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County judge candidate Jeanne Gold

## Going for the Gold in judge's race

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Jeanne Gold has strong ideas on how to quickly improve the judicial system in Seminole County. No. 1 is for the registered voters to pick her - not incumbent Judge John Sloop - in the county judge election in November.

Gold has resigned her position as an assistant state attorney, who headed Seminole County's Domestic Violence Division the past three years.

If elected, Gold said she will urge the county to allow her to establish a court that would handle all domestic violence cases rather than distribute them as is the current practice. "There are so many dynamics that the judges in Seminole just don't get," she said.

"I'm not limited to this one particular issue," Gold said. "But it's so important I want to stress it as I run for a judicial seat. We are not allowed to give our opinions on the law but I feel I have sufficient knowledge to talk about domestic violence in general."

It greatly disturbs Gold that the county isn't making any progress in its efforts to deal with those who batter their wives, abuse children, or commit other forms of domestic violence. "There are parents abusing children and kids beating up their parents," she said. "We get 300 to 400 cases a month - 3,000 a year in this county."

In addition to her prosecuting duties, Gold has trained law enforcement agencies and medical personnel. "I've talked to doctors to take notes and quotes," said Gold, who is trained and certified in law enforcement.

Gold, 40, said she believes she would be a good county judge - "sensitive but firm, energetic and consistent." She said the job is a four-year obligation that doesn't belong to any particular person. If people think she could do better than John Sloop, they should vote that way.

Safe House Executive Director Hollan Pugh-Greisdorf said she believes strongly in Gold's commitment. "This isn't an ego trip or a prestige thing with Jeanne Gold," Pugh-Greisdorf said. "She understands this issue. Please See Gold, Page 5A"

## Neighbor with shady past questioned about Geneva triple murder

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Less than 48 hours after the triple homicide on Clekk Circle just west of Geneva, a neighbor on the street was arrested on unrelated charges and is incarcerated at James E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford. He is there without bond.

Investigators are questioning Michael G. Reynolds, 43, regarding the brutal murders of a couple and their 11-year-old daughter at their trailer home on Clekk Circle.

Reynolds had his first appearance in court at



Michael Reynolds

9 a.m. Friday - seven hours before Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger released his identity. Reynolds has been grilled by investigators in what authorities call custodial interviews. He has not confessed to having a role in the murders. It is believed he was taken to the medical unit at the jail for treatment of an injury or ailment.

Ealinger said Saturday morning that "evidence had been collected" at Reynolds' residence. He would not elaborate on what had been found.

Reynolds, who uses several aliases and has several social security cards, also has a violent criminal record that includes a kidnap, sexual battery arrest. He served 4 1/2 years in an Arizona jail and was also incarcerated in Texas. A prison official in Arizona said Reynolds frequently broke prison rules and needed to be kept in a Special Management Unit.

Ealinger said Reynolds was taken into custody Thursday just past midnight. The charge was for a 1991 Hillsborough (Fla.) warrant. "We believe we have sufficient evidence to get a warrant to search his dwelling."

The sheriff did not rule out other suspects, however. "We are looking at other individuals as well. We are maintaining our objectivity," he said.

Because of his "extensive criminal history," and the fact he was a neighbor of the victims, Ealinger said there was cause enough for Reynolds to be apprehended. Interviews and tips from others in the area also prompted his arrest.



Christine Razer, in a family photo

Reynolds had blazed a trail from Florida to New Jersey, to Texas and Arizona and back to Florida. Ealinger said Reynolds was armed and participated in a violent crime in Hillsborough County. He has been charged with grand theft. Please See Murders, Page 5A



Robin Razer, 22, and David Razer, 23, were brutally murdered along with their 11-year-old daughter, Christine. A 14-year-old daughter was not at home at the time of the killings.



## Persistence pays for man fighting crime

By David Frazier  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - It has been two years or so since John Curry first noticed a drug dealer in front of his house. Since then, he has maintained a one-man campaign to drive out the criminal element in his Southwest Road neighborhood near Sanford.

He kept seeing a young man standing in front of a tree near his yard. Curry didn't think much of it until he realized that this person stayed there practically all day. His suspicion grew when he saw the young man lean into a stopped vehicle and make a drug deal. He knew then that he had to do something about it.

Curry continually has called the Seminole Police See Drugs, Page 5A



Headshot Photo by Tommy Vlasak

John Curry stands on Southwest Road, at a site formerly known for rampant drug activity.

## Candidate Henley locked in Longwood keys caper

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - The keys to the city have become the controversy of the year in Longwood. Should Seminole County Commission candidate Carlton Henley have his or not? And when should he get them?

Once upon a time it was a yearly ritual in the merry metropolis along State Road 434 to award its keys to a prominent citizen.

The practice is no longer annual, but several folks thought it would be nice to give Henley the keys.

There was a 3-2 city commission vote, and

sure enough the old school principal was going to get the keys. He was told the big night would be Aug. 3 at City Hall.

Next it was decided Henley would get the keys on Oct. 5 after the commissioner's election.

As piercing as a screech of nails raked down a Please See Gripe, Page 5A

## Small area studies to evaluate growth to the east, to the west

By Shari Beedle  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Land use planners expect that all the buildable land in Seminole County will be gone by 2010.

Planning for that eventuality, Seminole County recently reviewed its comprehensive plan, the guide used to direct growth throughout the county. But, as the saying goes, the best laid plans...sometimes the rules have to be examined more closely.

Currently, two development situations exist in the county that call for special attention.

To the west, it's growth in the Wekiva River Protection Area. To the east, it's defining rural boundaries near Chuluota. In both cases, county staff will use a tool called a

"small area study" to determine what direction to take with the proposed development.

A small area study includes the participation of residents and concerned citizens affected by the results of the study, and asks for input on issues such as land use (urban versus rural, commercial versus residential), transportation, environment and miscellaneous items, such as intergovernmental coordination.

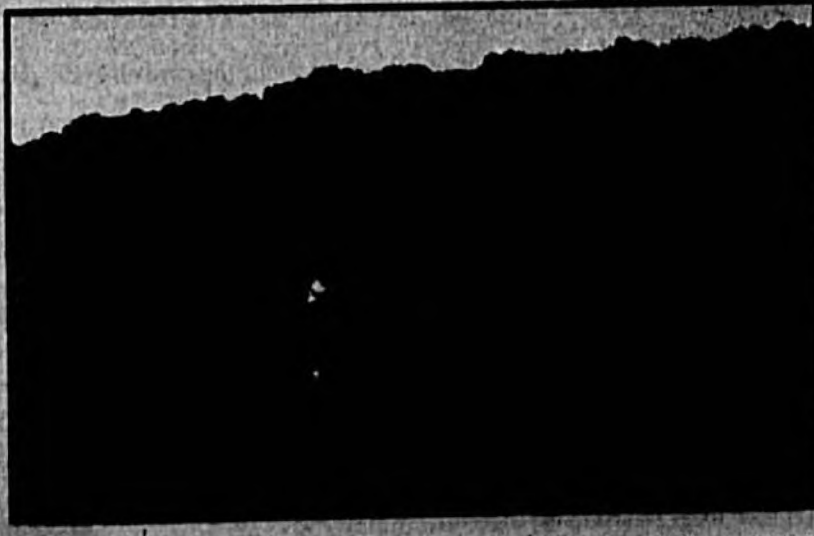
"We want to get an idea of what the community thinks is the appropriate growth pattern," said Senior Planner Tony Matthews, who is in charge of the Wekiva Small Area Study. The community meetings for this study are scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 4 and Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m., at the

Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., in the board chambers.

The Wekiva study was mandated by the Florida Department of Community Affairs after a proposed housing development, approved by the county commission, was found not in compliance with the county's comp plan.

There are two things driving the study, said Matthews: Interstate-4 growth and housing needs. The Wekiva River Protection Area extends from the interstate west to the county line and the Wekiva River, and north from Lake Mary Boulevard, to the county line and the St. Johns River.

"We don't want the area to be mismanaged," said Matthews. "I don't know what the answer Please See Study, Page 5A



Headshot Photo by Tommy Vlasak

Recreational activities, such as canoeing, abound on the Wekiva River. A study will determine whether future development will have negative impact on the protected area around the river.

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# Business

## Choo Choo re-opens

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Choo Choo Car Wash was to have held its grand re-opening this weekend. The event follows a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday morning at 9 a.m. set up by Julie Campbell at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Choo Choo Car Wash planned the celebration to include free balloons, free soda and free popcorn to all customers. In addition, special promotional packages in the detailing shop and car wash area were available. Each vehicle serviced was invited to enter a drawing for a free complete detail, worth \$119.95 plus tax.

The 10-year-old car wash business was sold Jan. 1 of this year to Alan Norris and Sharon Ryan. Alan is a full-time on-site manager. Since January, they have been working to install a new tunnel washing system which includes the latest innovations in the car wash industry. At the same time they have managed to retain the Victorian charm of the old building at 2418 French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92 at 24th Street) in Sanford.

Norris boasts that Choo Choo Car Wash is still the finest full service soft cloth car wash in the area. It continues to maintain a professional detail center offering complete detailing services from boats to RV's to automobiles and trucks.



Harry Reid III, Edie Iles, Lynda Baddorf and Cherie May, of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Ron Rose, executive director; Jim Staley, chamber member; help cut the ribbon on the grand re-opening of Choo Choo Car Wash, now owned by Alan Norris (third from right), with son, Kolby Norris and co-owner Sharon Ryan. In front Alana Norris, with Sara Kirchnary, holds 'GiGi', the official mascot.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Southwest Volusia The next 'hot spot' for commercial growth

Special to the Herald

MAITLAND - The Interstate-4 corridor in southwest Volusia County is shaping up to be the next Central Florida hot spot of commercial development activity. Commercial real estate veteran George Livingston, president of Realvest Partners, Inc. said that over the next five years, residential development, already active in the area, will expand further and retail, office and industrial development will likely boom.

"Most of the commercial developable acreage in the Lake Mary area is already committed," Livingston said. "North of Lake Mary, residential development activity is already strong and we're about to see a major expansion of commercial development that will extend well into southwest Volusia County. Much of the development will focus on high tech

manufacturers, and Lucent Technologies is the driving force at the moment. The keys are available acreage and a major transportation network that makes Orlando, Daytona Beach and the entire East Coast of Florida easily accessible."

Livingston said Realvest Partners, Inc. brokered one major transaction in the corridor and two additional transactions are presently in the negotiation stage.

He said that while Southwest Volusia may prove to be Central Florida's hottest new market, he foresees significant expansion in other areas as well.

Realvest Partners, Inc., based in Maitland, is a fully integrated commercial real estate company specializing in brokerage, management, consulting, research, appraisal and development services.

### IN BRIEF

#### Teresa, new Business Dept. manager

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical, 5401 Benchmark Lane, Sanford, has announced the appointment of Teresa as the new manager of the business department. "It's just Teresa," said spokesperson Terri Licking. That's her entire legal name.

Teresa has over 15 years experience in construction accounting and will be directly responsible for the maintenance of Harper's accounting practices, develop and/or coordinate the appropriate accounting and statistical data for all departments, as well as managing the entire accounting staff.



Teresa

#### Applicants wanted

CENTRAL FLORIDA - The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR) is seeking applicants for its equal opportunity outreach and mentor program, which provides scholarships for minorities interested in pursuing a career in real estate.

The program provides for course instruction at the Institute of Florida Real Estate Careers, Inc., and each recipient will be assigned a mentor to act as a resource during his or her first year of practice.

To receive an application for the scholarship program, phone 422-5143, extension 316.

#### Temporary staffing

SANFORD - Workers Temporary Staffing, Inc. has announced new offices in Sanford and Tampa. Both will open October 1.

Worker's Temporary Staffing also reported record numbers of temporary job placements during the first six months this year, approaching 10,000.

#### New lease

MAITLAND - Realvest Partners, Inc. of Maitland, has successfully negotiated a new, long-term lease for warehouse space at the Longwood Industrial Center, under construc-

tion at 1205 Sarah Street, across from Lyman High School on State Road 427 in Longwood.

The lease agreement is with Business Archives, Inc., for 17,120 square feet of space, at a value of over \$412,000.

The building is nearly completed and already 100 percent leased, according to Realvest President George Livingston.

#### New district manager

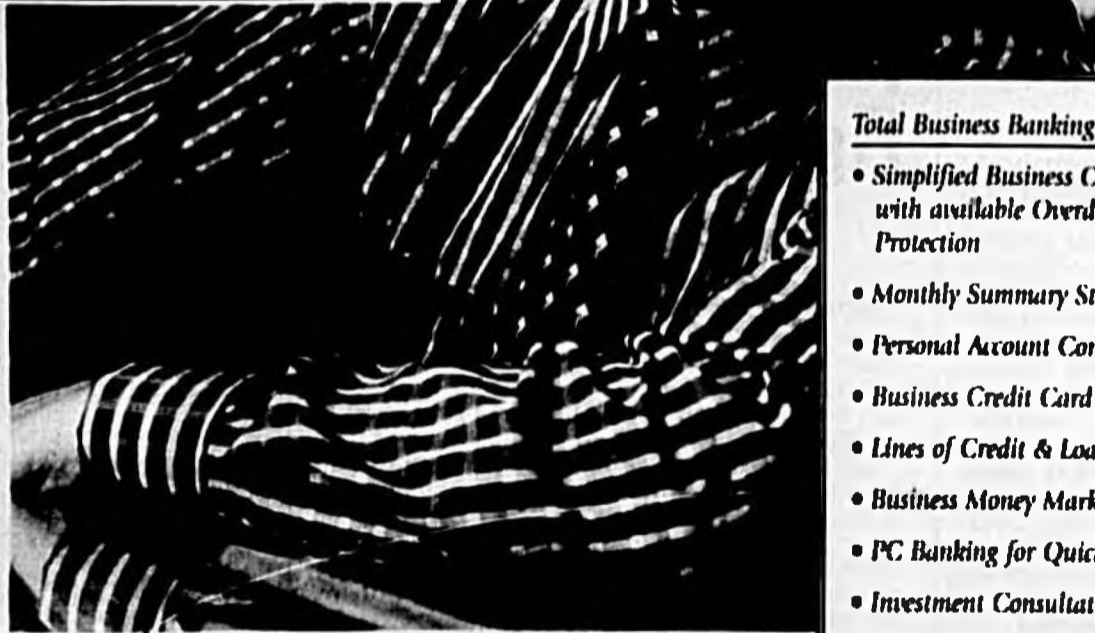
MAITLAND - William "Bill" Clements has been named new district manager of Administrata, Inc., a professional employer organization. Clements, a new member of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, is responsible for new business development and administration for the Orlando District Office which is located in Maitland.

#### Gold medal award

LONGWOOD - Atlantic Data Services, a financial services consulting firm, has an awarded Robert Jensen, senior consultant of Longwood, with its most prestigious employee honor, the Gold Medal Award. It was presented during the company's recent employee gala in Boston.

Only 41 Gold Medal Award winners were selected from among the International firm's employees.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Possession

Joseph Hudick, 20, of 175 Tim Tam Ct., Lake Mary, was arrested Tuesday, July 21, by Seminole County deputies. Hudick was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. He was arrested in the 2000 block of State Road 434. Officers found cannabis on the floor of a hotel room where they found defendant and several others.

Justin Nguyen, 20, of 1228 Windsor Ave., Longwood, was arrested Tuesday, July 21, by Seminole County deputies. Nguyen was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Nguyen was arrested in the 2000 block of State Road 434.

Robert White, 43, of 1703 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, July 21, by Sanford police. White was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. White was arrested at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Olive Street. Report said that White has an active warrant out of Seminole County.

Matthew Apperson, 19, of 677 Stonefield, Heathrow, was arrested Tuesday, July 21, by Seminole County deputies. Apperson was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Apperson was arrested in the 2000 block of State Road 434.

### Leaving the scene

Michael Holt, 23, of 783 Lincoln Pkwy., Oviedo, was arrested Monday, July 20, by Florida Highway Patrol. Holt was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. Holt was arrested on Grand Avenue.

### Battery

Steven Privett, 35, of 820 Rosalia, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, July 21, by Sanford police. Privett was charged with battery and was arrested in the 2500 block of Old Lake Mary Road. Privett allegedly pushed his son down on the ground.



Deanna Brown, public information officer for Sheriff Don Ealinger.

## Recognizing those who give info to the public

### Mike's stepping out as Deanna steps in

Today we recognize those who serve as press secretaries and public information specialists. There is no easy job.

This was evident Thursday when President Clinton announced that his press Secretary Mike McCurry was leaving the White House.

McCurry was well liked and respected by the media as he spent the last three years explaining his boss' policies and actions with a dry wit. Clinton said McCurry set the standard for future press secretaries.

