is rather small by our standards and they have learned to think globally. The children grow up in a multi-lingual society and most speak four languages. The predominant business language is English but French, German and Dutch are also used.

By accepting the economic reality of their position they have positioned themselves as the gateway to the European Union. They have a modern high tech communications industry and are able to serve as the port of entry with one of the world's busiest seaports. They have not closed themselves off to foreign investment, in fact, they welcome it. The major cities actively compete against one another as potential sites for foreign companies. They have set up development companies based in Amsterdam, the Hague or Rotterdam. They exist to help investors navigate through the domestic environment and get new business off the ground.

Dutch trading partners exist that can help a U.S. producer enter the EC. Partnerships are warmly received and welcomed. The United States Commercial Service can provide research and contacts to begin the process.

But make no mistake, they do not see trade as a one way street. They have real interest in entering the largest market in the world. When we explained to them the advantages to locating in Seminole County with our airport, good schools



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

and highway system, they were impressed.

Over and over again we were told that trade will be increasing in both directions. As a small business person, are you prepared for this trend? Do you have any idea how your products stack up in the world market place?

The Dutch have set up trade parks devoted to international trade adjacent to the Port of Rotterdam and the Rotterdam airport. These trade parks contain many producers from different countries. In one, we met a high trade official from the Republic of China. In our conversations, he was quite clear on the fact that he was interested in buying our technology. He said they need the hardware that they cannot produce. We had a chance to view the products they had for sale to the U.S. and the EC. They can be low cost providers of commodity products.

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Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College.

Stress control is focus of program

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Stress related problems are costing businesses billions of dollars in health care.

According to the American Journal of Family Physicians, two thirds of all doctor visits are stress related. Stress is the leading cause of heart attacks in both men and women.

Sandie Scheingold, a Heathrow businesswoman, is offering a stress reduction program, which teaches people how to deal with stress in their lives.

Describing her program as mindfulness-based stress reduction, Scheingold teaches participants how to cope with stress through body awareness, light stretching Yoga exercises and meditation.

Scheingold said she can vouch for the program through her own personal experiences. After living 10 years with the knowledge that her son was terminally ill, Scheingold said she thought she was prepared to deal with his death. But she found that even two years later, the death was affecting her both in her personal life and health. As the owner of an interior design company, Scheingold was beginning to suffer physical symptoms as well as emotional problems. She decided to go into therapy and a short time later she began to attend seminars focusing on the mind and body connection. "Stress affects blood pressure and then adrenaline kicks in causing the person to go into the flight and fight mode," she said. "The body responds with anger or suppressed feelings."



Sandie Scheingold

Scheingold said many of her clients suffer from various ailments caused by stress including back aches neck pain and headaches.

"People can take control of their lives," she said, adding that her program is unique because it focuses on what is right with people.

According to Scheingold, the medical community is beginning to acknowledge the effectiveness of her stress reduction

methods. She said three new studies, 80 HMO's by Landmark Healthcare, a University of Massachusetts Medical Center study published in General Hospital Psychiatry, and a University of California study published in Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, show strong support of the mindfulness concept.

Scheingold said she has spoken to businesses about her program and "the Magic is

looking at it."

The eight week course is being offered at Seminole Community College. The next session will begin Oct. 7. Classes are held Tuesdays from 8:30-9 p.m.

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Ribbon cutting

Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts, 3005 Lake Mary Blvd. at the Oaks Shopping Center, recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony. Assisting in the festivities are, from left, Ken Doktor, Jennifer and Tyler Shoemaker, Maureen Keller, Linda Johnson, Barbara

Frank, Julie Campbell, Jean Michaels, Miriam Doktor, Fonda Nobles, Bill Johnson, Valerie Weid, Valerie Twillegar, Lacy Nobles, Brooke Kennedy, Harry Reid, Jennie Everhart.

Factory card outlet opens

Special to the Herald

Factory Card Outlet, one of the nation's oldest and largest discount chains for party supplies, greeting cards, and special occasion merchandise opened its doors on Thursday at Seminole Center, 3707 Orlando Drive, in Sanford. A value-oriented, "one-stop" shopping solution, the outlet "provides consumers with a vast assortment of value-priced, party-related items to complete any celebration," according to Factory Card CEO Charles Cummelo.

Factory Card Outlet carries more than 4,000 greeting cards—every card priced at 39 cents every day—and more than 20,000 everyday and seasonal party items, novelties and decorations.

In addition, the store offers items in a wide variety of patterns, colors and styles from major manufacturers—including merchandise with the newest licensed characters and designs," Cummelo said.

"We look forward to helping the people of Sanford celebrate all their milestones—new babies, weddings, birthdays, graduations, major holidays and other important events," he said.

Shoppers will find close to 1,000 choices of wrapping pa-



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Factory Card Outlet is a one-stop party supply store.

per, assorted bows, ribbon and gift bags and boxes for any occasion, a full-service balloon department offering mylar and latex balloon styles and custom-made balloon bouquet orders, tableware, serveware, invitations, party favors, novelty items like confetti and Silly String, candles, disposable cameras, gag gifts, stationary, and room decorations ranging from streamers and banners to piñatas.

Factory Card Outlet is a one-stop party supply store. The company will operate comfortable, friendly shopping experience in a festive and colorful environment," Cummelo said. Brightly-lit rooms and

wide, carpeted aisles make it easy and fun to shop, he added.

In addition to offering the 39-cent cards and 20-60 percent off the manufacturer's suggested retail price of other items, the outlet also features sale items, special purchases and in-store promotions that provide even greater discounts. And, senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases every Wednesday.

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Idyllwilde's team effort includes parents

By BOB GOFF
Special to the Herald

Idyllwilde Elementary School has long been identified as an at-risk school in the Sanford area. In reality, this identification is a long way from the truth. Yes, the school has a racial ratio of 69 percent non-black and 31 percent black, but this does not qualify the school as an at-risk school by itself. The lower socio-economic levels of the surrounding area also does not qualify the school. But most importantly of all—the continued rise of CTBS scores clearly show that the only failure at Idyllwilde is a deliberate failure to accept an at-risk classification as the status quo.

Principal David Scott is the biggest reason for this attitude, but he quickly diverts the attention from himself and directs it to his staff. He points out that all he has done is to provide a good foundation of teachers and staff to support the continued upward mobility of the student population, well supported by their parents. Mr. Scott rarely uses the word "I" when talking about his school—preferring to deflect the credit to his staff and the children's parents.

"All I do is fight for the money," he says. "The staff's job is to implement the programs they choose to use in their classrooms."

He says that with a good staff, a cycle begins that involves the parents in their children's school activities. As the parents become involved, they create a positive learning atmosphere at home where the child has constant reinforcement that they go to school to learn—not play or cause trouble. As the child learns more and is rewarded for that achievement, the parents become more involved in positive school activities. The parental support at home transfers over to the school's recognition program—a program that Idyllwilde excels in.

Idyllwilde students have many recognition opportunities. There is the ICU Lunch—where teachers give out stars to students who do something good. Each week, these students are drawn from the hat to accompany Principal Scott or Assistant Principal Joyce Wagner to an area restaurant for lunch. Honor Roll students get to attend a basketball game at UCF or SCC and get to meet the players. There is an A Honor Roll Breakfast sponsored by the PTA. Each nine weeks there are awards assemblies honoring the A and A/B Honor Roll, those students with perfect attendance. Accelerated Reader top point earners, even a Principal's Award for those students who have no checks for poor behavior.

Other methods of recognition include the Pod Level Plays where each grade level sponsors an activity. The 5th grade has a science fair. The 4th grade theme is Searching for Heroes. This is where social



Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the seven schools in the Sanford metropolitan area. Readers will be given an opportunity to learn first hand about the schools from which they may choose to have their elementary aged children attend. We request that you clip each of these articles so that you will have them to review when it is time to choose your child's school next spring.

studies and language arts teams sponsor a search for each child's own personal hero. It speaks a lot about Idyllwilde that almost 90 percent of the students choose one of their own parents as their own personal hero. In the 3rd grade the theme is Temples and Tunes and centers on ancient civilizations. Second grade features Community Day with a social studies and math tie-in. Each class creates little cities with three businesses. Parents first visit the bank and obtain play money to shop, get their hair done, car fixed—or in the case of Mr. Scott, visit the jail to bail him out when he gets arrested by his playful students. First graders have an authors night and the Kindergarten classes have—My Big Back Yard, a musical with songs that tie into the topics they are studying. Principal Scott says, "I cannot remember the day I learned the sound that the long A makes—but I do remember the day I sang the solo in the chorus performance. We need to give the children time and reason to remember their elementary school years in the most positive manner."

Student involvement leads to parental involvement which leads to community involvement. All this is the result of staff involvement.

"The staff wants to do these things for the students," Scott says again and again. "It's not a forced activity from the top down. They're great! This year we have a new Ecology Club—taught by Diana Brewster, a speech teacher. Ernest Startup, the guidance counselor, is undertaking a year-

book this year. Mary Ann Mas-soli started a reading program a couple of years ago that last year culminated just before the end of the school year meeting a goal of 10,000 points earned by the students. It was called "Race to Read" and we brought in a race car for the students to sit in when they met their goal. This year we will have a flight theme and I have promises for visits from two helicopters and a hot air balloon, if we meet our goal."

Pick a week and there is probably something going on at the school. Parent dinners draw upwards of 900 to 1,000 parents. (Yes, Virginia—there are schools where parents care enough about their children to participate in their education.) Plays and band concerts play to packed houses. Several programs have become so successful that they had to be divided so that the school can accommodate the community as spectators. What Principal Scott has found is that when you recognize children's accomplishments—the parent's become involved in the school. His secret recipe is to support a hand-picked staff who doesn't have to be told to get involved. They all want to do it because they too receive the rewards of the children learning and growing because of their efforts. The school has several partnerships with Lake Mary and Sanford Little League, the Seminole Pony league, the YMCA basketball league, the Sanford Recreation Department's flag football program and the Girl Scouts. There is rarely a moment when something isn't going on at the school.

In a five hour interview, Principal Scott could only hit upon some of the outstanding programs at Idyllwilde. There are many more that can be squeezed in this space. However, before one begins to believe that all is play instead of school work at Idyllwilde, it is important to view their academic success. Idyllwilde is one of the few schools in the county to measure students

each year. Instead of just measuring students in the 2nd and 4th grade, Idyllwilde gives each student a CTBS test each year. In the class that most accurately reflects the results of the three year old "Scott Teamwork Approach", the results are as good as any school in Seminole County. For the kindergarten class of August 1993, who are this year's 4th graders, the test results are as follows:

Year	Grade	Reading	Math	C&A
94/5	1st	38	54	50
95/6	2nd	49	58	54
96/7	3rd	63	67	69
97/8	4th	?	?	?

It is the goal of the school this year to chart each child's personal scores for each year they have taken the test. This form will be shared with the teachers and the parents, so that both can continue to keep a close eye on the progress of the child. "I'm a visual learner," says Principal Scott. "I need to see the picture...and statistics show the picture in such a way that all can understand it's importance." To benefit parental involvement, the school now has a Required Report Card Conference. Two years ago, Idyllwilde began a program that requires parents to come to the school to pick up their children's report cards. In the first year 705 of 835 students' parents picked up their child's report cards and were given a parent/teacher conference on the spot. Last year, the percentage was even greater. At Idyllwilde, students who are having difficulty are not left to wither on the vine. Immediate attention is given to all students who need it—and parents are encouraged to be a part of the solution.

Next week: Hamilton
Bob Goff is an elected school board member who is visiting each cluster school several times before submitting these articles.

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By Bob Goff
September 14, 1997

Idyllwilde Elementary School students take advantage of the computer lab. Principal David Scott believes in a team effort between staff and parents to tailor a program benefiting each student.

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Poll: Ask people before borrowing for courthouse

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - A new poll taken by Seminole Tax Watchers reveals that frequent voters believe the county commissioners should ask the people's approval before borrowing money to build a new courthouse.

Bob West, BTW volunteer, conducted a computerized poll of 129 randomly selected voters throughout the county, asking them their opinions on various options available to the county to meet its stated need for new courthouse space. The results revealed that 94 percent of the respondents want the county to ask their approval before borrowing money to build a new courthouse.

Furthermore, 92 percent of those polled believe the county should always ask for approval from the voters before going

into debt that will take several years to repay.

