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Quips & Clips

Olivia is county's newest fair lady

Say hello to Olivia Aubrie Maloy, eight days old. Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy has been handing out chocolate cigars for the birth of Olivia Aubrie who was born at 7:20 p.m. July 11 at Winter Park Hospital. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches in length.



Baby Olivia Maloy

Mom, Althea Maloy, is doing just fine, and getting a lot of help at home from 2 1/2-year-old Shane Maloy.

"We get a big kick out of Shane's regard for his baby sister," Grant Maloy says. "Whenever she starts to cry, he goes to her, leans forward and asks, 'What's wrong, baby?'"



Commissioner Daryl McLain and gator

Budgeting can be fun

The annual Seminole County budget meetings have been livelier than ever because of the effort by County Manager Gary Kaiser and staff members.

Kaiser wanted the sessions to express the joy and advantages of working and living in the county. Each presentation was made enthusiastically and received that way.

The most fun came just after Jack Wert gave his report on Tourism Development. Into the work session at Lake Sylvan came Gator Man from Black Hammock fishing camp. In his arms was a handsome gator.

Each of the county commissioners posed with the gator in his hands. No big deal for hunter-cowboy, outdoorsman Daryl McLain from District 5.

"All that worried me was that Daryl's new friend might be annoyed by the commissioner's fine boots," said Commissioner Grant Maloy.

Lighten up, Sanford

We've all seen major buildings in some of the nation's larger cities completely outlined in lights. There are a few in Orlando and Tampa clearly visible from Interstate-4.

Now, Sanford may jump on the band wagon, or the light wagon. Discussions are under way to consider outlining the Sanford City Hall and the Seminole County Courthouse as well.

Monday, the city commission talked briefly, but decided to wait until the county makes some type of formal decision before pursuing the matter.

With those two buildings outlined in lights, it ought to make Sanford a beautiful scene from the other side of Lake Monroe. Now let's try to get

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Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low to mid-90s.

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Naked is the law

County commissioners to decide what you can wear and not wear

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

At a public meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners will determine what folks can wear or not wear and where they can wear or not wear it in the county. This shouldn't take more than 10 hours.

They'll argue and amend and try not to offend in an effort to enact a public nudity ordinance, designed to have the strength of a court-sustained ordinance adopted in St. John's County.

The intent of the ordinance is to protect and preserve the good order, health, safety, welfare, and mor-

als of the citizens of Seminole County by prohibiting anyone 10-years of age or older from intentionally or recklessly appearing or being nude, or causing another person to be nude, in a public place.

Public places include, but are not limited to, streets, sidewalks, parks, beaches, business and commercial establishments, restaurants, night clubs and cabarets. You might say strip joints are the main target.

No matter how well-defined the ordinance ultimately is written, there will be differences of opinion. Beware - don't be bare. If you want to dance the night away, that's what the new rule seems to say. Keep your tops on at the beach or a public park.

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Hazardous waste sites

By NICK PFERPAUF
Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD - Hazardous waste sites dot Seminole County, with a concentration of them in Sanford.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Wasteland Division keeps a list of places where earth contamination has been determined. The State Department of Environmental

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Drop us a line



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer in Sanford wouldn't be complete without spending some time fishing at Lake Monroe. Sunshine bass, speckled perch

and mullet are the catches of the day. Photographer Tommy Vincent caught these folks in the sunshine this past week. More fish are available

Sheriff lets you see them SWEAT

After 38 years of steel bars, jail director eyes retirement

From staff reports

SANFORD - Starting this weekend, juvenile offenders will invest sweat equity in the completion of court-mandated sentences.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office, in cooperation with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, is initiating Project SWEAT this weekend. The program began at 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Project SWEAT (Sheriff's Work Ethics and Training) is a community service project aimed at supervising juvenile offenders who have been ordered to perform community service as part of their sentence. McDonough said the project will ensure that juvenile offenders perform a real service to the community.

Each Saturday, 20 juvenile offenders will report to the Seminole County Correctional Facility. They will be issued Project SWEAT jumpsuits and ID wristbands. At all times during their eight-hour workday, the juveniles will be supervised by two sheriff's office drill instructors.

This Saturday and next Saturday, the juveniles will be doing cleaning and landscape work at the Juvenile Detention Center. In future weeks, the juveniles will be bused to other

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By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

In a few weeks, Dave Brierton will leave the Seminole County jail. Surely, he's done his time - and then some.

Nearing 60, he wants to open a spicers (Cajun and Creole his specialties) company in Wakulla County.

He has plans to take his wife, JoAnn, a Tallahassee teacher, to Ireland for Christmas and to Germany for New Year's.

He is eager, too, to write a book about America's prison system - the good, bad and ugly details of a life spent with thugs, gangsters, murderers, drug pushers, psychopaths, rapists and escapees.

After 38 years surrounded by steel bars, Brierton is saying, "Out of here."

Nobody's pushover

Arguably, David Hugh Brierton has been one of the most progressive, tough-yet-fair corrections officers in the United States.

A powerful man - 6-foot-4, 260+ pounds - a weightlifter whose chest measures 53 inches across, Brierton was nobody's pushover. He survived more than his share of stab wounds and broken bones. It wasn't smart trying to get physical with this man.

Trying to outwit him wasn't a good idea, either (as serial killer

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dave Brierton: Ready to enjoy the spice of his life.

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### A 'reel' catch

J.D. Jones of Sanford used red worms to hook this four-pound red-breast sunfish on his trip to East Lake in Altamonte Springs. J.D. and his 'reel' pal posed afterwards.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Golden Age Games marks 23 years

By **MICK PFEIFER**  
Staff Writer Emeritus

**SANFORD** — It's slightly over three months away but already time to begin getting in shape for the 23rd annual Golden Age Games in Sanford. The event will be held Nov. 2 through 8th.

Game officials at the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department say they are already in high-gear planning for the games, and promise that it will be an exciting year.

Seniors from across Florida as well as various states across the nation, possibly even from Canada, will converge in Sanford for the week-long event. The only requirements are registration and that the participant be age 55 or older.

Golden Age Games Chairman Lisa Jones said all of the events held last year will be repeated again for 1997. Two events added last year, *bowe* and *Name That Tune* will be carried over to this year.



Back again in starring roles, are, left to right, the 1997 Sanford Golden Age Games officials: chairman Lisa Jones, Kim Soanowski, Roni Mott and Yvette Hartsfield. The games begin on Nov. 2, but planning is already in full swing.

## Oviedo agenda

From staff reports

**OVIEDO** — A number of decisions are to be made Monday evening at the Oviedo City Council meeting pertaining to the Oviedo Crossing mall and several businesses. Contrary to previous agendas, only the regular council meeting is scheduled with no workshop to follow.

As being considered by most municipalities, the council will also give initial consideration toward establishing the proposed millage rate, and announcing the rolled back millage rate.

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

- Call to order, opening ceremonial matters
- Public Comment
- Quasi-judicial — Final plat — Carse subdivision, east of Reed Ave. north of SR-419.
- Public hearing — Land-scaping plan, parcel 12, Market Place at Oviedo Crossing Mall.
- Public hearing — Land-scaping plan, Street A, Market Place at Oviedo Crossing Mall.
- Public hearing — Lighting plan approval: Market Place at Oviedo Crossing Mall.
- Discussion — Speed humps on E. Magnolia Street.
- Ordinance 1029 — Small scale land use amendment,

Exxon Co. 1,156 acres on the east side of SR-428 at the intersection of Mitchell Hammock Road.

- Ordinance 1030 — Change of zoning, Exxon Co. (address as above).
- Ordinance 1031 — Stipulated settlement agreement remedial comprehensive plan amendment for Richland Properties, change of land use on 137 acres at the northeast corner of Lockwood Blvd. and CR-419.
- Ordinance 1032 — Stipulated settlement agreement remedial comprehensive plan, conservation element.
- Discussion — Extension of deadline, review of River Oaks PUD development agreement.
- Consideration and announcement — Proposed millage and rolled back millage rates
- Consideration — 1997/98 TRIM schedule.
- Discussion — Vacancy on Board of Adjustment.
- Consent Agenda
- Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.
- Suggestions for future agendas.
- Adjournment

The meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m., Monday, July 21, at Oviedo City Hall, located at 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

year. They were identified as follows in the nationals:

- Ann Kahl, age group 65-69 — Gold in 1500 meter competition.
- Dolores Koski, 75-79 age group — Gold in archery.
- Brian McGrath, 80-84 — Gold in 10k cycling.
- Leonard Olson, 65-69 — Gold in shot put
- Mary-Henri Peterson, 65-69 — Gold in 5k cycling
- Leonard Stone, 90-94 — Silver in discus throwing
- John Locke, 55-59 — Silver in table tennis
- Robert Horaley, 75-79 — Silver in discus throwing.

Many of these athletes are expected to return to the Sanford games this November.

In addition to the week of events, special activities have been scheduled:

- Nov. 2 — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1997 Senior Expo at the Sanford Civic Center. Free admission.
- Nov. 2 — 1 p.m. Opening ceremonies
- Nov. 3 — 5-7 p.m. — Monday evening social at Sanford Museum. All athletes are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. No cost for admission.
- Nov. 4 — 6-9 p.m. Twilight River Cruise aboard the River-ship Romance. Dinner included. \$26 in advance.
- Nov. 5 — 6:30 p.m. Mid-week banquet. \$7 in advance.

● Nov. 6 — 7 p.m. Talent Show at the Sanford Civic Center. No charge for admission.

A number of local businesses and civic organizations have already signed up as sponsors for this year's games. In addition to the City of Sanford, they include HealthChoice Health Care Systems, Over 50 Club of Sanford, Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Knights of Columbus, Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, Rich Plan and Shoney's.

For registration papers or additional information, phone the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Saturday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Sunday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Monday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Tuesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:			
City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	91	75	00
Daytona Beach	91	70	00
Ft. Lauderdale	89	76	00
Fort Myers	93	75	.10
Gainesville	93	73	.97
Jacksonville	93	73	00
Key West	89	79	01
Miami	88	77	00
Pensacola	89	75	00
Sarasota	92	73	00
Tallahassee	95	70	2.07
Tampa	92	73	00

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 95 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. Wednesday totalled 0 inches.

- Sunrise.....6:39 a.m.
- Sunset.....8:23 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

### LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the Florida Lottery **Cash 3 Friday** are **3-7-4**.

**Play 4 numbers Friday** are **1-3-0-5**.



## The way we were: More NAS Sanfly

This is a continuation of Sanford Naval Air Station News taken from several issues of the 1964 *Sanfly*.

**Tigerettes Meet**

During the last meeting of the Tigerettes, VAH-1 Enlisted Wives Club, president Pat Russell announced that the club had hung drapes in barracks 33 where VAH-1 men were housed.



NAS, Capt. C.W. Shannon, and Capt. James O. Mayo cut the ribbon August 12 to officially open the new 308 man barracks to be used by NAS and Wing personnel.

Early the next week, selected petty officers began moving from old barracks, built more than 20 years before, into the modern, all air conditioned building.

The 856,000 three story structure would provide the men with many comforts not found in the older dwellings. There would be only four men in a room and on each floor were new furnishings and washers and dryers. Also on each floor were centrally located lounges and baggage storage rooms.