As often as we see McCurry on TV, we are also seeing Deanna Brown, who is the new spokesperson for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Don Ealinger has called on Brown frequently the last couple of weeks to control the mighty media.

She has been put to the test at the Memorial Service to Deputy Eugene Gregory and at the triple murder site west of Geneva. Isn't she due for a Night Out or Shop With a Cop event?



RUSS WHITE

Staff Writer

### Eggs, digs, peanuts

Now and then there are events that can not be overlooked. One is the annual Central Maine Egg Fest at Pittsfield. More than 25,000 local yokels will try to see if they can win the World's Largest Egg contest.

The Tidewater Archaeology Weekend at St. Mary's City in Maryland is another terrific event. It is for qualified diggers only. Shovels are optional.

The USA Peanut Congress is meeting on Monday. They'll play shell games and pick a Mr. Peanut during festivities at Hilton Head, S.C.

### Time and Spacey

How many films does Oscar boy Kevin Spacey make a year? Does he have time to celebrate his 39th birthday on Sunday? We know Mike Jagger is going to party for his 55th on the same day. Did you see that picture of his 14-year-old daughter?

Producer/director Mako Edwards and actor James Edwards are both 76 on Sunday.

Another fellow hitting 76 on Monday is TV producer Norman Lear. Ice Skating great Peggy Fleming will be 50 on Monday, singer Marnie McGovern will be 49. County singer Bobbie Gentry (Ode to Billie Joe) will be 56. Where has she been anyhow? And do you realize her real name is Roberta Streeter?

Take this for what it is worth but there was once a fellow named Clinton who was the vice president of the United States. His name was George Clinton and he was our fourth VP. He served from 1805 to 1812 when he died. Clinton was born on July 26, 1739. On his death bed, he supposedly denied knowing anyone named Menelaus.

### Baraboo quizzero

Baraboo to Milwaukee. That's the route for the Great Circus Parade that begins Monday in Wisconsin. A half million people, some of whom have given up on the Brewers, will watch the 750 horses, 751 clowns and 752 animals parade to a 40-foot Big Top. They'll pass by Lake Michigan. Circle the circus wagons.

### Who is he?

His signature song was "My Time is Your Time." He also sang, "Say it isn't so," and "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover." He was born on July 28, 1901.



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Lake Mary will be 25 years old on August 7. To celebrate the city's anniversary, the *Seminole Herald* will publish a souvenir anniversary edition of

# LAKE MARY *Life*

The souvenir edition will be published Sunday, August 2, and will include a selection of articles published in the *Sanford Herald* over the past 25 years and a time line chronicling the city's growth. An overview of the city's celebration, on Saturday, August 8 will also be featured.

**Don't miss it!**

## FINAL APPROVED 1998/1999 CONSOLIDATED PLAN FUNDING SUMMARY

### SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE HOME CONSORTIUM (SOUTHERN SECTOR)

**Notice to Citizens:** Seminole County is the recipient of federal grant funds through a number of programs administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These include the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME Investments Partnership Program (Volusia and Seminole Counties formed a consortium in 1991 to qualify for the HOME Program), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program. These programs are designed primarily to assist the County's lowest and moderate income residents. In order to streamline the administration of these programs, HUD has consolidated all of the local planning and citizen participation requirements for these various federal programs into a single administrative process: "The Consolidated Plan."

**Consolidated Plan Summary:** The Consolidated Plan represents the best thinking of the County, its residents, local organizations, and social service providers. As part of the Plan development process, the County solicited ideas from social service agencies, housing providers, County and City departments, and held public hearings to seek input on problems and needs, as well as on how the County should best use these funds.

Based on this information and analysis, in 1995 the County developed a Five-Year Strategic Plan. This Plan sets priorities for County activities in the coming years. In the area of affordable housing, the County, working with its non-profit housing partners, will continue to give priority to assisting its low income residents through downpayment, rehabilitation, and rental assistance and by helping homeless families with children, including victims of domestic violence. The County will continue to target its non-housing community development activities within its low income target neighborhoods.

The County has prepared a One-Year Action Plan. The uses of funds for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1998, are:

**CDBG Program:** The following represents the allocation of funds for the 13th program year of the CDBG Program:

Midway Paving & Drainage	\$600,000
Hopper Academy Historical Preservation	225,000
City of Casselberry-Sunnyland Paving	350,922
City of Sanford - Boys & Girls Bldg. Rehab	41,174
City of Sanford - 7th Street Sewer Installation	40,000
City of Sanford - Oleander Avenue Sidewalk Project	14,000
Seminole County Comm. Asst. - Emergency medical Assistance	90,000
Seminole County Comm. Asst. - Child Care Assistance	30,000
Ritz Theater Historic Preservation	437,000
Boys & Girls Club - Lillie H. Green Comm. Ctr.	25,000
Housing Delivery Services	233,669
Administration	443,149
Clearance	55,086
The Grove Counseling Center, Inc.	35,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,620,000</b>

**HOME Program:** The following represents the allocation of funds for next year's HOME Program:

Owner and renter occupied housing rehabilitation	\$289,946
Tenant-based rental assistance	200,000
Purchase, rehabilitation and/or provision of rental units (CHDO set-aside)	232,000
Administration	80,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$801,946</b>

**ESG Program:** The following represents the allocation of funds for next year's ESG Program:

Homeless prevention	\$30,900
Homeless shelter renovation or operating cost	72,100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$103,000</b>

**Final Action:** A final decision on the One-Year Action Plan was made on July 14, 1998, at a regular Board of County Commissioner's meeting.

**Additional information:** A copy of the One-Year Action Plan may be obtained from the County's Community Development Office. Contact: Robert Hagan at 321-1150, extension 7360.

## WEATHER

**Today:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. **Sunday:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-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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**SUNDAY** Tetrms 93 75

**MONDAY** Tetrms 93 75  
**TUESDAY** Tetrms 94 76

## LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5**  
6-9-15-20-21  
Lotto (July 18)  
3-35-38-43-46-48



## BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach:** Seas are 2-4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 81 degrees and at New Smyrna, 82 degrees. Winds are from the south at 10-15 m.p.h.

## STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 79.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.00 inch.

•Sunrise.....6:45 a.m.  
•Sunset.....8:21 p.m.

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## EDITORIAL

### Behind the face of tragedy

The tragic deaths Wednesday of a Geneva-area family, following the recent, also tragic death of Deputy Gene Gregory during a shoot-out in that same town, have shocked us all.

Daniel Privett, 33, Robin Elaine Razor, 32, and Christine Razor, 11, were brutally bludgeoned to death at their Clekk Circle home. Deputy Gregory was a casualty when crazed and heavily armed gunman Alan Singletary held police at bay for 13 hours after a landlord tenant dispute escalated. Our prayers are with these families.

In both cases, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office mobilized quickly and efficiently to gain control over crisis situations. The sheriff and his deputies may have been just doing their jobs, but those jobs and the danger surrounding them, should make us pause to say thanks. Law enforcement is often a thankless profession. Men and women put their lives on the line for the safety and welfare of all citizens. When atrocious acts are committed, as in the Privett-Razor slaying, deputies tirelessly work to solve the crime as quickly as possible.

As long as humans discount the worth of others, law enforcement officers will be needed.

Under egregious circumstances, we wish to thank those officers who may be just doing their jobs, but who leave with us a sense that extreme wrong will be punished and that the safety of society is worth preserving at all costs.

## LETTERS

### Budget by ordinance

Your article of July 19, 1988, concerning the budget process in Longwood was of interest to me and, I'm confident, to others as well.

It is of interest because some of the comments made by Commissioner Vacca are just plain wrong as was some of the information concerning the \$97,000 seweriasco on Church Avenue.

Here are the facts. Our city charter provides that "To meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace, the Commission may adopt one (1) or more emergency ordinances..."

An emergency ordinance can be passed immediately. Hence, your readers in Longwood should know that our charter serves us well, and there is no reason for concern. If a hurricane comes and money is needed, the Commission can get the money on an emergency basis.

On the \$97,000 sewer project, the facts are that this project was not in the capital program, was not in the budget, and, hence, there was no public hearing. The project was simply not authorized, legally that is. Work was well under way when the whistle was blown by a private citizen. Only after the fact was a resolution adopted.

What angered many Longwood sewer customers is the fact that the people on Church Avenue were not required to pay the City one cent. No impact fees. No connection charges. All costs for materials, labor, etc., were paid for by others on the system.

Believe me. Having a budget by ordinance has saved the City thousands of dollars in the past. Jimmy Ross  
Longwood, FL

### Random acts of kindness

Their names are unknown to me. Their random acts of kindness enriched my life.

After my daily post office stop, the box key could not be found. Thinking it may have dropped in the trash can as I discarded third class mail, I contemplated sorting through the cold, coffee-soaked trash. An elderly gentleman offered to help me search the trash can. "Are you serious?" I asked.

"Sure, I'm retired and don't have anything to do." Absolutely flabbergasted by such a generous offer, words would not come for a moment. I graciously declined. As I mullied over what kind of person would be willing to grovel through soggy trash for a stranger, a tiny voice said, "I have something for you."

A girl about 5-years-old beamed up at me, her face one big smile. Dark, sparkling eyes twinkled from under her ball cap. "Fix out your hand." I did and she proudly placed a small stone on my palm.

"Me too, me too," the smaller child cried giving me three small rocks. The two skipped happily after their mother.

I'll never know why they chose me, but the stones on my dining room table are a daily reminder of the goodness of people. Strangers once, but now having a special place in my life.

Random acts of kindness. I pray it's catching. Bruce E. Brown  
Sanford, FL

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## Some solutions to fix the school system

For the record, I have been looking at the Seminole County school system for some time now. Any student that wants a first class education can get it in a Seminole County school, as long as they are taking honors and AP classes...that's the problem.

The problem does not fall solely on the school system. It is a problem we all share and need to correct by getting involved and supporting, pushing higher standards for everyone. As far as teachers go, we have got some of the best.

There has been some misunderstanding because of my position on vouchers that has given some the wrong impression. I am for a voucher system because I believe that there should be choices and that some students would do better in different settings. I also believe that parents that wish to have their children attend a church school or home school should have that choice along with other choices.

I strongly support a longer school day and no homework. I have written about these issues for years and some school systems are either in the process of making some of these changes or already have. The school day starts too early and ends too early. A longer day with NO HOMEWORK would serve everyone. The students would spend more time in school but would have more free time after. The teachers would spend more hours in school, but would not have



ERNEST HATTON

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to spend time at home correcting papers, etc. The parents would know that their children are in school until at least 3:30 p.m. everyday or later, and all would benefit by having the evening hours to spend with their families or however they choose. All of these things will someday be in place in this country.

Why there is so little vision within school systems to make the changes now is beyond me. My position is simple...vouchers, longer school days, no homework, possibly uniforms at least during the first eight years, same schedule throughout the state regarding school days. Keep it simple. Every change that has been made in the last 30 years or so has failed, yet we continue to complicate the system because somebody comes up with an idea like the Pod

System, just one example.

We are building schools that are being torn down within 15 to 30 years. The school I attended is still very much in use and was built more than 80 years ago. If someone can present opposing views or supporting comments on the matters I have presented, please submit your views or comments to this newspaper so that we can get a debate going.

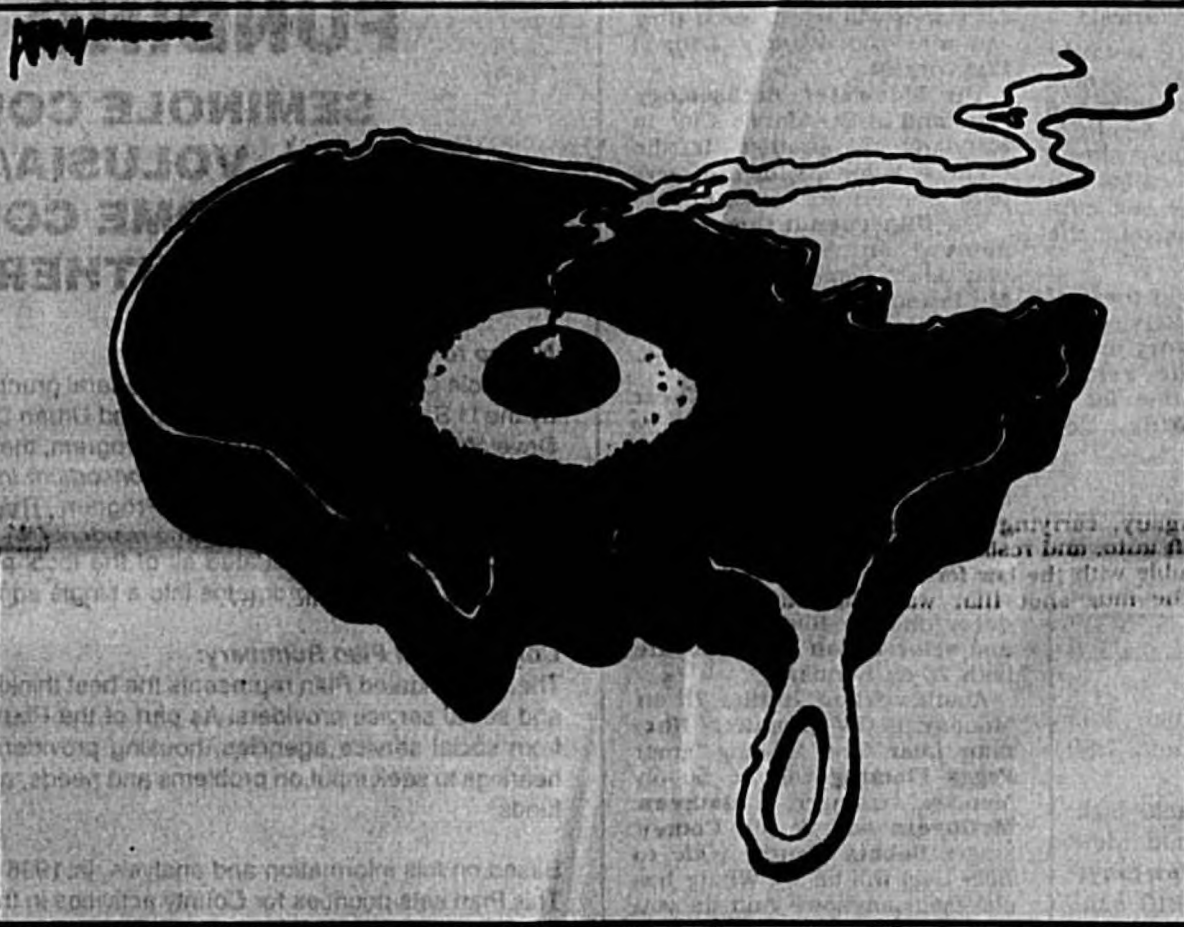
My view is that over the last 30 years we discarded a basic system that worked! We need to bring that back and improve upon it. Children who are not awake can't be taught. It does not make sense to have children out of school several hours before their parents come home. Why should any student leave school at 1 p.m.?

### On Sanford

Sanford must work it out on lakefront development, and stay on track. Find common ground. All sides need to have open minds looking to the future. Young people need to get involved in seeing to it that the city is on the road toward future progress...it will be their city.

### Greenspan alert

Hey, what have we been saying to you? Please See Hatton, Page 8A



## Maloy needs to soul-search over decision about M-16s

On June 23, 1988, Sheriff Eskinger appeared before the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners to request funding for the purchase of additional M-16 rifles. Four commissioners voted yes (and I want to thank them for their concern for my well being and their commitment to law enforcement). Grant Maloy voted "NO."

Grant Maloy refuses to ride along with the sheriff's deputies because his wife says it is too dangerous; and you know what? She is absolutely right. The vulnerability of any law enforcement officer responding to a call is so great that family members live in dread. (Maybe that is why divorce rates are so high.)

My husband served for more than 20 years as a Massachusetts state trooper. I know what it's like to be at home not knowing. Will he come home tonight? Will he be wounded? Is he even alive? You imagine the worst: snipers taking pot shots, out of nowhere; a family disturbance (one of the most dangerous calls to which to respond) that turns ugly, then deadly; a "routine" traffic stop. I could go on and on, but will not. Common sense should be enough.

Grant Maloy is not a law enforcement officer, yet his family shies away from allowing him near the front lines. He says he opposes "militarizing the police." He says he has a real problem with having a police force that resembles a South American army. He says he prefers a police force more like "Sherlock Holmes."

Well, I wonder what he has to say now.

Longwood Nadine Tolos

Grant Maloy knew the sheriff's request would be on the agenda last month. He could have done his homework (on the use and utility of tactical weapons). Instead, he chose to score political points at the sheriff's expense. He did not care!

