

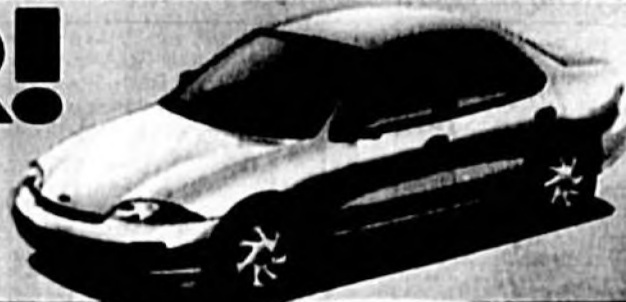
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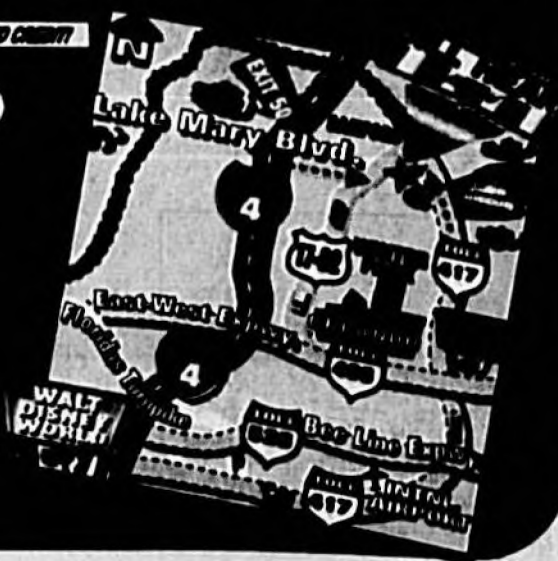
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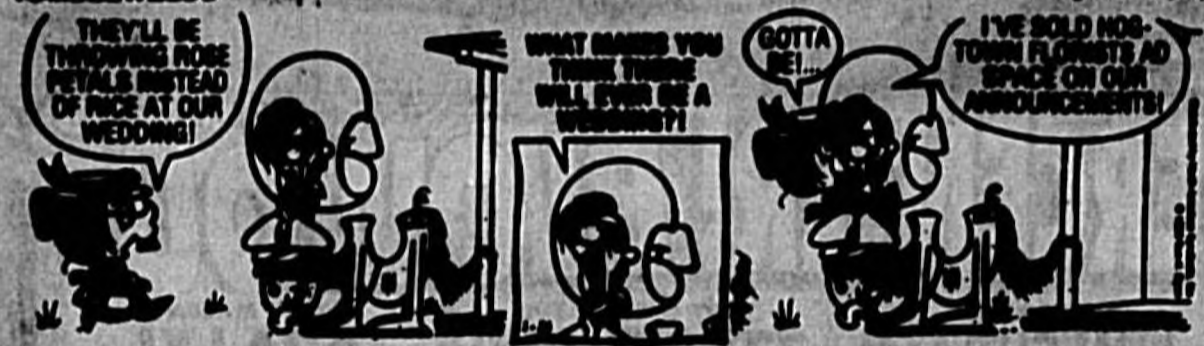
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) With your exceptional fearlessness, you should know better than most that ideas are only great if they're channeled towards productive outlets. Daydreams will accomplish nothing. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10185. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PROCES (Feb. 28-March 28) This is an excellent day to brainstorm a compelling proposal someone has wiggled under your nose. You're right to think it may be too good to be true. Thoroughly consider all ramifications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Big things could occur for you if you start rubbing elbows with influential people who are in positions to make things happen. Your creativity and their know-how will make a dynamic team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be introspective today, but don't magnify minor imperfections way out of proportion to the point of allowing them to distort your value and time-tested philosophies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's true you're a fantastic astrophysicist, but you could be so good today that you may sell yourself on undesirable investments or merchandise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put too much stock in agreements, contracts or promises based on idealist premises offered by others today. Such dreamy notions rarely live up to being fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is nothing wrong with your basic ideas today. The problem or flaw, however, could lie in the implementation of them. Make sure they are actually workable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no moves today until you have all the facts at your fingertips. This is especially true when dealing in the financial realm. Subdue temptations to take monetary risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Think for yourself today and don't let others make decisions for you, especially those who are of a wishful, idealist bent. They could quickly get you in a way over your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Light-hearted communication with friends could turn out to be a lot of fun today. But take care you don't get your head turned by chatter that wasn't meant to be serious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take care when shopping today, because you could be blind to schemes in store that will become clearly visible when brought into the light of day. Examine the sleek, not the sleek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't get sidetracked today by insignificant activities no matter how good they look. Unless you're absolutely certain, there is little chance of any accomplishment.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

From the land down under

By Phillip Alder

It is interesting to read other newspaper bridge columns, to compare approaches. One of my favorites is written for the Sydney Sun-Herald by Dick Cummings. He has won innumerable Australian titles, many in partnership with Tim Sorens, that country's greatest player ever.