Four additional new barracks were included in the tentative Military Construction Program. **August was USO Month**

During National USO Month in August, all hands were reminded that Sanford's USO was located at 400 E. First Street and was open every Thursday through Sunday.

On dance nights, each third Thursday, there was a live band and girls were invited to attend from the YWCA in both Orlando and Daytona and also from the Orlando Nursing School.

Mrs. Washburn, USO Director, reminded them at the USO was only for servicemen and their guests: it was not a civilian function.

**Dow-Shay Wedding**

Lt. (jg) David "Sam" Dow, public information officer for Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, gave up his position as

one of the most eligible bachelors aboard SNAS the previous Saturday as the former Miss Tammy Ann Shay became his bride.

Chaplain Leo McDonald officiated at the military wedding in the station chapel. Organist was Howard S. Fleming and soloist was Sharon Vaughn who presented "Ava Maria".

The reception was held at the Officers Club, Orlando AFB, after which the couple left on their wedding trip to Nassau. They were to make their home in Fern Park.

**Limits of Liberty**

Personnel aboard SNAS were reminded of the Limits of Liberty while stationed here.

**Overnight Liberty: 50 miles from NAS Sanford**

**Week-end Liberty: 150 miles from NAS Sanford**

Exceptions: The commanding officer was authorized to issue special passes to permit travel on specific occasions beyond these restrictions.

**Softball Trophies Presented**

There was a picture of intramural softball trophies for 1964 being presented to the first and second place teams. On hand to receive the trophies were R.J. Blazek UN3 and R.N. Skelly AQ1 representing VAH-3, second place team, and R. Nowlen, Corporal, representing the Marine Barracks, who took first place. Looking on were Capt. James O. Mayo, commander Reconnaissance Attack Wing One; Capt. C.W. Shannon, commanding officer NAS; Mr. Jarrell, Athletic Director and CWO Plapp, special services officer.

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# Get ready for back-to-school

## POLICE BRIEFS

### DUI charged

Joyce Johns, 45, of 4242 Meeting Pl., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Johns was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of CR 427 and Meeting Pl. Report said that officers clocked Johns going 58 in a 45 mph zone.

### Multiple charges

Kenny Myles, 29, of 1704 W. 13th, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Myles was charged with resisting without violence, possession of crack cocaine and possession with intent to distribute the cocaine. Report said that Myles jumped a fence and fled on foot trying to elude police.

### Retail theft charged

Walter Cain, 34, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Cain was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 1500 block of French Ave. Report said that Cain used a portion of wax in a store bathroom then returned the unused portion to the shelf.

### Domestic violence charged

Leonard Killingsworth, 43, of 2026 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Killingsworth was charged with battery (domestic violence) and resisting without violence and arrested at his residence. Report said that he hit his wife in the face.

### Television taken

Ronald Sylvester, 30, of 219 Slade Ln., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Sylvester was charged with armed burglary and resisting without violence and fleeing/eluding. He was arrested in the 700 block of Upsala Rd. Report said that Sylvester and an accomplice took a television from a household.

### Burglary arrest

Wendy Kemmerer, 23, of 219 Slade Ln., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Kemmerer was charged with burglary and arrested in the 700 block of Upsala Rd.

### Deodorant and candy bars

Patrick McCall, 32, of 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. McCall was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 1500 block of S. French Ave. Report said that he concealed two cans of body deodorant and a bag of Milky Way candy bars.

### Incidents

A red '90 Buick Century four door, license plate number PKZ-63F, was stolen in the 1500 block Cedar Creek Cir. on Wednesday.

Fishing poles, a tackle box with a pair of pliers and a digital tire pressure gauge totaling \$242 were stolen Tuesday in the 400 block of W. Seminole Blvd.

\$2,063 worth of merchandise was stolen from a business on Tuesday in the 700 block of French Ave.

A gray '78 Chevy C-10, license plate number LCA111, with tools and other items totaling \$3,349 was stolen Tuesday in the 500 block of Maple Ave.

### Car theft

Sanford police arrested Leon Calloway, 34, of 1718 Mulberry Avenue in Sanford, in response to a stolen vehicle report in the 2600 block of Airport Boulevard Thursday. The vehicle was reportedly stopped near 18th Street and Southwest Road. Police said the driver of the vehicle fled on foot, but the passenger, identified as Calloway, was arrested. He was charged with grand theft auto and burglary to a conveyance.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was also learned Calloway was wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

### Drug arrest I

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested James Henry Bush, 46, of 700 Magnolia Avenue Thursday. Officers said they spotted a possible drug sale under ay at 12th Street and Mulberry Avenue. Bush reportedly fled but was subsequently apprehended. He was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer and resisting an officer without violence.

### Drug arrest II

Melissa Lashell Youmans, 21, of 1600 W. Fifth Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said they saw an apparent drug sale under way near Seminole Gardens Apartments, between a woman in a vehicle and a man on a bike. The bike rider managed to escape from officers but the woman, identified as Youmans, was apprehended. She was charged with purchase of a controlled substance, marijuana.

### Disorderly

Jeffrey S. Lee, 24, of 155 S. Henderson Lane, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday following a reported disturbance at a bar in the 4600 block of SR-46. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting/opposing an officer without violence.

### Sheriff reports

A \$600 pressure washer was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 4800 block of W. SR-46 near Sanford.

A \$700 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in Elder Springs Trailer Park on White Pebble Court near Sanford.

By **IRICK PFEISFANF**  
Staff Writer Emeritus

The Seminole County school system is inviting all parents and interested community members to attend a community meeting Monday. Special guest will be Dr. Charles Willie, alumnus of Harvard Graduate School of Education, and a leading authority on controlled choice.

Dr. Willie will discuss the history, rationale and advantages of controlled choice which is a method of student assignment designed to give parents within a geographic area the opportunity to choose from among a number of schools.

The Seminole County schools will be offering controlled choice to parents in the 1998-99 school year through the Magnet/Cluster school plan.

The public meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 21, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Seminole High School Auditorium.

Regarding school open house events: They are designed for parents to visit the schools to which their children are assigned, in many cases meet the teachers, learn of bus routes and times, obtain schedules, and get additional information which will be of assistance during the new school year.

### Open House on Tuesday, July 29

- Altamonte Elementary - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Bear Lake Elementary - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Carillon Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Canoeberry Elementary - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Crooms Academy - 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
- Eastbrook Elementary - 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Forest City Elementary - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Geneva Elementary - Kind. & other grades - noon to 1 p.m.
- Goldsboro Elementary - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Greenwood Lakes Middle - 6th grade - 9 p.m. to 11 a.m.
- Greenwood Lakes Middle - 7th and 8th grades - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Hamilton Elementary - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Heathrow Elementary - 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Highlands Elementary - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Idylwild Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Indian Trails Middle - 9 a.m. to noon.
- Keith Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Lake Mary Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Lake Orienta Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Lakeview Middle - 8th grade - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Lakeview Middle - 7th grade - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Lakeview Middle - 8th grade - 11 a.m. to noon.
- Lawton Elementary - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Longwood Elementary - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Midway Elementary - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Milwee Middle - 8th grade - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Milwee Middle - 7th and 8th grades - 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Partin Elementary - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Pinecrest Elementary - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Red Bug Elementary - 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Sabal Point Elementary - 10 a.m. to noon.
- Sanford Middle - 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- South Seminole Middle - 6th grade - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

- South Seminole Middle - 7th grade - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- South Seminole Middle - 8th grade - 11 a.m. to noon.
- Spring Lake Elementary - 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Sterling Park Elementary - 10 a.m. to noon.
- Wekiva Elementary - 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wicklow Elementary (on Goldsboro's campus) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Wilson Elementary - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Winter Springs Elementary - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Woodlands - 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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## EDITORIAL

### Disagreements and good debate

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale should be commended for trying to mediate a dispute between the Fraternal Order of Police union and Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard about meritorious pay being withheld from officers that did not take the annual Physical Abilities Test. Dale also, we're sure, has the best interests of the city's budget and so its residents when looking into the overtime pay of the K-9 unit.

But we certainly have to question his semantics when it comes to the word "insubordination".

Mr. Webster defines "insubordination" as "not submitting to authority; disobedient". During the Tuesday meeting of the Labor Management Committee, Dale accused officer Ned Golden of being insubordinate. Golden, however, was not being paid for his time nor was he on-duty as a police officer. So how could he be insubordinate after airing his opinion, for which his job is being threatened?

Mr. Webster defines "committee" as "a group of people chosen, as from the members of a legislature or club, to consider, investigate, and report or act on some matter or matters of a certain kind". Committees should maintain some kind of order, and a chairman should maintain that order. However, that same chairman does not have the right to threaten the jobs of people on the committee or who come before the committee, especially when those people are there on a voluntary basis.

The altercation heard on the tape at a special session of the city commission Thursday was disheartening. Sure there are going to be differences of opinion, but this was a group of grown men arguing a trivial point like it was a committee agenda item! It was embarrassing and ridiculous. As chairman of the LMC, Dale should have kept order and rationally communicated with Golden about the officer's point. Instead, Dale erupted with the "insubordination" charge after Golden refused to leave the room, and a childish tantrum ensued.

It was a smart idea to bring this tape before the rest of the commissioners to hear their views on the situation. Commissioner Velma Williams said it best when she explained that sometimes after we say or do something, we reflect on those actions and realize there was a better way to handle things.

Mayor Dale has offered to resign from the labor board, a gallant but unnecessary gesture. FOP representative Sgt. Darrel Presley has graciously already said the group doesn't have a problem working with the mayor.

If open communication can be injected even when there is a difference of opinion, rationality and maturity prevail. We know the mayor has learned from this experience, and we hope he will handle any future adversity with civility. It does work!



"The president loves me. The president loves me not. The president loves me. The president..."

## Addressing corruption in government

A few comments about serious "stuff". Senator Moynihan of New York, who I believe should be certified as senile, has just proposed that all Social Security benefits be taxed in the same manner as any other income and at the same time eliminate the cost of living increase in order to balance the budget.

I think a better way to balance the budget would be to reduce Mr. Moynihan's pension and those in both houses and throw them all into the social security system with the rest of us. That thought will give them all nightmares! We should also tax Moynihan for all the extra time he takes to make a statement.

If we have such a good deal why are government employees in a different system? I propose that all government employees be placed into the social security system. That pensions be based on those in the private sector and that everybody stays after five o'clock. If their work is not completed, like all the poor suckers that are paying taxes to pay these people who have such great ideas as to how the rest of us should be treated. I would also suggest that there be a major downsizing in the government. Somewhere on the order of 25 percent to start. I also recommend that they throw all those phone systems that answer "I'm sorry, but I'm not at my desk right now or I'm on another phone." into the dumpster.

The best way to cut the budget at home, and in Washington, is to get these people to do their job! Finding a government employee at work after five o'clock is less likely than winning the lottery. The odds are probably something like 200 million to one. The truth is that Washington is about as close to hell as you can get. There is more money and time



Think about this, Seminole County

**ERNEST MATTON II**

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

wasted trying to get someone on the other side arrested and put in prison then there is in pursuing the business of the nation. The truth is they're all guilty of improprieties and the people know it. If they would just find solutions regarding these matters and spend less time pointing fingers we'd all be better off.

