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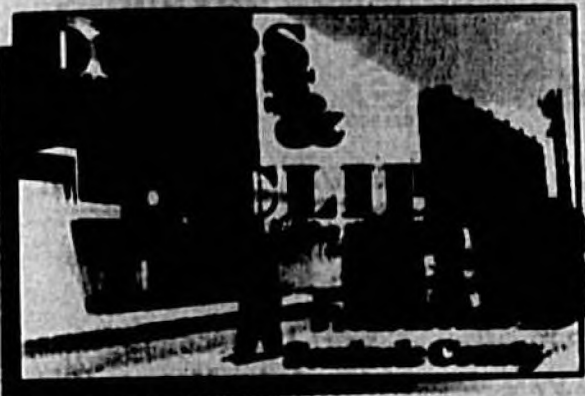
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But where did county manager 'pahk the cah?'

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Gary Kaiser is back from Cambridge, Mass. with two Harvard degrees - one in Government Studies and the other in John F. Kennedy Impressions.

The county's sharp-witted manager completed an intense three-week course in the Harvard School of Government. He learned some negotiating skills that might come in handy with those he encounters in his work.

He also honed his Kennedy impression skills, and can now entertain friends with a half-decent performance. He says Rubber Ducky extremely well and "The Swan is mine." Vaughn Meader can step aside.

The Harvard school was hardly a picnic on the shores of the Charles River. "One of the guys I was with is an Oregon State policeman and he said the course was more intense than what he had at the FBI Academy. Much tougher mentally."

"This changed the way I looked at a lot of things," Kaiser said.

How many Acevedos are there?

Sanford attorney J. Manuel Acevedo was surprised to see his name on the Winter Springs drug bust story on Friday, especially bad was that a Manuel Acevedo, 38, was one of those arrested.

"Acevedo is not a terribly common name," said J. Manuel, the attorney. "There isn't another in law practice in Florida. I haven't checked the phone directory but I doubt there are many here."

Acevedo is 36 and was born in Puerto Rico. He has a general law practice and is concerned there will be a number of calls from his clients who may be confused by the news account on a man with his name.

"It's embarrassing," he said.

Holy, holy hole

Father Al Ferrasse, who became a priest at age 77, was trying to shoot his age the other day at Timucuan County Club's golf course.

His ball landed in a sand trap on the 18th hole and he took awhile to get it out - and even longer to get himself out.

Father Al's golf partners helped him after he collapsed, resuscitated him and called 911. He is resting now at the Columbia Hospital in Sanford, and is eager to get back to All Souls Catholic Church.

The only question he asked when he gained consciousness was about the shot he took from the sand trap. "Did it go in?" Father asked.

Late Friday at the hospital, Father Al told visitors that he was very grateful to the people who cared for him.

Property tax gap narrows by a hair

By Nick Palisau
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - It's that time of year again, when property owners clutch their wallets in anticipation of the tax bills they will pay. And Sanford owners will pay the most, almost twice as much as in Winter Springs for a home or other property with an identical appraisal.

The various city commissions and councils have been going through the process of approving tentative millage rates in preparation for the fiscal year 1998/99 budget. The millage rate established will determine the amount of operating money, ad valorem tax dollars, a city will receive as a portion of Seminole

County taxes.

The taxes, naturally, will also include additional millage such as that for the school board and special districts. The millage rates approved by city governments at the present time are "proposed." The final adoption of the millage rates will be coming in September when final budgets are approved. At that time, the millage rate could be reduced. According to past history, that possibility is slim to none.

If it is deemed the millage rate needs to be increased, according to the "Trim Act" which governs the setting of millage rates, each taxpayer of that particular entity (city or county) would have to be sent a notice, by first class mail.



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John Stoop

GOP endorsement heats judge's race

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - The John Stoop-Jeanne Gold judicial race may wind up as the county's most stimulating election match up.

Perhaps the launch of the area's Republican Party sponsored such a lively race may cause some to

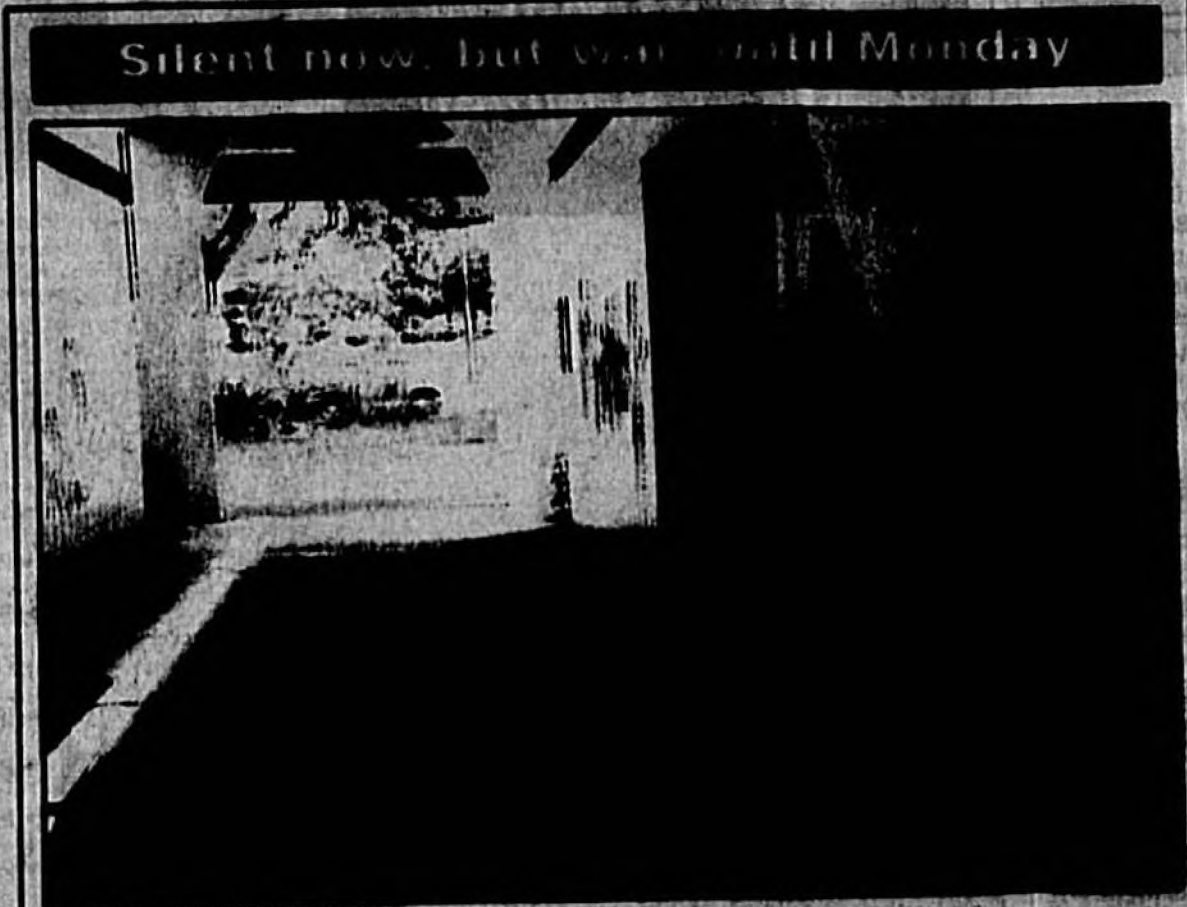
state for the right to endorse judicial candidates.

With a month until the September 1 primary election, there has been no decision from the court. Undaunted, the Seminole Republicans have designated Stoop as their candidate.

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Jeanne Gold



Silent now, but soon a noisy parking lot will soon give way to the noise and confusion of real children as classes begin for the new school year at Lake Mary Elementary School. Monday is the day students from Lake Mary, and all over Seminole County, return to classrooms for another year of friendship, adventure and learning.

Parking irks some homeowners near Longwood Historic District business

By Jeff Case
Herald Intern

LONGWOOD - Longwood Historic Committee members approved Thursday the renovations to the exterior of a soon-to-be business.

An old plantation house located on Freeman Street, known as the Freeman Home, may eventually serve as a branch office for Gilbert and Manjura Marketing, provided the business passes necessary city code.

But, residents of a housing subdivision near the Freeman Home said Thursday that Bonnie Manjura, partner in the Gilbert and Manjura Marketing firm, is already using the home as a business.

"I went to the meeting last night to talk about the parking," said Paul Lovstrand, Longwood City Commissioner.

Lovstrand said employees of the firm are using the driveway to the nearby Center Homes subdivision for parking. He adds that although several residents told him about the situation several weeks ago, he has only recently begun "doing something about it."

"It appears as though somebody is trying to sneak it under the rug," Lovstrand said. "I brought it before the (Longwood City) Commission three weeks ago and apparently nothing has been done."

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For one week, Camp Challenge lives up to its name

By Jeff Boothman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SORRENTO - For one week each year, Camp Challenge lives up to its name.

The facility, located in Sorrento, is host to campers all year. With its huge property, swimming pool and dormitories, kids come from all over to spend a week at summer camp.

But for that one week each year, the camp is host to the truly challenged. Children with various disabilities spent this past week at the camp, each accompanied by their own counselor.

For many of the kids, it was their only chance to go swimming, attend a dance, and cut up with kids with similar problems. The smiles were worth all the hard work, several of the counselors said.

"It's ultimately rewarding," said counselor Jason Madhosingh, a student at Georgetown University. "Helping these kids really lets you put your own life into perspective."

Madhosingh worked with a camper named Sean and has done counseling for the past few years. He has seen Sean grow from a shy kid to one of the highlights at the camp.

"My camper has been with me for five years now," Madhosingh said. "The first year, he wouldn't eat a thing. He never participated. Now, just watching the way he acts with other kids is great and it's so rewarding."

Donna Perry is another girl who never misses a week. She is 21 and confined to a wheelchair, but she loves the pool and is one of the most popular people in camp.

She always has to be the center of attention," Madhosingh said.

Donna spends a lot of time having fun with the other campers and counselors, but Wednesday, the counselors got her back, moving her bed outside and covering it with shaving cream.

"I wanted to go to bed, but it wasn't there anymore," she said. "It was still fun."

Donna, like everyone else at Camp Challenge, never had to look for anything to do. In one week, some of the highlights included swimming, arts and crafts, a luncheon, fishing with crabs, a bus tour of many of the great historic parks and the highlight of the week, Sports Day, International Night, a dance where all of the campers were invited.

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Camp Challenge counselor Jason Boothman and Cheryl Conrad spend some time with campers Linda Perry and Donna Stoop.

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Business

IN BRIEF

New managing director
Bill L. King has been named managing director of Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood, 335 East State Road 434, Longwood.

King is a graduate of Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science in Dallas, and attended Rollins College, Winter Park. He is the son of the late Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier.

A lifelong resident, King has more than 20 years in the funeral industry.

Award presented

LAKE MARY - Jillann Gildea, manager of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate of Lake Mary has been awarded the coveted CRB (Certified Real Estate Brokerage manager) designation conferred by the Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council.

The council is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

In addition to her position as manager of the Lake Mary facility, she is a member of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors and the Florida Association of Realtors.

Sale and lease

MAITLAND - Realest Partners, Inc. has reported successfully negotiating the sale of a commercial parcel on SR-434 in Longwood for \$405,000. The buyer was identified as Treco, Inc., which plans to build a Firestone Tire store on the site.

Realest also negotiated a new long-term lease for warehouse space in the Longwood Industrial Center, under construction at 1205 Sarah St., across from Lyman High School on SR-427.

The lease is with Business Archiva, Inc. for 17,180 square feet of space. The building is nearly completed and already 100 percent



Bill King

leased. Occupancy is to be ready by September 1.

Realest Partners is based in Maitland, and is a commercial real estate company specializing in brokerage, management, consulting, research appraisal and development services.

Lease arranged

LAKE MARY - Trammel Crow Company's Retail Leasing Director John Crossman has successfully negotiated a new long-term lease agreement for the Hair Cuttery at Lake Mary Village.

The company has leased 900 square feet for the national beauty salon chain, boosting the Lake Mary Boulevard center's occupancy to 100 percent.

Trammel Crow is a real estate firm that provides property management, leasing, development, construction, brokerage, facilities management and corporate services.

FDIC approves new Orlando area bank

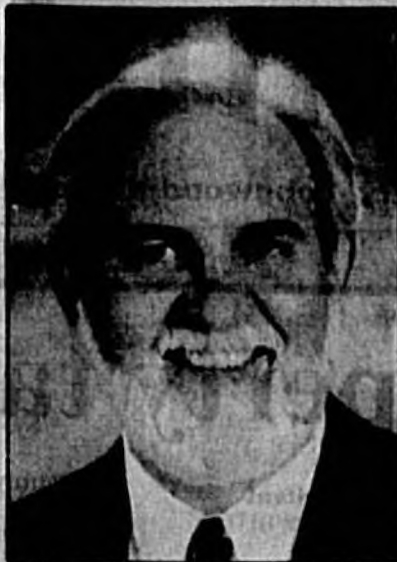
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Southern Community Bank announced this past week that it has recently received regulatory approval from The Florida Department of Banking and The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to open a new commercial bank in Central Florida.

The bank has secured its first office in downtown Orlando, and has already acquired a location in Altamonte Springs, which will open before the end of 1998. The bank is actively seeking a Lake Mary office location.

The first office is on the ground floor of the 16-story office tower at 250 N. Orange Ave., the corner of Orange Avenue and Robinson Street. This location will be open for business in the early fall.

John Squire, the CEO of Southern Community Bank, stated, "This is a great location for a bank. It provides us with excellent visibility, rooftop signage, very adequate surface parking adjacent to our lobby, and on-premise drive-through facilities with excellent access



CEO John Squire

on and off Interstate-4. Even some established banks in town do not have all these conveniences at their downtown location."

The bank has raised approximately \$10 million in capital so far and expects to have \$12 million before the stock offering closes in August.

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SATURDAY Totals 94 78
SUNDAY Totals 94 78

MONDAY Totals 96 75
TUESDAY Totals 96 78

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Powers 6
1-6-9-13-23
Lotto (July 26)
6-11-15-22-45-48

Play 4
6-6-3-1
Cash 3
1-4-4

SATURDAY
SOLAR TABLE: min. 12:25 a.m., maj. 8:35 a.m., min. 12:45 p.m., maj. 7:00 p.m.
THELLO Daytona Beach: high: 2:33 a.m., 3:20 p.m., low: 8:57 a.m., 9:49 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 2:36 a.m., 3:25 p.m., low: 9:02 a.m., 9:54 p.m. **Ocala Beach:** high: 2:53 a.m., 3:40 p.m., low: 9:17 a.m., 10:09 p.m.

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 81 degrees and at New Smyrna, 82 degrees. Winds are from the south at 10-15 m.p.h.

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 78.
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Woman, 18, dies of heroin overdose

From staff reports

SEMINOLE COUNTY - An 18-year-old Lake County woman died from a heroin overdose early Friday, at South Seminole Hospital. According to Seminole County Sheriff's Spokeswoman Deanna Brown, the heroin was apparently obtained and used in another jurisdiction, but when her condition became serious, she was driven to South Seminole late Thursday or early Friday.

The Central Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Heroin Task Force is assigned to the case.

Brown said this is a multi-jurisdictional problem and all law enforcement is committed to further enhancing collective efforts to prevent the abuse of heroin and interdiction, arrest and prosecute heroin traffickers operating in the community.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary

have joined together to send a strong message that heroin abuse and trafficking will not be tolerated and as such are offering a sheriff's bounty of up to \$5,000 each for information leading to the arrest of any heroin dealer.

Brown said there have been seven documented heroin overdose cases in Seminole County thus far in 1998, two of which were non-fatal. The other five died as the result of the overdose.

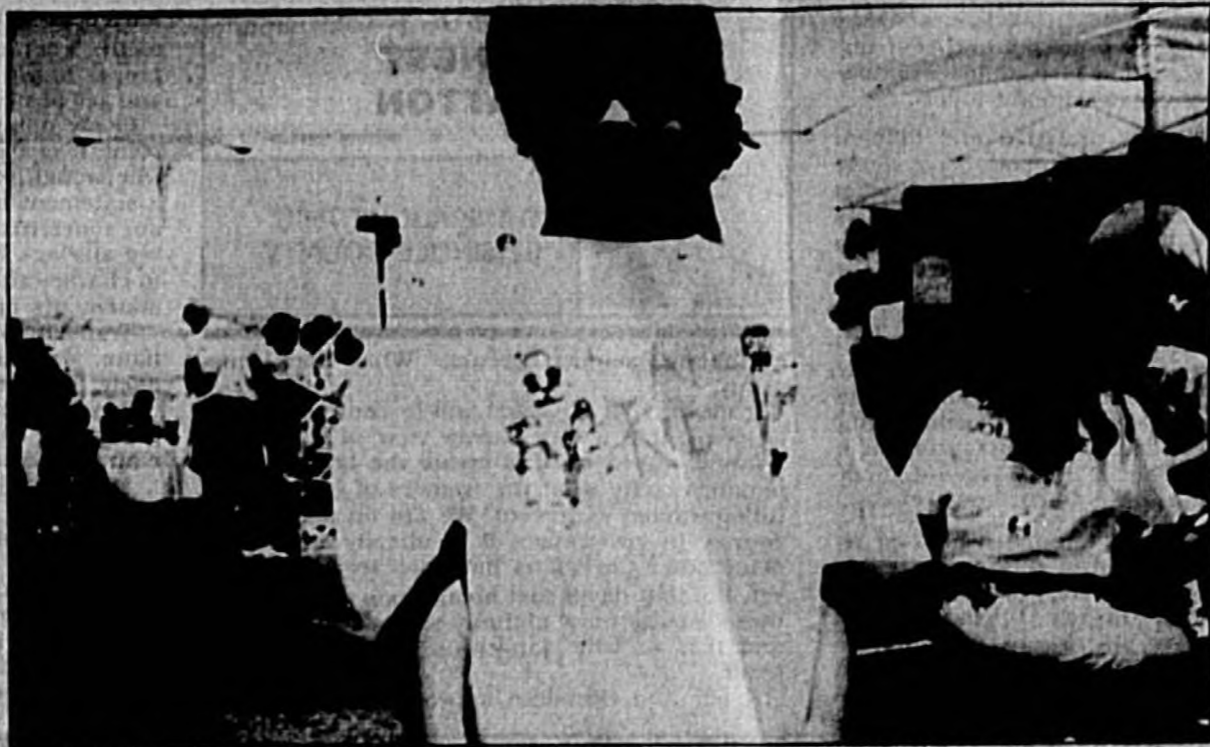
One group's mission to keep kids safe

By Justin Bogg
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD - Safety is defined as the freedom from the occurrence or risk of danger, injury, or loss. Now consider for a moment. Children develop into maturity through their natural curiosity and urge to explore both the world and themselves, not to mention the icebox, the community streets, and the local playground. If we are to extend this definition to its logical extreme, then "safe kids" becomes as ironically ridiculous as "jumbo shrimp," "sweet sorrow," or "airline food." Children, unless padlocked in a rubber room, will never be completely free from the risk of danger.

There are some concerned citizens who care little for oxymoron or logical extremes. They are practical. They focus on reducing risk in specific ways. Their objective is to educate children and parents about simple, sensible and, yes, safe procedure for everyday activities. From pool alarms and electrical safety, to proper fitting bicycle helmets and safety installed car seats, they are SAFE KIDS and they are happy to teach us to lead safer lives.

Consider car seats. Even super parents, with master's degrees in nurturing, capable of leaping tall childhood development charts in a single bound, still require elementary safety education. Four out of five car seats are used improperly. Most car accidents occur close to home at relatively low speeds. When used correctly, car seats can prevent injuries and save lives. These simple facts motivate the members and volunteers of SAFE KIDS



Christopher Fieder, a student at Casselberry Elementary School, shows off his new shirt after surviving two potentially fatal accidents because he was wearing a bike helmet.

to enlighten the over 80 percent of us who are using car seats incorrectly.

The organization, with support from Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and South Seminole Hospital, offers the SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Brochure, with a step-by-step guide to proper use of car seats and safety belts. For personalized education, you can attend one of the major car seat check-up events. Just bring in your vehicle and the helpful staff will check your setup, offer tips on how to avoid common mistakes, and answer a multitude of questions. At the last event in Orange County,

SAFE KIDS checked 116 cars for proper installation and use of child car seats. Only three seats were installed correctly.

Considering these odds, it is a great idea to attend the next tri-county event on September 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at J.C. Penney outside of the Altamonte Mall. Sponsored by Ladies Home Journal, Buick LeSabre, and the National SAFE KIDS Corporation, this huge event hosts other public service organizations and promises to be fun and educational for both children and adults.

SAFE KIDS is a volunteer organization that works to educate children and parents about safety.

ardous household items.

August 8 at Sanford's Seminole Towne Center, SAFE KIDS On The Way Back To School should provide a wealth of helpful information.

With more than 245 state and local SAFE KIDS coalitions, SAFE KIDS is on its way to creating a safer society. Olson only wishes it were that easy. "We are in need of both brain and brawn," admits Olson. "we need people to show up and help run events and we require volunteers for developing and maintaining programs."

For more information, contact the Sanford office at (407) 981-2110 or her keeper at (407) 981-2110.

Possession

Michael Largent, Sr., 35, of 100 Slade Dr., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Seminole County deputies. Largent was charged with possession of a controlled substance, purchase/possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation. Largent was arrested at the corner of State Road 434 and County Road 427. Officer reported observing defendant involved in a possible drug transaction.

Michael Harden, 23, of 1123 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Sanford police. Harden was charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell/deliver. He was arrested in the 900 block of Cypress Avenue. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Latachia Brown, 24, of 807 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Sanford police. Brown was charged with possession of bannable under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Brown was arrested at the above address. The Sanford QUAD unit made the arrest.

Jason Knoblett, 30, of 675 Orange Ave., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Seminole County deputies. Knoblett was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of cannabine under 30 grams, driving while license is suspended or revoked, violation of probation and possession of drug paraphernalia. Knoblett was arrested at the corner of State Road 438 and Newbury Port. Officer reported that he observed defendant involved in a cocaine deal.

Drug sale

Richard Brown, 31, of 807 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Sanford police. Brown was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine. Brown was arrested at the above address. Sanford QUAD made the arrest.

Sharon Hudson, 30, of 1488 Valencia Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Sanford police. Hudson was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine. Hudson was arrested in the 900 block of Cypress Avenue. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Assault on an officer

Dolly Barrow, 27, of 124 Van Buren, Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Lake Mary police. Barrow was charged with assault on a law enforcement officer, resisting without violence, and battery. Barrow was arrested at the above address. Barrow allegedly lunged at an officer in an aggressive manner.

Battery

Norman Henderson, 43, of 1378 White Oak Dr., Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Winter Springs police. Henderson was charged with battery and was arrested at the above address. Henderson allegedly slammed victim's head against a wall and slapped her in the face.

Firearm

Juan Rivera, 34, of 1088 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Seminole County deputies. Rivera was charged with possession of a firearm by a violent career criminal. Rivera was arrested at the corner of Third Street and Highway 17-92.

Retail theft

Harace Stokes, 41, of 3038 McArthur Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Sanford police. Stokes was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 3800 block of South Orlando Drive. Stokes allegedly concealed four dresses totaling \$47.84.

Domestic violence

Vernon Moore, 28, of 5728 Main St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, July 30, by Seminole County deputies. Moore was charged with domestic violence and was arrested at the above address. Moore allegedly struck victim in the eye and held her down with his hands around her throat.

Possession

Nathaniel Page, 23, of 1611 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, July 29, by Sanford police. Page was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell or deliver and resisting without violence. Page was arrested at the corner of Olive Avenue and Lake Meares. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

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EDITORIAL

GOP Executive Committee shouldn't endorse judges

The lack of a strong Democrat faction in Seminole County has left area Republicans in total control of partisan elected positions. Mind you, the one contested county judge race, between incumbent John Sloop and former Assistant State Attorney Jeanne Gold, is non-partisan; when you appear before a judge or elect one, you aren't supposed to care what his or her political affiliation is. You're supposed to care that that judge is fair, honest and will competently uphold the law.

That's why the Republican Executive Committee should stay out of the county judge's race.

Seminole Republicans have designated a six-person committee, chaired by attorney Ken Wright, to investigate the two candidates prior to endorsing one.

Altamonte Springs attorney Harry Jacobs cried foul with a pointed letter sent to members of the party, citing a violation of Florida Statute 105.071, which forbids judicial candidates to declare they are a member of a political party or to participate in activities by a party. The statute also forbids candidates to campaign as a member of a party or accept contributions from one.

Jacobs says Executive Committee Chairman Jim Stelling and Wright are just trying to throw the weight of the party behind the candidate they already support: John Sloop. And he says that they are flagrantly breaking the law. Although a judge's decision is pending in a lawsuit filed by the party to overturn the statute, it is still the law.

Wright says the party will proceed with its investigation, claiming the law is unconstitutional and has been ruled unconstitutional in other jurisdictions.

Stelling says Jacobs is wrong about some of the points he makes in the letter.

But Jacobs is surely right about the important one: The Republican Executive Committee shouldn't endorse judge candidates.

Here we have a clear blurring of the lines between the legislative and judicial branches of our local government. That must not happen. When a judge must play politics, with all its pettiness and enviousness, how impartial can that judge remain when asked for a favor by a powerful politico who helped get him or her elected?

If Judge Tom Freeman is to decide this issue before the election, (and there are indications that he may not) we urge that the Florida Statute be upheld.

And we remind the Republican Executive Committee that Statute 105.071 is still the law in Florida. Don't endorse. It would be a shame if politics and pettiness got in the way of propriety on the judge's bench.

LETTERS

Commissioner responds

The following is a response to Madeline Tolson's recent *Seminole Herald* guest column criticizing my stand on arming deputies with assault weapons:

The recent difference of opinion between myself and the sheriff regarding the arming of all deputies with M-16 machine guns has created some media attention and public discussion.

The community truly deserves the best of Deputy Gene Gregory. It was tragic and senseless. I am surprised by some of the comments that have been made, and feel that it is inappropriate for individuals to use political attacks with the backdrop of the death of a law enforcement officer.