Cummings has a light style, and he isn't slow to champion his preference in bidding and defense. One of the things I like in his stuff: This deal from his column, played during an expert team tournament at the Double Bay Bridge Centre, is an ace of yesterday's.

After South's dreadful opening bid, North's two no-trump showed a balanced game-force with three or four

spades — a pair method in my view.

The declarer, Tony Hutton, who probably enjoys wine more than bridge, was the first trick with his club ace; then he cashed dummy's top trump, preparing to claim if everyone followed. However, when East discarded a diamond, play had to continue. Hutton called for a low heart, East rising with the ace to return a club. Carefully, Hutton won in hand to lead his second heart. Winning trick seven with dummy's club queen, Hutton continued: heart ruff, diamond to the king, diamond ace, heart ruff, spade king. Trick 13 was won by West's spade jack, crushing East's good diamond queen. South's 10 tricks were three top spades, two diamonds, three clubs and two heart ruffs in hand.

Cummings pointed out that "the obvious opening lead of the diamond jack" defies the contract (as does the less obvious diamond seven). The defense gets its diamond trick before declarer can take the vital heart ruff.

North		01-04-05	
♠	AQ4		
♥	7532		
♦	AK9		
♣	Q62		
West		East	
♠	J976	♠	8
♥	K1088	♥	AQ4
♦	J7	♦	Q8543
♣	1088	♣	J742
South		North-South	
♠	K10522	Dealer: South	
♥	J5		
♦	1082		
♣	A83		
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
10	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠10			

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ASK DR. GOTT

Arranging for a loved one's autopsy

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father, who is confined to a nursing home, is about at the end of a 15-year battle with Alzheimer's disease. My mother and I would like to see some post-mortem of his experience and, in that case, would encourage an autopsy for research when he finally dies. How do we go about this?

DEAR READER: Your father must be under the care of a physician who either works in the nursing home or in a hospital when needed. Ask the doctor to make suitable arrangements when the time comes.

Second, make sure that the nursing home administrator knows of your wishes.

Third, realize that all the hospital, university, teaching and research institutions, open to a post-mortem autopsy. If they don't, there could be a number of legal problems as an individual citizen.

Fourth, deal with the national institution or teaching hospital in your city. A routine autopsy will not be performed unless you have a doctor's order. However, a second or third party doctor could be very helpful.



To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my health report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10185. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am pregnant with my second husband's child. He seems very depressed about this, which is upsetting our family. Is this common?

DEAR READER: Depression is not infrequent after the birth of a child in a pregnancy that doesn't start well enough. There is a great deal of literature on this, and depression in women, but no

paid much attention to their partner. Writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry (Vol. 155, 1998), researchers addressed this issue and found that about 7 percent of men in a traditional family, 1 percent in stepfather families and 23 percent in single-mother families experienced significant depression from their partner's pregnancy. These data are not all surprising. Postnatal depression is not hard to be more fully addressed, because the man's depression is correlated strongly with the woman's depressive symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to see a list of books on depression and its treatment. I am a nurse and I am interested in the condition and its treatment and would like to see Vasquez, I feel better. Why don't you please mention this condition when evaluating patients?

DEAR READER: Vasquez's book is a very good one that really says "say hello" to the man's depression. Vasquez is a good thinker and it is widely available and it is widely available.



Barbara Kuhn

The Scrub Jay?

Florida lawmakers may consider replacing the mockingbird with the scrub jay as the official state bird.

The scrub jay? Ask local school district personnel about that pesky bird. Scrub jays are an endangered, protected species, so land purchases cannot be developed if the birds get there first. Scrub land—where jays like to live—is prime for development because it is high, dry and desirable for building new schools.

Environmentalists investigate each prospective school site before a shovel of dirt breaks ground or a brick is laid. Any resident birds are treated to tape-recorded music (the mating call of the scrub jay) to entice them to stand up and be counted. At one school site, only two scrub jays had squatter's rights, but they claimed every acre of land for themselves. Since the birdies called it home, students were put on hold for a home school.

