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Win Adams

Adams; Down but not out

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A few hours after his world came crashing down with an Election Day loss, County Commissioner Win Adams received some unexpected encouragement.

Dillon Pratt, an 11-year-old in San Antonio, wanted to know if Adams would be his campaign manager for a school election.

Naturally, Adams said he would.

Adams may be relinquishing his post on the Seminole County Board of Commissioners but not his place in the recent history of the county. Many say Win Adams worked diligently - always on call for his constituents - as perhaps the friendliest, most personable, most sincere commissioner on the board.

His undoing, most believe, was his refusal to approve the public decency ordinance that was thrust on the commission from members of the religious right. For the umpteenth time, Adams was the deciding vote. Two commissioners wanted the ordinance, two didn't. Adams said the reason he voted against the ordinance was that the decision should be made by the voters in a November referendum.

What if he voted to approve the ordinance?

"Had I voted for the ordinance, I probably would have won the election," Adams said Thursday. "That's what decided it all. Politically, it would have been my best move. But I think it would have been bad policy. It would have deprived a cross section of the county to express itself."

"When I said that vote shouldn't be decided by five white guys (on the commission) what I was saying is that there are other parties - blacks, Hispanics, women -

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Fab Five to play musical chairs

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - For two more months, the county's commission lineup remains the same - Morris, McLain, Adams, Maloy and Van Der Weide. They're the ones who'll adopt tentative millage rates and an amended tentative budget this week.

Although newly elected Commissioner Carlton Henley won't be sworn in until November 17, he is already subject to the state's Sunshine Law because soon he'll be voting on issues already being discussed by the board.

Henley huddled with County Manager Gary Kaiser on Friday in order to be up to snuff when he takes office. He won't sit with the board on Tuesday or Wednesday (the budget

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Cops bust drug ring

By Maria Orem
HERALD STAFF WRITER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Law enforcement agents on Friday arrested 18 members of a drug ring suspected of supplying the majority of drugs to area high schools.

The self-named "Forest City Mob" is responsible for distributing large quantities of marijuana, cocaine and crack cocaine and various designer drugs including LSD and ecstasy.

The arrests, which targeted the key players in the criminal organization, will have a significant impact on the drug market in that area, said Lt. Sammy Gibson, commander of the City County Investigative Bureau, Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

"This organization was responsible for the majority of drugs reaching high schools in that area," Gibson said.

About 30 more arrests are anticipated, he said.

The 'Forest City Mob' is suspected of supplying the majority of drugs to area high schools

Following a six-month investigation, about 100 agents were involved in the crackdown effort from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Seminole County Multi-Agency Gang Task Force, CCIB, the Altamonte Springs Police Department and the Orange County Sheriff's Office. The arrests proceeded without incident.

according to Steve Harriett, chief deputy, Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Agents confiscated drugs, drug paraphernalia and firearms.

Coupled with prosecution, Harriett said, "The arrests will result in the complete dismantling of this criminal organization."

The majority of arrests occurred at the Pearl Lake Apartment complex in Altamonte Springs.

Also arrested were a couple and their two sons, John Terrell Grissom, 18, Charlie Grissom, 20, Johnnie Grissom (mother), age unknown, Charles Grissom (father), age unknown, all of 691 Colgate Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Two brothers Griffin Todd Glasscock, 20, 211 Pearl Lake Causeway, Altamonte Springs, and Davin Clark Duncan, 22, 7742 Silver Tree Trail, Orlando, had been arrested in 1997 for selling drugs to Lake Brantley High School students.

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Labor Day weekend, soggy end to summer



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

A canopy of 100-year-old oak trees serves as God's umbrella during a rainstorm that drenched Seminole County Friday. Here, one lone driver scurries to her car on Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. Thunder and lightning

also charged the sky in the early morning hours Saturday. Temperatures will remain in the muggy 90s during the day. More rain is scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, signaling a soggy end to summer.

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"Together is a road travelled by the brave."

-George Betts

Students journey with property appraiser into the world of maps

By Jeana Hughes
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Young cartographers at Idylwild Elementary School journeyed with Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber as he demonstrated the mapping capabilities of the Geographic Information System, the county's new computer mapping system.

A cartographer, as Suber explained, is someone who makes maps. Suber's office had been asked to provide map samples for the third graders, who are studying maps and map-making in their classes. Suber took the opportunity to introduce the students to G.I.S.

"The data and maps in our program are valuable tools for both reference and learning," commented Suber.

Assisted by David Johnson, director of G.I.S., and Andrea Dennison, Suber took the students on a brief expedition through the history of cartography.

Johnson creates the maps used in the Property Appraiser's Office and Dennison assists the public using the maps and information collected by Suber's office.

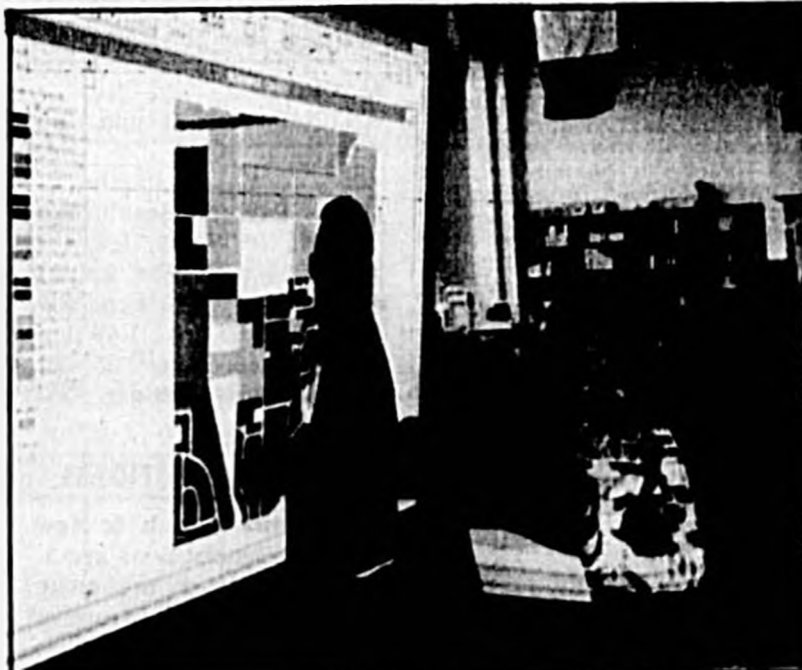
The boys and girls listened intently, as intently as third graders can, as Suber explained that early explorers, such as Columbus, did not have maps as they traveled un-

charted waters to undiscovered lands. Suber described how men on the trips, the first cartographers, used tools like a sextant, an instrument used at sea to determine longitude and latitude, to create the first maps.

Suber also explained about his job as property appraiser for the county. Quite impressed with Suber's knowledge Michael Brewer, a student in Ann Alban's class, could not help but exclaim, "Wow! He's smart."

Michael continued to be impressed as Suber explained the many uses maps have today. Suber provided a booklet of sample maps to each student

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Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber demonstrates the Geographic Information System to Idylwild Elementary School third graders.

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This Labor Day, watch out for deputies in the sky and on skis

This isn't a good weekend for boaters and water sport enthusiasts to get too crazy on Seminole County's 60 miles of waterways.

The county's Range and Water Unit is gearing up for extensive Labor Day weekend coverage.

Captain Bill Armstrong's deputies will be overhead in a helicopter, be on jet skis and on boats. The Range Unit will have one of the new portable intoxicizers that will be used for detecting boaters under the influence of alcohol.

"This is the last weekend of the summer season and there will be a lot of activity on the water," Armstrong said. "Most of the boaters are careful. We'll find one in 35 who may have had too much to drink. Some others will speed too fast, break the no wake or manatee rules. There isn't an acute problem but there is need to police the waters."

The county's Range and Water Unit isn't always after law-breakers. Earlier this year it helped save nearly 50 head of cattle who were stranded during the flood and high water crisis.

"We found two dead and the rest of the cattle starving," Armstrong said. "An area company helped us get a small barge and floating dock to carry hay and food to the cattle. We did this daily for a month. There wasn't any other way to move them until the waters went down."

Where was Noah's ark, anyway?



TODAY IS...
RUSS WHITE



Cpt. Bill Armstrong with an intoxicizer will be on the lookout for imbibing boaters this weekend.

re-election, himself.

Oh brother!

It's time for the Everly Brothers Homecoming in Central City, Ky. Don Everly is from Brownie, Ky. a cookie toss from Central City. Phil's from Chicago but he's invited to the homecoming, too. They'll sing Wake Up Little Susie to 20,000 this weekend.

It had to be ewe

There's nothing quite like the Running of the Sheep Festival in Reedpoint, Mont., this weekend. Hundreds of Montana-bred woolies will charge down the six blocks of Main Street. There will be an ugliest sheep contest and a prettiest ewe. Sheep thrills for everyone.

Late is great

Saturday is Be Late For Something Day - which is a dumb idea. Why not be late for something on a weekday? Send protests to the Procrastinators Club of America, Inc. Box 712, Bryn Athyn, Pa. Take your time, though.

Wash yourself

Here's an event that better not get scrubbed - the Great Bathtub Race in Nome, Alaska. Bathtubs are mounted on wheels and are raced down Front Street.

Each team has five members, one in a tub full of bubbly bath water. The tub must be full at the start and have at least 10 gallons at the finish line. The other four members must wear wide-brimmed hats and sus-

penders and carry either a bar of soap, a washcloth, towel or bath mat for the entire race.

Area politicians like to enter the competition in an effort to show their constituents they are cleaning up their acts.

This event might wash well in Sanford. Imagine, if you will, Larry Dale in a tub wheeling past Fort Mellon Park.

Gentlemen, start your tubs.

Bella luna

Bob Newhart and Raquel Welch have something in common - they were both born in Chicago on September 5. He was first, of course. Happy 69th Mr. Newhart. And happy 58th to you, Ms. Welch. Has anyone ever seen these two together?

Sunday's birthdays include three funny ladies - Jo Anne Worley (61), Jane Curtin (51) and Swoosie Kurtz (54). Bet they'll party hardy. Anyone seen them together? And kids, Sunday night there's a full moon.

Monday is not only Labor Day. It's also Grandma Moses Day - She was born September 7, 1860. Actress Susan Blakely will be 48 Monday and singer Michael Feinstein will be 42. The great Buddy Holly was born on September 7, 1936. He died in a plane crash when he was 22. Peggy Sue will be forever blue. And we, too.

Thanks, pal

The notorious Jesse James was 34 when he was killed in 1882. He was gunned down by Robert Ford, who was in his gang. Ford wanted to collect a \$10,000 reward. Et tu Brutel!

Beating the drum for a good cause

By Maria Orem
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Musicians will be drumming up support this Labor Day weekend for a worthy cause.

The 10th annual drum-a-thon will be held at the Wal-Mart Plaza off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tom Miller, founder of the event, expects close to 20 drummers to participate, playing the instrument starting Sunday at 6 p.m. and not missing a beat until the same time Monday.

"It's a continuous beat to help raise money," Miller said. "Someone is always playing."

Miller has been playing percussion since age 8 and also teaches the instrument. On the advice of his grandfather years ago, Miller said he decided to put his talent toward a good cause.

The first year, he and a cousin raised \$1,100. In 1997, 15 drummers played to the tune of about \$17,000 in contributions.

The response from the public has been positive, Miller said, adding that he was very pleased with the event's growth in the past decade.

Miller said he hopes the weather will cooperate for a successful event. The drummers will be housed under a large tent.

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Well done, Don

Yes, that was Sheriff Don Eslinger getting soaked Tuesday night as he directed traffic on First Street near the County Election Headquarters. The snarl began when election workers returned from their precincts to the main office. The heavy rain made matters all the worse. Eslinger not only called other officers in, he worked the beat himself. Two years from now, he'll be up for

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Monday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Tuesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s.

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LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
9-11-15-22-25
Lotto (Aug 29)
1-6-14-20-30-39

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6-2-5

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 4:50 a.m., maj. 10:55 a.m., min. 5:05 p.m., maj. 11:15 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 7:35 a.m., 8:08 p.m., low: 1:32 a.m., 1:44 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 7:40 a.m., 8:13 p.m., low: 1:37 a.m., 1:49 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 7:55 a.m., 8:28 p.m., low: 1:52 a.m., 2:04 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

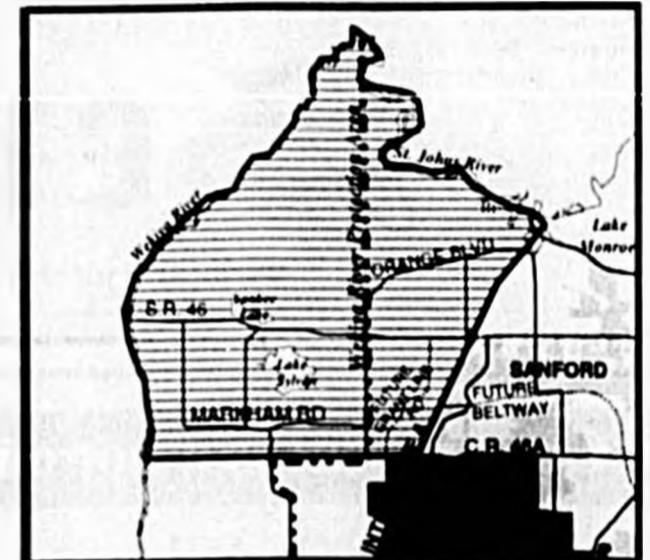
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 83 degrees and at New Smyrna, 83 degrees. Winds are from the east at 15 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 76.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled N/A inch.
•Sunrise.....7:05 a.m.
•Sunset.....7:42 p.m.

WEKIVA SMALL AREA STUDY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY September 16, 1998

On Wednesday, September 16, 1998, the Seminole County Local Planning Agency (LPA) will conduct a public hearing regarding the Wekiva Small Area Study. The LPA will receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners regarding the Study.



