


# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
90th Year, No. 4 - Sanford, Florida



**Partly Cloudy**

Today's weather: 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows tonight in the low-70s.

For more weather see page 5A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS



Chris Louwsma, shown after a home run earlier this season, launched a three-run homer to clinch the national championship for Sanford Post 53.

### World champs home tonight

Sanford became the amateur baseball capital of the world last night as the Sanford Post 53 baseball team won the American Legion World Series in Rapid City, S.D.

The team is made up of high school players from Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo High Schools.

Sanford trailed 8-4 late in last night's championship game against Medford, Ore., before tying the game at 8. Then, Sanford put two men on base and Chris Louwsma launched a three-run homer to clinch the national championship.

Chaz Lytle earned the win with 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief and Tim Raines hammered two homers for Sanford.

The team is expected to arrive at the Orlando International Airport at 9 p.m. tonight.

### Huggins to be sentenced

Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson will sentence John Huggins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the courtroom at the Seminole County jail.

Huggins, 35, has pleaded guilty to one count of stolen property, and in exchange for his guilty plea, he will be sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Huggins' problems don't end there, however. He is being held without bond at the jail having been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury for the murder of Carla Larson in Orlando.

### Fields indicted

On Tuesday, the 18th Circuit Court Grand Jury indicted Robert Benjamin Fields of Sanford for 1st Degree/Premeditated murder and burglary with assault or battery while armed with a firearm for the killing of James Gunn in Sanford on Aug. 3. Fields is being held at Seminole County jail.

### Job fair

The city of Sanford, the parks and recreation department and the senior community service employment program will sponsor an employment fair for the seasoned worker on Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center on Sanford Avenue. There will be free on site meetings to discuss how to find a job and how to write a resume. Employers will be on hand to speak with prospective job seekers. Applicants should bring a list of work experience and three personal references.

### From Staff Reports

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

- Thomas Jefferson

## Getting weapons out of schools

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

A concerned parent is spearheading a pilot program designed to keep weapons out of schools.

Paul Gaipman, an insurance company owner from Longwood, and with three teenage children attending Lake Brantley High School, described the program as "simple."

"This is designed to get weapons off campuses in a discreet way," Gaipman said.

Through an anonymous hotline, students will be able to report guns and knives in schools, Gaipman said. As an added incentive and what sets this program apart, students will be offered a \$100 cash reward for the information.

When students call the hotline, 1-800-338-2327, they will be given a code which they can then use at a designated bank.

"No names need to be given," Gaipman said. "Anonymity is an important part of this program."

Gaipman initiated the effort following an incident at Teague Middle School near Altamonte Springs, where his daughter attended. A 13-year-old boy brought in a loaded .357 Magnum. Two students reported the weapon and the

boy was arrested without incident. In May, Gaipman started working with Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe to bring his idea to fruition.

"This is middle class USA. We shouldn't have this," Gaipman said.

Lake Brantley will serve as the pilot school for WISE - Weapons In School Eliminated - kicking off the program today. Posters throughout the school and announcements will inform students of WISE, according to Boothe.

Boothe said he fully supported the idea. Last year, two knives and a gun were confiscated at Brantley. Three years ago, Boothe said, a loaded gun was found but although 15 students saw the weapon, "they never told."

"We need to provide a safe environment for all schools," he said. "What could happen if a weapon went off in the lunch run or on a school bus? One weapon used will destroy a school, a community and lives. It's better to be proactive."

To kick off the program, county and city officials attended a lunch Tuesday at Gleason's Grille in Wekiva as a show of support. The

See Weapons, Page 5A

**WE SUPPORT**

**Weapons In School Eliminated**

**You Matter**

This poster will go up in the halls at Lake Brantley High School.

## Seminole students top national SAT average

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Report

The results are in and Seminole County ranks at the top on the SAT college entrance exam, according to a report released by the College Board.

The 1997 high school graduates in the county had an average total combined SAT score of 1030 out of a total of 1600, the third highest of any of the district's graduating classes in the last 21 years, and surpassing the national average of 1010 and the state's average of 998. Last year, Seminole County's

average score was 1025.

Compared to other Central Florida school districts, Seminole again comes out on top, with Lake County at 999, Orange County, 990, Osceola, 937, and Volusia, 990.

Of the county's schools, Lake Howell students showed the greatest improvement with a top combined SAT score of 1056, a 37 point increase from last year. Coming in at a close second was Lake Mary with 1055, representing a 1 point increase. Lake Brantley's combined scores were 1043, dropping 3 points from the same time last year. Lyman brought scores up 20 points to 1007. Oviedo at 1005, fell 12 points. Seminole students scored 978, three

points higher than 1996.

According to a report released by the testing department in Seminole, score highlights for the district show that 408 test takers at Lake Brantley, reflected the highest scores ever for a Seminole County school. Lake Howell scored its highest ever on the verbal portion, 524, and math, 532. Lake Mary scored its highest ever on the verbal with 534. Lyman verbal, 502 and total, 1007, were its highest ever. Oviedo tested more students with 63 percent tested, the highest in the school's history. Seminole also tested more students than before, with 42 per-

## County acknowledges Herald's 89th anniversary



Seminole County commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution acknowledging the 89th anniversary of the founding of the Sanford Herald, which first rolled off the presses August 22, 1908. The resolution noted that the Herald has held faithfully to its goal to provide a public service to the residents and businesses of Seminole County by supplying local news of note, by coverage of county and city government and by focusing on community-based sports. From left: Commissioner Daryl McLain, whose district encompasses Sanford, county government Staff Writer Russ White, Lake Mary Life Coordinator Shari Brodie, Advertising Director Tracy Schneider, Herald Editor Lacy Low, Business Manager Odessa Pugh and Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide, presenting the resolution.

## Health department funds: 'Be creative'

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

"Be creative." That's the suggestion Seminole County Manager Gary Kaiser continues to give to Dr. Jane Polkowski, who became the Health Department director last December.

Dealing with a projected \$1.1 million budget shortage, Polkowski feared having to cut services at clinics in Casselberry and Sanford that would have affected as many as 6,500 people.

Children who needed shots would not get them. Mothers would not get pre-natal care. Dental care would be scrapped.

As of a week ago, Polkowski was going to have to ask the county for an additional \$250,000 in the 1997-98 budget. Then she got "creative" and perhaps "lucky."

By the time she met with the county commissioners at a workshop on Tuesday, Polkowski had good news. She had cut a deal with a nonprofit community health center that would keep open the department's Wilshire Plaza clinic in Casselberry.

Because of this agreement with the Central Florida Community Clinic, Polkowski revised her budget request from \$250,000 to \$82,127.

Still a tad too much, Kaiser said. "We've got to be even more creative. What Dr. Polkowski needs to do now is top the three hospitals in the county," he said. "What can they do to help. This isn't over yet."

Polkowski said that a meeting to set next week with officials from each of the hospitals - Orlando Regional Healthcare System, Florida Hospital and Florida and Columbia Medical Center - Sanford.

"We ought to be very pleased with Dr. Polkowski," said Commissioner Grant Maloy, who chaired Tuesday's work session. "She's been doing a terrific job turning the ship around. She's facing an enormous crisis created by mistakes in the past."

"It's time we get our priorities straight and support what's really important to the people in the community. We don't think anything about giving some company from New Jersey a ton of money to relocate here. Why not give all we can to help our health department?"

"Community health is a high priority," Commissioner Win Adams said Tuesday. He also praised Polkowski for the department's efforts to serve the community. He looked forward to the day when there might be a county mobile

See Health, Page 5A

## Encephalitis update

by DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

Summer days bring heat, thunderstorms and a pesky critter called the mosquito. These annoying insects tend to be unrecognizable until they pierce the skin, and the spot where the mosquito bit starts to swell. By that time, a swat ensues, but the damage is done.

Mosquitoes have been known to transmit diseases as well. Malaria and yellow fever are just two diseases mosquitoes can carry. But the current concern -- as it was nearly seven years ago -- is encephalitis.

Encephalitis is a virus that attacks the brain and the spinal cord regions. Symptoms include headaches, fever, stiffness in neck, disorientation, convulsions and, in some cases, death. John Cochran, the environmental manager for the Seminole County Health Department, said that encephalitis symptoms are like those of the flu. He also went on to say that it is an ARBO virus and can only be contracted by the bite of infected mosquitoes. The incubation period for encephalitis is 4 to 21 days.

