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## Murder 1: It's life or death for Michael Stoll

By Lasy Lee  
 HERALD EDITOR

**SEMINOLE COUNTY** - Michael Stoll sleeps restlessly in his cramped jail cell, surrounded by other inmates calling in the dark. He cannot shake the recurring nightmare that creeps behind his eyes each night. Each night, he returns home from work as a self-employed carpet installer, climbs the stairs to his home,

enters. The television is on, soap operas at 3 p.m. His wife, Julie, lies still across the waterbed; too still. Someone calls 9-1-1. "Touch her," they tell him. "See if you can help her." She is made of stone. No, she is dead, cold and hard, like touching a concrete wall. She doesn't feel at all like Julie.

"I have that nightmare every night. I think I will always have it," Stoll says from the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility, where he awaits his fate after being convicted of his wife's murder last month.

The jury that convicted him recommended that he be sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair. Judge Seymour Benson Tuesday will rule: life in prison or death. Stoll maintains his innocence.

Stoll, 37, was born in Longwood, the only son of Chuck and Linda Stoll. His two older sisters

adored him. "He was an outgoing child, a caring, loving child," his mother remembers. "He always backed away from a fight. He did not like to fight. And he was always so considerate, doing for others." Linda says of the son who, at 12, spent the allowance he had saved on a sewing table he found at a yard sale and thought his mother would like. She did.

Linda says Michael was encouraged to believe Please See Stoll, Page 8A

## The mothers of our mayors

By Russ White  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

**SEMINOLE COUNTY** - When Lucyna Partyska was 16 years old, she was taken from Zagan, Poland, by the Germans and forced to work in a factory. It was the last time she saw any of her family.

Later, in a displaced persons camp she met her future husband, Larry Dale. They married and had two children and immigrated to America in 1951.

"I've seen people in immigration pictures - well our family was fortunate enough to arrive at Ellis Island in 1951, and I have a wonderful picture of my mother, father, sister and myself," said Winter Springs

### Mother's Day 1998

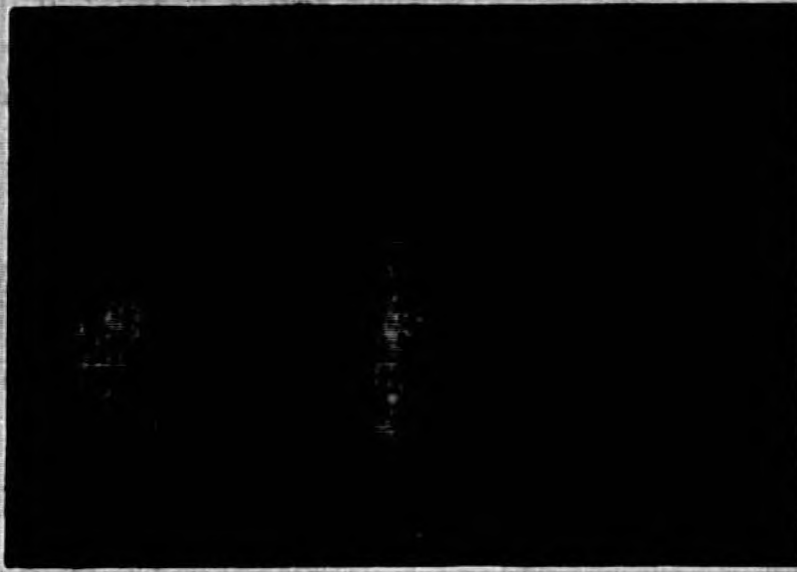
Mayor Paul Partyska.

"My mother's name is Lucyna, but she's Lucy to everyone who knows her," Partyska, 49, said.

"She's a mighty 5-foot lady, who worked hard almost all of her life," he said. "I was 2 1/3 when we settled in Philadelphia. Mother worked in a textile factory in the day and did cleaning work at night."

For Mother's Day, Partyska said he will be sending flowers to his 71-year-old mother in Philadelphia and writing her

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Far left photo: Lucyna Partyska (second from right) was 16 or 20 years old when she attended a wedding in post-war Germany. Her son, Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyska was born in Germany and came to America in 1951. Photo near left: Larry Dale says his mother, Marjorie Dale, gave him some good soundings and threatenings and then to continue the process.

### Mother Nature's Day



Herald Photos by Tommy Vesset

Martha Wells, a field secretary with Salteman Construction, has taken a nest of baby birds under her wings, as to speak. The office of the bridge contractor, which worked on local projects such as the St. Johns River bridge and the Wekiva River Bridge, is located in a trailer in a field behind Wilbur Farms, off West State Road 46. Wells said she visually discovered the nest of 3 red-tailed hawk chicks, high in a pine tree, and calls to them each morning, when she comes to

work. "Baby birds" she said the chicks always stick their heads up out of the nest (inset). The chicks are being fed by parent birds, small mice and black snakes. Wells finds the remains of the chick's dinner on the roof of her van, parked under the tree where the nest is located. Red-tailed hawks will lay 1 to 3 eggs, according to the Florida Audubon Center for Birds of Prey, and will imprint on the voice of humans.

## County mulls TV, or not TV

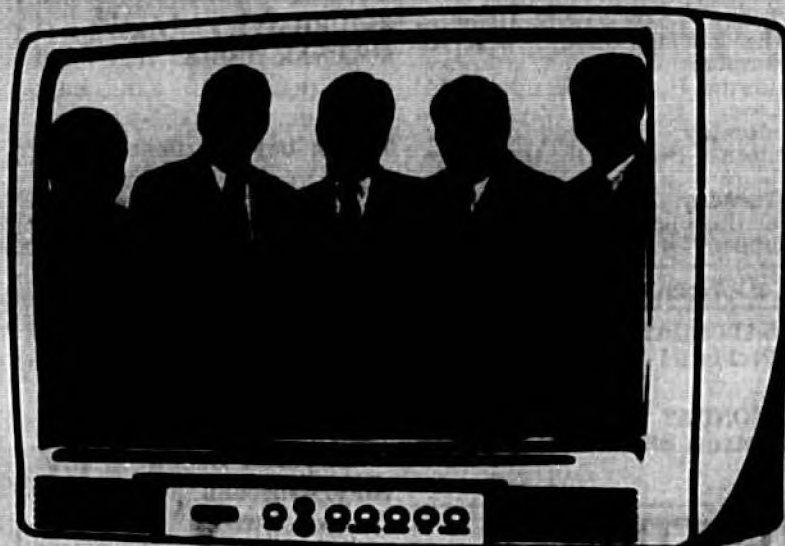
By Russ White  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

**SEMINOLE COUNTY** - Ellen and Jerry may soon be replaced on TV by Dick, Grant, Daryl, Randy and Win.

The Seminole County commissioners are printing themselves for prime time on WFTS-Channel 28. Imagine an evening with Dick Van Der Weide, Grant Maloy, Daryl McLain, Randy Morris and Win Adams.

"I'm all for any endeavor that will help inform our citizens," Adams said Friday. "This way they will know more about how we spend our time and what we do for the county."

Not all of the commissioners are as enthusiastic as Adams, questioning the \$40,000 of taxpayers' money that will go into the programming agreement. Please See County, Page 8A



Photos by Cheryl Smith

County commissioners Win Adams, Daryl McLain, Chairman Randy Morris, Dick Van Der Weide and Grant Maloy may soon star on their own TV show.

## Barnes is second Sanford police officer fired this year

By Russ White  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

**SANFORD** - Arthur Barnes, a 12-year-veteran of the Sanford Police Department and the Community Resource Officer at Crocama Academy, was fired on Thursday.

Mayor Larry Dale told a group of Goldsboro community leaders on Friday that he would look into why Barnes was terminated.

"I know Arthur, and have

played basketball with him," Dale said. "He's fun to be with but he's also got a temper that flares up."

Dale said he talked to SPD Chief Joe Dillard about the firing, but had not seen the paperwork or details as yet. Dillard was not available for comment Friday. Another officer said Barnes was dismissed because of improper conduct.

Barnes is the second SPD officer fired this year. Detective Terry Mullins was fired three

months ago for smoking a cigarette after being told not to smoke by a superior. Dillard said that Mullins was fired for insubordination.

Orlando attorney John Head is handling Mullins' suit against the city. Barnes is getting assistance from a union representative for his grievance efforts. He must get his own attorney, however, because he was not a dues-paying union member.

## Meet Ariale; Oviedo's newest council member

By David Frazier  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

**OVIDEO** - Two candidates were nominated, one man was chosen. John Ariale, 35, an associate with the firm of Katz, Kuttler, Haigher, Alderman, Bryant & Yen, P.A. in Orlando, won his position on the Oviedo City Council with a near landslide.

Ariale fits in for Phillip Hampton, who resigned at Hampton's request for a new job with the city after serving on the council for 8 years. Hampton's new job coincided with his spot on Please See Ariale, Page 8A



John Ariale

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# Business

## Private college serves working adults

By Kellie Werner  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

CASSELBERRY — It's a little known fact that there is a big college alternative right in Seminole County's back yard. Casselberry is home to one of the fastest growing colleges in the area, City College. Founded in Fort Lauderdale in 1987, the college's Casselberry campus opened its classrooms in January of 1997 and will graduate its first senior class in September.

"City College is set up for the adult student, although students of all ages are enrolled in and can benefit from our programs," said college President Jay Lambeth. "We meet the community's needs in a different way from regular colleges. We take students by the hand, give them individual, one-on-one attention and help get and keep them on track."

City College is a private college. It is accredited by the Board of Independent Colleges and Schools and tuition at the college is competitive with other private institutions. Financial assistance is available to students who qualify.

Course work is geared toward the student that has been in the workforce for awhile and needs specialized training to move up the ladder or change careers. Students learn marketable skills and can earn a degree in a short time without



City College students, from left: Lori Pothoff, Lisa Goomer, Tia Cha, Caterina Verano, Instructor Joanne Hochstadt, Martha Hopkins, Renee Life and Jackie Brown.

rearranging their entire schedule.

Classes are set for day and evenings so those attending can plan life outside of school. This is especially important to the adult student who needs to work or care for a family.

The programs offered at City College include Business Administration Systems, Business Administration, Legal Assisting, Computer Information Systems and one of only three Private Investigation Services majors offered in the state.

All of the majors are two-year programs and teach students hands on training and skills

that allow them to enter the workforce upon graduation. In fact, every day, area businesses are inquiring about graduates to fill their vacancies.

That is another unique aspect of the school. Job placement services are in place that help the student find employment. And that service never ends. Even if the students graduated 10 or more years prior, they can go to the placement department and get help with their job search.

In addition, students who graduate from City College are ready to attend any 4-year in-

stitution and pursue a bachelor's degree if they choose to continue their education.

"This college works off feedback from the community in order to keep it successful," Lambeth said. "We are growing rapidly because there is a large need in the community for the people to fill jobs with the qualifications that they learn here."

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Five Lake Mary firefighter/EMTs received their paramedic patches at the Thursday city commission meeting. Deputy Mayor Gary Blander and Lt. Paramedic Rick Fudge (left) and Mayor David

Mealor (right) were on hand to congratulate Larry Meason (from left), Robert Howington, Scott Berner, Andy Russi and Ron Hayward.

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

**TODAY:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the low-90s. Lows near-70.  
**SUNDAY:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.  
**MONDAY:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.  
**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.

### DAYS

**SATURDAY** Partly 91 70  
**SUNDAY** Tetrms 88 68

**MONDAY** Tetrms 88 68  
**TUESDAY** Partly 88 68

### LOTTERY

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

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Lotto (May 2)  
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6-5-4-4  
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### SATURDAY

**SOLUNAR TABLE:** min. 4:10 a.m., maj. 10:15 a.m., min. 4:25 p.m., maj. 10:35 p.m.  
**TIDES:** Bayview Beach: high: 7:19 a.m., 7:49 p.m., low: 1:22 a.m., 1:28 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 7:34 a.m., 7:54 p.m., low: 1:27 a.m., 1:31 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 7:38 a.m., 8:09 p.m., low: 1:42 a.m., 1:48 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach:** Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 74 degrees and at New Smyrna, 74 degrees. Winds are from the west at 15-20 m.p.h.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was N/A degrees and the overnight low was N/A.  
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled N/A inch.  
•Sunrise.....6:29 a.m.  
•Sunset.....8:05 p.m.