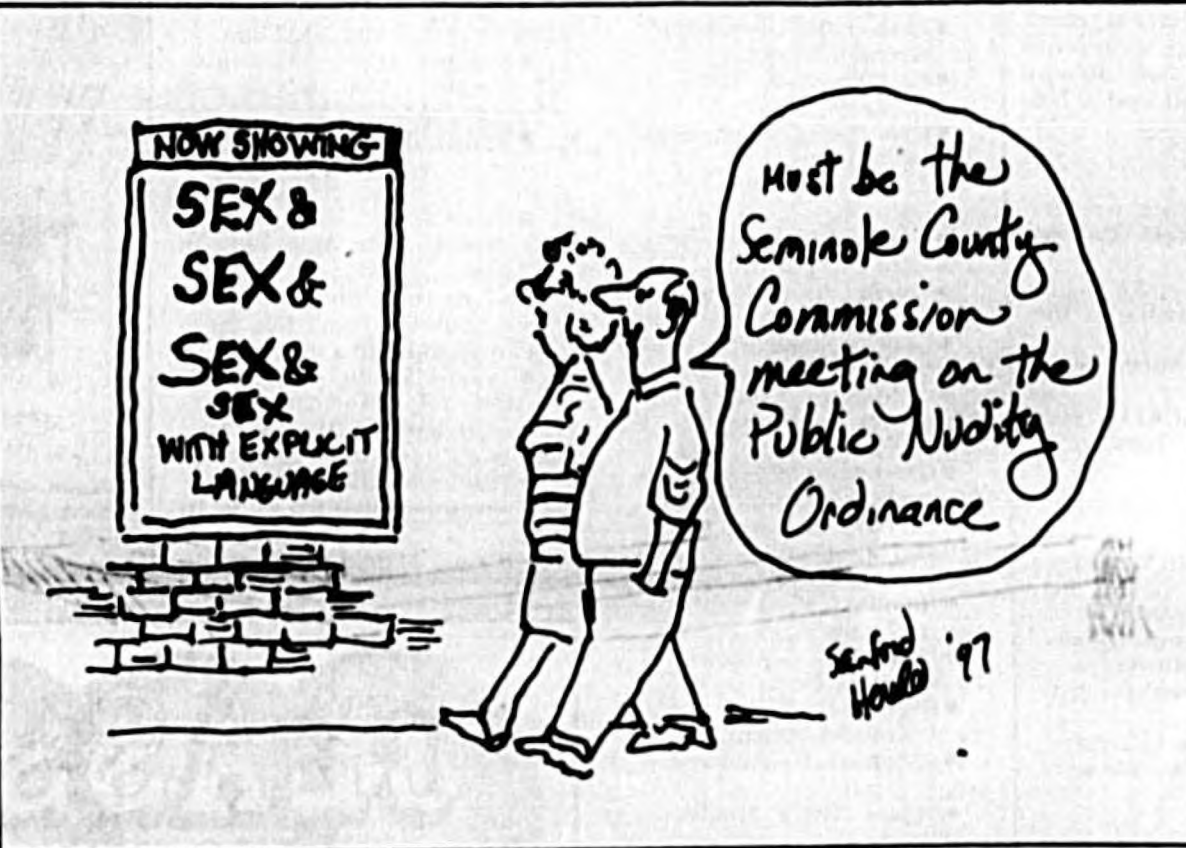
Let's face it, these people are doing more to ruin this country than they are in keeping Democracy alive. If we elected the right people locally to begin with, we wouldn't have the problems we have in Washington.

The most serious dangers to our nation today are the politicians and the press. Both are seldom believed by the public any longer, and with justification. If we ever lose our freedom of speech it will be BECAUSE of the press. Most newspapers are full of fabrications now. In a few more years it will be no different than reading a comic book! Our problems are deep rooted and they start right at home, all over this nation with local governments and local news media. The political systems are corrupt and are a mirror of what we have in

Washington. The media is more interested in appealing to whatever will sell. The truth, or responsibility for telling the truth, or the whole truth, is given little regard. If they want to protect freedom of speech then that has to be their agenda...telling it like it is...the truth...not playing politics.

Washington is drowning in misdeeds by both parties and the sooner they make peace and start passing legislation to try and correct, in particular, the election process and place limits on funding campaigns the better off we'll all be. To continue the charade that this is something new is costing the taxpayers millions of dollars of unnecessary spending and only God knows if they will solve the problems or even intend to. If every politician would take the responsibilities of his or her own actions, taking into account that someday they will pay a price, maybe we could save this fledgling nation. It all comes down to one simple truth. If you believe in a creator and you continue to find excuses to do what you know in your heart is not right then may God have mercy on your soul. Sorry, but the means does not justify the end. Our actions based on what is right is the only justification for doing anything. Those on the outside who use the system of government for their own benefit, improperly, are worse than those they corrupt. The Golden Cow, that more and more of us are worshipping every day, will bring the same havoc upon us as it once did.

God Bless you, give your kids a kiss before you put them to bed tonight and give Grandmom and Grandpop a call this week-end. If you're mad at somebody in the family forgive them and try and make amends.



## For schools, show me the money

It's amazing how many people can see one meeting in so many different ways. When I read one paper's story about the School Board Work Session on the attendance policies for the Cluster and Magnet Schools in northern Seminole County, I saw one person's view. When I read the Sanford Herald's report, I saw another person's view. The TV stations each reflected the personal bias of the reporters sent to cover the story for the 11 o'clock news and the morning news reports that most of you saw before going to work.

Each of the reporter's views was different. One dealt with the basics of the whole planning an overview of all the information. The TV media centered upon the parents' dislike of busing and the cost of busing. A five-hour meeting with input from many of the parents in the audience, as well as the staff, was reduced to a 30 seconds sound bite story that provides many people with the only information they will receive. If they happened to be shaving at the time--they won't even get that.

There are several things that didn't make the newspapers and you didn't see on the TV reports. What I consider to be the most important was the commitment by some of the Board and by the Superintendent to make raising the level of elementary education in the Cluster areas a priority. In response to comments from the audience and from myself, the Superintendent outlined ways that class sizes could be significantly reduced in Cluster schools to allow for more effective learning. He spoke of adding areas of emphasis at each of the non-magnet schools--giving parents a choice of something other than Magnet or "The Same Old Way We've Always Done It." The Superintendent went so far as to discuss taking funds out of the general fund to do this even if the County does not receive one of the Magnet Grants from the Federal Government.

It's difficult for many people in the Sanford area to trust the school system--especially the upper level management of the past 27 years. When you look at the sorry record of educational achievement by the schools in the Clusters over those years, it's no wonder parents don't trust the School System. They have heard over and over again that the School System is great--it's wonderful--it's achieving well above the State and National levels. And some locations are. And many students in the northern part of the county are. But many of the children in your neighborhood aren't! In fact, there are more students who aren't

## The People's Voice



**BOB GOFF**

Seminole County School Board member.

achieving even the National median test score than those who are. Enough to bring averages down into the teens for an entire grade at one school.

At Tuesday's work session, the Superintendent made a commitment to change the errors of the past. But as the game is played in government--a commitment is not a commitment until the check clears the bank--and the money is spent. Words at a Tuesday night work session are not enough to overcome three decades of mistrust. "Show me the money" is the current hip saying from the Tom Cruise movie, Jerry Maguire. Some good faith effort is needed here to ease parental fears which may cause white flight as the time draws nearer for the educational lottery. Or afterwards if thousands of families who live in Sanford rental units decide to opt out of a busing scheme that doesn't give their children better educational opportunities and move just south of Lake Mary Blvd. into an area which they choose.

The Elementary Education Department has a request for another flex teacher and another instructional aide in the "wish list" at the end of the proposed budget for 1997-1998. If the Superintendent wants to "show me the money" he'll move those items off the "wish list" and into the staffing formula for schools in the Clusters this year. It'll be a start--only a start--but it will be a good faith effort on the part of the Superintendent and the Board to begin to implement an educational system in Sanford that refuses to allow children to pass from grade to grade without mastery of skills needed to survive in today's society. From river to river, from Lake Monroe to Lake Mary parents needs to say to their elected officials--"Show me the money!"

## Special People



**TONY TIZZIO**

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

## The Good Samaritan Home

It is a sad but true story, as our country's population grows, so does our senior and disabled population. With this comes the need for quality living facilities for some of our citizens. It is also a sad fact that federal and state agencies are tightening their belts. So where can you go if you have little, or no funds? That is where "The Good Samaritan Home" comes in.

Not long ago, I had the opportunity of revisiting that Sanford landmark The Good Samaritan Home. It is a congregate living facility for the elderly and disabled. On the day of my visit, Saturday morning, the residents were getting ready for their weekly "Bingo" game.

It all started when Ruby Lee "Mother" and Timothy Wilson led the hungry that came to their door during the Depression, increasing the number of people they would help as the years went on. "Mother" Wilson thought that a proper facility had to be built for those less fortunate.

Then in 1948 The Good Samaritan Home was built with the help from friends, as well as, members from a local church. The mission statement at Good Samaritan says: "To provide for the less fortunate, regardless of race, national origin or age, the primary needs of food, shelter, care and companionship. In a home-like environment in accordance with government regulations."

In 1972 The Good Samaritan expanded to its present location at 1704 West 9th Street in Sanford, near downtown Sanford. Currently the maximum resident occupancy is 50. The facility includes dormitory type rooms, a shower and bath, kitchen and dining room, offices and a laundry. Residents also enjoy a shaded brick backyard and several sitting areas, where they can relax and socialize.

Today the facility is managed by Mrs. Thelma Mike, the Wilson's daughter. With its motto "reaching out to others," the Good Samaritan still believes in helping the less fortunate. It is licensed and regulated by the State of Florida to provide room and board, as well as, personal services for its residents.

There is a steering committee that is made up of Sanford area business, medical and civic leaders. Their duties include: overseeing the management, staff and policies. As a non-profit congregate living facility (501(C)(3) Corporation), they accept tax deductible donations. The Good Samaritan Home is recognized and supported by the United Way.

Going back to the Bingo game. The Bingo game caller and organizer is Ms. Verdell Pugh who has been volunteering at Good Samaritan for over 15 years. Ms. Pugh has done several things at Good Samaritan, including reading to the residents. "It is a fulfilling experience to give something back to my community, and the residents really enjoy our games."

Clarification: In last week's column on Maudie Mae Williams, it was mentioned that her wheelchair was sold to her by Mr. Jones, when in fact, it was provided to her by Mr. Jones, and paid for by insurance.

# Opinions

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### What we wish it to be

Wednesday evening, WMFE-TV, educational channel 24 ran an outstanding half-hour program on life in Seminole County. It made the county and some of its cities look so beautiful and prosperous, anyone seeing it would want to move here.

The program showed such businesses as the interior of the AAA headquarters, the jam-packed international arrivals terminal at the Orlando-Sanford Airport, and Heathrow-type homes.

It depicted the lifestyle of county residents playing golf and softball, supported by interviews with a number of prominent business and government leaders.

