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Pass the butter



Herald columnist and Lakeview Middle School Principal Jim Shupe says lobster isn't synonymous with just Key West. Page 3B

Sanford's downtown renaissance

Vision is crystal clear for investor

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Once considered the pearl of Florida, Sanford is experiencing a renaissance of its downtown and waterfront districts.

For nearly two decades, merchants and developers have relocated to this diverse city, bringing with them ideas and visions for this once busy port town. Antique stores and trendy cafes and restaurants now line its historic downtown streets.

Rami Yosefian is one of the latest business owners to move into the area, centering his efforts in Magnolia Square.

Yosefian, recently purchased, for about \$65,000, the old Sanford Herald building at 107 Magnolia Avenue. He has some ambitious plans which include a bistro, gift shop and jazz club.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the brick building was constructed in 1910 and designed by architect W.G. Hammond. The newspaper, established in



Rami Yosefian is renovating the recently purchased historic building in Magnolia Square.

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FBI joins probe of county land department

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

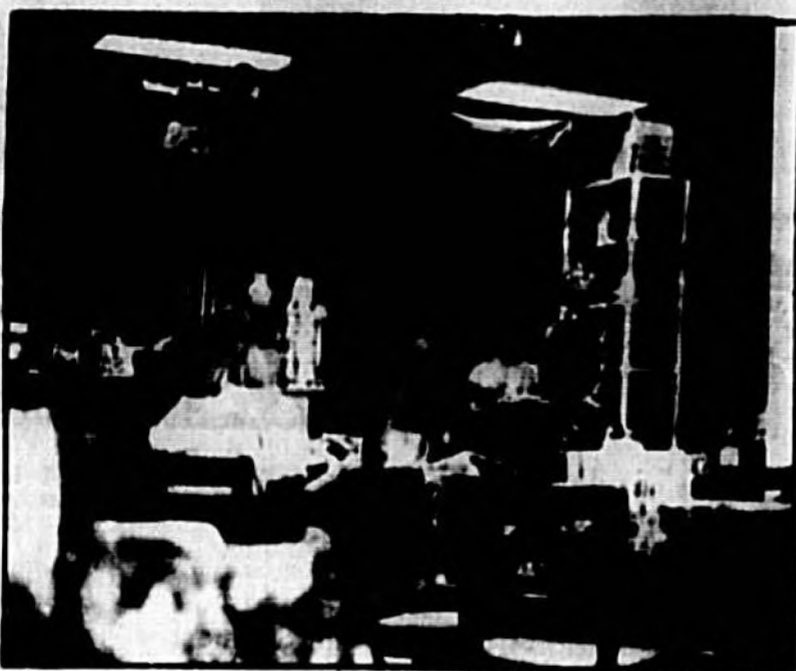
Federal authorities have joined forces with the state in an investigation involving the Seminole County land acquisition division.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has subpoenaed documents from the county's engineering department dating back to June 1993 including the files of former land acquisition coordinator Joyce Suber.

Suber was fired late last year for working on the failed political campaign in Gulf County of her son, Jamie Lester, during county working hours. In addition, the county claimed she accepted gifts and services from county contractors. Suber subsequently sued the county for more than \$20 million for sexual harassment and age discrimination. She is also trying to get her job back. The county commission requested a limited audit and a county wide investigation of her department followed, and is ongoing.

Results were forwarded to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement from an audit conducted by Maryanne Morse, clerk of the court in Seminole County. The FDLE then called the FBI into the investigation.

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The Willow Tree Cafe is doubling its space to cater to customers seeking a gourmet lunch along First Street.

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Viable business booming

By MICHELE PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

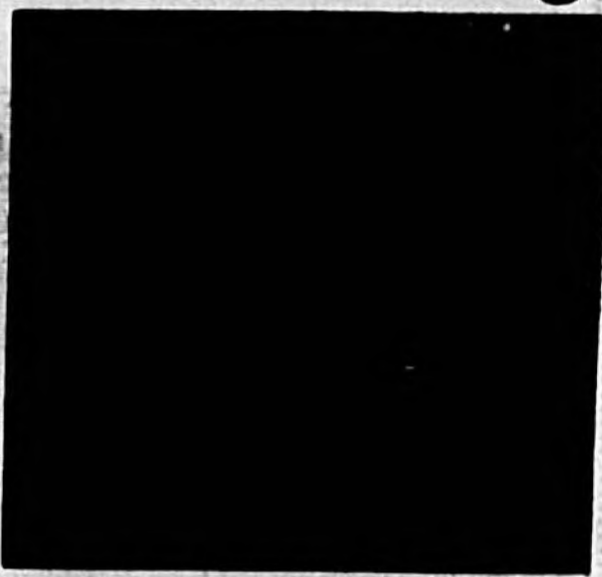
Main Street is a national program that focuses on historic downtown areas in decline. A vision of restoration and the rebuilding of a strong business core are accomplished in stages over several years under the auspices of a director such as Jennifer Singelsen.

SANFORD — Jennifer Singelsen, program manager for Sanford Main Street, says she couldn't be prouder. She isn't referring to herself, but to the work Sanford Main Street (SMS) is doing toward improvements and growth in the downtown area.

She's proud of Sanford. "I'm so proud when I see First Street business expansion," she said. "We have new businesses coming in practically daily. One of those is the Willow Tree."

She continued, "We have a new antique shop, Estate Antiques, at 204 E. First Street. The owners also have a store in downtown DeLand, so

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Rather than replace, a tin ceiling is being restored in the IOOF building downtown.

Get your head out of the sand: Ostriches are big business

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

First, let's dispel the myth. According to Gary Hughes, co-owner of Safari Ostrich, in Lake Mary, ostriches do not stick their heads in the sand! They do, however, sleep with their heads on the ground.

If you have three weeks of spare time, Hughes will tell you all he knows about the largest bird in the world.

Hughes, born and raised in

South Africa, has spent his whole life around ostriches and can be considered an expert on the subject.

Hughes teamed up with L&L Acres owner Leo Trepanier about three years ago to start a breeding program.

"He had the land, I had the expertise," Hughes said of his partner Trepanier.

Hughes came to Lake Mary from a farm in Arizona, one of the largest in the United States, with 700 birds. The

farm at L&L is visible from Lake Mary Boulevard, west of Interstate-4. It has just less than half that many birds but is one of the largest operations in the state. There are about 50 farms in the state.

"Ostriches are very useful birds," says Hughes. Ostriches are raised for their meat and for their skins. Ostrich meat is lower in fat, cholesterol and calories than turkey chicken or beef. Nine out of those taste-tested couldn't tell the differ-

ence between ostrich meat and a filet mignon, Hughes says.

An adult bird, 12 to 16 months old, can yield 50 pounds of salable meat. It can also produce 14 square feet of leather that can be turned into boots, briefcases, jackets and belts.

The high humidity in Florida, which breeds mites and other parasites, is adverse to the development of the decorative plumage that is harvested off of birds in South Africa. Even as

livestock, ostriches must be maintained in sanitary conditions, unlike cows. "There's an art and a skill to it," says Hughes, "not like raising cattle."

Young birds are medicated daily. Until three-months-of-age, the chicks are caged and the cages are cleaned daily. When the chicks reach a certain size, they are allowed to roam a grassy pen. Hughes says the farm has a 90 percent

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Jai-alai Fronton sports brand new look

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando Jai-alai has been around for quite awhile.

However, a new look, a new general manager and a new attitude have made the establishment something almost unrecognizable to anyone who has been there in the past.

One of the biggest changes at Orlando Jai-alai, located at 6405 S. Hwy. 17-92 in Fern Park, is the third floor.

"The Fronton (the official name for a Jai-alai building) had been neglected for a long time," said Joe Cappello, General Manager of Orlando Jai-alai. "Everything was running okay, but the building was really run down. I made a commitment to bring the building, both the exterior and the interior, back to comfortable, clean, safe and modern."

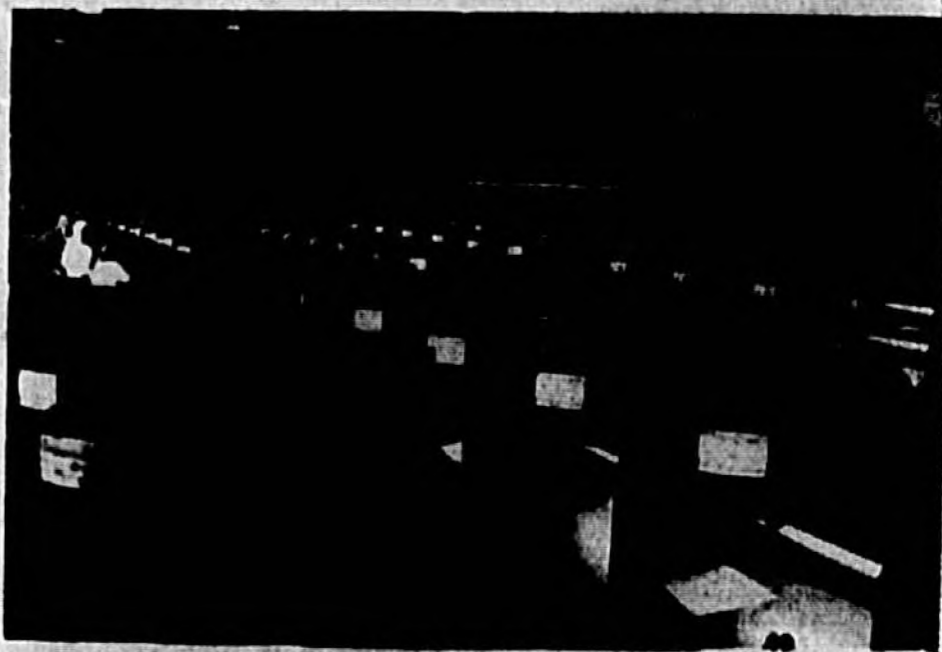
After much hard work and coordination, that's exactly what Cappello accomplished.

Every floor of the four-story building has been refurbished. All of the bathrooms have been remodeled and new fixtures installed. The snack bars and cafe' were revamped. Even the food served in the snack bars, cafe' and dining room improved thanks to the new, world renowned chef that was brought on board, Cappello said.

The biggest renovations by far, however, were made on the third floor.

Formerly the balcony, the third level of the Fronton was closed in. On the wall that used to allow an overhead view of the Jai-alai games, there are now 30 70" big screen televisions.

"We can now offer 70 differ-



The remodeled third floor of the Orlando Jai-alai.



Today: Partly cloudy and warm with a 70 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the low-70s.

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After Hours

High notes

Cruise In and Sock Hop

Comedy show on Sunday

\$5000 Artist Fellowships to be received

Civic Theatre auditions

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Great Fall Exposition is coming!

BY DAVID FRAZIER

The Great Fall Exposition is coming to the Seminole County Fairgrounds in Sanford, Florida, from September 14-17, 1995. The exposition will feature a wide variety of exhibits, including art, craft, and food. It is a great opportunity for the community to enjoy a day of fun and entertainment.

Gotta act, gotta sing

BY DAVID FRAZIER

Lake Mary High's first play



Fall Concert

Ritz Theatre season is a little more ambitious, says director

BY DAVID FRAZIER

The Ritz Theatre is embarking on a new season of productions, and the director, Fred Rogers, says the season is more ambitious than ever. The first production is "The Sound of Music," which will be performed from September 14-17. Rogers says that the production is a challenge for the cast and crew, but he is confident that they will deliver a high-quality performance.

The second production of the season is "The Sound of Music," which will be performed from September 14-17. Rogers says that the production is a challenge for the cast and crew, but he is confident that they will deliver a high-quality performance.

The season finale is "Broadway Moments," a musical revue featuring songs from Broadway. The production will be performed from June 5-7. Rogers says that the production is a celebration of the music of Broadway and a tribute to the performers who have made it so popular.



Auditions

The Ritz Theatre is seeking auditions for its new season of productions. Auditions will be held on Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday sessions times will run between 6 and 9 p.m. The auditions will take place at the Touchon building on Boston East Street. Director Fred Rogers will call you for auditions in a full range of production positions. For more information call 321-8111.

and June 12-14. "Broadway Moments" features a time line of great songs from Broadway music theater. Single tickets are \$10 for seniors and students, and \$12 for the general public. Subscription packages for the season are available for \$15 for seniors and students, and \$18 for the general public. For more information call 321-8111.

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New home for crime fighters

Pregnancy center asks Sanford for help

By NICK PREIF AUF

The Sanford Pregnancy Center is asking the city for help in the form of a new building to house its operations. The center, which provides prenatal care, counseling, and other services to pregnant women, is currently housed in a small, rented space. The city is considering the request as part of its ongoing efforts to improve community services.

The center's director, Mrs. Mary G. Chase, III, said that the current facility is inadequate for the center's needs. She noted that the center serves a large number of women, many of whom are from low-income backgrounds. The new building would provide a more professional and comfortable environment for the women and their families.

The city is currently reviewing the request and will make a decision in the near future. The center is hopeful that the city will agree to the request, as it would greatly benefit the community.

POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents

Police reported several incidents in Sanford on Sunday. A car accident occurred on Highway 17, involving two vehicles. The driver of one of the vehicles was injured and taken to the hospital. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

There were also reports of a burglary in the downtown area. The police are currently searching for the suspect and have issued a warrant for his arrest.

Other incidents include a traffic stop for a driver who was driving without a license, and a report of a dog bite in a residential neighborhood.

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EDITORIAL

Lake Mary smoke detector program is a worthy one

When a public service project is launched, much of the time it is difficult to know how well it is succeeding. Anyone who has been involved in such a situation will appreciate how good it makes one feel when there is proof-positive of success.

The Lake Mary fire department has been going door to door offering free smoke detectors to persons who may not have them or cannot afford them. One was recently given to a woman living on Second Street where the effectiveness of the free detector program became evident.

According to fire Chief Duane Mehl, there were problems in the lady's kitchen and a fire broke out. Because there was a smoke detector, the woman was alerted and called the fire department.

Mehl said the detector gave sufficient early warning and firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before major damage had been done. "We found it was one of the detectors we had recently installed ourselves," Mehl said, "and it makes us know that the program is really working."

We have several points to make regarding this.

First of all, congratulations and appreciation are in order to the Lake Mary fire department for being involved in this smoke detection program.

Secondly, it should show everyone the importance of having smoke detectors. Most codes require that residential units have one or more installed, but we wonder how many homes we would find which don't have any. Is it going to take a fire to prove the point?