Seminole County Health Department officials have said there has been no detection of the virus, so far, in the sentinel chicken flocks. The sentinel chicken flocks are regular hens -- about six per flock -- that are gathered in the springtime for the sole purpose of detecting

See Mosquitoes, Page 5A

### Vintage view



This picture was given to Sonny Raborn by Frances Cobb and Sonny passed it on to me. Frances could only identify her brother, Tommy Cobb, who is on the far right of the front row. It is believed to be a group of young people who R. A. Cobb (father of Frances and Tommy) was taking on a field trip circa 1933. Tommy Cobb graduated from Seminole High School in 1941. I know there are several of you from that era are still around here, so take a good look and identify these people. Perhaps you even know that the event was. Contact Grace Marie Stinecoper with your conclusions.

### Consumers in state optimistic

Special to the Herald

Consumer confidence in Florida remained the same this month at 100, matching the index value for July. Most of the five components that make up the confidence index were unchanged from July as Floridians maintained their optimistic view of the economy. A drop of two points in the component that gauges consumers' perceptions of business conditions in the US over the next five years and a three point drop in perceptions of their financial situation a year from now were balanced by a two point rise in perceptions of US business conditions over the next year and a two point rise in perceptions of US business conditions over the next year and a two point rise in perceptions of whether it is a good time to buy expensive durable goods.

The pattern among Floridians is similar to what is happening with consumer confidence nationally as measured by the University of Michigan, said Chris McCarthy, the Survey Director. "Optimism about the economy and personal finances has been on the increase nationally and in Florida since hitting a one year low point around the Christ-

mas holidays. Consumer confidence is often used as a leading indicator of economic downturns because it predicts the buying behavior of consumers. Consumer spending makes up about two-thirds of all economic activity in the US. When consumers limit their spending this affects sales and ultimately profits and levels of employment. A falling confidence level can also be an indicator for retailers who must plan whether or not to increase inventories.

Currently consumer confidence parallels what is by most measures a strong US economy. Inflation and interest rates remain low and employment levels remain high. Retail sales for the second quarter of this year have been better than the first quarter, and auto sales have recently picked up again after showing signs of weakness in recent months. Home sales have been rising recently. On the negative side, consumer debt is still at record highs and bankruptcies are on the rise. When the economy does recover, which it eventually will, many consumers who are just making ends meet in a very unfavorable economic climate may be forced into bankruptcy themselves.

# We didn't forget you, Daryl McLain

Her real name is Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu and she was born on August 27, 1910 in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

In 1948 she founded the Society of the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta's slums - Mother Teresa.

Today she is 87. How many thousands of the poor and hungry has this humble woman served? Let all church bells chime. Let us listen to our hearts.

Sorry, Cowboy, but out of respect to Mother Teresa, you get second billing for birthday observances today. Happy No. 49 to Seminole County Commissioner and Sanford native Daryl McLain, who has done much for the city and the county.

McLain has been a commissioner, District 5 since 1992. He's a partner/co-owner of McLain, Pierce & Associates Insurance Services.

Daryl and Barbara McLain have two children - Charlie and Mandy.



Today is... RUSSE WHITE



Mother Teresa



Daryl McLain

don Haines Johnson (1908 at Stonewall, Tex.) Raye began singing when she was 3 and entertained American servicemen during three wars. She passed away in 1994, former president Johnson in 1973.

Today's celebrity birthday parties are for actress Tuesday Weld (54) singer Tommy Sands (60) musician Daryl Dragon (55) and actor Paul Rubens (15). The latter is also known as Pee-wee Herman.

Playtime This should have been the \$64,000 Question.

What was the name of the first play presented in the American Colonies? Answer: Ye Bare and Ye Cubb.

It was presented on August 27, 1655 at Arundel, Va. and

three of the local residents were arrested for acting in the play. At the time most colonies had laws prohibiting public performances.

Ye Bare and Ye Cubb was produced and directed by a fellow named Phillip Alexander Bruce.

You know that, right?

Blame it on cable

Well, Dr. Ruth isn't exactly Mother Teresa, is she? Still, she's given plenty of advice to those who wanted certain answers.

The good doctor began her Lifetime Cable TV show "Good Sex" with Dr. Ruth West-

themer on Aug. 27, 1984. The show had a few name changes: "What's Up, Dr. Ruth?" and "On the Air with Dr. Ruth" but she's stayed pretty much the same. Sex therapy will never be the same.

Dream on

Build it and they will come. Off to Iowa baseball fans to the Field of Dreams Festival that begins Thursday at Dyersville, Iowa.

More than 18,000 are expected this week to attend a fantasy camp baseball game and parade.

Bring your shoes.

### Raye of sunshine

Entertainer Martha Raye also was born this day (1916 at Butte, Mont.) as was Lyn-

## Car safety seats: What every parent should know

Special to the Herald

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of unintentional injury related deaths for children over 1 year of age. Child safety seats have been found to reduce fatal injury by 69 percent for infants and 47 percent for toddlers.

IRS offers a safety class on the correct use of car seats because not all car seats fit all cars and using them incorrectly will lower or defeat the seats' potential to protect a child.

**Infant Only Car Seat:** Should be in the rear facing position until the child is 12 months or 20 pounds. Never place a rear facing car seat in front of an air bag. The harness should be in the rear center of a car unless there is a hump in the middle of the seat making it impossible for the seat to be completely secured.

**Convertible Car Seat:** The next level of car seats that can be used for larger, older infants or toddlers. When the child is able to sit up well on his own, the seat can face forward. A child should remain in this seat until he is 40 pounds or 4 years old. The harness should be in the top slot for toddlers coming down from above his shoulders. The safest place for any child to sit is in the rear center of a car unless there is a hump in the middle of the seat making it impossible for the seat to be completely secured.

**Booster Seat:** Transitional seats for older children who have outgrown the convertible seat but are too small for a seat belt to fit correctly. This usually works well from children over 40 pounds up to 70 pounds and from 4 to 8 years of age. A booster seat without a shield can only be used with both the lap and shoulder belts. A booster with a shield is for use with lap belts only. The safest ride for your child is in the rear center of a car if possible.

**Lap/Shoulder Belt:** Should fit across a child's hip area, not the abdomen which could result in internal injuries and shoulder harness should come across the shoulder not against the neck. Safety adaptors can be used or the child could scoot in towards the buckle usually making the belt fit more correctly.

A safety seat should be tightly installed in the vehicle, any range of movement is dangerous.

Always use the locking clip.

**Rear Facing Car Seats** should never be used with an air bag. Other safety seats should also be installed in the back of the vehicle for maximum protection. If there is absolutely no alternative, push the passenger seat that the safety seat is to be used in as far back as possible. Keep this in mind for older children as well. Air bags save lives but they are developed to accommodate the average adult male.

Carefully review your Owner's Manual for your Automobile and your Safety Seat Instructions!



Stating their case

Last week the American Legion Girls State Honorees met at the American Legion Auxiliary. In attendance at the meeting besides the girls' friends and family were Mary Ann Taylor (far right) President of the American Legion Auxiliary and Marilee McGibbon (far left) chairperson for the Auxiliary. The Girls State Honorees were (right to left) Lisa Whitlow (representing Seminole High School), Kristina Lundberg (Sharon Brender and Joanna Matt (all representing Lake Mary High School).

## Tax relief, balanced budget act approved

Special to the Herald

On July 31, Congress passed the 1997 Tax Relief Act, the first major tax cut bill in 16 years. The act provides over \$95 billion of net (\$151 billion of gross) tax relief to businesses and families over 5 years, and \$275 billion of net (\$401 billion of gross) tax relief over 10 years. The House and Senate also approved the conference report accompanying H.R. 2015, the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, voting respectively by 316-85 and 85-15 to approve the bill. Some of the most significant accomplishments of the Balanced Budget Act are in the areas of Medicare, pension reforms and welfare-to-work transitions.

President Clinton signed both pieces of legislation (the "acts") into law on August 5, 1997.