My original comment was that a police force should be more like a Sherlock Holmes, concentrating on detective work and remaining community friendly, and that I philosophically had a problem with the arming of all deputies with M-16's, which in my opinion were more appropriate for a military force. I stand by that comment.

On a limited basis with special training, I do believe that special weapons are appropriate. Indeed that is the basis for a Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) Team which we currently have. In the aftermath of the tragic shoot-out in Geneva it is known that the SWAT team was not out-gunned and that Sprenger was not an issue. The additional M-16's that were approved as well as the machine guns that the sheriff currently has, unfortunately, did not change that situation.

Another newspaper columnist recently reported that more than 99 percent of crimes are committed before the police arrive. Personal experience with various break-ins and thefts on a family business resulted without any suspects caught...much less prosecuted. My analogy to "Sherlock Holmes" is that police departments should concentrate in thorough investigations and detective work that removes the criminals from the streets and puts them behind bars.

The County Commission has strongly supported the Sheriff's department with the Sher-

Coalition survey crosses dangerous line

Today, I read a four-page 1998 issues survey that listed 45 questions prepared and sent out by the Christian Coalition of Seminole County to candidates currently running for office.

The form is obviously prepared and tailored to the candidates that they support. Most likely the candidates they support already know what is in this 1998 issues survey. These questions lead me to believe that certain candidates are much more involved and not bystanders. The questions are such that anyone could answer them in the way that the officials of the Christian Coalition would like them to. In fact, I know what answers they are looking for and to a great extent I would be in agreement with their philosophy. The problem is, I don't agree with all of their viewpoints. Another problem is that I am not a member of the Christian Coalition and I doubt that most Christians are.

When you read a survey like this you soon realize just how close we are to crossing that fine line between the separation of church and state. I know the arguments. I will get right down to the issue. We are talking about the religious philosophy of a few who give no ground to others and, in my opinion, are not interested



ERNEST HATTON

in finding common ground. What does this mean?

It means that if elected and in control of government, that a very narrow view of their philosophy will be used to create the laws of this nation, exactly what the framers of our Constitution wanted to prevent. We are on a collision course. In government it is already apparent. Many other Christians have not seen the light yet, but that day is just about upon us. Many of these issues have nothing to do with religion and that is why dangerous ground is being tread.

A fair and Christian approach would be to

have open debates in public and let us hear directly from the lips of the candidates in a proper forum so that we may present questions and get answers from them.

In my opinion this is not a Christian document. It is a political document created by a few who would like to control all of us. Let me take a statement from the survey to show you why I am concerned. "Should we not receive your survey answers by the above date, we will attempt to characterize your views based on your public statements and/or your voting record."

Translation: If you don't answer our questionnaire, we will answer it for you. This group is likely to create a tax, and it will be on churches if they are not careful of just how close they are getting to that core issue of separation of church and state.

The Christian Coalition does not speak for me and does not represent my views entirely and I believe the same for many other Christians.

Although I find that I personally agree with the vast majority of Christian Coalition issues, the questionnaire should have been sent much earlier than it was, and it enters a dangerous area of mixing the church, or any religious group, and politics.



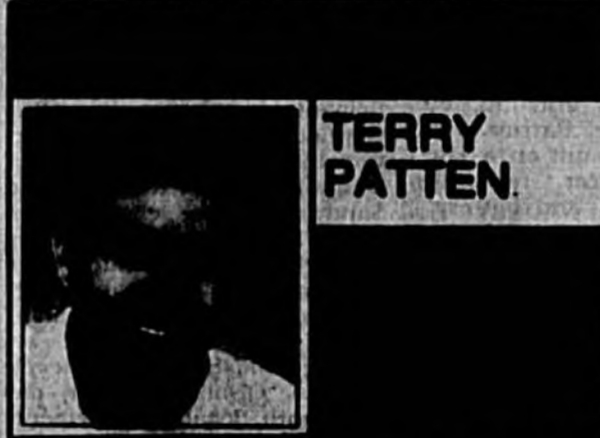
Value of discipline in our schools

The school system recently put out a report on discipline. At first glance, it appears to give great news—the number of student discipline referrals is down significantly from last year. In the secondary grades, the number has decreased from 51,895 incidents in 1996-97, to 43,566. That's almost two referrals per secondary grade student per year.

Think about that number... 43,566! That's how many times teachers stopped teaching in classrooms and filled out the necessary paperwork to send the problem student to the office. The office is where a \$48,000+ a year assistant principal then had to counsel or discipline the student with the hope that a problem won't happen again. But, as you can see from the numbers, it does happen again, and again.

We live in a shrinking world and competition gets tougher every day—just ask anyone who is trying to make ends meet. Our kids will need every advantage we can provide them. As the father of a 9-year-old in the public school system, I expect my daughter to attend school, to respect the teachers, and to do her best. I ask no more of her. In return, I expect the school to provide a safe learning environment, one in which disruptive or unruly students receive swift and sure discipline.

We must not allow liberal discipline policies to continue to be the hands of our hard working, dedicated teachers or rob the educational environment from students who desire to learn and excel in the classroom. As a former Marine Corps tank commander who has seen combat, I know the value of discipline. It is what brought me and many veterans home alive. Children of today are no different from children throughout history. They look to society to set limits and guidelines, then they love to stretch those limits to see how far we will allow them to go. And, like children throughout history, they need to be taught these

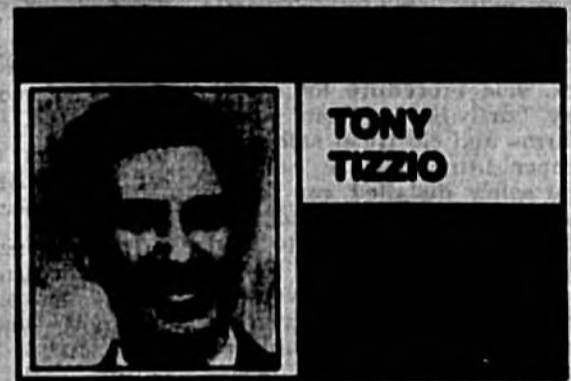


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are consequences every time they stretch the acceptable limits.

It would be appropriate to cite some startling statistics at this point. However, we have seen, heard, and read so many startling statistics they no longer have an eye-opening effect on us. What is eye-opening to me is the realization that many concerned parents have struggled unsuccessfully for too long to improve our schools through involvement in the PTA and SAC's. More and more often, parents are opting for home-schooling, sending their children to private schools, or sending them to an ever growing number of charter schools. All the while, those in the decision making roles, the school board, continue to deny the facts, distort the data, and ignore the pleas of our concerned community. In 43,566 discipline referrals a number you will accept? I won't!

It is time for change. We do not need to elect board members who are satisfied with the status quo. We need leaders who have a community conscience and who will bring about qualitative and quantitative change. And, we need them now!



TONY TIZZIO

Three little words

After many requests, we now present to you the Best of Special People's definitions, and their relation to the disabled community. It's one of the most popular features of our column. Part 1, this week; Part 2, next week. Today's words are Irony, Fate and Adaptability.

The words above may seem unrelated. But when you think about it, when your plans turn out as you want, it's considered fate. When these plans turn out differently, it's irony. Irony has to be one of the most used words in the English language. It's become a catch-phrase for everything that doesn't turn out the way we hope it to be. Then if all else fails, we adapt.

Irony is a combination of circumstances or a result that is the opposite of what is or might be expected or considered appropriate. Irony is ever present in a disabled person's life. I say this because many disabled people do achieve great things in their lives, which in turn, is very ironic to the people who believe this cannot be done.

More proof that irony exists very strongly in a disabled person's life lies in the fact that a disabled person is disabled. Despite many physical problems, the disabled person survives. If you've got a positive, or determined attitude, you realize that irony can be a good thing. It can make you want to prove the naysayers wrong.

Fate is the power or agency supposed to determine the outcome of events before they occur; or destiny. Fate has many positive and negative connotations. When something bad happens, it's fate. When something good happens, it's fate!

Thanks to that great organization, Special Olympics, many fantastic disabled athletes show that they can achieve great things. Is it fate that makes a person disabled, or just a challenge that some of us may face? It could be a mixture of both. There is also another aspect of fate. It's whatever we make of it. In that vein, I believe any disabled person can change fate, even to a small degree.

Some philosophies say that it is up to all of us, disabled or not, to continue to better ourselves and become the best person we can be. That can be accomplished through many things, such as education, working to achieve your goals and trying new things. When you achieve your goal, that will be your fate.

Adaptability is: certain animals and plants develop characteristics that help them handle difficult situations better than others of their species with their environment. This natural biological process is called adaptation.

This is partly about a person's intuitive abilities, but more about our ability as human beings to survive. Sure, other life forms have also survived difficulties, but none other than humans has adapted so well.

If you have anything for us at Special People, let us know.



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.

Letters

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It's budget today being 35 percent larger than just five years ago and with 110 additional employees. I've ridden with the deputies, observed an arrest, watched bookings and toured the jail. I find it disheartening that someone would suggest that I would purposely put a law enforcement officer in harms way.

I am hopeful that the FDLE investigation into the shootings will shed light into improved techniques to minimize the danger to law enforcement personnel. I am also interested in what tools and tactics the Orange County SWAT team used to end the standoff that we may implement in Seminole County.

Grant Malesy, Oviedo
Seminole County Commissioner
District 1

Support for Ofc. Mullins

I have been a long time resident of Sanford and had been following the articles on the two fired Sanford Police officers.

It was my understanding in a comment from Commissioner Veima Williams in a July article that all was well and both of the officers were back to work as did a lot of other readers. Now we find this is not the case at all.

After reading Sunday's letter to the editor from the father of Officer Mullins, why has there been a difference made between these officers? Why has one been allowed to be paid and return to his job and the other just left behind and just forgotten? Could it be because of the pressure put on Police Chief Dillard and city commissioners by the NAACP? Is there a problem within our city government that will not allow equal rights? Is the Constitution of our country only written for a select few? If the city commissioners who are elected officials by the people, to represent us; what are the chances that some day we or one of our relatives may be in a similar situation and need their help. Would we get it?

From what I have been reading in the past articles published, there was a difference made from the start. In a July 28 article a reader, Irene K. Brown, wrote about leaving up the definition of insubordination in Webster's Dictionary.

Well, I did so and did a little more research on the word as well. This is the most misused and misunderstood word in the work force.

There has to be certain criteria met before the word can even be applied. The only thing I can see is someone had a personal interest in this, in not allowing equal rights be applied here.

If this is the case, then the only ones who will suffer besides Officer Mullins are the taxpaying citizens. The only thing I can see forthcoming is a civil lawsuit because of the discrimination. As for myself, I cannot afford anymore taxes levied on my property to pay for this. I am having to pay enough as it is without any further financial burdens caused by this type of wrongdoing by our city government.

We are all still paying as a result of wrongful doings by previous administrations to city employees who have filed lawsuits and have won their cases against the city. As a taxpaying, homeowner and citizen of Sanford, I say let's all get behind Officer Mullins and demand that he be given fair and equal treatment and be allowed to return to work as well. Let's write to the city commissioners and the mayor and demand that things be put right.

Thank you,
Sally Dodge
Sanford

Praying for Geneva community

When I heard about the recent murder of the family in Geneva, which came on the heels of Officer Gregory's "sacrifice" the week before, I began to pray for that part of our Seminole County "family." On Wednesday, I read Russ White's article with the reports that some people there felt that "bad spirits and devils" were walking the streets of their town, and that the community "had become cursed." Finding that "unacceptable," I determined to actually travel there in order to pray "on site with insight." (I also felt that I should write this letter to the editor, urging others to join in the prayer.)

Another intercessor and I drove through the Geneva community on Friday afternoon, blessing it, praying for peace in its streets, and safety in its dwelling places. As we traveled, we asked the Lord to reveal the hidden things of "darkness" which were attempting to "cover their land," and to break the power of any forces (either in the natural or spiritual realm) that might torment, capture, destroy or entomb that city.

We then spoke to several residents about what their community was experiencing. Many were in a state of bewilderment...asking "How

could this be happening here?"; others said that these situations, just like the recent fire crisis, needed to be dealt with head on. They realized that this small rural community they called "home" was being impacted powerfully by several negative influences. "Drugs, the occult, and racial supremacist groups" were specifically named, but the problems of extreme poverty, disrepair, isolation, and the needs of their elderly were just as critical to them.

We came away with an increased burden in our hearts to call others to pray for the Geneva area. We also ask that those who have the ability might reach out in tangible ways to our sister city. Food, clothing, and resources of all kinds are critical; check with the local pastors for more information on the needs. (They are planning a survivors benefit in the near future, which will be publicized...another opportunity to help!)

As they unite to reclaim their community and lift up their fallen wounded, we exhort the Body of Christ in Central Florida to encircle them, not only with love and prayer, but with strong hands, ready to help with needs in the physical realm as well. "Geneva, God bless you and your people...we are praying for and with you!"

Maureen Brave
Langwood
P.S. For information on the Intercessory Prayer Network here in Central Florida, call 679-2845 x 9800. Leave your name and number and we will get back to you.

Re: Adult entertainment editorial

Reference is made to the editorial contained in the Sunday July 19, 1988 edition of the Seminole Herald (Seminole Opinion Section) entitled "Be Informed, Be Very Informed."

Yes, everyone should be as well informed as possible! I agree! The editorial contains a number of points to which I can easily subscribe. It should be noted, however, that the title and the concluding paragraphs contain a subliminal message attempting to influence how one thinks and votes. The subliminal message goes something like this. "With respect to the PORNO industry, you ordinary, uninformed folks out there better not base your vote on what you observe in your communities because after all you are not as well informed as the commissioners and the problem has so many ramifications it is just too big for you to understand. Better just not vote for a decency change."

The points to which I can agree are as follows:

- "A referendum can represent the best of democracy in action..."
- "...The government under its police powers, can strictly regulate anything that impacts the health, welfare and safety of its constituents."
- "...Mind you, pornography is not protected and can be banned...the government can regulate these clubs..."

The subliminal message I see is derived from such statements as:

- "Each commissioner is well-versed on the nuances of that ordinance..."
- By contrast, you ordinary folks better "...listen to both sides... and be aware that the ramifications go...way beyond what one feels..."

- "Don't let an uninformed few make decisions for all..." (Who are the uninformed? Apparently this refers to pro-decency folks.)
- So, the real message of this editorial is this: "You uneducated people out there better not trust your own observations in your communities, for you would have to study so hard and long to be informed and right; better to just trust the commissioners' knowledge of the nuances; for they are so much better informed than you are or can be. So, be very, very careful about voting for the Ordinance against the PORNO Kings."

By contrast, my message is: "You good family oriented folks who want to live in a decent place in which your children can grow up, and want an anti-total-nudity ban in local Adult Porno places get out and vote based on what you see, read, hear, or perceive and hence very well known adverse activities affecting and impacting upon our neighborhoods."

Coincidentally, in another article, same date, entitled "How Did County Get To This Point?" Jimmy Ross stated, "Not long ago, Seminole County was a bucolic community with clean air and pure water. Today, we have congestion, foul air, and a dearth of water. How did we get to this point...the electorate has not been sufficiently circumspect in its selection of its leaders." I would add "pollution is pollution is pollution...even of the mind and soul!"

Remember, you good people, essentially "All it takes for evil to rule is for good people to do nothing."

Vote pro-decency; and, vote in the September Primary Elections!

William J. Gildart
Fleming Park

School board member apologizes to the parents of 5,579 students



Bob Goff

The enclosed chart tells a story about the quality of education in your elementary schools. It shows that 21.4 percent of the elementary school aged children in Seminole County did not complete the work necessary to be promoted to the next grade.

I do not know if this figure is equal to, above, or below surrounding counties. I do not know how it figures in comparison with students in other states. Does it really matter how it compares? What I see is 5,579 children who did not meet expectations set by the state and the local school board. And 4,688 of them got a free pass to the next grade.

What they didn't get was enough help to overcome whatever educational difficulty they were having throughout the school year. There's all kinds of reasons why they didn't get enough help—but the main one falls directly on the shoulders of the five Seminole County School Board members. We didn't place a high enough priority on these children to assure that they would meet the standards set to pass to the next grade.

In fact, we (at least during my year plus on the Board) have never even had a discussion among the board mem-

School	Retained	Assigned	Promoted	Total
Hawthorn	27	230	663	619
Dear Lake	32	144	686	652
English Estates	28	210	684	682
Geneva	15	160	687	782
Lake Mary	67	134	689	791
Langwood	37	149	686	612
Lawton	40	190	774	674
Pine Crest	36	308	614	657
Cannibary	29	187	648	662
Wilson	30	97	677	604
Goldstone	26	134	427	587
Midway	7	114	261	382
Highlands	24	138	664	646
Rainbow	19	141	707	667
Winter Springs	47	164	685	786
Spring Lake	18	141	777	634
Coffin	21	64	684	719
Forest City	61	186	614	661
Red Bug	18	164	661	633
Myrtle	26	168	740	632
Southwest	42	185	637	634
Altamonte	46	165	686	776
Sabal Palm	15	94	744	663
Woodlands	40	133	684	657
Lake Orange	38	175	703	616
Staring Park	18	188	613	780
Walvo	8	49	684	741
North	43	162	688	691
Starstrom	37	183	680	1010
Hubbards	3	89	784	696
Point	28	61	684	773
Walden	20	161	482	683
Total	623	4688	28889	36600

bers about whether or not this was a big enough issue to even schedule a work session about the problem.

To the parents of these 5,579 children, I would like to apologize. We failed your children—and we failed you.

Camp

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That was on everyone's mind last Wednesday. Donna was looking forward to wearing her colorful dress she got just for the dance and, most importantly, saw it as a great chance to meet new friends.

As Camp Challenge closed out its week Friday, all of the campers said they met lots of friends and planned to keep in touch with them as well as their counselors.

Donna attended her final camp. It is only for people 21 and under, but Charity Conrad, a student at Winter Springs High School, is 18 and has plenty of years left at camp. She loved the pool and had a great time at the barbecue. Like Donna, Charity spent a lot

of time trying to meet boys but it was all in the name of fun. For the counselors, it's a labor of love that runs deep.

"I love these kids," said Diane Gatto. I think it's important that I can be here for them."

Gatto was Charity's buddy for the week. "She is a really fun camper," Gatto said. "She gets along so well with everybody."

For counselor Rose Pitser, this is her 15th year at Camp Challenge.

"I love it," she said. "It's rewarding and I can't help but keep coming back. It makes me feel really lucky to be able to do simple things like walking."

The campers were feeling pretty lucky, also, to have their week at Camp Challenge.

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Judge

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nated a six-man endorsement committee, to investigate and choose a candidate.

But hold on. Altamonte Springs attorney Harry Jacobs says the party is not only breaking the law but that its leaders already know their pick - John Sloop. Jacobs would like to see the game played on a level field. There's too much at stake - \$60,000 going to the party's pick. He'd prefer Gold be that pick.

"It's pretty well known that Jim Stelling (chairman of the Republican Executive Committee) and Ken Wright (chairman of the endorsement committee) are known Sloop supporters," Jacobs said. "What has happened to the old democratic axiom, may the best person win?"

Jacobs further contends that what the Seminole Republicans are doing is against the law - violating Florida Statute 105.071, which forbids judicial candidates to declare they are a member of a political party or to participate in activities by a party.

Statute 105.071 also forbids candidates to campaign as a member of a party or accept contributions, directly or indirectly from a political party.

"There's no problem," Stelling said Friday. "Harry is wrong about some of the points he is making. On July 15, we selected a committee to investigate the candidates. John Sloop is not the automatic pick. The choice won't be made until we meet on August 10. How legal is it? This is a matter of free speech. The (judicial endorsement) law has been challenged and ruled unconstitutional in other jurisdictions."

Wright said that the party's suit was presently in the hands of 18th Judicial Circuit Court Judge Thomas Freeman, and that he had indicated he would turn the case over to another judge. "If that be the case, the election will be over before it begins," Wright said. "This is one of the reasons we are proceeding to endorse a candidate." (Freeman's office did not return calls Friday).

"The law is unenforceable," Wright said. "It won't be upheld."

Because the law here forbids candidates to endorse judicial candidates, Wright said there has been much confusion for voters. "Frequently, there is a flood of calls the last few days before an election from those who have no idea why the judicial candidates are," he said. "We believe strongly that they should know their elections are very serious."

Jacobs sent a letter to Republican candidates asking, "Why is John Sloop so frightened. He answered his own question by saying that those

who know Sloop the best, the area attorneys, recently rated him the worst judge in their Seminole County poll.

Incumbent judges, Jacobs said, rarely draw opposition and glide back into their seats

- which in this case is a \$102,000 a year seat. Gold, a 40-year-old prosecutor and former assistant state attorney, was suddenly a threat to Sloop, who has eight years on the job. Jacobs said. Sloop and Gold have cam-

paigned with honor and diligence. One is a judge known for innovation and tenacity. He's put a few attorneys in their place, scolding those who test his patience. The other is a woman who can be "hard as nails" yet be extremely compassionate to those who have experienced marital abuse.

The Seminole County voters the unique opportunity to pick the "candidate" they believe would best serve the community.

Quips

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management at Tuscan golf course for their care and concern. They gave us golf shirts and told us we could come back and play for free," he said. Father Al seemed eager to keep that golf date.

Saturday night drive
Remote controlled robots are

part of the lineup as the Seminole County Sheriff's Office observes National Night Out (August 1) three days earlier than the rest of the country. Sheriff Ben Ballinger said enrollment more than doubled because of the Saturday date.

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The way we were: Sanford businesses circa 1925

Today I will continue telling you of some of Sanford's businesses circa 1925 as they were described in the publication "Sanford, Florida in Pictures and Prose."

Bell Cafe

The Bell Cafe, located at the corner of West First Street and Park Avenue (now a parking lot) was one of the most modern and sanitary eating houses in the area. It had both tables and lunch counters and was especially popular with those who demanded the best of service at moderate prices.

The proprietor, Peter Botz, was among the progressive and wide awake businessmen of the community according to the article.

James H. Cowan

James Cowan's establishment at Third Street and Oak Avenue (now a parking lot) was devoted to the manufacture of tin and sheet metal products. Specialties were cornice work, sky lights, ridge roll cresting, ventilators and all kinds of sheet metal products used in construction and repair work.

Another important branch of the business was the manufacture of water and boat tanks.

Mr. Cowan was an expert workman who knew his business in every detail and he employed only the most competent assistants. During his nine years in business in Sanford, he had gained an enviable reputation for honest and fair dealing.

B. L. Perkins

B.L. Perkins, located on First Street opposite the Princess

Theater, carried a full line of men's clothing and accessories. A specialty was high grade tailoring and every garment sold was absolutely guaranteed as to quality, fit and workmanship.

Mr. Perkins had been engaged in the present line for about 10 years. He was a man of good standing in the community, was loyal to his hometown and was among Sanford's best boosters as well as one of its most substantial citizens.

This business was located in various stores on First Street until just a few years ago when B.L. Perkins, Jr. retired and sold out.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Chero-Cola Company

The Sanford Chero-Cola Company were bottlers of the far-famed Chero-Cola and all flavors of soda water. The plant was located on Commercial Street in the PICO Hotel Building. It had automatic bottle washing and bottling machinery and particular attention was paid to sanitary conditions. Only the purest and best ingredients were used in the manufacture of the various drinks.

This firmly established enterprise drew trade from all parts of Seminole and adjoining counties. It was managed by Otto H. Anderson who came to Sanford July 1924. Mr. Anderson was one of Sanford's enterprising and progressive citizens who took an active interest in the welfare of this community and had the entire confidence of all who knew him.

Sanford Cycle Company

L.Y. Bryan, owner of the Sanford Cycle Company, had been established in Sanford for 15 years and was, according to the article, one of the best known men in the county.

The shop was located at 117 Park Avenue. It carried a full line of sporting goods including fishing tackle, guns, bicycles, children's wheel goods, etc. A well equipped repair department was also maintained with a competent mechanic with extensive experience in charge.

Mr. Bryan was touted as being a man of energy and keen foresight with straight forward methods.

W.H. Hand and Son

The enterprising establishment of W.H. Hand and Son, located on West First Street, was devoted to the manufacturing of Hand's Celery Harvesting Machine, Hand's Paper Boarding Machine, Hand's Paper Roller, and Hand's Celery

Cutter. They also made truck bodies to order, did blacksmithing and were jobbers of various wagons and bodies.

This business began eight years previous and had had a steady growth, it was counted among the strong and sure industries of the city.

The active heads of the firm were W.H. and W.C. Hand who were held in high esteem by a large circle of friends in the

community.

Sanford Novelty Works

The Sanford Novelty Works had been established at 115 N. French Avenue for about eight years and was devoted to the manufacture of store and office fixtures of all kinds, window frames, special doors, cabinets, general mill work, etc. In 1925 it was one of the reputable businesses of Sanford, the operations also extended to all

surrounding towns and villages. The plant was equipped with excellent machinery and furnished regular employment to a number of skilled workmen.

The owner was C.C. Collier, a man of energy and sterling reliability.

M.D. Gatchel

M.D. Gatchel was a pioneer businessman of Sanford and a strong factor in the local life of

the town. He began his business in Sanford circa 1912 and for the past six years had been located at the corner of Sanford and Celery Avenues.

His stock composed dry goods, notions, staple and fancy groceries, fruits, produce, etc. It was one of the most comprehensive and complete general stores in the community. Reliability had been a rule that Mr. Gatchel had consistently followed.



The gift of faith

Community Director William J. Odahowski, left, and Grand Knight Daniel Conniff, right, Knights of Columbus, Council 5357 of Sanford present Janean Campanaro of the Seminole County Public Library System with five copies of "Faith and Fraternalism." The book is a history of the Knights of Columbus starting with founder Father Michael J. McGivney to the present, and depicts the common Catholic life. The donated books will be distributed to each of the branches of the Library system in Seminole County. In the future the K of C hope to award scholarships to deserving students residing in the Central Florida area based on a summary of "Faith and Fraternalism."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood

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One resident says that although the home does not have the adequate space, as many as four cars are parked in front of the Freeman Home at anytime.

While residents continue to voice concerns about the parking situation, Historic Committee member Judy Putz says there is little she or any

other committee member can do to remedy the situation.

