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Blonde ambition...

He had a hideous arrest record - from the time he was 13. - God only knew what he might do next. She was a cop who suspected he had killed and would kill again.

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

In her last two years with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Doris Hundley compiled a chilling file on a career criminal she wanted to see behind bars.

The man had done some hideous things, and was going to do even worse. This, she was convinced from the mo-

ment she first looked into his eyes.

Deputy Hundley considered him to be extremely dangerous. God only knew what he would do next. Hold up a bank. Rob a tourist. Assault a law enforcement officer. Torch a building. Kidnap and murder someone.

She suspected he had killed, and would kill again.

And, yes, Deputy Doris Hundley had this overwhelming belief that the mur-



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der victim would be a blonde woman.

"John Steven Huggins should be locked up," she told her superiors before resigning from the Sheriff's Office last December.

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tona World.

Carla Larson, a 30-year-old construction engineer who disappeared on June 10 and whose nude body was found two days later in the woods. Her white Ford Explorer was found torched in Cocon Beach two weeks later.

Carla Larson, an attractive blonde woman.

Orange County investigators say they have evidence and witnesses that link Huggins to the area near the Publix supermarket where Larson went to buy her lunch on the day she was last seen alive.

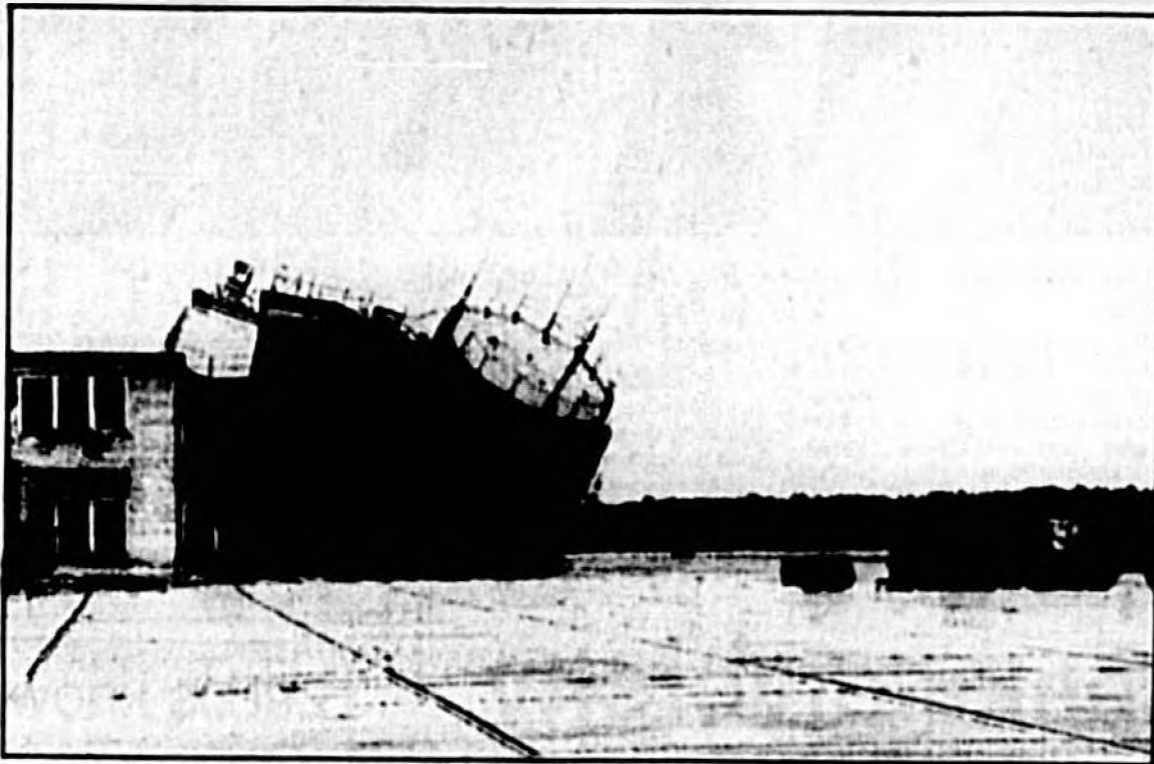
Huggins and his estranged wife, Angel from Melbourne, supposedly were "vacationing" in the area.

"Vacationing? He wasn't on See Hundley, Page 3A



Former Inv. Doris Hundley worked on the Huggins case.

Hangar 4 is no more



Supports were pulled from under Hangar 4; it buckled and collapsed into rubble.

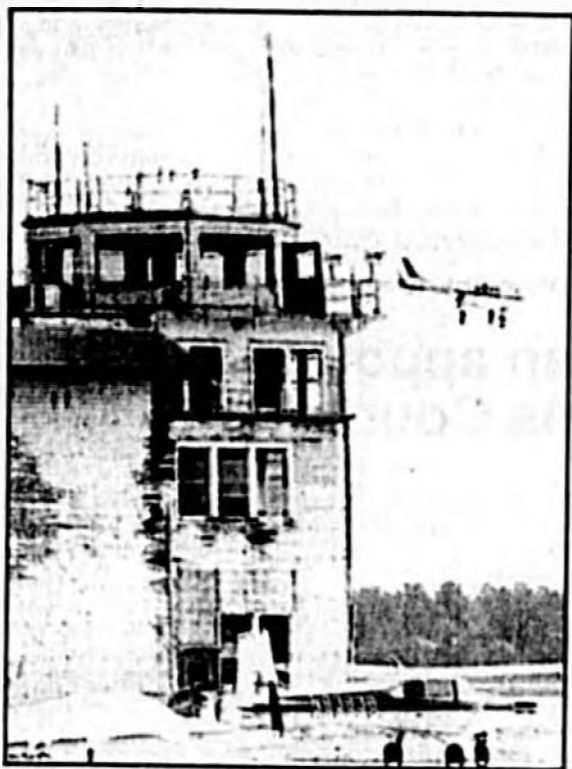
Airport's antiquated structure is demolished

By **MARIA OREM**
Herald Staff Writer

Airport officials and their guests on Thursday said goodbye to a long standing fixture at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Hangar 4, built in the 1940s, and its adjoining wooden control tower, were torn down as more than 60 people watched and cheered. Onlookers included Mayor Larry Dale, Airport Director Steve Cooke, and former airport director Red Cleveland.

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Hangar 4 before the fall

Bank donates property to aid local community

By **MARIA OREM**
Herald Staff Writer

In an effort to give back to the community, SunTrust Bank of Sanford recently donated property to the Housing Authority of Sanford for a day care center.

Bob Douglas, vice president of SunTrust and a businessman in Sanford for the past 18 years, was on hand to present the deeds to a property located off Perimeter Avenue, to Timothy D. Hudson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority.

The deal, Douglas said, is beneficial to both the bank and SIA.

"The bank wants to give back to the market place and support the community," Douglas said.

The property includes two parcels, each with a building and about one acre of land. The bank donated one parcel and sold the other parcel to the SIA at a 50 percent discount, Douglas said. The plan, he explained, as far as he understands, is for the buildings to be torn down. A day care facility which could house about 50 children will be built on one site. A

care center for about 10 senior citizens would be erected on the site across the street.

Douglas said the bank had put more into the properties than it could get back, so a decision was made to collaborate with the SIA for this community effort.

"This turned into a good situation for all," he said.

The area was previously identified as a low income tract. There is a 300-unit rental complex nearby, managed by Hudson, with more than 2,000 children in the area.

Additional funding for the proposed care complex will come from federal agencies, Douglas said.

The SIA estimates that the project will cost about \$75,000 or a combination of funds and specific donations of equipment and manpower. Additional requirements for the project include licensing and equipment.

Edward L. Blackshear, chairman at SIA said it is expected that this milestone in the city's public housing will become a model for public housing agencies throughout the state and other parts of the country. See Community, Page 3A

Sanford agrees with county: I-4 interchange construction delayed

By **NICK PFENAU**
Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has unanimously agreed to a county recommendation for a delay in the Interstate-4 interchange for CR-46A (West 25th Street).

County Engineer Jerry McCullum had written to the city regarding the project, which he admitted had been, "in a state of flux."

He explained that the county started the process of beginning to acquire right-of-way in November, 1996 when Federal Highway Administration officials decided that they wanted to completely redesign the in-

terchange.

"After five months of negotiating," he reported, "the FDOT and the county, with the assistance of Congressman (John) Mica's office, resolved the issue, so we are now back to the originally planned interchange."

Unfortunately, McCullum said, with the delay it is now necessary to move the time back further. Originally, the design was expected to be completed by October 30 of this year and acquisition to be finalized by December 31, 1997.

Piles of dirt have been located in the northeastern corner of the proposed interchange for a number of months, in preparation for the beginning of con-

struction.

Construction on the interchange was to begin in January of next year.

The county is now proceeding with the acquisition of right-of-way in the northwest quadrant of the interchange area, but advertising for construction may not be accomplished until at least January.

This would move the beginning of construction to approximately May 31 of 1998.

The county had previously agreed to the delay. During the recent Sanford City Commission meeting, the vote was unanimous to follow in the county's footsteps and grant the delay with no discussion.

Cops training session sensitized to needs of seniors

By **SHARI BRODIE**
Herald Staff Writer

Third in an occasional series

LAKE MARY - At a few minutes before nine Tuesday morning, members of the Lake Mary Police Department began to file into the conference room in the Public Safety building on Rinehart Road.

As the officers greeted each other with camaraderie, more than one comment was made in regard to the session they were about to attend. Nothing untoward, but mostly aimed at the older officers on the force.

Senior Sensitivity Training. Understanding the law and the latest crime-stopping technology are concepts less-foreign to these gun-toting law enforcement officers. But Instructor Dotti Burkett is ready.

An Elder Service Officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Burkett has been teaching Senior Sensitivity/Elder Abuse to law enforcement agencies all over the county, and the country. This week, it was Lake Mary's turn.

Burkett related the "three Fs" to the officers: Free, Fun and Food. While most of those in attendance would be compensated for the time spent in the training, she said she knew that some were giving up free time or part of a day off. She promised that before the two-hour session was over, they would have fun and, for food, Burkett passed around a paper bag filled with Tootsie Pops and Blow-Pops. This ice-breaker was also intended as an example for the three things See Training, Page 3A



Lake Mary Police Sgt. Greg Grayson and Officer Patrick Skinner, demonstrate

some of the limitations experienced by older adults.

Partly Cloudy
Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers. Highs in the 90s.

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After Hours

High notes

Country Showdown semifinals

Miss Libby's Barn will host the semifinals Saturdays, July 26 and August 3, of the WGNE-FM 98 FROG True Value Jimmy Dean Country Showdown contest. Ten semifinalists will compete each day and three acts will be chosen each week. Winners from that will move on to compete in the finals Saturday, August 10. The semifinal competition will be judged by representatives from Nashville's top record labels. The talent show is open to the public and semifinal competition begins at 2 p.m. each day.

42nd Street coming to Seaside

The Seaside Music Theater, Florida's professional musical repertory theater, presents the final show of the 21st summer season, *42nd Street*, August 1 through August 17 at the Theater Center of Daytona Beach Community College, 1200 West International Speedway Boulevard, Daytona Beach. Tickets for this musical are \$23 and \$25 for adults, \$18 for students with college ID and \$10 for youths under 18. Group discounts are available. Evening performances on Tuesday through Saturday are at 8 p.m. and matinee performances on Wednesdays and Sundays are at 2 p.m. For reservations and information, please call the Seaside Music Theater box office at (904) 252-6200.

SCC Jazz Ensemble next Friday

The Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts Department of Seminole Community College will present the SCC Jazz Ensemble summer term concert on Friday August 1st at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of music faculty member Christopher Dolse, will feature the big band music of Count Basie and the swing era. Also featured will be contemporary arrangements of jazz standards by composers Frank Mantooth, Don Sebesky and Maria Schneider. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 328-2039.

Comedy coming to St. John's Bar & Grill

St. John's Bar & Grill (a.k.a. Lake Monroe Inn) will be presenting "Comedy Entertainment", Sunday July 27th, at 9 p.m. Headlining the evening is Vic Dilibetto seen on HBO, Showtime and Comedy Central. Also on tap is Rottie Wilder, one of Florida's funniest female comedians, and house comic for the Lake Monroe Inn, "Mongos" Tom Stokes. The St. John's Bar & Grill is located on 17-92 on Lake Monroe. For more information, call 322-3108.



Country star headlines at Barn

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Miss Libby's Barn keeps its standard of excellence high as it brings another top name from country music to its Sanford nightclub. Ricky Van Shelton will perform at Miss Libby's Barn on Sunday, July 27.

Ricky Van Shelton sprouted onto the country circuit in 1987 with his debut album, *Wild Eyed Dream*. This album produced five hit singles, won numerous music awards, sold more than two million copies and established him as a country music superstar. His other albums have gone on to sell in excess of 7 million copies, producing additional chart-topping singles and winning more awards along the way.

Shelton's show encompasses his megahits from his four Platinum-selling records, as well as some of his favorites including the crowd-pleasing "Pretty Woman" and the rock n' roll good time of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire". It is a performer that has been captivating audiences for years, garnering him Entertainer of the Year for two consecutive years.

This Grit, Virginia native decided two years ago to branch away from the only record company he had ever known. No, there was not a better deal lying on the table. "I didn't want the hassle of dealing with another record label," said Shelton. "I wanted the freedom of choosing my own music, choosing my own singles, choosing my own album cover. This type of personal freedom led Shelton to record *Making Plans*, his first album in over two years. This new album is the culmination of the singer's newfound freedom.

Financing a record without the backing of a record company presents some challenges for Shelton. "I invested my money well, so I had the money to do this project," Shelton said. "I would never go borrow money to do this."



Ricky Van Shelton will appear in concert Sunday night.

In distributing the album, Shelton has entered into a partnership with Anderson Merchandisers and Wal-Mart, which will exclusively distribute *Making Plans* during the initial release. Wal-Mart is credited with selling about 40 to 50 percent of all country albums sold in the United States. His new album is scheduled to be released this month.

In addition to singing country music, Shelton has also teamed with his wife Bettye to publish Shelton's own line of children's books. More than 200,000 copies have been sold.