No doubt the woman in Lake Mary will never live in any structure without an adequate smoke detector system. Now what will it take to make everyone else see this same necessity?

Being alerted to smoke is a warning of possible fire. It can give people the opportunity to quench it if it is a small fire, call for help if it is large, possibly get valuables out of the reach of the fire, and even get family members out of the structure. In effect, they can save property and they can save lives.

Smoke detectors work (of course they need batteries). But they only work if we have them.

Berry's World



"Hey, Lieutenant, if we march backwards — like this — maybe we'll feel like we're LEAVIN' instead of GOW' IN."



"We've got to stay competitive with the Republicans — right?"

Waterfront development: It'll happen!

Well, what did I say a few weeks ago? A hotel and convention center on Sanford's waterfront. Not to mention a second hotel near the Orlando-Sanford Airport. A Philadelphia developer, from the city that I love and grew up in, Joseph Pacitti, envisions those possibilities.

My advice, listen and help him do it. A boardwalk area and paddle wheel boats with dining would add to the attraction. I know where a cooperative venture may come from, however, the airport should not be removed from the plans as there are others waiting in the wings to help support that effort.

Mr. Pacitti should not be discouraged from investing in the airport area. There are others that can help support this idea and bring the airport along much faster. Mr. Pacitti, your vision is on track. Once serious thought is given to this vision and support from the local community, including not only Sanford, but the Seminole County commission and state representatives, the City of Sanford will boom.

There is another possibility, a small but promising company from Canada...I suggested Sanford.

When I arrived in Seminole County from Philadelphia in the 1980's and acquired my real estate license, I drove over to New Smyrna Beach. There wasn't a condominium to be found, the land was cheap. I knew this was another Cape May-Atlantic City-Philadelphia opportunity, but I couldn't find or convince an investment group at the time, so I bought two homes and five lots. Shortly after, the first condominiums were built on the ocean for about \$22,000 a unit...the rest is history!

The area now known as Tuskawilla, Winter Springs, Deer Run, etc. was put together into a total of 1,100 acres. I played a minor part in that.

My advice is to cooperate in every possible matter with Mr. Pacitti and PRA Development and Management Corp. The problem local people have is that they cannot see the vision. They cannot see the opportunities. Sanford is a gem in the rough, but it needs the vision of others from the outside to turn into a great and wonderful city.



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST NATTON II

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

Recently, low level feelers were put out regarding the Sanford Airport. They were ignored. We must remember that major companies often operate in this manner. My advice...pay attention!

I'll say it again...whoever becomes involved in development in Sanford, do not overlook the airport...include it! There will be others who will want to become a part of both of these ventures PROVIDED the city and county give their full support.

What else?

Orange County is on the wrong path...should not have a mail out with a sales job...the school system shouldn't be a part of the penny tax and caution on mass transportation should be taken. Go to the polls! Convince the public!

Spreading its wings

The I.C.C.F. (International Council of Central Florida) is spreading its EAGLE WINGS and is heading for the sky. In case you are not aware of this PROGRAM...let me tell you about it.

First, out front is Patricia Gehri, vice president, with more energy than NASA. The ICCF works directly with the United States Information Agency and the Bureau of Cultural Affairs...plus the National Council for International VISITORS.

People from all over the world are coming to this area throughout the year to learn about us, our lives and our businesses. The best

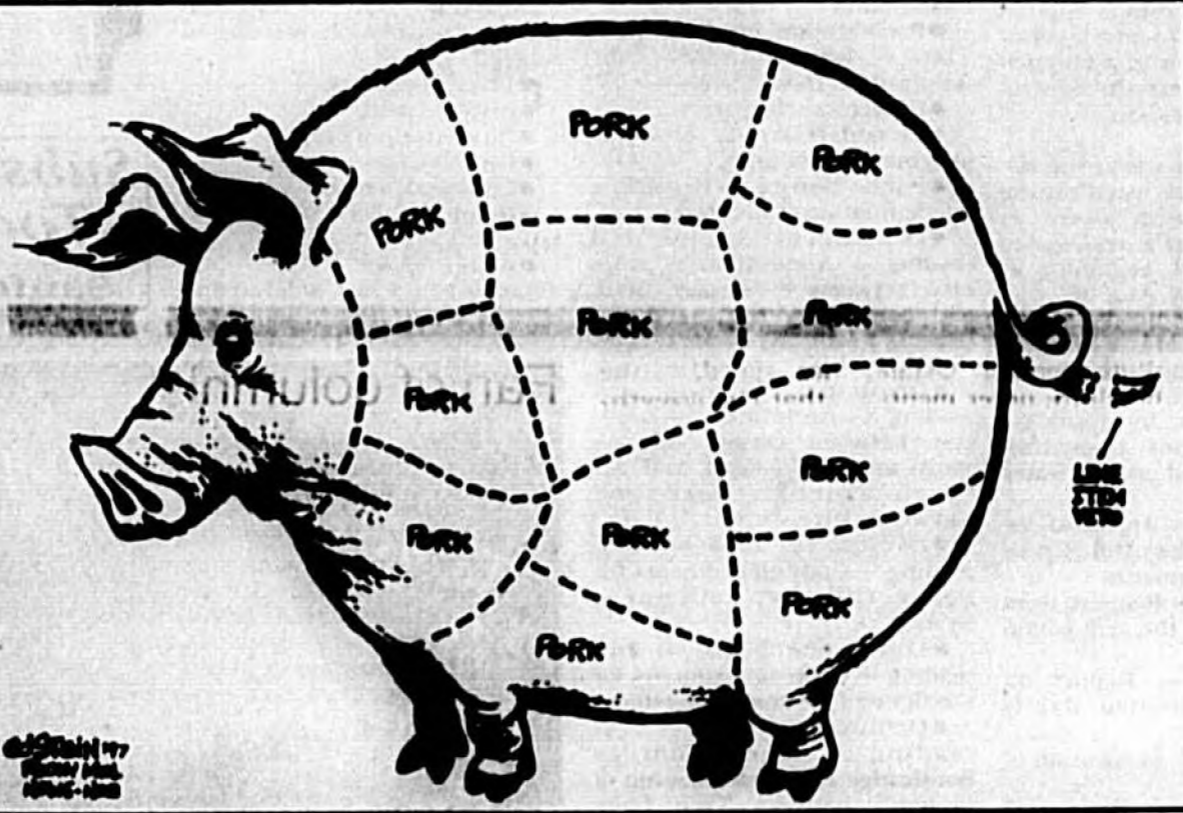
part...is that you can be a part of all of this. You can become a member...just as I did. There are memberships available from student to business. My advice, GET INVOLVED! You'll enjoy ICCF. I have. Become a Citizen Diplomat of a very Distinguished Group. Yes, you will meet people from all over the world! You can even go to the annual conference in Washington or other seminars held throughout the world! You can participate in whatever manner is comfortable for you.

ICCF is non-profit, it is a learning experience and it is FUN. On the 18th of August, the ICCF hosted Vincent Van Dijk, secretary general of the European Trade Association of Importers, exporters and shippers of fresh produce. It was a wonderful gathering and Vincent soon let his hair down as did everyone else and we got to know each other. That's what it's all about! It was a terrific evening and there are so many more visitors on their way. There are so many that you are most welcome to join us as a member. Just call 869-8626 and a membership form will be sent to you and you can become a business member or an individual member.

Answer to school question

Schools...there's still only one answer. Go ahead and hang this on the refrigerator door. The only answer to the problem regarding education is ALTERNATIVES. Including vouchers for any school! The longer we wait, the longer we will have failing children. This is not a threat to public education. It is a means of creating competition, raising expectations, and salaries of teachers, giving families some clout...that creates a better system in itself.

Alternatives are the answer to the problem. The public school system will improve, others will have to perform well and parents, will, by the nature of vouchers, become a very important part of their children's education, simply because the most important elements in the process, vouchers and choice, are now in their hands. Being able to choose the school their children will attend...it WILL happen...the longer we wait, the worse the situation will become.



Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Perceptions

One of the areas we like to explore here at "Special People" on a regular basis is people's attitude towards the disabled. It is these attitudes that sway people's perceptions. That is why today's column is entitled "Perceptions." The alternative title could be "Attitude Adjustment."

After reading this column, we hope you leave with two thoughts. One, don't judge a book by its cover and two, don't lump a whole group of people together. Sure these are old clichés, but they still hold true, not only for the disabled, but for any minority.

We do it every day. We pass a person on the street or in a store and determine right away what kind of person he or she is. Sure it's not right or maybe even narrow-minded, but it still happens. This effect is never more evident than how the public relates to the disabled. The general public forgets that there are as many different kinds of people, as there are different kinds of disabilities.

Just because a person is impaired in one area, it does not mean that they are not capable and efficient in other areas. Looking to a person's ability and not their disability is the key. That is why in some circles, people are now replacing the spelling of Disability with disABILITY to emphasize the ability part.

Case in point: Thanks to the "Special Olympics" games, we all now know that you can be developmentally disabled and still be a good athlete. Thanks to recent technologies, many disabled people are discovering hidden talents that they never knew they had, thanks to growing abilities of computers. These talents include the graphic arts, writing and much more.

Although all of the problems stated above have existed a long time, it is getting better. Many years ago even the medical community, did not differentiate between one disability and another. For example, the physically disabled and mentally challenged were treated basically the same. This was due to the fact that there was not a lot of facts known about certain disabilities.

Because of science and technology there are breakthroughs coming up every day, and these breakthroughs allow the disabled to not only enjoy life, but achieve more than they ever could before. It is these achievements that help to destroy the stereotypes, and allow people to look at the disabled in a whole new light. How is that for changing public perception?

If you have a comment or a non-profit group or organization, relating to the disabled, and have a fund raiser of special event coming up, please let us know about it. Don't forget to include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization, as well as, the time, place and contact person for the event.

School board members' requests

I, along with every other administrator employed by the Seminole County School Board, received the following E-Mail on August 13. In this carefully worded message to the School Board staff, the superintendent appears to challenge the propriety of the new school board members asking too many questions about what is going on within your school system. Dr. Hagerty uses two examples—one of which is accurate and one which is a total misrepresentation of the facts—to suggest that valuable staff time is being wasted in dealing with the elected officials you chose in 1986 to direct the school system. I am reprinting the E-Mail so that you will have the opportunity to review the superintendent's exact message to his staff.

In my next column, I will present my opinions of this memo and my answer to Dr. Hagerty as well as a report on any action taken at the next board meeting.

Supt. Paul Hagerty's memo

Last night's Board meeting was a catalyst for me to bring to everyone's attention problems and protocol in dealing with individual School Board member's requests. With all five school board members having interests and concerns, we have not really talked about how to best be responsive. In the past six months or so, particularly with new Board members, our staff has tried to be responsive to requests. One problem is that many staff members interpret a Board member's request for information, for action, or just to make substantial time available for discussion, to be a directive to be followed immediately, even if their own pressing tasks need to be put aside. Ned's attempt to respond to a point made by Mr. Furlong regarding the selection of attorneys for board hearings, was an example of a response made in good faith, but not endorsed fully by the entire Board. Similarly, over the past months Mr. Goff has made requests/demands of staff to produce reports and analyses. One recent example was asking Jean Crampton to do the transportation analysis of certain scenarios. It was then requested to be presented publicly at a Board meeting with no one else, including other Board members or myself, knowing anything about it. The

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BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member.

cumulative impact of staff time spent in spontaneous, unscheduled meetings, preparing various reports has been significant. It also may be a good use of staff time. But, I think we should consciously decide to endorse the new de facto approach or to discuss a better way to prioritize requests. As a general rule, I have advised staff that, of course, all information we have is available to the public and Board members. However, if available information needs reworking or reformatting to be responsive, then we should do so if it can be done in a very short time or if it is information that we would or should want ourselves. For detailed or specialized reports, studies, or analyses it may be helpful to have such noted in a board meeting under Board members comments or some other way that allows the Board to authorize the allocation of substantial staff to be so expended. There also is some confusion between an informal request by a Board member for background information on a topic or issue, and a more formal request for a report to be included in the Board agenda. In all of this, there is not a "right" or "wrong" way to do things; it is just that we all need to have the same common understandings. This might be a topic we can discuss at one of our upcoming master board training sessions. I have also directed staff to make sure that any information provided to one Board member is also provided all Board members at the same time.

Opinions

EDITORIAL

A fine example of serving the public

There are times when many of us don't have the slightest idea of something going on which may be an outstanding achievement by another.

Case in point: Last Tuesday, a convenience store was robbed at gunpoint. Thanks to action by Sanford Police Officer J.R. Diaz, two persons have now been apprehended and charged.

Rather than his involvement in the apprehension, we look at where he was and when. Diaz was on regular patrol, and had gone to the store, just to check on the safety and welfare of the clerks in the late evening.

Whether part of Diaz's regular beat is to check on convenience store clerks, or whether he did it on his own, we believe this is a fine example of serving the people of the city.

There is a tendency to complain when our officers or the department has an occasional difficulty. But most people have no idea of how much good is being done by our law enforcement officers behind the scenes.

Regardless of why he did it, thanks to Officer Diaz for looking after the people of Sanford, and thanks to all the rest who continuously do likewise.

Let your voice be heard

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

LETTERS

Curtailing county commissioners' spending

Boondoggling. Junket. Take your pick. These two words tell us something is amiss when our county commissioners are using taxpayer money to go on trips to South Africa, Spain, and the Netherlands, supposedly to promote economic development. What a farce. What we have are free vacations. Will somebody tell us exactly what Seminole County is going to export to these countries or exactly how many dollars these countries will invest in Seminole County without the use of our tax dollars. The answer is NO.

Trips were also made by commissioners to Los Angeles, Chicago and Tallahassee. Perhaps Mr. Adams will tell us if he got a movie contract while in L.A.

With the exception of Mr. Maloy, it appears to me that the other commissioners are tax and spend liberals masquerading as conservative Republicans. It also appears that they understand socialism better than capitalism. They also give themselves what they do not give to others.

By any definition, the work commissioners perform is part-time. For this, we pay \$73,738 for each, except for Mr. Maloy, who declined retirement, in salary, and FICA. We also pay \$135.36 for life insurance for each commissioner. Since the taxpayers are paying for this insurance, I wonder if the people are the beneficiary.

In FY-97, here is the cost for medical benefits for each commissioner: McLain - 84,746; Maloy - 84,076; Van Der Weide - 84,076; Adams - 83,054 and Morris - 82,877.

The commissioners give themselves a lot of goodies for part-time work. They give part-time employees of the county nothing but salary. Here we are a charter county, and the commissioners will not put on the ballot the question of their pay. One former commissioner said to me that if this question had been part of the original charter, it would have failed. Baloney!