Study Area

The hearing will begin at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL, Room 1028 (Board Chambers).

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED

The Seminole County Planning and Development Department is conducting a small area study within the area depicted on the map above. The study is intended to look at existing land use and development patterns, identify planning strategies and build community consensus regarding future growth and development within the study area. Recommendations from this study will be evaluated for consistency with the rural character of the area, as defined by the Wekiva River Protection Act, and for consistency with the Act. Three (3) community meetings were previously held to receive public input regarding the study.

The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input regarding the study in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA, or submit written comments to the Comprehensive Planning Division at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771; telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371; FAX (407) 324-4818.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of the proceedings should contact the County's Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they made need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.



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Next move in Longwood controversy

By Maria Orem
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - City Administrator W. Shelton Smith, at the center of a recent controversy in Longwood, has applied for a city manager's position in Volusia County, according to a published report.

Smith was the last of 39 applicants vying for the Deltona administrative post. The city received his application, which was postmarked Monday, by the Wednesday deadline. The advertised rate of pay for the job is between \$60,000 and \$80,000, the report said.

Smith on Saturday would not comment. Commissioner Steve Miller, who spoke with Smith early Saturday said the report was true, however, the city administrator had not resigned his post in Longwood.

"I understand the need to protect himself after the way he was treated here," Miller said.

Miller said Smith brought to Longwood stability and an element of kindness the city had never seen.

"If we lose him it's a tremendous loss to the city and Deltona's gain," Miller said.

During a special meeting called by Mayor Rusty Miles Aug. 28 to discuss reorganization in city government, there was a call for Smith's resignation. Commissioners Miles, Ron Sergeant and Annamarie Vacca focused on Smith's shortcomings during the discussion. Commissioner Paul Lovstrand later said the meeting did not come under the proper agenda heading. Commissioner Steve Miller, who did not attend, said had he known of the meeting's true purpose, he would have left his job to be

present.

Miller said he hoped Miles, Vacca, and Sergeant would come to their senses.

"Those three commissioners created instability in the city, way more than the problems Shelton Smith had," Miller said.

Several residents at Thursday's regularly scheduled meeting chastised the commission for its treatment of Smith. One resident, Butch Bundy, said if the action seeking Smith's resignation did not stop, he would file a petition for the recall of commissioners Miles, Vacca and Sergeant.

Miles on Saturday said he did not know Smith had applied for the job in Deltona, however, he wished him the best of luck.

Smith has been city administrator for the past five years. In the 10 years prior to his employment, five administrators have served Longwood.

NOTICE!!!

The Department of Children and Families, District 7 is seeking volunteers to serve on the Health and Human Services Board. Prospective members must represent Central Florida's population with respect to age, gender and ethnicity, and must have demonstrated interest, commitment, and have appropriate expertise for meeting health and human services needs of the community. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Children and Families, District 7 Administrator's office at (407) 245-0400 ext. 153 or write to 400 W. Robinson St., Suite S-1129, Orlando, FL 32801 for an application. The deadline for submitting application is October 5, 1998.

Maps

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including maps relevant to the students.

The kids recognized a map of the neighborhood surrounding Idyllwild, and were particularly impressed with the weather service map tracking hurricanes Bonnie and Danielle. Michael summed up the general feeling with "Whoa, this is good!"

Using the maps, Suber explained how to use maps to find travel routes and locations. Latroya Maxwell, Mrs. Alban's class, learned "Maps can get you someplace if you are lost".

Suber used a computer presentation projected on a screen to show the many uses of G.I.S. Among its many uses, G.I.S. can be used to map land parcels and usage, and to identify property owners.

The students were given a card with the Property Appraiser's web site information. The third graders have Internet access in the classroom. Alban plans to explore the property appraiser's web site for classroom use. Suber also provided copies of maps for hands-on use in the six third-grade classes.



Suber answers questions from curious, young cartographers.

The public can access text information on Seminole County properties free of charge by using the Property Appraiser's web site www.scpafl.org. Mapping information is scheduled to go on line in the spring of 1999.

With his maps, information and Official Cartographer sticker in hand, Michael left the presentation inspired. "I'm going to see if I can get on there (the web site) tonight!"

Through the presentation and the interaction with Suber, Johnson and Dennison, the students saw the many ways maps can enhance their day to day lives, and the potential employment opportunities they can pursue in the future.

"Kids now see that what they're doing in the classroom has a place in real life," said Idyllwild Principal David Scott.



Michael Brewer watches intently as Suber shows the capabilities of the Geographic Information System.

Chair

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hearing is at 7 p.m.) or the second meeting to adopt the final budget and millage rates on Sept. 22.

Tuesday's agenda isn't likely to cause much controversy, which is fine with Commission Chairman Randy Morris, who was re-elected to a second term last week. How much longer Morris is the chairman continues to be a hot topic at the County Services Building. Morris, himself, isn't certain.

There's talk now that he may retain the post. Morris, 43, has close relationships with those in high places -

Tallahassee, Washington and with county and city leaders. His liaison with staff is valuable as is his ability to orchestrate board meetings. Pulling Morris, some say, would be like pulling McOWire or Sosa.

A few days ago Morris figured he had little or no chance of being the chairman for the fourth time in five years. Friday, he didn't rule it out - although he said it was a time-consuming job that might not appeal to everyone.

The chair issue will be addressed the same day Henley joins the commission. Insiders say the chair will go to either Henley or Morris. The key to

the decision will come from Henley. If he wants to be the chair, he'll have it. If he wants more time, he'll suggest that Morris should keep going.

"I would look to the new majority on the board to make the nomination for a chairman," Commission Daryl McLain said Friday. "This board has accomplished a great deal in the years Randy Morris has been chairman. This is the important thing - what the board accomplishes as a whole. It's not one person but five."

Republican Executive Committee Chairman Jim Stelling said Friday that leadership and vision were the main attributes that a chairman should possess. Those are the attributes Randy Morris has given the board. What happens now? Well, Randy's still there. I think Daryl McLain would do a good job. What's Carlton Henley say?

Henley says he is not campaigning for the chairman's job but if it is offered, that's another matter. "I wouldn't say no."

After he was beaten by Morris in the District 2 race, Bob West said that Morris was gone as chairman. Out of there. See ya.

Although he is more closely associated with commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Grant Maloy, Henley respects Morris for work as county chairman. At the same time, he is confident about his own quality of leadership.

What's the word at the County Services Building? Seems some of the people there are getting ready to move the furniture and office equipment around if there is a shift

of commissioners. The chairman has an office nearest to the county manager's office. If Henley became chairman, Morris would move down the hall to where Win Adams has been the last four years.

Moving the chairman means more than just moving the chair.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Sept. 4:

Battery-Domestic Violence
SANFORD, Aberdeen Drive, 100 block, Sept. 3, 5:17 p.m. An 18 year-old man was arrested for domestic violence after an altercation with his grandparents. Sanford Police said they had been called to the house before for the same reason. Police said the man threatened to strike his grandparents because they refused to give their car to his girlfriend so that she could drive him around on vacation.

WINTER SPRINGS, Both Drive, 400 block, Sept. 3, 9:15 p.m. A couple, 55 and 53 years old, was arrested for domestic violence-battery after a fight they had turned violent. According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the couple said they had been drinking and that she had kicked him in the shin and shoved him into the couch. They said that she pinched him in the chest. They said that he had admitted to throwing her to the ground and punching her in the eye during a fight earlier in the evening. Both had bruises and cuts.

WINTER SPRINGS, Corey Lane, 100 block, Sept. 3, 12:45 p.m. A 27-year-old woman was arrested for battery and domestic violence after she and her housemate argued over the placement of a television set. Winter Springs Police said the two pushed and shoved a bit, and the woman pulled the other woman's hair and knocked her down.

Failure to obey a law enforcement officer
ALAMONTE SPRINGS, Sept. 3, 11:30 p.m. A 34-year-old man was arrested for failure to obey the lawful command of a law enforcement officer. Alamonte Springs Police said he purposely stepped in front of their patrol car and then ignored their requests to get out of the way. When they stepped out of the car, he fled and they chased him down.

Retail theft
LONGWOOD, Sept. 3, 8:18 p.m. A 34-year-old woman was arrested for retail theft after security personnel at a Longwood grocery store on U.S. Highway 17-92 saw her put two packs of cigarettes in her purse and empty the contents of a bottle of Tylenol PM into her purse and leave the store without paying for the items. Longwood Police arrested her.

SANFORD, CR 18 and Orange Boulevard, Sept. 3, 11:29 p.m. A 49-year-old man was arrested for retail theft after driving away without paying for gas at a store. Seminole County sheriff's deputies said store personnel told them the man had failed to pay for \$9.33 in gas. Deputies called his home and his wife said she would pay the tab within the hour. Two hours later, when the bill wasn't paid, the man was contacted and he refused to pay for the gas, saying it had already been paid for with a credit card. He was taken into custody in lieu of the payment.

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EDITORIAL

Changing the way we publish police briefs

The *Seminole Herald* changed the way we publish police briefs this past week and undoubtedly a number of our readers are curious about the changes.

In the past we have listed the name and address of the alleged offender along with a brief description of the charges. We feel that this format gives too little information about one part of the story and too much information about another part of the story.

Our new format categorizes police calls by the nature of the offense and gives the street block on which the offense took place. We will provide the date and time of the call to the police as well. The biggest change is that we will no longer be naming the person charged in the arrest.

We understand that some of you feel listing the name and address of the individual arrested is the most important part of the story. While we acknowledge that it is the responsibility of a newspaper to report crime and point out those who commit crimes, it is also society's responsibility to make sure everyone gets their day in court. There is a lot going on at the scene of any disturbance and sometimes a considerable amount of time passes before the full story is known. The police report from which our police briefs are generated is the information that is taken at the scene of the crime and therefore not always complete. In fairness to all of the individuals involved in a situation, it is best if the names are withheld until the details are clear.

It is also important to distinguish the difference between the police briefs and a major news story in which arrests are made and those arrested are identified. The purpose of the police briefs is to give a general account of the nature of calls that police respond to on a given day. Obviously, when police arrest suspected murderers, that is a major news story which we will cover and identify those arrested. But police rarely arrest these types of suspects at the scene. These arrests are made after intense investigations and only after law enforcement is confident that they have enough evidence for a conviction. Those situations warrant a full, in-depth news story.

A variety of things have happened over the years that have led us to this change, some of which border on the humorous while some are very serious. Perpetrators who give police false names or temporarily "borrow" a name from someone else may seem clever but can cause a great deal of embarrassment to an innocent person who shares that same name. There also have been cases in which the police have made mistakes on the initial report that have led to the publishing of incorrect information. Regrettably, we, too, have made errors in the past that have caused problems for innocent people. Most importantly, many situations that require police intervention involve innocent third parties who may be associated with the situation. We want to protect these people as much as possible, particularly when the situation involves domestic violence or sexual assault.

Aside from deleting names, we think our new format offers a number of improvements over the old style. By categorizing offenses, we feel readers will get an idea of the nature of criminal activity taking place in the area. By showing the block on which the offense took place, readers will get a better idea of what is happening in their neighborhood. We are going to provide more information from the police report regarding individual cases to give you more details and, frankly, to make a feature of the paper that is more interesting to read. We feel this combination of improvements will provide readers with a more accurate, more complete package of police activity.

As always, we welcome your comments regarding this subject. Please feel free to call our publisher, Dave Gilchrist, with your thoughts on this topic or any other. Dave can be reached at 322-2611.

Berry's World



"You aren't taking androstenedione like Mark McGwire, are you?"

Move precincts to public schools

I have a question for our readers. How many of you would like to see all voting precincts moved out of our churches and other facilities and located in our public schools?

Schools are easily accessible to everyone, including the disabled. If voting precincts were located in our schools, I believe children would become more aware of the process and how important it is to vote.

Of course some will find reasons why this should not be done, but none is valid. Why shouldn't our children be exposed to our most important right as citizens of this nation? Just imagine what wonderful lessons could be taught if we made our children more aware of the process! Why not have the candidates debate in our schools in the evenings, providing the opportunity for parents to attend debates with their children and for all to become aware of the issues? Negative campaigns would certainly decrease. Issues would have to be discussed, voters would be better prepared, the cost of campaigning would decrease, and this would certainly create a better opportunity for others to run for a political office. Civility would be a natural side effect under these circumstances.

Why must we vote during the week? Does this



ERNEST HATTON

THINK ABOUT THIS SEMINOLE COUNTY

make sense? We talk about voter apathy, yet we have created roadblocks. What is wrong with Saturday? A day that would give our citizens a greater opportunity to vote? I agree with most of you that if people wanted to vote they would find a way, but honestly, I believe that Saturday would increase interest and slowly diminish voter apathy especially if we create an atmosphere that could easily become a family project.

Why not get the entire family involved? Let our children vote in school on the same day. Make voting, attending debates and writing an essay mandatory.

Most adults are not aware of the issues. There

isn't much discussion around the kitchen table when it comes to government, other than statements of ignorance that all politicians are dishonest. The real problem is with the American people who through apathy are not participating. Because the parents show little interest it stands to reason that children will place little importance on this very valuable right and we will all be in jeopardy.

The truth is that very few would dispute what I am saying, so why not proceed?

To me all of this makes a great deal of sense. It creates an opportunity for parents and children to be involved TOGETHER in our most valued right as citizens, the right to vote, to choose our leaders, to learn what the issues are, to understand that there are politicians who do want to serve the public, the most of all to make us face up to our shortcomings while we instill in our children the importance of their vote when they are of age.

In our home we talk about the issues with our daughter and her friends, usually at the dining room table. We discussed this last election, looked over the mailings, and talked about issues. There were differences of opinion within our own home, but that's what it's all about, isn't it?



Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

More on Paratransit

Just when you thought you heard all you needed to know about the State of Florida's Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged (TD), annual 1998 Conference held in Tampa from August 4-7, we bring you more.

Today we are happy to present to you the third and last, for this year at least, of our series of this event. In the final analysis it was fun and informative, yet tiring. In this installment, we will focus on one of the movers and shakers at the conference and in the state, Thom DeLilla.

First up, we will review exactly what TD or Paratransit is. Paratransit is a door to door, shared ride system. The Local Community Transportation Coordinator (CTC) is Lynx. Lynx is the Orlando area's public transportation company and their A-Link department handles Paratransit.

In Paratransit, the client calls and schedules a ride one or more days in advance depending on the criteria the client falls into. This service is available throughout the tri-county area; Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. There are approximately 67 counties in the State of Florida, that have transportation coordination.

Thom DeLilla shares some of his insights on the 1998 conference and the disability movement. The 47-year-old Transportation commissioner works for the Florida State Department of Labor and Securities. He works every day to make Florida a better place for the disabled.

DeLilla comes to all this with a lot of experience, since it was 27 years ago that he became disabled, due to a diving accident. Not one to let something like a wheelchair stop him, he sees things getting better. "I think some of the most important issues for the disabled, are becoming more and more important in the planning process."

Regarding the conference, DeLilla said, "The opportunity was to see and try the state of the art technology being designed and applied to transportation." This was well demonstrated by the many van manufacturers and support devices at the conference.

DeLilla says, "This will serve to increase the efficiency of safety and transportation for the disabled. I am inspired by the commitment of local transportation providers." DeLilla further applauded the transportation providers. "The vision of their commitment is to address that issue and prepare the state of Florida for the future."

Speaking of the involvement of others in the state, DeLilla says, "I was very pleased to see several county commissioners attend and participate in the conference. These individuals also demonstrate a commitment to the elderly and individuals with disabilities who live in their communities."

As always in these columns about the conference or any subject, we tried to tell you a little about a segment of society you may not know about.

If you have a non-profit organization relating to the disabled and have a special event coming up, please let us know about it. Include the name, address and phone number of the organization as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.

Resignation prompts mayor's reply

In response to Mr. Harold Chapman's Scenic Improvement Board resignation letter submitted to the *Seminole Herald* and printed this past week:

It is with regret that I learned of your resignation from the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB). After reading your letter, I have to wonder if it is your goal to prevent Sanford from progressing as a city of regional influence and leadership, a goal this City Commission has established as a priority.

It is confusing that you refer to promises that can't be kept as lies, because your letter is very misleading to say the least. First of all, the commission has repeatedly shown the highest regard for the scenic improvement of Sanford. All you need to do is follow Howard Jeffries and his crew on a day to day basis to see the commission's direction in beautification. At the direction of these commissioners, who care deeply for the people of Sanford, this year and next will show our citizens considerable changes and improvements of our parks. This caring commission has prioritized such projects as:

- Planting of over 300 trees in right-of-ways throughout the city this past year;
- Clean up and rehabilitation of a severely neglected African-American cemetery (Page Jackson);
- Upgrade of Memorial Park. This project will result in new landscaping, new park amenities and an updated irrigation system;
- Upgrade of Coastline Park. This project will include a new restroom, picnic shelter and play equipment, and an additional basketball court with night lighting;
- Night lighting at Fort Mellon Park basketball court;
- Second Streetscape Project, which will add 69 new trees between Oak and Sanford avenues, and restore the historic brick pavers;
- Expansion of the Municipal Cemetery via the development of the Crawford Property;
- Removal and relocation of the Famous and Historic Trees to George Touhy Park. This beautiful greenscape project will highlight the memory of beloved Sanford families;
- Restoration of Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium and building of a 6-field sports complex at Chase Park;
- Consideration of ways to landscape 17-92 between First and 25th streets, and expand our bike trail system which will include the 4-1/2 mile "River Walk" along scenic Lake Monroe;
- Consideration of buying additional park land

Guest Column



SANFORD MAYOR LARRY A. DALE

along the waterfront.

As for Fort Mellon Park, you know full well the commission is not providing the developer with "the gift of Fort Mellon Park." You do, in fact, know that the commission is considering a proposal to build an historic hotel and conference center on only a portion of this land. You also know for a fact that this commission desires to commit to the enhancement of Fort Mellon Park with additional funding of 2-3 million dollars-enhancements that include a beautiful landscaped boardwalk with fountains, brick pavers, a fishing pier and marina dock, pavilions, gazebos, and additional playground equipment.

It is interesting to note that "the damage" you refer to is looked upon by a very large number of our constituents as great vision and the opportunity to rekindle and restore Sanford.

I think this great land of ours was built on community involvement, involvement that must include diverse ways of thinking, discourse and debate amongst ourselves. Proposing an idea such as this brings out interest in Sanford that is healthy for our well-being. After all the facts, debate, discussion and campaigning are finished, it is the citizens of Sanford who will decide the fate of our core downtown historic business district. This commission has voted unanimously to place this issue on a public referendum on November 3, 1998. Why are you promoting the animosity you refer to in your letter? Isn't the will of the majority of our citizens our goal? If it is, there need be no animosity, just community interest, debate, discussion, and voting on the direction our wonderful city should take as we enter the 21st Century.

Please, Harold, when things seem to be contrary to your personal beliefs, don't quit. Instead, stay the course, be involved, and try to influence the thinking that goes into the political process.

Business

Relief after the firestorm Company designs T-shirt, donates disaster aid proceeds

by Justin Sapp
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD - On July 1, Chuck Adams received a call from his brother-in-law, Gary Muse.

Muse had a tone of excitement. A lieutenant with the Seminole County EMS Fire Rescue Division, he had been assigned to control some of the devastating fires in Ormond Beach.

Muse and fellow firefighters wanted something tangible to commemorate their efforts during the disastrous blazes. Adams recalls, "He called me up and said, 'Chuck, you got to make some shirts for these guys.'"

"I had no idea what to do," said Adams, "so he says, 'America's Firefighters Dancin' with the Devil... FIRESTORM!'"

After 27 years in the business, Adams admits he had not heard of anything like this. But he quickly agreed to create the minimum 10 dozen shirts his screen-print press allows. Adams is owner of Dirt Shirts, Inc. Located in Big Tree Crossing Industrial Park in Longwood, Dirt Shirts is a manufacturer and supplier of testimonial T-shirts for various exciting events such as motocross races, water ski tournaments, air shows, and the recently postponed Pepsi 400. Adams thought, "This is a disaster and I better not profit from this." So after the shirts sold, he donated the entire \$1,200 proceeds to the Red Cross and Salvation Army, main providers of support for fire crews and volunteers. He had placed the Dirt Shirts phone number in small print under the theme phrase "Firefighters Unite to Save Florida". It turned out that people loved the design of the shirt. Calls came in from all



Herald Photo by Tommy Woodard

Chuck Adams, owner of Dirt Shirts, Inc. designed the FIRESTORM T-shirts, and donated the proceeds.

over the nation. Everyone seemingly wanted to model the moment. Dirt Shirts went back to the presses with a new goal. Dirt Shirts would donate a whopping \$10,000 to the relief centers. With a mix of surprise and satisfaction, Adams admits, "The last couple of checks are going out now to

realize this goal."

Jeff Ward, a lieutenant in the training division of the Seminole County EMS Fire Rescue Division, thinks the shirts are great. "We go in and work our hearts out. It's nice to have a little souvenir." The fact that the profits go to charitable relief seems an

added bonus for the people purchasing the shirts. It is a bonus that is well appreciated by the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army in Volusia County.

Man against nature is an age-old theme supplied with near infinite variations. When entire communities and fire workers from all over North America contend the natural forces of fire, it takes an organized, resourceful and impassioned supporting cast. James Fly, Public Relations and Disaster Services Director for the Salvation Army, claims it took even more than that.

The Salvation Army provided hot meals for the bulk of emergency personnel in Volusia and Flagler Counties. They received and distributed the majority of bulk food and donations. Fly says, "Our people were very successful in reaching the firefighters, but it was an organizational nightmare. When the fires moved and intensified, so did our operation. It became apparent that the only system that could be established was a system of constant change."

Lt. Jeff Ward praises relief efforts. "The entire effort to help us out was phenomenal. When I was in Ormond Beach, they had everything... underwear, toothbrushes, plenty of food... I thought, 'good grief, this is unbelievable!'" The Salvation Army is still providing disaster services in Flagler and Volusia Counties.

With financial assistance from commendable citizens like Chuck Adams, the efforts by Red Cross and The Salvation Army should remain successful. If you care to sport one of the shirts yourself, contact Dirt Shirts at 831-2269 or (800) 248-2919 or write them at Dirt Shirts, 789 Big Tree Rd., Longwood, FL, 32750.

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W. Larry Campbell Jr.

Campbell takes position with Sanford bank

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - W. Larry Campbell Jr. has been named banking office manager at the Huntington National Bank.

Campbell, 28, is responsible for the expansion of existing customer relationships, new business development, and office management. He builds and expands personal and corporate relationships and fosters community relationships. He is currently attending Seminole Community College to receive his associate's degree.

The Huntington National Bank is the principal subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares Inc., a \$26.7 billion regional bank holding company. The Huntington has 115 banking locations across Florida with additional sites in the eastern part of the United States. International banking services are made available through the headquarters office in Columbus, Ohio and offices in the Cayman Islands and Hong Kong.

Pennies add up to thousands for fire victims



Photo Courtesy of Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie Store Manager David Sabbase (center) presents Major Larry Broome, area commander for The Salvation Army, and Sumner

Hutcherson III, CEO for the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross with a check for \$8,480.27 on behalf of Winn-Dixie shoppers.

Shoppers turn small change into big help

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Winn-Dixie shoppers raised more than \$8,400 for fire disaster relief by rounding their pennies up to the next dollar for just 20 days: from July 9 to July 29. The proceeds were split evenly between The American Red Cross and Salvation Army, with each charity organization receiving a \$4,240 check for their Central Florida Fire Disaster Relief funds.

Customers at Winn-Dixie stores throughout Central Florida were offered the opportunity to even up their grocery bills to help support fire victims whose homes were lost. The "even it up" program allowed shoppers to round up their bills to the nearest dollar.

"This isn't from Winn-Dixie," said Larry Beck, marketing director for Winn-Dixie. "This is from Winn-Dixie shoppers. Though Winn-Dixie was able to help in many ways, this was an opportunity for everyone in our communities to pitch in and give aid to those most affected by the fires."

Winn-Dixie stores also participated in fire-relief efforts at the request of the American Red Cross and Salvation Army. The company donated more than 48,000 snacks, 2,400 rolls of toilet tissue, 1,000 bars of soap, 4,000 24-ounce bottles of Gatorade and 18,480 bottles of water along with individual requests made at each store in the affected areas.

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Da' Bomb!



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

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The sun will come up for Millennium actresses

By Jeff Berliniche
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The sun will come out tomorrow.

And tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow again.

At least for Millennium Middle Schoolers Hillary Quigley and Marian "Mookie" Nathan.

The two auditioned and made it to the cast of "Annie" which will be performed at the Orlando Civic Theater for several days in December.

Both had to go through some tough auditions which included dancing, singing and a speaking role. After making the cut, they were assigned the roles of servants in a scene involving New York.

Mookie, as everyone calls her, is an eighth-grader and Hillary is in sixth. They heard about tryouts for the play and went to Geneva to audition.

The first practice is next Saturday and both are very

excited.

Mookie is a student in the Millennium International Baccalaureate program which means she needs to constantly spend time on her studies, but she was excited to take the time out for her stage career. She's been in plays at her schools and the Victory Temple of God Church, but this is her biggest role yet.

"I want to be a movie star when I grow up," Mookie said. "If somebody sees me, maybe they'll recognize me and make me a star."

Mookie is nothing if not sure of herself. She said she's not a bit nervous about singing in front of other people.

"I sing in church all the time," she said. "Everybody says I have a beautiful voice."

She has a lot of nerve and doesn't plan to be nervous.

"No, I'm not nervous," she said "I don't think about people I don't know, but if I need

to calm down, I just try to smile when I get nervous and it's okay."

Hillary has a different method of dealing with nerves. She counts backwards from five until she feels ready.

Hillary got the idea from her drama teacher who told the class about the play. She said it sounded like fun and, after having appeared in a lot of school plays, decided to give it a try.

She has a lot of friends who believe in her talents.

"I don't think I have a good singing voice, but all of my friends say I can do it."

Neither of the two thespians are looking towards a career in theater. Hillary, who loves Jonathon Taylor-Thomas, said she wants to be a fashion designer or a marine archaeologist and Mookie wants to be lawyer who does a little bit of acting on the side.



Marian "Mookie" Nathan and Hillary Quigley are two Millennium Middle School students who were chosen

to perform in "Annie" at the Orlando Civic Theater in December.

It's not too early to start school at 7:20 a.m...ZZZZZ

By Alex Kane
HERALD STAFF WRITER

On the cabinet by my bed, two alarm clocks sit perched, like vultures working together stalking their prey. The minutes change from 6:29 to 6:30. "BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP."

The task of turning off my alarm clock has become an involuntary movement. Like my leg kicking out when tapped by a doctor, my body turns, my arm outstretches, and in one fluid motion my alarm clock beckons no more.

Ten minutes go by. There is a knock on my door. "Alex," says my mother, "are you up yet?"

The message races from my ear to my brain, where my subconscious take the message. My subconscious, positive that I have not been asleep long enough for its shift to be over, simply sends out the one word response. "Yes."

More time passes, there is another knock. "Alex, are you up?"

My subconscious works quickly, and sends out the longer answer. "Yes, I already told you that."

Yes, this is my morning routine, courtesy of the Seminole County School Board. In fact, in order for me to actually wake up, it may take several dozen alarms, a police siren, a few hundred crying babies, a water cannon, some banshees, electrodes hooked up to my eyelids, and multiple people scratching the fingernails against chalkboards.