We were pleased to see the very opening of the program showing a full screen of a *Sanford Herald* front page announcing that Seminole had officially become a county.

The program painted an extremely bright picture of the county and its various cities, but failed to relate directly to any of the Sanford government nor show much of Longwood.

Regarding Lake Monroe, it showed how beautiful it looks when all of the colorful sailboats are on hand for the SailFest regatta. Unfortunately, since the program was video taped, SailFest has announced it will no longer be held in Sanford.

We believe the program also failed to show some of the areas we all know are in existence where homes are barely able to stand on their foundations or lawns and open fields are saturated in weeds and trash.

The program was good and we hope it is rerun. But it is more about what we all would wish it to be, rather than what it really is.

## LETTERS

### Thanks to two commissioners

As a Seminole County taxpayer, I want to thank County Commissioners Grant Maloy and Dick Van der Weide for beating back the tax and spend side of the County Commission. At the budget hearings the commissioners killed the Storm Water Utility Tax. They decided not to raise taxes, but to take the money from the current budget for this important program. The swing vote as usual was Commissioner Win Adams.

Next time, Win, you need to come to the table earlier. If you had decided for no new taxes earlier the county taxpayers could have saved the quarter million that we paid to consultants to set up this new tax.

I can't understand after putting this Utility Tax on the ballot and the voters saying NO, that three commissioners would still consider going against the will of the people. It is time these three commissioners listen to the voters or retire.

With \$14 million in new revenue from just the natural growth of our current taxes I think they should have been talking about a tax cut not more taxes. This voter, like many out here, wants less taxes, less government and more freedom. Thanks for voting against this new tax. Bob West, Longwood

### Wording is everything

I am very pleased with the coverage that the *Herald* has given our Optimist Club. We greatly appreciate your printing the good that is happening.

One aspect about the *Herald* that has bothered me for years is the reporting of deaths. It may seem like a minor complaint, but to those survivors it is not minor.

Three years ago, my father died. The newspaper headline read: "Prominent businessman dead at 77."

"Dead" is such a harsh and permanent word. I know the word dies does not mean the same thing, but it sure is a lot easier to accept.

Since that time, your continued use of that word has bothered me but not enough to prompt me to call it to your attention until now, when you reported of the passing of a mutual friend.

Even the word "obituaries" sounds better than "deaths."

It is amazing how the use of one word over another affects our acceptance of a sad situation.

Bob Howe Sanford



## Legislative help to fight pesky midges

During the 1997 Legislative Session, while negotiating the state's \$42.4 billion budget, it was suggested that the biggest threat facing the City of Sanford were midges. People laughed. It was funny to think of blind mosquitoes that don't bit overthrowing a city. But the midge problem is no joke.

The University of Florida has released a study on the midge problem, a problem that is costing Sanford an annual economic loss of \$3.4 million.

Non-biting chironomid midges infest several lakes in central Florida, and unfortunately, our Lake Monroe is not immune. Along with the health problems that can be caused by adult midges such as allergies and, in extreme cases, asphyxia, they hurt us the most by drastically affecting our economy.

Charles Volk, CEO of Lake Monroe Harbor Marina, has recently told me of the problems his business has endured because of the midges. "Being a transplant to Florida," he said "I was unaware as to how bad the problem was. They are very detrimental to any business along the lake front. There have been times when they were so bad that we could scoop them up with a shovel and dump them in barrels. It's a serious problem here in Sanford, Florida, but it's a growing problem throughout the state."

The Lake Monroe Harbor Marina isn't the only business to suffer because of this

**SENATOR  
BUDDY  
DYER**

Florida Sen. Buddy Dyer represents the 14th District and serves as chairman of the Community Affairs Committee. He also serves on other committees including Education, Executive Business, Ethics and Elections, Natural Resources, Water and Marine, and Education. He is a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Intergovernmental Relations.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

nutrance Dennis Baldwin, general manager of the Marina Hotel & Conference Center, told me how he has tried to cope with midges. "We fog as much as possible, but it's only a temporary solution," he said. "The worst part is the impression it leaves on the guests, it's taking a bite out of our business not only as we speak, but it's hard to tell what it may do to business in the future."

Lake Monroe is a beautiful location, with the potential to attract many of the visitors that come to Sanford. This tourism would allow the surrounding businesses to thrive, which in

turn would boost the local economy in general. None of this can happen unless something is done about the midges.

Since 1978, research on nuisance midges in Lake Monroe has been conducted at the University of Florida's Central Florida Research and Education Center in Sanford, which has resulted in identification of possibilities of midge control for the lake. Among these are the use of larvicides and adulticides, bright light to divert adult midges from populated areas, and introducing midge-predatory fish in Lake Monroe. While each of these plans would be effective, not one of them is possible without adequate funding.

During the recent Legislative Session, I asked the Florida Legislature to consider Lake Monroe as the opportunity to further explore midge control options. The information learned in establishing the best method of coping with midges can be used not only to improve the situation on Lake Monroe, but in other places plagued by this problem. The study cost the state \$100,000 but will save Florida's waterfront communities million each year - a small investment for a huge return.

Like most cities in Florida, many of Sanford's businesses rely on tourism to keep them alive. With all that Sanford has to offer to visitors, there is no reason that we should allow the annoying obstacle of midges to stand between us and prosperity.



### Commissioners have stabbed Sanford in the back

Stabbed in the back. That is what the Seminole County Commission did to the citizens of Sanford and Northern Seminole County when they conceived, and then consummated, the ill thought out adult entertainment ordinance. It makes no sense to uproot an industry, that people find offensive and distasteful and dump it on the City of Sanford.

Sanford and Northern Seminole County have lagged behind the other communities in the County in participating in the tremendous economic and social development of the last 15 years. I thought that the trend of treating Sanford as the arm pit of the County, was over. Upon first hearing the proposal I simply dismissed it as being to asinine, and improbably, I should have paid more attention. It seems that once Sanford begins to make some baby steps in the right direction, the community is once again hobbled by political misdirection.

While communities such as Lake Mary, Oviedo, and Longwood, have blown up, Sanford has remained neglected, even sabotaged, by the same forces that have prompted health growth, development and the corresponding jobs and industry that they bring elsewhere in the County. Despite annexation and modern map making, I do not consider the Seminole Towne Center to be part of Sanford. The one real bright spot that the city of Sanford could point to in the last several years was the growth and development of the Orlando/Sanford airport corridor.

Now it is not like the area of US Highway 17-92 and SR 438, commonly referred to as Fern Park where the majority of Seminole County's flesh industry is located, was so unpalatable or unsuited for this peculiar industry that these institutions had to be moved. Quite frankly it would appear to me that the present location is much better situated than the newly proposed Sanford red light district. Any tourist that made it to that intersection is undoubtedly lost, 438 and 17-92 is at once a major thoroughway, and at the same time off the beaten track. The volume of traffic, served to hide the concentration and dilute the impact of these nude or semi nude houses, while providing patrons law enforcement and employees easy access.

On the other hand the newly proposed location, simply serves to remove another area of potential development from Sanford, and concentrate the industry in one location. In the absence of the dilution provided by 17-92 and 438; who would want to go there, who would want to work there, who would want to



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live in an area where the mere presence stamps you with the badge of a patron or participant in Seminole County's sex industry? Guilt by association is an age old phenomena, when you lay with the dogs you get up with the fleas. Our entire community is blighted by the decision of the Seminole County Commission.

Thanks to our County Commission, once again Sanford gets the short end of the stick. Passed by 1-4, Disney, and the rest of the County, Sanford appears to be a good dumping place for the unwanted and the unseemly. It is tragic that the town that was once the pearl of Seminole County, indeed of Central Florida, has fallen upon such times. Without any political clout at the County level we in Sanford are doomed.

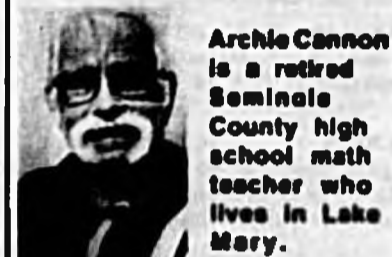
In 1988, I walked this County arguing for single member district representation at the County level. I told people that the northern end and agricultural sections of Seminole County were getting and would continue to get the shaft, as long as the money needed to run for office was located in the communities to our South. My warnings went unheeded but it would seem that the proof is in the pudding. What a bitter pill to swallow. This end of the County needs representation, that is accountable to those who live here. Perhaps it is time that we took another look at single member districting for the Seminole County Commission. Sanford has long been treated as the step child of the municipalities of this County, by the Seminole County Commission, time has come for a change.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

### The mathematics of nudity

**Archie Cannon**



Archie Cannon is a retired Seminole County high school math teacher who lives in Lake Mary.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

On July 22, at 7 p.m. the Seminole County Commissioners will vote of the 19-page public nudity ordinance, this ordinance includes the cities within the county unless the cities opt out. There will be a public hearing before the vote.

Is this ordinance really needed? Are there existing nudity laws for Florida? Can a person go outside, nude, to get the morning *Orlando Sentinel*, or the afternoon *Sanford Herald*? Can a person skinny-dip from the boat or in the backyard pool if it has no privacy fence? What is the fuss all about?

Is it about power, politics, big money, bigger government, more taxes, religion, or political ambitions? Does any county commissioner want to move beyond his present status?

Will commissioners spend our tax money to enforce this asinine ordinance when they will not appropriate money to buy a few educational video tapes for the libraries?

If this ordinance passes, how many new police officers will be hired? How many new state and city attorneys will be needed? How much more in court costs will be needed? Will the jail and court house need to be enlarged even more? How much money is needed and where does it come from??? How much will the taxes increase??? How much bigger will our government be??? Any individual incarcerated would cost the county \$45 per day.

This ordinance not only applies to adult girls, dancing nude, but to all girls ten (10) years old or older. It also applies to boys or girls on your boat or in your backyard pool. It applies to your children in school.

The word nudity is misleading. A girl wearing a thong could be arrested. If the covered male genitals are shown in a discernibly turgid state (swollen) he could be arrested. A female person can be arrested if she shows 1/4 of her breast with the nipple and areola not covered. If 1/3 of the buttocks centered over the cleavage is covered the person could be arrested.

Any person arrested and convicted could be fined \$500 and jailed for 60 days.

A person is defined as any live human being ten (10) years of age or older.

I taught mathematics in Seminole County Schools for 25 years. I never though I would need the formula for the area of the buttocks or the area of the breast. I am not sure if the breast is a cone or part of an ellipsoid or something else. We didn't have a live model and it was never discussed. I must apologize to my students. My granddaughter, Jennifer, will be taking A.P. Calculus next year at Lyman High School. Perhaps her class can derive formulas for the area of the buttocks and the area of the breast.

How will an officer know when 1/4 of the breast area or 1/3 of the buttocks area is covered? What formulas will be used? How will it be measured? Who will measure? Will it be measured in a Court room?

