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## Two schools of thought

Phone vote, superintendent's job hunt concern school board member about to vote on contract

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

As the Seminole County school board prepares to vote on the compensation package for Supt. Paul Hagerty, at least one member of the board is concerned that the superintendent is not committed to the school district.

Board Chairman Sandy Robinson and Hagerty have been negotiating behind closed doors to determine the amount of raise he would receive after his mostly-favorable job

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A sign erected in the Midway Industrial Park is a reminder of the big decisions to be made Tuesday by Seminole County commissioners.

## Seminole sizzler

Commissioners must make some decisions about adult entertainment in county

By **RUSS WHITE**  
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Services Building at 1101 East First St. looks like its going to be the hottest spot in Sanford by sundown Tuesday.

Well before the Board of County Commissioners enacts ordinances on public nudity, adult-entertainment establishments (AEEs) and sexually-oriented businesses (SOBs), a thousand or more citizens may be pushing and shoving for chairs to the 7 p.m. public hearing

at the 195-seat BCC Chambers.

It's too late to move everyone into the larger Sanford Civic Center, Commission Chairman Randy Morris said Friday as his suggestion for stretching the Tuesday session over to Wednesday night. Seems Commissioner Win Adams would not be available the second day, and the BCC needs a full house to do its thing. "End of that idea," Morris said.

Meanwhile, each commissioner is receiving strong feedback from his

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## SCC president earns 12.5 percent pay hike

By **MARIA OREM**  
 Herald Staff Writer

After 17 months on the job, Seminole Community College President E. Ann McGee has received an exceptional evaluation, earning her a 12.5 percent salary increase, a car allowance and an annuity payment. The raise also earned her the ire of faculty members who questioned the amount of the pay increase.

The board of trustees earlier this month voted to raise McGee's annual salary from \$117,800 to \$132,500. As part of the package, she will receive an annual car allowance of \$6,000 and an annual annuity of \$9,500.

According to a summary of the recently released evaluation, McGee earned a 4.5 overall rating on a scale of 1 to 5 with a 5 being the highest. The board of trustees graded McGee in several categories including professional qualifications, personal qualities and administrative duties.

Comments from the four

responding trustees were generally positive ranging from: She effectively represents a quality comprehensive community college in the community to the highest level," to "Many missteps in laying off staff. This will take a long time to rectify. Bitter enemies will continue to live in the area."

In explaining her dissenting view regarding laying off staff, former trustee Pat Herring on Friday said she had spoken to McGee several times about the way the college let people go. "It was unpleasant in many instances. I felt it was unpleasant and unkind," Herring said.

Herring said she gave McGee 3 out of 5 on her evaluation. "She (McGee) is doing well but needs improvement, but so do we all," she added.

In the past year, five faculty members have left the college, one of whom retired. Another did not have his contract renewed. Also, as part of McGee's restructuring plan, faculty members and ad-

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## Ready for anything



At Golds Gym recently, members of the Lake Mary Police Department trained to defend themselves and to use proper force against criminals. In the top photo, Sgt. Ron Gregory practiced his technique with "Red Man" officer Richard Pare. Pare holds a black belt in Tae-Kwon-Do and teaches martial arts at Golds Gym. In the bottom picture, Officer John Call and Sgt. Linda Belfiore learned both offensive and defensive moves as part of their training at the gym. Police officers continue training and practicing new techniques throughout their careers in order to be able to keep ahead of the bad guys.

Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

## Boyfriend of Lake Mary High student found guilty of her murder

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

A six member Orange County jury traveled to Sanford and found Terrell Glee guilty of killing his 15-year-old runaway girlfriend and stuffing her body in the trunk of a stolen car two years ago.

Law enforcement officers found Jessica Deneweth's decomposing body in the trunk of the car parked in the parking lot of an Altamonte Springs apartment complex on Oct. 13, 1995. Deneweth, who lived in Longwood, had once been a student at Lake Mary High School before dropping out.

Medical examiners determined she was probably strangled or that she had suffocated because there was no evidence she had died by other means.

Because of the heat and the fact that the body was in the trunk for approximately a week, it was difficult for then-Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore to make a determination of the cause of death.

A defense witness, pathologist Dr. Brian McCarthy of Spring Hill testified it was more likely the victim died of natural causes such as seizures or a drug overdose.

McCarthy did not perform an autopsy on the body.

The only evidence connecting Glee with the body was a blanket in which Deneweth's body was wrapped in the trunk.

Glee, 25, will be sentenced on July 29 by Circuit Judge and O.H. Eaton. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

## Lyman principal chosen assistant superintendent

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
 Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Dr. Peter Gorman, principal of Lyman High School in Longwood will be making the commute to Osceola County for work.

Gorman will officially be offered the job of assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in that county at their next board meeting on Tuesday.

The Lyman principal beat out three other principals from Orange and Osceola counties as well as Dr. Beverly Boothe,

outgoing director of the adult high school at Seminole Community College.

Gorman will replace Jim Kish as assistant superintendent. Kish will become Osceola's new director of vocational and technical education.

Osceola's superintendent Tom McCraley said he chose Gorman because of his varied background in education, his doctoral degree and his experience in developing a variety of curriculum programs.

Seminole County has not begun the search to find a new principal at Lyman.

## School choice includes private and parochial

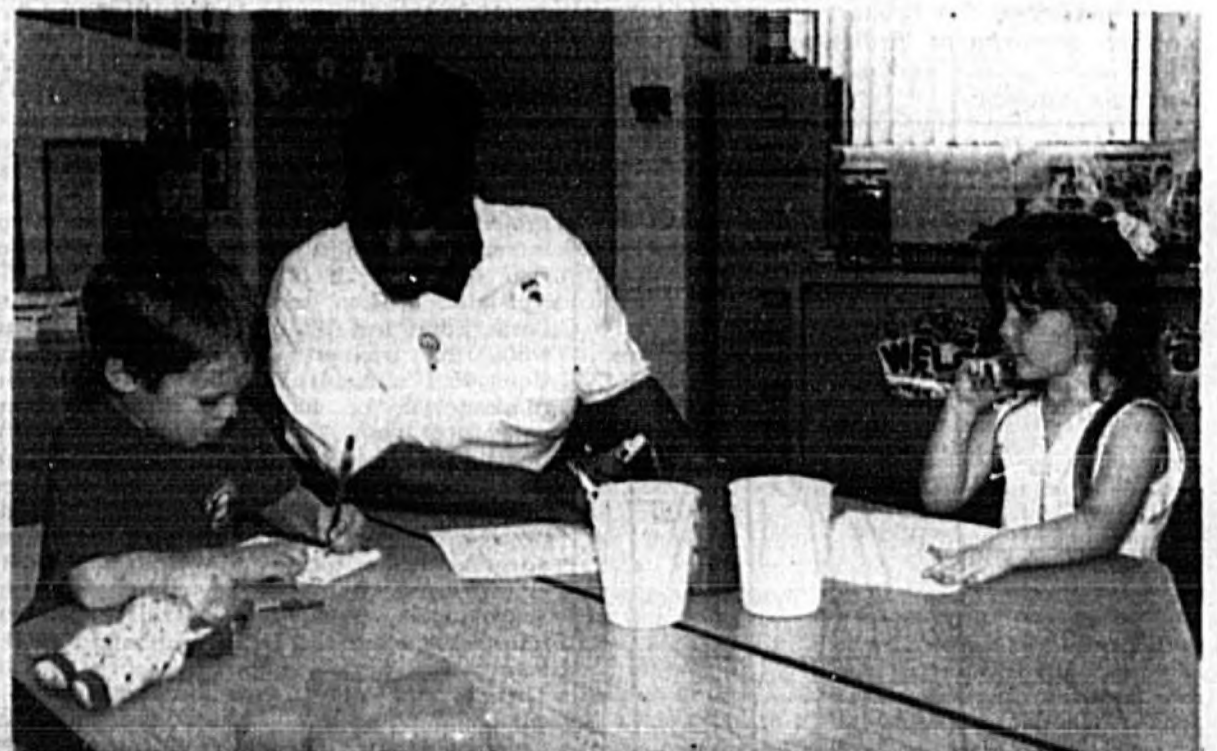
By **STEVE BARNES**  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Schools traditionally teach the three R's, but now many parents are more concerned about the three P's: public, private and parochial.

While the Seminole County School Board debates how to implement the desegregation order which was passed down by the federal Justice Department, parents are struggling with which school their children will attend.

The new consent decree will create "cluster school zoning" to replace traditional neighborhood schools, which the Justice Department says are unacceptable because they reinforce historic racial imbalances in some area schools.

Along with the change in zoning comes the possibility that some families will have children that live in the same household yet attend different schools. This factor, along with concerns about the dangers and inconveniences of busing and long drives to school have



Teacher Rhonda Wright with Sanford Page students Daniel Durbin, 4, and Heaven Lewis, 4, some parents considering alternatives to public school.

Private non-sectarian and parochial schools are the two most popular alternatives to traditional public schools. Seminole County

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**Showers**

Today: Scattered Thunderstorms, Highs in the upper 80s.

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### LETTERS

## What choices do our county leaders have?

Seminole County commissioners and many citizens will bare all of their feelings about adult entertainment at the Tuesday meeting at which a tentative ordinance regulating sexually oriented businesses is the topic.

From the phone calls and letters the *Herald* has received, it is apparent that nobody wants these establishments nearby.

Commissioners were given a short-list of two Sanford locations found suitable for the businesses. We have already aired our surprise that in all of Seminole County that was the best that could be done...sticking it to Sanford, and only Sanford.

But the big picture includes whether commissioners can legally make the existing nude dancing clubs in Fern Park close or move to Sanford. The choice is between getting them out of town or grandfathering them in. (Because they existed legally under prior ordinances, they would be allowed to remain, but no new clubs could locate there.) Commissioners theorized that these clubs were a blight in a very busy commercial area, and making them move to a less visible area, such as the Sanford airport area or in Midway Commerce Park would be better for everybody. As it turns out, a swingers' club is in business in that very park, but because of the low profile and late hours it keeps, most officials and citizens haven't been aware of it.

What should be done? We are champions of the First Amendment and certainly of free expression. We agree with Judge Dickey's ruling not to close one club, upholding that precious amendment. We agree that the likes of Club Juana and Rachels offer some artistic value and should be allowed to exist, protected as freedom of expression. (We also agree with Sheriff Don Eslinger, and he has proved by his raids, that scrub parlors are merely fronts for illegal activity and should not be protected.)

We think protracted litigation like the county would face by impacting the rights of club owners such as Club Juana's Mike Pinter is assinine. Leave the poor guy alone to run the club he's run legally and with a certain flair for 32 years in the same location. The cost of fighting him and others in court would seriously hurt the taxpayers of this county. Don't do that to us, guys!

And we still feel choosing two Sanford locations for new clubs that would locate in the county is a bum rap for Sanford. Commissioners should come up with some other choices. Spread the entertainment around.

Commissioners should go for the stringent regulations on time, place, signage, alcohol consumption and the like under which these businesses would operate. Even though it sounds good during a re-election campaign, we don't need to hear these guys claim to be bastions of family values when they say they're going to rid us of the tawdry shows. Remember the First Amendment. And remember that the best family values don't leave taxpayers flat broke from paying for a county government drowning in lawsuits. More taxes means less for residents to spend on those families.

## Berry's World ENDANGERED SPECIES



## Final note on rescue service debate

Bob Goff and Paul Lovstrand are spending a great deal of time, money and column inches trying to stop ringing a bell: the final bell of the Great County EMS/Ambulance Debate.

LifeFleet lost. The county won, and Bob and Paul are having trouble getting over it. But in their headlong rush to point fingers and lay blame (and, not coincidentally, to pave the way for one of their own political cronies to run for office), Bob and Paul have forgotten one thing: They've forgotten the truth.

Sunday, Lovstrand, the *Herald's* crass editorial cartoonist (for God's sake, Paul, take an art course) has me switching sides in the debate, prolonging it, while lining my pockets with LifeFleet campaign contributions. Wrong on all three counts.

The fact is, I never promised my vote to LifeFleet, county staff, the firefighters or anybody else. The union was hardly my friend on this issue. I only promised a fair hearing and a level playing field to everyone concerned. Fairness, sadly it seems, has no place in Paul's "If-You're-Not-For-Us-You're-Against-Us" outlook on life.

The fact is, it was then-Commission Chairman Dick Van der Weide, Paul's printer and pal, who delayed any action on the ambulance issue until after the '96 elections.

The fact is, I have not received, nor would I accept, a cash contribution from LifeFleet because of this EMS issue.

As I said two weeks ago, in making the motion to award the bid to the county firefighters, each one of us has been entrusted with the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Seminole County. We've also been entrusted with their bank accounts: their tax



### WIN ADAMS

Win Adams is an elected Seminole County commissioner.

dollars. It's a job that I take very seriously because I look at myself as a kind of mutual fund manager. If I don't do a good job, the citizens will find someone else to take the position. I know that. You know that.

I brought in a Big Six accounting firm because I recognized that we would need an independent third party reviewing the figures: it was absolutely mandatory in my judgment. I knew for a fact that there would be accusations of favoritism and foul play if we took one bid over another, without doing our homework. And yes, I realized that anytime you get two cost accountants together, there can be disagreement over the method of allocating costs. But from what I saw of Deloitte & Touche analysis, I am satisfied that the work that was done was good.

I saw ads in the final days of the debate, paid for by the union, decrying the evils of the private sector; stating that a for-profit company is somehow, some way incapable of caring for the safety and welfare of our

citizens. That's bunk, and I flat out do not subscribe to that way of thinking.

I read newspaper accounts describing the issue as "simple," the proposals modest. Well, I do not consider modest any proposal that could put 70 men and women out of work and on the street. People's lives and livelihoods were at stake, and it was--and is--of overriding concern.

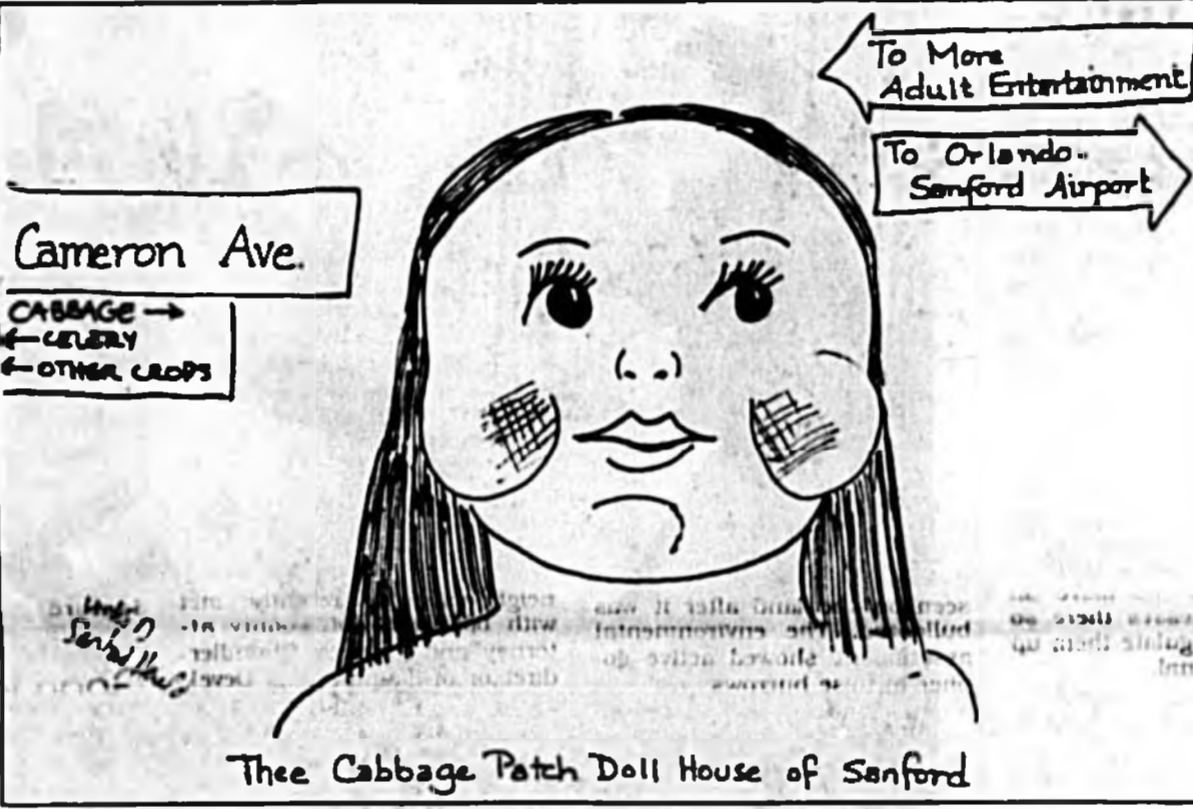
But the one issue, the most important, fundamental factor in making up my mind, was trust. We live in an unusual county in that city and county elected officials get along. We work together, and sometimes fight; we share common goals and a common cause, just like a family. That relationship is based on trust.

Had the commission privatized EMS, the cities would have walked. That much they promised. Trust would be shattered; First Response would be just a memory. And you and I would be facing the cost of setting up duplicate fire stations from Altamonte Springs to Sanford--at a million to two million dollars a throw.

Bob Goff and Paul Lovstrand might consider that sound fiscal management, I consider it foolhardy and stupid.

Bob and Paul have found a new hobby: journalism. That's great (after all, politics has not been particularly kind to Paul; he chickened out of one race and got patted in another). And given their un-related political agendas, I suppose it's too much to expect Bob and Paul to be fair and balanced in their reporting.

But they do need to at least try to be accurate, and to have more than just a passing acquaintance with the truth.



## Special People



### TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

## Hidden observers

In most of our stories here at "Special People" we try to concentrate on giving the disabled person more attention. Today I'd like to talk about them getting less attention. It has always been my observation that if you ever want to know what's going on, ask a disabled person. Being observers, is probably one of few positives there are for the disabled. Most of the time people may overlook a disabled person or even ignore them.

This all might seem like an unusual speculation, but let's think about it. Aside from the initial glance, a disabled person seldom gets that much notice or positive attention for that matter. Because of this, he or she sees or hears a lot.

This may be because many of us (the disabled) are non-threatening as say opposed to someone who look's like a body builder. Added to this is the fact that many disabled people, like myself, cannot participate in sports so the sport of analytical thinking becomes a way of life.

This can lead to the disabled person being considered a great source of information and information, as they say, is power. This leads to the proverbial question, "How can we use this power?" Power, however, is no good unless it is a means to an end. The end was is and always will be acceptance and with acceptance (in all areas) comes freedom.

The freedom to do whatever makes you happy and complete as a human being and isn't that what we all want and strive for? So the next time you see a disabled person at a party or gathering, ask them "What's going on?"

If you've observed (our word to today) "Special People" as being shorter today, you are not seeing things. Please don't complain to me or to our great editor. We just wanted to show you some of the fantastic mail we've gotten here at "Special People".

Dear Mr. Tizzio, In reading your Special People and We Are All Different articles in the April 6, 1997 Sanford Herald - I have to tell you how much I appreciate the information and recognition for special people.

There are an estimated 250,000 spinal cord injury individuals living in America and each year another 11,000 instantly join their ranks.

I have a beautiful and smart 10-year-old son, whose feet and right leg are paralyzed from a tumor located inside his spinal cord that first affected his walking at age 8. He has been through 2 spinal cord operations that successfully removed the non-malignant tumor. He wears a long leg brace on his right leg, a short leg brace on the left and uses crutches to walk, and a wheelchair for long distances.

To me personally, the orthotic equipment today is not meeting the needs of people. It helps to get by but does not help correct the muscles and provide movement the body needs. I contacted the Orthotics Director at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, who informed me there are electronic/robotic orthotics things being done in Europe but not here in the U.S. I've thought about

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### GUEST COLUMNIST

## School board looks at budget

Money! There's never enough! Every family (except maybe lottery winners) has to make decisions about the priorities for spending its money. That process is called budgeting, whether it's in written form or not.

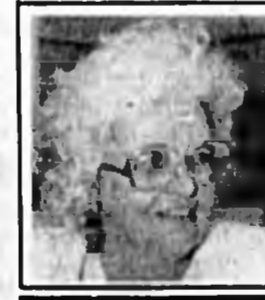
The Seminole County Public Schools District goes through the same process but, by law, it's a much more formal one. The format of the budget, the public hearings to explain the proposed budget and get citizen input, and the advertising of the budget and the resulting millage rate are all set by the Legislature in a format determined in the TRIM (Truth in Millage) Act.

Sandy Robinson recently explained the capital outlay budget. This column will discuss the operating budget, which is all expenditures and income required to operate the school district except for construction, repairs and some large permanent purchases, such as school buses.

Under Dr. Hagerty's leadership, the budget development process has become much more open, with the initial projections starting in February when the Governor's Budget is announced. By comparing the current year's budget with the Governor's Budget for the next year, there is at least a beginning estimation of what funds might be available for the next school year. At the same time, the spending projections for the current year are increasingly fine-tuned as the current fiscal year draws to an end. By the end of the legislative session, we know what the Regular Local Effort (set by the Legislature) will be, what the amount per FTE (Full Time Equivalent student) will be, and what the funding will be for other programs and categorical items. These are funds for specific items such as transportation, textbooks, and Safe Schools. This budget refinement procedure lets the community follow the process so that the final budget has no surprises, either to the amounts in a line item or which programs are to be funded.