On the question of development, it simply doesn't pay for itself. If it did, one wonders why Orange County wants its voters to approve an additional sales tax that will bring in billions.

In our county, if development pays for itself why hasn't the 1991 10-year self-imposed sales tax that brings in about \$36 million per year, solved our transportation problems? Traffic problems are not getting better; they are getting worse. Granted, absent this tax, our problems would be greater. In addition, if development is paying for itself, why must we go more and more in debt for a courthouse and schools?

On the question of development, re: added 1 cents sales tax in Orange County.

I got a bang out of this, (so will you)

Killing time one day, I found a copy of the Salmagundi. (Sanford High School yearbook) dated May, 1913, on resident jock, Jeff Berlinke's desk. Being somewhat of a history nut, I took the time to scan through parts of it.

The only photos were those of the senior class officers, but there was much written about the class activities.

Suddenly, something on the page announcing "social" activities caught my eye. My mind immediately swung around to today's concern about youngster's caught taking guns to school.

I quote directly from the May, 1913 Salmagundi:

"On Friday, December 6th, the Senior Class took a long cross country walk. Going out Celery Avenue, then turning down picturesque Melonville Avenue. (this was considered 'out in the sticks' back then), they reached the beautiful



NICK PFEFFERAU
Staff Writer
Salmagundi

home of Mr. J.A. Harrold, where they stopped to get a drink of water. They were not only supplied with water, but also delicious yellow oranges.

After leaving Mr. Harrold's they went through the ruins of the oldest church in the country. Here some very good pictures were taken.

One of the boys carried a gun and after the girls had killed as much big game as could be

easily carried, the crowd started for home and entered Sanford just at dark, having had a glorious time."

Then, in the very next paragraph...

"The Senior Class, chaperoned by Miss Gibson, enjoyed a straw ride to Monroe, January 17th. They left the home of Miss Gibson about 2 o'clock, carrying with them kodaks, guns, and plenty of good things to eat. On the way out, a huge rattlesnake was killed. (It was shot), etc...."

Some people say there is very little new in this world, only a new way to look at it. Yes, I am 101 percent against our youngsters who believe they are important when they have a gun at school. (Their personality or ethics are so negative they can't gain respect any other way).

But had I been in the class of 1913, I would have probably joined in taking a rifle on a field trip. After all, Sanford was a wild and woolly community back then.



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STAFF'S BLOCK



David Frazier
Staff Writer

Mind your manners at the movies

Excuse me? Excuse me? Yes. Could you keep it down? I'm trying to watch this movie.

Ever hear that? There is nothing worse than abhorrent chatterers that feel the need to speak during a film. That is not just a gripe from a film reviewer. It is a beef by an avid movie goer who stringently believes in theater etiquette. I'm not trying to be the voice of movie goers everywhere, but I feel that people who use the movies as an escape may have the same sentiments.

The time for talking in a movie theater is before and after a movie. Remember that silence is golden. If the need arises, then...

by all means: whisper...
Some viewers have a tendency to review the film while it is running! Then you have these odd stares from the other people in the audience. It is better to withhold judgments till after the film is over.

Sometimes, these "gremlins" seep into theaters and cause quite a ruckus. In one theater I attended, aberrant misfits felt the need to throw their M&M's around the theater while the movie was playing. This is more the fault of theaters, because there is an apathy by cineplexes in policing their individual movie houses. Please, do not start a commotion in the event that deviants act up. Get up and find a theater employee to usher those miscreants out.

Speaking of theaters, most managers are willing to discuss any problems that rational viewers had with their movie experience. If there are any problems with the sound or the picture, let the theater know. I'm sure that there is compensation for inconvenience in some theaters --if not all.

But the main complaint I'm sure that most people have is crying babies and children. Smaller children do not have that long of an attention span, and soon those large, colorful images on the screen are going to get boring for them. Besides, it is just common courtesy not to bring in a child too young to really care. And I will not even talk about those individuals who feel it necessary to bring kids to see "R" rated pictures --let alone the theaters that do not enforce their "no admittance under 17" policies.

On the flip side, there are so many ways to enjoy movies. Popcorn is important, and I think that most theaters have changed over from the fattening butter to a lighter brand. Along with your beverage of choice, popcorn is still a cinematic delicacy. For more filling food, there is, of course, hot dogs, nachos with cheese or jalapenos and pretzels. Then there are the candies. Planters chocolate covered peanuts are a favorite. And who can forget classics like Milk Duds and Ju Ju Bees. But theaters are also stocking the latest treats like my pick, Hershey's Crunchies. And some theaters are even supplying coffee and bottled water not to mention bottled tea or other flavored drinks as opposed to the carbonated beverages.

Some cineplexes are becoming more accommodating to the needs of their customers as well. Some theaters now have stadium seating which deletes the problem of having to look over people's heads. Sound systems are more clear and audible. Screens are getting larger and the picture more crisp. Reclining seats with more comfortability are being installed. And handicap services like special seating and close caption theaters are becoming more plentiful.

The cost is probably the main deterrent for all people, however. It is driving potential audiences into their homes with video, laser disc, pay-per-view, satellite, direct TV, movie channels and broadcast premieres. But know this: nothing will replace the ambiance, the spectacle, the nostalgia or the experience of the movie theater.

Fan of columnist

I would like to comment on the columns written by Mr. Halton.

I especially like the method he has to bring our attention to various issues. Although I do not agree with all of his comments (I do agree most of the time), I find that his thoughts regarding most matters seem to become fact in future weeks.

I would like to know if this is just guess work on his part or does he have information not yet printed. The column is information, but also amusing. I believe that is the point. He does raise some interesting questions and has created thought at least with this reader.

G. W. Cook,
Apopka, FL

Sanford crack houses

It's real nice to see a strong mayor and city commission that's willing to take a stand on demolishing these crack houses. Sanford Herald Aug. 20)

Thank you Brady for reminding the city commission and employees that we don't need these crack houses in Sanford. It's a shame it couldn't have been torn down earlier. Thanks for taking a stand.

Lon Howell
Former Sanford City Commissioner

Beer and vegetarians

Oktoberfest celebrations would fall flat without beer, but vegetarians beware: Some brands contain animal ingredients or processing agents. Pepsin from pigs' stomachs is often used to make foam, and isinglass (fish bladders) is used to "clear" beer. Even omnivores might find these ingredients a little hard to swallow.

So what's a party animal to do? Stick to the "beer" necessities and stock up on brands--like Latrobe, Miller, and Steelhead--that are pig-and fish-free. And you can never go wrong with German brews such as Beck's--Bavarian purity laws limit them to four ingredients only: water, grain, hops, and yeast.

Bottoms Up!
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P.S. Readers who would like a more extensive list of vegan beers are welcome to contact PETA.

Chamber luncheon snafu

Having lived in Sanford for 15 years and still loving it, I was shocked at the snafu I read about recently. When the Secretary of Education came, no school board members attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon for him. Obviously, when nobody sat at the table reserved for the board, some staff person or even a director should have understood that communication had gone astray, and an attempt to contact some person or the board should have been made.

Perhaps the lunch might have been missed, but at least a few of the people who should have been most interested in the talk could have attended that feature.

Often, people miss notices or have dates changed and have to be called. When an entire group is absent, a little common sense should have prevailed. I know that between 1969 and 1984 when I lived in Sanford, this episode would have been handled quickly by the leaders of the Chamber of Commerce.

Let's not permit our mechanical devices to usurp our ability to think.
Virginia "Ginger" Herndon
Sanford

Ostrich

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survival rate of all chicks hatched, thanks to the measures they take to maintain sanitary conditions. "We know what we're doing."

Breeding stock are kept in large enclosures, two females, one male, where they lay their eggs in much the same manner as they would in the wild. There are currently 80 hens laying at Safari Ostrich. Hens can lay up to 40 eggs in a season. In the wild, they are rolled into a hole dug in the sand, covered and turned daily. The female sits on the egg during the day and the male sits on the nest at night. An ostrich egg can weigh between three and five pounds. They are so large that they can not fit into the mouth of a lion.

Ostriches are fierce fighters, kicking out at their enemies with the largest of their two toes. "Even a lion will not go near an ostrich," Hughes says. The large claw, which can cut through heavy hide, is often used for jewelry, much like ivory.

At the farm, the eggs are harvested daily and incubated. It takes 42 to 45 days for the chicks to hatch. Ostriches can live to the age of 60 and can lay until 40.

Hughes is trying to keep as much of the ostrich business as possible in the state of Florida. There are two USDA-approved processing plants in the state, one in Zolfo Springs and one in Ocala. While most of the skins are currently being sent to El Paso, Texas, but Hughes says a tannery near Weeki Wachee may soon get most of the "green" skins.

Hughes started an ancillary business two years ago, in Sanford, Bite My Beef pro-



Herald Photo by Denise E. Monroe

Safari Ostrich co-owner Gary Hughes holds a young ostrich, still plumed in down that acts as protection for the baby in the wild. Baby chicks will lay flat against the ground when frightened and will blend into the sandy soil of their native South Africa.

cesses beef jerky. The company currently has the contract to supply all of the U.S. Army commissaries. Ostrich jerky is the most popular snack food in South Africa, he says. Bite My Beef will begin to process ostrich jerky after Safari Ostrich's first birds go to market. Hughes says that his aim is

starting the farm and the jerky business was to supply the local market. He says that a Bite My Beef display will soon be seen in Gooding's supermarkets.

"People are taking notice of ostriches," Hughes says. So get your head out of the beach sand.

Sanford

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1908 as an office and printing press, remained there until 1933 when the Sanford Lodge of the Independent order of Oddfellows moved into the building. Hammond designed the building to resemble a 18th-century Florentine palazzo. The overcast windows are plain rectangles with a cornice. A stringcourse separates the two floors.

Yosefian is currently supervising renovations at the 5,600 square foot structure, which remains largely unchanged, with the exception of an air conditioning system. A major undertaking is the sandblasting of the 14-foot ceilings to bring out the original detail of the scrolled designs. Workers are also stripping the hardwood floors of the decades of debris and paint. Yosefian said all the floors will be brought back to the original wood. He has commissioned local artist Barbara Farrell as an advisor. Farrell, he said, suggested the olive avocado green color for the building exterior.

"I love old things and I want everything to remain as it once was," he said. "I like the atmosphere of antiques."

The first phase of the renovation will be the first floor which will house a European style bistro complete with wine and a bar. Yosefian plans to use the original Herald desk as the bar. He is refurbishing several

heavy vinyl and wooden booths which will be used for the bistro. When first entering the building, a gift shop will greet patrons. The 80-seat capacity bistro will extend to the outside square with tables and chairs. Yosefian, who has a right of way agreement with the city, will also have a coffee and snack cart in the square.

"There's a great breeze here and the evenings are magnificent," he said. The second story of the building will be separated into specialty areas centered around a live jazz club. The front room will serve as a pool room using the 100-year-old slate pool table. In the next room over, Yosefian has plans for a cigar center where patrons may purchase and smoke a variety of imported brands. At the expansive back area, a jazz club will feature live performances.

The marquee sign will remain in place. Only the letters will change, he said.

Yosefian estimates that the project, named Times Square Bistro and Jazz Club, will be complete by late November.

Further up the street at 210 Magnolia Avenue, Yosefian and his partners, under the name of Oasis International, have purchased the old Sinclair Paint building. Within the next few months, the Sanford landmark will be converted into a swimming pool specialty shop. The adjoining lot will

serve as an outdoor display areas for pool art, including fountains and waterfalls.

Yosefian, a native of Israel has lived in Florida for 25 years. He will soon be moving from his Wekiva home to Sanford where he can be near his businesses.

Many of the furnishings and equipment for the bistro and club will come from his reception hall, Jerusalem Gardens, and Aladdin's Cafe in Casselberry, which he previously owned and built. He also has part interest in a construction company that works on apartment complex rehabilitations.

Not a man to sit still, Yosefian also serves as a consultant for PRA Development and Management Corporation of Philadelphia. He is responsible for alerting the company through his countryman Steve Shamu, of the development possibilities in Sanford. PRA has approached the city about building a waterfront hotel complex, possibly extending into the lake. A site concept was recently approved by the Waterfront Steering Committee and will be forwarded to the city commission at its meeting Monday.

Touting the city's virtues and potential, Yosefian said Sanford is so unique because of the lake, main street, and its access to the ocean.

"Sanford is a jewel. It is untouched and the possibilities are endless," he said. "I believe this could be my home."

SHS Class of 1977 plans celebration

Special to the Herald

The classmates of the Seminole High School Class of 1977

Probe

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leased earlier this year, indicated discrepancies in land acquisitions. One particular case involved an investment group that attempted to buy the Chubb property that was later sold to the county. The county then turned around and sold the parcel to the development group at a greatly reduced cost.

County Manager Gary Kaiser is cooperating fully with the FBI. County Commissioner Grant Maloy said he spoke to Kaiser on Friday.

"I think he is anxious to get to the bottom of this," Maloy said. "I think he's a little frustrated with the slow turning wheels of justice."

Maloy, who along with County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide voted for an extended audit of land acquisitions to include the entire roads department, said, "If this investigation turns up some wrongdoings, then those who did it should face the music."

are planning a Pre-Reunion Celebration to rekindle the memories of the 70's. All classmates and family are invited to attend. The events will begin with a Unity Picnic, on Saturday, August 23, 1997, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the Groveview Subdivision Park (located off Lake Mary Blvd.). On August 24, the Class of 1977 will fellowship at the Rejected Stone Missionary Chap-

el Church, for a Family and Friends Day Celebration. Church services will begin promptly at 11 o'clock a.m., at 300 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford.

Please plan to attend both events. They are guaranteed to be a pleasant, reminiscent experience. For additional information, please contact either Reverend Benjamin Adams at (407)321-5454 or Kenneth Dentley at (407)322-2509.

OBITUARY

ROBERT E. MAGNUSON
Robert E. Magnuson, 77, 20th Street, Sanford, died Aug. 22, 1997 at the Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 4, 1919 in Worcester, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1941. He was a maintenance manager at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Bahia Shrine and he served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Survivors include sister, Alice M. Winslow, Washington, Iowa. Arrangements by Beacon's National Cremation Society Winter Park.



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Your life was dedicated to things noble and true. It was no task for you to work, this you wanted to do! You'll never be forgotten, though you have passed away. The deeds you've left behind will live on each day.
I Love and miss you, your (baby) sister
Agnie (Riggles) Knighton

Business

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they are fully aware of the workings of a Main Street city."

