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Badges of honor

Deputies' lives not forgotten

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

CHULUOTA
Cleveland Jacobs is buried at Chuluota Cemetery, a small, 108-year-old, well-kept "Garden of Love" just off Lake Mills Road. The inscription on Jacobs' 3-foot stone monument reads:
J. C. Jacobs
1899-1923
He Was a Friend



Portrait of Deputy Cleveland Jacobs

Jacobs is one of four Seminole County Sheriff's deputies who lost their lives in the line of duty. The other three-- Robert O. Moore, Jr., George Pfeil and Hugh Thomas - died in the last 22 years.

It has been 75 years since Jacobs was gunned down (Sept. 14) in Sanford. There is a picture of him in the entrance way to the Sheriff's Office near Sanford airport. He is in civilian clothes in the picture - wearing a bold bow tie. His hat is perched on his right knee.

The deputy's death caused a huge stir. Even though there were no television cameras or the media blitz that exists today, the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County were well aware of the killing of Cleveland Jacobs. Aware and outraged.

The suspect - a man named Percy Bayliss - was captured immediately and whisked off to Orlando and later Tampa by Sheriff Ray Hand, who feared that Bayliss would be lynched by the angry citizens of Sanford.

At 10:10 a.m. on March 30, 1923 - 6 1/2 months after Jacobs was murdered, Bayliss was hung. Appeals were made to spare his life after being convicted of first degree/premeditated murder by a jury, and ordered hung by a judge.

A pardoning board refused to grant a reprieve and the execution took place in the courtyard to jailhouse in Sanford. It was the first and last execution in Seminole County.

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Infusing life along troubled highway

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The SPIRIT of 17-92 task force will develop a plan to help promote economic development along the troubled corridor.

The group, made up of 18 representatives from the county, city, and local businesses, met Friday at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. First commissioned by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, the task force in 1995 identified the needs of the U.S. Highway 17-92 corridor extending about 13 miles from Sanford to near Maitland. The portion encompasses jurisdictions in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs, Cassel-

berry, and Seminole County.

Kevin Fall, project manager and a capital programs analyst for the county, is working with Consultants, Ivey, Harris and Walls Inc. of Winter Park on a redevelopment plan "to try to spruce up the area and attract businesses and enhance the economic viability.

Fall said the county wants to funnel and target public infrastructure improvements as a catalyst for private development. Major issues along the corridor include transportation problems, housing, safety, water retention, environment and landscaping.

Initial findings by the consulting firm indicated defective street layout with 56 percent of developed

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Crazy Joe's murder retrial postponed

From Staff reports

By the time defense attorney James Russ had his say in court Friday, Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., decided to put off the murder retrial of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano until next spring. It had been scheduled to begin in October.

Russ, who is working without a fee to defend 51-year-old Spaziano, told Eaton that he was overwhelmed with reports and evidence recently turned over by prosecutors - as well as his work on other cases.

"Now, I'm just one old, fat, short guy," Russ told Miami Herald reporter Lori Ross. "I have only so much energy. I can't be everything to everybody. I've been going as hard as I can go."

Spaziano, an Outlaws motorcycle gang member who is serving a life sentence for a 1974 rape, was granted a retrial for the 1973 kill-

ing of Orlando hospital clerk Laura Harberts. He was on death row nearly 20 years after being found guilty of that killing, when key witness Tony DiLiso recanted his testimony two years ago.

Eaton granted Spaziano a new trial, a decision unanimously upheld by the Florida Supreme Court in April.

Russ argued 28 motions related to the case in a three-hour court session on Friday. One of them was a plea to the judge concerning the death penalty - which prosecutors are asking for - to be declared unconstitutional.

Prosecutor Tom Hastings asked for a two-month delay in the retrial, and Russ asked the trial not begin until April. The judge, citing a shortage of courtrooms and preparation required for the defense, reset the matter for a March scheduling hearing.

Teen love: By law, one is a child, one is a man

By BARBARA MARTIN
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Robert "Bart" Reynolds, 20, was arraigned recently on a felony charge of lewd assault on a child. Reynolds' attorney, John Galluzzo, of Fern Park filed a Not Guilty plea for his client and a trial is set for October 1.

The charges stem from a sexual relationship Reynolds, then 18, had with his then 15-year-old girlfriend who became pregnant. According to the girl's teacher, the girl was later coerced into an abortion by Reynolds' mother without the

girl's parents knowledge or consent.

While Florida legislators enacted tough new laws last October protecting teenagers from sexual relationships with older men (or women) ages 24 and up. In most cases it's difficult to press charges against those adults ages 18 to 23 as most law enforcement officials see the situation as a consensual agreement between boyfriend and girlfriend.

It is, however, a second degree felony for any one over the age of 18 to have a sexual relationship with a teen under the

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Fort Mellon Park is the site for Fourth of July fireworks.

Passive park, or not?

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The fate of Fort Mellon Park in Sanford could rest on whether or not the city approves a concept plan for a hotel complex.

At the city commission work session on Monday, Mayor Larry Dale said he had received several telephone calls from citizens with some negative comments regarding proposed

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One woman's special bond with children, puppies

By JEANA HUGHES
Herald Correspondent

The Sunday before school started Judy Harrison was on the telephone with a list of students in front of her. The phone calls were to remind families of the first day of classes. Harrison introduced herself to new students, but more often the calls were like talking to a friend she had not spoken to in a while. These calls might not seem unusual for an elementary school teacher, but Harrison is not a teacher. She is a school bus driver.

For 17 years, Harrison has been a driver for Seminole County Public Schools. It takes a very special person to drive a school bus. It is Harrison's responsibility to safely transport approximately 50 students per trip, six trips a day to and from three Sanford schools. Harrison is bus driver, peace keeper and confidante. This is not a job for the faint hearted. Big hearted is a much better way to describe Harrison.

Coping with the traffic, the

heat, and maintaining discipline, Harrison readily admits are her least favorite aspects of the job, but the students make it all worthwhile. During her years driving a school bus, Harrison has made many lasting friendships. It is not unusual for her to run into students, past and present, as she goes about her daily life. One former student, now a nurse, took Harrison's blood pressure. Another invited Harrison to her wedding.

Harrison takes a personal interest in the students. She celebrates birthdays, takes note of newly missing teeth, and admires photos and other assorted treasures. She enjoys inventing games and contests for her students. This year she devised a contest using the Keys To Your Character word of the month. Each month the schools concentrate on one character trait such as respect, courage, or kindness. Harrison asks the children to define the word, and a prize is given to the student who makes the most words using the letters

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Judy Harrison and Cecile

Herald Photo by Jeana Hughes

Weather forecast: Partly Cloudy. Today: Partly cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows tonight in the low-70s. For more weather see page 2A. Table of page numbers for various sections like After hours, Business, Classified, etc.