The poll also asked respondents their opinions about various options available to the county for adding courthouse space. Extending the hours of the courthouse operation was agreed to by 80 percent of the respondents. The option of renting additional commercial space brought a positive response by 61 percent.

Of the 129 poll respondents, 107 (82 percent) also shared their opinions about what was the most important issues facing the county. Crime (22 percent) topped the list of greatest concerns with schools (21 percent) running a close second. Too high taxes was next (20 percent), followed by growth (12 percent) and traffic (8 percent). Flooding, road construction and other concerns were stated less frequently.

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and with part of his proceeds would usually overindulge. One night he was found asleep in a saloon and some young men blackened his face and hands. They then woke him up and asked him why he was in a white man's saloon. Captain Pitts tried to identify himself, then said to take him to his camp where his dog was. If he were Captain Pitts, his dog wouldn't bark. Well, the dog didn't recognize him and barked loudly. Captain Pitts then said, "Who in the heck am I?"

There were two John McDonalds. One was called "Honest John" and the other "Tricky John". After one trick too many, Honest John came out with a card reading "John Z. McDonald." He said the Z was because he wanted to get as far away from John A. as the alphabet would let him.

Jamea E. Ingraham was a loyal friend who had done a great deal to develop Florida.

He had both vision and enthusiasm which appealed to Henry Plant and Henry Flagler. With their backing, Ingraham located, subdivided and developed 26 cities and towns in South Florida along the lines of their railroads.

Joshua Chase concluded his essay with these words "It was a privilege to know many pioneer promoters who dreamed and planned the development of this territory and it was wonderful to live long enough to see these dreams come true."

Cobbler

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because I'm easy going. People like that."

Bill Vaker, a friend for 40 years, comes into the shop almost every day, "just to talk." Vaker knew Gilstrap when he was performing in bars and clubs in Louisiana and Sanford.

Gilstrap has been singing since he was 15. In the 1950s

he had his own 30-minute radio shows in Texas and Kentucky where he performed with his band, the Road Runners.

"One night in Texas I sang with three other bands," he said. "Another time in Kentucky I recorded one day and heard myself on the radio a few days later."

"Singing and church keep me in line now," he said.

After a long career in music and a stint as an oil refinery worker in Texas, Gilstrap came back to shoe repair, a job he said he enjoys and is much safer than working on the oil rigs.

"People are always gonna wear shoes."

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Sports

Extra Points...

Jeff
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Herald Staff Writer

For a brief moment all was right with Lake Mary's world

ORLANDO For 10 minutes, all was right with the world for anyone connected with the Lake Mary football program.

For 10 minutes, the Rams led Edgewater, 17-0, and life was about as good as it can get for a group of kids, playing their hearts out for their school, the cheerleaders, the fans, the band and Lake Mary's whole little world.

For 10 minutes, Cory Cooper was the best quarterback in the history of Seminole County, destined to make everyone forget Jeff Blake. He showed a maturity far beyond anyone's expectations for a junior that never started a varsity game.

For 10 minutes, Robbie Randall was unstoppable, breaking tackles and running through the Edgewater defense like O.J. used to before he purchased his butcher's knife.

For 10 minutes, Cam Carter, Justin Wright and the rest of the Lake Mary defense had stuffed and mounted the Edgewater offense. Just outside the Edgewater stadium, there is a large sign that reads "Watch the Eagles Soar."

For 10 minutes, the sign should have read, "Watch the Eagles soar."

For 10 minutes, Tim Spivey, a newcomer to the Rams was the best wide receiver in the county, hauling in two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. By the way, Spivey can also play a mean game of basketball. Rama's basketball coach Mike Gaudreau must be drooling over a speedster who, at 6-foot, can do a 360 degree dunk.

For 10 minutes, last year's disappointing 6-5 finish was nothing more than a memory that would exist only in the yellowing pages of the 1996 yearbook.

For 10 minutes, coach Doug Peters wore the smile of a winner, leading a team that is coachable with unlimited potential. Anyone can coach a team loaded with talent by pushing the right buttons. With this team, Peters can put his knowledge, patience and mental games into making a winner out of an inexperienced bunch. Last year's version of the Rams, with several Division I players and tons of ability, had the talent. This year's team is more fun.

For 10 minutes, everything was fine. Visions of playoffs danced in their heads. A 10-0 regular season? Sure, why not. When you're up 17-0 and the first quarter still has two minutes to go, it's easy to dream.

For 10 minutes, the Rams were undefeated, unscathed upon and running up the score.

Unfortunately, football games last 48 minutes in high school.

And the final 38 minutes were ugly. Lake Mary forgot how to stop the run, and when Maurice White of Edgewater is the man to stop, you'd better think of something pretty quickly.

The Rams didn't do that. Cooper lost his edge. Spivey only caught one more catch and before anyone knew it the score was tied at 17. By the time the band played the Lake Mary school song, the Rams were smarting from a 29-23 loss that hurt. A lot.

This Lake Mary team, after only one game, should be an interesting one to watch. Cooper showed incredible poise, throwing three touchdown passes without an interception and having the smarts to hold the ball instead of making a dumb pass and even throwing the ball away when necessary.

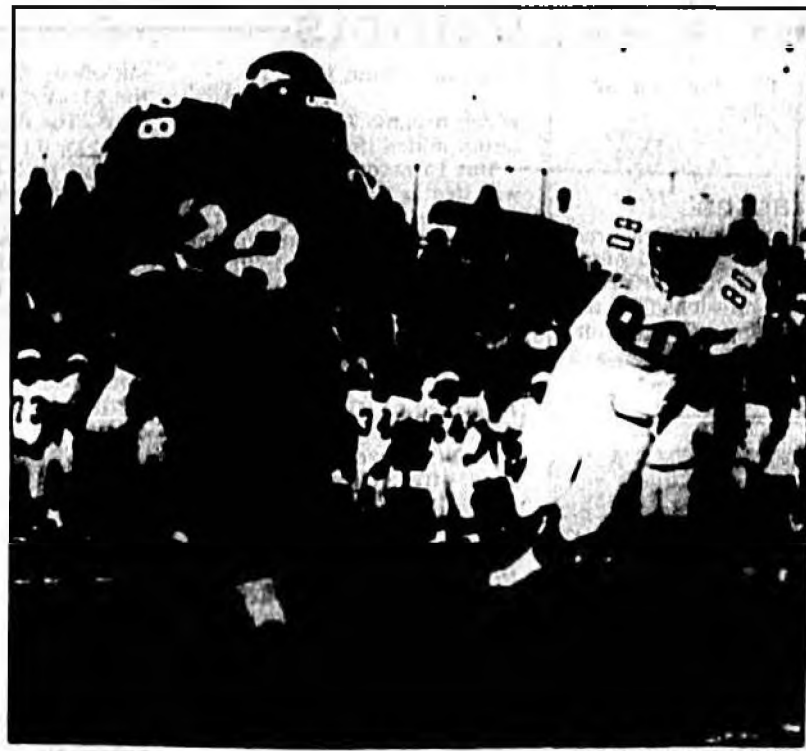
Randall is Randall, a fast back who can break it from anywhere.

The defense is the strength of Lake Mary but it wasn't evident last night as the Rams got torched.

It could be a long season for Lake Mary, but its fans just need some patience. The Rams make up for a lack of talent with a ton of heart, so enjoy the little things.

And don't give upon Lake Mary yet. Get used to hearing the phrase "Cooper-to-Spivey."

Last Second Shot: Why are the Orlando Magic considering free-agent Bo Outlaw? Is there really a market for mediocre small forwards who would be much better off in the CBA?

Tribe a little better
Improved Seminole, Lyman put on spirited battle

Deon Howard (No. 28) scored all three of Seminole's touchdowns and ran for 124 yards in the game as the Tribe nipped Lyman 19-14 Friday night.

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Improvement. For the two teams that composed the only inter-conference match-up of the first week of the high school football season, improvement was evident from the first snap.

Lyman traveled to Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday night and put up quite a fight before falling to an also improved 'Nole team, 19-14.

The close score gives only a tiny reflection, however, of how much these two teams have come in just nine short months.

"Our team is a lot better this year," Lyman coach Larry Baker said. "We aren't going to let one loss get us down. There are many other games to play this season and the players won't let one close game lower their confidence."

Relying heavily on a passing attack, Lyman came out throwing and quarterback Brian Krause completed an 14-yard pass to Eddie Honey on the third play of the game. Not only on this drive, but throughout the evening, running back Tarik McCall was the go-to guy. His 11-yard carry created the

only first down of the possession.

On the next play, Ned Raines intercepted Krause's pass, setting the tone for the next three quarters.

Seminole took the field and put together an impressive drive complete with five first downs, a completed pass and capped off with an eight-yard touchdown run by Deon Howard. Jason Armstrong added the extra point to give Seminole a 7-0 lead.

The 'Nole offense was again in control, getting the ball back after stopping a Lyman drive. Seminole was ready to punt when Lyman received an off-sides penalty that gave the 'Noles a first down. Now on the 34 yard line, running backs Joe Knight and Howard kicked into action, alternating carries until Howard crossed the goal line from the three.

Down 13-0, Lyman put their game into high gear and composed a touchdown drive of their own.

After several overthrown passes, Krause began finding his receivers and an eight-yard touchdown pass to Karlo Allen found Lyman suddenly back in

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Mistakes doom Patriots

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALAMONTE SPRINGS When discussing the game of football special teams are very seldom mentioned.

But when they have a bad night, or a good one for that matter, it becomes front page news.

Such was the case Friday night at Tom Berry Field as the Lake Brantley Patriots made six errors on kicking plays lead directly to a 30-20 loss to the visiting Apopka Blue Darters in Altamonte Springs.

"We shot ourselves in the foot in the second half," said Lake Brantley head coach George Clayton, who was coaching his first game since the retirement of veteran head man Fred Almon. "We made six kicking team mistakes and they (Apopka) got good field position and that was the story of the game."

"Our defense played well and I still think they are a week from being where we want them to be. Apopka's got a fine team, but I'm proud of my guys. We're very young and we gained some valuable experience tonight. We're going to make a statement in the conference and district 'aces.'"

After a scoreless first quarter, the points game fast and furious in the second period.

Three plays and 36-seconds into the second stanza, quarterback Antonic Hughley snuck in from the one-yard line to cap a 57-yard drive to give the Blue Darters a 6-0

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Tim Spivey (No. 1, left) caught three touchdown passes and a two-point conversion, while Robbie Randall (No. 24,



right) rushed for 78 yards, but it went for naught as Lake Mary dropped a 19-14 decision to Edgewater Friday night.

Lake Mary can't hold lead

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO Cory Cooper and Tim Spivey have been together for only one regular season game and have established themselves as Seminole County's top aerial connection Friday night.

Despite their three touchdowns, Lake Mary gave up an early lead and fell 29-23 at Edgewater last night.

Cooper, playing his first regular season game, and Spivey, a senior transfer from Miami connected for three touchdowns as well as a two-point conversion, but it was Edgewater running back Maurice White who stole the headlines with a 232-yard effort and a

touchdown.

For Lake Mary, it was a tough loss. The Rams are young and inexperienced and came into the game featuring a strong defense with lots of question marks on offense.

Instead, it turned out to be quite the opposite. Cooper and Spivey were connecting. Robbie Randall was piling up the yardage at running back and the Rams were leading up the scoreboard.

Defensively, the Rams return nine starters from last year's team as well as some strong transfers but White went wild, racking up huge chunks of yards as Edgewater wiped out a 17-0 deficit in a hurry.

"I think we played excellent offensively but we have to work on our defense," Lake Mary coach Doug Pe-

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Defense rises to occasion for Oviedo

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO Back when Greg Register was the defensive coordinator for the Seminole High School football team, the Fighting Seminoles regularly were among Central Florida's top defensive units.

Now in his first year as the head coach at Oviedo High School, Register is hoping the Lions will earn similar kudos.

"We stress to the kids how important

the defense is," said Register after the Lions' 28-21 season-opening win over University Friday night. "Offense wins games but defense wins championships. So we've moved some of our best athletes over to the defensive side."

Last year, the Lions had a reputation of playing defense with its offense, controlling the clock and depending on outscoring their opponents. This year, Register wants to dictate the flow of the game with the defense.

On Friday night, they did.

Trailing 21-14 in the third quarter, Oviedo defensive back Chad Miller picked off a

Joel Heffelfinger pass at the University 30-yard line and returned it for a touchdown with 6:55 left in the period. Dan Dyke's extra point tied the score.