"Several residents came to the meeting and expressed concern about the parking, but unfortunately there is nothing the historic committee can do about it," said Putz in a phone conversation Friday morning.

"Longwood Zoning Director John Brock heard the comments at the meeting. When

you apply for a commercial permit, you have to have a site review and certain things are provided in the review, and every business has to provide parking," Putz said.

Manjura said Thursday that if the conversion from home to business is permitted, residents would rarely see cars at the home after 3 p.m. during

the week.

According to several sources Manjura plans to use the home as a storage unit for "props" she uses in marketing presentations. Manjura added that although there could be days when several cars park at the home, there would also be weeks when the home is vacant.



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Da' Bomb!

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

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It's that time of year Vacation's over; school starts Monday

Was it just yesterday that school principals were confiscating backpacks to avoid too much rowdiness on the last day of class.

The Class of '98 was looking back on proms, getting together at the Orlando Arena, heading for the beach and generally showing the Class of '99 what they can look forward to.

First graders were finishing their first year of education, reading things they never could before and showing their parents how they learned to add

Middle school kids were thinking of the opposite sex for the first time and spilling up for the end-of-the-year mixers.

Teachers were saying goodbye to their favorite kids and, probably laughing as some of their not-so-favorites moved on to the next level.

After a long, hot, fiery summer, everybody heads back to school Monday. There are some changes this year, but nothing drastic. A few new principals (you'll be meeting them in **Da Bomb** for the next few weeks). There is no more

Lakeview Middle School, now it will be called Millennium Middle School.

Except for that, it's business as usual. Then, again, business is never as usual in Seminole County schools.

So, give **Da Bomb** a call at 322-2611 with any information pertaining to your schools. We want to know about school plays, outstanding students and anything interesting. There are now 52 public schools in Seminole County and we want to get to all of them.

Do you believe in magic?



BellSouth Mobility and Gooding's sponsored a kid's day to benefit Red Cross fire victims and area kids last week. It featured a magic show and



plenty of other events. Left, Austin Duff and magician Christian Misweu perform and, right, Jarrid Race tries rock climbing.

Sanford's hometown hero



Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake returned to his hometown of Sanford recently to speak to kids at Midway Elementary. He is fighting with Neil O'Donnell for the starting job and has been in training camp for the past two weeks.

Wilson's winners

Wilson Elementary School honored its "I'm A Winner" award recipients last month. The award is sponsored by the Optimist Club. Winners included:

From Mrs. Harness' PK Class: Mollie Hurley, Treavor Faint; Mrs. Carlton's KG Class: Kyle Mosler and Kayla Rowe; Miss Charlton KG Class: John Bouchard and Samantha Hicks; Mrs. Kruse KG Class: Alison Francis and Rodeur Cribb; Miss Rogalis KG Class: Chris Adudu and Duley Brown; Mrs. Shipley KG Class: Elaina Masluk and Zack Morris.

Mrs. McGrath K/1 Class: Alex Carrelo and Kevin Forde; Mrs. Paul K/1 Class: Jordan Schmidt and Chris Hunter.

Mrs. Perry 1/2 Class: Jackie Bradley and Hunter Neusch; Mrs. Sovie 1/2 Class: Nestle Ciftel and Evan Gray.

Mrs. Baker 2/3 Class: Lauren Buck and C.J. Vickers; Mrs. Cleveland 2/3 Class: Europe Cotton and Jacob Horner.

Mrs. Duttweiler 4/5 Class: Trey Sneeringer and Lindsey DeFalso; Mr. Sackett 4/5 Class: Ian Johnson and Kristina Forde.

Mrs. Armstrong 01 Class: James Capper and Shelby Rogers; Mrs. Barnes 01 Class: Cynthia Barros and Shawn Davis; Mrs. Ilie 01 Class: Tyree Weathers and Catherine Karickhoff; Mrs. Joyner 01 Class: Kayla Coutermarsh and Andrew Alliran.

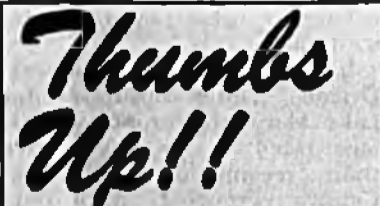
Mrs. Johnson 02 Class: Sonoma Lewis and Johnathan Woods; Mrs. Kvalheim 02 Class: Veda Gadhia and Taylor Thomas; Miss Lewis 02 Class: Natalie Cohen and Hunter Dunn; Mrs. Shoemaker 02 Class: Karen Michael and Rachel Babitt.

Mrs. Boothe 03 Class: Joshua Calcents and Radheeka Gandhi; Ms. Kemp 03 Class: Josh Kaiser and Mandi Bennett; Mrs. Marshall 03 Class: Michael Kochenburger and Michael Sullivan; Mrs. Moore 03

Class: Shontela Rouse and Laura Detter.

Mr. Baltzell 04 Class: Tiffany Gutierrez and Jaleesa Jones; Miss Dargan 04 Class: Laci Manley and Shalyn Moore; Mrs. Hanberry 04 Class: Sally Parker and Ryan Miller; Mrs. Wright 04 Class: Marlo Anderson and Lacey Gebben.

Mrs. Douglas 05 Class: Kelly Williamson and Lea Briggs; Ms. Guppy 05 Class: Daisy Ramirez and Emoni Blue; Mrs. Kilpatrick 05 Class: Lee Colwell and Kyle Marzee; Mrs. McKay 05 Class: Taylor Britton and Mark Bosse; Mr. Leitner (SLD) Class: Austin Rowe and Alex Headrtek; Mrs. Flowers P.E. Class: Brandon Waddle and Jesse Ting; Mr. Skibbe P.E. Class: Aaron Williams and Desiree Rivera; Mrs. Berry Art Class: Jason Zeak and Asia Griffin; Mrs. Holmes Music Class: Sarah Gracey and Ursula Seecry.



Two Seminole County students graduated from the University of North Florida last month. Jennifer Page of Lake Mary, and Christine Stieren of Longwood each received their diplomas.

Kelly Heinlein, a Lake Mary High School graduate, recently completed the SOAR session at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. SPAR is the school orientation program.



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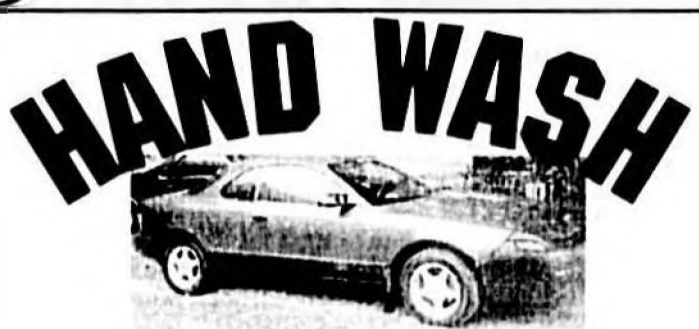
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Corso's our poster boy for smile week

It wouldn't hurt if everyone tries their best to observe National Smile Week, which officially begins on Monday - with Sunday as sort of a practice day.

Lee Corso, the Prince of Smiles from Lake Mary, may be the honorary chairman of National Smile Week. This guy smiles 24 hours a day. He eats and sleeps smiling.

When he was a college football coach, Corso smiled more than any coach in America. He even smiled when he coached the Orlando Renegades, and when he co-hosted *Renegade Rage* on TV with Mike Storteen.

Corso's the college football analyst for ESPN, and smiles from coast to coast.

At Florida State University, Corso was the No. 1 attraction. A guy named *Burt Reynolds* was a teammate. Corso smiles when asked if Reynolds was any good.

Observing National Smile Week is a piece of cake for Corso but we suspect it will be an effort for some.

Remember a smile will immediately increase your face value.

It's also *Simplify Your Life Week*. Everyone is urged to get rid of their clutter and to thereby reduce stress. It probably wouldn't hurt to smile a little, also.



TODAY IS...
RUSS WHITE

No Way, Wyatt

Anyone know where Wyatt Earp was born? It may come as a surprise that the marshal was born no farther west than Monmouth, Ill. We know this because there's a Wyatt Earp Museum there and on Saturday it's Wyatt Earp Western Day. Highlight of the festivities is a tour of the Pioneer Cemetery.

More candles

Comedian *Don DeLuxe* is 65 on Saturday and Senator *Albee M. D'Amato* is 61. Actor *Peter On'Toole* is 65 on Sunday and actor *Carroll O'Connor* is 74. Singer *Tony Bennett* is 74 on Monday and lifestyle consultant *Martha Stewart* is 57. Seems like most of the celebrities born the first days of August are 50 years old or more. Must be El Nino.

Scott free

Francis Scott Key is the answer to the last quiz. Remember two t's in Scott.

Today's question: He may have been the most extraordinary musician and entertainer ever. He was born August 4, 1901 in New Orleans. Miss this one and you're living on another planet. When he was asked to explain jazz, he answered, "Man, if you gotta ask, you'll never know."

Condiments to the chef

Hot doggedy, today is National Mustard Day. Mustard lovers are congregating at the Mount Horeb Mustard Museum in Mount Horeb, Wis. The museum's motto: "If you collect us, they will come" sounds familiar. We're told that the new craze is mustard on ice cream. Yuck.

August is Brownies at Brunch Month, also. America has been eating brownies for 100 years. At a brownie party in Oregon, Ill., thousands will drink cider and eat brownies. Mustard is optional.

Oh Sister!

Why is it people say, "Oh brother," but never "Oh sister!" Well, Sunday is Sisters' Day and lets celebrate the spirit of sisterhood. Send a card, make a call, say "Oh sister!"



Smiling Lee Corso

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Navy airman, Oviedo grad plays major role in recovering aircraft

By Roland Ortiz
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SAN DIEGO--The United States Navy commitment to training exercises prior to overseas deployment prepares U.S. sailors for the unexpected. Sailors like Oviedo's Amanda E. Ray help the Navy's fleet of high-tech helicopters prepare for that call to duty.

Navy Airman Ray, the 24-year-old daughter of David and Sandra Riballo of Oviedo, serves with Anti-Submarine Squadron Four (HS-4), homeported in San Diego.

Ray is an airman who plays a major role in launching and recovering naval aircraft.

"I hope to become one of the best plane captains and make a difference in the HS-4 community," said Ray, a 1993 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Ray and her squadron mates service and fly two types of Seahawk helicopters. These anti-submarine helicopters are both deadly weapons and lifesaving machines. The Seahawk is the Navy's best-kept secret in anti-submarine warfare. Its primary mission is detecting, tracking and terminating enemy submarines, but it is also used to provide logistical support and rescue missions.

The members of HS-4 embarked June 17 on a six-month-long cruise with the USS Abraham Lincoln carrier battle group. They are destined for the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf. The battle group consists of carriers, cruisers, destroyers and frigates.

Ray understands the need for these extended periods overseas.

"I think it's important for our aircraft carriers to deploy overseas to protect our allies as well as our own country. We also want to stay the most powerful and mission ready carrier wing group in the world," said Ray, a three-year Navy veteran.

Although the deployment will be long and offer many challenges, with these challenges come maturity and growth.



Navy Airman Amanda E. Ray

"The most rewarding aspect of being a member of the squadron is having the opportunity for progression and being able to serve my country," Ray said.

As long as Ray and the rest of HS-4 answer the call to duty, the Navy will continue to be involved with worldwide issues and be able to support humanitarian operations around the world.

The Sailors of HS-4 squadron will return home in mid-December.

Tax

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at the expense of the governing body. Many commissions, in order to avoid this problem, set a tentative millage rate slightly higher than may be necessary with the option of lowering it.

With Oviedo expected to approve the proposed millage rate at Monday night's City Council meeting, the following millage rates are expected to become enacted:

The tax comparisons below represent a home valued by the County Property Appraiser at \$100,000 and eligible for the \$25,000 homestead exemption deduction.

SANFORD - A proposed millage rate of 5.87 is slightly lower than the rate of last year, 6.875. For the \$100,000 home, the ad valorem taxes would be \$515.25. The proposed

rate is 3.766 mills, the same level as in past years. Ad valorem taxes for the above referenced home would be \$283.36.

OVIEDO - Monday night's council meeting is expected to approve a proposed millage rate of 4.996, the same as approved for the present fiscal year. Ad valorem taxes on the \$100,000 home would be \$374.63.

LONGWOOD - The City Commission has approved a proposed 5.0801 millage rate, again, the same as this present year. At that level, the taxes on the home would amount to \$378.51.

WINTER SPRINGS - The lowest proposed millage rate for the upcoming budget year is coming up for approval before the Winter Springs commission. The recommended millage is 3.000. The millage rate is expected to draw

\$3,264,244 into the city's coffers. Regarding the taxes on the home valued at \$100,000, with homestead exemption, ad valorem taxes would be \$270.00.

In the case of Sanford, Oviedo, Winter Springs, and Lake Mary, the proposed millage rates are slightly higher than recommended by the County Property Appraiser, known as the roll-back rate. Again, it is common practice, especially in high-growth municipalities. The roll-back rate is the millage level required for ad valorem taxes to generate the same amount of money received in the present year.

Only Longwood has found it possible to adopt a rate lower than the roll-back rate, which would have been 5.1073.

Each of the cities begins the 1998/99 fiscal year as of October 1 of this year.

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



Believe it or not, summer is over and high school sports are on the way

SANFORD - It's all over. Summertime officially comes to an end sometime in September, but, for a sports-writer covering Seminole County sports, the long abyss has come to an end.

Finally there will be games. Practices start at the high schools August 10th for all sports and it couldn't have come quickly enough.

For the writers, it's been easy enough to fill space. We've had championship level teams in youth softball and baseball and plenty to write about, but there's nothing like high school sports to get the ball rolling again.

As last year's juniors become this year's seniors, let's imagine the mood at the seven high schools that make up the Seminole Athletic Conference as everybody gets set to start fall practice.

You have to start at Lake Mary which won the state for the most outstanding athlete program in the state, setting five state championships and a host of other close finishes.

The Rams have a new football coach in Greg Stanton and the program, after an 0-9 season can't go anywhere but up.

In volleyball, the Rams boys team are trying to regain the edge that made them the dominant team in Central Florida and the girls are looking to finally make the final step to a Final Four berth.

At Lake Howell, the Silver Hawk football team means to regain their perch near the top of the SAC. Anyone who saw the enthusiasm that gripped the team at the end of the spring semester after beating rival Oviedo has to realize the Hawks are back.

Oviedo is the only District 6A team to make it to regional last year, but what a ride it was. The Lions beat powerhouse Dr. Phillips and Oreg. Pappas made an impact in his first year as the Oviedo coach. He has a lot to work with this year and the Lions worked hard all summer to make sure last year was no surprise.

Also, check out the Oviedo girls volleyball team with a new coach at the helm for the first time in years. Anna Carlson ran the program successfully for a long time, but now, Anna Helle is in charge. Don't look for a big drop-off.

At Seminole, football coach Jim Worthington made his presence felt immediately with a seven-win season and a berth in the district. He has a lot returning and is also rebuilding the following that used to fill Seminole's stadium for football games.

At Lake Brantley, cross country is already making an impact after being named number one in the state. The Patriots also have a football team that intended to win coach George Clayton after a slow start last season and should be back in contention despite the loss of the Ryan and Brian Shaw.

Wrestling hasn't moved the past year leading teams with nothing but sixth- and tenth-graders last season but the whole program put together might be the strongest in the county by 2000. Look for steady improvement as the Bears continue to grow and build what is looking to be one of the strongest fan bases in the county.

At Lyman, that is where the biggest football improvement in the county might be. The Greyhounds had a strong spring and Larry Baker might finally, after years of trying, have his Greyhounds ready to contend.

There are a lot of question marks as fall practice starts after everyone has a week in school, but for high school sports here in Seminole County, it's time to know that, at least for now, everyone is tied for first.

Last Second Shot: I still say McGuire doesn't get \$1.

A quick learner

After only one year of playing golf, Schrader one of best in the state

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - He's one of the best 11-year-old golfers in the state of Florida. He's just a little hesitant to talk about it.

Joseph Schrader, of Sanford, won his second junior tournament of the year last week at the Junior Citrus Golf Tournament at the Cleveland Heights Golf Club. He routed the field by six strokes, netting a 137 over 27 holes.

He just has a hard time talking about it.

Athletes in sports today aren't always the most modest people in the world and Schrader is a refreshing change. He takes his accomplishments in stride.

He really hasn't had time to get too cocky.

Joseph has only been playing the game for a little over a year.

It all started when he went on vacation to see family members in North Carolina last summer.

"He spent his vacation last year in Fayetteville, N.C. and he came back with golf clubs from his cousin Max," said Joseph's father, Jim. "After 10 days he came back with golf clubs and fell in love with the game, so we went to the golf store and he bought his first set."

That prompted golf lessons at the Lake Mary Driving Range with

instructor Dave Vande Linde and he was off to success on the junior ranks.

Joseph said he models his game after his two favorite players, Tiger Woods and Heathrow's Matt Kuchar, but he admits his short game needs some work before he can really make his mark.

He made quite a mark on the statewide level last week when he went to Lakeland and won his second tournament. Over 180 golfers came from all over the state for the three-day event and after the second day, Joseph had the field by six shots.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "I just had fun."

The tournament has been a prelude to many successful careers on the PGA Tour include former winner Andy Bean who made a nice living on the tour, as well as several players currently on the Nike Tour.

Joseph can't play golf for his school for another year. Currently, he is a fifth-grader at Orangeview Christian Academy which means he can't play until next fall, but, for now, he's comfortable with the junior events in his area.

He still has the season-ending Ormond Beach tournament coming up in which he'll be competing against the top 100 players aged 11-14. Joseph is just 11 for the moment. Please see Golden, Page 2B



Sanford's Joseph Schrader won the Junior Citrus Golf Tournament last week and the second junior tournament championship of the year for the 11-year-old who only took up the game just one year ago.

NWA Wrestling returns to Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The very best in professional wrestling returns to central Florida on Wednesday night, August 5th with a big NWA (National Wrestling Alliance) Wrestling card at the Sanford Civic Center in Sanford.

Rob Van Dam, Extreme Championship Wrestling's World Television champion and often called "Mr. Monday Night", will be featured in the main event matchup against Jerry Lynn.

The most homicidal, suicidal man in all of wrestling, Sabu, will battle it out with Hack Myers in a match where using tables and chairs is okay.

The six-match card, which gets underway at 8 p.m. will follow a special Wrestlers' Autograph Party at ringside from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., allowing local fans an opportunity to meet, talk with, and have their picture taken with their favorite wrestlers.

In another featured bout, NWA Florida Heavyweight champion Dory Funk Jr., a many time World Champion, defends his gold belt against another second-generation Texan, Bobby Duncum Jr.

Others scheduled to compete on the Sanford card are the Border Patrol, the "Chair-Man" of the NWA, Madd Maxx, Fly-High Eddie, "Canadian Tiger" Mike Loannely and many

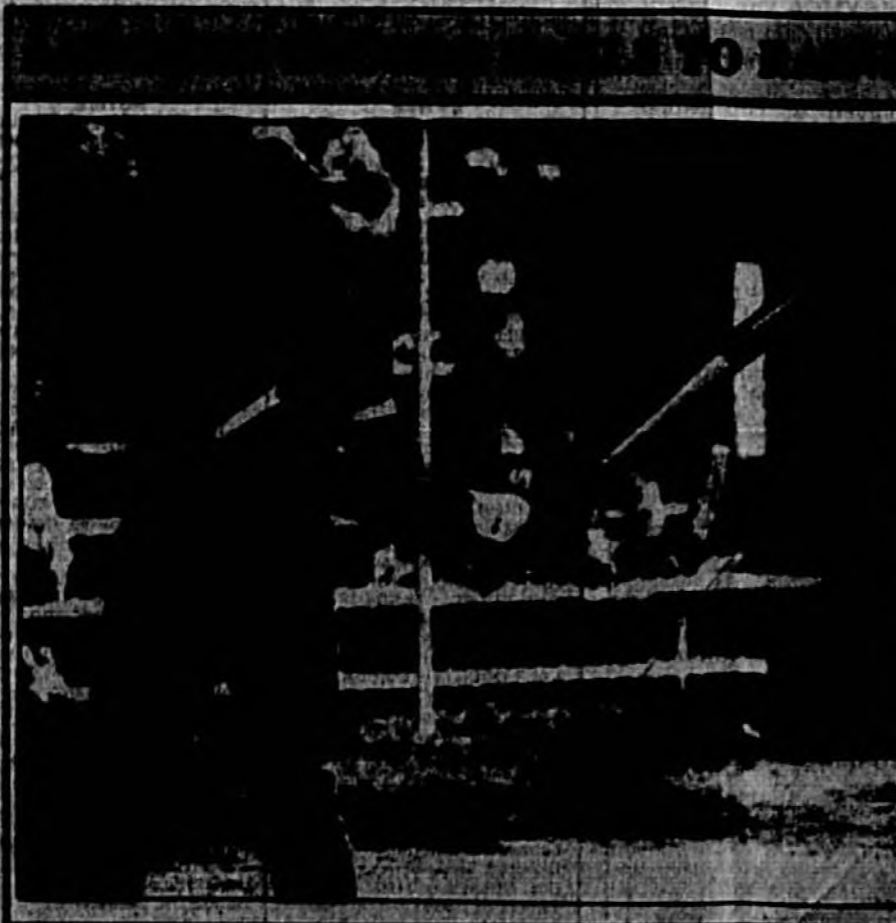
more. Advance tickets are \$10.00 for Children 11-and-under General Admission, \$15.00 for Adults General Admission, and \$35.00 for a limited number of remaining Golden Circle seats.

The Golden Circle is the first two rows of ringside seating.

Tickets are on sale now at Billy Boy's Famous Hot Dogs in Sanford, Crazy Wings in Mount Dora, and Powerhouse Gym in Kissimmee.

Out-of-town ticket inquiries may be directed to (407) 622-0222.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., however, all Golden Circle ticket holders will be allowed to enter a half-hour early at 6:30 p.m.



NEW YORK - The milestones keep falling for Sanford's Tim Paine.

The veteran outfielder (shown at left playing for his namesake softball team, Tim Paine Corporation, in the afternoon) won 140-8 in the New York Yankees' 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday, July 21st to reach 2,000 hits for his career.

The 28-year-old would be a lock for the Hall of Fame if he could reach 3,000 hits, but should have enough credentials anyway if he does not reach that plateau by the end of his playing days.

Earlier this season Paine, who helped the Yankees to reach a 100-win 49 games over .500 Friday night, became just the fourth player in baseball history to reach 200 home runs and is the all-time leader in stolen base percentage.

ASA Super Slow Pitch nationals return to Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The City of Sanford will host the ASA National Men's Super Slow Pitch Softball Tournament the weekend of August 18th-20th.

This is one of 66 national championships that the ASA (American Softball Association), the national governing body for softball in the United States, conducts yearly all across the country in adult and Junior Olympic classifications.

The teams from across the country will compete for the national championship title in the top level of slow pitch softball on Sanford.

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TNN Motorsports to telecast rescheduled Pepsi 400

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - The Motorsports Hall of Fame (the NASCAR Winston Cup's Pepsi 400 race, under the lights from Daytona International Speedway on Saturday, Oct. 17,

The announcement was made Tuesday by David Hall, President, TNN/CBS (The Nashville Network) Sports Division and John Gibson, President, TNN International Speedway.

The speedway's first broadcast night race was originally scheduled

to be telecast on July 4 on the CBS Television Network, but was postponed due to the devastating fire in the Daytona Beach area.

Because of prior programming commitments, CBS Sports is unable to telecast the race in October.

"We are happy to have TNN as a telecaster. They are committed to motorsports and will provide outstanding coverage of the inaugural nighttime Pepsi 400," said Gibson. He added that the postponement was a first in the 28-year history.

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Nationals

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Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The stadium is located at 1201 Mellonville Avenue and will be the site for all of the tournament games. The tournament is double elimination.

The tournament was first held at Sanford in 1997 and drew over 600 spectators daily. Because of the success of the 1997 tournament, Sanford will also host the event in 1999.

Waterbury, Connecticut-based Ritch's Superior came out of the Loser's Bracket to beat Shen Valley 21-18 and 30-

29 (with the two teams combining for 30 home runs on the regulation baseball field) to win the 1997 ASA championship.

Ritch's Superior second baseman DeWayne Nevitt was named the tournament Most Valuable Player after going 24-for-38 (.632) with a tournament high 20 home runs, 28 runs scored and 37 RBI.

The tournament will officially kick off at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 13th at 6 p.m. Activities include opening ceremonies with the first two games of the tournament to immediately

follow. Tournament passes are available for \$20 per person or individual season tickets can be purchased for \$5. All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge to all games.

Various food, beverage and souvenir vendors will also be on hand.

For information regarding tickets, call (407) 330-5697. For additional information about the tournament, contact Kim Sosnowski of the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697, extension 5795.

Golfer

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ence, but Joseph seems to think he has a chance to win. That's due to his constant practice regimen. He is a regular at Casselberry County club, one of the few courses in Seminole County that allows juniors to walk.

Joseph takes the approach that golf is a lot like life. "You learn perseverance, self-confidence, respect, especially for other players and to always

keep trying," he said, mature beyond his 11 years.

Joseph also plays basketball, soccer and baseball, and is a big fan of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but golf is his favorite.

"I always think I can win. I just try not to get too excited about it," he said. Let's see, Joseph should be a youngster in college by the year 2007, 10 years after Kuchar's win in the U.S. Amateur. Wouldn't that be something?

Daytona

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tory of the prestigious holiday race on the famed 2.5 mile trioval.

"TNN Motorsports is thrilled to have the opportunity to telecast the PEPSI 400," said Hall.

"I know how important it was for CBS Sports to present the primetime race, but we are glad that our company maintains a multi-platform opportunity to allow TNN Motorsports, which is owned by CBS Corp., to step in and give 110 percent to providing race fans terrific coverage."

Rob Correa, Vice President, Programming, CBS Sports said, "CBS Sports is delighted that our partners at TNN will present the 40th annual PEPSI 400. We eagerly anticipate July 3, 1998, when CBS Sports will again have the opportunity to break new ground with NASCAR by broadcasting the first-ever auto race live in primetime on network television."

TNN Motorsports' live Saturday night flag-to-flag coverage of the PEPSI 400 will be telecast at 8 p.m., ET.