Now country music fans can enjoy Shelton this Sunday at Miss Libby's Barn. Shelton

will be singing songs off his new album as well as his faithful oldies. This is an exciting time for Shelton, with not only the release of a new album but also the launch of his new label, RVS Records. For more information about ticket prices and showtimes, call (904) 252-6200.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and hot with a 40 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Sunday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Monday: Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Tuesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	92	75	0.0
Daytona Bch	92	74	0.0
Ft. Lauderdale	90	79	0.0
Fort Myers	93	77	1.80
Gainesville	93	73	0.0
Jacksonville	94	73	0.0
Key West	90	81	0.0
Miami	90	80	0.2
Pensacola	93	74	0.0
Sarasota	91	75	0.50
Tallahassee	93	73	0.2
Tampa	91	76	0.0
W. Palm Bch	90	79	0.0

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Friday totalled 1.02 inches. *Sunrise.....6:44 a.m. *Sunset.....8:19 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 3.5 feet and semi choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

FRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:55 a.m., maj. 4:45 a.m., min., 11:20 p.m. a.m., 5:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: low: 7:50 a.m., 8:28 p.m., high: 1:36 a.m., 2:12 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: low: 7:55 a.m., 8:33 a.m., high: 1:41 a.m., 2:17 p.m. Cocoa Beach: low: 8:10 a.m., 8:48 p.m., high: 1:56 a.m., 2:32 p.m.

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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 8.

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LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5 (July 24)
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Play 4
7-8-5-9
Cash 3
8-3-9

Theater seeks diversity

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Orlando Theater Project is now accepting submissions for their popular play reading series. This series, *Acts of Passion*, is for the 1997-98 season and focuses on diversity. The series provides African American, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American, disabled and other minority groups a chance to explore their own experiences and issues through public play readings to be produced at Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Building.

Lake Mary woman appointed to the Florida Arts Council

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Burma Posey of Lake Mary has been appointed to the Florida Arts Council for the term beginning October 1. Along with Alejandro Aguirre of Miami, Dale Cannon of Fort Lauderdale, Al Hoffman, Jr. of Naples and Graet McGillicuddy of Sarasota, Posey will serve a four-year term.

"This group of Florida Arts Council members brings a wide range of talents and experience to an already strong advisory board," said Secretary of State Sandra H. Mortham. "Florida's cultural community is fortunate that such exceptional individuals are willing to devote their time and expertise to the Florida Arts Council." The 15-member council advises the secretary of state on matters pertaining to culture and the arts and recommends funding for cultural grants statewide.

Burma Posey is a professionally trained singer and is a former Miss Georgia. She has written and recorded motivational tapes. She has served on the Board of Directors for the National Junior Cotillion.

the Associate Board of Directors of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Board of Trustees of the Miss Florida Pageant.

On the appointing of the new members, Mortham said, "I heartily welcome each and every one."

theater group asks that directors submit a brief proposal in writing describing any past theatrical experience the play they have selected and why they want to present it in a staged reading. Playwrights should submit a script and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with sufficient postage for returning the script. Actors should submit headshots and resumes. For more information, contact OIP at (107) 328-4722.

in general. Acts of Passion will select and present six plays on two nights each. The series will begin in September and conclude in April. Admission will be free.

OIP also encourages submissions from actors, stage managers and other theater professionals within the ethnic minority and disabled communities for both the *Acts of Passion* series and OIP's regular season of professional theater at SCC.

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Training

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she always tries to include when dealing with seniors.

"Casselberry is the only place (in Seminole County) higher in senior concentration than Lake Mary," Burkett told the on-the-road and commu-

nity officers. "We (as law enforcement officers) can't relate to people who are older because we've never been there." That is the purpose of the course: to bring all facets of law enforcement closer to the obstacles and limitations faced daily by older residents

and to dispel some of the stereotypes.

The first exercise put before the group was that of a "True/False" test. Questions ranged from "The majority of 'old people' are senile" to "the majority of 'old people' are angry or always irritated."

"Personality is not a characteristic of age," Burkett said. If you are angry and irritated at 40, you're going to be angry and irritated at 70.

The fun came in the form of the second exercise. Burkett chose a guinea pig. Sgt. Greg Grayson and Officer Patrick Skinner, Grayson and Skinner were made to put on heavy gloves and informally simulate a traffic stop. The cops quickly realized how difficult it was to retrieve requested information, such as a driver's license or insurance card. To complicate matters further, Grayson and Skinner were asked to wear glasses that simulated the conditions of glaucoma and cataracts, and still wearing the gloves, to simulate arthritis, they were asked to read and sign a traffic citation.

Burkett emphasized that as all of the senses decline with age, to be truly fair to the elder population, all material should be set in a type size large enough to be read by older citizens, as reading documents, such as the Miranda Act, may not be effective for those with hearing impairment. Many officers concurred that the road-side sobriety test which involves the testing of fine motor skills, is not an effective tool for drivers over the age of 60. Burkett also used yellow tinted glasses to simulate the color blindness that affects many people after the age of 60.

The decline in senses, coupled with dementia, often the Latin mind works whole of facts not only the old adds to the problems faced by law enforcement officers. If this were they serve the elder population.

In all cases of dementia, Burkett said the police officers recognize their own spouse, child, who are serving as a caregiver. Burkett said 21 percent of the number of people speech on their relatives' faces. "Dementia is not a happy condition."

Melvinia, a law enforcement officer, said she had a similar experience. "I have a 10-year-old son who has a hearing impairment. He is in the group. The police officers' typical behaviors associated with Alzheimer's Disease causes the inability of simple law enforcement experience. These include, forgetting, stopping, several other not different experiences. The contents of their conditions, and frustration. I'll be and him on the scene."

She also distributed information on programs providing services for older adults in Seminole County. Among Seminole County Better Living for Seniors, the Senior Helpline, which is a simple and easy way to access services for seniors, and STARS Alzheimer and Dementia registry program.

Cramming all of this information into a two-hour training session is a task, said Burkett, who apologized as she in past her intended stopping time of 11 a.m. But that did not seem to matter to the officers, as the topic had moved to recognizing, reporting and prosecuting abuse. An effective strategy for dealing with the elder abuse problem in your community must involve law enforcement and must ensure that they are trained to act in concert with other service providers in their communities. The EEOs were asked to look at several pictures and determine whether they were examples of abuse or neglect. This spawned more questions and input by the group than any other part of the session.

Burkett concluded the session by saying, "We're closer to understanding the problem (of elder abuse) and finding the answers than we have ever been."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Community

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Susan Osgood, a vice president at SunTrust Bank Bob Douglas, 1st vice president of SunTrust, Edward L. Blacksheare, chairman of the Sanford Housing Authority, Timothy Hudson, executive director of the

SHA, and Linda H. Williams, director of management at SHA, gather for the transfer of property that will be used as day care for children and a facility for the elderly.

Hundley

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vacation. Says Doris Hundley, who lives in Sanford, Fla., that the miles from where Huggins is incarcerated.

His first victim, who dies on vacation, she said Friday. He was walking a woman in a park. He was walking a woman in a park. He was walking a woman in a park. He was walking a woman in a park.

Hundley said she suspects that Huggins knew exactly where he could find Carla Larson at her lunch break.

John Huggins may have stalked her, watched her for some time. He's a watcher. He constantly watches. He may have watched this woman and followed her every move. He may have known she had a young child. He preys on the weak.

"What do I suspect? I suspect he may have tried to force himself on this woman, and when she rejected him, he killed her," John Huggins doesn't take rejection from women. He beats them up. And we may know for sure this time that he is also a murderer.

"He should have been in jail a long time ago," Hundley said. "The file on this guy is incredible. Just incredible. Watch. Now they're going to open it up. There's more than one killing to investigate. There are three. Who knows, maybe more."

Did John Steven Huggins kill Carla Larson?

Did John Steven Huggins kill his own father, Johnny E. Huggins?

Did John Steven Huggins kill his first wife, Maryanna?

Back up. Open the books. Find out what really happened. Listen carefully to Angel Huggins.

That's Doris Hundley's advice to the detectives now working the John Huggins case.

Hundley doesn't believe Johnny E. Huggins died accidentally in a fire at his Casselberry residence in the late 1980s. She seriously doubts Maryanna Huggins died accidentally when the car she was driving veered into a tree two years ago.

"No one's been able to put

See Hundley, Page 7A

POLICE BRIEFS

Designer caper

Jeffery Boyd, 18, of 320 Pearl St., Umatilla, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Boyd was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Cir. Report said that he concealed a Tommy Hilfiter T-shirt and tried to leave with it.

Man's belongings stolen

Arlington Mills Jr., 44, of 1771 Burrows Ln., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Mills was charged with grand theft and arrested in the 800 block of S. French Ave. Report said that Mills stole a man's belongings.

Domestic violence charged

Maryanne O'Brien, 52, of 300 Laurel Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. O'Brien was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at her residence. Report said that she had been drinking and taking medicine.

Aggravated child abuse arrest

Urvashiben Patel, 30, of 3291 S. Sanford Rd., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Patel was charged with aggravated child abuse by malicious punishment and arrested at his residence.

QUAD squad on the job

Larry Black, 36, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Black was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of 10th St. and Pine. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest in an area known for related activity.

Jerry Mason, 41, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Mason was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Mason was arrested at the corner of 10th and Pine by the Sanford QUAD squad.

Two outfits concealed

Hudgett Freney, 21, of 1006 Scott Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Freney was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 100 block of Towne Center Blvd. Report said that she concealed two 2 piece outfits in her purse.

Prostitution arrest

Pamela Collins, 41, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Collins was charged with assisting to commit prostitution and arrested on Seminole Blvd. Report said that Collins solicited an undercover agent.

Incidents

A \$200 Sony VCR/video recorder was stolen Thursday in the 800 block of Rosalia St.

Satellite equipment and household parts, doors and windows worth \$2000 were stolen Thursday in the 2100 block of Lake Dr.

A blue 92 Ford Probe two door, license plate number SLU30V, was stolen Thursday in the 3200 block of Orlando Dr.

A \$425 Pevey speaker and one microwave oven were stolen on Friday in the 900 block of W. 13th St.

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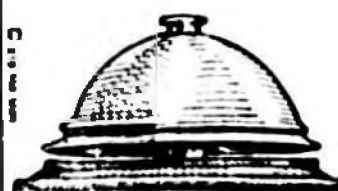
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EDITORIAL

Answer the telephone

It has been a concern for many decades: the influx of machines forcing more individuals out of jobs. "This machine can do the work of 10 people," they may say, so they end up buying the machine and firing the 10 people. It helps the business owner in reducing expenses, but it puts human beings out of jobs.

Most everyone knows this. It shouldn't have to be said. But the target here is to point to a situation which is becoming worse and worse: Machines that are now answering telephones. They are not only replacing people, but becoming an annoyance.

Almost all of our government offices have automated telephone systems. Try to call anyone and you will probably get a recorded message telling you that the person is away from his desk. You are to leave a message and are promised a prompt call back. Businesses that have such systems generally call back as soon as possible. They don't want to lose a client.

But our government people, Sanford city hall in particular, will return calls when they apparently have little else to do.

Anyone who indicates they wish to discuss a problem or concern with a public official is advised not to hold their breath awaiting a return call.

We believe the lack of a human voice on the other end of a telephone is an insult to a person making the call. They didn't care enough about me to have someone answer the phone.

In addition to the mechanical answering, there is the variety of options. You may be told, "If you know your party's extension, you may dial it now." In many cases, you probably won't know the extension, and may not even know to whom you should speak.

"If you want an operator, press 0 then the pound sign." Some telephones don't have a pound sign and others may not have it in operation.

For some commercial telephones, there are those answering devices which are configured to give a complete sales talk before allowing you to even hear a menu. This is often the case with auto sales or major chain businesses.

People who have these fancy answering devices are using them as a scapegoat. They are using them to funnel out any calls which may appear to be of a negative nature. "Sorry, I was out of contact," they may say if finally reached. Actually, they knew you had called because telephone answering devices have lights which blink when calls are received and almost everyone checks and double-checks them often.

All we would want is a human voice to answer the telephone. That is apparently too much to ask. Therefore, let's at least expect the courtesy of a call back when we are forced to listen to a number of beeps before leaving a message.

Of course if we toss out all of those answering devices at our businesses and government offices, just think of the number of people who could find themselves with jobs.

Berry's World



Win Adams made the right motion!

The Seminole County public nudity ordinance was not ready to be voted on this past Tuesday. Commissioner Win Adams made the proper motion to place the ordinance on the ballot. That motion set the course to give proper thought to the ordinance which appeared to have little support by the county attorneys or the sheriff.

However, there were no losers in the process. Chairman Randy Morris wanted an up or down vote which will probably be the final outcome because there will be little left to go to the voters with. So Morris was also right. On the other side, Grant Maloy still has an opportunity to work with the county staff to come up with a proposal. Dick Van Der Weide, I believe, is looking at a bigger picture than just the ordinance and is probably concerned as to why it appeared to be so weak at the public hearing and will no doubt have questions for the county attorney's office.

Daryl McLain explained his position well. His concern was based on the fact that this



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST NATTON II

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

may hinder county business and needed to be decided although he didn't completely dismiss a referendum. His motion to kill the present ordinance along with Adams and Morris was also correct.

The first motion made by Adams, which has presented more time for thought, will prove to have been correct. The staff will no doubt find that another ordinance to address this issue

will fall short and there will be a vote to dismiss the ordinance. It will not be in the interest of the public, or the commission, to bring a watered down, unenforceable, ordinance before the public.

Therefore, the next ordinance cannot, or should not, pass the vote of the commission, let alone go before the public to be voted upon. To do that would create an unnecessary atmosphere during a major election period. It would be costly and counter productive and, I believe, there will be little desire by any of the commissioners to continue the process once they realize that there is little to gain with whatever substitute ordinance is presented.

It is my view that based on the motion the final results will be better. Although it could have been ended Tuesday night, there were some unanswered questions. Was Adams right? Yes! Was Morris right? Yes! For the time in question it was best, but if the new ordinance is not better it should be decided by the commissioners. Once and for all UP or down...Leave the voters out of it!

A MIDGE-SUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM



Making decisions: Involve the public

I believe that every child must be taught to read at their grade level.

I believe that no child in elementary school should be in a class larger than 20.

I believe that it's not how high you raise the bar--it's how many kids you can get over the bar.

I believe that it's not a child's right to disrupt a class and keep others from learning.

I believe that teachers can teach respect for self and others when given the opportunity.

I believe that you are entitled to have a say in how education dollars should be spent in your neighborhood.

Those are six short statements. They are the foundation of every decision I make in regards to your children in our schools. They are black and white--yet they are racially color blind. They are not hard to understand--yet many people try to read into them things that are not there. Rarely do I find one of those six statements in conflict with any of the others. While far, far less important than the Ten Commandments--they are my personal guide to decision making at the School Board level.