On University's next series, Heffelfinger was whistled for intentional grounding when he threw the ball away trying to avoid a sack. A couple of minutes later, Kenny Kayne intercepted a Heffelfinger pass near midfield.

Five plays later, Jamie Scott (132 yards on 12 carries) scored on a 1-yard dive with 39 seconds left in the quarter. Dyke kicked the

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Winter Park spoils opener for Lake Howell

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK Lake Howell got burned for a long touchdown as the first half ended and the Silver Hawks never recovered as Winter Park prevailed 27-18 Friday night at the newly renamed Larry Gerigley Stadium.

The Wildcats held just a 7-6 lead with one-second showing on the

clock when Brian Blankenship hit Greg Hoblick with a 40-yard scoring toss, making the halftime score 14-6.

The TD was set-up on an interception by Kevin Wilts.

Lake Howell had gotten on the board first when Jesse Hannon hit Victor Nespeca with a 10-yard scoring strike, but the extra point try failed.

Winter Park's first score came on a three-yard run by Lee Hall in the second quarter setting up the bizarre first half ending.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 21-6 early in the second half on an 11-yard touchdown scamper by Hall.

The Silver Hawks closed to within 21-18 in the fourth period on a six-yard run by Kawika

Mitchell and a 73-yard quarterback keeper by Hannon, but in each case the extra point try failed.

Winter Park closed out the scoring on another Blankenship to Hoblick pass of 30 yards.

Lake Howell will open Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 play next Friday against Lake Howell at Richard Evans Field starting at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
Auto Racing
Youth Baseball
PSA National Tournaments

Pro Basketball
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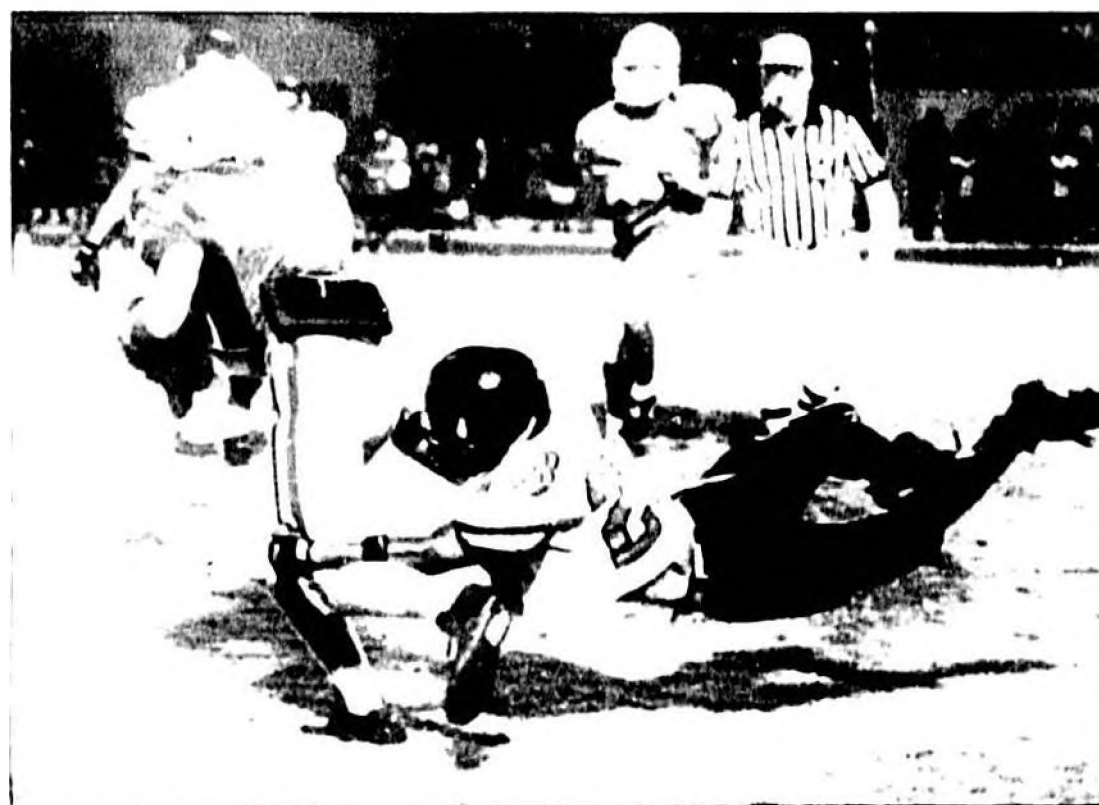
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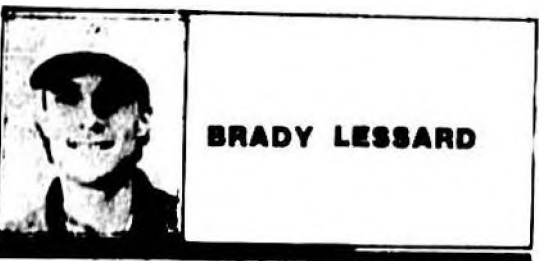
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Brian Crowell scored on a 74-yard run and led a strong offensive effort.

What's Up in the NFL 1997...Week 2

Well fans, have you ever heard the phrase, "cal crony"? Well this week I have a big helping of Seattle. The Seattle team, despite my high expectations and praise, were whipped by an upstart New York Jets team.



BRADY LESSARD

going 2-0 as they travel to play Detroit, a team that had a difficult time disposing of the lowly Falcons last week. Let's take a look at tomorrow's schedule and find some winners.

Look for Blake to have a field day with this obviously over-rated Baltimore club. Bengals 36, Ravens 16. NEW ENGLAND (-6) AT INDIANAPOLIS. The Colts may have lost last week, but they proved they are still a good team.

Look for Blake to have a field day with this obviously over-rated Baltimore club. Bengals 36, Ravens 16. DALLAS (-9) AT ARIZONA. As much as I hate to admit it, the Cowboys are back. They seem to be having fun again.

Tribe

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The ball game and trailing only 13-13. Seminoles' final drive at the half was a passing attack that produced little but gave first year quarterback Garrett Goldsmith an opportunity to show off a little.

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Advertisement for Bet Jai-Alai featuring a coupon for \$500 in free bets and information about the location at Pompano Beach.

Hunting season dates released

Official 1997-98 Resident Game Hunting Seasons
General gun (antlered white-tailed deer and wild hogs where wild hogs are classified as game).

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DeBary Golf & Country Club advertisement listing membership rates and contact information.

Central Florida Skate & Sport advertisement for youth and adult in-line hockey, including contact information and practice facility details.

Advertisement for Hapido Academy featuring a grand opening demonstration and a Hapido seminar.

Advertisement for Women's Self Defense Seminar, including details on the date, time, and location.

People

Local tourists traveled Diana's death route

Four Americans in Paris recently took the same route as Princess Diana the night she met her death in a tragic accident on the Pont de l'Alma underpass.

While visiting London, Jean Clontz, her daughter Lisa, Gail Stewart and her daughter Shanan, took the chunnel excursion, a little more than a 3-hour trip, from London to Paris for a visit to the exciting world capital.

They were surprised and devastated when the news of Diana's death was announced on television. "It was shocking," Gail said. "Kind of like when Kennedy was assassinated."

Jean said, "We took the very same route." They both talked about their eerie feelings when they saw the path the princess took on television.

The mothers and daughters went to London where Shanan, a law student, took summer classes at Oxford University. And now the young barrister-to-be has returned home and is enrolled at Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. Shanan met several students from this school at Oxford and they influenced the southern belle to come join them up North. So, she did.

While at Oxford, Shanan visited Parliament and got to meet several British dignitaries. "She loved it," Gail said. She had a nice summer and did well in her courses.

The day that Gail and Shanan went to Oxford, Jean and Lisa took a chance and ventured to the Wimbledon tennis matches. Jean said she always watched these matches on television, and finally got to see the famous event. The highlight of the trip, she said, was "to literally hit there and watch some matches." The saw



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the Novotna-Fernandez match and the end of the Boris Becker match.

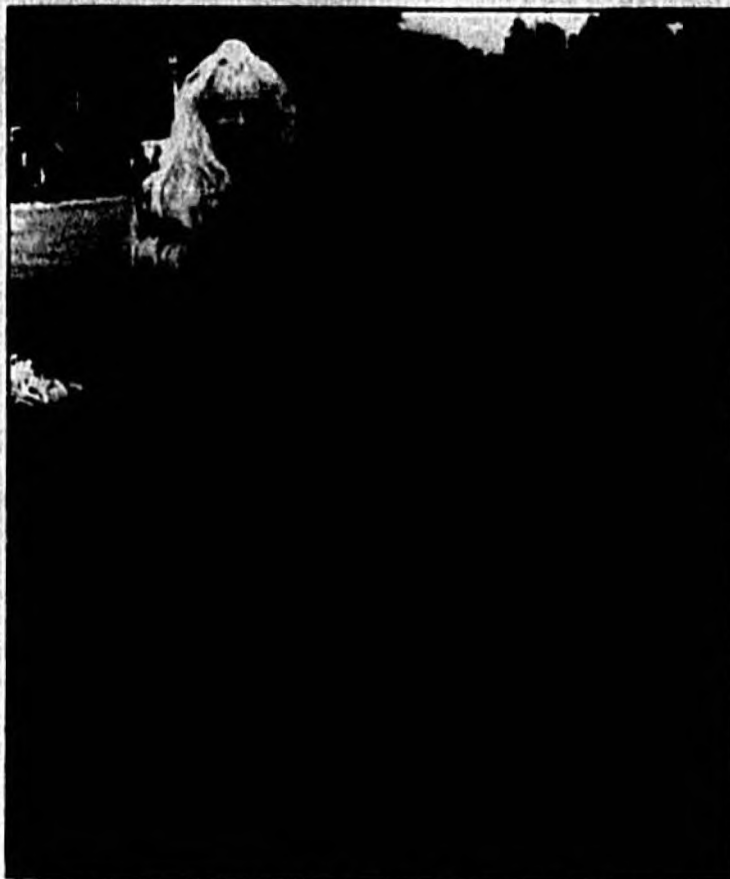
In London, the four women hired a driver and covered the sites such as Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, constructed in 1066 A.D., St Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, the pub scene and other sights.

The Eiffel Tower and the Louvre were the main attractions in Paris. All admit they plan to return to London.

In the meantime, turn-about seems to be fair play. Dr. Frank Clontz and Dr. Roger Stewart went to Scotland, without their wives, last week to play golf, accompanied by about 18 others. They returned Wednesday and said many events in Great Britain were cancelled due to Diana's death. The outpour of public emotion was unreal, according to Frank.

Jean said about the People's Princess, "It's so sad. It's almost like losing a family member."

BRIDAL LUNCHEON HONORS CATHY HALL
Catherine "Cathy" Hall, daughter of Judge Wallace Hall and the late Julia Hall and bride-elect of Daniel Hayes of Orlando, was the guest of honor at a bridal luncheon, Saturday, Aug. 30, in the private dining room of Deltona Inn.



Lisa Clontz (left, in left photo) and Shanan Stewart explore the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London while their moms, Jean Clontz (left, in



right photo) and Gail Stewart hit the shoppes in London. From London, it was Paris for the Americans.

Hostesses for the delightful noon event were: Wynelle Lanier, Lucy Laver, Juanny Mercer, Nancy Morgan and Ann Reynolds.

An arrangement of spring flowers centered the beautifully appointed table which also featured elegant lighted candles. The menu included chicken salad, various fresh summer fruits, rolls, rainbow sherbet, cookies, iced tea and coffee.

The hostess gift to the hon-

oree was a 10-piece set of French white Corning Ware and the table arrangement. Cathy presented each hostess with a set of six bottled designer fragrances.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 27, at Reeves Memorial United Methodist Church, Orlando.

Invited guests were: Tracy Albert, future stepmother of the bride; Mary Hayes, future mother-in-law; Evelyn Tarver, the bride's maternal grandmother; Diana Julian, the bride's aunt; Edna Hall, the bride's paternal grandmother; Julie Evans, bridesmatron and groom's sister; Cindy McDaniel, bridesmatron; Christina Rexford, Mamie Spence, Karen Chamberlain, Babita Eckstein, Elise Sweeney, Suzanne Hough, Amy Heidrich, Joyce Franco, Suzanne Anderson, Sharon Wise and Connie Hayes.