# After Hours

## High notes

### Hilbrich to head United Arts

Jerry Hilbrich, former managing partner with KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, has accepted the position of president of United Arts effective as soon as he is on transition his responsibilities at Peat Marwick. Until then, Hilbrich will volunteer his time working with Hans Lewis, the former Sun Trust executive and interim president, on matters of importance to United Arts, United Arts of Central Florida, Inc. is a non-profit organization committed to enhance the quality of cultural and educational experiences available to all children, youth and adults in the tri-county area and has raised \$10 million since its 1988 inception.

### UCF Art Gallery

The UCF Art Gallery's 1997-98 Exhibition Schedule will present "Six Interpretations of Clay: Contemporary Ceramic Sculpture From Taiwan" September 8 through October 3. There will be a reception Friday, September 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be curated by Margaret Shui-Lan Tawaneese artists M. Shui-Lan, Cheng-Hsun Chen, Marvyn Muto-Fang, Ray J.C. Tiao, Chen-Chou Tiao, and Frances L.J. Shaw are internationally educated, their strongly conceptual works are clearly reflective of their unique, problematical situation of their homeland.

### Barefoot in Shoestring Theatre

*Barefoot in the Park*, a play by Neil Simon, will open September 12 at the Shoestring Theatre located at the corner of Washington and Cassman Streets in Lake Helen. The play will run September 12, 14, 18, 21 and 26, 28. The play starts at 8 p.m. except for those shows that will be on Sunday (14, 21 and 28) when it starts at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$8-\$15 (Thursday) with students at half price. Reservations may be made by calling the Theater at (904) 228-4777 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. starting Monday, September 8. You can also leave your name and phone number on the answering machine at any time.

### Cat prowling in Mt. Dora

*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, a play by Tennessee Williams, will initiate the Mount Dora Theatre Company's 50th Anniversary Stage 2 series at the Icehouse. The play opens Monday, September 15, with weekly performances continuing September 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all shows. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$7 for members. Discount subscription seats are available for the entire Stage 2 season. There is no reserved seating. For more information call the Icehouse Theater box office at (352) 383-1016 between 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Due to the play's strong adult language and mature subject matter, the theater advises against younger audiences and those who might be easily offended.

### Telethon site selected

The Sheraton Orlando North Hotel located at 600 N. Lake Destiny in Maitland has been selected as the main telecast site for the local portion of the 32nd Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Broadcast locally on Channel 2 WESH-TV, the Telethon will air at 9 p.m. on Sunday, August 31, through 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 1. The Sheraton will serve as Central Florida's main pledge center and will accommodate hundreds of volunteers during the course of the Telethon.

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows tonight in the low-70s. Sunday: Afternoon showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Monday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s, lows in the low-70s. Tuesday: P.M. showers. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low to mid-70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Rain
MIAMI: Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:			
Apalachicola	92	74	na
Daytona Bch	92	74	.00
FT. LAUD.	91	78	.00
Fort Myers	96	74	.00
Gainesville	93	73	1.27
Jacksonville	93	63	.00
Key West	89	82	1.42
Miami	91	79	.28
Pensacola	92	72	.00
Sarasota	93	74	.00
Tallahassee	93	72	.00
Tampa	92	76	.00
W. Palm Bch	90	77	.00

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled .00 inches. \*Sunrise.....7:02 a.m. \*Sunset.....7:48 p.m.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

**TODAY**      **SUNDAY**  
 Tstrms 74-93    Tstrms 74-93

**MONDAY**    **TUESDAY**  
 Tstrms 74-93    Tstrms 74-94

### TIDES

**SATURDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** min., 3:10 a.m., maj. 9:20 p.m., min., 3:30 a.m., maj. 9:40 p.m.  
**TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high: 6:03 a.m., 6:33 p.m., low: 12:00 a.m., 12:07 p.m.  
**New Smyrna Beach:** high: 6:08 a.m., 6:38 p.m., low: 12:05 a.m., 12:12 p.m., **Co-coa Beach:** high: 6:23 p.m., low: 6:53 p.m., low: 12:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1 to 2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Smyrna, 85 degrees. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 m.p.h.

### LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5 (Aug. 29)**  
 6-10-11-12-16



# SCC takes some artistic license

By DAVID FRAZIER  
 Herald Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College opens its 1997-98 season with "Artistic License: A Showcase of Seminole County Artists" from September 4 through September 25.

The exhibit is in conjunction with the introduction of the new *Seminole County Cultural & Creative Arts Directory*, and the artists in the gallery exhibit are featured in the directory. Artists are Robin Ambrose (clarinet), Betty Bay (ceramic/mixed media), Jose Betancourt (photography), Frank Buscarello (computer illustration), Todd Brittingham (bronze sculpture), Rich Brunell (wood carving sculpture), Marjorie Bryan (ceramic painting), Mindy Colton (Dr.

Martin's watercolor), Jennifer Brownwyn Copp (fine art photography), Barbara Farrell & Ed Koch (architectural construction), Melba Gamelloni (oil painting), Chris Gorman & Lisa Bower (glass mosaics), Jusing Jim Kooyeung (watercolor), Sherry Lynn Lee (watercolor), Maritza (watercolor & gold leaf), Mindy Matthews (mixed media), Michael McConnon (painting murals), Judy Morse (graphic design), Vicki Rambo (stained glass), Cheri Reinders (ceramic painting), Barbara Roessler (fauvism), Rae Marie Schneider (pastel illustration), Del Seaman and Barbara Walker Seaman (pottery), Judith Segall (handmade paper sculpture), Jay Spalding (raku pottery), Barbara Tiffany (painting) and Pat Wald (painting).

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Fine

Arts Gallery, Seminole Community College and the Seminole Cultural Arts Council Inc. are sponsoring a publication reception for the introduction of the *Seminole Cultural & Creative Arts Directory* on Tuesday, September 9, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts lobby and gallery. At 7 p.m. the gallery will incorporate advertisers in the directory and be recognized, along with receipt of the book from the Seminole Cultural Arts Council. The public is invited.

The Arts Council program runs from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, plus evening gallery hours, and theater performances. For an open special gallery hours or information on the exhibit and other SCC cultural activities, call (407) 328-2000.

## No basin, no sink



Drain S.T.H. will appear at Tsunami Beach Club Thursday.