TNN is the recognized leader in motorsports programming televising over 80 live events this year.

Daytona announces schedule change for fall Cycle Scene

DAYTONA BEACH - The rescheduling of the Pepsi 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Series race to Oct. 17 has necessitated a date change for one of Daytona's popular fall racing events.

The 20th Annual Fall Cycle Scene, originally scheduled for Oct. 15-25, is now set for Oct. 25-Nov. 1.

The 2nd Annual Brumos Daytona Continental Historic (HSR) vintage racing weekend will be Nov. 6-8 as scheduled.

Each year, two-wheeled madness in the form of Fall Cycle Scene marks the return of the North American Sport Bike Series to Daytona. The weekend features an international contingent of riders, and a collection of motorcycles that range from the blinding speed of 175 mph Superbikes to the all-out roar of Harley-Davidson 883 Sportsters.

Only one week later, some of the rarest and most exotic race cars ever to compete at racing venues such as Daytona, Sebring and Le Mans, make a triumphant return to the "World Center of Racing."

Living legends such as two-time Rolex 24-AA Daytona champion Hurley Haywood, Brian Redman and Doc Bundy make the "glory days" of sports car racing come alive as they compete in various classes.

Multiple-Day Super Tickets for both of these must-see events are available in advance, offering big savings over daily admissions.

These tickets provide access to the infield, paddock and garage areas as well as free car/van parking. Super Tickets for both Fall Cycle Scene and the vintage weekend are \$35.

For information, contact the Speedway Ticket Office at (904) 253-7333 or visit <http://www.daytonausa.com>.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
JUDICIAL OFFICE
CASE NO. 97-1008 GA 14 & CITIBANK, F.S.B., Plaintiff,

THE ESTATE OF NORMA ELLYN SPIVEY, et al., Defendants)

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Summary Judgment of foreclosure dated July 17th, 1998 and entered in Case No. 97-1008 GA 14 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B. is Plaintiff and the Estate of Norma Elyn Spivey, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 501 N. Park Avenue, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on 15th day of AUGUST, 1998, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 14, WOODGATE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGE 55, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Details of Sale, Seminole County, Florida, this 25th day of July, 1998.
MARGARET MORRIS
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jane S. Jacobs
Deputy Clerk
PATRICK C. BARTNEY
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ASSOCIATION
500 S. Washington Blvd.
Suite 1400
Miami, FL 33131
(305) 347-5594

In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), disabled person who, because of their disability, need special accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at 407-325-4350 or via Florida Relay Service at 1-800-368-6770 no later than seven (7) business days prior to such proceeding. Publish: July 29, and August 2, 1998. DS-217

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
JUDICIAL OFFICE
CASE NO. 97-082 GA16 P
ATLANTIC MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF

VS.
BRIGITTA SANTANA AKA BRIGITTA SANTANA AKA BRITTA SANTANA, IF ALIVE, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LESSORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ELLIEN S. MARRIS, IF ALIVE, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LESSORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ELLIEN S. MARRIS, CHESTNUT RIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., MONTGOMERY SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNDERTENANTS IN POSSESSION

NOTICE OF POSSESSION SALE
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Noted July 29th day of July, 1998.
MARGARET MORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane S. Jacobs
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE
If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, for the provision of certain accommodations. Please contact Court Administration at 501 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone number (407) 325-4350, within 3 working days of your receipt of this document. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-368-6771. Publish: July 29, and August 2, 1998. DS-218

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
JUDICIAL OFFICE
CASE NO. 97-082 GA 14-B
BANCORP MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, PLAINTIFF,

ARTIST PLEMONS AKA ARTIST W. PLEMONS, ET AL., Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this case, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 15B, LARK HARBOR ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 15 and 16, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
A/R/A 15B Willow Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714

of public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for each of the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 501 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on AUGUST 19th, 1998.
DATED: July 29th, 1998
(Seal)
MARGARET MORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane S. Jacobs
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IN BRIEF

Sanford Little League

SANFORD - Sanford Little League Baseball will be holding registrations for its Fall Youth baseball and softball league's the next two weekends.

Sign-ups will be held at WalMart in Sanford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday (August 1st and 8th) and Sunday (August 2nd and 9th).

Registration fees are still just \$20. Let's play ball!!!

Seminole PONY sign-ups

FIVE POINTS - Registration for Fall PONY Baseball, ages 5-to-16, will be held at the Seminole PONY Baseball Complex on Highway 419 on Saturday, August 8th and Saturday August 15th between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This is an instructional league for Winter Ball. The league plays high school and pro rules at ages 9-and-up.

First time players please bring Birth Certificates to registration. For further information, call 323-5570 and leave a phone number.

Oviedo Little League

OVIDEO - Registration for Oviedo Little League Baseball Fall Ball (both baseball and softball) will be held at the Oviedo Little League Baseball Complex on King Street on Saturday, August 8th and Saturday, August 15th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 385-3575 or 385-6425.

Seminole PONY Baseball

FIVE POINTS - The annual meeting for Seminole PONY Baseball will be held on Sunday, August 30th at 6:30 p.m. at the PONY Complex on Highway 419 near Five Points.

This meeting is for elections for the Board of Directors for 1998-99. The public is invited and volunteers are needed. For further information call 323-5570.

Community sailing classes

ORLANDO - Sailing lessons by certified Red Cross instructors will be held on four Tuesday's (classroom sessions) from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Colonialtown Neighborhood Center, 1517 Lake Highland Drive.

On the water classes will be conducted on four Saturday's on Lake Baldwin from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Learn all of the basics for \$80. Call the City of Orlando Community and Youth Services at (407) 898-0560, Mondays through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for details and registration.

The Sailing Club

ORLANDO - The Sailing Club, a community sailing program including fleet, club races, charter cruises, basic sailing lessons and much more, meets every fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at the Colonialtown Neighborhood Center, 1517 Lake Highland Drive.

For more information, call Dave Akina at (407) 898-0681.

Football officials class

ORLANDO - The C.F.O.A. (Central Florida Officials Association) football-training class will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

This class is for all new officials, transfer officials, and all other members. It is recommended that first-year officials and transferred officials attend this class.

The C.F.O.A. would also like for any veteran official to come out and help with the

class whenever they can.

If you have any questions please call Mike Goodspeed at (home): 407-699-8138 or (work) 407-291-7401, extension 6109, or on the internet at MRREF@compuserve.com.

Jewish Center offerings

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center (851 North Maitland Avenue) is offering several activities this summer.

Jeff Davis' Total Tennis and Golf Camp at the JCC is registering boys and girls between kindergarten and 9th grade.

The Camp will be held each week through August 21st. Weekly packages as well as full and half day options are available.

Jeff Davis' Total Tennis is now holding Summer Programs for adults and children of all ages and are looking for team members to play in upcoming leagues.

For any information on Jeff Davis offerings call 688-8438.

Future Stars baseball

WINTER HAVEN - Did your All-Star team's season end too soon? Players didn't get enough playing time this season?

Get a second chance for a great post-season with the Future Stars of America Regional Tournament in Winter Haven.

Tournaments for 14-and-Under and 16-and-Under age groups will be held August 9th-through-August 15th.

Minimum of six games is guaranteed. Uniforms and instruction for former Major League players and scouts is included in basic cost. Housing and meals are also available.

For more information, contact East Coast Coordinator Jeff Twitty at (504) 649-4410.

Brantley to host Sports Fair

ALTA MONTI SPRINGS - Lake Brantley High School will host its third annual sports fair next Thursday, August 6th at 6 p.m.

It should be a great chance for potential athletes to meet coaches and for incoming students to become acquainted with the Lake Brantley athletic program.

"There will be no general sports meeting this year, but this event will feature an outdoor cookout and booths sponsored by each of the Lake Brantley sports teams.

Shirts and hats will also be on sale and the event will be a great chance to join the newly reorganized Lake Brantley Booster Club, one of the largest in Seminole County.

According to the booster club, the financial burdens of the program have been reduced and there will be more money to go back into individual athletic teams. The booster club meets every other month starting in September and membership can be obtained for as little as \$30.

There will also be a "golf ball drop." For a small donation, guests can purchase numbered golf balls that will be dropped on the Lake Brantley football field. All balls landing in a designated circle will be put in a bowl and the first one drawn will earn the owner \$1,000. There will also be games for the entire family to enjoy.

YMCA Youth Soccer

LAKE MARY - Seminole YMCA Family Center will offer a Youth Soccer League for children ages 3 to 13 running from August 1st through October 11th.

All games will be played at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

The YMCA Soccer Program is designed to teach each child the fundamental skills of soccer and apply the rules of fair play while providing a team experience. Practices are held one evening per week. Games are held on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

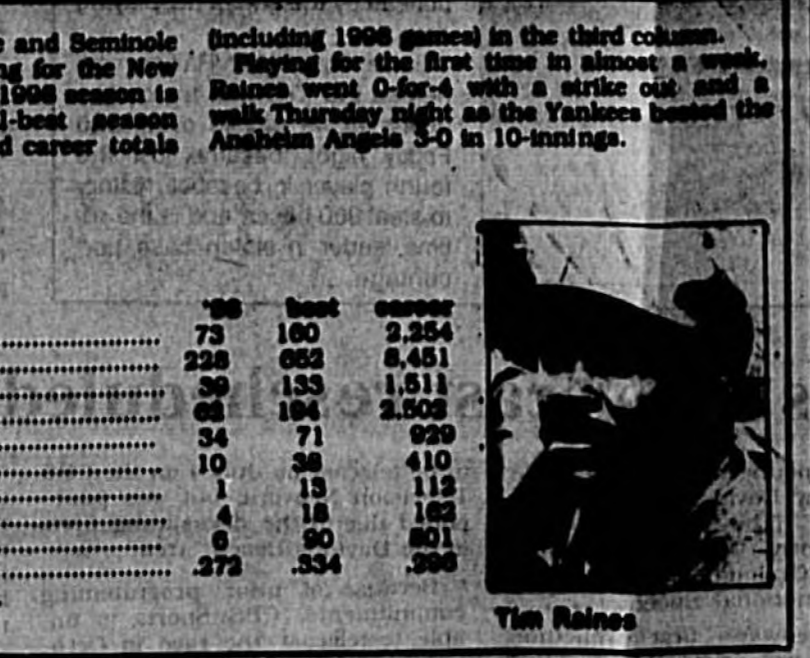
Cost is \$55 for Y-Members and \$65 for Program Members.

Call Steve Waring, Sports Coordinator, Seminole Family YMCA at (407) 321-8844 for more information.

Including 1998 games in the third column.

Playing for the first time in almost a week, Raines went 0-for-4 with a strike out and a walk Thursday night as the Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels 3-0 in 10-innings.

RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY	'98	best	career
Games.....	73	160	2,254
At-bats.....	228	662	8,451
Runs.....	39	133	1,511
Hits.....	68	194	2,508
RBI.....	34	71	929
Doubles.....	10	38	410
Triples.....	1	13	113
Home runs.....	4	18	182
Steals.....	6	90	801
Average.....	.372	.334	.308



Tim Raines

'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

PALM COAST - Viera East Golf Club, about a half-hour drive from South Seminole County, was named Florida's Best Course according to the USA Today and "Florida's Most Affordable Public Course" by Golf Digest. "We have made many improvements since IGM took over, including re-sanding the bunkers, which earned us a four-star rating in the past," Golf Course Superintendent Steve Whaley said. "Being named one of the best public facilities in Florida doesn't come as any surprise to us. We're conveniently located right off the highway and the quality of our course is among the top-rated...."

Error Estates Golf and Country Club in Apopka has named Allen Self its new general manager. He was named Director of Golf a year ago....

Bob Gruber, Superintendent at Plantation Bay Golf Course, slated to open in September in Ormond Beach, said chances are good that the dry summer will have little effect on the 130-acre course by the time

the first golfers tee off. Groundbreaking was held just before the fires ravaged the Ormond Beach area....

Construction of a second private 18-hole course is now underway at Plantation Bay in Volusia County....

The Central Florida Junior Inter-Club Summer golf tour continues this month every Tuesday afternoon with a 4 p.m. start. Dates include: Aug. 4, Timacuan....

Orange County National, "one of the top-10 courses you can play," according to Golf Magazine, is hosting

the first round of the FILA World Golf Tour, an event set up for "sandbaggers." The tour is based on the USGA's probability report of scoring below handicap.... Future events include Deer Island, Heathrow and Eastwood. Call Central Florida Headquarters at 740-5569....

The latest tour to spring up in Central Florida is the Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour. Win or lose, competitors will take home the Greater Orlando Premium Golf Book and the discounted rounds of golf that come with it, allowing anyone to play one round of golf

at 17 of the area's best courses for just \$25. Sites include Aug. 14 at Rock Springs Ridge and Aug. 28 at Kissimmee Bay. Call 330-2355 for information....

The United States Blind Golf Association will host the World Blind & Vision Impaired Golf Championships at Grenefele, Sept. 28-30. The top blind and vision impaired golfers, representing seven countries, will compete in the 36-hole event....

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is selling its Golf Privilege Card which provides reduced fees at over 50 of Central Florida's golf courses. Proceeds will benefit asthma education and smoking-prevention in area elementary schools. Call 425-5864....

The Dynamic Golf Tour, which has a men's circuit in Central Florida, will begin a ladies tour in July. Call 1-888-233-7386 for info....

The 1998 Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour has announced six dates for its summer tour. Still remaining are: August 14, Rock Springs Ridge; August 28, Kissimmee Bay. Entry fees are \$140 for a player's first tournament and \$60 for each remaining tournament.

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BUCS' BITS
By Kellie Werner
Herald Staff Writer

Unique ticket plan aimed at filling Raymond James seats with Buccaneer fans

TAMPA - Maybe this year there will actually be more Buca fans in the stands than Packers fans.

That's the plan, at least. As everyone knows, the battle of the Bays is usually a one-sided affair, with a sea of big, wedge-shaped yellow hats taking over the stadium and practically booing the home team off the field.

The Buccaneer organization has come up with quite a plan to keep those cheerleaders from taking over this year when they visit Tampa Bay.

A plan has been announced that is aimed at discouraging Packers fans in Wisconsin from buying tickets to the December 7th Monday night game at Raymond James Stadium. The Buca are prohibiting purchases by telephone until August 25th, 10 days after the tickets go on sale.

Beginning at noon on Sunday, fans can purchase single-game tickets for the first four home games - Chicago, New York Giants, Carolina and Minnesota.

Orders must be placed at the Buca ticket office at Houlthian's Stadium or by telephone through TicketMaster. Tickets for the second four games - Tennessee, Detroit, Green Bay and Pittsburgh - will be available at 10 a.m. on Aug. 15. However, tickets to the Green Bay game will not be available by telephone until Aug. 25.

Although Packers fans spend quite a bit of money in the area, the decision is based more on the fact that the players are sick of losing the home field advantage whenever Green Bay is in town. The final straw was when the visiting team clinched the NFC title in the Buca's back yard last year.

While everyone agrees that this new policy will not take the Packers-Buccaners out of the picture, it certainly will help to bring some balance to the stands.

Notes:
Tackle Paul Gruber is a proven veteran, so much so that the Buca aren't compelled to make him endure every practice as he continues to recover from off-season shoulder surgery.

Quite a few turned out for last Saturday's scrimmage at Edgewater High School in Orlando. The day started with a pep rally at 9:30 a.m. and a controlled scrimmage

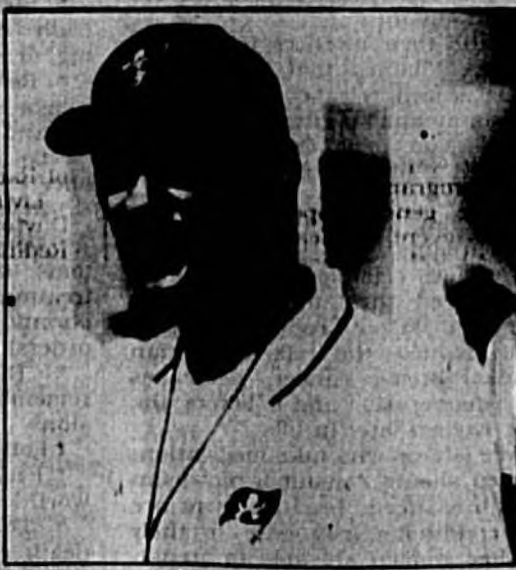


Head coach Tony Dungy (right) brought quarterback Trent Dilfer (No. 12, above) and the rest of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to Orlando last Saturday for a pep rally and controlled scrimmage at Edgewater High School.

The Buca open a seven-game road trip with an appearance in the Hill of Fame Game tonight in Canton, Ohio. The game can be seen locally on WFTV (Channel 8) starting at 7 p.m.

Followed. Players signed autographs after the practice.

Fullback Mike Alstott, linebacker Shelton Quarles and defensive tackle Jason Manicucci are still recovering from various injuries and aren't scheduled to return to the lineup until the second week in August.



Local punter Chad Kessler of Lake Mary High School and Louisiana State University fame is still in the running for a position on the Buca's roster. The former All-America is rumored to be on shaky ground with the organization but is continuing to hold his own at practice.

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TEAL TALK
By Jeff Berlinicke
Assistant Sports Editor

Healthy defensive line lifts Super Bowl hopes

JACKSONVILLE - Last year, when the Jacksonville Jaguars walked off the field one step short of a goal accomplished the previous season, there was one glaring reason for the disappointment.

The Teal Curtain couldn't stop the run. Denver's Terrell Davis and a host of others ended the Jaguar season much too early for coach Tom Coughlin and the Jaguar defense, making up over 500 yards in rushing on the way to a humiliating 49-17 trouncing of Jacksonville.

Part of the reason for the rout was a lack of able bodies. It's one thing to have John Jankovich, Don Dawey and Kelvin Pritchett up front.

It's another to have two unproven rookies and a malcontent unit without playoff experience. This year, the gang is back and so are hopes of at least the playoffs and, although the

players whisper instead of proclaim, the Super Bowl is on everyone's mind.

Dawey has been hampered by a knee injury so far and the Jaguars lost Chris Simmons to free agency, but the rest of the line is healthy and deep.

Pritchett and Jankovich have been given a clean slate of health and second-year stars both Payne and Renaldo Wynn stepped up after a slow start last year.

True in veteran Jeff Lagasse and Jon Summons and a healthy line could make all the difference.

Coughlin was so confident in his line that he didn't make any major moves in the draft and the only significant addition to the Jacksonville defense is linebacker Bryan Ferguson, a potential Pro-Bowler from Buffalo that should make a great backup with former first-rounder Kevin Hardy.

Notes:
Quarterback Mark Brunell skipped throwing practice Thursday with the permission of Coughlin. It gave Brunell a chance to rest his arm and the quarterback has asked permission to do an back-up co-ordinators Steve Matthews, and rookie Jonathan Quinn and Jamie Martin did the work.

Running backs James Stewart and rookie Fred Taylor are in a good spot to see the field this season and when regular (punter) play begins in September, both have improved. Besides Dawey,

Smearce (hamstring), center Michael Cheever (hip pointer) and tight end Mark Thomas (foot) have missed practice this week... Tight end Pete Mitchell and Damon Jones are vying for the starting position, but give Mitchell the edge. Coughlin knows Jones has a ton of potential and a ton of lax work habits... The Jags are off Sunday, but practice twice a day until Thursday when they head to Charlotte for the first pre-season game at the Panthers next Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.... Practices are open to the public.

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Health & Fitness



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Six women recently completed a training program which enabled them to become breastfeeding peer counselors. The recent graduates attended a 24 hour course. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Susan Mulligan (breastfeeding coordinator) and Judy Swiatosz holding Sean Harris. (front row, left to right) Holly Blue, Lisa Fazio with daughter Ananna, Kerry Little and daughter Jayme, and Denise Carr with daughters Rachel and Tess.

Breast feeding: An investment in your child's health and future



HEALTH

ALYCE KLEIN, RN

The Seminole County Health Department has recently graduated six new Breastfeeding Peer Counselors from a 24-hour WIC (Women Infants and Children)

training program where they learned proper breastfeeding management and counseling techniques used to support new mothers who want to breastfeed their infants.

These enthusiastic volunteers have breastfed their own infants and want to help other mothers to reap the numerous benefits that they believe breastfeeding can yield.

Breastfeeding is recommended through the first year of a child's life. It is the natural way of feeding infants, and most doctors agree that breast milk provides an ideal balance of nutrients.

Many obvious and unseen costs are associated with feeding babies artificial baby milks, commonly called formulas. The cost of infant formula the first year of life is almost \$2000. According to WIC, if half of the women participating in their program breastfed for one month, \$30 million would be saved in formula costs.

Because of the many immunities passed from the mother to her infant through breast milk, breastfed babies typically have fewer and less severe illnesses. Children who were breastfed usually have less trouble with dental caries and the likelihood of acquiring otitis media (middle ear infection) is dramatically reduced. Breastfeeding offers protection against specific diseases, including: Chro-ne's disease, ulcerative colitis, insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, chronic digestive diseases, allergic diseases, and lymphoma. For mothers who work, absenteeism due to their child's illness could lead to a reduction in household income, and even job termination. Medicaid expenditures are approximately 21% higher for babies who are formula fed.

Breast milk is thought to have a positive impact on the development of the breastfed baby's central nervous system. Researchers have con-

ducted studies which have shown that these children usually acquire higher IQ's, are more mature, secure, and assertive than formula fed babies.

Judy Swiatosz, a volunteer instructor and breastfeeding peer counselor for the Seminole County Health Department, wants to see breastfeeding become the norm in the U. S. "In other countries, breastfeeding babies is considered the norm, but in the United States new mothers are usually encouraged to bottle feed their infants with formula," said Judy. "An important benefit of breastfeeding that is often forgotten is the emotional bond that is fostered between the mother and infant."

Breastfed babies and their mothers tend to be more calm than those babies that are formula fed. "Moms who breastfeed release the hormone prolactin, which has a calming effect on both the mother and child," said Peer Counselor Lisa Fazio. "I have noticed that breastfed babies cry less, are more alert, and stronger than formula fed babies. Breastfeeding mothers seem to bond very well with their infants."

Substantial advantages exist for the health of mothers who breastfeed their infants. Breastfeeding promotes a faster return to pre-pregnancy weight, reduces the risk of ovarian and pre-menopausal breast cancer, decreases the incidence of osteoporosis, and it lowers the rate of obesity for women later in life.

Mothers who have HIV or who take medications or are drug addicted should consult a physician before deciding to breastfeed, because there are risks that these conditions may pose to their infant's health. Most women are able to breastfeed, and with the support of a Peer Counselor, they can usually learn to do so discreetly with confidence and joy.

Breastfeeding classes are available, free of charge, at the Seminole County Health Department in Casselberry on August 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 10:00AM-11:30AM, call 830-8147 for more information. A class is also offered on August 25 from 10:00AM-11:30AM at the Seminole County Health Department in Sanford, for more information call 322-2724 ext. 3334. Susan Mulligan, a Senior Public Health Nutritionist, is offering a series of eight classes at the Sanford location beginning on August 18 to train new Breastfeeding Peer Counselor volunteers, call 322-2724 ext. 3334 to register.



Problems in workplace can stem from depression

Special to the Herald

KNOW THE FACTS

Depression ranks among the top three workplace problems, following only family crisis and stress.

Three percent of short term disability days are due to depressive disorders, 76 percent of which involve female employees.

In a study conducted at First Chicago Corporation, depressive disorders accounted for more than half of all mental health problems. The amount for treatment of these claims was close to the amount spent on treatment for heart disease.

An estimated 200 million work days are lost each year due to employee depression.

At any one time, one out of every 20 employees experiences depression.

ATTITUDES TOWARDS DEPRESSION

People suffering from depression often experience some of these key symptoms:

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
- Sleeping too little, especially early morning awakening, or sleeping too much
- Reduced appetite and/or weight loss, or increased appetite and weight gain
- Loss of interest in activities once enjoyed, including sex
- Restlessness, irritability
- Persistent physical symptoms that don't respond to treatment (such as headaches, chronic pain or digestive disorders)
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Thoughts of suicide or death

RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS OF CLINICAL DEPRESSION IN THE WORKPLACE

No two people experience clinical depression in the same manner. People suffering from depression often experience a number of key symptoms which vary in severity and duration. In addition, depression often manifests itself in the workplace in the following ways:

- Decrease productivity
- Morale problems
- Lack of cooperation
- Excessive fatigue
- Unexplained aches/pains
- Safety problems, accidents
- Excessive absenteeism
- Alcohol and/or drug abuse

WHAT CAN A SUPERVISOR DO?

Depression affects employees at all levels of the corporate ladder. Supervisors who spot the warning signs can help employees seek treatment and, consequently, reduce employer costs by:

- Learning about depression and identifying the people and

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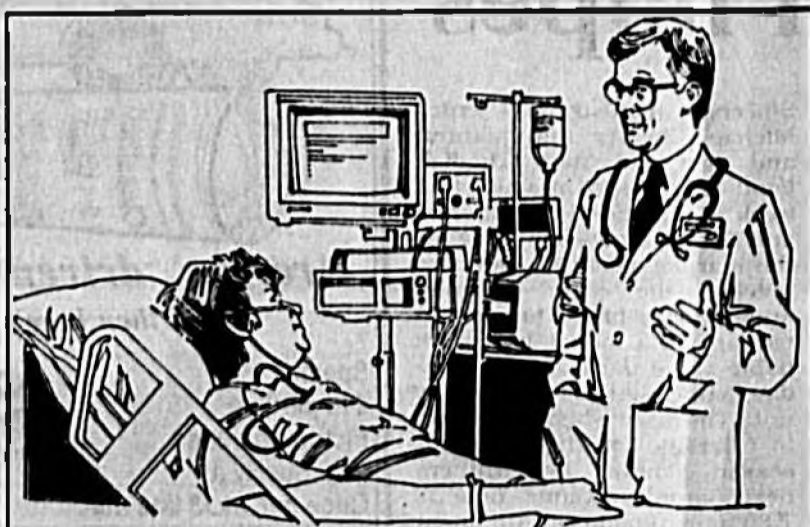
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Cancer numbers falling

There's some reassuring news about cancer in America. A report released last month by the National Cancer Institute shows that the incidence of cancer among Americans is declining for the first time in fifty years—a decline that is partly attributed to healthier lifestyles, including changes in diet and increased exercise. Although the drop in incidence has been small, averaging 0.7 percent a year from 1990 to 1995, fewer new cancer cases helps to reinforce the message that cancer can be beaten.