Looking at the budget itself, there are some interesting observations. Education is, by its very nature, a "people intensive" undertaking. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that a whopping 86 percent of the current budget is spent on salaries. Growth, both in the number of schools (there will be 1 new elementary, 1 new high school and a new exceptional education center opening this fall) and the number of new students (an estimated 1,568 -- enough to fill two elementary schools) will cause some costs to increase.

Some decisions by the School Board have a large price tag, too. For example, the decision to reduce the class size by 1 student each in



### Jeanne Morris

Jeanne Morris is the vice chairman of the Seminole County School Board.

grades K-5 (40+ new teachers) will cost an additional \$1,444,432. Some decisions cause a positive cash flow, such as the energy conservation program with savings of \$347,500, phone service savings of \$113,000, privatization of some custodial services saving \$100,000 and the estimated income of the district day care program of \$1,321,458.

Even with a \$275,000,000 budget, the School Board doesn't have the resources to fund all the suggested programs and services that are on the "Items for Consideration" list. Reducing the middle school teacher/student ratio, technology support, raises for teachers and other personnel, additional instructional assistants, and security enhancement are just a few of the items under consideration that will have to be prioritized and some will be funded only as additional resources become available.

Value engineering by the district's Facilities and Planning Department staff, and sophisticated cash management and timely refinancing of bonds by the Finance Department staff help the School Board save additional tax dollars so that we can spend the largest possible percentage of the budget in the classrooms and in classroom support. We are proud of the fact that only a very small amount (around 4 percent) of the budget is spent on district administrative costs--consistently among the best in the state!

Ads in the local newspapers will inform you of the dates and times of the public hearings for adoption of the tentative budget and then the final budget and millage rate. The summary of the budget will also be printed in the paper.

A new aspect of school financing this year is the \$10 per student that the Legislature has mandated to be given directly to the School Advisory Council at each school to further their School Improvement Plan. This is an opportunity for the community, including parents and involved business leaders, to make financial decisions on part of the budget for their school. Make a difference--get involved!

# Opinions

## That old, long rival: Seminole vs. Lake Mary high schools

It's an old, long rival, one that's been going on since the schools were built.

The ongoing debate on whether one school is better than the other. I am talking about the rivalry between Lake Mary High and Seminole High School.

I want to convey one simple message: Seminole and Lake Mary are full of outstanding students with huge strong hearts, although sometimes I and a good majority of parents and Sanford residents feel Seminole High is overlooked and judged poorly.

If comparing both schools, would Lake Mary be better than Seminole?

No. Would Seminole be better

than Lake Mary?

Heavens no. No one would ever say that, but why?

Is a school better because it is located in an upper class city? Are the students better because they go there?

No. Just going to a school in a wealthy town does not mean all the students who attend are the best and the school is the greatest thing to hit this area. That is truly a major stereotype. The sad thing is many adults do that stereotyping, especially toward Seminole High School.

Let's also address another reason why Seminole is considered to be so terrible. The repeated statement that Semi-



**COURTNEY LEFFEW**

News Assistant

nole is bad because of its student ratio.

I think not.

That is one thing I hear more than anything else. I thought the idea of segregation went out in the mid 60s. I guess for some it will never end.

In fact I happened to overhear an interesting conversation recently.

A mother whose child at-

tends LMHS was talking to her son. The conversation was very disturbing. She told her son that Seminole students were bad. He was not to talk, socialize, or have anything to do with any of them.

I was shocked. The boy had met some nice students from Seminole and wanted to get to know them better. His mother found that totally unacceptable.

I might expect that from a naive kid but it was unbelievable hearing it from an adult who should be educated.

That mother is raising her child to be prejudiced.

The mother had formed her opinion of Seminole students from one bad experience at a sporting event. Some kids had

thrown popcorn and she took it as a reflection on the whole school.

Do a couple of students represent the entire school?

The student had made friends at Seminole and his mother told him he could not see them anymore. Our future is in our children. Is that really the message we want parents to be sending?

I was taught growing up to not hate nor be prejudiced toward anyone. We must judge each individual on his or her own merits. And to say a school is bad from one unfortunate experience or because of the student ratio is plain stupid.

Tragically, this is not the only example I could give.

Think about realtors trying to sell a house. How many advertisements have you read in which the realtors play up Lake Mary schools but never mention Sanford schools?

Every day the same prejudiced views are expressed by people with closed minds.

A closed mind that says money is better. Money is good but it does not make one person better than another. Money can not buy a well rounded individual. (Of which Seminole has a lot!)

Think about a student who goes to an upper class high school and on to an Ivy League college, plus has a \$300,000 dollar home, drives an expensive car, and hangs out with

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### LETTERS

#### Lonely voice in Sanford?

I do not hear anyone other than my family speaking out against the land use change from A1 to M2 zoning to be heard again June 24, 1997 at 7 p.m. before the County Commission.

This will allow the adult entertainment establishments and sexually oriented businesses, which includes scrub shops, any sex toy stores and nude dance clubs, etc.

The County Commissioners feel these businesses have caused the deteriorating conditions in South Seminole. Therefore, they need to be moved to a long established residential area.

Sanford Mayor, Sanford Commissioners, Police Chief, every Sanford and surrounding Sanford resident, airport, churches, and Chamber of Commerce, why in the world aren't you taking a stand loud and clear, that this type of business is not what Sanford wants or needs.

Please call your County Commission, Sanford City Commission, and Sanford Mayor. Just say No to the land use change. It will not only affect the area it will be put in. It will affect everyone with a Sanford address.

Ernie and Jessa Whitaker Sanford, FL

#### County Services Building is a great spot for those adult businesses

I would like to thank you and your Herald staff for the factual, truthful coverage that you have given to the M-2 (Adult Entertainment) zoning issues that concern so many of us in Northeast Seminole County. In my efforts to understand the proposed changes, I have talked to a large number of citizens and find many of them still confused by the County Commissioner's stampede to rezone property in Northeast Seminole from A-1 (Agriculture) to M-2 (Impact Industrial-Permitting Adult Entertainment Facilities). Please continue the coverage.

After talking to both County Commissioners/County staff and listening to their positions in television and newspaper interviews, it is evident that they are committed to approving M-2 zoning as a new zoning classification on Tuesday evening, June 24th. This is to be followed immediately by a vote to rezone the Cameron Avenue/Moore's Station sites and Midway Industrial Park as M-2. Since these sites will be on the

only ones in the County with M-2 (Anything Goes rating, the surrounding neighborhoods are at risk in having Adult Entertainment Businesses relocate to their backyards.

When the current moratorium on opening new Adult Entertainment business sites expires on June 30, 1997, North Seminole becomes their planned, legal, condoned "new home" option. As home owners and neighbors, we object to having the personality of neighborhoods demeaned by the zoning and encourage all the citizens of the county to object by petition, letter, phone call, and personal appearance at the June 24th meeting at the County Services Building at 7:00 PM.

In closing, I would like to appeal to the County Commissioners to top Mayor Larry Dale's offer to rezone his ranch to M-2 to accommodate relocation of the Adult Entertainment Businesses. Using the same thoughtful acumen which they exercised to come up with the current proposal, they could decide to rezone the property containing the County Services Building to M-2 and move all the Adult Businesses there so that they can regulate them up close and personal.

Sincerely,  
Joe and Iris Hunt,  
Sanford, FL

#### Indebted to fire-rescue pros

The residents of the "Village of Geneva" are indebted to our professional Fire/Rescue people. In the face of mounting self-proclamations by Life/Fleet Atlantic, our Fire/Rescue people practiced self-restraint. As employees of Seminole County, they knew it was imprudent to criticize your employer.

The volume of responses came from County residents and their Associations. Only the Professional Fire Fighters Union had the freedom to respond along with thousands of county citizens.

The issue of Ambulance/EMS service was not and is not a "union issue" despite opposition efforts to make it one. The issue was one of "people not politics".

Deputy Fire Chief Terry Schenk deserves much credit for maintaining restraint in this volatile issue. Obviously Chief Schenk knows the value of professionalism. To act professional is to be professional.

From the Geneva Citizens Association a "tip of the hat" to 233 Fire/Rescue people. And a special "tip" to Chief Schenk, who henceforth should not be affectionately known as "Chief Dark Cloud" but reverently as "Chief White Cloud".  
C. O. "Lee" Voorhees, Pres.  
Geneva Citizens Association  
Geneva, FL

#### Fighting City Hall

"You can't fight city hall." We've all heard that expressions and, yes, it is very difficult to fight city hall with its power and influence. But on Tuesday, June 24th at 2:45 p.m. in the Orange County Commissioner's Chambers, I'm going to try. Knight's Crossing III, a student housing project across the road, wants to add another 290 units or approximately 900 students. I'm not against students or student housing, only against it being in my back yard.

For 22 years as an Army wife, I lived in someone else's house and had very little privacy. Upon settling down in Orlando, I was looking forward

to the peace and quite of civilian life. Soon after moving, I discovered that the Quadrangle, a business park, had a hearing to change the land use on the property abutting our development from commercial to student housing. As Seminole County residents we were never notified about the hearing, even though our neighborhood was across the road from the proposed Orange County student housing.

After we saw Knight's Crossing Phase I, several concerned homeowners went to Congressman Mica to request a hearing on Phase II. However, Orange County denied our request for a hearing.

Now there are many unresolved issues regarding Knight's Crossing. These include: incompatibility with the surrounding neighborhoods, and loss of privacy, as 3 story apartment buildings tower over nearby neighborhoods. The slashing and burning of trees created a smoke and ash nuisance. Unattended fires were seen burning after dark, which is a violation of Orange County Code. Gopher tortoises, species of special concern, were seen on the land after it was bulldozed. The environmental assessment showed active gopher tortoise burrows.

Crime, noise, and increased traffic are other concerns. At a recent meeting, the developer readily admitted that there is vandalism at Knight's Crossing. Noisy parties have, on several occasions, caused homeowners to call the police. The traffic situation is critical on Alafaya Blvd. during peak hours; additional traffic will only cause more problems.

Even though Knight's Crossing is primarily student housing, anyone can live there. Orange County Schools in that area are already jam-packed. "University High School is presently 1,357 students over capacity. Projections for growth in this area are that University High School will be 2,500 students over capacity in 5 to 60 years. Discovery Middle School is 689 over capacity and Bonnevillie Elementary is 252 students over capacity."

Lastly, violations of the Freedom of Information Act occurred last year and again on June 12th when I went to Orange County Zoning and requested Knight's Crossing files. Last year, while looking at the files I asked an Orange County staff member several questions regarding a Knight's Crossing traffic study. Later, on two separate occasions, I returned to the files and discovered that most of the papers were missing. I wrote a letter to Chairman Linda Chapin and on the next visit the papers reappeared. Last week I asked for the files and was sent to the 4th floor County Clerk's office. After returning to zoning, I had to ask 3 times for the complete files, as I was told that what I was given, "was all they had." Only after I provided information about the file contents was the last file given to me! How many others have been denied complete files? What are they hiding from us? The Truth!

The truth is that government is not serving its people. It's serving special interests: builders, lawyers, etc. who make lots of money from these projects. It's serving the commissioners who profit with campaign contributions from special interests. It is serving itself by building more homes to increase the tax base.

We, the people, are the big losers. Our quality of life diminishes each day as bul-

ldozers get our land to build more and more homes while schools, roads, and storm water systems fall further and further behind.

If "citizens are first," as Chairman Chapin says, then the Orange County Commissioners must vote against Knight's Crossing III. They need to vote as if Knight's Crossing was going to be built in "their back yard". Student housing belongs on campus; not in the back yards of already established neighborhoods.

As citizens it is nearly impossible to "fight city hall". But for our children, our neighborhoods, and our future we must at least try.

Susan Eberle  
Oviedo

#### Sparking involvement

I wish to compliment the editorial staff for their recent editorial "Don't Just Sit There", and to Steve Barnes for his accurate write-up regarding adult entertainment concerns of a group of Seminole County neighbors who recently met with Lonnie Great, county attorney and Frances Chandler, director of Planning and Development for Seminole County. The meeting was called for the purpose of clarification of the issues and was handled with professionalism.

Interest and involvement in the community has indeed been sparked which may well be the good side of it all. Respectfully submitted,  
Sally H. Rosemond  
Sanford

#### Free speech

When liberals like Judge Alan Dickey of Seminole County say that anything that offends ordinary working citizens, such as nude bars and neon bubba traps, is constitutionally protected as free speech, we are back to the day of wine and roses of the '60s. The liberals' mantra is "expand government meddling at all costs, but do not meddle in the freedom to express obscenity".

Citing the Supreme Court, Dickey tortures reason to say that, in no instance, can the people regulate commercial sex in their front yards. Why not? Because the display of sexual and excretory organs is "free speech." Uh-uh. Speech is verbal communication, oral and written, but it is not a physical act. Speech is something said, even to incite, but it is not a gyrating pelvis nor buttocks thrust in one's face. And speech is not money, which is the reason for commercial depravity.

Once we open that door of permissive anything, any act becomes speech, from flag-burning to public urination. Remember the 60's? But we go too far when we protect the sexual and excretory gymnastics dear to the maturity-challenged. The legal doctrine for obscenity of "community standards" does not imply that only the slack-jawed bubbas and bubbettes shall set those standards. If local governments may regulate visual and physical pollution, and they may, then they may regulate visual and spiritual pollution. Both harm the public.

With Dickey, it's a bias thing from the counter-culture movement: hippies, old or young, may commit any offense as long as they wave the free-expression signal, but working families shall not feel violated when their neighborhoods are conscripted by government for use by the sleaze merchants. It

is part of the liberal media bleating that every conservative idea is a product of "the radical right." What's "radical" about ideas of morality and decency that have been around for 2,000 years? Only the liberals just now heard of them.  
William Sheffield  
Sanford, FL.

#### If you abhor smut...

I urge everyone who lives in the north end of Seminole County who abhors smut in their back yard to:

1) Attend the Seminole County Commission meeting on June 24, 1997.

2) Personally contact each commissioner.

The commissioners are trying to dump the so called adult entertainment in the Sanford area. Why? It has been in Fern Park/Casselberry as long as I can remember. If we have to have it, this is where it should remain. Why ruin our historical area?

Sanford needs your support.  
Sincerely,  
Barbara Saunders Chapman  
Sanford

#### Good job

That was a fine story you did on Club Juana for the weekend (June 7) Sanford Herald. Good work!

Larry Vershel  
Maitland

#### Baptists and gays

I wonder, if the news lead for June 18, 1997 had been Jesus Christ the Jew, supports boycott of Christian church related events, if the convention in Texas would react favorably? Or with stunned silence? Or with outrage?

**BOYCOTT WALT DISNEY COMPANY? I DON'T THINK SO.** Bring your children in droves, it may be the only real taste they ever get of an employer who is good enough to attempt to accord each of their employees the human dignity to which they are entitled. **HATS OFF TO DISNEY** for not backing down. I do not believe that God sent His only Son to teach exclusion...He was born of a Jewish maiden, His foster father was a Jewish carpenter who worked for a living. I hardly think they would as a family or individually object to workers or their family, whether it is traditional or not, being given some dignity. Do we still endeavor to teach children within the Christian churches that God is love? Or have we (like Hitler) so narrowed it down to include only the select few with whom the ministers (servants of God???) can agree?

**BOYCOTT WALT DISNEY WORLD BECAUSE THEY HAVE ATTEMPTED TO FOLLOW THE GOLDEN RULE AND "DO UNTO OTHER AS THEY WOULD HAVE DONE UNTO THEMSELVES?"** Because they are putting into practice the New Testament "Love One Another As I Have Loved You". Because they have included homosexuals within their circle of dignity and attempted to accord them respect? **SHAME ON YOU DISNEY...** How dare you be inclusive instead of exclusive in your commitment to your employees.

Hasn't anyone explained to you that the way to teach love is by excluding those who do not agree with you personal beliefs? Hasn't anyone been able to convince you that the God we profess to love, who is

by His own definition an inclusive, forgiving, God of love never really meant for those who profess to teach His Way to love one another? How dare you grant health benefits and insurance coverage to anyone who does not follow the precepts preached by those Christians who claim to be God's voice on earth. How dare you be expansive in your approach to human relations. Have you not learned from the examples we've had throughout history? Did you not get the message spelled out so clearly by The Crusades? Everyone who did not profess Catholicism was murdered - but it was okay. It was done in the name of God. More recently, we have that shining example of humanity, Adolph Hitler. He murdered anyone who did not fit his perfect Aryan theme. Now we have the Baptists, taking their place among these outstanding examples of tolerant love, boycotting Walt Disney World and all related business enterprises, because you have dared to extend the hand of human kindness to your employees who do not follow the path these so-called Christians say they must. How dare you leave judgment to God alone, and set an example of human kindness.

Don't you see where this could lead? Are you not able to see the "handwriting on the wall"? If every company in America followed your lead, God forbid, we could actually have homosexuality put in much less of a spotlight. If all employees who choose to have a same-sex mate, in a committed relationship, were accorded the justice implied by the workplace contract, and actually given health benefits and insurance coverage, where would it lead us as a society? Hitler understood that everyone had to meet his measure of perfection in order to be permitted to live, otherwise slavery and death were meted out freely. Who are you to alter the course set by the tolerant Christians for the homosexuals in our society? Who are you to dare attempt to put the Golden Rule into practice? And then there is always the questions of AIDS. Perhaps by your granting health benefit coverage to homosexual employees, we who are heterosexual can "catch it". Having a homosexual partner receive insurance benefits on the death of their partner, can it lead to a funeral instead of bankruptcy and/or years of debt? How dare you risk the values of society by easing someone's burden. But then there was the Jew who was executed because He did not accept traditional values of His peers...so Walt Disney in its totality is in very good company. **HATS OFF TO YOU ALL.**

Noreen O'Shaughnessy Bryant,  
Sanford, FL.

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#### Interesting

RE: Double standard? William Sheffield

I have been trying to understand where William Sheffield is coming from.

Is he a baby boomer who has never been in the military or lived during a major war? Is he from the religious right who looks down on human frailties? Is he one who "throws the first stone"? Is he a staunch Republican who believes everything he reads or hears about the opposition? When has it been proven that President is an adulterer? Why does he have to use "damn it" to prove his point? Interesting, isn't it?  
E. Biggs  
Lake Mary, FL

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# School

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has a large number of such schools, which serve thousands of students.

The Catholic Diocese of Orlando operates three schools in Seminole County: two in Altamonte Springs and another in Sanford. Overall enrollment for the entire Orlando Diocese tops 15,000 students. Plans are now being drawn up for a high school somewhere in the north or central area of Seminole County to serve 1,000 additional students. The school is scheduled to open sometime

early in the next century.

The Sanford school, which is located on the grounds of Our Souls Catholic Church on Park Avenue, has 314 students registered for the 1997-98 school year. Maximum capacity is 318. The school accepts students from age three through the eighth grade. A waiting list exists for most grades.

Principal Thomas Doyle says enrollment is always close to capacity and the waiting list grows longer each year. He says the benefits of a

Catholic education include not only religious teachings, which he says are important, but also small classes, numerous teachers' aides and an emphasis on basic skills such as math, science, reading and history.

In first through eighth grades, the maximum number of students is 31 per class, which is comparable to class sizes in most public schools in the county. Each classroom from pre-K through fourth grade has a full-time teacher's aide to help with students who need special attention. Most public schools have part-time teacher's aides.

While most parents of children in Catholic school feel their kids are getting a good education, it is difficult to compare the academic achievements of students in those schools with those in public schools due to differences in testing. Seminole County Public School students take the CTBS (Competency Test of Basic Skills) while students who attend Catholic schools take the ITBS (Iowa Test of Basic Skills). While Doyle says the ITBS is more challenging than the CTBS, he says no official score conversion method exists.

Another popular alternative to public schools are private, non-sectarian schools. Page Private Schools, which operates three schools in the Orlando area, two of which are in Sanford, serves hundreds of students.

Stacy Suero, principal of the Airport Boulevard campus, says her school currently

serves 170 students. The school, which accepts children from age two through the eighth grade, has a maximum capacity of 400 students.

Page, which also stresses the fundamentals, takes a holistic approach to learning. In addition to academics, the school strives to develop each child's character, personality and etiquette.

Small classes help to facilitate this goal. Maximum class size is 20 students for academic classes. Physical education classes are larger to accommodate the requirements of some team sports.

In addition to the basic academic classes, Page offers swimming, computer skills and foreign language, starting at age three. The computer class has enough computers for each child to have his or her own.

Teaching is departmentalized at Page, with each teacher specializing in one or two subjects. This allows students to take courses at different levels, dependent on their skill level in a particular area.

The school is open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., providing students a safe learning environment before and after school. It is also open during the summer and on holidays.

While private schools seem to have some advantages over public schools, there is a downside and a cost. Most private schools do not have a large enough enrollment to justify an extremely diverse curriculum, although there are ex-

ceptions to this rule.

In addition, the cost of attending such schools can be prohibitive for some families. While Catholic Schools are subsidized by their respective parishes, most non-sectarian schools must be fully supported by tuition.

According to Suero, private school is a luxury. She says many of the parents who have children at Page sacrifice other things to provide their children with what they feel is the best education available.

Many choices are available to parents in the Central Florida area. Each has its own unique advantages and disadvantages. In the end, each family must make its own decision about where their children will attend school.