# Get ready to wash down some Drain!

By DAVID FRAZIER  
 Herald Staff Writer

It is not a sink. It is not a basin. It is a DRAIN. Yes, Drain S.T.H., a Stockholm, Sweden, quartet, will be rocking Tsunami Beach Club on Thursday, September 6. The all-female group will join a rotation of Conformity and Karma To Burn.

Maria Spohlm on vocals.

Flavia Capel on guitar, Anna Kjellberg on bass and Martina Aven on drums are the three young ladies that make up the hard-rocking all-girl sound.

The band came together in 1993, but drummer Aven and guitarist Capel have been playing together for 12 years. The name of the band according to vocalist Spohlm was chosen because it just fits

with the sound of the group. They are currently in the studio working on their second album, *Drains*, now slated for release on Weststar. The album will be available in stores in the fall. The band's debut album, *Drains*, was released on Studio 100 in 1994. The album includes the current single "I Don't Mind." The album for the album came from an unknown figure. "Mama" is a video cassette. The girls of Drain will be down

## Arts festival ranked one of country's best

By DAVID FRAZIER  
 Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts was recently ranked among the best shows in the country by readers of *Sunshine Artist* magazine, America's premier show and festival guide. The fifth annual poll, published in the September 1997 issue, features information about the top shows and festivals in terms of attendance and sales potential for individual artists and craftsmen.

"It is a great honor to be ranked among the best shows in the country, particularly when our exhibiting artists have nominated us," said Joanne Bourg Show Director and Chairman of the Lake Mary

Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The festival first began in 1997 with seed money from the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. More than 350 artists from around the world will compete for \$20,000 in prizes. World-renown artists include Herbert Felic Hofer and Roddy Reed, 1991 Best of Show at Cherry Creek and Artworks '94 and First Place at Cherry Creek in 1995. Along with art exhibits, the festival will feature a special children's area with games, crafts and workshops, musical entertainment on the main stage, and plenty of food and beverages.

The arts festival returns to L & L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5.



The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts began in 1987.

## A ravenous muse can find plenty to feast on at new home for books

By DAVID FRAZIER  
 Herald Staff Writer

Books are food for thought, and hungry readers can now go to Ever After Books in Longwood to feast. Ever After Books has recently opened a store in the Plaza Del Sol Shopping Center on State Road 434. The new store caters to the needs of the serious book enthusiast by selling new, collectible, and previously read works. However, Ever After Books is much different from traditional used books stores because of its wide selection of books and unique ambience. It is this very special environment that gives a fresh appeal to reading used books, and reminds us that each work is a treasure in its own right whether new or used.

Robin White is owner and proprietor of the new store. White explained her reason for opening Ever After Books. "I am a voracious reader and have bought literally thousands of books over the years." White has indicated that she expects to open up a new book store in Sanford within the next year based on her success with the Longwood bookstore.

Entering the store is more like walking into a comfortable living room than going to a place of business. Beautifully framed pictures relating to each of the categories of books adorn the walls, and book-related curios give the store an ambience very different from other bookstores. The effect of the eclectic decor is to create a kind of anteroom to the journey each reader will take during

the actual reading. The pictures and curios remind the book shopper, in a very concrete way, of the images that are created in the reader's imagination when reading a book. The environment is truly inviting, including a comfortable living room chair and reading table. There is even a children's play area so parents can pursue books more easily.

Ever After Books features a wide range of categories including romance, contemporary fiction, science fiction, young adults, children, and others. Non-fiction books include true crime, autobiographies, cook books, self-help, and business, etc. The store also has many first editions and rare books as well as older works by popular authors that are often difficult to find.

## Let us know

Welcome to the Sanford Herald's "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The Sanford Herald, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32771-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. So drop a line!

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# Seminole County cleared from encephalitis scare

From Staff Reports

Seminole County has not joined surrounding counties in

Central Florida on medical alert for St. Louis Encephalitis, officials said Friday.

Health Department Environmental Manager John Cochran said the virus was not present in the county's sentinel chicken flocks, most recently tested this past week with the negative test results made available late Friday.

Sentinel chicken flocks are regular hens, about six per flock, that are gathered in the spring for the purpose of detecting the virus. Blood cultures twice a month are sent to a virology lab in Tampa.

This past Monday, Orange County became the second county to issue a medical alert asking doctors to watch out for symptoms of St. Louis Encephalitis in patients after the

virus was detected in animals there.

Mosquitoes carrying this strain of the virus have been found in seven other counties. Five cases of the more deadly Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) were found this summer in humans in South Georgia and North Florida.

Encephalitis is found in wild birds, rodents, bats and some reptiles, but mosquitoes act as carriers and can infect humans and horses. Symptoms of the disease in humans include headache, high fever, stiff neck, disorientation, tremors and in severe strains of the virus, convulsions, paralysis or even death.

State health officials say St

Louis encephalitis usually runs in 7 to 10 year cycles and this outbreak would fit that pattern.

Weather conditions have also been ideal for mosquito breeding.

## DUI checkpoint results

From Staff Reports

The DUI checkpoint Friday at the intersection of State Road 434 and Sherry Avenue in Winter Springs resulted in 10 arrests, according to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Of those arrested, McDonough said, five were DUIs, two for suspended licenses, two for drug possession and one for possession of alcohol under age 21. Deputies wrote 46 tickets for various vehicle safety violations.

The Labor Day checkpoint is part of the "Booze It and Lose It" campaign, which is aimed at making motorists more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. The program was conducted in cooperation with the Florida Highway Patrol, the Department of Transportation Motor Compliance office and the seven police departments in the county.

Tagged the Wolf Patrol, deputies will be hunting through Monday for other offenders throughout the county.

## September song: The best of days

The following people are among those who might to be enjoying its September piano players, book readers, modern rockers and lovers.

September is your month. Every day is an occasion for someone to rejoice.

September is National Honey Month, Pleasure Your Mate Month, Piano Month, Rice Month, Modern Rock Month, Library Card Sign-Up Month.

It is Gum Care Month, Chicken Month, Save the Tiger Month, Sea Cadet Month, Self-Improvement Month, and Subliminal Marketing Month.

And go tell your boss about September being National Humor in Business Month. Businesses are encouraged to inject humor into all aspects of their good achievement processes, so that their employees and customers laugh their way to productivity and profit.

In other words, loosen up. Goodbye August.

### Ted, Tim and Kitty

Some terrific birthday parties to go to Saturday (Aug. 30): Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams is 79, actor Timothy Bottoms is 46, singer Kitty Wells is 78, actress Elizabeth Ashley is 56 and skier Jean-Claude Killy is 54.