## Rescue

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By comparison, the Seminole County Fire Department has been certified for ALS service since 1982.

"We're pretty well on track," said Fudge. The department's Engine 37 should be licensed for the ALS service by the end of the month. He anticipated the purchase of a rescue vehicle, which will allow the department to transport from the scene, by fiscal year 2000.

Fudge is EMS coordinator for the department. He has been certified as a paramedic for 6 years. There are 12 firefighter/EMTs; 4 on each shift. Mealor commended the efforts of the firefighters who "unselfishly gave beyond the call of duty so their fellow firefighters could get certified." The 5 EMTs attended a prerequisite one semester course before beginning the year-long paramedic school, which includes 700 hours of instruction and 500 hours of field work. Paramedics are allowed, by their training, to administer drugs and cardiac defibrillation in the field, much like doctors in the emergency room.

As part of the county's first response system, Lake Mary has never really lacked the ALS service. The addition of the 5 new paramedics and the ALS-certified engine will enhance the level of service provided to the whole county, said Fudge.

## IN BRIEF

### Stirling honors

**HEATHROW** - Stirling International Realty recently honored 8 professionals for outstanding achievement and performance.

Stirling Partner Roger Boderstrom announced the 4 sales executives honored with the Diamond Glass Award for the highest achievements in each category are Maureen Daniel, Sales Associate of the Year; Rose Marie Middleton, Listing Associate of the Year; Del Wood, Outstanding Commercial Executive; and Mary Ann Hartmann named Alequa Sales Associate of the Year.

Four other sales and support professionals were given the Stirling Clock Awards for outstanding performance in 1997. They included Rhonda Searles, Tim Burns, Barbara Wilkins and Anthony Baselle.

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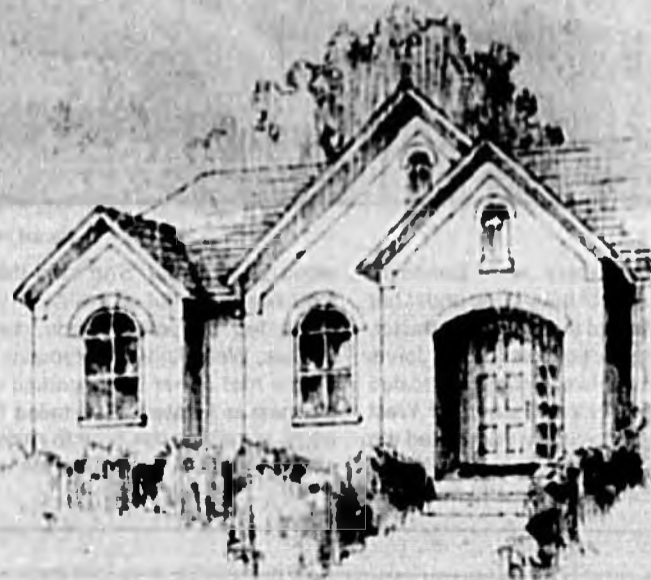
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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Possession

Gloria Jackson, 41, of 714 Franklin St., Oviedo, was arrested Monday, May 4, by Oviedo police. Jackson was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, resisting with violence and resisting without violence. Jackson was arrested at the corner of County Road 419 and County 428. Report said that Jackson's vehicle was completely blocking east bound traffic on County Road 419.

### Paraphernalia

Fender Rudolph, 34, of unknown residence, was arrested Monday, May 4, by Sanford police. Rudolph was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 1000 block of South Maple Avenue.

### Ariale

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the council. Ariale will be officially sworn in at the May 18 city council meeting.

A graduate of Stetson University in Deland and Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Ariale became a resident of Oviedo in 1989 when he moved to the area with his wife whom he met at Stetson. He has three children.

In addition to being an attorney, Ariale has served with Congressman Bill McCollum as district director, campaign manager and legislative assistant. He is a member of the Florida Bar, the Orange County Bar Association, the Seminole County Charter Review Commission in 1993, Land Planning Agency for the City of Oviedo until the year 2000, the board of management, East-side Family Center of the YMCA between 1995 and 1997, and Citizens Advisory Board for WMFE Channel 24 and 90.7 FM. He was also a staff director in an effort to remove the Orlando Naval Training Center from the Department of Defense closure list of 1991. He served that position in 1991, 1993 and 1995.

On an appointment information form Ariale had to fill out for the council position, he states that it is his satisfaction with the community of Oviedo that drew him toward city politics. "It's incredible to watch a nice community come out of the ground," he said. "I think it's [Oviedo] wonderful."

"I've had a great opportunity to see things from a different perspective being on the Planning and Zoning Commission," said Ariale. "I'm looking forward to serving in a different capacity."

The newest council member feels that his peers have been doing a good job in keeping up the home town feeling that has drawn many to Oviedo. Even in the midst of burgeoning growth, Ariale wants to maintain that home town feeling. "I want to try and maintain the atmosphere we have out here," he said.

He will run for the council seat again in November. His appointment to the council is to serve the remainder of Hampton's term. His platform for his campaign is to take a look at parks and recreations, revitalize Downtown Oviedo and look at the traffic problem, and to find out how Oviedo is doing interlocally with other city governments and organizations.

"One of the things I will always do is to listen to all the details and all the facts that are given to me before I ever make a decision," said Ariale. "I vow to listen to all arguments, and will be happy to sit down with any group."

### Suspended license

Danielle Winn, 18, of 610 Casa Park Cir., Winter Springs, was arrested Tuesday, May 5, by Seminole County deputies. Winn was charged with driving

while license is suspended or revoked and arrested on Tuskawilla Road. Officer made a check on Winn's driver's license and found three suspensions for failure to pay traffic fines.

## Where should Central Florida gateway be?

By Nick Pfiffner  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - When visitors drive south on Interstate 4 into Seminole County then into Orange County, at what point should they be welcomed, should they be made aware of an entrance to a major metropolitan area? There is a difference of opinion.

The organization known as Trans-4-Motion, (for the Evolution of Transportation in Central Florida), has requested time during which to explain its suggestions to the Sanford City Commission. The presentation was originally scheduled for the April 27 meeting but was postponed until Monday, May 11.

Since that time, Bob Walter of the city's Engineering and Planning Department has submitted background information and suggestions to be considered by members of the commission.

"There are actually two matters which need determination," he said. "One is the level of treatment, that is, how much is to be done to the highway in various areas, and the Special Design/Gateway areas. The gateway areas are those which are highly enhanced, indicating approach into a special area. This includes the highest development, the highest design treatments possible around the interstate," he explained.

Walter says that at the present time, Trans-4-Motion is projecting the gateway area at the Lake Mary interchange. "I believe it should be closer to

Sanford, he said, "possibly north of that intersection, around the Beltway to SR-46 intersection."

He said it would be the logical location, as with the mall and other structures between SR-46 and Lake Mary, a gateway for southbound motorists should naturally indicate that the entrance to the high density urban area is at Sanford rather than further south.

Regarding the Level of Treatment, he said there were three types: level 1 in rural areas calls for only minimal cosmetic treatment adjoining the interstate. Level 2 calls for moderate development, such as from the Lake Monroe Bridge to SR-436.

The third is the highest calling for the best design treatments, which are to be located near major urban areas. Walter believes this should be in the Sanford area rather than farther south.

"There are no special design areas for the Sanford area except at the Lake Monroe Crossing," he said, and asked, "Is there a desire to have some special design area for Sanford?"

The report from Vicki Smith, project manager for Trans-4-Motion is listed first on the agenda for Monday afternoon's city commission work session. The session is to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at city hall.

The work session will be followed at 7 p.m. by the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission.

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# SEMINOLE *Opinion*

The Herald

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## Don't derail mass transportation with bad planning

Apparently Universal Studio does not agree with the mayor of Orlando, the Orange County manager, and others, regarding the value of the "light rail" system from the City of Orlando to International Drive.

Universal believes this whole concept is a waste of money, including \$40 million, the tidy sum they were reported to have agreed to contribute. At this moment, it looks like they aren't interested in proceeding any further. So what do the backers of this questionable concept do? They attack, insult and try to coerce Universal into doing what they want, or else!

Is this the proper way to handle this matter? I think not. Actually a mass transportation system is not the problem. The problem is the type of system and the lack of vision of those proposing the concept of mass transportation by light rail.

May I make a suggestion? I believe Universal would gladly participate if they saw any inclination that there were people involved that had vision and were seeking a way of truly solving our transportation problems. If, for instance, there was a sincere effort to look into new technologies, to open up the process, to establish opportunities for input from the citizens as well as the area business leaders, I believe they would be amazed at the cooperation and results. As it now stands, this is a venture with little backing by the public and those who see it as an experiment.

There isn't any question that mass transportation is needed in the near future. That means



**Ernie Hatton II**

Ernie Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

we need to start now. The problem we are encountering is a public that has been truly left out and some political opposition from those who are concerned about the need, cost, and system. The big question is, "is light rail the best there is, or could there be something better that we need to examine?" Are there systems being developed that would serve us better? We do know that there are new systems being developed, but little effort has been directed into looking at these systems. Again, what we are seeing is a government forcing upon the public "its will". The workings between FDOT and local politicians has run into a snag because the taxpayers are asking important questions and are not buying the present proposals. Neither are some politicians.

Other politicians, who have preached the need for mass transportation, and may I add, secured a great deal of money for these projects on our behalf, are right about the need but have not been able to understand why there isn't

more backing for mass transportation system.

The public is tired of rubber stamped projects presented to them by people of little vision, including FDOT, and the immense spending on consultants, whose presentations seem to be short sighted and in direct conflict with the public, the very taxpayers who will have to assume this debt. So what are the answers, and how do we get the job done?