I resent anyone who does not care; care about the public protection or the people who protect the public.

The M-16's may not have prevented the tragedy in Geneva or saved Deputy Eugene Gregory's life, but they very possibly would have prevented the wounding of two additional officers who responded to the scene and they certainly would have soothed the nerves of the families of the deputies and the public by ending the 13-hour standoff much sooner.

Grant Maloy owes himself some deep soul-searching and he owes the men and women who serve in law enforcement, especially the sheriff's department, an apology. Despite his posturing and petty politics, we can all sleep better knowing that they will be there to protect us, and to do so to the best of their ability, which they do very well.



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

## Rare disorders

A few months ago we did a Special People column on one of our favorite topics, rare disorders. In today's column we are going to focus on even more rare disorders. As we stated before, just because they are rare, it doesn't mean that people do not suffer with them everyday.

We will start off with Parkinson's Disease, a slowly progressive condition characterized by involuntary trembling (tremor), muscular stiffness or inflexibility (rigidity), slowness of movement and difficulty carrying out voluntary movements.

Degenerative changes occur in areas deep within the brain, causing a decrease in dopamine levels in the brain. Parkinson's disease is slowly progressive and may not become incapacitating for many years. Some symptoms of Parkinson's Disease generally begin with a slight tremor, especially in the hands.

At first, the tremor may occur at rest, then become more pronounced with fatigue and emotional stress, lessening during voluntary movements. These tremors may be limited to the arms or extend to the neck, jaws and legs, which makes voluntary movements, such as walking, increasingly difficult.

Although 10 to 20 percent of all cases of Parkinson's Disease are diagnosed in individuals under the age of 40, and occurs mainly in the middle-aged and elderly population, the cause of Parkinson's disease is unknown in most cases. A few cases have resulted from carbon monoxide or manganese poisoning.

Another rare disorder is Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP), which is one of a group of inherited visual disorders that causes the degeneration of the retina of the eye. Vision for someone with RP gradually decreases and may eventually be lost. RP can be associated with deafness and other malfunctions, central nervous system and metabolic disorders, and chromosomal abnormalities.

RP, usually begins as night blindness followed sometimes later by tunnel vision. Symptoms are generally noticed between the age of 10 and 40. The rate and extent of progression are widely variable. When other members of a family are affected, the rate of progression is usually similar within that family.

Most cases of RP are isolated, but this disorder may be inherited as a recessive, genetic trait. Human traits, including the classic genetic diseases, are the product of the interaction of two genes, one received from the father and one from the mother. RP affects 1 in 3,000 people in the U.S.

The last of our rare disorders is lupus, an inflammatory disease of the connective tissue. Tissue damage occurs when the body's own immune system attacks healthy tissue causing inflammation and malfunction of various organ systems. Many different symptoms are associated with it, and most patients do not get all of the symptoms.

People with lupus sometimes experience a temporary flare up or worsening of symptoms. Lupus primarily affects females. Over 60 percent of people with lupus experience inflammation and swelling of joints (arthritis), joint pain, and generalized muscle pain that often moves from one area of the body to another.

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

Guest Columns And Letters To The Editor are welcome. The Herald may or may not agree with your opinion, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express it.



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# Editorial & Opinion

## Truth or DARE? Anti-drug campaigns are poorly executed

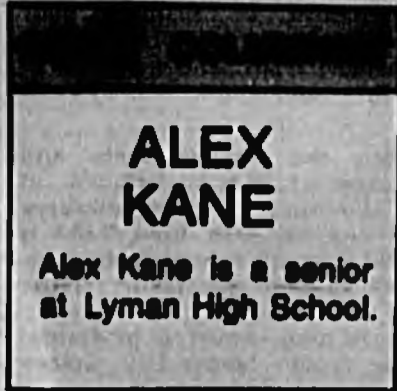
The new Truth campaign to educate young people as to the dangers of smoking has made me flash back to my fifth grade year, and another poorly executed anti-drug machine, the DARE Program.

**DARE, Drug Awareness Resistance Education,** sent a police officer to elementary schools to teach kids the evils of drugs and the methods they could employ to stay away from them. For me, the oddity named program (if you think about it, the name suggests it educates how to resist awareness of drugs. Odd.) took a big chunk of time out of school, and so I liked it. I did not think much of it, however, as I never planned on smoking, drinking, or doing drugs.

Thinking back, however, that **DARE** officer taught my class some wacky stuff. He instructed us that if one of our friends asked us to smoke, drink, or do drugs with them, we should try to change the subject.

Change the subject? What kind of weak-willed human being did the Seminole County School Board want to make me? That program taught me how to run from so many situations that I might never have to confront one problem in my life. Call me crazy, but that sounds unhealthy.

Now that my age group is again the target for an anti-drug campaign, I hoped for better. **Truth**, first off, has a main purpose of, not stopping



**ALEX KANE**

Alex Kane is a senior at Lyman High School.

teenagers from smoking, but to educate them as to the lies of Big Tobacco. As a person who hates the tobacco industry, I consider that a fine goal. Yet, as I sat at home watching television, I saw how **Truth**

spends its budget. Its commercial featured high schoolers (I think they were supposed to be 'cool,' but I cannot be completely sure.) pranking a tobacco advertising company, sarcastically congratulating them on doing a fine job.

Wow! I feel like taking up smoking, just so I can quit now! What a thought-provoking commercial.

The other commercials feature other kids around phones (one has a basketball, I know not why. He also might be cool), annoying various secretaries and underlings with incessant badgering. These commercials bothered me to no end, and made me wonder why these people would go on

television to show how poorly they could treat people. It also made me wonder how **Truth** planned to educate youths about lies concerning cigarettes, when the people in it do not seem to understand them. In one advertisement, they called up someone apparently in the movie business, and complained that he glamorized smoking. Well, it fills me with such glee that they have narrowed the entire problem of tobacco ignorance down to one movie producer. Perhaps in another commercial, they could throw stones at him.

**Truth** passed out pamphlets at my school with eye-catching fonts and the copy placed askew in the middle of the

page. (Because going straight across a page is for squares, I assume). **Truth** banners hang over doorways. Most students ignore these banners, except some smokers, who steal them for the sake of irony.

It bothers me most that **Truth's** budget comes from Florida's lawsuit with the tobacco companies. Can you guess how much one student in **Truth** approximated this sum to be? Can you guess how much money went to a doomed smoking awareness program?

11.3 billion dollars. I looked through my fifth grade yearbook recently, and could pick out which ones of my classmates have become burnouts in high school. I wonder.

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#### Good ole' Rubis is home

I would like to take this opportunity to point out two very kind people here in Sanford. About two weeks ago my dog was stolen from a local restaurant. I told my city commissioner, Brady Leonard, that I had hope of his return but I really didn't think I'd see "good ole' Rubis" again.

Mr. Leonard immediately got in my truck, asked me if I had a picture of Rubis and directed me to the Seminole Herald office and introduced me to Russ White.

Mr. White asked me some relevant questions and told me he'd do what he could. The following day I saw my story very boldly printed in your paper and the following day Rubis was shipped off for me at the Humane Society.

This letter is meant to convey my sincerest gratitude to Mr. Leonard, Mr. White and your publication. Joseph Russo Sanford, FL

#### Republicans and Democrats

Even the political novice knows Republicans are for less government intervention in personal lives, and the Democrats are for increased governmental intervention.

Surprising then, it was to read that the former head of Seminole's Democratic Executive Committee blames the decline of his organization on bureaucracy and micro-management.

In the *Seminole Herald* article, Tony Suarez was quoted as saying, "We had an extremely successful regional convention at UCP, but everything we raised went to Tallahassee...everything was run from the top."

Maybe Suarez now understands the Republicans' position that each individual, or in his case, organization, best knows how to spend their own money, and conduct their own affairs.

We would like to invite any frustrated Democrat, or conscientious Republican, to attend the next Seminole County Young Republicans (under 40) meeting. Call 339-7408 for more information.

Oh ahead, and make the vote, permission from Tallahassee is not required. Seminole County Young Republicans Executive Board

#### Hatton

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Greenpan's comments made headlines. If you needed Greenpan to educate you on the stock market, get out!

He said there will be a downturn, sometime. So is that news? The problem is he has two colliding viewpoints. A downturn doesn't fit an interest rate increase. As I have said many times before, I think the downturn, when it comes, will force interest rates down. Think about it. A downturn in the market, low or no inflation, why would you raise interest rates? Not only that, but this correction may not be able to be controlled. You read it here first.

#### Mass transit

Linda Chapin and Glenda Hood, (Hood of Chapin County and Hood's Hood) made a smart move and pulled back for another look at mass transit. About time, wouldn't you say? If we don't have a decent transportation system you can blame these two, plus a few others for their lack of vision and opinion. You can also thank them for filling black holes with wasted transportation funds...in my opinion.

#### Governor's race

It may be clearer than you think. Jeb, don't listen to me, you never have.

The polls are misleading regarding vouchers and abortion rights. The problem is, can you trust Brogan who ran and WON because of his strong support of vouchers and then failed to produce? He let those who supported him down on this issue.

If Bush and Brogan aren't clear on these two issues they could lose. Voters will support them on these issues. Forget the polls. If they are weak and can't defend their position, they are going to lose a lot of Republican votes.

#### Last but not least

If you did not read the editorial in last Sunday's *Seminole Herald*, find it easy. It is of utmost importance that you know the facts! This newspaper wants you to be aware of the issues in detail.

### Drugs

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County Sheriff's Office when he sees illegal activity. He has maintained a license plate number log of drug buyers and sellers. He also gathered a group of community religious leaders to help combat the problem at the corner of Strickland Avenue and 18th Street. Curry was instrumental in bringing a Neighborhood Watch to his area.

Curry said the constant phone calls prompted Chief Deputy Steve Harriott to say, "You [Curry] can't clean it up by yourself." Yet, it also got officials to tear down several known crack houses in the area. It also encouraged enemies of Curry's to make death threats. He did not waver from the task, and he got more people involved.

Through all of his efforts, Curry has aided in almost eliminating the drug problem in his area. "It was absolutely terrible," said Curry. "Now, it is about 80% better."

Curry credits the sheriff's department for increasing patrols leading to a decrease in criminal activity. "The sheriff has done a good job," said Curry. "It is pretty well cleaned up."

### Murders

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burglary, carrying a concealed weapon, and theft auto, and receiving stolen property, and trouble with the law for nearly 30 years.

The mug shot that was distributed by the Sheriff's Office pictures Reynolds with a mustache and brown or black hair. Eslinger said Saturday morning that the suspect was distinctly tattooed but was not sure he was as big (6-foot-3, 200) as recorded on an arrest sheet.

The motive for Reynolds or anyone to have killed Daniel Fivett (33), Robin Elaine Raser (32) and 11-year-old Christine Raser had not been determined - or released by the Sheriff's Office. "I know they socialized and that they knew each other," Eslinger said.

These were savage murders, the worst that Eslinger had seen in years. "We had a triple homicide in Longwood in 1992," he said. "This was the worst since then."

Authorities still won't say how the killings were done except that the victims were brutally beaten. There were no gun shots. Eslinger said he was appalled that the killer had included a defenseless 11-year-old girl. Those at the crime scene were stunned by what they found.

Investigators continue to comb the area around Chick Avenue, a narrow, dusty road off Route 46 west of Geneva. There's a cross and flowers at the site of the murders.

### Gold

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and applies this understanding well." Frequently, agencies helping victims of domestic violence do not have good relationships with prosecuting attorneys as the two have different agendas. Not so with Gold and Safi House.

Pugh-Oreiderf asked Gold to be president of Safi House after seeing how diligent she worked as a board member. "Jeanne is very prudent, patient and even-tempered," she said.

Gold not only is president of Safi House of Seminole County, she is also co-chairman of the Community Initiative to Prevent Domestic Violence. She recently discovered John Sloop at his first task force meeting and marveled that this appearance came after she announced she was running against him.

The daughter of a photographer who moved frequently, Gold eventually came from Michigan to Orlando and was hired as a law clerk. "I used to swear in witnesses in civil and criminal cases," she said. "The judge used to tell me I was their right arm. I'd watch and listen to the attorneys and tell myself, 'I can do that.'"

She gained a bachelor's degree in Journalism at the University of Florida, and her law degree at New York Law School. By this time she was married to Scott Gold, who is also an attorney. They now have two children - Karyn (11) and Megan (8).

At present there is only one woman judge in the Seminole County 14-judge judicial body - Circuit Judge Nancy Alley. Once again, Jeanne Gold is being honored. "I can do that" as she likes to boast John Sloop.

There's a limited for her campaign on July 20 from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Alhambra Springs Hilton.

### Study

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is, that's why I'm going to the community."

In the case of the Chuluota study, the county is re-evaluating a study done in 1991, which defined the rural zone east of Oviedo.

According to Senior Planner Dave Schmidt, who is in charge of this study, impetus came from an application for a change in land use on 212 acres, from "suburban estates" to "planned development."

During the public hearings on the land use change, "three significant changes were identified that may potentially affect development of this area," Schmidt wrote in the informational flyer mailed to residents of the area.

The construction of the Chuluota Bypass, which bisects the proposed development, an application by Florida Water Services Corporation to expand water and sewer

utility service into the county's rural area, and the eastward expansion of the city of Oviedo have contributed to the need for the re-evaluation.

The county staff had asked the commission to approve the study, in defense of the land use change, but the commission said, in June, that the study should have "non-predestinated results."

The Chuluota meetings will begin Thursday, July 31, and continue over three more meetings, Thursday, Aug. 6; Thursday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Sept. 10. The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at Oviedo High School, 601 King St.

In both studies, public participation is critical. Matthews and Schmidt said.

"We would like to have comments from the community when we write the staff report,"

said Matthews. A 30-minute PowerPoint computer presentation will open the meetings, outlining what the county hopes to accomplish, then the floor will be opened for discussion. "We'll stay as long as they (the participants) want to stay," said Matthews.

In addition to the meetings, staff is gathering background information, and all information will be submitted to the county commission in the form of a recommendation.

"Whatever they believe as a community will go to the county commission," Matthews said.

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# Winter Springs commissioners get a pay raise

By Tony Tiziao  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs commissioners recently learned a little more about their city attorney; honored distinguished citizens and gave themselves a pay raise.

Outspoken citizen Harold Scott introduced to the commission Glenda Busick, who wrote a book in the early 1990s on the political upheaval that occurred in Brevard County.

"During that time," said Busick, "Mr. Guthrie was terminated." Current Winter Springs City Attorney Bob Guthrie was the Brevard County attorney at the time.

Said Guthrie, "It was a partisan book, filled with silliness and innuendoes. I was very proud of what I did in Brevard County."

In other commission business:  
The utility department requested

authorization to purchase vacant land located at the intersection of Shore Road and Bahamas Road. This item was approved.

City Manager Ron McLemore asked the commission to approve an Interlocal Agreement with Seminole County, related to the realignment of the Cross Seminole Trail, in the proposed Winter Springs Town Center. This item passed as did the second request dealing with the commission adopting a potable water leak policy on a customer's property.

From the mayor's office came a couple of items. The first was an appreciation to Gene Lein for his service on the Planning and Zoning Board. This passed, as did the appreciation's to Robert Gray and Lurene Lyzen for their work with the Code Enforcement Board.

This was followed by a presentation by Tom O'Connell, president of the Tusawilla Homeowners Association, on the Tus-

cawilla Lighting and Beautification District.

Later McLemore requested two more items for the commission's consideration. Starting with a request to set up some workshop dates in August. These dates will include a discussion on the east side reclaimed water meter plan, the arbor and flood plan ordinances, the community pool and the evaluation and appraisal report for the Comprehensive Plan. These dates will be on the first and third Monday's in August.

Next up was the commissioners and mayor's pay raise which is by definition an expenditure allowance. The expenditures were passed and will rise from \$350 a month to \$600 a month for commissioners and from \$500 to \$700 per month for the mayor.

Commissioners also signed a proclamation honoring former Mayor Phil Kulbes who turned 80 years old.



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## IN BRIEF

### Hit and run leaves toddler dead

SANFORD - A hit and run accident Friday evening on State Road 46 east of Sanford in Midway left a toddler dead. The little girl was identified by the Florida Highway Patrol as Amber Lee Touchton, 3, of Geneva.

According to FHP reports the driver was traveling east on S.R. 46 when the car caught fire and the driver pulled over. The driver and an adult passenger picked up two babies riding in the car, each believing the other adult had the toddler as they crossed S.R. 46 near Beardall Avenue.

The little girl walked onto the highway and was struck by an unidentified vehicle. The driver of the vehicle left the scene of the crash.