Despite all this, I still favor the early morning classes. Yes, I have heard of all the studies about how poorly high schoolers' brains work so early in the morning. Yes, I have slept through a few courses because of their early hour. Yes, I still am not entirely sure whether or not I had a first-period class sophomore

year. Yes, I would love to have another hour of sleep.

Despite all this, the early hour does make sense. For bustling purposes, high school, middle school, and elementary school must start and finish at different times. Logically, high school should start first, as most middle school and elementary school students do not have after-school jobs to worry about. The hours for high school provide students with more time they can be working and making money.

Now, at my school, Lyman High school (Home of the Fighting Insomniacs) they decided to combat the problem of drowsy students by selling coffee in the morning. Many a student found themselves overjoyed by this, and my sleeper friends got that extra boost in the morning. Now, I think if the school board were willing to go that extra step, and provide caffeine intravenously to all students during their classes, I think we would have a much more alert student body. Some might call this a waste of money, but I think taxpayers would be happy to contribute to the education of this county's children.

In truth, there is no great solution to the problem of early morning classes. What is most efficient is often not what is most ideal. Students will often suffer from sleep deprivation and will lament their lot. I personally have done this on a number of occasions. In the best of all possible schools, we would simply go whenever we felt like it, but sadly, we have to drudge through our four years, and hope for sleep to come once we all graduate. Or die. Whichever comes first.

Alex Kane is a senior at Lyman High School

Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb would love it if Oviedo and Lake Mary (and anybody else this applies to) would please turn down da music before volleyball games. What was left of Da Bomb's ears after Oviedo Tuesday were an

hangin' in his waiting room. Da Bomb sez it's almost worth getting in trouble to check it out.

If you want a good time, head on over to Lake Mary High School next week for the drama club's performance of "Annie". Da Bomb sez he'll be there and his crew always put on a good show.

any more.

Da Bomb wonders why we never get any cool music to come to Orlando. It seems like it's always Reba or Corina Dion or something like that.

Early observation: Da Bomb sez Oviedo has the loudest and wildest fans in the county. They almost got a little too crazy at Wednesday's volleyball game, but it was all in good fun. While we're at it, kudos to Seminole and Oviedo or not losing their cool during such an emotionally charged match.

Junior crime



Pine Crest Elementary held a contest last week to name the boy riding the bike as a symbol for its Junior Youth Crime Watch. Coach Steve Bauer, Tom Quinn,

Jesse White, Casey Mullen and Octavia Wright take a look at the Bike Boy.

Thumbs Up!

Jason E. Davis, Air Force Airman 1st Class, of Longwood, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. His parents are William E. and Cindy Davis and he is a 1998 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

Alex Ho, of Lake Mary, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Johns Hopkins University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Sang Ho and attended Lake Mary High School. He is majoring in Arts & Sciences.

named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Georgia Southern University held its spring commencement recently and two Seminole County students earned degrees.

Jacqueline Carr, from Longwood, earned a B.S. and Michael Engelberg, from Altamonte Springs, received a B.S.

Sarah M. Catineau, daughter of Paul and Ruby Catineau of Lake Mary, graduated from the Naval Recruit Command in Illinois.

Nari Sabeti, of Longwood, is one of 18 undergraduates participating in a summer bioscience research program at Tufts University. Each student researcher receives a \$2,800 stipend for the 10-week program.

Michael Rich, of Casselberry, was named to the Dean's List at Boston University.

Two Seminole County students graduated from the University of North Florida last month. Jennifer Page of Lake Mary, and Christine Stieren of Longwood each received their diplomas.

F. Daniel Streetman, son of Fred and Mary Streetman of Longwood, was presented with the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award by the United States Pentagon.

Kelly Heinlein, a Lake Mary High School graduate, recently completed the SOAR session at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. SPAR is the school orientation program.

Rhonda Sehl, daughter of Denise Sehl of Oviedo, was

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Dividend workshops begin on Tuesday

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The Dividends School Volunteer Program invites you to attend workshops about programs available in the Seminole County Public Schools. These workshops are free to the general public and provide information and training about volunteer opportunities in the public schools. There is no obligation to become a Dividend volunteer when you attend the workshops.

Unless noted otherwise, all of these workshops are being held at Seminole County Public Schools Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to noon.

Diglo En Espanol- Assist elementary students to learn conversational Spanish. Teaching guidelines and lesson plans are supplied. Bilingual volunteers are especially needed.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

Art See Program - This art enrichment program utilizes prints and artifacts provided by the Dividends office. Children learn about various art mediums and artists.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Seminole County Public Schools Mellonville Complex, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Computers for Beginners- This workshop is designed to provide basic information and hands on experience. Learn the how's and why's and actually see the computer applications used in the schools.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh Street, Sanford

Introduction to the Student Museum Social Studies Program. Volunteers interact with students as docents. Resourceful individuals with a love of history and a sense of humor are perfect candidates to serve as docents.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Super Scientists- Make science come alive for elementary school students by helping with simple science experiments in the classroom. This session is for Dividends who want to volunteer with third grade classes.

Friday, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. SPTS Mellonville Complex, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford

Computers, Computers, Computers- Intermediate class provides advanced application in the schools. Hands on experience.

Monday, Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Mellonville Complex Intermediate Computers (see above)

Monday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-noon

Math Super Stars- Math enrichment program for grades 1 through 8 which is designed to develop a student's thinking skills while they are having fun.

Monday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Surviving Teenagers- Presented by Guidance Counselor Joan Shalls who has worked at the Middle and High School Level AND survived her own teenagers. Focus will be on the importance of communicating with teens.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Green Circle- Designed to help students build a positive sense of self-worth, and establish inclusive relationships. Students are encouraged to accept differences in others and to understand themselves better. Volunteers do 3 presentations for each second grade class at a school.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Mentors- Special volunteers who commit to making a difference in a youth's life. These personal cheerleaders meet with a student once a week at a school.

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Masons visited by Deputy Grand Master

The Sanford Masonic Lodge was recently visited by the District Deputy Grand Master R.W. Harry Rosenthal (center, top row, with W. M. Mike Hartman, left, and District Instructor W. James A. Nash, right). Sanford Masons in attendance are

Low Morrison (from left, front row), Ed Langley, Daniel Torlucci, Jack Irwin and Ned Browder. In the middle row: Goerge Morris, Arthur Bailey, Carl Reed and Frank Rogerson.

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Dennis W. Cahill

Health center plans opening

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Thursday (Sept. 10) is the grand opening for the new Central Florida Family Health Center at 2400 County Road 415-A in Sanford. One of the featured speakers at the 11 a.m. ceremony will be Assistant Surgeon General Marilyn Gaston.

The center is a not-profit organization overseen by a volunteer Board of Directors. Dennis W. Cahill is the Chief Executive Officer.

The mission of the organization is to provide affordable access to comprehensive primary care medical services and prevention to the under served of Seminole and surrounding of Central Florida.

The center accepts Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance's. The uninsured patients are to be charged via a sliding fee schedule based on family income and number of dependents in household.

The public is welcome to the Thursday opening that runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bank program a help to students

Special to the Herald

OVIDO - University of Central Florida students, faculty and staff will now have access to the latest financial technology, right on their own campus. In response to a request for proposal, The Huntington National Bank has been awarded a three-year contract to offer smart card services on the UCF campus.

Smart card technology is a fairly recent financial service innovation that serves many functions including operating as an ATM card and student identification, providing students with instant access to financial aid distributions and information, enabling students to participate in the meal plan system, allowing cardholders to use vending machines, copiers and even the campus Laundromat by storing cash value.

UCF students will also be eligible to establish a university checking account, free of normal service charges and offering personalized UCF Knights checks.

"We are committed to make UCF's smart card program the most successful in Florida," said Jim Dunlap, President of The Huntington Southern Region. "Our vision is to make UCF's program the most technologically advanced, reliable, and smoothly integrated so that everyone on campus can enjoy the added convenience of the smart card."

"The introduction of smart card technology will help streamline our administrative services and allow all our constituents convenient access to campus services," said UCF President, John C. Hitt. "The Huntington has demonstrated the same level of creativity in their approach to smart card as they have with their athletics sponsorship."

The UCF smart card will be offered through Cybermark, a company jointly owned by The Huntington National Bank, Battelle Memorial Institute and Sally Mac. Cybermark has worked with more than 100 colleges and universities to provide card development assistance, implementation support and systems integration. The University's large student base will rank it among Cybermark's to three schools in terms of card issuance.

Included in the agreement between The Huntington and UCF are a minimum of two ATMs and an Access banking office, which will be available 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

The Huntington has 115 banking office locations across Florida primarily in Central Florida, the Space Coast and the West Coast. The Huntington National Bank is the principal subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated (NASDAQ:HIBAN), a regional bank holding company headquartered in Columbus, Ohio with assets of \$28.2 billion. Through its affiliated companies, The Huntington has more than 132 years of serving the financial needs of its customers. The Huntington provides innovative products and services through more than 600 offices in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. International banking services are made available through the headquarters office in Columbus and additional offices located in the Cayman Islands and Hong Kong. The Huntington also offers products and services through its technologically-advanced, 24-hour telephone bank, its Web Bank and a network of more than 1,300 ATMs.

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Extra Points...

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Herald Staff Writer



After almost two years, Rams are finally winners

It's too bad there were hardly any fans in the stands.

The Lake Mary Rams deserved to have a packed house going wild as they ran off the field, winners for the first time in 11 games.

Last time the Rams ran off the field winners, Monica Lewinsky was an unknown intern and the Rams were playoff contenders.

A lot has changed since then. After an 0-9 season last year and a season-ending two-game losing streak in 1996.

The Rams placed their hopes in new coach Greg Stanton, a college coach who inherited an empty cabinet and few players.

The defense held, the offense struggled and the fans believed.

Then, lightning struck, literally, on the Rams.

Trailing 14-10, the game was suspended by lightning. The crowd fled out of the stadium, the band went home and the players retreated to the locker rooms, looking at another loss.

But, for the first time in two years, the Rams got lucky. Mother Nature cooperated and the Rams and Eagles took the field.

Small bolts of lightning continued, but so did the game, and so did Lawrence Rudolph.

For three years, Rudolph has mesmerized Lake Mary coaches with his talent, he just never had his breakthrough game.

Until last night.

Rudolph ran in place for three quarters, then won the game, carrying the ball all eight times on Lake Mary's game-winning drive and ending with a game and career-high 134 yards.

When the game ended with Lake Mary holding the ball on the Edgewater one, there was a celebration that rivaled any ever seen after a Super Bowl. The Rams charged the field and loved each other.

The only problem was, there was hardly anyone there to join in the party.

Normally, the end of a game at Lake Mary rivals any in the county for pomp. The players meet in front of the band which plays the school song and the players raise their helmets over their heads.

It's too bad no one was there to see it.

For the fans that didn't stick around, here's what happened.

Coach Greg Stanton tried to speak.

Every time he did, someone interrupted. There was a cheer for Stanton. Then a cheer for the offensive line which deserves as much credit as Rudolph for pushing in the game-winning touchdown.

There were cheers for the assistant coaches and just about everyone else who stuck out the storm.

Finally it was Stanton's turn to speak.

It was tough and the words didn't come out easily.

It may just be high school football, but it was as emotional as anything you'll ever see in an athletic arena.

The players felt the same way. Most of them could barely speak, so all you could hear were the same words.

The streak is over.

Lake Mary fans and players can't afford to see Jeff. Page 2B

Bears win varsity debut

By Kellie Werner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

In their first ever varsity game last night against Bayside Christian, the Bears racked up quite a few firsts and quite a few points. Winter Springs destroyed its also first year opponent, 34-0.

The Bears traveled to Tampa for their first varsity showdown. On the bus ride, it's probably that the team and coaches were planning their strategy: how to put their undermanned defense against the offense; how to move the ball a little better than they did in their 20-13 loss to Cypress Creek in the Kickoff Classic the week before; how to win. They did all three.

The undermanned defense not only went up against the Bayside offense, it shut the opponent down completely. When it wasn't stopping Bayside from moving the ball, the Winter Springs defense was taking it away from them.

There are two words to describe how the Bears moved the ball...Johnnie and Brandon. Blake that is. The dynamic duo combined for five touchdowns. Two passes from Quarterback Brandon Blake landed in the end zone (one of which was a 35-yarder caught by Johnnie) and Johnnie Blake rushed for three touchdowns with runs of 10-, 1-, and 41-yards.

And as for winning, that was taken care of...impressively.

'Noles hold off Greyhounds Brantley wins first; Rams break losing streak

By Kellie Werner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

It all came down to one pass. One pass like the others that had already been completed.

One pass that flew perfectly at the end zone and was caught...by the wrong team.

Last night Seminole High School traveled to Lyman for the first game of the regular season and the first intra-conference game for both teams.

The Greyhounds fought back from a 24-0 deficit to have a chance to beat last year's conference champion. Quarterback Brian Krause's pass went straight for the end zone, but ended up in the hands of Seminole's Mario Frederick with 1.1 seconds remaining on the clock.

Seminole edged Lyman, 24-19, but the score only told half the story.

"I am so proud of this team," Lyman coach Larry Baker said. "They played with so much heart and a never say die attitude. Every game is hard to lose but especially when you know the momentum has turned your way and you have really have a chance to pull it out. These kids are dedicated and focused and they just came up a little short tonight."

Seminole entered the game after losing its Kickoff Classic to longtime rival DeLand. Ly-

man, on the other hand, topped Lake Howell in its Kickoff Classic.

Both teams came into last night looking for a win, though possibly for different reasons.

Seminole took charge right from the beginning and established a good running offense. Clarence Lattimer and Deon Howard split the duties most of the evening and the Lyman defense appeared to be more prepared for Howard since they played against him last year.

