

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 261 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Wednesday softball gets closer

SANFORD — Crazy Wings and Nice-N-Easy both got to within a game of the lead in the Wednesday Sanford Men's Softball League. See Page 1B.

People

Are you psychic?

Psychic Jerry Stewart says he believes that everyone has a natural tendency into the realm of the unknown or what is simply called psychic ability. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

3 vie for judgeship

SANFORD — The names of three attorneys from Seminole County are being forwarded to Gov. Lawton Chiles to fill a new circuit court judgeship. The Eighteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Committee have nominated Kenneth V. Bevan, Kenneth Russell Lester Jr. and S. Kirby Moncrief for judge.

The legislature approved an additional circuit judge for Seminole County due to increased case loads.

Chiles will have 60 days to select the judge.

State attorney recognized

SANFORD — State Attorney Norm Wolfinger was recently recognized as one of the three Justice System finalists in Gov. Chiles' 1995 Peace at Home Awards. Wolfinger and his staff were given special recognition for the services and assistance provided to domestic violence victims.

"Our office sees the tragic results of violence in the family every day," Wolfinger said. "It is important that the entire community join in an aggressive stance to combat domestic violence."

"The recent opening of Safe House of Seminole is a project of which everyone in the community can be proud," he added. Wolfinger would like to see that same strong community support for the establishment of a specialized domestic violence court.

Water damage closes library

LAKE MARY — The Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Public Library system is closed today due to storm and water damage.

The Toddler story times scheduled this morning were held in the meeting room. The "Mashed Potato Players" children's program at 1 p.m. will also be presented in the meeting room. The library will reopen Saturday at 9 a.m. unless otherwise announced.

Under the library schedule implemented two months ago providing for Sunday hours, the library is closed on Fridays.

The damaged occurred during a storm Wednesday. The building is being reroofed. Despite plastic and tarps, water got into the building.

Idyllwild sets open house

Idyllwild Elementary School announces that open house for parents and students will be held on July 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. At that time class lists, bus information and supply lists will be posted at the front entrance to the school.

Kindergarten parents must have all paperwork complete before July 14, so their child will be assigned to a class on July 17.

Compiled from staff reports

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A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Patchy early morning fog then partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Historic space linkup

American shuttle docks with Russian space station Mir

By HARRY P. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — An American shuttle docked with a Russian space station floating 245 miles above Earth today in an extraordinary display of scientific cooperation between two former rivals.

It was only the second time ships from two countries linked up in space: The first was 20 years ago

between an American Apollo capsule and a Soviet Soyuz.

They were 245 miles over Central Asia near the Russian-Mongolian border when shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson eased the Atlantis to first contact of mating rings on the shuttle and the Russian space station Mir.

"We have capture," said Gibson, precisely on time, at 9 a.m. EDT. The Mir commander gave a similar

□ See Linkup, Page 5A

You can view spacecrafts

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Star light, star bright, the first star you see tonight may not be a star at all but the space shuttle Atlantis linked to the Russian space station Mir.

With just the right tilt of the head at just the right moment, stargazers will be able to see the spacecrafts.

Participants in "Orlando by

Night" Friday at the Orlando Science Center will be able to view the spacecrafts through telescopes, said Mary Sellers.

"We will have telescopes, but people are encouraged to bring their own or binoculars," Sellers said. The free program to view the linked craft will be at 10:00 p.m.

"You will only be able to see it for two minutes according to our program director," Sellers added.

□ See View, Page 5A



World's fastest land mammals live at Sanford zoo

By NICK PPRIFAUPE
Sanford Herald Writer

SANFORD — The fastest cats in town will be seen at the Central Florida Zoological Park beginning today. The cheetahs' display will be opened to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the zoo.

Marketing Director Andrea Farmer profiled the new cat. She said, "The cheetahs are built for speed, with long legs, an elongated body, small head and small flattened ears. Non-retractable claws give it a strong grip on the ground, making it the fastest land mammal in the world, reaching speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour."

She continued, "Its yellowish-

grey coat with pale black spots and a face marked with dark lines that run from the inside corners of its eyes to the outside corners of its mouth give the cheetah a distinctive look."

Farmer said these endangered cats are included in the American Zoo and Aquarium's Species Survival Plan (SSP). It seeks to strengthen coordinated captive breeding programs so that zoos can help the worldwide effort to preserve this vanishing species. The Central Florida zoo is a participating institution in the SSP for the cheetah.

There are approximately 300 cheetahs in the SSP, at 45

□ See Cheetahs, Page 5A

Your phone service may get cheaper

By NICK PPRIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local Southern Bell telephone subscribers may see a drop in their overall phone bills very soon. The company said it will be offering hefty discounts on long-distance calls it handles as the company prepares for the deregulation of local telephone service.

The state's largest phone company has proposed automatic volume discounts and charging long-distance calls in increments of less than one minute for the first time.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," quipped Sanford Southern Bell official Larry Strickler. He expects to see competition even stronger because of recent legislative deregulation moves, and predicted prices may even drop further in the future.

"This is in line with the continuing efforts of Southern Bell to not only deal with competition but provide lower prices and better service to our customers," he said. Strickler added, "Because of this deregulation of phone companies, I predict that people will see a continuing effort to drive prices down."

"We're looking at different ways to do business and instill customer loyalty," Gaye Walker, Southern Bell's spokeswoman at its headquarters in Miami, said Wednesday.

The company's move comes after state lawmakers passed legislation this year that lets cable television and long distance companies enter the local service market Jan. 1, and ends state regulation of the local companies' profits.

Southern Bell, which serves 3.5 million customers, has asked the Florida Public Service Commission to approve a variety of cost-saving proposals.

The company wants to eliminate mileage-based charges for short long-distance calls and replace them with a flat rate of 21 cents a minute.

Evening and night discount periods would be combined into one

□ See Phone, Page 5A

2-4-6-8, Seminole YMCA cheerleaders are great



Herald Photos by Tom Smith

The Seminole Family YMCA All-Star Cheerleaders were honored at the recent National Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of Central Florida. Over 150 cheerleaders from surrounding states were on hand. Both the local Junior and Senior squads received a number of awards. The seniors, above, received the Top Team Award among others. The Junior squad received awards for Most Improved Team, and several others. Right: members of the senior squad, left to right, Jamie Woode, Niki Matson and Ashley Burton took top recognition and were selected for the NCA "All-American Team." They are presently in need of sponsors to help get them to national and international competition.



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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Attorney arrested in pot sting

ST. AUGUSTINE — Authorities have seized \$1 million in marijuana plants and equipment and arrested a local attorney in a sophisticated indoor marijuana growing operation at St. Augustine Beach.

Capping a four-month investigation, officers busted what Sheriff Neil Perry called the biggest and most sophisticated indoor marijuana growing operation in northeast Florida.

FDE agent Rick Look said the growers were shipping their high-grade and high-potency product to dealers all over the state and possibly to other parts of the country.

"You're talking serious, serious distribution," said Look.

Arrested and identified by authorities as the kingpin was attorney William Justice Neck, 43.

Jason Scott Waldron, 28, and Keith E. Kelly, 23, were also arrested and charged as Neck's foremen.

In all, some 900 plants were confiscated from the house.

Poll favors panther's natural habitat

TALLAHASSEE — Most state residents want the endangered Florida panther returned to a habitat favorable for reproduction and some support using tax dollars to ensure the panther's future.

More than eight of every 10 Floridians favor reintroducing the panther to the Ocala National Forest in northeastern Florida, according to a poll released Wednesday by a state environmental agency. Wildlife biologists estimate 50 to 50 panthers remain in the wild.

The poll showed that 91 percent believe the panther should be saved and only 5 percent opposed conservation efforts.

The information came from a random telephone survey of 791 Florida residents over age 18 between Feb. 26-March 24. The poll's margin of error is 3.5 percentage points. The survey was conducted by Mark Damian Duda & Associates Inc. of Harrisonburg, Va.

Almost 70 percent of the respondents also favored the release of a eight Texas cougars, which are not endangered, into the Big Cypress and Everglades regions so they could mate with the Florida panthers.

Twenty-one percent said state government should ensure enough habitat is preserved for the panther. More than two-thirds said public funds should be used to save the panther, although only about one-third strongly favored this proposal.

Ecuadorian couple billed dry

TAMPA — The daughter and son-in-law of an Ecuadorian couple persuaded them to move to Tampa and build a retirement home, then billed them of \$170,000, police say.

Oral surgeon Juan Beltran and his wife were told by their daughter all they needed was \$75,000 for land in Hunter's Green, a posh north Tampa neighborhood, said Hillsborough Sheriff's detective Frank Martelli.

Beltran wrote a check. Then another, and another.

By the time Beltran said his dental practice and brought his wife to Tampa, they had entrusted \$170,000 to their daughter, Rosa Helena Robison, and son-in-law, Daniel Ray Robison, Martelli said.

It all started with a phone call from Rosa Robison to Ecuador last March. She told her parents her husband, a contractor and real estate broker, would build them a new house.

The couple got suspicious when Rosa, 36, couldn't produce a title to the land, Martelli said. That's when Daniel, 41, said it was his father's money and a company account in a Swiss bank, Martelli said. When they couldn't get the money back through civil courts, Beltran's attorney called authorities.

The Robisons were arrested without incident Tuesday and charged with grand theft, wire fraud and money laundering.

Both were taken to the county jail and released later in the day under \$17,500 bail.

Mayor under probe

KISSIMEE — The City Commission has appointed a former state attorney to investigate whether Mayor John Pollet violated ethics laws.

Robert Egan, 66, who served as Ocochee-Orange prosecutor for 20 years, was unanimously selected by the commission, which began impeachment proceedings against Pollet last week.

The panel charges that the mayor violated the city ethical law by accepting tickets to Orlando Magic basketball games from companies doing business or seeking contracts with Kissimmee.

Pollet was attending a Seattle conference of the American Public Power Association when the commission discussed the issue Tuesday. The panel also voted to require Pollet to pay for his own legal counsel.

City Attorney Don Smallwood said Egan will investigate and act as the city's prosecutor in removal proceedings. If found guilty, Pollet can be removed from office.

From Associated Press reports



For the birds
Man's feathered friend favors over a City of Sanford water tower on Mellonville Avenue. Maybe roosting wiring and bulbs on top of the tower is for the birds, but to Sanford City Plants Division employee Andrew Harrison, it's not a fly-by-night matter. It's all in a day's work.

Pollution at the beach

There's WHAT in water?

By VAN GELLS
Associated Press Writer

KEY BICAYNE — "There's WHAT in the water?" Mary Carr asked as she ground to a halt, leaving the rest of a family party to trudge ahead with beach paraphernalia for a day's outing.

The Homestead mother, packing from around a load of food, drinks, beach umbrella and bottles of sun block, had just been told about a news conference held Wednesday morning just up the beach. Reporters there learned only 10 of Florida's 32 coastal counties check coastal waters regularly for sewage and other nasty stuff. And Dade wasn't one of them.

The national study by the Natural Resources Defense Council said for the state's part, its monitoring of bacteria focuses on protection of sea life, such as shellfish, and not swimmers.

Sewage and other pollutants can carry microorganisms that can cause gastroenteritis and such diseases as hepatitis.

"And I thought drug boats in the ocean and syringes being washed up on the beach was all we had to worry about," said Mrs. Carr, standing in the sand at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne. "Now it's sewage? It's about time they start paying attention to our lives and welfare instead of other countries."

The report praised the City of St. Petersburg for its weekly monitoring of water off its beaches, the most frequent

check in the state.

The 10 counties that monitor beach water to see if it is clean enough for swimmers are Broward, Citrus, Duval, Hillsborough, Lee, Okaloosa, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas and Sarasota, the report said.

Some counties, such as Dade, monitor only after problems such as a sewer spill or treatment plant malfunction, the report said.

The report said two counties increased the frequency of monitoring. Sarasota went from semi-annual to quarterly and the number of beaches monitored went from two to 12. Okaloosa County went from semi-annual to monthly and in 1989 plans to monitor weekly from May to September, the NRDC said.

Hernando County discontinued its monitoring in 1984 because of budget restraints, the study said. Also, Indian River County's plans for a monitoring program depend largely on whether funding can be obtained from the state, the study said.

Florida ranks fourth in the nation, behind California, Connecticut and Delaware, in beach closings because of high levels of microscopic disease-causing organisms, said Beth Kilder of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

There were 215 days of beach closings in Florida last year, including 77 at Maximo Beach and North Shore Beach in St. Petersburg, she said.

School reform
Teachers praise assessment package

TALLAHASSEE — The gap between Florida's academic standards and classroom assessments will close if a new system works as intended.

Florida now has as many different standards as it has teachers, according to Doug Tuttil, who teaches ninth-grade social studies at St. Petersburg High. The new system should give teachers the criteria they need to judge students against the state's standards, he said.

"As a parent if I go in and say, 'How's my child doing meeting the state's standards in reading, writing, arithmetic?' the teacher will be able to tell me," Tuttil said Wednesday.

Florida students currently take several statewide tests, but those tests are given too infrequently to provide immediate feedback to either schools or parents.

"Right now grading is a fairly subjective thing, often times not grounded in performance," said Edward Rober, who works on student assessment issues for the Council of Chief State School Officers in Okemos, Mich., and worked as a consultant on Florida's new assessment system.

The new system was approved Tuesday by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, who voted unanimously to make it part of a 1991 reform designed to give parents, teachers and employers more control over their children's education.

The plan developed by the Department of Education to revise curriculum guidelines for every subject in every grade to include benchmarks for skills in reading, writing, arithmetic and scientific thinking. That will take a year.

Once the benchmarks are developed, teachers will have criteria to assess their students' progress in achieving state standards on a day-to-day basis, according to Tuttil, who had a key role in developing the new system as a member of the Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability.

"What we're trying to do here is generate information about student progress that will be immediately used to improve teaching and learning in the classroom," he said.

That's never been done before, Tuttil said. Decisions about statewide assessment were made in Tallahassee and teachers made their own decisions about how they graded, he said.

"For the first time we really begin to merge state assessment with classroom teaching," he said.

The revised curriculum guidelines also will be used to develop statewide assessment tests to be given at the elementary, middle and high school levels. Those tests will be used in two years.

The state has had standards for the last couple of years, but they're broadly worded and don't give teachers specific criteria.

For instance, the law stipulated in the area of student performance calls for students to be able to "locate, comprehend, interpret, evaluate, maintain and apply information, concepts and ideas found in literature, the arts, sciences, recordings, video and other graphic displays and computer files in order to perform tasks and/or for enjoyment."

The key thing that must happen to implement the new system successfully is to get the scoring criteria into teachers' hands and train instructors properly in their use, Tuttil said. Full implementation will take several years, but he said dramatic improvements in student learning could be made within just two or three years.

Florida's plan is unusual in that it combines both a statewide testing plan as well as the benchmarks, Rober said Wednesday.

"To me the trickiest part of this whole plan is training the teachers," he said.

Cathy Kelly, with the Florida Teaching Profession-NEA, and Gary Landry, with Florida Education Association/United, both said their unions backed the new system but are concerned the state won't do enough to train teachers.

"The teachers are the ones who have really the tough job ahead of them," Kelly said.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
5-4-23-6-9

Cash 3
5-5-4

Play 4
8-7-4-0

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THE WEATHER

Patchy early morning fog then partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Wind becoming light northwest. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

City	H	L	W
St. Augustine Beach	86	71	59
Palm Bay	85	70	58
Sebastian	85	70	58
Titusville	85	70	58
Jacksonville	84	69	57
Daytona	84	69	57
Orlando	84	69	57
Melbourne	84	69	57
Titusville	84	69	57
Tampa	83	68	56
Vero Beach	83	68	56
W. Palm Beach	83	68	56

THURSDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:45 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Max. 1:10 a.m., 5:57 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:41 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; low, 3:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:46 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; low, 3:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:01 a.m., 10:17 p.m.; low, 3:55 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers or thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind variable 5 knots. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 0 to 1 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

W. Palm Beach: Waves are 0 to 1 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0.28 inches.

☀ Sunset.....8:27 p.m.
☁ Sunrise.....6:30 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8.9 high
10+ very high

City	H	L	W	Prc	Chg
Atlanta	82	70	58	10	ch
Boston	67	55	45	10	ch
Chicago	69	57	45	10	ch
Columbus, Ohio	68	56	45	10	ch
Concord, N.H.	70	58	46	10	ch
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	65	53	10	ch
Denver	67	55	45	10	ch
Fort Worth	74	62	51	10	ch
Houston	74	62	51	10	ch
Indianapolis	72	60	49	10	ch
Los Angeles	73	61	50	10	ch
Madison	70	58	47	10	ch
Little Rock	76	64	52	10	ch
Los Angeles	73	61	50	10	ch
Louisville	69	57	46	10	ch
Memphis	71	59	48	10	ch
Minneapolis	68	56	45	10	ch
Missouri	71	59	48	10	ch
Myrtle Beach	79	67	55	10	ch
New Orleans	80	68	56	10	ch
New York City	74	62	51	10	ch
Portland, Me.	63	51	41	10	ch
Raleigh	72	60	49	10	ch
Richmond	71	59	48	10	ch
Salt Lake City	70	58	47	10	ch
San Antonio	81	69	57	10	ch
San Diego	75	63	52	10	ch
San Francisco	67	55	45	10	ch
San Jose, P.R.	80	68	56	10	ch
San Jose, C.R.	80	68	56	10	ch
Seattle	66	54	44	10	ch
St. Louis	72	60	49	10	ch
Tempe	80	68	56	10	ch

Armed robbery

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported armed robbery near midnight Tuesday at a restaurant in the 1700 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The incident report said a man entered the restaurant and went into the restroom, where he reportedly donned a face mask. He is then said to have gone to the clerk, and with the use of a handgun, ordered the clerk to hand over money from the cash register. He reportedly escaped from the area on foot with an undetermined amount of money. The clerk was not injured.