Last fall, the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) published a landmark report on diet and cancer, *Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: A Global Perspective*. The report estimates that, through a proper diet, weight control and exercise, we can reduce the incidence of cancer by 30 to 40 percent. So while the number of cancer cases has decreased slightly in recent years, health experts agree that the potential for cancer prevention far exceeds current rates of decline.

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People

PAGEANT FEVER

Destination: The road to Miss America crown



High-stepping Natalie Weld of Sanford, Miss Apopka, won two talent scholarships in the recent Miss Florida Scholarship Pageant.



SENIOR EDITOR
DORIS DIETRICH

The Herald will celebrate a birthday this month - our 90th. Wow!

It's hard to believe I have been here for the past 34 years writing mostly news about local people. I have covered social events from the christening of an infant to that infant's wedding some 20 years later and the christening of that infant's infant. And on and on.

Next month, the Miss America Scholarship Pageant will be held in Atlantic City. In reflecting back every September, my mind drifts to the local scene and Sanford's gift to pageantry. Including Miss America. Other parts of the country tout their celebs, but when it comes to beauty, talent and brains, don't turn up your nose to Sanford's beauty queen line-up.

It seems like just yesterday that Anita Williamson telephoned me and sweet-talked me into being a judge in a beauty and talent pageant sponsored by the Tri County Roadrunners C.B. Club in a jamboree designed to help hearing-impaired children.



Deanna Pitman (now Kirchman), who has Sanford roots, was the winner of the Miss Sanford competition at a pageant in 1982 at Lake Mary High School. This pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America Scholarships, was the first time in 31 years that Sanford participated in the prestigious contest sponsored by the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Pitman went on to win the Miss Florida crown and later competed for Miss America



Delta Burke, who rose to Miss America competition, got her start to fame at a pageant for hearing-impaired children in Sanford in 1973.



Tara Holland of Longwood, Miss America 1997, won the coveted title as Miss Kansas.

I hemmed, hawed and tried to weasel out, but finally gave in to help the kids on that balmy Sunday afternoon in October, 1973. Every little bit helps. I rationalized. The Sanford Civic Center was packed and overflowing as supporters rooted for their favorite candidates. The entire event took on the pomp and pageantry of a national celebration with the crowds whistling, shrieking, applauding and chanting as their favorite contestants performed.

And, we as judges, took our jobs very seriously. Joining me on the judges' panel were: Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, Jack Davis, general sales manager of Bill Baker Volkswagen, and Vera White, Florida State Citizens Radio Association Queen.

The VFW Post 8207 entered a beautiful, petite senior from Colonial High School, Orlando as its entrant extraordinaire. Her name was Delta Burke whom we unanimously judged as the "Jamboree Queen." There was another agreement we shared: "She's going to the top." And, well, you know the rest - it's history.

Within the year, 18-year-old Delta captured the Miss Orlando title and returned to Sanford in February, 1974 as the celebrity to crown the Beta Sigma Phi King of Hearts at the Annual BSP Charity Ball, a

glittering social gala in the good ole' days. But that's not all. The brunette beauty went on to win the Miss Florida title which placed her in competition for Miss America where she emerged in the top 10 finalists. Not bad for the talented teen-ager whose pageant roots are deeply implanted in Sanford.

MISS SANFORD, DEANNA PITMAN

Some 8 years later, in 1982, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford developed a strong case of pageant fever and decided to sponsor the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America pageants. This was the first time in 31 years that Sanford was represented in this prestigious showcase.

Club members took on a big load, but pulled the pageant off with the utmost of professionalism under the deft direction of Beverly Huffman, chairman, and Carole Pegram and Meg Newman, co-chairmen. Martha Yancey, Goodwill Ambassador for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, also constantly plugged the highly-touted extravaganza.

Among the Miss Sanford contestants who put on a dazzling pageant at Lake Mary High School were: Laura Anderson, Katrina Nape, Marsha Saw-
Please see Dietrich, Page 58



Sylvia Hitchcock, Miss Universe of 1968, was a frequent visitor to Sanford

Tillman, Banks family meets for reunion in historic Philadelphia



Tillman family members arrived from all over the United States at attend reunion.

There was another year's celebration for the family members of the late Agnus Tillman. Via a chartered bus, the matriarch of the Tillmans, Marie Tillman, journeyed with over 30 family and friends of the Tillman to a family reunion.

From the smallest grand to the oldest great-grand, they attended the reunion held in Philadelphia, Pa. from Friday through Sunday, July 17-20.

Hosting the Tillman family was Mrs. Josephine Tillman Banks (Aunt Jo) as she is called by her sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends.

Arriving in Philadelphia after a safe and enjoyable ride on the Elite Bus Co. bus, and checking in at the Best Western Center City Hotel, we prepared to attend the first gathering of the Tillmans who had arrived from other parts of the United States. From Atlanta came Myrtis T. Lackey, Ingrid Lackey-Richardson arrived from Tallahassee, Bettina Roberson came from Chicago, Chicago, and Sylvia Wimberly and family.

The evening of getting reacquainted, food, fun and chat-



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

ting was enjoyed at Aunt Jo's house. After hours of visiting we boarded the bus to return to the hotel a few miles away.

Early risers were up to sight-seeing about this historical city of Philadelphia, shopping, visiting friends, museums, and of course, the malls and outlets. Relaxation was also a part of the itinerary after a busy day.

At 6:00 p.m. the Tillmans again, hosted by Aunt Jo, had their Tillman family reunion banquet. Mable Jones of Philadelphia was at the piano with the opening song giving strength to the attendee's "I Go To The Rock." Prince Oradey Roberson, pastor of the Sanford, Triumph-The Church of the New Age, and husband of

Betty Tillman Roberson, offered the invocation of oneness, love, happiness and peace.

Erica Tillman, daughter of Benita Tillman, presented readings entitled "We need one another, together we grow in Christ and the black reunion pledge."

Walter James, friend of the family, graced the guests with his rendition of "When They Ring Those Bells." Pastor Charles Fenwick gave the blessing of our food and fellowship. After a delicious dinner was served, the celebration continued with musical renditions of "Life Every Voice and Sing", and "Give Me A Clean Heart" by Yvonne Brooks and William Tillman, Jr., son of William and Cynthia Tillman, Sr.

Yes! "I Can Fly" says Ray'Neil Tillman, granddaughter of Ralph and Rosalind H. Tillman. Ray'Neil danced a creative dance to entertain the guests. After an evening of family and friends enjoyment, a special presentation was given to Aunt Jo for her untiring love and

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Kids turn back history at quaint museum



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

For the second time this summer, the Lake Mary Historical Commission hosted one of the field trips for the Parks and Recreation Departments' summer program.

A group of 25 kids walked down from the Community Building to the Frank Evans Center. Once there, they were divided into groups. Fran Brender and Kaydee Griffin helped the kids make candles. Senior Girl Scouts Kim Clay and Stephanie Rowell volunteered their time to help the kids make butter. Historical Commission Chair Jean Brooklyn explained several displays to the kids.

Girl Scout volunteer Debbie Swearingen took the kids into the office and let them try on costumes. The boys put on old-style vests and hats, the girls put on dresses with bonnets and aprons. Each kid had a picture taken as a memento. Because there were fewer kids this time, they had more time for playing with the costumes. Several boys realized that there were a lot more girls costumes than boys and decided to give those a try. Some of the girls got into the act then by trying on the boys costumes. They all had a fun time.



Harold Photos by Mary Rowell

All dressed-up in costumes from another era are (front row, from left): Steve Parrish, Daniel Cartwell and Alyssa Hoopes. Back row: Emily McDonald, Andrea LaBonte and Jackie LaBonte.

WOW SETTING UP TO BE GUARDIANS

WOW is relatively new to Lake Mary. It is the Widow or Widowers organization, sponsored by the VFW, Post 8207. They are also open to those persons who have a spouse in a nursing home. The organization has decided it wants to make a difference in the lives of those confined to nursing homes.

Although most nursing homes do an outstanding job, there are those who do not. WOW was made aware of this when a woman told a member that her mother had two broken arms and many bruises when she went to visit her. WOW decided that they wanted to be able to do something about cases like this. Their main objective now is to become a "Consumer Watchdog" over all the nursing homes throughout Florida. They have obtained the services of a law firm which will be helping them file as a charitable, non-profit organization. They have also obtained



WOW (Widows or Widowers organization) officers are: left) Sal Gull, vice president; Minnie Kane, secretary; Dom Desaro, president (seated); and standing (from right) Betty Krebs, chairman of membership committee.

the backing of a state lobbyist, Joseph Eades, who will keep their agenda known in Tallahassee.

In membership news, the group has grown from 26 to 56. They meet at 11AM the first Tuesday of every month at Florida Hospital on Sandpond Road. They also plan occasional field trips. On August 19, the group will be going to the Seminole Dog Track in Longwood.

...If you're interested in joining WOW, or have had problems with a nursing home, just call Dom Desaro at 323-5157 or Sal Gull at 260-1951.

GIRL SCOUTS PRODUCE COOKBOOK

Senior Troop 148 in Lake Mary is putting together a cookbook. The girls started gathering recipes after they attended the Historical Commission's Girl Scout Day two years ago. The cookbook has a great deal of heritage recipes (recipes handed down from parent to child). It will also have a section on international food and camping cuisine. To offset the cost of printing, the troop is selling ads in the cookbook. If you would like to buy an ad in the cookbook, you can call Mary Rowell at 321-1498. The book will be available by late October.

...If you're interested in joining WOW, or have had problems with a nursing home, just call Dom Desaro at 323-5157 or Sal Gull at 260-1951.

Dietrich

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czuk, Reene Klinckok Clynell Fort, Tammy Bohannon, Deanna Pitman, Catherine Stewart, Beth Freeman, Dara Wells, Barbara Childers, Carol Tardif, Muffett Baker, Catherine Coston and Helena Howard.

Deanna Pittman of Apopka danced her way to win the Miss Sanford title and later she was crowned Miss Florida in the state pageant held at Orlando. The club members were fit to be tied with all the excitement

the victory generated. At this point Deanna returned to Sanford to relinquish her Miss Sanford crown to Catherine Stewart, a statuesque concert pianist who finished out the reign of Miss Sanford.

Deanna set out to win the Miss America Pageant with rehearsing her dance routine, working out and getting her small frame ready for judgment day, so to speak. On the day that she departed for Atlantic City, I was joined by members of the Sanford Junior Woman's

Club at Orlando Airport to wish our protege a fond farewell. Yesiree, we had picked a winner. Deanna got a phenomenal send-off at the airport from her numerous and varied supporters as her flight to fame began.

Sadly, she did not emerge Miss America, although she was cast as lead dancer in one of the pageant productions and was. The green-eyed charmer from Florida who was born to entertain very definitely left her mark on Atlantic City.

Although she lived in Apopka at the time, Deanna's Sanford roots are tied to the John Schirard family. When she was growing up, she spent a lot of time in Sanford with her many relatives and friends. Thirteen years ago, Deanna married married computer software tycoon, Kenneth Kirchman, and today, the vivacious entrepreneur successfully operates her own business, DPK Inc. in Altamonte Springs. A performing arts enthusiast, Deanna also supports all art forms and is a strong advocate of civic affairs.

She advises young women who are just entering the pageant circuit to "challenge only yourself." She added that contestants should have goals...stay in focus...and go for what they want.

MISS UNIVERSE

Going back a few years prior to the Miss Sanford Pageant of 1982, I was at a political gathering in Sanford when my eyes suddenly stopped on this gorgeous young woman across the room. It didn't take long to moosey up to her and introduce myself. You could have knocked me over with a feather when she told me she was Sylvia Hitchcock, Miss USA and then Miss Universe of 1988. Sylvia and I hit it off very well and soon, I convinced her that she should come to San-

ford and crown our Beta Sigma Phi King of Hearts. She agreed, she came and fell in love with Sanford where she often visited. At last count, Sylvia and her husband lived in Winter Park.

MISS AMERICA

Tara Holland made two unsuccessful tries for the Miss Florida crown but didn't quite make it after she moved to Longwood with her family in 1985. Following graduation from Lake Mary High School in 1990, Tara entered the University of Missouri at Kansas City where she was working on her master's when she won Miss Flint Hills competition. Winning this honor was her gateway to the Miss Kansas competition which she also won.

The Miss Kansas title was Tara's ticket to Miss America 1997 competition when she warbled her way to capture the coveted title. After a year of reigning as Miss America, Tara is back at the university winding up her master's.

ON THE WAY

Natalie Weld of Sanford, the reigning Miss Apopka, recently competed for the Miss Florida title at the state pageant in Gainesville. Natalie was awarded a scholarship for "Best Dancer" and later the pageant committee announced that she won another scholarship as the most talented non-finalist. Congratulations, Natalie.

At 19, Natalie is on the way. Her circle of fans and followers surely agree: "She's headed for the top."



After winning the Miss Florida crown, Deanna Pitman (left), Miss Sanford 1983, crowned runner-up Catherine Stewart as Miss Sanford to fill her unexpired term.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table of Monday prime time TV programs from 6:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like News, Paid Prog, and ABC.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B working concern for the family and for hosting this years family reunion. The presentation was made by Myrtice T. Lackey.

Sunday morning worship service was held at the First Colored Wesleyan Methodist Church of which Aunt Josephine Banks is an ardent member and active usher.

Thoughts from a message to be remembered, "life is a circling move. There is much to be learned with our Lord surrounding his children. He is our teacher. One day at a time, it will be all right. I can go to God in prayer."

After this service, family members said good-bye to family and friends to return to their various homes. From Sanford there was: Agnes Wade, Rena, Renelle, Hope, LeLonnne, Alton and Judy Glenn, Turner and Garron Davis, Sylvester Randall, Lauren, Kelvin Lodger.

Thanks to all who helped to make this historical trip a success. Thanks to the hostess, Mrs. Josephine Banks, family and friends of Philadelphia for a wonderful reunion and weekend.

Happy Birthdays: Rosemary Atwell, Annie Addison, Brenda Campbell, Betty Freddie, Mary Hays, Phyllis Johnson, Patricia Mitchell, Lenora Mobley, and Betty Washington.

ATLANTA VISITORS Visiting for a few days with their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vanshaun Williams and daughter of Atlanta where Vanshaun is attending medical school.

TUTORS NEEDED "The Harbor" is for students in Castle Brewer Court. Tutors and mentors are needed to assist children and parents. Can you work with computers at the library center and assist students with homework? Help reduce literacy in our community. Call Elizabeth H. Graham Glover a Title I Community Educator at 323-3150.

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Myrtice Tillman Lackey presents a gift to hostess Josephine Tillman Banks at family reunion in Philadelphia

Two's a crowd when Mom and daughter share same house

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your answer to the 29-year-old woman who bought her own house, and now her mother is planning to move in with her.

Your advice to allow her mother to move in while she's going through rough times with the girl's father is only going to cause the daughter more grief when it comes time for her to move her mother out.

The problems of the parents are not the daughter's to assume, and once her mother has settled in, it will be impossible to get her out — especially once she has her daughter to take care of.

I recently divorced after 25 years of marriage. I could easily have gone back to my parents' or sister's home. Friends also offered their homes, but I decided to stand on my own two feet — as that girl's mother must also do. She can find an apartment and be moved in a day. They will then have their own space, and the parents may work through their problems.

The mother should not be allowed to burden her daughter. JUDY IN ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JUDY: I was shocked at the vehement disagreement that my answer generated. I had thought my advice was compassionate and a good compromise. Read on for a letter from a reader who concurs with my advice:

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as well, for allowing this behavior. I know this is very common, and we often blame the economy for children continuing to live with their parents at later ages; however, we should see this for what it really is — avoiding responsibility. This young woman probably bought her own home with the money she saved by living with her parents. Abby, she should not let her mother live with her forever, but a temporary place to stay is the least she could do to show her appreciation. SEEING IT CLEARLY AT 30, NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SEEING IT CLEARLY: I couldn't agree more. There is much truth in your conclusions. Thank you for speaking out.

DEAR ABBY: I buy all sorts of fancy pins to wear on my suits and blouses. I am uncertain which side I should wear them on. Since I am right-handed, I automatically put them on the left side.

When I get to my job, a co-worker always changes my pin because she says I'm wearing it on the wrong side. Please help.

RIGHT OR WRONG IN CINCINNATI?

DEAR RIGHT OR WRONG: I also wear my pins on the left side, and have observed that most women do so as well. I think your co-worker has a lot of nerve. Tell her that you have it on good authority that the left side is the right side.

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After Hours

With Halloween: H2O, the final curtain call

In movie lingo, The Martini is the final shot of the day. The term could also apply to this column which will be the final "Screen Tests" for the *Seminole Herald* with my name. And what a ride it has been.

Since 1997, I have been the film reviewer and, during that time, some major landmarks have stapled themselves in film history. James Cameron sank the competition with his phenomenal *Titanic*. Joel Schumacher clipped the wings of the *Batman* series, a studio was "smart" enough to give stand-up comedian Carrot Top a movie, and Spielberg waved his director's wand on war movies with the gripping *Saving Private Ryan*. *Good Burger* gave us gas and *Good Will Hunting* proved good for the soul.

Bruce Willis did not meet "armageddon" at the box office this year, but his marriage with gorgeous Demi Moore has met the great "divide". Robin Williams justifiably got his Oscar, and DiCaprio had as much luck with the golden statuette as the fortune hunters in *Titanic* had in finding that big, blue diamond.

Kevin Costner's *Postman* was overruled to the scrap heap, and Jack Nicholson found that it doesn't get any better than *As Good As It Gets*. Harrison Ford was stranded with *Six Days, Seven Nights*, but did not have to be impeached for *Air Force One*. All the while, audiences were kept in suspense awaiting the revamped *Godzilla*, but were upset to find out it was just another lizard.

The *X-Files* made its big screen debut, but *Lost in Space* remained that way in its big screen debut. Jim Carrey scored big with *Liar, Liar* in last year's blockbuster race, and returned to his \$100 million plateau again this year



Jamie Lee Curtis and Michael Myers in Steve Miner's *Halloween: H2O*, a Dimension Films release, now playing in area theaters.

with *The Truman Show*.

But the major highlight of my career here at the *Herald* comes with this final review: *Halloween: H2O*. This one-star film is a sequel to John Carpenter's 1978 film, which some consider a classic in the slasher film genre. Funny how the makers of this new *Halloween* seem to have forgotten about the sequels between the first film and the new film -- actually, that's not a bad idea.

In *H2O*, Jamie Lee Curtis reprises her role as Laurie Strode, the frazzled young lady terrorized by butcher knife wielding specter, Michael Myers. It's been, of course, 20

years since the horror on *Halloween*, October 31, and Strode, Myers' sister, has gone into hiding with a new name and a new life. Myers is supposed to be dead, but you can't have sequels if he is!

Curtis' Strode is, according to her son, a practicing alcoholic checking herself in and out of therapy sessions, psychiatrist offices and self-help groups. Nothing works. Then, she is enlightened by an analogy about Victor Frankenstein facing his fears and confronting the monster he had created.

She certainly will be teased once she realizes her brother



David Frazier

Screen Tests

has found her and wants to finish what he started 20 years ago. Of course, he must kill a few horny teens first, and a couple of other poor saps before finally battling his sister.

Steve Miner, who has directed other terrible horror flicks like *Friday the 13th* (parts 2 and 3) and *House*, directs this film. He sticks to formula with the music to underemphasize the suspense and the initial scares or fake scares thrown into the brew. He attempts drama with little effectiveness. His direction is amateurish especially in a scene where Strode's son argues with his mother about giving him space. The drama is so lousy I wanted to start laughing...wait, I did laugh.

Curtis must have felt an obligation to return for *Halloween's* 20th. She is, after all, the scream queen who starred in not only *Halloween* (parts 1 and 2) but also *Prom Night*, *Terror Train* and *The Fog*. And speaking of scream queen, Curtis' mother, Janet Leigh, who was the first victim of cross dressing Norman Bates in Hitchcock's classic *Psycho*, makes an appearance.

Halloween: H2O will thankfully end the series, and its

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Welcome to the *Seminole Herald's* "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news of Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call Jeana Hughes at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to Jeana by sending letters to the *Seminole Herald*, attn: Jeana Hughes, P.O. Box 1867, Sanford, Florida, 32272-1867 or 300 French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County!

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All concerts are held in the SCC Fine Arts Concert Hall, and are free and open to the public. For further information, call (407) 328-2039. Other cultural activities are listed on the SCC web site at <http://www.seminole.cc.fl.us>.

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, the West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., North, Longwood, and the Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182, 862-2282 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

BRANCH	PROGRAM/AGE	TIME
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1		
North	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:30 AM
Northwest	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	11:00 AM
West	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	11:00 AM
MONDAY, AUGUST 3		
North	Toddlers (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Mother Goose Time (Birth - 18 mos.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
West	Babies - Prewalkers (3 - 7 yrs.)	7:00 PM
West	Babies - Prewalkers (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:00 AM
West	Babies - Walkers to 18 mos.	10:30 AM
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4		
North	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
West	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5		
North	Babies (Birth - 18 mos.)	10:00 AM
Northwest	Bedtime (3 - 7 yrs.)	7:00 PM
Northwest	Toddler Stories (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
West	Confetti Club (3 yrs. & up)	3:00 PM
West	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 11:00 AM
West	Film Fest (all ages)	3:00 PM
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6		
West	Toddlers (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00, 10:30 & 11:00 AM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8		
North	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:30 AM
Northwest	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	11:00 AM
West	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	11:00 AM
MONDAY, AUGUST 10		
East	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 AM
East	Bedtime (3 - 7 yrs.)	7:00 PM
North	Toddlers (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Mother Goose Time (Birth - 18 mos.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
West	Bedtime (3 - 7 yrs.)	7:00 PM
West	Babies - Prewalkers (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:00 AM
West	Babies - Walkers to 18 mos.	10:30 AM
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11		
East	Toddlers (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	9:30, 10:15 & 11:00 AM
North	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
West	Preschool (3 - 5 yrs.)	10:00 & 11:00 AM

came out in 1990 and "Millennium" in 1989. They are two separate and distinct films.

Q. How can we get "Meloney," "Bear," "The Visitor," "Soldier of Fortune" and "Dellaventura" back on the air with new shows? Not just reruns. — W.S., Bryant, Ark.

A. You can't. Of the shows you've listed, only "Soldier of Fortune" will return with new episodes.

Q. There was a movie just before the Vietnam War. I think the name was "Young Billy Young"; at least, that song was sung in the movie. The setting was in Mexico about the 1880s. A Mexican conflict was going on. Is it on video? It's on TV once in a while. — H.K.S., Fairbault, Minn.

A. That film, from 1969, was based on Will Henry's book "Who Rides With Wyatt?" It starred Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker but, unfortunately, there is no video

available.

Q. Many years ago, I watched a movie that brought tears to my eyes. I think it was called "King for a Night," with Chester Morris. Who played in the roles of his sister and his father? Is it on video? — H.P., Topeka, Kan.

A. I can find no record of a film by that name, either in the lists of movies made or in Morris's filmography.

Q. Do you have any information about Cara Williams? Did she play in a sitcom with Harry Morgan called "Gladys"? — C.T., Portage, Mich.

A. Ms. Williams, now 73, did indeed co-star with Morgan in a sitcom, but it was called "Pete and Gladys." She also had her own show — "The Cara Williams Show" — and was in the cast of "Rhoda" for a year, as well as appearing in quite a few movies.

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MOVIE TRIVIA

Q. I have to know — is Tommy Lee Jones, who plays in "Men in Black," the same Tommy Lee Jones who played in the movies "Billy Jack" and "The Trial of Billy Jack"? I say he is, but my husband says he isn't. Please help us settle this once and for all. — C.W., Allegan, Mich.

A. Your husband is right. The star of those movies was Tom Laughlin. They are two different Toms.

Q. My question is on the movie "Millennium," aka "The Final Countdown" — are they one and the same? When and why did the title change? — D.T., Sioux Falls, S.D.

A. There's been no title change for either film. "The Final Countdown"

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Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a fortunate day for you if you put together an agreement significant in scope. Each participant will have something of value to offer the others. Leo, 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for opportunities that could be socially or financially meaningful to you today. You may be lucky in both venues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It isn't likely you'll be deterred from what you set out to do today. With boldness and ingenuity, what you hope to achieve can be accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Acknowledge your hunches today, especially those pertaining to your finances. These are worthy of your full focus and effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to launch new endeavors or enterprises. Friends who are anxious to see you succeed will be there to cheer you on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set lofty goals for yourself today, and persist until they are attained. The harder you work, the luckier you'll become — so be tenacious and positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something could develop today that enables you to launch a major plan earlier than expected. Put your timetable in sync with this event.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Get in touch with a friend who has been fortunate for you in the past today. This individual might have something good to share with you again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because of the imaginative and appealing way you express yourself today, you shouldn't have trouble selling others on your ideas and concepts.