Construction crews were not allowed to touch, remove, scare away, relocate or do anything to or about the birds. They only could wait. As Dianne Kramer's school facilities employees waded, they counted last construction time and lost tax payer dollars. They also lived in hope the pair would not multiply. If that happened, jays could scrub the project.

Fortunately, the two birds either were the same sex or were disinterested in a family. Or maybe they couldn't stand interruptions from incessant, annoying tape recordings. For whatever reason, the infertile birds finally flew away to inhabit another construction site.

Jays belong to the crow family. They are mischievous, thieving creatures. They certainly proved that fact when they took over property owned by the Seminole County School Board. Even though Kramer says scrub jays are "friendly birds," a question remains: Why would Florida adopt a bird, friendly or not, which usurps rights of students seeking relief from overcrowded classrooms and portables? Is a bird's nest of more value than a school?

If the mockingbird must go, let it be replaced, not by a bird that ruffles educators' feathers, but by a worthy bird with symbolic significance. Here are alternative suggestions listed beside prominent locals who could be honored right along with their respective birds: The baldpate--School Board Chairman Larry Furlong (who has an identical fate); the gnatcatcher--Sanford Mayor Larry Dale (who wants to catch those gnat-like midges); the road runner--Sheriff Don Estinger (who runs the roads to arrest criminals); or the shoveler--Caseberry Mayor Bruce Pronovost (for efforts to shovel away the blight of nudie clubs).

The proposed list could be expanded to honor state leaders: the crow--Jeb Bush (with much to crow about as Florida's first Republican governor in many a year); the mourning dove or flicker (to lament such a brief term in the governor's office); or the spoonbill--Sen. Toni Jennings (who spoons up bills to serve Florida legislators).

Suggestions for lauding national personalities: the apostle bird--Vice President Al Gore (who wants to follow his leader); the rail--Congressman John Mica (for money to help fund a light one); the swallow--Hillary Clinton (who had to swallow embarrassing lies and betrayal); the whippoorwill--House Republicans (who voted to impeach Will); the grouse or ostrich--Senate Democrats (who grouched and looked for sand to bury heads in until the impeachment thing went away); the secretary bird--

Please see Kuhn, Page 2A



Cookies from the heart

Better Living for Seniors, the meals on wheels people in Seminole County, are offering their scrumptious signature cookies for Valentine's Day. One dozen 'kiss-shaped' dark chocolate cookies with a soft coconut center, nestled in heart-tissue and decorated with ribbons and a 'Happy Valentine's Day' mylar balloon make up the gift package; all for just \$18. This is great gift for your sweetheart, shown here with Terry Rose (left), community relation director and Sherry Fincher, executive director, and a wonderful way to support meals on wheels and the other programs offered by Better Living for Seniors. Help support our frail and forgotten elderly by mailing your check today. Stop by Valentine's Day morning, Feb. 14, between 9 and noon, to pick up your gift package. Better Living for Seniors is located at 1097 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, FL, 32746 (at the back of the Florida Hospital Senior Resource building). Have any questions? Call Terry at (407) 333-8877, Ext. 121.

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School plan unveiled by state senate

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE - Senate President Toni Jennings and leaders of the Florida Senate unveiled a school readiness plan to ensure Florida's youngest children are happy, healthy and prepared to enter school. The Senate's bipartisan school readiness plan will measure the preparedness level of Florida's children when they enter school, instead of waiting until the student cannot read, write or pass academic skills tests to know help is needed.

"Far too often, our youngest students struggle to learn the basics," said President Jennings. "For students to have a quality learning experience, we must ensure they are ready to learn when the school bell rings. Florida's children are our future. The early years give them the base they will need for the rest of their lives."

Last year, more than 30,000 of Florida's kindergarten-age children were not prepared to learn when they entered school. That is nearly 20 percent of the state's youngest children that did not know basic colors and shapes or even have the skills to concentrate. The Senate's school readiness plan will create statewide measures for readiness and help ensure children are fully prepared to learn when they enter school.

Currently, Florida has three well-established and successful early childhood programs that interface with educational development: pre-kindergarten, subsidized child care, and the federally-funded Head Start program. While all three programs are important for the social and physical development of children, they are not coordinated into a readiness system that measures when a child is ready to enter school.

The Senate's readiness proposal will:

- *focus on children ages one through four in a variety of early childhood service settings (i.e. day care, home care, pre-kindergarten or family care);
- *establish readiness measures;
- *give communities flexibility on how to meet these measures through local readiness coalitions;
- *create a single statewide governing board to direct start-up of school readiness system.