Warrants

• Brian Patrick Mills, 33, 301 E. Madeline Place, Newport News, Va., grand theft.
 • James Edward Knight, 41, 3619 W. 18th Street, Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also arrested on an additional charge of possession of drug paraphernalia when a pipe was found during a search when the warrant arrest was made.
 • Charismayne Ann Peel, 30, of 108 Shannon Drive, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of criminal mischief. She was being held in the jail following an arrest by Sanford police Monday on a charge of assignment to commit prostitution.
 • Terry Leroy Tillman, 27, 18 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of robbery.
 • Danny Ray Privett, 30, 1405 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was apprehended by deputies at the State Probation Office in downtown Sanford Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation.
 • Alex Bernard Wynn, 26, 1310 Pine Avenue, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.
 • Kim Brian Woerner, 34, 105 Hassel Blvd., Sanford, was located by deputies at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

Battery

• Roger Gaston, 25, 9451 Jitway Avenue, Midway, was arrested at the jail Tuesday, following a reported altercation with a woman in the parking lot of HRS, 2874 S. Orlando Drive. He had been reportedly located by Alhambra Springs police and transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was charged with domestic violence.
 • Janice L. Moore, 27, 1718 1/2 W. Third Street, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. According to the arrest report, she had been in a fight, armed with a knife, in the 1600 block of W. 25th Street, where she also reportedly broke a car windshield with a tire tool. She subsequently turned herself in at the Sanford police department. She was charged with battery, aggravated assault and criminal mischief.
 • Mark Howard Rosenzweig, 30, 800 Van Ness Circle, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Tuesday following a family dispute. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Street painter

Sanford police arrested Richard Bernard Taylor, 24, of 1011 W. 24th Street Tuesday. An officer on a narcotic surveillance at Third Street and Olive Avenue reportedly saw Taylor spray painting a number of slogans on the roadway. He was charged with criminal mischief.

Stolen property

• Maria Lisa Fritschman, 31, 1010 Pecan Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. She reportedly was discovered to have pawned jewelry at a local pawn shop, reportedly stolen June 13 in Lake Mary. Police located her at a Sanford motel and arrested her on a charge of dealing in stolen property.

Sheriff reports

• A resident in the 800 block of Sabal Lake Drive reported someone stole a cellular phone from her car.
 • The president of a mortgage company in the 300 block of International Parkway, Heathrow reported a former employee may have engaged in fraudulent practice before he was discharged.
 • A resident of the 300 block of Radebaugh Drive, Longwood reported someone stole his 1989 Jeep last week. The vehicle has been recovered in Orange County.
 • A Lakewood resident in the 400 block of Cidermill, Lake Mary reported someone stole a 922B portable phone from her vehicle late last week.
 • A church in the 3800 block of Main Street was vandalized for the second time in a month the pastor reported.
 • A resident in the 4000 block of Church Street, Lake Mary, reported \$1,800 worth of tools and equipment were stolen from an open shed.
 • A vendor at a weekend flea market in the 3500 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 reported 13 briefcases, 6 portfolios, a garment bag and luggage was stolen between June 18 and June 24.
 • About \$300 worth of tools was taken from a vehicle at a residence in the 2800 block of W. 20th Street overnight Saturday.
 • Two quick change artists hit a restaurant in the 1900 block of West B.R. 434 getting \$60.
 • A chain saw was stolen from St. Johns River Management property at Snowhill Road.
 • A \$100 strobe light was taken from a Seminole County road grader at Kentucky Street, south of Briscoe.
 • A blue 1993 Ford, license number 939-JNF was reported stolen Tuesday from the 5000 block of CR-427 near Sanford.
 • An estimated \$1,850 in tools was reportedly stolen Monday from a storage shed at Midway Elementary School in Midway.
 • Three andrims, valued at \$1,000 were reported stolen Monday from a 1987 Honda parked in the 4100 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.
 • Deputies said a person or persons reportedly broke into the fence compound of an auto dealership on W. First Street near Sanford Monday, broke into a number of cars and trucks, and stole stereos and other equipment. Deputies said someone also took some of the vehicles and drove them around the parking area colliding with a number of others. No loss or damage reports were immediately available.
 • An estimated \$3,770 in watercolor and oil paintings and other items were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 3900 block of Wimbledon Drive.

Sanford police reports

• Property in excess of \$195 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the library at Seminole Community College.
 • An undetermined number of items were said to have been stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 300 block of W. 18th Street.
 • An entertainment center and two speakers were reportedly stolen Tuesday from in front of a business in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said the items had been left outdoors during a cleaning of the building. Two white males reportedly were seen driving off with the items.
 • An estimated \$1,000 in cash was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.
 • A residential burglary was reported Tuesday in the 3000 block of W. 13th Street. Fifteen fishing rods and reels valued at \$200 were said to have been taken.
 • A burglary was reported Tuesday at an office trailer at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center on Bush Blvd. Police said drawers were pulled from desks and their contents strewn on the floor. Nothing was immediately determined to have been taken.

Telecom smut Industry embarks on plan to clean up cyberspace

By JENNIFER AVONIA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Hoping to shield children from sexually explicit communications — and head off congressional intervention — an industry group wants to place the equivalent of an electronic fig leaf over certain parts of Internet.

The Information Technology Association of America announced Wednesday it is crafting a plan for a voluntary system to let people identify and block offensive materials that come into their homes from the global computer network. Association members include IBM, AT&T and Microsoft.

Association president Harris Miller said that components of the proposed system could include:

- Rating a particular service or adopting an industry-wide code of standards certifying that a user group or a chat room — a kind of electronic forum that can involve any material — contains acceptable content. The group compared the rating to a digital "Good Housekeeping Seal."
- Running a campaign to teach people how to use the

Internet responsibly.

— Making it easier for people to gain access to technologies that would permit them to block objectionable materials from their home computers.

The association's move toward self-regulation comes weeks after the Senate adopted a plan that would ban materials and communications deemed indecent from being transmitted over the Internet and other computer services.

Violators would be imprisoned for up to two years and fined up to \$100,000.

Miller said the association wants to submit a plan to lawmakers before they begin reconciling House and Senate telecommunications bills.

The Senate passed a telecommunications bill that contains the anti-smut provision for computers earlier this month. The House bill, as currently written, doesn't contain a similar provision. The House expects to consider its telecommunications bill next month.

Even if the anti-smut provision were to become law, the association still would adopt a self-policing plan, Miller asserted.

"If people genuinely believe that the Internet is something bad ... then people aren't going to use it," he said.

Some of the biggest commercial providers of Internet access and computer services — America Online, Prodigy and CompuServe — are not members of the association.

America Online spokeswoman Pam McGraw said she hasn't

seen the plan and could not comment on it.

But she said that America Online supports self-policing generally and pointed out that the company already offers parents ways to block their children's access to certain services and chat rooms. The company is planning to expand parental controls to the Internet, she said.

Miller said he plans to consult with American Online, other service providers and civil liberties groups in crafting the association's plan.

The association, based in Arlington, Va., is one of the largest trade groups representing the information services sector. It 6,700 members range from software companies and service providers to communications companies.

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

Doctor awaits arrest 19 years later

By MICHAEL A. GARRONE
Associated Press Writer

WAVERLY, Pa. — Dr. Steven Scher's best friend was killed 19 years ago in what Scher claimed was a self-shooting accident: the victim supposedly shot himself in the chest while chasing after a porcupine.

Martin Dillon's death was ruled accidental, but suspicion of Scher grew when he married Dillon's widow three years later. And this spring, the victim's father, Robert Scher, authorities to reopen the case, who changed the cause of death to homicide.

Scher, 58, who says he has been hounded by the suspicion for years, is waiting for police to charge him.

"I want to come forward, present myself to the state police and turn myself in and say, 'Arrest me and let's get on with this trial so I can forget about the last 19 years,'" he said Wednesday in this Scranton suburb.

Scher left Susquehanna County in 1976 but returned to northeast Pennsylvania this week after coroner Robert Barron changed Dillon's cause of death from accidental shooting to homicide.

"I did nothing to deserve this," Scher said. "I've been unfairly persecuted for the past 19 years. It's destroying my life."

A year before the shooting, Scher's wife at the time accused him of having an affair with Patricia Dillon, and he reacted by filing for divorce. He and Patricia Dillon, now his wife, say they did not become romantically involved until a year after Dillon's death.

Scher said that on June 2, 1976, he and Dillon, then 30, were shooting skeet targets. Dillon was chasing a porcupine out of Scher's sight when he heard a gun go off, Scher said. He said he found Dillon bleeding from the chest.

Dillon's body was exhumed in April because of a civil lawsuit filed by his father, Larry Dillon. A new autopsy was performed, and Barron said it uncovered evidence of a homicide, although he wouldn't elaborate.

According to Scher's attorney, Peter T. O'Malley, State Police Lt. Francis Hacken asked his client to come in for questioning.

"If they want to question him, they can come and arrest him," O'Malley said. "But they know they have no case."

"Three administrations of district attorneys have refused to prosecute this case," O'Malley said. "Larry Dillon tried to have a special prosecutor appointed because the current D.A. wouldn't investigate."

District Attorney Jeff Snyder did not return phone calls seeking comment.

State police also have refused to comment on the case, saying they are still investigating. Larry Dillon refused to comment as well.

Scher said he wants to go to trial to end the distrust that forced him to leave Pennsylvania.

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EDITORIAL

QUAD squad can work

We all know what problems exist in the communities in which we live. Likewise, many people can suggest possible solutions to those problems.

Once problems and solutions have been identified however, someone may ask for individuals to become physically involved. This is where the true test of being civic or neighborhood-minded will lie.

Such is the case with the new QUAD squad, (Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs). It is a 5-person team to be included in the operation of the Sanford police force, to focus primarily on combatting drug problems in the various housing areas.

When the Sanford City Commission and Police Chief Ralph Russell discussed the matter prior to giving first approval to an ordinance, it was clearly pointed out that the QUAD squad cannot operate without cooperation from the people.

The city and police are going to be monitoring the situation closely. If they get cooperation and support, there can be no question that the QUAD unit will be able to make a big change in the criminal activities.

If there is now support however, and officers are left to do their own surveillance, it can't possibly work. Let's face it. The addition is only five officers. We have more housing areas than that and should not expect five more persons will make a dent in crime.

But if it becomes a case where people begin to act as the eyes and ears of the law, and report drug activities or suspicions, these five persons can make a gigantic difference.

Police Chief Ralph Russell has indicated an educational program is being initiated. It was suggested that information be distributed through churches, project offices and through other means, to assist in telling people how to help.

One thing which cannot be avoided however, is that persons who deal in drugs will also learn what the QUAD squad will do and how it will operate. There is no way to prevent this. Therefore, it will be doubly important for the people who say they are concerned about the drug problem, to be vigilant and as active as possible.

Yes, the QUAD squad can work, but it's going to take cooperation from everyone. If we just let our law enforcement officers tackle the problem alone, we can expect very little to happen.

What do the people want?

LETTER

Legalized gambling

Not less than seven months ago, the people of the great state of Florida wisely and resoundingly rejected the legislation of casino gambling. As a matter of fact the voters have done so every time the issue has been brought to them three times in all since 1978.

Voters know that legalized casino gambling would hurt tourism because casinos are a predatory industry that succeed at the price of destroying local jobs and businesses. Visitors to our state patronize a number of attractions and businesses, spreading economic benefit throughout the state. Gambling visitors go to casinos, lose their money relatively quickly and go home, making the casino owners the only winners. Gambling would also hurt Florida economically because the enormous public costs associated with casino gambling - from regulation and law enforcement to counseling and treatment of compulsive gamblers - far outweigh what they produce in tax revenue. Also, gambling will bring more crime to our state. Florida's law enforcement community all oppose casino gambling because the track record of casino gambling in other states clearly demonstrates that casinos cause more street crime and more violent crime and attract more organized crime. Florida already has a crime problem today, as evidenced by recent FBI statistics that put Florida at the top of the list for crime in the nation. Why make it worse?

Gambling proponents plan to spend more than \$20 million over the next 17 months in an attempt to change public opinion. Do they really think the people of Florida who defeated this issue before are stupid? Do you think we are easily swayed? We know what gambling will do to the communities we call home, and no amount of money or propaganda can change that. I'm curious. What part of the word "No" don't they understand?

M. Scott Whitson
Fort Lauderdale

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

BEN WATTENBERG

Colin Powell's potential as president

This idea of Colin Powell for president is getting serious, and very interesting. On Friday, June 23, "Nightline" delivered an unprecedented half-hour valentine. Correspondent Jeff Greenfield said Powell is "probably the single most compelling speaker in the United States today." He noted that "the message of Powell's speech absolutely resonates with everyone from inner-city black kids to Midwest conservative religious white folks, and the message is a blend of sacrifice, hard work, pride, humor, inspiration, love of country, 'we're all one family...' It's a brilliant political message." Yes it is. It's a Values candidacy, the best kind.

I have my own story. A few weeks ago in Dayton, I conducted a focus group with pollster Fred Steeper. He asked the participants who they would like to see elected president, mentioning a list, including Bill Clinton. Almost as a single voice, the whole table said: "Powell!"

The Powell Potential is serious because some of the arguments against it are not. It's said that third party or independent candidacies are unusual and must be taken with a grain of salt. It's said it's very hard to get a new party or a new candidate qualified on 50 state ballots. It's said, "Sure, he's popular now, but wait until he has to take positions." It's said that voters flee from third party candidates as Election Day nears

because they come to believe that "he can't win," and then choose between those who can.

Third party candidates are not unusual. In this century they have almost been a commonplace. Including Theodore Roosevelt (1912), Robert LaFollette (1924), Henry Wallace and Strom Thurmond (1948), George Wallace (1968), John Anderson (1980), and Ross Perot (1990).

It's still 16 months until the general election. There is plenty of time to get on the ballot. Ross Perot didn't even say he was interested in running until just nine months before the election.

Don't buy the idea that Powell would have to



It's a Values candidacy, the best kind.

take specific positions. A candidate who can talk credibly about "sacrifice, hard work, pride, humor, inspiration, love of country ..." doesn't have to get specific. Clinton ran by saying he'd "end welfare as we know it." Is that specific? And Perot's best thought was, roughly, "there are lots of good ideas around Washington. I can sort 'em out without being pushed by special interest groups." Running as an independent, Powell could accomplish that better than Perot. (If he runs as a Republican, he may lose the mantle of "outsider," and might have difficulty winning primaries from a quite conservative electorate.)

Powell has one obvious constituency, and a couple not so obvious. He is black, and he would get some of the black vote. Powell is the child of Jamaican immigrants and could become the darling of many recent newcomers, some 17 million of whom have arrived in America since 1970. He is a retired four-star general, and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Gulf War. He served two tours in Vietnam.

Hmmm. A good slice of 83 million blacks, 17 million recent immigrants and 9 million Vietnam-era veterans. Add to that a piece of the Americans who honor "sacrifice, hard work and love of country," which is most of us. Take it seriously.



SARA ECKEL

Young athletes who give too much

When teen-age tennis champion Jennifer Capriati began to burn out, as so many young tennis stars had before her, reporter Joan Ryan decided to investigate the world of child athletes. Just what do they give up to attain such heights at such a young age? How do such strenuous workouts affect their growing bodies? What effect do coaches have on the psyche of these young stars?

The 1992 Summer Olympics were just gearing up, and members of the United States gymnastics team were lining up, with an average age of 16 and an average weight of 83 pounds. Just as ice skaters are the prize winners of the Winter Olympics, gymnasts are the darlings of the Summer Games.

Ryan investigated both sports, and the result was a remarkable book, "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes" (Doubleday). "I set out to answer some of these questions," writes Ryan. "What I found was a story of legal, even celebrated, child abuse."

When skater Dorothy Hamill won the gold in the 1976 Olympics, her most difficult jump was a double axel. Today, winning a medal means doing five or six triple jumps. In 1973, Olympic gold medalist Olga Korbut stunned gymnastics audiences by performing a back flip on the balance beam. Now world-class gymnasts perform three back flips in a row.

In order to keep up with the ever-increasing demands of their sports, gymnasts and figure skaters need to be as small as possible. The lighter you are, the higher you can hurl yourself into the air. To that end, coaches have pushed their charges to keep their weight down, and eating disorders are rampant among skaters and gymnasts.

Gymnastics is particularly brutal, since excelling in the sport requires an unnaturally small body. Many girls are weighed in daily and their food intake is strictly monitored. Just gaining a pound or two can mean being called a "fat pig" or "an over-stuffed Christmas turkey." At competitions, male gymnasts frequently amputate fruit and PowerBars into the rooms of their female counterparts, who are given scant meals and forbidden from leaving their rooms unaccompanied.

"I still have a hard time with food," said Christy Henrich, four years after she left the sport. "In gymnastics, they're always telling you, 'Don't eat this, don't eat that.' Pretty soon you become so paranoid... You feel like you were really, really doing something wrong if you ate." Henrich died of anorexia shortly after giving this interview for the book.

Most gymnasts aren't killed by their eating disorders, but the malnutrition does take a serious toll. Because a 70- or 80-pound body knows that it can't support a fetus, most gymnasts don't get their periods until they are about 16 (the average age is 15). Olympic gymnast Kathy Johnson did not start menstruating until she quit gymnastics at age 25.