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### NEWSMAKERS

- **James A. Hattaway**, an attorney with the law firm Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, P.A. in Sanford, has been appointed to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Region 6. Hattaway, who received his degree from Nova University in 1994 and practices in the areas of commercial litigation, land use and public interest law, has also been named to the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.
- **Paul Sneed Jr.**, of Altamonte Springs, was recently named a 1997 recipient of the R. Thomas Child Advocate of the Year award by the Children's Home Society of Florida. The award was established by Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy's, in 1982, to recognize those who have made a significant impact on the lives of less fortunate children and families.
- **Stirling International Realty** has named **Joan Alexander** sales executive at Alauqua, a country club community on Markham Woods Road in North Seminole County. Alexander has been active in area residential real estate sales for the past 25 years.
- **Ronald W. Morgan**, former branch manager for ManagedComp's Maitland office, was recently promoted to regional vice president/general manager of the Florida service region.
- **James H. Woodward**, a native of Sanford, was recently named as a candidate for the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Woodward is a recipient of the University of Alabama at Birmingham National Alumni Society Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Excellence in Management award and the Top Management award from the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. Woodward, was a former senior vice president at UAB and currently serves as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He holds bachelor's, master's, and graduate degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology and earned a master's degree in business administration from UAB.
- **Suzann H. Evans** of Sanford was recently named Institute of Real Estate Management's 10,000th accredited residential manager. Evans is responsible for managing the 90-unit Section 8 Georgia Arms property in Sanford for Key Management Company, AMO, including tenant relations, leasing, marketing, purchasing, staff management and budgeting.
- **Tony Catanese**, vice president of Key Management Company, has been named Section 4 coordinator under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, for the Georgia Arms apartment complex in Sanford.
- **Mark Cochran** of Altamonte Springs has been named assistant professional at the DeHary Golf and Country Club. Cochran is a graduate of the University of Central Florida where he played baseball.
- **Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs** has named **Eric Weesner** production manager. Weesner, a graduate of the University of Central Florida, has four years experience in residential home building construction.
- **Jayson Coddington** of Sanford has enrolled in the electronics engineering technology program at ITT Technical Institute in Maitland.
- **Lula Rivera-Torres** of Sanford has enrolled in the computer aided drafting technology program at ITT Technical Institute in Maitland.

### DATEBOOK

- The **Seminole County Expressway Authority** will meet July 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the County Services Building, 1101 East First St., Sanford. The topic of discussion will be the proposed GreeneWay "Missing Link" between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 in Seminole County. For information, call 323-2500, ext. 5740.
- The **National Minority Supplier Development Council** will hold a trade fair July 23-26 at the Disney Contemporary Resort in Lake Buena Vista. The event gives corporations, minority business owners and community leaders an opportunity to network. The fair will include seminars and an awards banquet. For information, call 859-3901.
- The **New Southern Home Collection** at Lake Forest in Sanford will be open to the public July 26-31. Home Design Services Inc. of Altamonte Springs is the designer of one of the homes. Cost is \$5 and proceeds will benefit the Florida Hospital Transfusable Transplant Center. For information, call 957-5768.
- Florida land developers will speak at the **Southeast Builder's Conference** July 26 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Orlando Convention Center, Orlando. For information, call 1-800-261-9447.

### COMPANY NEWS

- **J. Raymond & Associates** of Altamonte Springs has been awarded a contract to construct **Pier One Imports**. The 80,000 square foot facility with a \$550,000 contract value, scheduled for completion in October, will be constructed on an outparcel of Seminole Town Center Mall in Sanford.
- **Dave Brewer Homes Inc.** will move to 125 Coastline Road, Suite 2000, Sanford, FL 32771 effective July 25. The telephone number is 330-9901.
- **Plantscape House**, recently acquired by TruGreen ChemLawn, has been awarded contracts for the interior landscaping of public spaces in Buildings 400 and 500, and the ITE building at **Heathrow International Business Park**.
- **Luria's**, a Miami based catalogue showroom retailer will close four of its stores in Lakeland, Naples, Ft. Myers and Orlando. Luria's, in Florida since 1961, will maintain 17 locations in the southeastern part of the state.
- **ITE Inc.**, a software company headquartered in Orlando since 1981, has moved to an 87,000 square foot facility at Heathrow International Business Center in Lake Mary. ITE is leasing the property from Pizzuti Development for 10 years at \$16 million. The 275-employee company is planning another 87,000 square foot building. ITE, a \$45 million software solutions provider, has more than 1,000 customers internationally.

### DEVELOPMENT

- **Calton Homes** of Altamonte Springs sold 188 homes during the first six months of the year for \$28.7 million. Susan Barefoot was named salesperson for June selling eight homes at \$1.4 million.
- **Arthur Rutenburg Franchise Brentwood Custom Homes** of Altamonte Springs sold 14 homes during the first six months of the year for \$3.8 million. Brentwood is active in Heathrow, Cypress landing and Summer Oak Estates and will soon be building in Alauqua Lakes and Harbour Isle in Seminole County.
- **Olympia Homes** of Altamonte Springs sold 24 homes in June for \$3.5 million.

# Solar power becomes a reality

Special to the Herald

When Skip West graduated with a degree in industrial engineering from the University of Arkansas, a major U. S. corporation was quick to snap him up.

"I was recruited right on campus," West said. "I went to work in California, designing air conditioning systems for residential and commercial buildings."

But West faulted his employer on two points.

"They are a large, national corporation," West said. "I had trouble with their remoteness. They treated their employees and their customers the same-like balance sheet numbers I thought they ought to be treated like people."

West soon quit his job, but a chance conversation with a neighbor showed him how one of his favorite subjects in engineering school—solar energy—was making its way boldly into the consumer marketplace.

"My next door neighbor had just had his backyard pool heated with a solar system," he said. "That system constituted a brand new look at passive solar energy use, something that had intrigued me all through college."

West said he was immediately interested in the new system, fired up in part by the enthusiasm of his neighbor.

"That was when this technology was just emerging," West said. "He was very excited about it, and I got a little caught up myself."

The following day, eager to learn all he could about consumer solar energy products, he interviewed with the company that had installed his neighbor's system.

"The next day I was working with them part time, helping to design systems for backyard pools," West said.

A few months later, he



Skip West makes solar power come to life.

moved to south Seminole County in Central Florida to start his own company in 1982.

That first year, my partner and I worked hard and managed \$500,000 in revenues," West said. "The only people here who knew anything about solar systems were the old timers who'd heard how the pioneers used copper collectors to heat water back in the

late 1800s. We were covering new ground here."

West built that early business into a \$10 million per year operation which serves nine counties in two major metropolitan markets in Florida and will further its state wide expansion this year.

My two goals from the beginning were to provide a level of customer service that no one here had ever seen," West

said, "and to provide my employees a sense of job security and involvement that would make them want to excel on a day-in, day-out basis."

West said his human resources are his best resources.

"We've tried from the beginning to recognize that the best way to inspire good, consistent customer service is to give all our employees a vested interest in the success of the company," he said. "All our employees know that the customer is paramount in our organization and that attitude will keep each one of them hard at work."

West said that in the coming years he expects Florida Solar Technology Inc. to continue its statewide expansion efforts and to continue to dominate after market pool systems and other options such as water purification.

"Our growth both geographically and in the pool heating systems has been most rewarding," he said. "We've begun branching into additional solar energy uses as well. Between 20 and 30 percent of a home electric bill these days is for hot water for bathing and for dishes and the like. A solar hot water system can reduce family's power bill considerably."

West said the Florida Solar network should top \$20 million in annual sales over the next five years, with as many as 130 to 150 employees at the corporate, overall U.S. headquarters, which is now located in Sanford. But his own outer limits stop at the Florida border, he said.

"The next large scale solar energy market is all the way across into Arizona and Southern California," West said. "That pretty much isolates us geographically. We're a home town business, and we're in Florida to stay."

## Family jewelers believe in quality, customer service

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

In an age of large chain retailers, owners of one area jewelry store say they can provide top quality merchandise coupled with the highest quality, personalized service.

Owners encourage the public to visit J & L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers in Altamonte Springs and experience what a family owned and operated jewelry store can offer.

"We believe that there is a strong need for a small, local jewelry store that puts the customer first," explained Judy Fine, co-owner. "You can't find that with the big chains. All of our customers are valuable to us, whether they make a one-time \$20 purchase or spend thousands consistently. We like people and that's why we're in the business. We like jewelry, also."

Over 25 years ago, Judy and her husband, Leonard, entered the jewelry business in New Jersey. Leonard had worked for and managed jewelry stores for many years before the Fine's ventured into business for themselves.

Judy learned from Leonard, a master jeweler and certified appraiser. Because of their attention to detail, unsurpassed customer service skills and their unique inventory, the Fine's soon found their business expanding and prospering. In fact, they opened a second store, which was Judy's anniversary present.

Health consideration brought the family to central Florida nine years ago. Judy stayed home with her four children (two of whom, Darrin and Robin, are an integral part of the business today) and Leonard appraised property.

Since the Fine children grew up in the jewelry store in New Jersey, Robin developed a particular interest in the business and missed it once they were in Florida.

Robin asked us one day why we weren't in the business now that she was old enough to enjoy it," Leonard said. "One day I was driving by a strip center and saw the 'for rent' sign. I met with the owner, rented the space and we



Leonard, Robin and Judy Fine of J&L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers, in Altamonte Springs

opened two months later.

J & L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers is not the run-of-the-mill jewelry store. When first entering the store, the customer is greeted with friendly faces, dust-free glass showcases and the most beautiful pieces that Leonard has designed and made himself.

While browsing in the store, customers can have their jewelry cleaned and buffed free of charge.

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### Nudity

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But is it all that simple? Of course not. That's why several hundred citizens may want to express their opinions at Tuesday's board meeting.

There are nightmarish aspects of the issue that has everyone from Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger, city and county leaders and each citizen a bit confused. What's the ordinance really going to mean? Will you go to jail for skinny dipping in the

backyard pool? What's a dancing girl to wear that a fair? "Enforcing the kind of ordinance we've been hearing about may well be a nightmare," says Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. "Naturally, we want to have a set of rules that everyone can follow. And for the most part, we are following. I seldom hear of anyone getting arrested for nudity."

"If they pass an ordinance that prohibits this and that with absolutely no exceptions, what happens next? Irrespon-

sible people shouldn't have guns and irresponsible drivers shouldn't be allowed to drive. But we don't stop everyone from owning a gun or driving a car. Dale says."

Recent advertisements - paid for by the adult entertainment industry - have warned the public to oppose the new ordinance or stand the chance of being arrested perhaps for wearing too skimpy a bathing suit in their own backyard.

"A lot of things got distorted," said Commissioner

Grant Maloy. "These ads were very misleading, and people started calling because they suddenly were upset. If all the things in these ads were true. I'd oppose it, too."

Maloy received a letter from David Caton, president of the Florida Family Association based in Tampa, urging the board that it is "absurd" to entertain a notion that a public nudity ordinance would criminalize nude sunbathing in a private citizen's back yard or private pool.

"Many Florida cities and counties have public nudity ordinances which have never been enforced against a private citizen in his or her back yard or pool," Caton said.

"If Seminole County does not enact a public nudity law, then there will be NO law of any kind in your county which would regulate or restrict nudity in public. Therefore, anything goes in Seminole County."

Maloy says the key to the matter is trying to establish basic standards of decency. "Common sense and decency," he repeated.