"This bill helps ensure our youngest children are given opportunities that will nurture their minds, ready their bodies, enrich their spirit and prepare them to learn," said Senator Anna Cowin, R, of Leesburg. "These are the tools children need to be successful students."

"Florida's school readiness program will make sure all children adhere to standards that will guarantee they are ready to learn when they enter school," said Senator Betty Holzendorf, D, of Jacksonville.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 26, 1999
Today is the 26th day of 1999 and the 37th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1939, David O. Selznick began filming "Gone With the Wind."

On this day in 1956, Buddy Holly made his first recording for Decca, in Nashville, Tenn.

On this day in 1988, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" opened on Broadway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Douglas MacArthur (1880-1964), U.S. Army general; Paul Newman (1925-), actor, is 74; Jules Feiffer (1929-), cartoonist, is 70; Bob Uecker (1935-), baseball

player-commentator, is 64; Eddie Van Halen (1957-), guitarist, is 42; Anita Baker (1958-), singer, is 41; Wayne Gretzky (1961-), hockey great, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, Washington defeated Buffalo 37-24 in Super Bowl XXVI.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The man who is tenacious of purpose in a rightful cause is not shaken from his firm resolve by the frenzy of his fellow citizens clamoring for what is wrong, or by the tyrant's threatening countenance." — Horace

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 24) and full moon (Jan. 31).

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Tuesday: Sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows near 50. Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-70s to low-80s. Lows in the mid to upper-50s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-70s to low-80s. Lows in the upper-50s to low-60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
TUESDAY Sunny 80 55
WEDNESDAY Partly 78 55
THURSDAY Partly 78 55
FRIDAY Partly 81 59

LOTTERY
Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
6-9-19-18-02
Lotto (Jan. 23)
7-9-11-14-20-45
Play 4
6-5-3-4
Cash 3
1-4-4

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: min. 12:20 a.m., maj. 6:35 a.m., min. 12:45 p.m., maj. 7:00 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 9:09 a.m., 9:25 p.m., low: 2:45 a.m., 3:10 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 9:14 a.m., 9:30 p.m., low: 2:50 a.m., 3:15 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 9:29 a.m., 9:45 p.m., low: 3:05 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-3 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 67 degrees and at New Smyrna, 66 degrees. Winds are from the northwest at 10 m.p.h.

ASTROLOGY
The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 45 degrees.
Successful rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday was 0.01 inches.
•Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.
•Sunset.....5:58 p.m.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded through Jan. 25:

Assignment to commit prostitution:

MANFORD, 2nd Street at Oak, Jan. 24, 3:26 p.m. A 36-year-old woman was arrested by Sanford Police for assignment to commit prostitution. Police said she offered to perform a sex act on an undercover agent in exchange for \$10. She asked that he provide her with a condom as well.

DUI:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, I-4 at Altamonte Drive, Jan. 24, 4:21 a.m. A 25-year-old man was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

LAKE MARY, Lake Mary Boulevard at Lake Emma Road, Jan. 25, 1:22 a.m. A 29-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

LONGWOOD, State Road 494, 800 Block, Jan. 24, 3:52 a.m. A 26-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

LONGWOOD, County Road 457 at Church Street, Jan. 25, 3:18 a.m. A 30-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

MANFORD, French Avenue at First Street, Jan. 24, 4:16 p.m. A 40-year-old woman was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, North Street at County Road 457, Jan. 24 5:34 p.m. A 23-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said they observed the man take part in what they believed to be a drug purchase. When they approached him, he threw something to the ground. They picked up the item and found it was a baggie that contained a small amount of marijuana. During his arrest, they searched him and found a package of rolling papers in his pocket as well as a glass pipe.

MANFORD, French Avenue, 1800 Block, Jan. 25, 12:01 a.m. A 30-year-old woman was arrested by Sanford Police and charged with possession of marijuana. Police said they stopped the woman for a traffic violation and when they approached the car, they saw a marijuana cigarette in plain view on the passenger seat of the car. A presumptive test on the contents of the cigarette confirmed that it was marijuana.

Retail theft:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Altamonte Drive, 460 Block, Jan. 24, 4:48 p.m. A 32-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for retail theft. Deputies said the woman entered a store and placed a skirt, valued at \$43.99 in her purse. She walked briefly around the store and then tried to leave without paying for the skirt. She was stopped at the exit and arrested.

Oviedo

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In an administrative hearing, Oviedo was forced to provide additional transitional buffering on the current urban/rural boundary, located at the eastern edge of the property.