On Sunday, actor James Coburn turns 69, actor Richard Gere is 38, singer Debbie Gibson is 27, comedian Buddy Hackett is 73, violinist Itzhak Perlman is 52 and Baseball Hall of Famer Frank Robinson is 62.

Monday's birthday parties are for One ringy-dingy Lily Tomlin (58), singer Barry Gibb (53) and former Texas Gov. Ann Richards (64).



Today is... RUSS WHITE

### Labor Day update

We can thank a fellow named Peter J. McGuire for the terrific Labor Day weekend observed each year the first week of September. He was a Carpenter and Joiners Union secretary who organized the first observance—a parade in New York City on Sept. 5, 1892.

A year later half of the states in the country were observing Labor Day.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland made the first Monday of September a legal holiday for federal employees and the District of Columbia.

Thanks for working out the details, folks.

### The write stuff

The staff here at the Sanford Herald sincerely hopes that See Today, Page 6A.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Retail theft

Eugene Lushbaugh, 33, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Lushbaugh was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive. Report said that he concealed sausage and cheese in the front of his pants and tried to exit store.

### Forgery charged

Maxine Campbell, 43, of 1808 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Campbell was charged with forgery, uttering forged instrument and grand theft. Campbell was arrested in the 800 block of South French Avenue.

### QUAD squad on the job

Michael Sanders, 29, of 1121 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Sanders was charged with gambling and resisting without violence and arrested in the 600 block of Pine Avenue. Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad made arrest.

### Fights leads to arrest

Kenneth Wiggins, 36, of 2486 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Wiggins was charged with affray and resisting without violence. Wiggins was arrested in the 300 block of West 25th Street. Report said that Wiggins got into a fight with a man over a woman and her kids.

Dennis Shattuck, 33, of 1800 W. Osceola Rd., Geneva, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Shattuck was charged with affray and resisting without violence and arrested in the 300 block of West 25th Street.

### Hair product concealed

Prince Thomas, 20, of 322 St. Lawrence Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Thomas was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Report said that Thomas concealed a hair resturter in a bag and tried to exit store.

### Mall arrests

Kevin Smith, 25, of 916 Kaley St., Orlando, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Smith was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that he put items in a bag and left store.

Cryl Corcas, 47, of 3100 Spaulding Rd., Orlando, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Corcas was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Corcas aided an accomplice with the theft.

Stephanie Littles, 35, of 1403 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Littles was charged with grand theft and credit card forgery and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Littles paid for clothing with a credit card that did not belong to her.

### Incidents

A Magnavox cordless phone worth 843 was stolen Friday in the 1000 block of Groveview Way.

Two 27 piece ratchet sets totaling 815.98 were stolen Thursday in the 2500 block of French Avenue.

Electronics totaling 8350 was stolen Thursday in the 300 block of Springview Drive.

A Sanyo 19-inch color television and a Hitachi 25-inch color television totaling 8415 were stolen Thursday in the 2000 block of Chase Avenue.



Lily Tomlin, 1 ringy-dingy, 88 candles

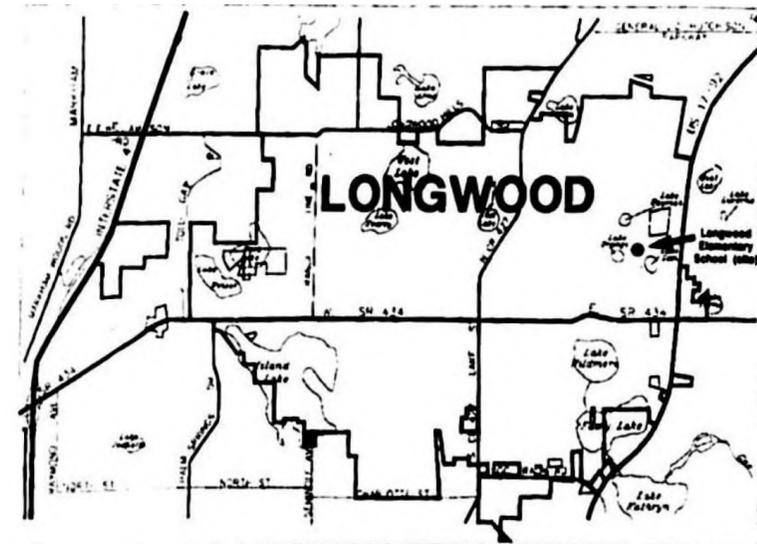
## CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Pursuant to state law mandates, the City adopted a Comprehensive Plan in 1992. The Plan established some milestones which were to be accomplished by certain dates as well as designating land uses for each parcel in the City.

The City of Longwood will conduct three community meetings to gather citizen input for revising the City's Comprehensive Plan through a process known as the Evaluation and Appraisal Report, or EAR. A key part of the EAR is to determine whether the Plan has done what it said it was going to do when it said it was going to do it. The Comprehensive Plan will be amended based on the results of the EAR process.

All of these meetings will be held in the cafeteria of the Longwood Elementary School at 840 E. Orange Avenue in Longwood. The school is located two blocks west of Fairbanks Mazda on the south side of Orange Ave. The schedule for these community meetings is as follows:

- September 18, 1997 - 7:00 PM
- October 9, 1997 - 7:00 PM
- October 30, 1997 - 7:00 PM



These meetings will be very interactive among the City staff, its consultants and the attendees. A summary of each meeting will be provided to everyone who attends.

For further information regarding these meetings, please contact Damaris Curbelo at 260-3482, John Groenendaal at 263-2335 or Carl Gosline at 260-3488 at the Longwood Planning Division.

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### EDITORIAL

## On patrol for drunk drivers this Labor Day

Being drunk is...being drunk. There is no question that overdrinking will produce a lack of faculties and slow down the thinking process.

Ask any police officer, deputy or highway patrolman and they will tell you excuse after excuse given by people suspected of drunk driving. Most of them have heard the same excuses time after time, and through experience have found that most of the excuses are not valid.

Case in point: earlier this year, Olympian gold medalist Okaana Balu says she had four or five mixed drinks before crashing her Mercedes but insists she wasn't drunk. "I'm Russian," she explained.

The skater, a Ukrainian who lives in Simsbury, Conn., was going nearly 100 mph when the car ran off a Connecticut road Jan. 12. She suffered a concussion and needed 12 stitches in her scalp. A passenger broke a finger.

Her blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit, and at 19 she is two years below the drinking age.