If low weight delays puberty, that's fine with many world-class coaches. The signs of burgeoning womanhood - wider hips, softer bodies - are considered death to a gymnast's career. Because the clock is always ticking, there is little tolerance for any setbacks. There are no excuses for not competing, not even injuries. Indeed, injuries are far too common to work as reasons for not competing.

There is nothing wrong with gymnastics or figure skating in and of themselves. And the quest for victory has always been a cherished American ideal. But when we are dealing with the lives of children, we must learn to understand when the price of victory is too high.

DONNA BRITT

Black men as good fathers

WASHINGTON - For Reggie Sanders, the connection to his kids started long before 1988, when his newborn daughter, in her very first act, gave him what he now calls "the look." It began before the miscarriage two years earlier, when a doctor told him and his wife, Jackie, the impossible news that the baby they had celebrated for weeks was no longer there.

The bond between Sanders, 38, and his children began when he was 28 - years before he was prepared to actually have them. "Having a family was my number one goal," says Sanders, who works in media relations for MCI. "But I wasn't ready. I couldn't be a guy who went to work, made millions, but never saw my kids."

The millions are still a coming attraction. But on the November afternoon when his new daughter, Jessica, emerged from her mother and looked eyes with him, Sanders knew he was ready. The infant "caught me, eye to eye, with a look that said, 'What is going on?'" he says. "It's the same look she has now sometimes when she wakes up."

And for all his readiness, admits Sanders, "I lost it." Still, Sanders, whose son, Aaron, is 7 months, realizes that he and millions of loving, supportive black fathers are all but invisible in the media. The focus, says Sanders, is on African-American men who are bad or absent fathers.

"But I think if you took a poll of all black men, you'd find the thing they want most to be able to do is take care of their families," he says. "The brothers on the street ... are overwhelmed. They look at their white counterparts, at black guys who are doing better ... What they think they should do versus what they can do - it's too much. They back out."

But so many don't. My observation of African-American fathers - from strangers at malls to male friends to the stepfather who hugs my own good night - suggests a never-acknowledged truth:

In some ways, black men have never been better fathers.

Actually, fathers of every hue today seem involved in their children's lives in ways their own dads were not. While fathers once shouldered traditional paternal responsibilities - providing a paycheck, discipline and a home - many balked at full participation in their children's everyday and emotional lives. Mothers handled the squishy stuff.

Fathers today seem almost as kid-immersed as their wives. Even those who lack sufficient time with their offspring offer more physical affection and "I love you's" - proof their own dads seldom, if ever, provided.

Most great dads are underappreciated. But the lack of acknowledgment is especially hard

on black fathers, who've never had a worse rap.

I think of my husband's best friend, whom we never see because his weekends are a whirl of karate, piano, drama and even golf lessons for his kids, 8 and 5. I think of my writer pal, Michael Tucker, whose son, Christopher, 8, is mildly autistic. Says his wife, Cori: "Michael castigates himself ... for losing patience. But I

have a brother who's retarded - my dad's way of dealing with it was not really acknowledging my brother was there. Michael is always there, 100 percent."

I think of my friend Jeff, 41, whose father always was at work or away. Sometimes, says Jeff, "my son (age 3) will come upstairs and just sit with me, watch me. I think of how I must have missed that without even knowing it. ... I have no memory of my father ever kissing me."

Fifteen-month-old Sydney Parker of Upper Marlboro, Md., will have a plethora of kiss memories of her dad, who wakes up three times nightly to check on her. "I watch her sleep, wonder what she's dreaming about," says Ralph Parker, 28. "You never know what capacity you have to love until you have a child."

The only time Parker ever saw his father hug one of his three sons was at the youngest's graduation. "But I knew he loved me."

Sanders works hard with his children to counteract the culture's oft-negative perceptions. "I've spent a lot of time affirming my daughter ... making sure she knows she's on an equal plane regarding race and gender. When her little boy cousins come at her aggressively ... I let her know she needs to back down. And she tears their noses off."

He aspires to what many black parents hope to achieve: raising children who are aware of the culture's biases but who don't shut themselves off, because "there are some wonderful people out there."

Fathers, too, Sanders says that learning about the astronomical number of black men who die prematurely made him resolve to take better care of himself, "so I could be here."

Now, he jogs regularly at a local high school. He isn't alone. "I see all these brothers running around the track."

"We all want to make it to grandfathers."



Sanders realizes that he and millions of loving, supportive black fathers are all but invisible in the media.



Ryan investigated both sports, and the result was a remarkable book.

Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD
July 5, 1995**



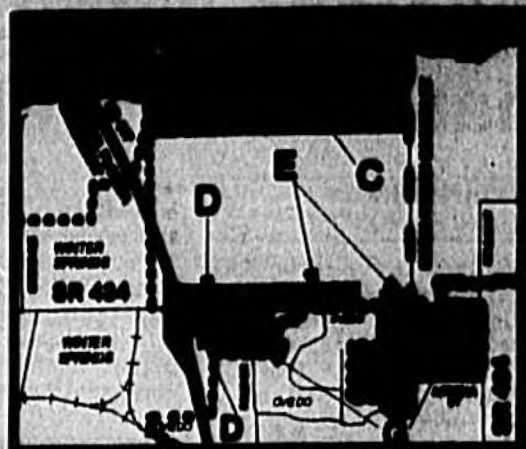
GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP
(see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on July 5, 1995, beginning at 8:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Large Scale Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land, and associated rezoning, on properties described below.

In 1984, Seminole County undertook a planning study known as the Greenway/S.R. 434 Area Study for the purpose of establishing a boundary that would define the limits of urban development in the vicinity of the Central Florida Greenway (S.R. 417/S.R. 434 interchange), including appropriate land use designations within the boundary and transferring from the Greenway to the East Rural Area of Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations, and associated rezoning, be amended on certain properties within the study area, as depicted on maps 1 through 5 below. Please note that maps 3-5 depict the location of the proposed urban boundary which is intended to define the limits of future urban development in the area of East Seminole County (BCC Districts 1, 2 and 5).



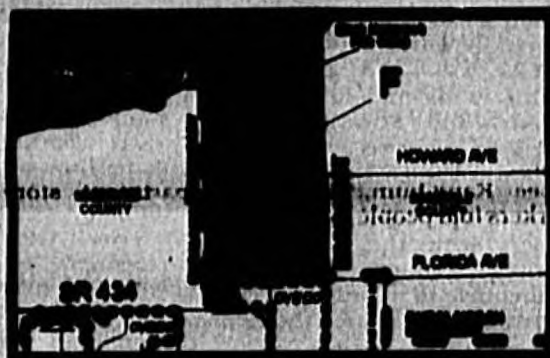
MAP 1



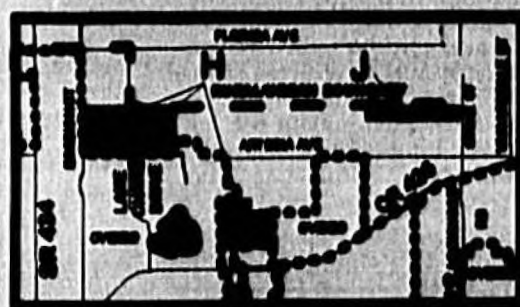
MAP 3



MAP 2



MAP 4



MAP 5

LEGEND:
 CORPORATE LIMITS
 - - - - - URBAN/RURAL BOUNDARY
 The urban/rural boundary will be amended to reflect the proposed land use amendments.

Map Code	Amendment #	Approximate Acreage	Proposed Amendment (From - To)	Proposed Rezoning (From - To)
A	95F.FLU2	23	Suburban Estates to Commercial	None
B	95F.FLU3	111	Rural 10 to Suburban Estates	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (General Residential)
C	95F.FLU4	173	Rural 10 to Suburban Estates	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (General Residential)
D	95F.FLU5	26	Rural 10 and Suburban Estates to Commercial	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (General Residential)
E	95F.FLU6	36	Rural 10 to Suburban Estates	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (General Residential)
F**	95F.FLU7	318	Rural 10 and Rural 5 to Rural 3	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (General Residential) and A-4 (Agriculture) to A-3 (Agriculture)
G	95F.FLU8	111	Suburban Estates to Low Density Residential	None
H	95F.FLU9	123	Suburban Estates to Low Density Residential	None
J	95F.FLU10	21	Rural 5 to Suburban Estates	0

* This site is being amended to correct a mapping error and may also be subject to rezoning from A-3 to A-1.
 ** Only the portion of site D located on the north side of S.R. 434, designated Rural 10 and consisting of 13.2 acres, is subject to rezoning.

Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z of "Comprehensive Planning Office", 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the staff reports regarding these amendments and rezoning, complete legal descriptions, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3186, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. Section 288.0106, Florida Statutes, Board of County Commissioners, by: Frances Chandler, Manager, Comprehensive Planning Division.

Publish: June 15 & 29, 1995

DEE-149

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Sanford Herald

Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD
July 6, 1995**

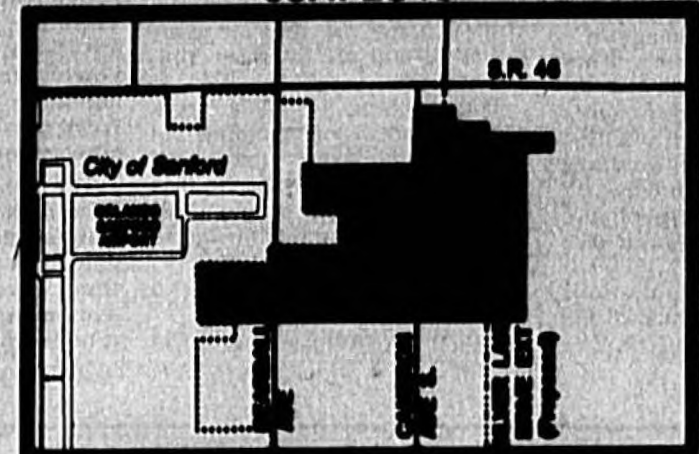


AIRPORT AREA LOCATION MAP
(see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

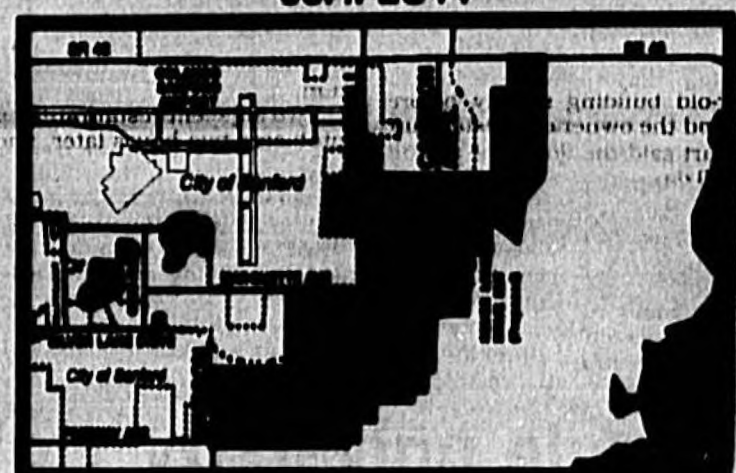
Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Large Scale Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land as described below.

Beginning in 1986, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Airport Area Land Use Study) with a primary purpose of addressing land use compatibility issues between the Orlando Sanford Airport and surrounding land uses in unincorporated Seminole County (see area location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations on those properties within the study area be amended from the existing Suburban Estates designation to either the Industrial or Higher Intensity Planned Development-Airport designation, as depicted on maps below (BCC District 5).

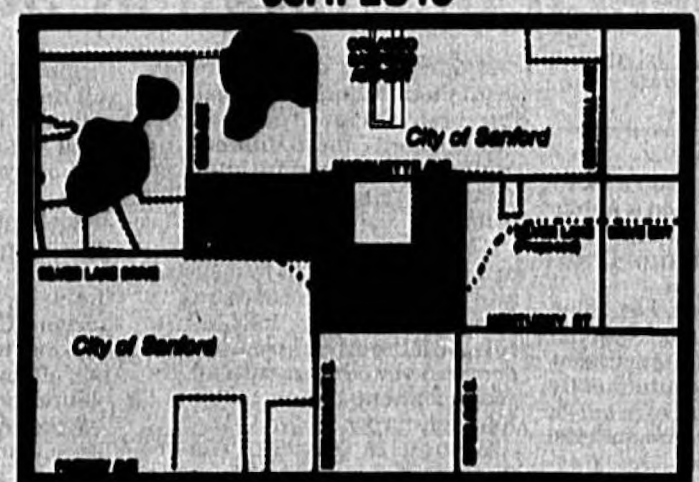
95F.FLU13



95F.FLU14



95F.FLU15



LEGEND:
 CORPORATE LIMITS
 ■ AMENDMENT SITE

Amendment #	Approximate Acreage	Proposed Amendment (From - To)	Proposed Rezoning (From - To)
95F.FLU13	258	Suburban Estates to Industrial	None
95F.FLU14	1418	Suburban Estates to Higher Intensity Planned Development-Airport	None
95F.FLU15	237	Suburban Estates to Industrial	None

Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z of "Comprehensive Planning Office", 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the staff reports regarding these amendments, complete legal descriptions, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3186, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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Publish: June 15 & 29, 1995

DEE-148



500-year-old turtle caught

BEIJING — After 500 years in the same pond, a rare, giant turtle is moving — whether it wants to or not.

The 100-pound reptile was caught in south China's Hainan province by a farmer, who was given a \$450 reward.

Experts said the freshwater turtle had lived in a village pond for around 500 years, the Xinhuas News Agency reported today. It was sent to a new home at the Hainan provincial museum.

The turtle — one of several endangered species living in China — should consider itself lucky. Despite a protection system based on fines and rewards, many endangered animals fare worse.

A report in the China Daily today said 16 restaurants in Shanghai, in southern Guangdong province, were fined for serving protected animals.

Zedillo accepts second big shakeup

MEXICO CITY — By accepting the resignation of his most powerful cabinet member, President Ernesto Zedillo may be looking for more experienced help as he struggles with an economic crisis and unprecedented political setbacks, analysts said.

Presidential spokesman Carlos Salomón gave no reason for Interior Secretary Eusebio Martínez Barrera's decision to step down. In a televised announcement late Wednesday, Salomón said only that the president thanked his longtime friend "for his steadfast loyalty, dedication and conduct."

Mr. Martínez, a 64-year-old economist, was the second cabinet minister to leave Zedillo's administration, which is only 7 months old. Jaime Serra Puche, another of the president's most-trusted confidants, resigned as treasury secretary days after the post was sharply devalued in December.

From Associated Press reports

Foster case: Dispute over principle

By WALTER BURN
An AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It began as an unimportant and unattended controversy. But with some political fireworks on both sides, by the end, the case of Dr. Henry Foster was being portrayed as a dispute over strategy and principle.

The White House and the Republicans acted as though they'd meant to draw those lines all along. They didn't. Foster was barred from becoming surgeon general because of early misdealing by the administration, later styled by Republicans as a purposeful attempt to confront them with the abortion issue that has divided the GOP.

Foster offered the most candid appraisal himself, after Republicans had blocked a vote that would have confirmed his nomination:

"I was a neophyte and a novice. I was naive."

President Clinton and his Republican challengers were not. After-the-fact arguments simply put a framework around the misdealing and the unintended.

That's so for the claims of the winners no less than for the losers of the issue. And not far long, on either side. The Foster episode is not likely to have a lasting impact. The abortion issue will, but it didn't take Foster to make that so. Republicans are going to have to grapple with it again, as they did four years ago.

Clinton is concentrating on the issue and their problem with it, saying the party leaders are captive to anti-abortion extremists. "They'll stop at nothing to get their way," he said, "and this week, it looks like the Republican leaders in Congress have given them the keys to the state."

"Looks like they'll vote for any bill, oppose any nomination, allow any intrusion into people's lives if they get orders to do so from these groups," he said in his weekly radio address.

Republicans are going to have to decide next year whether to keep the absolute anti-abortion plank in their platform. Dropping or tempering it, as some of their strategists would like, would enrage the religious right, a potent force in the party and in the coming campaign.

That's a quandary, though. Abortion opposition was one of the social issues that put a harsh, divisive and lasting face on the GOP at its 1988 convention, and party managers don't want a replay.

At the same time, their candidates are trying to score points with the anti-abortion conservatives, to be traded for

nominating support next year. The reckoning now is that Sen. Bob Dole outdid his chief presidential campaign rival in the Foster maneuvering, forcing a quick decision that dented Sen. Phil Gramm the filibuster stage he would otherwise have claimed.

Gramm, R-Texas, was left to squitter that Dole, R-Kan., would have caved in, but for his pressure against Foster. "I don't think there is any doubt about the fact that Bob Dole would have cut a deal on Dr. Foster," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dole at one point had said he might kill the Foster nomination by refusing to bring it to the Senate floor at all. He yielded on that, then used his influence to keep it from final action by staging two quick votes that sustained the threatened filibuster. Gramm never even got a chance to start.

Pat Buchanan, one of the most fervent abortion foes in GOP candidate ranks, said Dole was deft in taking the nomination down but should have shown real leadership by using his leader's vote power to prevent any vote at all.

But the harder line wouldn't have served Dole's campaign interests. He will need a coalition that includes more moderate Republicans to hold his

front-of-the-field position all the way to a convention 18 months from now.

All of this involves some re-examination of political history. Dole said the Foster nomination was a purposeful ploy by Clinton to lure Republicans into an abortion debate.