The Board last month completed two days of leadership training. Most of what I learned was that my fellow Board Members don't seem to know where I am coming from, or what they should do with me. I don't fit their perception of what a Board member should be or do. They are totally unprepared for anyone like me. Which is not unsurprising--given the quiet, gracious lady I replaced on the Board. I'm not shy, quiet, or soft spoken. I was a high school coach who trained National level athletes in a high discipline program. I am now a low income property manager who deals with life's tragedies every day at work. I build and race stock cars on Friday nights. I'm not wrong for this job as some would claim--I'm just different from my predecessor.

Dr. Barbara Kuhn finally figured out a pigeon hole for me in her life--I'm her holy sandpaper. I remind her of her religious tenets--and I rub off the rough edges of her complacency. Some of the Board members have asked me if I want to be part of their team--or did I want to be the lone stranger. Here's my answer:

The previous Board obtained answers to their questions about items the Board was to vote on through private meetings with management before the Board Meeting. The Superintendent would then pull any item that might be controversial until it had been massaged, modified, all questions answered--or at least until it was felt that it would be voted through without controversy. This is a quiet, efficient method of management for a Superintendent. His Board does not appear to the public to be argumentative or in disagreement with each other. 5-0 votes are the norm--not the exception. This is a great method of management if you are on the inside of the decision making process. But there are downsides to this type of Board management.

The public sees or hears little of the discussion on the issues of the school system. The Board is then seen to be Superintendent-dominated or nothing but a rubber stamp--even if it isn't so. In my opinion, this is not serving the citizens of the county in a way that inspires confidence in the elected leadership. My background in government is in committee

The People's Voice



BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member.

work where items are put on the agenda, discussed and cussed and then voted up or down--on to the next item, thank you! People who come from this background look to win points during open, public discussion of the issues. Positions on issues are what we are used to claiming or disclaiming because positions on issues are what win or lose elections. Knowing that these positions will follow us into the next election campaign, we pay special attention to making sure that the decision is vented in public. From the public input, we judge what our constituents want--not what's on our own private agendas.

What I believe in is more public knowledge about what is going on in the school system. For a system whose total existence is to teach--the School System teaches the public very little about what's going on before the Board votes and the decision is reached. Each meeting we hear from our constituents about how hard it is to get information on what they want to know. Yes, there are some who will write their hands and ask what more they could do. Lucky for you, the public, they come before you as they ask to be re-elected. You will have the opportunity to speak to them about it in countless public forums. If you are happy with Board's policies and procedures about public access to school system information, then re-elect them. If you are not, then this is the chance to change things.

Sometimes it's hard as an elected official to realize what is irritating the public when one is making the decision instead of having it imposed on them. As a public official you talk to staff--and forget about the 98,000 Republican voters and 57,000 Democratic voters. You talk to Party officials--and forget that of the 28,000 primary voters, 27,800 of them will be ordinary folk who work by the hour as well as those who manage the company. You talk to campaign managers--and forget that they have blinders on when it comes to anything but getting you elected.

Yes, I want to be part of the team in that I want to do the best that we can for the children in our schools. But you will have to forgive me if I don't want to be a part of the way that team has operated in the past...keeping public involvement in decisions minimal and those decisions about children out of sight from the public who pays for them I'll work on the aggressive manner in which I say things, and try to control my competitive win-at-all cost nature. In return, I hope that you will open up the process so that the people who elect us are included and informed during the decision making phase.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

The furor over Mr. Magoo

By now we have all heard about the recent Mr. Magoo story. In case you haven't, let me recap. The Walt Disney Company recently announced plans to make a new Mr. Magoo film. Mr. Magoo, being that popular cartoon character from the 1960s who kept driving his car the wrong way or walking down a manhole.

The Boo came when a group representing the blind, (Mr. Magoo was sight impaired), resented this and wanted Disney to stop plans for the movie. Although it is not our place, here at Special People, to say which is right or wrong between Disney or the offended organization, what we would rather do is delve into both sides of the issue.

In this Mr. Magoo furor just another exercise in political correctness just as a few years ago when Disney released the animated film Aladdin and several anti-discrimination groups objected to the use of Middle Eastern characters. (The characters were depicted as the "villains").

To be honest, Mr. Magoo was always one of TV's most beloved cartoons. We did not see him as a real sight impaired man who liked to dive and cause chaos. He was a "reel" cinematic character. Thanks to the voice of the late great Jim Backus, from Gilligan's Island fame, Mr. Magoo kept us entertained throughout our childhood and some of our adulthood.

Some may argue that if we were talking about real life TV or film characters that hurt the image of a minority, such as Amos & Andy, that would be disgraceful. In the same respect do we see the character Goofy as ridiculing the mentally ill?

If you read this column regularly, you know that a common topic for us is "The Disability Movement". Started many years ago, some say it was 1990, with the passing of the American's with Disabilities Act, this movement is growing. If this movement is to progress, we the disabled community need to show the outside world that we can take a joke too.

Now I do not mean that we should take ridicule and injustice against us, but pick the right battles. Because the same laws that protect us as American citizens, also protect companies like Disney, mainly our freedom of speech.

If we do not like this, we the disabled community, need to get into the world of entertainment. For it is only when we are actors, writers, producers and studio executives that our tastes in entertainment will be recognized.

There is an old saying that says "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." We the disabled community need to be part of the solution! Another part of the solution is that companies like Disney need to hire more disabled, creative people.

If you have a non-profit group or organization related to the disabled, and have a fundraiser or special event coming up, let us know about it.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

School scenes

Lyman has a new sheriff in town

New Lyman Principal stresses the TEAM

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Staff Correspondent

There is a new man in town and to some he may seem awfully familiar.

Sam Momary is Lyman High Schools new principal although, he is not a stranger to the Central Florida school system.

Momary was born right here in Orlando in 1948. His father was born in Syria and then moved to the United States. He was the first of his immediate family to graduate from college.

He remembers Orlando quite different than it is today. He recalls a sleepy little town where his parents left the doors unlocked when he came home from school. Momary graduated from Boone High School and decided to finish his studies at Auburn University.

"Like all teenagers I wanted to go away to school. I had many schools that accepted me including the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and Auburn," Momary said. "Any school in Florida was still too close. After one visit to Atlanta it lead me to believe I probably wouldn't have studied much here. Auburn was a smaller community."

Being a principal was not his first choice, however. He studied architecture but soon learned he did not have the skills necessary and decided to move to his second love, mathematics. He received his bachelor's degree in math and went on to get his master's, but was interrupted by his active duty for the Army Reserve.

"In my last quarter I did my student teaching. I walked into a class and I fell in love. Teaching is the most exciting job there is in the entire world. Teachers have always influenced me. I can still remember my first grade teacher, third grade teacher and coaches names and what they did for me," Momary said.

Now with a degree in math, he needed a job which lead him to Columbus, Ga.

"I also had an interview in Atlanta and it took me 45 minutes to get to the school with traffic and I realized that was not for me. So I chose



Sam Momary takes the reins at Lyman High School.

Georgia and I had the greatest times there," says Momary.

That move placed him in lower middle class high school with himself being the only math teacher with a masters degree. He started a math club which was ranked fifth in the state when he left four years later. Momary had two students that scored a perfect 800 on the math section of the SAT. Another student of

his was ranked number one in the state on the National Math-ematics Exam and in the top 100 in the Nation.

Momary said, "I taught there a year before integration started which was a very traumatic event. We had students changing schools each year to balance the ratio which was troublesome."

In Georgia, Momary also met his wife who taught with him at the school.

"She had been teaching at the school two years prior. I kept trying to get her to go out with me and finally I wore her down," Momary said.

After four years, he wanted to be closer to his family and moved back down to Florida where he got a job at Oviedo High School.

"This was a little country school of 900. I was the head baseball coach and the assistant football coach. I had great kids that would do anything you asked of them. I really enjoyed my year here," stated Momary.

Being the new person on the block, Momary went from teaching a high level math to the general courses. After one year, an opportunity arose to become the head baseball coach at Lake Brantley. Momary accepted the position and continued his teaching. He soon became the assistant principal and stayed there for the next nine years.

Momary said, "Lake Brantley was a new school of upper-middle class, predominantly white, college-bound students. I was there for 15 years and enjoyed it."

Momary described his experience of changing from being a teacher to a principal. "I miss knowing when I closed that door that the students were mine. I got to help the kids after school and talk with their parents. I could mold and shape them. When you become a principal you don't get to focus on a small

group you have a larger group and you don't get that quality time with individuals and their parents. I am very student orientated though and former students will see me at the mall and say hello and that's cool. I like that kind of stuff."

Another move took him to Lake Howell High for the next four years as assistant principal.

With many years of experience behind him Momary feels very confident about his new position. He does not intend to march into the school and start throwing everything in an uproar.

"I am going to work at Lyman with the understanding that I am going to be here awhile. I don't want short term solutions. I want to make sure what we do works for a long time and is done right. One of the first things we've done is make a slogan for this year which is

"Team Lyman."

**T=together
E=everyone
A=achieves
M=more.**

Momary does not see any problems adjusting and states frankly, if you can't get along with him you can't get along with anyone.

As for long term plans he wants to stay at Lyman until retirement and then maybe play a little golf. With a daughter just graduating and moving on to college, he attends to keep busy with her and his wife. His advice to his students and others is two things, working your butt off and experiencing everything there is out there to experience.

Momary says, "Working to work is not what it is about. Do something you love and believe in it."

There are Rays of Hope

Look for history to be made Wednesday as the county's first charter school opens.

Rays of Hope Charter School will greet approx-

imately 120 students for its opening day as it helps sixth through eighth graders with their unique educational needs.

Extensive testing will occur

throughout the first week of school in an effort to establish academic performance baselines against which the school's success will be measured.

Thumbs Up!!

Megan Patricia Hay, of Heathrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hay, graduated with a degree in Interior Design from High Point College in North Carolina.

Glynns Eloisa Ortega, a Lake Mary High School graduate, was recently inducted into Stetson's Rho Lambda, a Greek Honor Society for outstanding sorority members. She is the daughter of Gregory and Glynns Ortega.

Erin Marie Dotson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Dotson of Longwood, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University. Former President Jimmy Carter gave the commencement address.

Ryan Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey of Lake Mary, graduated from The Colorado College. After taking a summer off to travel, Ryan will begin working as a systems analyst for Anderson Consulting.

Jason Douglas Hunt, a religion major from Winter Springs, was awarded the President's Scholarship Medal from Florida Southern College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Hunt from Winter Springs.

Raymond Matlack, a doctoral student in biology from Casselberry, was welcomed into the Phi Kappa Phi, a National Honor Society at Kansas State University. Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest national honor society in the country.

Theresa Dontemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dontempo of Altamonte Springs, earned Dean's List honors at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. She is a sociology major.

Athena Dawn Hubbard, of Sanford, earned Dean's List honors for the spring semester at King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Hunter Craig Kemper, of Longwood, was inducted into Wake Forest University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a junior accounting major.

David Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Black of Sanford, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He was a bible major. Commencement speaker was U.S. Senator Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas.

Jody E. Condit, of Sanford, graduated from Honor's College Magnum Cum Laude from Southwest Missouri State University. She had a grade point average of at least 3.75.

Erin Felst, a student from Longwood, was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. She is a student at Western Kentucky University and is a junior English major.

Andrew Becker, son of Carl and Sandy Becker of Longwood, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Furman University. He was a biology major.

Speed Racer at Pine Crest

Nine-year old races through his childhood

By BOB GOFF
Special to the Herald

It was one of those weeks--it started out badly when Jerry Smith was selected for jury duty.



Nine-year-old Lee Smith is a speed racer seven years before he is even eligible for his drivers' license. Lee goes to Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford for the first time.

A capital murder case no less, that was still going strong through the week-end. That left little time to fix his race car before the big Sportsman race last Friday at Speedworld. And it needed fixing. The week before, all five lug nuts sheared off and left Smith on the end of a hook--the wrecker's hook. To top it off he had to face the disdain of his crew chief, Lee.

when he drew the dead last spot in the starting grid. Lee Smith, age 9, had looked at his Dad, then at Track Official Tammy Bracher, and then back at his Dad and declared, "Are you going to let her do that to you?" There's no tougher critic than a race wise 9 year old...!

Lee is a race wise youngster. According to him, he started racing at the age of one--when

his mom starting taking him to the track to watch Dad. Now a grizzled and experienced nine year old, his duties as crew chief include timing, changing tires, and "fixing the stuff Dad doesn't want to do." He says that his dad has been racing for 32 years--starting with go-karts before he worked his way up to the Sportsman Class. Lee says that he's a racer too. He proudly points out his three car stable of go-karts and points out that he has a 2nd place finish to his credit. Full of youthful optimism, Lee asked his Daddy before the big race last Friday, just how he was supposed to get across the infield when his Dad won so he could be in the winner's picture. He almost got the opportunity.

Starting at the back of the field, Jerry bided his time, racing smartly and staying out of the many wrecks. At the end of the race, he was bumping the second place car, trying to get past. All in all, it was a better ending than the beginning of the week. "Any time you can drive the car up on the trailer after a 50 lap race like this," Jerry says, "is a good night!"

Week days, you can find Jerry at Ace Auto Radiator and Repair on French Avenue in Sanford. Weed days (during the school year) you will be able to find Lee at Pine Crest Elementary. Lee's transferring from Pace School this year to try public schools on for size. Look out Pine Crest--here comes a pint sized Richard Petty!