### Sweat

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these juvenile offenders fully complete the required number of hours of community service, placed against them in court.

Sheriff Don Ealinger has assigned responsibility for Project SWEAT to Director Dave Smith of the Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention department. The coordinator is Mary Gianakis of the sheriff's office.

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### Jewelers

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charge or have their repairs done on the premises. The Fines believe that people care about their jewelry and don't want to leave it. Therefore, Leonard will stop what he is doing to repair a customer's piece while they look at the unique and affordable pieces in the store.

In addition to custom design, cleaning and repair, J & L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers also offers remounting with their stones or the

customer's easy layaway, 10K, 14K, 18K or platinum jewelry sold by the gram, top dollar payment for scrap gold as well as a 100% trade in/up agreement.

"We live in this community," Judy said. "We don't want to avoid our customers if we see them in the grocery store because they have not been treated well. We give one-to-one attention to every one of our customers and educate them about their purchase so there is no question that they

have found exactly what they are looking for. And if we don't have what they want, we will make it for them. Consumers don't realize that good quality merchandise and service doesn't mean higher prices."

Sunday, July 27, 1997 is J & L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers' grand opening. Stop by for refreshments, live music and a look at the unique pieces that Leonard has designed. There is something for everyone and everyone's budget at this quaint, friendly store.

### Quips

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Deltona to come up with something similar, and give Sanford people a better view.

### Taken to the cleaners

For the past week, pressure cleaners have been blasting at the exterior walls of the Sanford

City Hall. It takes high pressure plus a considerable amount of work to remove the coating of mildew and other bugs which have been using the white walls as their home.

But then, isn't it time someone cleaned up city hall?

Compiled by Herald patriarchs Nick Pfeiffart (Emeritus) and Russ White.

### Hazard

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Protection (DEP) maintains watch over the places on the list located in Florida.

The project is known as the Superfund Program.

On the list are places suspected of being, or determined to be through on-site checks, of hazardous condition. Most of them are due to underground spillage of various types of alcohol products or other liquids. In some cases, the spillage may be in progress. In others, it may have occurred as long ago as 10 to 20 years.

According to the list supplied to the Sanford Herald from the DEP in Tallahassee, there are presently 16 such sites in Seminole County, 11 of which are listed as in Sanford. The list is as of April 1, 1997. There are a number of other sites in Seminole County but they reportedly have not reached the point where they are ready to be put on any federal or state listing of suspect locations.

Two hazardous sites are listed in Longwood, two in Casselberry and one in Altamonte Springs.

While specific sites are listed, some of the areas determined to be contamination sites are actually under the control of Seminole County or located outside the corporate city limits.

Joe McGarity, with the Florida DEP said the creation of the list is a long, involved and complex operation. "It starts with complaints," he said. "The areas are then listed as being on record. From that point, based on how serious the problem may be, we conduct on-site field tests. Then

another long and complicated move gets under way to inform the property owners.

For some owners, special notice letters are mailed asking for them to undertake an investigation. He said many of these who have been contacted are not on the present listing.

McGarity said the wording of the project, "superfund," does not mean that there is any funding available with which to help resolve these problems. "There is money, but it is used in field testing and other needs," he said.

Money used to have the hazardous areas removed generally comes from property owners. In some instances, the state initially pays 10 percent of the cost and the EPA pays 90 percent, after which legal maneuvers are undertaken to recoup not only the cost, but in some instances, possibly three times the cost.

In cases where the property may be owned by a municipality, there are some monies available through the state, but these are on a case-by-case evaluation.

One of the oldest listings for Sanford is the Osceola Sanitary Land Fill, which indicates a discovery date of March 1, 1979. The City Chemical Company listing was reportedly discovered on Nov. 1, 1990.

Others on the list in Sanford include:

- American Radiochemical
- Brown Boveri Electric Inc.
- Cobia Boat Company
- Penn Aluminum International
- S & H Fabricating & Engineering

● Sanford Gasification Plant

● Seaboard Coastline Railroad Company

● Sunnland Corp.

● Viblen Road site

A number of the areas on the list, identified as businesses, are no longer in existence, such as the Seaboard Coastline Railroad and Cobia Boats.

The Sanford Gasification Plant has been long discussed by the Sanford City Commission, and many attempts have been made to have the situation resolved.

Years ago, a plant which handled residential type gas was located on Sixth Street in Sanford on city owned property. It was there for a number of years, but eventually was no longer profitable or required. Since it closed and ceased operations, the land has been sold several times.

After eventually learning of the contamination in the soil, the city undertook locating the previous owners, which may be charged for the cost of having the land cleaned out.

City officials would not immediately respond regarding the status of the efforts.

McGarity said that the costs for cleanup will find the owner liable, along with anyone involved in causing the hazard or allowing the hazard to be present.

He said he was well aware of the gasification plant issue in Sanford and indicated that the state is keeping a close watch on efforts to eliminate any possible hazardous materials from the surrounding land surface.

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## Sports

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## Okay Magic, here's what you need to do to return to the top of the NBA

**SANFORD** Yo, John Gabriel! Listen up, Chuck Daly! If you guys think it will be tough to battle the Chicago Bulls next season, think again. That's nothing compared to what you'll face in the next month or so, but, fortunately, I'll give you all the answers, even to some questions you didn't know you had.

Here are my top 10 things you guys need to do to get your team back to the cream of the crop by the time Chicago breaks up next season.

**Number one:** Dump Dennis. He was great while he lasted. Now, he's coming off a horrible season and never did know how to play defense.

Now that the NBA has moved its three-point line back a foot-and-a-half, Dennis can bring in at least something. And another thing, for eight years, the Magic has prided itself on being a class organization. Don't blow that reputation now.

**Number two:** Sign Nick Anderson, but don't go crazy. If Nick is truly happy in Orlando, he'll sign for something fair. If he wants to go crazy, let him run off to Vancouver, Toronto or one of the other NBA dregs that can afford what he seems to want under the salary cap.

Nick may not be Mr. Congeniality but he can play defense which makes him a rarity on this team.

**Number three:** Don't be too patient. Think of two teams: Milwaukee Bucks and Portland Trail Blazers. For years, the Bucks made the playoffs every year, got eliminated early every year and never got a decent draft pick because of their nominal success. That's where the Blazers are now.

Make a decision on either to strip the team and start rebuilding or committing to next year when the big names will be on the market. What you have now will never get past the first round.

**Number four:** Remember your fans. Shaq isn't here anymore and I'm sure you were spooked by some of those empty seats last year, and I can't think of another town that has less interaction between its players and fans. Now Dennis is cursing at them. B. Shaw is giving them the finger. Horace Grant skips out on his charity game and everyone freaked out by firing a popular coach last year.

Don't take the sellouts for granted.

**Number five:** Suck up to Rony Seikaly. The Big Man has a history of becoming ornery and disruptive after a short stay anywhere. He grew unhappy in Miami, got himself traded to Golden State, then skipped out on the Warriors. He seems happy in Orlando, so keep him that way.

**Number six:** Give Darrell Armstrong one year.

One year. If he can get the job done, great. If he can play like Iverson or Kidd, give him a 10-year extension. If he doesn't prove himself immediately, get rid of him and his contract. Sure, he gave us his heart and guts last year but heart and guts won't get you a ring.

**Number seven:** Get Rodman if you can. He's an idiot and he's a winner. He gives you the muscle and work ethic you need and he loves Chuck Daly. Don't be concerned about his attitude. Let him be an idiot. Do you want to win or worry about disrupting what is already one of the most disruptive teams in the league?

**Number eight:** Dump the Magic Dancers and whoever plays the obnoxious music at the O-rena. While you're at it, dump the guys who run around the court tossing shirts into the stands in their neon outfits. They are all annoying.

**Number nine:** Forget about Scottie Pippen. By the time he's a free agent next year, he'll be in his mid-30s, trying to adapt to a

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# Going first class

## Seminole High improving athletic facilities

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** Starting next spring, C3 Williams can start launching baseballs into the same seats as Hank Aaron.

Tim Raines, Jr., can now hammer balls into the same seats as his father did during the elder's earlier career with the Montreal Expos.

Seats will hold fans who once cheered Atlanta Braves' greats such as Phil Niekro, Eddie Mathew, and some not-so-greats (do the names Bill Poceroba or Larvell (Blanka stir up any nightmares for area Braves' fans?) will now hold fans of Seminole High School's baseball and football teams.

Mike Powers, who took over as Seminole High Athletic Director on July 1, replacing the retired

Jerry Posey, purchased 2,400 seats from Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium which was replaced this season by Turner Field. With no one to occupy the old stadium in Atlanta, Powers heard from Lake Brantley supporter Jim Sprinkle that the seats were available and he arranged for the purchase and shipment to Seminole.

Four hundred and seventy-six seats have been placed in the Seminole football stadium, running from top to bottom at midfield. Powers said the seats will be available for boosters whose annual cost will go from \$30 to \$50. In the past, boosters, like everyone else, sat on concrete rows.

Another 100 seats are being installed behind home plate at the baseball field which has undergone major renovations in the past few

months. Lights were added to make night baseball possible in March, and now the stadium should outclass most others in Central Florida. Not only will the additional box seats be made available, Powers, also the Seminole baseball coach, is having umbrellas installed all around the stadium to shield fans from the glaring sun and Florida's unpredictable weather.

Walking from the parking lot to the stadium is even a different experience as foliage lines the walkway running from outside the rightfield fence to the Seminole third base dugout. Wooden picket fences have been added to give it an Augusta National Country Club look.

"If you have a place that's aesthetically pleasing, fans want to come back," Powers said.

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Members of the Altamonte Springs All-Stars are Robby Arago, Bryan DeChellis, Robby Duszynski, Jason Espejo, Ian Glover, David Hulham, Justin Ivey, Andrew

Laughter, Taylor Meier, Robby Paulsen, Steven Rosen, Brett Smith, Russell Steinhorn and coaches Rob Rosen, Dan Laughter and Gary DeChellis.

## Altamonte stars love the game

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** They still love the game even though the game doesn't always seem to love them.

Ask the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Major Commissioner's All-Stars, a team of 12-year-olds made up partially of Lake Mary players, and they admit that even though baseball sometimes lets them down, they still love the game.

The only strikes they are interested in are the ones being thrown by their pitchers and the Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey, Jr. and the Atlanta Braves can't do much wrong in their eyes.

Actually, the All-Stars themselves haven't done much wrong since they were assembled just over three weeks ago. They haven't even lost yet.

They went off to play for the Commissioner's Cup at the state championships in West Palm Beach last week after the deadline for Sanford Herald but, if their track record held, it must have been a successful trip.

The All-Stars earned their trip by trouncing the field in Sanford and

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## Special Night's on tap for O-Rays

Special to the Herald

**ORLANDO** — The Orlando Rays are in the midst of a 12-game homestand at Tinker Field. The O-Rays are currently hosting the Memphis Chicks and with them face the Knoxville Smokies next Tuesday through Friday.

The O-Rays will conclude the homestand with a four-game series against the Huntsville Stars, Saturday through Tuesday, July 26-29. Look for the following promotions during the homestand.