LIONS SPAGHETTI DINNER PLANNED

The Sanford Lions Club is gearing up for the annual Spaghetti Dinner scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

According to Cecil Taylor, the \$5 donation includes all the spaghetti, you can eat with drinks included. Dessert is extra.

Lion Harold Highsmith is once again chairman of the kitchen committee. He will don his chef's hat and take charge. Several other Lions will assist him in preparing the salad, garlic bread, etc. Lion Tiffany Altemose is in charge of the drinks, tea, coffee and punch.

Lions and their spouses will prepare baked goods including

cakes, pies and cookie under the command of Elaine Spalding. These goodies will be sold at reasonable prices to raise more funds for the Lions' sight program.

Tickets are available at the door or from any Lions member.

BABY BOY HONORED

If there were such a thing as little fellows making their debuts, then Heath Theodore Rivers made his Sunday, Aug. 31, beginning at the First United Methodist Church. After he was baptized by Pastor Beth Fogle-Miller in the presence of about 45 family members, the entourage ventured to the lake home in Lake Mary of the guest of honor's

maternal grandparents, Linda and Jim Terwilliger, for an afternoon of "food, fellowship and celebration," according to the maternal great grandmother, Selma Williams.

Hosts were the 3 and 1/2-month-old baby's parents, Nancy and Roy Rivers. Two boats were available for the guests to enjoy water sports the entire afternoon while taking time out for snacking. Paternal grandparents are Somchit and Albert Rivers and paternal great grandparents are Mary Nancy and James Terwilliger.

GEORGIA TURNS 94
Georgia Chorpensing celebrated her 94th birthday, Sept. 5. See Dietrich, Page 6B



Bride-elect Cathy Hall (third from right) with hostesses at a bridal luncheon (from left) Juanny Mercer, Lucy Laver, Nancy Morgan, the honor guest, Ann Reynolds and Wynelle Lanier.



Getting in gear to dish up spaghetti at the Sanford Lions Club's annual Spaghetti Dinner are (from left) Colin Russell, chairman; Dr. Robert J. Smith, president; and Harold Highsmith, kitchen chairman.

Musical Mobley reaches the top

Sherwood Mobley was in the city recently visiting with his mother, Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, and other family members.

It was a great pleasure to hear of the great professional progress being accomplished

by Mobley since he joined the Greenwood Symphony Orchestra as a music personal operations manager. His life is quite busy having to spend week nights at local hotels in Greenville, S.C. and the commute back and forth to Decatur, Ga. where he and his wife lived before moving to Greenville. Mobley and his wife have now moved into their lovely new home and he no longer has to commute.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Sherwood has been musically inclined all of his life. He is a native of Sanford and is the youngest of the five Mobley children. His musical attention as a teenager went to the love of being a drummer. As a young man he had the opportunity to travel to Europe with a group of high school musicians from every state in the country.

After high school he chose to further his musical education by attending Berkley College of Music. After one year he transferred to the Boston Conservatory to concentrate on orchestral percussion.

His career in music began in Atlanta in 1978 after graduation. He taught percussion at several colleges and was a

freelance musician. After performing with regional orchestras and a tour of Broadway, he played with several big name artists such as Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Gladys Knight and Diana Ross.

In 1961 Mobley felt the need to further his musical career. He moved back to Boston to begin his graduate work at the New England Conservatory. After two years with his master's degree, he began to audition.

His first big job sent him to Maracaibo, Venezuela as a percussionist. He assumed the duties as principal timpanist. After a successful season and many exciting experiences, he left Venezuela and returned to Atlanta where he was married to Debbie in 1967.

Mobley began a teaching career again and performed in orchestras throughout the region.

Highlighting the career of Mobley, who has achieved many musical successes, has been the honor of being a staff musician at Ebenezer Baptist Church where the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. grew up.

Being active in the musical arena, Mobley joined the Greenville Symphony as the principal timpanist in 1991. Her served on the OSO and Long Range Planning Committee. See Hawkins, Page 6B

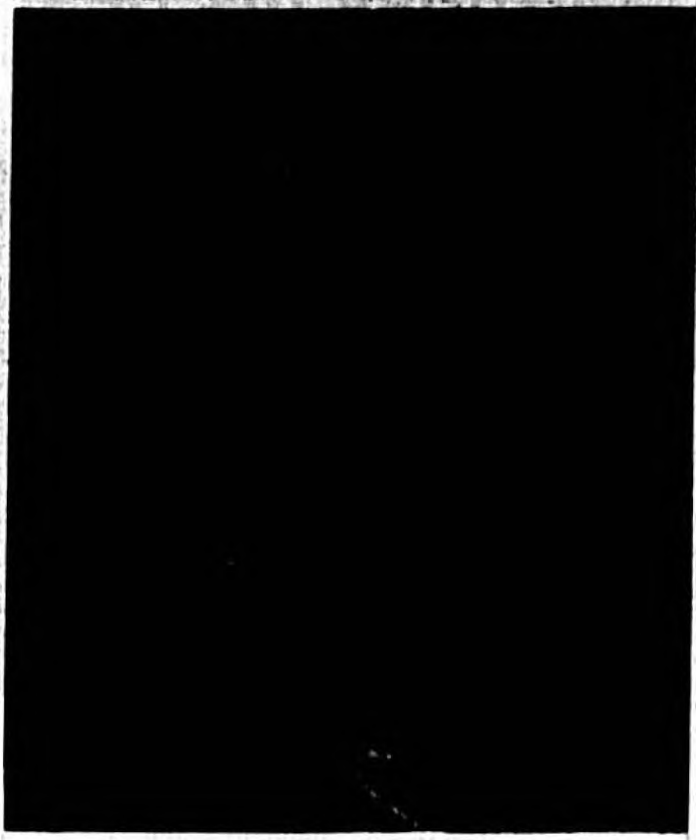


Alice and Charles Jenkins on anniversary



Sherwood Mobley

ENGAGEMENTS



Allison Louise Church, Lawrence Reed Morgan

Church-Morgan

Charles and Shearon Church of Winter Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Louise Church of Sanford, to Lawrence Reed Morgan of Altamonte Springs, son of Lawrence and Jackie Morgan of Naples.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of William and Mary Alice Church of Orlando. Ms. Church is a 1992 graduate of Oviedo High School and is em-

played as an administrative assistant. Her fiance, born in Naples, is the maternal grandson of Clarence and Mary Alice Montgomery and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Morgan of Tampa. He is a 1977 graduate of Naples High School, attended Florida State University and is employed as a chief executive officer. The wedding will be an event of May 2, 1998, at 2 p.m.

Hobbyist of the Week

Gift of art lessons paid off

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Donna Higgins doesn't let all work and no play dominate her life. Although very devoted to her job as a clerk with the Seminole County Courthouse where she works with MaryAnn Morse, Higgins still makes plenty of time for pen and ink drawings and toll painting, two hobbies that bring joy to her day.

Higgins began her art some seven years ago. "My husband wanted to give me something as a gift that would last a little longer than most gifts," she said. "He gave me art lessons. He signed me up for classes. It cost him a lot of money, but I enjoyed it and still do. That was seven years ago."

Although Higgins started sewing Raggedy Ann dolls complete with the embroidered "I Love You" on the chest, her creativity blossomed when she began classes. She then launched out into pen and ink and toll painting.

Much of her work is for sale and displayed at Back Door Crafts on the corner of First Street and Palmetto Avenue. She and another woman share a small booth with beautiful work inside.

Higgins took lessons locally at Kustom Krafts and also at Lake Mary's Creative Design. "I remember my first toll painting," she said. "When I took lessons at Kustom Krafts, I made a swan towel holder for the bathroom. Now I have a friend that cuts out a lot of my wood for my toll painting. I learned acrylic and oils and how to make landscapes at Creative Design. I had always wanted to do reflections on the water and I learned that there too."

A recent feat of which Higgins is very proud was cited as a twin size bed that she decou-



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

After studying art for seven years, Donna Higgins has left her mark in art circles.

rated with toll painting. "I just toll-painted on a twin bed for my granddaughter," said Higgins. "The background on the headboard had daisies and violets and on the footboard I painted a breezy look with a teddy bear sitting under a tree with butterflies all around."

According to Higgins, she really likes to "paint just about anything" but she does like to create Santa Clauses. From two foot high to stand up ones, she keeps a bit of variety. For her pen and ink work she admitted that her theme is bird-houses. "I like to do bird-

houses and then watercolor them in. I am learning water-colors on my own."

Little cottages were mentioned as another favorite too.

Higgins is a member of the Creative Artist of Central Florida, as well as, the National Chapter. She added that members of the club recently painted on a mural on the children's wall at the Ronald McDonald House. "It has an under the sea whimsical theme with sea horses and fishes," she said.

A very unusual hobby that Higgins and her husband also

enjoy was cited as "gold mining." They are part of a Gold Miners Club out of Georgia with a membership of over 300 people.

"We've been doing this for eight years," she said. "We've never found the big nugget yet, but it's a lot of fun. I wear rubber galooshes and keep looking. We do it about four times a year."

Higgins and her husband, David, have been married for 30 years. They have two daughters, Shari, and Lori and three grandchildren. They have been Sanford residents for 12 years.



Georgia Chorpening



Alberta Carlson

Dietrich

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6. It has been a week of luncheons and other celebrations for the charming, petite lady whose middle name is activity. When you see Georgia, always expect a hug and a big smile.

This remarkable woman grades papers for the community prison ministry, volunteers at the Christian Sharing Center, is a "pink lady" with Columbia Medical Center Sanford, is a member of Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club Inc. and is a member of Rebekah Circle of the First United Methodist Church where she is very active.

Born in Fordyce, Ark., Georgia moved to Sanford out of high school. She recalls working for Churchwell's dry goods store on First Street and drove

a Seminole County school bus for 23 years. "I quit at 62," she said.

ALBERTA TURNS 90

Alberta Carlson will celebrate her 90th birthday, Sept. 8. Her family began arriving Thursday for her big day.

At 90, Alberta belongs to a canasta group who play canasta every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will also be entertained by these card players who are Jackie Partain, Mildred McKendree, Edith Myers, Mary Jo Cochrane and Lucille Clark.

Alberta, mother of three daughters, moved to Sanford after she retired as an industrial nurse at age 65. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was born Sept. 8, 1908, in Penfield, Pa.

The following births were recorded at Columbia Medical Center of Sanford:

August 6 - Nakesha Lowery and John Martin, Sanford, Boy; Julie and Gary Underwood, Deltona, Boy; DeShunda Shuler, Sanford, Girl; Tawanna McCaulley and Arnick Footman, Sanford, Girl; Kate and Luis Noboa, Deltona, Girl

August 8 - Yasha and Edward Brickhouse, Deltona, Girl

August 9 - Mignon Griffin, Sanford, Boy; Joy and Michael Laney, Lake Mary, Boy; Sandra Owen and Craig Radzak, Sanford, Girl; Allison Reynolds and James Powell, Sanford, Boy; Celcete Herman and Edmund Ward, Winter Springs, Boy

August 10 - Natasha and Robert Bradley, Sanford, Boy

August 11 - Robbin Brooks and Mark Carter, Sorrento, Girl

August 12 - Lynette Hale and Ryad Baker, Caseberry, Boy; Bern and Luis Sanabria, Deltona, Boy; Lujana Sacks and Michael Stasiewicz, DeLand, Boy; Sandra Hopwood and Everett Tillotson, Winter

Springs, Girl

August 14 - Fay and Sean Henny, Sanford, Boy; Dawn McKee and Jeremy McCrea, Sanford, Girl

August 15 - Kimberly and Michael Morin, Sanford, Boy

August 16 - Tonya Flaherty and Maurice Washington, Deltona, Boy; Debra and Herbert Fulks, Deltona, Girl; Natalie Forbes and Kyle Sikes, Deltona, Girl

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital:

August 11 - Priscilla Rodriguez, Caseberry, Girl; Patricia and Richard Lovering, Jr., Longwood, Boy; Sarah and David McVittie, Sorrento, Girl

August 12 - Jennifer and Cullen Cheaser, Winter Springs, Boy; Sharon Springer and Michael Morgan, Longwood, Boy

August 13 - Anita and Kerry McCoy, Longwood, Girl

August 14 - Vanessa and Melvin Barnes, Sanford, Girl; Barbara and William Webb, III, Longwood, Boy; Karen Vaughn and Judd Niccola, Caseberry, Girl

PTA meet chills out at ice cream social



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

The Lake Mary Elementary PTA has been busy fundraising to help the school buy new playground equipment. The most recent fund raiser ended Sept. 3, the day after the PTA's meeting and ice cream social.