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## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

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### TIDES

**SUNDAY SOLUNAR TABLE:** min., 10:55 a.m., 11:25 p.m., maj., 4:45 a.m., 5:10 p.m.  
**TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs: 12:40 a.m., 1:12 p.m., lows: 7:04 a.m., 7:28 p.m.  
**New Smyrna Beach:** highs: 12:45 a.m., 1:17 p.m., lows: 7:09 a.m., 7:33 p.m., **Cocoa Beach:** highs: 1:00 a.m., 1:32 p.m., lows: 7:24 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

### SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 10. The UVI levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

### STATISTICS

•Sunrise.....6:27 p.m.  
 •Sunset.....8:23 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees.  
**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and semi-choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

### LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5**  
 2-3-4-15-17



**Play 4**  
 9-4-9-1

**Cash 3**  
 1-7-000

**LOOK, READ & COME BURKE - GALLON REUNION**

Family Reunion is coming to the city of Sanford, FL. June 27th, 28th, & 29th! The Burke-Gallon Family Reunion is hosted by Ms. Rosa Burke. All activities will be held at the **Centers**. For more information, contact Ms. Burke at 322-6176.

## Sheriff's agents bust scrub parlor workers

By VICKI DESORMIER  
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

FERN PARK Scrub parlors around south Seminole County were the target of police action once again.

On Friday evening, one business owner and 13 employees were taken into custody at three businesses.

Agents from the Seminole County City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), the Orange County Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service joined forces

to serve 23 search warrants on We Knead You Men's Salon, 2908 Lakeview St., Eve's Play Pen, 2909 Lakeview St., and Spoilers, 6635 S. U.S. Highway 17-92.

According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, We Knead You has been open for three years and is known for its sadomasochism room.

Spoilers, open two-and-a-half years, is noted for its Jacuzzi, for the option of letting men rub down the female employees, lingerie modeling and twerking for the price of one show.

Eve's Play Pen has only been open for about two months. Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, said the raids were made with warrants on charges of money laundering, racketeering and prostitution.

Agents seized sexual aids and found semen on walls and other surfaces in all the shops.

Cheryl Thompson, owner of Spoilers, was arrested during the raid. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$150,000. Employees were held on bond ranging from \$1,000 to \$30,000 each.

Sheriff Don Ealinger has been trying to keep scrub parlors such as these from offering more than massage services.

"The Supreme Court has not recognized this as protected expression. This is nothing more than a prostitution ring - plain and simple," he said.

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What about mass transit?

When will this traffic congestion stop?

Where will all the stormwater runoff go?

How will the environment be protected?

We need your help! This is your opportunity to speak out and have a say in the future growth and development of Seminole County. Working with you and your neighbors, we want to define community issues and evaluate potential solutions to your issues.

Seminole County is evaluating its Comprehensive Plan using Community Input from you and your neighbors. During May we recorded what you had to say about planning issues that you believe are important to maintain the quality of life in Seminole County.

Now, during June, meetings are being held to seek solutions to these identified issues (see map below for specific dates and places). Additional meetings will be held in August to address the future vision of Seminole County.

Please come and help us to creatively brainstorm these issues, and share your ideas with us and your neighbors. Seminole County wants to build partnerships with you, the community!

**We want to hear your solutions to your issues dealing with the following topics:**  
 Growth & Development, Transportation, Environmental Preservation & General Public Facilities

**LOCATION AND SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS - All meetings start promptly at 7:00 P.M.**

**NORTHWEST**  
 June 5, 1997  
 American Automobile Association  
 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow

**NORTH CENTRAL**  
 June 17, 1997  
 Seminole County Services Building  
 1101 East First Street, Sanford

**EAST**  
 June 3, 1997  
 Geneva Elementary School  
 278 First Street, Geneva

**CENTRAL**  
 June 19, 1997  
 Greenwood Lakes Middle School  
 601 Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary

**SOUTHWEST**  
 June 26, 1997  
 Eastmonte Civic Center  
 820A Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs

**SOUTH CENTRAL**  
 June 12, 1997  
 Red Bug Elementary School  
 4000 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry

MEETING THIS WEEK!

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Office, 1161 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, Room 3167, or telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371, FAX (407) 324-4818. Check our web site at <http://www.co.seminole.fl.us>

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## Rivalry

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the "right crowds." Then take a student that goes to an average high school, a four-year university, lives in a \$75,000 dollar home, drives a Chevy, and hangs out with people with his/her same interests.

Which kid is better? It's hard to say. Ask that mother from LMHS or many other people that share those views and they will pick the Ivy Leaguer. Ask a Seminole parent which they would choose. My

## Adult

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constituency along with a note of caution from the county attorney's office. "We've obviously got a lot of thinking and planning to do," Commissioner Adams said late Friday.

Sanford residents are hopping angry that two sites - one near the Orlando Sanford Airport and the other at the recently infamous Midway Commerce Park (where a private sex club was raided Wednesday) may be approved by the BCC as future sites for adult entertainment and sexually-oriented businesses. Surely, Commissioner Daryl McLain from District 5 will express an opinion on this at Tuesday's meeting.

Meanwhile, a letter circulating throughout the county has advised residents to speak up at the BCC meeting OR be prepared to pay some BIG taxes that would be needed for the county to buy out the AEEs and SOBs or pay for legal costs that could last until eternity. That no one knows who wrote the letter is of little or no concern. The thing is being read.

So is a memo from county deputy attorney Lonnie Groot to each of the commissioners with pretty much the same message

bet would be with the student attending the average four-year college.

Look at the statistics from last year: LMHS had 42 expulsions, Seminole 48, LMHS had three students that were totally banned from Seminole County schools and SHS had none.

This only shows that the schools are not as different as some people might think. Every school has problems whether it be drugs, fighting or carrying weapons. Before you conclude all the bad students go to Seminole, look at the

school your child attends. My thought to the parents who feel your children should not be associated with Seminole students: It is your loss.

Again, our children are our future. We can not live, work, and socialize with these attitudes and views. What will this town and world be like in 10 years with those attitudes?

Is that a world you will enjoy living in one your children and grandchildren can look forward too?

I certainly hope not.

Groot's advice seemingly was for the BCC to "grandfather" the existing licenses of AEEs located now in Fern Park and Casselberry - while waging war on the SOBs (scrub shops, and the like).

"I can assure you I'm not going to make the taxpayers pour their money into any sort of legal action that we can't expect to win," Adams said. "I don't know what it costs to buy out some of these businesses. I can't even guess what their price would be. We are getting a good feel on what the legal fees will be. Tuesday's going to be very interesting."

A segment of Groot's memo to the commissioners read: "It is highly likely that protracted litigation will ensue with the three existing licensed AEEs relative to their being required to move from their current locations."

"This litigation will be expensive and not without risks."

"AEEs have some increment of constitutional protection due to the expressive content of the performances. SOBs do not have the same protection, however SOBs can be more easily regulated (indeed prohibited) under the county's police powers when the rationale for the legislative action of the county is proved

The county's police powers allow action to protect the health, safety and welfare of its residents.

"Thus a lawful distinction could be made between AEEs and SOBs relative to grandfathering or, for that matter, amortizing the enterprises."

"Well, what do you know," said attorney David Wasserman, who represents Club Juana, which has operated for 32 years in Casselberry. "We've been trying to say this all along."

Owner Mike Pinter said that his club was doing business long before most of the residents complaining about it came to the area.

"If they (the BCC) wants to buy us out, fine. Just like what happened in New York City when they wanted to clean up Times Square."

Morris shudders to think of all that can and may go wrong at Tuesday's public hearing. "A mess, no doubt."

All anyone ever expected or wanted to know about nude bars, scrub shops, G-strings, cleavage, breasts and buttocks will be discussed. Come two or three a.m., beyond closing time for legalized bar hopping, the commissioners will stagger out of their chambers with or without their new ordinances.

## Tizzio

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designing one for him myself. I pray each day and night for a miracle. While I would give up everything I own to have my son walk again and pray for that miracle each day, I have learned many, many things from all of this. People in wheelchairs go through a lot and are treated differently.

If there is one thing I could pass on to people, it is this: family is the most important thing on this earth. When something like this happens, you feel like someone has taken something away from you and the feeling of helplessness is gut-wrenching. Each day brings a new day of hope. I have written letters to everyone I can think of for information (the Civil Rights Division, Nerve-Regeneration agencies, and Universities) and have read books. Joined a support group, the days at work and late nights at the hospital worrying about my son, went to physical therapy 3 evenings a week for a year and a half until he plateaued so now we work out at home. I even wrote a letter to God that hung on my refrigerator for a long while. He also went through a very bad period and still gets his

feelings hurt when people stare. I can tell you the hurt I feel for my son never goes away - it's been 2 years in August that I first found out about the tumor.

Being a single parent and a woman never afraid of anything, this is the first thing in my entire life I was ever afraid of. But you know what, we've made it 2 years now and by the grace of God and my perseverance we're going to be OK!

Thank you for recognizing these special people. You never think something like this will happen to you or your family, until it does. It knocked the breath out of me, but I got up, brushed myself off and survived!

Sincerely, Nancy G. Lodge

Tony,

I enjoyed reading your recent column relating to transit and service for those with disabilities. Keep up the great work of creating public awareness of this issue.

John L. Mica, Member of Congress

Tony,

Congratulations! I appreciate all you do to help all of us in Central Florida.

Your friend, Representative Bob Starks

## Contract

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performance review by the members of the board.

But member Bob Goff said he is fearful that Hagerty might always be in danger of being one to "take the money and run."

Despite his five year contract and large annual raises, Hagerty has continued to look for greener pastures.

In 1996, Hagerty applied for the position of superintendent in Hillsborough County. He was among the finalists for the top job in Tampa, but didn't get the job.

"What does that say about him?" asked Goff. "What does that say about his commitment to the students of Seminole County?"

Robinson said at the time of the most recent job evaluation for Hagerty, that she believed the favorable comments by board members had made regarding the superintendent's performance was proof they would see fit to give him an increased compensation package with this year's contract extension.

The superintendent currently has a contract valued at \$134,290.56 per year. That package includes an allowance for a car, for insurance and for other things, including membership dues.

Robinson would not comment on what amount of increase she had planned to offer the superintendent at this time.

Board members, too, will be kept in the dark as to what has been negotiated.

They will see the proposed

contract for the first time at the Tuesday evening school board meeting.

"I don't know how we're supposed to be able to do that," said Goff.

Goff had given Hagerty a generally unfavorable review of his job performance. He believes the superintendent has done a less than acceptable job.

For Tuesday evening's meeting, board member Barbara Kuhn is not expected to be in attendance. She has informed the board that she will be there telephonically for the vote on Hagerty's proposed contract.

According to Sanford attorney Mack Cleveland, she shouldn't bother with that call.

"I can't find any authority for anyone to vote by phone," Cleveland said after checking the state statutes. "Legally, that vote can't be recorded. In the Legislature and other bodies you can't vote by proxy. You have to be there. I don't know why the school board would be any different."

It would appear that Robinson would need Kuhn's vote to avoid a split decision on the matter of Hagerty's contract.

Goff and member Larry Furlong have expressed some discomfort with approval with the contract sight unseen. Member Jeanne Morris and Robinson are expected to approve it.

Kuhn's vote would be needed to break the deadlock.

"She wants to railroad this, that's why she wants to have Barbara on the phone," Goff said.

Kuhn has not said if she plans to vote for or against the contract.

Jesus said: "He that believes in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live". Find reality, read John 8:31.

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## DEATHS

### WALTER NATHANIEL DIXON III

Walter Nathaniel Dixon III, 43, Division Street, Orlando, died Tuesday, June 17, 1997 at Columbia Park Medical Center-Sanford.

Born in Sanford on Aug. 22, 1953 he was a counselor at Fern Park Development Center and a member of Way of Life Church in Orlando.

Survivors include his father Walter N. Dixon Jr. of Sanford; his brothers Patrick O. Dixon, Alvin Davis, Charles Reid and Earl Long all of Sanford; Lloyd Dixon of Atlanta, and Sedaren Dixon and Bernard Dixon, both of Orlando; his sisters Patricia

Dixon of Orlando and Lenora Bush of Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

### LAURA HALL

Laura Hall, 81, Lake Geneva Road, Geneva, died Thursday, June 20, 1997.

Born in Okeechobee, Fla. on July 31, 1915, she was a fruit picker and a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include her son Curtis J. Hall Jr. of Sanford; her daughters Barbara Stevens and Frances Williams, both of Geneva and Shirley Green of Sanford; her sister Violet Rudd of Gainesville; her 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

### RODOLFO A. ORSINI

Rodolfo A. Orsini, 48, Sarita Street, Sanford, died Thursday, June 19, 1997.

Born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, he was a minister in the Assemblies of God Church.

He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include his wife Luz Maria Orsini of Sanford; his sons Rodolfo Orsini of Belleview, Fla. and Ricardo Orsini of Sanford; his daughters Emily of Gainesville and Ashley of Sanford; his father Ramon of Puerto Rico; his brother Negro of Puerto Rico; his sisters Iris, Bida, Negra and Tita, all of Puerto Rico; and his three grandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

### HALL, Annie Laura

Funeral services for Mrs. Hall will be Sunday (6/23) at 2 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to the Hospice of the Comforter, 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, 32714.

Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, is in charge of services.

## McGee

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ministrators have been reassigned and four new vice presidents were hired this month at \$63,000 each.

Chuck Kobaleski, acting chairman of the board of trustees, said McGee's salary increase reflects the high marks she received on her evaluation. Kobaleski added that McGee's evaluation was five months late and that should also be taken under consideration when looking at her pay rate. He also said the college's human resources department researched pay scales at other comparable community colleges in the state.

"We looked at her performance compared to what her accomplishments were and she did very well," he said.

Saying that McGee's salary was not excessive, Kobaleski rated her pay as being in the middle range for comparable community colleges.

The salary range for presidents at the 27 community colleges listed with the Florida State Board of Community Colleges in Tallahassee is \$80,000 to \$162,162, according to a report released by the division of community colleges.

In addition, the news of the salary increase prompted the faculty senate at SCC to call a special meeting Thursday to discuss the 12.5 percent hike.

At a time when faculty members are faced with minimum pay raises ranging from 2.5 percent to 7 percent, and salary caps, when administrative positions do not have as many salary restrictions, many of the faculty are questioning how the board of trustees could approve a 12.5 percent raise for McGee.

About 60 faculty members attended the standing room only meeting, estimated Nelda Malm, outgoing faculty senate president. Trustees Kobaleski and Russell Moncrief were also on hand to explain the process of deciding McGee's contract.

"Some of the faculty were

annoyed and concerned because they felt the board's action was unfair," Malm said.

Malm said the meeting was refreshing because although there was no action taken, there was dialogue and the trustees listened and took notes.

"Some were OK after the meeting but some still disagreed and were upset that she (McGee) took a raise that we didn't get," she said.

Following the meeting, Malm said she and Dan Gilmartin, incoming faculty senate president, met with McGee who told them to develop a list of faculty concerns and prioritize.

Malm said she was satisfied with the outcome because she feels McGee will address the issues in time.

Trustees Beth Hattaway and Russell Moncrief, who also evaluated McGee, could not be reached for comment.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Newsmakers

● **SANFORD** — Harper Mechanical Corporation has qualified as a National Environmental Balancing Bureau certified company. Mark Woerle is the NEBB qualified testing, adjusting and balancing supervisor.

● **ALAUQUA LAKES** — Taylor Woodrow Communities, developer of Alauqua Lakes, has named Laurie Lynch custom design representative, and Mary Kreider construction administrator.

● **Altamonte Springs** — Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Brad Bell, builder, and he will be in charge of construction of Tusawilla Club and Easton Park. Jose Soto has been named sales person for May. Soto sold six homes in Pebble Pointe at \$720,000.

● **SANFORD** — GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation closed its first quarter with \$41.4 million in recorded residential deed volume. The company has a closing office in Altamonte Springs and a search department in Sanford. Company president Daniel A. Wallace is a resident of Sanford.

● **SANFORD** — Douglas Lopez of Sanford has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in June in Washington D.C., for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Douglas, a junior at Orlando Luther High School, will be among 350 attending.

● **SANFORD** — Maurice Sherry of Sanford has enrolled in the electronics engineering technology program at ITT Technical Institute in Mattland.

● **SANFORD** — Dr. Harvey Schefsky, a Sanford family physician, recently attended the Florida Academy of Family Physician's Family Practice Weekend in Tarpon Springs.

● **HEATHROW** — Kevin B. Weiss of Heathrow recently received a Judge J. Cullen Ganey Criminal Law award at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del. for achieving the highest grade in the area of criminal law.

● **SANFORD** — Barnett Bank has been named the large bank lender of the year by the Small Business Administration Florida Districts for 1996.

### Datebook

● **ORLANDO** — The Central Florida Manufacturing Center will offer a business workshop, "Family Business Succession - How to Let Go and Retire," June 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Valencia Community College, McCoy Center. Topics will include transfer taxes, estate planning, and family business. Cost is \$10 and includes breakfast.

For information and to register, call 855-9989, ext. 201.

● **ORLANDO** — The University of Central Florida Small Business Development Center will hold a workshop about getting started in business June 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers will include an attorney, accountant, banker, insurance agent and business consultant. Cost is \$49 payable in advance and includes several business guides.

A free workshop on sources of financing will be held June 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. Learn about profit and loss projections, cash flow projections, personal financial statements, sources and uses of funds and collateral. Speaker will be Al Polfer, director of the SBDC.

A free workshop on business taxes will be held June 24 from 9 to 10 a.m. Discussion will include income tax, payroll tax, sales and property tax. Speaker will be Betty Jo Starling, executive tax service.

Advance registration is required. For workshop location and information, call 823-5554 or <http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/sbdcucl>.

● **SANFORD** — The St. Johns River Exhibit First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, will feature a multimedia exhibit with a nature theme through June 29, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

For information, call 321-8111.

### Development

● **ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs sold 32 homes in May for a volume of \$5.1 million. In addition, Calton Homes has opened phase 2 at its Cypress Lake community in east Orlando. Prices of the 37 homesites range from \$99,000 to \$129,900.

● **ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Cambridge Homes of Altamonte Springs has a new model home in Regency Park, east Orlando. The 1,885 square-foot model, Remington IV, has a base price of \$104,790. There are 186 homesites in the community located on Lake Pickett Road off Alfaya Trail.

● **ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Brentwood Custom Homes of Altamonte Springs has introduced the Nassau series homes designs at Wintree at Heathrow. The homes are priced from the \$230,000s to the \$290,000 and range between 2,500 to 3,000 square feet.

● **LONGWOOD** — Reservations and contracts for custom home sites at Alauqua Lakes in Longwood have totaled more than \$3 million during the first 30 days since the sites became available, according to project manager Kevin Clark. Home price ranges will be from the mid \$200,000s to more than \$800,000. The 796-acre luxury golf and country club community off markham Woods Road will accommodate 515 home sites.

## Newsmakers



File Photos  
Michael D. Arnold has been named estimator at Harper Mechanical Corporation. Arnold is a graduate of Purdue University in industrial technology.

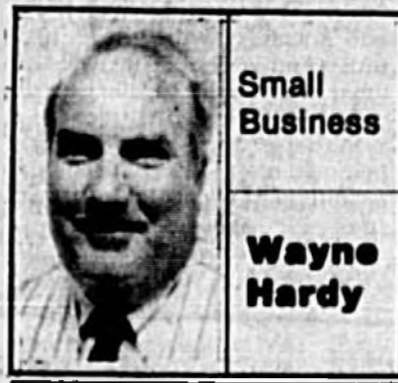


Mac McCandles has been promoted to project manager at Tri-City Electrical Contractors headquartered in Altamonte Springs.



Thomas Heniz has been promoted to project manager at Tri-City Electrical Contractors headquartered in Altamonte Springs.

## Restaurant visit: a bad choice



Small Business  
Wayne Hardy

Lately I have had no trouble coming up with topics for the column, because of what I am observing in the marketplace. Last night my family stopped at a local restaurant chain for dinner on our way home from a ballgame. We chose the restaurant based on how we were treated at the one by our house. Big mistake, like many multi-location businesses, the management of the firm is uneven. We were seated at our table and issued menus. After a long wait our server reappeared, he explained to us that this was his first day. He then vanished before taking our orders and shortly a new server appeared. We finally gave our orders and sat back and waited on the arrival of the food.

The menu stated that the policy of the company is to serve within 10 minutes of the receipt of the order. Needless to say, the food did not arrive until 30 minutes later. I don't know about you, but when I go to a family style restaurant, I don't expect long delays on my order.

Our first server (the rookie) showed up with the food. After the meals were distributed my wife asked for a menu. She was upset that the item she ordered was not as described on the

menu. She had ordered a fried chicken salad, which had been described as having cheese and tomatoes. Neither the cheese or tomatoes were present. After reviewing the menu, she inquired why she didn't get what she ordered. The answer was amazing, they forgot the cheese and they didn't have any tomatoes. My daughter then spoke up and said what about the tomato on her hamburger? The answer was then changed to they didn't have any cherry tomatoes.

Here was a classic example of business that thought that on the job training was a sufficient way to train new employees. That was just the beginning of the mistakes. They stood a very good chance in

alienating one of their loyal customers. They shipped a product that was not what they had portrayed it to be. This was done with no warning to the customer and only acknowledged it upon a complaint.

Are you shipping product that isn't fully that which you have portrayed to your client. Just because they don't complain don't think you will not pay a real price in credibility. Not all your customers are going to complain and allow you to correct. Many just simply will not trust you in the future with additional orders. No one likes to be treated with a lack of respect and pay for the privilege.

The next time you are in a bind don't try to slip something past your clients, hoping they will not notice. Notify them and give them the option. This will help keep the level of trust we need to hold on to customers. Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 ext 3341, email whardy@ipo.seminole.cc.fl.us.

## Radio fans celebrate week of fun activities

### From Staff Reports

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society will kick off a week of activities to help raise public awareness about the many uses of radio.