**How the Tax Relief Act will Affect You**

The 1997 Tax Relief Act addresses significant issues that are important to the business community, such as the alternative minimum tax, capital gains tax, estate and gift tax, and individual retirement accounts. It also addresses other pro-business provisions, including the research and experimentation tax credit, self-employed health insurance deduction, home office deduction, electronic deposit requirement, and employer-provided education assistance exclusion. These provisions, as well as the child tax credit, a moratorium on Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations relating to the self-employment tax, and certain revenue raisers, are described as follows:

**Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT)**

Small business corporations - those with average annual gross receipts of less than \$5 million in 1995, 1996 and 1997 (\$7.5 million in years thereafter) - will be exempt from the corporate AMT.

Other businesses will pay less AMT due to a provision that, for assets placed in service after 1998, conforms the recovery periods used for AMT purposes to those used for regular tax purposes.

5-year cost-\$8.2 billion:

10-year cost-\$100 billion:

**Capital Gains**

Individuals will be subject to lower capital gains tax rates, however, they will have to hold onto their assets for a longer period of time. The current maximum capital gains rate of 28 percent will drop to 20 percent for those who sell capital assets held for more than 18 months after July 28, 1997. A ten percent capital gains rate will apply to individuals in the 15 percent income tax bracket (those who sell capital assets held between 12 and 18 months after July 28, 1997 will be taxed at a top rate of 28 percent. Those

who sold capital assets after May 6, 1997 but before July 29, 1997 will be taxed at the top 20 percent rate, so long as such assets were held for at least a year.) For capital assets purchased after 2000 and held for at least 5 years, a top rate of 18 percent will apply (18 percent for those in the 15 percent income tax bracket).

Depreciation of real estate that is subject to recapture will be taxed at a maximum rate of 25 percent.

Most individuals will no longer have to take tax planning measures (i.e., buying houses at values exceeding \$1 million).

**See Tax, Page 2A**

## Do you want to be independent within the next two years?

If you are energetic and positive, you like people and you're willing to work hard, the opportunity is now. You can be the proud owner of a business that offers you a chance for success and a way to have an excellent, above average income.

You do not have to make a monetary investment of any kind, but you will have to make a commitment to work hard every day.

The success and substantial rewards will not be handed to you - you will have to earn them.

For the past two years, PocketMoney - a new kind of advertising publication - has been created, developed, refined, tested, and put into distribution. PocketMoney is now ready for territory expansion.

Territory Sales Managers are needed as independent sales contractors who want to run their own business, selling advertising and advertising services. Revenue sharing is one-half of net sales - a 50% commission rate on every dollar. Your income potential is from \$30,000 in the beginning to around \$92,000, or more, as your account base grows and you can assume greater responsibility.

If you qualify, sales materials will be supplied at no cost. You will be trained, and you'll work for a short time with the general sales manager. Take advantage of this opportunity right now. Call Shannon Crawford or Byron Lawrence at 407-322-2581. We want to talk with you.

**Celery Marketing Communications  
Celery Printing Company  
221 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771  
407-322-2581 / 407-322-2583 FAX**

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows tonight in the low-70s. Thursday: Afternoon showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s, lows in the low-70s. Saturday: P.M. showers. Highs in the low-90s, Lows in the low-70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	92	73	0.0
Daytona Bch	88	73	0.0
Fl. Land	90	76	0.5
Fort Myers	93	75	0.0
Gainesville	91	70	0.0
Jacksonville	87	70	0.0
Key West	91	81	0.0
Miami	90	76	0.1
Pensacola	91	71	0.0
Sarasota	91	73	0.0
Tallahassee	92	71	0.0
Tampa	92	73	0.0
W. Palm Bch	90	75	1.1

### TIDES

**WEDNESDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** min. 1:40 a.m., max. 7:45 p.m., min. 1:55 a.m., max. 8:25 p.m.  
**TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high 4:10 a.m., 4:50 p.m., low: 10:20 a.m., 11:08 p.m.  
**New Smyrna Beach:** high: 4:15 p.m., 4:55 p.m., low: 10:25 a.m., 11:13 p.m.  
**Coconut Beach:** high: 4:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., low: 10:40 a.m., 11:28 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach:** Seas are 2 to 4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 85 degrees and at New Smyrna, 85 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 10-15 m.p.h.

### LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery.

**Fantasy 5 (Aug. 20)**  
3-8-34-44-47  
**Lotto (Aug. 23)**  
6-8-34-36-44-47



Play 4  
2-7-7-6  
Cash 3  
1-2-0

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug paraphernalia found

Cynthia Senart, 33, of 4355 Radio Rd., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Senart was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at Wayside Park. A search by police officers revealed paraphernalia.

### Aggravated assault charged

Calvin Pendleton, 32, of 100 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Pendleton was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and arrested at the corner of Third Street and Holly Avenue. Report said that Pendleton threatened officer with "acid" along with a verbal assault.

### Retail theft arrests

Edwin Scott, 41, of unknown residence, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Scott was charged with retail theft and loitering/prowling and arrested in the 4600 block of State Road 46. Report said that Scott had medication on him that he did not pay for.

Barbette Lovett, 29, of 1204 Imperial Drive, Holly Hill, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Lovett was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that she concealed clothes and tried to leave the store.

James Thomas, 38, of 2008 Summerlin Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Florida Highway Patrol. Thomas was charged with retail theft and arrested at a Towne Center business. Report said that Thomas is an employee at a business at the mall and was caught concealing items on him.

### Robbery arrest

Sally Whisehart, 29, of 676 Henbury Ct., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Whisehart was charged with robbery and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Whisehart concealed clothing on her and then struggled with store security.

### Battery arrest

John Debeis, 54, of 1991 Brady Grove Rd., Titusville, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Debeis was charged with battery and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle.

### Drug charges

Will Steele, 45, of 1825 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Steele was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cannabis. Steele was arrested at the above address.

### Incidents

A black Magna 10 speed motorized bicycle worth \$219 was stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of Country Club Circle.

A yellow 87 Chevy Cavalier four door license plate number K65615 was stolen Monday in the 60 block of William Clark Court.

A ladies' purse with contents worth \$45 was stolen Monday in the 1500 block of South French Avenue.

An RCA AM/FM CD and cassette radio worth \$150 was stolen Sunday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood.

Eight gold rubbers from a 1988 Cadillac Eldorado worth \$800 were stolen Sunday in the 2600 block of Laurel Avenue.

Currency totaling \$150 was stolen Sunday in the 2700 block of Country Lake.

An Echo backpack blower worth \$300 was stolen Sunday in the 200 block of East 25th Street.

A 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlery two door, license plate number PK2071, was stolen Sunday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

A 24-inch mens' Roadmaster bike worth \$89.95 was stolen Friday in the 3100 block of South Orlando Drive.

A gun worth \$159.99 was stolen Saturday in the 1400 block of South French Avenue.

Jewelry and a VCR worth \$725 were stolen Saturday in the 200 block of Arcadia Road.

An RCA television worth \$300 was stolen Friday in the 100 block of Anderson Avenue.

One Minolta NLT 1000 35 mm camera was stolen Friday in the 900 block of East Airport Boulevard.

A Kings Bay Holly green 15 speed bicycle worth \$175 was stolen Monday in the 1100 block of Santa Barbara.

Cassette tapes worth \$18 were stolen Monday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

Electric tools worth \$2,250 were stolen Monday in the 3000 block of South Orlando Drive.

An air conditioning unit, power generator and two briefcases worth \$900 were stolen Monday in the 200 block of North Poplar Avenue.

One pair of women's shoes and four notebook tablets worth \$21.68 were stolen Monday in the 1000 block of West 16th Street.

A 19-inch color television and a VCR totaling \$350 were stolen Monday in the 1100 block of Willow Avenue.

Two rolls of field fence worth \$159.88 were stolen Monday in the 200 block of East 25th Street.

A 25-inch Magnavox television, an Orion VCR, a 21-inch Magnavox and 15 to 20 CDs all totaling \$1204 were stolen Monday in the 1200 block of West 11th Street.

A wedding band, a Remington 12 gauge shotgun and a Marlen Glenfield 30/30 rifle were stolen Monday in the 200 block of Marc Street.