She subsequently admitted that she had four or five Long Island iced teas before getting behind the wheel. The drink contains vodka, gin, triple sec and Coca-Cola. But she tried to tell officers she could handle it because she was Russian.

One of the most common excuses from people is, "I'm a big boned person (obese actually), and we can hold our liquor better than thin people." Tall people try to explain that they are less apt to have problems with drinking than short people.

Law enforcement officers can probably write a book (if they haven't already), about the excuses people give for driving and drinking.

Of course the most common excuse is, "I've only had one or two," when a breathalyzer test shows they are practically saturated.

The Olympian Balu got off relatively easy. She was not prosecuted but agreed to become involved in an alcohol education program and perform 20 hours of community service.

We believe people who drink then get behind the wheel of a ton or two of moving steel, are just as dangerous to others as a person with a loaded gun. It's just a matter of time before someone gets hurt if not killed.

For people who feel they must drink, we urge the use of designated drivers and common sense. For others, help a friend who may be too tipsy. You will probably be saving a life — possibly your own.

For law enforcement officers, we salute your continuing crackdown on motorists who drink, including the one conducted this Labor Day weekend, "Booze It and Loose It". DUI, driving under the influence, is a serious problem not just in our local community, but nation and world wide. Keep it up officers, and don't accept excuses. Drunk is drunk, and deserves appropriate punishment.

## Berry's World



"Alas, poor Joe. I knew him..."

## Taxes: All in the name of children?

Well, here we go again creating more taxes...not all this time, but a portion of the Orange County tax increase is to go to schools. All in the name of Children. Where have we heard that before? Does the word lottery sound familiar? Let's talk about taxes. First, I'm not against taxes, nor are the vast majority of Americans but we are completely fed up with waste. The waste of our tax dollars. We know there is only one way left to correct the problem and that is to control taxes...put government on a budget.

Let's talk about those who wish to push this penny tax. First, where were they all these years? The problems in the public schools didn't suddenly appear! Why didn't they form a group when lottery funds were not used as we understood they would be used? But, we're not just talking about schools. These people are on a crusade to raise money to promote what is most helpful to them. That is, as I see it, to promote this increase to help a few...while there still isn't any evidence that past wrongs have been corrected.

That is why the school system should never have been a part of this proposal. If you look at the various tax proposals in the last decade what do you find? Waste, waste, and more waste, and it continues.

The way the taxpayers should look at this increase is...like in the movie, Jerry McGuire...but instead of "Show me the money"...it's, "Show us the reforms, accountability, and some real changes and improvements...FIRST...then we'll show you the money"

All in the name of Children...that I believe is the only reason the schools were added to the Orange County tax. The lottery and NOTHING that has followed has proven anything. The schools certainly have not improved, waste has been proven, and the taxpayers are putting their children into private schools faster than the private schools can accept them, or build to accommodate the movement.

The percentage of children entering private schools is far greater than those entering public schools. What does this mean? It means that, sooner or later, taxpayers are



Think about this, Seminole County

**ERNEST HATTON II**

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going to demand that their tax dollars go to the schools that are educating their children.

Let's talk about the tax supporters. Wouldn't it be wonderful if these supporters used the same efforts solely directed at raising money for schools, reforming schools, mailing letters out just to fix our public school system, or better yet our educational system.

I don't think that's likely to happen...do you?

What else is wrong with this tax increase? In my mind, it's a concentrated effort of a small percentage of people to get what they want. That's fine, but I don't like the way it's being done. First, I do not believe the mail out ballot is proper, and I believe it's being done to help bring about the results wanted. Second, the question regarding the possible integrity of this method will linger long after...with far reaching effects. Third, the entire process is, in my mind, being pushed, or appears to be, to bring about results wanted by a minority...all with special interests. Why do I make that assumption? Because of the mail out ballots, the information being one sided, the push by special interests, money raised by groups who can out spend those who cannot raise money to get their point of view before the public.

All of this has become all too common in our society today and it's not OK. Yes, we should have the right to lobby. However, in this case where government is very much involved, so it appears, with the promotion of only one side of the issue, which is being presented not only by government but also by

rather small special interest groups...it simply gives the appearance of stacking the deck against those who will pay the bill...the taxpayer.

This matter should have been presented by government, as is the normal procedure, and restricted to special public hearings then placed on the ballot allowing time for all others to be heard. Taxpayer money should not have been used for mail out ballots or for any further explanations that may be sent directly to the public...where there seems to be a great deal of opposition. My reasoning is that, in so doing, the government is now obligated to give the opposing view by those in government who oppose the tax increase. Should not those in the minority receive the same opportunity? See how sticky the whole thing is becoming?

What a web we weave. If information is distributed in favor of the tax increase, along with the ballot, then the opposing view should also be enclosed. Otherwise, in my mind, the constitutional rights of the opposition, and the taxpayers who agree, are being denied...but worse than that...by government itself.

Of course, the answer may be that the commission voted and therefore the majority ruled. I'm not sure that, in this case, that would apply. Only because of the method used.

It would appear to me that had there not been a mail out ballot this line of thinking may be correct. However, because of the mail out ballot the issue seems clouded to me. If you go back to basics this seems to be no different then not allowing a commissioner the opportunity to speak. The concept is the same when you insert the method used in the voting process...the mail out ballot. Why? Because not all taxpayers attend public hearings and therefore commissioners are expected to vote based on the knowledge available. In this case there is a great deal of taxpayer money being used, there is obvious opposition, and an unusual ballot procedure. All of this creates a procedure not used before and therefore the same rules may not apply. In other words, the minority on the commission, and the public. See Hatton, Page 5A



## Joining the malling of America

During the holiday breaks I have the opportunity to do something I rarely have time or the desire to do...hang out at the malls.

Malls are fine in limited doses and they are convenient, but it seems that all my daughters want to do is go shopping.

In a way I can understand their choice, given the limited number of activities available for kids, but I am just as happy to stay home and read a good book while listening to a CD.

As usual, though, since three voices are louder than one (and whinner), the kids win out and I find myself chauffeuring my brood, and many times their friends, to every mall within a 30-mile radius.

Once in the malls, I notice how packed the stores are with people doing the same things as us, spending time and money at these centers of social gathering.

In some parts of the country, malls act not only as shopping arenas but also as entertainment and community centers, especially in the colder areas of the continent where outside activities are limited.

There is a mall in Canada that houses 900 stores, a waterpark, and a car dealership. The Mall of the Americas in Minnesota boasts an amusement park. Some other malls have entire schools built within the climate controlled mall. Ever notice how there aren't any clocks in malls? I've also heard that the air in malls contains more oxygen to give that shopper that added feeling of euphoria. With all the competition out there some malls are coming up with more creative ways to entice the eager consumer and offer a range of amenities ranging from shopping and shipping services to valet parking.