During Amateur Radio Week, June 22-29, members of the LMARS will perform on air demonstrations and global positioning communications. Members will also provide information to city and county officials regarding the value of amateur radio as a public service.

The week will wrap up with an annual weekend preparedness exercise called "Field Day" June 28 and 29. Field Day was designed to test operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions that could result from events like hurricanes, tornadoes and the loss of electrical power. Field Day is a test of skill and a contest for fun.

Also on the weekend, radio operators here will try to contact as many other Field Day stations around the country as possible. There are more than 650,000 amateur radio operators in the United States and more than 2.5 million worldwide. More than 36,000 amateur radio operators participated in the event last year.

"We are in the middle of a telecommunications revolution and amateur radio is right in the middle of the action," said Bob Lannuzzi, president of LMARS. "We are making friends around the world, getting students interested in technology and helping our communities via the Amateur Radio Emergency Service and Seminole County Civil Emergency Management via the Radio Amateur Civil

Emergency Service when disaster strikes. We invite county and city officials and the general public to stop by on Field Day and see and hear firsthand what it's all about."

LMARS will hold its Field Day at Lake Golden Park next to Orlando Sanford Airport. Operating time will begin at 2 p.m. June 28 and will end the same time the following day.

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# SHARPS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

# Sports

Weekend Edition

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**Extra Points...**

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## County dads were worthy of being honored on Father's Day

SANFORD — This column is about a week overdue but I hope it not too late.

Father's Day came and went last week and I couldn't help but think about some of the dads of local athletes who have not only been model parents in the stands, but friends of the newspaper. They've made their sons and daughters available for stories, been there for a hug after a win or a loss, and smiled when they could have been screaming.

Phil Nelson, father of Seminole's Aubrey Nelson comes to mind. He's at every volleyball game, always calling the paper when something nice happens for his daughter (which is quite often) and the first to compliment us when we write something good. His is a voice that rises above the din we often hear and we appreciate it.

One of the best parts of a Lake Mary girls basketball game is running into Becky Pedro's father Don. Sometimes Becky got big minutes (see the state semi-final when Becky was hitting shots from the parking lot), and she also spent a lot of time on the bench but Don was always smiling and enthusiastic.

Wes Louwsma is a winner in our books. His son Chris had a big, big season for the Seminole baseball team and his dad was at every game, never screaming when Chris made one of his rare outs, and also cheering on his daughter Kim of the Seminole Dazzlers.

How about Lake Mary's football coach Doug Peters? One of the memories I've taken away from last season is of one of his daughters coming up to him after a particularly tough loss. Doug was looking pretty upset at the time but he melted when he saw his child. Suddenly, it seemed, losing didn't matter quite as much.

Jason Armstrong's dad, Tom is another guy we like around here. First off, he's a lacrosse fan from Maryland, so Tom scores points already. Secondly, he's at each Seminole game, videotaping his son's kicking as they work towards a college scholarship for next fall. The hard work is paying off. Notre Dame and Northwestern are among many schools flooding the Armstrong's mailbox.

Gary Groninger, father of Lake Mary pitcher Matt, is a class act. Sit through a game with him in the Lake Mary press box and try not to laugh. He's another Marylander, but, more importantly, he's a great example of a supportive father. Not only that, he's a pretty good golfer and has also passed that on to his sons. Oh, his youngest son is a lacrosse player so that adds to his point total.

Lake Mary boys basketball coach Mike Gaudreau isn't such a bad dad either. At Lake Mary football games, some of the best action takes place off the field, watching Mike and his wife, Kym, playing on the sidelines with their children. Somehow, they find a way to juggle coaching and parenting, not without a little bit of help from Mike's mom, who also may be Lake Mary's biggest fan.

Heathrow Elementary's loss is Sabal Point's gain. Michael Townsley was transferred from his position as principal at Heathrow but anybody who went to see the Lake Mary boys basketball team will remember Michael in the stands, videotaping the Rams, then with his son, Matt, at Magic games the next day. Matt earned a scholarship to Rollins College and said the main reason was so he could stay close to home. It's easy to see why.

Let's get away from high schools for a moment and talk about someone who really makes a difference in the community. Scott Williams is a phys-ed teacher at Idyllwild and a young father of about 100 kids. Actually, it's only six but sons Rylie and Radley are already two of the best young ball players in the county and the rest of the clan are just too young for uniforms.

Obviously, tons of parents have been left off, space prohibits us from noticing everyone, but they know who they are.

Kids are a reflection of their parents and that reflection is pretty bright in Sanford and Lake Mary.

**Last Second Shot:** I love excellence in sports and that's what makes me and about a jillion other people fans of the Chicago Bulls. Everyone wants to see the Bulls come back and defend their title next season, but...

...If the Philadelphia 76ers are serious about offering Jerry Stackhouse and the number two overall pick in next week's draft for Scottie Pippen, the Bulls have to take it. When you have the past of Jordan, Rodman and Harper with the future of Stackhouse and Keith Van Horn, the dynasty can continue into the next century.

# Can you top that?

## Longwood rolls again in Major A Tourney

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — It's hard to believe that you can top a no-hitter, unless the pitcher threw a perfect game.

But C.J. Clemens and Christian Rosado may have done just that Friday night as the Longwood All-Stars whitewashed the Greater Seminole All-Stars, from the Oviedo/Winter Springs area, 5-0 to advance to the finals of the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Major A District 7 Tournament at Roy Holler Junior Field.

Clemens (1-0) was perfect over the first three innings, retiring all nine batters he faced, striking out seven, while Rosado, who was Thursday night's winning pitcher, gave up a hit and two walks, striking out six, over the final three innings to record the save. Only one of the three runners advanced as far as second base, and that was with two out.

Sanford and Flagler were playing a Loser's Bracket at Lakeside Field Friday evening, but no results were received.

The Loser's Bracket championship game (Sanford-Flagler winner vs. Greater Seminole) was to have been held on Lakeside Field at 10 a.m. this morning with the winner of that game taking on Longwood at 1 p.m. on Roy Holler Field in what could be the championship game.

If after the 1 p.m. Saturday game

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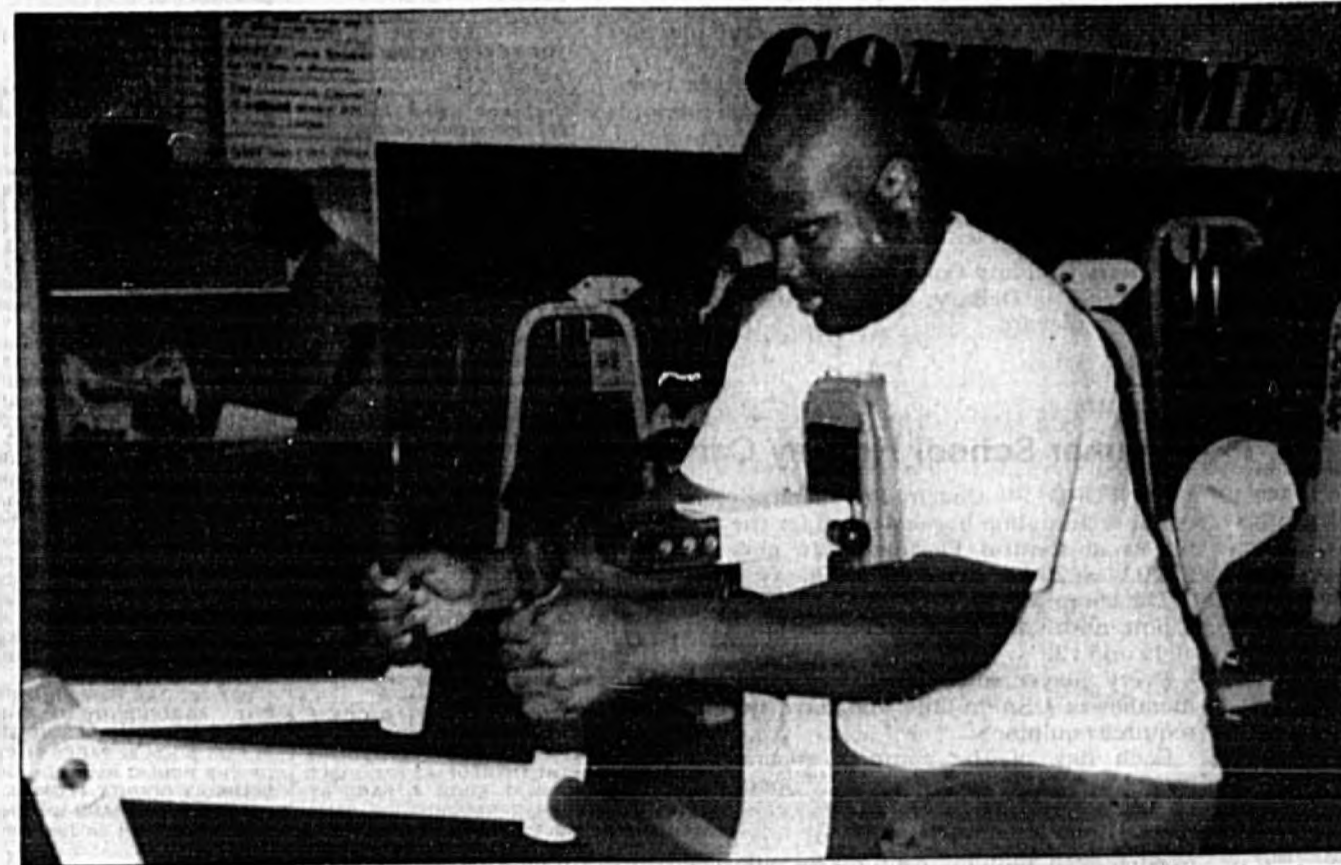
**FRIDAY, JUNE 20**  
at ROY HOLLER FIELD  
Game 3 — Longwood 5, Greater Seminole 0  
Game 4 — Sanford vs. Flagler, no result received

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21**  
at LAKESIDE FIELD  
Game 5 — Greater Seminole vs. Game 4 winner, 10 a.m.  
at ROY HOLLER FIELD  
Game 6 — Championship, Game 5 winner vs. Longwood, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 22**  
at ROY HOLLER FIELD  
Game 7 — Championship (if necessary), 1 p.m.



The Longwood and Greater Seminole All-Star teams (top photo) congratulate each other on a job well done after Longwood blanked Greater Seminole 5-0 Friday night. This was the scene (bottom photo) most of the night for the Greater Seminole batters as Longwood pitchers struck out 13 in six innings.



Seminole High School fullback Steve Brown suffered severe ankle injuries in a spring football scrimmage game last month, but the senior has been working out daily to prepare for the 1997 season.

## The loooong road to recovery

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Summer vacation, especially before your senior year in high school, is a time for fun, sunshine and friends.

For Steve Brown, it will be a time of heavy lifting, grueling rehabilitation and a little pain.

During Seminole High School's spring football scrimmage game, Brown suffered a severe ankle injury that has rearranged his summer vacation plans.

A defensive back who also displays talent in the running back position, Brown was put in the game after starting running back Joe Knight sustained an injury, also to his ankle.

See Recovery, Page 3B

# Rollin' right along

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It might be 95 degrees outside but, at Central Florida Skate & Sport, the Roller Bears are looking to put a trophy on ice.

It's really not ice, but the Roller Bears of the Central Florida Skate and Sport In-Line Hockey League plan to head for Chicago next month to bring home a national championship.

That would be a small improvement over last season when the Roller Bears finished third in the national championship at St. Paul, Minn. Comprised of players 12-and-under, the Roller Bears are out to make sure this year ends up even better than the last.

"I think this team is as good, if not better, than last year's team," coach Joe Rogers said. "Barring any major injuries, we should be able to compete for the title."

Rogers came to Central Florida three years ago from College Park, Md., where he had Washington Capitals season tickets. He brought hockey fever to the area.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## TODAY

### Auto Racing

□ FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

### Professional Baseball

□ Gulf Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

### Florida State League

□ All-Star Game at Osceola County Stadium, Kissimmee, 7:30 p.m.

### Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Rays at Mobile Bay Bears, 8:05 p.m.

### Youth Baseball

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 13-15 All-Stars Tournament at Holly Hill. Sanford-Altamonte Springs winner vs. Holly Hill, 9:30 a.m.; Sanford-Altamonte Springs loser vs. Ormond Beach-Longwood winner, noon; Ormond Beach-Longwood winner vs. 9:30 a.m. game winner, 2:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. loser vs. noon winner, 5 p.m.

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 Prop-13 All-Stars Tournament at Candyland Park, Longwood. Ormond Beach-Longwood winner vs. Altamonte Springs, 11:30 a.m.; Sanford vs. Ormond Beach-Longwood loser, 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. winner vs. 11:30 a.m. loser, 7 p.m.

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 Bambino Major A Tournament. Loser's Bracket: Sanford-Flagler winner vs. Greater Seminole, at Lakeside Field, 10 a.m.; Winner's Bracket (possible championship game): Longwood vs. winner of 10 a.m. game, at Roy Holler Junior Field, 1 p.m.

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 Bambino Major Commissioner's Tournament. Winner's Bracket: Greater Seminole vs. Altamonte Springs, at Roy Holler Junior Field, 10 a.m.; Loser's Bracket: Sanford vs. Flagler, at Lakeside Field, 1 p.m.; Winner's Bracket: Greater Seminole-Altamonte Springs winner vs. Longwood, at Roy Holler Junior Field, 4 p.m.; Loser's Bracket: Sanford-Flagler winner vs. Greater Seminole-Altamonte Springs loser, at Lakeside Field, 4 p.m.

### Roller Hockey

□ Roller Hockey International: Ottawa Wheels vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

## Major A

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both teams have one loss, the winner-take-all game would be contested at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Roy Holler Field.

The winner of this tournament will advance to the Area Tournament in Winter Haven starting on Friday, June 27th.

Seminole County is already assured of having at least one team at the World Series as the Altamonte Springs squad will be the host team at the series that will be held at Eastmonte Park starting on August the ninth.

Longwood again wasted no time in taking control of the game.

Christopher Tam led off by reaching on an error, moved to second on a passed ball and advanced to third on a ground out before scoring on a grounder by Rosado. Adam Amar followed with a home run and the score was 2-0 after one inning.

Longwood added a run in the second inning as Ryan Pasconi singled with one out, moved to second as Tyler Powell walked and scored when Christopher reached on an error.

The winners' final two runs came in the third inning as Clemens led off the frame with a single and trotted home on Rosado's third home run in two games.

Doing the damage for Longwood were Christian Rosado (one home run, one run scored, three RBI), Adam Amar (one home run, one run scored, one RBI), C.J.K. Clemens and Ryan Pasconi (one single and one run scored each), Tyler Powell

### Professional Softball

□ Women's Professional Fastpitch League at Rollins College's Alford Stadium, Winter Park. Durham vs. Orlando Wahoons, 7 p.m.

### Recreation Softball

□ Metro Orlando ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Tournament of Champions Slowpitch Softball Tournament at the Seminole County Softball Complex, Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m.

□ Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Softball League at Chase Park. Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty vs. Sanford New Bethel, 9 a.m.; Sanford Los Samaritano vs. Sanford First Church of the Nazarene, 10 a.m.

□ NASF Girls Fastpitch 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under World Series Qualifier at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex, TBA.

### College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### Junior Olympic Track

□ Region IV Florida State Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 9:30 a.m.

### Amateur Volleyball

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior National Volleyball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

## SUNDAY

### Professional Baseball

□ Gulf Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

### Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Rays at Mobile, 7:05 p.m.

### Youth Baseball

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 13-15 All-Stars Tournament at Holly Hill. 5 p.m. Saturday winner vs. 2:30 p.m. Saturday loser, 11 a.m.; Championship Game: undefeated team vs. 11 a.m. game winner, 2 p.m.

GAME THREE		LONGWOOD L. GREATER SEMINOLE 5	
Greater Seminole AB Stars	000 000 - 0 1 3	Longwood AB Stars	211 000 - 3 1 0
Cacciatore, Gonzalez (4) and Marshall, Bradshaw (4)		Clemens, Rosado (4) and Pardo, WP - Clemens (10), LP - Clemens (10), Save - Rosado (1), 2B - none, 3B - none, HR - Longwood, Rosado (1), Zoner (1), Record - Greater Seminole 1-1, Longwood 2-4.	

(one single) and Christopher Tam (one walk). Bridgen Hunt had a two-out single in the fourth inning for Greater Seminole.

**RAIN GETS OTHER GAMES**  
SANFORD — The Major Commissioner's Tournament was also to play its second round on Friday night, but a severe thunderstorm moved through the area around 8 p.m., forcing a postponement of those games.

The rain also forced a change in schedule. Friday's scheduled games will have to be played this morning, and since Babe Ruth rules only allow two games to be played by any one team in a day, one of today's regularly scheduled games will have to be moved to Sunday, and also moving the "if necessary game", if both teams left have one loss, to Monday evening.

The Preps (13-year-olds) tournament is being played in Longwood at Candyland Park. Sanford lost the opening game on Thursday, suffering a 21-1 setback to a very strong Altamonte Springs squad. Ormond Beach and host Longwood were to have played Friday night, with Sanford playing the loser of that game at 2 p.m. today.

The winner's bracket game was to have been played at 11:30 a.m. this morning and if Sanford

won at 2 p.m., they would come back to play the 11:30 a.m. loser at 7 p.m. The final game is set for 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, with the if necessary game to be determined.

The 13-15 All-Star Tournament is being contested in Holly Hill. Sanford was to have played Altamonte Springs at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, with Ormond Beach playing Longwood at 8 p.m. If Sanford won it was to have played Holly Hill at 9:30 a.m. this morning and if they lost, they would have played at noon.

Games are also scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. today and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The "if necessary" game is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday.

### Running

□ "Life Can Be Sweet" Run to benefit diabetes care at DeBary Golf and Country Club, 7:30 a.m.

### Professional Softball

□ Women's Professional Fastpitch League at Rollins College's Alford Stadium, Winter Park. Durham vs. Orlando Wahoons, 7 p.m.

### Recreation Softball

□ Metro Orlando ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Tournament of Champions Slowpitch Softball Tournament at the Seminole County Softball Complex, Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m.

□ NASF Girls Fastpitch 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under World Series Qualifier at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex, TBA.

### College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### Amateur Volleyball

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior National Volleyball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

## MONDAY

### Professional Baseball

□ Gulf Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

### Southern League Baseball

□ Carolina Mudcats vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05 p.m.

### Youth Baseball

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 13-15 All-Stars Tournament at Holly Hill. Championship Game (if necessary), 6 p.m.

□ Babe Ruth Baseball District 7 Bambino Major Commissioner's Tournament. Championship Game (if necessary): two teams with one loss, at Roy Holler Junior Field, 8 p.m.

### College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### Recreational Track

□ Lake Mary Summer Track Series at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Field events, 5:30 p.m.; Running events, 6:30 p.m.

### Amateur Volleyball

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior National Volleyball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

### Recreation Volleyball

□ Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Co-Ed Volleyball League at Dan Patten Gymnasium. Games start at 7 p.m.

### Legal Notices

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1821 Orlando Dr., Suite 148, Sanford, FL 32777, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BOW TIES & RED BONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 191, Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Carla Thomas  
Publish: June 22, 1997  
DEF-242

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1868 Bear Creek Cove, Longwood, FL 32778, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of STAFF BENEFIT SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 191, Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Wesley D. Scovanner & Associates, Inc.  
Catherine L. Scovanner  
Publish: June 22, 1997  
DEF-243

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

CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO. 97-1119-CA-14-W  
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
VINCENT PAUL KEARNS, JANE DOE, Wife of VINCENT PAUL KEARNS, AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., Successor to CREDITRIGHT, INC., and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS (Defendants).

Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment and Partial Summary Judgment is hereby filed with the Court and a copy of the same is being served on the Defendant(s). The hearing on this motion is set for 10:00 a.m. on the 17th day of June, 1997.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, the 17th day of JUNE, 1997.

(SEAL)  
MARIANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk

THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, PUBLISH IN THE SANFORD HERALD  
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### Legal Notices

MARTIN JAMES and LISA JAMES whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, tenants, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

LOT 5, BLK 103 NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE SECTION 3 OF UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 96-97, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, with the Clerk of the Court, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Title 191, Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

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

CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO. 97-1418-CA-14  
DIVISION B  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff(s),  
vs.  
SCOTT C. TRAVIS, et al. (Defendant(s)).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 8th, 1997 and entered in Case No. 97-148 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and SCOTT C. TRAVIS, OWEN H. TRAVIS, BANKERS TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE OF ADVANTAGE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 1994-1, UNDER THE FORECLOSURE AND RECEIVING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MARCH 1, 1994, HAMPSPIRE HOMES IN SUNRISE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC. P/K/A COUNTRY CREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendant(s), I will sell the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of July, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOTS 8 AND 10, THE GLEN AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 12 THROUGH 14, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on June 8th, 1997.

(SEAL)  
Marianne Morse  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Dorothy W. Bolton  
Deputy Clerk  
Echeverria, McCalla,  
Raymer, Barrett & Frappier  
Post Office Box 3410  
Tampa, FL 33601  
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#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
CASE NO. 97-0777-CA-14-W  
FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff  
vs.  
RALPH GUERRIERO, et al (Defendant(s))

NOTICE OF ACTION  
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE  
TO: MARTIN C. JAMES A/K/A

### Legal Notices

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

CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO. 97-038  
DIVISION 14-B  
NATIONSBANK, N.A. (Plaintiff),  
vs.  
AEGEAN OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., et al. (Defendant(s)).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 8th, 1997 and entered in Case No. 97-038 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein NATIONSBANK, N.A. (Plaintiff) P/K/A CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK is the Plaintiff and AEGEAN OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.; LAND & HOME INVESTMENTS, COMPANY; JAMES GALEN CRAIG; LOIS SHARON CRAIG; SIMLEWILLIAMS PARTNERSHIP ASSUMED AND AGREED TO PAY THE MORTGAGE NOTE AND MORTGAGE; GERALD K. SIMLE; CHARLES E. BAILES, JR.; JACQUELINE H. BAILES; HOA MAI VU; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are the Defendant(s), I will sell the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of July, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOTS 22 AND 23, BLOCK E, TRACT NO. 30, SANLANDO SPRINGS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 87, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on June 8th, 1997.