But by every indication, Clinton didn't know what was coming when he named Foster in the first place. The abortion problem came up only after the choice, worsened by Foster's inaccurate statements about the number he had performed; he finally checked the records and said 50.

That's what administration voters are supposed to do before, not after, nominees are chosen.

Still, as Clinton said after the Senate defeat, Foster's contributions "were recognized first not by me but by my Republican predecessor, President Bush." It was supposed to be the safe choice, a blank physician cited in the Bush Points of Light program in 1991.

It wasn't.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Meers, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Department store collapses, hundreds trapped

By SAHOO-KIM GWEE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — An upscale five-story department store crowded with shoppers collapsed today, trapping hundreds of people inside. At least 13 were killed and more than 700 injured, police said.

Bloodied people — some unconscious, others crying for help — were carried out of the Sampoong Department Store in a steady stream. Helicopters ferried many to hospitals because an evening rush-hour traffic jam slowed ambulances.

"It's like a war-devastated zone," one witness, Park Do-yong, told SBS TV. "Most parts of the building are gone. You can see right into the basement."

The cause was believed to be shoddy construction, although a gas explosion was not ruled out. Some employees said they were ordered to evacuate the 6-year-old building shortly before the 9 p.m. collapse, and the owner of a restaurant in a top-floor food court said the floor and ceiling had been crumbling all day.

A police officer said dozens of people were believed to be trapped alive under huge concrete slabs in a basement supermarket.

A rescue worker told MBC TV he believed about 50 people were alive in one part of the basement. But thick black smoke began billowing from the basement about three hours after the collapse, raising the possibility that survivors might suffocate.

The source of the smoke was not known, but police ordered rescue workers to leave the scene. They said they feared an explosion or that workers would be overcome by the smoke.

Fifteen cranes were at the scene, and more heavy equipment was en route. Spotlights illuminated the scene as night fell.

The nearest hospital rapidly became overcrowded and turned its lobby into a triage area for the least-injured. The Red Cross appealed for blood donations.

Han Juhn-euk, blood on his face, told SBS TV that he was among several dozen people in the

store lobby when the building caved in shortly before 9 p.m.

"I felt the building wavering, and moments later, several store employees rushed down from upper floors," he said.

"The whole building in gone. It just disappeared," said Lee Hyun-ok, who lives in an apartment near the store.

People who believed relatives were in the store fought with police to go inside and search. Thousands of people in nearby apartment buildings were evacuated as a precaution.

A taxi driver said several cars were overturned and that his vision was blocked by dust and debris. One motorist said the street was showered with goods and shoppers' purses.

Kim Se-jung owns one of the restaurants on the top floor of the store. He told MBC TV that a section of floor about two yards in diameter collapsed and part of the roof fell around 9:30 a.m.

Two adjacent restaurants experienced the same problems two hours later, and had water pour in

from the ceiling, Kim said. A department store official came up twice to check the problem but told other shops to remain open, he said.

Kim said he was having tea with another shop owner shortly before 9 p.m. when another section of floor caved in. Many people began rushing toward the exits, and soon after, the building collapsed.

The pressure created winds that sent people flying, Kim said. He had reached the first of four basement levels when the building went down, and was able to find a hole and crawl out.

"I barely escaped death," Kim said. "It's like hell."

The two buildings of the store, connected by a three-story lobby, are built on a slope over a former garbage dump. The second building didn't collapse, but it was damaged heavily inside.

The store has 586 shops on five floors above ground and four basements. About 700 salespeople and hundreds of office workers work there.

Lee Kang-bum, 35, said department store workers told people to evacuate.

"I went over to the next building and escaped," Lee said. "But there were many others who were rushing to the elevator and the escalators. They were too late."

The store collapse was certain to put even more pressure on the government of President Kim Young-sam, already battered by a series of deadly disasters and a setback in Tuesday's local elections. It is common in South Korea to blame the government for tragedies.

In a statement, the government promised to do all it could to severely punish the people responsible for the disaster.

Two deadly gas explosions have hit the country in the past six months. On April 28, 101 people were killed in the southern city of Taegu when a construction crew accidentally ruptured a gas main, and a spark ignited the ensuing building.

In December, 15 people were killed and dozens more were injured when a gas tank exploded in a Seoul residential neighborhood.

A bridge collapsed during rush hour in Seoul in December, killing 28 people. Two days later, an overcrowded river cruise boat caught on fire.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CRIMINAL CASE NO.: 98-100-075
C.C.S.A. INCIDENT NO.: 98-100-075

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF VEHICLE LICENSE AND NOTICE OF POSSESSION

TO: Joan Horvath, Interceptor
3004 N. W. 13th Ave.
Casselberry, FL 32709

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

DONALD P. ELLINGER, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Seminole County, Florida, through his efforts, investigations or agents, traced the above property on 6/18/98, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to sections 98.101-98.104, Florida Statutes, and will REASSIGN that property to the Sheriff's Office of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. He finds probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order Finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this notice was sent to the above named address by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, this 22nd day of June, 1998.

MARY ANNE LELIN
LEGAL COUNSEL
Florida Bar No. 601899
Seminole County Sheriff's Office
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
136 - 29th Street
Sanford, Florida 32773-0089
Telephone: (407) 328-4377
Facsimile: (407) 328-4379
Hearings: June 22, 27, 28, 1998
DEE-112

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND ZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 1, 1998

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 1, 1998, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1009 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input regarding a Family Grouping District described as that part of Lots 42, 47, 49, and 74, Maria County Company's subdivisions, located in Section 32-21-31, Plat No. 2, Page 71 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, located on the north side of the road between Bear Gulch Canal and the Central Florida Greenway (S.R. 417), containing approximately 30.1 acres (1908 Square Feet).

In addition, the LPA/PZC will also consider amendments to the land use Comprehensive Plan in particular, amendments to the introduction, goals, policies objectives, findings, issues and concerns, maps, maps, reports, charts, or other public documents to any number of the following plan sections: Administration, Comprehensive Planning, Housing, Recreation and Open Space, Sanitary Sewer, Drainage, Future Land Use, Design, Library Services, Intergovernmental Coordination, Solid Waste, Mass Transit, Capital Improvements, Traffic Circulation, Portable Water, Parks, Arterials and Related Facilities, Public Safety and Economic, and the Introduction and Definition Sections of the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan.

Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas located subject to the Seminole County conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications, and the protection thereof, therein. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the provisions used by the LPA/PZC's "Comprehensive Planning Office", 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1118, extension 737. This hearing may be continued from time to time as deemed necessary by the LPA/PZC. Maps of the proposed amendment and zoning, complete

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CRIMINAL CASE NO.: 98-100-075
C.C.S.A. INCIDENT NO.: 98-100-075

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1997 HONDA PRELUDE VIN1HMMA2G444043

NOTICE OF POSSESSION

TO: Robert Reynolds
1108 Albany Street
Sanford, FL 32771

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

1997 HONDA PRELUDE VIN1HMMA2G444043 of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently held in the name of Robert Reynolds, of the above property on June 2, 1998, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to sections 98.101-98.104, Florida Statutes, and will REASSIGN that property to the Sheriff's Office of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. He finds probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order Finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this notice was sent to the above named address by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, this 22nd day of June, 1998.

MARY ANNE LELIN
LEGAL COUNSEL
Florida Bar No. 601899
Seminole County Sheriff's Office
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
136 - 29th Street
Sanford, Florida 32773-0089
Telephone: (407) 328-4377
Facsimile: (407) 328-4379
Hearings: June 22, 27, 28, 1998
DEE-117

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Timeless Treasures
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Advertise those Treasures that you might have for sale or have been in search of in our Special Section on August 3rd, 1998.

Use this handy form to place your classified ad in the Timeless Treasures Edition. Print carefully or type your copy in the space provided. If you need more space use blank paper. Cost is only \$1.25 per line (24 characters per line)

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Sanford Herald		
500 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FL 32771		



West Coast held hostage

LOS ANGELES — Airport workers searched bags and checked photo IDs as a dog sniffed for bombs at a boarding gate. Nervous passengers switched or canceled flights, and all mail in California was temporarily grounded.

Before the Unabomber recanted his threat to blow up an airplane at Los Angeles International Airport, the West Coast was held hostage as authorities imposed the tightest airport security since the Gulf War.

In a letter received Wednesday by The New York Times, the bomber who has killed three people and injured 23 said he didn't actually intend to attack a plane — the threat was just "one last prank" to stir things up.

He got his wish.

The threat threw law enforcement, airport personnel and the public into a stifling dilemma: Either conduct some form of business as usual or shut down the world's fifth-busiest airport.

Reminded of veto power

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is reminding congressional Republicans of his veto power as they prepare to adopt a budget that would dramatically shrink government and eliminate annual deficits by 2003.

A GOP spending blueprint mapping \$604 billion in savings over seven years — mostly from Medicare and welfare programs — and permitting a \$648 billion tax cut was virtually assured of passage today by both the House and the Senate.

It represents a compromise between differing versions passed last month and does not require Clinton's signature.

However, the spending and tax bills Congress is required to adopt this fall to conform with the budget are subject to veto — a fact Clinton pointedly noted Wednesday in letters to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Bitter dispute cooled

DETROIT — The historic deal that cooled a bitter dispute over U.S. access to Japan's auto markets will not immediately cut the trade deficit, make Japanese buyers choose Chevys or create thousands of American jobs.

But Wednesday's agreement in Geneva helps create a climate that might lead to those things. It also grants an immediate reprieve to hundreds of U.S. foreign car dealers who would have faced tariffs making their products nearly unobtainable.

"We breathed a sigh of relief," said Hank Bottieri, sales manager at Lexus of Albany, N.Y. "With the two biggest economies in the world about to enter a trade war, it's pretty scary."

Both sides claimed victory — the Americans for making it easier to penetrate Japan's auto market, the Japanese for refusing to agree to quotas for how many U.S. cars or parts will end up in their country.

Threat of pasta from Italy

WASHINGTON — U.S. authorities are trying to decide if pasta from Italy is threatening the American variety.

The U.S. International Trade Commission has found "reasonable indication" producers were hurt by imports from Italy last year of 140,519 tons, worth \$124.2 million.

About one out of every six Italian meals that Americans eat is made with Italian pasta.

A smaller amount, 28,000 tons, worth \$18 million, came from Turkey. The commission voted that imports from Turkey may also threaten American pasta makers.

In May, the commission started looking into complaints by American firms that imported pasta was being subsidized by the Italian and Turkish governments, and sold here at lower prices than at home.

The investigation also dealt with Oriental-style noodles. Some historians say the Italian explorer Marco Polo brought those back from the Far East hundreds of years ago, and they were the ancestors of Italian pasta.

But the commission ruled unanimously that since Italy and Turkey were not shipping any Oriental noodles to the United States, that part of the investigation could halt.

Questions for affirmative action

WASHINGTON — Because of the recent far-reaching Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action, federal agencies must explore the origins and workings of their own programs, the Justice Department says.

A 37-page analysis by Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger that suggests 46 questions agencies should answer was distributed Wednesday to their general counsels.

Dellinger said a history of general societal discrimination is not a sufficient basis for affirmative action, but if the discrimination is more particular, a program "may satisfy" the standard set in the June 12 Supreme Court ruling.

The court said federal racial classifications, like those of a state, must serve a compelling governmental interest and must be "narrowly tailored." The case involved a program for awarding federal highway contracts, but it applies to other federal affirmative action programs.

No affirmative action program should be suspended before it is evaluated, wrote Dellinger, who heads the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel. He added that the questions he compiled are "a nonexhaustive checklist" in the review process. Among them:

- What is the nature of the evidence of discrimination? Are the statistics based on minority under-representation in a particular sector or industry compared to the general minority population? Or are the statistics more sophisticated and focused?
- Since the adoption of the program, have additional findings of discrimination been assembled by Congress or the agency that could serve to justify the need for the program? If not, can such evidence be readily assembled now? Has the program ever been adjusted or modified in light of a periodic review? Is there evidence of what might result if the racial classification were discontinued?
- Also in question are affirmative action efforts that make race or ethnicity a requirement of eligibility for positions or benefits. They "are less likely to survive constitutional challenge than programs that merely use race or ethnicity as one factor to be considered," Dellinger wrote.

Certain breast implant shell cleared

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration says women should not have a certain type of breast implant removed based solely on concern that its polyurethane shell causes cancer.

At issue are polyurethane foam-covered implants filled with silicone gel. About 110,000 women have them.

In 1991, a chemical in the polyurethane was linked to cancer in laboratory animals. The FDA asked manufacturer Bristol-Myers Squibb to study the risk in women. And the company immediately stopped selling the implant.

The FDA announced Wednesday that those studies show the risk of cancer from the chemical, called TDA, is about one in a million over a woman's lifetime, meaning it is unlikely any implant recipient is in danger.

The announcement affects just a small proportion of the estimated 800,000 to 1 million women with silicone-filled breast implants — and only those who feared TDA.

Silicone leaks are a bigger controversy, blamed for a variety of diseases. The FDA, which has banned silicone implants, recommends that any implant that has ruptured be removed.

From Associated Press reports

Desecration of flag amendment faces Senate

By DAVID SOFF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite overwhelming support in the House, a constitutional amendment to curtail flag desecration faces a tough struggle in the Senate, with one key Democrat opposed and the leading sponsor conceding the measure is shy of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

"Right now, we are very close to the 67 votes we need in the Senate," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said shortly after the House approved the measure Wednesday.

At the same time, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the committee, said he would oppose the measure as drafted. "I'm not going to vote for that amendment," which would permit each state to write its own flag-protection laws, he said.

Two other lawmakers, Democratic Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska and Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, circulated a letter outlining their opposition. "We would be carrying out an exception, small though it may be, to our constitutional guarantee of free speech," they wrote.

In addition, they said "community opposition and disdain" is deterrent enough to flag desecration, and only seven incidents of flag burning have occurred in the past year.

No date has been set for a Senate vote on the measure, which cleared the House on a lopsided vote of 312-120, 24 more than the two-thirds majority necessary.

The measure permits Congress and the states to enact laws to prohibit flag desecration. The bill is a reaction to recent Supreme Court rulings that threw out such laws as a violation of constitutional protections of free speech.

A cheer went up from lawmakers on the House floor as the measure climbed past the 290 votes needed for passage. Spectators in the gallery overlooking the chamber joined in the celebration, although they were swiftly silenced by guards enforcing the rules.

While majority Republicans supplied the impetus needed for passage, the leadership seemed to attach less importance to the measure than to other key bills that have cleared this year. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who frequently holds the gavel on important votes, was not presiding when the roll was called on the amendment.

Supporters said the measure was necessary to reverse the Supreme Court's rulings and to "protect Old Glory," as Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said.

"As tombstones are not for toppling, as churches and synagogues and places of worship are not for vandalizing, flags are not for burning," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said.

Added Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, "Burn your bra, burn your pantyhose, burn your BVDs. But don't burn the flag."

Critics said they were as devoted to the flag as anyone, but the amendment was unnecessary and impractical.

"I will never vote to amend the Bill of Rights," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif.

"It's unworkable, it's unreasonable," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who said Republicans had rushed the measure to the floor in time for Congress' upcoming Fourth of July break. He said the provision permitting each state to pass its own laws would create a situation in which actively outlawed in one state might be permissible in another.

His attempt to change the measure so that only Congress could pass flag desecration laws was rejected overwhelmingly, 369-63.

Enactment of the measure in the Senate would send it to the states for a ratification drive. Approval by three-fourths of the legislatures would then make it part of the Constitution.

Supporters said backing for the amendment is overwhelming among the states, noting that all legislatures but Vermont had petitioned Congress to approve it.

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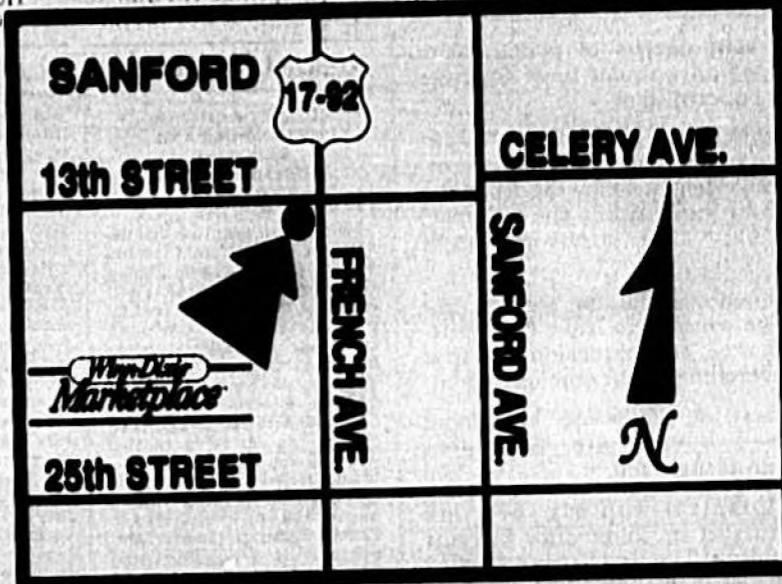
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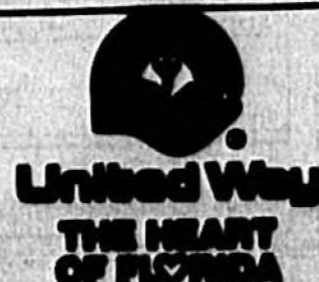


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STATS & STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Record. Title: **of SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK**. Includes 'Wednesday Afternoon' and 'Friday Evening' sections.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Record. Title: **of ORLANDO JAI-ALAI FRONTON**. Includes 'Wednesday Evening' and 'Friday Evening' sections.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Record. Title: **BASEBALL STANDINGS**. Includes 'National League' and 'American League' sections.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats for the 1995 season...