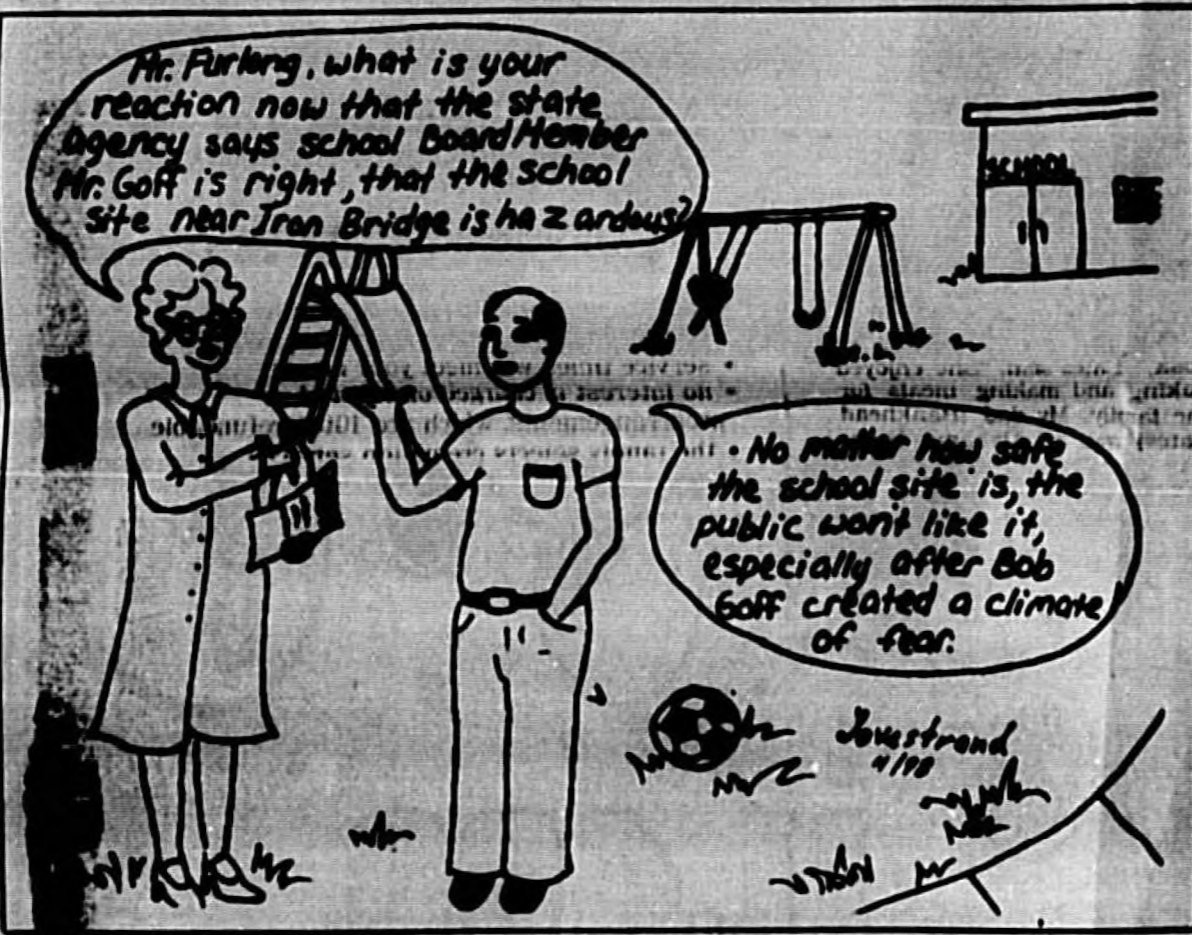
First, let's give credit to those who have secured much of the capital and see the need. Having said that, it is now very important that those same people understand the reluctance of the public into buying into the mass transportation system as presented. It is also important to understand that Universal's move away from the concept may not be because they do not believe it is needed, but because after close examination, light rail as proposed, doesn't seem like the solution. And a \$40 million investment into something that appears, after their own examination, to have little merit as far as relieving traffic congestion, is quite a waste of money, especially with the expansion program now in progress. In my opinion, Universal is interested in helping to fund a mass transportation system that will benefit them. Why wouldn't they be? However, to attack Universal because they find the present concept short sighted is not beneficial. I believe we have a partner that wants to say something. I believe they want to be involved with a project with vision, designed carefully to do what is needed, and that is to move huge amounts of people quickly and efficiently.

So let's discard the unkind remarks, get rid of narrow minded consultants, require that our own Department of Transportation throw away the typical outdated procedures and start looking into the future and more advanced public transportation systems.

Today, in this country, our mass transportation systems are the equivalent of having bought a 1932 automobile and never changed it, satisfying yourself that this is good enough and this will be my personal transportation forever.

Where do we go from here? We go back to the table with different interested parties. We include everyone. While we are doing that we first find and secure routes that are not intrusive to our communities and yet can serve them well with interfacing of other systems. We do this by studying presentations by all routes that may already HAVE backing by the public.

Why do we fight those who are going to pay the bill? If you have routes that are not objected to, why not proceed? I am referring to I-762, the Northern Route through Seminole County. If you have a partner that has become reluctant as Universal has, ask them what would change their mind. Above all, we do not have to decide on the mode of transportation now. We only have to secure the routes and right-of-way. Who knows what new developments in transportation will be available when we are ready to go forward with a REAL MASS TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM. If there are no plans for large park and ride stations, NOTHING WILL SUCCEED. Happy Mother's Day Norren!



### The People's Voice

## If politicos could rewrite history...

In the late breaking news story, Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams inferred that all five members of the Seminole County School Board AND the entire Florida State Government were "immoral" because they do not file receipts to obtain their per diem expense accounts. Paula are still being taken to determine how many business executives he likewise insulted while giving his reasons a week ago Tuesday in a post County Commission meeting move to rescind fellow Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide's expenses on a commission-authorized trip last year.

Adams, who may well have been lost on a fact finding mission, did not reply to a call from this columnist.

However, this columnist has heard from reliable sources that Adams, Commissioners Daryl McLain and Randy Morris, the only members of the County Commission who voted [3-0] on the move to rescind, made by McLain, are exploring other segments of history they would like to rewrite as well.

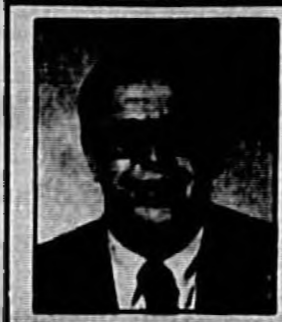
McLain is said to be authoring two amendments to the historical timeline. The first is to the timeline of Joyce Suber by which Suber would never have been born. The second is to substitute the "Sweet Pea" for the "Minnow" on Olligan's Island. Under this new scenario, the Sweet Pea/Minnow would be wrecked before it has a chance to wreck McLain's political career. Adams is said to be on his third volume of proposed historical changes—if he can figure out a way to write his own mother and sister out of existence. Morris is said to be concerned only about changes in the campaign strategies of Jerry Norman and Ginger Bowman.

All three are said to want to rewrite the part of history where the Road Department was formed by a previous County Commission.

Note to Ernie Hatton: If you want to retain any credibility at all:

1. Don't begin any column with: "I said I wasn't going to comment on..." when you then go on to comment. If you say you aren't going to

### Guest Columnist



**Bob Goff**

Bob Goff is a member of the Seminole County School Board, representing District 6

comment--then shut up already!  
2. And speaking of timelines--you should get yours straight. You aren't writing science fiction, so you can't jumble the dates of when things happened to conveniently suit yourself. The Suber lawsuit was going on long before Carlton Henley even thought about running for the County Commission--about a year, in fact. The wrongdoing in the Road Department was going on long before even that suit.

The Seminole County School Board rubber stamped the superintendent's personnel recommendations a week ago Tuesday, permitting the gutting of the Teague Middle School administration under the guise of "normal administrative reshuffling". While claiming that the recent incident with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which brought about extensive media coverage, was not the reason to re-assign Principal Gene Brewer and first fire, but then later only demotes Assistant Principal Walt Morgan, it is my personal opinion that once again, the Hagerty administration has shown the citizens of this county that Hagerty's ego outside the hiring and firing of principals in Seminole County. If embarrassing the superintendent is grounds for firing someone, I sure am glad that I work for you taxpayers rather than for him!!!!

## Death penalty: Blood on their hands

The United States, and especially Texas and Florida, are on a roll with their executions.

Not even the intervention of the US Secretary of State and the World Court, who pointed out US violations of protocol, could halt the recent execution in Virginia of a Paraguayan national.

Seldom does much time pass without the state, especially with all the publicity generated about who has been executed, what the doomed person had for a last meal, what the condemned's last words were, who is next in line for execution, and if Florida will replace its electric chair with a lethal injection machine.

To prove it will not be upstaged by Texas, Florida executed a woman on March 30.

Of course murderers act in brutal and frightening ways, as they commit their heinous crimes, but is putting them to death a civilized option or is it strictly a revenge mechanism?

At one time I felt executions were justified, until I read what Lewis E. Lawes, longtime warden at Sing Sing prison in New York, told interviewers. He said that during the many years he presided at executions there never was a condemned person who didn't believe the death sentence would be commuted, even if it came during the condemned's last meal or final steps to the electric chair.

If being incarcerated a few steps from the death chamber does not convince a person that execution is a real possibility, how can it serve as a deterrent for someone out on the street?

The threat of execution is even further diminished by the many years between a death sentence and the execution.

Karla Faye Tucker, recently executed in Texas, was convicted and sentenced in 1984 for her part in a double murder. Fourteen years after sentencing she was executed. Fourteen years!

We all change, even from day to day. Are any of us the same person we were last week, last month, last year or 14 years ago? If an execution is carried out 14 years after the sentence, isn't it possible we are executing a different person in thought and spirit from the one who committed the crime?

And have we considered the fact that within the last 25 years 70 people were released from death row after having been proven innocent. The majority of them were on death row for many years. And it is an extreme rarity when a person who is rich and white is executed.

When I learn of a murder I grieve for the families, and wonder why such tragedies occurred. But is the legalized killing of another human being then justified?

Now it appears that Florida will continue plugging in its

### Guest Columnist



**William Buchanan**

William Buchanan is a retired jurist for the State of Florida. He and his wife currently live in Lake Mary.

antiquated and occasionally faulty electric chair. Maybe the state should consider an alternative--

transporting the condemned in a horse-drawn hayrack through the streets of the state capital to face a hooded executioner on the scaffold, and then to be beheaded at noon in a public square?

Do the people of Texas now sleep more soundly because Karla Faye Tucker has been executed? Did her death bring back the victims or lessen the grieving heart for their relatives? It has not been proven that capital punishment reduces the murder rate. It only continues the cycle of violence.

Letter-writers, some of whom were children, have even made a plea through the pages of *Please See Buchanan, Page 6A*

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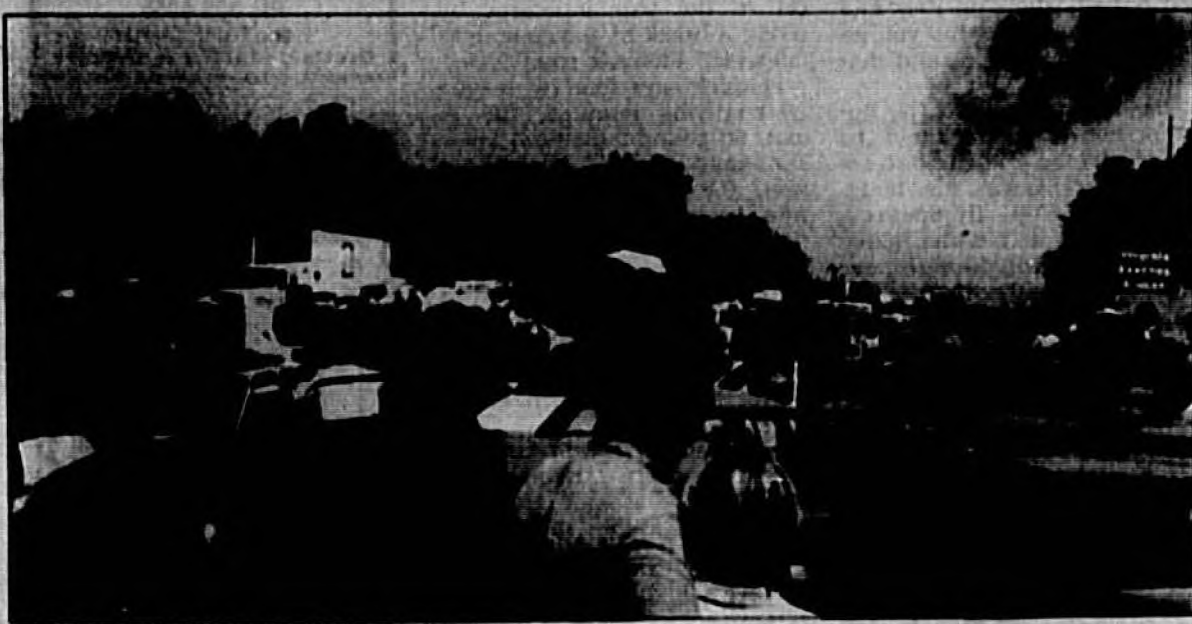
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# After Hours



An asteroid barrels towards Earth in the Paramount, DreamWorks venture, *Deep Impact*

## Deep Impact hits the mark

**Deep Impact (PG-13):** Summer begins and the world ends. Well, so to speak. True, the summer movie season begins with the new catastrophe film, *Deep Impact*. But it is up in the air, literally, if the world will end or not. You see, in the new film, an asteroid almost the size of our moon is headed on a collision course with Earth. The impact will, consequently, spell doom for our world.