## Wicklows Elementary School ready to open

### Special to the Herald

Over 550 elementary students will move into their new Wicklow Elementary School on Tuesday, September 2. Students from Seminole County's Wicklow Elementary School have been sharing a school

campus with Goldshoro Elementary. However, on Tuesday the school buses will arrive at their brand, new school located at 100 Lake Placid Drive, Sanford.

The new school has 37 classrooms, 4 resource rooms, and 2 skills labs. The 117,000

square foot single-story building cost \$7.7 million in construction and has over \$1 million in furniture and equipment. It includes also a Central Media Center with TV Production Studio, Network wiring throughout the campus, and a brick exterior for improved

maintenance and indoor air quality.

Principal Fran Duvall says "All of us - the students, faculty, and staff - look forward to moving into our new facility. Everyone at Goldshoro has been extremely hospitable to us but Tuesday is the day we have been anticipating for a long time. We can hardly wait!"

The school will officially be dedicated on November 16 when representatives from Wicklow, Ireland, sister county to Seminole, will be on hand to share in the ceremony.

## Tax

### Continued from Page 2A

(that of the ones sold) in order to avoid paying capital gains tax on the sale of their homes. After May 6, 1997, joint filers could exclude up to \$500,000 of gain on the sale of their principal residences every 2 years, while single filers could exclude up to \$250,000. This provision replaces the current rollover rules and the \$125,000 exemption for homeowners age 55 and older.

• 5-year revenue-\$0.1 billion, 10-year cost-\$21.2 billion

### Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs)

• More taxpayers will be eligible to contribute to deductible IRAs. The income phase-out ranges for these types of IRAs will be increased by \$10,000 for joint filers in 1998 (\$5,000 for single filers), and by \$1,000 each year thereafter through 2002. After that, the limits will gradually rise until the ranges reach \$80,000-\$100,000 for joint filers (\$50,000-\$60,000 for single filers).

• An individual who does not participate in an employer-provided retirement plan will be able to make deductible IRA contributions, even if that individual's spouse participates in an employer-sponsored retirement plan. Eligibility for this special relief begins to phase-out for joint filers with adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) of \$150,000.

• Individuals will also be able to make nondeductible contributions to new "IRA Plus" accounts. Qualified distributions (including earnings) from these accounts will not be taxed. Eligible contributions, however, begin to phase-out at AGIs of \$150,000 for joint filers (\$95,000 for single filers). Annual contributions to both deductible and nondeductible IRAs will be limited to a combined maximum of \$2,000 per individual. Special rules will allow rollovers of deductible IRAs to IRA Plus accounts.

• Penalty-free withdrawals will be permitted for higher education expenses and first-time home purchases (up to \$10,000) from both deductible and nondeductible IRAs.

• 5-year cost-\$1.8 billion, 10-year cost-\$20.0 billion

### Electronic Deposit Requirement

• On June 2, 1997, the IRS announced it will waive penalties through December 31, 1997 on businesses that fail to use the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), so long as they make timely deposits using traditional paper coupons. That Act extends this waiver through June 30, 1998.

• 5-and 10-year cost-\$80

### Child Tax Credit

• Taxpayers will be able to claim a tax credit for each child under the age of 17 beginning 1998. The amount of the credit will be \$400 in 1998 and \$500 in years thereafter, and begin to phase-out at AGIs of \$110,000 for joint filers (\$75,000 for single filers). The credit will be partially refundable against payroll taxes through an en-

hanced earned income tax credit.

• 5-year cost \$85.0 billion; 10-year cost-\$183.4 billion

### Airline Ticket Tax

• The current 10 percent ticket tax on domestic flights will be reduced to 9 percent in fiscal year 1998, 8 percent in fiscal year 1999 and 7.5 percent in fiscal year 2000. A new per-passenger tax will be imposed on each segment of a domestic flight, beginning at \$1 in fiscal year 1998, gradually increasing to \$3 in fiscal year 2002, and then indexed for inflation.

• A \$12 arrival and departure fee will be imposed on international flights, and indexed for inflation beginning in 1999.

• 5-year revenue-\$33.2 billion, 10-year revenue-\$79.7 billion

### The Balanced Budget Act of 1997

Together with the Tax Relief Act, the passage and signing of this historic balanced budget agreement may be the crowning achievement of the 105th Congress. The following is a summary of the key provisions found in the Balanced Budget Act of 1997.

### MEDICARE

The following are the highlights of the Medicare provisions:

• Reductions in the rate of Medicare's growth will net savings of \$115 billion over five years and nearly \$385 billion over ten years.

• Solvency of the Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) Trust Fund extended by ten years.

• Medicare-Choice program: beneficiaries to choose between HMOs, PPOs (preferred provider organizations), PSOs (provider service organiza-

tions), and private fee-for-service. Under a demonstration program, up to 390,000 beneficiaries can choose a Medicare medical savings account option.

• \$4 billion of new preventive benefits, including annual mammography, diabetes self-management, and prostate colorectal cancer screening.

• \$1 billion in new rural health initiatives.

• Bipartisan Medicare commission to study long term reforms established by December 1, 1997. Report due by March 1, 1999.

### WELFARE TO WORK

The welfare-to-work provisions should prove beneficial for both welfare recipients transitioning into the workforce and the business community. These provisions were designed to advance the employment-related goals of last year's welfare reform law, which imposed a five-year, lifetime limit on welfare benefits and saved an estimated \$54.5 billion over six years.

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**WHO:** Sponsored by the Florida Department of Transportation and LYNX.

**WHY:** Based on your input, and technical evaluations, the general alignment for the initial 25-mile segment (from the Central Florida Parkway to SR 434 in Longwood) has been determined. We want to share with you the most current project information. In return we want to learn more about your thoughts and ideas for the specific alignment and station locations. We want to make sure we address your concerns as we begin detailed evaluations.

**PLACE:** The workshops will be held at three different locations. The same project information will be available at all three places, so join us at the location that's most convenient for you.

**TIME:** The workshops will be conducted in an informal, open-house setting from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Project information will be displayed, and the project team will be available to answer your questions and hold "one-on-one" conversations.

**FOR MORE DETAILS:** Call Harold Webb, FDOT Project Manager, at (904) 943-5554, or Phil Smalley, Consultant Team Project Manager, at (407) 875-3337 in Maitland.

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**Wednesday, September 10, 1997**

Omni Rosen Hotel  
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**Thursday, September 11, 1997**

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## LETTERS

### Meat-eaters fret

As meat-eaters fret that the recent recall of over 25 million pounds of beef from Hudson Foods might adversely affect their daily "flesh fix," how about a thought for the tens of thousands of cows who were kicked and prodded down slaughterhouse ramps only to have their bodies thrown away?

It is probably pointless to ask the average carnivore to swear off corpse cuisine for a few weeks to compensate for the tens of thousands of animals who now will be slaughtered as the industry plays "catch up." After all, meat-eating is an addiction as powerful as smoking, and, by gum, no cow, coronary bypass, or manure-runoff-polluted waterway can be allowed to come between carcass and consumer.

But for those who have the willpower to kick a bad habit, these facts may fortify:

- Over seven billion animals are killed every year for consumption in the United States.

- Animals are castrated, have their tails and claws amputated, and are debeaked and dehorned without painkillers.

- Intensive confinement robs animals, in most cases, of even the space necessary to turn around or lie down comfortably.

- Animals are transported in all weather extremes, sometimes suffocating from heat prostration, sometimes freezing to the metal sides of open trucks.

- When they don't rush to slaughter fast enough, animals are kicked and beaten, including, according to a United States Department of Agriculture report, having a stick thrust into their rectums. Little wonder they need it, with slaughter methods so appalling that most people couldn't stomach the sight.

- If all that isn't enough to make a meat-eater lose his lunch, or, better, choose a vegetarian meal, we might consider that perhaps the violence in our society is reflected in what we eat.

Ingrid E. Newkirk, President  
PETA - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

### Thanks for coverage

Susan Wenner's series of articles in the Sanford Herald highlighting Habitat for Humanity has been wonderful for our organization as a whole. It has played a major contribution in getting the Sanford area churches involved in "The House That Faith Built" which breaks ground on September the 21st.