Table with 3 columns: Category, '86, Best, Career. Title: **RAINES GAUGE**. Includes 'Category', '86', 'Best', 'Career' columns.

Table with 3 columns: City, Win, Loss, Pct. Includes 'New York', 'Cincinnati', 'Los Angeles', 'San Diego', 'San Francisco'.

Ballgame & Milwaukee 3... Tampa 3, Charlotte 1... Results Wednesday from the 94.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

Table with 3 columns: City, Win, Loss, Pct. Includes 'Portland (Mariners)', 'Boston (Red Sox)', 'Philadelphia (Phillies)', 'Toronto (Blue Jays)'.

Large advertisement for 'Discount Auto Parts & Accessories' featuring '25% OFF SALE' and 'OPEN July 4th'. Includes images of Purolator filters, Gabriel shock absorbers, and Champion batteries.

Advertisement for 'JALALI' featuring 'SALON HORSE RACING' and 'GET JAI-ALAI'.

Advertisement for 'SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK & FAIRPLEX' with 'EVERY DAY IS PAYDAY!' and 'Winnings Paid Last Week'.

People

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0887.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Nevey, 322-0083.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 348-8284.

Daughters of Confederacy meets Friday

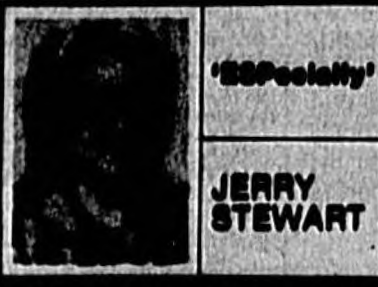
Norman DeVore Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1488.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharuk at 321-4987.

Jerry: All have psychic ability

DEAR JERRY: Do you believe that all of us have psychic ability, only that we do not tap into it except during those special times of crisis or in a flash of sensitivity that we cannot explain?



E.D. SANFORD
DEAR E.D.: Yes, it is my belief that each of us have a "natural tendency" in the realm of the unknown or what you refer to as "psychic ability." I understand that when individuals are caught up in the workaday world of trying to earn a living, meet obligations, and just lead a normal life, that trying to focus upon one's natural psychic potential is difficult unless you have time to meditate, research, and use in some deliberate way your own abilities or "gifts" as some people refer to them. Being a "psychic" is not a title, rather an area of development where one uses one's ability in a profound way to deliver information from those recesses of the human

mind that might help others, or in various situations with some alternate views, ideas, and suggestions.

One should not rely upon psychics except when it might provide you with an extension of your own thoughts you might consider necessary at sometime or place. Never, never blame a psychic for your success or failure for what you should be provided with is merely input from your ability to decide for yourself. Then again, there are those times when it's so overwhelming that common sense does enter into it as well.

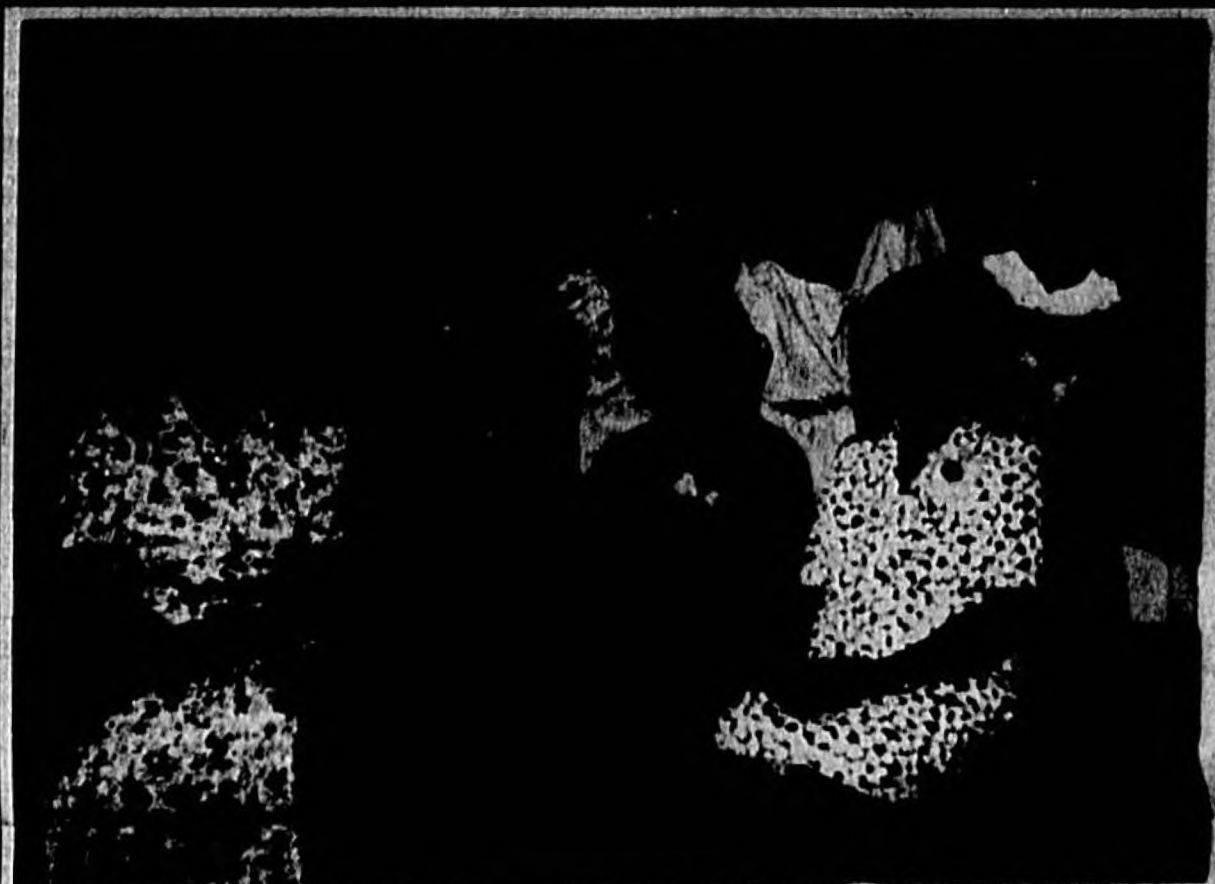
or is it really uncommon sense?

DEAR MR. STEWART: Whatever happened to Peter Hurkos, the famed Dutch psychic who solved the Boston Strangler case?

ALFRED SANFORD
DEAR ALFRED: Peter Hurkos wound up in California married to a woman who was a television producer for one of the daytime soap operas. Although he is deceased now his fame dwindled and at one time was charged with bilking a recent widower out of \$25,000 by telling him that "money was necessary from his wife's insurance and that he would never need another reading after the one that Hurkos would give him. Needless to say none of this was true and the man sought legal remedy by having Hurkos arrested. All of the man's money was returned in short order.

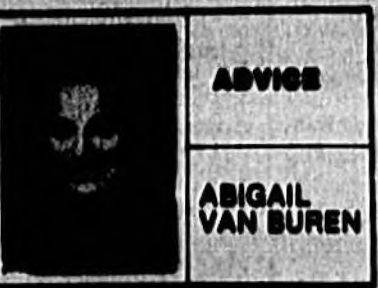
TO MY READERS: By the way, you will note the new telephone number at the end of this column. You can find me Wednesdays through Mondays appearing and doing readings as a permanent fixture at the Mystical Visions Store at the far end of Old Town in Kissimmee (right across from the General Store). Finally, we'll get a real chance to meet, exchange ideas, and perhaps you'll get some answers to some of those questions you need to know about and some, perhaps, you didn't know existed. I'm there from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. each day posing for pictures, giving autographs, and readings every half hour. Stop on by or call for your appointment; either way, I'd love to meet you; besides, "I know you'll be there."

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 322 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Stewart's phone for appointments and speaking engagements: 1-407-325-7765.)



Couple must tell adult son It's time to leave the den

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a 30-year-old son from a former marriage. I'll call him "Jerry." For the last three years we have been raising Jerry's 10-year-old daughter with little or no help from him.
Jerry is now in the process of divorce and he's moved into our den. He is bright, intelligent and artistically gifted, but he suffers from low self-esteem and sees no reason to look for a full-time job. When he does work, it's a part-time job and he's paid under the table. Our garage is so full of his personal belongings, we can't park our car inside.
Jerry has been jailed twice



and mother-in-law's ears goes out their mouths, if you keep yours shut, you won't have to worry.
(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6942, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

and mother-in-law's ears goes out their mouths, if you keep yours shut, you won't have to worry.
(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6942, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

VFW Auxiliary installs officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 10188 recently installed officers to serve during the next year. They are: Eleanor Germain, president; Beverly Knechtels, senior vice president; Mary Prekoach, junior vice president; Dorothy Paines, treasurer; Lois Ferguson, secretary; Doris Helms, chaplain; Shirley Isles, conductress; Effie Scott, patriotic instructor; Jessie Meli, guard; and Anne Campbell, Nina Grouse and Juanita Adams, trustees.

JAY L. HUMPHREY
PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Monterey, Calif. — Air Force Airman 1st Class Jay L. Humphrey has completed a cryptologic linguist specialist course here.

Miller is the son of Gary D. and Irene M. Miller of 2955 Mallorn Way, Casselberry.
He is a 1991 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Springs.

The course is designed to provide training for graduates of a Defense Language Institute course in the knowledge and skills necessary to perform at the apprentice level. Comprised of six to eight students, classes offered six hours of intensive instructions daily.
Humphrey is the son of Earl L. Humphrey of 307 Tangerine Drive, Sanford.

NAVENKA C. DOERSAM
FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Navenska C. Doersam has entered basic training here.
During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

GARY D. MILLER
FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Gary D. Miller has entered basic training here.
During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Doersam is the daughter of Andrew Torres of 800 S. Conway, Orlando, and Gloria E. Borrero of 2800 Sand Lake Road, Longwood.
Her husband, Army Spec. H. Timothy Doersam, is the son of Harold T. and Norma Doersam of 114 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood.
The private is a 1992 graduate of L.V. Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

Year	Month	Day	Name	Address	Phone	Notes
1988	June	25	Jerry Stewart	322 N. French Ave.	322-7765	Psychic readings
1988	July	28	Abigail Van Buren	600 N. Broadway	322-7765	Columnist
1988	August	13	London Symphony Orchestra	Peabody Auditorium	322-7765	Classical concert

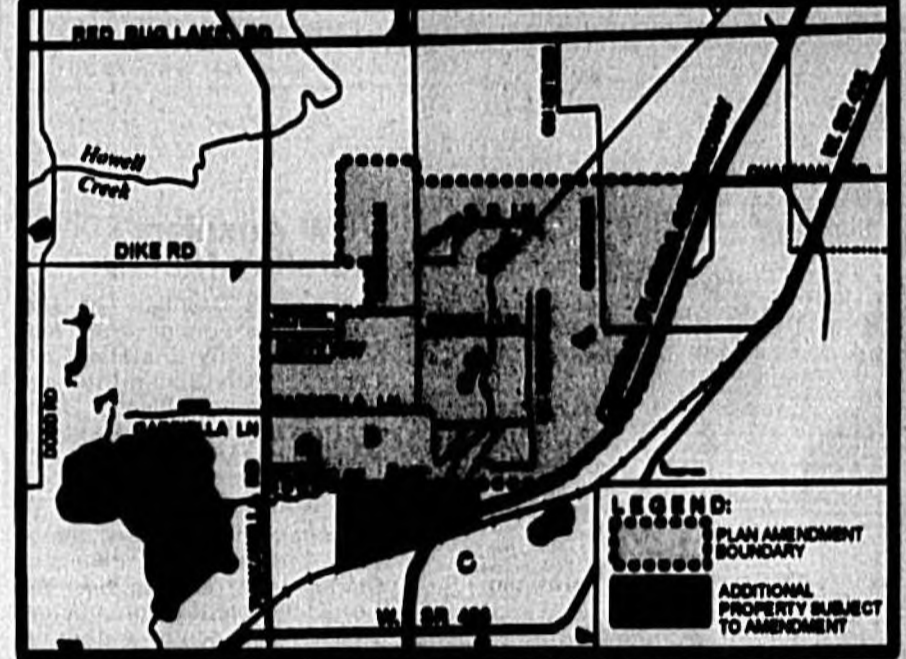
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Discover Carol Tour
Mick Waters, conducting
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 8:00 P.M. • The Ocean Center
Volcan Shuttle Service Available
Florida International Festival
Featuring The London Symphony Orchestra
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CLASSICAL CONCERTS
CONCERT, AUGUST 6, 8:00 P.M.
Yuri Ahronovitch, Conducting
Alexander Barantchik, Violin
Moray Welsh, Cello
CONCERT, AUGUST 13, 8:00 P.M.
Yuri Ahronovitch, Conducting
Barry Tuckwell, French horn
CONCERT, AUGUST 6, 8:00 P.M.
Yuri Ahronovitch, Conducting
John Browning, Piano
CONCERT, AUGUST 13, 8:00 P.M.
Andrew Litton, Conducting
Maxim Vengerov, Violin
CONCERT, AUGUST 20, 8:00 P.M.
Andrew Litton, Conducting
Harolyn Blackwell, Soprano
All L50 Classical Concerts at Peabody Auditorium
608 Auditorium Blvd. • Daytona Beach

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD July 5, 1995

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on July 5, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible...

On February 14, 1995, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that a small area study, known as the Bear Gulch Creek Small Area Land Use Study, be undertaken for the purpose of evaluating the County's Comprehensive Plan...



Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made.

Publsh: June 13 & 20, 1995

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, just and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals B.

RMIEBS V FUG KVEOT V' XU BHPUSCD RBC UXUPDQGVSP - PUMPFU JNPSK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "They're not going to get my money to see the junk that's made today." - Ginger Rogers. © 1995 by NSA, Inc.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



"I tell you, a mistake has been made -- this guy's a pyromaniac."

Legal Notices

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to "Fictitious Name Statute," Section 682.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations...

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE CASE NO: IN RE: The Estate of NELLIE AGNES SIDES, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of Nellie Agnes Sides, deceased, File Number 95-124, is being conducted in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on July 14, 1995, in the City Hall Conference Room...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on July 14, 1995, in the City Hall Conference Room...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: IRVEN THOMAS KUYENDALL, Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: IRVEN THOMAS KUYENDALL, Respondent. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CRIMINAL CASE NO. 95-124 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: RUTH D. KUYENDALL, Petitioner, and IRVEN THOMAS KUYENDALL, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: IRVEN THOMAS KUYENDALL, Respondent. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford...

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABILITY OF A PERSON TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 335-5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE HEARING.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION AND ABANDONMENT OF ALLEY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, on June 26, 1995, PASSED AND ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 2115...

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABILITY OF A PERSON TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 335-5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE HEARING.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 631-9663 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 6:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

13 - Elderly Care THE HOME CARE CENTER Live in or live out, low cost, 24 hour care. Call 322-2611.

14 - Business Opportunities MORTGAGE CO. (The World's Most Visible) Phone Number: 1-800-800-8000

15 - Lost & Found SPURNS BROWN MALE SPANIEL-LIKE DOG. SHY WITH CHILDREN. 322-2611.

16 - Special Notices ADVISOR TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABILITY OF A PERSON TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 335-5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE HEARING.

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71 - Help Wanted

EARN-LEARN-TRAVEL (800)-645-9999 T.P.I. needs 10 motivated, enthusiastic people to market specialty cleaning product.

ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS EXP. TECH. & transportation AGENCY. Call: 407-321-4000

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE AGENCY seeking experienced individual, 48 hr. job.

INSULATOR National corp. seeks tech./helpers for plumbing, HVAC, light industrial insulation.