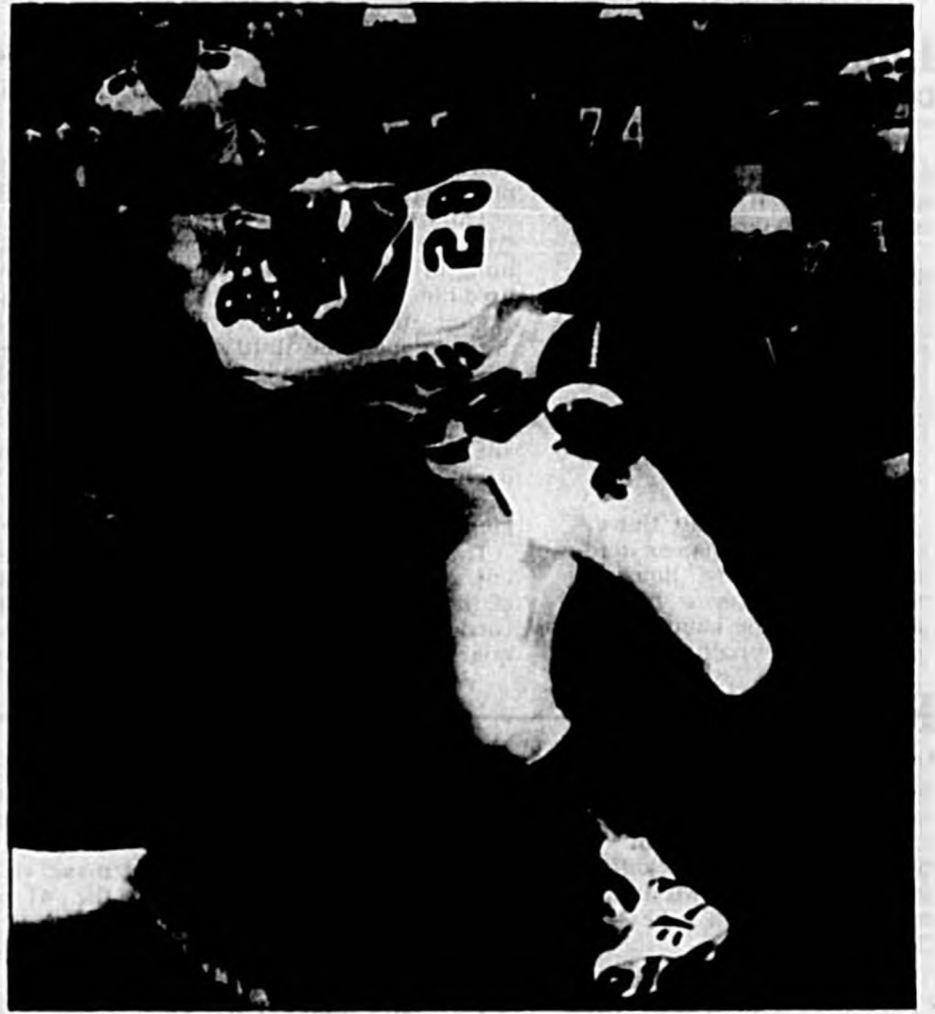
Howard only rushed for 45 yards with one touchdown and Lattimer had only a little more success with 66 yards of his own.

Despite some tough play from the Greyhounds, Seminole's offense executed well while the defense stopped Lyman dead in its tracks.

On its opening drive, Seminole went 65 yards and Matt Nixon kicked a field to go up 3-0 with only 4:10 burned off the clock. Lyman would do little on its first possession, punting after a quick three-and-out.

That punt landed in the hands of Howard at the Seminole 20-yard line, who marched it up to the Lyman 23. A seven-yard quarterback sneak by Garrett Goldsmith set up another 11-yard run by Howard for a touchdown. The entire drive lasted 43 seconds, two plays and resulted in seven

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Seminole running back Deon Howard rips off a run during Friday's opening win over Lyman. Next week, the 'Noles take on Pine Ridge and Lyman battles Lake Mary.

New era begins at Lake Mary

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Herald Photo by Arsh Boehle

Lake Mary running back Lawrence Rudolph carried the ball all eight times during the Rams final scoring drive.

After a year-and-a-half of losing, the Lake Mary Rams finally got a win.

It had been 11 games since the Rams celebrated a win, but the streak finally came to an end Friday night with a 17-14 win over Edgewater.

Edgewater was where the 0-9 slide began last year. Flashback: the Rams led 17-0 early in the first half of the opening game of the season. Edgewater came back to win and the Rams went 0-9 on the season.

Last night, it started out the opposite of last year. Edgewater jumped out to a lead and the Rams were able to fight back.

"We just needed to break the streak," said tailback Lawrence Rudolph, who scored the game-winning touchdown.

Quarterback Cory Cooper came off the bench late in the

fourth quarter to lead the Rams' winning drive. The Rams trailed 14-10 when lightning caused a 45-minute delay with 7:01 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Cooper, who missed summer practice and has suffered from a mysterious ailment, entered the game and promptly led the Rams on an eight-play 61-yard drive that culminated in a six-yard carry by Phillips with 2:30 remaining.

Phillips carried the ball on each of the eight plays and finished the night with 134 yards on 26 carries, but Cooper provided the spark the Rams desperately needed.

"It was great to be back," Cooper said. "I wanted to get into the game so bad. It's just a great feeling and I love playing this game."

Edgewater got on the board first, scoring on a two-yard Jamaal Jackson scoring run. See Rams, Page 2B

Turnovers doom Lions in season-opening loss

By TONY DeBORMIER
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIEDO - Traditional athletic logic suggests that before you can win a game, you first have to not lose it. In football, that means hanging on to the ball and taking advantage of your opportunities.

The Oviedo High School football team did neither Friday night in a 17-7 season-opening loss to the University Cougars.

Compiling six turnovers (four interceptions and two fumbles), the Lions gave the ball away four times in University's end of the field. Another turnover, an interception at midfield, led to University's first points, a 34-yard field goal by Daniel Richardville.

"You always like to win your first game of the season, but if you have to pick one to lose, this would be it," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "With the exception of Winter Park (in two weeks) all the rest of our games are against district and conference teams." See Lions, Page 2B

Patriots open with 27-22 road win

By Alex Kane
HERALD STAFF WRITER

APOPKA - Lake Brantley outlasted Apopka Friday night, 27-22 to open its season with a victory.

Lake Brantley jumped ahead 20-0 on two short touchdown runs by quarterback Reagan Russell, and an

eight-yard run by halfback Lanier Bush.

Apopka came back with a 70-yard run by running back Aaron Boyd, followed by a two-point conversion, and the score stood at 20-8.

On the next drive, Brian Smith replaced Russell at quarterback for Lake Brantley. Smith led Lake Bran-

tle down the field, and a 47 yard run by Lanier Bush brought the ball to the Apopka four yard line. This set up Arnold Celeste for a three yard touchdown run. The extra point made the score 27-8.

Apopka started off the next possession on their own 39. After See Patriots, Page 2B

Stormy is looking for gold in Carolina

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One of Millennium Middle School's best athletes is also one of its most special.

Stormy DeBautte is an eighth-grader at Millennium who will be a competitor at the World Special Olympic Games later this year.

Stormy takes special classes at school, but, on the cycling track, it's hard to see how she stands out from any other eighth-grader.

"I'm excited," she said. "I can't wait."

Stormy will attend the Games in North Carolina later this year. It will be her first national competition, but she has competed in Special Olympics for over three years.

It's easy to be excited when you win every time you compete. Stormy said her room at home is full of medals and trophies.

"I win most of the time," she said, with a gigantic smile. "I always get medals and keep them in my bedroom."

She also isn't shy about her success.

"I think I'm going to win every time," she said.

Her teacher, Grace Fair, last year's Teacher of the Year at what was then Lakeview Middle, is proud of her Olympian.

"Stormy is a very hard worker," Fair said. "She's very persistent at everything she does. She does everything the best she can and she loves to race."



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What's up in the NFL: Week 1

Welcome back my fellow football fans! The National Football League has finally returned, and not a minute too soon. The off-season news was dominated with free agents moving around the league and some major coaching changes.

This promises to be one of the more competitive seasons in recent memory. To better serve you, my readers, I myself made an off-season acquisition. Despite my best efforts to keep it a secret, the word is out. I am the proud owner of a new Direct T. V. satellite dish.

Negotiations with management at the Herald have proved fruitless in my attempts to have them reimburse me for my "investment" in the N.F.L. Package.

Satellite technology has given me the ability to watch every single game in the country, every single Sunday. This will allow me to serve you the reader in a much more comprehensive manner. Your calls and letters to the Herald supporting my off-season acquisition will be greatly appreciated.

A quick glance around the league finds plenty of teams that in my opinion have the talent to contend for the Super Bowl ring. In the N.F.C. things will remain pretty much the same with Green Bay, Tampa Bay, and San Francisco having the best chance of dominating the weaker of the two conferences. The A.F.C. comes in strong with Pittsburgh, Jacksonville, New England, Ten-

nessee, Kansas City, Miami, and Seattle. Folks, this Conference is wide open and I'm convinced that the winner of this year's Super Bowl will again be representing the A.F.C.. The balance of power has shifted and I look for this Conference to spend the next five to six years on top.

This year I'll look to improve an already amazing LOCK OF THE WEEK winning percentage, and with the addition of my satellite technology, will be releasing more RETIREMENT FUND SELECTIONS. This season will also be different with the addition of more contests and giveaways. Pizzas, hats, jerseys, and other items will be up for grabs almost every week. Now, for the first time this season, lets take a look into my FOOTBALL CRYSTAL BALL!

MINNESOTA(4) VS TAMPA BAY. I'll be the first to admit that the Minnesota Vikings will be much improved this year, but I still think the Bucs will handle them in the dome. Remember, Tony Dungy knows the Vikings' defense like his own children.

He'll have an offensive strategy that will keep the pressure off a still shaky Trent Diller.

The Bucs' defense can take care of itself.

Buccaneers 23 Vikings 12
MIAMI(3) AT INDIANAPOLIS. The Fish always have trouble playing at Indy, but the Colts are really in trouble with Jim "Never Won" Mora taking over as coach. The Colts' defense may improve, but their offense will only get worse.



BRADY LESSARD

Dolphins 27 Colts 13 JACKSONVILLE(NL) AT CHICAGO. The bookies have not yet set a line for this one and for good reason. This is a classic David and Goliath matchup, and David forgot his slingshot at home. Look for the Jaguars to trounce the Bears who will be lucky to win a game all year.

Jaguars 31 Bears 9

GREEN BAY(10) VS DETROIT. I realize that folks are picking the Pack to contend this year and so am I, but this is a lot of points for week one. If forced to pick against the spread in this one, I'll take the points.

Packers 28 Lions 20
NEW YORK GIANTS(2) VS WASHINGTON. Wake me up when this one is over! I may not even peek at this one with the new satellite, I have no interest in mediocrity.

Giants 13 Redskins 9
PITTSBURGH(3) VS BALTIMORE. Why is the line so low? Simple, the Ravens are coming into this one with one

of the best defenses in the league. This is a huge early test for the Steelers who have a solid defense of their own. It comes down to who has the better offense.

Steelers 17 Ravens 12
SEATTLE(3) AT PHILADELPHIA. This game should give the Seahawks the opportunity for a good early start that they squandered last year. The Eagles are horrible.

Seahawks 24 Eagles 0
CINCINNATI(3) VS TENNESSEE. One of the pleasant surprises this year will be the Oilers, Steve McNair has matured at quarterback, and they will have an excellent running game again this year. The Bengals have angered me, and hurt themselves, by starting Neil O'Donnell over Sanford native Jeff Blake. I'm sure this will be changed in the next week or so, but until then, Bengals fans will not be happy with this team.

Oilers 29 Bengals 17

DALLAS(6) VS ARIZONA. You have to be kidding me. The Cowgirls have no business being favored by nearly a touchdown in this one. The Cardinals are a value wager in this one, and when they are finished blowing this one wide open the betting public will be forced to take notice. Arizona in an upset special!

Cardinals 19 Cowgirls 10
SAN FRANCISCO(8) VS NEW YORK JETS. The Niners will be looking to get off to a quick start this season as they begin what they consider to be a journey for the Super Bowl. The Jets have a chance

to win their division, but probably don't have the talent to compete today.

Niners 27 Jets 20

KANSAS CITY(9) VS OAKLAND. This is a wonderful rivalry. The Oakland Cheaters, I mean Raiders, bring some very expensive talent into Arrowhead Stadium. They haven't had much luck there in recent years, but I'll say it again this year, the Raiders should be a contender. Even in what could be the closest division in the league, Jeff George and Company should win nine games. Tonight? Give me nine points, a vicious rivalry, and the fastest team in the National Football League, and I'll take that bet anytime!

Chiefs 24 Raiders 20
DENVER(7) VS NEW ENGLAND. Two high-powered offenses clash on Monday night. The Broncos really disappointed me this past week, but they should have no trouble beating a Patriots

team that may take a few games to find themselves. I'm not thrilled about giving up a touchdown, but there's not really a choice.

Broncos 23 Patriots 14

Once again welcome back to the greatest time of the year. As usual I've spent hours of diligent study to come up with a Five-Star selection for my readers. After research and contemplation I'm opening what promises to be a prosperous season with the OILERS(3) OVER THE BENGALS. I don't think the Bengals or the rest of the League realize how much this team has improved and Steve McNair is the bulk of the reason. By the way, after receiving a number of calls and letters telling me you would like to have my picks available to use in your office pools every week, I've come up with a solution. I will release my selections via e-mail on Thursday evenings.

Golf Legacy Club tees off for first time

By Jeff Bertalacko
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Legacy Club at Alauka Lakes celebrated its course opening Tuesday. Rights to become the first group to play the new Longwood course went to Fred Tannier and Bob Dello Russo who earned the privilege through an Easter Seals auction. The course is recognized as part of the International Audobon Signature Cooperative Sanctuaries Program. There are only nine fully certified members...

Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary is running a series of special offers for prospective members from Oct. 5 - Nov. 16. The specials include reduced rates on family full privilege and corporate memberships. All memberships include all social, golf and restaurant privileges...

John Hurst of Winter Springs tied for second in his flight last week at the World Amateur Handicap

Championship in Myrtle Beach, S.C...

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is reducing the price for its 1998 Golf Privilege Card. The new price for the card, also known as the "Lung Card" has been reduced from \$25 to \$15 each. The card provides free or reduced green fees at over 600 courses in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi and over 60 of the courses are located in Central Florida. Call 1-800-LUNG-USA for details...

Palm Coast Resort, about an hour from Seminole County and close to the new World Golf Village has announced a "Bye-Bye Bogies" package. For only \$49, golfers can stay at the resort's newly-renovated Harborside Inn and play any of the four courses for only a \$17 cart fee. Grand Haven Golf Club, a Jack Nicklaus signature design is also part of the package. The offer is good through Oct. 10...

Starters get a break to end pre-season



In last week's final preseason game against the New Orleans Saints, there was something different about the Buccaneers.

For starters, there weren't any.

Playing their second game in four days, Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy decided to give his key players a rest, including the entire defense. That strategy resulted in a 10-6 loss to the Saints and a 2-3 preseason record, but Dungy sticks by his reasons.

The Bucs were playing four days after beating the Oakland Raiders 41-7. They did not arrive home from that game until 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday and had just one full day of practice to prepare for Friday night's finale. It also was the fifth preseason game for the Bucs - all on the road.

So, with the Bucs needing to trim their roster to the NFL limit of 53 players by 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dungy figured there was no better way to make his selections than by letting the backups play and resting the starters.

In addition, Dungy now knows that he will have all of his starters, healthy and ready to play for the season opener in Minnesota this weekend.

NOTES: Only nine new players were added to the Buccaneer roster this year. Five of those players are on offense.

The new veterans are receiver Bert Emanuel, fullback Lorenzo Neal and long-snapper Mitch Palmer. Running back Rabih Abdullah is the only undrafted rookie. Receiver Jacques Green, defensive back Brian Kelly, linebacker Jamie Duncan, center Todd Washington and defensive tackle James Cannida are the draft picks.

Seminole

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points and a 10-0 lead.

Lyman's first possession of the second quarter resulted in a punt, but the Greyhounds soon redeemed themselves when Johnson intercepted a Seminole pass at the 25-yard line.

Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, they were unable to convert the big play into any points when Travis Rothstein missed a field goal attempt.

Despite a great effort by Lyman defensive players Kit Kaminaki and David Wagner, Seminole put seven more points on the board on its next drive, to go up 17-0. A quick three and out by Lyman ended the half.

Then things seemed to change.

Lyman did nothing on its first possession of the third quarter, but Seminole continued to dominate the game, driving 87 yards on its first attempt in the period. Frederick caught a 44-yard pass to put his team up 24-0 with 3:40 left in the quarter.

The game appeared to be all but over.

Lyman's offense took over on the 49-yard line and Kaminaki, Harris and Asa Cleveland went to work. A one-yard quarterback sneak by Krause resulted

in six points for the Greyhounds and the momentum shifted from there.

Seminole did not score again in the game and its defense was wearing down. A quick three-and-out by the 'Noles forced a tired defense back onto the field and Lyman capitalized on the handicap. A 35-yard touchdown pass to Scott McDonald cut Lyman's deficit in half and with 8:48 left the score was 24-12 Seminole.

"The defense is out of shape," Seminole coach Jim Worthington said. "We don't have any players that have to play both ways, but the lack of conditioning was very evident in the fourth quarter."

On the second play of Seminole's next drive, Dominick Cleveland intercepted a pass intended for Frederick and carried it 19 yards into the end zone. A long awaited PAT left Lyman trailing only by five with the score 24-19 Seminole and 7:24 left on the clock.

The two teams traded possessions before Lyman had a first down on the Seminole 23-yard line with 34.2 seconds left in the game.

Krause started firing at the endzone, missing his receivers by inches.

With 8:4 seconds left, Krause threw up a perfect pass which headed right for one of his fa-

vorte receivers. Frederick came down with the ball, in the end zone, with 1.1 left on the clock.

"Marto came up with a lot of big plays for us tonight," Worthington said. "When a ball goes up like that you can only hope that someone is there to make the play and tonight that was Marto."

Next week, Seminole (1-0) travels to Pine Ridge for a district match-up at 7:30 p.m. while Lyman (0-1) is also on the road for a district game against Lake Mary (1-0), also at 7:30 p.m.

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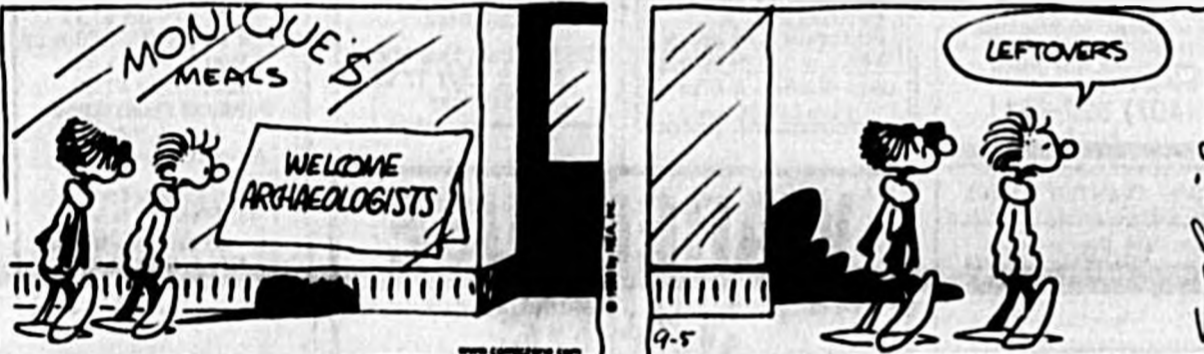
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ASTRO-GRAPH



Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998

Don't be untidy timid about taking well-calculated risks in the year ahead, especially if you have good associates to advise you. They'll help make success a strong probability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate might express opinions contrary to yours today. His/her way of doing things could be better, so don't let your ego distort your judgment. Virgo, 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pressure could be heavy on you early in the day, but don't let it get to you. Toward evening, everything should smooth out considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your advantage to have alternate plans ready today just in case something you've been hoping to do doesn't pan out. Your second choice should satisfy you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Nurturing impulsive whims should not be your most important consideration today. Go after things that have substance and can sustain your material security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's developments might not be wine and roses, but if you accept what occurs philosophically, you will weather the rough spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Fancy juggling might be required today to keep your budget in balance. Fortunately, you'll know the best way to manipulate your financial resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opposition from others is probable today. However, if you keep your cool and retain your sense of humor, you'll be able to keep everything on the right track.

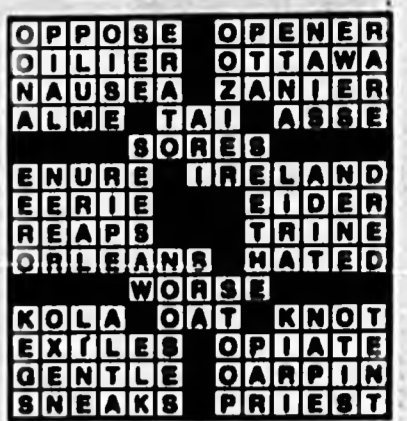
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- 7 Jonathan Swift's forte
- 13 Expression of commendation
- 14 Adjusted beforehand
- 15 Jail resident
- 16 Join the army
- 17 Gaffer's pegs
- 18 Twelfth mo.
- 20 Princely Italian family
- 21 Clear jelly
- 23 Kinds
- 27 Oxygenator
- 32 Author Nin
- 33 What's in —?
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- 35 Celebrated
- 36 Scoffed
- 39 Heavy string
- 40 Stories
- 42 Served perfectly

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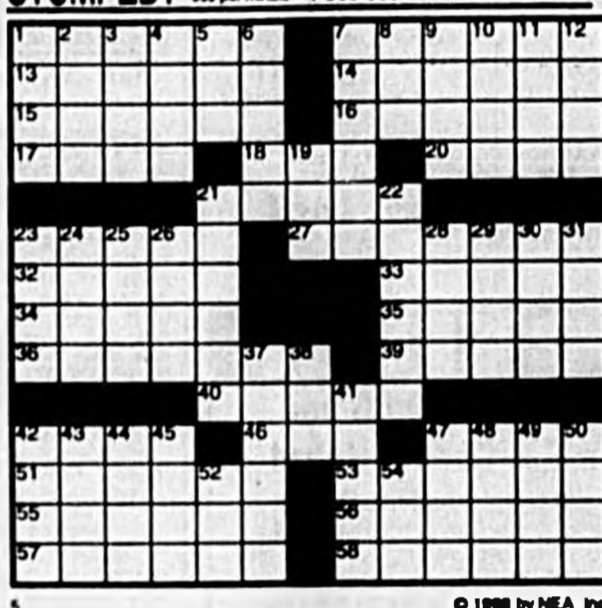
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- 3 Not wild
- 4 Spanish aunts
- 5 Superlative suffix
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- 7 Coin of the realm
- 8 Prince Vallant's son
- 9 T of TV
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- 21 Declare
- 22 Arts and —
- 23 Tree snake
- 24 — even leaf
- 25 Actress Martha —
- 26 Fork prong
- 28 Once more
- 29 Film director Jacques —
- 30 Prophetic sign
- 31 Advice, old-style
- 37 Diner, e.g.
- 38 Uncle Sam's dept.
- 41 Blank
- 42 The ceana Room for 15-Across
- 44 Of a time
- 46 Pianist Schubert
- 47 Like — of bricks
- 48 Bottle stopper
- 49 Not yours
- 50 Abstract being
- 52 — diem
- 54 I got it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Neglected duties will vie for your attention today. Your anxiety can be put to rest if you rid yourself of these burdens. Stop penalizing yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck will have its limits today. Confine your gambling to situations where your know-how assures you of a desirable outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The competition might be stiffer than you expected today, but if you're self-assured and positive, you can overcome any obstacle in your path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

For best results today, try to play everything down the middle. Don't be reluctant to compromise or make concessions if it's for the good of all involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to invest time and service in something that benefits others today if money is a prerequisite, that could be a different story.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The one-card difference

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Changing one letter can make all the difference in the meaning of a word. For example, consider "stationary" and "stationery." And on occasion, moving one low card can make a difference in the correct line of play.

On this deal, you are in six spades. West starts with the two top clubs. After ruffing and drawing trumps in two rounds, how would you continue? And what would you do if the dummy had five hearts?

South might have opened with a stronger bid. But with only 19 high-card points, he decided to start with one spade. Yet then, when North raised both his suits (the second being debatable on such a "soft" hand — one with only three queens and a jack), South made up for his previous conservatism by leaping to a slam.

You must play the heart suit without losing a trick. With nine hearts, there is only one chance: You must assume

West has the singleton jack. Lead the queen from the dummy, simultaneously picking up East's king and pinning West's jack. Then you can enter the dummy with a trump and finesse East out of his heart nine. Note that if you start with the heart ace and drop the singleton king, the opponent with the remaining jack nine, whether it be East or West, must win a trick.

Now give dummy a fifth heart. This time you should cash the ace, hoping to drop the singleton king. Why?

Because you win whether East or West has that singleton king. The alternative play, leading the queen from the dummy, wins only when West has

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

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



INSIDE HEALTH & FITNESS: SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG CANCER SURVIVORS...2C PEOPLE: 'TIS THE 31ST SEASON...3C, A TRIP TO THE MUSEUM...4C

No monkey business!



Photo Courtesy of TVData Features Syndicate

Roddy McDowall hosts *Behind the Planet of the Apes*, an AMC presentation premiering Sunday as part of a two-day Apes marathon.

Return to *Planet of the Apes*

By Cynthia Werthamer
TV DATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

Thirty years ago, *Planet of the Apes* hit the American screen and made movie history. As an anniversary present to longtime fans and new ones, American Movie Classics is airing the complete *Planet of the Apes* saga in a two-day marathon Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7.

In addition to the five films, AMC has produced *Behind the Planet of the Apes*, a two-hour special hosted by Apes star Roddy McDowall.

The special offers highlights from the films, including some never before seen screen tests and outtakes - and interviews with key actors Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter, Linda Harrison, Ricardo Montalban and Natalie Trundy. The special premieres Sunday and repeats Monday.

Makeup artist John Chambers, who received a special Academy Award for the moving faces the ape characters wore, also is featured in the special. Richard Zanuck, the 20th Century Fox executive who took a risk by accepting the first Apes film, as well as art director William J. Creber, film historian Eric Greene and three directors of Apes films, weigh in with their opinions and recollections.

Ironically, the concept for the first film was turned down consistently until 20th Century Fox said yes.

"Talking monkeys? You're out of your mind.... Get outta here," Heston recalls as the response.

Heston (*Ben Hur*, *The Ten Commandments*) stars in the original *Planet of the Apes* as astronaut George Taylor, who discovers a futuristic planet where apes rule and humans are mute slaves. In the first sequel, *Beneath the Planet of the Apes* (1970), he reprises the role.

AMC plans another showcase of the five-film epic during an all-day festival on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Siamang at Central Florida Zoo among 50 apes adopted this month to celebrate 30th anniversary of *Planet of the Apes*

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SANFORD - If the conditions are right, the call of the siamang can be heard, from the shore of Lake Monroe to DeBary.

The call is distinctive, you've probably heard it in the background of any number of jungle movies, but the Central Florida Zoological Park mammal keeper can't think of any instance that a siamang has been used in a movie.