I wanted to thank you personally for your support of the Habitat ministry.  
Nancy Trimbe  
VISTA/Volunteer Coordinator

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

## Berry's World



## JOSEPH PERKINS

# EEOC squanders its limited resources

My recent column on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission -- "Virtually unknown to the public" but "one of the most powerful independent bodies in all of government" -- generated a surprising number of letters.

Several were from employers who've actually had run-ins with the agency. Others were from readers who either sent along clippings or referred me to news items that reveal the absurd lengths to which the EEOC has often gone in recent years to root out discrimination wherever it appears -- at least, in the commission's view -- to rear itself.

Now I don't want anyone to get me wrong. I believe the EEOC has an important mission. When employers discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, national origin or disability, then the government ought to bring the full weight of the law against them.

But the five-member commission ought to understand that the EEOC is in a zero-sum situation. The time and resources its 700 or so investigators devote to questionable or downright frivolous cases mean that meritorious cases receive less attention, and are resolved much more slowly, than they otherwise would.

Indeed, the EEOC is currently facing a



Several letters were from employers who've actually had run-ins with the agency.

backlog of more than 100,000 cases, double the 1980 figure. It's not because the nation's employers are discriminating twice as much as they used to. It's because the commission simply doesn't have its priorities straight. Yes, it goes after the bad actors out there. But it's just as likely to go after innocent parties. And my letters and clippings attest to that: An executive for Zero Corp., for instance, writes, "I have been fighting with the San Diego EEOC since June of 1985 about a person who never ever worked for my company."

As it happens, Zero purchased the machinery and assets of a company that laid

off its entire workforce, closed its doors and went out of business. Zero eventually hired some of the defunct company's former employees to work in one of its factories.

But one of the former employees of the out-of-business company was not picked up by Zero. So he filed a discrimination complaint with the EEOC saying that he had been laid off "because he was Mexican." And his complaint named not only his former company, but also Zero, with whom he had absolutely no contact whatsoever.

So Zero's human resources director wrote a letter to the EEOC informing the agency of the circumstances. But, two years later, the EEOC continues to pursue the complaint. No matter what documents Zero provides, proving that the aggrieved worker was never on the company's payroll, the EEOC demands further proof.

And Zero's experience is by no means an aberration. A letter from a manager for the restaurant chain Hooters reminded me that the EEOC charged the Atlanta-based corporation with sex discrimination two years ago because of its policy of hiring only female waitresses to serve patrons.

See Perkins, Page 5A.

## REMEMBERING ELVIS...



## JACK ANDERSON



It turns out pork isn't a dish served only in Washington.

# Where do the aid dollars go?

It turns out pork isn't a dish served only in Washington.

Earlier this summer, a hue and cry was heard across the land after Congress and the White House failed to agree on a package of emergency aid to flood victims in the Midwest. But judging from the tale of two previous emergencies, not all of the aid dollars go to help those in the greatest need.

In South Florida, which was devastated four years ago by Hurricane Andrew, a \$600 million trust fund that was set up by the state to help repair damaged areas has been put to some questionable use.

Much of that money did go to victims of the tragic storm. But about \$100 million went to areas and causes that had little to do with Andrew's destruction.

Citizens Against Government Waste reports that some of the "relief" money went to build 813,500 art deco life-guard stands on Miami Beach. Miami-Dade Community College spent \$900,000 of the money to build a parking garage.

Gov. Lawton Chiles got into the act, too. He spent \$25 million to build a brand new prison that didn't exist before the hurricane. The wealthy Coral Gables community was given \$494,000 from the trust fund to compensate for the revenues lost when golfers had their rounds rained out by the storm.

State Rep. Art Simon said the trust fund reminded him of a piñata. "The ill breeze blew into town, the piñata was blown down and cracked open, and a lot of local governments and others scrambled to pick up the goodies," Simon told the Miami Herald. "It was hard for (legislators) to keep focused on our priorities with all this candy on the ground."

Similarly, the 1994 Northridge earthquake in Southern California produced a torrent of relief dollars--some of which stretches the definition of "emergency" aid. As we reported last spring, the U. S. Department of Commerce was still doling out emergency grants more than 40 months after the ground shook.

In a highly unusual move, the Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency sent five staffers across the country to Southern California to help the University of Southern California write a \$1.2 million grant proposal.

The grant, part of an emergency relief fund controlled by the Economic Development Administration, was supposed to help minority business owners file insurance forms. Nobody considered the fact that, three years after the earthquake, the state of limitations on most earthquake claims has long since expired.

All five of the MBDA staffers who were dispatched to help with the grant proposal were paid the government per-diem rate for their travel and accommodations. But in a tragicomic twist, their travel was paid out of the relief funds.

In other words: The federal government used earthquake relief funds to pay for bureaucrats to travel across the country so they could instruct on-bureaucrats on how to obtain even more earthquake relief money from the government.

Which just goes to show that, in the eyes of some government officials, the word "emergency" has taken on a Humpty Dumpty definition: "It means just what I choose it to mean. No more; no less."

See Anderson, Page 5A.

## DONNA BRITT

# Don't blow the glow, Iverson

WASHINGTON--Listen up, Allen Iverson. I'm not your mama, but I am a mother. And my sons wear your shoes. It was with a mom's perspective that I listened as journalists and frustrated fans scolded you over your latest scrape. Shook their heads and said: "What's wrong with this fool? Caught driving 93 mph, with a bun and marijuana?" The black men I heard--who cross economic and educational lines--have little sympathy for a gifted millionaire who, after getting break after break, keeps landing in trouble.

The other day, my husband asked Miami Heat guard Tim Hardaway about you during an interview. Hardaway said, "His mind is gone."

But I'm a mom, and moms believe in redemption. Besides, my kids wear your shoes. I remember when Mani and Darrell, then 14 and 11, told me they were spending their savings on "the new Allen Iversons," the sneakers you endorsed for Reebok. I considered the four months you spent in jail for your part in a fight in Hampton, Va. I recalled how after two years you abandoned college--and Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson, who helped you when no one else would. But I decided that your conviction, which was overturned, was unfair and that though leaving school was a rotten decision, we all make some.

So when I was shopping for shoes for my toddler and the boys begged me to buy their baby brother a tiny pair of Iversons, I went for it.

Soon afterward, Darrell saw you leaving USAir Arena after a game. You stopped and told him he looked nice in the shoes. Then you autographed one for him. I liked you almost as much as Darrell did--and he was glowing.

Don't blow the glow.

Don't make us give up on you. Don't make the millions who've believed in you--your mom, Thompson, all those kids lined up in all those Iversons--feel betrayed. Don't do the right thing just for my kids--who have two caring parents, mentors and a hard-work tradition going for them. Do it for the youths who have none of that, who've had their own brushes with the law, whose bad breaks don't separate because they work magic on the court.

They admire you. They like how you pointed out the hypocrisy in older players, like Charles "Spit and Forget" Barkley, criticizing your attitude. They respect how you've "kept it real" through your hip-hop attire and refusal to abandon your boys.



I am a mother. And my sons wear your shoes.

You and Grant Hill are the two most charismatic, under-30 players in the NBA. You're very different stories speak to the very different realities of young black men. Hill has had every advantage and appreciates it, refusing to act in ways that dishonor his family, his people. You've had a harder time--which helps some kids relate to you. But you've worked hard and are now in a position to be an inspiration, an example in much more than your renowned hairstyle. Kids copy more than your crossover.

So, yeah, keep it real. Real means honest. It means admitting that the only place driving 93 mph with drugs and a gun is likely to get you a dead--read deal. As dead as Biggie and Tupac and thousands of other wasted talents. Early, unnecessary death isn't romantic. It's stupid.

Keeping it real means realizing that your life is no longer your own. It's tempting to think you're still like the homies you grew up with. But you got the one-in-a-million shot. With it, you gave up your identity as a regular brother.

I know you didn't ask for the scrutiny and pressures that come with the paycheck. Getting so much, so fast, is a challenge. Because we're all here to make mistakes and learn from them, it's OK to screw up.

But you've been there, done that. It's time to grow up.

I'm thinking of my sons, who wear your shoes, and their pal Brad, an African immigrant who's far from rich but who just bought a ridiculous stocking cap just like the one you wore to accept Rookie of the Year honors. Asked if he'd wear such a thing if Iverson hadn't, Brad laughed and said, "Of course not."