"Then within the next couple of weeks, we'll have a new card and gift shop at 309 E. First Street, which will be holding a soft opening. One point in this is that the owners are actually residents of the Sanford Historic District, which I see as helping cement the bridge between commercial and residential sections of the city. It is a good indication that this can't help but have a lasting effect on Sanford."

Singeisen said kudos must also be given to the City of Sanford, especially Howard Jeffries and his department. "They have pulled up all the park benches in the downtown area and they are rebuilding and repainting them. This ought to give us a much cleaner look."

SMS is presently in the process of going to the

Sanford Historic Board (SHB) to seek approval for the new facade grant program. SMS will give a cash matching grant of up to \$500, or 50 percent of the cost for new building signage, based on approval from the SHB.

Singeisen is particularly pleased with work to be done at Delilah's. "They are planning on an art mural, to be painted on the Palmetto Avenue side of the building," Singeisen said.

Other signage selections of the SMS Design Committee include Jernigan Properties, the Goodwill Building, Downtown Decor & More, and Hutchison, Mamele & Coover law firm at Fulton and Park.

Singeisen said there are so many improvements forthcoming in the downtown Sanford area that she could go on and on. "I live it and breath it every day," she said. "This is what I do in Sanford, and I see nothing but great things in the future."

Jai-alai

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ent parmutuel events," Cappello said. "Everyone who knows racing has their favorite track. Now they can have a place where they can find their favorites at any time."

"Obviously, no one can bet on all of the tracks. But what they can do is figure out which one best suits their experience and needs and have a better chance of doing well."

In addition to all of the big screen televisions, there are also 336 personal sized televisions at private handicapping stations.

Each personal television has access to all of the same broadcasts that are on the big screens. There is even the option of opening a one day account on the Tiny Tim.

Tiny Tim is a personal computer that can register all of the days wagers, deduct or add the wager from the account that has been opened, even allow the customer to order lunch.

Some of the people that go to Jai-alai enjoy the self service aspect. Most people, however, still enjoy the one-on-one treatment that is received from the people working the ticket windows.

"This job is so interesting," Abbie Genn who works one of the customer service windows on the third floor, said. "I have made a lot of friends here and I really enjoy working with all of the nice people who come here. My job is all about customer service and although there are still those people who want to do everything on their own, my position is not in jeopardy because too many people like to interact with us."

There is a reason why people enjoy the new and improved Fronton.

That reason is Cappello.

Cappello's career in Jai-alai began on the computer end. Autotote, the computer company that supplies and maintains all of the wagering computers, introduced Cappello to the industry. Through

his close relationships with the managers of the various Frontons, he learned about the business.

When an assistant manager's position opened at Orlando Jai-alai, the owner convinced Cappello that his strong customer service skills and knowledge of the business made him the perfect candidate.

"I had been traveling extensively with the Autotote," Cappello explained. "And that took me away from my wife and daughters most of the time. After a lot of thought and family discussions, we decided to give the career change a try. It has been great. I still work a lot of hours, but I have a lot more

time with my family and I love working closely with the employees and the customers."

Since Cappello basically learned the business from the bottom up and also took the best attributes from all of the general managers that he came in contact with, his managing skills are highly regarded by both his employees and his customers.

"Reports and numbers are a very important part of my job," Cappello said. "But not near as important as the customers. The only way to successfully run a business is to talk to the customers and find out what they need. I can try to provide service, but all that matters is how the customers perceive it."

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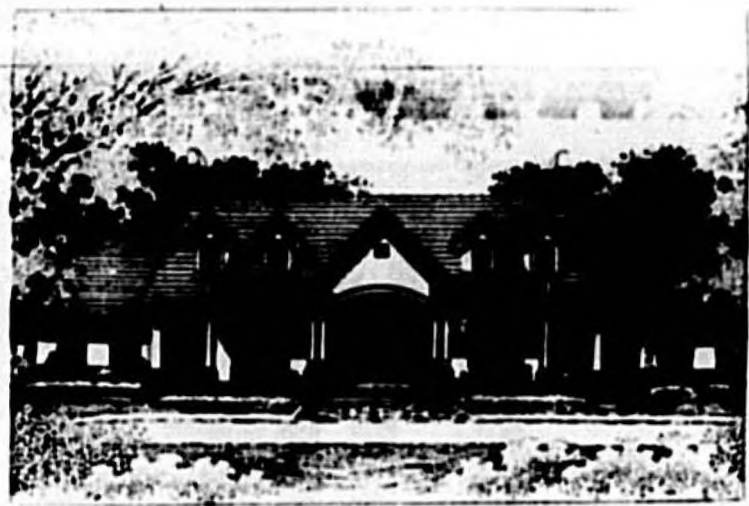
- **Ship Ronsaville** has been named top salesperson for July at the Prudential Florida Realty's new homes division with a volume of \$1.3 million. Ronsaville closed on three homes at the community of Arrowhead at Tusawilla.
- **Sharon Barber** has been named sales consultant at Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs. Barber has more than six months experience in residential home sales.
- Seminole Community College has named Gilbert & Mangura Marketing of Longwood to manage advertising and communications in support of increasing and maintaining student enrollment. SCC has an enrollment of more than 30,000 students.
- **Roger Lewis** of Altamonte Springs, president of Lewis-Cobb Extermination in Orlando has been elected vice president of the Florida Pest Control Association. Lewis has served as regional director for Seminole, Orange, Brevard, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties.
- **Edward L. Blacksheare** of Sanford has been named to the board of trustees at Seminole Community College. Blacksheare, a retired educator, succeeds the late Amos Jones and will serve for a term beginning July 8 and ending May 31, 1999.
- **Linda McKnight Batman** of Altamonte Springs, a retired public school teacher, has been reappointed by the governor of Florida to the Commission on Ethics.

DATEBOOK

- Seminole Community College will host a foreign trade zone symposium **Aug. 28** from 8 a.m. to noon at the Fine Arts building (G-11). The event is sponsored by the Orlando Sanford Airport, the City of Sanford, Seminole County Government, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida. For information, call 322-7771.
- The Sheraton Orlando North Hotel, 600 N. Destiny in Maitland will serve as the main telecast site for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which will air at 9 p.m. **Aug. 31** through 6:30 p.m. **Sept. 1**. For information, call 677-6665.
- SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, will sponsor a small business seminar **Sept. 3** and **Sept. 17** at Hear-dall Senior Center at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30. A finance and marketing seminar will be offered **Sept. 6** at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$40.

DEVELOPMENT

- The proposed Aluqua Lakes clubhouse, at an estimated cost of more than \$500,000 is set for construction in late fall. Bids on the 7,000 square-foot facility will be accepted sometime in October.



Aluqua Lakes Clubhouse Rendering by: Earl Eason of Orlando

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Wilbert McTier

McTier to head region

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

The Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security announces the appointment of Wilbert McTier as the regional administrator for Region V Division of Jobs and Benefits.

McTier, a native of Winter Park, was most recently a manager of the local One Stop Jobs and Benefits Center. He formerly worked the Region VI welfare reform initiative which is known as Work and Gain Economic self-sufficiency (Wages) program. McTier will work

closely with the workforce development councils and wages conditions in Central Florida.

He will oversee the Jobs and Benefits Centers in Seminole, Polk, Hardee, Highlands, DeSoto, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Sumter and Brevard counties.

McTier holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida A & M, University of Tallahassee and a master's degree in counseling and guidance from Rollins College, Winter Park.

He has been employed by the state for 27 years and brings a wealth of knowledge in various work force development programs. McTier is familiar with the area, as his wife, the former Dee Hughes, was born and raised in Sanford.

Nursing facility rates superior

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

A local nursing facility has earned an award for consecutive superior ratings.

The Florida Healthcare Association presented the "Decade of Excellence" award to DeBary Manor at its annual convention in Boca Raton in July. The honor is given to long term facilities in the state that have maintained 10 years of consecutive superior ratings—the highest ratings offered by the state.

"It feels great to be recognized. This was quite an accomplishment," said Eloise Abrahams, administrator at DeBary Manor. "This award demonstrates that we provide services beyond what is expected of the state."

Abrahams said the facility was evaluated by a state team from the agency for healthcare administration. The team consisted of a nurse, pharmacist, social worker, life safety inspector and administrator.

DeBary was rated for its quality of services including facilities, its range of activities, quality of meals, rehabilitative services, medical and nursing care and environmental compliance.

Built in 1963, DeBary Manor was originally a retirement center consisting of efficiency apartments and individual rooms for retirees. The apartments were phased out in 1967 when the facility turned its focus to nursing care. An additional wing was added a few years later. Currently, the 120-bed facility has a staff of 120 and a subacute rehabilitation wing, which serves as a transitional level of care. Professionals on staff offer occupational, speech and physical therapy.

The nursing home provides



Above, the staff at the DeBary Manor nursing home celebrate during an awards reception for the facility's recent recognition. Right, Kathy Taylor, executive director of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce and DeBary City Manager Robert Mauney, present the Decade of Excellence award to DeBary administrator Eloise Abrahams.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



two main levels of care. The primary function is for long term extended care. Transitional and respite care is also provided, depending on the individual situation.

Abrahams credited her staff and volunteers for the facility's

superior ratings. More than 100 volunteers from church groups and the community perform a variety of services.

"We have some volunteers who have been here 30 years, since we opened," she said. Abrahams said what makes

DeBary stand out is its home-like environment.

"Most people compliment us for this," she said. "We take great pride in the care and services we provide to residents."



Ribbon cutting

Bell-Tel Federal Credit Union on Thursday opened its Lake Mary office. The \$1-million facility is located at 501 Currency Circle and houses a self-contained ATM with 24-hour access. The lobby features a teller area, a member services desk, a safe deposit box area, and a five-lane drive through. The branch was designed and built by HBE Bank Facilities. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony, from left, are Pat Coker, president, Lake Mary Deputy Mayor George Duryea, Cheryl Stoerber, bank branch manager, Maurice Webber, chairman of the board, Martha Miller, Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce marketing director, and Gary Kaiser, Seminole County Manager.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Small businesses mull benefits law

Special to the Herald

TAMPA—Many of Florida's small businesses do not understand a recent change in a federal employee benefits law that went into effect June 1, according to a survey of Florida companies with median annual sales of \$5 million. As a result, Florida's small businesses could face stiff penalties for non-compliance, according to Roberta Watson, a national expert of the new benefits law and an attorney at Trenam Kemker, the law firm that commissioned the survey.

One-in-four Florida companies have never heard of the Health Insurance Portability & Accountability Act (HIPAA), according to the statewide survey conducted in late June. The survey showed that more than 40 percent of those companies that have heard of HIPAA have not yet initiated compliance. The survey also found that most of the companies who were not aware of HIPAA or have not complied are small businesses.

"These companies are exposing themselves to fines that are mounting daily, not to mention the potential lawsuits they could face," Watson said, noting that the courts will likely allow employees to sue former employers for non-compliance. Darden, for instance, currently has a \$100

million class action lawsuit against them for non-compliance with COBRA, a law with comparable penalties.

The fines for non-compliance, including not distributing certificates, are \$100 per day per person, which can easily reach thousands of dollars in penalties very quickly, according to Watson, the immediate past president of the American Bar Association Tax Section's Employee Benefits Committee and a recognized national expert on HIPAA and COBRA, a law with similar penalties.

HIPAA -- a new benefits law that gives employees greater coverage and job mobility by removing the burden of pre-existing condition exclusions in health plans--requires all companies with two or more employees covered by a health plan to follow very stringent reporting procedures and face stiff penalties for non-compliance. Paramount among those procedures are distributing certificates regarding pre-existing conditions to employees, and their dependents, who leave a company's health plan.

Many of the larger companies surveyed—who indicated they were aware of HIPAA and have initiated compliance—said they have transferred the entire responsibility to their insurance company without obtaining regular reports regarding the number of certification

notices that are distributed. "It is very important for companies to make sure these certificates are properly distributed. For the self-insured plans maintained by most large companies, there will be no passing of the buck when it comes to showing your company is in compliance," Watson said.

The purpose of HIPAA -- the nearly 400 pages of regulations also known as the Kennedy-Kaschbaum legislation -- is to eliminate "job lock", which is a situation that occurs when employees, or an employee's dependents, have health conditions that cause them to stay in a job because they are afraid a new employer's health plan won't cover a pre-existing condition.

Beginning June 1, employers must give any employee or dependent who discontinues health coverage a certificate. Furthermore, employers were required by June 1 to notify anyone who has left the health plan, including employees' dependents, between October 1996 and May 31, 1997, that a certificate is available. "Many companies don't even have any information on their former employees' dependents, which is going to create some headaches," Watson said.

The purpose of the survey, commissioned by Tampa-based law firm Trenam Kemker, was to measure Flor-

ida businesses' awareness of HIPAA. Since Florida is primarily comprised of small businesses, the geographically representative sample of 100 companies was skewed to include more smaller companies.

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A day of disaster, but kiss and make up

By NICK PFEFAUF
Herald Writer Emeritus

Looking at events which occurred on August 24 in past years and centuries, we could easily say it has not been a good day.

On Aug. 24, 1893, a hurricane hit Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C. killing between 1,000 and 2,000 people.

Aug. 24, 1814 was the day when British forces invaded and raided Washington D.C., burning the Capitol, president's house and most other public buildings. There weren't many deaths, but the building loss was severe.

Because the structure known as the president's house was destroyed, they built a new one, and painted it white. That's why it is known as the White House. (contrary to what Herald Staff Writer Russ White may say... that it was named after him).

On Aug. 24, 1572, church bells tolled at dawn on St. Bartholomew's Day in France, marking the start of the massacre in Paris and throughout France of thousands of Huguenots ordered by King Charles IX. There are no figures on deaths but various sources claim between 2,000 and 70,000 people were killed in just a few days.

Way...WAY back, on Aug. 24, in the year AD 79, Mount Vesuvius, an active volcano in southern Italy, erupted, de-



The White House in Washington, D.C. It is the home of Bill Clinton, not Russ White.



stroying the cities of Pompeii, Stabiae, and Herculaneum.

The following day, Mon. Aug. 25, doesn't have any claim to tragedy in the past. Perhaps as a way to calm everyone down, it has been declared "Kiss and

Make up Day." It's supposed to offer an opportunity to mend broken relationships.

This is the beginning of Stepparent's Appreciation Week, National Veterinary Week, and for those who have their family Bible on their computer, it's National Religious Software Week.