Oviedo's objection said the new urban/rural boundary does not show transitional buffering.

"How can urban sprawl not be the result?" Hagood asked in his letter to Henley.

Hagood also said, while the Chuluota By-pass is designed to relieve Second Street traffic, "new trips, however, are inevitable with these developments."

In a discussion of the small area study at Tuesday's Oviedo Council meeting, Councilman George Vele opposed the acceptance of the study saying that it endorsed the concept of some level of growth in the area while existing transportation systems are already inadequate. He called for a jointly funded

corridor study to be incorporated into the small area study. Neither Hagood nor Henley could be reached this morning for comment on the letter.

Included on tonight's public hearing agenda is a request from Florida Water Services, asking the board to withdraw its objection to proposed Chuluota territory expansion, and a moratorium on future land use changes in the Wekiva River Protection Area, until technical and design studies can be completed.

County staff is recommending the board not approve any change to land use in the WPRA until the spring 2000 amendment cycle.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council is expected to spearhead a technical study of the river basin. The council is expected to ask the Florida Legislature for \$100,000 to analyze and evaluate the basin from a multi-

jurisdictional perspective.

The public hearing begins at

7 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 1101 E. First St. Sanford.

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Drugs

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deaths, in 1996.

There were nine heroin related deaths in Seminole County in 1998, according to the Volusia County Medical Examiner's Office. Nationwide, heroin-related deaths more than doubled from 1,900 in 1990 to 3,900 in 1998, according to the Drug Abuse Warning Network.

The average age of a victim of a heroin overdose is 29, Ealinger said.

"The majority of these victims were addicted to the substance," Ealinger said. "Adequate drug treatment programs are lacking. To have any positive effect, this needs to be a priority."

Heroin overdoses were rare in Central Florida until 1994. In the mid-'90s, Colombian drug trafficking organizations increased their heroin production

and began shipping more heroin to Florida either directly or through Puerto Rico. Colombian heroin smuggled through Puerto Rico is the most common form of heroin found in Florida, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Central Florida has been designated as a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. This makes local and state agencies eligible for every available federal resource to fight illegal drugs. In 1998, Congress provided \$1 million to fund the Central Florida HIDTA.

Since 1986, the Orlando DEA District Office has tripled the number of heroin investigations. During fiscal year 1998, 69 people were arrested.

Heroin ranges from purity levels in the high 30s to the 90s, depending on the source. International drug traffickers are pushing heroin as an alternative to cocaine, the DEA said.

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McCollum away from his wife Ingrid and his family in Central Florida.

"Obviously, he wants to see this through (the impeachment) but he would also like to get back to a less overwhelming situation," Gravitt said. "The attention keeps magnifying. It's been a madhouse since he was one of those who met with Monica Lewinsky on Sunday."

There are many who wish Bill McCollum and the Republicans "out to get Bill Clinton" would disappear. They want the episode to end. They don't want to hear Monica Lewinsky's name again. They want Bill Clinton to fill out his term in office.

But McCollum seems to be a favorite with a score of Seminole County leaders and residents.

"Some Democrats and some Republicans have been very ir-

responsible but Bill McCollum has firmly and fairly held his own without hyperbole," Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris said Monday.

Morris said he has watched McCollum making his case for impeachment. "He hasn't slammed anyone," Morris said. "He's clearly one of the better presenters for the House managers. He's very academic and well-disciplined."

McCollum's aides at his Orlando 6th floor office on Robinson St. across from Lake Eola and at the House Building in Washington said their boss is receiving kind responses from the public.

Now and then the liberal press or diehard Democrats poke fun at McCollum and the prosecution team, but the folks living in the Florida Bible Belt - the majority of them Republicans - are supporting their plucky neighbor from Longwood.

"I'm one of those who was a Seminole County Republican before there were Republicans in Seminole County," said Barbara Chapman, who appreciates the way McCollum has served. "Win or lose this impeachment trial, Bill McCollum has proven he's a man with a lot of class, brains and integrity," Chapman said.

"At the beginning of this whole episode, I called Rep. McCollum's office to let him know I did not approve of what was going on at the Oval Office," said Neil Snow of Sanford. "I'm very proud of how Bill McCollum is conducting his work. I intend to write to him to personally thank him."

As District 6 U.S. Representative, McCollum has served on the House Banking & Financial Services and Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence as well as the Judiciary. He's a 1985 University of Florida graduate and gained his law

degree at the same school three years later.