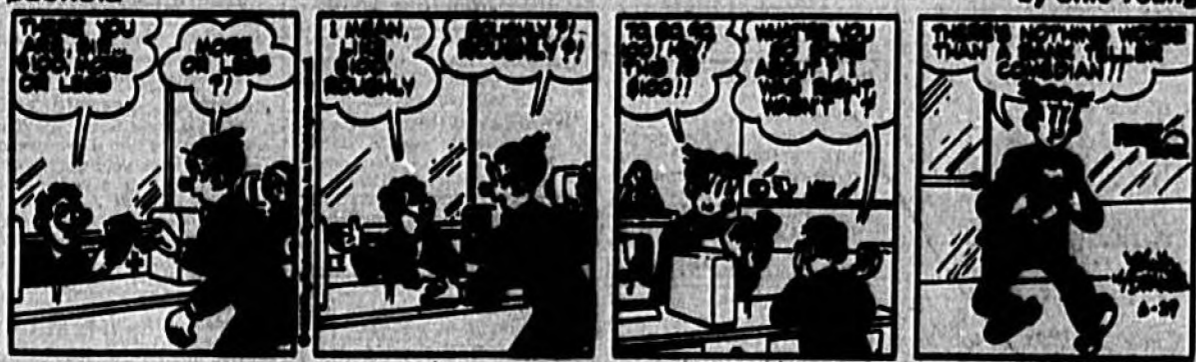
LONG HAUL TRUCK DRIVERS Must have 3 yrs. exp. and 100,000 miles. Call: 800-337-0000

★ NEW ★ Dough's HIRING NOW! EXP. COOKS BAKERS/BUS PERSONS BATTERERS

THIS WEEK'S GARAGE SALES

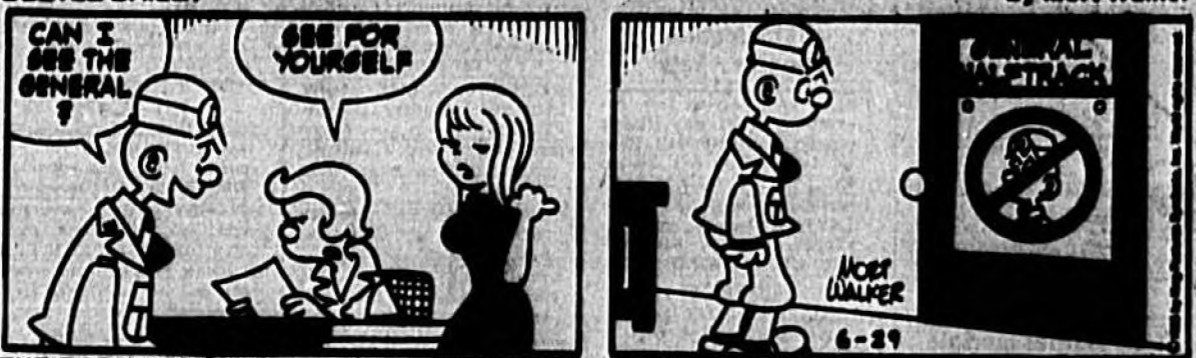
- CHURCH SALE, Sat. July 1st. 1000 Summer Ave. Home furnishings, appliances, clothing and many more!
FRIDAY 6-10 Yards Sale, 1000 S. 2nd St.
SATURDAY 6-10 Yards Sale, 1000 S. 2nd St.

BLONDE



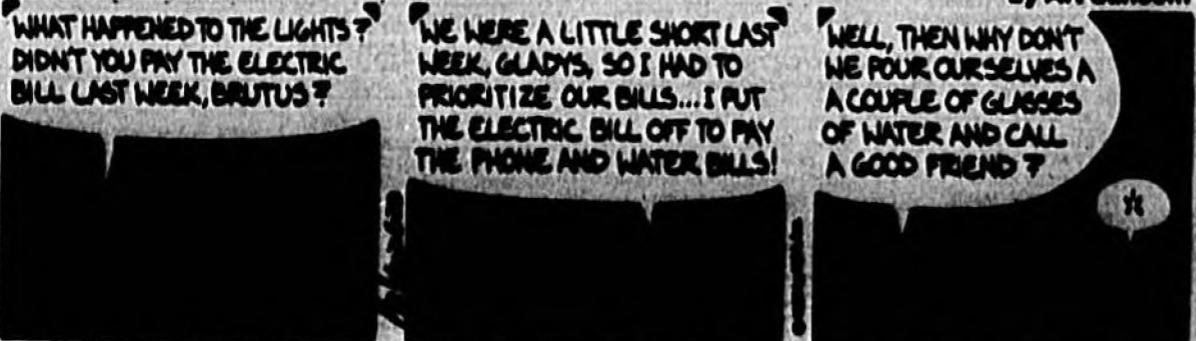
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



BEK & MEK



by Lewis Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



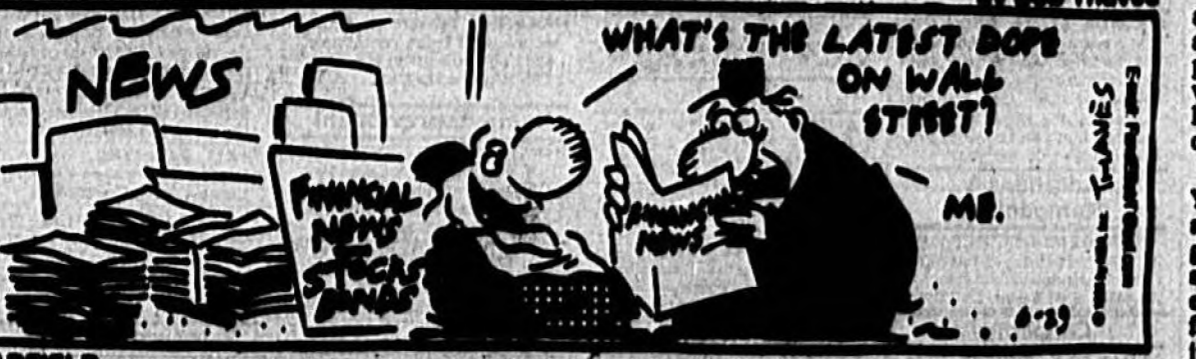
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANE



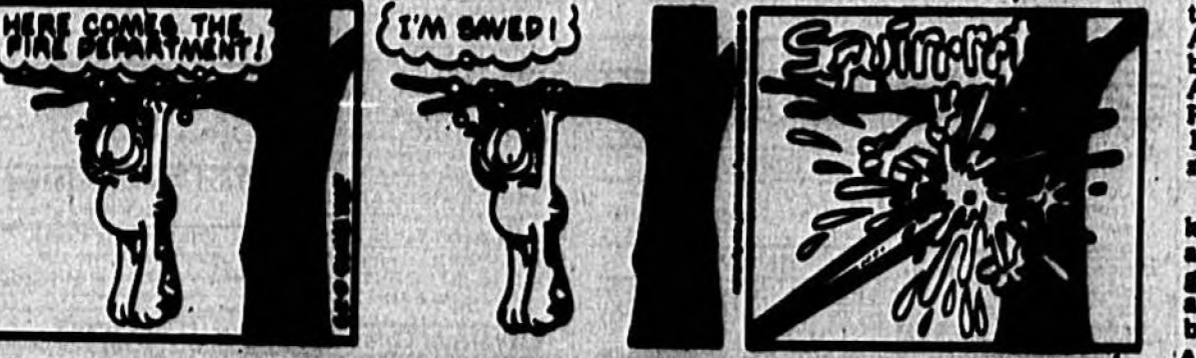
by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Stomach bacteria may cause ulcers

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please say something about stomach bacteria that cause ulcers. Being in a class.

DEAR READER: Until fairly recently, peptic ulcers were believed to be due to excess stomach acid, stress or a disruption of the gastric protective barrier (a common complication of aspirin and similar analgesics).

However, in the past few years, researchers have identified an infection that causes ulcers. Called *H. pylori*, the bacterium is now known to be a major element in recurring or chronic peptic disease. Some evidence has even implicated *H. pylori* as the cause of acute ulcers.

The diagnosis of *H. pylori* can be made by blood tests or biopsy.

Treatment consists of double-antibiotic therapy (usually amoxicillin and Flagyl), as well as Pepsin-Stomel. In most instances, this strategy eliminates the bacteria and cures the ulcer.

I am not sure, from your brief comments, why "eating in a class." If you have infection from *H. pylori*, you probably experience heartburn and indigestion that can be relieved temporarily by antacids (Milkaid and such) or prescription drugs, such as Tagamet or Zantac. In many cases of peptic disease, eating actually relieves symptoms because food neutralizes the gastric acid during digestion.

For obvious reasons, you need to see your family physician. First, the doctor will attempt to diagnose your condition using X-rays and other tests, then prescribe treatment that may include antibiotics or other medication. "Stomach bacteria" are, in the main, easy to identify and treat.

To give you more information,

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Peptic Ulcers." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$5 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2488, New York, NY 10188. Be sure to mention the title.

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PETER GOTT, M.D.

(For information on how to communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact American Online by calling 1-800-887-8884, ext. 8817.)

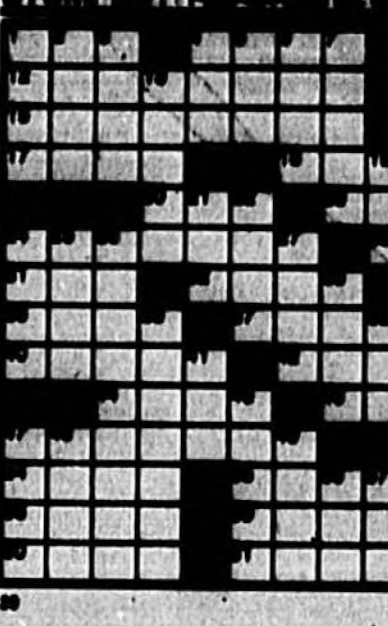
ACROSS

- 1 Add as on
- 4 The love
- 7 The love
- 10 The love
- 13 The love
- 16 The love
- 19 The love
- 22 The love
- 25 The love
- 28 The love
- 31 The love
- 34 The love
- 37 The love
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- 73 The love
- 76 The love
- 79 The love
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- 85 The love
- 88 The love
- 91 The love
- 94 The love
- 97 The love
- 100 The love

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPER



Call by August 15...
On the bridge...
The key play...
Eventually West continued with the heart king.
Breathing a sigh of relief, Cope won with his ace, ran the diamond jack, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and discarded his remaining spade on the diamond ace; plus 580.

By Phillip Alder

When the dummy comes down, usually you should take some time to plan your campaign. However, if you see that the contract stands no chance unless you receive a misdefense, probably the quicker you play the cards, the better.

In today's deal, Tim Cope was playing for South Africa against India in last spring's Zone 4 Championships. He ducked quickly and smoothly at trick one.

Three clubs was hardly a classic pre-empt, especially in second position. And three hearts was an attempt to bluff East-West out of a heart contract. Favorable vulnerability makes some players do strange things.

The key play came immediately, when Cope allowed West to win the first trick. Now West switched to the spade ace; two, six, 10. Then time stood still.

Eventually West continued with the heart king.

Was West wrong or unlucky? I think he was wrong. As the spade six was the highest missing spot card, East was known to have the spade king. If East also had the heart ace, along with his known four (or five) cards in the suit, he might have doubled three hearts. But, most telling, if East had king-fourth of spades and the heart ace, he would have discouraged at trick two to get the heart switch. However, full marks to Cope for his unconcerned duck at trick one.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. ©Copyright 1998 by NSA Inc.

\$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. ©Copyright 1998 by NSA Inc.

WEST	EAST
AK3	QK6
QJ5	QJ1064
QKQ	Q7853
Q	Q10

SOUTH	NORTH
Q104	QK6
QJ5	QJ1064
QKQ	Q7853
Q	Q10

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
South West North East
3♠ Dbl 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Dbl
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♣K

By Bernice Bode Oel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 26, 1998

Rely upon your imagination and creativity if you hope to accomplish something impressive in the year ahead. A word of caution, however: Do not let negative associates steer you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) You must not allow a greedy associate to get away with grabbing the lion's share of something that should be equally divided today. Stand up for what is fair and just. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4488, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You know what you'd like to achieve and how you should go about getting it, yet you might not take any positive action today because of a secret fear of losing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Something you've agreed to do might be more difficult to pull off than you initially anticipated. Listen to the suggestions of others today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A door that is usually open to you might be closed today. Do not waste time trying to pound it down. Seek another ingress that isn't barred.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Someone whose help you depend on might let you down today. Happily, however, you'll quickly discover that you don't really need this individual anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you might not accomplish all of your assignments today, the boss will forgive you if you keep smiling and don't throw any tantrums.

If you fail to take adequate time before making decisions today, the results could disappoint you. Weigh and analyze all of the pro and con.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can achieve what you hope to today, but you might have to catch up on some critical tasks you've neglected. Start at the beginning and don't jump ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A strong desire for immediate gratification might tempt you to spend more than your budget can comfortably manage today. Avoid buying anything on impulse.

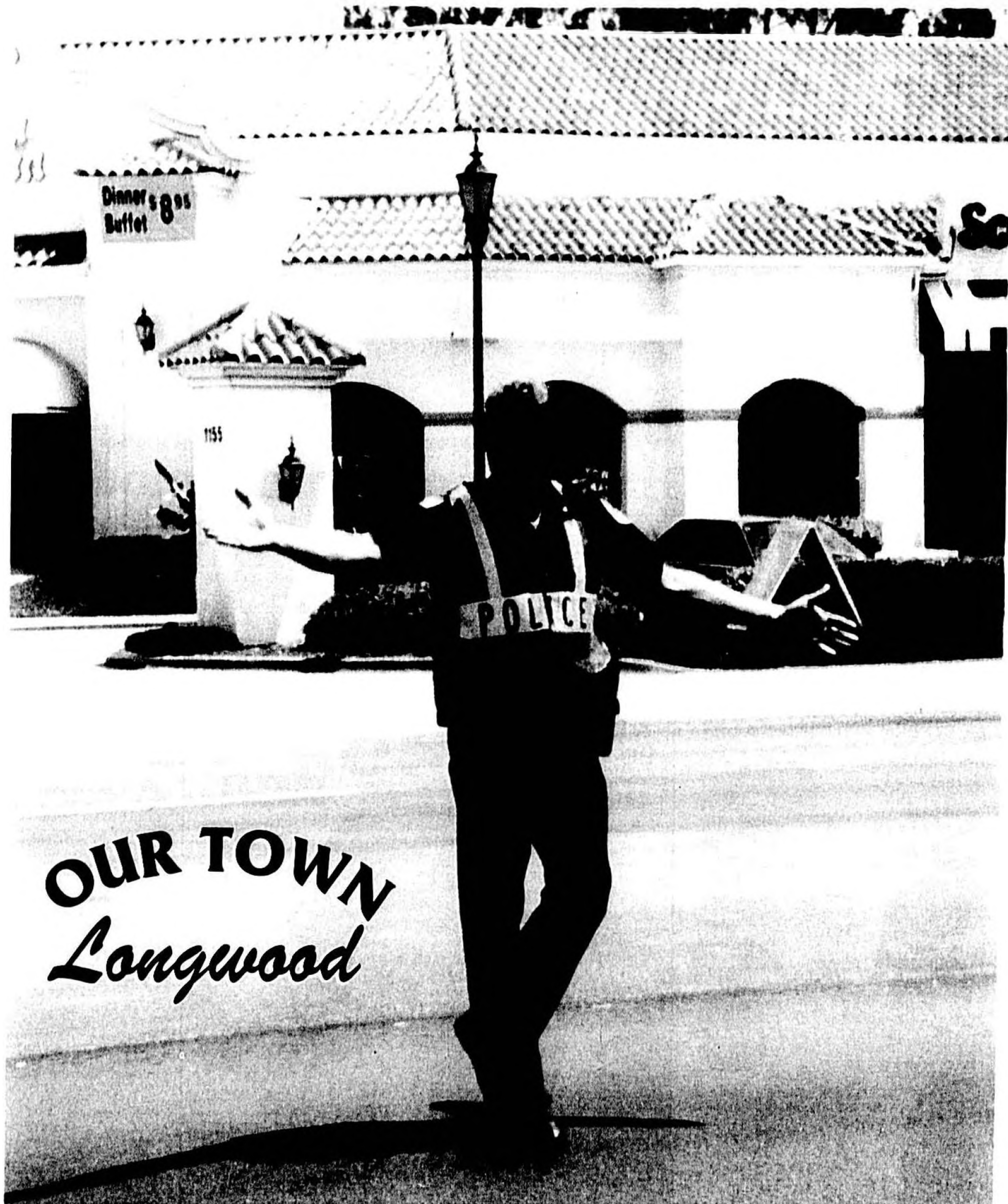
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your present plans aren't going to come off as you'd hoped, let go and stop trying to force the issue. Unrestrained harmony generates happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you recently treated kindly might reciprocate in a shabby manner today. Try not to let it get to you. This individual is at fault, not you.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ron Beukers, a patrolman with the Longwood Police Department, keeps traffic under control on West S.R. 434 near Rangeline Road.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 25, 1995 - Bargain Hunter - Thursday, June 29, 1995 - 1

Our Town... The past alive in restored Victorian homes; the future bright with promise ...Longwood



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bradlee-Macintyre House, on the National Register of Historic Places.

Escape from modern world to bygone era

By **SANDRA ELLIOTT**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Cars

and trucks buzz by on busy nearby roads, the modern world rushing headlong toward the 21st

century.

Motorists traveling County Road 427 or State Road 434 pass by on the way to and from work, shopping or doing errands, perhaps unaware they are only a short distance from a tranquil, shaded area where moss drapes the limbs of towering oak trees and historic buildings harken back to a bygone era.

The historic district boasts 35 structures built in the late 1800s and early 1900s which are featured in a self-guided walking tour.

The Longwood Historic Commission is working to raise enough money to brick portions of Wilma Street, selling commemorative bricks. Wilma Street runs between City Hall and the community building ending at Church Avenue, directly across from Christ Episcopal Church. To date, 498 bricks have been sold.

Nelda Pryor, a member of the historic commission, said the group will also help lead an effort to install old-fashioned park benches and street lights to enhance the district's charm. Commission chairman is Sharon Wright and the vice-chairman is Fred Bistline. Two recent appointments restored the commission to its full complement of members.

See District, Page 9

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City has a rich, colorful past

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The earliest settlers in the area which became Longwood arrived by boat on the St. Johns River and the city's name is rooted in a Boston suburb.

The following chronology prepared by historians is printed in the walking tour brochure highlighting historic buildings:

Central Florida's development began after the Second Seminole War (1837-1842). By the early 1860s, both Sanford and Orlando were small settlements which had developed near Seminole War forts built between 1837 and 1838.