The school is still in need of more money for the equipment. The amount of money available determines the amount of equipment that can be purchased. Funds for the equipment need to be turned in by the first part of December. If you would like to contribute to the purchase of the playground equipment, just send your donation to Lake Mary Elementary, 132 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32746. Just make a note on the check that it's for playground equipment.

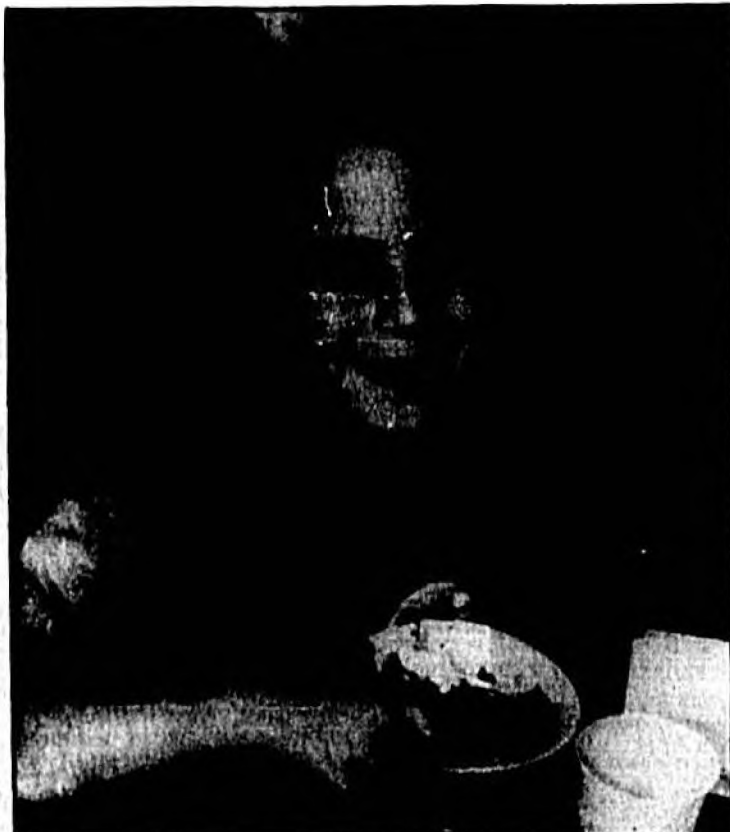
In other news, the school can earn money if people send in their General Mills cereals "Box Tops For Education". The



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Students study pictures and documents surrounding Lake Mary history

program has been expanded this year to include tops from Fruit Roll-ups. Jants Lutz, PTA See Rowell, Page 6B



Brett White enjoys ice cream at PTA social



Donna Lastella mans the cookies and drink booth

Letters full of memories make father's last birthday his best

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that advice myself.

My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him.

My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. He didn't tell me I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

Well, my father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write your column. I'm 41 years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teen-ager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage advice.

DEB LOGUE, EAST PETERSBURG, PA.

DEAR DEB: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I'm gratified that an item you read in my column proved to be so meaningful. I have received many letters from readers who wanted me to know the pleasure that their loved ones experienced upon receiving a memory book. They make priceless, one-of-a-kind mementos.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that you once heard an anthropologist say that "two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumb and our ability to invent tools." ... and I thought, "Whoever that anthropologist was, he or she must have been years out of date. All primates have opposable thumbs, from the lemurs to the apes (in fact, many apes have four opposable thumbs — one on each hand and one on each foot).



grow up and have families of their own. I've believed in God all my life, and never thought he would put me in a situation like this. I can't seem to understand what God wants from me, although I pray a lot lately. I'm afraid to consult our pastor with this private problem. Can you help me sort this out? FAITHFUL MISSOURI READER

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: The recent breakthroughs in AIDS therapy have given new hope to many people. With luck, your boyfriend will be one of them.

The ability to invent tools was once thought to be a uniquely human characteristic, until 1960. At that time, Jane Goodall observed wild chimpanzees making "tools" out of branches by stripping the leaves and breaking them to a proper size. These tools are made to "fish" for termites in the narrow tunnels of termite mounds, so they must be the proper thickness and free of leaves.

When she telegraphed this discovery to her sponsor, the famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, he sent back the reply, "We must now redefine tools, redefine man, or accept chimpanzees as human." Nobody would deny that we are different from chimpanzees and other apes, but the more we learn about them, the more we find that in many respects, we are not as different as perhaps we would like to think.

TIM SUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST, THE JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE'S CENTER FOR PRIMATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally thought, she also made a money tree out of me.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I began dating a man I care for very much. We discussed a future together and things seemed to fall into place. We thought it was wise to have HIV testing before we got too intimate — which means we were very cautious — but we did become intimate.

His test came back positive. He wasn't too shocked, nor was I. I care deeply for this man. He's 38 and I'm 31. We both have been married several times, and now I feel like I should never be with anyone else. I know the risk involved with staying with him. However, I can't imagine not being there when he needs me.

DEAR MARGARET: A dozen — but your letter was the first to arrive, so yours is the one I'm printing. Thanks for setting the record straight.

According to Mervyn Silverman, M.D., past president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), with proper protection, you can significantly reduce your risk and maintain your negative HIV status. Obviously this means never letting your guard down, and always using protection with penetrative sex. For information on the best preventive methods, contact your local or state AIDS office.

Your boyfriend seems to be doing well, and with the new drug therapies, he could continue to do well for many years. However, should his condition worsen, there are home-care agencies to help you with his care. And in many communities there are support groups for caregivers of people with HIV. You should both look for the resources available to you. A call to the Centers for Disease Control AIDS hotline (1-800-342-2437) can help you in your search.

I wish you both the very best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: Dr. James Penick of Austin, Texas, wrote to you about being on the set of "That Hagen Girl" in 1947 and seeing a young Ronald Reagan and a young actress whose name I don't recall.

I wonder how many people wrote to say that the young actress was probably Shirley Temple in her first "grown-up" role? MARGARET BROMBAUER, MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: A dozen — but your letter was the first to arrive, so yours is the one I'm printing. Thanks for setting the record straight.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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tee before joining the GSO staff in October and welcomed an old Spanish acquaintance, Carlos Riazuelo. Moblely attributes his success in his field of music from his invaluable orchestral experiences, from playing with famous orchestras such as Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops Orchestra, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Atlanta Pops Orchestra, Savannah Symphony Orchestra, Macon Symphony Orchestra, Columbus, Georgia Symphony Orchestra, Portland Symphony Orchestra, New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra and Maine Opera Orchestra.

Moblely says his professional organizations and honors he has received has added to the great achievements in his musical career.

Listed are a few of the awards and honors: American Federation of Musicians, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, DeKalb Council for the Arts grant recipient, New York Philharmonic, Music Assistance Fund grant recipient, Fellowship, Berkshire Music Center, Tangierwood, Florida Philharmonic, timplani finalist, Alabama Symphony, Honolulu Symphony timplani finalist, Columbus, Ohio Symphony and Grand Rapids Symphony, timplani finalist. Moblely's dream is one day to be able to bring the symphony to the Sanford Central Florida area where many of his friends, teachers and family will enjoy his musical talent.

COUPLE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY
A very happy anniversary was celebrated by Charles and

Alice Jenkins. Twenty eight years of marital bliss have been shared by this couple. The Jenkins were honored by the Christian's Gospel Singers on Friday, Aug. 29 with a wedding anniversary dinner. Over 20 family and friends enjoyed the evening of Christian fellowship at the surprise affair.

WIN A NEW HAT
Rejected Stone Missionary Baptist Church Ladies Auxiliary presents a showcase of "100 Ladies in Hats" on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Rejected Stone Church, 300 Melonville Ave. Come and show your "Badddest" hat. Call 323-6692 or 330-0239 by Sept. 12 to register your hat. Win a new hat. The chairperson is Sharron Riggins.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
The Castle Brewer Prayer Breakfast will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 a.m. at the Crooms Academy. The guest speaker will be Rev. Rufus Boykin, Pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church of Holy Hill. Tickets are available from the scholarship committee.

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president, said that last year there were problems using some of the coupons because they were not cut out correctly. So, when in doubt, just send the whole box top in to the school.

Cultural Arts announced that volunteers are still needed. Volunteering for Cultural Arts may mean no more than three hours of time in one year. So, if you're interested, call the school at 322-5218 and sign up. The school also still needs volunteers for the RAP, Reading Acceleration Program.

Vice Principal Lucy Jackman announced that Lake Mary Elementary has once again been named a five star school. To receive five stars, a school must document school activities including SAC and PTA, attendance and test scores. Last year, Lake Mary was one of only three schools in Brevard County to receive five stars.

After the PTA meeting, parents, children and staff enjoyed ice cream and cookies.

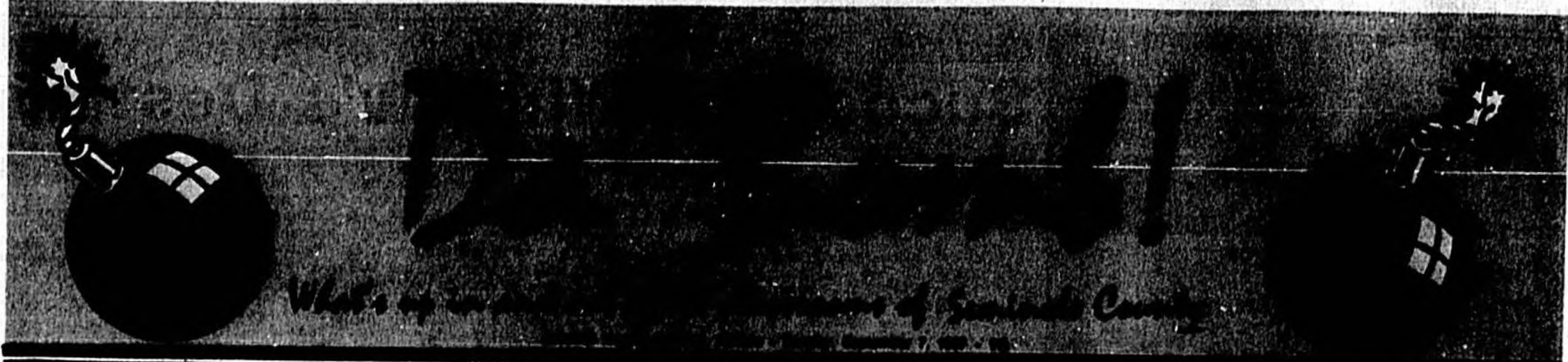
STUDENTS LEARN LAKE MARY HISTORY

What did Lake Mary look like 100 years ago? A group of 30 students from Lake Mary Elementary were researching that question on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Frank Evans Center. Cathy Lawrence's 5th grade class chose Lake Mary to study as part of their unit on railroads and highways. With the help of members of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, the students looked for pictures and descriptions of the town at the turn of the century. The students really enjoyed finding out what the city looked like in years past. They will be using the information to make a 3-D model of Lake Mary, circa 1890-1920.

Pete Dukas, a new intern with the city, helped out during the class visit. Pete will be helping historical commission member and city historian Maureen Liberatore, design a certificate for the children as a thank you for helping preserve the city's history.

Research is, of course, tiring work, so the students enjoyed cookies and punch before heading back to the school.

Real Estate listings for Lake Mary, FL, including properties like 'AIR FORCE ONE', 'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER', 'EXCESS BAGGAGE', 'KULL THE CONQUEROR', 'HOODLUM', 'G.I. JANE', 'MY BEST FRIENDS WEDDING', 'PICTURE PERFECT', 'CONSPIRACY THEORY', and 'FIRE DOWN BELOW'.



Da Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb wonders how the world everybody gets around Oviedo when it rains. The best thing in the county doesn't have any cover to walk under from class to class. Just a thought.

Da Bomb was drivin' past Sanford Middle School the other day when some jerk decided to ignore the speed limit for the school zone. The cops nailed him. Slow down, man.

Da Bomb thinks there are few things more cool to watch than when kid from schools like Sabal Point and Lake Mary Elementaries are riding their bikes to school.