McCollum has written his opinions in guest editorials in the Orlando Sentinel, one of the first newspapers in the country to call for the president to resign. Several Sentinel columnists have poked fun at McCollum - as have others nationwide.

"There's been good and bad," Gravitt said. "And that's to be expected."

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work to impeach Will; the grouse or ostrich - Senate Democrats (who grouse and looked for sand to bury heads in until the impeachment thing went away); the secretary bird-

Betty Currie (for extraordinary, after-hours duties).

Possibilities are endless if the chosen bird recognizes the President. Take your pick: Lovebird? Lyrebird? Dodo? Cuckoo? Booby? Creeper? Cock of the Rock? Stop! Since nobody (least of all environmentalists and Clinton supporters) want to play this silly game, maybe it's best to leave well enough alone. Let's just keep playing tapes of "listen to the mockingbird."

Barbara Kuhn, a resident of Seminole County 31 years, writes her views on county and community issues.

EDWARD MORRIS CALDWELL

Edward Morris Caldwell, 71, of Abbeyview Dr., Orange City, died at Florida Hospital-Fish Memorial in Orange City on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999. He was a retired purchasing director for the Brevard County Board of Commissioners and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Beverly Caldwell; son, Jeffrey Todd Caldwell of Orlando and daughter, Beverly Ann Walsh of Orlando; and sisters, Mary Clara Hartfield of Tallahassee and Margaret Orban of Atlanta, Ga. He had five grandchildren.

Our Towns Cremation, Inc. Orlando City is in charge of arrangements.

YOUNG SUN CHOO

Yang Sun Choo, 63, Boncler Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999. Born June 23, 1945, in Korea, he moved to Central Florida in 1966 from Korea. Mr. Choo was the owner of a Health & Beauty Supply Company.

Survivors include wife, H. J. Park, Korea; son, Woo H. Choo, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Hyoung S. Choo, Korea; mother, Sin S. Choo, Lake Mary; sister, Dong Choo, Lake Mary; sister, Yang S. Choo, Korea; sister, Yang H. Choo, Korea; sister, Yang H. Alta, North Carolina; sister, Yang H. Ho, Atlanta, Ga.; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Goldman Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

SCARLET ROAD, WINTER PARK

Scarlet Road, Winter Park, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999. Born Sept. 11, 1909, in Santa Cruz, British Honduras, she moved to Central Florida in 1912. Mrs. King was a homemaker. She was a member of the Oviedo First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home Longwood Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN MEYERS

Kathleen Cora Lee Meyers Reddick, 69, 316 Virginia Avenue, Cocoa, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999. She was born Jan. 8, 1931, in Sanford. Mrs. Reddick was a homemaker. She was a member of the Heavenly Church of The First Born, Cocoa.

Survivors include mother, Mertie Meyers, Deltona; husband, Sr. Bishop Samuel Reddick, Cocoa; son, Sanford Meyers, Jameson, N.Y.; son, Samuel Reddick, Jr., Cocoa; son, Ricky Reddick, Cocoa; daughter, Jean Townsend, Cocoa; daughter Kathy Wynn, Cocoa; daughter, Lenora Copeland, Fort Saint Lucie; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERTSCOTT SCOTT O'CONNOR

Roderick Scott O'Connor, 68, Landover Place, Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, in Longwood. He was born July 31, 1930, in Newport, R.I. O'Connor was a retired director

of traffic for the U.S. Maritime Administration in Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of the Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service in 1956. He was a member of Cape Henlopen Senior Center.

Survivors include wife, Cynthia O'Connor, Longwood; son, R. Michael O'Connor, Russia; son, Kevin O'Connor, Long Beach, Md.; daughter, Lynne O'Connor, Longwood; daughter, Dianne Cater, Maui, Hawaii; daughter, Kathleen Casey O'Connor, Dover, Del.; daughter, Patricia O'Connor, Michigan.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM GOSBY SCOTT

William Gosby Scott, 60, of Potomata Lane, Maitland, died Friday, Jan. 23, 1999 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Scott, a former football player with the New York Jets, was a teacher and coach at Lyman High School.

He was born on Nov. 16, 1939 in Asheville, N.C., graduated from Memphis State University and lived in Florida the past 30 years. He coached at Apopka High School before coming to Lyman High School, where he coached golf, bowling, football and wrestling. He attended Northland Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Kay Scott; son, W. Shane Scott of Maitland; daughter, Sheri K. Muir of Casselberry; brother, Fred Miller of Los Angeles and one grandchild.

Banfield Funeral Home in Winter Springs in handling arrangements.