Top R&B/Soul

1. Puff Daddy & Faith Evans "I'll Be Missing You" (Bad Boy/Arista) Last Week: No. 1
2. Bone Thugs N Harmony "Look Into My Eyes (from 'Batman & Robin')" (Ruthless Relativity) No. 2
3. Scarface Feat. 2Pac & Johnny P "Smile" (Rap-A-Lot/Noo Trybe/Virgin) No. 4
4. Changing Faces "G.H.E.T.T.O.U.T." (Big Beat/Arista) No. 3
5. K-Ci & JoJo "You Bring Me Up" (MCA) No. 6
6. Rome "I Belong To You (Everytime I See Your Face)" (RCA) No. 8
7. Joe "Don't Wanna Be A Player (from 'Boozy Call')" (Jive) No. 12
8. 112 "Cupid" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 9
9. Dru Hill "In My Bed" (Island) No. 7
10. Tony Toal Tone "Thinking of You/Let's Get Down" (Mercury)

Top 10 Singles

1. Puff Daddy & Faith Evans "I'll Be Missing You" (Bad Boy/Arista) Last Week: No. 1
2. Mark Morrison "Return of the Mack" (Atlantic) No. 4
3. Hanson "MMMBOP" (Mercury) No. 2
4. Frank Nasty "Da' Dip" (Hard Hood/Power/Triad) No. 19
5. Bone Thugs N Harmony "Look Into My Eyes (from 'Batman & Robin')" (Ruthless Relativity) No. 3
6. Spice Girls "Say You'll Be There" (Virgin) No. 8
7. Meredith Brooks "Bitch" (Capitol) No. 6
8. Robyn "Do You Know (What It Takes)" (RCA) No. 7
9. Scarface Feat. 2Pac & Johnny P "Smile" (Rap-A-Lot/Noo Trybe/Virgin) No. 6
10. The Verve Pipe "The Freshmen" (RCA) No. 14

Top Video Rentals

1. Ransom starring Mel Gibson (MCA/Universal - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 2
2. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 1
3. Star Trek: First Contact Patrick Stewart (Paramount - PG-13) No. 3
4. Daylight Sylvester Stallone (MCA/Universal - PG-13) No. 4
5. The Ghost and the Darkness Michael Douglas (Paramount - R) No. 7
6. Michael John Travolta (Warner - PG) New Entry
7. One Fine Day Michelle Pfeiffer (FoxVideo - PG) No. 8
8. The People vs. Larry Flynt Woody Harrelson (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 6
9. Sleepers Jason Patric (Warner - R) No. 10
10. The Mirror Has Two Faces Barbra Streisand (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 5

Top Kid Videos

1. Bambi Animated (Buena Vista - G) Last Week: No. 2
2. The Hunchback of Notre Dame (Buena Vista - G) No. 3
3. Wallace and Gromit: A Close Shave (FoxVideo - Unrated) New Entry
4. The Land Before Time Sing Along Songs Animated (MCA/Universal - G) No. 10
5. Barney's Musical Scrapbook (Barney Home Video - G) No. 5
6. The Aristocats Animated (Buena Vista - G) No. 8
7. Geesebumps: The Werewolf of Fever Swamp (FoxVideo - G) No. 14
8. Mighty Ducks The Movie: The First Face-Off (Buena Vista - G) No. 7
9. Mary-Kate & Ashley: Case of the Volcano Adventure (Dualstar Video/WarnerVision - G) No. 6
10. Aladdin and the King of Thieves (Buena Vista - G) New Entry

Da Bomb! set to explode next week

Starting next week, there will be a weekly explosion in the Sanford Herald.

Aren't you tired of hearing about everything that's wrong in Seminole County schools? It's time to talk about what's right. That's what Da Bomb is going to do every Sunday.

Please contact Jeff Berlinicke at the Sanford Herald (322-2611) with whatever good is going on at your local school. It can be a teacher, student, class or whatever else people need to know about in Seminole County.

What makes your school special? Do you know any students who deserve a "thumbs up?" Read all about it in Da Bomb.

Business

IN BRIEF

NEWSMAKERS

- **M/I Homes** of Altamonte Springs has named **E4 Tazza** sales person for June for selling nine homes for \$1.4 million. Tazza works out of the Waterford Lakes community.
- **Paul Coaden**, who operates Sir Speedy center in Longwood, has received the Century Club award for exceptional sales and customer service in 1996.
- **Southern Realty Enterprises Inc.** in Longwood has appointed **Kevia Casteel** as a full time loan officer for All Credit Lending. The following sales associates joined the Longwood office: **Debbie Kantor**, **Diane Tartaglia**, **Diane Walley**, **Martha Hughes**.
- **Tony Catanese**, vice president of Key Management Company, has been named Section 504 coordinator under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, for the Georgia Arms apartment complex in Sanford.

DATEBOOK

- **The National Minority Supplier Development Council** will hold a trade fair July 23-26 at the Disney Contemporary Resort in lake Buena Vista. The event gives corporations, minority business owners and community leaders an opportunity to network. The fair will include seminars and an awards banquet. For information, call 859-3901.
- **The New Southern Home Collection** at Lake Forest in Sanford will be open to the public July 28-31. Home Design Services Inc. of Altamonte Springs is the designer of one of the homes. Cost is \$5 and proceeds will benefit the Florida Hospital Translife Transplant Center. For information, call 957-5768.
- **The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce** will hold a "Business After Hours" on July 31 at Alfaya Family Dentistry, 2989 Alfaya Trail, Oviedo from 5-7 p.m. The networking event provides an opportunity for members to see and learn about some of the latest dental technology. For more information, call 365-6500.
- **An FAO Schwarz** toy store will open Aug. 2 in Orlando at Pointe Orlando on International Drive and Republic Drive. The 37,000 square-foot store will represent an overturned toy box surrounded by 20 to 35 foot tall toys, a 32-foot bear, 6-foot Barbie shoes and a 30-foot Raggedy Ann.
- **The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce** will hold an open house Aug. 6 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 101 International Parkway, Heathrow. For information, call 333-4748.
- **The Seminole County Expressway Authority** will meet August 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the County Services Building, 1101 East First St., Sanford. The topic of will be the proposed GreeneWay "Missing Link" between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 in Seminole County. For information, call 323-2500, ext. 5740.

COMPANY NEWS

- **The American Automobile Association** this week unveiled its new logo at its headquarters in Heathrow during a reception. The logo leaves the familiar AAA with the addition of an orbit symbol. AAA with 40 million members in 88 clubs nationwide, will convert more than half a billion logos over the next few years.
- **Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Inc.** of West Central Florida, owned and operated by National Realty Trust has acquired **Don Saunders Inc.** of Winter Park. With the addition of Don Saunders, Coldwell Banker gains the number one position in Winter park with 16.45 percent of the market share.

DEVELOPMENT

- Construction is currently underway for a 2,642-square-foot sales and preview center at **Alaqua Lakes** in Seminole County. Construction of the 8300,000 center should be complete by January 1998, according to Kevin Clark, project manager for Taylor Woodrow Communities.
- **The Apartment Association of Greater Orlando** has completed build out of its 3,600-square-foot training center in the Maitland Distribution Center. The facility will be used to train and educate individuals participating in the Certified Apartment Maintenance Technician program.
- **Olympia Homes** of Altamonte Springs sold 115 homes during the first half of the year, an increase of more than 22 percent over last year. Dollar volume sales were \$14.3 million.

Business story correction

In a story reported in the Weekend Edition, July 19, 20 and 21, the names of the owners of J & L Wholesale & Manufacturing Jewelers was incorrect. Judy and Leonard Abelowitz own the store located at 1123 East Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs. Also, the hours of their Grand Opening are Sunday, 12 to 2 p.m.

Getting ready for a high tech world

Florida Tech stays on cutting edge of education

By **KELLIE WERNER**
Herald Staff Writer

With the ever increasing need for advanced technological training, today's students have many options.

One option is Florida Technological College with three campuses in Orlando, Auburndale, and Orange City, which is the newest location.

Founded in 1982, Florida Tech is a private college that offers many programs in the rapidly expanding field of technology.

"The technological field is a growing population," said Kenneth B. Dowling, college president. "However, there is no labor force to fill that population. Our goal is to locally provide quality education to students who can then enter the work force and support the growth."

Beginning with pure programming training, Florida Tech has evolved into the area's computer training specialist. The college is fully accredited, belongs to the Federal Grants and Loans program and is a new member of Florida's Bright Future scholarship program.

Students can use their tuition help to enter any of the college's four 18-month associate of science degrees or seven diploma programs.

Each course at Florida Tech is four hours a day, four days a week and lasts four weeks. Programs are formatted in this style to allow for extensive hands-on training in labs and also to accommodate the schedules of those students who may also need to work, tend to their families or may have other time constraints.

"Although there has been a significant shift in the average age of our student, the shift has been recent," Dowling said. "Our enrollment has usually been the adult student. Therefore, we understand the needs of that student, which are to



Dr. Boyd Johnson offers instructions to students in the electronics lab at Florida Technological College at the Orange City campus.

obtain a good education while working and taking care of their family.

Dowling said the program allows for continuous enrollment, as classes start every four weeks. This also allows the student to concentrate on one task at a time and dedicate themselves to the lab training.

Technical colleges are quickly becoming a viable option not only for the adult learner, but also for the new high school graduate as well.

Students at Florida Tech earn a degree while gaining the hands-on experience needed to attain employment immediately after graduating.

In addition, although the programs do not include English, Humanities and other

general education requirements, communication and math skills are essential for a student to graduate. Every class includes a mandatory research paper and oral report. It is the belief of the college that good communication skills are imperative for job attainment and success.

To ensure further success, each student that enrolls at Florida Tech receives their own lap top computer and is given hardware and software that pertains to their major which is theirs to keep as well.

Also theirs to keep is the wealth of information that is passed along by the instructors at Florida Technological College. Most of the instructors have experience in the specific

fields and many have military technical training.

Although most students at the college are there to earn a specific degree to either help with their current career or begin another, classes are offered for the student who just wants to bone up on their skills in a particular area as well. There are no qualifications for enrollment as a personal enrichment student. However, credits are not earned. This is a great way for someone to learn the new program being implemented in their office.

Technological colleges are quickly becoming an important factor in the education and training for the computer industry.



Good business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board members were on hand at a recent grand opening ceremony with business managers and staff of the Village Lake Apartments, formerly Bridgewater Apartments. Below: Chamber chairman Sandra Glenn also presented a membership plaque to Melissa O'Quinn, business manager of Village Lakes.



Florida CEOs vow to do their part in welfare reform

Special to the Herald

Former welfare recipients looking for work might find it in many of Florida's fast-growth companies, according to a survey of the chief executive officers of more than 300 Florida-based companies, with average annual sales of \$35-million and combined revenues of nearly \$6-billion.

In a survey conducted by The Executive Committee of Florida (TEC), which is an organization of 300 chief executive officers of Florida companies, nearly 40 percent plan to hire welfare recipients in the next year, with 14 percent of those planning to hire thirty or more welfare recipients.

Additionally, 20 percent of the business leaders statewide said they had already hired former welfare recipients off of the welfare rolls. And nearly one-third of those said they have hired 10 or more welfare recipients. Of the 80 percent who have not hired any welfare recipients, the majority, 66 percent, indicated they might have hired some but that none had applied.

"This represents a commitment on the part of Florida's CEOs to do their part in welfare reform," said Charles "Red" Scott, chief executive officer of The Executive Committee of Florida.

However, these chief executive officers and owners of Florida-based companies were not supportive of

corporate welfare. Approximately 62 percent said that American-based multi-national companies should not receive government assistance to market their products and/or services in foreign markets.

Human resources issues rank as top concerns to these business leaders. Finding good people was cited by 63 percent as the single biggest barrier to the growth of their companies. Furthermore, 75 percent said the tight labor market is creating human resources challenges for their companies. "Such human resources concerns and challenges is good news for anyone looking for a job, including welfare recipients looking for work," said Scott.

The survey also found that expanding the skills of their employees is a priority for Florida businesses. Approximately 70 percent of these business leaders indicated they conduct some type of employee-education programs, with computer skills being the most popular, but also including basic math, basic reading and a second language.

The majority of these Florida companies -- 61 percent -- have a website. And of those CEOs who have a website, approximately 70 percent regard it as an effective business tool, with 12 percent considering it to be very effective. The remaining 30 percent of CEOs say they have not yet seen an economic return from their website. Additionally, the majority of these Florida CEOs see the value of using the Internet for 3-mail, with nearly three-quarters of those companies using it at least twice per day.

Florida CEOs overwhelmingly agreed on tax issues. Approximately 97 percent said the U.S. Tax Code

should be revised, and 84 percent favored a flat tax. "This is not a surprising response to these tax issues considering the results of our last poll indicated that poor government now ranks with crime and education as major problems facing Florida businesses," Scott said.

The poll queried 308 members of The Executive Committee of Florida. Among those were business leaders heading companies from a variety of industries including manufacturing, service, technology, distribution, retail and banking. TEC-Florida conducted the survey to gain a better understanding of the concerns of Florida's business leadership in large and mid-sized fast-growing companies. The survey results will also be used to assist in developing educational programs for the TEC membership.

The Executive Committee (TEC) is an international organization of CEOs with nearly 5,000 CEOs worldwide as members. Founded in 1957, the organization has members who run companies that range in size from \$3 million to more than \$1 billion.

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Cooke said the demolition of the 30,000 square-foot structure

was part of the airport's plan to redevelop the site into a modern hangar. He said even though

Hangar 4 was an eyesore and had been deemed unsafe by consultants, it was still an icon

because it had been there for so long.

Cost for the actual demolition was about \$16,500, Cooke said. Phase one of the project, which involved the removal of asbestos and contaminants, was about \$50,000.

Youngblood Housemovers, a Sanford company, was in charge of the demolition project. Cables were used to pull down the main support beams of the hangar. The roof collapsed inward and the structure came tumbling down as hundreds of bats came flying out.

The control tower, which served the airport from 1942-1991, came down next in a separate operation. Within two hours the job was complete. The county and city will join efforts to remove the remaining debris.

The old hangar has been a part of the airport's long history since it was first used as a naval training center in the 1940s.

When the airport opened in 1942, it served as a flight training facility for the United States Navy. After World War II, the airport was turned over to the City of Sanford until the 1960s when the Navy again took

possession and operated the facility as a training base for fighter, attack and reconnaissance aircraft. In 1969 the City of Sanford again acquired the airport and in 1970 created the Sanford Airport Authority. Since that time the airport has operated as a civilian facility handling light aircraft and some passenger jets. The large passenger planes did not start flying in until the early 1990s.



Airport Authority Chairman Emeritus A.K. Shoemaker, Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons and former Director of Aviation Red Cleveland at the demolition of Hangar 4 Thursday.

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Hundley

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all of it together," Hundley said. "The guy's awfully smart. A charmer, a manipulator, a liar. He's fooled a lot of people. He's been getting away for the most part. In jail and out ever since he was 13."

Hundley said she had evidence that Huggins had run up a lot of bills on his dad's credit cards and had fraudulently posed as Johnny E. Huggins before an alert clerk in the Altamonte Springs Police Department fingered him.

But before Johnny E. Huggins knew what was happening, he was dead. Burned in a suspicious fire.

"Torching -- burning things is sort of a hobby of John Steven Huggins," Hundley told herself. "So was beating up women. Blonde women like his first wife, Maryanna."

Maryanna lived in fear and died, suddenly in a car wreck that Hundley said may have been caused by someone messing around with the brakes or steering device of the automobile or "loosening a nut. Seems John Steven Huggins was fond of tinkering with automobiles. That, and torching them, she said.

Perhaps the most bizarre evidence that Hundley had in her files is that Maryanna Huggins and Angel Huggins bonded in the months prior to Maryanna's death. Bonded because of their fear of John Steven Huggins.