I'm thinking of your daughter, who needs your money less than she needs your good example. Who needs you alive.

I'm thinking of the God whose gifts--your

See Britt, Page 5A.





# Sports

# B

## Extra Points...

**Kelle Werner**  
Herald Staff Writer



## 'Band Geeks' make Friday nights a blast

This Friday night, my favorite season of the year begins...football season. Besides the terrific professional scrimmages and the exciting return of my beloved Gators and their college counterparts, high schools all over the country will hit the field in an effort to prove they are the best in their counties. All of the Saturday morning papers will have play by play recounts of the night's activities, coaches reactions and players performances. One thing will be left out, however. Some of the hardest working, talented and spirited contributors to a Friday night football game will go unmentioned and unrecognized.

What would half time be without the band, flag corps and dancers? Not many people realize what goes into getting a half time performance ready. I do.

I was what some like to call a "band geek."

Although we were not slamming into one another or having our names called over the loud speaker for a tremendous play, the preparation that went into a Friday night was almost a grueling and our performance was just as good. We had a band director instead of a coach, and he was just as tough on us. He also had to have a game plan and a play book of songs and formations. His assistants were corp captains and drum majors.

Beginning in the first week of August, two weeks of band camp commenced. We weren't sprinting around the field, ramming into blocking dummies or tackling each other. But we were running through drills. Over and over again.

Out in the hot sun of the day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour for lunch, we march, we played, we practiced formations. For hours we stood out on the hot asphalt of the parking lot with no shade. In the afternoon, we moved to the playing field. It was so hot that we didn't even wear our shoes when we went to the stadium. We stood when we weren't marching, no sitting allowed.

Then school started. Every faction of the band had it's own allotted practice time. The instrument players took band as a class and then had special practice after school. The flag corps, of which I was one, practiced three days a week after school alone, and then on Thursdays with the band.

We were not released from practice until every formation and each note was hit perfectly. Our director had never been em-

See Geeks, Page 28

# National Champions!



Clyde C3 Williams was just one of the stars from Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo High Schools who brought home the American Legion title last night.

## Louwsma, Raines boost Post 53 to American Legion title

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

It's tough living up to a family name, especially around Sanford, and especially if your name is Tim Raines. But that's just something the New York Yankees' left fielder will have to face up to. Trying to match his son's talent level is a pretty daunting task. Tim Raines Jr., launched two home runs last night and Chris Louwsma smacked a game-winning three-run shot to lead Sanford Post 53 to a national championship in the American Legion World Series in Rapid City, S.D. The win was the first ever world championship for Post 53 which is coached by Seminole High School

assistant coach Rod Ferguson. The team is expected to arrive at the Orlando International Airport this evening around 9 p.m. Raines had the big night with two homers but it was Louwsma's shot that capped a heroic rally to give Sanford the title. After losing to Medford, Oregon, 12-2 early yesterday, Sanford had the season on the line in a rematch. Sanford had previously routed Medford, 17-7 over the weekend. In the championship game, Medford jumped out to an 8-4 lead entering the sixth inning of a rain-shortened seven-inning game. The first game was prolonged by two rain-delays. Seminole pitcher Chaz Lytle held Medford at bay, allowing only one hit in 2 1/3 innings, until the Sanford bats came through in the sixth. Then Sanford started a seven-run inning, scoring four to tie it at 8, then putting two runners on base to set the stage for Louwsma. The Seminole third baseman, who recently started attending Seminole Community College after spurning an offer from the Florida Marlins, sent a pitch out of the park to give Sanford the title after Lytle slammed the door.

## It takes more than just beauty and a smile

By COURTNEY LEFFEW  
Herald Correspondent

A day in the life of a cheerleader is not as easy as looking pretty and smiling big. Two times a week, usually three, the Seminole High School cheerleading squad starts practice with a one-mile run, 15-20 minutes in the weight room, and about an hour getting their cheers and dances ready for the Friday pep rallies and football games. Not only do the girls have to be physically in shape, they also have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

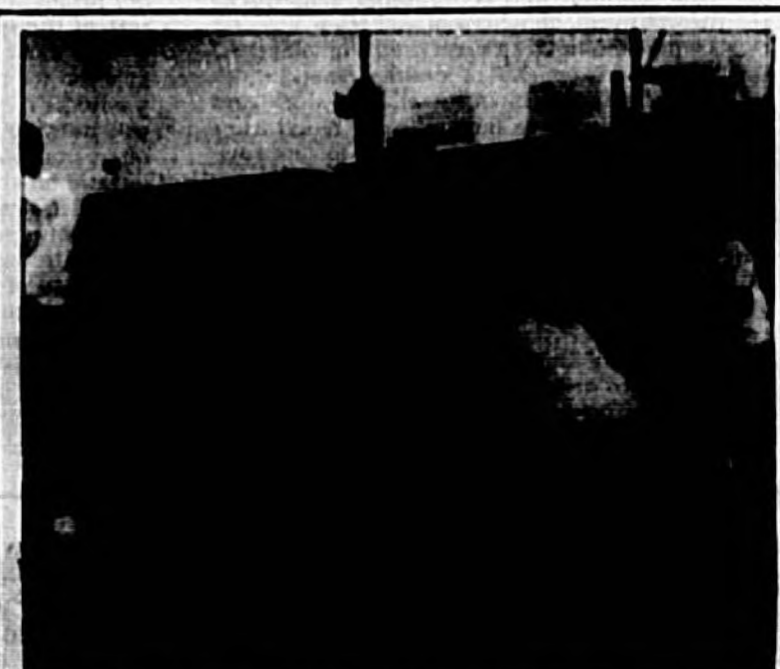
The sponsor of the squad is Linda Sapp with captain Brooke Francia and co-captain Carissa Carl. "I wanted to be involved in something throughout high school and Megan Finley really influenced me to try out, who is also on the squad. We went to a cheerleading camp before our freshman year started, that taught us how to do basic cheers and routines," said Kristen Lundquist, squad member. "I never thought of myself as a cheerleader." As Lundquist began her first year, she tried out and made the team, even though that was her first time ever as a cheerleader. Lundquist stated she was nervous at first get-



Kristen Lundquist has been a Seminole cheerleader for several years and will be joining her teammates on the sidelines at Deland for the Kickoff Classic Friday.

ting up in front of the audiences, especially because everything was totally new to her but soon it became natural. When asked about the stereotype that is put on cheerleaders, Lundquist said, "It makes me mad. I feel the girls are very intelligent and people don't give them a chance. It just makes me upset." As she moved into her sophomore year, Lundquist got the opportunity to become captain of the junior var-

See Lundquist, Page 28



The Lady Notes are practicing every day with a rebuilt team after losing six seniors to graduation. The season begins next week with a jamboree tomorrow night.