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BRIEFLY

Seminole County Public Safety in conjunction with Winter Springs Fire Department has designed a Citizen Emergency Response Team training course known as C.E.R.T. for High School Students.

The first to receive this training is Winter Springs High School. The course started Jan. 8 and is scheduled each week through April, lasting the entire semester. Twenty-seven students taking an Environmental Course will attend the training.

Seminole County Public Safety has taught this course in the evening to 130 local adult citizens since October of 1997, however, this is the first time it is being taught in the east in a high school setting.

"This is an exciting new endeavor for our department and future leaders of Seminole County," said Ken Roberts, Director of Public Safety.

C.E.R.T. is designed to train citizens to assist others during large-scale disaster, such as a hurricane or tornado. Topics will include learning the Emergency Management System, medical response, planning for an emergency, safety considerations (fire, hazard, personal safety), light search and rescue, as well as post-storm operations.

If you are interested in attending a C.E.R.T. course, please contact Joe McCluan at 665-513.

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Site plan review of two office buildings and a zoning change for residential property on Anderson Lane will be discussed.

The Sanford Historical Society will have its annual meeting Thursday at the Sanford Museum beginning at 4:45 p.m. Officers will be installed and annual reports will be given. For further information, contact the Sanford Museum, (407)323-4381.

The Sanford Historic Trust will present Pianist Stephen Pritchard performing Afternoon Classics. This performance will be on Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Sanford between Third and Fourth streets on Oak Avenue.

Tickets are \$12 per person with wine and light refreshments served. All proceeds will go towards matching Grant from the State of Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation Walking Driving Tour Book.

Tickets can be purchased at The Martin House Bed and Breakfast at Third Street and Park Avenue, The Higgins House Bed and Breakfast, Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, Delilah's Antiques, First Street and Palmto Avenue, all locations are in The Sanford Historic District.

Reservations can be made by calling 330-9013, tickets can be also purchased the day of the event at the door.

QUOTE

"Common sense is very uncommon."

- Horace Greeley

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McCollum secures place in history

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - Whatever the outcome of the Senate impeachment trial of President William Jefferson Clinton, Rep. Bill McCollum of Longwood is securing a place in American history for his role as one of the members of the House prosecution team.

McCollum has appeared on

dozens of national TV interviews and his picture was on the top front page of Monday's New York Times. He was also pictured on page A16 of the Times and in newspapers throughout many countries.

The quiet, bespectacled Floridian has not had such notoriety as a 10th-term congressman nor does he figure to have it again should he shoot for reelection in 2000. At 54, Bill

McCollum is having his turn at bat - and he's swinging away.

"Rep. McCollum is too absorbed in his work and the impeachment process to have the time to think about his place in history," said Shannon Gravitte, his press secretary in Washington.

"This isn't the first high profile case he's had - he was on the Iran Contra Committee and he was chairman of the Waro

Hearing - but this is obviously the Big One. Years from now his name will come up and judgments will be made," Gravitte said.

Appearances on TV shows such as Meet the Press and ABC This Week are a result of McCollum's detail-oriented commitment to removing Bill Clinton from office. Sadly, Gravitte said, this has kept

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Bill McCollum

Search for suspect



Sanford Police Investigator Frank Hilton retrieved a jacket belonging to the suspect in the wooded area behind the Colorado Steak House.

Special Photos by Tommy Vincent

The Sanford police are searching for a suspect in an armed robbery at the Winn Dale on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. The suspect, who brandished a blue steel revolver, is described by police as a white male, in his mid-20's to early 30's with a young-looking face, 5'8" to 5'9", wearing dark clothing. He fled the scene on foot. Police have not released details on the amount that was stolen.



County continues war on drugs

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

CASSELBERRY - While expert witnesses discussed Central Florida's growing drug crisis before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee at Lake Howell High School on Friday, Bill and Marian Berger reminded policy makers that drug dealers need to be stopped.

"These dealers have killed dozens of individuals who did not want to die," Marian Berger said.

The death toll includes the Berger's son, Lake Mary High School graduate Jason Berger, who died at age 22 of a heroin overdose on Sept. 6, 1997.

"If your teen suddenly wants to wear different clothes, wants to color their hair, pierce their body, or has a totally different group of friends, talk to them," Marian Berger said.

"Investigate the changes. Don't think the changes are just a sign of your teen wanting to rebel. The reason may be drugs," Marian Berger, who said she knows many people who are moving from Central Florida to get away from the prevalence of drugs, said parents need to be aware of the signs of drugs.