"He'd be beating one of them and in bed with the other," Hundley said of Huggins. "And, of course, there were other women. Always blondes. It seemed. He got into a hassle with a man in Sanford over a woman and took a baseball bat at him."

Hundley, a career law enforcement officer with 14 years service with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, claims that there was a twisted trail of alcohol, drugs and violence wherever John Steven Huggins went in Florida and up to

Maryland and other states. Maryanna and Angel would flee from him but he would catch up. For awhile the two women lived together.

"Angel's in a bit of hot water herself now," Hundley said. "She's not been able to tell all she knows about her husband because of her fear of him. Until now she's feared him more than she has law enforcement."

Angel Huggins will be the "key" to solving the Carla Larson murder case, Hundley said. Angel Huggins. A blonde woman.

How would it end up? Could John Steven Huggins go free again?

If so, what would happen to former Deputy Sheriff Doris Hundley?

"Wouldn't you know it, I'm a blonde," she said.

Huggins denies killing

Career criminal and murder suspect John Steven Huggins is denying he had anything to do with the death of Carla Larson, whose nude body was found June 12 near Walt Disney World.

"It's no secret about my lifestyle," Huggins said Friday at John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford. "But I had nothing to do with it (Larson's killing)."

Huggins, 35, claims he is being framed by his "jealous, vindictive" wife, Angel Huggins and by overzealous investigators.

He is being held on a charge of failure to appear for a warrant in a theft case as investigators build their case against him in the Larson killing. They say they have the right guy and will soon be going to the grand jury.

Huggins was arrested in Salisbury, Md., on June 28, and brought to Sanford this past Wednesday. He has an arrest record in Central Florida from the time he was 13-years-old.

JACOB AARONSON

Jacob Aaronson, 79, Lotus Cove Court, Altamonte Springs, died July 25, 1997. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a furniture store owner. Aaronson was Jewish and a member of a Jewish Community Center. He was also a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include wife, Mildred; daughter, Cheryl Reiss, Atlanta, Ga.; step-daughters, Jacyn Hults, Jill Collins, both of Baltimore, Eden Donahou, Lake Mary, Luangel Jackson, Longwood; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel.

KENNETH J. BIGGS

Kenneth J. Biggs, 80, Logan Drive, Longwood, died July 25, 1997 at Park Lake Nursing and Rehab Center, Winter Park. Born in Mishawaka, Ind., on Aug. 17, 1916, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. Biggs was a retired payroll supervisor, a member of the loyal order of the Moose and was also a Lutheran.

Survivors include wife, Grace; brothers, Ray, South Bend, Ind., Lloyd, Jr., Howe, Ind.; sisters, Winifred McLane, Elkhart, Ind., Phyllis Shaw, Edwardsburg, Mich., Betty

Wiseman, Eleanore Wade, both of Mishawaka, Ind.; Eunice Halterman, Naples.

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood.

RICHARD DESCH

Richard Desch, 64, Milan Court, Altamonte Springs, died July 25, 1997. Born in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was a plumber. Desch was a Marine Corps veteran and was also Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Elizabeth Hartman, Altamonte Springs; sons, Richard, Wantagh, N.Y., Steven, Lawrence, N.Y., John, Platte City, Mo.

Arrangements by All Faiths Cremation Society, Lutz Lake.

WAYNE AUSTIN REYNOLDS, JR.

Wayne Austin Reynolds, Jr., 19, Sanford, died on July 24, 1997, at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando. Born in Orlando, he moved to Sanford in 1994 from Citra. Reynolds was a tap hole operator for Aluminum Extruders in Sanford. He was a member of Sparr Baptist Church and was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, James B. Reynolds in Sept., 1992.

Survivors include Mother, Martha Gail, Orlando; father, Wayne Austin, Sr., Sanford; step-mother, Terri, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Jack and Mary Miller, Narcoossee; paternal grandmother, Cora, Citra; sisters April, Sanford, Sharon Smith, Orlando.

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The pride is beginning to show at Seminole High School

SANFORD — You can almost smell the change in the air by 25th Street, where the stench of losing has permeated the Sanford afternoons and nights for the last several years.

True, Seminole High put together winning seasons in several sports, namely track where they boast a tradition to rival any in the state. The Seminole baseball team even captured a state championship a few years ago.

But, for a large part, the school has been down on its luck in the all-important win column.

Fortunately, not many people have been there to see the losses pile up as the Seminoles spent several years languishing near the bottom of the Seminole Athletic County all-sports race.

Then, last year, things started to change. The football team that had been the picture of mediocrity for the last several years had an unimpressive record but some impressive results. They weren't impressive enough as a change was made at the top spot, but don't look for mediocrity any time soon: Seminole showed during its spring practices that it is ready to win and there hasn't been a harder working team this summer than the boys from Sanford.

If Seminole isn't playing for at least a few weeks after the regular season-ending blood war against Lake Mary, it will be a disappointment for everyone.

Remember the sad legacy of girls' volleyball at Seminole?

Remember last season's unblemished record?

Okay, the girls could be in for a tough time this season. Every one of its starters is gone but there is now some sort of a winning tradition in girls' volleyball.

How about boys' volleyball. Is there anyone who knows a thing about volleyball that doesn't believe Bill Whelen will get that program turned around?

Last season, the Seminoles took some time to adjust to their new coach. Practices were longer than ever before but, with one year at Seminole and several state championships at Lake Mary under his belt, the 'Noles should be among the top of the SAC in 1997.

That's just some fall sports. Check out later in the year when Seminole's baseball team, playing in one of the best facilities in Seminole County, threaten for the state title, their second of the decade. It will take injuries and lots of bad luck to keep Mike Powers' kids away from Tampa next year.

Right around that time, Dave Rodgers' softball team should be celebrating its best finish in years. It's been awhile since the Lady 'Noles have done much of anything in softball but, despite a losing season and an early elimination in the districts, the team played better than it has in years and has the entire team returning.

Both basketball teams are also on the rebound. Sylvester Wynn had a hugely successful debut as the head coach of the Lady 'Noles and, despite losing his best scorer, Dana Merrick, he brings back a loaded team looking to go farther than last year.

Same goes for Bob Traina and his boys hoops team. Last year, he hovered around .500 most of the season with a team that never quite gelled. Don't look for that this season. He returns most of his key players to a team that got bumped off more than a few times but stayed in nearly every game.

The reason for the new success at Seminole?

It looks like their pride is showing. The school has put more than a few bucks into facility improvements and have a ballpark and football field equal or better than any in the county.

If you look good, you feel good and that's what's happening at Seminole.

Combine that with the strongest academics the students have shown in years and

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Tournament fever

American Legion teams here for Area tourneys

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Starting tomorrow (Sunday) Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex will be alive with the sounds of baseball as a pair of American Legion Baseball Area Tournaments will begin.

Both the A Division (for players aged 19-and-Under who are no more than freshmen in college) and B Division (for players who are still in high school) will compete for a spot in next week's State Tournament in Homestead.

The B Division will play games on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the championship and if necessary games set for Wednesday afternoon because the school year begins on Wednesday.

The A Division will play games on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. with the championship and if necessary games also

set for Wednesday evening.

Thursday and Friday will be kept open for possible rainouts.

The Sanford Campbell-Losing Post 53 A Team, coached by Rod Ferguson, is expected to be very strong, led by Seminole High second baseman Tim Haines Jr. and Oviedo High catcher Jeremy Frost, both of whom just finished trying out for the United States Junior Olympic Team.

Also on the team are first baseman/pitcher Clyde "C3" Williams, who led the Seminole Athletic Conference in five categories this past spring, Seminole Community College signee and Florida Marlins draft pick Chris Louwama (shortstop), SCC signee Phillip Eubanks (outfield) and pitcher's Chaz Lytle (who also plays outfield and first base), Josh Blanton and Brad Jenkins.

Ferguson said Thursday that he hoped the team could win state this year so the team could get to the National Tournament in South Dakota.

but that he would feel a lot better about the team's chances if he did not have to leave Oviedo's Ben Knapp off the roster.

Knapp, a hard-throwing 6-foot-7 right handed pitcher, seemed like a sure bet to make the Junior Olympic team after going 1-0 with an ERA of 0.00, but he was dropped in the last cut. Ferguson still feels that if someone gets hurt Knapp could be quickly recalled to the Junior Olympic squad.

This will also give local fans their first look at the further improvements made to Alumni Field.

Among those improvements are chair seating that was purchased from the Atlanta Braves from the old Fulton County Stadium, umbrellas all around the field for fans to protect themselves from the sun, picket fences to separate fans from the batting cages, and foliage along the route leading from the parking lot to the field. And that's not even mentioning the tremendous new lighting system that premiered in the spring.



Since 1986 the Lake Mary Pop Warner football program, playing under the moniker All American Rams and today the Lake Mary Rams, have been giving players and cheerleaders in five divisions, and ages eight-to-15, a chance to learn the game that has become the American pastime and given them opportunity to prepare themselves for a shot at playing and cheering at Lake Mary High School.

File Photos

LM Pop Warner season ready to kick off

By KELLIE WARNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY It's that time again. Time for the local youth to suit up, hit the grid iron and play some Pop Warner football.

"Pop Warner football is such an important part of the community," said organization secretary, Janet Hengehold. "It is nice to see all of the different kids come together and work hard toward a common goal. Pop Warner has been around for a long time and has been teaching kids the value of friendship, teamwork and sportsmanship that entire time."

Pop Warner football started in 1929 in the northern region of the United States. The league was formed in an effort to find something constructive for kids to do, rather than allow them to run the streets and get into trouble.

In 1980, cheerleading was added to the Pop Warner program and has been an integral and important of the youth football league ever since.

Lake Mary became involved in 1986, with what was then known as the All American Rams. Today, the team is called the Lake Mary Rams.

There are five divisions of Pop Warner football.

In each division, there is the inclusion for an older, lighter player. Older, lighter is that player that is a year older than the cut off for the division, but is lighter than the maximum weight. This permits a player who may not be ready for the next level for either physical or mental reasons to play in the division that is best suited for him.

Young generally first time players play in the Mighty Mitts division for those seven, eight or nine years old, with the older, lighter players at age 10. Junior Pee-Wee is for players 8-10, with the older, lighter 11 year olds included. Next is the Pee-Wee division, for those ages 9-11 and 12 if older, lighter. Junior Midgets are the 10-12 year olds, with the inclusion for those 13. Highest in the Pop Warner levels is the Senior Midget division. At this level, kids 12-14 and 15 if older, lighter finish out their Pop Warner play.

Although all that is required to

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Nothing but a bunch of Stooges

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Stooges are headed for Louisiana and looking to have a lot of fun.

Sure, winning would be nice. They are headed for the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Class D National Championships in

Shreveport on September 25-28 after being the highest finishing team in a qualifying tournament last month.

That's all fine and everything, but the Stooges, a team local men that plays out of Stooges Lounge, is looking to have a good time.

They'll be out to prove that at their bar-b-que fundraiser, Sunday,

August 10th, at Stooges on the corner of 25th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford.

There will be a five-plate lunch, live music from the bands Backwater and Wicked Ways as well as their menu (check out the crab legs).

The team is also having T-shirts (team uniforms) made up and if

individuals would like to contribute, they can have their names listed on the back as associate sponsors. Call team manager Dan Dougherty at 324-7313 for information.

The money will be used to pay for transportation to Shreveport, uniforms, lodging and, according to Dougherty, possibly bail money.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Auto Racing

FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.
Jackals 100 at Volusia County Speedway, Barberville. Gates open at 6 p.m.; racing starts at 7 p.m.

Rookie League Baseball

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

Southern League Baseball

Huntsville Stars vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7 p.m.

Florida State League Baseball

Fort Myers Twins vs. Daytona Beach Cubs at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 18-Under National Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, 10 a.m.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 14-Under National Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

Seminole PONY Baseball Pony All-Stars in Florida Pony Division State Tournament in Miami, TBA

Amateur Basketball

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

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 15-and-Under Junior Boys' National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 16-and-Under Junior Boys' National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Miscellaneous

Celebrity Mascot Games at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Professional Soccer

Eastern Indoor Soccer League Savannah vs. Daytona Beach SpeedKings at Ocean Center Daytona Beach, 7 p.m.

Professional Softball

Women's Professional Fastpitch League Carolina Diamonds vs. Orlando Wahoos at Rollins College's Alford Stadium, Winter Park, 7 p.m.

Amateur Tennis

Florida Junior Legends Tennis Circuit at Harbor Hills Country Club Lady Lake Weir, TBA

Amateur Volleyball

USA Volleyball 4-Player Grass Tournament at University of Central Florida, TBA

SUNDAY

Rookie League Baseball

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

Southern League Baseball

Knoxville Smokies vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 6 p.m.

Florida State League Baseball

Ft. Myers Twins vs. Daytona Beach Cubs at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

Sanford Little League fall season registration at Sanford Walmart, noon to 5 p.m.

Florida American Legion Baseball B Division Area Tournament at Alumni Field in Seminole High School Baseball Complex. Games start at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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High School Baseball Complex. Games start at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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USISL A League Orlando Sun Dogs at Atlanta Ruckus, TBA

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Recreation Softball

City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Women's Summer Fastpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Two games start at 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Tennis

Van Der Meer Tennis University Summer Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

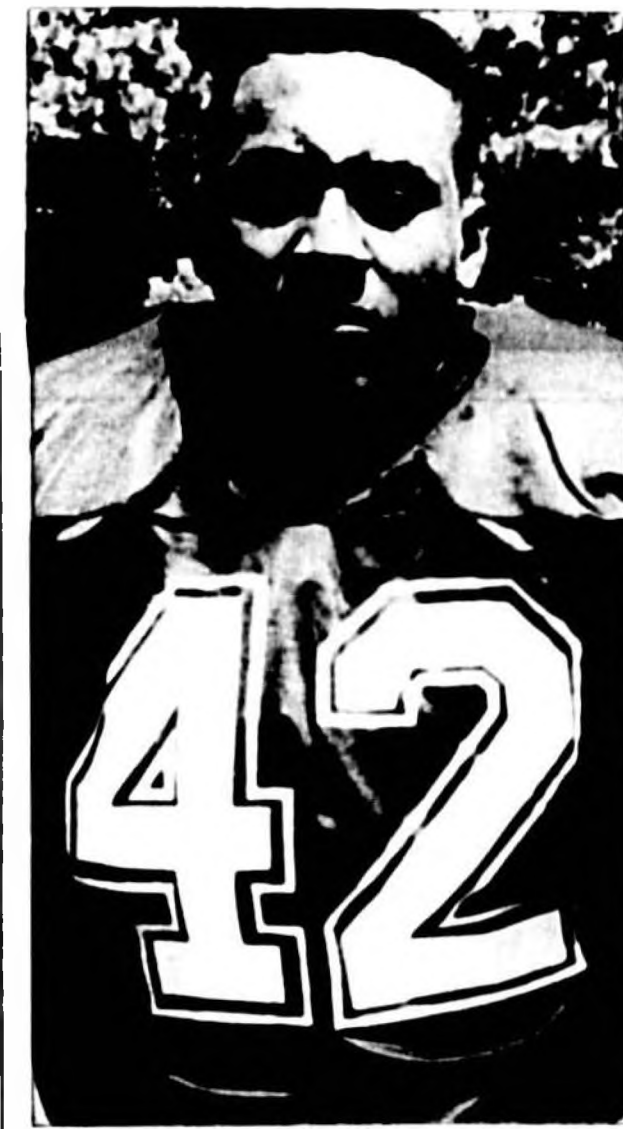
Amateur Track

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Club Championship for Track and Field at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, TBA

Recreation Volleyball

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

PRYCE JOINS BLAKE AND SMITH IN NFL



With the start of the National Football League pre-season schedule this weekend, former Lake Howell High School star Treavor Pryce (left) decided it was time to join former Silver Hawks teammate and current Carolina Panther running back Marquette Smith (above) and Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake (top) the starting quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL. Pryce, a defensive end/linebacker who played collegiately at both Michigan and Clemson, was a first round pick of the Denver Broncos and signed a 5 year, \$4.9 million contract on Friday.