The FHP has no information on the driver or the vehicle. Anyone with information is asked to call the FHP at 1-800-226-5350 or Crimeline at 1-800-423-TIPS.

### Train hits tractor-trailer

SANFORD - A tractor-trailer loaded with old newspapers was hit by a train on Lake Mary Boulevard near Country Club Road in Sanford. Truck driver Willie Leach was injured in the crash.

traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard was obstructed until the newspapers were cleaned up. Leach was taking the newspapers to a recycling center in Alabama.

**Internet exploration**  
OVIEDO - Seminole County Public Library System & Seminole Community College will present new Internet classes this summer at the Seminole County Public Library System.

Jim Adams, instructor at the SCC Computer Institute returns to update his popular "Exploring the Internet" seminar with the highly controversial Windows '98.

On July 28 from 7 until 9 p.m. he will be at the East Branch Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo, to discuss what the Internet is and the benefits of Windows '98, and how to surf the Internet and techniques to use to find information.

To register for this free program please call (407) 366-8150.

### Admission training

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital will offer job skills educational courses to train individuals in the Admission Process. The intensive eight session introductory course is designed to provide the general education needed to enter the admission process.

The courses include Basic Medical Terminology, Insurance, Registration and Professional Skills. This course is intense with heavy homework assignments.

Classes will be held Aug. 16, 19, 23, 26, 30 and Sept. 2, 9, 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital Classroom, 1401 W. Seminole

Blvd., Sanford.

This course is free to Columbia associates and participants of Employment Assistance Programs. All others will be charged \$50.

To receive a registration form contact the Staff Development office at Central Florida Regional Hospital at (407) 321-4500, ext. 5607.

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# After Hours

## Hanks and Spielberg, a powerful combination in *Saving Private Ryan*

\*\*\*\* *Saving Private Ryan*: Steven Spielberg revisits the "great" war in *Saving Private Ryan*, a gritty drama driven by sheer raw power. It is one of the best war films I have seen and eligible to be named with the likes of *Platoon* and *Apocalypse Now* among others.



David Frazier

Staff Writer

Spielberg has time warped to the World War II era before in such films as the masterpiece *Schindler's List*, the ambitious *Empire of the Sun*, and, of course, the Indiana Jones films. Like *Schindler's List*, Spielberg's depiction of wartime trials and tribulations in this new film will leave you riveted. Take the opening sequence as United States troops storm Omaha Beach at Normandy. As soon as the first boat lands and opens, German troops fire deadly darts of metal and gunpowder at the sitting duck soldiers. Spielberg graphically shows the initial devastation sustained by the United States; bodies lay strewn up and down the sand with tides of blood stained water washing over them.

The opening sequence keeps pummeling the audience with the sporadic, frenzied motions of the camera. You sit helpless watching the horror as men are dismembered and disemboweled by enemy fire. The camera becomes personified witnessing the blood bath while trying to evade the shower of bullets being poured out by the Germans.

During this massive re-enactment that Spielberg wages, the audience meets most of the principals of the film's story. After the beach is secured, Capt. John Miller (Tom Hanks) is ordered to take some of his men to retrieve a private named James Ryan (Matt Damon), whose three brothers have been lost in battle. The command comes from the Chief of Staff, General George Marshall, who wants to save Ryan's mother the pain and anguish that comes with knowing that most of her children have died.

Like the Marines in *Aliens*, Miller's unit has no desire to break from the routine for a rescue mission. But, they have

no choice in the matter. Airing their thoughts on the inanity of the idea, the unit begrudgingly sets out to find the private which will not be easy. "It's like looking for a needle in a stack of needles," comments Miller about finding Ryan.

During the search, danger lurks in every corner: A German sniper takes pot shots from high atop as our heroes try to rescue a stranded French family; the unit disarms a heavily loaded German outpost along their trek, and so on and so forth never knowing if they will find the missing man or not.

War films are, by definition, anti-war. But Spielberg doesn't want to bore you with recycled war film cliches. Instead, his film pays respect to the men and women who fight for the just cause. Whether you agree with war or not is insignificant in this production. The movie is not about statement. It is about sacrifice and unwavering patriotism. You are genuinely moved by the film without the melodrama and manipulation.

Be warned: this film will not be easy to take. It does not mask or sugar coat what you will see. It is not strained through a filter. Rather, it is brutal and relentless. And that is refreshing that Spielberg does not cater to your naive taste; he breaks it down.

Spielberg made sure that the actors truly knew the rigors of military life and combat. Hanks and his co-stars underwent a grueling period of real boot camp. Realism comes at the expense of the actor's comfort. They really do look exhausted and worn. But they also convey a sense of duty and honor.

Once again, Hanks, in his



Capt. John Miller (Tom Hanks) leads a squad of World War II GIs on a dangerous mission behind enemy

lines in the DreamWorks Pictures and Paramount Pictures' action drama *Saving Private Ryan*.

first collaboration with Spielberg as actor and director, is stellar as the anchor who tries, sometimes in vain, to maintain a level head in the midst of chaos. His hand nervously shakes about, he often feels he is losing control and doesn't know what to do, and he reminisces of his family life in the states and how he longs to be back there. Yet, his responsibility to his men and the mission takes precedence, and he remains composed for their sake. Tom Sizemore (*Natural Born Killers*) plays Miller's right hand who sticks by his commander even if he questions the captain's motives and mental and physical state. Rounding out the cast is director/actor Edward Burns (*No Looking Back*), as a Brooklyn-born soldier with attitude, Matt Damon (*Good Will Hunting*) as Private Ryan, and the humorous Jeremy Davies (*Going All the Way*) as an interpreter.

*Saving Private Ryan* is written by Robert Rodat, who wrote the family film *Fly Away Home*. His script is the groundwork for one of the year's best films. It bravely takes you into the heart of the unselfishness and courage of those who fought and died in the name of freedom.

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## Seminole Show

### Local gallery schedules announced

#### Gallery walk scheduled at Maitland Art Center

MAITLAND - The Maitland Art Center will host a Gallery Walk which will spotlight the recent acquisitions featured in the current exhibition, "Selections from the Permanent Collection." The exhibit which opens to the public Monday, July 27, will be on view through Aug. 30. This special Gallery Walk will be held on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. and will be led by the curator of collections, Richard Colvin. He will discuss the importance and significance of the Art Center's recent acquisitions, as well as give background information on the artists who created these works. While admission to the Gallery Walk is free, reservations for the Gallery Walk are strongly suggested and may be made by calling the Art Center at (407) 539-2181.

Highlights of this exhibition will include works by Paul Cadmus, Thomas Hart Benton, Sandy Winters, Jules Andre Smith and Ernest D. Roth among others. Also to be featured will be selections from the recent Vincent A. Rapetti Bequest to the permanent collection.

The regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.; closed major holidays. Admission to the galleries is free. Tours of the galleries can be arranged by telephoning Ann Spalding, education coordinator. Tour arrangements, information, or directions to the Maitland Art Center can be obtained by telephoning (407) 539-2181 during the above listed hours.

Also, the Maitland Art Center will host two special trips this fall. This first trip will be a weekend trip to Philadelphia, Penn., during the weekend of Oct. 16 through 18. Travelers will visit the Nicholas & Alexandra Exhibition in Wilmington Delaware's new riverfront art center; the Eugene Delacroix Exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art; the Barnes Foundation and view the works of the Wyeth Family at the Brandywine River Museum. Travelers will stay in the heart of Society Hill, with easy access to great restaurants and will also be able to see the historic sights on a Sunday morning walking tour. Cost of this tour is \$796, per person, double occupancy for Maitland Art Center members, \$825 for non-members. The price includes round-trip airfare; limited transportation; two-night accommodations at Sheraton Society Hill

Hotel, including two breakfasts and one lunch; admission to museums featured on trip; travel insurance in addition to other amenities.

The Maitland Art Center will also sponsor a day trip to the Florida International Museum's exhibition of the "Empire of Mystery: The Incas, the Andes and Lost Civilizations" and also to the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, Fla. The trip will take place on Nov. 5. Participants will gather at the Art Center at 8 a.m. for coffee and pastries. At 8:30 a.m. the group will board the bus for St. Petersburg and the Empires of Mystery Exhibition. After a tour of the exhibition, the group will break for lunch in the downtown St. Petersburg area and at 2 p.m. head over to the Salvador Dali Museum for a guided tour. The group should arrive back in Orlando at approximately 6:30 p.m. Cost of trip is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members which includes admission to both museums, transportation, snacks and beverages. Further information and reservations for the St. Petersburg day trip and also for the weekend excursion to Philadelphia can be made by contacting Rita Kroszner at (407) 539-2181. **SCC Fine Arts Gallery 1998-1999 exhibition 989898**

SANFORD - The following exhibits are scheduled at Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery:

**The Last Harvest: A History and Tribute to the Life and Work of the Farmworkers on Lake Apopka:** Sept. 5 through Oct. 8; Co-sponsored by Seminole Community College, Crealoe School of Art, and The Florida Farmworkers Association.

Opening reception: Sept. 5, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with gallery talk at 6 p.m.

The photography of Faith Amon, Peter Schreyer and children of the farmworkers, documenting the last growing season of the muck farms of Lake Apopka. Produced in Haitian, Spanish, and English.

**Museums Art of Anna Woods, Marcelo Santos, and Alejandro Stone:** Oct. 13 through Nov. 6.

Opening reception: Oct. 13, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with gallery talk by artists at 6 p.m.

The paintings of Anna Woods; Marcelo Santos, chief officer of The Belles Artes de Felipe Carrillo Puerto; and architect Alejandro

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# Sanford will discuss needs for next year

By Nick Pfeislauf  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The city's fiscal 1998/99 is nearing completion and ready for dates to be set for public readings. The Sanford City Commission is now working on a number of items which will add to the city's expenses during the next year.

The items include the authorization to hire four new police officers in the uniform division, an additional plans examiner and code compliance inspector, temporary building official, and other needs. Discussion and/or consideration of these additional city employees are listed during work session and formal commission meeting agendas.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for discussion during the work session scheduled at 3:30 Monday afternoon, in the city manager's conference room.

- Discussion - Alternatives to provide added area codes for future phone service needs.
- Request for street closures and beer sales for special event in Fort Mellon Park, Sunday, Aug. 16.
- Discussion - Continuation of reduced (inside city rate) Midway - Canaan Water Association rate structure.
- Discussion - Addendum to agreement with Lake Jessup

Groves, Inc. for reclaimed water.

- Consideration - name change for portion of CR-46-A to H.E. Thomas Jr. Parkway
- Discussion - East Central Florida Regional Planning Council 1998/99 assessment.
- Discussion - Right-of-way use agreements with FDOT for historic signage.
- Consideration - Commission directed changes to the proposed budget.
- Discussion - Request from Esther Seabo to recognize property at 2408 1/2 S. Palmetto Avenue as a lawfully existing nonconforming property.
- Discussion - Code Enforcement Appeal - Agee vs. City of Sanford.

Request from Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for permits to erect signs at the boat ramp and along the waterfront.

- Discussion - Employee committee recommendations re: Term life and dental insurance
- Discussion - Board appointments
- Discussion - regular agenda items, late items.
- City manager's report
- Discussion of city code review

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting, to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall.

- Opening ceremonies
  - Citizen participation
  - Approval of minutes
  - Ordinance 3418 - 2nd reading - Compensation for city commission and mayor and expense money.
  - Ordinance 3421 - rezoning a portion of property between W. 24th Street and W. 25th Street, 1002 W. 25th Street, from multiple family residential to planned development.
  - Ordinance 3422 - 2nd reading - General Employees pension plan
  - Ordinance 3423 - 2nd reading - Continued authorization for temporary building official position in the Community Development Department
  - Ordinance 3424 - 2nd reading - Authorization for four additional police officer positions in the uniform division.
  - Ordinance 3425 - 2nd reading - Authorizing one additional plans examiner position and one additional code compliance inspector I position.
  - Consideration - fiscal year 1998/99 budget
  - Ordinance 3426 - 1st reading - Establishing a franchise ordinance for cable communications systems.
  - Ordinance 3427 - 1st reading - Adopt a performance appraisal system
  - Acknowledgment of information items from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of July 9.
- Sanford city hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

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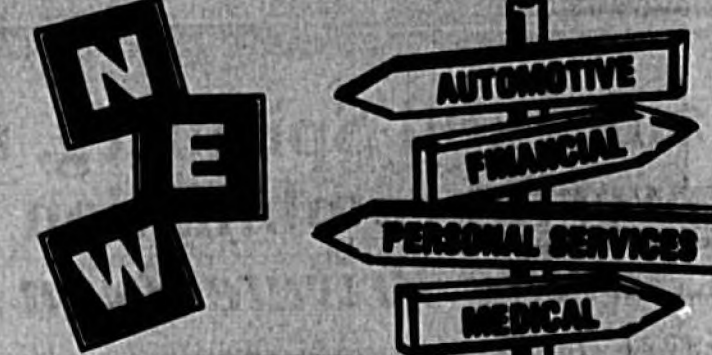
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## Quips



Carlton Henley  
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classroom blackboard, there were accusations of dirty campaign tricks from the Henley camp. Christine Moore, Henley's manager, demanded "this miscarriage of justice be rectified." Why the delay till October? she asked. Henley called Mayor Raley

**Mikes on Friday to complain.** "He made plans to be here on Aug. 3 and said he canceled another engagement," Mikes said. "I don't think it is wise to mix the city's agenda into county politics. If we're to give the keys of this city to Carlton Henley it ought to be after the election."

And after the election it will be. Henley is trying to unseat Commissioner Wis Adams in District 4.

### Say Ray for city commish

SANFORD - Dean Ray, who made a run for mayor two years ago, says he is now prepared to challenge Kerry Lyons for a commissioner's seat. Former City Commissioner Miss McClanahan also may run. There's an added bonus to the job now that the current commission has dramatically raised the salaries of the commissioners. The election is next March.

### Hobnobbing in O-town

ORLANDO - It seems a shame the 18th Annual Seminole Hob Nob is being held on Aug. 20 at the Shrine Auditorium in Orlando. This means a long drive for Seminole citizens to see the candidates for the County Commission, School Board and judicial races.

One day, there will be a place to have this function where it belongs - say, the waterfront conference center in Sanford.

For info on this year's Hob Nob, call 834-4404 ext. 228. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Don't forget to fill your gas tank.

### TV or not TV

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners doesn't meet until Aug. 11, when they are expected to approve an agreement between Time Warner and the county. Residents soon will be able to watch their elected officials on TV. Three of the five commissioners favor the agreement. The other two may be camera shy.

## Show

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Stone of Maitland celebrate the Maya culture of the state of Quintana Roo.

Annual SOC Art Faculty Exhibition; Nov. 10 through Dec. 13.

Opening reception: Nov. 10, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with gallery talk by artists at 6 p.m.

Receivets by Teresa Young; Jan. 12 through Feb. 4.

Opening reception: Jan. 12, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with gallery talk by artist at 6 p.m.

Teresa Young is a South Carolina sculptor working in welded steel in which she incorporates craft techniques of quilting, sewing, and basketry.

LEB BARTA, photoconstructions; Feb. 9 through March 12.

Opening reception: Feb. 9, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with gallery talk by artist at 6 p.m.

This Nevada artist manipulates visual language as an exercise of the power to construct reality. Mixed media, including photography and computer graphics.

80th Annual Jaded Student exhibition: March 30 through April 22

Opening reception: March 30, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with awards presentation at 6 p.m.

Fine Arts Gallery hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; plus evenings of lectures, music and theatre performances.

Special gallery hours for groups may be arranged by calling (407) 328-2036.

**Lake Mary will be 25 years old on August 7.**

To celebrate the city's anniversary, the *Seminole Herald* will publish a souvenir anniversary edition of

# LAKE MARY Life

The souvenir edition will be published Sunday, August 2, and will include a selection of articles published in the *Sanford Herald* over the past 25 years and a time line chronicling the city's growth. An overview of the city's celebration, on Saturday, August 8 will also be featured.

**Don't miss it!**



# SEMINOLE Sports

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The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, July 26, 1988

## Extra Points...

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer

## Golf has suddenly become fun again

If it were still last week, I'd have wondered when the PGA golf season was going to start.

It hasn't been exactly exciting if you've stayed awake so far this season.

Perhaps we got spoiled last year. There was Tiger's Miracle at the Masters, the coronation of Ernie Els as the World's Best Player, Justin Leonard's come-from-five-strokes-behind win in Royal Troon and Davis Love's inspiring win that lost him the title of Best player To Never Have Won A Major.

This year? We've had the Masters win by Mark O'Meara.

He's a home, one of the millions of transients living in Islesworth, but he isn't exactly Ernie in '88 or The Bear in '86.