The earliest settlers to the Longwood area arrived in the early 1870s. John Neill Searcy came from Tennessee in March 1873 and Edward Warren Henck arrived from Boston in November of the same year. Both came by steamboat up the St. Johns River to Sanford and were soon granted Longwood homesteads. A small community had begun to develop. In 1876, Henck obtained a Post Office for the community which he named Longwood after an attractive suburb of Boston. He was the first postmaster from 1876 to 1885. In 1880, he led a group of local businessmen in getting the first post-Civil War railroad, the South Florida Railroad, constructed in Florida. It ran from Sanford to Orlando. He also initiated construction of the Longwood Hotel which was completed in 1886. Henck was elected Longwood's

first mayor in 1885.

Another early settler from Boston, Frederick Rand, together with the Searcy family founded Christ Episcopal Church. Rand's parents raised funds in Boston to assist with the church. Rand was also associated with Henck and the founding of the railroad. Although the railroad from Sanford to Jacksonville was not completed until the mid-1880s, the railroad from Sanford to Orlando, completed in 1880, increased access to the area for those arriving by steamship. Growth was rapid and by 1886 the population was 1,000. Longwood was among the largest communities in Orange County (Seminole County was formed in 1913).

Russian immigrant P.A. Demens, came to Longwood in 1881 and bought a small saw mill which he quickly expanded. It provided lumber and related materials for much of the construction in the mid-1880s. Demens also founded the Orange Belt Railroad which was completed from Sanford to the Tampa Bay area in 1886. The terminus was named St. Petersburg by Demens, after his birthplace in Russia.

The "Great Freeze" of December 1894 and January 1895 had a devastating impact on the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Historic Longwood Hotel.

citrus industry, and a major exodus from Central Florida began. By the 1900 census, the Longwood population was 325.

During the 1910-1920 period the area started to grow again and by the mid-1920s the Boom Era was at its peak. In 1923 the Town of Longwood was incorporated as a city and the Dixie Highway was constructed where County Road 427 is today.

With the coming of the

Depression, development stopped. The city's only bank failed in 1932 and the city sought, unsuccessfully, to reincorporate. Toward the end of the 1930s, some growth did occur and by 1940 the population of the incorporated city was 408. With the growth of Central Florida during the 1970s and 1980s, Longwood developed into primarily a residential community. By 1990, the population exceeded 13,000.

District

Continued from Page 8

The group also hopes to revitalize the Saturday Farmers' Market, which was started to raise money for projects in the historic district as well as draw people to the shops and businesses. The number of vendors has dwindled in recent months.

"Basically, our big draw is going to be working to get the (city) commission to continue to support us," Pryor explained. "Previously, we've not had a commission which has supported the historic district. We have some people on there now who are a little bit more inclined to recognize the need of maintaining."

Construction of sidewalks would help enhance the district, Pryor noted. "It is a little difficult to have a 'walking tour' with no sidewalks." However, she added providing sidewalks for school children does and should take priority.

The planned widening of CR 427 may hinder access to the district during construction but,

in the long run, Pryor said, may help draw more people to the area. The bricked portion of Church Avenue will meet the widened road rather than being separated by a paved strip.

The historic old Longwood Hotel and Bradlee-MacIntyre House are on the National Register of Historic Places. The Clouser Cottage and Clouser House were built in the early to mid-1800s by a master carpenter who built several buildings from the era.

Two of the best known structures in the district, the Bradlee-MacIntyre House and Inside-Outside House were originally built in Altamonte Springs then moved to Longwood in 1973 to escape the wrecking ball. The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation was formed to save both structures from destruction. The popular Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival each November draws large crowds.

Brochures outlining the walking tour are available from merchants in the historic district as well as city hall.

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WILMA STREET "BRICK" PAVING PROJECT
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Help us pave our streets with history.
A unique way to become a permanent part of Longwood History!
Each brick will be imprinted to order.
Purchase one for each member of your family, that special friend, memorialize a special person, time or event.

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A Gift Certificate will be issued with each brick purchase.

**The cost to leave your mark in Longwood History is only
\$15.00**

- Bricks are on sale at:**
- Saturday Farmers Market •
 - Shoppes located within the Historic District •
 - Annual Arts and Crafts Festival (November 18th and 19th) •
- or Call today: Longwood City Hall — (407) 260-3440**



Join the clique, buy a brick today as complete, this historical street...

Participate in historical restoration in Longwood

BY STEVEN B. HARRIS
Herald Correspondent

Officials in Longwood say the Historical District would be aesthetically enhanced if the streets were paved with bricks.

In order to accomplish this expensive endeavor and specifically to pave Wilma Street, the city of Longwood in conjunction with the historical society, launched a campaign to sell the bricks with an inscription in order that the citizens and businesses of Longwood could participate in the historical restoration of the town and leave a bit of themselves for future generations.

The cost per brick is \$15 each and includes three lines and 12 spaces per line for postscript.

Unfortunately, the sale has not been extremely successful as only 400 bricks have been sold.

Many businesses such as Courtney Fontaine have purchased numerous bricks for advertising purposes as well as supporting their town. Individuals have participated by purchasing the bricks as gifts for their children and grandchildren and parents, birthday presents, as a memorial, an anniversary and other remembrances.

This sale will end December 15 of this year, so officials say don't wait until it's too late.

If there is not enough interest, the city will decide to use the bricks that have already been purchased as part of a design in the road, or as a crosswalk, or to do a section of the road.

Don't miss this opportunity to be a part of history. If you are interested in purchasing a brick, you may contact City Hall at 260-3440. (Or fill out the form here and mail it to: City of Longwood, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, FL 32750.

CITY OF LONGWOOD HISTORIC COMMISSION — WILMA STREET "BRICK" PAVING PROJECT

BRICK CLIQUE
Order Form

**SALE ENDS
12/15/88**

**SALE ENDS
12/15/88**

PURCHASED BY

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Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number _____

I/We hereby place my/our order for one (1) brick to be inscribed as follows:

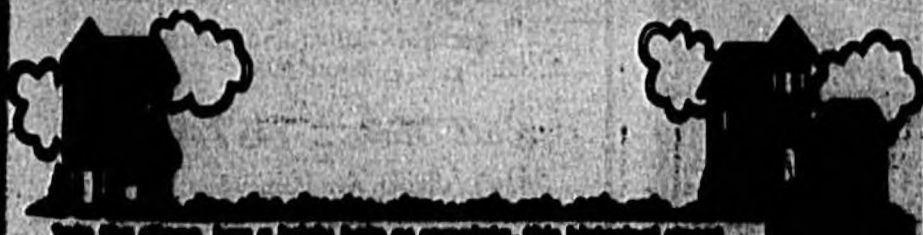
NOTE: MAXIMUM OF 3 LINES, 12 SPACES PER LINE FOR INSCRIPTION

Signature of Purchaser _____

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
THE CITY OF LONGWOOD**

**RETURN TO:
CITY OF LONGWOOD
175 W. WARREN AVE.
LONGWOOD, FL 32750**

**PLACE YOUR
ORDER TODAY!**



Join the clique, buy a brick today as complete, this historical street...



Herald Photo by Gary Hessel

Above: Rosabel Garcia displaying engraved bricks that will be used to pave Wilma Road. Below: Longwood invites

Interested people to join the 'Brick Clique.'



New musical tradition born

Lakeside Pops melds fine music, classic picnic dining

By **Wendy Spellman**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A new tradition was born on the shores of Lake Brantley in Longwood last fall.

Lakeside Pops, an exciting performance by the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, not only brought orchestral music to Seminole County, but also brought financial assistance to various non-profit organizations in Seminole County.

Last year's concert brought more than 3,000 of the area's most appreciative music fans to the beautiful campus of Sweetwater

Episcopal Academy, 181 E. Lake Brantley Rd.

Draped in ancient oaks and overlooking the sparkling water of the lake, the campus is a magnificent, natural environment for the concert.

Concert-goers will bring blankets, candelabra and fine foods to spread on the ground under the trees.

"We are very pleased with the natural beauty that we have on the concert grounds," said Susan Spellman, the concert director. "I think it enhances the musical performance to be in such a lovely setting."

Last year's concert included only the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra

(known then as Music Orlando). This year, there will be the added treat of a concert performed by the Florida Youth Orchestra.

"They are a very talented group of young musicians," Spellman said.

Fr. C. Joseph Seta, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, the church with which the school is affiliated, said he is very pleased to host the concert which will bring music to the county and bring help to those in need.

"It is a unique opportunity," he said.

This year's concert will be on Saturday, Oct. 14. It will feature music from movies, from Broadway shows

and from the classical repertory. The 1818 Overture, complete with chorus, will be the highlight of the event.

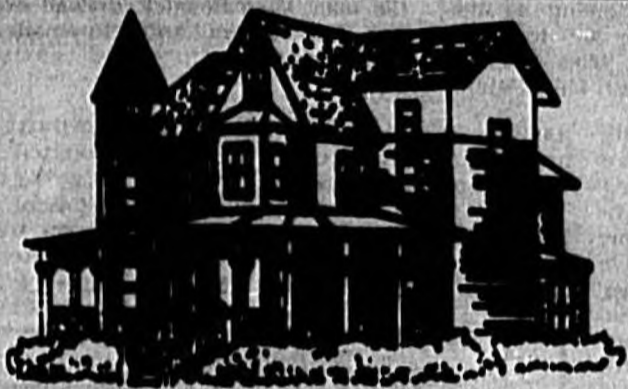
"There is truly something for everyone," Spellman said.

Hundreds of community volunteers will be staffing the event.

A patron party, for those who purchase special tickets will be catered by the Outback Steak House. Other corporate sponsors, including Ruth's Chris Steak House, will donate prizes for the event.

A contest will also be held to select the finest picnic spread at the event.

The event is expected to draw several thousand fans this year.



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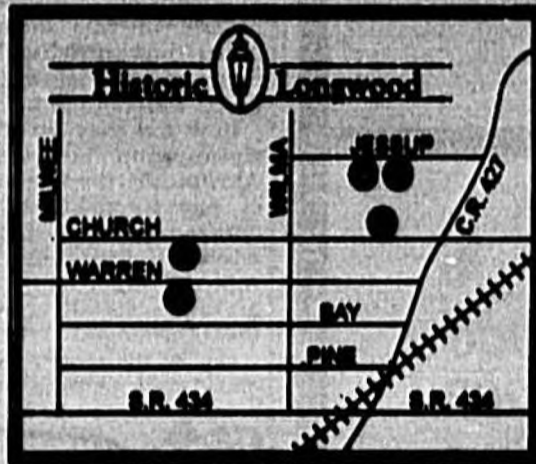
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Pitching in on changes to fire department building

By SHAY KOSSEL
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Have you noticed the renovations, the construction, at the Longwood Fire Department Station Number 48? Have you noticed the American flag in front of the historically compatible Williamsburg blue building on Milwee Street diagonally opposite the fire station? Have you noticed the sign on the front of the building, Longwood Fire Department Administration Building? Great things are happening in Longwood and tax dollars are being used, but sparingly.

Chief Chapman, chief of the Longwood Fire Department, knew that renovations were much needed for his firefighters and staff, and finally money was allocated to handle these needs. He checked with two different architectural firms about the proposals and both advocated no pro-

blem with the amount of money allocated and the proposed job at hand. Then, as often happens, when it came time for bids, the job was almost \$40,000 over budget. What to do?

The chief knew there was a great deal of building construction skill and knowledge among his firefighters and he proposed the job to his men, during off-duty status, of course. As the contractor, the chief first surveyed his personnel for expertise. He had an electrician, a drywall expert, a carpenter, a tile man, and a plumber; all others would be helpers if they chose to participate and all were encouraged to participate, but this was definitely a voluntary position. The chief had one rule: "If you choose to participate, great; if you choose not to participate, you may not go on inspection tours and criticize about the way 'you' might have done it."

What the off-duty firefighters have done is

completely gut the building that was their living quarters and offices, and make the entire building living quarters and two offices, one for the battalion chief and one for the lieutenant in charge of the station. Each on-duty fire fighter will have their own room for privacy, as opposed to the old days when there was more of a dormitory type of situation. This extra space is a recommendation of the safety council requirements to cut down on the cross contamination of infectious diseases.

The facility will now have more than one bathroom; there will be two separate commodes, two separate shower areas, and a large lavatory area that will accommodate up to three persons at one time.

Quality of workmanship is of the highest caliber as each of those who are dedicating their time will also be enjoying the fruits of their labor with first rate working facilities. As the



Herald Photo by Shay Kosgel

Off duty firefighters serving as the construction crew are, left to right: Paul Ross, electrician; Mike Hockenberry, electrician's helper; Mike Peters,

tile man; Mike Reenick, drywall expert and Alan Brown, shop foreman and demolition man.

captains and lieutenants and other officers leave their on-duty fire fighting job to go to their construction job next door, they have in many cases, traded hats. The younger person becomes the boss and the captain becomes the helper. According to Chief Chapman, "this change in status here and there has really strengthened the bonds of friendship and camaraderie in this department but now we're ready to be finished and get on with our lives."

How did they do with timing and budgetary constraints, the true test of any foreman and/or contractor? The Longwood Fire Department is right on time, and they are within \$2,000 of their \$90,000 budget.

One of the most appreciated and necessary do-

nations which really helped to defray costs was the sprinkler system. The Wigington Fire Sprinklers Company donated the plans, and the Quality Fabrication and

Supply Company of Longwood donated the actual Wigington Sprinkler equipment.

Chief Chapman was a voluntary firefighter in

□ See Fire, Page 11



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New post office opens in Longwood

By SHAY ROSS,
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — For the residents of Longwood, the best they could hope for in terms of an ideal new post office would have to be adequate parking. The Longwood Post Office meant waiting in line just to get a parking space. The Longwood Post Office meant a long wait in line for service. The residents who used the downtown Longwood Post Office have put up with these facts for years and years. No more!

The new U.S. Post Office in Longwood across

from South Seminole Community Hospital on State Route 434 will have more than ample parking and almost no waiting in line. It's a new concept in post offices and Longwood, Florida is the first postal facility in the Central Florida region to have the new "postal store" concept. Only Palm Beach and Boca Raton have the new facilities whose purpose is to eliminate standing in lines for service.

The "postal store" is an area that will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and will have packaged items for sale that are displayed on the walls for

customer inspection and self-service. The customer will select their items for purchase, stamps, commemoratives, boxes, packing materials, or possibly collectors' items, take them to the cashier for scanning which maintains inventory, pay for the items, and be gone.

Have a question? No longer will you have to wait in line just to have a question answered; there will be a lobby director capable of answering all postal questions and/or directing the customer to the appropriate area for service or supplies.

Have a package to mail after 6 p.m.? It's no problem. One of the innovative pieces of equipment that will be available 24 hours to the customers will be the machine that weighs the package and meters it for postage according to class and zip code information which is completely computerized and user friendly. At present, the machine tells you exactly the amount of postage required and you are responsible for adhering the right amount of stamps for mailing. In the future, a module will be inserted which will accept money and expel the metered figure to attach to the package. No waiting!

Need information for your business? You may want to step into the Customer Conference Room to discuss your business needs, how you can reduce your costs, solve a delivery problem or whatever. Space is not a problem in this 18,000 square foot facility, situated on five acres of property where parking will never be a problem. In the new postal facility, there will be double the



Herald Photo by Shay Ross

John Liano, supervisor of Customer Service, and Ed Link, postmaster of Longwood, preview the new post office

at 501 Florida Central Parkway, across from South Seminole Community Hospital, on State Road 434.

number of post office boxes in a well lighted and safely monitored area. Aside from the anonymity aspect, another advantage of having a post office box is that the mail is posted by 9 a.m. daily with no waiting.