Eric McCarty has been working with the siamang for the more than three years he's been at the zoo. He's gotten used to its moods. He said the hooting call, which can be heard up to two miles, can mean the ape is agitated, or is happy, it all depends on the pitch.

"After you've worked with them for awhile, you learn when to back away," said McCarty.

The siamang is being featured at the zoo Sunday as part of the American Movie Classics "Adopt an Ape Month" promotion.

"This is the only ape we have here," said McCarty. The siamang is a lesser ape, in the same family as gorillas, orangutans and chimpanzees. "A lot of people mistake it for a chimp." Juvenile chimpanzees are commonly used in movies and television.

There's definitely no monkey business going on; the main difference between monkeys and apes is the absence of a tail, McCarty said most apes don't have a tail.

Siamangs are native to Malaya and Sumatra, in southeast Asia. It is the largest of the southeast Asian gibbons. The apes live in the upper canopy of the rain forest and seldom come down to the ground. Expert acrobats, they move through the tree tops with a fluid arm-over-arm swing, called brachiation. With arms longer than their legs, they can move at speeds of up to 30 miles per hour and span distances of up to 18 feet between branches. The branches are never actually gripped. By forming a hook with their elongated fingers, their hands roll off one branch onto



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Siamangs are lesser apes, native to southeast Asia. In September, a cable movie channel will adopt 50 gorillas, orangutans and other primates to encourage viewers to visit apes at their local zoo and help raise funds for animal food and care. The Central Florida Zoological Park will also show the movie, *Planet of the Apes*, on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m., with a primate feeding demonstration.

another.

The zoo's siamang has been in residence since 1974. He is estimated to be 28 years old. Siamangs do very well in captivity, according to zoo information, living approximately 20 years. This particular siamang has fathered several offspring and the zoo is currently looking for another mate. McCarty said it is a tricky business, tracing the bloodlines of other apes in captivity, to guard against inbreeding.

In the wild, they eat leaves and buds, fruits and seeds, birds and invertebrates. At the zoo, the diet includes monkey chow biscuits, vegetables, fruits and chewable multi-vitamins. They can be enticed with the occasional banana.

All species of gibbons are endangered because of destruction of their rain forest habitat. The cable channel promotion hopes to bring awareness to all primates while revisiting a series of films which made movie history.

"We encourage our viewers to visit apes at their local zoo, become zoo members and adopt an ape," said AMC Executive Vice President/General Manager Noreen O'Loughlin.

McCarty, who grew up on a farm and worked at a veterinary clinic before joining the zoo, said the programs that zoos provide benefit the animals as well as zoo visitors. "This part (education) is important," said McCarty, "because you're working for a goal," the betterment of all life.



Below, mammal keeper Eric McCarty entices the resident siamang with a banana.

Successful little international business is run out of Lake Mary home



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Al and Ana-Victoria Carrato run International Teaming Associates out of their Lake Mary home. ITA searches international databases looking for business opportunities, new markets for clients and for corporations looking to build facilities in a new region. "We're all technologists.

We're all people that understand high-tech," said Carrato. "That capability, the ability to use the database and do direct marketing, has made us a successful little company."

By Debra Wood

HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Responding to a rapidly changing technology marketplace, a Lake Mary business has positioned itself as a leader in mining databases to discover untapped markets and economic development opportunities for clients all over the world.

From his home office, Albert F. Carrato manages International Teaming Associated (ITA), a marketing services company providing intelligence, analysis and consulting to a diverse mix of clients, including the New Brunswick Telephone Company, Ltd., Moletec Corp., Coors Technical Ceramics Co. and Bechtel Jacobs.

ITA searches international databases looking for business opportunities, new markets for clients and for corporations looking to build facilities in a new region.

"A year ago we were primarily helping high-tech companies find new markets," said Carrato. "Then the economic-development people latched onto us, to take our database and find greenfield companies. Greenfield means the company has expanded its marketplace and has a need to build a new manufacturing plant."

The French Bordeaux Region Development Agency, hoping to increase its corporate tax base, hired ITA to uncover companies that could locate facilities in southern France.

ITA first investigates if the prospect meets its criteria—a large corporation with markets in Europe. It then looks for companies that would mesh well with the region's existing industry and work force.

"We find the center of excellence for the area.

What the people are good at. Then we find synergy," Carrato explained. For the Bordeaux client, "We only look for companies that want to go to Europe."

When ITA finds firms ready to make the move, it turns the information over to an economic development organization, which often puts together a package of incentives.

"It's big business, attracting new business into your area," Carrato said. "Once a company publicly announces, everybody jumps on it. We found a way to find those companies before they make the announcement."

That gives ITA clients a leg up on the competition. Carrato, 61, formed ITA seven years ago, after leaving Sundstrand Corp., a high-tech firm with many defense contracts. Government programs were winding down, so Carrato's employer charged him with finding new markets.

"Once I knew how to do it, I left that company and partnered with a gentleman that had the databases to find these opportunities," Carrato explained.

Much of the information is in the public domain, available through the Freedom of Information Act. The key is knowing how to locate and use it.

"Anybody can access those databases," Carrato said. "Most of the time, we cut across these 1,500 [databases] with a relational database we developed."

Carrato has put together a team of high-tech professionals across the country who work together to uncover markets and create marketing plans. The associates handle direct mail and telemarketing campaigns for clients.

Health & Fitness

College dreams come true for cancer survivors

Special to the Herald

Eighty-eight Florida students who have battled cancer and won are attending college this fall with assistance from a unique college scholarship funded by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society established the College Scholarship Program to provide financial assistance to eligible high school students whose families have already been burdened with the medical costs of caring for a child with cancer.

Andrew Hebert, one of the new college scholarship recipients, will attend the University of Central Florida with the help of the American Cancer Society. He will pursue his dream of becoming a social worker.

"No one on either side of my family has a college degree. I will be the first. Thanks to the American Cancer Society, I can attain the goal I have set for myself," said Hebert.

Scholarships totaling \$182,000 have been awarded to 39 new recipients and 49

continuing students for the 1998-1999 academic year. This number is up dramatically from last year's 66 recipients.

Established in 1992, the American Cancer Society's College Scholarship Program has more than doubled in size and continues to grow. Administered from the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society through a volunteer committee, the program awards annual tuition scholarships of up to \$2,000 (plus \$250 for textbooks) to Florida high school graduates who have been accepted by an accredited Florida university, community college or vocational-technical school. The program also offers a chance for recipients to network with other cancer survivors.

Recipients are selected from dozens of applicants throughout the state, through a rigorous selection process which considers each student's financial need, educational goals, career goals, personal philosophy and medical situation. Since its inception five years ago, 27 scholarship recipients have graduated. Many

of the graduates have and will become very prominent members of the community.

Lori Rabinowitz, who graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Hospital Administration, is currently a manager of special projects at Nemour's Children's Clinic in Orlando. Danielle Mates graduated with honors in criminal justice and is currently a US border patrol guard in Texas.

For more information about the American Cancer Society's College Scholarship Program, please call Marilyn Westley at (813) 253-0541, extension 405. Applications for 1999-2000 are due on April 10, 1999.

Local scholarship recipients include:

Michael Adamisson

Michael Adamisson is 21 and is attending Seminole Community College and will be transferring to the University of Florida in spring 1999. His major is Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mike was operating and programming computers when he was eight years old. He was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma in April of

Breanne Anderson

Breanne Anderson attends Florida Atlantic University. She is 19 years old and her major is Marine Biology. Breanne enjoys being around the water, fishing, swimming, snorkeling and scuba diving. She is both a past ROCK Camper and ROCK Camp Counselor.

Breanne was diagnosed with leukemia September 25, 1990.

Rebecca Avrett

Rebecca attends the American School of Nursing. At age 19, she is majoring in Medical Assistant.

Rebecca enjoys going to the beach, watching football games, and being with her boyfriend. She externed for an oncology office last summer.

She was diagnosed with leukemia July 7, 1995.

Andrew Hebert

Andrew Hebert attends the University of Central Florida. He is 21 years old and is majoring in Social Work/Business.

An All State wrestler and varsity football player, Andy received the Profiles in Courage award from the Florida Kiwanis Club. He loves reading, writing, and working with children.

Andrew was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease in January 1995.

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Most people think that using extreme strength in the gym is all they need for a better body. It helps, but in most cases people do not see enough results to continue their program.

On the other hand, people that show incredible results practice strength more so at the dinner table than in the gym. Remember exercise stimulates the muscles and assists in burning calories,

where proper nutrition feeds the muscle and helps with the recovery. The muscle gets more defined and the body tends to have more energy and strength.

Remember, there is a layer of fat between the skin and muscle. The only way to see your lean muscle mass is to reduce your body fat. In this case, proper nutrition is where strength is truly needed.



Bill Trochlell



Photo Courtesy of Central Florida Friends of PKD

Sanford residents Bob and Heather McGuire (right) are part of a new group formed to draw awareness to Polycystic Kidney Disease. Other organizers include

Cesar Borri (from left), Linda Youngers, Jean Lofel, John Perez and Cindy Kinney.

Group formed to find a cure for kidney disease

Special to the Herald

Concerned Central Florida residents recently met to form the Central Florida Friends of Polycystic Kidney Research. The board members, representing several Central Florida families who are affected by Polycystic Kidney Disease, elected officers and laid the foundation for the organization. Discussions were held regarding ways to draw awareness to PKD, including a fall fund-raiser and a January educational seminar for kidney patients and their families. John Perez, newly elected President stated, "This new Friends group will have a definite impact through providing information, educational and emotional support for Central Florida families that are affected by Polycystic Kidney disease. The slogan, Choosing to Learn Means Choosing to Live, means we're serious about making a positive difference in the lives of Central Floridians."

Polycystic Kidney Disease affects 600,000 Americans and more than 12 million families worldwide, making it the most common of all life-threatening, genetic diseases in the United States. It is two times more common than multiple sclerosis (MS) and affects more persons than all of these diseases combined;

cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, hemophilia, Downs syndrome and sickle cell anemia. The Polycystic Kidney Research Foundation, based in Kansas City, Mo., is the only regular source of PKD information in the world. For more information on PKD, please call 1-800-PKDCURE (800-753-2873).

For more information on the newly formed Central Florida Friends of Polycystic Kidney Research, contact Heather McGuire at 328-9906. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library in downtown Orlando. All are welcome to attend.

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Marie and Guy Figley

Figleys mark golden anniversary, Ballet Guild begins 31st season

Mattie Marie and Herbert Guy Figley came to Miami on their honeymoon 50 years ago and never left. Hopelessly in love, the couple also fell in love with the friendly sunshine state.

The Figleys were married in Flint, Mich. Aug. 28, 1948. He spent 28 years as an instrument technician with Pan American Airlines and Marie has always been a homemaker. Taking advantage of the benefits Pan Am offers, the Figley family has traveled to many parts of the world.

In addition to travel, the couple read together. Their passion for travel lured them to purchase a travel trailer which they enjoyed very much. According to Marie, they would pack the trailer and disappear



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

for three months at a time seeing the sights in this country. They try to travel to Pittsburgh annually to visit their family there.

Guy enjoyed fishing and hunting while Marie preferred homemaking and reading. They are members of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.

The couple are the parents of three children: Dan Figley of Sanford, a musician; Sandra Figley Maisak of Deltona, a para legal in the Victim Advocate State Attorney's Office, Sanford; and Roberta Barnes, an antique dealer in Orlando and Asheville, N.C. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

In celebration of their golden gala, children of the couple entertained their parents at a luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Romance. During the cruise down the St. Johns River, the Figleys were presented a photo album-scrapbook compiled from family and friends across the country.

The couple's secret for a long, happy marriage is "never go to bed mad and always give more than fifty percent."

Would she do it all over? Marie said, "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! He's been my soul mate and the love of my life...always has been...always will be."

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Labor Day tragedy in 1970

Lucille Appleby stands in the rose garden of her Mayfair home before a tragic accident took her life. She, her husband, Harold, and son, John, a victim of cerebral palsy, were killed when their automobile struck a brick wall outside of Atlanta. The accident occurred on Labor Day, Sept. 7, 1970 after the family had visited daughter Nancy in Atlanta. Famous for her roses, Lucille also took the cake for her culinary expertise which the community enjoyed at Mrs. Appleby's, a restaurant she operated where the old Valdez Hotel once stood - now a parking lot in downtown Sanford. Several local survivors remembering the lovely lady, as well as Harold and John, are: Linda Robb of Sanford, niece; Marcia Lippincott of Lake Mary, niece; David Leonard of Orange City, nephew; and Buddy Proctor of Lake Mary, nephew.



Matthew Twillegor, Florida's Mr. Dance, Angela Baragona (left) and Kimberly Huffman, dancers with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole perform their ver-

sion of "Phantom of the Opera" as Ballet Guild begins its 31st season with a holiday performance planned in December.

Black women's annual congress set

Spirituality highlights conference

September is here. I talked recently with Corine Wilson, president congress. The 14th annual conference will be held Sept. 25-27 at the Renaissance Hotel, Orlando. The theme will be "Spirituality Healing, Mind and Body".

This conference will teach that spirituality is important. It improves physical and mental health. It is being supported by research indicating that spirituality is correlated with positive outcomes of cardiovascular disease, hypertension, stroke and cancer.

Spirituality has been associated with positive mental health, marital happiness and positive family interaction. Wilson says the conference will develop an integrated approach to understanding spirituality among black women and will seek to bring together the general community, medical doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, researchers, health practitioners, religious and community leaders to analyze and develop strategies which address spirituality to reduce stress related illnesses, decrease family violence, decrease substance abuse and improve mental health of black women.

The 3-day conference will highlight workshops: Afrocentric Classes, Adult Spiritual Circles, ONI Awards, International Culture Show, Fashion Show, African Marketplace, awards and scholarships.

Hotel registrations can be made by calling (407) 240-1000 and the price is \$89 for a sin-



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gle or double room, a discount rate until Sept. 9, 1998.