Speakin' of O-vee-do, Da Bomb sez there aren't many educators around that do more to get the word out about their

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Oviedo student is seeing stars

Oviedo senior Maggie Schwab spent her summer working for NASA

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

Lots of students have summer jobs.

A lot of 18-year-olds are asking if people want fries with that shake. Others are babysitting and others are mowing lawns.

Nothing wrong with that at all.

Then, there's Oviedo senior Maggie Schwab who worked for NASA. While some of her classmates were catching up on their sleep, Schwab was trying to help colonize Mars.

That's right, Maggie Schwab spent her summer at Cape Canaveral working with the space program.

Schwab was one of 20 students chosen from surrounding counties, and the only one from Seminole County, to participate in NASA's SHARP (Summer High School Apprenticeship Program).

She worked eight hours a day, five days a week, a made

some pretty good money while doing it. Getting into the program wasn't easy, but overcoming obstacles is no problem for Schwab. She is ranked 14th in her class at Oviedo despite suffering from dyslexia.

"Dyslexia just makes me try harder," Schwab said.

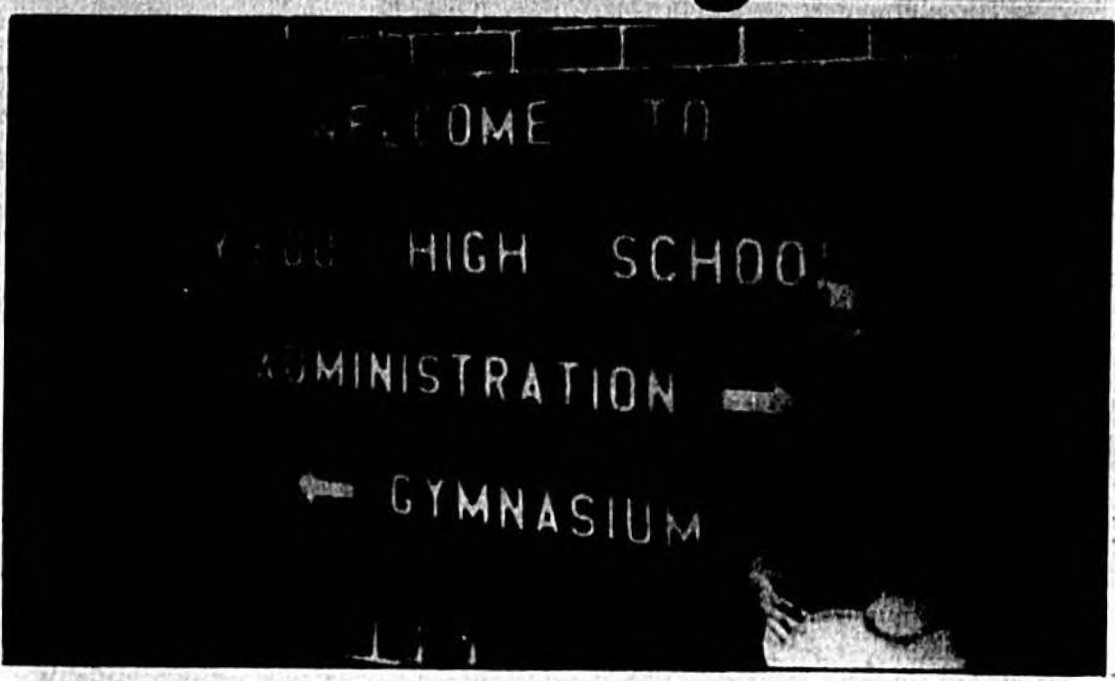
After making the initial application, Schwab had to write an essay, send letters of recommendation, then hope for one of the 20 spots made available to over 160 applicants.

Then, she reported to the Cape where she was assigned to a mentor and given her summer project.

Schwab was assigned to work in the hydroponics division. For those not familiar with rocket science, here's a brief description.

Hydroponics is basically the process of growing plants without soil, a necessity for life in another world. For instance, to colonize on Mars, it would take a three-year journey to reach the Red Planet and that makes shipping food impractical.

Therefore, Schwab's division needed to determine a way to grow food on Mars. That's where hydroponics comes in. It is the recycling of human



Oviedo senior Maggie Schwab recently spent her summer working at NASA. She is ranked 14th in her class at Oviedo and has achieved it all despite her battle with dyslexia.

products, such as shower water, to grow plants under controlled conditions.

Got all that? Let's get back to Maggie Schwab. First of all, she enjoyed working on her assigned

project. It could have been worse. One of her colleagues was assigned to collect roadkill, literally, dead animals on the side of the road.

Schwab spent the summer working hard and put together

an impressive portfolio to go with an already impressive resume. She has a 3.975 grade point average at Oviedo and comes from a diversified family. Her father has a chemical

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Teacher's Pet

He's back home again in Lake Mary

KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary High School graduate, George Gordon left his home town to attend college, but came back to his roots to give back to the community.

"I was born and raised in Lake Mary," Gordon said. "I always knew that I wanted to come back home once I earned my degree so I could make even a small impact on the

kids of my hometown." Now an fifth grade teacher at Stenstrom Elementary in Oviedo, Gordon has found many ways to impact the kids in the area.

Besides teaching, Gordon has always had a talent and a love for basketball. He played all through high school and walked on the team at Florida A & M University where he attended college. Midway through his first year, however, Gordon had to make a choice between basketball and his education

and his degree won the battle.

Coaching basketball has been enough for Gordon, however, and an occasional game at the local playground. In fact, his first job was at the Boys & Girls Club where he coached not only basketball, but little league baseball as well.

Therefore, Gordon wanted to coach in addition to teach once he graduated from college.

That opportunity came quickly, as Gordon was offered the Freshman coaching position at Lake Mary High School four years ago. In only his second year at Lake Mary, Gordon's team went 18-0. When his group moved to the junior varsity level, they only lost one game.

Now those same kids are on the varsity team. And so is Gordon.

Two years ago, then head coach Willie Richardson brought Gordon up to the varsity level as his assistant coach. Last year, Mike Gaudreau, took over the team and keep Gordon on the staff.

There is one unique thing about Gordon and Gaudreau's relationship.

"Mike was my algebra teacher when I was at Lake Mary," Gordon explained. "Actually, we grew up in the same neighborhood and I used to go and watch him play basketball when he was at Seminole High School. We remained friends throughout the years and working with him has

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George Gordon is a fifth-grade teacher at Stenstrom Elementary and an assistant coach for the Lake Mary boys basketball team.

Thumbs Up!!

Bruce A. Greater, Jr., of Oviedo, recently earned his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. He was one of 306 rewarded.

David A. Black, son of Mr. Tony Black of Sanford, received his Bachelor of Arts diploma from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He majored in Bible and was one of 178 students earning their degrees.

Gene Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bouck, Jr. of Longwood, received notice on the faculty's list of honorable

mention for the spring semester at Roanoke College in Virginia. He earned a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 and is a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Mike Belford, of Altamonte Springs, was chosen to participate in a summer undergraduate research program at Clemson University.

Shariya Underwood, daughter of Bill and Patti Underwood of Winter Springs, was recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a junior at Lyman High.



James Clark went to work in Washington D.C. this summer to represent Florida and his hometown of Sanford.

Mr. Clark goes to Washington

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Correspondent

He's only a junior in high school but James Clark may become a household name.

Clark, a student at Seminole High School, was chosen to attend the National Young

Leaders Conference this summer in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. The theme of this year's conference was "The

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Top R&B/Soul

1. Dru Hill "Never Make A Promise" (Island) Last Week: No. 1
2. The Notorious B.I.G. Feat. Puff Daddy & Mase "Mo Money Mo Problems" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 2
3. Lil' Kim Feat. Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott & Angie Martimes "Not Tonight" (Tommy Boy) No. 3
4. Foxy Brown Feat. Dru Hill "Big Bad Mama" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 6
5. Magee and Timbaland "Up Jumps Da Boogie" (Atlantic) No. 4
6. R. Kelly "Gotham City" (Jive) No. 5
7. Rame "Do You Like This" (RCA) No. 16
8. 702 "All I Want" (Capitol/Motown) New Entry
9. Rampage Feat. Billy Lawrence "Take It To The Streets" (EBO) No. 8
10. Patti LaBelle "When You Talk About Love" (MCA) No. 12

Top C&W Singles

1. Tracy Lawrence "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye" (Atlantic) Last Week: No. 3
2. Lonestar "Come Cryin' To Me" (BNA) No. 1
3. Trisha Yearwood "How Do I Live" (MCA) No. 4
4. Kenny Chesney "She's Got It All" (BNA) No. 5
5. Alabama "Dancin', Shaggin' On The Boulevard" (RCA) No. 6
6. Toby Keith "We Were In Love" (Mercury) No. 11
7. Clint Black & Martina McBride "Still Holding On" (RCA) No. 8
8. Alan Jackson "There Goes" (Arista) No. 7
9. John Michael Montgomery "How Was I To Know" (Atlantic) No. 12
10. Neal McCoy "The Shake" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 15

Top 10 Singles

1. Backstreet Boys "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" (Jive) Last Week: No. 1
2. Spice Girls "2 Become 1" (Virgin) New Entry
3. The Notorious B.I.G. Feat. Puff Daddy & Mase "Mo Money Mo Problems" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 2
4. Dru Hill "Never Make A Promise" (Island) No. 3
5. Third Eye Blind "Semi-Charmed Life" (Elektra) No. 4
6. Coolio Feat. 40 Thieves "C U When U Get There" (Tommy Boy) No. 9
7. 98 Degrees "Invisible Man" (Motown) No. 23
8. SWV Feat. Puff Daddy "Someone" (RCA) No. 8
9. Cece Jamboe "Mr. President" (Warner) No. 10
10. Diana King "I Say A Little Prayer" (Work) New Entry

Top Video Rentals

1. Screens starring Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. Donnie Brasco Al Pacino (Columbia TriStar - R) New Entry
3. Absolute Power Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) No. 2
4. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 9
5. Slings Blade Billy Bob Thornton (Buena Vista - R) New Entry
6. Private Parts Howard Stern (Paramount - R) New Entry
7. Shine Geoffrey Rush (Warner - PG-13) No. 11
8. Metro Eddie Murphy (Buena Vista - R) No. 12
9. The Belle Penelope Ann Miller (Paramount - R) No. 10
10. The People Versus Larry Flynt Woody Harrelson (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 3

11. Michael John Travolta (Warner - PG) No. 7
12. Vegas Vacation Chevy Chase (Warner - PG) No. 15
13. Ghosts Of Mississippi Alec Baldwin (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 16
14. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 5
15. Beverly Hills Ninja Chris Farley (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 13
16. Hamlet Kenneth Branagh (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) New Entry
17. Jackie Chan's First Strike Jackie Chan (Warner - R) No. 4
18. Turbulence Lauren Holly (HBO - R) No. 14
19. Poets Rush In Matthew Perry (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 17
20. Kansas Mel Gibson (Buena Vista - R) No. 8

Top 10 Movies

1. Conspiracy Theory starring Mel Gibson
2. Air Force One Harrison Ford
3. Spawn Michael Jai White
4. George of the Jungle Brendan Fraser
5. Men in Black Will Smith
6. Contact Jodie Foster
7. Picture Perfect Jennifer Aniston
8. Air Bud Kevin Zegers
9. Face/Off John Travolta
10. 187 Samuel L. Jackson

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Good Kids

Success is Whitlow's Destiny

By **BOB GOFF**
Special to the Herald

Mayor Larry Dale had better not get too attached to his new office in Sanford City Hall. Lisa Whitlow has her sights set on it--after Dale helps Seminole High School get a new pool.

But--she says--if he doesn't get on with it, she might put him out to pasture earlier. This is one directed, motivated high school Senator. She practiced her political skills this summer as a Senator at Girl's State. She's been a class officer all four years at SHS. Mayor Dale, a renown hunter, had better get used to running around with a bullseye painted between his shoulders if he can't produce that pool.

Whitlow has a list of accomplishments which read like a political brochure. She played volleyball as a freshman, was a member of the Dance Team as a freshman and Sophomore, was a diver for the Swim Team as a junior and has been a member of Destiny, the show chorus for all four years. She was a member of the Grand National Championship team in 1995. She has narrowed her college choices

down to three or four schools. Wake Forest, Miami, NYU, and UNC-Chapel Hill are on the list. Her brother graduates this year from Miami and there's a strong draw to go there. Lisa mentions that her brother graduated from SHS in the #3 spot. She's #5 right now due to a couple of B's when she was a sophomore...but she has hopes of at least matching his record. If she can't get by a couple of the students ahead of her--she has studied the Watergate affair in her AP history class as part of her preparation for the political arena.