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CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO. 97-084 CA  
DIVISION 14-B  
BANC ONE MORTGAGE AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO AMERICAN FLETCHER MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff(s),  
vs.  
SHIRLEY O. SHIRLEY, et al. (Defendant(s)).

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LOT 26, OAK FOREST, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22 PAGES 81-83 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on June 8th, 1997.

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## IN BRIEF

### Wrestling at Civic Center

SANFORD — The Independent Order of Foresters (IOF) and Southeastern Championship Wrestling present an evening of wrestling matches for the benefit of Luis Vidal of Deltona. Mr. Vidal is confined to a wheel chair and is unable to speak. The I.O.F. would like to raise funds to purchase a computer system enabling him to communicate with others and pursue a self supporting career in Journalism.

The matches will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

There will be a double main event with Jim "The Anvil" Niedhart taking on Death Row and "Leaping" Lanny Poffo, with manager Angelo Poffo, facing Bruce "The Rockin' Hillbilly."

Tickets are \$7 for ringside and \$5 for general admission.

### "Life Can Be Sweet" run

DeBARY — "Life Can Be Sweet," a 5-K charity run and fitness walk to benefit the Volusia Medical Center's Diabetes Outreach Program in DeBary, will be held at DeBary Golf and Country Club on June 22nd starting at 7:30 a.m.

The Road Runners of America Club-sanctioned event costs \$17 to enter and will award more than 20 prizes in 18 categories, including Clydesdales (runners weighing in at more than 190-pounds) and children aged 11 and under. Dozens of volunteers will be manning refreshment tables along the route and T-shirts will be provided for all runners.

Interested participants should contact Altavista Sports in DeLand (904) 736-0002, or

### DeBary Golf and Country Club Sales Office (800) 246-5344.

DeBary Golf and Country Club is located on U.S. 17-92 in DeBary, one-half mile south of Saxon Boulevard.

### Summer School Hockey Camp

SANFORD — Coach Roy McKinley will conduct an in-line hockey camp for the young player at Central Florida Skate and Sport, 2720 West 25th Street (330-7909).

The camp will be June 23-27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and is for players between the ages of eight and 12.

Every player must be a league player, a member of USA In-Line and have minimum required equipment.

Each day of the camp a separate skill (passing, shooting, skating, positioning, stickhandling) will be covered. Every player will receive a certificate for each skill mastered. In addition, each player will receive a trophy at the conclusion of the camp.

Cost is \$80 and includes rink time, instructors and trophies.

For more details, call Roy McKinley at 574-6520 (H) or 899-4886 (Beeper).

### Women's fastpitch softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary, Department of Parks and Recreation will be starting an Adult Women's Fastpitch Softball League this summer. The league will play on Monday night's at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, 550 Rantoul Lane.

Any interested teams, players, coaches or umpires should call (407) 324-30

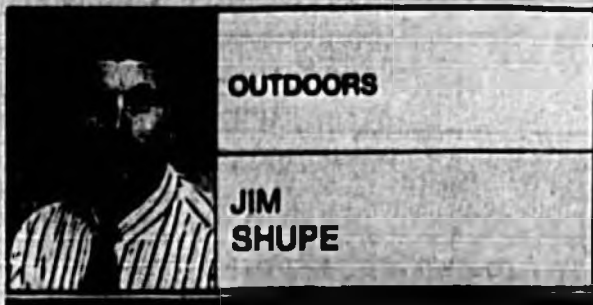


# Knowing your prey is half the battle

**SANFORD** Finding fish is easier if you understand their habits. The most important point to remember, except with open water fish, is that fish like to be around reefs, pilings, mangroves, wrecks, artificial reefs, or other structures. (Ocean-going fish like mackerel, wahoo, and marlin are less dependent on structures—they focus more on following the schools of baitfish.) These structures provide food and shelter, the fish's basic requirements for staying alive.

To take advantage of this knowledge, anglers must know how to find submerged structures. Some, such as shoreline, are obvious. If the water is deep enough, any spot along a shoreline can hold fish. Especially good spots are overhanging or downed branches, undercut banks, and points along the shore-line. Channel markers, towers, floating debris, and even crab pot markers are also easy to find and provide enough structure to attract fish.

One of the best ways to find submerged



OUTDOORS

JIM SHUPE

structures is to visit the area during low tide. Oyster bars, reefs, rocks, and even wrecks may be exposed then, or at least are close enough to the surface to be seen. Note locations on a nautical chart.

Depth finders reveal deeper structures. The sonar displays a running track of the bottom beneath your boat. On a smooth, flat bottom such as is found along much of the Gulf of Mexico coast, the smallest amount of relief will

have fish around it. With LORAN and GPS technology, anglers can accurately locate submerged structures found with the depth finder, store the coordinates in the LORAN or GPS unit, and then use the instruments to return to the spot at any time.

## SHUPE'S SCOOP

**BE PREPARED TO USE STRONG LINE AND STOUT TACKLE WHEN FISHING NEAR STRUCTURES. HOOKED FISH WILL INSTINCTIVELY MAKE A DETERMINED EFFORT TO FREE THEMSELVES BY CUTTING THE LINE.**

## FISHING FORECAST

Basin action has tapered off considerably with the summer heat. Night fishing might be a good alternative, as fish are more active under the cover of darkness. Plastic worms, spinnerbaits and topwater lures are all good bets for nighttime action. Bream and catfish are hitting

worms and muskies in the river.

Catch-and-release snook action is good at **Schaal Inlet** on the outgoing tide. Large live shrimp fished with a bare leadhead jig is a deadly combination. Also expect a few flounder, redfish, trout, and jack crevalle.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports hot offshore action with dolphin and king mackerel. The water is cleaning up and dolphin can be found in 90 feet. **Pelican Flats** is a good spot for sure action. Tripletail are hitting in the **buoy line**, while flounder and sheepshead are providing good action inside the **Port**. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the **flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers**.

Sheepshead, drum, and small bluefish are the main attraction at **Ponce Inlet**. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. A few flounder are hitting finger mullet around the **south jetty**. Trout and redfish are strong in **Moogulo Lagoon**.



Seven-year-old Aaron Marshall (left) of Alauqua receives an alignment tip from assistant club professional Chris Peterson during Alauqua Country Club's first week of junior golf camps.

## Summer is time to play Mayfair

One of the best parts about summer is, if you can stand 150 degree weather, the golfing is cheaper and the courses are less crowded.

Since the rates are down, it's time to plug one of the best bargains in Seminole County.

Mayfair Golf Club has been around since the 20s and its rare that a 30-handicapper can hit tee shots, walk the same fairways, and three-putt the same greens as legends like Hogan, Nelson and Palmer.

The course is looking pretty good these days and sets up well for the weekly duffer or someone trying to shoot par.

The fairways are wide open but there's still enough sand and trees to strike fear on anyone tough enough to go for the green. Like most courses, the fairway is a bit torn up and the Florida heat doesn't help but for only \$25 after noon on weekends, it's a bargain that's hard to pass up.

The cart girls are plentiful (God, a beer tastes good after about five holes in the heat) and the clubhouse is one of

The Eagles Nest...  
**Golf this week**  
 By Bill Berlucke  
 Herald Staff Writer

the friendliest in Central Florida. I've played the course four times already since the beginning of spring (no, I don't get free greens fees but I'm willing to accept contributions, hint, hint) and the course is never too crowded to slow down play.

It's also a true test. Take the 12th hole, one of the best in Central Florida. It's a par five with water about 250 yards down the fairway. Do you crush a driver off the tee and risk getting wet? Do you pull out a three wood and play it safe, only to have 200 over water to get to the green?

A lot of snowmen have been built by golfers raking a second shot over the water for an eagle putt but there's few holes in Central Florida that give you the indecision that the 12th at Mayfair does. Head on out and support Sanford's only golf course and see how you feel after playing the 12th.

### Chip Shots

**Timacuan Golf and Country Club** has announced that it has been selected as a custom club for Zevo Golf, one of the hottest custom clubs on the market. Contact the Timacuan

### Pro Shop for information.

**Alauqua Country Club** has joined the ranks of the many golf courses in the area offering junior clinics. A large group of Tiger Woods and Karrie Webb wannabes are expected to be on hand for the Alauqua clinics, open to boys and girls aged 7-17, for the three-day clinics June 24-26 and July 15-17. Cost is \$100 per season.

Each camp will be limited to 30 players and will be coordinated by Gary Ellis, Director of Golf Operations at Alauqua.

There are a lot of kids out there who want to be just like Tiger," Ellis said. "Well, here and camps like this is where it starts."

Father's Day was celebrated at **Heathrow Country Club** last week with its annual Father-Child Tournament which featured four flights. In the first, Robert and Michael Good took best gross with Steve and Connor Rhodes taking best net. Robert and Brent Ramsey won best gross in the second flight with Bob and Dennis Pettigrew winning best gross and Tom King, Sr. and Jr., had best net. In the fourth flight, Fred and Chris Cotton were followed by Rich and Mitch Dimarco and Rich and Ricky Dimarco for best gross. Howard Good led best net.

Also, Steve Barone Sr., won closest to the pin.

## Recovery

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"Since I am Joe's back up," Brown explained. "And I was put into the game because he was injured, he thinks it was his fault that I got hurt. I keep telling him that he shouldn't feel that way. It's just one of those things that happen."

What did happen could have ended Brown's football career.

After Knight was removed from the game, Brown was having little trouble filling the starter's shoes. He was running through his teammates and moving the ball up the field as if he were the only one on the field.

Then Brown was tackled and didn't get up.

He continued to lie there...after his parents ran out onto the field, while his coaches were with him, until the ambulance arrived and took him off of on a stretcher.

"I attempted a spin move to

avoid being tackled," Brown recalled. "As I was spinning, a player landed on my foot, causing the rest of my body to spin and my ankle to stay forward. I didn't feel the pain at first and tried to get up. That's when I knew that something was wrong."

"Coach (Jim) Worthington had a look of disbelief on his face when he first saw my ankle. But he told me that I was going to be fine. I just kept asking if I would ever play again and eventually kept telling me that I would. That's what kept me calm."

Preliminary reports were that the ankle had been severely dislocated. It turned out that there was actually a break that would require surgery, at least six weeks in a cast and intense rehabilitation if Brown was to return to the field with his team in the fall.

During surgery, nine pins and

a metal plate were placed in and around the anklebone to facilitate resetting and healing. A soft cast must be worn for four weeks, after which Brown will undergo another surgery to remove some of the pins. However, the plate and remaining pins will be a part of his anatomy for the rest of his life.

Right now, Brown is in the weight room daily, working out his upper body and doing minor exercises to strengthen his ankle and surrounding muscles.

The real work begins when the cast comes off.

That's when the physical therapy to rehabilitate his ankle will become a daily routine. Running will also be a major part of the reconditioning process for strength training as well.

"When I first started working my ankle, I was a little nervous and afraid it would hurt," Brown said. "But actually, it only hurts in the morning, after it's been

rested all night. It really feels good to do the exercises and walk on it because then it doesn't get stiff."

"I'm looking forward to the therapy because I think it will bring my intensity to a new level. I now have something to work for and the determination to get better."

This is Brown's first setback. He has been fairly lucky in his short football career, never sustaining an injury since he began playing Pop Warner football around the age of seven. Brown said that he began to feel invincible and realizes now that every practice or game may be his last.

"I am much more focused now and realize how lucky I am to be out on the field, doing what I love," Brown said. "I just need to build back slowly and hopefully I can come back even stronger."

And he may be back sooner than anyone thinks. Brown's

doctors say that he is healing nicely and if rehab goes as well as expected, he should be ready to suit up for practice by August 15.

"We are just going to have to wait and see what the doctor's say at that time," said Seminole head football coach, Jim Worthington. "We're not going to put him in until he gets the all clear."

Brown's mental approach should not prove to be a problem. He has focused all of his energy on coming back in the fall and returning stronger.

He has a lot of hard work and not a lot of summer fun ahead of him, but Brown is ready for the challenge. When he returns to the line up, he'll certainly be ready to play.

## Bears

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purchasing Central Florida Skate and Sport.

He started the in-line hockey league and the sport is booming.

In-line isn't much different than ice hockey. In fact, a quick glance at the surface makes it look like the real thing. The Roller Bears, and all the other teams in the league, play on a Sport Court surface that is the same surface as the one used by the professional Orlando Jackals. The Skate and Sport surface is the only one of its kind in Central Florida.

If anything, the surface is faster, so more goals are scored than in ice hockey.

The team hasn't been together too many times since Rogers only recently selected his players but the ones who were chosen have all the credentials of a potential champion.

"I picked a group of kids who were all exceptional players in their league," Rogers said. "Everyone's working hard to prepare for the tournament."

Some of the Roller Bears were on the team when it formed for the first time last season and made it to Minnesota after win-

ning the regional tournament. Sponsors were found from all over Central Florida and the result was the third place finish in the nationals. Two of the players who weren't on last season's team are goalie Kevin Santiago and forward Matt Guy, who recently moved to Lake Mary from Chicago.

He has become a fan of Santiago in the nets.

"Kevin is really good," Matt said. He always knows where to play and he is never out of position.

Rogers agreed. "We looked for good goalie candidates in the house league and we found Kevin. He's fearless. His biggest challenge is that now he has to play at a higher ability than in the house league."

Austin Francis and Raymond Blackford lead the forwards.

"Austin is a great player and he has a great slap shot," Rogers said. "He and Raymond work very well together."

Randy Graves shares defense with captain "Little" Joe Rogers. "I'm glad he's the captain," Kevin said. "He should be leading us because he has more experience than anyone on the team."

The team isn't deep; only 10 players suit up for the Roller Bears but that has to help for a team that has to come up with funding to do so much traveling. There are some deep pockets to help the team, however.

All Sport (owned by Pepsi) and Slapshots Extreme (a hockey pro shop in Casselberry) help out along with the Orlando Jackals professional in-line hockey team.

The Jackals, in fact, work with the kids often and practice at Skate and Sport.

It's tough to get the players to point out any particular stars on their team.

"The way we play as a team means everything," Kevin said. "Our practices are tough but

everybody works together."

Including Rogers who, Matt said, is tough, but fair.

The players said it gets competitive at times but nothing like the constant fighting between the goons of the NHL.

"I can play ice hockey because my brothers played it in Chicago," Matt said. "But I would rather play roller hockey. Everybody loses their temper sometimes but we never fight. It's just competitive."

Is this the year the national champion comes from the tropical sunshine state?

"I think this team is as good, if not better, than last year," Rogers said. "Barring injuries, we can win the title."

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# People



**AROUND TOWN**

**DORIS DIETRICH**

## Hard work paid off for Dr. Beth, veterinarian

Elizabeth (Beth) Fowler Klapstein is 39 and holding. But what Beth is holding is a brand spanking new diploma from the University of Florida proclaiming she is now a doctor of veterinary medicine.

Beth, born in Sanford in 1957, is the daughter of Adm. and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Fowler. She attended Pine Crest School and was quite active in Sanford's horse circles.

According to Jean, Beth has always wanted to be a veterinarian. She adored horses and rode in local shows where she received numerous awards.

Beth continued her equestrian activities after the family moved to California and then returned to Sanford where her father was stationed again at Sanford Naval Air Station. She is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando.

After receiving her undergraduate degree from the University of Florida where she studied agricultural sciences, Beth managed a horse farm in Ocala. Although she wanted very much to be a veterinarian, she did not apply for several years because she felt her grades would not qualify her. She continued research in horses and later went to work for the University of Florida horse farm where professors and friends encouraged her to pursue veterinary medicine. She applied for enrollment and was accepted.

So since May 24, Beth has been Dr. Klapstein — a title she so richly deserves after waiting about 20 years to reach her goal.

Beth is married to Tom Klapstein and they are the parents of a son, Tommy, 8. She credits her husband for his outstanding support in making her dream come true. Jean said Tom "took over" to free Beth for the classroom.

Beth is now in the final stages of receiving a master's degree in her studies of reproductive diseases in mares. The family plans to settle in Seminole County in the very near future.

In celebration of Beth's long-awaited accomplishment, she was honored at a party at Gator's Landing by two longtime friends, Patty Lee Mahaney and Sue Leffler Iwanlaw. Friends and family gathered for food and fun and to wish the excited honoree the very best.

Jean said the family is very proud of Beth and "Beth is as happy as a lark."

### CONGRATULATIONS, OMA LEE AND MAC

Congratulations to Oma Lee and A.T. "Mac" McArdle on their 53rd wedding anniversary, June 17. They were married on that date in 1944 in Jacksonville. In 1952 they moved to Sanford where Mac was transferred with the United States Navy and they have made their home here since.

Mac served 22 years in the Navy and another 25 years with the space program at Cape Kennedy. Oma Lee has always been a doting wife and mother. The couple are the parents of two daughters, Vicki Wettstein and Linda White, and have four grandchildren.

They enjoy travel and attending Navy reunions. Oma Lee said, "We're one of the luckiest couples I know."

### SO LONG, ANGELS

Two local angels (or maybe saints) have departed this earth to make their home in heaven. They are Lottie Echols and Nola Ferguson. Both had hearts of gold and will be sorely missed by the community.

Lottie, married to Lamar Echols, was president of the Seminole County Bus Drivers Association and was an advocate of promoting their rights. As the president of the United Methodist Churchwomen of the First United Methodist Church, Lottie was a go-getter who knew how to get things done.

Nola, married to John

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## Leading their clubs into '98



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Officers of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs were recently installed in a ceremony at the Ag Center. Barbara Hughes-Gregg (from left), County Extension Director, installed the following: Olive Babbitt, president; Betty Akers, vice president; Winifred Wickes, second vice president and corresponding secretary; Anabel Osgood, recording secretary; and Louise Nolan standing in for Helen Griffith, treasurer.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club held the last meeting of the season at Magnolia Tea Room in Browser's Barn, Longwood. Guests were Carleen Piloian, Kay Lee, Botly Ivkovich and Joyce Sammet. In photo, Florence Wagner, a club trustee (from left), installed: Carolyn Bisilino, president; June Lormann, vice president; Nan Freeman, secretary; and Elda Nichols, treasurer.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Hostesses and winners pausing for refreshments at the Siskind home are (from left): Helen Ernest, Rose Jacobson, Mary Dale Jones and Zelda Siskind.

## Bridge players usher in summer

### SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD — The Bridge Club of the Sanford Woman's Club met for the June social in the traditional and comfortable home of Zelda Siskind. Co-hostess was Rose Jacobson who arranged the partnerships for the game.

A beautifully appointed table of festive party foods prepared by the hostesses delighted the guests as the summer season got under way.

Scores recorded were: Toni Hobson, high; Helen Ernest, second; and Mary Dale Jones,

third. Other players of the day included: Shirley Mills, Carolyn Cornelius, Isabel Wilson, Thelma Smith, Fran Webster, Doris Stein, Terri Millikan, Rusie Dean, Margaret Gross, Alice Potter, Selma Newman, Betty Halback, Val Logan, "Dib" McElrath and Libby Prevatt.

The next bridge social will be held at the Sanford Woman's Club on July 9 with Isabel Wilson as the hostess.

According to Libby Prevatt, a bridge class is planned for the fall. Those interested may call Prevatt at 349-5637.

## Community celebrates Black Music Month

June has been designated as Black Music Month. We are proud to salute the musicians of our community who have kept the cultured aspect of black music alive and have contributed to the history in song and instruments.

We salute Cassanova and Company, featuring Gerald Cassanova, Cynthia Cassanova Brown, Vernon "Papa" Jones, Sally Saunders, Tina, Philip Cassanova and the band who recently released their new album "Two Faces". This was a combination of pre-arranged Negro spirituals and gospel



**SANFORD**

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composition and these selections are available on CD and cassettes.

We salute the Sanford Workshop Choir, under the direction



Vernon Papa Jones, director of the Sanford Workshop Choir and Mary DeBose, founder and president.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Cassanova and Company recently released a new album, "Two Faces."

of Vernon Papa Jones, and Mary L. DeBose, Founder and President. They will release another album in the early fall. The workshop choir consists of Christians from various church choirs who have blended their voices in song.

We salute the Sanford/Central Florida Musicians Guild, Charles Jackson is the president. This organization has members from Seminole, Orange, Lake and various other counties.

Their objective is to be informed of the various types of music that should be played and sung in the churches. Their contributions to the community has been in the form of scholarships to recent graduates who wish to pursue

a degree in music and honor church musicians who have contributed greatly to the art of church music. They have held two community gospel fests where people of all color, races and creeds join in a day in the park for Christian fellowship, food and fun.