Stooges

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Remember, the Stooges like to have fun.

Stooges is made up of players who have played under various names for the last several years, but for the most part, they've stayed together and have a ton of trophies to show for their success.

"We're all over 35 and playing with a bunch of kids," said Dougherty. "We play together and have fun together."

The only rule: no drinking before the game. It may be a bit tough, but the Stooges take their softball seriously, at least until the game ends.

Stooges' owner Larry Blum went after the team last year.

"They played for rival bars but we decided this would be a nice place to play for," Blum said.

The team agreed and have been playing ever since. Before heading to Louisiana, they will participate in some more local tournaments, a United Way tournament this weekend and another at Bear Creek next

month to tune up for their trip. Dougherty coaches the team with help from Jim Trossell, better known as Turk Chop.

By the way, some of the nicknames can be explained a little better. At least in a family newspaper.

Mark Shepherd does most of the pitching and Turk Chop is behind the plate. Dougherty, a former University of Michigan baseball player, handles first base. He's known as Doctor

Detroit for his numerous wrist surgeries, and his love for the Wolverines, which you don't want to mess with, at least to his face.

His aunt, by the way, Kay Sassman, was the first clerk in the history of the City of Lake Mary.

The Worm, Billy Warnock, is at second base. Chris Bender tends to shortstop and Dave Johnson is at third base.

Kevin "Og" Julian takes left field, Brian Jones is the left-center fielder, Mummy Silver is in right-center field, and Jeremy Schmidt is in right field.

The bench is as well stocked as the Stooges, but Pete Kinsley, Tom Vozina, Tom Szabo, Alan Dow, Greg Cope, James and Jason Hush, Ron Lusage and Carl Murray provide support for the starters.

Don't forget the bat girls, Dana, Doreen, Nancy, Margot, Theresa and Ginger — all Stooges employees — help out and have just as much fun as the guys on the team.

Don't think the Stooges are having too much fun. Every Sunday morning they drag themselves out of bed for a 10 a.m. practice where they spend plenty of time exercising.

Well, maybe not too much. Dougherty produced a two-sided sheet of recommended exercises and said the team had only one downfall.

It showed a person who looked an awful lot like he was laying flat on his back.

That's how they hope their opponents will be when the Stooges leave the field in Shreveport.

Jeff

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you have a winning attitude in Sanford.

Last Second Shot: Let me get this straight. Mike Tyson bites somebody's ear off in a combative prize fight and gets suspended for a year and fined \$3 million.

Meanwhile, Boston Red Sox outfielder Wil Cordero beats the stullings out of his wife only a few years after beating out his first wife and gets reinstated after two weeks because he offered to seek counseling.

Can't baseball ever do anything right?

IN BRIEF

Sanford Little League signups

SANFORD — Sanford Little League is gearing up for its second fall season.

Training, practice and development are the main focus of this 10-week season and the league will accept all youth who are between the ages of five and 15 (prior to August 1).

Registration will be held at Walmart in Sanford the next two weekends (July 26-27 and August 2-3). Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. League representatives will be on hand to answer any questions on the league or its seasons.

The fee for the fall is \$20, but no youth will be turned away because of an inability to pay.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a special organizational meeting, Monday, July 28th, for persons interested in coaching teams in a new girls Fast Pitch Softball League.

This will be an important addition to the SRD offerings as all high school and college softball teams now play fastpitch softball and it is important for the girls to get an early start.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.

Orlando Rays promotions

Sunday, July 27 vs. Huntsville Stars (Oakland Athletics), 6 p.m.

RADIO AABS NIGHT!!! A special night for the employees and listeners of Radio Aabs.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT NIGHT!!! The O-Rays welcome the employees and friends of Ripley's Believe It or Not to Tinker Field.

DIAMOND CLUB/KIDS CLUB SUNDAY!!!

Members of the Diamond Club and Kids Club, the official booster clubs of the Orlando Rays, can present their membership cards and receive free admission to the game. Kids Club members have the opportunity to run the bases following the game. Fans can join the Diamond Club and Kids Club by calling the O-Rays at 649-RAYS.

Permit needed to take migratory game birds

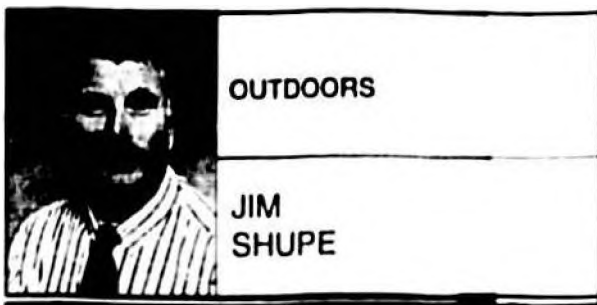
SANFORD — A new program to enable the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to get a more accurate reading on the number of migratory birds hunters take each year will go into effect this season.

The Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program will require all migratory bird hunters to get a free migratory bird permit by filling out a questionnaire on the new universal license application.

Hunters planning to take ducks, coots, doves, woodcock, rails, gallinules (common moorhens) or snipe in Florida this year must have the migratory bird permit box checked on their universal license.

"To get the box checked, you just have to complete a short questionnaire," said Susan Wood, chief of Licensing and Permitting with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGFC). This permit is available at tax collector's offices or at retail stores that sell hunting and fishing licenses.

The new program will enable wildlife agencies to set season dates and bag limits to provide sportsmen with as many hunting opportunities as possible, because they will be working with more accurate figures than ever before.



OUTDOORS
JIM SHUPE

In the past, anti-hunting groups have cited the lack of accurate harvest information during their legal challenges of hunting seasons.

"Information from the program will help preserve hunting and justify it as a legitimate recreational opportunity during future court challenges," said Tom O'Meara, GFC's chief of wildlife resources.

The USFWS will collect hunting information of surveying hunters to estimate harvests of migratory game birds. Only selected hunters will receive survey cards before the season. They will be asked to record daily hunt information and return completed cards at the end of the hunting season.

"Some hunters will receive surveys to record the numbers and species of birds they take during migratory bird hunting season," O'Meara said. "If you receive one of the surveys in the mail, filling it out is optional but extremely important to the future of migratory-bird hunting in Florida and the United States."

SHUPE'S SCOOP

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FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is fair early and late in the day or at night. Plastic worms are most effective, as bass are reluctant to run down a fast-moving offering. Fuzzle Lake has fair bass action, along

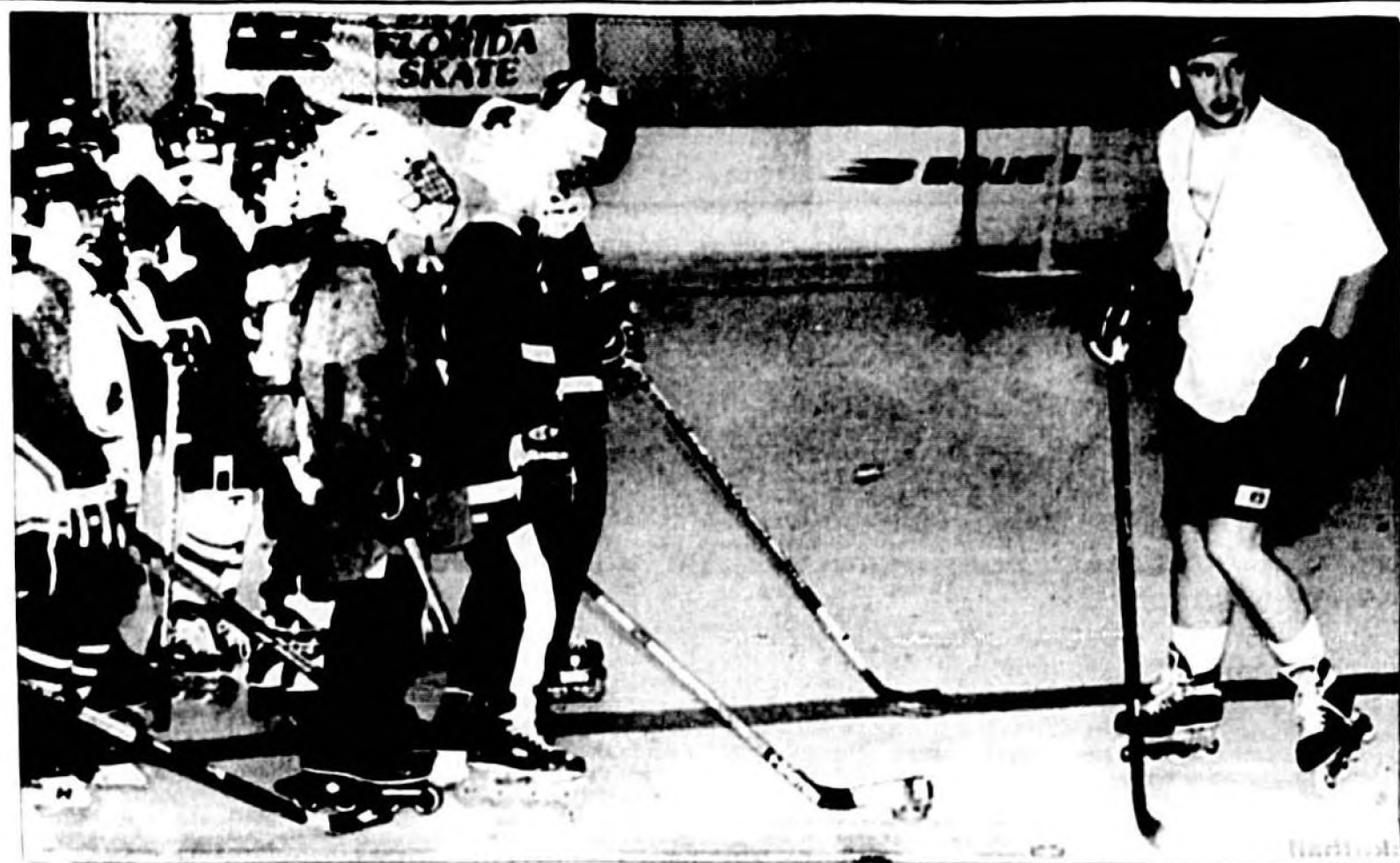
with bream and catfish in the deep bends. Fish areas of moving water near ambush points such as sandbars, slough mouths, etc.

Sebastian Inlet is providing catch-and-release snook action with fish to fifteen pounds. Also expect undersized snapper, flounder, trout, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and a few tarpon. Tarpon and snook are also active back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports hot offshore action with king mackerel. Kings can be found from just off the beach all the way out to Pelican Flats. Slow trolling live bait is the best way to put your limit of kings in the boat. Further offshore, dolphin and wahoo are slow. Tripletail are in the honey hole, and flounder and sheepshead are being inside the Port. Trout and reds are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead, small bluefish, drum, redfish, jack crevalle and a few flounder round out the action at Force Inlet. Five or dead shrimp is the favorite bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

LEARNING TO PLAY CORRECTLY



Orlando Jackals players Gary Gulash (top) and Kyle Reeves (left) were on hand at Central Florida Skate and Sports in Sanford last week for a clinic to teach young players in the fundamentals of the game of Roller Hockey. The Orlando Jackals are the defending RHI (Roller Hockey International) World Champions and are in a very good position to repeat this year.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Disney's Wide World of Sports welcome's All-Star Smash Hits

ORLANDO — For a night of tennis, famed personalities and fun, Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports is the place to go.

On Wednesday, September 10 at 7 p.m., tennis legend Billie Jean King and music superstar Elton John will bring their annual Columbia World TeamFest All-Star Smash Hits to Disney's sports complex.

This is the first year that the event is sponsored by Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation. For the second year, Home Access Health Corporation is also sponsoring Smash Hits.

Now in its fifth year, Smash Hits is making its first appearance in the Orlando area. Previous events were held in Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago and Houston.

Scheduled to compete in the event are some of the greatest players in tennis, including four-time Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras, past Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi, reigning French Open champion Iva Majoli, 1995 Australian Open champion Mary Pierce, five-time Wimbledon doubles champion Todd Woodbridge and four-time Wimbledon doubles champion Natasha Zvereva. Two additional players will be announced in the coming weeks.

This special night of tennis will be played using the World TeamFest for-

mat. The eight players will form two teams, captained by King and John, and will compete in a team match. The action will include one set each of men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. King and John will play a celebrity doubles match to open the evening.

All proceeds from the one night event benefit the Elton John AIDS Foundation, an international non-profit organization funding direct patient care services and prevention education for men, women and children living with HIV and AIDS.

Since its inception, Smash Hits has raised more than \$1 million for the Foundation. With offices in Los Angeles and London, the Foundation was established in 1992 by Elton John, who continues to serve as its Chairman. Since 1992, the Elton John AIDS Foundation has funded more than 700 grants in North America and distributed more than \$9 million in North America and an additional \$4 million internationally. Operating with an annual overhead of 14%, 86% of all money raised goes directly to patient care, making the Foundation one of the largest non-profit organizations in the AIDS arena.