Behind the scenes, out of customer viewing, is the huge area where mail is sorted for incoming as

well as outgoing purposes, all shapes and sizes and weights. In this area, all work is performed on foot which is the reason that the three-inch thick asphalt anti-fatigue tiles have been installed. These tiles not only prevent fatigue, but also injuries on the job. It is an amazing new concept in

worker production and management technology. The facility will also be equipped with two machines that will utilize the bar code to sort according to the sequence needed to deliver the mail for the delivery person. The machine will save hours of time and therefore, save money. In

□ See Postal, Page 11

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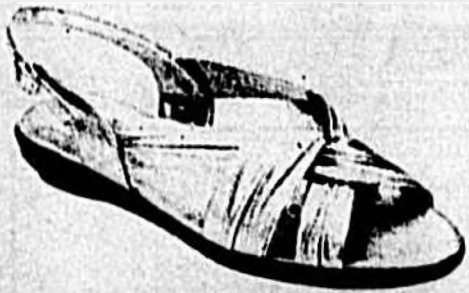
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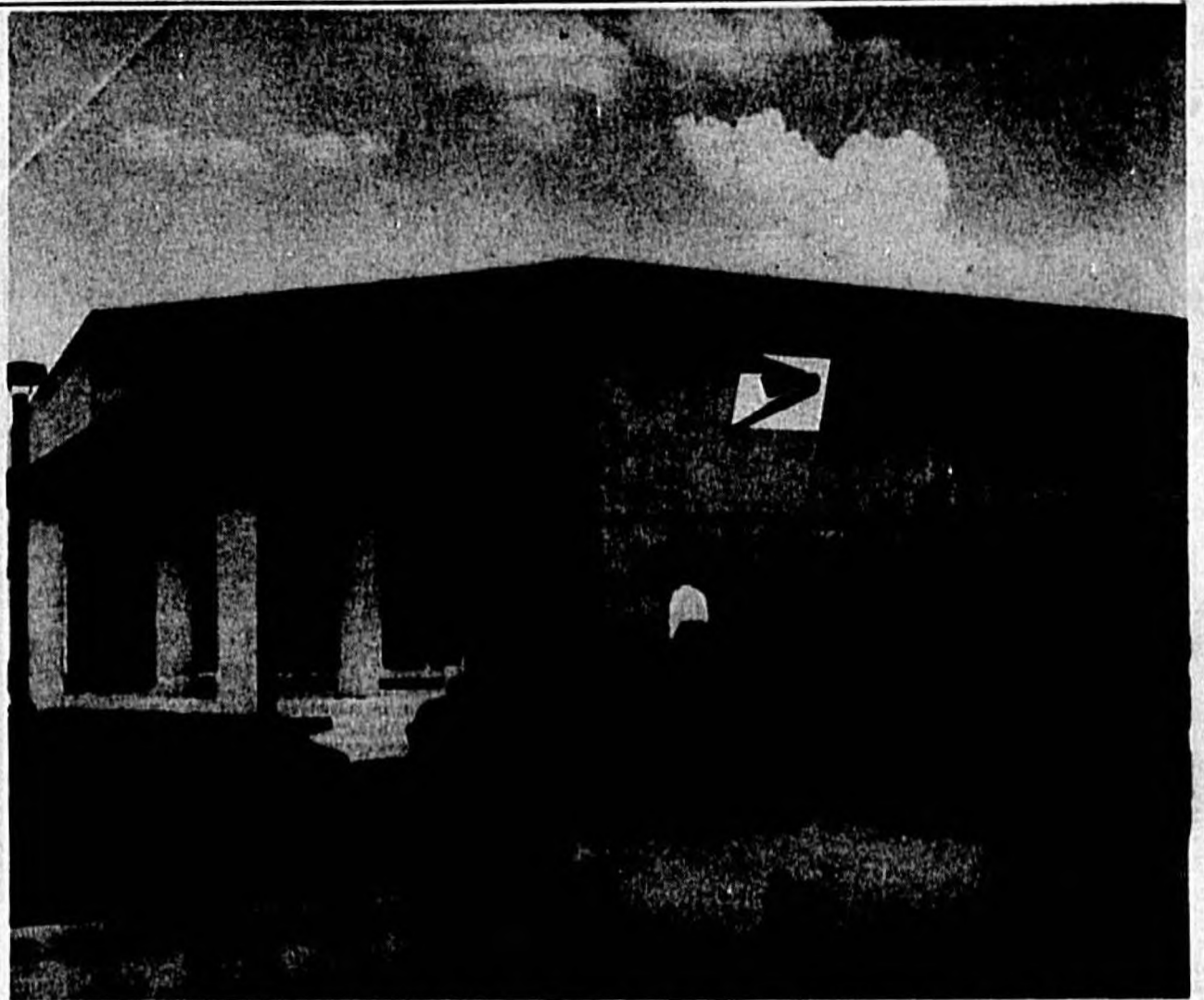
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Fire

Continued from Page 6
 1986 and became chief in 1978. The chief is extremely articulate in describing the changes in fire fighting over the years: "1) the level of service is faster and safer; 2) the department is able to do much more today with less cost due to the increase in technology; 3) the military equipment and its developed technology is becoming more available in a speedier time frame. An example would be the infrared equipment that is being used to find

trapped people; 4) computers have revolutionized the field; 5) applying education to preventing fires by means of code enforcement; 6) the introduction of the female to the force; this department is the best in the world in terms of females and males; 7) firefighters must live in a glass bowl so to speak, as we have to watch everything we do; we're no longer automatically 'heroes.'" The types of public service offered by the Longwood Fire Depart-

ment in addition to fighting fires include: "The Fire Department is the last line of defense for any emergency strictly because people feel comfortable calling on their fire department. Advanced life support medical services are available. Public education programs, such as CPR, fire safety, and use of fire safety equipment, and water safety classes are offered. The Fire/Safety Management Division inspects each new business and must reinspect each business. All in all, we try to accommodate all public needs responsibly and safely."

Each of the cities in Seminole County have an "Automatic Aid Agreement" with the county which allows Seminole County to dispatch all fire departments. Basically, the cities have done away with political boundaries, in order that all citizens have quick fire protection at all times. The alternative is that precious seconds can be wasted by having a dispatcher call several cities only to find the first three are not available. The central dispatch theory has other advantages such as the single purchase of communication equipment.

The fire chiefs of all the cities in the county meet once each month and communicate about



Herald Photo by Shay Keegan

Just back from the scene of an accident, left to right: Michael Clelland, Jim Scheurman, Tom Martinson, Leeanna Mims, and Chief Chapman.

standardizing operations and training trucks and equipment to help to cut costs in the future. Last year, the city of Longwood Fire Department had approximately 650 calls outside the city limits, and 2,774 alarms in all.

The Longwood Fire Department is in a position where they are anticipating taking pride in all the positive changes that have occurred in the past year, the two new fire trucks, the new residential facility, the new office building complete with training and conference rooms, and the newly renovated storage area and wet room, used for

decontamination processing. Still Chief Chapman is concerned with goals for the future which include "keeping the fire department as

effective and efficient as possible, and making sure that the people are adequately compensated and conditions are livable."

Postal

Continued from Page 7
 addition, there will be three bays for the trucks to use to receive the mail, and a separate location the postal workers will use for outgoing mail. The workers will have adequate parking, but some joked that they will continue to use the church to park their cars as they were such friendly neighbors.

John Liano, supervisor, Customer Service, spent two days at the West Palm Beach facility which is a twin to Longwood's new post office; according to Liano, "It is a store that is built for customer satisfaction, and the amazing thing is, it works, and it is incredible to watch people come into the post office with a smile on their face and leave the same way, smiling."

Ed Link, postmaster of Longwood, is so very proud of the new facility and says that the city has been on the list for a new facility for a long, long

time, and that "we were still low on the list until the widening of State Route 427 became a reality which boosts the Longwood facility to the top of the list." Link is looking forward to the grand opening and being in charge of a facility that is more than capable of satisfying all customer needs.

According to various surveys that have been performed over the past two years, customer satisfaction in Longwood is at a 90 percent to 91 percent. Very Good to Excellent rating. According to Ed Link, "We are looking to improve that ratio to 95 percent because there is always room for improvement and the people of Longwood deserve the best."

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Parks director has big dreams for city's future

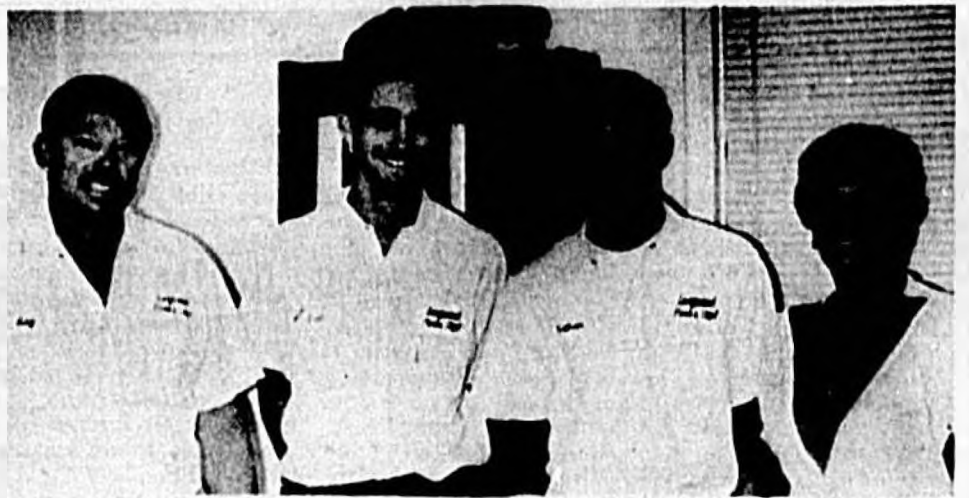
By SHAY KOSSEL
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Sondra Lomax, director of Parks and Recreation of the city of Longwood, is a bundle of energy, riding her bike 25 miles each week, walking miles each day

on the job, swimming on a regular basis each week; she's petite, energetic, a visionary as well as a realist.

The Parks and Recreation Department of the city of Longwood is responsible for Candyland Park, Reiter Park, Arbor

Park, six other neighborhood parks, the community building, the cemetery, and the seven lakes in the city. Within these boundaries are all of the activities associated with Babe Ruth, Little League, adult softball and baseball leagues, volleyball, a YMCA sponsored day camp, dog obedience training, a newly initiated soccer program, tennis lessons and court assignments, children's playground, gymnastic lessons, and community building reservations. Football, cricket and kickball are all enjoyed in an unstructured manner in the open areas. There is also a gazebo with grills for



Herald Photo by Shay Kosgel

Raymond Johnson, Eric Gaskin, Parks and Recreation. Not shown, Nathan Dutcher, Sondra Lomax, of Gene Westfall and Debra Renfro.

cooking and tables for picnicking. All property is the responsibility of the Park and Recreation Department to be kept clean, green, mowed, marked, maintained, supervised, appropriately

locked and unlocked, and especially, safe for the citizens' use.

In addition to the director, the staff includes Raymond Johnson, Eric Gaskin, Nathan Dutcher, Gene Westfall, and Debra Renfro. Two part-time employees include Lincoln Bhagwandass and Jason Simpkins.

Raymond Johnson, who has worked for Parks and Recreation for the past 11 years, has seen the parks change "from a mess of sand pits and weeds to a beautiful green park with ball fields and tennis courts and the playground and all."


Eric Gaskin is the father of two small children and has been with the Parks and Recreation Department for a very short time, but says he really enjoys the work.

"because you have a sense of accomplishment every day."

Nathan Dutcher has been a resident of Longwood for the past 10 years and he says "the work is great for him because it allows him to be outside in the fresh air all day and he likes the variety of working different areas."

According to Sondra Lomax, "the staff is great, and the job couldn't be done without such dedicated employees."

The goals for the city of Longwood are as broad and far-reaching as you care to dream. According to Lomax, there is the daily goal, the monthly, the yearly, the five-year plan, the 20-year vision. More immediate goals, according to Lomax, include flag football and



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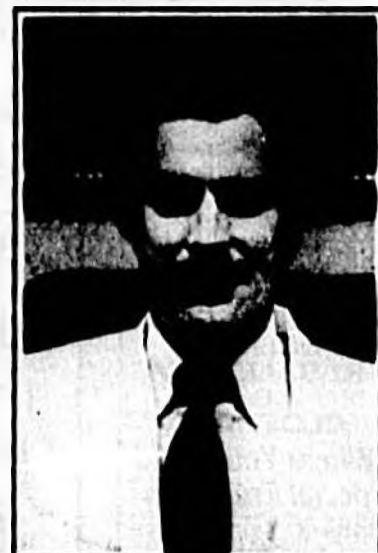


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Blake 4, and Chelsey Smith, 5, on the playground at Candyland Park. Herald Photo by Shay Keegan

Parks

Continued from Page 18 competitive basketball programs. "It is difficult to plan long range goals in a Parks and Recreation Department when you are landlocked," claims Lomax, "but what I see for Longwood is land where a cultural center is busy with children

learning their lines for community theater; taking ballet lessons and modern dance; I see a senior center where people are sharing their history and interactive with other age groups as well as their own; I see a therapeutic, aquatic swimming pool with all

types of water-related activities for all ages."

Sondra Lomax is extremely complimentary of the city and the city commissioners for their support of the Parks and Recreation Department because "without that support, we couldn't dream."

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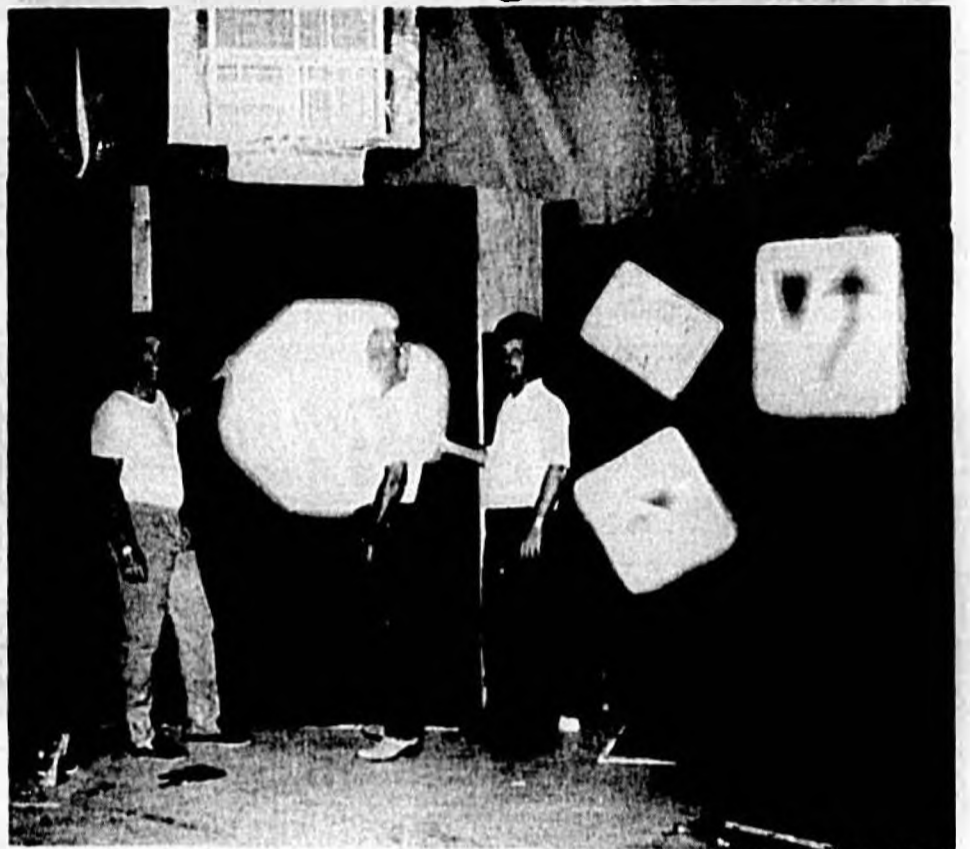
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Teens rock with 'Night Moves'

By **SHAY KOSSEL**
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Over a year ago the Longwood Police Department under the direction of Assistant Chief Terry Baker, tried to envision a place where kids could go to do "kid things." Somewhere safe, legal and fun; the goal was the kids would have to go there voluntarily and agree to be supervised by the police department; there was no money, only a dream. A year after the night club for teens and pre-teens opened, "Night Moves" has between 450 and 600 students every Friday night. Saturday nights are "line dancing" nights for all ages and it is also a great success. Other cities are coming to Longwood to view the success firsthand with their aim to duplicate the vision of the Longwood Police Department.

Lionel A. Cote, chief of police of the Satellite Beach Police Department, Mark F. Lowe, lieutenant of SBPD, and Bill Mayer, councilman of the city of Satellite



Herald Photo by Shay Kossel

Jim Handley, assistant to the Longwood Police Department; Tom Smith, Engineering and Pat Smith, Public

Works, are involved in improving the teen dance club 'Night Moves.'

Beach, visited the Longwood Police Department's teen night club

having heard about the success and wanting a firsthand look at the facil-

ity and the operation. Surrounded by kids all having fun, the chief commented that "the Satellite Beach kids are the greatest and he could see that we have great kids in Longwood too. We are interested in providing the same attraction in Satellite Beach and have already selected a site which is within ¼ mile of two elementary schools, one junior high school and one high school; there is no need to reinvent the wheel when you have perfection right here," said Chief Cote. City councilman Bill Mayer and Lt. Lowe were aware of the sense of community in Longwood and compared it to their own celebrations in Satellite Beach which are held four times per year, and with the exception of the Founder's Day celebration, all advertise and promote a drug-free lifestyle.

Brad Lomneck, age 15, is a resident of Longwood and has been attending "Night Moves" since it opened a year ago. Says Brad, "I really enjoy it and I have fun; I help Tom and Steve, the disc jockeys, on stage to get set up and keep things going; it's great."

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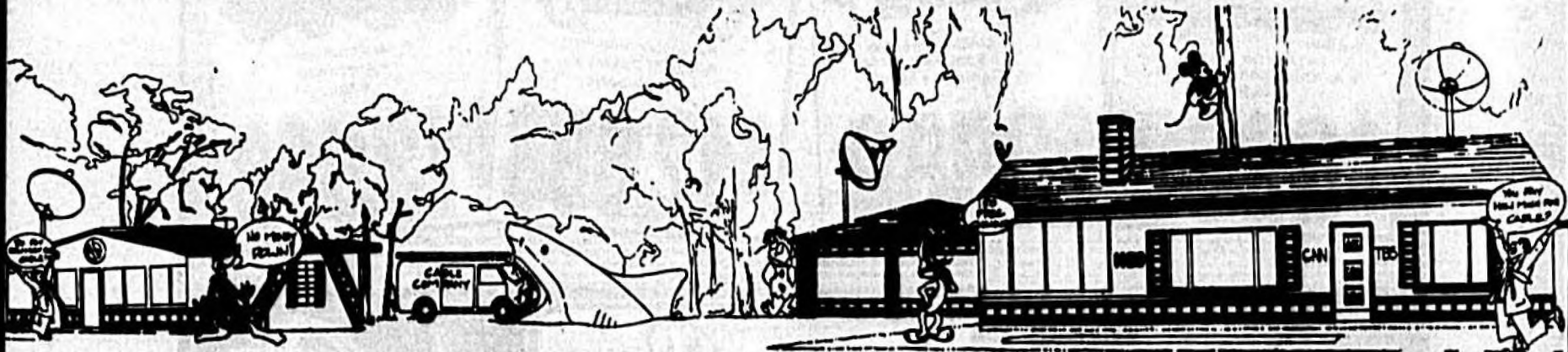
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