With a few enhancements, there is a great potential in malls to attract customers in droves starting with some simple improvements. After all, the objective of the merchant is to keep the customer shopping and a lot of effort and careful planning goes into the designing of malls. Here are some suggestions for the mall of the future.

- Temperature control. Why do malls have to be so warm in the winter and so cold in the summer? Just keep everything at room temperature all the time.
- Coat and package check-in areas or lockers. No one wants to have to lug



**Maria Orem**  
Staff Writer

- purchases back and forth to their cars and coats can get heavy after a while.
- Heavy duty bags made of recycled paper. A boost to the environment and no more of those loose flimsy bags that rip at every movement.
- How about some clocks and more benches?
- Scent-free environment. Please, no more perfume samples and potpourris. It's just too much for the olfactory to handle.
- No more canned music. You never know what will come out of the speakers next and most of the time you probably won't like, so limit the music to music stores.
- Covered walkways to the parking lot. It's no fun getting wet all the time.
- Rest stops for the weary shopper.
- Retractable roofs for nice days.
- A tier dedicated to a miniature golf course, and a food court with cuisine from different nations revolving around the theme "Around the World in 80 Days."
- Cleaner bathrooms using the same system as the airport in Chicago, which features revolving disposable seat covers at the touch of a button.
- Skating rinks and batting cages.
- Baby sitting services and play areas.
- A labyrinth in the middle of the mall to keep those crying kids busy and out of the toy stores.

## Special People



**TONY TIZZIO**

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## Correcting injustice

Did you ever notice that great advances in society only take place after a significant number of people in a particular minority group has achieved some status? If those advances are not made, then the whole group seems to suffer from a lack of progression.

That is why today we start the first of a two part series on changes we need to make in society to correct a grave injustice against one of America's most under rated groups of people. The group I'm speaking of is the disabled, and the changes I'm speaking of are the disabled "being allowed" to take on leadership or management roles.

You may say that things are going great or at least getting better for all people in this great country of ours, but regrettably this is not the case. There is never going to be true progress for a particular group of citizens unless major changes are made.

Sure it may sound simplistic to you now, but think about it. When is the last time you have seen a disabled person in the role of an authority figure? My guess is, it was a while ago, if at all. Some say it is because society is slow in recognizing the disabled population for their full potential.

Light office duties (answering phones, stuffing envelopes, etc.) and/or maintenance duties (like sweeping, cleaning, etc.) was the careers we "settled" into. Not to say there is anything wrong with those professions, but our country was founded on the notion of "Freedom of Choice."

We, the disabled, never thought we could go on to become anything we could, we just did anything society would "let us" do. The idea of going on to college or up the corporate ladder was as far to us as the moon. Expectation for ourselves was low because everyone else felt the same way about us.

Now you may have noticed, that I have used terms like "being allowed", "settled" and "let us" quite frequently in this article, this is no accident. Like it or not, certain people hold the key to other's success. Because the first step for society and the business world to open up their doors, thereby accepting a "different kind of leader" is by their wanting to do so.

If you have a comment or if you agree or disagree with anything in "Special People" or if you have a non-profit group or organization, related to the disabled, and have a fund-raiser or 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.

# Opinions

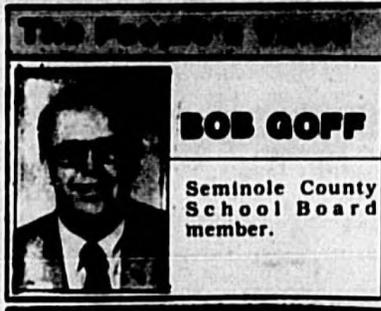
## When an elected official seeks information from government

Last week I ran Dr. Paul Hagerty's E-Mail about new School Board members' questions. Dr. Hagerty asked whether having Board members ask questions of staff which required more than just return conversation was a proper use of staff time. He explained that "the cumulative impact of staff time spent in spontaneous, unscheduled meetings, preparing various reports has been significant." He suggested that the Board decide if this was going to be the "new de facto approach" or that maybe a majority of the Board could find a way to filter new Board members' requests by determining before the questions is answered, if the question needs to be asked.

I promised you I would give you my views on the issue:

There are three types of people seeking information from government--the citizen/taxpayer, the elected official, and the news media. Each of those types are treated differently by most governments but not by the law. Information requested is also classified by type. General, published information is contained in booklets, pamphlets, etc. Some information is contained in reports already prepared at the request of others or because of state and federal reporting laws. There is information contained in raw data, but not yet accumulated, or formatted in reports. For example, in the Property Appraisers Office, individual property reports are available at a public computer. Yearly reports to the Department of Revenue are available upon request. However, if a County Commissioner wants to know how many homes are valued from \$50,000 to \$74,999, the information has to be compiled by staff members unless it is subject of a report already done for some other reason.

Because of the Florida Public Records Law, all the information is available to the public. In the situation where one record is requested--there is no charge and everyone has equal access to records. In the case of the report previously done for some other agency, there may be a small charge not to exceed the printing cost. Now look at the third request--for a generated report taking up staff time or for a report already generated by staff but not publicly known. In dealing with the citizen/taxpayer the usual method of government is to put the request on a list and charge a sum of money for the work effort of the staff member. Request to generate information completed in ways other than those the agency normally utilizes can take days or weeks to be filed--or in some cases just ignored. To obtain an already compiled report--



**BOB GOFF**

Seminole County School Board member.

the individual asking for the information must first know that the report has been generated, not an easy task in some cases.

The news media request for the same information is treated much differently by government because of government's fear of being held up in public as violating state law. There is a great deal of weight given to the *Tribune Co. v. Connella* case in which the Court said that "it is the public policy of this state that all state, county and municipal records shall at all times be open for a personal inspection by any person." This fundamental policy in essence places all government records on the table for open inspection by all...and the public disclosure of the content of all non-exempt records occurs at the moment they become records. Information becomes public record when it is prepared in connection with official agency business which is intended to perpetuate, communicate, or formalize knowledge of some type.

Remember the old saying about never arguing with someone who buys ink by the barrel! Last week, Volusia County and the *News-Journal* clashed over economic incentives worth millions of dollars being offered Budget and Cincinnati Bell behind closed doors. In a front page article, Michael Hoefges of the Brechner Center for the Freedom of Information confirmed that "government officials have an obligation to comply with the law and promptly provide public documents...The media and the public have a right to know that information." Volusia County gave in just before being sued by the newspaper.