ACROSS

- 1 Assault
- 7 — Christian Soldiers (hymn)
- 13 Grow molders
- 14 Part of TQIF
- 15 Absolutely!
- 16 Village in Portugal
- 17 Views
- 18 Car fuel
- 20 Mozt or Musiel
- 21 Mediterranean vessel
- 22 Democues is its capital
- 27 Engravers
- 32 Catkin
- 33 Embankment
- 34 Frighten
- 36 — You Glad You're You?
- 38 Beringly conscious
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- 1 Cornelia — Skinner
- 2 Hawaiian goose
- 3 Advice, old-style
- 4 Southwestern Indians
- 5 The girl
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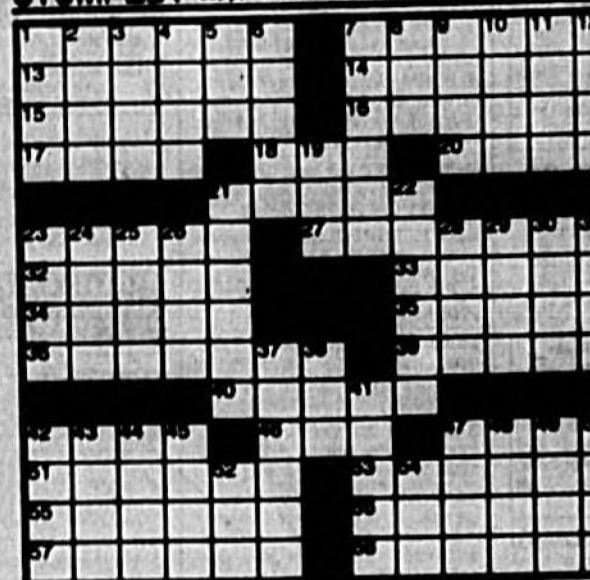
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- 8 Gun grp.
- 9 At — end (needing help)
- 10 Mine entrance
- 11 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 12 Actress Cannon
- 19 Had a meal
- 21 Glossy lobby
- 22 Desert party
- 23 — — — — —
- 24 Nonprofit org.
- 25 Actual
- 26 Cross inscription
- 28 Cat's group
- 29 Dorewell
- 30 Knapel
- 31 Pittston City
- 31 Base down
- 37 Approached
- 38 Far
- 41 — — — — —
- 42 — — — — —
- 43 — — — — —
- 44 — — — — —
- 45 — — — — —
- 46 — — — — —
- 47 Positive
- 48 Cross fruit
- 49 Water's drop
- 50 Puts to work
- 52 Cheapest ending
- 54 Not do —

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There are a few other examples, but where do pitches come in bridge? Well, as you are no doubt aware, when you cannot follow suit and aren't going to ruff, you must pitch — or discard — a side-suit card. In this deal, from the European Mixed Championships, East was given the chance to make a dramatic pitch.
North's three-heart cue-bid asked his partner to convert to three no-trump if she held a heart stopper.
West, Michael Rosenblum from Russia, led the heart king. He had made a weak jump overall, in principle showing a good six-card suit and

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER
some 6-10 high-card points. And as he was vulnerable, one feels South should have won the first trick. Then, a spade to the dummy, a diamond to the king, another spade to the dummy, the third top spade, and another diamond toward hand would produce at least nine tricks.
However, worried that West might have only five hearts, South didn't see any danger in ducking the first trick. Well, when Rosenblum continued with the heart jack, East, Larissa Panina, pitched her diamond ace.
Declarer could still have made her contract, but it is complicated and she failed to find the winning line. Even

		North ♠ 21-25	
		♠ A K Q 10 5	
		♥ 8 7 4	
		♦ 7 4 2	
		♣ Q 4	
West ♠ 7		East ♠ J 9 8 6 3	
♥ K Q J 9 5 3		♥ 10	
♦ 5 3		♦ A 9	
♣ 9 3 2		♣ K J 10 7 5	
		South ♠ 4 2	
		♥ A 6 2	
		♦ K Q 10 8 6	
		♣ A 8 6	
		Vulnerable: Both	
		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

so, that doesn't detract from Panina's perfect pitch.
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ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



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LAKE MARY *Life*

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1973 to 1998 A time line

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR
and Mary Rowell
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LAKE MARY - In 1986, Margaret Sprout Green Wesley published *Lake Mary Beginnings*.

Wesley, who now lives with her daughter in Pensacola, was the librarian for the Lake Mary Historical Commission and the closest thing the city has had to a historian. Her book, published for the commission, tells of her life and recollections, first in the city of Sanford and then in the village of Lake Mary. The work spans the 1920s, incorporating the history of the area, back to the late 1800s. It is a resource for what the area was like in the beginning of the century.

But what has happened in the years since, up to the time of incorporation in 1973, and to present? There is no published history. Much information is stored away in the archives that Wesley and members of the historical commission have worked to maintain. A daunting task for a volunteer organization, whose members are the history of Lake Mary.

Some forward-thinking members have thought to save newspaper clippings of important events of the area, and most of these clippings have been assembled, in scrapbooks, by year. Some years are more complete than others, but, in whole, they give the reader a good idea of what life has been like in Lake Mary.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the city, the staff of the *Seminole Herald* has endeavored to produce a section which will be representative of the last 25 years of Lake Mary's history. Some important stories have been culled from the scrapbooks of the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Limited by space, every issue could not be reprinted with a full-length story, so correspondent Mary Rowell has worked countless hours to assemble a time line of events, based on information contained in the scrapbooks. (The scrapbooks on the 1980s are a work in progress. Some information has been included, but not much is yet available in the library.) We beg forgiveness for any omissions, and ask that anyone interested in contributing to the compilation of information on the area, please contact the historical commission.

The library in the Frank Evans Center is maintained for the public use and can be used to fill in any gaps that may be found in this souvenir edition. The scrapbooks represent news stories written by reporters on both local newspapers. The Seminole County Public Library has all back issues of the *Sanford Herald* (now known as the *Seminole Herald*) on microfilm. The historical library also contains almost all of the issues of *Lake Mary Progress*, a monthly magazine, published locally in the 1980s and the early 1990s. The library will also soon house a full set, 98 issues, of the *Sanford Herald* weekly newspaper. *Lake Mary Life*.

The research for this issue was both interesting and enlightening for those involved. We hope you, too, will enjoy this trip back in time. Please see Time Line, Page 2C

Lake Mary at 25

A Silver Anniversary Celebration

First mayor says things have not changed much in 25 years

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - A lot of the story that can be told about the incorporation of Seminole County's youngest city can also be told about the state's oldest chamber of commerce.

The histories of the organizations are sewn together by one common thread; Don Jackson, the city's first mayor.

Jackson came to Lake Mary in 1962. He was an engineer for flight simulators used at the Sanford Naval Air Station. When the base closed, Jackson, and his wife, Lois, stayed on, raising three children here. Jackson later became involved in real estate.

"In my mind, Lake Mary was very desirable," said Jackson. Almost immediately, he joined the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. He was president of the organization six times.

Because Lake Mary had no formal government, it fell to the chamber to address issues that concerned residents of the area. "The chamber functioned as a city government," said Jackson.

The Lake Mary chamber claims to be the oldest in the state, being chartered in 1923.

Margaret Wesley, in her book *Lake Mary Beginnings*, wrote of the chamber in those days.

Lake Mary had a homogenous society in the 1920s. There were no social strata, no clique of aristocrats... Everybody went to everything. For instance, the young people attended meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and participated in its programs and entertainments.

The Frank Evans Center, which now houses the Lake Mary Historical Library and Museum, was built by Frank Evans as a community center and a place for the chamber to meet.

The foundation that Evans laid in the 1920s, in creating the chamber of commerce, gained some teeth in the 1960s, as the community awoke from a dormant period, brought on by economic depression.

It was war that woke the sleepy village. The air station, built by the navy to train pilots, also brought new residents. Lake Mary became a bedroom community and was concerned with issues relating to transportation.

The first projects of the chamber, Jackson and other board members, were more localized. The group lobbied for crossing gates at the intersection of the railroad and Lake Mary Boulevard. The organization also erected welcome signs at the entrances to the community.

But, as growth became more eminent, the group took on bigger challenges, the first of which was getting an exit built at Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Concerned that growth might by-pass the sleepy village that lay two miles to the east of the new trans-state freeway, the chamber asked state officials to plan an exit between State Road 434, eight miles south, and State Road 46, six miles north.



Don Jackson, the first (appointed) mayor of the city, have saved over the years. As president of the chamber looks over scrapbooks of articles he and his wife, Lois of commerce, Jackson led the charge for incorporation.

The state said no, because no connecting road existed at the proposed exit.

In those days, Lake Mary Boulevard was nothing more than a dirt rut from Fifth Street west. The county had no funds to buy land and build a paved road west of that intersection.

"The chamber knew we needed to get a connection to I-4," said Jackson. "The chamber took on the project of trying to get the road through."

Four years later, that task was accomplished and it was remarkable in that all of the right-of-way was donated. The county road was built and the I-4 exit was opened in 1967.

This victory set the stage for the biggest task undertaken by the chamber, that of incorporation.

The question of incorporation had been raised once before, in the 1930s, but failed, because residents perceived incorporation would lead to a higher cost of living.

In the late 1960s, it was the threat of encroachment, from Sanford and Longwood, that spurred new interest by members of the chamber.

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Don Jackson in 1973



Lake Mary Mayor David Meeker

The State of the City

Lake Mary Mayor David Meeker will address the Lake Mary Historical Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Aug. 5, and present a "State of the City" report. He has prepared the address for the readers of this special anniversary edition.

By David Meeker
MAYOR, CITY OF LAKE MARY

New stores, new streets, new churches, the finest schools, progressive citizenship, an active Chamber of Commerce that keeps Lake Mary in the public eye. Few places in Florida offer more or better opportunities than Lake Mary...

While it is true that my opening comments reflect our city today, these introductory comments actually appeared in an article

published in the *Sanford Times* on Oct. 17, 1966.

Lake Mary has been blessed with a history of progressive leadership and persons of vision. Where we are gathered this morning would not have been possible if the people of Lake Mary had not had the courage to challenge the county and the state regarding an exit on Interstate-4 to be built to meet the anticipated growth.

The problem was there was no road from what is now downtown Lake Mary to the proposed I-4 and the county could not afford the right-of-way costs.

Undaunted, within four years, property owners donated the right-of-way for the road, five of change; the first time in Florida history this had happened. Please see City, Page 2C

City to celebrate on Aug. 8

Historical commission leads list of groups, businesses who have organized the event

By Mary Rowell
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

The city of Lake Mary will be celebrating the Silver Anniversary of their incorporation on Saturday, Aug. 8.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission, with the help of several representatives from civic organizations, has been working on the celebration plans throughout the summer.

The festivities will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. City Hall and the Lake Mary Historical Museum (the Frank Evans Center) will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. for activities.

There will be free hot dogs and drinks. At 5:30 p.m., the Lake Mary Drama Club will perform at City Hall. At 7 p.m., the Museum will close and the official program will begin outside City Hall.

Besides historical displays, there will also be civic displays in the Museum. The Lake Mary Rotary Club, the Lake Mary Business Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Mary Women's Club, the Elder Affairs Commission, the Lake Mary Seniors, First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, Lake Mary Garden Club, WOW and AARP are all scheduled to attend.

Other civic groups are helping out with the activities, including the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's and the Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association). In addition, several businesses are also helping. They are Huntington Bank, Nations Bank, SunTrust, Publix and Target. One of Lake Mary's fire trucks



will also be there for the children to take a look at. Lake Mary's new fire crew will be there for the adults to meet. Lake Mary Police Sgt. Linda Badders, the Lake Mary Foundation, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Troop 604 will also be there.

At the celebration, the public will also be able to order a city sash. The Historical Commission is having an sash made with Lake Mary City Hall and several historical buildings on it. The old city seal and the current city seal will also be on the sash. There will be a sample there for everyone to see. (Please see order form Page 4C.)

As part of the program, Mary Jane Burson will be giving a brief history of Lake Mary and its families. Mayor David Meeker will tell the audience all about the

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City

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The county built the road, the state built the exit which was officially opened on Aug. 24, 1967.

As I prepared my remarks for (the) State of the City Address, I reflected on the comment: "Why can't government run like a business?" In Lake Mary our city government would probably be viewed as a most successful business from a financial, growth, and personnel standpoint. Our financial position is outstanding with revenues exceeding expenditures; our planned, targeted growth makes us one of the most desirable areas in the entire country; and our key personnel have all been recognized for their superlative efforts by their respective professions.

However, as with any business, the quality of the product may be the hallmark of success. Lake Mary city government's product or goal is service. Utilizing the business analogy this may be the best indicator of our success. We enjoy one of the finest public safety departments in the entire Southeast. Our response times are the envy of many. Our

respective chiefs of fire and police both serve as the state presidents of their professional associations. We are building a new police station and providing major renovations and upgrades to our fire department. This new construction, plus the Rinehart Road project, the Florida Trails program, the Gateway Plaza Park, new road paving and upgrades to our infrastructure are being done with no new taxes. As a matter of fact, in the decade that I have had the privilege to serve as a commissioner and mayor there have been no increases in the ad valorem tax. The value of a mill was \$638,000 last year and is projected to represent \$799,000 in Fiscal Year 1999. An indicator of quality planning and growth.

This was no accident. It has been part of a plan (vision) and I believe a review of the past ten years may demonstrate how we have been able to provide quality service to our residents, both residential and corporate. We have room for improvement and as part of our operating procedures we review our performance and adjust accordingly. I am pleased to announce that the

commission appointed a board to review our permitting process. The chamber was kind enough to provide two professionals to assist in putting procedures in place to streamline the permitting process. Again, an indicator of the desire to provide quality service.

Our residents and our corporate neighbors enjoy the reputation of being some of the best at what we do. Lake Mary City Government is committed to service. As has been shown, we are both efficient and effective.

Celebration

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Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and the part it played in helping Lake Mary become a city. **CIA President Sheila Sawyer** will tell the audience about the special time capsule that will be put together between the anniversary and Olde Lake Mary Days. The capsule will be buried

at Olde Lake Mary Days. Dignitaries of the city and the county, including former mayors and city commissioners, have been invited to attend.

Lake Mary Historical Chair Jean Griffin will present special mementos to the attendees during the program.

Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road, and the Frank Evans Center is located on the corner of Country Club Road and Lakeview Avenue.

Program

7 p.m. **FLAG CEREMONY**: Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts; **INVOCATION** - Reverend John Montgomery; **Lake Mary High Madrigals**, Alice Ann Nilsen, Choral Director; "God Bless America", Laurel Ellmore. **Accompanist**: "I Hear America Singing" Laurel Ellmore, Accompanist.

7:30 p.m. Mayor David Meador. Welcome; Resolutions, President Bill Clinton, State & County; Resolution: Time Capsule, Sheila Sawyer, President of C.I.A.; **INTRODUCTIONS**.

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8:30 p.m. **CLOSING CEREMONY**: Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts.



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Hard work shared by committee
The hard work of putting together a celebration for the city's 25th anniversary of incorporation fell on the shoulders of several citizens who have been working on plans for the event all summer the committee members include: Lillian Griffin (from left, front row) DeLores Lash, Gyle Workman and Mike McLean. Middle row: Lois Jackson and Ron McElmurray. Back row: Ruth Dresser, Nancy Fabiszak, Elaine McElmurray and Lois Workman.

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Wednesday, August 8, 1973

'Tremendous' local voter turnout approves new city of Lake Mary

A heavy turnout of voters in Lake Mary Tuesday approved formation of Seminole's seventh municipality and in doing so apparently took in several hundred acres of agricultural land recently annexed by the city of Sanford.

Of the 736 registered voters in the nine-square-mile new city 67.5 percent cast ballots. Voting for incorporation and ratifying local legislation were 369 while 128 persons voted against forming the new city.

Acting Mayor Don Jackson said the temporary city council will meet at the Lake Mary firehouse Monday at 8 p.m. for its first official meeting to certify the election results, work on a budget and make appointments.

The election of a permanent mayor and council will be held in December.

Talk of challenging the election by dissident Lake Mary residents apparently evaporated when 71 absentee ballots were counted in the office of Seminole Elections Supervisor Mrs. Camilla Bruce and 59 of the absentee ballots were for incorporation. Twelve were against and three were thrown out because instructions on the ballots weren't followed by the voters.

City Atty. Thomas Freeman called the referendum turnout "tremendous" due to the extremely harsh criteria laid down by the legislature in the

incorporation bill. At least 50 percent plus one (369) of the 736 registered voters in Lake Mary were required to vote and then a simple majority was required for ratification of the new city.

The boundaries of Lake Mary touch SR-46A on the north, overlap Interstate Four on the west, touch U.S. 17-92 below County Home Hill Road on the east and go nearly to Big Tree Road on the south.

In the northern edge of the new city hundreds of acres of agricultural land recently annexed by Sanford is included. Freeman said the state law setting up the new city will supersede Sanford's annexation of the property.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore said today the Sanford city commission may want to investigate the taking of some of Sanford by Lake Mary. The commission meets Thursday for a budget review session.

Freeman hinted Tuesday at a possible challenge of the Lake Mary election. "I won't be surprised if a challenge comes from the law firm that represents the Seminole County Commission," he said.

Freeman would not reveal on what grounds the challenge may come.

Jackson said Lake Mary residents will continue to get police protection from sheriff's deputies and fire protection



LAKE MARY ABSENTEE BALLOTS CANVASSED ...City Atty. Tom Freeman, left, Councilmen Sam Pratt, right, H.M. Gelason and Harry Terry.

over the widespread city will be by the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department.

"We'll have to borrow money from banks for our first government operations until revenues start coming in," Jackson said.

Freeman said there isn't time for the new city council

to pass ordinances to receive ad valorem tax revenues before Jan. 1.

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1973

- January** - Plans are brewing to make Lake Mary a city of 5 square miles encompassing 3,500 to 5,000 people.
- April** - Chamber of Commerce president Don Jackson said the Chamber's incorporation committee has been working on the plan for a year.
- February 12** - Seminole County voters passed the incorporation referendum.
- August 2** - A heavy turnout of voters in the new city of Lake Mary approved the incorporation of the county's seventh municipality. Officials are excited.
- June** - Don Jackson, Commissioner of Fire & Police, and Homer Gleason, Chairman of Water & Sewer, and John Freeman are featured on the cover of Time Life, Page 60.

New city will be 'busy'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary residents, not yet used to the idea that their community is now a city, will see a busy time in the next four months before permanent officials are elected to operate their city government.

Like five other Seminole cities, December 4 will be election day. In the interim period municipal government affairs in Lake Mary will be managed by temporary officials. Donald Jackson, mayor and Homer Gleason, Dolores Lash, John Norden, Sam Pratt and Harry Terry, councilmen. Mrs. Kay Sessman and Thomas G. Freeman will be city clerk and city attorney, respectively, both appointive offices.

The December 4 election will have candidates running for the mayor's office and two council seats for one-year terms and the remaining three councilmen for two-year terms.

On the same day, polls will also be open in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood and Winter Springs

for the elections of various municipal officials.

Seminole's county seat, Sanford, with 7,525 registered voters, will fill the post currently occupied by Julian Stenstrom on the city commission. Term of office is three years.

In Altamonte Springs the office of mayor, presently held by Lawrence Swofford, and the council seats held by Helen Keyser and Keith Nixon are up while Casselberry electors will choose officials for the mayor's spot occupied by Bill Orier and for council places now belonging to Edith Duerr and John Zacco.

Altamonte Springs has 2,893 qualified voters and Casselberry, 4,571.

Up for grabs in Longwood which has 1,578 voters are the three city council seats of E.E. Williamson, William Kosky and Dick Crenshaw.

In Winter Springs with 702 voters, Mayor Granville Brown's position and Vickie Baker's and Clifford Jordan's council posts are up. In all the cities but Sanford terms of office are two years.

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Oldest in state Lake Mary C of C celebrates 50th year

There's a birthday party that's been quietly brewing for a long time in Lake Mary, the county's newest city, and some of the people who helped incorporate the town southwest of Sanford are getting ready to decorate the cake, call in the dignitaries and in general declare a good time.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, a moving force behind the incorporation of the county's seventh municipality is planning its 50th anniversary later this year, and they're looking at what may mark the beginning of a new chamber there.

Primarily a community organization with most of the members town residents instead of businessmen, officials see what may one day mean the evolution of the chamber into a full-fledged business oriented organization.

But the flavor—one of informality and community spirit will always be a watchword for the local chamber that is claiming an honor that will put it to the forefront of the organization in Florida.

"We're the oldest continuously active chamber in Florida," said president Donald Jackson.

Jackson, who also holds down the title of Temporary Mayor until city elections are held in December, says the incorporation was the chamber's biggest project to date. "However, we did get state



HOMER GLEASON
...oldest member

recognition in the 50's when we brought an interchange on Interstate Four to Lake Mary," he said.

State and local dignitaries are expected to receive invitations to the gala celebration. The governor is expected to be asked to appear, Chamber officials said.

One reason few plans had been laid out for the "Golden Anniversary" is that the chamber's executives have been too busy recently—many of them are serving on the temporary city government. Recently, the chamber held



DON JACKSON
...C of C president

an awards night honoring some of its members.

Among those members of the chamber are councilmen, the mayor and the city clerk.

Councilman Homer Gleason, who came to the city in 1925, just a few years after the town was founded, was recently honored as the oldest continuously active member of the chamber. In the oldest continuously active chamber in the state.

Jackson paid special tribute to the residents of the small community throughout the past 50 years.

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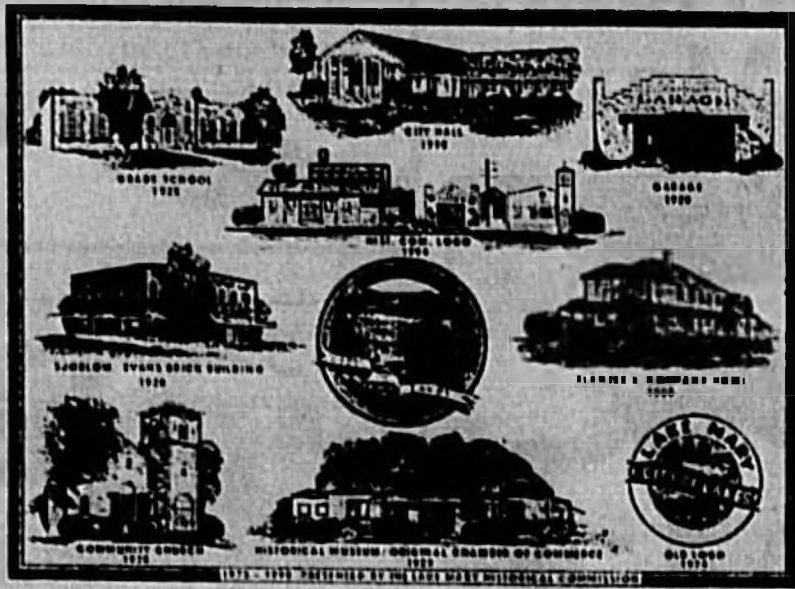
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At first council meeting Lake Mary defies Sanford land claim

By J RICHARDS
 Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary, in its first council meeting Monday since becoming the seventh incorporated municipality in Seminole County, made no bones about it—all land inside the limits set by the 1973 State legislature is theirs.

During the course of the hour and one-half inaugural meeting, Temporary Mayor Don Jackson told a questioning audience that he considers so-called "contested land" by the city of Sanford to be actually a part of the new city.

The bill (to allow the Lake Mary incorporation referendum) was passed by the legislature and the properties in the city of Lake Mary. If anyone wants to contest it, they can come to us," he said.

The temporary councilmen and mayor, all local freshmen politicians then basked in applause that swept through the filled Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department meeting room, used as a temporary site for city business.

Tax questions arose quickly at the meeting, with several residents requesting information on a possible ad valorem tax. City Atty. Tom Freeman replied that no tax was possible this year because of the date, and if the city wanted such a tax collection could not be made until November 1974.

A talked-about three mills ad valorem tax, based on 1971 rolls would raise an estimated \$29,991, but would be closer to \$75,000 based on new assessments and city growth.

The three millage levy or a corresponding utility

tax income would be necessary to make the city eligible for federal revenue sharing funds, Freeman said.

The mayor was directed to take applications for the city's planner, engineer and accountant and to report back at the next meeting—the second Monday in September.

Councilman Homer M. Gleason, was given responsibility for health, recreation and parks, with Mrs. DeLore Lash, (the only woman member of council) taking charge of police and fire departments. John Norden got water and sewage, Sam Pratt, got roads; and Harry Terry got finance and elections, as assignments were passed out by the mayor.

Each "department head" was then directed to submit budget requests and recommendations to council in 10 days.

In other actions council empowered Terry, Jackson and Freeman to go to county banking institutions to begin loan and depository negotiations.

-Directed City Atty. to prepare Utility Tax, Franchise Tax and Criminal Code Ordinances.

-Fixed adjournment time for meetings at no later than 10 p.m.

-Placed a five-day prior admission requirement to the city clerk on proposed agenda items.

-Authorized Jackson to attend the next CALNO (Council of Local Governments) meeting to determine what benefits and what cost admission to the organization would bring to the city.

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Norden, Commissioner of

Roads - Sam Pratt, Commissioner of Finance & Elections - Harry Terry, Commissioner of Health, Recreation & Parks - Homer Gleason.

Elections are scheduled for December.

August 21 - Lake Mary passes first city ordinance. The building inspection code was unanimously approved.

September - City passes first budget - \$147,500.

December - Elections are held. The first elected Mayor of Lake Mary is Margie Hess.

Council seats are: Seat 1 -

DeLore Lash, Seat 3 - John Norden, Seat 4 - Ervin Blankenship, Seat 5 - Harry Terry.

1974

January - Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce celebrates 50th Anniversary.

April - Mayor Margie Hess swears in Lake Mary's first police chief, Gerald Fitzgerald.