For Sunday birthdays, basketball player Reggie Miller is 32, baseball player Cal Ripken, Jr. is 37, and actor Steve Guttenberg is 30.

For Monday birthdays, actor Sean Connery is 67, musician Elvis Costello is 43, actor Mel Ferrer is 80, former TV host

Monty Hall is 74, and heartthrob Blair Underwood (actor, One Life to Live) is 33.

As for Tuesday, it should be a good day. I'll be back in retirement, and astute Sanford Herald pundit Russ White will be back in the newsroom researching and writing this column, as well as other features and news stories.

Speaking of disasters, (no, I'm not talking about Russ White), Tuesday is the anniversary of the eruption of Mount Krakatoa in Indonesia in 1883. That one reportedly caused 36,000 deaths.

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The way we were: Joshua Chase memoir

I recently found a memoir written by Joshua Coffin Chase in the Sanford Museum entitled "South Florida as I Knew It". The date it was written would be about 1940, 66 years after he had arrived in Sanford. Evidently, Sanford was then considered to be in South Florida as he wrote mostly about this area. Remember that these are his memoirs and not necessarily facts. This will be in two parts.

Mr. Chase states that there were three events that had a direct bearing on his coming to Florida. The first was the purchase of land by General Henry Sanford from General Joseph Finegan, a hero of the Battle of Olustee, the only battle on Florida soil during the Civil War.

Immediately adjoining the Sanford Grant was the community of Mellonville which was the terminus for all water traffic up and down the St. Johns River.

With its wharf, store and post office, it had been the recognized trading place for the back country since the Seminole Wars. It was the starting point of the Tampa Trail, recognized for over 30 years as the highway for cross state traffic. This had been constructed by the US Army to connect the string of forts from Ft. Mellon to Fort Brook in Tampa.

To divert this traffic to his town, General Sanford built a wharf and warehouse and opened a well equipped store. He also had his agent appointed postmaster and constructed a straight four mile road south along the range line until it met the Tampa Trail. Mellonville met its downfall soon afterwards.

Joshua's brother, Sidney O. Chase, saw a picture of an orange grove in Scribner's Magazine which gave him the desire to become an orange grower. Sidney came down to Sanford from Philadelphia by steamer in 1878. This was the second event that helped bring Joshua to Florida.

Sidney began working in Belair Grove, then owned and being developed by General Sanford. After two years, James E. Ingraham, agent for the Sanford Land and



Colonization Company and other interests, transferred Sidney to the Sanford office where he remained until Mr. Ingraham was elected president of the South Florida Railroad.

This railroad was known as a "newspaper railroad" as its principal backer was R. M. Pulsifer, owner and editor of the Boston Herald.

The first spike of the South Florida Railroad was driven by former president, Ulysses S. Grant, January 1880. The railway was constructed to Kissimmee by 1892 and then a deal was made with Henry B. Plant, president of the Southern Express Company. Mr. Plant's operating company, the Plant Investment Company (PICO), completed the railroad to Tampa. The first through train from Sanford was run on January 4, 1894 and everyone was invited to ride free.

In 1880, Hamilton Disston of Philadelphia came to the

financial rescue of Florida by purchasing four million acres for one million dollars. Much of this was swamp or muck land so the Disston interests dredged and opened up better drainage throughout the area.

Before leaving his position with General Sanford, Sidney had started an insurance business as a sideline. He now invited Joshua to join him and to take charge. At that time, Joshua was employed in New York City by a large Germantown, PA manufacturer of woollens. His job was to sell to wholesalers in the city and throughout the country. After thinking the offer over, he resigned his position and came to Sanford in 1884.

In 1884, the population of Florida was 335,406 with 75,904 in South Florida. There were 333 people in Dale County. The citrus crop produced 600,000 boxes as compared to 52,180,000 in 1939-40.

South Florida in the spring of 1884 was just emerging from wilderness. Major forests were untouched while lakes and rivers were well stocked with fish. Game was abundant, cattle roamed at will and were rounded up by cowboys with loud cracking whips.

Florida was then a very poor state. Its wealth per capita

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Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



Spurrier still has the guts of a western gunslinger

GAINESVILLE The young gunslinger stood before a packed media house last week and started shooting bullets like Billy the Kid.

Steve Spurrier may be in his early 50s but he still reminds you of that little kid, with no fear and the guts of a train robber.

Coach God over in Gainesville is a man born long after his time. If it was 1897, do you think Spurrier would be coaching football? Naw, he would have been strolling into Dodge, ready to take on the meanest guy in town, probably an older cowboy with a long reputation, probably much like Bobby Bowden.

Spurrier has guts and, what's more interesting is that, in the span of about a half-hour press conference, the gunslinger showed more different emotions than Sybil, but always ended up with a defiant "Come and get me" look.

He showed a sense of humor, cracking up the ink-filthy masses with one-liners, sometimes about Tennessee, other times about his rival to the north, Bobby Bowden, the former sheriff in the state, trying to hold off the young gun.

Spurrier showed his defiance at Bowden's success, repeating several times the margin of victory last season in the Sugar Bowl which brought the national championship to Gainesville.

He didn't mention that he's also learned a few lessons from the Wyatt Earp of Tallahassee. Big Bowden has spanked Kid Spurrier a few times and outreached him in almost every game but, Spurrier forgot all that as he mentioned for the umpteenth time, the numbers 55 and 21.

He showed some nervousness, belying the gunslinger image. He was asked repeatedly about repeating and it seems that he learned a lesson a lot of other coaches, including Bowden have learned, that it is much easier to win the first championship instead of winning it again. Over the summer, The Kid had them rolling in the aisles with Tennessee tales but, when he addressed the media, he was humble, even ponderous when talking about Tennessee. He tried to convince the gathering that his mind was on the opening two games - against the Twinkies and the Ding Dongs or some pastry like that - before the penultimate game of the early season in Week 3.

Kid Spurrier showed anger, lashing out at part-time baseball player Doug Johnson who just happens to be taking over at quarterback for Saint Danny.

It seems Johnson didn't show up in shape to please Spurrier and for a while it seemed that Johnson would join Terry Dean in Gator Pergatory.

Then, it was over. Spurrier was still the bumbling gunslinger, standing defiantly in his ugly visor and stupid U-neck sweater over his day-glow orange shirt, looking for all the world like the town called NCAA wasn't big enough for him and anyone else.

Last Second Shot: I was going to save this for a week but with the Kickoff and Gakin Classics this weekend, I'll fill you in on a secret:

North Carolina wins the national championship over Penn State. I'll be sure to remind you of this on January 2.

Dress rehearsals



Running back Robert Randall (No. 24, above) and lineman Jason Boehm (right) are being counted on heavily to carry a young Lake Mary High School offensive unit this season.

Rams have some fun in tune-up for Classic

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY The game meant nothing and the score didn't matter.

It will be different next week when Lake Mary takes the field for the Kickoff Classic against Lake Brantley or the start of the season when the games are for real in two weeks, but, for one Friday night, under a beautiful Lake Mary moon, the Rams had some fun.

For one week, the Rams were undefeated and dreaming the same dreams as Seminole Athletic Conference rivals Lake Howell, Oviedo and all the rest.

Lake Mary hosted its Red and Black game Friday night, featuring a bar-b-que and another game between the freshmen and junior varsity teams and, as is usually the case with these types of games, plays were rerun, coaches strolled the field and everyone had a good time.

That will end as soon as coach Doug Peters sees the film and makes his final decisions on starting lineups.

One player definite to be in the lineup is monster offensive lineman Jason Boehm.

Although linemen tend to labor in obscurity, a lot of people know who Boehm is, especially college recruiters at places like the Universities of Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Alabama and Syracuse.

Boehm still has one more year with the Rams and thinks the team is ready to go out on top, despite losses of key offensive players like Shaun St. Dennis, Drew Young, Shane Oliver, Shane Burke, Danny Johnson and Kris Kesler.

"I feel that everywhere we have lost somebody, there's a better person ready to take his place," Boehm said. "There's a lot of camaraderie as a team."

Boehm is the leader of the young offense and Peters said he is looking for Boehm to take some of the leadership responsibilities, especially with a quarterback, Cory

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So-Bears head to Iceplex

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The Orlando Solar Bears will begin their third training camp at Rock On Ice on Tuesday, September 16, with their first official workout at 10 a.m.

The club will then move training camp to the brand new Space Coast Iceplex in Rockledge on September 17 and 18, with two workouts each day.

"The Solar Bears are very proud to hold training camp at the Space Coast Iceplex and showcase our club to the fans of Brevard County," said General Manager Don Waddell. "We are very excited about this tremendous facility and are all

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Only Rockin' Rollers stand between Jackals and finals

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The defending Roller Hockey International World Champion Orlando Jackals (20-4, 2-0 in the playoffs) are hitting the sport court for game two of the Eastern Conference Finals against their conference rivals, the New Jersey Rockin' Rollers (16-8, 2-0), Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Orlando Arena.

The Jackals opened defense of the Murphy Cup by out-playing, out-scoring and humiliating their first-round opponents, and spent the regular season their adversaries as pretenders, not challengers to the throne. However, the Rockin'

Rollers are one of the few teams in the league who have even gotten close to bringing down the champs.

Jackals' coach Steve Martinson has faith that his team can keep it together and bring another championship to Orlando.

"The important thing is for our team to stay focused on the task at hand," said Martinson. "If we keep playing the way we have been, no one can stop us."

The Jackals, whom their former head coach described as a "bunch of misfits," are at the top of the RHL in almost every category from scoring to fighting. Fans can bet that there will be plenty of both in

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Sophomore Garrett Goldsmith was impressive in his first start at quarterback for Seminole High School at the Tribe played its annual Black and Orange game Friday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Worthington gets look at Tribe

By KELLIE WOODMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD They looked good. They felt good. And this year, they should be good. Last night at Seminole High School's pre-season scrimmage, the 'Noles took the field and played as if they were in a real game.

"I think it went really good out there," head

coach Jim Worthington said. "The guys were real serious about this and even had butterflies before the game. They did a real nice job."

This scrimmage was set up on a point system. Three points were awarded for a stop, six point for a turn over and of course, six points for a touchdown. Extra points were kicked by Jason Armstrong, although the only kick off of the game was in the very beginning and it was returned for a

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WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Auto Racing
 FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

Gulf Coast Rookie League
 Atlanta Braves vs. TBA at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Stadium, TBA

Southern League Baseball
 Jacksonville Suns vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7 p.m.

Florida State League Baseball
 Brevard County Marlins vs. Daytona Beach Cubs at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball
 AMERICAN LEGION WORLD SERIES at RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA. Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 vs. TBA, TBA.

Professional Indoor Soccer
 Eastern Indoor Soccer League. Lafayette vs. Daytona Beach SpeedKings at Ocean Center, 7:05 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Gulf Coast Rookie League
 Atlanta Braves vs. TBA at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Stadium, TBA

Southern League Baseball
 Jacksonville Suns vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 6 p.m.

Florida State League Baseball
 Brevard County Marlins vs. Daytona Beach

Cubs at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Amateur Baseball
 Masters (40-Over) Baseball League Family Picnic at Alumni Field in Seminole High School's Baseball Complex, 11 a.m.

Youth Baseball
 AMERICAN LEGION WORLD SERIES at RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA. Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 vs. TBA, TBA.

Amateur Gymnastics
 USA Gymnastics National GymFest at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Roller Hockey International
 EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS, GAME 2. New Jersey Rockin' Rollers vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 6 p.m.

Professional Soccer
 USISL A-League. Orlando Sundogs at Nashville Metros, TBA

Amateur Weightlifting
 AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Raw National Powerlifting Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

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

IN BRIEF

Orlando Rays promotions
 ORLANDO — The Orlando Rays are in the midst of a season-ending eight-game homestand and these are the special promotions at Tinker Field.
Tonight, August 23 vs. Jacksonville Suns (Detroit Tigers), 7 p.m.
 DIAL/WCPX CHANNEL 6 HELMET GIVEAWAY!!! The first 1,000 fans, 14-and-under, will receive a 1997 Orlando Rays Batting Helmet courtesy of Dial and WCPX Ch. 6.
 ORLANDO MAGAZINE NIGHT!!! The O-Rays welcome the employees and friends of Orlando Magazine.
 PERKINS' BOOKS AND BATS NIGHT!!! A special night for young fans that participated in the Orlando Rays and Perkins Books and Bats Reading Program!!! The young fans received tickets for the game by reading four books and filling out their O-Rays' bookmarks.
Sunday, August 24 vs. Jacksonville Suns (Detroit Tigers), 6 p.m.
 .50 CENT NIGHT!!! Fans can receive admission, programs, popcorn and much more for just .50 at Tinker Field. This special night is courtesy of K-92 FM, WDBO, Oscar Mayer, and Pepperidge Farms.
 BC POWDER-BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS NIGHT!!! The Orlando Rays welcome the employees and friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Greater Orlando Area.
FRONT AND CLUB/KIDS CLUB SUNDAY!!! Members of the Diamond Club and Kids Club, the official booster clubs of the Orlando Rays, can present their membership cards and receive free admission to the game. Kids Club members have the opportunity to run the bases following the game. Fans can join the Diamond Club and Kids Club by calling the O-Rays at 649-RAYS.
Monday, August 25 vs. Birmingham Barons (Chicago White Sox), 7 p.m.
 CRYSTAL WATER NIGHT Welcome to the employees and friends of Crystal Water.
 WLOQ-SPORTS AUTHORITY A special night for the employees and friends of WLOQ 103 FM and Sports Authority.
 SANFORD COMMUNITY NIGHT A special night for the residents and businesses in the Sanford area.
D.A.R.E NIGHT The Orlando Rays welcome the members and friends of DARE.
Tuesday, August 26 vs. Birmingham Barons (Chicago White Sox), 7 p.m.
 DENNY'S PICTURE PACK GIVEAWAY The first 1,000 fans will receive a picture pack featuring five Orlando Rays' players courtesy of Denny's Restaurants. The players will be available prior to the game to sign the photos.
 SPONSOR APPRECIATION NIGHT A special night for the Orlando Rays to express their appreciation to the 1997 sponsors.
 BC POWDER NIGHT Fans can present a BC Headache Powder proof of purchase and receive a free general admission with purchase of a regular admission ticket.
TIME WARNER CABLE NIGHT Fans can present their Time Warner Cable bill and receive \$1 general admission or family general admission, up to six persons, for only \$5.

looking for players to fill out its roster. Interested players should call Lynn at (407) 323-2670 or James at (407) 323-8632.