Who won the U.S. Open? Nobody really, except that Lee Jansen survived it.

Can anyone name more than three winners of any Tour event this season?

I can't. Shoot, I can't even name the winner of the tournament with the game's best field, The Players up in Ponte Vedra.

For all the back Tiger Woods got last year, for all the over-hype and Tigermania golf fans had to endure, it made for one exciting season.

Last year, the legends were on top of the leader boards and it was all too exciting. Golf is the only sport where fans actually root for the start instead of some upstart.

How many people root for Paul Gaydos or Brian Henschler when Tiger or Fred Couples are on the leader board?

This year, things started to change. Same old, same old. O'Meara, Jansen, O'Meara.

Nothing compelling. In fact, golf's most compelling story this season has been Lake Mary's Matt Kuchar, mostly because he smiles a lot.

Then the golf world became fun again last week at the British.

A lot of players don't like going over the pond. The ones that do go, they go kicking and screaming.

Different game, cold weather.

But wasn't last Sunday kind of fun?

It wasn't the U.S. Open where players have to settle for par to win. It wasn't the Masters where you have to hit the ball a long way and hit sky high to the green.

It was simply golf at its most basic. And Mark O'Meara and the American ex-patriot Brian Watts woke up the golf world.

Sunday showed that we don't need Tiger in the hunt and, even though he did sneak up in the final round, we really didn't need him. He was nothing more than a guest at the party.

We didn't need the shark breaking down at high noon, and, most of all, we didn't need to hear about how the kids are taking over the game.

That's all we've heard about all year. After the highly publicized wins of four majors last year, the old guys were written off.

Not any more. O'Meara at 41 is a gray-haired veteran and Jansen, despite being younger, has been around for awhile.

The two have proven that you don't have to hit the ball 300 yards and they've proven that the grand old courses of the game like Merion and Baltusrol aren't obsolete.

Sunday, the game became about something other than a bunch of young kids hitting it a mile and taking over the game. Shoot, Jack Nicklaus even made the cut in the two majors he's played this year.

Who cares what Tiger does. Let Matt Kuchar make his own decision without daily speculation.

Golf is golf after all, and it has been for nearly 800 years.

Last Sunday's What Notre Dame was found guilty for is 10 times less serious than what 80 percent of any other Division I college in the country does as a daily routine. The controversy is nothing more than a bunch of people trying to find something wrong with a school that has much more integrity than their own.

## Special Seminole Special Olympians



Seminole County Special Olympians included the (left) Seminole Rangers softball team (David Alter, Mark Bridges, Mike Gard, Logan Franklin, Donna Sorrentino, Julie Jones, Richard Hearn, Eddie Yell, Johnny Montgomery, Roy Helms, Allen Preston, Mike Sorrentino, Mark Preston. The swim team (right) included Joanne Councils, Meredith Kendrick, Linda Arant, Jill Tarkite, Rob Wenzel and Judy Tarkite.



Helms, Allen Preston, Mike Sorrentino, Mark Preston. The swim team (right) included Joanne Councils, Meredith Kendrick, Linda Arant, Jill Tarkite, Rob Wenzel and Judy Tarkite.

## Swimmers, softball team dominate competition

The Special Olympics held its second straight summer games last week at Kissimmee and Seminole County athletes were among the most prominent.

Events were held in aquatics, badminton, golf, softball and table tennis at venues all over Central Florida.

Twenty-two Seminole County athletes attended with their coaches, county coordinator Russ Fulkler and dignitaries. Seminole County athletes competed in swimming events, unified golf and softball, bringing home four gold medals, seven silver medals and

one bronze medal. In addition, they earned two fourth-place finishes.

Inspirational awards for coach and athlete went to Allen Preston and Johnny Montgomery, both of the Seminole Rangers softball team.

Fireworks and the torch run parade of law enforcement officers from throughout the state kicked off the opening ceremonies.

Seminole County finishers included: Linda Arant, silver medal, 25m freestyle; silver medal, 25m back-

stroke. Judy Tarkite, silver medal 25m freestyle, bronze medal 25m backstroke.

Joanne Councils, Meredith L. Kendrick, Judy Tarkite, Jill Tarkite, gold medal 4 x 25m freestyle relay.

Meredith L. Kendrick, gold medal, 50m freestyle. Jill Tarkite, silver medal, 50m backstroke.

Joanne Councils, gold medal 100m breaststroke.

Jeffrey McMillan and William E. Bennett, gold medal golf unified

play. Eric D. Taylor and Tiffany Lee, silver medal, golf unified play.

Seminole Rangers (David Alter, Mark J. Bridges, Michael Gard, Roy A. Helms, Johnny Montgomery, Michael Sorrentino, Edward Yell, Michael Badders, Logan T. Franklin, Richard Hearn, Julie M. Jones, Mark Preston and Donna L. Sorrentino) silver medal, softball.

Special Olympics athletes. Photo by [unreadable]

## Kids start big-league dreams in Lake Mary

By Cindy Williams  
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

"If you believe in yourself, your heart will carry you a long way. You can do it."

Great advice for any walk in life, however in this case the listeners went more than walk!

These were some of Coach Greg Frady's messages to the young ballplayers attending the Jay Bergman and Greg Frady's Baseball Camp. The camp was held in July for four days, three-and-a-half hours a day, at Lake Mary Little League's city complex. Over 45 youngsters are well on their way to a great baseball season because they took the first step to a goal of playing better baseball by attending camp. From the University of Central Florida, coaching the youngsters, aged 5-12 were: Assistant head coach Greg Frady, pitching coach Craig Conant, athletic trainer Steve Ham, former UCF player/pro player Tim Robert and present UCF pitcher Chris Youngberg.

"Our baseball camp goals are to offer a quality camp with the highest level of instruction that kids can relate to, ensure that the participants have a great time learning baseball and hopefully make them lifelong UCF sports fans in the process," Coach Frady said.

"We want them to feel comfortable enough knowing us that they will want to us when they see us at UCF sporting events. Good memories of sports as a child translate into fans as adults. We also have a vested interest in wanting to develop the area's youth so that they grow up loving baseball as we do and at the same time become better prospects for our program," Frady added.

Instruction during the four days was broken down into stations. The ballplayers were divided up into groups for hitting, base running, batting, fielding, pitching and catching stations. The last activity each day was a scrimmage game where the players had to



University of Central Florida coach Steve Ham works with five-year-old Matthew Flynn during a clinic last week at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Kids arrived from all over Seminole County.

play a different field position each time they were playing defense.

Camp week concluded with home run hitting contests, timed base running, batting contests and radar gun pitching. Zachary Williams' dad, Lynn, stated that while the kids enjoyed the game situation, he, as a parent, liked the time kids spent in stations and appreciated the information given to them about how to better themselves as ballplayers and teammates.

The more personal attention to the fundamentals and repetition of them, the better the kids become as players. Simple, basic repetition. Also, if a pro ballplayer tells them that he still practices hitting from a tee, it comes to mean more than if mom or dad says to practice off a tee.

"Our greatest compliment is when the kids have fun and say to us, 'We'll be back,'" Frady said. Linda Ham's son Patrick from Winter Springs Little League will be back. More said, "I've played with the UCF Baseball Camp. This is fantastic and you attending it and participating in two seasons. One year," Coachmother Cindy Youngberg was signing her grandson up for the next residence-

camp held at UCF. Her grandson Jordan Hade, a 5-year-old Longwood Babe Ruth All Star player, and his new baseball friend, Chris Granger were looking forward to another week of baseball fun.

Mrs. Evans stated, "Jordan was a Seminole and Gator fan, he now is a new fan of UCF. He has enjoyed learning and making new baseball friends this week. Attending camp teaches the players discipline and how to get along with others." These kids looked up to and respected their coaches. Jordan, along with several other boys brought baseballs for the coaches to autograph. Present Star Winkle felt the coaches were very professional. She said that her seven year old son Timmy enjoyed camp and learned how to throw a new pitch. He also had fun being timed while running the bases.

The young ballplayers had things to share about camp, also. Six-year-old Dylan Pumphrey said, "I loved pitching and I learned how to throw a four-seam fastball."

Tim O'Garra, seven-year-old said, "I liked the games. I learned when throwing you hold the ball gently, like an egg." Five-year-old Jordan Hade added, "I liked the

radar that showed how fast we threw." Wesley O'Garra, 11-year-old, said, "The coaches were nice. They let us play long games and have fun. The radar was pretty cool."

Several players stated that they liked the home run derby, the radar gun in time pitches, and everything else!

Along with his love of playing baseball since he was five, coach/UCF pitcher Chris Youngberg loves working with kids and teaching them baseball. "I wish they showed these types of camps when I was a young ballplayer," he said. "They would have helped in present areas of my technique. I can't get rid of 'loopy.' One piece of advice Youngberg gave the players is to stand up for your own teammates. He attributes this positive attitude to getting him where he is today. "That takes you a long way. It gives you a lot of pride made behind you." He continues to encourage them to "just keep working and working and working hard with a good attitude."

Coach Youngberg said the camp worked with the coaches and the youngsters doing to work. One station that he enjoyed was See Camp, Page 28

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season...

Friday, Rock went 0-for-2 as the Yankees pounded beat Chicago, 5-4 for their fourth straight win. The Yanks hold a 16-game lead in the American League East and the best record in the majors. The Yankees were off on Thursday.



Tim Raines

RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY

Table with 3 columns: Category, '98, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

Camp

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teaching the young ballplayers the proper throwing technique. An activity that the kids enjoyed while practicing their accuracy and form was throwing the baseball into a bucket turned onto its side. They gave him high fives and cheered for each other when someone was able to pitch the ball into that bucket.

Cosart's number one bit of advice is, "Take care of your schoolwork. It doesn't matter if you are the best player in the nation, if you don't have the grades, we can't help you play ball in college. So start taking schoolwork seriously now so that it will be a good habit for you."

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summer. Two weeks of residential camp at UCF and an additional camp in Winter Springs will finish up this summer's teaching the love of baseball by reaching out into the community. If you'd like your ballplayer to learn what the five tools pro scouts look for in players are and to have fun, please call 823-3260 (Cosart) or 823-5265 (Frady) for camp information. See you at the ball park!

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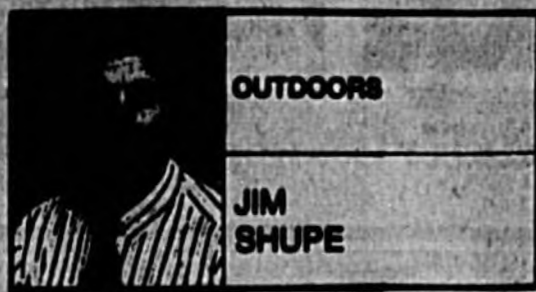
# Quotas set on antlerless deer for early hunts

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) set antlerless deer quotas for early hunts on wildlife management areas (MSAs) and formally established additions and deletions to various lands managed by the GFC. There was good news and bad news for hunters.

The good news: Commissioners added 5,432 acres to the Apalachicola Wildlife and Environmental Area (WEA); 3,765 acres to the Camp Blanding WMA; 3,061 acres to the Goethe WMA; 1,618 acres to the Hilochee WMA; 965 acres to the Rottenberger WMA; 1,825 acres to the Seminole Forest WMA; and established the new 11,156-acre Rima Ridge Unit as part of the Tiger Bay WMA; and established the 36,030-acre Econfina Creek Type II WMA in Washington and Bay counties. Commissioners also added numerous smaller land parcels to wildlife management areas.

The bad news: At the request of land-owners, Commissioners deleted 1,799 acres from the Aucilla WMA; 14,497 acres from the Cypress Creek WMA; 6,834 acres from the Nassau WMA; 6,944 acres from the Ed Ball WMA; 24,431 acres from the Point Washington WMA and another 1,861 acres from the Moore's Pasture Unit of the Point Washington WMA; and 3,951 acres from the Robert Brent WMA. Commissioners also deleted numerous smaller land parcels from the wildlife management area system.

In other business, Commissioners approved a new regulation that will authorize operators of commercial aquaculture facilities and state-operated fish hatcheries to take depredating double-crested



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cormorants at those facilities provided they report to the GFC the number of cormorants taken each year.

Commissioners also heard staff reports concerning water levels and wildlife in the Everglades, the public safety campaign to decrease conflicts between humans and alligators, regulations regarding subdividing alligator farms, new appointments to the Advisory Council on Environmental Education, sale of the Taylor Creek Property adjacent to Lake Okechobee, Preservation 2000 land acquisitions and the prospect of allowing all-day hunting during the spring turkey season, rather than the current half-day hunting authorized under current rules.

The agenda package for the meeting also included information that dove hunting season will take place Oct. 3-26, Nov. 14-29 and Dec. 13-Jan. 10. Early wood duck and teal season will take place Sept. 28-30.

Commissioners are scheduled to set season dates for regular duck and coot

season during their Sept. 17-18 meeting in Gainesville.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP**  
HUNTING SEASON IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. HUNTING PROGRAMS ARE APPEARING ON TELEVISION AND HUNTING MAGAZINES ARE IN THE MAIL. FALL, HOWEVER, IS DEFINITELY NOT IN THE AIR. DEER SEASON OPENS ON AUGUST 15 IN THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF SOUTH CAROLINA, AND IT IS HARD TO GET EXCITED WITH TEMPERATURES SOARING IN THE MIDDLE 90's.

**FISHING FORECAST**  
Bream and catfish are biting in deep river bends. Bass action is slow, and will not pick up until this fall. Fish heavy cover for the best results, as bass will be holding tight in an attempt to escape the heat.

Expect good catch and release snook action at Sebastian Inlet. A few flounder, redbait, trout and small snapper will also be present. Snook and tarpon continue to bite in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action close in. King Mackerel are in the heavy live SA Reef and Pelican Flats. Dolphin and wahoo are scarce. Flounder are hitting inside the Port, while rede and trout are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

It's still sheepshead and flounder at Ponce Inlet. Sprinkled in are drum, redbait, small bluefish and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Flounder prefer finger mullet or small baitfish. Trout and redbait are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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# Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berkelebe  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**PALM COAST** - Viera East Golf Club, about a half-hour drive from South Seminole County, was named Florida's Best Course according to the USA Today and "Florida's Most Affordable Public Course" by Golf Digest. "We have made many improvements since IGM took over, including re-branding the bunkers, which earned us a four-star rating in the past," Golf Course Superintendent Steve Whaley said. "Being named one of the best public facilities in Florida doesn't come as any surprise to us. We're conveniently located right off the highway and the quality of our course is among the top-rated...."

Error Estates Golf and Country Club in Apopka has named Allen Self its new general manager. He was named Director of Golf a year ago...

# TEAL TALK

# Jags plug holes with top rookies

The last time we saw the Jacksonville Jaguars, they were walking off the field after a 48-17 thrashing by the Denver Broncos in last season's AFC wildcard playoffs.

The Jaguars were a team that lost their final two games, including a loss to the New England Patriots that ended the Jags' 13-game home winning streak. It was a team that couldn't stop the run and couldn't run much themselves.

Last year, Jacksonville's 11-5 regular season record would have been considered amazing for a third-year team, but, coming off a trip to the AFC championship in 1998, the team and was a disappointment.

In the off-season, the Jaguars addressed needs not such as the running game and the defense, necessary that get behind early and often last year.

Nature Moore was allowed to leave for San Diego via the

# BUCS' BITS

# Pressure spurs on Bucs

Pressure has been a staple for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers since their inception in 1976.

In the past decade, it has been pressure to win.

This season, it is pressure to secure a spot in the Super Bowl.

Last year's 11-7 Conference season surprised everyone and earned Tampa Bay their first playoff win in almost two decades.

Players, coaches, administration and of course the fans want more. Much more. And this year's Bucs are in the position to make that happen. Only offense is lacking for this team. They ranked 30th last year in total offense, due mostly to the lack of good receivers for quarterback Trent Dilfer. That could all change, however, with the addition of wide receiver Jason Green. The former Florida Gator signed a four year deal with the

agency, leaving James Stewart as the key man in the backfield. Stewart has been a small disappointment since being the Jaguars' top pick in the 1995 draft and he'll have competition from top pick, number nine overall, Fred Taylor from Florida, and fourth-rounder Tavian Banks of Iowa. Banks could turn out to be a steal.

Thursday, the Jaguars signed safety Demovis Darius, their second first-rounder. Davis can fly and a threatened holdout was avoided when he was signed for five years. He'll step into the secondary that was mangled when last year and only Aaron Beasley is a lack to start.

In all, 75 players, including all 11 draft picks, showed up at Alltel Stadium for the Jaguars' first official practice. The team's first pre-season game is Aug. 8 at Carolina.