## Building on success

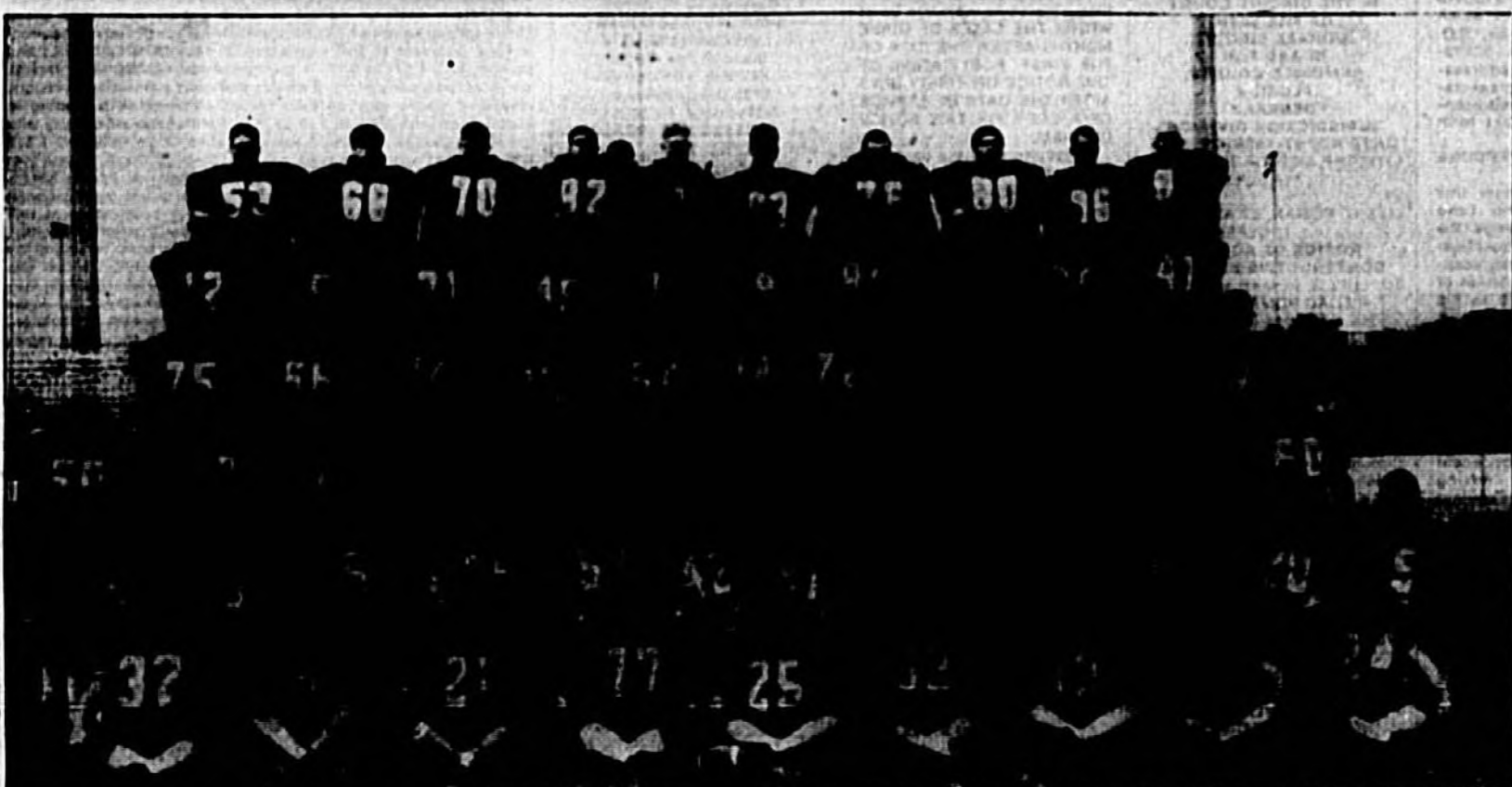
### Seminole girls try to recreate 1997 successes

By KELLE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

Every team goes through a rebuilding period. This is a time when many of the key players on a high school team have graduated and, hopefully, gone on to college where they may continue their athletics. At Seminole High School, this year truly is a rebuilding period for the girls' volleyball team as all six of last year's starters have gone on to college. "We have three seniors on the team this year and I will really be looking to them for leadership," said head coach Beth Corso. "We have a lot of young talent to develop as well. We have big kids to replace big kids and the toughest obstacle right now is getting them to gel as a team." Three of the players on the team should already have a pretty good idea about gelling. Seniors Sonya Watson, Lindsey Keeler and Sarah Luke have played with the seniors from last year and were able to learn from their examples. Watson is an outside hitter who has one year of experience under her belt from her sophomore year. Last year Watson didn't play because she was being home schooled. However, this year she is returning to the volleyball team and has been improving steadily at practice. Both Keeler and Luke were on the team last year and are returning to take leadership

roles this year. Keeler is a setter/hitter while Luke is a middle hitter. They will need to draw from what they experienced last year and conform that to the needs of the younger players in an effort to provide a sense of direction to the team. With examples like Aubrey Nelson, Sabrina Sapp, Tina White, Dawn Traina, Marissa Alford and Harmony Roeder, there certainly is a lot to draw from. Each of last year's senior starters has moved on to college. The girls started playing together at the varsity level in the ninth grade and gelled immediately. The wins, however, did not come as quickly as the then very young team had to refine their skills and needed time to learn how each other's strengths and weaknesses. By the time those girls were seniors, the three previous years had made them sisters, friends and teammates who were able to feed off of each other and play as a complete unit. The team that started as freshmen with few wins was dominating the Seminole Athletic Conference as well as their District 5-A opponents. For the first time in Seminole High School History, the girls' volleyball team won both their district and their conference without suffering a single defeat. Quite an accomplishment for a team who just a few short years had mostly freshman talent and a few wins to feed off of. This is much the same position Corso is in now, but rebuilding isn't such a bad thing. Especially with the two freshmen, 2 sophomores and

See Volleyball, Page 28



Will Lake Howell (above) be able to defend its Seminole Athletic Conference challenge to the crown? Are Seminole and Lyman ready for a rebound? Will Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Brantley present their annual Check out the Sanford Herald 1997 football preview tomorrow.







**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



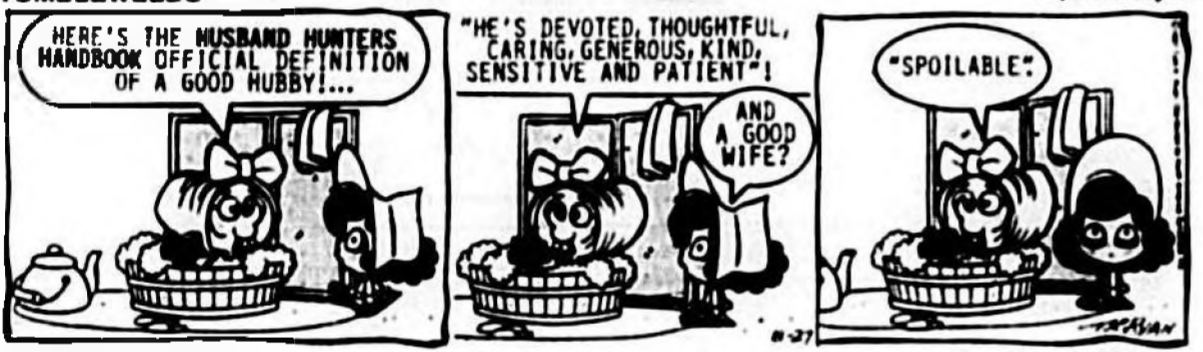
**Eek & Meek**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



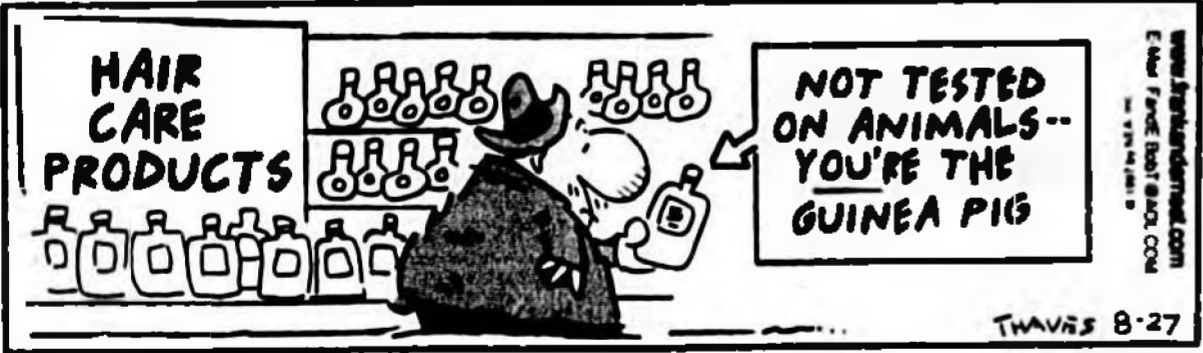
**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**Why close the door on spouses?**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My wife and I go with each other to checkups and doctors' visits. We never have a problem when she goes with me, but some doctors have a problem when I go with her. Can you explain this inconsistency?

**DEAR READER:** I cannot. However, the inconsistency you've noticed does exist. Several years ago Dr. Aaron Lazare, professor of psychiatry and chancellor and dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, addressed this problem.