Elected officials face an entirely different situation--depending on whether their government and fellow elected officials are

friendly or hostile towards them. It takes three Board members or commissioners to establish policy of whether questions can be asked--or have to be filtered through the majority. Appointed employees cannot make policy unless the elected officials abdicate their responsibility and allow it. It is the elected official, however, who is held responsible by the community for overall guidance and control of the government bureaucracy. When the elected official fails to do so--they are replaced by voters. When management and elected officials fail at the same time--then agencies like the FBI (currently investigating a division of the Seminole County government), the United States Justice Department (currently demanding massive changes in the way education is presented to north Seminole County students) or the media (*Sentinel* articles on the Orange County School Board mismanagement)...step in.

There are two types of elected officials--active and reactive. The reactive type is presented a carefully worded executive summary and if the topic is explained carefully enough to them--confirms the decision staff already made. They react on their own only when the volume of phone calls from constituents reaches a critical level. Then they call for staff to do something! If they have an original thought about anything--it has to be cleared by the appointed manager of the government before it can be discussed in public. On the other hand, an active elected official has a brain--makes decisions because voters felt them more in tune with the voter's philosophy than their opponent. In the history of Seminole County elections, no candidate has ever been elected who ran on the platform of being a "rubber stamp" for government bureaucracy. But some become such a stamp when faced with the ease in which staff can seduce by providing the "easy" way to get information--all packaged up and ready to vote!

So, how does this all affect you? At Tuesday's School Board meeting, the conversation turned to the superintendent's memo. The conversations were quite illuminating. Jeanne Morris felt that Board members should ask the superintendent before requesting information. Sandy Robinson felt that a discussion like this was inappropriate in the public and should be done in private with the superintendent. Larry Furlong recognized that some of his requests had taken a lot of time and asked staff to tip him off if his future requests were time consuming--something that I also have asked staff to do.

Dr. Barbara Kuhn felt we could discuss this during our Master Board meeting next week, a kind of semi-closed door recertification of the Board by the Florida School Boards Association.

I asked for a correction of Dr. Hagerty's memo because it was not an accurate reflection of my request for information of the Transportation Department. Dr. Hagerty declined. He, in effect, told me that he knew more about what I did and said, than I did. Rather than drag two very uncomfortable staff members into it, I let it drop. I chose instead to point out to the Board how questions I raised had led to some important Board decisions which were radical changes of their previous policy.

For example, I asked for statistics about absenteeism and turnover in cleaning crews at schools. I asked how many principals had requested privatized cleaning services. The answers--delivered to each Board Member the day we decided to privatize four schools--were vivid enough to overcome the Union's attempt to pack the house and intimidate the Board.

For example, I asked for a copy of class size records kept by the Elementary executive director. Because this was shared with the Board, we were able to visually comprehend what class sizes were in each room, grade, and school. Despite the superintendent's initial objection, the Board made a significant reduction in class sizes this year. Had I not asked for the information, Board Member Jeanne Morris's tired old line of "we can't afford it" would have carried the day as it had for the previous seven years. With information publicly known and shared--the question became one of "we can't afford not to!"

There are many other examples of how information new Board members asked for later become part of the School Board policy-making process. The point is that the new Board members ask questions and dare to propose solutions to problems that have been plaguing our schools for years. It's what we were elected to do. In 1980 the people of this county changed the office of the superintendent from elected to appointed because of the informational gridlock between an elected superintendent and the elected Board. Continuing on or returning to a time where the superintendent controls policy making and management of the system is not acceptable. It is time that we finish the job the voters started in 1980 (and continued in 1984 by making the school board elections partisan) by resisting any move to gag your elected, active, officials.

### LETTERS

#### Are we losing sight?

In response to an article in Thursday's paper (8-31-87), I feel that all of Sanford has to be involved with expressing what our direction should be concerning growth. It is very exciting to see investors/developers approaching city hall regarding the construction of a new hotel. This type of interest is exactly what so many of us have worked hard for and is most certainly within our vision of what Sanford can accomplish.

My only concern is with the location of the proposed hotel. I thought part of Sanford's vision included a large park in the downtown area. And that the park would include large open areas that would allow large numbers to congregate for civic and cultural festivities. I feel that without Fort Mellon Park, this past Fourth of July celebration would have been difficult, if not impossible. I hope that Sanford will follow through with the plans for the waterfront as they exist, with a hotel site on the lake and a second located adjacent to city hall.

I believe that Sanford can go in two directions. One: we can jump at the first offer, at least as far as location, and lose an incredible asset that would afford the city to have events like an out door jazz fest, fireworks, art shows, and other cultural events. Two: Sanford could have a vision for the future. Keep the park and expand on the idea that more and more people are going to see what a truly great city we have to come and visit, both for the festivities at the park and for the downtown merchant area.

Stephen F. Myers, Sanford

#### Tobacco war

Florida calls it a war against tobacco. Let the state demand that tobacco products be sold with a "VOUCHER COUPON" that can be saved much like green stamps. Save them and trade them for "quit smoking aids" such as HABITROL or NICODERM.

If cigarettes are non-addictive as the manufacturers claim, and if smokers do so by choice, tobacco has nothing to fear.

If the States' war is serious and not just a political strategy to increase taxes, this would certainly be a good first step!

If this approach sounds logical to you please let your legislator know! Write or call: Tom Feeney, State Representative District 33, P.O. Box 623109, Oviedo, FL 32762, phone 977-6500 and/or

John Mica, U.S. Representative 7th District 1211 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32707, Phone: 687-8080 (Calls are not long distance). Thomas Carpenter Sanford

#### Profit from divorce

A lot of women want to know why many men won't commit to marriage. One of the reasons is because of the way divorce is handled in this country. Many men have either been divorced or have been friends with men who have been divorced and they know that the best way to avoid divorce is to never get married in the first place.

Divorce courts in America are little more than profit centers for divorce lawyers to get

rich off the misfortunes of families who are in trouble. Different states have different divorce laws. California, for example is a 50/50 state. That means that her lawyer gets half and his lawyer gets half. Missouri uses a system of equity which allows a judge to give away your future income to lawyers as well.

The time has come for the hard working law abiding citizens of this country to rise up and make a stand. We need to make it clear to lawyers and judges that the rights of the people come before the profits of lawyers. Write your legislature about making the judiciary accountable.

Mare Forbel Springfield, Mo.

#### Know the world

As summer vacation ends and students go back to school, amidst buying new pens, pencils, notebooks, and clothes, the question "Why do we have to learn this?" persists. Along with real eagerness and hope about the new school year, students have fears about failing in school, and real worries about their futures, including economic worries.