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team and should fill the void. Don't look for big plays right away. Rumor has it that third year head coach Tony Dungy may use the 5-8, 192 pounder to return kick offs.

Another possible returner is newly acquired Leeland McElroy, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy three years ago at Texas A & M.

The two-year veteran running back was picked up by the Bucs off waivers from the Cardinals and is expected to provide back-up for halfback Warwick Dunn. Although McElroy was a bust in Arizona, if he can play to his full potential he could be an offensive weapon.

Also added to the team recently were second-round pick Brian Kelly (cornerback), third-round pick Jamie Duncan (linebacker), fourth-round pick Todd Washington (offensive lineman), sixth-round draft pick defensive tackle James Canada (defensive lineman) and seventh-round pick, Chance McCarty (defensive end).

All of the new comers will probably get a chance to play during the Buccaneers' first showing in the Hall of Fame Game on Aug. 2 in Canton, Ohio. The game will be aired on ABC national television during prime time.

Notes: Three players are expected to miss at least two weeks of practice. Fullback Mike Alstott is recovering from a sprained hip and Dungy said he might not play until the fourth preseason game Aug. 30 in Oakland. Defensive tackle Jason Manicchi is recovering from back surgery and linebacker Shelton Quarles is nursing a groin tear. Both could return in time for the second preseason game at Miami. There are four Florida Gators in the line-up this season: Reidel Anthony, Brad Culppeper, Jacques Green and Jason Odom. There are three each from Florida State and Miami. The new stadium is not quite finished and won't be expected to be played in until the third regular season game.

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## Da' Bomb hears all...

Check out the editorial page in today's paper. Lyman senior and Herald staff member Alex Kane makes some good point about the new Truth program making its way around Seminole County schools. Da Bomb sez he's got some good points, but he's really on target when he makes fun of those annoying jerks who make the phone calls to the tobacco industry. Those people are as annoying as the cast of Friends and they deserve to be smacked around viciously.

School starts next week and Da Bomb wants to send out a message to anyone with a driver's license and a brain: slow down in school zones. Last year, Da Bomb saw way too many people flying through school zones with a blinking light telling them to slow down. Sooner or later, a little kid on his bicycle is gonna get hurt.

Check out Da Bomb next week when we introduce you to some of the new principals in town.

## Only one more week 'till school starts

It's that time of year again. Summer's not over but vacation is. Opening day of the school year is Aug. 3, next Monday and all 52 Seminole County schools are preparing by offering open houses to students and parents. The following is a list of dates:

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Altamonte**, Fri., July 31, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Bear Lake**, Fri., July 31, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; **Carillon**, Fri., July 31, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; **Casselberry**, Fri., July 31, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Eastbrook**, Fri., July 31, 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **English Estates**, Fri., July 31, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; **Forest City**, Fri., July 31, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; **Geneva**, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. (New student orientation 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.); **Goldboro**, Thurs., July 30, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; **Hamilton**, Fri., July 31, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; **Heathrow**, Fri., July 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; **Highlands**, Fri., July 31, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Layl-wilde**, Fri., July 31, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; **Keeth**, Kindergarten Parent Information Night Thurs., July 30, 7:00 p.m., Open House for students and parents, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Lake Mary**, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Lake Orienta**, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Lawton**, Fri., July 31, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Longwood**, Fri., July 31, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Midway**, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Partis**, Fri., July 31, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; **Pine Crest**, Thurs., July 30, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; **Rainbow**, Kindergarten Parent

Information Night, Tues., July 28, 7:00 p.m., Kdg.-5th grade Orientation, Thurs., July 30, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; **Red Bug**, Fri., July 31, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; **Sabal Point**, Fri., July 31, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; **Spring Lake**, Kindergarten Orientation, Tues., July 28, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Grades 1-5 Orientation, Fri., July 31, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.; **Stenstrom**, Kindergarten Parent Orientation, Thurs., July 30, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Kdg-5th grade walk through, Fri., July 31, 7:45 a.m.-10:15 a.m.; **Sterling Park**, Kindergarten Orientation, Fri., July 31, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Grades 1-5, Fri., July 31, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; **Wekiva**, Fri., July 31, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Wicklow**, Thurs., July 30, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; **Winter Springs**, Fri., July 31, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Woodlands**, Kindergarten Parent Orientation, Wed., July 29, 7:00 p.m., Fri., July 31, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

### MIDDLE SCHOOLS

**Greenwood Lakes**, Wed., July 29, 6th & 8th grades, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 7th grade, 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Indian Trails**, Fri., July 31, 6th grade 9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m., 7th & 8th grades, 10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.; **Jackson Heights**, Student schedule pick up and teacher visits, Tues., July 28, 6th grade, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Wed., July 29, 7th grade, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Thurs., July 30, 8th grade, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; **Millennium**, Tues., July 28, 6th grade, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Wed., July 29, 7th grade, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Thurs., July 30, 8th grade, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; **Millwee Middle**, Fri., July 31, 6th grade, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.,

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### HIGH SCHOOLS

**Lake Mary**, Wed., July 29, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; **Lyman**, Thurs., July 30, 9th grade and new students, 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 10th grade, Wed., July 29, 11th & 12th grade, 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Oviedo**, Student schedule pick up, Tues., July 28, 9th & 10th grades, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Mon., July 27, 11th & 12th grades, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; **Seminole**, Wed., July 29, 9th grade and new students, 9:00 a.m., All students schedule pick up, 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; **Winter Springs**, Fri., July 31, 9th grade, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 10th grade, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 11th grade, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. **SPECIAL CENTERS** **Creams Academy**, Fri., July 31, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; **Hepper**, Fri., July 31, 1:00

p.m.-4:00 p.m. (Parents that work and are unable to attend the open house on July 31 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. can pick up schedules only on Thursday, July 30, 1998 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.); **Rosenwald**, Fri., July 31, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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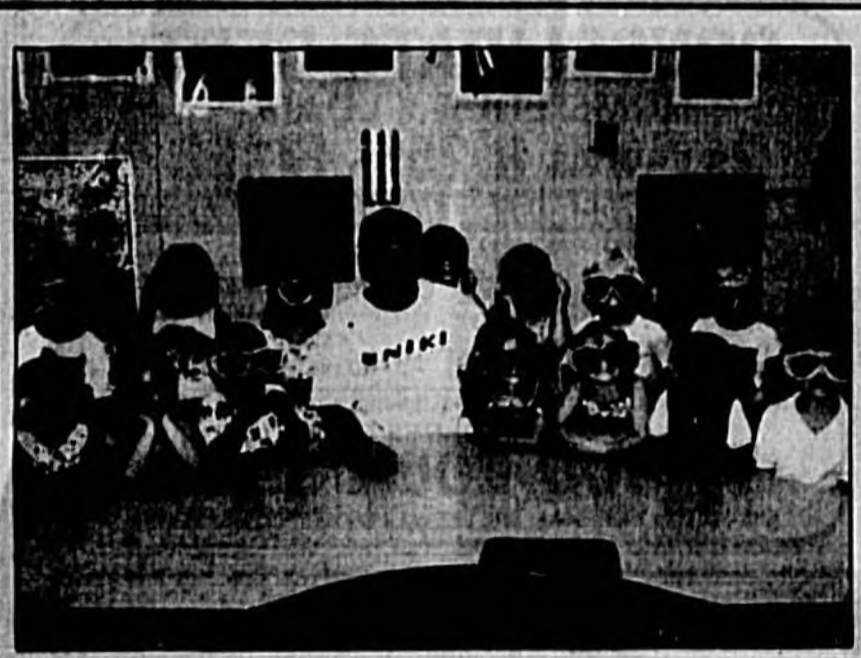
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## Future so bright they have to wear shades



Kids at the Page School have celebrated the summer with different themes and events every day. Thursday, the kids designed and made their own sunglasses. Left, Victoria Rufas and Quatasys Reynolds show off their stuff and, right, the class of Abby Vazquez, Amelia Dyal,



Lever Sergeant, Mr. Manuel, Samantha Cox, Victoria Rufas, Quatasys Reynolds, Michael Duncan, Neal Hunter, Sarah Dyer, Trisha Patel, Taryn McCasley, Sarah Combee, Michelle Brandt, Joseph Deak and Samantha Hoen gather around with their shades.

## Thumbs Up!!

Lyman High School honored its seniors at the Outstanding Greyhound Scholar Dinner. Among the seniors honored for achieving a 3.6 GPA over four years were: Carrie Bailey, Catherine White, Claudia Gallup, Daniel Kent, Denise Goggia, Emily Rivera, Eric Soto, Eugene Kim, Eunice Lobo, Fabiana Xavier, GeAnna Rivera, Jamie Garber, Janice Mosler, Jennifer Dicks, Joane Mapas, Joshua Taylor, Katherine Durham, Katherine Cree, Kelly McCandless, Kyle Stewart, Leah Trotta, Lesley Guidry, Lily Scheffer, Lisa Bergenske, Matthew Harper, Meaghan Altenburg, Meghanna Hickey, Melissa Meredith, Michael Breglia, Michael Carolan, Michael Carr, Michelle Tucker, Mohammed Zaman, Nathaniel Bates, Nicole Smith, Phillip Chang, Rachel Shepard, Ray Diaz, Rebecca Simonds, Renee Derevin, Ryka Lagerman, Sarah Lazzaro, Sarah Morgan, Steven Bova, Steven Erlstein, Susan West-

folk, Tara Schweiser, Tiffany Tift, Timothy Egbert, Treese Smeck, Virginia Thompson.

Kevin Scott, of Fern Park, received his Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Studies from the University of Central Florida. He graduated from Lyman High School and is the son of David and Sandy Scott.

Jeremy Trues Springhart, of Longwood, graduated from Miami (Ohio) University with a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies.

Jane Harris, daughter of Jan Harris in Sanford, was named to the President's List at College of the Ozarks. She carried at least 16 credit hours and earned at least a 4.0 average.

Christine Cleland, of Sanford, was among 74 graduates who participated in the commencement at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine. She was a deaf department graduate and an honor roll student and received a Copeland Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

Five Seminole County students were recognized during the Academic Honors Convocation at Stetson University.

Deirdre Meredith Lucif Michaels, of Sanford, and daughter of Neil and Sheila Patricia Jones Michels, received the Dorothy L. Fuller Award. She was a graduate of Seminole High.

Katie Marie Saxton, of Longwood, daughter of Robert and Mary Anne Saxton, and a graduate of Lake Mary High, received the Gilbert L. Lycan Outstanding Junior Award.

Karen Leandrea Winkle, of Longwood, daughter of Robert and Pearl Winkle, and a

graduate of Lake Mary High School, received the Diane Christensen Award in American Studies.

Glennys Eloisa Ortega, of Lake Mary, daughter of Gregory Wis and Glennys R. Ortega, and a graduate of Lake Mary High, receive the Outstanding Senior in English Award.

Sonyia Michelle Marino, of Lake Mary, daughter of Steve and Sharon Marino, received the Business School Foundation Award.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Budget your expenditures with care today, and try to establish a policy of not assuming new obligations until the old ones are taken care of...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to contend with conditions that keep you from making your own choices today. Drift with the tide — bucking it could make matters worse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial proposals brought to you by people you're unfamiliar with should not be taken at face value. Examine everything in depth before committing yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be sitting on a rather tender branch where your image is concerned today. Be mindful of your behavior — thoughtless actions could saw off that fragile support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure to give adequate acknowledgment to the ideas and deeds of others today. If you do, they'll do the same for you, but if not, it'll be every man for himself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Commercial dealings could be more complicated than they appear at first glance today. Wash out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Companions may make heavy demands on your time and talents today, yet there's a possibility they might not be as cooperative in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Authority figures will watch you carefully today, so don't do anything that could reflect poorly on your image. Maintain high standards.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It could be a wise policy today to avoid interactions comprised of chancy elements, since your impulsiveness may urge you to take unnecessary risks.

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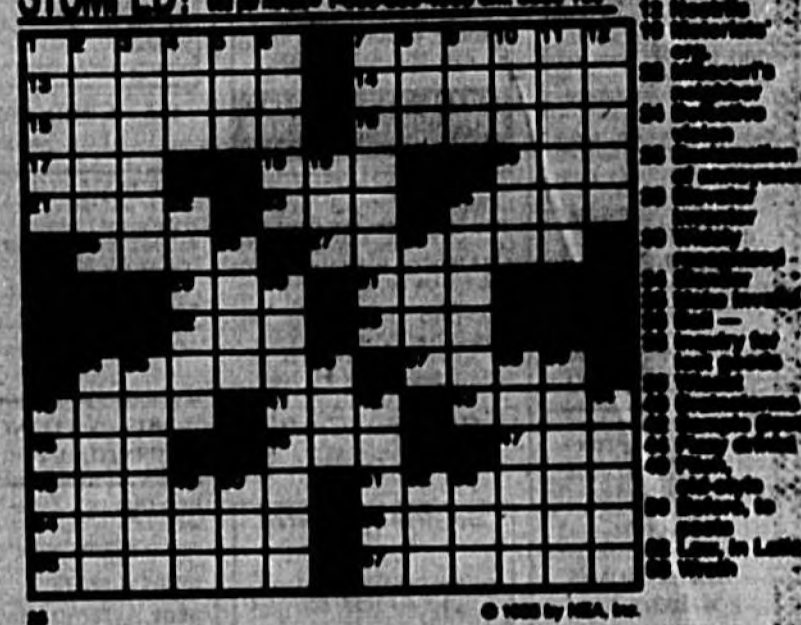
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Bridge score table with columns for East, West, North, South and rows for various suits and totals.

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## Historic church to get new steeple

### Member volunteers to build replacement for 106-year-old chapel

By Shari Brodie  
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SANFORD - It's reminiscent of the child's hand game.

As fingers are laced, the player chants...Here's the church and there's the steeple. Open the door and see all the people.

Some members of the Upsala Community Presbyterian Church have been asking, "Where's the steeple?"

The little wooden church was built in 1892, when the community on the west side of Sanford was settled by Swedes.

Named for a town in Sweden, New Upsala was established by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford as an area for citrus.

An active church even after the hard freezes of 1894 and 1895 destroyed the main source of income for the community and scattered most of the inhabitants to other cities, the congregation dissolved in 1918.

Reorganized in 1949 and growing stronger through the present, the little white church is one of the last vestiges of the Swedish community.

Olga Vihlen Hunter, who grew up in the Upsala community once wrote, "The Upsala Presbyterian Church...standing all these years...as a monument to the younger generation of Swedes who wanted to feel American, be American and enjoy the freedom of America."

The old church was located at the corner of State Road 46A and Upsala Road until the congregation moved it farther back onto the church property and built a new sanctuary, which was completed in 1985.

Earlier this year the old church was dedicated to longtime pastor, Darwin Shea.

Prior to the dedication ceremony, the church was

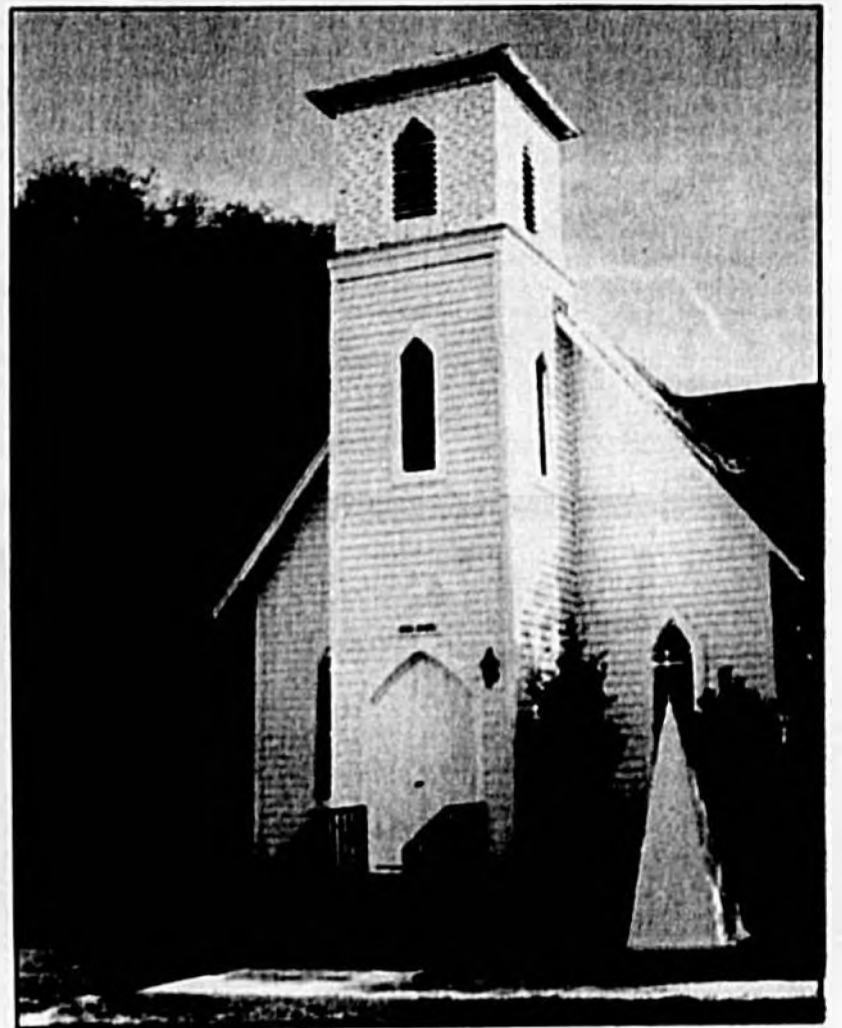
cleaned and painted. It was then that some of the members began to wonder, "Where's the steeple?"