PONY Baseball meeting
 WINTER SPRINGS — The annual meeting of Seminole PONY Baseball will be held on Sunday, August 24th at 4 p.m. at the league complex meeting room, located at 1400 SR 419, one-mile east of 17-92 (Five Points) in Winter Springs.
 Topics to be covered include plans for the upcoming year, committee appointments and election of Board of Directors.
 Parents of players that have registered to play in the Spring Season are eligible to vote or request to be voted onto the Board of Directors. Currently there are several openings in all communities. Any parent wishing to get involved is encouraged to attend.
 For more information please call (407) 323-5570. Also late registrations will be accepted for the Fall Season.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball
 SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for persons interested in coaching and playing in a new girls Fast Pitch Softball League.
 This will be an important addition to the SRD offerings as all high school and college softball teams now play fastpitch softball and it is important for the girls to get an early start.
 Call 330-5697 for more information.


Altamonte Springs softball
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs and Westmonte Park will be hosting two fall softball leagues.
 A Co-Ed 12-inch-16-inch league and a Women's C League will be playing on Sunday's starting October 5th and will run for 10 weeks.
 Registration deadline will be September 26th.
 The cost of the league's will be \$165 with a \$10 non-resident fee per person.
 For more information please call Andy White at 899-2516.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball
 SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now registering teams for the following Adult Fall Softball Leagues that will start the week of September 2nd: men's, women's, co-ed, and church.
 Co-ed plays on Monday night's, women's on Tuesday night's, church on Saturday mornings and men on Wednesday and Thursday.
 Teams can sign up at Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.
 For more information please call 330-5696.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the third column.

Category	'97	best	career
Games	47	160	2,158
At-bats	182	652	3,152
Runs	36	133	1,453
Hits	56	194	2,408
RBI	24	71	883
Doubles	13	38	395
Triples	1	13	110
Home runs	1	18	154
Steals	7	90	794
Average	.308	.334	.298



Tim Raines

PSA Church Tournament
 PALATKA — Dave Carroll's Players Softball Association Church National Tournament will be held at Triangle Park in Palatka the weekend of September 26-28.
 The tournament will cost \$200 per team and all church teams are welcome!
 Classes are B (four home runs), C (two home runs) and D (no home runs).
 For information contact: Richard C. Goodwin at (904) 328-8382; Dave Carroll at (770) 918-8264; or Barry Williams at (904) 325-4042.

Sanford Flag Football tryouts
 SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is holding registrations for its Fall Flag Football season.
 All games are played at the practice field across from Sanford Middle School on Saturday's. Tryouts will be Saturday, August 23rd and the season will begin either September 6th or September 13th.
 The SRD offers three leagues for players between the ages of 7-15.
 Players may register at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.
 For more information please call 330-5697.

Players needed
 SANFORD — A new team being formed to play in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Fastpitch Softball League is

Adult Volleyball
 SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is registering teams for its Fall Power and Recreational Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues that start in September.
 All games are played at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymnasium. The Recreational League plays on Monday night's and the Power League on Wednesday night's.
 Teams may register at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.
 For more information please call 330-5697.

Lake Mary softball
 LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Fall Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of September 8th.
 Returning Spring/Summer league teams can start registering now and others start registering on Monday, August 18. All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.
 Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.
 The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member.
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East coast proves that lobsters are not only in the Florida Keys

SANFORD - A myth exists which perpetuates the belief that lobsters are found only in the Keys.

Admittedly the Keys do have an abundance of lobsters, the waters are very clear, and the underwater scenery is breathtaking. A great deal of the diving for lobsters takes place in shallow waters of less than 20 feet, and many people find this depth comfortable and fun.

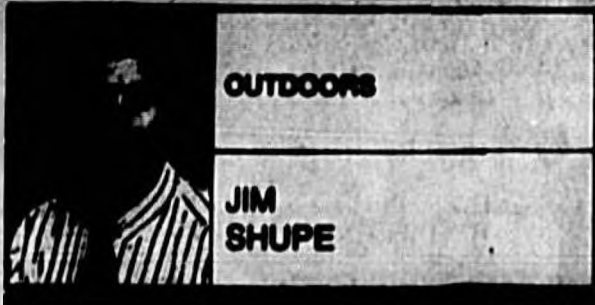
For all of these reasons, many Floridians flock to the Keys each year when lobster season opens. The lobsters are also assaulted by swarms of commercial fishermen with thousands of traps. Because of this intense pressure, lobsters found in the Keys are typically small because they aren't allowed adequate growth time.

Larger lobsters are found in good numbers out of Port Canaveral and Ponce Inlet. They receive much less pressure than those found in the Keys because the diving is more demanding and requires jaunts from 15-20 miles offshore.

Successful divers also have closely guarded "numbers" for reefs which provide sanctuary for the "bugs," as lobsters are called by the diving community.

The majority of the diving is in waters from 65-100 feet, and divers sometime encounter stiff currents and limited visibility due to cold water (theroclines).

Herald columnist Jim Shupe has been diving these waters for over thirteen years and has logged in over 230 dives. Shupe uses his depth recorder to mark the reef, and then he tosses a large orange float overboard with ten pounds of



OUTDOORS

JIM SHUPE

lead and 110 feet of heavy cord. He then dons his dive gear and follows the cord down to the edge of the reef.

Shupe reports that this type of diving is not for the faint of heart or for the unskilled diver. There is no margin for error at these depths, and divers must be alert at all times.

The rewards, however, are great, and the average lobster out of Port Canaveral and Ponce Inlet will run from 3-5 pounds. Occasionally, giant lobsters are encountered in the ten pound range. Rarely, a diver will surface with a truly monstrous specimen, such as the thirteen pounder captured by Shupe last week-end.

The spearfishing can also be excellent in this area. Grouper, snapper, and large flounder can be found on the lobster reefs. Shupe's largest fish to date is a 52 pound Warsaw grouper...but that's another story.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

EXPERIENCED DIVERS WEAR THICK LEATHER GLOVES WHEN GRABBING

LOBSTERS. FLORIDA'S LOBSTERS ARE CLASSIFIED AS "SPINY" FOR A VERY GOOD REASON, AND UNPROTECTED HANDS WOULD BE LACERATED.

FISHING FORECAST

Freshwater angling is as slow as it gets due to intense heat. Virtually all fish are shut down except bream and catfish. Bass can be caught, but it will be tough fishing.

Sarasota Inlet continues to feature good snook action with fish to 15 pounds. Large live shrimp are the top offering, but finger mullet and pinfish will also work fine. Expect a few flounder, trout, small snapper and a few tarpon to be mixed in. Snook and tarpon continue to be active in the **Sarasota River**.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great offshore action with king mackerel. Kings can be found from just off the beach to Pelican Flats. Slow trolling live bait is the ticket for sure action. Dolphin are scattered, but a few are as close in as Pelican Flats. King mackerel and tripletail can be found in the buoy line, while sheephead and flounder are biting in the Port. Trout and reef fish are rated as good on the flats of the **Banana and Indian Rivers**.

Sheephead are making everyone happy at **Ponce Inlet**. Everyone in the family can catch them on live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Tatum, reef fish, small bluefish, and jack crevalle are also plentiful. Trout and reef fish are rated as good in **Mosquito Lagoon**. Many big fish are in less than 18 inches of water.



Jim Shupe captured this giant 13-pound lobster off of Port Canaveral last weekend.



It sure didn't look like an exhibition game as the Orange and Black squads both played and hit like it was a real game Friday night at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Rams

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Cooper, who has never taken a varsity snap.

Cooper looked good at times last night and Peters said Cooper is picking up the offense and standing out with his arm and athletic ability. He showed his inexperience at times but has allowed Peters to maintain his pro-style offense instead of switching to the option as Peters has hinted.

Despite Cooper's inexperience, Boehm said there are enough seniors around to take responsibility.

"A few of the others on the team and I have taken the leadership responsibility," he said. Boehm added that with Robbie Randall taking over as the main back in the Lake Mary offense for Drew Young, there are a few more options in the attack. Young was great at picking up a few yards at a time and leading a steady march down field.

Randall, on the other hand, might fumble once or twice a

game and send Peters up the wall, but there's always the potential that the track star can break one.

"Robbie Randall allows us to do more on offense," Boehm said. "They'll get their chance at Lake Brantley next Friday."

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Tribe

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touchdown.

Junior varsity and varsity squads took turns on the field but played in complete offensive and defensive units instead of teams like in the spring scrimmages.

Both sides of the ball played pretty evenly and the final score was 19-13 in favor of the varsity team.

"When your offense and defense can pretty much do an even job, something is going pretty well," Worthington said. "We had a good strong effort on both sides of the ball."

True to form, running back Joe Knight had a good showing. He carried the ball several times for large gains.

Also showing well on the offense was sophomore quarter-

back Garrett Goldsmith. Worthington said he was very pleased with his performance...except for one little flaw.

"We've got to work on our play calling," Worthington explained.

"The plays I sent in were not the plays that were run. That just comes from inexperience, partly by Garrett and partly by the players I sent in with the calls. We have a week to work on it."

As the Seminoles head back to practice next week and ready themselves for the Kick-Off Classic in DeLand, most of the attention will be on refining.

The talent is present, the skills have been learned. Now all that is needed is a little fine tuning and some real game experience.

Solar Bears

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looking forward to getting our third season underway.

"This is the most exciting thing to happen at Space Coast Iceplex since our grand opening," said Mike Swirka, General Manager of the Space Coast Iceplex. "Having the Solar Bears practice here will be a great kickoff for our first youth hockey program."

After four days of practice, the Solar Bears will begin a three-game exhibition schedule against the Cleveland Lumberjacks on Saturday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Brooklyn, Ohio. Orlando will then be at

Detroit on Sunday, September 21, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Solar Bears will also host their first exhibition game at the Orlando Arena, the final game on the pre-season schedule, on Tuesday, September 23 against the Houston Aeros. Face-off will be at 7 p.m. Details on this contest will be available at a

later date.

"Training camp will set the tone for the entire season," said Solar Bears head coach Curt Fraser. "Our guys will come in and work extremely hard during every workout. When camp is over, they will be ready to face the challenges that are ahead of them."

Jackals

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Sunday's game. Forward Kyle Reeves is the league's top scorer, and the team has already been involved in 22 "altercations" at home this season.

The RHI playoffs have a best-of-two-games format. If a game is tied at the end of regulation time, a five-minute, sudden-death overtime will be played. If no goals are scored during sudden death, a shootout will decide the winner.

If the series is tied 1-1 at the end of the second game, a 12-minute mini game will be played. A sudden death/shoot-out will decide the winner if the mini game ends in a tie.

The puck drops at the Orlando Arena, Sunday at 6 p.m. Doors open one hour before the game. Fans are invited to skate with the team and Jackals dancers after the game.

For ticket information, call the Jackals office at (407) 843-WILD.

PACIFIC POINTS '97

WESTERN DIVISION (August 9)

LATE REGIONS - 1. (4) Bill Koston, 2.102; 2. (81) Bruce Brown, 1.897; 3. (41) Tom Huston, 1.787; 4. (28) Ricky Wood, 1.598; 5. (77) Tully Hooper, 1.278.

EARLY LATE REGIONS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 2.699; 2. (3) Earl Becker, 2.439; 3. (23) Tommy Johnson, 1.784; 4. (22) Larry Quinn, 1.499; 5. (95) Rick Lyons, 1.482.

REGIONS - 1. (71) Joe Robinson, 2.582; 2. (81) Tom Lavert, 2.281; 3. (12) Ross Ehring, 1.510; 4. (55) Shaun Field, 1.290; 5. (29) Hank Sanders, 1.183.

REGIONS - 1. (77) Dan Zakowski, 2.812; 2. (11) Ryan Shaw, 2.699; 3. (27) Barbara Pardo, 1.228; 4. (28) Ross Murphy, 1.228; 5. (22) Bill Lewis, 1.208.

REGIONS - 1. (20) Jeff Wright, 2.699; 2. (81) Mike Pappas, 2.439; 3. (24) Steve Wilson, 1.999; 4. (14) Charles Smith, 1.897; 5. (27) Chad Pardo, 1.784.

REGIONS - 1. (21) Conrad Greiner, 2.699; 2. (22) Paul Jones, 2.311; 3. (22) Ross Adams, 1.784; 4. (27) Ricky Jones, 1.778; 5. (23) Dan Sanders, 1.282.

SOUTHERN DIVISION (August 9)

REGIONS - 1. (21) David Brown, 2.112; 2. (11) Dan Brown, 1.897; 3. (24) Tom Lavert, 1.897; 4. (24) Tom Lavert, 1.897; 5. (24) Tom Lavert, 1.897.

REGIONS - 1. (21) Bobby Sears, 2.699; 2. (21) Bobby Sears, 2.699; 3. (21) Bobby Sears, 2.699; 4. (21) Bobby Sears, 2.699; 5. (21) Bobby Sears, 2.699.

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People

Cheney wins body building championship

There were many winners at the Archibute Sports Entertainment Eleventh Annual N.F.C. - Seminole Classic Body Building Championship. Seminole County has become a great area and support for the great sport of body building.

Randy Cheney II of Deltona won first place in the Men's Novice. Randy is sponsored by Joyce Lowery of Seminole Community College - Physical Science (Golds Gym-Lake Mary).

Other Seminole County contestants were Chad Crook - Longwood World Gym; Miamonte Joe - Gorman Lake Mary Workout Partners World Gym; VMA Colleen - Greene Sanford; Matt Adams - Fit Connection; Women's lightweight Jennifer Krawenala - Lake Mary; Gold's Gym.

Middleweight: Karen Feathers - Sham Strickland - Deltona and Deltona Fitness; Fit and Kelli Lynch - Oviedo. The Seminole Classic was held on Aug. 2 at Lake Mary High School.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Annual District Churches of God in Christ 5th Sunday Union Fellowship Meeting will be held at the Word of Life Church of God in Christ, 818 Sanford Avenue 9th Street, on Sunday, Aug. 31 at 4:00 p.m. Elder John Aaron Henderson is the pastor.

HENDERSONS HONORED

An appreciation service to honor Elder John and Sister Faye Henderson will be held from Sept. 2-7 at the Word of Life Church of God in Christ, 818 Sanford Ave. and from Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Various pastors



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

and their churches will be in charge.

On Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m., National Recording Artist Evangelist Bobby Mott will host a musical "Joy Night."

On Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11:00 a.m., the speaker will be evangelist, musician, singer and educator Erlene Brinson of Orlando Institutional Church of God in Christ. The local church will close out the appreciation week with the reflections of Pastor Henderson. For information or love gifts, please call 323-9048 or (904)860-6357.