Information on the IBVC National Conference, 1081 Bergen Street, Suite 200, Newark, New Jersey 07112 (973) 926-0570 or fax (973) 926-0818.

Special events will be a reception fashion show on Friday, tickets are \$25.00; ONI Award luncheon, Saturday, \$50.00; Reception Cultural Show, Saturday, \$25.00; and an Award Brunch on Sunday, \$40.00.

President and founder is Dr.

LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose. Corine Varn Wilson is president of the Central Florida Chapter (407) 331-5665.

HARBOR OPENS

The Harbor has a safe harbor for every child, none are at risk. The ribbon cutting ceremony will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 11:00 a.m. at Castle Brewer Court, Sanford Housing Authority. This literacy and learning center will help to improve the learning skills.

PRAYER BRUNCH

"A Circle of Christian Women Empowered to Do The Will of God" gathered early Saturday morning at the home of Dr. Eroll and Yvonne Cherry. The prayer brunch was attended by 30 ladies who came to give prayers, praise and the word of God with messages of testimony, comfort and inspiration. All in attendance were our

Father's children who felt the need to be fed with His word. Missionary, Dorothy Miller, offered the opening prayer. Missionary, Matilda Debose, gave spiritual food. She reminded us to give to others and you will receive blessings. A woman's job is never ending. Women are intrate workers. They are empowered to do God's will, you must focus on His will. Psalms 100 "God Is Love". We are made in His image. We were encouraged to praise him for his grace and loving kindness and we must walk upright. We are our brothers keeper because God loves us in spite of.

The morning's fellowship and praise continued with Thelma Thompson rendering a Christian recitation that touched each heart.

Evangelist Rose Roundtree brought the last message of the morning. Her discourse was to get each woman to understand that none of us are exempt, we must commune with the holy ghost. She reminded the group that God looks for realness in all of us. We are to grow with our problems for in all thy giving, we get understanding. The anointing brings miracles by doing all things through Christ which strengthens me.

This morning of praise, anointing and message was indeed strength to those in attendance. A prayer brunch was the idea two years in a row of Yvonne Cherry who along with her coworkers hosted this event.

In attendance were evangelists Drucell Rose, Evelyn Clayton, Hazel Foster, Dorothy Miller, Rose Roundtree, Matilda Debose, Thelma Thompson and hostess Yvonne Cherry.

The group expressed love to all present and look forward to another fellowship.



Women gather for prayer brunch

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams

Lawson-Williams vows exchanged

Eva M. Lawson and Donald L. Williams, both of Sanford, were married July 18, at 3:00 p.m., at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Elder Matthew Jackson, Sr. performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her son, Terence Andre Lawson, Sr., the bride chose for her vows a formal length satin sheath, featuring a v-neck cut out. Battenburg lace and beading accented the sleeves, bodice, hem and de-

tachable train. Her crown-shaped headpiece was of ivory illusion with beaded pearls accenting the veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory and coral tiger lilies.

LaTonya K. Lawson, daughter of the bride, attended her mother as maid of honor. Jacqueline Demps served as matron of honor. They wore a peach-color formal length gown with a V-shaped back with a bow and

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Students visit Orlando Museum of Art



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

Art is very subjective. Students from Lake Mary Elementary learned on Tuesday when they visited the Orlando Museum of Art. A volunteer design who lead the students and a tour showed them adjectives and asked them to match them to different paintings. Used to answers being either right or wrong, the students took a few minutes to catch on to the fact that all answers were right. If you think a painting is gloomy, one of the adjectives used then that's how you see that painting.

The students also learned about line composition and color. The exhibit consisted of a wide variety of American painters, including an early Georgia O'Keefe landscape that was painted to resemble a black and white photo. One painting was done with very, very thick strokes using lots of paint. The temptation to touch was almost overwhelming for some of the students.

The students were excited to recognize several of the paintings. Art teacher Diane Neetz had already shown slides to the students in preparation for the trip. The students followed the tour with a picnic in the grass.



Maria Castillo's third grade class in front of a sculpture at Orlando Museum of Art

ICE CREAM SOCIAL A HIT

The rain was miserable Tuesday night but that didn't dampen the turnout for Lake Mary Elementary's PTA meeting and Ice Cream Social. If you haven't joined the PTA yet they would really like for you to send in your membership as soon as possible. Right now the PTA is 50 people under what membership was last year.

Principal Gloria Hanagan announced some very exciting news. Lake Mary Elementary won a regional contest from

Target for guest card participation. The school will receive 3 new Pentium computers. Thanks to Jeanette Rawlings, the school also has a web site. Jeanette was responsible for activating the site. She also keeps it updated. Making its debut last night

was the new Lake Mary Elementary T-shirt. It's the dolphin design on royal blue. The new shirt is \$10. You can also buy a T-shirt with an older design on it for just \$5.

The next general meeting of the PTA will be Dec. 1.



Beke Ladner shows one of the new Lake Mary Elementary T-shirts. The royal blue shirt features a dolphin design.

ENGAGEMENTS

Holden-Knight

Joseph J. and Beula R. Holden of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane L. Holden, to Bernard Knight Jr., son of Bernard and Elizabeth A. Knight of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Virginia Chambers of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Wilbert Smith and the late Emma K. Smith of New Bern, N.C.

She is a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the gospel choir and peer counseling. She is currently attending the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she will graduate in 2000.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of the late John Allen and Anna Randall-Brown Allen of Sanford, and the late Louis Knight and Minnie Lee Knight of Sanford.

He is a June, 1995 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football and was a member of The Spartans Acting Club and Young Distinguished Men of Alpha Phi Alpha. He will graduate from Seminole Community College in April 1999 and attend University of Central Florida in the fall of that year. He is employed as a retail associate at Winn Dixie Marketplace.

The wedding will be an event of May 8, 1999, at 1 p.m., at Community House of Prayer, Sanford.

Wedding

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a back split. Their bouquets were of coral and ivory flowers with coral bows and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Pearl Harkness, Pamela Cummings, Brenda McCarthy, Peggy Lamarr, Jewel Simmons, Sylvia Graham and Wanda Johnson. They wore ankle-length dresses of coral with a split front. Accenting the back were three bows, coral satin shoes matched the coral and ivory bouquets.

Joe Wedley, nephew of the groom, and Albert People served as bestmen. Users were Thaddeus Lawson, son of the bride, and Anthony Davis, nephew of the bride. Groomsmen were Edward Jones, Fred Hawkins, Herbert People, Murry Robinson, Claudel Davis, Ronald Cam-

ings and Roosevelt Lamarr. Flower girls were Keshawn Jones, LaShasha Williams and Brittany Eddell. Ring bearer was Dwayne Manley, Jr. Bible Carrier was Terence Lawson, Jr. and bellringer was Michael Jerrells.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sanford Civic Center. Assistants were Beverly Oliver, coordinator/decorator, Bernadette Barden, hostesses were Linda White, Shonde Ferguson, Donna Ferguson, Gwendolyn Stokes, Diane Brown, Verdell McDonald Celeste and Thompson.

After a wedding trip to the Keys and Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed by the Seminole County School Board and the groom by the City of Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Rotella

where the bride is employed as a licensed practical nurse in the medical office of Dr. Thomas W. Ownby Jr. and the bridegroom is employed as a public accounts auditor.

Debra Rosa, W.A. Rotella repeat vows

Debra Ann Rosa of New Smyrna Beach became the bride of William Alexander Rotella Jr., also of New Smyrna Beach, on Aug. 28, at the First Baptist Church of New Smyrna Beach. The Rev. Donald Shorbert performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Stanley and Kathleen Stasik. The bridegroom is the son of Lois and William Rotella Sr. of Daytona Beach.

Following a 7-day cruise to the western Caribbean, the newlyweds are making their home in New Smyrna Beach.

IN THE SERVICE

AARON R. PALMER

Army Pvt. Aaron R. Palmer has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Palmer is the son of Tracy J. Fisher of 313 Dirksen Drive, DeBarry, and Redd W. Palmer of Bushnell, Fla.

He is a 1997 graduate of Deltona High School.

MARRIO V. McLAURIN

Marrío V. McLaurin has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

The cadet is a student at Marion Military Institute, Ala.

McLaurin is the son of Calvin L. McLaurin of Winter Park and Margretta C.S. McLaurin of Oviedo.

He is a 1998 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

WAYNE B. BENNETT

Army Reserve Chief Warrant Officer Wayne B. Bennett has completed his final annual training as a member of the 487th Military Intelligence Detachment (Strategic) which is affiliated with the National Ground Intelligence Center (NGIC) in Charlottesville, Va.

His wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Addie Bowen of Sanford.

RICHARD J. ABBOTT

Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard J. Abbott has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Abbott is the son of Diane C. and stepson of Douglas V. Bottalico of Deltona, Fla.

He is a 1997 graduate of Deltona High School.

PETRINA N. CEGLIA

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Petrina N. Ceglia, a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently

visited Sicily while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

She joined the Navy in September 1994.

MICHAEL D. CROCONA

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael D. Crocona, whose wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Jeanine Francis of Sanford, recently completed a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the dock landing ship USS Portland.

Crocona joined the Navy in September 1996.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Seminole Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stories are usually published in the Weekend edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.



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Simple rules of etiquette are really the cat's meow

DEAR ABBY As a confirmed cat-lover, I couldn't help identifying with the enclosed "Rules of Etiquette for Inexperienced Cats." I'm sure your other cat-loving readers will get a kick out of it. If you agree, feel free to print it. The author is, unknown

DEAR KITTY: (As a cat-lover, you are aptly named!) I do agree, and here it is:

RULES OF ETIQUETTE FOR INEXPERIENCED CATS

- If you have an upset stomach, get into a chair quickly. If you cannot manage this in time, get to an Oriental rug. Or, shag is good.
- Determine quickly which guest hates cats. Sit on that lap during the evening. He won't dare push you off, and will even call you "nice kitty." If you can arrange to have cat food on your breath, so much the better.
- For sitting on laps or rubbing against trouser legs, select colors that contrast with your own.
- Always accompany guests to the bathroom. It is not necessary to do anything. Just sit and stare.
- For guests who say, "I love kitties," be ready with aloof disdain, claws applied to stockings or a quick nip on the ankles.
- Do not allow closed doors in any room. To get one open, stand on hind legs and hammer with forepaws. Once the door is opened for you, it is not necessary to use it. You can change your mind. When you have ordered an outside door opened, stand half in and half out and think about several things. This is particularly important during very cold weather or mosquito season.
- If one person is busy and the other is idle, sit with the busy one. For book readers, get in close under the chin, unless you can lie across the book itself.
- For ladies knitting, curl quietly into lap and pretend to knit. Then reach out and slap knitting needles sharply. This is



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

what she calls a dropped stitch. She will try to distract you. Ignore it.

- For people doing homework, sit on the paper being worked on. After being removed for the second time, push anything movable off the table - pens, pencils, stamps - one at a time.

- Get enough sleep during the daytime so that you are fresh for playing at night between 2 and 4 a.m.

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DEAR SID: Bless you for your far-reaching generosity. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is dedicated to granting the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. The airline frequent-flyer program benefiting the foundation currently encompasses five major airlines and helps to provide tickets for children whose wishes involve travel.

Readers, if you would like to donate your frequent-flyer miles to this worthy cause, call the airline that issued the miles, or visit the Make-A-Wish Foundation Web site at www.wish.org.

DEAR ABBY I have a problem that's eating at me. I have been with my boyfriend for two and a half years. I am 31 and he is 30. During the last year and a half, we have lived in a house we own together.

My problem I want to get married, and he says he's scared, confused and doesn't want to end up divorced. I am divorced and have three children. He has never been married and has no children.

He treats me wonderfully and I really don't want to lose him. But marriage is important to me. I love him and he says he loves me - but I'd like it to be his desire to marry me.

Should I give him an ultimatum? WANTS TO BE WED

DEAR ABBY My husband and I have been invited to a wedding in early October. The groom has owed my husband \$425 for more than eight years. Requests for repayment have been ignored. He always has some excuse not to repay the loan.

Abby, if we attend the wedding, are we required to give a wedding gift? We feel we have given enough already.

SHAFTED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SHAFTED: If you attend the wedding, you should give them some kind of gift - even if it's only a token.

DEAR ABBY My wife and I have seen the world. We're getting on in years and find it increasingly difficult to walk long distances, so we decided to stop flying to other countries.

I was concerned about what to do with our accumulated frequent-flyer miles when a friend mentioned the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We donated our miles to it, and the foundation granted a young boy with cancer his wish to visit Disneyland.

Abby, many people allow their miles to expire and go to waste. My wife and I have donated more than 60,000 miles to the Make-A-Wish

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69140, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dietrich

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Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, now in its 31st year, held auditions for the 1998-99 season at the home studio in Sanford last Friday. Conducted by Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, artistic directors, the event attracted 34 ballerinas who showed up to audition.

Jeri Kirk, a born socialite. Victorious Jeri, who was stricken with Alzheimer's Disease a while back, recently fell and broke her hip. According to Nancy Kirk, Jeri's daughter-in-

law, "She's doing very well." Nancy said Jeri will enjoy receiving cards from her Sanford friends. Please drop her a line to the home of William "Bud" Kirk and Nancy at 450 Northwind Road, Maitland 32751.

NOTICE!!! The Department of Children and Families, District 7 is seeking volunteers to serve on the Health and Human Services Board. Prospective members must represent Central Florida's population with respect to age, gender and ethnicity, and must have demonstrated interest, commitment, and have appropriate expertise for meeting health and human services needs of the community.

Catering Available! Kabobs Cooked On Site! 1958 CLASS REUNION Members of the 1958 class of Seminole High School have returned to their alma mater this weekend to attend the 40th class reunion. According to Jeanette Padgett, the entourage toured the Student Museum, formerly Sanford Grammar School where many attended elementary school.

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