He believed that such doctor behavior is intended to intimidate. Doctors may inadvertently add to the unpleasantness of examinations or illness by being insensitive to patients' needs. The healers may not understand or accept their own vulnerability — and they take it out on patients, usually women, who are more vulnerable without their husbands present.

The next time you accompany your wife to the doctor and he seems uncomfortable about your presence, ask him why. Perhaps this will open the door to some interesting dialogue.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've read that viruses die in the body if the body temperature rises above a certain degree. Wouldn't it be possible to heat the body to, say, 110 degrees while keeping the brain cool, to kill viruses?

**DEAR READER:** In theory, such a scheme makes good sense. If, somehow, the body could be heated — while preserving delicate organs such as the brain — a form of pasteurization could take place. Viruses, bacteria — even cancer cells — could be cooked.

However, from a technological standpoint, body heating is not practical. It's simply too hazardous. For a time, a related technique enjoyed some popularity. Coley's toxin, an unfilitered mixture of certain bacteria, causes high fever when injected into the body. It was used to treat selected cases of inoperable cancer. Some people were cured by this method. However, other more effective methods came into vogue, and Coley's toxin is no longer used.

The theory of body heating is attractive, but to my knowledge, it is not feasible.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Could you provide a list of health lectures from teaching hospitals or medical schools that would be helpful to the lay reader?

**DEAR READER:** Many teaching hospitals publish health reports. These newsletters provide a splendid public service. In addition, they are great money makers for hospitals that find themselves caught in a profit-squeeze. In my opinion, the best health report is the Harvard Health



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

Letter, published by the Harvard Medical School Health Publications Group. For subscription information, write to: Harvard Health Letter, P.O. Box 420300, Palm Coast, FL 32142-0300.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What is the difference between brain damage and brain injury?

**DEAR READER:** As a general rule, doctors consider "damage" to be per-

manent, whereas "injury" is temporary and may or may not lead to damage.

For example, a youngster playing football suffers a concussion, during which he is momentarily dazed and confused. Within an hour, he is back to normal. This is brain injury.

On the other hand, a person with a stroke that causes permanent paralysis is said to suffer brain damage.

In the first example, recovery is complete. However, should our football player return too early to the sport and again be struck forcefully on the head, he might suffer a more serious concussion that is associated with bleeding into the brain and some permanent handicap, such as forgetfulness. In this instance, the injury has produced damage.

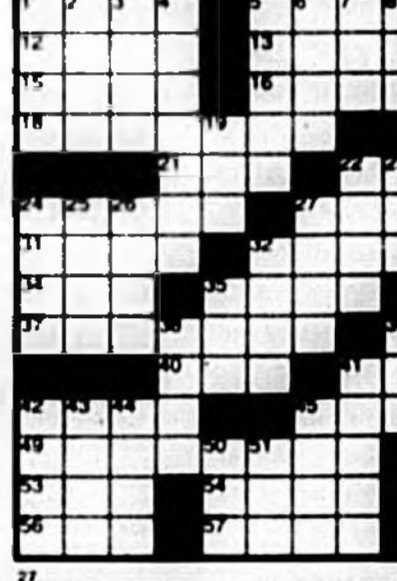
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dole (out)
  - 5 Early part of the day
  - 9 One, summer time
  - 12 — St. Laurent
  - 13 Nerve part
  - 14 Deer
  - 15 Gave off fumes
  - 16 Waste-removal system
  - 18 Fredog
  - 20 Hymn's finale
  - 21 — Behaving badly
  - 22 Zest
  - 24 Rings of light
  - 27 Like some neighbors?
  - 31 Chores
  - 32 Orinace
  - 33 TV's Peoples
  - 34 Dog, for short
  - 35 — Blanc
  - 36 Brother, of a sort
- DOWN**
- 1 — Breathtaking
  - 2 Like 2 or 4
  - 3 — off (started a golf game)
  - 4 Arctic natives
  - 5 British actor James —
  - 6 Draft animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUA	CIRE	CINE
AMU	RAUL	OMOR
AVE	UNPREFINO	
YOKO	EGG	ARR
	AMA	TRU
ILLNESS	SPACE	
QAB	BAPP	TIKK
WOOD	PIMA	IRE
ASTER	NOMEN	ARR
	WES	INS
DUE	IAM	ESTER
URGENCE	MSB	
ASAN	RENT	IRE
DADE	ANDY	BOO

**STUMPED?** Call for Answers @ Teach, Learn or Play! Phone 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100



- 7 Line
- 8 Compass pt.
- 9 Baby carriage
- 10 Variation official
- 11 Adolescent
- 17 Hiss
- 18 Legal matter
- 22 Lock suffix
- 23 Language suffix
- 24 Exaggerated promotion
- 25 Foot part of shoe
- 26 Lighting device
- 27 Left
- 28 — the ground floor
- 29 Evergreen
- 30 Gas
- 32 — Lisa
- 33 Guy
- 36 Amore
- 38 that out
- 39 Short edge
- 41 Golf stroke
- 42 Shopped
- 43 Corn parts
- 44 Substance
- 45 Yacht
- 46 People
- 47 Atlanta arena
- 48 — and carrots
- 49 Roman 666
- 51 French yes

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**The two-edged sword**

By Phillip Alder

The Stayman convention is named for Sam Stayman, although he didn't devise it. That honor goes independently to two people: George Rapec (who was Stayman's partner at the time) and Jack Marx (who was an English expert).

Stayman is useful when it uncovers a 4-4 major-suit fit and you do best to play in that suit. However, when you don't find a fit and end in no trump, Stayman just gives free information to the opponents. East benefited from this information in today's deal.

Against three no trump, West leads the six of spades: eight, 10, king. Declarer has eight top tricks. If spades are 4-4, he is in no danger. But if they are 5-3 or 6-2, South is in jeop-

ardy. His best line is to lead a club (or diamond) to the dummy and call for the heart jack. If a sleepy East ducks, thinking declarer is about to take a losing finesse to West's queen, South gets nine quick tricks: one spade, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs.

From the bidding, though, West is known to have five or six spades (because South has denied four). From the Rule of 11, West's suit is known to be ready to run. (West led the spade six. Taking that from 11 leaves five. So, there are five spades above the six in the North, East and South hands combined. And East has seen all five: dummy's eight and nine, his own 10 and jack, and South's king.) Ergo, East should rush in with the heart ace and return the spade jack, defeating the contract for sure.

Always remember to use the Rule of 11 when partner has led (what you expect to be) his highest.

North		06 27 97	
♠ 9 8			
♥ J 10 9 7			
♦ K 10 9			
♣ Q J 10 9			
West		East	
♠ A Q 7 6 3		♠ J 10 4	
♥ 6 3 2		♥ A 5 4	
♦ 7 6 3		♦ 8 5 4 2	
♣ 7 2		♣ 6 4 3	
South			
♠ K 5 2			
♥ K Q 8			
♦ A Q J			
♣ A K 8 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

**HOROSCOPE**

**Your Birthday**

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1997

An impressive career opportunity could develop for you in the year ahead, but it may only be a door opener. What you make of it will depend upon how competently you respond.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) A considerate friend who is usually helpful may resent being imposed upon today. If you try to burden him or her with your problems, it won't work. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stick with decisions today that you have taken time to think through entirely.

They will be far superior to revisions computed at the last moment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is best not to champion an unpopular cause today, regardless of how intense you feel about it. What is significant to you may be a bore to others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fun endeavors with friends today should not be taken seriously. If you get uptight about winning, it'll make everyone else feel uncomfortable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep outsiders out of your domestic squabbles today. You could put a friend in an awkward position if he or she feels required to choose a side.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not attempt tasks today where you lack expertise. Striving to do something that requires an extra pair of hands could cause you to bungle the job.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. There is a chance more will go out than comes in, owing

to extravagance or poor management.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Timing is important today and it can make or break your arrangements. Do not push and shove when you should be standing still, and vice versa.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to prejudice conditions negatively. If your attitude is dismal, your expectations will be fulfilled.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Treat your checkbook with respect today or else it could wind up with red blemishes at the end of the day. Live within your means.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Where your ego is concerned, you may be too vulnerable today, so try not to take anything too seriously or it could spoil your day.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might let others do your thinking for you. Unfortunately, the counsel offered by friends could be invaluable.

**ANNIE**