BRINSON VISITORS RETURN TO NEW YORK

The school bells will soon be ringing in Rochester, N.Y., and all the summer fun, ball playing and visiting local attractions will be over as Shannon Brinson, grandson of Sheryl Brinson of Sanford, departs for the northern city.

Shannon arrived in Florida to enjoy as always, his summer visit with grandma and his many friends.

Also visiting for the past two weeks was Jacob Brinson, Jr., Candace Brinson, Master Michael Townsend and the Brinsons' friend Ella Hall, also of Rochester.

Spending some love sharing days with the family was Kim Brinson of Tallahassee, who enjoyed her brother, nephew, niece and friends. While in the city the quest was entertained with a fish fry caught by the hosts, Brinson's and Polk's.



SODA POPS dancers with awards and their instructors (on floor), Miriam Doktor (left) and Valerie Weld.

They're grand champions Dancers tops in Disney competition



SENIOR EDITOR
DORIS DIETRICH

The SODA POPS (School of Dance Arts Performers on Parade) have struck gold again. The talented dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts in Lake Mary and Orange City, took top honors in a recent dance competition at Walt Disney World.

The SODA POPS had prepared 45 dance pieces to be judged in the "Stars of Tomorrow" competition. Dancers came from all over the world to compete with the local champs who received six Grand Champion Awards, 40 gold medals and five silver medals.

Naturally, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld are extremely proud of their dancers and want the community to know that these award-winning tap, jazz, ballet and musical comedy selections will be spotlighted in future programs and performances in Seminole County. Annually, the SODA POPS performs for art festivals, church benefits, charity affairs and lecture demonstrations in Seminole County Schools.

Valerie said, "This abundance of energy and talent is being put to great use and is being shared with the community as these young people make themselves available for civic, educational and entertainment events."

LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE, BRIDESMAIDS

The Magnolia Tea Room in Longwood was the charming site on Aug. 14 for the traditional bridesmaids luncheon honoring Rose Orion Speer and her bridal attendants.

Hostesses for the delightful event were Margaret Walker, the bride's aunt, and Barbara Machnik, the bride's cousin.

Rose became the bride of Joseph R. Corso on Aug. 16.

Others attending were: Bobbi Speer, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; Susana Huaman Dragosavac, bridesmaid; Alicia Huaman Lulley, bridesmaid; Patty Speer, mother of the bride; Audrey Corso, mother of the bridegroom; Orion L. Walker, grandmother of the bride; Bee Lemen, great aunt of the bride from Durham, N.C.; and Shirey Huaman, a dear friend.

VERA S. HARRIS TO TURN 90

Congratulations are in order to Vera Sanford Harris, a Bram Towers resident who will observe her 90th birthday on Aug. 31.

Vera is celebrating her special day with a 90-day visit with her sister, Mary Clark, and other relatives and friends in La Fargerville, N.Y.

Born in Town Orleans, N.Y. to Willard and Georgie Sanford in 1907, Vera had one sister and three brothers. She married and moved to Connecticut in 1934 and has been a Florida resident since 1956. She has spent the past 12 years as a resident of Seminole County with four of those years spent in Sanford.

A very active lady for her age.



BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON. Front row (from left) Dragosavac, Bobbi Speer and Alicia Huaman Lulley. Back row (from left) Susana Huaman.



Ready to play cards at the monthly Bridge Social are seated, Gail Stewart (left) and Doris Stern, hostess. Standing are hostess Helen Ernest (left) and Libby Prevatt.

Vera maintains a busy lifestyle with church activities, travel, shopping and dining out.

She is the mother of Joanne Prager of Sanford, and Dr. Charles Shaver of Leawood, Kan., who along with six grandchildren and four great grandchildren wish her a very happy birthday.

BRIDGE SOCIAL

Two bridge champions, Helen Ernest and Doris Stern were hostesses for the monthly Bridge Social in Helen's Mayfair home.

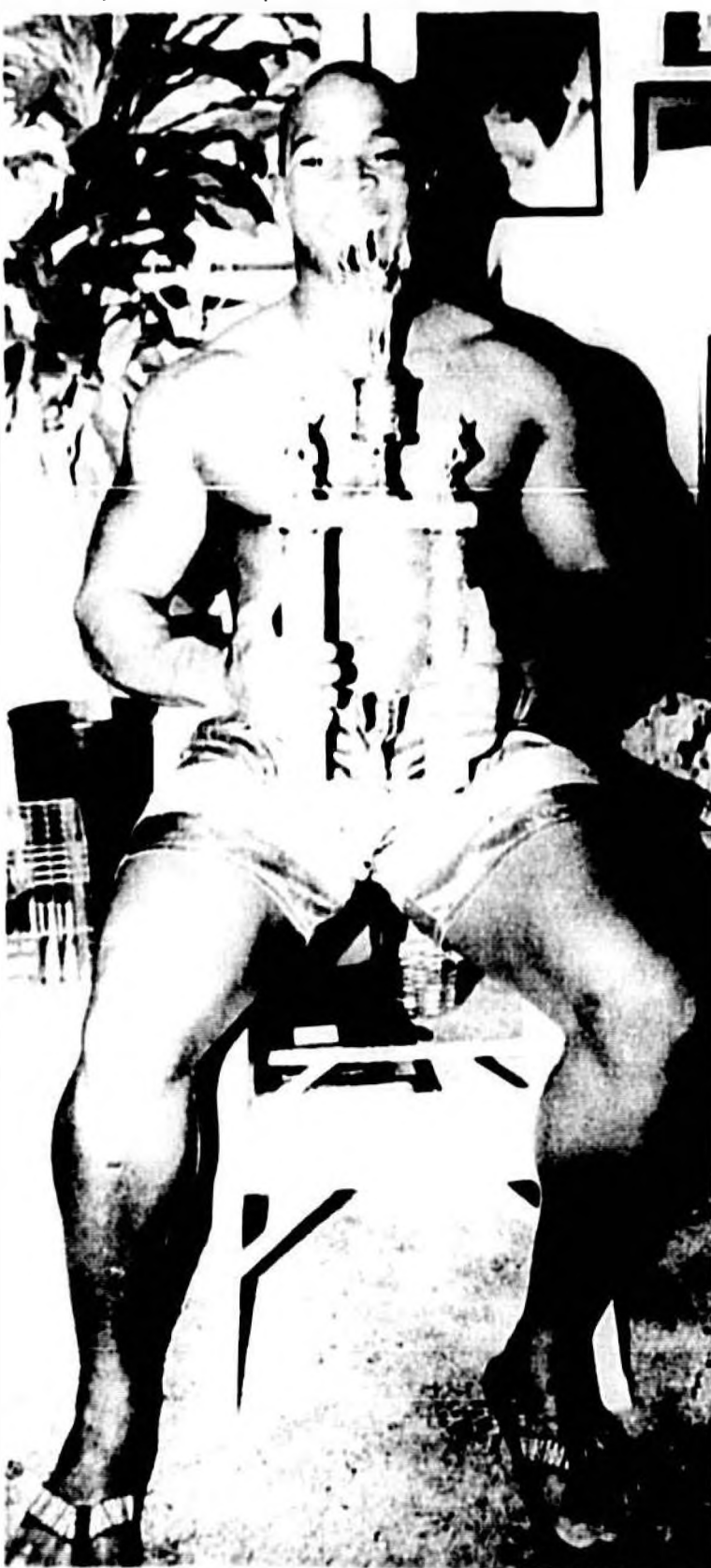
Libby Prevatt said, "This beautiful area with its quiet lakelike front invites you to relax and enjoy life. A good time was had by all."

Libby added, "The culinary art of these two ladies is a spectacular as their bridge."

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Vera Sanford Harris turns 90.



Randy Cheney II, holds trophy.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Who is Beta Sigma Phi's mystery king?



NOSTALGIA

Reminiscing. Some 25 years ago, Sanford's social scene looked like a segment of "Who's Who..." An aura of formality was reflected even back then when women donned long gowns to have dinner at Jim Spencer's, the most popular dining spot in the area. Women also wore dressy frocks and coordinating widebrimmed hats to a luncheon in a private home. Seminole Mutual Concert Association brought numbers of celebrities to town such as Harry James and Peter Nero. The annual glittering gala, the Champagne Ball, an endeavor of the SMCA, attracted the community's most social-minded, along with the SMCA's Spring Frolic. There were the Policeman's Balls and the annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Charity Balls when the sorority donated big bucks to charity and crowned its annual queen. For several years in the early '70s, crowning a king generated extra funds for charity as well as adding excitement in the community. In left photo, Sylvia Hitchcock Carson, Miss Universe 1969, crowned Wayne Keeling the first Beta Sigma Phi king in 1971. Right photo shows Miss Florida Delta Burke (who got her start at a contest in Sanford and just look at her today) crowning a BSP mystery king another year. Several BSP members have been unable to name the lucky king as well as the Herald newsroom sleuths. Do you know who he is? To verify the king's identity please call Doris at the Sanford Herald 322-2611.



Sheriff's office holds Lake Mary Law Enforcement Day

District 1 officers of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office want to meet more of the...



Officer Mark Pergola and Officer Dino (dog) of the K-9 Department



LAKE MARY
MARY HOWELL

...most Day at the Lake Mary... Area residents were in... to come out and meet... among the officers serving the district.
The helicopter was very... according to one kid on... the scene. Officer Steve... says the helicopter is... great for finding... missing persons... to their homes... and... the... of... you see... helicopter flying... doesn't... anything... wrong. Sheriff's helicopters... routine patrol... just like patrol cars.
For the hungry attendees... Carl Scout Troop 894 of... helped the... Order of the... serve... hot dogs, chips and drinks.
All the officers were... but... of the kids was... Dino of the K-9 patrol... Dino is a 2 1/2 year old... German Shepherd from... Germany. Although he's only been... in the country for six months... Officer Dino has had no... problems with the language. Officer... partner is Mark Pergola... lives with Mark and his... wife. Sheriff's Departments... in Seminole and all over the... prefer to get their dogs from... Germany. The dogs have fewer... problems and better

...and the... with... weapons and... missing... items. Dino will... find... skills in the... he goes... 1974... detection... which... the... department... also has... that... in... Sheriff's... to... to... to...

The Special Weapons And... Tactical (SWAT) truck was... on hand for everyone's... Although the truck is 20 years... old there are no plans to... replace it anytime soon. The... truck works great and the... equipment housed in the truck... which is the important part... anyway is updated or replaced... as often as needed.

There were also free bicycle... inspections, a rifleblade... presentation and free golf... instructions. The Citizens... gave out helpful brochures... and pamphlets to the adults... and coloring books to the kids.

GARAGE SALE LEFTOVERS WANTED
The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP may be taking its usual summer break but some of the members are still working. These members are collecting



Tom Yensley of the SWAT team with Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender

items for their rummage sale... scheduled for Oct. 11. Lots of... people have garage sales... during the summer. If you did... and you didn't sell everything... please donate it to the AARP.

Following the philosophy of... AARP "To serve, not to be... served" money from the rum-

mage sale will be donated to... worthy organizations. And you... don't have to worry about... getting the stuff to them, they'll... provide curbside service. Just... call AARP President Jim Car... mona at 323-9249 and he will... gladly come pick up anything... you'd like to donate.



Lucy Hise, Ben Martin and Deb Lightfoot serve up hot dogs and chips.



Pilot Steve Farris ready to take off in the Seminole County Sheriff's Office helicopter

Dietrich

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abilities. The food was a treat for the eyes as well as a treat for the taste buds.

Winners were: Gail Stewart, first; Tom Hobson, second; and Rose Jacobson, third.

Other players were: Frances Webster, Thelma Smith, Mary

Dale Jones, Betty Halback, Terri Millikan, Margaret Gross and Libby Prevatt.

The next Bridge Social will be held at the Idyllwilde home of Gail Stewart with Frances Webster serving as co-hostess.

IT'S A GIRL

Melisa and Brian Rivera of Deltona, announce the birth of

their daughter, Brianna Nicole, on Aug. 3, 1997, at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. She weighed in at a healthy 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Dianne and Billy Magner of Sanford, and paternal grandparents are Gladys and Ismael Rodriguez of Deltona.

ENGAGEMENTS

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Kristi Suzanne Fisher and Shane Daniel Savage

Fisher-Savage

Ms. Sue M. Ross announces the engagement of her daughter, Kristi Suzanne Fisher of Orlando, to Shane Daniel Savage, son of Catherine and Daniel Savage of Perdido Key, Fla.

Daughter of the late Mr. James Garner, the bride-elect was born at Lumberton, N.C. She is the maternal granddaughter of Evelyn Garner, Ovee, and the paternal granddaughter of Polly McNeil, Raleigh, N.C., and the late Mr. Norris Fisher.

Ms. Fisher is a 1994 graduate of Miami Southridge Senior High School where she was a member of Future Farmers of America and Business Leaders of America and participated in sports. She attended Miami Dade

Community College and is employed in customer relations by AT&T.

Her fiancé, born in Seminole County, is the maternal grandson of the late Mrs. Carolyn Lane and the late Mr. William Lane. His paternal grandparents are Peggy Savage of Casselberry the late Mr. E.J. Savage. He is a graduate of Lake Mary High School where he was a member of the honor choir and attended Seminole Community College. He is employed in sales for AT&T Wireless.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 30, at the First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Pet owners, heed these words

DEAR ABBY: I'm sending you an article that was published by the SPCA of Texas. It brought me to tears when I read it, knowing how many owners abuse and neglect their pets. It also reminded me how much my little dog loves and depends on me.

Please, please put this in your column with the hope that it might make even one abusive pet owner stop abusing his or her pet, or just as a reminder to other pet owners about how sensitive and loving their pets are. If it saves even one helpless pet from further abuse or neglect, it will be worth space in your column.

LISA D. FOURNIER,
ALLEN, TEXAS



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Perhaps I'm not getting the right food, I've been out in the sun too long, or my heart may be getting old and weak.

9. Take care of me when I get old. You, too, will grow old.

10. Go with me on difficult journeys. Never say, "I can't bear to watch it" or, "Let it happen in my absence." Everything is easier for me if you are there. Remember, I love you.

DEAR MEL: Thank you for the kind words. Her letter touched me, too.

DEAR ABBY: My older son went golfing in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the fall of 1974, and while he was on the golf course he managed to lose his University of Michigan college ring.

Last fall (1996) he received a telephone call and a letter. It seems a maintenance man found his ring. It had been in the ground for 22 years and had only a slight dent in the band.