"Periodically go through their book bag," Marian Berger said. "Check their room closets, dresser drawers and if they have a car, look inside. If they get upset because they say you are intruding in their privacy, tell them that if there is nothing wrong this shouldn't be a problem. You love them and

want them safe."

Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger estimates that 80 to 90 percent of all reported crimes in the county are directly related to drug and/or alcohol abuse.

"This crisis is adversely affecting the safety and quality of life in our community," Ealinger said. "Law enforcement administrators are struggling to seek innovative and progressive methods to deal with this problem. It should be clear that this crisis is not just an enforcement related problem, but rather should be our nation's top social priority."

Ealinger said the "war on drugs" should be fought on four fronts. The first front is awareness, to establish the message that "drugs destroy lives." The second front is enforcement, an "intensified involvement of all entities of the criminal justice system."

"There is no difference between a heroin trafficker that continues to deal despite the loss of life and that of a murderer who places a gun to the head of their victim and pulls the trigger," Ealinger said.

The third front is drug prevention, with drug free schools and work places. The fourth front involves the treatment substance abusers, to decrease the demand for drugs.

In Seminole County, cocaine related deaths increased from 15 to 17 between 1996 to 1997, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Central Florida had 316 cocaine deaths, and 53 heroin

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Oviedo objects to small area study

By Brad Swidley

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Oviedo delivered objections to the Chulucka Small Area Study to county officials on the eve of final public hearings on the subject.

In a letter to Chairman Carlton Henley, Oviedo Council Chairman Tom Haged said: "Such developments as CRQ and Magnolia Lakes create a greater argument toward urban sprawl than the (Oviedo's) development, River Oaks."

Citing "comprehensive planning inconsistencies and transportation underestimates," Oviedo has asked the Board of County Commissioners to withhold final action on the study.

The BCC meets tonight to hear the results of the study.

and the recommendations of the county's Local Planning Agency.

LPA Chairman Dick Harris will carry a recommendation to the BCC, extending the urban/rural boundary to a point along Snowhill Road, east of Chulucka.

The LPA voted to extend the urban boundary, now drawn along County Road 419, in Chulucka, east to Snowhill Road, to include the village of Chulucka, the Magnolia Lakes planned unit development and the CRQ amendment. The board also voted to reaffirm the approval of the CRQ amendment and to adopt a policy on the extension of urban services.

Oviedo has come under fire for a proposed development on land formerly known as Flying Seminole Ranch.

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Laws get tough on drunk drivers, judges could deny bail to accused

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A proposed state law would offer judges the discretion to deny bail to drunk drivers who are accused of manslaughter.

Under the legislation, judges can insure drunk drivers charged with manslaughter stay in jail until their trial if the driver meets certain criteria, including having a prior DUI conviction, driving with a suspended license at the time of the crime, or having a suspended license at least two times prior to the crime.

Currently, judges are obligated to grant bail. The legislation is named after state Trooper Robert Olson Smith, who was killed in the line of duty by a drunk driver.

Seminole County Sheriff's chief deputy Steve Harriett said the proposed legislation is a step in the right direction.

"They seem to be identifying

the worst of the worst," Harriett said. "DUI is in actuality an act of violence. It's a choice to drink, operate a car, and put peoples lives at risk. Without having analyzed the law, any measure we can take to keep drunk drivers off the road is a good step forward."

In 1998, there were 225 charges of DUI manslaughter in Seminole County, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

There were 950 DUI charges issued in Seminole County in 1998, not including charges issued by Altamonte Springs police. Records from the Altamonte Springs police were unavailable in time for publication.

The Sheriff's department issued 385 DUI charges in 1998, while Sanford police issued 103, Longwood police issued 93, Lake Mary police issued 82, Casselberry police issued 66, the Florida Highway Patrol issued 70, Winter Springs po-

lice issued 62, Oviedo police issued 61, and other law enforcement agencies issued 19 DUI charges.

Statewide, more than 24,000 traffic accidents in 1997 were alcohol related, according to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. Of all traffic fatalities in 1997, 33 percent were alcohol related, claiming 998 lives. Nearly 23,000 people were seriously injured in traffic crashes due to alcohol in 1997.

"Obviously, this is something we're emphasizing," Harriett said. "It's important to stem the incidents of drunk driving, since it's a known killer. Drinking and driving equals injury and death."

Law enforcement agencies are combining enforcement efforts with educational programs and awareness seminars to remind people of the dangers of drinking and driving, Harriett said.