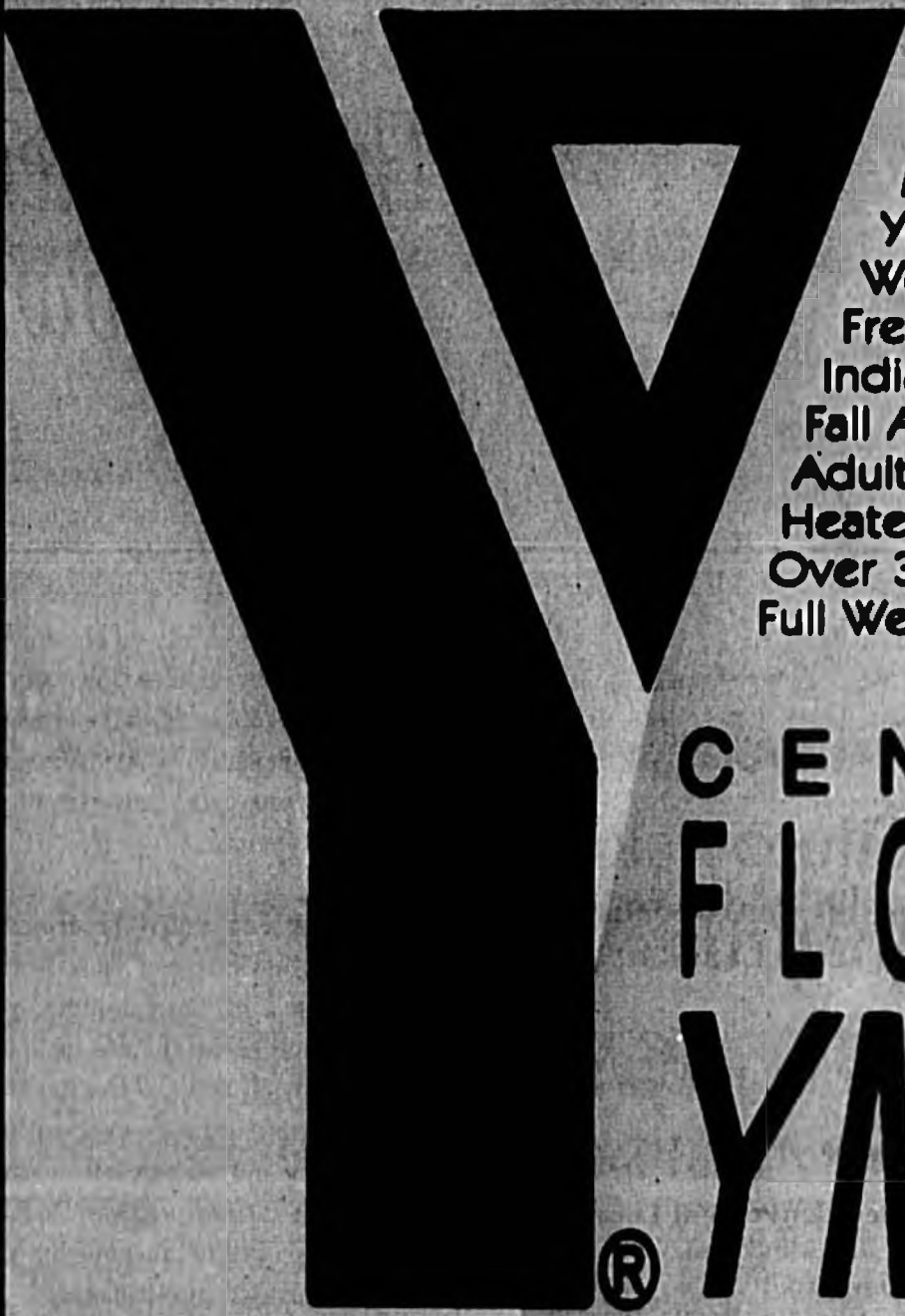
July - With the city less than one year old, George Hess, husband of Mayor Margie Hess, starts a petition to have the Lake Mary City Charter recalled, a move which would dissolve the city, the second time.

costs too much to run. As word of the husband/wife disagreement spread, Lake Mary gave national attention. CBS, ABC and Associated Press all ran stories and interviews about the Mayor, her husband and the recall attempt. George Hess, Chairman of the Committee for Charter Recall, runs ads urging citizens to vote for the recall. The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members with aid of their own. Their battle cry? Americans have never surrendered. Ordinances passed concerning City Council members' term of their governments and the State of Florida.

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Donald Jackson



Margie Hess



Charles R. Smith



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Larry Dale



John A. Norden

Lake Mary elections

Candidates' platforms and issues reviewed

DONALD JACKSON

LAKE MARY - Mayor Donald Jackson is asking the voters of Lake Mary to keep him in the chief executive's office in the Dec. 4 municipal election so he can complete the job of getting the city into operation. "That has the highest priority," Jackson said. "In the past 90 days we have been able to do quite a bit.

"We have negotiated a franchise with Florida Power which will bring in \$12,000 to \$13,000 in revenues at no cost to the taxpayer. We are talking to Southern Bell, Southern Gulf Utilities and Seminole Cablevision about franchises to bring in more money at no cost to the taxpayers," he said.

After the city is moving, Jackson said the next most important thing is the fire department. He said he has looked into new equipment and initiated a study to see what is required to have fire hydrants installed.

He currently serves on the Seminole County Port Authority, was for seven years a member of the Seminole County Board of Adjustment, five years president of the Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the chamber of 11 years.

MARGIE HESS
LAKE MARY - "When a city government refuses to listen to the people it represents, it is time for a change," according to Margie Hess, a city businesswoman who is vying for the mayor's office in the Dec.

4 city elections.

Mrs. Hess contends many of Lake Mary's residents believe the city is not in a position to start its own police department and can well be served by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, not under contract, but as the department currently protects the area.

She said the city's present course of rapid action and spending can little be afforded by a community of 3,000 persons.

"As mayor, it will be my goal to be in close contact with the people and work with the council to establish a city government which will listen to and act in accordance with what the people are saying," she said.

"A new city cannot hope to have in the first year of its operation all the services offered by larger, well established cities. It will be my responsibility, working with the council and citizens, to study urgent needs and determine how to meet the most urgent needs on a limited budget," Mrs. Hess said.

CHARLES R. SMITH

LAKE MARY - Mayoral candidate Charles R. Smith's goal is to maintain Lake Mary's small town atmosphere while working to provide the best advantages possible.

"I tend to discourage indiscriminate overbuilding. Until we have good workable building and zoning ordinances new construction should be held to

a minimum," he said.

"Citizens with legitimate complaints must be encouraged to voice their opinions and to meet with the council to iron out problems before final decisions on issues of importance are made.

"Unnecessary spending to provide expensive frills while ignoring basic everyday needs of the community must stop."

Smith continued, "The city was originally budgeted for a three mill tax and the citizens were promised there would be no additional taxes levied in the near future."

He hit the proposed eight per cent utility tax, calling its enactment a "flagrant disregard of promises made and insisting the tax must not be levied." He said those persons in the community living on fixed incomes will find the new tax a burden.

VIRGINIA MERCER

LAKE MARY - Virginia Mercer, active in party politics for years, is taking her first plunge into the municipal election arena with her candidacy for the two year term seat one post on the city council.

A Lake Mary property owner for the past 21 years, she is a native of Virginia, married to a retired Navy officer and has one child.

The principle plank in Mrs. Mercer's platform is "improvement of the Lake Mary Fire Department". And she is opposed to a high utility tax being levied upon Lake

Mary residents.

She is employed as an accounting clerk at Chase and Co., Sanford for the past 15 years. She was an auditor with the federal government in Washington prior to moving to

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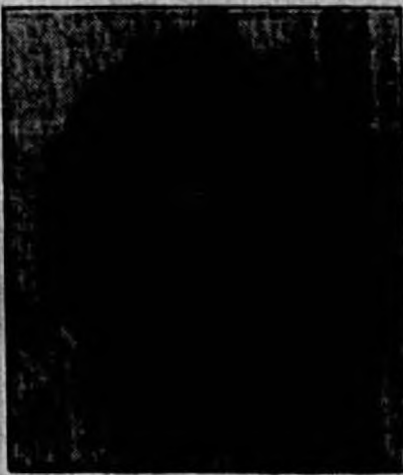
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Frank Bailey



Ursula West



Henderson Ferguson



Harry Terry

Candidates

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Lake Mary.

The candidate's civic activities include a charter membership in the fire department auxiliary where she is a past president, past director of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Women of the Moose.

WALTER SORENSON

LAKE MARY - A candidate in Lake Mary's first municipal election Dec. 4 is Walter A. Sorenson, 31, program manager at Scott Electronics Corp., Orlando where he has been employed for the past seven years.

Sorenson is running for seat one on the Lake Mary City Council, a two-year term of office.

"My platform is control of the growth inevitable to the city which was incorporated primarily for this purpose. Control is necessary to keep the city the kind of community its present residents want.

"I am in favor of large lot zoning to insure low density growth.

"I am also interested in keeping city services to a minimum to that the tax burden of self government remains at a low level," Sorenson said.

"It is far too easy for a new city such as ours to overspend for things the city does not really need," he said.

Sorenson is a native of Corry, Pa.

DELORA LASH

LAKE MARY - Delora Lash is running for the installation of fire hydrants in the future are advocated by incumbent Councilman DeLora Lash, in her bid for election to the seat 2 city council post on Dec. 4. Seat 2 has a one year term.

A resident of Lake Mary for the past three years, Mrs. Lash is active in the PTO of Lake Mary Elementary School where her daughter, Angelina is a student.

She belongs to both the Lake Mary and Sanford Women's clubs, served the chamber of commerce and civic association, co-chairman of the incorporation committee and thinks being a councilman is "fantastic."

She has three other children Barry, a student at Crooms, Steven, a senior at Seminole High and Diane, secretary to her father at his new car dealership.

"I would like our police department to start small with a chief and a car to enforce city ordinances and zoning," she said.

LARRY DALE

LAKE MARY - Chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission, Larry Dale is a candidate for the seat 2 city council post in the Dec. 4 municipal election. The seat carries a one year term in office.

"I am very much concerned about the future of the city," Dale, who was active in the incorporation drive, said.

Currently vice president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, he is an active Realtor in H. A. Dale Realty Inc.

Dale received his B.S. in 1970 from the University of Florida where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, president of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity and was named top student in agriculture.

JOHN A. NORDEN

LAKE MARY - John A. Norden, long-time postmaster in the city, is running unopposed for the seat 4, two year term city council post in the Dec. 4 municipal election.

"My only purpose in running for this seat at this time is to maintain a continuity past preparations for the future of Lake Mary," Norden said.

"I have no personal gain to achieve except the satisfaction that Lake Mary will be prepared for future generations by orderly planning and controlled growth and progress.

"Growth and progress cannot be stopped, but it can be

planned and controlled and I am for this planning and control. I will work for and endorse regional sewage treatment and water facilities," he said.

Norden favors a minimum utility tax so that real estate taxes can be lowered or kept to a minimum.

"I feel that a utility tax no matter how little or great causes more residents to share in their community," he said.

TERRY MORRIS

LAKE MARY - Terry Morris, is a candidate for city council seat 4 on Dec. 4.

He is a strict believer in orderly, systematic development and wants to see Lake Mary progress in an orderly way, "I am opposed to rampant development, favoring instead a strong land use program," he said.

Morris' ultimate goal is to represent the wishes and needs of the people to his best ability.

Employed by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services after he received his degree in economics from the University of Florida, he is presently an active real estate salesman with Dale Realty, Winter Park.

Morris is a member of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its board of directors. He worked on the incorporation effort finance committee and hauled people to the polls on the incorporation election day. "I like to think I may have transported the winning voter to my car," he said.

ERVIN LOUIS BLANKENSHIP

LAKE MARY - Adequate fire and police protection, road and park maintenance and controlled growth are the most important issues facing this new city in the view of Ervin Louis Blankenship, a candidate for the seat 4 city council post. Term of office for this seat is one year.

Blankenship, a Seminole County building inspector, is a retired Navy man, has been general manager of a manufacturing concern, is a member of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, the Chamber of Commerce, Fleet Reserve Association, Moose Lodge and is serving his second term as a fire commissioner of district 2.

"We must all realize that our city is very small with the major portion of our revenue realized from the taxpayers," he said. "We must therefore establish priorities for the most important services and control our rate of expansion and growth or we will surely burden ourselves with a tremendous tax that many cannot afford," he said.

"We must plan our growth with all other municipalities concerned to maintain our ecological balance not only for our city, but for the good of all Central Florida," Blankenship said.

Blankenship pledges to strive to the best of his ability to accomplish these objectives.

FRANK BAILEY

LAKE MARY - The ability to get along with people and a strong desire to serve are Frank Bailey's major qualifications for the seat 4 post on the city council which he is seeking.

"We have so many needs, but I feel that we should be conservative," he said, adding "we cannot offer all that we need to start with.

"I feel that we should hold taxes to a minimum. We need better roads, a better water system and fire hydrants. Being a new municipality I feel that we can wait a year before starting a police department," Bailey said.

"Every city will have growth problems. And the only way to solve this is for all the cities and the county to have plans to meet the needs of the people," he said.

Bailey is an insurance consultant.

URSULA WEST

LAKE MARY - Ursula West a native of Germany who has lived in the area for 15 years.



Terry Morris

is running for the seat 4 city council post.

"If I'm elected I intend to serve this term without pay," Mrs. West said. "I owe this much to the country that has given me a new home and the opportunity to live the kind of life I want to live."

"In public hearings before the legislative delegation, the people of Lake Mary stated their desire to incorporate for the purpose of controlling their own affairs and preserving the town's identity. I decided to run for office because I feel I can help them achieve this goal," she said.

"I can truly represent the people and will do so, since I am not affiliated with or working for any business or agency which could profit by seeking city contracts or zoning changes," Mrs. West said.

Noting her husband, Tom, is currently serving on the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment, she said he will resign from that office if she is elected, to avoid any conflict of interest.

In her first venture into the political arena, Mrs. West said she believes in better coordination between the cities and the county.

"It is essential to avoid duplication and waste, to provide the services needed and to promote orderly growth for



Ervin Louis Blankenship

the whole area," she said.

HENDERSON FERGUSON

LAKE MARY - An employee of the Seminole County government, Henderson (Fergy) Ferguson has qualified as a write-in candidate for the seat 5 post on the Lake Mary City Council.

Ferguson said in order to assist the city in attaining a good street maintenance program, if elected, he will donate any "take-home pay" he would receive from the office for the express purpose of purchasing needed equipment for the effort.

"I will work toward establishing a civic center for youth activities and keep Lake Mary the fine community it has always been," he said.

"My intention is to do what I can for Lake Mary, not wait to see what Lake Mary can do for me," Ferguson said.

HARRY TERRY

LAKE MARY - Harry Terry has served as a councilman since the city's charter was adopted by the people in August and now is seeking election to council seat 5 in Tuesday's election.

He has worked in management in the construction field

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Wednesday, December 5, 1973

Lake Mary election results

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary voters apparently opted for limiting development to the I-4 area and keeping growth away from the residential areas Tuesday as they set up a runoff for mayor between Don Jackson and Margie Hess.

Mrs. Hess, a housewife who spearheaded a grass roots drive to keep developers out by the highway, gained 224 votes for a one-year term but failed to gain a plurality over Jackson, the chamber of commerce president, who received 196 votes, and Charles Smith, who was named on 91 ballots.

Also slated for runoffs are Louis Blankenship, 194 votes and Ursula West, 145 votes, top vote getters for the council four seat. The pair eliminated Terry Morris, 110 votes, and Frank Bailey, who received 35 tallies.

Elected outright were Virginia Mercer, who beat Walter Sorenson for a two-year term on council seat number one by 37 votes to 152, and DeLores Lash, who won a single-year term council seat two from chamber vice president Larry Dale by a 270 to 185 count.

Also elected Tuesday were council seat three candidate John Norden, who ran unopposed for a two year term and seat five candidate Harry Terry, who smothered write-in hopeful Henderson Ferguson 352 to 55 for a two-year term.

Commenting on the 501 total votes cast, acting Mayor Jackson, while dejected at the outcome personally, said "We (the city) are off to a good start. The people are interested in Lake Mary, and that, at least, is good."

The issue of growth was cited by many waiting in the Lake Mary Elementary School polling place prior to the 7:30 p.m. announcement of results, with voters commenting on turnouts and apparent upsets in Longwood and Altamonte Springs as heralding sentiment against present policies.

When the results were posted by city clerk Kay Sassman, many present said the growth issue was primarily responsible for Dale's defeat, by Mrs. Lash, since Dale is also chairman of the planning and zoning commission and in Jackson's failure to beat out Mrs. Hess forcing the runoff.

Monday, December 17, 1973

At Lake Mary-I-4 Interchange plans unveiled

State plans for a massive, 100-acre-plus interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4 were unveiled today at a "summit conference" work session between the Department of Transportation, county commissioners, Greenbelt and Heathrow developers and cities affected by the area's growth.

District road chief Bill Benedict, noting the present interchange is already handling its 1987 design capacity of 58,000 vehicles per day, led a team presenting plans the state feels can accommodate anticipated development.

While Commissioners Dick Williams and Sid Vihlen said they were pleased the state is moving to plan the interchange now, instead of waiting until the problem is out-of-hand, the scope of the proposed work upset County Engineer Bill Bush.

"Frankly, I'm quite dismayed to see the amount of land required," Bush said, noting problems of right-of-way acquisition. Bush suggested greater state reliance on land-saving bridges and flyovers, despite the increased construction costs as compared with lengthy on and off ramps and loops.

Echoing Bush's concern were developers and Vihlen, the commission chairman saying he hoped that whatever final design is adopted, right-of-way acquisition will begin as soon as possible.

"We don't want to get ourselves in the position of bulldozing motels and service stations...another I-4, SR 436 situation," Vihlen added.

Vihlen led off the discussion by noting that presently zoned development in and around the interchange will make Lake Mary Boulevard a "hot road...a key and vital road...this area of the county is destined to be of vast population."

In their regular meeting Tuesday, commissioners will hear a formal recommendation by the Emergency Medical Service Council that the county move towards an exclusive, subsidized ambulance franchise.

The board last week revealed it has earmarked \$50,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for ambulance service, with Vihlen predicting some plan will be put into operation by February.

Both public hearings previously advertised for 7 p.m. -- Planned United Development and Development of Regional Impact hearings for the San Pedro project -- have been canceled.

AGENDA

December 18, - 9:30 a.m.
Reports: A. Road Superintendent, B. County Engineer.

Dr. Newman, EMS Council's Report Re: Ambulance Service.

Resolution Re: change of name of Orlando, Aldus, and Adair to Palm Springs Drive.

Consideration of Establishing Position of Grants Coordinator.

Consideration of Funding Charter-Consolidation Study for Seminole County -- 1 p.m.

Public Hearing -- 7 p.m. (Note: Both canceled)

A. Rezone from A-1 Agriculture to Planned United Development -- San Pedro (Referred back to Planning & Zoning Commission for PUD rehearing).

Reports: A. County Planner; B. Zoning Administrator; C. Building Official; D. Pollution Control Officer; E. Utility Control; F. Sheriff; G. County Attorney; H. Clerk; I. Administrative Assistant; J. Chairman.

Commissioners' Districts 4, 5, 1, 2, and 3. Items for next agenda.

Adjourn.

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organizes departments as follows: Seat 1 - Virginia K. Mercer, Finance & Election, Seat 2 - DeLores Lash, Police & Safety, Building & Zoning, Seat 3 - John Norden, Water & Sewer, Seat 4 - Lou Blankenship, Fire, Seat 5 - Harry Terry, Roads, Streets & Parks
July 26 - Over 300 citizens turn out for an "Old Fashioned Town Meeting" sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.
Topic of discussion? Recall debate.
July 30 - Voting takes place at the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. Recall fails. Lake Mary remains a city.
August - Scott Electronics Corp. announces plans for a \$2.5 million factory in Lake Mary.
September - City adopts budget for '74-'75. \$167,331.
December - City holds elections. Walter Sorenson replaces Margie Hess as Mayor.

1975

January - Scott Electronics is dissolved and becomes an operating division of NCR (National Cash Register).
February - The City will keep its own police department, expanding to a 3-person, 2-vehicle force, instead of contracting with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for services. Harry Benson named Chief of Lake Mary Police.

May - City purchases the Southern Gulf Utilities water system that serves the city. Total cost - \$70,000.
June - Lake Mary to formally name a bicentennial city.
September - NCR Corp. opens on Lake Emma Rd.
October - City hires first planner.

1976

March - Lake Mary V.F.D. (Volunteer Fire Department) celebrates their 30th year.

May - Lake Mary gets Seminole County's first police dog.

September - City Hall moves into old Chamber of Commerce building.

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Hess wins mayors race Blankenship, Zacco succeed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Margie Hess Tuesday defeated acting mayor Donald Jackson by 303 to 209 votes in the Lake Mary run-off election. Councilman John Zacco in Casselberry was re-elected by 2-1. Oviedo electors opted to annex a large tract of land where a \$176 million planned unit development will be built.

Mrs. Hess becomes Seminole County's only woman mayor. Louis Blankenship, an inspector in the county building department took the council seat in the run-off. He defeated Mrs. Ursula West in her first dip into the political arena by 292-213 tallies.

In Lake Mary 513 voters went to the polls, only one less than in the Dec. 4 city election.

"I am very humbled by this. I'll try to do a good job," Mrs. Hess said, with Blankenship adding, "I said the issues had not been decided in this race."

Zacco of Casselberry took 573 votes in the Casselberry

election, winning by almost 2-1 over his challenger John Yaminiz 572-296. With 870 Casselberry voters going to the polls, Zacco received six less votes than in the Dec. 4 election.

He said the people by their vote made known their wish to keep Casselberry a peaceful and quiet community with high density development limited.

Striton Properties petitioned annexation of a large tract south of the city of Oviedo for a planned unit development was approved by voters by 169-85.

Oviedo's charter only allows annexation by a vote of the people. Final adoption of a planned unit development ordinance is planned after a public hearing Jan. 7.



MARGIE HESS
... Lake Mary mayor-elect studies election returns

It is anticipated it will take a month to adopt the annexation ordinance.

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merce Building. (We could not confirm the dates, but at some point, city hall moved out of the Frank Evans Center and into a building on Crystal Ave.)
December - Walter Sorenson is re-elected Mayor.

1978

April - City announces budget for '78-'79, \$691,008 (In July it is listed as 422,706)
August - Cafe Sorrento opens.
November - Lake Mary resident Harriet Boyd is named the Overall Winner of the Women's Division in the 4th Annual Golden Age Games in Sanford.
December - Walter Sorenson is re-elected Mayor.

1979

February - Lake Mary City Council votes to hire its first City Manager. City buys plot from Jeno Paulucci on Rinehart Road for a city complex. (Public Works and Safety Complex is eventually built on this site.)
April - County takes over maintenance of Lake Mary Boulevard and plans widening.
August - State okays high school to be built in Lake Mary.

1980

April - Governor Bob Graham appoints Pat Southward, former Lake Mary City Council member, to Florida Council on State Housing Goals.
June - Economic recession hits Lake Mary. Stromberg Carlson lays off 14 percent of the employees at its Lake Mary and Longwood plants.

1981

April - City abandons its plan to annex the 1600 acre planned Heathrow development.
May - City given 30 days to vacate city hall site on Crystal Avenue.
June - City buys old Chamber of Commerce building (Frank Evans Center) and begins to renovate it for use as City Hall.
July - Budget for '81-'82 - \$792,448.
August - First public meeting in the "new" City Hall.
August 20 - More than 2000 people attend Open House for the new Lake Mary High School.
September - Lake Mary High School opens.
October - Lake Mary Garden Club landscapes "new" City Hall.
October 25 - Open House is held at the "new" City Hall sponsored by the Lake Mary Garden Club and the Lake Mary City Council.
November - All of the city now has access to cable.

1982

May - Lake Mary native Frances Lottie Boyd receives the Navy Commendation Medal.
June - U.S. Marine Corps gives approval for a Junior ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) at Lake Mary High School for the '82-'83 school year.
July - Budget for '82-'83 - \$852,563.
September 3 - Mayor Walt Sorenson issues a proclamation declaring the 3rd to be Harvey and Lois Pugh day in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary.
December - Walter Sorenson re-elected for his fifth term as mayor. Happy Elves Childcare and Preschool opens.

1983

April 7 - City Council motion approves the formation of the Lake Mary Historical Commission. The first appointments are made in June.
June - Budget for '83-'84 - \$777,826.
July - Crepe Myrtle name Lake Mary's Official Mascot Tree. (Despite the fact that the crepe myrtle is technically a bush.)
September - Lake Mary High School football stadium is completed.

1984

February - School board announces plans for Middle School X, to be built in the Crossings, near the high school.
March - Billion dollar Heathrow development gets county approval.
March 19 - City Hall (Frank Evans Center) is torched by arsonist. Damage included 80 percent of the porch and entranceway doors.

May - A & T Office Products opens.
July - Budget for '84-'85 - \$1,008,879.
July 4 - Ribbon cutting ceremonies are held to launch the grand opening of the newly completed Community Center. Attending the event are U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and State Rep. Bobby Brantley.
September - Dick Fess is elected Mayor. Church of the Nativity's new sanctuary opens.
Thanksgiving - Lake Mary High School Band performs in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Band Director Terry Pattishall becomes the first woman to direct a band in the Macy's Parade.

1985

January - City discontinues 10 year tradition of making copies for residents (at ten cents a copy) because it is too time consuming.
February - Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for the Shoppes at Lake Mary.
March - Middle School X, due to open for the '86-'87 school year, is named Greenwood Lakes. WOFL-TV 35 announces plans to build \$4 million facility in Lake Mary.
August - City Hall is closed for half a day due to sand flea invasion.
September - Budget for '85-'86 - \$1,354,876.
November - Lake Mary's Junior Varsity football team finishes its second consecutive unbeaten season. The Rams have won 16 consecutive games.
December - Groundbreaking ceremonies held for WOFL-TV 35. Lake Mary opens new water plant on Rinehart Road. The Harry Terry Water Treatment plant was named in honor of Harry Terry, who served city from 1973 to 1985 and was a long time advocate for the city to provide its own water. The city previously bought water from Sanford. \$500 million, 186 acre Primera hotel/office project unanimously approved by the city council.

1986

January - The City Commission adopts a resolution declaring "the adoption of English as the official language will reaffirm that we are truly One Nation...Indivisible..."
February - Lake Mary native Keith Keogh is awarded the "Governor's Cup for Seafood Excellence" and is named 1986 Florida Seafood Chef of the Year.
March - Harry S. Benson, Lake Mary Police Chief for 11 years, resigns. The new Community Center, built by the Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Center) opens. Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for the YMCA and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.
May - Charles Williford Lauderdale III named new police chief.
June - City enters into interlocal agreement with Seminole County to be part of the 911 Emergency telephone system.
July - Budget for '86-'87 announced. \$1,976,636.
August - Seminole County announces the new library will be in Lake Mary between Greenwood Middle School and the Lake Mary High School football field.
September - Margaret Green Wesley publishes "Lake Mary Beginnings", a history of the founding of the village of Lake Mary.
October - Former Harlem Globetrotter Curly Neal films national anti-drug PSA at Lake Mary High School.
December 12 - Ribbon cutting ceremonies are held for the new YMCA on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

1987

July - City Commission approves purchase of 7 1/2 acres of downtown property, on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road, to build a new city hall. The purchase is challenged by two homeowners.
August - Grand Opening held for the new Lake Mary Centre on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Rd.