Can you imagine how many people had walked over that ground, and how many times a lawn mower had gone over that ring?

Abby, as a longtime reader of your column, I just wanted you to know that there are a lot of nice people in this world — and miracles do happen.

ARLENE HORVATH,
LINCOLN PARK, MICH.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER

1. My life is likely to last 10 to 15 years. Any separation from you will be very painful.
2. Give me time to understand what you want of me.
3. Place your trust in me — it is crucial for my well-being.
4. Don't be angry with me for long, and don't lock me up as punishment. You have your work, your friends, your entertainment. I have only you!
5. Talk to me. Even if I don't understand your words, I understand your voice when it's speaking to me.
6. Be aware that however you treat me, I'll never forget it.
7. Before you hit me, remember that I have teeth that could easily crush the bones in your hand, but I choose not to bite you.
8. Before you scold me for being lazy or uncooperative, ask yourself if something might be bothering me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a writer of short stories and poetry, but I think I would have to ponder a long time to top the letter I read in your column a few weeks ago.

It concerned a woman who was cremated and her ashes spread over the family plot, to give life to the wildflowers — only to have a drought set in. Still she produced an abundance of forget-me-nots.

Truly a tale of God's love for those understanding his promise and how he will carry it through. Thank you and the lady for sharing it.

MEL IN PHOENIX

DEAR ARLENE: If there's anything I have learned from my readers over the years, it's that basic goodness dwells in most of them. And it's very uplifting to receive a letter that affirms this.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69408, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Da Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb can jam on any basketball court anywhere but, for the height-challenged who need to head over to Stenstrom Middle School, it'd be kinda cool to put some nets up on those eight-foot rims so they can Be Like Da Bomb.

Da Bomb's gettin' all hot and bothered driving over to Seminole High in the morning. Can anything be done about the traffic mess over there?

A few words from Da Bomb on the county dress codes. The big shots at Milwee Middle School have a good idea. An optional dress code. Treat the students like adults, give them a chance to decide for themselves and check out the results. There isn't a nicer student body in all of Seminole County. On the other hand, whassup with the new no hats rule at Brantley? Or the no tank tops rule for girls? If not having a hat makes you a better student, by all means don't wear a hat. But even Da Bomb has a bad hair day sometimes a needs a lid.

Special thanks go out from Da Bomb to all six of the county's varsity football coaches. Y'all are class acts.

Leading by example

Jose Rosado of Lake Mary, is a star on and off the field

By BOB GOFF
Special to the Herald

Baseball plays a big part in the life of Jose Rosado, the subject of this week's Good Kid Column.

He sports a large Babe Ruth championship ring which he earned in 1995 at the North Carolina World Series. Last year, he played shortstop and second base for the Lake Mary High School junior varsity team and hope to move up to varsity in the spring.

Like most participants at this level of high school athletics, he would like to play professional baseball, but knows that a good college education is more important. If he doesn't make the pros, he'll study sports medicine and physical therapy so he can stay involved with athletics for the rest of his life.

"Jose is kind, considerate, does a good job in the classroom and is well-respected by his

peers," said Boyd Karns, Assistant Principal at Lake Mary. "He shows a maturity well beyond his age. He's a tribute to his family, his school and his community. He's a leader by example."

Jose, a sophomore, thinks that he leads by example by being a good example.

"In the classes where there are freshmen, I try to get my classmates to accept them. I know what it was like to be a freshman," he said, looking back on his own experiences.

Jose has two brothers and mows lawns for a little extra spending money. He said he spends most of it on clothes. He attends the Orlando Church with his family and he credits the church with the influence on his attitude.

"I try, actually I do, stay out of trouble in school and in the neighborhood. I keep a positive attitude and just try to keep from doing anything stupid," he said.

Jose Rosado - just a sophomore at Lake Mary - but already a big man on campus. Not because he's a star - yet - on his athletic teams but because he is concerned about others and lets his concerns guide his life.

He's one of the Good Kids. One you would be proud to know.



The Lake Brantley Patriots are one of seven high school teams in Seminole County to tee it up next

week. Look for previews of all your favorite teams Thursday in the Sanford Herald.



Jose Rosado, a sophomore at Lake Mary, leads by example and by keeping a positive attitude.

Thumbs Up!!

Mandy Pinigton, a senior at Oviedo High School, recently completed a summer softball season for the Orange Park Storm in Jacksonville. She threw out 13 of 16 runners and was named Oviedo's Clutch Hitter of the Year as a freshman.

Amanda Marie Luke, a junior Mathematics major at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, was named to the Dean's List.

Megan Patricia Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hay of Heathrow, was among 555 graduates at High Point University.

Andrew Christenson, a Biology major and son of Dr. Dale Christensen and Cynthia Feather, graduated from Florida Southern University. He is from Winter Springs.

Ryan Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey of Lake Mary, graduated from the Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He will begin working as a systems analyst at

Anderen Consulting in Chicago.

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

Theresa Ann Bontempo, of Altamonte Springs and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bontempo, earned Dean's List honors at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. She is a Sociology major.

Top 10 Movies

1. Air Force One starring Harrison Ford
2. Contact Jodie Foster
3. Men in Black Will Smith
4. George of the Jungle Brendan Fraser
5. Good Burger Kel Mitchell
6. Hercules
7. Nothing To Lose Tim Robbins
8. Face/Off John Travolta
9. Operation Dunder Jackie Chan
10. My Best Friend's Wedding Julia Roberts

Snow(berger) in Winter (Springs)



Dan Snowberger is the new head man at Winter Springs Elementary after a successful year

at Highlands Elementary where he served as assistant principal.

By CARTER GILMARTIN
Herald Staff Writer

Dan Snowberger is the new principal at Winter Springs Elementary. Formerly, the assistant principal at Highlands Elementary, he's already familiar with Seminole County schools in general and the

Winter Springs community in particular.

Snowberger has been commuting from Marion County these past several years, while his wife, Olga, stayed at home with daughters, Katie - 4, and Amanda - 3. The Snowbergers have been reluctant to leave their perfect Marion County

neighbors.

Sometime late this summer, Olga will give birth to twins. After that, the Snowberger family will all move to Seminole County. The neighbors? They'll probably move, too. The neighbors are Dan's parents.

Snowberger relates that as a high school student he planned to be a computer programmer. At the request of the assistant principal, he started tutoring elementary students in computer skills. His role grew to include coordinating the math superstars program and mentoring. By graduation he was hooked on teaching.

Snowberger holds a bachelor's and master's degree in Elementary Education and Educational Leadership from Nova University.

He's the type of individual to get involved in his community. In Marion County he was a volunteer firefighter these past five years.

He enjoys reading, camping and traveling. His favorite destination is Fall Creek Falls State Park, Tennessee. His favorite literature includes a book he can share with his daughters.

Although Snowberger has many goals specific to being a good administrator, his general goal as an educator is inspired by his own second grade teacher. He explains: "To this day, I receive a birthday card each September from Mrs. Louise Cowart. (She) retired many years ago, however, she hasn't left her role as mentor and cheerleader. If I can touch half the lives that she did during her career--it will be quite an accomplishment."

How does he describe the ups and downs of being an educator? "There are certainly days of frustration, but for every valley, there is a higher plateau to experience. It's wonderful to have a great job, but it's even greater to love going to work each day."

Congratulations on your promotion, Mr. Snowberger, and welcome to Seminole County.

Top Singles

1. Backstreet Boys "Quit Playing (Games With My Heart)" (Jive) Last Week: No. 1
2. The Notorious B.I.G. Post. Puff Daddy "Mo Money Mo Problems" (Bad Boy/Arista) New Entry
3. Meredith Brooks "Bitch" (Capitol) No. 2
4. Third Eye Blind "Semi-Charmed Life" (Elektra) No. 3
5. Baby's "Do You Know (What It Takes)" (MCA) No. 7
6. R. Kelly "Gotham City" (Jive) No. 4

Top Video Rentals

1. Screen starring Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - R) Last Week: No. 3
2. Absolute Power Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) New Entry
3. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 1
4. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 4
5. Jackie Chan's First Strike Jackie Chan (Warner - R) No. 8
6. Tarabance Lauren Holly (HBO - R) No. 7
7. The People Versus Larry Flynt Woody Harrison (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 2

Top C&W Singles

1. Trace Adkins "I Left Something Turned On At Home" (Capitol) Last Week: No. 2
2. Pam Tillis "All The Good Ones Are Gone" (Arista) No. 3
3. George Strait "Carrying Your Love With Me" (MCA) No. 1
4. Lonestar "Come Cryin' To Me" (BNA) No. 7
5. Tracy Lawrence "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye" (Atlantic) No. 5
6. Trisha Yearwood "How Do I Live" (MCA) No. 11
7. Kenny Chesney "She's Got It All" (BNA) No. 4

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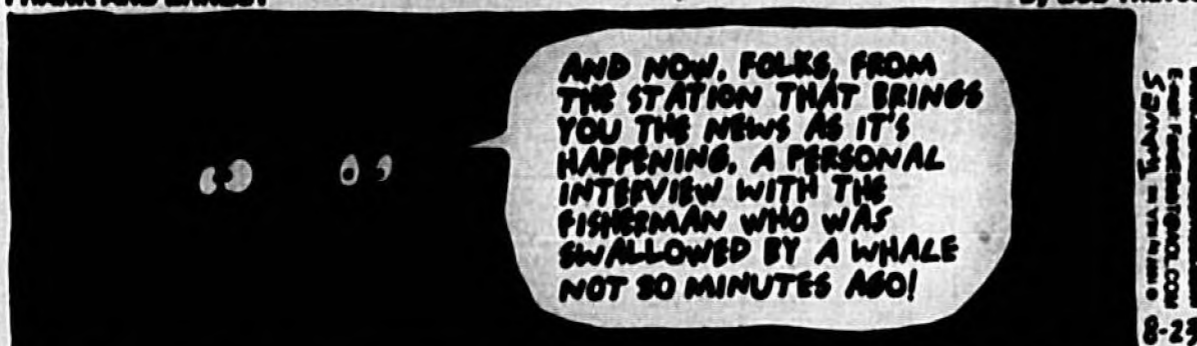
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Our Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 24, 1997

In the year ahead, cultivate contacts and connections with individuals who can help you career-wise. Knowing the right people could be an enormous asset in this cycle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you appear to be too self-serving today, it could impel others to back away from you in situations where they would normally be cooperative. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Think through all of your moves carefully today so that you do not complicate further an already complicated matter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Unusual endeavors might catch your eye today, so be careful you're not drawn into a far-out scheme where you have to play one friend against another.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your reputation could be besmirched today if you deviate from your high standards. Be sure everything you do follows established procedures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you respect the opinions of others today, it isn't likely they'll respect yours. Refuting their views will open yours to criticism.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might be placed in an awkward position today as a result of an associate's behavior. Put some distance between yourself and this individual.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Critical one-on-one relationships must be skillfully managed today. If you're too demanding, it could cost you an ally. Do not risk it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to permit others to make unreasonable demands of you. You must know when to slow down, and you must know when to say no.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Instantly you aren't a risk-taker, but long shots may appeal to you today. Beware: your probabilities for producing winners are exceedingly slim.

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2 Tuna
3 Wild sheep
12 Logger's tools
13 Station parts
14 Ad -
15 Singer
16 Lucerne -
17 CEO partner
18 Erin
19 Actress Girvin
21 Family member
22 JFK's flight
23 Baseball
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28 Chair
29 Contemporary
34 Team of three
35 Bacteria
37 Feeding animals
38 Eye-eye
39 Sam's country
41 Superlative suffix

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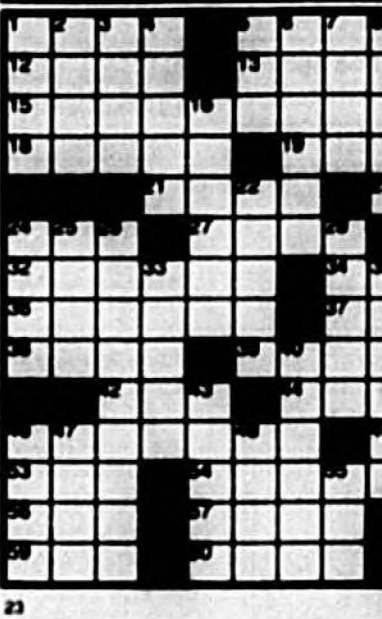
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3 Joseph's brother
4 Religious feast
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6 Film director
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or her ideas may not enhance your best interests. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be guarded in your financial dealings today, especially when doing business with strangers. Do not be reluctant to ask numerous questions.

Careful to avoid a fatal mistake

By Phillip Alder

What was the most impressive move by someone on his or her deathbed?

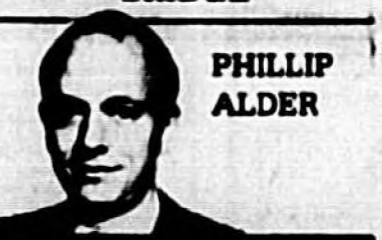
Here is another question, which sounds crazy but isn't. In dummy you have K-Q-10-6-2 and in hand J-3. How do you play the suit for four tricks?

This deal was played in London by Charles Wigoder, and his care was worth a fair sum of money to his partner and himself.

North couldn't open one no-trump because that would have shown only 12-14 points: the infamous weak no-trump.

After a spade lead into his ace-queen, South had five top tricks: two spades, two hearts and one diamond. So, he needed four club tricks. Many players would instantly place the club jack onto the table. Here, though, that works badly. East wins with the ace and establishes his spades. When West turns up with the other four

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

clubs, declarer's nine "certain" tricks shrink to eight.

Wigoder played a heart to dummy's king at trick two. Then he called for the club two. Here, East's ace fell with a noiseless crash. Declarer's four club tricks — and the contract — were safe and sound.

If declarer had expected West to be short in clubs, he would have led the club three from hand at trick two. Given the bidding, though, South thought that if either opponent was short in clubs, it would be East.

Jean Francois Champollion, a French archaeologist who died in 1832, said, "Be careful of this — it is my carte de visite to posterity." He was on his deathbed, giving his print-

Bridge score table with North, West, South, East hands and opening lead.

er the proofs of his study deciphering the hieroglyphics on the Rosetta stone.

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ROBOTMAN



There is a tale of two Scots cast adrift and run aground on a remote island. I record these events, perhaps fully, knowing not whether or not surviving to see them published.

But this I do know — of all the stories ever told, few are more harrowing, more remarkable than the one that is about to unfold.



by Leonard Starr