This is the crisis at the heart of *Deep Impact*, which would rather put us in touch with its characters rather than dazzle our eyes with special effects. Don't get me wrong, you will get your *I/x* fix, but there is more to *Deep Impact*, which almost makes it unconventional! A special effects film about people. What a satisfying start to the summer.

A high school astronomy club stands atop a hill gazing out at the stars. Young Leo Biederman (Elijah Wood) catches a new star that looks unfamiliar. He takes a photograph of the celestial body, and it is sent to a planetarium for further study. The astronomer on duty investigates and his discovery sends him into a whirlwind of panic. He darts out with his findings but never reaches his destination, due to the stock scene where his vehicle and a semi-truck weave around curves toward each other, ending in disaster.

Minutes go by, and the action cuts to Washington D.C. on an ambitious broadcast journalist (The Lunch Lady) who is a possible candidate within the current president's administration. A high ranking official leaves his post citing "family problems". The young reporter delves deeper and comes up with the name "Ellie", which she thinks could be the key to the official's resignation. What appears to be another episode of governmental hanky panky turns out to be an international emergency with cataclysmic repercussions.

It just so happens that the star that the boy sees through his telescope on that clear midwestern night is actually a monster asteroid making a beeline to Earth. In preparation, the countries of the world unite to figure a way to stop it. They devise a plan involving a ship called *The Messiah* - the ship is called that because it will hopefully deliver the Earth from danger. The vessel will rendezvous with the asteroid, and, if successful, knock it off



David Frazier

Screen Tests

course, thus sparing the earth. If the mission fails, it could mean the end of mankind.

*Deep Impact*, directed by Mimi Leder (*The Peacemaker*) and written by Michael Tolkin (*The Rapture*) and Bruce Joel Rubin (*Ghost*), is chock full of the normal catastrophe film feats of heroism, bravery and self-sacrifice. All of this is done to make the audience feel proud and emotional. But I was willing to accept all that because of the actors' performances, and because of the fact that the special effects do not muffle the story, as is often the case with big summer movies in the age of computer generated wizardry.

Also in catastrophe movies, you have a buffet of characters and their personal stories to follow. The new film separates into vignettes with the common denominator being the impending destruction of the Earth. And from these individual stories comes the themes of life going on and hope surviving.

Director Leder has assembled a fabulous cast with Robert Duvall (*The Apostle*), as a widower astronaut who comes out of retirement to fly *Messiah*, Tea Leoni (TV's *The Naked Truth*), whose acting is as much an attention getter as her beauty, Morgan Freeman (*Kiss the Girls*), who plays the president with composure while holding back the man's fear and anxiety, Vanessa Redgrave (*Deja Vu*), as Leon's depressed mother, Maximilian Schell (*Amadeus*), as the president's neighborly father, and Sigourney Weaver (*The Ice Storm*) and Leelee Sobieski (*Jungle 2 Jungle*), as the young couple faced with a difficult decision in the midst of the crisis.

It seemed inevitable that films based on end-of-the-world scenarios would start popping up as the end of this century draws near. *Deep Impact* is the first of two films this summer that deal with human existence being threatened by an asteroid. (*Armageddon*, which comes out in July, is the second.)

*Impact* is co-produced by the same 3 men who created *Jaws*: Richard Zanuck, David Brown and Steven Spielberg. This new film still shows that the 3 men can still come up with the right combination of suspense and audience sympathy even if you feel that you have been here before. \*\*\* (out of four)

### MOVIE TRIVIA

Q. During our visit to Florida last January, we turned on a cable channel that was playing a movie starring Christopher Reeve and (I think) Yvette Mimieux. Reeve was Count Frosski of Russian royalty. They never repeated the title. Please help me find it as I would love to see it in its entirety. — J.P., Vilonia, Ark.

A. That must have been the 1985 version of "Anna Karenina," with Jacqueline Bisset (not Yvette Mimieux), Reeve and Paul Scofield. Reeve played Count Frosski. It is available on video and laser disc.

Q. I was told that Elaine on "Seinfeld" is Lucie Arnaz's daughter. Is this true? — N.W., Terre Haute, Ind. A. No.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.)

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### Longwood VFW honors those who serve daily

As part of Honor Day activities held at several local VFW Posts, the Longwood VFW 8807 thanked public servants who daily serve and protect the residents of the community. Post Commander Stanley Nees (center, upper photo and right lower photo) and Auxiliary President Barbara Nees (center, upper photo) presented certificates to G.G. Gebhart (from left, upper photo), Gil Fowler, and Bob Spak. These citizens prepared more than 300 sandwiches for victims of the recent tornado. The post donated \$100 to the Salvation Army and Major Bruce Williams was on hand to accept the check. On the front page, Commander Nees congratulates Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputy Neal Fowler, who was chosen Officer of the Year.



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# 'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - As we head into the abyss of the PGA Tour that occurs after the Masters and before the U.S. Open, it's about time to see how Seminole County is shaping up on the Tour.

The county boasts three golfers - Mike Brisley, Fulton Allen and Donnie Hammond - who have strong ties to Seminole County, as well as legendary Senior Tour competitor, Gary Player.

At this point, Brisley is leading the Seminole pack with a ranking of 82nd on the money list and a high finish of fifth at Doral during the Florida swing.

Allen is number 100 after a fifth-place finish at the MCI Classic, and Hammond, an up and down player most of his career, is struggling at 131, six spots from where he'll need to finish at the end of the year to qualify for an automatic exemption in 1999.

Player had a high finish of fifth at the American Express Invitational at Sarasota and is 37th on the Senior Tour.

Also, remember Player had a brilliant first round at the Masters before bottoming out on Friday.

Let's not forget the kids. Everyone knows about Matt Kuchar being a top-30 finisher at Augusta, but Seminole High teammate Jeremy Anderson is one of the nation's top amateurs at UNLV. Don't count him out this summer as Kuchar looks to defend his U.S. Amateur title.

## The 19th hole:

Patrick Sheehan of Altamonte Springs finished fifth on the North Florida PGA Winter Tour which ended two weeks ago. He netted \$3,312.51 for the six-month season. Other Seminole County golfers finishing in the money were Anthony Mercello, James Gillean, Kim Young, Jerry DePhillippo, Robert Stock and Mark Weisendorf. Gene Jones of Orlando finished first overall with winnings of \$12,074.34...

Plans to extend the North Florida PGA Winter Tour through May have been

cancelled. Mayfair Golf Club was scheduled to host an event two weeks ago and Timacuan was also on the schedule. The tour will start up again in October...

The National Organ Transplant Foundation will host its second annual event at Ocoola Golf Club at 8 a.m. on May 9. NOTF is a non-profit organization. Call 673-1963 for information...

All Souls Catholic School is hosting its tournament May 17 at Timacuan. There will be a shotgun start with a scramble format and no handicapping followed by a dinner buffet. Prizes will go to the first, second, third and last place teams and other contests will be held throughout the day. There is an \$80 entry fee, so call 323-0003 for information...

Oviedo Little League will host a benefit tournament May 17 at Ekana. Cost is \$65 per player with a scramble format. Call 349-5873 for information.

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## Golfer

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Vander Lende has paid the price for her recent success. She had always been a cheerleader and a dancer, but gave it up for golf this year. She plays year-round and won The Amateur, a Florida event which hosted its Seminole County event at Timacuan. The regional win qualifies her for state competition.

Her dad said that Andrea can be as good as she wants to be. He takes her to many tournaments and recently, the two traveled to Doral in Miami to watch youth legend Beth Bauer of Valrico.

"Knowing what it takes, it has to come from within," Dave said of his daughter. "Golf was always available to her, but I just always wanted to make sure she was happy when she was playing."

Dave also thinks her career in dancing has made her a better golfer.

"Because dancing is all about emulation, she took to golf and the rhythms in it like the music she used to dance to," he said. "When you see the rhythm and the tempo in her swing, it all came from dance."

Andrea said that, although she misses dancing and cheerleading, her future comes first and that's where golf fits in. She knows she can play it her whole life and there might be a few dollars down the road if her progression continues. She's already shot even par and has an smooth swing as you'll see anywhere.

It also helps to have a coaching professional at the dinner table each night.

"I try to teach her and all my students in ways that they'll understand what I'm talking about," Dave said. "If a person isn't interested, it just won't happen."

Andrea knows her game needs work, especially her short game, but she isn't afraid to keep learning. Her golf would increase beyond the Lake Mary area, but the name on the card for districts next year with everyone back.

The future for Andrea Vander Lende, and the Lake Mary golf team, is looking pretty bright.

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# Da' Bomb!

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

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## Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb way to go Lake Mary girls softball. Only a few more days until you become state champs. Hoop season seems so long ago.

Pretty classy Oviedo. A lot of senior classes take it for granted that their prom will be paid for by the juniors. At O-vee-doh, the seniors have a special thank you message at their sign in front of the school. Great job, juniors. Da Bomb hears the prom was awesome.

Da Bomb told you he'd obsess on this issue. All the schools need better lighting, but it was pitch black the other night in the parking lot at the Winter Springs softball game.

If you are a Seminole County resident, please don't forget to give a donation to the Da Bomb fund.

## Local boy scouts soar with the Eagles

By Jeff Bartholomew  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For sheer formality and pomp and circumstance, even graduation has a hard time beating out the induction to Eagle Court of Honor for the Boys Scouts.

Four members of Troop 237 - Daniel Brown and Paul Epperly of Lake Mary High School, Bryan Small (Lyman) and Michael Wheeler (Lake Brantley) - all earned the scouts' highest honor in a ceremony last Monday at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. Scoutmaster John Small gave a welcoming speech and the ceremony which included a bald eagle, culminated with the presentation of awards.

Making it to the status of Eagle Scout is no easy feat. It involves years of preparation and a lengthy project which benefits the entire community.

Epperly built nesting boxes for the Audubon Society and spent 200 hours on the project which was completed in Mattland.

"I got the idea from forking with the assistant scoutmaster," Epperly said. "It was something they needed."

Wheeler rebuilt a storage area at the Rolling Hills Mission Church for the simple reason that "I just really like going to church. I always wanted to do something for them."

Brown built a pavilion at the Longwood Police Department

which is in heavy use today. He recruited friends and family members to help with his project.

"It was a lot of hard work, but I'm happy it's finally done," Brown said.

He said the pavilion can be used as everything from a band stage to a haunted house that can be used at Halloween.

Small, along with Epperly, is already an assistant scoutmaster and Brown and Wheeler are junior assistant scoutmasters.

Small worked on a hard-to-describe landscaping project at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, where he cleared almost three acres of land containing brush up to six feet high.

"We knocked it all out and made it all look nice," Small said. "We made signs for a lot of the trees. It was something that required a lot of machinery and made a lot of noise."

Small is headed for Seminole Community College next year and Epperly will attend the University of Central Florida. Brown will still attend Lake Mary and Wheeler is moving to North Carolina.

With Wheeler's impending move, it gave him even more incentive to earn the Eagle Scout honors before leaving Florida.

"I was really dedicated to this troop and put in a lot of hard work and dedication," Wheeler said. I wanted this



Small Photo by Debbie E. Harwood

Seminole County high schoolers Paul Epperly, Michael Wheeler, Dan Brown and Bryan Small, with Scoutmaster John Small, were presented as Eagle Scouts last week.

before I moved."

The four are only among six of the troop of 40 to have earned Eagle Scout status. Usually, just one scout is honored per ceremony, so it was unusual that Troop 237 was so prominent at the event.

Over 200 people and the rest of the troop attended the event which was a formal occasion. Especially considering that less than two-and-a-half percent of all scouts ever make it to Eagle Scout. Once

they earn that status, it's quite an eye-catcher when the military or colleges look at applications.