1988

March - City Commission again agrees to buy land on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club. Part of the property will have to be condemned because the owners refuse to sell.
April - The land deal purchase for city hall is completed. City hall temporarily moves into the Shoppes at Lake Mary until the new city hall is complete.
May - Lake Mary Boulevard Corridor Study Committee recommends burying the power lines when the Boulevard is widened.
December - Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce opens recycling center at Shoppes of Lake Mary. Profits from the recycling will go to charities in the Lake Mary area.

1989

January - West Crystal Lake park is dedicated to Margaret Wesley.
March - Grand Opening held for the Oaks Shopping Center in Lake Mary on Lake Mary Boulevard at Longwood-Lake Mary Road.
June - Lake Mary Business and Property Owners Assoc. form to fight the Boulevard Gateway Ordinance.
July - Recycling center reaches 1/2-ton mark.
September - Benefit concert for Alaskan wildlife at Heathrow Racquet Club.
November - Penny Beautification tax is defeated. The "pretty penny" tax on gasoline would have paid for road improvement.

1990

January - Florida Planning and Zoning Association presents the Lake Mary City Commission with The Outstanding Achievement Award for its innovative signage, zoning and building regulations for Lake Mary Boulevard.
April - Arilyn True donates milestones from the starch factory to the city. They are located outside old city hall (Frank Evans Center).
May - Mayor Dick Fess proposes giving Rinehart Road to the county.
City buys land for the sports complex, on the old mud flats.
July - City purchases CIA building for \$153,000. Randy Morris was CIA president.
Commission holds first meeting in new city hall chambers. The building was dedicated on July 14.
First "A Taste of Lake Mary" sponsored by Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce at Timucuan Country Club.
September - Mayor Dick Fess runs for County Commission against incumbent Bob Sturm.

1991

January - Business Advisory Board formed. Members are J. Craig Spearman, Bill Harkins, Mark Ambach, Dennis Courson, Terry Duffy, David Ligier and Fran Medininsky.
May - Central Park dedicated.
Four-laning of Lake Mary Boulevard, from Country Club Road to Markham Woods Road, begins.
June - Lake Mary obtains

services of Herbert/Halback to conduct downtown charette, to obtain input on downtown revitalization.
August - Ordinance goes into effect to restrict cut-through traffic.
Fall - Water tank behind Sjoblom building taken down.

1992

February - \$3 stormwater utility fee adopted.
April - Rotary Club sponsors Earth Day at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson with 5K Run through Timucuan.
May - Lake Mary Appreciation Day sponsored by CIA.
City asks Southern Bell for extended calling area.
AARP chapter formed in Lake Mary.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church departs on first medical mission to Honduras.
August - Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale relieved of duty.
September - Work stops on Lake Mary Boulevard.
October - 1992-1993 budget - \$4.4 million.
November - Lowry Rockett defeats Dick Fess for Mayor's seat.

1993

January - Richard Beary appointed police chief.
March - City's new sports complex opens.
Storm of the century hits Central Florida and Lake Mary; trash pick up fees waived.

1994

May - Lake Mary Historical Commission hosts the first annual "Olde Lake Mary Days". Historical marker erected at Old City Hall, donated by the Historical Commission and the CIA.

1995

December - First Annual Olde Lake Mary Holidays is sponsored by the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts and the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

1996

July - Lake Mary swim coach Fred Tyler, a gold medalist.
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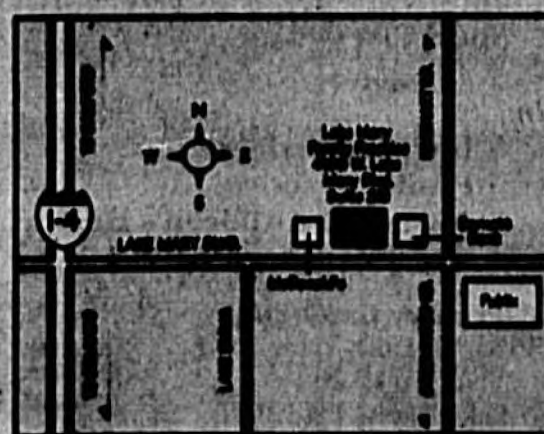


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dealing with street, road, levy, dam, power lines, railroads, sewer and water systems, warehouse and office building for 30 years.

Terry said he hopes to help guide the new city in an orderly growth, work toward upgrading the water system that serves the city and see that a fire hydrant system is installed as soon as possible. He said street needs and upgrading parks are major priorities.

Currently employed as a real estate salesman by Forrest Green Inc., he was formerly with the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers as a civil engineer. Terry is treasurer of Lake Mary Civic Association, former vice president and director of the Chamber of Commerce and was on the chamber's incorporation committee. He is also vice president of the Sanford Optimist Club and former secretary-treasurer.

"The fighting that appears to be going on between the county and city officials has to end for the benefit of the region and the county as a whole," Terry said. "There are many services that can best be handled as a joint effort of all governmental bodies.

Charter battle in Lake Mary

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Battle lines are being drawn in this small city of 2,400 southwest of Sanford over a vote July 30 on whether to continue as an incorporated city or not, and the Chamber of Commerce is helping dig the trenches.

The Lake Mary Chamber, which proclaims itself the oldest continuously active chamber in the state, has arranged for an "Old Fashioned Town Meeting" July 25 to hash out the conflicting

issues in the upcoming charter vote.

The chamber, under the leadership of newly-elected president Larry Dale, wants Lake Mary to continue as a city.

That move has drawn flak like a World War II bomber flying through enemy territory.

At least one councilman, Lou Blankenship, has resigned his chamber membership, and both mayor and her husband Margie and George Hess, said they will resign.

Blankenship, quit because of the chamber's position on char-

ter recall vote.

The Hess's, with divergent opinions on the recall, said they were quitting the organization in protest to its restructured nature, particularly the hiring of a public relations consultant.

In a letter from the chamber to the Hess's, the chamber states one purpose of the town meeting will be to introduce 23 committee chairmen "pledged to serve practically all areas of life that contribute to the well being of our growing city."

Mrs. Hess takes issue with the committees on a personal basis.

"I just don't see any sense to it," she said. "I didn't know there were 23 areas of my life that needed watching."

She said both she and her husband would probably attend the meeting set for the Lake Mary Elementary School auditorium, but didn't know if they would actively participate.

Dale, who said news of the town meeting was premature, said there wasn't any firm commitments from the de-incorporation people in the city to make the meeting a viable one.

The 275 member chamber had been mostly social in its days before it began the city's incorporation drive more than three years ago, but since then has been active in civic affairs.

The chamber hired a public relations consultant, Gene Eiselein of Spectrum Public Relations in Sanford, to help present its side in the incorporation question.

Eiselein, Dale said, was hired to help the chamber prepare for the upcoming vote, restructuring the chamber and preparing for the 1976 U.S. Bi-Centennial celebration.

Eiselein, quoting Howard Lloyd, the chamber's police and fire protection committee chairman and former president of the Lake Mary Volunteer Firemen's Association, said the present Fire Chief Charles Smith, has no business going to Orlando to get quotes on the cost of new fire fighting equipment.

Lake Mary fire budget fight erupts

LAKE MARY - A confrontation has erupted over the cost of fire fighting equipment, pitting the Chamber of Commerce's newly appointed chairman of the police and fire protection committee and the city's volunteer fire chief.

Howard Lloyd, a past president of the volunteer firemen's association and Charles Smith are at odds over the cost of fire trucks Smith says the city will need if it plans to accept a 959-unit planned unit development

already in the city council's hopper of pending business.

Lloyd says Smith's figures of \$240,000 for a big pumper truck and a cherry picker type second-story rescue vehicle are "completely unrealistic," according to the chamber's public relations consultant, Gene Eiselein.

Smith, a 10-year Navy fire fighting veteran, says the figures are accurate, and could be rising by as much as one

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Just how does the mayor feel as hubby tries ending town?

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY—It must be hard enough being a woman mayor of a city (subjects like that make excellent TV or novel plots), but things really get hairy when your husband is leading a move to have the city abolished.

Well, our script writer this time isn't dealing with fiction or Hollywood.

Mayor Margie Hess, who was overwhelming voted to that post in the city's first official elections last December, is now in the uncomfortable position of having to answer an almost continuous stream of telephone calls from people seeking seats on the anti-city bandwagon.

Since her husband, George, revealed his determination to ask the state to set up a recall vote on the city's charter, the telephone at the Hess home has been "ringing off the hook" with callers wanting to speak with the male Hess.

However, most of the time the answering party is the mayor.

While Mrs. Hess has said she won't sign any petition to dissolve the city because she feels it would be improper to do so as a city official, she lends her support towards her husband's viewpoint.

"I understand fully why he is trying to do this. I worked hard to be elected mayor and I would like the city to continue," she said, "but this is a 'last-resort' effort, and so far everyone who has called



has been supporting the petitions."

The callers, she said, want to either be first on the list to sign or are putting their names in the hat to begin a door-to-door signature drive.

"It's unbelievable, really," Mrs. Hess said today. "Here I am, the mayor, and people are stopping me or George everywhere we go, and I'm acting like his secretary, directing phone calls to him."

"Most of the callers said they voted for incorporation, but have changed their mind. At least that's the impression I've been getting from the callers," the Mayor said.

"Many times a vote is not for something so much as it's 'against' something else," she added. "That's what I feel elected me mayor."

While she would still like to see Lake Mary remain a city, she views the recall drive as a sort of last ditch effort.

"So many of the people have said they wanted to thank George for having the courage to say what he did in public," she said.

"I never thought about it that way. We both are independent people—thinkers—and we both say exactly what's on our mind. But it certainly is interesting," she admitted.

"Being the Mayor and acting as an 'answering service' to people who want to put me out of business."

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Sunday, January 5, 1975

Fitzgerald to resign as Lake Mary's police chief

By GLORIA DROGOSZ
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Police Chief Gerald Fitzgerald plans to resign as head of the two-man police force.

The Herald learned Saturday Fitzgerald has submitted a letter of resignation to the incoming council which is to be sworn in Monday.

In the letter, Fitzgerald, a 25-year veteran lawman, told the council, "I feel I can no longer effectively protect the citizens of Lake Mary with our police department as it now

exists."

He also said in his letter he is "grateful to those citizens of Lake Mary who have given the much needed support to carry out the difficult and hazardous duties."

Chief Fitzgerald confirmed the report of his resignation, saying he did not want to discuss further his reasons for resigning. He did say he had a job pending, but indicated he had not made a definite decision to accept it. "I won't have any trouble finding a job," he added.

He also said he would not reconsider his resignation if asked to do so by the council.

Walter Sorenson, mayor-elect who is to be

sworn into office Monday with three new council members, said, "I hate to see him go." Sorenson said he had been "happy and satisfied with Fitzgerald's work and had looked forward to his staying on."

Fitzgerald was named police chief in the young community in April, 1974. He operated a one-man force for the community of 2,400 with no clerical support for reports and paperwork until July when the council gave him a one and one-half man force-after he had requested four persons.

He told the council then that communities of this size generally had a force of one man

per 500 residents and that this varies, depending upon the crime rate.

In October his "half-a-man" was suspended and he has operated the force with one man and himself since. This has meant one-man shifts and an unattended police department if either man was on patrol, investigating reports and making reports or transferring arrested persons to the County Jail in Sanford.

Fitzgerald came to Lake Mary from Opelika, Ala., where he was a detective lieutenant. He had worked there 10 years after serving 15 years in Pennsylvania as a Law Enforcement Officer.

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Olympian, carries the torch on Colonial Drive, part of the torch route to Atlanta.

August - The Seminole Family YMCA hosts the grand opening of their new building.

October 26 - The Lake Mary Historical Commission holds their first annual Girl Scout Day at the Frank Evans Center.

October 31 - The Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association) hold their first annual children's Halloween party.

December - Margaret Wesley, a member of the historical commission since 1983, retires as librarian of the Lake Mary Historical Museum. A job she has held since 1992.

1997

March - The Lake Mary Historical Commission member Claire Evans O'Connor attended the Florida Conference of Historians and presented a paper entitled "Reaching Out to the Community".

April - City begins discussion of a new home for fire and departments.

October - The Frank Evans Center is turned over to the Lake Mary Historical Commission. The Lake Mary Seniors move from the Frank Evans Center to the Lake Mary Community Center on

Country Club Road. November - Students from the Lake Mary High Concert Choir CD for Dianey, "Candlelight Processional and Massed Choir Program". Matt West, planner for the city for 11 years, leaves to take a position with the city of Leesburg.

December - Ground is broken on the Rinehart Road Widening Project. Partnering concept introduced to create teamwork between contractor, city, county and utilities.

1998

Charter for Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is 75 years old.

January - The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts in Lake Mary hold their first Arbor Day Celebration planned to be held as an annual event.

First hotel, Hilton Garden Inn, opens.

February - Lake Mary High School girls basketball team wins state championship.

March - Lake Mary High School girls soccer team wins state championship.

May - Lake Mary High School girls softball team wins state championship.

August 8 - City of Lake Mary celebrates their 25th Anniversary.

November - Lake Mary Rotary Club to celebrate 26th anniversary of organization.

Benson named chief of Lake Mary police

By GLORIA DROGOSZ
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Harry S. Benson, former director of police of the 105-man West Orange, N.J. force, was named chief of police of this city last night.

City Council unanimously approved selection of Benson, 53, to the \$10,500 a year post. The appointment is effective Feb. 17.

Council also agreed to purchase the Southern Gulf Utilities water system for \$70,000, subject to clarification and further negotiation of several points raised by Councilman Harry Terry.

City Engineer Cal Conklin recommended that the city buy the system now, even though it will take an estimated \$150,000 to upgrade the system, and even though the city will probably have to raise rates 15 percent before it starts upgrading the system.

Conklin estimated customers would have to pay an estimated \$6.60 to \$8.35 average monthly bill if the city purchases the system.

He also said he had not done a preliminary engineering study on the plant since council had not authorized one and that his figures were "educated guesses."

Councilman Burt Perinchief bristled over having to make a final decision last night, but

voted yes, adding for the record he was "most unhappy about being pushed into a corner."

Ed Werzyn, Southern Gulf representative, had earlier told council he did not know if his company would allow the city time to mull over the agreement when Council Martin Bacon asked for more time to study the agreement.

Werzyn, City Attorney Ned Woolfolk and Conklin all stressed time as a critical factor since, according to Werzyn, another private utility firm wanted to buy all of Southern Gulf's plants in Seminole County.

Perinchief reacted sharply to Werzyn's remarks and said "This city has spent a year negotiating with you and now we are told this is our last chance. I feel, as a new councilman, that I'm being backed into a corner."

(The mayor and three of the five councilmen were sworn into office Jan. 6).

Bacon, who voted against ratification, said he was not against buying the water system, but he wanted time to discuss it.

Prior to last night Southern Gulf and a council negotiating team had done all the talking.

Mayor Walter Sorenson had to gavel Bacon into silence in order to get the motion to ratify. *Please see Chief, Page 11C*



From the Herald photo archives: Police Chief Harry Benson in a photo taken in front the police department on East Wilbur Avenue.

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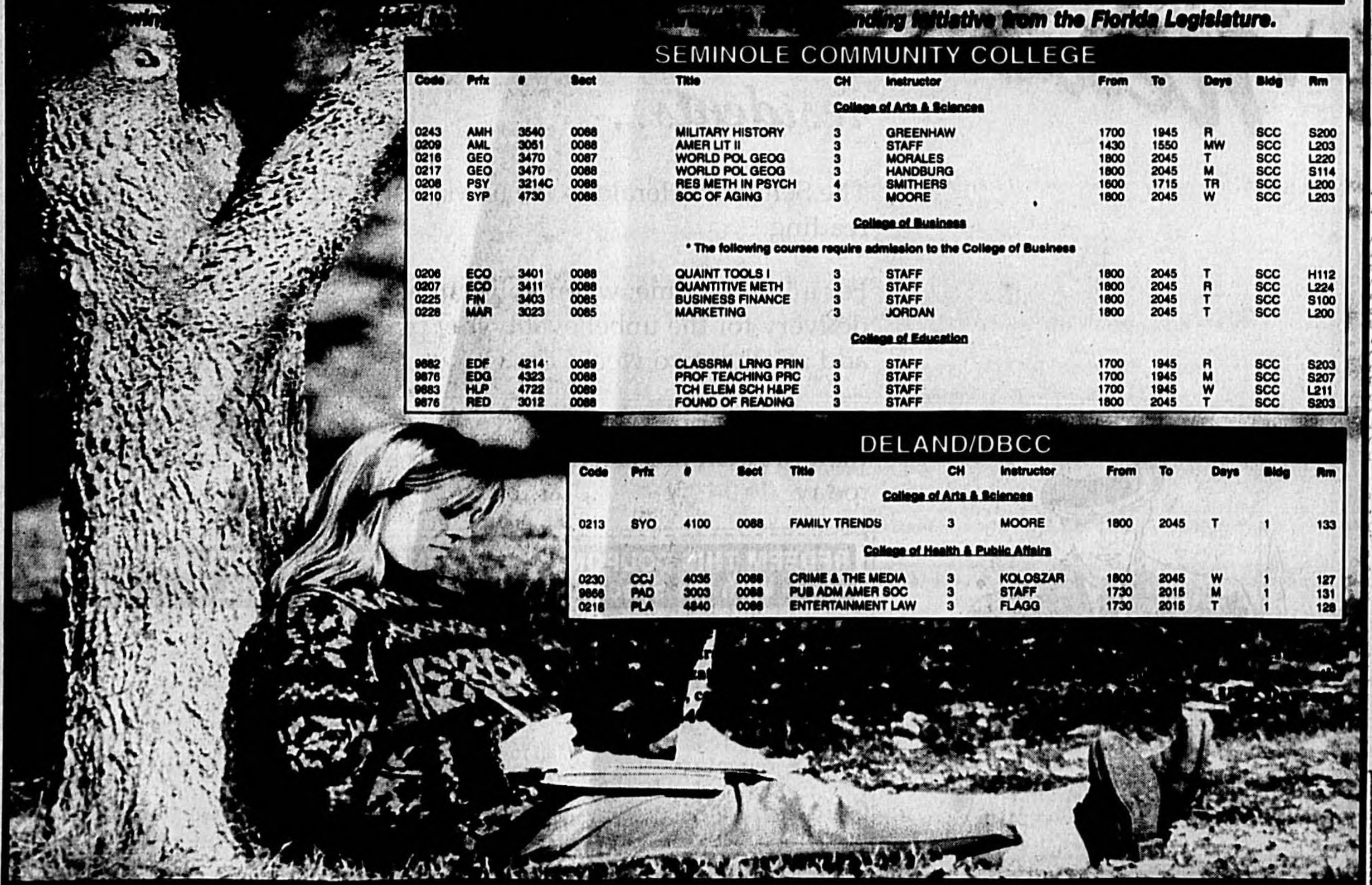
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Thursday, February 13, 1975

New chief assumes duties Feb. 17

LAKE MARY—This city's new police chief is so recently retired from his 26 years with the West Orange, N.J. force he is probably up North right now still signing retirement documents.

Harry S. Benson, a two-month resident of Altamonte Springs, is to assume his new post Feb. 17. If he is back from a trip to West Orange completing retirement formalities there.

Benson, who looks more like a congenial businessman than the veteran police officer and riot control expert that he is, is elated over his new position.

He told city council Wednesday night, "I've looked over Lake Mary and I know I want to stay here. I'll do everything possible to give you the

finest law enforcement agency possible."

Benson, only 53, came up from the ranks to climax a 26-year career with the West Orange force as director of police for the last four years, a position above the chief of police in that city of approximately 50,000 persons.

Working six miles from Newark, in the center of Essex County—both victims of race riots in the last decade, Benson is a riot control expert whose first love is actually working with juveniles.

He taught riot control and defensive tactics in the Essex County Chief of Police School through which all local police are trained, and he also trained the Essex County Sheriff's Department personnel in riot control, and has frequently lectured on the subject. But, he is



HARRY BENSON

quick to change the subject to his work with juveniles which started when he was a patrolman and culminated in the creation of an award-winning juvenile rehabilitation program called

"MAYBE."

As a young patrolman he became concerned about the activities of the young people in an area called "Pleasantville" and helped start a youth club. He later served as head of the Juvenile Bureau and most recently served as director of "MAYBE" — which means "Many Aiding Youth By Experience" a volunteer effort to relieve over-burdened juvenile officers and to coordinate all facets of the community in an effort to aid delinquents.

MAYBE, a referral agency of the juvenile courts, handled 300 to 400 youths a year from police referrals alone, Benson said.

Benson is no stranger to Florida, having visited here many times in past years. And he and his

wife, Blanche, who have visited Lake Mary, are determined to move to the community as soon as possible. An Episcopalian, he has not yet affiliated with a local church.

His son, Harry Benson Jr., and his family moved to Longwood a year ago. The younger Benson works with Martin-Marietta.

An athletic man who also likes the outdoors, Benson would, if he had time, like to play handball and fish as a hobby, but he's had little time for these hobbies in recent years and will probably have little time now as Lake Mary's new police chief.

But he won't forego his jobbing. "I do that every day."

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Thursday, February 20, 1975

Lake Mary slated to name attorney

LAKE MARY - City Council will consider naming its new city attorney when it meets at 7:30 tonight in a regular meeting continued from last week.

It is also slated to hire its second full-time policeman.

City Attorney Thomas Freeman recently resigned from the post because of his recent appointment as county attorney and the increased work load.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said yesterday he would be ready to announce his choice for the city's legal advisor, but would not name that choice until tonight.

Council members will also consider an

agreement between the city and Seminole County for animal control and will hold second readings of new subdivision and mobile home ordinances.

The council may also meet in a workshop session following the regular business meeting tonight to discuss further details of its purchase agreement with Southern Gulf Utilities. The city recently agreed to buy the water system for \$70,000 subject to further negotiation on some nine points of contention.

Saturday morning the council plans another work session to review and revise the budget. A definite time for the work session has not been established.

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Chief

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The city will seek bank and federal financing to fund purchase of the water system and its roughly 400 customers. It has already submitted a preliminary application to the Farmers Home Administration for purchase funds and hopes to get further federal funds to improve the system which has been the subject of many complaints by residents here.

Conklin endorsed the purchase, even though, he said, it "may not be worth" the \$70,000 asked, and even though there is an urgent need to increase the size of the lines.

He told the city it would eventually have to purchase it or acquire it through condemnation to sustain its firefighting capabilities and that the sooner it buys it, the better and cheaper.

In other action, the council: -- Complied with a request from the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department and estab-

lished a five-man fire commission to oversee expenditures of city funds allocated to it. Named to the commission were Ralph "Pop" Schweickert, Lloyd Gibbons, Wayne Sanders (president of the volunteer group), Frank Herndon and Steve Colvenbach.

Sanders said both the firemen and Fire Chief Chuck Smith wanted the commission established to decide how to spend city funds and made recommendations to the city which would retain final authority to approve or disapprove the expenditures.

-- Approved an unusual third reading of an annexation-rezoning request of a 205-acre site west of I-4 and bounded by Lake Mary Boulevard and SR 46A owned by Don Rathel and others. Thomas Freeman recommended that council hold a "third reading because of a pending lawsuit by property owners opposing the action.

-- Adopted a Utility Control Ordinance which will not make it mandatory for residents of the community to connect to city utility systems and which will allow private facilities to raise rates even if they are not in compliance with the city utility code.

-- Decided to make it policy to halt its one regular monthly meeting at 10 p.m.

Jackson

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A committee formed, to investigate the feasibility, meetings were held, and a tentative boundary for city limits was drawn. "We touched everybody," Jackson said. In many public meetings, the lines were constantly redrawn. Jackson said those residents who were against incorporation were drawn out of the city limits, where possible, to minimize opposition. "I started with a square box," he said, and "erased lines" where some were "violently" against incorporation.

The committee then decided the route they would take to incorporation. There were two options: a voter referendum or passage of a legislative bill. The committee chose to petition the legislature for a special bill. The Seminole County Legislative Session passed the bill for incorporation on Feb. 13, 1973.

The bill provided for a temporary city council. Members of the chamber, who had worked for incorporation, were appointed to the six seats. Jackson said the commission structure has since changed to five, with a voting mayor. The bill called for 50 percent of the voters, plus two,

to approve the incorporation. Of 738 registered voters, 369 said yes, and 128 said no.

The date was Aug. 7, 1973. "It passed," said Jackson, "so that's the day the city was born."

What does he think about the city he helped create? "I think it's great." Lake Mary hasn't really changed all that much in 25 years, said Jackson.

When the council went to work to design the city, Jackson said they took examples from the Florida League of Cities and from Seminole County. "We adopted a lot from Seminole County," he said. "The county was ahead of the game in planning." Besides establishing the necessary items such as naming a city clerk, city attorney and city planner and setting a budget, the council also had to establish codes for zoning and set a millage rate.

The millage rate was set at 3 mills, worth about \$75,000 in income. Currently, the millage rate has remained the same for 11 years, 3.7648, but the estimated income, for the 1998-1999 fiscal year, is \$2,887,248. The budget for fiscal year 1973-1974 was \$147,292 compared to FY 1998-

Fire

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percent a month, according to the Orlando Fire Department, the source of his figures.

Lloyd says it's foolish to go to Orlando for the figures on a truck needed in Lake Mary. Smith disagrees, saying Orlando is presently one of the few cities in Central Florida capable of buying new equipment with inflation out-pricing several cities in the area.

1999 at better than \$6.9 million.

Jackson said many of the codes established in 1973 are still in effect today and have set the tone for the controlled growth that has occurred in the city. Sign ordinances, setbacks and landscape requirements are just some of the standards that are much the same today as they were in 1973. "They've kept it a very nice city. We're lucky we've had some good people."

Jackson lost his bid for the mayor's position, when the city's first election was held. Not long after, a faction of city residents pushed for recall of the incorporation, but Jackson was not disheartened after all his hard work. "You don't do anything that's not controversial," he said.

Jackson remained active with the chamber for a couple more years, but he had already turned his energies toward a new venture. In the same year as the incorporation, a group of businessmen formed Lake Mary's Rotary Club. The club will celebrate its silver anniversary later this year. Jackson will be there. He has never missed a meeting in all the 25 years.

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