We salute musicians of the various churches for their dedication, talent and religious fulfillment to their community and church. Evelyn Clark, Sylvia Stallworth, E.N. Smith, Edward Mayo, Eugene Butler III, Theresa James, Andrew Mitchell, Willie L. Jones, Donte Jones, Ronald Ingrid Nathan, Carlton Likely, Zilla M. Liggons, John Liggons, Eloise Delligard, Vincent Smith, Marlow Smith, Jessie and Evelyn

McGee Stone, Barbara Alexander, Earl Minott, Kelvin, Stallworth, Jason Bell, Faye Williams, Gloria Williams, Sister Veronica Beasley and the Rescue Church of God, recently honored Minister Oscar Redden at an appreciation program on Saturday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m. Family of the Rescue Church family and friends joined in the celebration for this Christian community leader. Redden has been a voice throughout the community on the radio WTRR 14, he no longer has his gospel program.

This program of honor featured Veronica Beasley, Sarah Waldo, LaDasha Beasley, Edna Burden, Hattie McCloud, Cal-

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**WEDDINGS**



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eldon Gailey

**Rhonda Gramm, Richard Gailey exchange Vows**

Rhonda Lee Gramm of McDonough, Ga., and Richard Eldon Gailey of Decatur, Ga., announce their marriage today. They were married Nov. 30, at 5:30 p.m. at the Weuca Road Baptist Church, Peachtree Street, Atlanta. The Rev. Dr. James King was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Alexander Gramm of McDonough and the bridegroom is the son of Vernice and William E. Gailey, Sr. of Decatur. The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gailey of Lake Mary, formerly of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette. She carried a bouquet of red roses and purple statice.

Natalie Scuffi attended the bride as maid of honor and Cynthia Siegel was the matron of honor. They wore forest green gowns and each

carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Bridesmaids were Renee Siegel, Lorre LaMarca, Amy Gailey, Sarah Newman, Valerie Rylander, Laurie Gooseff, Laura Laliberk, Kelly Rasburg and Lisa Byrd. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants'.

William Gailey Jr. of Orlando, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Mock, Jason Mock, Mike Byrd, John Powell, Shane Moncrief, Brian Elliot, Chuck Haltenwager, Zack Lewis, and Matthew McKinley.

Amanda Byrd, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Jason Burd, the bride's nephew, was Bible bearer. A reception followed in the Occidental Grand Hotel in Atlanta.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the newlyweds moved into their traditional two-story stucco home in McDonough built especially for them by the bride's brother, Michael Byrd, as a wedding gift.

**Hobbyist of the Week**

**Floral design offers relaxation, fun**

By **SUSAN WENNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Floral design intrigued Linda Davis some nine months ago and after continuing in classes she has now earned a certificate in floral design. It's a hobby that she recommends for relaxation, making friends at classes and just plain fun.

"I took a class with Kathy Fuller from Lake Mary," she said. "She offered a Mother-Daughter class so I got my mother involved too. She owns Magus Floral Design. I really enjoyed her class. She is a certified floral designer and has taught 15 years. I got so hooked on this I just can't quit. The comradery in the classes are great too. There are four of us that now get together for exercise classes, field trips and we plan to take a painting class this fall. We visited the 'Street of Dreams' because we wanted to get ideas from other designers."

Davis added that much of the reason she became involved in floral design is because she and her husband relocated in Sanford just under a year ago. "Floral designs don't move well," she said. "You just kind of have to start over and redo some of the arrangements. I wanted to take a class to make my own."

She mentioned that she does plan to take many more classes. "I'll stay there as long as Kathy will let me," she said. "I started in the beginner class, moved to intermediate and advanced. After advanced I'm now certified and can work as a floral designer. I plan to take more



Linda Davis (center) assists Sharon Roberts (left) and Lella Dean in their floral design class.

classes on the apprenticeship level next. We do weddings with Kathy. We make arrangements, centerpieces and corsages if someone is getting married. They can just call us if they need the floral designs."

Citing some of the designs she has created Davis said, "I've made centerpieces for the dining room table, fruit bowl arrangements, various arrangements for the house, a center-

piece for the mantel, pot shelves of greenery, arrangements for the game room as well as desert designs with cacti, topiary and mammoth arrangements for the foyer."

Her favorites were named as the centerpiece on her dining room table and "ones that look like real roses in a glass vase with ever-last in them that duplicate the look of water."

With much urging from her

husband, Warren, she hopes to begin selling some of her creations. Maybe a few will go to one of her children, Laura, Kim, Mary, Mark or Ashby or one of her nine grandchildren.

The family have been attending church at Westview Baptist. Although she stays busy with her floral design, they are also in the middle of an extensive remodeling project with their home.

**Girl Scouts visit 'Down Under'**

At the recent Girl Scout Day Camp at Sylvan Lake Park near Lake Mary, local Girl Scouts learned about a different country every day. Japan was reported on last week. This week, journey down under with the girls to Australia.

The girls learned about the amazing animal life in Australia. Kangaroos, platypus, echidnas, koalas and more. The emu is a large, flightless bird that lives and is only slightly smaller than an ostrich. Since there aren't any emu's in this area, L & L Acres in Lake Mary brought out some baby ostriches for the girls to see. The 4-week-old had very soft, downy feathers and didn't seem to mind being petted. They made a slight trilling sound in their throats which one of the scouts said was "cool". The girls also got to hold an empty ostrich egg. An ostrich egg is equivalent to about 21 chicken eggs.

The scouts also learned about Australians from someone who lived there for five years. Sharon Robinson told the girls what it is like living in Australia. Australians speak English, but there are quite a few differences between their English and our English. In a restaurant, you can't ask for a napkin because, to Australians, a napkin, or nappie, is a diaper. Serviette is the word they use for napkin. Cookies are called biscuits, biscuits are called scones. A tin is a can. In the Outback part of Australia, food is called tucker and a swagman is a hobo. If someone invites you to tea in Australia, be prepared to eat. Tea is their big meal of the day. Supper to them is something very light like a snack. Don't ask for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in Australia, people will think you're strange. Jelly is what Australians call Jell-O. The trunk of a car is a boot and the hood of a car is a bonnet.

In Australia, you won't see any deer crossing signs, but you will see plenty of kangaroo crossing signs. And if you're grilling something on the barbie, you have to watch it carefully or a Kookaburra just might swoop down and steal it.

Next week...Native America.

**AARP LEARNS ABOUT ZOO PROGRAMS**

Christine Stickney was the special guest at the June meeting of the Lake Mary chapter of the AARP. Christine is the Membership Coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. The park has membership levels geared toward seniors. The senior plus membership is just \$25 and allows one senior and a guest admission to the park at any time. The Grandparent membership is \$40 and allows a



Lindsey Leider pets a baby ostrich while Girl Scouts look on

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

**ANNIVERSARIES**



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Conn

**The Conns observe golden anniversary**

**LONGWOOD** — Alberta and Richard Lee Conn of Longwood, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21. They were married on that date in 1947 at Beth Ayres, Penn.

In honor of the golden celebration, a reception was held at the Hampton Inn in

Altamonte Springs. The 23 guests arrived from Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, California, Oregon and Washington.

The couple are the parents of a daughter, Linda Conn Eriksson of Longwood, a high school administrator.

Conn is a retired United States Navy commander.



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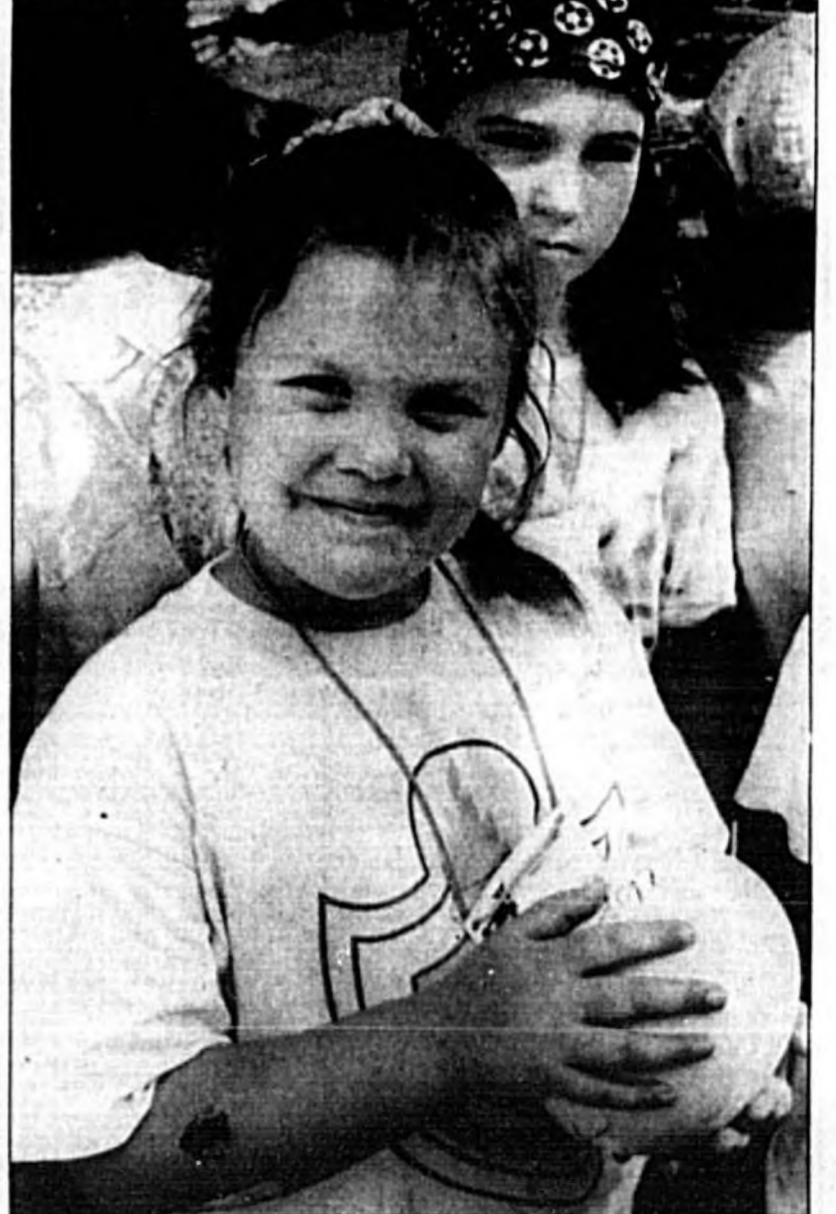
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senior to bring all their grandchildren to the zoo at any time.

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The Zoo also offers programs such as the animal adoption, the commemorative plank program and the Zoo-fari Walking Club. The walking club is a great way for seniors to exercise safely. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8 to 9 a.m., you can walk a half mile trail at the zoo. The Zoo-fari is free for members and \$1 for non-members.

In AARP news, the chapter will be taking their usual summer break. The AARP will not meet again until Tuesday, September 16th at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. That doesn't mean they won't be busy over the summer. The members will continue to col-



Katherine Shea holds an ostrich egg.

lect items for their rummage sale, scheduled for October 11th. Following the philosophy of AARP "To serve, not to be served," money from

the rummage sale will be donated to worthy organizations. So, if you clean out your attic

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 97-419-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RIZZANNE R. MURTHA, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 96-2198-CA DIVISION 14-B PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff(s), vs. CAROL S. GEIBLER, et al., Defendant(s).

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RECLINER, DINNING ROOM TABLE, CHAIRS, RATTAN FURNITURE, TOYS, MISC. BOXES, (2) DRESSERS, DESK AND CHAIR DATED THIS DAY JUNE 16TH, 1997. Publish: June 22, 1997 DEF-240

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

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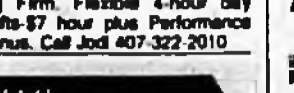
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ANNIE



Who was at fault?

By Phillip Alder

The evening session was over. Most members had gone home, but a few were in the bar, going over the deal. The Senior Life Master sat back, idly listening to their discussions and arguments. Suddenly one man broke away and came over to the SLM.



BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER

"My partner and I would like your opinion on this. You hold King fifth, Queen third."

"Sit down, young man," interrupted the SLM. "I will arbitrate, but not immediately. Your general demeanor reminds me of the time when my partner and I had just failed to win a national pairs title many years before you were born. We went into the bar partly to drown our sorrows, but primarily to argue over our one bottom board. Let me tell you about it."

The SLM wrote out a deal inside the man's scorecard.

"Against three no-trump, my partner, sitting West, led the spade four: seven, jack, king. Declarer continued with a club to dummy's nine and a diamond's scorecard."

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr



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

centrate on the next board. There will be other tournaments. And you will lose more than you win."

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**BLONDIE**



HMM, THERE'S A GROUP TRYING TO KEEP SCHOOL GOING THROUGH THE SUMMER



HOW COULD YOU KNOW THAT? IT JUST CAME OUT IN TODAY'S PAPER



MY MOTHER IS THE LEADER OF THE GROUP

by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



I'M GOING OUT. WATCH THE GENERAL'S CAKE. DON'T TAKE YOUR EYE OFF IT FOR A SECOND



by Mort Walker

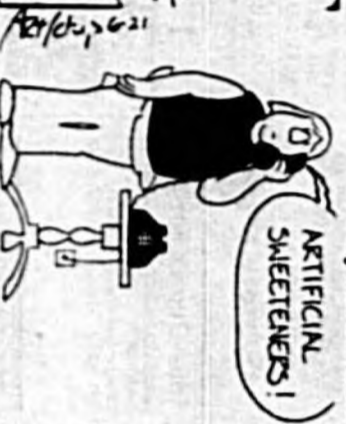
**THE BORN LOSER**



HELLO, MAMA? HOW DID YOUR DENTIST APPOINTMENT GO?



A CAVITY? BUT YOU HAVE FALSE TEETH! HOW CAN YOU GET A CAVITY IN AN ARTIFICIAL TOOTH?



by Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**



THAT OTHER TEAM IS TRASH-TALKING US, CHARLIE BROWN...



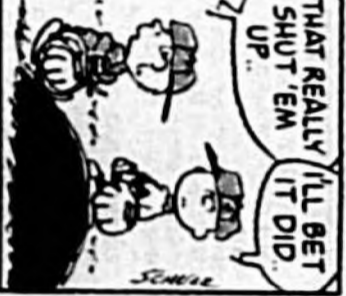
I GOT EVEN WITH THEM, THOUGH...



I SAID "YOU GUYS THINK YOU'RE SO GREAT... MOZART WAS WRITING SYMPHONIES WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE!"



THAT REALLY SHUT 'EM UP...



I'M SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK YOU DOWN... I JUST COULDN'T STRAP IT ANYMORE... HEAR ME?

by Charles M. Schulz

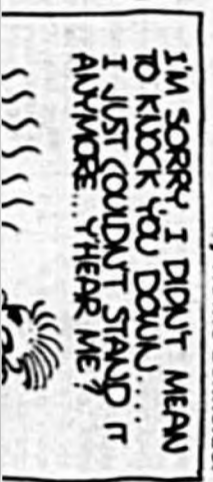
**EEK & MEEK**



VIOLENT CRIMES ARE DOWN...



DO WE GET ANY CREDIT FOR THAT? AAAAAAAAAA...



I'M SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK YOU DOWN... I JUST COULDN'T STRAP IT ANYMORE... HEAR ME?

by Howie Schneider

**HOROSCOPE**



Sunday, June 22, 1997

A substantial portion of your efforts in the year ahead may be devoted to endeavors that have marketable potential. You may be fortunate enough to find several.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23) Be modest and forthright regarding what you are promoting today. If you handle things properly, it could gain you supporters instead of antagonists. Cancer, treat yourself to birthday girl. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1759, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10119. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Consider any situation where you are handling the resources of others as a sacred trust. If they have faith in you, live up to their expectations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Do not try to bluff your way through a situation today where you know that you're operating at a disadvantage. Wait until the odds are more appealing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is best not to pry into the private affairs of others today. You could either learn something you'll wish you hadn't or be told to mind your own business.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where essentials are concerned today you're likely to be a shrewd shopper. But when it comes to luxury items, you're apt to pay more than they're worth.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not waste your time and efforts today pursuing with windmills. Establish objectives that are achievable and pursue them in a realistic manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not apt to work too well under pressure today, so don't let important assignments pile up at the last minute. Keep up with your duties.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your counterpart will play the major role in partnership arrangements today. His or her actions could determine if you finish in the profit or loss column.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) The only pronouncements you should make today are those which are well thought-out and calmly voiced. Stay nothing in anger, haste or with ire.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Unless you

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tics
- 7 Southwestern Indians
- 11 Game fish
- 12 Coin of the realm
- 14 Package
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- 16 -- degree
- 17 Ornamental pattern
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- 33 Author Caldwell
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- 38 Divorcee call
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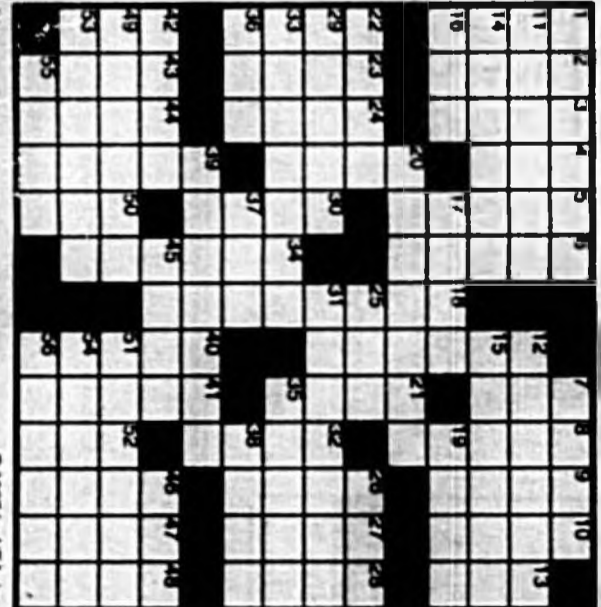
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- 54 Leo's son
- 55 Fencing sword
- 56 Repeats

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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have something positive to say about coworkers today, it's best to say nothing. Critical comments could light a fuse to an eruption.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Stifle urges to gamble on developments today where you put in a little in the hope of getting a lot back in return. Disappointment is

probable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today you might be so enthralled with details you'll fail to grasp the big picture. Be open minded so that you'll be able to see the trees and the forest.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

# OUR TOWN SANFORD

A Special Advertising Supplement to the Sanford Herald, Sunday, June 22, 1997 and Bargain Hunter, Thursday, June 26, 1997



The future of Sanford Memorial Stadium meets its past as (from left): Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons, Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, Sanford Superintendent of Recreation Tom Farnsworth and Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby work to have the park ready for reopening. The site has seen major league Hall-of-Famers such as (from left, top), Babe Ruth, Stan Musial, Carl Hubbell and Jackie Robinson.

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## Sanford's field of dreams

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**  
Herald Staff Writer

**The grand old lady** is starting to show her age.

Her makeup is wearing a bit thin.

She's not quite as sturdy as she used to be. In fact, standing isn't quite as easy as it used to be.

The old girl's getting a little bit old, worn out from a lack of care and personal maintenance and there sure were a lot of people saying her days were numbered.

But, oh, if she could have seen her when she was young.

When she was born, she was one of the best, most famous girls in the country, the envy of major and minor league baseball owners that looked at her and smiled and came to visit as often as possible.

The old girl had some great bloodlines, too.

Suitors like Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and a host of baseball's greatest heroes came to visit back when the girl's mother was still around and created memories that are now part of baseball lore.

The old girl is Sanford Memorial Stadium, and she's undergoing a major makeover that should have the boys

lining up once again at her door as she once again becomes the belle of the baseball in Sanford.

To understand the old girl, you have to get to know her famous, and infamous ancestor.

If you head out to the corner of Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, just off Eighth Street in Sanford, you'll see the Seminole County School Board Building, sitting in the shadows of what is left of Sanford Memorial Stadium.

You can look as hard as you want and never see the footprints of the legends that once walked there.

Ruth played there with Lou Gehrig and the Greatest Team of All-Time, the 1927 Yankees.

Jackie Robinson played two innings on that land before getting kicked off the field for being black.

Carl Hubbell, baseball's first all-star game hero, threw his screwball there.

Willie Mays played there, one of hundreds of minor leaguers chasing a dream.

Hundreds, even thousands, of other ballplayers came and went through Sanford from 1926 until 1951 when the stadium was condemned but the memories live on through the minds of some old-time Sanfordites who can still remember when a slugger named Buddy Lake was as be-

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## Baseball

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Sanford's biggest baseball hero.

In fact, he was the star of the greatest games ever played in Sanford.

After crossing Lake Monroe to lead Sanford over DeLand in a Class D minor league game 1-0 while pitching a complete game, Lake was honored with Buddy Lake Night which earned Sanford national attention in the *Sporting News*.

It was one of the most memorable events in the history of Sanford baseball as Hall of Famer Joe Finker appeared to present Lake to the crowd.

The 19-inning game was a record in the old Florida State League, but it fell one year later as Sanford beat Palatka 8-7 in 21 innings. Ironically, Lake was asked to manage the club that evening.

Later that season, Lake made Sanford headlines again, firing a perfect game, the first in the history of the league.

During Lake's time with Sanford, the club won several championships and it wasn't at all uncommon for the ballpark to be packed with thousands more



Once the baseball complex in Sanford was the beginning of a dream for potential major leaguers from all over the country. Ham-

crowding Sanford Avenue and all the way down Magnolia Avenue, sitting next to the nearest radio and his

tening to Circuit Court Judge Arthur Beckwith and former Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom

for Elementary stands beyond the outfield fences where extra fields stood in the early 50's when this photo was taken.

describe the games.

Former Executive Director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, John Krider even had a no-hitter broken up at the Stadium by Lake who made several Florida State League all-star teams, even teaming up with Stan Mustal, then of Daytona Beach, in 1940.

While Lake was playing his way into the *Sporting News*, another prominent player in Sanford wasn't

Everyone knows the Jackie Robinson story. Jackie played two innings at the Stadium in 1946, before being removed by the Sanford Police Commissioner. Robinson was reassigned to Daytona Beach two days later.