"You get to start at a higher level if you are an Eagle Scout in the military," Small said.

Next up for the scouts is a trip to Canada this summer with canoeing and backpacking on the agenda. Until then, all four are very active in school activities and are now eligible to join the NESEA (National Eagle Scout Association).

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## Eileen Pun never slows down

By Jeff Bartholomew  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Eileen Pun doesn't know how to slow down.

The Lake Howell seniors recently was awarded the school's Disney Dreamer and Door award last month and Pun's accomplishments make her an obvious winner for the prestigious honor.

"I'm not really sure what I did to win it," she said.

Let's try to explain it. She is senior class treasurer, district secretary for Future Business Leaders of America, treasurer of the Lake Howell FBLA, a member of National Honor Society, in the top-10 of her graduating class, a community service volunteer, a member of teen court, a volunteer for Winter Park Hospital, editor of a newsletter a tutor of children and a volunteer helping single parents.

That's not it, but that's enough for now.

"Sometimes I take a break, but I like to be busy," Pun said.

She'll be attending the University of Florida to study political science next year, but she still has couple of weeks left at Lake Howell.

"When the principal came to the classroom to tell me, I was really surprised," she said. "My parents weren't sure what I had won but they were really happy when they found out."

As a result, Pun traveled to Disney World last month where she was presented with a medal by Olympic legend Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

When Pun isn't too busy, which doesn't seem like often, she likes to write and wants to attend law school after her four years in Gainesville. She also enjoys art and does pencil and chalk drawings.

Pun also understands that not everyone can keep up with her pace.

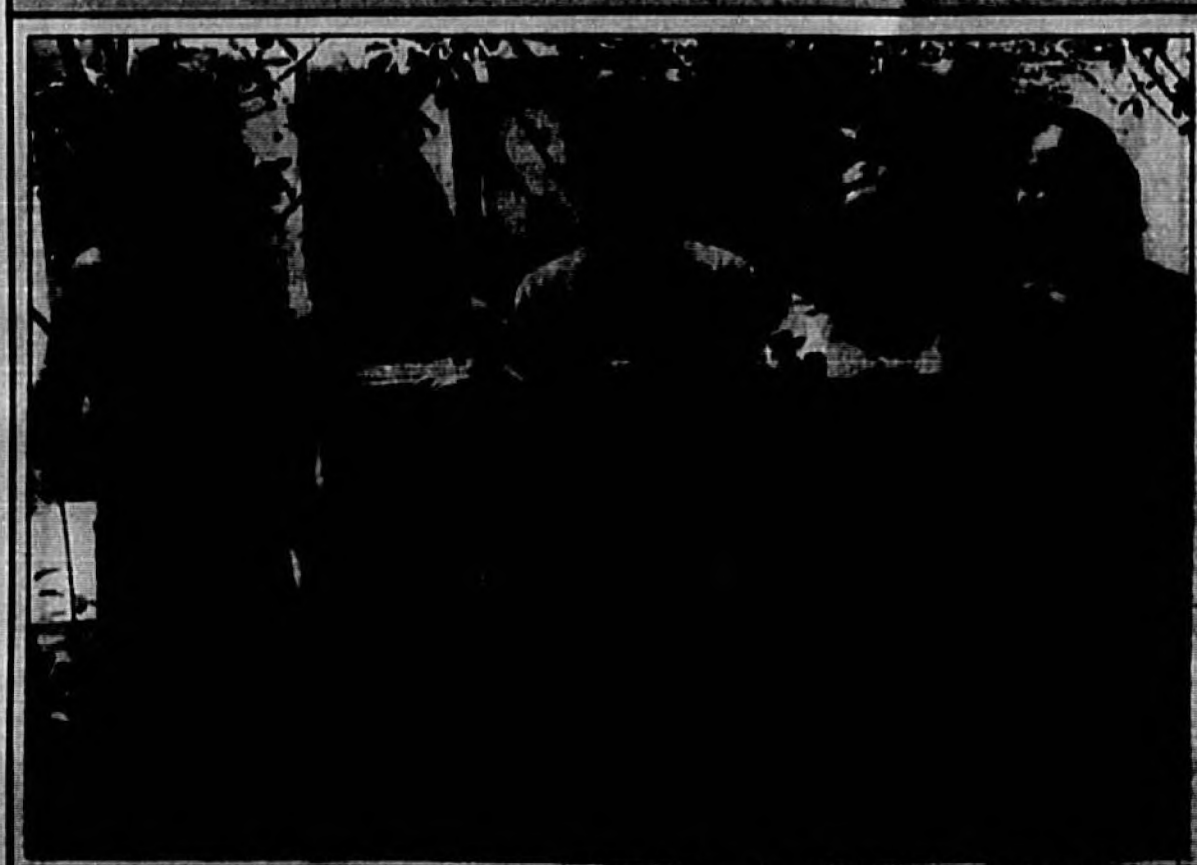
"I know that not everyone is cut out for college," she said. "They just happen to have talent in other places. I was lucky to have a role model like my mother, Marie. She's very creative and independent."

With that, Pun was off to meet with her senior class of peers. She helped plan the Lake Howell prom and was a member of the first class to graduate from the new and improved Lake Howell, after attending classes at Winter Springs during the Lake Howell renovation last year.



Small Photo by Jeff Bartholomew  
Lake Howell's Eileen Pun was awarded her school's Disney Dreamer and Door award.

## Latin lovers



Members of Seminole High's Junior Classical League's Latin Club recently went to districts and came back with numerous awards. Winners included, from left, Katie Williams, Jenny Little, Lars Kaiser, Shannon Sawyer and Lydia Vann.

## Thanks Up!!

Nancy Flowers, a Kindergarten teacher at Pine Crest Elementary, was named Seminole County School Related Employee of the Year. She has been at Pine Crest for 18 years.

Mag Clarke was chosen as Teacher of the Year and Ade Torres was chosen School Related Employee of the Year for Idyllwild Elementary School.

Joanna Lee Matt, a graduating senior at Lake Mary High School, was named as a candidate in the 1999 Presidential Scholars Program. Scholars will be invited to

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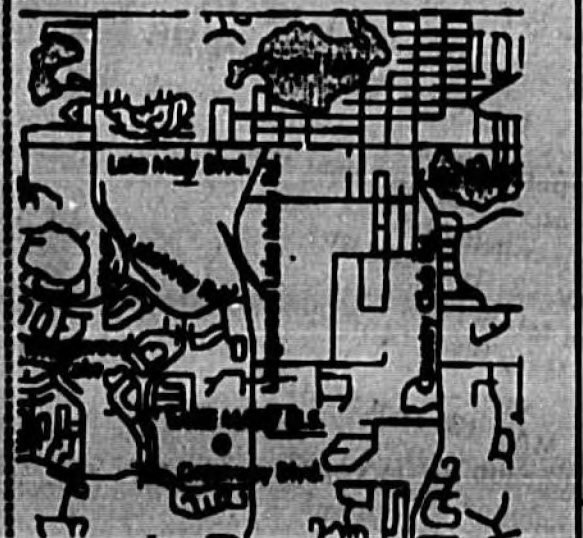
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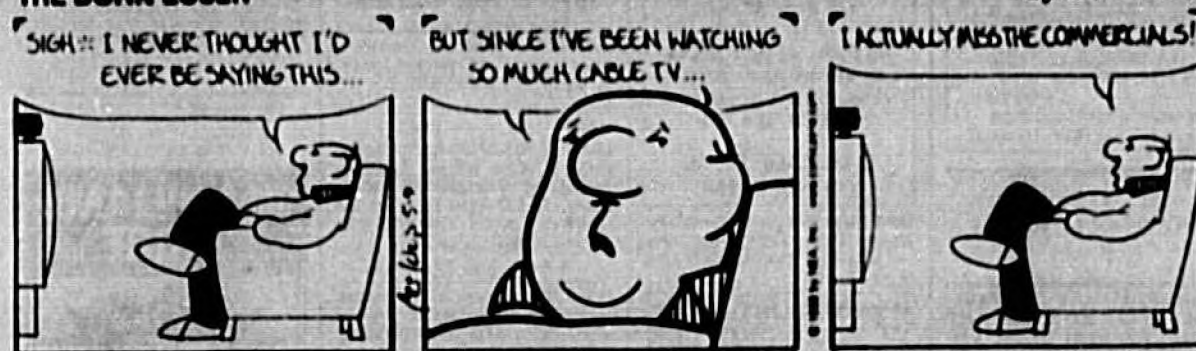
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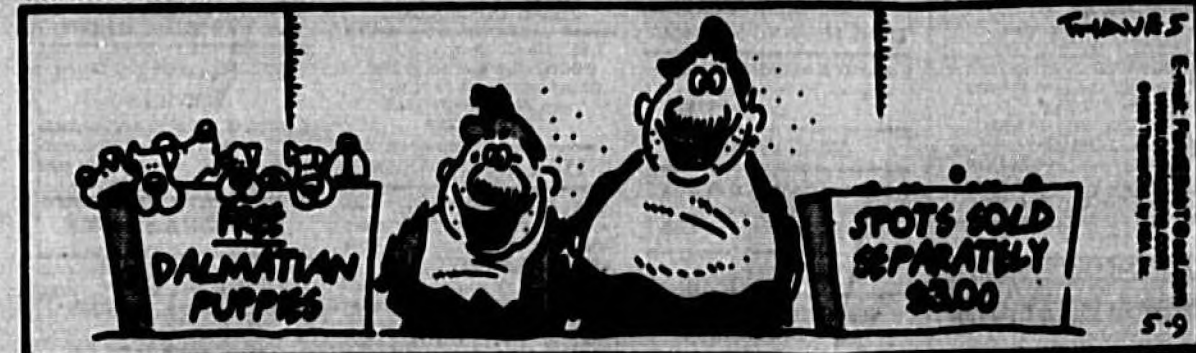
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**Your Birthday**

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Improvements in various aspects of your life are indicated for the year ahead. Skills you presently possess are marketable, so take positive measures to apprise others of what you have to offer.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A commitment you made recently, which you did not think through as thoroughly as you should have, may have to be honored today. Even if it is inconvenient, keep your word. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A poor attitude today will make tasks you dislike even tougher. Set a positive example, not only for yourself, but for others to follow as well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Treat the property of others today as respectfully as you do your own. If you are careless with a friend's possessions, they might not be lent to you again.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you and your mate are still not in accord on an important issue today, it's best to shelve it temporarily. As tempers cool down, clearer heads will prevail once again.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to arrange your schedule today so that you can get your most difficult assignments out of the way as early as possible. If they are left to be done last, you might not be proud of what you produce.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Steer clear of financial involvements today that have risky elements. You might fare well initially, but your luck may not survive in the long run.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persons with whom you're closely associated might test your patience today. Do not let outside influences change your attitude and initiative.

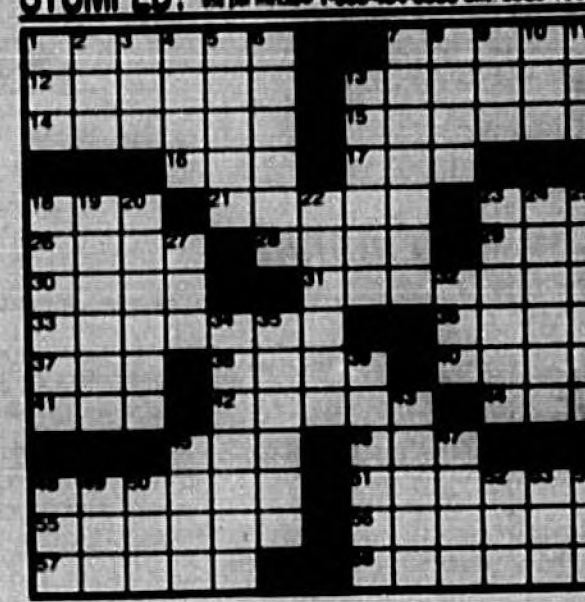
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your gains might be only temporary if you take advantage of a situation today that benefits you at another's expense. Let your nobler virtue be your pathfinder.