"The steeple has been missing so long no one remembers seeing it," said Charles Strosnider, who recently volunteered to build a replacement steeple for the little church.

An elder in the church, Strosnider joined the congregation only two years ago. "As soon as I got there they put me to work," said Strosnider. When talk of the steeple began, he said, "Well, I'll build you one."

Retired from commercial tractor trailer repair, Strosnider is an accomplished woodworker. Many of his furniture pieces can be found throughout his home adjacent to the Mayfair golf course.

Merging old with new, Strosnider used a friend's computer program to scan an old picture of the church, with a steeple. He



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Here's the church, Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, and there's the steeple, to the right, in the upper photo. The church is waiting for permits and heavy equipment before the new steeple is installed on the 106-year-old chapel. The photo below shows the church as it was soon after it was built in 1892.

**'The steeple has been missing so long no one remembers seeing it.'**

**-Charles Strosnider**

used the scanned picture to get dimensions for the new steeple, rather than climbing on the roof of the old structure.

Strosnider built the steeple out of fiberglass on a wood frame. He weighed everything to keep the steeple less than 143 pounds. The finished height is shorter than the original 11 feet.

Strosnider moved the steeple to the church last week and is waiting for the proper permits, and a crane, to place it on the church.

Strosnider came to Florida in 1939. He and his wife, Dorothea, moved to Sanford from Osteen in 1980. The couple is well-known in local artistic circles. Strosnider paints landscapes in oils while Dorothea works in watercolors and oils. He has learned to paint left-handed, after losing a finger to an infection.

Strosnider enjoys the time he spends working with his hands. "(It's) the best therapy in the world."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Banker Patsy Zymowski and attorney Julie Smith helped form the Oviedo Businesswomen's group.

## Group means business

### Two women form networking group for those who live, work in Oviedo

By Debra Wood  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIEDO - There's nothing unusual about women getting together casually for lunch, but when the Oviedo Businesswomen go to a pizza place it's primarily professional.

Oviedo attorney Julie Smith and banker Patsy Zymowski sensed there was a need for a local networking organization in the Seminole community. They found few women could take a long enough lunch break to drive to existing groups in Altamonte Springs or Orlando. So last year, they established an Oviedo club. Interest grew as word of the meetings spread.

About 50 women entrepreneurs, executives and professionals now belong.

"As women business owners, sometimes we feel isolated. It's nice to get out and see women facing the same issues. We can share information, problem solve

and support each other," Smith said.

The women occasionally ask speakers to address the group. Fall programs are planned about networking, motivation and adults with attention deficit disorder.

"It's very informal," Smith said. "We didn't want anything that people had to join or to do any service. It's purely a social event to get to know each other and do business."

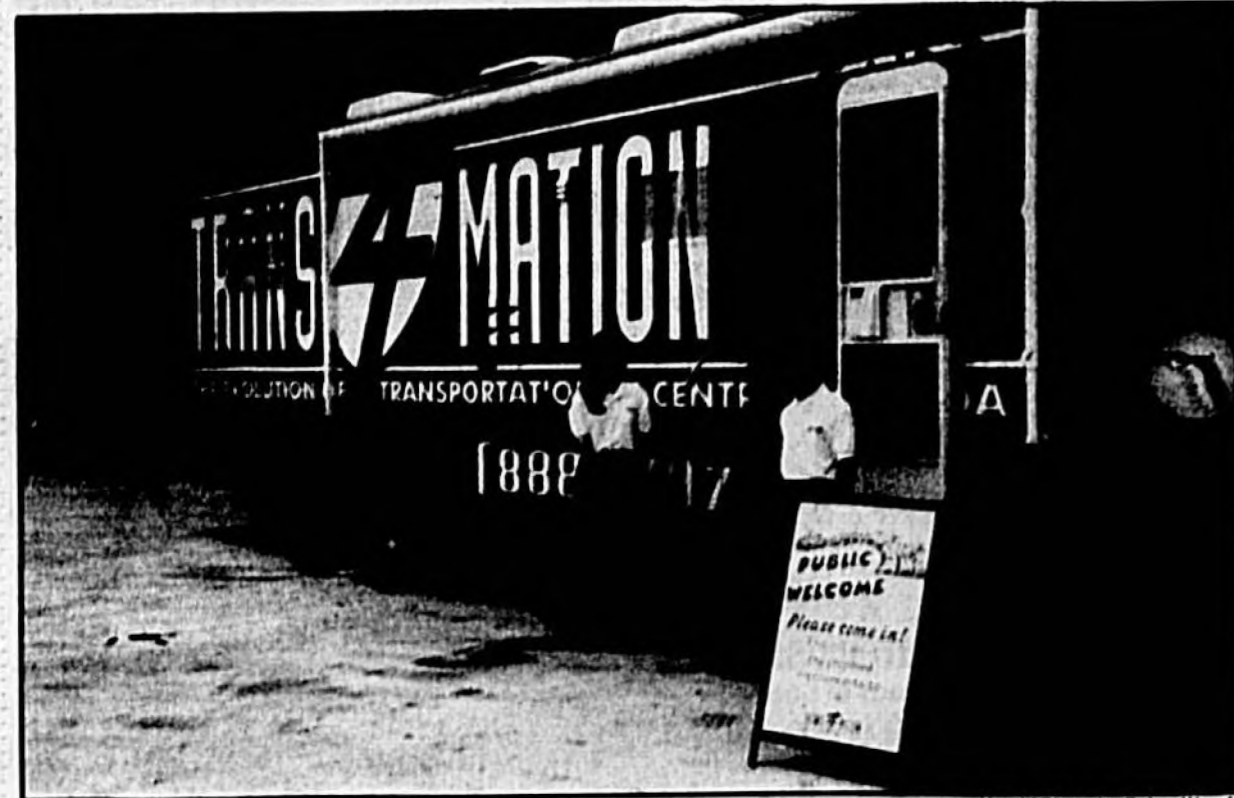
Accountants, financial planners and bankers have signed up new clients who they met at the meetings. Smith reports the women who attend represent a cross section of occupations, including a funeral director, an agriculturalist and a promotional printer. What they all have in common is Oviedo. Members must either live or work in the city.

"Everyone seems to love the idea of having the group," Smith said. "People that have attended really enjoyed it."

The Oviedo Businesswomen meet the second Wednesday of each month at Kelsey's Pizzeria and order off the menu. There are no meeting fees or dues, and no obligations. Call Smith for information at 365-9910.

## Get information about the road, on the road, from mobile center

By Debra Wood  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT



Herald Photo by Debra Wood

Department of Transportation representatives Laurie Phillips and Derek Hudson take the Trans4mation Station

on the road, to AAA, to give and gather information about I-4 improvements.

HEATHROW - When the Trans4mation Station rolled up to AAA in Lake Mary, auto-club associates concerned about increasingly congested commutes zoomed out to inspect construction plans for an improved Interstate-4.

The association renowned for championing the motorist's perspective was the most appropriate of several local companies to have hosted the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) mobile office, which has information about proposed improvements to the 73-mile-long section of highway that runs through Central Florida.

DOT hired the engineering and planning firm of Keith and Schnars to develop and implement a public involvement program for the project, which has been dubbed "Trans4mation... the Evolution of Transportation in Central Florida."

"I felt that a very high number of our employees travel I-4 back and forth to work every day," said Laura Reed, public and government relations coordinator for Auto Club South, who managed the AAA event. "I thought they would be interested in finding out the proposed plans."

The project calls for six general-use lanes from the Osceola-Polk County line to the I-95 interchange in Volusia County and carpool lanes from the Polk line to the I-4/State Road 472 interchange, just south of Lake Helen.

The roving repository of information also gathers citizen response to the road-widening project. That information will be used by engineers when drawing the final design.

"The Department of Transportation is trying to become more people friendly by bringing information to the public," said Trans4mation spokesperson Laurie Phillips. "Once you get further into the project, it gets more expensive [to make changes]. Before things get set, we want people to have their say about the improvements."

More than 100 employees of the national office and Auto Club South participated in the two-day event. Chris Wanless wanted to find out what changes to expect at the St. Johns River Bridge, while co-worker Garth Burgett focused his attention on the section south of Lake Mary.

"I came out to see what's going to happen from the downtown area to AAA. That's where I travel. The diagrams showed me, and it gives me an idea of when it will be done," said Burgett. "I like to get information about what's happening."

Their interests are typical according to Derek Hudson, the Trans4mation official assigned to the mobile office.

"People are concerned about the area they themselves will commute in," Hudson said. "People are concerned with costs, how long it will take, who will pay for it, and why hasn't it been done yet?"

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# Health & Fitness

## Just walk...chewing gum is optional

Special to the Herald

It's as easy as putting one foot in front of the other. In fact, it is just putting one foot in front of the other.

Walking is one of the most popular forms of exercise in America. The reasons are obvious--walking doesn't cost any money, and it can be done by almost anyone, almost anywhere, at just about any time. But is something as simple as walking really beneficial to our health? Absolutely, say health experts. Walking helps burn fat and calories, relieves stress, strengthens the heart and decreases the risk of some forms of cancer, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. All great reasons to put a little spring into your step, or, being that it's April, a little step into your spring.

While there's an endless variety of exercise options available today, taking a daily walk is one of the simplest, making it an especially good way for people who aren't accustomed to regular exercise to begin. The American Institute for Cancer Research

recommends getting at least one hour of moderate physical activity every day. An hour's brisk walk each day is a great way to fit this in. And brisk hill-walking for at least one hour each week is equivalent to the hour of weekly vigorous exercise that the Institute also recommends.

Not only can walking regularly help lower risk for heart disease, diabetes and cancer, it can also be a key to healthy weight loss. A 150-pound person, walking at a moderate pace, burns about 5.4 calories per minute. Multiply 5.4 by sixty minutes, and that's 324 calories burned in just an hour of walking. Grab a pair of free weights while you walk and you can also strengthen and tone your arm muscles.

If it's difficult to find one whole, uninterrupted hour to walk during your day, or if you're just beginning a walking regimen and want to start slowly, break your walk up into half-hour or fifteen-minute increments. Shorter sessions of exercise can be just as effective as one long session, and

are always better than no exercise at all.

You can probably fit more walking into your everyday lifestyle than you realize. For instance, do you usually drive around the parking lot looking for the closest spot to the door? Start parking farther away. The time you save searching for the "perfect spot" can be spent walking instead. And make it a goal to start taking the stairs instead of the elevator whenever possible. It'll be good for your heart and waistline, and less frustrating than waiting endlessly for the chance to be crowded into that little moving closet with a bunch of strangers.

The main message? Get moving! Staying physically active, even in small ways, can mean a healthier, trimmer you, and less risk of chronic illness.

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**Let's Get Fit**  
A weekly column by **CAROL FREEMAN**  
Health and Fitness Consultant

**Q:** I used to have trouble sleeping, but since I've been walking every day, I sleep much better. I think it's because of the walking but my friend says no. Who's right?

**A:** You are! Research shows that people who exercise regularly go to sleep more quickly, sleep more soundly, and are more refreshed than people who don't exercise. Keep up the walking.

**Q:** What is "cross training"?

**A:** It's when you do more than one type of exercise. Doing the same thing repeatedly can cause over use injuries, so more people are mixing up their activities for a better all round work out. For example, swimmers are building upper-body strength by swimming. Cyclists can develop overall strength by doing some weight training and abdominal workouts. Aerobic exercisers can develop more endurance by walking long distances. And swimmers can develop muscle balance and leg strength by running. Varying your activities is also a good way to prevent boredom.

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## Anesthetic pain relief, few side effects

Special to the Herald

**GAINESVILLE** - A medication approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last fall provides the outstanding pain relief for which local anesthetics are known but produces fewer side effects than some of its earlier counterparts, according to F. Keyser Enneking, M.D., an anesthesiologist at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

The drug ropivacaine is currently being used to control a patient's pain following surgery or may be given with an

epidural block to a pregnant woman for pain relief during labor because it does not inhibit movement as much as other local anesthetics, Dr. Enneking said. During the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Dr. Enneking discussed recent efforts by anesthesiologists to create better local anesthetics and improved methods of administering them.

Despite local anesthetics' ability to relieve pain, they are not long-lasting, and there is a tendency for them to affect a person's mobility and coordi-

nation. Ropivacaine greatly reduces this side effect and can provide pain relief for three to four hours after a single dose, Dr. Enneking said.

When administered slowly and continuously near peripheral nerves or into the epidural space, the drug can block pain impulses with little motor impairment. This allows the patient to remain comfortable and mobile without weakness, she said.

Ropivacaine may soon have wider application, she said. Use of the medication in portable, continuous-infusion devices could enable patients to return home soon after surgery with their discomfort in check, she said.

The medication also may be combined with other types of pain relievers, including narcotics, she said. "Combining low doses of each of the medications can produce superior pain relief without the negative side effects associated with narcotic use, including nausea."

A growing body of research indicates that local anesthesia generally lowers the body's stress response to surgery, Dr. Enneking said. "If we prevent the central nervous system from realizing the body underwent surgery, the body doesn't release hormones in response to surgery—the hormones that result in pain. This has a positive effect on a broad range of bodily functions and reduces the risk of such complications as heart attacks and blood clots in high-risk patients," she said.

Dr. Enneking also discussed new uses for clonidine, a medication that was used for many years to treat high blood pressure. For the past several years, clonidine given for epidural blocks has been used alone or in combination with low doses of local anesthetics and narcotics to provide nearly complete and long-

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# People

## Starting over at 92

### Tornado victim counts her many blessings

As she approaches 93 in November, Ollie Hasty has embarked on another of life's adventures — starting over. The perky nonagenarian said, "I couldn't be happier. I really couldn't. I wouldn't trade places with anybody."

When killer tornadoes terrorized the Sanford community in late February, Ollie's home where she had lived for more than 70 years was targeted by the raging winds and rains for demolition. Ollie was alone in the 4-bedroom nest that she and her husband built and feathered with love, children and memories.

In just a few seconds, the home, located on 20 acres on Sipes Avenue, was literally gone with the wind leaving Ollie terrified and homeless as she lay helpless in bed wrapped in a comforter and blanket.

Ollie said she went to bed about 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22, to awaken shortly after midnight and glance at the clock. "At 12:15, I heard this terrible roar...the worst noise I ever heard in my life," she said. "I heard my front porch leave. I heard the carport leave and then the roof came off. The house was picked up completely, twisted around and the bathroom was found next to the fence."

The insulation fell from the ceiling, glass was flying in all directions and a ceiling fan landed on her leg. "It was the blackest darkness I have ever seen," Ollie said. Fearing the broken glass and live electrical



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wires, Ollie lay terrified and still for about an hour until a neighbor came to check on her. Emergency vehicles began arriving and she was taken to a fire station when her daughter, Pauline Madden, was notified.

During her despair, Ollie prayed and said she feared this was the end of the line. Then she said she was overcome with calmness and was ready to meet her Maker, but evidently, He was not ready to meet her.

Fortunately, Ollie, reportedly the oldest of the tornado victims, was not seriously injured, although her home was nearly wiped off the map. A few of her possessions were salvaged, but the storm took nearly everything except a wealth of priceless memories. Ollie and her husband raised their five children in the home that love built. For 72 years the cherished home was a relaxed haven for family gatherings and celebrations when a wealth of history was recorded. "There was a lot of history in that house," Ollie said. "We had a lot of good times...now it's all gone, but I have the memories."



At nearly 93, Ollie Hasty 'couldn't be happier.'

Her family takes top priority with Ollie who is extremely proud of her brood. She talks about her twin sons, Robert Hasty who lives in Palm Beach Gardens (the other twin is deceased), and her daughter, Wanda Hunter, who died several months before the tornado also ravished her home and property on Sipes Avenue. Ollie also has 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren whom she adores.