Locally, a percentage of the proceeds from the ticket sales and proceeds from an auction of sports and music items will re-

main in central Florida, benefiting four area AIDS organizations, including CENTAUR AIDS Resource Alliance, Hope and Help Center and Serenity House Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Tickets for Smash Hits range from \$35 to \$50 and are available at all TicketMaster centers or at the Fieldhouse Box Office at the Disney's Wide World of Sports complex.

For more information, or to charge tickets by phone, call 407/839-3900.

CLUB NOTES:

SYLVAN LAKE PARK: Adult doubles round robins (intermediate to advanced levels) are available every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for \$3/person, no reservations are necessary.

COMING EVENTS:

SYLVAN LAKE PARK: The Sanford tennis facility is offering morning/afternoon/evening classes for beginners through advanced tennis players ages five to adult. The six-week session begins Monday, July 28th and continues through Saturday, September 13th. Fees are \$20 per six week session and class sizes are limited to 8 players. For more information, call 322-6567.

Pop Warner

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be a part of a football team or cheerleading squad is simply to register, there is still an emphasis on school. Everyone from Mighty Mites to Senior Midgets has to maintain a minimum 73.5 grade point average to remain on the team. All students who make the grade, however, are given a chance.

Everyone in Pop Warner gets playing time. Hengehold said, "In order to make it fair for everyone, the older, lighter idea was formulated. This way everyone gets to play with kids who are their size and at the same level of play."

That level of play has been very high for the Lake Mary Rams players and cheerleaders.

Last year the Senior Midgets placed first in the state, first in the region, and second in the nation at the Pop Warner Super Bowl held at Walt Disney World. It was also the second season the Senior Midgets went 11-0.

The Junior Midgets placed second in the region and are expected to do even better this year with a little more experience under their belts.

Proving that anything boys can do girls can do better, the cheerleading squads, split into two teams, also earned some high honors in competition.

Junior Midget cheerleaders came back to Lake Mary with a state title after earning the championship on ESPN. The Pee Wee squad brought home a showing in the spirit category of the competition.

Great kids with obvious talent are only part of the winning equation for the Lake Mary Rams. Good coaches who care about the program are needed to guide the kids and help them to improve.

Pop Warner football takes special care to bring coaches on the field who have experience. Most of the men and women who are working with the kids have been previously involved with sports either at the college

or semi-pro levels. There are also clinics that the coaches attend to keep up on the latest training techniques and safety procedures.

Before any coach is allowed to take on a team, they must pass a certification course. This course teaches them basic problem recognition, risk management, proper documentation techniques and how to check the field and equipment to ensure that it is safe for the players. CPR, how to assemble a proper medical kit and check lists and procedures for emergency situations are also learned.

Once the course is passed and the coaches are trained, the fun begins.

One month before the first game, the kids begin a conditioning program. There is a certain amount of conditioning that is required before the kids can practice in pads.

This year, players have from August 1st to August 29th to get ready for the first junjoree, which will be held on August 30th. All of the games will be held at Lake Mary High School on Saturdays.

Although the practice and games are important, the kids in Pop Warner come first at all times.

Pop Warner is about a lot more than just football, Hengehold said. "It's about fun and kids. It's about teamwork, discipline and sportsmanship. The goal of Pop Warner is to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to the development of sound mind, body and character while stressing the importance of making this a fun experience for everyone."

While most people will be at Lake Mary High School on Friday nights to see the "other Rams", the most exciting football in the area will be on Saturdays. Come out and show the kids that they're doing a great job. They are the same kids that will be playing on Friday nights soon.

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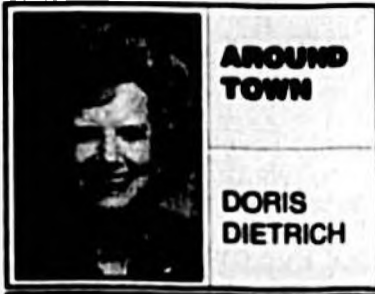
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People

Helfrichs visit homeland where cuisine is plentiful, Sanford student reviews living at Scholarship House

A champagne toast aboard the luxurious Queen Elizabeth II was the exciting bon voyage "happy 24th wedding anniversary" for Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. (Liz and Norm). The Helfrichs boarded the stately liner on their anniversary and were away for three exciting weeks.

Promptly after boarding, a courier delivered a gold-wrapped gift package containing a very fine bottle of imported champagne and two tulip glasses to



AROUND TOWN

DORIS DIETRICH

the Helfrichs with anniversary wishes from the captain. Another ice split of champagne

also greeted the couple. The send-off was so impressive, Liz said, including the panoramic New York skyline and the historic landmark, the Statue of Liberty.

Liz marveled at the beauty and luxury of the classy 1,500 passenger ship, its articulate crew and the gourmet food which she said was "out of this world." Dinner, which lasted about two hours nightly, was formal for three nights which necessitated packing evening wear for Liz and a tux for Norm. The ship offered a variety of entertainment, shopping, a casino, a library, exercise facilities and a number of games and other activities along with lots of fog.

After disembarking at Southampton, the Helfrichs were driven to London and departed the next day to Bologna where they traveled to Bellisio Solfare, her mother's home in Italy. Here they stayed at the villa owned by Jenò Paulucci. Liz's brother from Sanford and Duluth. At the villa, they were met by friends from Heathrow and Duluth, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight (Janet) Hoeg and Lori Graham, a friend from Boston. The entourage visited Liz' relatives and checked out several popular eateries including Le Sorgenti Restaurant, the discovery of Liz's nephew, Mick. "The food was superb," Liz said.

Liz told of visiting a relative who demonstrated the art of making pasta by hand. This relative recently made pasta, all by herself, for a church fundraiser. This dish, requiring 600 eggs, took three days to complete, Liz said.

One of the highlights of the trip to Italy was visiting the Paulucci (note Italian spelling) Buratti Cultural Institute named after Liz's parents, Ettore Paulucci and Michelina Buratti. The Institute is located in a former orphanage and school building. While the Helfrichs were in Italy, a group of students from the University of



Having dinner at Villa D'Este are: Dwight and Janet Hoeg and Norman and Liz Helfrich.

Michigan at Duluth toured the center where they earned credits.

After spending a week in Italy visiting relatives and sampling the country's finest cuisine, the Helfrichs were off again to London for another week. They stayed at the Berkeley Hotel (within walking distance of the famous Harrod's department store) where once again, they feasted on the hotel's culinary specialties and also dined at other award-winning restaurants. "We like to dine," Liz laughed. The Helfrichs also saw several plays and took in the usual sites.

Liz and Norm flew home from London aboard a special flight that landed in Orlando. Passengers included mostly Europeans headed for Walt Disney World. Liz said the flight attendants all spoke five lan-

guages and the plane was real posh.

What is Liz, a published author, up to these days? Maybe writing another cookbook? She brought back recipes of many of the foods they were served in Europe — and they sound so divine.

PILOT CLUB VISITOR

The 1995-96 Miss Seminole High School, Stefany Groover, was the speaker for the Sanford Pilot Club's first meeting of the club year held at Seminole Community College R.S.V.P. building. She was introduced by Doris Stein, meeting hostess.

An accounting major at Florida State University, Stefany is the 1996-97 resident of Pilot Scholarship House at FSU. She reviewed activities and responsibilities at the scholarship house and how 20 students

at the house share in the general care of the facility including planning meals and cooking.

She enthusiastically shared photos and answered questions, according to Ruth Gaines, pertaining to residential and academic standards. She said students must be registered for a full academic program and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Stefany served as an officer during the spring term and will return to the scholarship house as treasurer in August.

Florida Pilots began the Pilot Scholarship House at FSU in 1962 and in 1982 a new Pilot Scholarship at the University of Florida was founded. They are administered, along with other scholarship houses throughout the state, by the Southern

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Procession with Madonna and Bellisio Band



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Pilot Club president Marian Rothwill (from left) with Stefany Groover and Doris Stein.



Villa Paulucci at Bellisio Solfare, Italy where the Helfrichs and Hoegs stayed.

Women 'arise and shine' at evangelistic session

Shower Down of Blessings Chapel was the site of the '97 Women's Evangelistic Fellowship International Convention (WEF) held July 18-19.

Hostesses were the Sanford Branch where Sister Claretha P. Hudson is president. President General of the WEF is Rev. Edith Iloh of the Soul Winning Chapel of Lagos, Nigeria. Other delegates from Nigeria were in attendance at the two day spiritual evangelistic fellowship.

The theme of this session was "Arise and Shine For Your Light Has Come". The women gave testimony of the goodness of the Master, and told of what God has done in their lives.

The message of the closing session was brought by President General Rev. Edith Iloh. Her message for the afternoon was "Arise and Shine". She reminded the congregation that things are getting better, things are already better for God is on his throne. She told us that God can fix it for you.



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MARVA HAWKINS

She encouraged everyone to remember to declare to the Father in heaven that you love Him and declare your everlasting love for Him.

Iloh continued: "Be women of power, carry the word throughout the world, it is powerful, it produces results. His word will help you prosper in your life. Arise and Shine, the words are a command. He has come and it's good news for the believer. Let your light shine and show the way to others."

President Hudson of the local branch made a presentation to outstanding members and to

Elder Pastor Timothy Hudson.

The '97 session closed with a spiritual high. Sanford Branch President Claretha Hudson reminded the group that WEF is an interdenominational group of women who meet on the second Saturday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at Shower Down of Blessings Chapel. The community is welcome to come. Contact Sisters Claretha Hudson or Sister Molly Hudson for more information.

REACHING OUT

Sunday at 4:00 p.m. "Reaching Out to Others" banquet, sponsored by the community group of Elks and Eastern Stars will honor former Commissioner Robert Thomas and District Two Commissioner Velma H. Williams. This affair is a benefit for the Good Samaritan Home. Guest speaker is the Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh Baptist Church. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the

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Participating in the '97 Women's Evangelistic Fellowship International are (from left): Sister Molly Iloh, Dr. Nike Adeyemi, Rev. Edith Iloh, Missionary Claretha Hudson, Sister Blimbo Ajay.



The Sanford Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Sorority gives scholarships to three Seminole students

By SHIRLEY BAKER
Herald Correspondent

On June 7, three outstanding Seminole County High School graduates were recognized and honored with financial scholarship awards by the Sanford Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

The top scholarship recipient was Seminole High School graduate Doshia McDonald, the daughter of Janice McDonald. Doshia plans to attend the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in the fall to begin her pursuit of a degree in Health Care Administration with a minor in Math Education.

Another Seminole High School graduate,

Stephanie Jackson, the daughter of Stephen and Cherrie Jackson, plans to continue her studies at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she will pursue a major in Pediatric Nursing.

Lake Howell graduate Justine L. Johnston, the daughter of Sonia Johnston, will enter Florida State University in the fall where she will begin her pursuit of a degree in Dentistry.

Recipients, their parents, friends and members of Sanford D. S. T. Sorority Inc. members enjoyed a tasty lunch in the banquet room at the Sanford Marina Hotel on the Lakelont and listened to the inspirational message of Sylvia Stallworth, vice president.

ENGAGEMENTS

Beasley-Scott

Annette Daniels and Walter Lovett Jr. of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natasha Danette Beasley, also of Sanford, to Terry Scott of Apopka, son of Denise and Henry Bradford of Apopka.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Louise and Charlie Beasley of Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Julie Mae Roberts and Walter Lovett Sr. of Altamonte Springs.

Ms. Beasley is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of AAU, FBLA and played softball. She is an April, 1997 graduate of Florida Metropolitan Uni-

versity, Orlando, and is employed by Seminole County Public Schools.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Patsy Sims and Clarence Sims, and the paternal grandson of Agnes and Hezekiah Bradford, all of Apopka. He is a 1993 graduate of Apopka High School where he was on the football, basketball, track and field teams. He graduated from Kansas State University in June where he was also on the football, basketball, track and field teams.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 30, at the Faith Bible Ministry.

Hobbyist of the Week

Tromblay says she's just a natural born collector



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SANFORD — A collector of all collections is the best way to describe Laurel Tromblay. Her collecting hobby spans several decades and encompasses items such as dolls, lighthouses, bells, Christmas ornaments and perfume bottles.

First in her array was bells. "My mom, dad and I went to Tarpon Springs in the early '60s," she said. "I was in about the third or fourth grade. That was when we bought my first bell and the collecting just kind of escalated from there."

Now with over 100, Tromblay has bells of brass, glass, crystal, wood, ceramic and one with gum paste. Favorite of the group was cited as a green one with gold etching and another given by her husband from Hallmark that reads 'God Bless You' on the side.

The bells range in size from 12 inches tall and five to six inches across to two to three inches tall. Some are covered with swans, birds and another a bride and groom given on her wedding day. All are different sizes and some are a Christmas theme.

In the '70s was when Tromblay began her lighthouse collection. "I have about 10 to 15 pictures of lighthouses," she said. "My dad was in the service so that might account for my love of lighthouses. My dad ordered some from Publishers Clearinghouse. I have about 10 of them now. I have 15 Radford plates. I have figurines and some pewter lighthouses. I got a picture of a lighthouse that's like the one from the Simon and Simon television show."

Tromblay then began collecting dolls in the '80s. Although she did save some from the '60s she now has over 50 dolls in all. "I have my Barbie, Midge,



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Laurel Tromblay shows some of her collectibles.

Skipper and Alan from when I was younger," she said. "One doll I still have in her original dress. I also have a three foot doll that was as tall as me when I got her. She had red hair and freckles on her cheeks. I have some dolls that my dad got me when he was in Spain. I also have about 13 Lee Horde dolls that are little girls and boys in size from eight to 10 inches to 12 to 13 inches. My first doll was a 'Mary had a little lamb' doll. I have a Dynasty doll too."

She also has about eight to nine antique perfume bottles that she inherited when her aunt passed away. Tromblay described them as "pretty and interesting."

Tromblay says that she's just a natural born collector, but it's something she enjoys and as long as she sees things she likes she will keep adding to all the collections.

She has been a resident of Sanford since 1956. Tromblay and her husband, Bob, have been married for 11 years.

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Scholarship Foundation.

According to Ruth Gaines, Florida Pilots are unique within the International Pilot organization, to provide scholarship houses and are planning to build on another Florida campus.

Ruth said, "The Sanford Pilots are proud to be contributors to the two scholarship houses. We are also very proud and pleased to have a Sanford student in residence and active in the leadership of the Florida State University Pilot Scholarship House."

BEST WISHES, ELLEN

Friends of Ellen Rollins have reluctantly bid her farewell when she left the Sanford area.

Ellen served as senior advisor for Senior Friends at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. She was very popular with her senior friends as well as a host of others in the community.