- ACROSS**
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  - Spills the beans
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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You must be careful today not to give away secrets that were told to you in confidence. Live up to the trust confidants have in you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is a possibility a problem that annoyed you previously might repeat itself again today. If you don't lose your patience, you'll be able to manage it in a skillful fashion.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Commercial matters must be handled astutely today. If you are impulsive or careless, it could hurt you as well as associates to jam up the machinery.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today your earning ability could be in high gear, but so will your extravagant inclinations. These influences will vie for equal

**Another gate to the tricks**

Yesterday, I mentioned the importance of tracking your entries. This applies to both suit and no-trump contracts, of course, but tends to be nearer the forefront of the mind in no-trump.

Take today's deal. Against your three-no-trump contract, West leads the club five: 10, three, four. How do you continue?

South's sequence, a takeout double followed by one no-trump opposite a minimum reply, shows some 19-21 points — a hand too strong to overcall one no-trump immediately. North, who was nearly worth an initial jump to two diamonds (which shows about 9-11 points), has an easy raise to game.

East did very well to withhold his club ace at trick one. He could see dummy's threatening diamond suit and wanted to try to deny declarer access to the winners once they were established.

You have a paltry five top tricks: two

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North ♠ 7 2  
♥ 7 3 4  
♦ K J 10 8  
♣ Q J 10

West ♠ 10 9 8 4 3  
♥ 10 9 8 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 5 2

East ♠ Q J  
♥ Q J 6  
♦ A 5 4  
♣ A 9 8 6 3

South ♠ A K 6 5  
♥ A K 3  
♦ Q 6 3  
♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East

South West North East  
Dbl. Pass 1 0 Pass  
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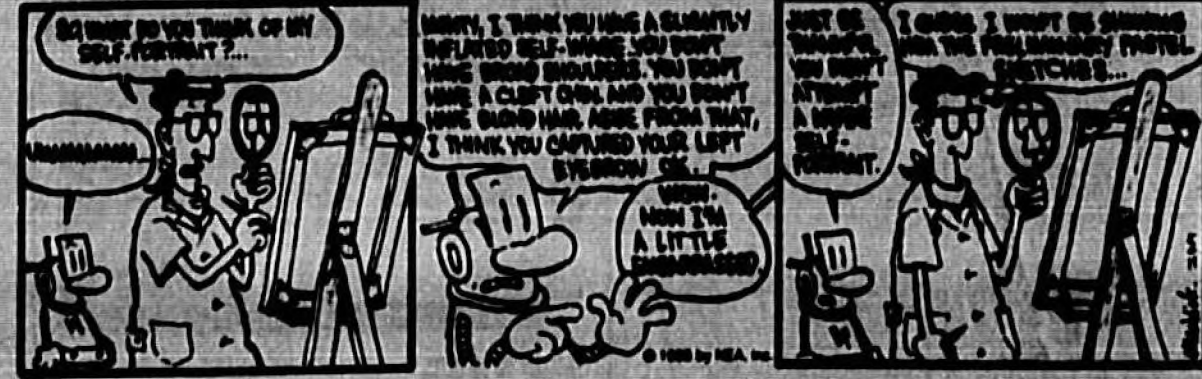
Opening lead: ♠ 5

should end with only eight tricks, two in each suit.

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**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



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## Paris comes to Heathrow

It was hard to tell the members from the models as the Heathrow Women's Club brought Paris to Heathrow, in the form of a benefit fashion show. Sandy Noble, Michelle Bowie and Teresa Ferranni (from left, upper photo) were in the audience as models (lower photo), wearing fashions from Adrianna's and Our Boutique took to the runway, the fashions and those in attendance were gorgeous. The show raised \$11,503 to benefit charities selected by the HWC.

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# Honor thy Mother!

By Dr. William Robert (Bob) Parker

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"Happy Mother's Day" is an expression in line with one of the Ten Commandments, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee (Exodus 20:12)."

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth (Genesis 1:10)." Soon, however, God said, "It is not good that man should be alone... (Gen. 2:18)." Although at this time, Adam was surrounded by the animal world and other creation, God considered him to still be alone. And alone he was until God created woman for him.

We conclude that God's creation of woman was good! Indeed, all of historic, holy Scripture has a high, rich and superb view of a woman. This woman (wife) is so important to her husband that God, who created all living beings, charges that a man must love his wife and give himself for her as Christ gave himself (died) for the church. Her importance is intensified through her children as they are instructed to "honor" her and "obey" her (Ephesians 6:1-2).

**Woman: A beautiful defined picture**

God describes in the Wisdom Literature of Solomon (Proverbs 31:10-31) a woman with wisdom. The passage begins with: "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies." "Virtuous" in the Greek Scripture can literally translate: "a woman of many parts." Thus, Solomon proceeds to take her apart and look at each part of her remarkable composition.

**A truly liberated woman!**

This woman with multiple gifts lives a full, meaningful and productive life. She is in no



Dr. Bob Parker

way suppressed by anything mundane and insipid. Her structured life is ordered by God, and therefore, liberated in God's freedom. She is like a train on the tracks. One off of the tracks is surely not free but in bondage!

Her husband, realizing her worth, safely trusts in her. She lives by doing her husband good and not evil all the days of her life. This woman excels both as a lover and a domestic engineer. She works willingly with her hands and that with delight. Next, the Bible says that "She is like the merchants' ship: she bringeth her goods from afar." She looks for top quality merchandise, best prices, and rises early to give food to her household. Her business ability (buying real estate) is used for the benefit of her home. This many faceted woman has great strength, and therefore, her gain is good but not without working late into the evening. Because of her

good production, she extends her hands to the poor and the needy. By her talents, she clothes all her household with scarlet (fine clothing).

Now look at her husband! Her husband greatly benefits from her and sits in a prominent place in local government. He is one of the chief men in the city (she has faithfully helped his rise to that position).

**The wrap-up of her description:**

"She maketh fine linens, and selleth it; and delivereth girdles unto the merchant. Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come. She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates (Proverbs 31:24-31)."

This virtuous woman is a business woman who smiles at the future, opens her mouth with wisdom, and the teaching of kindness is on her tongue. She is certainly not passive but intellectually alive—not eating the bread of idleness.

Contemplate this woman's make-up; no wonder she is honored and praised! She did not have time to watch soap operas, but she did have time to be a virtuous woman! Her final and highest asset: she was "a woman that feareth the Lord".

"Happy Mother's Day"

Think about that!

## Four generations gather for celebration of motherhood

Cora Moore, great-grandmother (from left); Geraldine Moore, grandmother, Barbara Napier, mother; and Lisa Napier, daughter, with Marilyn Marinkov, Lisa's aunt (standing), were part of a mother/daughter celebration held recently at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. For more on the event, please see Page 3C.

Herald Photo by Mary Russell



# The birth of Lucky

'I became a mother at 4:05 a.m.'

By Harriett Boyd

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LAKE MARY - Easter afternoon, while walking in my backyard I heard a "chirp". That has got to be a chick, I thought, and sure enough it was a little chick next to its mother who was still sitting on her nest under the Surinam tree. I tried to look under her, but she became fussy, so I left them alone.

When Monday came, I had forgotten about the chick and mother, shame on me! I had turned on the water to water my wilted flowers and never thought about the water running until 1:05 a.m. Tuesday. I got my flashlight and went to turn off the water. I checked the other three hens I was recently given and I thought about the chick and mother hen. I shined the flashlight on where she had been, but she was gone. All had hatched, but one little egg.

I reached down and picked up the egg. It was cold. I thought the little fellow didn't have a chance. I looked at the egg and it had a small hole in it. I put it to my ear and could hear a faint chirp. It's alive!

I hurried to bed, put the egg on my chest under my shirt and pulled a light blanket up on me and over the egg. As the egg warmed, the chirping got louder and louder. I would chirp back at it and it would answer me every

time. Every 20 minutes I would check the egg. The hole was getting bigger and the next thing I heard was cracking of more of the egg.

I picked up the egg and I could see the chick's back. It was still chirping. It fell out on my chest at 4:05 a.m. I was exhausted. Now what do I do? I had Max my Manx cat and Speedy, my Chihuahua...if I fell asleep the cat might get it, or Speedy.

I had just emptied a cardboard box and was going to throw it away. Instead, I made a bed for the chick and put it near the heater. Then I went to bed to get my sleep!

When I got up I checked to see if it was still alive. Sure was! I ran my cat and dog out of the bedroom and put Lucky (my name for the chick) under my lamp to keep him or her warm. Chirp, chirp, chirp. It had dried out during the morning while in the box and it was beautiful. It was all black with white tipped wings and white under his neck with gray on his belly.

It stayed in the box all afternoon under the light. I had to get chicken mash for it and when I reached in, it thought I was its mother. I reached for my hand and when I picked it up it went to sleep in my hand.

This can't go on forever, I thought. I have things to do, so I went searching for its real mother. I found her with 5 chicks and she was



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Future rooster, Lucky, is held by Harriett Boyd. Lucky hatched, with help from Boyd, on Easter.

setting on them. There were 5 little black ones, like Lucky, and a white one. The only cage I've got suitable for mother and chicks and Lucky needed repair. I got out my tools went to work. It took about an hour to repair the cage. It took another 30 minutes to catch the mother and her five chicks, cage. The next move was to introduce Lucky to his real mom. I had to re-catch mom and let her loose, while I got Lucky wrapped in a small hand towel so the mom couldn't see it. I put

Lucky inside with his brothers and sisters to see how it would act. It was an instant family reunion, so I put mom back inside. She was fussy and tucked all the chicks under her, including Lucky. I watched for a long time to be sure everything was okay.

Everyday I check on Lucky. I studied its markings and will know it.

I want to make a rooster out of him, but I won't know what it is until its comb starts to grow.

# Health & Fitness

## Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute holds opening reception in Lake Mary



Chief Surgeon and Medical Director, Konrad W. Filutowski (right) and his wife Pam, along with Vasant Baler, M.D. (left) and Kara Bachus, O.D. (center), greeted guests arriving at the opening reception of the new Lake Mary Surgical Center, part of the Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute.



The 100 plus guests were treated to a special evening of wine tasting by Jacob Gerhardt, USA, and delicious foods prepared by Chef Bob Gatchell, Heathrow Country Club. The soft and beautiful sounds of Orlando's famous harpist, Victoria Schultz floated through the air of the 16,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility, as guests, such as Jack Cunningham (from left, center photo), Sharon Aranda, Susan Gregory and Dr. Robert Pollack, toured the surgical and clinical areas of the building.

Dr. Filutowski (seen here with Dr. Sandra Barber, on left and Dr. Bachus, center) was kept busy throughout the evening answering questions about his surgical technique for cataract removal - no needles, no stitches and no patch following surgery. Additionally, LASIK surgery was a topic of conversation, a procedure that can reduce or eliminate the dependency on glasses or contact lenses. 'In performing more LASIK procedures on people become aware of this choice of vision correction,' commented Dr. Filutowski.



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### Simple Solutions to Tough Weight Loss

A weekly column by **CAROL FRIEDMAN**  
Health and Fitness Consultant

**Q:** My husband and I have declared ourselves permanently off desserts. That's it, no more! In fact, we say it every week, but we find ways to continue eating them.

**A:** Stop depriving yourself. Psychological deprivation is a huge factor in abandoning your weight loss goals. Such self imposed deprivation leads to obsession. The human nature hates restrictions and limitations. What we all want most is that which we feel deprived of. The mind's unconscious new goal will be overcoming the restriction. With the affirmation of 'I'll never have dessert again', the human spirit will stop at nothing to find the next piece of cake. Then instead of feeling like a success for accomplishing our body's 'new goal', we'll feel like failures for abandoning the first goal - weight loss. Here's where most people quit the 'diet' to move themselves away from constant feelings of failure.