After the tornado, Ollie moved in with her daughter Pauline who owns rental property across the street from her home in Sanford. Plans were made immediately to move Ollie into the small 2-bedroom home where she is comfortably living today.

Ollie talks about the tornado, miracles and her blessings. Shortly after the winds of devastation disappeared, Ollie's fervent prayer was to visit her son, Delphin "Del" Randolph Hasty, a former pilot and lieutenant colonel in the Air Force who saw action in three wars. He was in the hospital in Tallahassee where doctors "had given him up," Ollie said. Her prayers were answered and she got to visit her son. "We, - prayed and prayed and prayed," Ollie said, adding that

she asked the Lord to "let me have him a little longer."

Since that time, Del is now in remission and has driven from his home in Tallahassee several times to visit his mother and he is now "just fine."

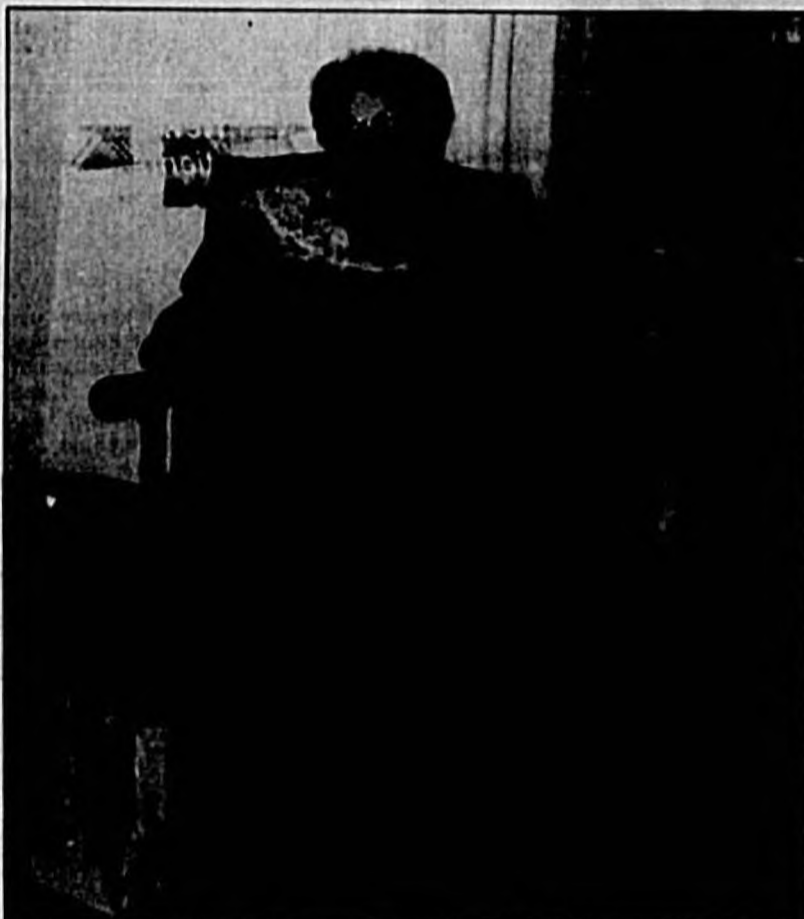
In the meantime, Pauline and Ollie are decorating and refurbishing the small home "that was just meant for me," Ollie said. There's new paint, new appliances, new carpet, new furnishings and accents and new attitudes.

Pauline said, "We take her shopping and she buys what she wants." Ollie is really enjoying decorating and sprucing up her dream home.

There's no stopping this high-energy go-getter with only one eye. In her spare time, she sews baby blankets she creates from flannel with hand-crochet edging. As she hand sews the baby blankets, Ollie's thoughts turn to earlier days when she got great pleasure in sewing her granddaughters' dancing costumes. "Every day is a blessing and adventure," Ollie says.

Ollie finally mustered up the courage to finally return to her home site of 73 years. Although the house is gone and the emptiness is eerie, the

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Ollie Hasty relaxes at her home.

## WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Earl Reynolds

## Lisa D. Watson, Caleb E. Williams exchange vows

Lisa Dawn Watson of Sanford, and Caleb Earl Reynolds of Decatur, Ind. were united in holy matrimony on June 20, at 2 p.m., at the Sanford First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. John Hinton performed the traditional ceremony with prayer by the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Sam Joe Watson Jr. and the Rev. Diane O. Watson. The bridegroom's parents Randy and Kathleen Reynolds of Decatur, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a floor-length white satin gown with detailing on the bodice, cap sleeves, scalloped neckline and cascading train. Her cathedral-length veil of imported illusion was edged in scalloped lace. She carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed peach-colored roses accented with peach sweet-heart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Melissa Williams, a friend of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a forest green shantique floor-length gown, fashioned along the slim silhouette with a square neckline and short sleeves. She carried peach sweetheart roses interspersed with baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Dantelle Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom, and Jodie Dennis and

Christina Cornett, friends of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

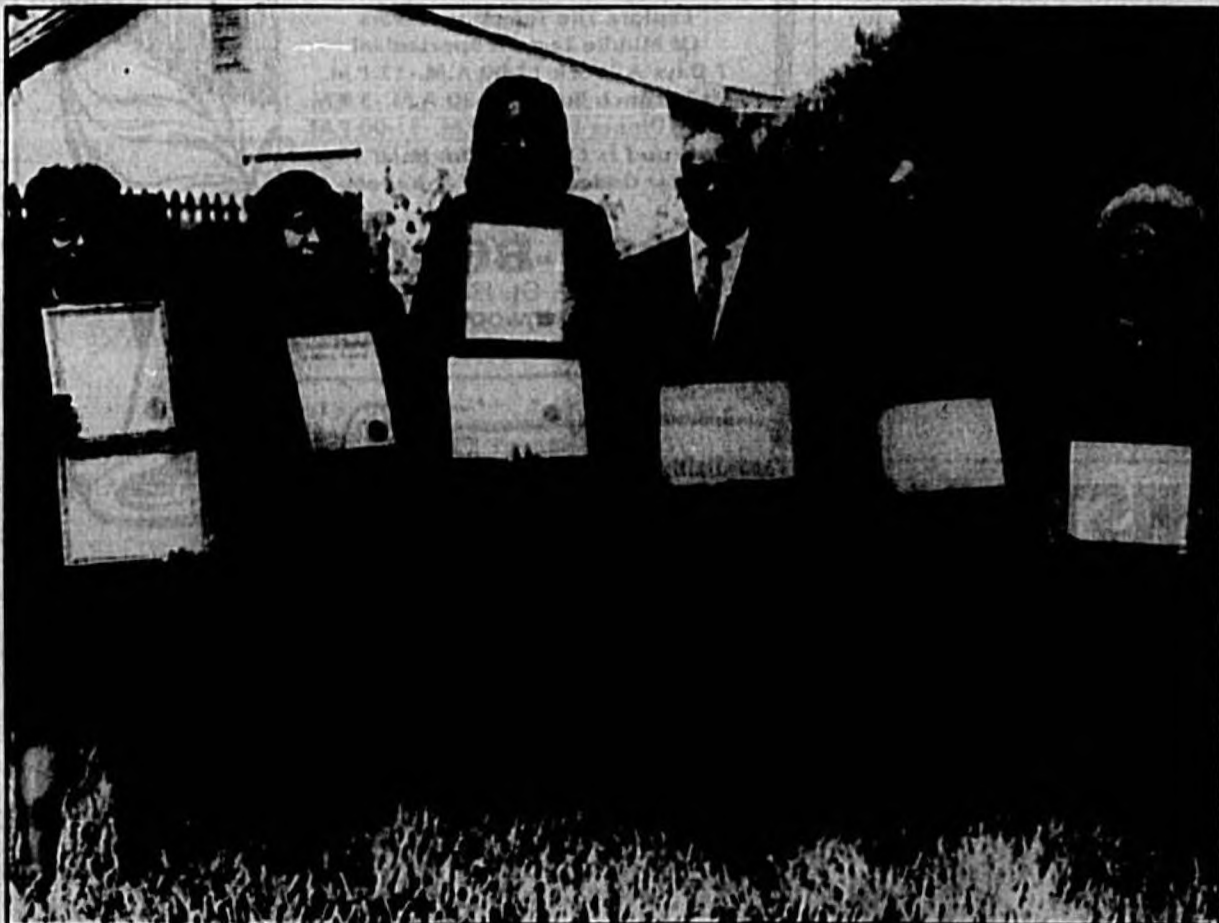
Jonathon Reynolds served his brother as best man. Ushers were Danny Watson, cousin of the bride, and Bradley Atkinson, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Christopher Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom; Sam Watson, brother of the bride; and Michael Cobblets, friend of the bridegroom.

Lauren Wade, friend of the bride, and ring bearer was Bradley Willink, friend of the bride.

The reception was held in the Sanford Church of God on 22nd Street. Assistants were: Frances Byington, wedding coordinator; Sonya Watson, guest book; Vivian Howard, flowers and cake; family and friends, catering; and Caren Gager and David Willink, videos.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic Beach, S.C., the newlyweds are making their home at Kankakee, Ill. The bride is employed by Olivet Nazarene University and has an assistantship at the University of Illinois for her master's work in the fall. The bridegroom is a student and employee at ONU and is also employed by UPS. The couple will be working and studying toward full-time ministry and mission work.

## Sanford students receive degrees from theology institute



Graduates of Theology and Ministry Training are (from left): Gale Walker, Catherine Bell, Sharon Newell,

Terry V. McKinney, Ella Woodard and Marsha McKinney.

Sanford residents have received their degrees from the Institute of Theology and Ministry Training.

The founder and president, Dr. Sheila Walker delivered the commencement address to the 1998 graduation class. Christian counseling, evangelism, biblical studies, and associate and bachelor degrees were awarded to the following Sanford residents:

Martha D. McKinney was the 1998 class representative. Soloists were Wanda Wilson and Sharon L. Newell. The Bible studies program was awarded to Reginald B. Johnson, Sr., Sharon Newell and Gale Walker.

A specialist degree in evangelism was awarded Gale Walker of New Bethel A.M.E. Church and Reginald Johnson, Sr. A counseling certificate went to Sharon L. Newell.

An associate degree went to Catherine Flagler Bell of the Church of God By Faith. Bell plans to become a Christian counselor. Her effective work will win more souls to Christ.

A bachelor degree was bestowed upon Rev. Terry Von McKinney and Marsha DeBoise McKinney, members of the Calvary Temple of Praise and William Stiver and Ella Woo-



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dard, members of Ambassadors of Christ Church. Congratulations to these graduates.

### 110 GATHER FOR FAMILY REUNION

The Burt, Graham and Medlock families of Sanford and California hosted the fourth family reunion. Descendants of Albert and Annie Hill Burt gathered in the beautiful city of Sanford.

There is just one of the Burt girls left. Annie Mae Burt Hatcher, a spry 89-year-old lady who was born on Jan. 2 and lives in Johnston, S. C. There was a tree of 15 Burts on the family tree.

Migrating to Sanford were Frances Burt Andrews Medlock-Spencer and Ella Burt Graham. Both became active citizens and both aunt and niece still have children in

Sanford and Central Florida.

The weekend of activities helped all family members thoroughly get together and talk of the family news and accomplishments. Friday evening the family joined guests at the reunion banquet. Darrell Graham was master of ceremonies. Ella Jean Mitchell welcomed the guests. The blessing was offered by Rev. Jerome Graham.

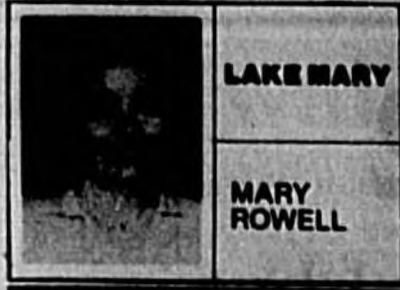
Garnell Johnson III rendered the music with the Johnson Brothers. A precious moment was observed in memorial of all departed family members. A night with the Burts was an evening to be remembered.

Over 120 family members and friends shared and enjoyed a Saturday picnic at Lake Sylvan and dined on fish, B-B-Q, hush puppies, corn baked beans, okra, cake, pie, punch and sodas.

The games for those who wanted to have wet fun were led by Michael Medlock. Eleven generations of family posed for the family history picture: Annie Mae Burt-Hatcher, Donovan Williams, Mae Francis Stipin, Annie Jean Mitchell, Monique Brisbane, Mary Padgett, Phoebe Andrews, Emma Bonham, Anita Johnson,

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# VBS takes children around the world



LAKE MARY  
MARY ROWELL

Vacation Bible School (VBS) is a tradition with many churches. For the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary, this is the first summer a VBS has been held there in years. For the program, they chose God's Kids Pray H.O.P.E. World Tour. H.O.P.E. stands for Hear Our Prayer Everywhere. As part of the program, the kids learned how people in different countries pray. They learned about Israel, Thailand and Latvia.

There were some very special guests at this VBS. Angie and Gabby came to visit every day. Angie and Gabby are puppets who taught the kids a special lesson daily. There was also singing and lots of crafts. One of the neatest crafts was the children making their own shirts. Using fabric crayons, the kids colored the design. The design was then ironed onto their T-shirts. So, while the kids all had the same design on their shirts, they were all unique because each kid colored their design differently.

Of course, nothing runs well without volunteers. Cindy Johnston was in charge of the VBS for the whole week. Her right hand person and puppeteer was Rebecca Lerner. Other adult helpers were Pam Griffin, Audrey Copeland, and Alice Ann Nielsen. Youth members of the church also helped out. They included Deana Locke, Tiffany Whitman, Shawn Johnston, Jessica Puterbaugh and Amanda Locke. Different church members provided the snacks every day.

## CITY ANNIVERSARY ON SCHEDULE

Plans are going smoothly for the City of Lake Mary's 25th Anniversary Celebration. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. City Hall and the Lake Mary Historical Museum (the Frank Evans Center) will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. for activities. And there'll be free hot dogs and drinks. At 7 p.m. the museum will close and the program will begin outside City Hall.

There will be several civic displays in the museum. The



VBS children learn to sing "Standing in the Need of Prayer"



Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Mary Women's Club, Elder Affairs, the Lake Mary Seniors and the AARP are all scheduled to attend. If your civic group would like to have a display in the Museum, you can contact De-

bra Lee at 333-1143.

Other civic groups are helping out with the festivities, including the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's and the Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association).

On display at the celebration

Jessica Griffin (from left), Kayla Johnston and Timmy Ray in front of a display of Israel at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary's summer Vacation Bible School

will be a 20th Anniversary album. The album, designed by the Lake Mary Historical Commission, depicts Lake Mary City Hall and several historical buildings, as well as the old city seal and the current city seal.

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craps parties are in bloom, she said, adding, "I don't miss it at all."

Not once, during this dreadful experience has Ollie felt sorry for herself. "I have no complaints. I have had the most wonderful life," she said. "It seems the good Lord is with me everywhere I go."

## SOC THEATRE NEEDS FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Dr. Karen Copp, cultural arts coordinator at Seminole Community College, applauds the community for its support of the SOC Theatre. In making an appeal for financial assistance, she says, "You have given our students a head of applause for their performance on stage, please help us continue the tradition of giving our students a financial helping hand."

Those who are interested in supporting the SOC Foundation (Support an actor Fund), please mail your contribution in Fine and Performing Arts, Seminole Community College, 100 Walden Boulevard, Sanford 32773-0073.

## HISTORY IN THE BREAKS

If you all had a little time to spare, we'll make your night and share a slice of the past. To find out how to help, call Mike Proff at 333-1143. U.S. FELD. THE BUBBLES. 1988-1998. U.S. Department of the Interior.



Members of the Burt, Graham and Medlock families gather in Sanford for a reunion.

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Corynn Barrett and Shiquana Hunter.

The Burt, Graham, and Medlock family gathered from Rochester, N.Y., Ohio, Texas, California, South Carolina and Minnesota.

## 16 MUSICIANS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

The Music Awards 1998 Honor Achievement banquet will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, July 25, 5:30 p.m. The dinner is \$30 and will include musical entertainment. The sponsor is the Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians Guild. Ten outstanding Central Florida musicians will be honored.

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MCDONALD'S VISIT  
Walter and Carol McDonald of Deatsville, Ala., former Sanfordites and graduates of Croome High School extraordinary class of 1964, have been in the city visiting with his mother, Inez McDonald, family and classmates.

RADIO GOSPEL HOUR  
To all gospel music lovers, spirits are enhanced and spiritual awakening can be heard on 1400 Radio AM with Rev. Johnny Williams and Rev. Tyrone Green on Sundays 9-10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.; Monday 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; Tuesday 9-10 a.m.; Wednesday 9-10 a.m. and Thursday 9-10 a.m.

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