As was the tradition at the time, none of the local papers would print the name of a black man, especially one violating Southern

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norms of a culture which Blacks were excluded among Whites.

Robinson said he would not be becoming one of the great players in history until he was 30 years old and all the great players had already passed.

When Robinson was 20 years old, he was in the minor leagues in the South. He was in the South for 10 years.

After 10 years of minor league play and being a free time springer for some of the great players in history, Sanford left the big time when the New York Giants made Sanford its spring training home.

Not only did Mays play there, so did sluggers like Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, and manager Leo Durocher. The Giants came to Sanford just after World War II and moved into the facility. It was a just-demolished Sanford Naval Armory.

There were no good fields. There were no lights. The Mays locker for the Giants operated as a hotel which included a bar, a room for his family.

Hubbard also was 25X

larger in his 10 year career, achieved one of the great feats in all star history by striking out Ruth, Gehrig, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig in one inning. We are at a stage of operations and equipment with the best of the current stadium in Sanford.

While the stadium moved to Sanford, war broke out again in 1941 in Korea and Hubbard approached the Sanford City Commission about a new ballpark to be built next to the existing facility.

By then, the baseball complex in Sanford included dormitories and several ballparks surrounding the stadium.

The city commission decided to build a new park but by that time, the Giants decided to move their facilities to Arizona and were left without a tenant for the new park.

It didn't stand empty for long. Soon after the Giants left, Sanford gained another Florida State League franchise and the Giants even donated uniforms and a bus to keep baseball alive in town.

Of course, it didn't last. Minor leagues began getting



New kids in the Sanford Babe Ruth League roam the fields where legends such as Mays, Musial and

Robinson once began their dreams of major league baseball glory.

much smaller, eliminating everything below Class A ball and Sanford lost its team but not its athletic tradition at the stadium. Seminole High School used the field for baseball and football until building its own facilities and through out the 60s and 70s, hundreds of fans turned out to

watch the Seminoles play football on Friday nights.

In the last several years, the old girl has started to show her age. Rust is eroding some of the large steel beams, paint is chipping and there is no indication that some of the greatest players in the game once roamed the area around

Mellenville and Celery Avenue.

But guess what? She's not dead yet. Renovations have begun on the park. Painting is being removed, only to display advertising dating back to the 50s, several layers below. The field is being resodded and the stadium

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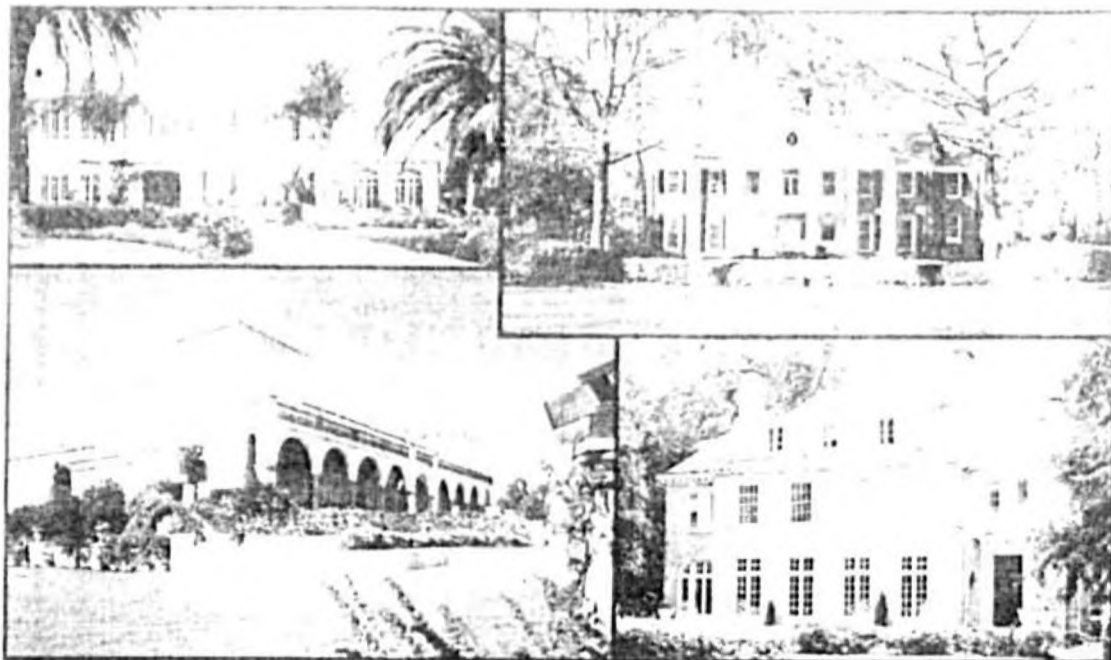
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# Once upon a time...

## The Mayfair Inn was winter home to the stars

By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

Once upon a time before Walt Disney World, Penny Hardaway, or The Greene Way, authors, actresses, gangsters and ballplayers used to hang out at a nifty Sanford hotel that is today a missionary headquarters.

Thorton Wilder wrote "The Ides of March" on a visit to the lakefront hotel. Tallulah Bankhead sashayed through the halls and heaven only knows what Al Capone may have done while he was in town.

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie McCoy was one of the New York Giants farmhands who stayed at the Mayfair Inn, which was owned and operated by the major-league ballteam from the late 1940s to 1963.

When the Giants pulled out, the three-story stucco, Spanish style structure, once

known as "The Showplace of Central Florida," became the Sanford Naval Academy, lodging hundreds of 14 to 17 year-olds and a number of instructors.

"We get a lot of the Naval Academy grads drop in to see what the place looks like today," said Bob Meisel, a publicist for New Tribes Mission which purchased the building when the Academy went bankrupt in 1975. New Tribes is a non-denominational organization whose primary objective is to preach Gospel to tribal people throughout the world.

Some of the academy grads insist they encountered ghosts inside the halls of the building at 1000 E. First St., recalling doors mysteriously opening and closing and strange noises in the night. Seems the maintenance chief at the place refused to be in the building after dark.

"Haven't experienced anything or heard anything about that," say the good missionary people who are out around the place day and night in 1997. Some 75 missionaries have apartments in the building. The place retains a certain elegance and definite quiet. The hotel's



Long before the Mayfair Inn became Central Florida's Forest Lake Monroe. Here is how it appeared around most happening spot in the 40s and 50s, it was the time of its opening in 1925.

ballroom is now the Paul W. Fleming Chapel.

Peggy Hardin, who has lived in Sanford for nearly 50 years, fondly recalls the Mayfair Hotel's annual Social Ball that

helped open each winter season. "It was the social event of the year in Sanford," she said.

"The Mayfair was a very elegant hotel," Hardin said. "I remember the plush velvet chairs outside the first-floor ballroom. The annual Ball was wonderful. The women wore formal gowns and the men wore tuxedos. They danced as an orchestra played in a ballroom that overlooked Lake Monroe."

Known as the Forest Lake

Monroe in 1925 when it was built for \$5 million at the peak of Florida's boom, the hotel did not last very long. It reopened in 1935 as the Mayfair Hotel but enjoyed its best years during the late 1940s and the 1950s as the Mayfair Inn. That's when the Giants refurbished the place and housed its Triple A players here, Frank Melbane, Jr., who still lives in Sanford, was the manager of the Inn the fifties.

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# Rev. Scott delivers the Good News

By **SUSAN WENNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

The Rev. Bruce Scott leaves no stones unturned in his work and devotion to God and the community. His constant activity has blessed the church he pastors, First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, and the city of Sanford with his talent and care.

As he described his passion he said, "We have received from the open hand of God, through Jesus Christ. Our hands and hearts are to be open as we share our gifts and love of time, talent and treasures with others. We care

about God and the Church of Jesus Christ and about all God's people that's why we share our talents, our time and our money. 'We love, because God first loved us. (I John 4:19)'"

Rev. Scott and church members work together as a common goal. He says they base their work on the scripture in Matthew 25:40, "Truly I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

Members are active "feeding the hungry, healing the sick, clothing the naked, housing the homeless, teaching the unlearned, comforting the sorrowful, welcoming the stranger, freeing the enslaved, building new lives and sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ with all."

Some of the works that Scott assists the church with are the Duvall Home, located in Deland which provides Christian love and care, housing and training for severely mentally and physically handicapped adults and children. Another child care facility, Thornwell, located in Clinton, S.C., provides temporary housing for young people or children whose family have undergone a crisis such as desertion, divorce, poverty or other disruptive situations.

In addition, the international Heifer Project, formed in 1944, provides food and income by producing animals to needy families. Those given an animal are encouraged to pass on the first offspring to help other needy families while also being taught other ways to supply food, shelter and essentials for the family.

The Central Florida Presbytery encourages members to support the "two cents per meal" program. This program benefits Second Harvest Food Bank locally as well as agricultural work in Kentucky, Haiti and Puerto



Reverend Bruce Scott is devoted to his community as well as his church. He spends countless hours working with local charities to assist citizens of Central Florida.

Rico. Coins, checks and bills are gathered in a congregational collection the first Sunday of each month.

Another love of the Rev. Scott is House of Goodwill. This program through Narcotics Anonymous offers a recovery program for addicts and also a GED program through Seminole Community College by which participants may obtain a high school equivalency diploma. An Alzheimer's care group also meets at this location to support care givers.

Scott and various members also volunteer time regularly through the local Grace 'N

Grits serving the hungry every Wednesday evening at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. Volunteers cook, serve food and visit with those who come for a meal while extending the love of Jesus.

Meeting in an addition of the church, the United Cerebral Palsey of Central Florida uses the Christian Education Building as a mission to assist parents and children affected by cerebral palsey. Teaching, speech, occupational and physical therapy are also available.

Numerous missionaries and mission are supported by Scott and the church such as

Emerson Wilson in Nicaragua, Charles Scott in Haiti, Presbyterian Homes and the Good Samaritan Home, L.E.A.P. Appalachia (Living Economic Alternatives in Progress) which distributes seeds, teaches cultivation, distributes food and organizes local craft projects, Second Harvest Food Bank and the Kids Cafe which provides donated food for non-profit feeding programs while Kids Cafe provides an evening meal for children living in low income housing.

Many in the community hear annually of Scott's par-

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# Tribe chief still believes in Seminole



Gretchen Schapker, Seminole's longtime principal, still believes in her students and her school. Semi-

nole has made great strides recently and is home to one of the best health academies anywhere.

**By COURTNEY LEFFEW**  
Herald Correspondent

The woman behind a wall of students everyday has brought Seminole High School to a new and higher level.

Who might this woman be? Principal Gretchen Schapker was born and raised in Mobile, Alabama. Schapker

grew up without a father after he was killed in the war. She was raised by her mother and grandmother, which by some measures made her stronger as a person.

She attended an all-girls Catholic high school. At that time boys and girls were segregated, although at lunch they had the privilege of eat-

ing together. Catholic schools were much different than regular public schools are today. If you were bad or acted up, you were booted out. And something a lot different was the teaching of religion, a subject avoided by today's public schools.

Schapker was married at the age of 19 and attended

one year of college. Her husband went to Auburn University at the time, so soon Schapker went to the university and worked in the veterinary department as a lab tech.

Auburn offered her a scholarship in that field but Schapker knew that was not her calling. At that time she also had two children, a boy and a girl.

She and her husband moved to Pensacola where he took a job as a pharmacist. Little did she know that would not even be the start of her

life or her final destination. Soon she moved to Ocala where her husband got a job with a pharmaceutical company and she followed him again. It was here where she decided she needed to do more with her life.

Still a young woman, with two children, Schapker went to the University of Florida.

"Being a 'super mom' is not easy," Schapker said.

She got up at four in the morning, studied, got the kids ready, took them to nursery and drove 60 miles to the university.

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participation in "Crop Walk" which is held in March each year. Proceeds from this event benefit Grace 'N Grits, Second Harvest Food Bank, Rescue Outreach Mission and other international projects.

The Christian Sharing Center and Rescue Outreach Mission also helps the community in feeding, clothing and assists with financial difficulties.

Other programs such as Open Doors Program and Spouse Abuse Inc. helping and sheltering abused women and children, Gideon's Missionaries, Prison Ministry, Salvation Army and Neighborhood Watch only tip off the many wonderful efforts that Scott leads his army for the Lord toward. He encourages members in special offerings this year also such as "One Great Hour of Sharing (Easter)," a hunger program; Angel Tree (December), a time of giving to children whose parents are in prison; Worldwide Communion/Peacemaking Offering (October), promoting local and international peacemaking efforts; Christmas Joy Offer-

ing (December), supporting retired church workers and current employees with emergency needs; and World Witness Offering (March), a global mission supporting preaching the Gospel.

Numerous organizations such as YMCA, Pre-K (Early Intervention), Life-Line Screening Support for Seminole High School Works Program and Souper Bowl Luncheon also meet in facilities within the church.

Summing up his involvement Scott said, "This is why I have a passion for ministry in Sanford and to the world. When I left serving the United States Peace Corps in Colombia, South America I knew people the world over needed a handout but also a hand up. I have dedicated my ministry to helping people help themselves. They needed a changed heart which only comes as we realize our God loves us and cares for us only when we turn our lives, our hearts, our minds over to Him shall we be changed. When you pray 'Come into my heart, Lord Jesus there is room in my heart for you.' Jesus will do just that."

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### Gretchen

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"I was very determined more mature than most. I worked and studied hard. I had a goal and was focused and I don't regret anything," Schapker said.

She got her masters degree at Barry University and taught three years at Fort Lauderdale High School. Many encouraged her to go into administration and she did, becoming the Dean of Students.

Then, another move by her husband brought the family to Kalamazoo, Mich., where they stayed three years.

Schapker expressed that was the hardest move she had made.

Schapker stated, "Moving for the most part was exciting, new places, and new experiences. I was raised in the south and used to southern things, riding snowmobiles and skiing were not my cup of tea."

Back down to Florida they came and Schapker got the offer of being an assistant principal at Lyman High School. She was there for 11 years and thought the school was wonderful and gave her a lot of experience. Her wishes had now turned to reality.

In the school year '91-'92 she took the title "Principal of Seminole High School" which she has had for seven years. Schapker was the first female principal in Seminole County School system.

Schapker said, "If you do your job it doesn't matter what sex or what race you are and that's the bottom line."


"I never felt afraid at Seminole. I was concerned at first about the bad talk the school got but now I am not that concerned at all. I understand people say things and they don't know the truth. It's all noise but there's no substance to any of it. Seminole is a typical high school. The kids have lots of school spirit in spite of all of this. Seminole has tradition and warmth with students that still say 'yes sir' and 'no sir.' It is my home and I love it," said Schapker. "When you put 2,000 kids together, nothing is going to work perfect. Every school has its problems. Seminole gets an undeserved perception."

Schapker's advice to students in high school and college is simple: Set goals for yourself, know who you are and what you want and don't ever give up. Education is the key. Everybody has something to give to the world. You just have to figure out what that is.

Her time at Seminole has brought happiness and she wants to continue to make things happen for her school. No goals for running for public official or senate are in her future but maybe in ten years retirement does sound good. She does miss one thing, the closeness with the students. When you become principal she says you give up some of that.

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# Future doctors prep at Seminole

By **KELLIE WERNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

Long the whipping boy of Seminole County Schools, Seminole High School has taken many steps toward improving its image.

One of those steps has been the implementation of the Health Academy, the only health care magnet program in the county.

"When we went to the School Board Superintendent with the idea," said Seminole High School Principal Gretchen Schapker, "magnet programs were a fairly new idea. Nancy Julian was our Health Occupations Specialist and I enlisted her help in writing the grant. We already had a technical preparation program in effect here and the academy was a natural evolution from there."

Florida was beginning to realize the benefits of magnet programs at that time, especially in the health care industry. With seven out of every 10 jobs relating to the field in some way, the state was very open to the idea of a Health Academy.

Once the grant was received, Schapker's and Julian's work had really just begun.

Instructors had to be trained in teaching more specific areas of health care. Six Registered Nurses were hired and brought onto the campus to work with the kids. In addition, labs and computer rooms were needed for hands on train-

ing for the students.

Luckily, additions were already being made to Seminole High School when the Health Academy grant was received. Modifications were made to the plans and the Health Academy building became a quick reality.

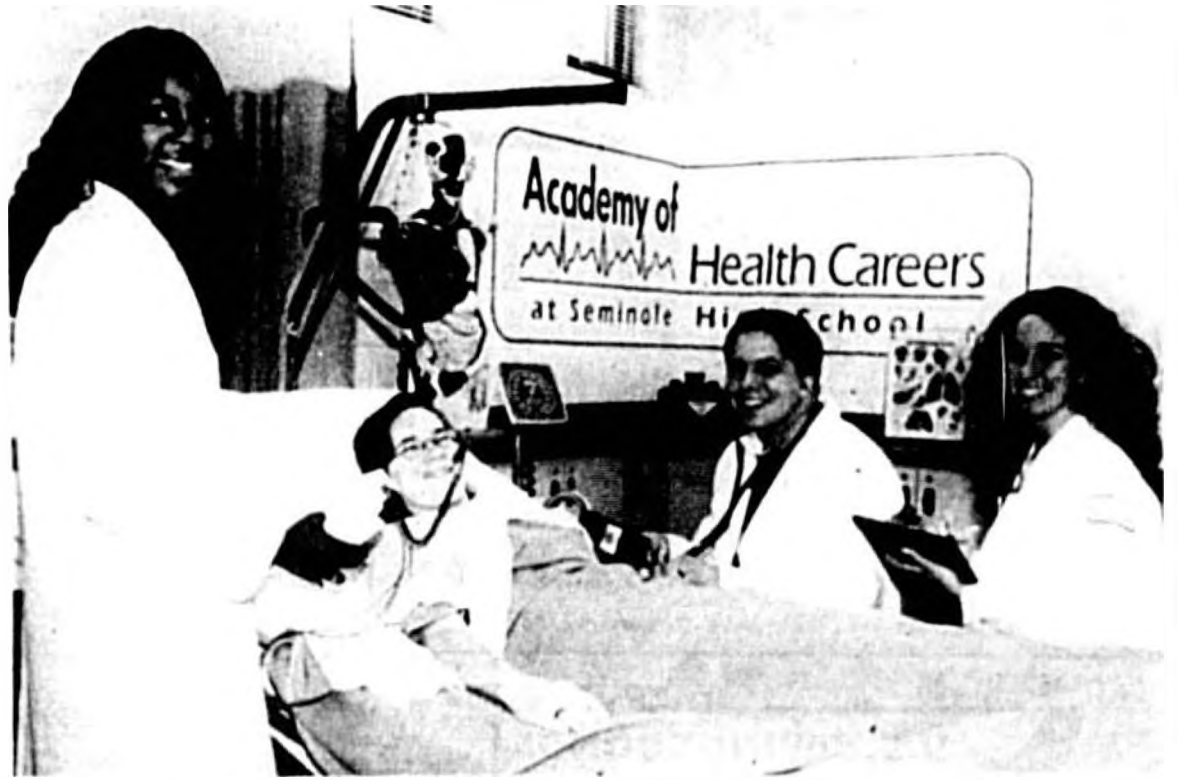
The only things that were needed then were community support and students.

"When we went out into the community to find health care professionals to help with the program," Julian, who is now the Director of the academy explained, "Everyone kept asking us where we had been. Everyone we contacted was so supportive and willing to give freely of their time. We've been able to obtain guest speakers, teaching help, job shadowing locations, and clinical study labs all from the generosity of the health care community."

Schapker and Julian went into the middle schools in Seminole and Orange Counties and distributed information about the academy. Academy students are transported by bus from their original school to the academy and back again in the evenings. There are even activity busses that will take the kids home if they are involved in after school activities.

Everyone who was interested was welcome to apply, but there were and still are several prerequisites for acceptance.

First, the student must



Seminole High School Health Academy students include From left, Brooke Francis, Lindsay

Hodges, Joe Graham and Canssa Carl at their facility on the Seminole campus

have no lower than a 'C' in any class. In addition, good attendance and discipline are important factors. Finally, the student must write an essay about why he or she would like to be accepted to the academy and their plans for a future in health care.

Interest in the academy was overwhelming, and although there were many qualified candidates, only 75 students from both Seminole and Orange Counties could be admitted the first

year.

In every year since 1993, however, 150 students have been accepted into the magnet program. This year marked the first four year graduating class to come through the program.

"We are most proud of the fact that 100% of our graduates have gone on to some type of secondary education," Julian said. "Whether or not they remain in the health care field is up to them, but at least they are gaining further education in some realm and have a great medical base to carry with them."

How do the students gain this base?

Top on the list of requirements at the academy

is the core education. Students are required to take the same core classes as every other high school student, although there is a different twist to their instruction.

All of their classes are tied together. Papers are written in English class on health related topics. Health classes implement the same math and science skills that the student is learning at the time. Some classes are even combined so the regular core and special health requirements can be met at the same time.

"I think the most important fact about the Health Academy," Schapker ex-

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plained, "Is that it is a marriage of academics and health care technology. The focus of the academy is to prepare the student to enter pre-med in college and have a head start, not to fall out of the first year of med school. But there is a base that they can take with them and build upon."

After the freshman and sophomore years which are spent primarily with the core medical terminology and anatomy classes, the student selects a couple of areas of interest and they begin to job shadow.

Students are able to spend time with the doctors and see exactly what they do on a daily basis. This is not a one-time shot where the student really doesn't benefit from the experience.

Julian works with each student on an individual basis to match their interests with their strengths and give them an opportunity to use both to their advantage.