Lisa hasn't had it all that easy in high school. Just two weeks before she started at Seminole, her mother died. Ten years of gymnastics went out the window as transportation became a problem. But the friendships she made with Brandy Johnson and her family have survived throughout the years. "Kathy and Brandy have been my surrogate moms. They've helped me out when things got rough," Lisa says. "Dad is a high school and college football and basketball referee--when he's not doing destructive physical analysis for F. W. Bell Labs. He tries to blow things up!" Lisa is proud of her mom

and has special memories of their time together. Her essay on her mother last year for the Optimist Club won the \$100 first prize.

But Lisa's real accomplishment at Seminole High School has been with the Swim Team. She became a diver when Team Orlando sent a recruiting letter to all gymnasts who had retired from competition. She tried it for a day and was hooked last summer. She then showed up and surprised Coach Tony Ackerson by leading his team with both effort and leadership. Diving on torn ligaments, she placed second in the District and was 24th in the State Championships. A second operation was performed this summer and now Lisa is back on the boards learning newer and more difficult dives for the upcoming championships.

Lisa Whitlow--not one of your typical students. Not one of your typical kids. But she is a neat kid--one you would be proud to know. She's this week's Good Kid. Catch her at a swimming pool near you this fall--or a concert hall with Destiny this spring. Or maybe in an elected position in the near future.

Look out, Mayor Dale. Lisa Whitlow of Seminole High School is in town and is making a name for herself.

Watch Miranda stick out her tongue

Miranda Hawkins, a photographer for the Herald, had an interesting experience last week. Let her tell you about it...

By **MIRANDA HAWKINS**
Herald Correspondent

Just like hot pants in the seventies, a new fad has struck the teens of the nineties.

Body piercing. For the last few years, teens all across America have been going out to tattoo and body piercing shops and making new holes in their bodies all for the sake of fashion.

Because of the new craze among today's youth, laws have been established in order to "stop the insanity" such as, if you are under the age of 18 you must have written permission from your parents to pierce certain parts of your anatomy. These types of laws have been created for the protection of teens who make "rash" decisions.

As parents have become more and more concerned with their "little babies" who just yesterday were sitting in front of the television watching the smurfs and eating cereal the want of piercings has become more accelerated than a few years back. Now, for the sake of rebellion, teens want their eyebrows, noses, etc. full of holes.

I, being a current 'teen of the 90s' have made a choice and recently pierced my tongue. For the sake of argument, my tongue is not infected and it has not fallen off. Also, to clear the rumors that have been circulating in order to scare youth away from this practice, my

tongue did not bleed. Also, the hole in my tongue will grow back to normal if I choose to let it but at this point in my life it will remain.

Teens are constantly being harassed by adults who do not want them to make the same mistakes as they did in their childhood but, if they could recall, they had to make their own mistakes in order to learn from them. The world is constantly changing but change does not mean a thing in the minds and manners of adults who are set in their ways.

If you have a son or daughter that is considering piercing a part of their body that you do not agree with, please, do not blow them off or take what they are saying for granted. If you do not discuss and even consider the idea, your child might come home with a piercing done by their friends that would probably get infected and the ring would not be sanitary.

People, this is just like sex education--if you do not educate then you might as well eliminate. The only drawback is that no one is going to get rid of this new trend, or sex for that matter, until it goes "out of style."

Choose to learn, choose to live, and choose to do so happily. This world is full of many different types of people with many different opinions. Without this variety life would be bland. The minority can not be pushed back on issues as big as religion or as small as piercings. Just always remember that the main priority is to be safe.

Clark

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Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Clark said, "It felt like I was privileged to be there and I tried to enjoy every minute the best I could."

Keeping busy is one thing Clark has no trouble with. He is the captain of the Seminole swimming team, a member of the golf team and involved with Future Business Leaders of America and the BETA club. Besides all of that, he has a 3.4 grade point average and spends three to four hours each day studying.

"I don't know how I handle it all. I don't sleep much," Clark

said. I enjoy doing it because I like socializing with people. When anyone has troubles they call me and I try to talk them through it."

In fact, during his time in Washington, the students were given 30 minutes for breakfast and Clark spent the time sleeping late instead. The scholars had to get up in the wee hours of the morning and then spend the majority of the day and night attending meetings, discussions and different events.

For two weeks, Clark received the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C., interacted and met with senators, the

Schwab

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engineering degree and her mother is an English teacher, so she has always learned from the best of both worlds.

She also hasn't been able to figure out which road she wants to follow since there are so many available to her.

"I haven't found something I didn't think I could do as a profession," Schwab said. "There are so many things you can do that you never even learn about in high school so I'm just waiting until I find what I want."

She has an interest in chemistry and engineering and wants to get out of state for college. The mountains are an attractive thought, but with her portfolio and grades, she shouldn't have a hard time waiting around for acceptance letters.

She'll probably be too busy. When she doesn't have her head in the stars, Schwab is a four-year BETA Club member

and served as president last year. She was also one of 25 students in the nation selected to receive the John Harris Leadership Award. The National Honor Society knows her pretty well and she is also a member of the National Arts Honor Society with a specialty of sculpture.

Although she takes all college level courses, she isn't trying to compete for the top spot on the Oviedo GPA list.

"I'm not one of those people who judges things like that," Schwab said. "I'm happy being 14th. I have no need to make the top-10."

It really doesn't matter to her she's in the top-10 or bottom-10. By her senior year in high school, Schwab has accomplished things many people don't achieve in an entire lifetime. And she hasn't ruled out a career in the space program.

"I have always thought it would be neat to be in space," Schwab said. "I'd love to do it.



Da Bomb

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students than Kenne Brown.

Wanna support the new-look 'Noles athletic programs? Tee it up at their annual golf tournament Oct. 17 at Alaqua. Da Bomb's lookin' to fire a 59.

Since we're talkin' golf, how 'bout some long overdue kudos for

Seminole's Matt Kuchar, the amateur golf champ of the world. Da Bomb only wishes he could fire a 62.

Whassup with the Spice Girls and why does anyone care about them? Da Bomb wants them to just shut up and leave the radio for people with talent like Nick Nanton over at Lake Mary.

media, and key leaders throughout the three branches of government. He was one out of 350 outstanding National Scholar students picked from across America to participate in the conference.

When asked about being nervous visiting a city with 350 other students and not knowing anyone, Clark simply said, "I like that kind of stuff and it doesn't bother me at all. Although everyone within the first couple of days formed their own cliques."

During day one, Clark received greetings from the members of Congress and highlights of the program from the Floor of the United States House of Representatives.

"As I was sitting in the huge leather chairs on the Floor of House, I started looking around, there was gum under the seats and peanut wrappers in them," said Clark.

While at the conference, Clark sat with journalists at the National Press Club for a panel discussion. The scholars were appointed a senator or representative to talk about important issues facing the nation and the City of Sanford. Clark sat with representative John Mica's right hand man and spoke about getting a swimming pool at Seminole High School. He also talked about the busing situation going on in the elementary schools in Sanford.

"They are trying to reroute and balance the schools yet they are only doing this in Sanford. Lake Mary is practically 100 percent majority and not minority," said Clark.

Clark also participated in a number of leadership activities including one activity, where the students had to role play

the President, members of the Cabinet and Representatives from Capitol Hill. The students had to respond to an international crisis that might occur.

The students also tried their hand at role playing Congress by debating, amending, and voting on proposed legislation dealing with juvenile justice, immigration reform, and national security.

"It was hard role playing a Democratic representative considering I feel strongly towards republican issues," Clark said.

The ironic twist to the whole interview came when asked about getting into politics or a government related job, he quickly said, "No, I learned a lot about politics and found out I don't like politics especially after what I saw up in Washington. It will always be in the back of my mind but I was just interested in learning how our country is ran. I got to see the backbone of the government."

In the future, headlines will be comparing Clark to Bill Clinton or maybe even Peter Jennings. He plans on going to college and is presently looking towards Mercer University. Clark wants to major in Business and own his own company. His life will be nothing dull though, considering along with owning his own company, he wants to work with a Fortune 500 company and have a couple of local businesses that he can also run. That is all just in his spare time.

Nothing short of remarkable, Clark has gone to Washington to make a difference in the small city of Sanford and has represented his hometown well.

What's Cookin'

Seminole County School lunches

Elementary Schools:

Monday:
Pizza Hut Pizza
Orange juice or orange
Chocolate chip cookie

Tuesday:
Meatball or vegetarian sub
Tater tots
Frozen yogurt cup

Wednesday:
Bread sticks with marinara
Minestrone soup
Strawberry gelatin cake

Thursday:
Chili dog or hotdog
Pretzel twists
Banana or orange slices
Blueberry Crisp

Friday:
Baked potato bar
Cheese/chili/broccoli
Cinnamon roll

High Schools:

Monday:
Crestar pizza/vegetarian/cheese or pepperoni
Charbroil with cheese
Tossed green salad
Whole wheat sugar cookie

Tuesday:
Meatball or vegetarian subs
Tater tots
Frozen yogurt cup
Charbroil on bun

Wednesday:
Bread sticks with marinara
Minestrone soup
Strawberry gelatin cake
Charbroil on bun

Thursday:
Chili dog or hotdog
Pretzel twists
Banana or orange slices
Blueberry crisp
Rib B-Q on bun

Friday:
Baked potato bar
Cheese/chili/broccoli
Cinnamon roll
Charbroil on bun

*Everyday, a choice of milk or food tea

Gordon

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worked out really well."

For the kids, Gordon tries to be more of a big brother to them than a coach. He said that there are times, of course, when he has to get on them a little. But most of the time he tries to just be their friend.

"I am able to help them to understand the way we do things and what should be important to them because I have been through the system," Gordon said.

This year could improve Gordon and Gaudreau's working relationship just a little more as the freshmen talent that Gordon coached to an undefeated season is now on the varsity squad. Gordon said he feels a little like they are his kids and would like nothing more than to see them achieve the same successes this year.

High school basketball isn't Gordon's only past time. A lot of his students also play on AAU teams and Gordon makes a point of going to their games whenever he can.

"A lot of my students don't have anyone to come and watch them play," Gordon said. "I think it's important that the

kids look into the stands and see someone there rooting for them. Every kid need to feel important and build self confidence."

Kids have always been top priority to Gordon. His long term goals are to help kids in low economic areas by becoming an administrator in an elementary school in one of those areas.

When he was first hired at Stenstrom, Gordon expressed this interest and was given the advise to get into administration. He was told that he could have a greater impact on the kids at that level.

So Gordon went back to school. He enrolled at the University of South Florida where he is currently working towards a major in Educational Leadership and hopes to use that degree to move into the administrative end of education.

With basketball season right around the corner, Gordon will soon have even less spare time than usual.

It's a pretty safe bet, though, that he'll still be seen around the playgrounds once in a while and at his kids' games every chance he gets.