**Lesson #1:** I encourage anyone watching their weight to include small amounts of their favorite foods every day. Small amounts is the important key. Just enough to remind yourself that you can have desserts anytime you want them - like tomorrow.

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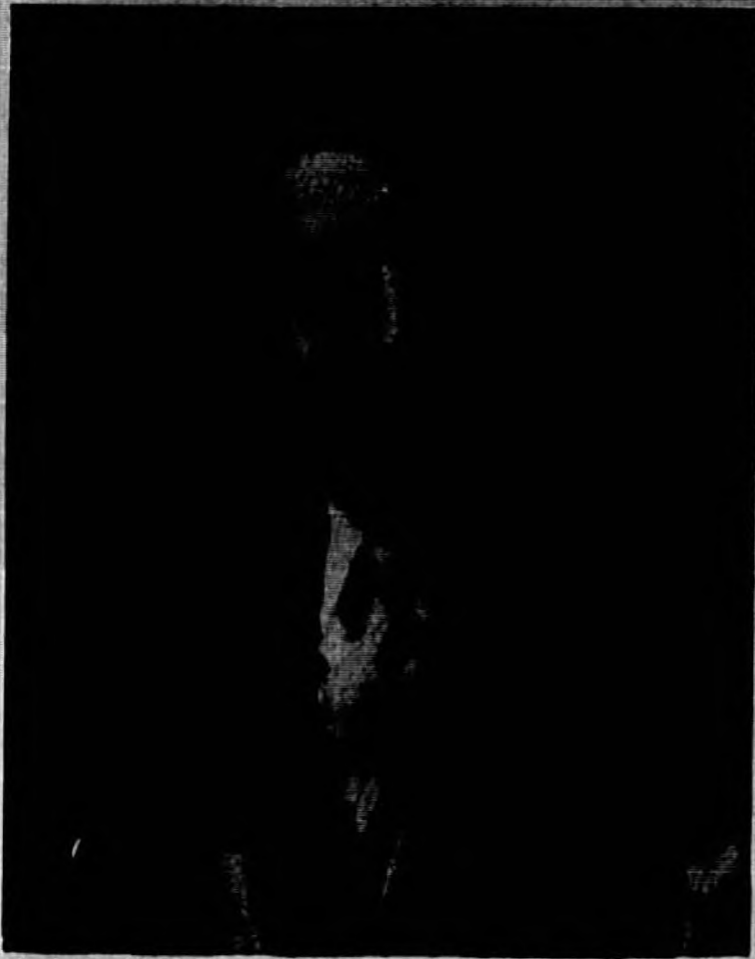


# People

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John R. Schirard celebrates 90th

Robert Brown honored on 85th



John R. Schirard Jr. (here in his early 20s) has spent nearly all of his 90 years in Sanford where he is still engaged in the citrus industry.



Four generations: John H. "Jack" Schirard, John R. Schirard Jr., S. Michael Schirard and Maclane Schirard

At 90, John R. Schirard Jr. travels down Memory Lane with a twinkle in his eye, a smile on his face, a remarkable sense of humor and unbridled love for his large family and large circle of friends.

A contingent of the special people in his life was invited to return to the "Good Old Days" with John at his 90th birthday celebration May 2, at the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. A Roaring Twenties theme was depicted in the decor and from all reports, everybody had a rip-roaring good time.

In keeping with the authenticity of the era, one room of the center was arranged with a comfy sofa, two wing chairs, other furniture and a display of family photographs and other memorabilia - all conversation pieces. A band played favorite tunes of the day from the upstairs balcony while several couples tossed their dancing expertise on the dance area below. Family members showed up dressed as flappers, a bathing beauty, Babe Ruth, Bonnie and Clyde etc.

John's three sons and their wives attending were Duke Schirard and his bride, Grace, from Colorado where Duke is sheriff of La Plata County; Hope and Jack Schirard of Sanford and Durango, Col.; and Brantley and Linda (formerly Linda Smith of Sanford) Schirard of Fort Pierce.

Deanna Pitman Kirshman, formerly Miss Sanford and Miss Florida and great niece of



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the honor guest, was in charge of decorating. Grandchildren planning the event were: Susan and Dan Gladman, Kurt and Cara Schirard, Mike and Barbara Schirard and Wendy and date Jimmy Jordan.

John's brother and sister are C.B. "Pete" Schirard of Geneva and Katherine Pitman of Apopka. Also attending were Deanna's husband, computer tycoon Ken Kirshman.

Two of John's former schoolmates in the early days attending were Olive Adams and



Robert L. Brown and his daughter, Debbie

Dr. Harry Woodruff who was accompanied by his wife Genevieve.

Guests got a big kick out of a poem recited by Attorney Ken McIntosh describing what the honor guest will be doing between ages 90 and 100. Dr. Robert "Crusty" Rosemond saluted John with a humorous monologue and Deanna and her brother, Bo Pitman, reviewed the tremendous impact their great uncle had on their lives.

An appetizing buffet was served in the adjoining room to the 150 guests who called during the appointed hours of 1 to 4 p.m.

Among the other close friends attending were Mary McIntosh, Sally Rosemond, Dr. John Morgan and Nancy, Edie Bell, Buddy, John and Kelly Lake and family, Dr. Jim Quinn and Jon and family, Shirley and Bob Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, Albert Connolly, Ray and Sophia Shumaker, Dr. Val and Laura Parler, Dr. Charlie Parke and Catherine, Troy and Barbara Ray, Ruth Lee and Robert and Jean Gonzalez.

Calling the 90th birthday celebration "unbelievably great," granddaughter Suz Gladman said the next day, Sunday, the party-goers ventured to the Fort Pierce home of Brantley and Linda for more celebrating including airplane rides and other fun and games at the couple's grove.

The guest of honor had one word to describe the wonderful weekend - "overwhelmed." He



Family members at the 90th birthday celebration of John R. Schirard, lower left

added, "We really enjoyed it. We had a good time."

Born in Palatka, John came to Sanford when he was 6 years old. He was employed by Chase and Co. before he, the late W.A. Patrick and the late Dan Wright formed Patrick Fruit Corp. Today, he goes to his Sanford office daily to help in the operation of Okahumpka Groves Inc. with his sons. The Indian name of the corporation is derived from a community near Leesburg and grows the oldest line of citrus in the state.

Next to his family, John's second love is hunting. He and several of his Sanford cronies are co-owners of a hunting preserve in Colorado where he goes several times annually. But his most recent jaunt to Colorado was to attend his son Duke's wedding the week before his birthday.

The Colorado hunting preserve is situated on about 3,000 acres where the Florida cowboys can roam with the buffalo and other wildlife critters to their hearts' desire. "We love it out there," he said

When John isn't hunting in Colorado, he travels to Alabama to visit the Pitmans' plantation and hunting lodge near Auburn, a popular site that attracts hunters from the U.S. and Canada.

Fun-loving John Schirard has the stamina of a man half his age. What makes John tick and stay so young? He credits his family and friends. Surrounded by family who "keep me straight," John said, "They look after me and I look after them." See Dietrich, Page 4C

## Churchwomen honor mothers, daughters

What better way to celebrate Mother's Day than to gather with friends and share stories about each others mothers? That's just what the Presbyterian Women at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary did at their annual Mother/Daughter Dinner on Friday, May 1. It was a pot luck dinner and after the food was gone, the sharing began.

The organization did do a little business at their May meeting. May is traditionally the month chosen for installa-

tion of officers. This year's officers are: Moderator, Ettie Jane Keogh; Vice Moderator, Francis Abell; Secretary, Helen Cox; Treasurer, Evelyn Rice and Historian, Kay Sessman.

Nationally, the Presbyterian Women have adopted a new purpose. At the dinner, Ettie Jane Keogh presented a framed copy of the purpose to the group in honor of her mother, Lena Gleason and her aunt, Grace Hobby.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



LAKE MARY  
MARY ROWELL

When you hit 100, you shouldn't have just any birthday party. It should be big. It should be special. That's what

the friends and family of Lois Pugh thought about her upcoming 100th. They're having a special birthday celebration for

Lois at the Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford (950 South Mellonville, formerly Hill Haven) on Sunday, May 24 from 2 to 4PM.

Lois came to Lake Mary in the 30's and has been a very active citizen. Lois is an Honorary Lifetime Member of the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

The party is being hosted by the Lake Mary Garden Club, the Lake Mary Historical Commission, the Presbyterian Women and Lois' family. Everyone is invited to attend.

### LEADER/DAUGHTER FIELD

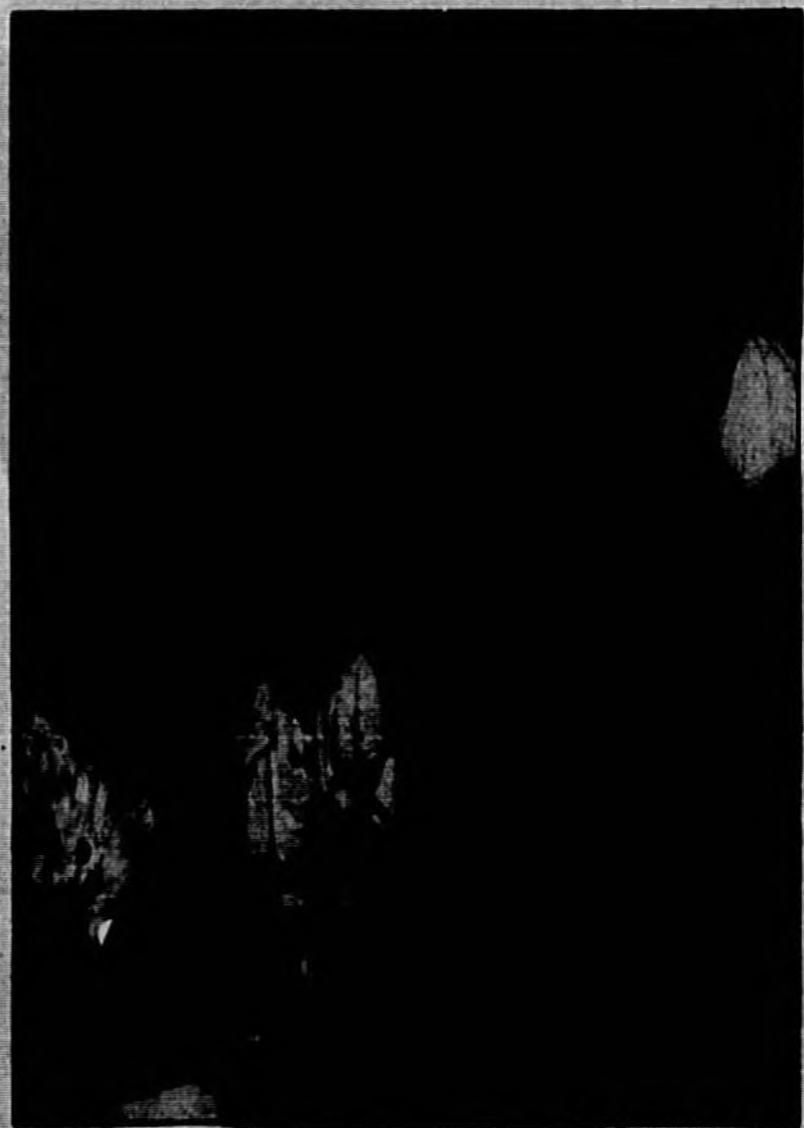
Dolls and ice cream have always made a good combination for some girls. These days, though, more girls want Beanie Babies!

For their annual Leader/Daughter outing, the Girl Scouts from Stardust Service Unit in Lake Mary went to a Doll Show in Maitland on Saturday, May 2. While most of the mothers were wistful about the Barbies (many recognized some from their youth), the girls were going from booth to booth checking out the Beanie Babies.