**Today vs. Memphis Chicks (Seattle Mariners) — 7 p.m.**

**GOD, FAMILY, COUNTRY RALLY!!!** A special night of fellowship sponsored by WTLN.

**Sunday vs. Memphis Chicks, 6 p.m.**

**ESPN CLUB NIGHT!!!** The O-Rays welcome the employees and friends of the ESPN Club located at Disney's Boardwalk.

**HOME DEPOT NIGHT!!!** A special night for the employees and friends of Home Depot at Tinker Field.

**FLORIDA HOSPITAL NIGHT!!!** Welcome to the employees and friends of Florida Hospital.

**BC POWDER — CHILDRENS RIGHTS FOUNDATION NIGHT!!!** The Orlando Rays welcome the Childrens Rights Foundation to Tinker Field. The night is sponsored by BC Powder.

**DIAMOND CLUB/KIDS CLUB SUNDAY!!!** Members of the Diamond Club and Kids Club, the of

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## HEADED FOR THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT



The Stoges Softball Team will be headed for the National Championship in Shreveport, Louisiana starting on September 26th and the squad will be holding a fund raising barbecue with live music on

Sunday, August 10th at the local bar on West 25th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford.

For more information, call team manager Dan Daugherty at 324-7313.





# People

## The Whites married 25 years, Academy meets for reunion

Linda and David White had good intentions of spending their 25th wedding anniversary without too much fanfare. It seems July has been a busy month of celebrations with several birthdays in the family and other social activities.

But their children, Amy, 18, and David Jr., 16, had other plans. They wanted to host a surprise gala silver celebration for their parents — something small and intimate.

And before Amy and David Jr. knew it, their plans kept mushrooming until a full-fledged reception was shaping up. David's and Linda's Fellowship Sunday School Class at the First United Methodist joined forces as well as other church members and friends, along with Linda's parents, Oma Lee and Mac McArdle. The lovely event was coordinated by Libby Goens.

However, the cat got let out of the bag about a week before the event, so all in all, it was not a surprise to the gracious honorees.

The timing was perfect for the celebration that took place Sunday, July 13, after church services at the Betty D. Smith Cultural Arts Center in Sanford when about 160 well-wishers registered during the appointed hours noon to 3 p.m.

The colors of blue and white, the bride's chosen colors for her wedding in 1972, were carried



David and Linda White

out in the decor, along with silver accents. The three tables, all covered with blue liners and overlaid with white lace, were featured in the main auditorium. An arrangement of white mums

decorated each table.

The main cake table held a beautifully embossed blue and white sheet cake accented with two silver goblets and a silver punch bowl. The goblets were a gift from Amy and David Jr. to their parents. Another table held a smaller cake and the 25-year-old wedding candle, while still another table featured another cake and Linda's wedding veil. Banquet-sized tables in the adjoining rooms held a variety of delicious party foods prepared by the Sunday school class and other friends.

Mona Bridges pinned a boutonniere on David's lapel and a white corsage on Linda to complement her red dress. Mona designed the floral creations at the couple's wedding.

The mantles were decorated with daisies, greenery and candles. Mementoes from the wedding were placed throughout the reception area with an enlargement of the couple's wedding with up that appeared in the *Sanford Herald* displayed on a stand near the entrance.

Linda and David were married July 8, 1972, in the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Dr. J.T. Cosmano was the officiating clergyman for the traditional double ring ceremony.

Linda, born in San Diego, and David, born in Sanford, both graduated from Seminole High School in 1969. She received her B.A. degree from the University



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of Florida and her M.A. from Rollins College in Winter Park. David graduated from Seminole Community College and a degree in Vocational Education (agriculture) from the University of Florida.

Linda is a kindergarten teacher at Heathrow Elementary School. Her claims to fame are the delightful children's chat programs she presents at the First United Methodist Church. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary women educators society.

David is employed as a supervisor at Zellwag Farms in Zellwood and likes to snow ski. Both are active in the church and enjoy travel.

We wish the Whites many more happy returns of the day.

### BRIDGE SOCIAL DEPICTS PICNIC

The Sanford Woman's Club was transformed into an area of fun and festivity when the Bridge Social met there for the July Meeting. Hostesses Isabel Wilson and Libby Provatt used a Fourth of July picnic theme in the decorations and refreshments. The picnic atmosphere was complete with a red and white checkered table cloth, tin tub filled with soft drinks and lots of finger food including sandwiches, fried chicken, chips and a delicious cake for dessert.

High Score was won by Carolyn Cornelius with Tom Hobson second high and Alice Porter third high.

Others enjoying the afternoon were Helen Ernest, Betty Halback, Shirley Mills, Terri Milikan, Emly Sokol, Thelma Smith, Mary Dale Jones, Rose Jacobson, Margaret Gross, Selma Newman, Doris Stein and Rose Dean.

The next Bridge Social will be held at the clubhouse with Doris Stein and Helen Ernest as hostesses.

### IT'S A BOY

Juanita and Carem Gager are very proud of their eighth grandchild. After the birth of each grandchild, Carem can be seen wearing a special hat around town for a week announcing the birth of the baby.

The most recent addition to the Gager family was the birth of Bryce Timothy Gager on June 10. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

### GIRLS OF YEAR

At the recent Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Luncheon, several Sanford chapters announced their girls of the year. These sorority sisters were selected for their support of the chapter as well as Beta Sigma Phi in general.

Congratulations to the following Girls of the Year and their chapters: Joyce Sammet, Sanford Beta Sigma Phi City Council; Amoret LaRosa, Laureate Alpha Tau; Helen Hamner, Laureate Alpha Delta; and Lisa Finnerty, Preceptor Delta Delta.

### NAVAL ACADEMY MEETS FOR REUNION

Alumni of the Sanford Naval Academy gathered from as far

### Aren't children grand?



Carem Gager holding newest grandson Bryce Timothy Gager while grandmother Juanita Gager looks on, shows off the hat he wears for a week to announce the birth of each of his eight grandchildren.



The Gager grand children (back row from left) Juanita holding Bryce, Carem holding Marianne Gager, Ryan Cardell, Austin Gager and Lincoln Gager. (Front row from left) Courtney Gager, Dawn Cardell and Jonathan Gager.



### Pilot of the Year

Atha Sanders, secretary of the Sanford Pilot Club has been named the 1996-97 Pilot of the Year. A 9-year member of the club, Sanders is a teacher at Sanford Middle School. She was cited for her support of the club and community activities.

away as Arizona and Colorado attend the 1997 reunion. With headquarters at the Marina Hotel, 108 SNA alumni and guests gathered for the big Saturday night dinner and ceremonies on July 13.

Festivities got under way Friday with registration at the hotel and an informal gathering at the pool. A golf tournament was held Saturday morning at Mayton Country Club and in the evening at the club. See Dietrich, Page 6B.



Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year are (from left): Joyce Sammet, Amoret LaRosa, Helen Hamner and Lisa Finnerty.



The Sanford monthly Bridge Social is in the mood for a summer picnic along with their cards.



Among the 108 guests attending the Sanford Naval Academy Reunion at the Sanford Marina Hotel are (from left) Joey Perkins, Kristeen Vona and Michael Vona.



Former Sanford Naval Academy alumni at the reunion are (from left) Jack Kander, David Left, Chip Grant, Michael Grant, Tom Dixon and Buddy Brown.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Amy M. Paschoal, Hoyt B. Schmidt

## Paschoal-Schmidt

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Septon of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy M. Paschoal of Lallahassie, to Hoyt B. Schmidt of Lallahassie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schmidt of Gainesville.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, the bride lived there until her family moved to Lake Mary in 1968. She is a 1990 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she played varsity soccer. Ms. Paschoal graduated from Florida State University in 1994 where she majored in criminal justice and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is presently working full time as

a police officer for the Lallahassie Police Department while working on her masters degree at FSU.

Her fiance, born in Melbourne, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Vera Walsh, Jacksonville. At Buchholz High School, Gainesville, where he graduated in 1988, Schmidt was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He is a 1993 graduate of FSU where he majored in criminal justice and was a senior instructor. Schmidt is employed as a police officer with the Lallahassie Police Department.

The wedding will be an event of May 16, 1998, in Lallahassie.



Kimberly S. Ondash, Brad Zane Curl

## Ondash-Curl

June and Randy Simpson of Sanford and Joe Ondash of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Suzanne Ondash, to Brad Zane Curl, son of Robin and Mike Wagner of Sanford.

Born at Portsmouth, Va., the bride is the paternal granddaughter of Mary Tribovich of Clarksville, Pa. She is a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School where she was junior class president and was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed as

bookkeeper for Gilbert Medical Transcription.

Her fiance, born at 29 Palms, Calif., is the maternal grandson of JoAnne Koster of 29 Palms. Curl graduated from Seminole High School in 1995 where he played volleyball, was on the yearbook staff and was a sports trainer. He will graduate from Seminole Community College in December 1997 where he is studying firefighting/EMI. He is a volunteer firefighter with Volusia County.

The wedding will be an event of June 20, 1998, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

## Hobbyist of the Week

# Artist doesn't 'fret' over his work

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Intricate patterns in beautiful textures of wood is the hobby that Bob Tromblay does best. His 12-year craft of fret work or scroll sawing leaves many in awe over the detail and fancy craftsmanship of his trade.

Tromblay explained, "I taught myself to do the work. It was real popular at the turn of the century in England. It was called fret work then. When it made the transition to the United States it became known as scroll sawing. It was considered a luxury. They had manual fret saws in their parlours. It died out for a while. It started up again in the 1930s. My wife and I went through a couple of cheap saws with discouraging results.

Making items from puzzles, jewelry boxes, Victorian shelves, clocks and more, Tromblay has charmed family and friends with his creations and sold a few along the way through craft shows.

He presently displays some of his work at Backdoor Crafts on First Street in downtown Sanford. He hopes to expand more but will gauge his work on his health and time factors.

Favorite items in the list of accomplishments was cited as jewelry boxes, but corner shelves were another fun project. "No one really knows what to do with a corner for decorating sometimes," he said. "A corner shelf can really set off the corner to a trainee."

He further added, "All my projects are challenges. Just when you think you've mastered them a new one comes along. You have to think of a puzzle or a maze when you do fret work. You have to leave a way off the pattern. I think of a pattern and



Bob Tromblay shows some of his fret work, popular in England at turn of century.

I try to think of all the ways I can use that pattern.

Some of the smallest work Tromblay has created is when he first began he made puzzles for children from three pieces and up to eight. Largest was a jewelry box or double lid work box.

He emphasized that they must be furniture grade hardwood that is properly seasoned. Saws for this trade cost in the \$100 range for a nice, variable speed and one designed so that blades can be changed quickly.

Tromblay says that typical projects take from five to eight hours. Up to 22 hours are spent on various other more intricate

work.

Getting some ideas from craft shows, Tromblay said that the work just a kind of snowballed after that. He said we needed one piece of equipment then there's always one more piece. You can cut the wood manually or use a scroll saw. A variety of blades are available. I use a 2.0 or 2 knot a lot. You have to drill a hole for each entry cut and there can be from 100 to several thousand for each project.

Woods such as cherry, maple and mahogany are often used by Tromblay. He could other woods such as exotics of rosewood, birdseye and canary wood as other favorites.