Ellen said, "The winds of change have blown and I have been given the opportunity to learn and grow with the Columbia Homecare Division. I will be working as a community education specialist in the Daytona Beach area. I am very excited about this opportunity to learn more about homecare and continue working with seniors in the community."

"I have been privileged to work with two outstanding groups while working in Sanford and DeLand - Columbia Medical Center Sanfords Auxiliaries and Senior Friends members. Your smiles on many mornings set the tone of my entire day. I will never forget my friends and the lessons I have learned."

The new Director of senior Friends and Volunteers is Liz Lawlor whom we will introduce you to later.

In the meantime, we extend

Alzheimer's Association

The American Alzheimer's Association, Greater Orlando Chapter will present "Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter" on July 28 at 7 p.m. A discussion will follow the presentation. Limited respite care provided with prior arrangement with the Chapter. Reservation required. Cost is free. For information, call 628-0088.

Scouts take imaginary trip to Italy

There's an old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day." But Italy was. At least the Girl Scout version of Italy. It was the second day of the second Girl Scout day camp in Seminole County. Lindsey Swartzbaugh of Longwood chose to do one day of day camp as her Silver Award Project. Her country was Italy.

The silver award is the second highest recognition a Girl Scout can earn. It is the culmination of the Cadette Level. To earn her silver, Lindsey had to find crafts and games for Italy that could be done by young girls, but wouldn't be boring for older girls. She also had to stay within a budget for her supplies.

The day started off in Roman fashion. Girls wore togas over their camp clothes to get into



LAKE MARY

MARY
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Carolyn VonderBacke makes a flute.



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Amanda Benoit designs her Italian mosaic tile while program aide Heather Wolfe looks on.

the Roman spirit of things. Of course, there are no toga stores at the mall, so the girls brought in sheets to use. They were a little more colorful than the togas of Roman times. Minnie Mouse and Snoopy sheets not being available then. To complement their togas, the girls also made victor's wreaths. There weren't any spare laurel leaves around, so the girls used pipe cleaners and green paper.

Flutes were the instrument of choice for many Roman musicians, so the scouts made their own flutes out of bamboo. Tile was used extensively for decorations in Roman times. It is popular even today. The girls used small tiles to make their own mosaic design. They also made paper bead necklaces to wear.

Italy is quite different today

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MORNING TV schedule table with columns for time slots (5:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Today Show', 'The Today Show II', 'The Today Show III'.

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Laureate Alpha Tau installs

Recently installed officers of Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are (from left): Pat Johnson, recording secretary; June Helms, vice president; Joyce Sammet, corresponding secretary; and Amoret LaPoe, president. Not shown is Grace Marie Stinecoper, treasurer.

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Good Samaritan Home and Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

APPROPRIATE BANQUET
An evening to honor persons in this community who are seldom thanked with shared words of appreciation for what they have contributed to our community. The Seminole County Ministerial Alliance and the Concerned Citizens of the Seminole African American Academy of Arts, will honor many member of our community at an Appreciation Banquet to be held Saturday, Aug 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The donation is \$10. For tickets, call 322-5418 or 322-5489.

GETTING STARTED IN BUSINESS
Win Consultants, Inc. recently presented a workshop on "Starting Your Business". Various representatives were available to answer prospective new business owners.

Levonita Wynn, principal of Win Consultants, Inc. introduced the persons on the forum: Gerald Chester, President/CEO of Central Florida Community Development Corporation spoke on getting started in business. Helen Veillon, DBE/MBE Economic Equity Administrator of the Florida Department of Transportation, spoke of the opportunities in district 5 that are available to business owners.

Financial requirements needed to run a well managed business and were explained by Gloria Robinson, principal of Robinson & Associates, PA.

Are you are interested in the requirements for starting a home business? This aspect of business was discussed by Charles Rowe, Director of the City of Sanford Community Development Department.

Small Business Administration is readily available to help prospective loan and business owners. There are SBA district offices, development centers and business information centers.

Donna Padgug, an Economic Development Specialist of the United States Small Business Administration, spoke on the prequalification process. Interest rates, how you qualify, the Women's Prequalification Loan Program, etc. SBA provides loan guarantees and technical assistance to small businesses, private sector lenders.

can be partners who will provide their capital to small businesses. also for small business exporters through centers in 15 cities.

Mike Smith, assistant vice president of Regional Community Development Lending and Cynthia Davis, assistant branch manager at 17-92 branch, spoke of the advantages and the information that small businesses loans that moves as fast as a small business has to.

Davis spoke of the success and commitment to their customers and the communities they serve. There is checking, credit, investments, 24-hour banking, specialized services, value added services and retirement.

Levonita Wynn, principal of Win Consultants Inc. can be called for further information for the next workshop. Call (407)328-1123, office located at 3260 N. Highway 17-92, Suite 112, Longwood.

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from what it was like in Roman times. A visitor from Epcot came and told the scouts about Italy, the language and the customs. Instead of a toga, she wore the traditional Italian costume that's only been around for a couple of hundred years. She really likes the food in Italy.

Learning about the sports of all the countries is part of each day at day camp. The scouts learned about soccer, bocce, Italian tag and marbles. More important to some of the girls and to some of the adults, was learning about the desserts of Italy. For their snack, the girls had Italian spumoni, handmade by Lindsey Swartzbaugh.

Her recipe was very simple and delicious. Vanilla ice cream, whipped topping, powdered sugar, strawberries and pistachios.

Next week, Brazil.
RUMMAGE SALE
REMINDER
Although the AARP will not meet again until Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center, the members are still busy collecting items for their rummage sale. The sale is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Money from the sale will be donated to worthy organizations. So clean out your attic and your garage and donate your surplus to the AARP. AARP President Jim Carmona will gladly come pick up items. Call Jim at 323-9240.

It's best to settle schoolyard rows with words, not fists

DEAR ABBY: You responded to "Worried in Texas," a 12-year-old boy who was concerned about how to avoid getting into a fight at school, that he should sign up for self-defense lessons.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Although it's important for the boy to have confidence in his ability to defend himself, your advice reflects traditional thinking that does little to address the problem of fighting at school. It is important for the boy to realize that he has other options.

Your sage advice is read by millions daily. Therefore you are in a unique position to help shape societal changes that could lead to an emphasis on nonviolence. Schools can play a vital role in teaching students alternative methods to address the age-old problem of bullies and fighting. Schools must provide a safe, caring environment if we expect effective learning to take place. It is a primary concern for parents and educators.

Finally, after several years of this, I decided not to allow my feelings to be hurt any longer. Two weeks before the big day, I would remind him, "My birthday is in a couple of weeks, and I'd really like that dress we saw or those beautiful earrings. Why don't we go out for dinner at (blank)?"

It worked! I was happy and he was learning with all the praise. After 37 years, he hasn't caught on yet.
MRS. D. IN FLORIDA

DEAR MRS. D.: That's an excellent, nonconfrontational solution to a very common problem. Thanks for sharing it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90088. All correspondence is confidential.)

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GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
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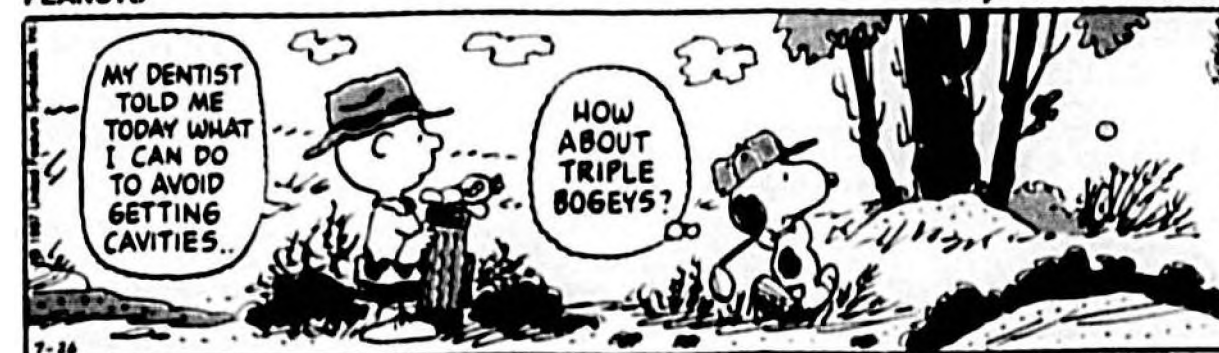
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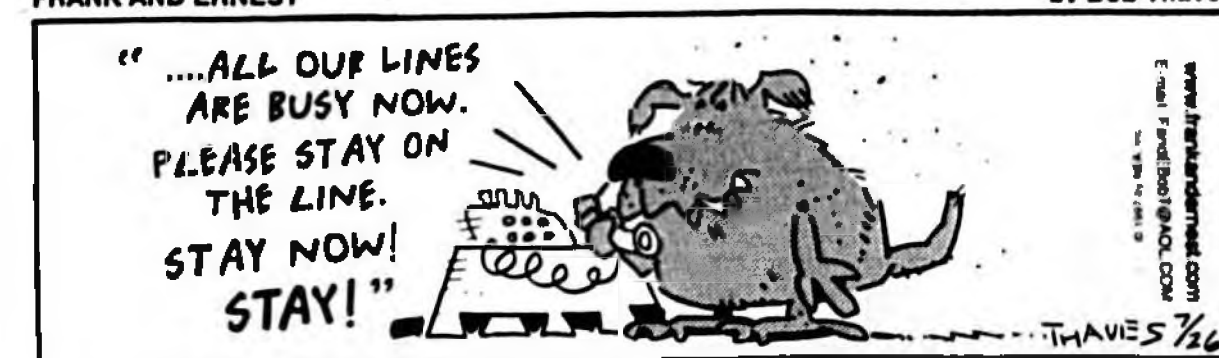
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Your Birthday
Sunday, July 27, 1997

Be amenable to making adjustments to fulfill your ambitions in the year ahead. More changes than usual are probable, and if you flow with events, you'll benefit from their momentum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Friends can be relied upon to help you plug up holes today, but you'd be wise not to depend too heavily upon people you know only on a business level. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You are apt to be very resourceful today in overcoming problems that affect your work or career. However, don't boast about your victories.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you allow your intuition to guide you today when dealing with others, you're capable of working out a procedure where both will equally benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Chance weighs in your favor today, but the other factors involved could make opportune situations questionable. Be mentally alert to make revisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When making decisions today, remember that knowing what to do is only half the battle; carrying out the ideas is the other half.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shoot from the hip today if given a chance to partake in something opportune. Too much pondering could give others the chance to beat you to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not be personally lucky today, but if you associate with someone who is, some of his or her fortunate vibes could rub off on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Commitments made to loved ones must be put above all other considerations today. Should you default, you could leave a disappointing scar in your wake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic in all of your endeavors today, but keep your hope within practical parameters. Excessive expectations could nourish costly errors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your judgment might not be up to par today in career or financial matters, events may work out in ways that enhance your positions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Yield to your charitable inclinations at this time. Today you might give a little more, but tomorrow you could be on the receiving end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations should run smoothly for you today if you deal only with those who are directly connected with your affairs. Keep outsiders out!

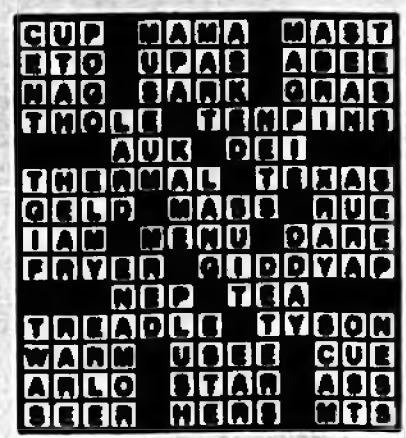
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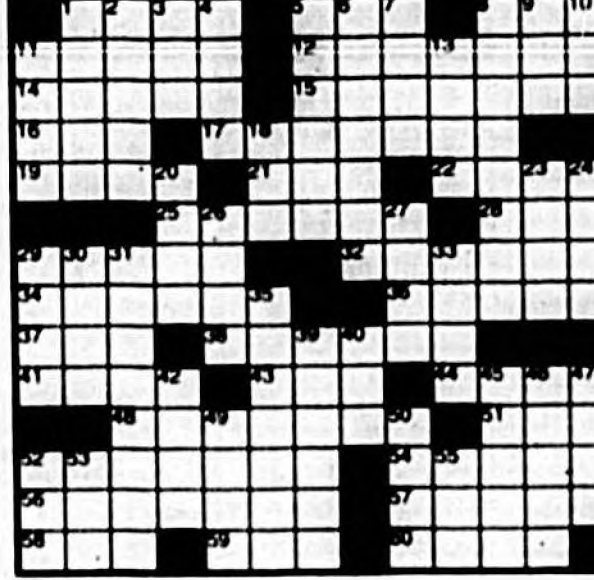
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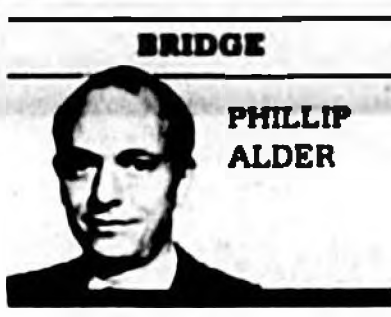


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WIN AT BRIDGE

Do better with equality

By Phillip Alder



BRIDGE
PHILLIP ALDER

In certain circles, being equal to someone means you are on a par with them financially and socially. It's an awful attitude. I believe we should treat everyone as equals, regardless of status.

In bridge, though, you can make yourself wealthy at your opponents' expense by retaining equality. Today's deal exhibits the point.

First, what do you think of the bidding? Secondly, how should the play go in three no trump?

With 4-3-3-3 distribution, it is debatable whether North should use Stayman. True, partner might have a weak doubleton and four-card heart support, making four hearts the best contract. However, much more often a heart fit won't be found. Then only the defenders can benefit from the Stayman inquiry.

With eight top tricks, South ducked the club ace until the third round.

Then he cashed his three top spades, hoping for a 3-3 split. No luck there, but West helpfully threw the heart three. Now four heart tricks fell into South's lap, giving him the contract.

There is a good rule: Keep equal length with the dummy. (And keep equal length with declarer, but this is more difficult to do as you cannot see his hand.) Here, West must stay glued to all four of his hearts.

What if South has the ace-king-jack-fourth of diamonds and no heart ace, are you wondering? Well, suppose he does. Unless West behaves like a thespian when discarding the low diamond, why should South guess to drop the queen? Wouldn't he eventually en-

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

ter dummy with a heart and take the diamond finesse?
So, keep equal length with the opponents.

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ROBOTMAN®

by Jim Meddick



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