A Leader/Daughter outing is a chance for leaders daughters to be with their moms as Girl Scouts without having to share her with everyone else. It's a special thank you to their daughters that the Stardust leaders try to do every year.



Stardust Girl Scout leaders and their daughters at the annual Leader/Daughter event.



Daughters Amanda Locke and Deana Locke standing behind their mother Laurie Todd and grandmother Dolores Lomnier.

After the doll show, the leaders and their daughters headed to Ely's Ice Cream just a couple of blocks away. Several of the girls had the Girl Scout

Thin Mint Ice Cream. It was a fun afternoon for the girls. (Even the Juniors who got stuck in the bathroom and had to be rescued.)

## ENGAGEMENTS



Sharon E. Hawkins, Stanley R. Jones

### Hawkins-Jones

Mrs. Mary W. Hawkins of Bartow announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Elaine Hawkins of Bartow, to Stanley Rafael Jones of Bartow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Moselle Jackson of Rivera Beach, Fl. The bride-elect, who attended school in Sanford, is a 1990 graduate of Bartow High School. She is a 1995/1996 graduate with a bachelor and masters degree in Elementary Education from Florida A & M University. She is active in Girl Scouts, is on the executive committee of the Polk County NAACP-Youth Council and is

presently employed at Brigham Academy in Winter Haven. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Palm Beach Garden High School. He is a 1997 graduate of Florida A & M University with a bachelor's degree in economics and computer information systems. He is active in Mt. Olive Lodge No. 5 PHA and St. James #26 HRAM. He is currently employed by Albertson's accelerated management program in Orlando. The wedding will be an event of June 20 at Buckett Chapel Primitive Baptist Church in Bartow.

## Tajiri Arts Inc. teaches students teamwork skills

Tajiri Arts Inc. School of Performing Arts and Academics has had a successful year. Students were taught of Camella Barnes, the ground floor concepts of entrepreneurs. Barnes has taught her students the skills of being a team player, coaching and conducting a meeting using parliamentary rules of order, inventory control, purchasing and pricing of products, the importance of marketing and how to market a product and a business. Students were taught how to prepare a business plan and the importance of having a plan, how to create the accounting part of the business on a computer by using accounting software, as well as, keeping accurate records manually. They have learned different business terms and how to prepare a presentation and how to present one to a group. Students say what they learned that was most important was about other persons that made a difference through all odds. The opportunity to learn that people are of all nationalities and races and it is also important to be prepared to work with anyone that they need to work with. The classes were of students between the ages of eight and eighteen. Barnes says the program is also in the process of forming a job shadowing segment and creating a business that will employ some, if not all the students that complete the program. The students will create their own web page on



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the Internet, as well as, learn to surf the Internet. Everything learned will be put to physical application as the classes consist of practical hands on and a theory of mental application. Elementary entrepreneurs have created a vending machine business. They have taken a field trip to merchants to purchase the products they needed to put in the machines. They keep their own inventory records, choose the products, keep a record of what is spent and how long it takes to sell that product or when to purchase or discontinue the product if it takes too long to sell. Students, says Barnes, learn on a self-pace method; how to manage time, organize their day and get the most out of it. They have also been taught to use a cash register. Special thanks goes to the instructor, Camella Barnes, and to Patricia H. Whatley the president and founder/director who was named by the Optimist Club of Sanford, their teacher of the year. Tajiri Arts Inc. School of See Hawkins, Page 5C

Three of the Philanthropic Awards Ceremony winners from Oviedo High School, Sara Pratt, Katie McCown and Theresa Petty, received awards from the Oviedo Women's Club



Terry Martin, chairman of the Philanthropic awards for the Oviedo Women's Club, and her Canine Companion.

## Oviedo Women donate \$\$ to charities

Money was flying when \$24,000 was given away Tuesday, by the Oviedo Womanis Club from funds generated by the 1997 Great Day in the Country. The awards were given to more than 40 local organizations and individuals including five graduating seniors from Oviedo High School.



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Of the awards, \$10,000 went to scholarships for traditional and nontraditional students.

Ceremony organized the event that included Oviedo Mayor Mimi Bruce, Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson, and other prominent Oviedo community members. The service organization provides community support and annually hosts the Great Day in the Country. Club president Janet Foley and Terry Martin presented the awards and scholarships.

Among the recipients were the YMCA Summer Camp Program, Special Olympics of Seminole County, Habitat for Humanity, Old Downtown Development Group, Partin Elementary Media Center, Seminole County Humane Society, Canine Companions for Independence, Lawton Elementary Media Center, Fresh Start, Oviedo Police Explorers, Rails to Trails, and Hospice of the Comforter.

## Dietrich

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**BROWN TURNS 88**  
Congratulations are in order to Robert L. Brown who celebrated his 85th birthday on April 25. Bob was king for the day at a party given in his honor for about 45 relatives and friends. Among those attending were his daughters: Janie Turner of Kissimmee; Judy Sullivan, Greensboro, N.C.; Barbic Bowes, Lake Helen; and Debbie Brown, Sanford. Grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers, sisters, and a cousin arrived from Jacksonville, Orlando, Lakeland Lake Mary and Atlanta, Ga. to join in on the fun.

Born in Americus, Ga., Bob has been a resident of Sanford for the past 60 years. He was employed by Winn-Dixie for more than 40 years and was a meat market manager when he retired from there in 1978.

### BEAUTY QUEEN ON GO

Although Natalie Weid was recently crowned Miss Apopka, she is, after all, a native Sanford daughter. Since she was crowned Miss Apopka, the preliminary to



Miss Florida, Natalie has been busy carrying out her queenly duties such as smiling a lot to show pearls that rival the sparkle of her tiara. Of course, she has done more than just smile. Natalie opened the annual Foliage Festival in Apopka which was complete with a lively band, the mayor, other city fathers and a clergyman. Natalie was escorted all around the festival

area. She later participated in Secretaries' Day in Apopka.

Another interesting day the Miss America hopeful enjoyed was the "Salute to Miss Florida Day" hosted by Busch Gardens at the world-famous attraction. Here Natalie met many new friends and spent most of the day being photographed.

Her most recent activity was attending a Miss Florida orientation meeting in Gainesville where the Miss Florida Pageant will be held this year. Of the 50 Miss Florida candidates, Natalie's award-winning talent qualified her as one of 15 dancers selected to perform the opening number.

Not bad. But then, we would expect it from this beautiful bundle of energy who was born to dance.

### DANCING PAID OFF

Valerie Weid has a lot to be proud of these days. One of her dance students, Angela Baragona, danced her way into third place in Palm Beach recently when she competed for the title of Jr. Miss Dance.

Fifty-five dancers from around the state were in competition and Angela was surprised and thrilled to "top out" with her personality-filled tap dance, "Last Blues Song." The dancers presented ballet, jazz, lyrical, acrobatic and tap

dance routines. Angela, 15, is the daughter of Sharon and Chuck Baragona.

**1,000 ADMIRE DAYLILIES**  
Jean and Bill Norris are really tickled over the tremendous success of the daylily show held last weekend at the Sanford Civic Center. Over 1,000 patrons showed up for the colorful event.

As members of the American Hemoracallis Society, Jean and Bill are AHS exhibition judges. Jean is District 2 director and on the national AHS board. She was appointed AHS exhibition chairman in 1996 and it is her responsibility to approve the schedules for AHS accredited shows.

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I've had many requests over the years for the following poem written by Strickland Gillilan. It emphasizes how a mother reading to her child can enrich both their lives. The poem also is a favorite in my "Keepers" booklet.

### THE READING MOTHER (By Strickland Gillilan)

I had a mother who read to me

Legs of pirates who scoured the sea.

Cutlasses clenched in their yellow teeth;  
"Blackbirds" stowed in the hold beneath.

I had a mother who read me lays

Of ancient and gallant and golden days;  
Stories of Marmion and Ivanhoe,  
Which every boy has a right to know.

I had a mother who read me tales

Of Galfert the hound of the hills of Wales,  
True to his trust till his tragic death,  
Faithfulness lent with his final breath.

I had a mother who read me things

That wholesome life to the boy heart brings -  
Stories that stir with an upward touch,  
Oh, that each mother of boys were such!

You may have tangle wealth untold

Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold,  
Richer than I you can never be -  
I had a mother who read to me.

I am often asked by readers whose mothers are no longer



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he or she has not only special needs, but also requires a super abundance of love, understanding and patience.

Happy Mother's Day!

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this. I have a long history of major medical problems, plus more hospitalizations than I can count.

Last week, for the first time in my life, I signed myself out of a hospital. I just couldn't take it anymore. Let me explain:

I had a medical emergency, went to the ER, and had to wait for three hours for a room in the hospital. I was exhausted by the time I got to my room at 2 p.m. Then I had to endure my roommate's reciting her medical history a dozen times to her endless stream of noisy, rude visitors. By 8 p.m., there must have been 20 people in the room. Not one of them had a thing to say that was worth listening to.

I couldn't get to the bathroom because it was on the other side of my roommate's bed, which meant I'd have to walk through (or pass) the crowd in a gown that opened in the back.

I was so exhausted that all I wanted to do was go home where I could get some rest. I insisted that the nurse remove my IV as I could leave.

A word of advice for people who visit friends or relatives in a hospital: First, figure out what you want to say, say it, and leave!

I'm sure that patient's family perceived themselves as wonderful, warm, supportive family rather than the rude, selfish jerks they really are.

EXHAUSTED IN TACOMA

**DEAR EXHAUSTED:** It would have been better had you asked the nurse to limit your roommate's visitors so that you could rest. You could also have insisted that visiting hours and visitor limitations be enforced. (Most hospitals have limited visiting hours and usually allow only one or two visitors at a time.) Or, you could have asked to be moved to another room. If you are hospitalized again, don't just lie there and take it. Assert yourself and make your needs known.

living if I know of a special prayer that might be offered to honor the memory of a deceased mother.

The one with which I am most familiar is the prayer I found in my Union Home Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

### IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother, I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou has gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart.

"May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

**DEAR ABBY:** What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?

FLOWER CHILD

**DEAR CHILD:** A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose a physically or mentally challenged child, knowing that

many mothers.

To a few of my special ladies, mothers, and mom's in my life: Mary W. Hawkins, Rosalind H. Tillman, Thelma W. Mize, Olive Agnes, Bernice Hawkins, Doris Boyd, Orlina Pittman, Freddie M. Mobley, Marilyn M. Jennings, Juanita Golden, Louann Smith, Claudia H. Randall, Arthur Mae Scott, Sheryl Brinson, Gloria H. Smith, Ann Walker, Altamase Bentley, Marie Tillman, Ruby White, Lara L. Thomas and Delores Wright.

"A mom can mean so very much, and she deserves to know, how special she will always be to those who love her so."

p.m. during the months of May and June. For more information call (407) 323-1923 or 626-1089.

### 1968 SCHOLARSHIPS

The Sanford/Central Florida Musician Guild is making plans for their 1968 musical scholarship awards night dinner to be held Saturday, July 25, 8:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The donation is \$15. Musicians from the Central Florida community churches will be honored. Charles Jackson is president of the Guild.

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY**  
Happy Mother's Day to the

## Hawkins

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performing Arts and Academia, invite the community to their school closing activities on Saturday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. at 515 Palmetto Ave. The school was recently donated by the City of Sanford.

Remember Tigri Arts motto is "Determination--Become somebody--Through My Creative Brilliant Mind."

### WOMEN'S DAY

Providence Missionary Baptist Church will observe Women's Day on Sunday, May 17 at 11:00 a.m. in Lake Mesquite.

The guest speaker will be Minister Ethel Miles of DeLand. The Miracle Singers will provide the music of the morning. Chairpersons are Cynthia C. Brown, Diane Keitt, Tammy Thomas with the Rev. Emmett Thomas as pastor.

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