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Legal Notices

Family Court of Volusia
Unit No. 2,
Franklin Circuit
36 Lake Street
St. Johns, FL 32093
(888) 824-7872
Docket No. 1997-4-89 from
Paul D. Cayea
630 E. Orange Avenue
Longwood FL 32750
Lucyrita Reed (Cayea)
vs
Paul D. Cayea
NOTICE OF HEARING
August 7, 1997
This is to notify you to appear
of the Court named above in
connection with the above
named case for the following:
Motion Hearing
Motion for Mitimus
Tuesday September 30, 1997
at 09:00 AM
A request for "Mitimus to
Correctional Facility" has been
filed by Nicholas H. Hadden
(Attorney for Plaintiff). The
mitimus states as follows: You
are ordered to take and commit
Paul Cayea to the
Commissioner of Corrections or
an authorized representative,
who is ordered to detain the
above named person until he has
complied with the conditions of
release set forth below or is
otherwise discharged by law.
On March 31, 1997, the Franklin
Family Court ordered Paul
Cayea to pay \$22,030.98
together with interest at 12%
per annum on or before
January 26, 1997 to the Franklin
Family Court Clerk on or before
July 1, 1997. Paul Cayea has
failed to pay the sum due.
Wherefore, the Court orders
Paul Cayea hold for civil
commitment of Court until payment of
\$22,030.98 together with interest
of 12% per annum from
January 27, 1997 and publication
costs of \$80.00 is made to the
Franklin County Court Clerk
or is otherwise discharged by
law. // You have the right to be
represented by an attorney. If
you can not afford an attorney,
you may request an attorney be
appointed by filing out an
application form and returning it
to the court prior to the hearing
date. If you qualify, the state
may appoint an attorney to
represent you and pay for either all
or part of the attorney's fees.
The forms are available at the
courthouse and must be filed at
least 10 days prior to the hearing
date. If you have hired an
attorney, please have them file
a notice of appearance prior to
the scheduled hearing.
FAILURE TO APPEAR AS
ORDERED ABOVE WILL
RESULT IN THE ISSUANCE OF
THE MITIMUS.
Tammy Burns,
Assistant Clerk
Publish: August 31, and
September 7, 1997
DEH-307

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 97-7 CA
DIVISION 14-A
FIRST UNION
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
SUCCESSOR BY
MERGER WITH DOMINION
BANKSHARES MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
HERMAN D.
WILLIAMS, III, et al,
Defendant(s).
NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated August 29th,
1997, and entered in Case No.
97-7 CA at the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and for SEMINOLE
County, Florida wherein FIRST
UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH
DOMINION BANKSHARES
MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the
Plaintiff and HERMAN D.
WILLIAMS, III, et al, the
Defendants, I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for
cash at the West Front Door of
the SEMINOLE County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at
11:30 a.m., on the 2nd day of
October, 1997, the following
described property as set forth
in said Final Judgment:
LOT 34, LESS THE WEST 12
1/2 FEET, AND THE WEST 20
FEET OF LOT 35, BLOCK 84,
SANLANDO PALM SPRINGS
SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAN THEREOF AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 69 1/2,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-
NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
WITNESS MY HAND and the
seal of this Court on August
29th, 1997.
(MSAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Echevarria, McCaile, Rayment,
Barrett & Frapier
Post Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 33601
784125413
NOTICE
In accordance with the
Americans Disabilities Act, persons
needing a special accom-
modation to participate in this
proceeding should contact the
individual or agency sending
notice not later than seven (7)
days prior to the proceeding at
the address given on the
notice. Telephone: 407-322-
4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-888-8771
(TDD) or 1-800-888-8770 (v); via
Florida Relay Service.
Publish: September 7, 14, 1997
DEH-81
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROXY DIVISION
File Number 97-891-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
BARRY A. WOLDA,
Deceased.
NOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of BARRY A. WOLDA,
deceased, File Number 97-891-
CP, is pending in the Circuit
Court for Seminole County,
Florida, Probate Division, the
address of which is Seminole
County Courthouse, 301 N.
Park Ave., Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses
of the personal representa-
tive and the personal representa-
tive's attorney are set forth
below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have
objections that challenge the
validity of the will, the qualifica-
tions of the personal representa-
tive, venue, or jurisdiction of the
Court are required to file
their objections with the Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE
MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF
THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS
AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE
OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE
ON THEM.
All creditors of the decedent
and other persons having
claims or demands against
decedent's estate on whom a
copy of this notice is served
within three months after the
date of the first publication of
this notice must file their
claims with the Court WITHIN
THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS
AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE
OR THIRTY DAYS
AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE
OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE
ON THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent
and persons having claims
or demands against the decedent's
estate must file their
claims with the Court WITHIN
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND
OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED
WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica-
tion of this notice is August 29,
1997.
Personal Representative:
ARTHUR WOLDA
Attorney for
Personal Representative:
CURTIS B. COPP, ESQUIRE
Florida Bar No. 026487
716 N. Fernandez Avenue
Orlando, FL 32801
407-894-7311
Publish: August 31, and
September 7, 1997
DEH-309

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OF FIGHTIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
will engage in business at 4018
Moore Station Rd., Sanford,
FL 32773, Seminole County,
Florida, under the Fightious
Name of T8088, and that we
intend to register said name
with the Division of
Corporations, Tallahassee,
Florida, in accordance with the
provisions of the Fightious
Name Statute, Title 190,
Section 985.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Eric N. Beever
Robert Reor
Publish: September 7, 1997
DEH-87

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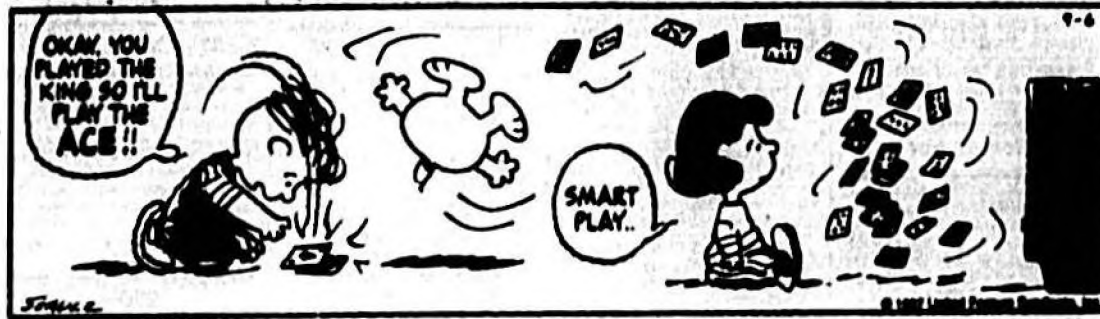
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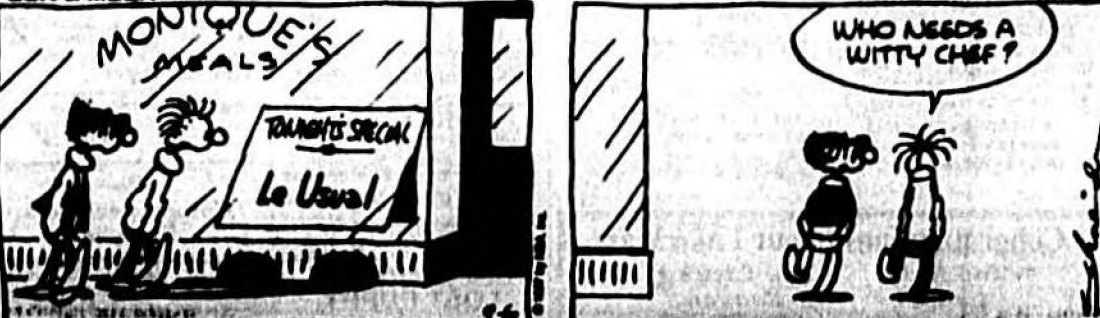
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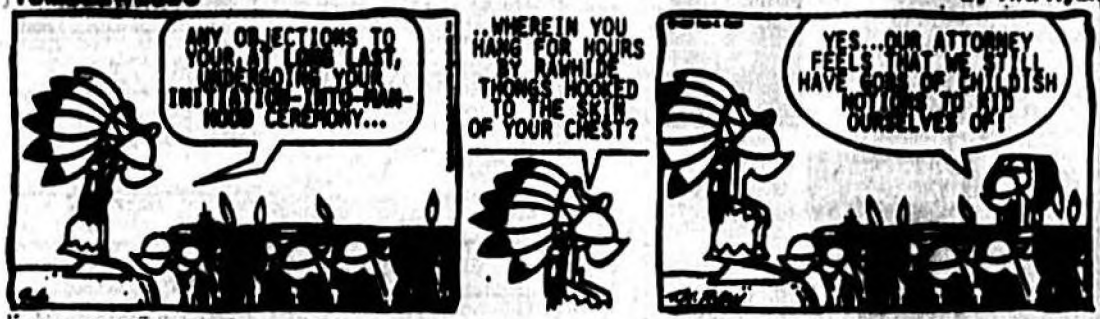
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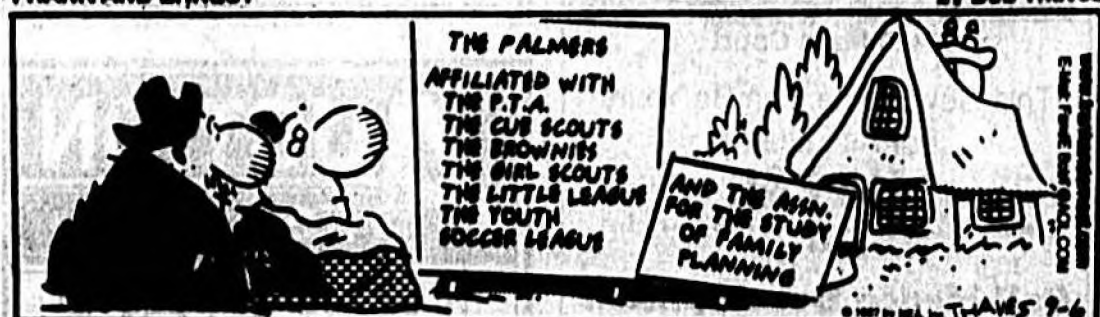
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Our Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1987

Trends that have a direct effect upon your material position should be more stabilized in the year ahead. However, you will have to monitor and correct faulty spending patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will function with greater efficiency today if you stop worrying about what could go wrong. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you have financial dealings with friends today, they may not be conducted to your best advantage. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today, put your trust in persons who have been loyal to you in the past and not in those who you hope will do something for you in the future. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An important development you have taken for granted might not fall into place as easily as you've anticipated. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** A friend might relay some commercial information of dubious value to you today. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Your ambitions might not be fulfilled today if you proceed in a wishy-washy manner. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Persons whose support you desire might ignore your cry for help today if they think you're disguising some of the facts. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A situation where you share a vested interest with another could be a bit shaky today. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A domestic

ACROSS

- 1 Small sculpture
- 2 Second male
- 3 Phobos no-no
- 4 Intense
- 5 Front — Z
- 6 Customer
- 7 Scurvy has a
- 8 Heavy volume
- 9 Author
- 10 Umberto —
- 11 Ben, Jesse —
- 12 Large bird
- 13 Rabbit grains
- 14 Greeting
- 15 Fair grade
- 16 Sudden
- 17 Sound of a
- 18 Under the
- 19 Lining the
- 20 Ocean for

DOWN

- 1 Leap the VCR
- 2 Seasonal rest
- 3 Chemical
- 4 Ending for
- 5 Entry
- 6 Slang and
- 7 Unper-
- 8 Ring —
- 9 Certain
- 10 Un-
- 11 One
- 12 Green
- 13 Program
- 14 Un-
- 15 Type of
- 16 Short stop
- 17 Fresh and
- 18 Creative
- 19 Lawrence
- 20 —
- 21 Ring of the
- 22 Type of butter
- 23 Of (vocal)
- 24 (vocal)
- 25 Program
- 26 Flowers
- 27 Do —
- 28 —
- 29 Queen
- 30 Calif. heere

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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others
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Not one, but two

By Phillip Alder

Thomas Fuller, an English physician, said, "A book that is shut is but a block." Extending this idea, it is also true to say that a closed newspaper is but a single sheet of paper? Usually it is easy for declarer to unblock a suit, because he can see his whole army. However, the defenders might not even recognize the problem. How do you overcome the blocked club suit in three no-trump here? West leads the diamond three; two, ace, four. Back comes a low heart. South's sequence, a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs followed by two no-trump, showed a balanced 23-24 points. After winning trick two with the heart ace, declarer unblocked his club honors. Then he cashed the diamond

king, but East discarded his last club. There were three lovely club winners left in the dummy, but how could declarer get to them? Answer: he couldn't. Struggle as he might, declarer could no longer win nine tricks. South saw one blocked suit, clubs, but overlooked another, diamonds. Presumably West had led his fourth-highest diamond, if so, East had played a singleton ace. Note the difference if South unblocks the queen (or king!) at trick one. After winning the heart switch and cashing his club winners, South can continue with a low diamond. West may step in with the jack and return a heart, but declarer wins and leads his second low diamond to dummy's 10. Then he cashes those three juicy club tricks to bring his total to 10: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and five clubs. Keep your eyes open for blockages.

North 10-0-0-7			
♠ 10 3			
♥ 9 8			
♦ 10 8 6 3			
♣ Q J 10 8 7			
West			
♠ K 7 5			
♥ J 8 7			
♦ J 8 5 3			
♣ 9 4 2			
East			
♠ Q 8 5			
♥ A 10 6 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ 8 5 3			
South			
♠ A J 4 3			
♥ A K 3			
♦ K Q 7 4			
♣ A K			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	3NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