Plans are in the works for other projects. Tromblay wants to make several clocks from patterns he acquired. They are about 12 inches high, he said.

"I'd really like to make those. I also want to make a 7 foot high grandfather clock. It is built in four sections with over 1,000 pieces cut in it."

He concluded by saying, "I've done this for so long. I've introduced a lot of people to this. Everyone has to find their own niche but there are books on scroll sawing."

Tromblay and his wife Laurel have been married for 11 years. He has been a Sanford resident for 18 years.

## Splendid China entertains Scouts

What In The World II, the second session of Girl Scout day camp in Seminole County started off Monday with a bounce! The girls learned about a different country every day and the first day was China. Acrobats from Splendid China came to the camp to entertain the girls. The scouts were amazed by the flexibility of the acrobats.

The one that had everyone on the edge of their seats was a gentleman who tossed pots! He started with a medium sized pot that weighed about eight pounds. He'd toss it up in the air and catch it on the back of his hand, his head, his neck, it was amazing. But the most "oohs" and "aahs" came near the end of his act when he switched to a very large 20-pound pot. The pot was so large and heavy it didn't seem physically possible for the acrobat to catch it on his head. But he did!

During a questions session, the scouts learned through an interpreter that the acrobats came to Central Florida from China just two weeks ago. The youngest acrobat was just 11 years old. All of the acrobats began training when they were between 5 and 7 years old.

The girls also got to spend some time talking to Jieguo (pronounced Jay) Guo, an international student at the University of Central Florida. She



LAKE MARY

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told them about China and its customs. Jieguo brought the Chinese horoscope to show the girls. In their horoscope, instead of a 12-month cycle, there is a 12-year cycle with each year being represented by an animal. She showed them a silk kimono and a jade lantern. She then graciously took the time to write each girl's name in Chinese for them. There were 80 campers (1st through 5th grade) and 20 program aides (7th grade and up).

The Chinese were the first people to fly kites. The scouts each made their own butterfly kite. Traditionally the Chinese use dragons, butterflies and birds for their kites. They also painted their own fans.

For recreation the scouts learned to play Chinese games such as Amoy (catching the dragon's tail) and Chinese jump rope. They also learned to play Chinese checkers on game boards made by Vanessa Swartzbaugh of Longwood.

Next week, Italy.



Chinese acrobats perform for Scouts

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

## NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford:

June 20 - Keturia Clark, Girl, Sanford; Kelly and Jeffrey Miller, Girl, Sanford.

June 21 - Lori and James Hinshaw, Girl, Deltona; Katherine and Raymond Soto, Boy, Deltona; Sandra and Daniel Penaloza, Boy, Casselberry.

June 23 - Krystal and Jeffrey Kerbacher, Boy, Longwood; Lisa and Grover Revels, Girl, Deltona; Antoinette Ford, Boy, Sanford.

June 24 - Louanne and Brian Cooney, Girl, DeLand; Theresa and Stephen Evans, Girl, Deltona; Traci Hickman and Fred Gentry, Boy, DeLand.

June 26 - Carlena and Mark Evans, Boy, DeBarry; Michelle and James Headley, Boy, Sanford.

June 27 - Kala Bailey and David Cain, Boy, Sanford.

LaShawn and Lamartt Lawrence, Boy, Sanford; Karen and John Haslam, Girl, Sanford.

June 28 - Zahrina Merrill and Anthony Sanders, Boy, Sanford; Paula and John Oliver, Girl, Sanford; Angela Jones, Boy, Sanford.

June 30 - Carolyn and Daniel Ashley, Boy, Sanford; Erika Farina and Jeffrey Kingery, Girl, Deltona; Laurie and Scott James, Boy, Deltona.

July 1 - Amy and Jose Garcia, Boy, Deltona; Felicia Pettis, Boy, Sanford; Jennifer Mauser and Greg Rodriguez, Girl, Deltona.

July 2 - Colleen Kemper and Charles Buxton, Girl, Deltona; Jennifer and Scott Scharf, Boy, Deltona; Lori and Gary Garrison, Girl, Lake Mary; McLaine Ayles and Randy Johnson, Boy, Sanford; Michelle and Jason Oyler, Boy, Deltona.



Girl Scouts listen to guest speaker Jieguo Guo, an international at the University of Central Florida, talk about her native land of China and some of its history and customs.

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**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sanson

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by Jimmy Johnson

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**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

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**HOROSCOPE**



Sunday, July 20, 1997

A number of material desires you've nourished over the past year look like they may manifest themselves in the months ahead. Do not give up on your dreams, be more determined and expectant.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your hopes and what you envision are achievable today, so elevate your expectations and hold positive thoughts. Avoid people who are overwhelmed by events. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not hesitate to disengage yourself from associates today if you think you can operate with greater efficacy on your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In order to maintain civil relations with co-workers today, you may have to modify your opinions. They can be placated through your good intentions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Conditions that have a direct affect upon your career and earnings look favorable today. Do not be afraid to take a calculated risk.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your mate might be a bit more testy than usual today. This condition can be overcome by pampering him or her a bit more than you normally do.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Take lots of time today to analyze an important issue. All of its ramifications will be revealed to you if you study it in mind.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can see the brighter side of involvements today that others find serious and over-whelming. Your perceptions can elevate their hopes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It is likely today you'll be quite imaginative in your commercial affairs. Your idea for adding to your resources is workable and profitable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you are gifted with a dramatic flair. This can be a tremendous asset for you in selling

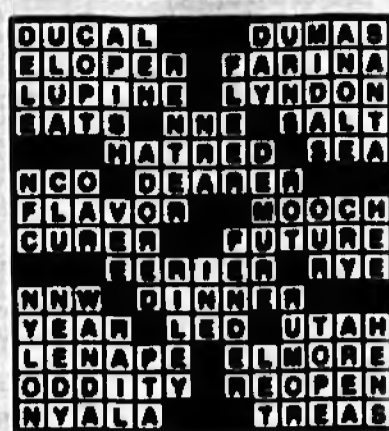
**ACROSS**

- 1 Cowboy gear
- 7 Costs of point
- 13 Longs
- 14 Naval petty officer
- 15 Elaborately decorated
- 16 Actor Tom
- 17 Egg drink
- 18 Ending for bitchen
- 20 Off - wall
- 21 Attack
- 24 Defunct (sl.)
- 27 Caught in a net
- 31 Information agency
- 32 African land
- 33 Bar order
- 35 Golf club
- 36 Lacking
- 40 Take a chance
- 41 Onionlike bulb

**DOWN**

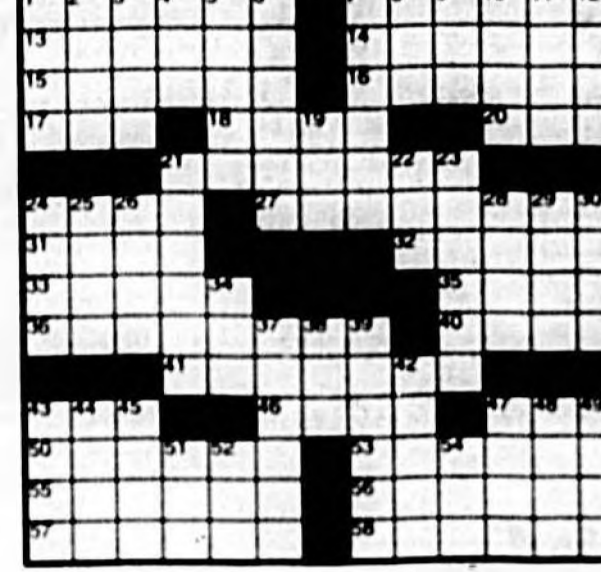
- 1 Actress Sue
- 2 Of aircraft
- 3 Peaked
- 4 Author Levin
- 5 Polish statue
- 6 Type of emotional control
- 7 Public hall
- 8 - Lingus (airline)
- 9 - and me

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



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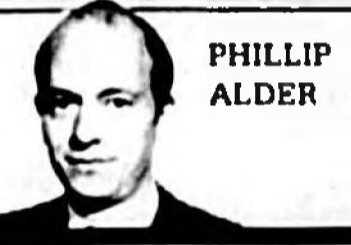
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- 21 Strong points
- 22 Stage of a journey
- 23 Leisure garment
- 24 South African tribe
- 25 Straight arrow
- 26 Hope
- 28 Males
- 29 Adam's grandson
- 30 Humid
- 34 Character's word
- 37 Baker's mixture
- 38 Alty's dog
- 39 Actress Lily
- 42 Actor Walter
- 43 Author Grey
- 44 Concert halls
- 45 Talents
- 47 El - Texas
- 48 Critic Pen -
- 49 Baseball player Mel -
- 52 - de France
- 54 Legendary bird

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Last-board drama**

By Phillip Alder

**BRIDGE**



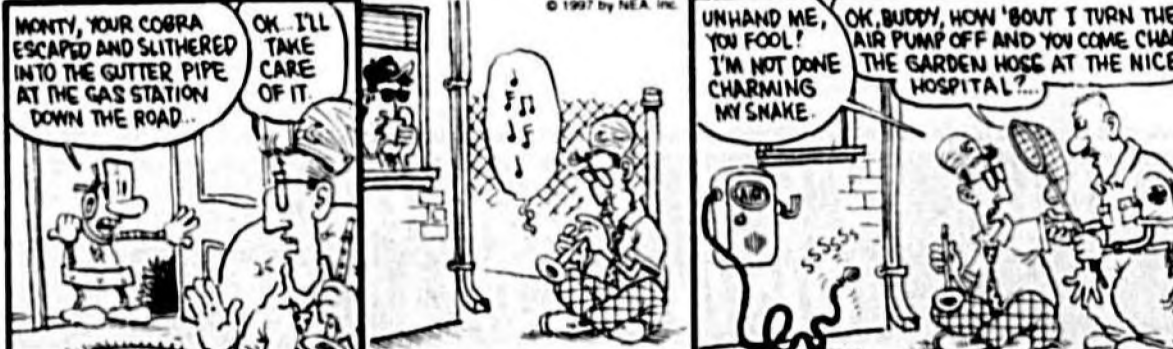
Series driving to game when Cummings showed 5-3 in the majors. West began with two top diamonds. Cummings placed West with four hearts and short spades for his take out double. So, after ruffing at trick two, he ran the heart 10. When the finesse won, declarer continued with a heart to dummy's nine. Cummings cashed the heart king and spade king before playing the spade six to his 10. If West had produced the jack, declarer would have finished four down. If West had ruffed, the contract would have been two down. In both cases, Cummings would have had to settle for bronze. But when the spade 10 held the trick, Cummings drew West's

North 47 10 97			
♠ K 6			
♥ K 9 8			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ J 10 9 8 2			
West East			
♠ 7 2	♠ J 9 5 3		
♥ Q 7 6 3	♥ 4		
♦ A K 8 3	♦ Q J 10 9 3		
♣ A Q 3	♣ K 4 3		
South			
♠ A Q 10 8 4			
♥ A J 10 5 2			
♦ 2			
♣ 7 6			
Vulnerable: North South Dealer East			
South West North East			
1♠	Double	Pass	2♣
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

last trump, ran the spades, and won the silver medal.

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