This carries over into their senior year when they begin to do their clinicals.

"The purpose of clinicals is to take all of the knowledge they have learned in their classes and job shadowing and apply it to hands

on experiences," Julian said. "We have had students watch and participate in births, surgery, autopsies and most importantly patient relations."

Patient care is the most important aspect of health care, and through job shadowing and clinicals, the students begin to learn compassion and real caring for the patients.

"The most interesting part of the academy is the clinicals that we do our senior year," Joseph Graham said. "I plan on going into radiology and I was able to shadow the technicians and radiologists at Winter Park Hospital. We did an ultrasound on my kidney in clinicals and I was able to realize exactly what the patient was going through."

There are three main areas of interest that the students can pursue.

The nursing assistant track is for those students who wish to go into the areas of nursing. There is also an Allied Health track which incorporates all other areas of medicine, such as general practice, specialized professions, pharmacy and optometry. New to the academy is the Dental track, where students are able to

job shadow dentists and get clinical experience in that area.

What exactly do the students take with them to college?

"I have already earned my Certified Nurses Assistant through the academy," recent graduate Lindsay Hodges explained. "And I have learned so much about medicine and the health care field. Even just from the standpoint of a consumer, I can now understand what doctors are telling me and what to expect from them."

Skills that are learned at the academy not only help the students with course work and consumer related aspects, but can also be used to gain employment. Many students need to work while in college and can use their knowledge to work in the health care field.

Seminole High School has laid the groundwork for other schools to develop

magnet programs. Over 75 visits are made to the academy every year by educators interested in seeing how the successful pilot program has worked and how they can begin working on getting a similar program in their own schools.

School is the most important aspect of the whole program.

"We make sure that the academy students are not entirely separated for the rest of the school," Schapker explained. "They participate in the same sports and clubs and make friends outside their health classes. Even if the student decides that the Health Academy isn't for them, they remain at Seminole because they like what we're doing here."

Although there are some casualties in the program, most of that is due to families moving and students deciding on their own that perhaps they would prefer

another career.

This is not an easy program, though, and good grades, attendance and discipline are necessary to remain in the program.

Those students that complete the program and go on to college, however, have a jump start that will make their transition to college and med-school a little easier.

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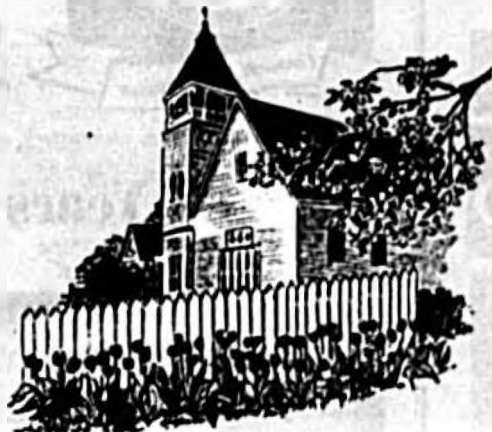
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By DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando can't have all the fun. Our town deserves a little too.

Culturally speaking, Sanford stands at the bottom rung of the ladder in most outsiders' eyes. They do not know how rich our offering to the cultural enrichment of our community is.

Sanford and Lake Mary are negatively labeled. In fact, a young lady pointed out in conversation, "That place [Sanford/Lake Mary] needs some culture." Well, we have some, thank you very much. Art, music and theater are here. People just have to look a bit harder. And with the historic district and the modern city area, Sanford supplies a perfect backdrop for film and television companies who wish to work here.

**Film and Television:** Due to certain constraints, the Film and Television Commission, which is a branch of the Economic Development Commission, could not say which feature film project is coming to the area. But, rest assured, Hollywood is hovering upon the Seminole County limits once again.

"We love them [the film and television groups]," said Wanda Kelly, President of

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The two industries have utilized the area before. From a made-for-TV Hallmark movie to this year's big screen offering, *Rosewood*, Sanford seems to attract the show biz. "We love to have and see Sanford on the screen," said Kelly. "It also brings money into the area."

At the Film and Television Commission, a profile is on hand for any prospective suitors who wish to make use of the area. The Commission services about four counties - Seminole being one of them. "Sanford can be 'Anytown USA,'" said Kelly referring to what the city, potentially, offers.

Residents are should expect to see such activity going on in their backyards. After all, Central Florida has two companies with soundstages - Disney and Universal - that could also go out into the various counties for location spots. "We need more of it," Kelly said. Don't worry, it's coming.

**Theater:** Sure, Sanford does not have a facility like the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, where big theatrical productions like *The Phantom of the Opera* or *Miss Saigon* can be staged. But, Sanford does have theater.

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In fact, Sanford is laced with a much deeper sense of the art it seems. Seminole Community College has a strong Performing Arts department headed by the strong leadership of Dr. Karen Copp and a talented group of faculty staff and students. Plus there are several other groups within the area like the Ritz Theater, the Wekiva River Players, the Orlando Theater Project and the Troupe of Silver Stars. However, no one should forget about the area public schools that also put on their renditions of theater.

The Ritz Theater is a secret Sanford prodigy. Nestled in the downtown historic district, the Ritz Theater brings a culmination of local talent with outside actors and actresses. The Ritz, recently, finished a successful run of the classic play, *The Secret Garden*. This play drew the majority of its talent from the University of Central Florida's Theater Department. Di-

rected by Fred Rogers, a UCF Theater department employee himself, the play also incorporated local children to fill the main roles. Prior to *Garden*, *Driving Miss Daisy* also used locals in the main roles and was directed by Seminole Community College graduate, J.J. Ruscella. *Nonsense* will be the next production for the Ritz and it will be directed by Rogers.

The Ritz Theater is an ongoing construction project. Its renovations continue, but, next door in the First Street Gallery, is where the plays take place. It is also a gallery for local artists to display their works of art.

The Orlando Theater Project, a non-profit organization in residence at SCC, draws its talent from both the professional pool and also the students from the theater department. Its latest production, *A Lion in Winter*, contained both pros and students producing a crowd pleasing, harmonious effort. In addition to OTP's presence on campus, the

theater department has had a satisfying season with such standouts as *The 1940's Radio Hour* and *Reckless*.

The Wekiva River Players and the Troupe of Silver Stars are two alternatives to the local scene of theater. These two troupes offer different venues, and they both are close to the area. Remember, there are also productions at Sanford and Lake Mary schools as well.

**Music:** The tunes float through the air in Sanford and Lake Mary. Whether it be rock'n'roll, country, classical or jazz and rhythm'n'blues, our cities are hip to the beat, man! Tsunami Beach Club brings in big rock acts like Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat, Nickel Bag and Warrant, but it also brings in country acts like Blackhawk, John Anderson and Marty Stuart. Management has changed at times but Tsunami has pretty much kept up with the mid size concert venues, whether they are inside or outside. Tsunami was even the location of the rock station,

101.1 WJRR's, Earthday Birthday that turned out an enormous crowd. Even though the club experienced complaints from locals, the outside concert was a success.

Sanford's storied landmark, The Barn, has entertained country music crowds for years. The Barn has been the host of huge country names like Garth Brooks, Tammy Wynette, George Jones and, recently, the Charlie Daniels Band. The Barn tries to grab talent as they come into the region. If they are available, then The Barn tries their best to accommodate their audiences with the best country music has to offer.

Then there is King Snake Records who has several events where they showcase local jazz and blues talents. The company has put on big events where jazz and blues fans could come out to not only enjoy the music, but to offer a festival like atmosphere with food, drink and fun.

There are other groups in the area that also contribute

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# Past is present at Sanford Museum



The Sanford Museum, with celery stalks as pillars, is open daily and serves as a fascinating trip into the past.

By **STEVE BARNES**  
Herald Staff Writer

Let a visit to the Sanford Museum take you back in time to the late 1800's, a time of adventure and great optimism on the part of American entrepreneurs.

It was a time of southward expansion for the United States and industrialists such as Henry Shelton Sanford saw the potential for profit in this waterfront property located at the southernmost point of navigable water along the St. Johns River.

The museum provides a cross sectional view of the development of Sanford, documenting the founding of the town, along with the trials and tribulations of early settlers and the Timucuan and Seminole Indians displaced by them.

A large portion of the museum is dedicated to Henry Sanford who founded the town, and his family. It includes a reproduction of the Sanford family library which includes books and furniture from their home in Connecticut. The books, some

of which date back to 1666, are available to the general public to read in a room set aside for the purpose at the museum. Prior arrangements are recommended.

The exhibit also includes numerous maps and photographs showing the town in various stages of development. One can see Sanford before the bulkhead built along Lake Monroe was back-filled adding several blocks to the town.

Thousands of negatives and photographs which were donated by the Vincent family are also stored at the museum, many of which are now on display.

Also on exhibit is a large collection of period clothing, paintings and mechanical devices. One exhibit is a Snapping Turtle Lawnmower, the first self-propelled mower and a forerunner of the modern Snapper Mower.

The working gasoline mower was designed and built in Sanford in 1955.

The museum also includes a collection of newspapers and magazines from early Sanford, including microfiche versions of the *Sanford Herald*.

The museum is truly a treat and the curator, Alicia Clarke, is a well-spring of information.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. Group tours are available by appointment. For more information, call 330-56398.



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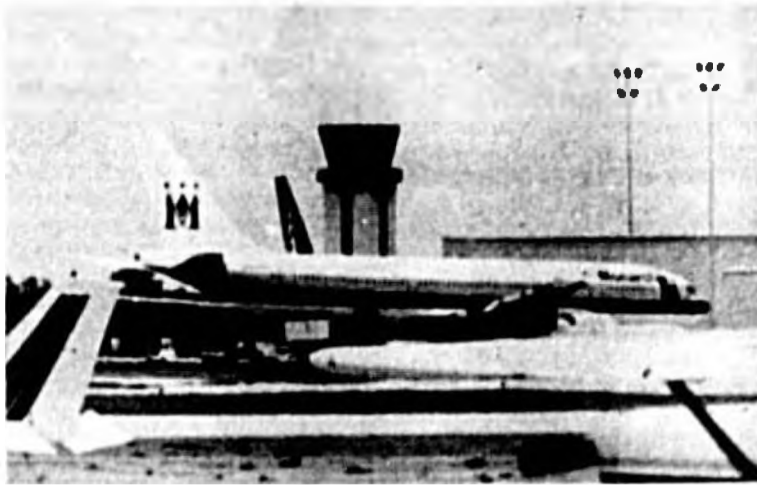
# The British are coming to Sanford

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

The Orlando Sanford Airport has come a long way since last year. It continues to grow by leaps and bounds as it is expected to welcome close to one million passengers this year.

Since last April when the airport opened its doors to international arrivals, there have been many changes including a new control tower, a welcome and visitor information center, an international terminal, a domestic terminal, car rental facilities and a shuttle bus service.

When the airport first opened in 1942, it served as a flight training facility for the United States Navy. After World War II, the airport was turned over to the City of Sanford until the 1950s when the Navy again took possession and operated the facility as a training base for fighter, attack and reconnaissance aircraft. In 1969 the City of Sanford again acquired the airport and in 1970 created



Orlando Sanford Airport is home to flights from all over the world. It is an international travel destination.

the Sanford Airport Authority. Since that time the airport operated as a civilian facility handling light aircraft and some passenger jets. The large passenger planes did not start flying in until the early 1980s.

The Airport Authority employs between 1,500 and 1,700 people and there are about 80 tenants, numerous

hangars, and buildings situated on the 1,800-acre facility.

The airport ranks 19th nationally and fourth in the state for international arrivals, following closely behind Miami, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale. According to statistics released by the Federal Aviation Authority, Orlando Sanford Airport is the 38th most active airport in operations, said Steve Cooke,

director of aviation.

"Orlando is 32nd, so they're not ahead by a great deal," Cooke said.

What makes it all work here, Cooke said, is that it is cheaper and faster.

In addition, the airport has five international gates, twelve remote gates, a 9,600-foot primary instrument runway and customs service. Passenger amenities include a child care area, cafeteria, restaurant, game room and duty free shops. An FAA control tower, complete with state of the art radar equipment will be open in August.

The recently completed welcome center is a covered mezzanine located across from the international terminal and next to the car rental facilities. Passengers may turn in vouchers to the various tour operators. A currency exchange booth is located next to the new Visitor Information Booth, where visitors may find out all about Sanford.

The airport is also home to the Comair Aviation Academy, a flight training

school which operates out of five buildings on the north-west side of the airport with about 300 students.

In 1986, the airport handled 638,327 passengers, 90 percent of them arriving from the United Kingdom. There are about 50 flights a week arriving at Orlando Sanford Airport. Major international carriers include Air Tours, Caladonta, Monarch, Britannia, Leisure. On the domestic side, Reno has flights departing every day. Casino AirlinK flies to Biloxi, Miss., and Miami Air serves as a local charter carrier.

The Airport Authority is currently operating in the black, according to Cooke, with expenditures at about \$3 million and a net income of about \$250,000.

"We're always in the black but not by a whole lot," he said.

Plans are in process, according to Cooke, for major airlines to come into Orlando Sanford Airport within the next two years. In addition, representatives from the airport authority and the tourist

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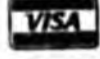
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# Kids aren't the only athletes in town



Not all of Sanford's softball stars are major leaguers. Here, Mike Miller fields a grounder during winter softball play.

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

This is the Golden Age for the adult athlete in Sanford.

Since Mike Kirby took over the reins of the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department a few years ago, things have improved to the point where there has never been more for the 20-plus athlete to do.

With the help of Tom Farnsworth, Rocky Ellingsworth, Jim Schaefer, Tom Kelly and the others in the department, the SRD has grown by leaps and bounds.

Less than 10 years ago there was a men's softball league and a women's softball league. None of the leagues had more than six teams and there were numerous forfeits.

Here is a list of some of the adult offerings by the Sanford Recreation Department today:

- Men's Softball — Leagues played on Wednesday and Thursday nights at both Chase and Pinehurst parks. Also the possibility of adding Monday and Friday night leagues. Three 10-to-12 week seasons are held, Spring, Fall and Polar Bear.

- Women's Softball — Leagues played on Tuesday nights at both Chase and Pinehurst parks, Mondays and Fridays possibly.

- Co-Ed Softball — League

plays on Monday nights, with Fridays a possibility.

- Church Softball — played on Saturdays at either Chase or Pinehurst parks.

- Flag Football — played on Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

- Church Basketball — played on Friday nights in Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School.

- Recreational (no spike) Volleyball — played on Monday nights in Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School.

- Power Volleyball — played on Wednesday nights in Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School.

Each of the leagues generally play three 10-to-12 week seasons (Spring, Fall and Polar Bear), except basketball, which plays in the late spring and late fall.

Sanford also has an umpire's association with more than enough people to score and officiate all of the games.

The SRD also offers classes for those interested in Karate, tennis and archery.

Sanford also has several fine facilities, many of which have seen a lot of improvements made in the past few years.

Among the facilities:

- Pinehurst Park — 300-foot fences, new dugouts, new turf and a new lighting

system.

- Chase Park — 310-foot fences with 10-foot high fencing and new lights.

- Lee P. Moore Park — a new full-use facility in Hidden Lakes subdivision that can be used for softball leagues. Also has tennis and handball courts.

- Dan Pelham Gymnasium — a beautiful building with an artificial floor big enough for two cross court basketball games or two volleyball games played simultaneously.

- Sanford Memorial Stadium — former spring training home of New York Giants that is being totally refurbished. New lights, new turf, new seats, new paint job, new sound system, new scoreboard, just to name a few of the improvements made in the last three months. By the time the project is finished, the stadium will again be a showplace that the whole county will be proud of.

The first thing that will be held at the stadium will be the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Men's Open Softball Nationals, the world championship for the big boys of softball.

The stadium will house several adult baseball leagues.

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## Adults

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The Adult Flag Football leagues, college baseball games, tournaments, concerts, the possibilities are endless.

Also on the drawing board

is a multifield baseball/softball complex to be built somewhere in the city.

So just keep your eyes open, there are surely a lot more good ideas for the future being formed down at the Downtown Youth Center.



Major leaguer Tim Lincecum of the world champion New York Yankees is a frequent visitor to the Sanford softball fields.

## Airport

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next two years. In addition, representatives from the airport authority and the tourist development council continue their marketing efforts to attract more international carriers and investors.

Last month, airport officials visited investors from TBI, a British firm which is acquir-

ing Central Florida Terminals. A Sanford delegation will travel to London this fall to participate in the World Travel Mart.

"We're looking for additional growth and we may have some soon," Cooke said. "We're out beating the bushes all the time."

## Mayfair

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Melbane said the hotel was extremely popular during the winter season, always booked in advance from the first of December through April. The Mayfair Opening Ball on the first Saturday of December was a big time event. "All the local leaders, politicians, society and business leaders were there," he said.

In 1975, New Tribes paid

\$400,000 for the place and spent another \$350,000 in repairs. Another party wanted the property to put up a high-rise condominium. They wanted to have the hotel torn down.

It remains on its feet, today, kissed by the sun and a breeze off Lake Monroe - two and a half years shy of its 75th birthday and a dip into the 21st Century.

## Baseball

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will be ready for the nation's biggest softball tournament, to be played in August. The grandstands may not be ready for use and temporary bleachers will seat fans from all over the country, but it will mark a new beginning.

The softball tournament isn't the only attraction coming to town. City officials are negotiating to bring an independent minor league team to town and, of course, it will still remain home to the Sanford Babe Ruth League.

The past was wonderful, but the future shows that there's still some life in the Grand Old Girl of Sanford baseball.



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# Sanford has animal magnetism

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

They're a bunch of animals out there.

Of course, what else would you expect? It is, after all, a zoo.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is a hidden jewel on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the far reaches of Sanford in Lake Monroe.

The zoo is home to hundreds of animals, ranging from rare clouded leopards to more common Florida alligators.

"There's quite a variety of animals out here," said Andrea Farmer, director of marketing and public relations at the zoo.

The zoo started off with humble roots in downtown.

It used to be located downtown where City Hall is now, but moved in the early 1970s to the present loca-

tion.

Much of the property is undeveloped, but the zoo has developed a tidy facility with a winding boardwalk.

Though the exhibits began with animals in cages, the move has been toward more natural environments, even inside cages.

Corporate sponsorships of various animal exhibits have made it possible for the zoo to acquire some unusual and rare animals.

CBIS, for example, gave the zoo the money it needed to open the South African Porcupine exhibit, which contains a large group of the giant porcupines and a realistic-looking environment that resembles the African landscape to which the animals are indigenous.

"We look for corporate sponsorship to help us bring more interesting and exotic exhibits to the facil-

ity," said zoo director Ed Posey.

Individuals also support the zoo through memberships and through the various Adopt-An-Animal programs.

The adoption programs help give the community the opportunity to help pay for the care and feeding of their favorite animals.

As part of the adoption, the "parents" receive a photo of their little (or big) one as well as information about the critter.

At the heart of the zoo's mission is education.

The animals are shown in a way that their environments become places of learning about not only animals, but also geography and other areas of interest.

The zoo's education classroom is a popular destination for children who have the opportunity to visit the



The monkey exhibit at the Sanford Zoo is always popular among students who make field trips to the zoo a regular part of the academic year.

facility. There they have the chance to meet many of the wild animals "up close and personal," touching and holding the previously un-touchable creatures.

The education department is staffed almost entirely by volunteers who give up their time to learn about the animals and about how to teach others about them.

Volunteers make up much of the staff at the zoo. They are trained to answer questions and to deal with the public.

Zoo officials said the education program is consid-

ered one of the best in the state. They have plenty of volunteers, but there's always room for a few more.

The zoo is located at 3755 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Lake Monroe. They are about two miles west of Sanford or less than a mile east of Interstate 4.

The facility is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. seven days a week. They are closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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# What if... Walt Disney had chosen Sanford

By NICK FREIFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

What if?

Almost 30 years ago, in a theater in Winter Park, Walt Disney held a press conference to announce his latest project: Walt Disney World.

Only a few knew at that time, that a location near Sanford was also under consideration. What if Sanford, had been selected?

It leaves much to the imagination.

The land under consideration was near the present site of the Seminole Towne Center. Not only that area, but most of the land adjacent to SR 46 west of Sanford, on both sides, clear to the lakefront on the north.

It also would have involved land west of Interstate 4, thousands of acres.

What if Sanford was selected? We believe that today, 1997, there would be not

be a city called Sanford. Disney would have swallowed it up completely.

We also believe many of the people who lived here for a long time, would have moved out to get away from the extreme glitter the tourist industry provides.

If Disney would have come to Sanford, we suspect Universal Studios, seeking to locate nearby, would now be in either Lake Mary, probably around the AAA building is, or possibly in the Deltona area, although Lake Mary would have had more land available at that time for commercial/tourist development.

As they have at their present location, the Disney corporation would have had expanded. Here, they would have formed their own municipality as they have with Lake Buena Vista, and formed their own tax structure and government opera-

tions.

Further and further east they would have gone, until the homes in Sanford were encircled by Disney influence. The zoning would have changed to the point where the old historic homes would have either been purchased and completely restored by Disney, or torn down.

The lakefront, Lake Mon-

roe, possibly with a new name of Lake Walt or something similar, would become a center for water cruises, possibly water shows, and a Magic Kingdom of other activities which would certainly have wiped out any fishing along the shores or private activities in the waters.

Yes, we can all imagine what would have happened if

Disney had chosen Sanford rather than where it is now. Some people would look at the money Disney brings in, but if it were in Sanford, Sanford would have been swallowed and cease to exist.

What would have happened to Sanford? It would have disappeared. Now how do you feel about that possibility?



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