We passionately want every student and teacher in Sanford to know, the purpose of learning was explained, after centuries by Eli Siegel, the great American educator and founder of the philosophy Aesthetic Realism. It is "to like the world through knowing it." This is the purpose of life itself. Liking the world and what interferes with it was the subject of a thrilling public seminar given at The Aesthetic Realism Foundation in New York City in May, titled "The Aesthetic Realism Teaching Method Explains Why Students Don't Learn--& How They Can."

The speakers, Lois Mason (social studies, New Utrecht HS), Patricia Martone (ESL, PS 97M) and Arnold Perry (instructor, The Aesthetic Realism of Eli Siegel As Teaching Method) are three of the instructors of the bi-weekly workshop, The Aesthetic Realism of Eli Siegel As Teaching Method. They were joined in this seminar by students in the workshop, New York City teachers, representing kindergarten through high school. The seminar richly documented how students, despite all that they are up against, are happily learning about the world and themselves. It was resoundingly clear--students want to learn and they can when they see that the world has a structure that can honestly be liked--it is aesthetic. The Aesthetic Realism teaching method is based on this mighty principle stated by Eli Siegel, "The world, art, and self explain each other: each is the aesthetic oneness of opposites."

For the first time in history, Aesthetic Realism makes plain the largest opposition to liking the world and to learning, it is contempt. Contempt, Eli Siegel defined, is the common, hurtful disposition in every person to think he will be for himself by making less of the outside world."

As part of the excited audience, we heard teachers illustrate with passion and exactitude how subjects such as mathematics, earth science, drama, have the aesthetic structure of the world in them--they put opposites together. They showed how students' desire to know comes alive and their interest flourishes when they see this. For example, we were very moved

as Ann Richards (English, Norman Thomas HS) spoke in her paper about a lesson she gave to her class on the play, *The Miracle Worker*, by William Gibson. Miss Richards showed technically how the opposites of for and against make this drama, which has stirred people deeply for many years, powerful. In the character of Annie Sullivan, for and against worked for the same purpose as she wanted to have Helen Keller join rightly with the world. Annie was passionately against any coddling of Helen, any false protecting of her, including from her family, that would continue to keep her imprisoned within herself. And Annie was also unrelentingly for Helen learning words, their value and meaning. She knew words were Helen's life-line and through learning them she was going to be truly free. Helen Keller who was blind, deaf and mute stands for humanity's possibilities, because despite tremendous obstacles, she wanted to learn about the world and she succeeded. Today Helen Keller is seen as an important woman in history.

The students in Miss Richard's class had large emotions seeing that the opposites of for and against are not only in literature, but also have to do with choices they make everyday about school, their families, work, each other. As they saw the need to be for and against accurately, including giving an exact firm to their anger at economic injustice, is emergent in everything they do, and is the means of being truly proud, they changed. They came to see literature as valuable, a means of knowing themselves, and therefore worthy of learning. This is evidence for the mighty fact, which Aesthetic Realism alone teaches--contempt will be defeated when students see the world has a structure that can honestly be liked and respected.

It is heartbreaking and wrong that in our bountiful land, people endure unbearable living conditions, forcing children to live in shelters and to come to school hungry, cold and tired. What every child in America deeply wants to feel is given beautiful form by Ellen Reiss, the Class Chairman of Aesthetic Realism, in the international journal *The Right of Aesthetic Realism to Be Known* # 1986:

...The purpose of our minds, Mr. Siegel showed, is to like the world. It is a purpose that wants to win in (a) Brooklyn girl, despite the horrible poverty and the trouble she has already endured. The most beautiful thing in mind--her mind--is the desire to feel, "Things and people outside of me are as real and full as I am! I want to try to know the world, have it truly and accurately within me; that way I will really be myself. And I want to see things, people, facts so justly that my seeing will add to the beauty of the world."

This urgent, kind purpose is being attained in New York City classrooms right now, as the teachers told of their unprecedented results. The boredom and restlessness which many children began the school year with, including asking the question teachers dread hearing, "Why do we have to learn this?" changed to a lively interest in things. We heard how students became kinder. The fighting, name calling, including racial slurs, stopped as they saw more meaning in each other. They are now more hopeful about their lives and their futures

because they are learning the central purpose of what education is for "To like the world through knowing it." And with tremendous pleasure we tell you another public education seminar will be given on September 28th titled "The Aesthetic Realism Teaching Method Shows Students Every Fact Has Meaning--& They Learn!" Attending this seminar will be a wonderful practical way to start the school year.

This great education is taught at the Aesthetic Realism Foundation, a not-for-profit educational foundation, located at 141 Greene Street, New York, NY 10012. Tel: (212)777-4400. Aesthetic Realism is taught in classes, and individual consultations, in person and via telephone, throughout America and abroad. Ross Levy and Rhonda Rosenthal New York, NY

#### Hatton

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may have greater rights then they may otherwise have had since the material included with the mail out ballot may be considered an opening for further discussion, as per a commission meeting. Had additional material not been included and the ballot box used this would not be the case.

Now, I could be wrong. I'm just an individual looking at what's happening and asking myself these questions. Maybe I'm right?...I guess not. Orange County attorneys must have thought about all of this along with the supervisor of elections. I'm probably wrong.



# Harrison

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from the key word.

School breaks provide opportunities for Harrison to spend time with some of the students. The children look forward to going to yard sales, or for a special treat, to McDonald's. One year, for Random Acts of Kindness Day, Harrison helped students decorate potted flowers with tissue paper and ribbon. The students proudly presented their gifts to crossing guards, teachers, and others in need of a "day brightener."

When the Christian Woman's Fellowship, at the First Christian Church where Harrison attends, set out to make 15 cleanup and health kits for a flood relief project, Harrison jumped right in. Convinced they could put together twice the number of kits, she spent a day on the phone securing donations. The following day she made the rounds and collected the donated items. Sure enough the Christian Woman's Fellowship was able to send twice their original goal of kits to flood relief areas.

Harrison's big heart is not limited to the students and her church. She is a genuine animal lover. The Cat Protection Society was in need of a foster home for two blind kittens. Harrison came to the rescue. The kittens, in addition to being blind, were suffering from respiratory problems and needed special care. Harrison nursed them back to health over the summer, and returned them to the Cat Protection Society where they will hopefully find permanent homes. Harrison converted a room in her house into a temporary nursery for three puppies destined for a shelter she discovered along one of her bus routes. She has since found homes for all three.

The "pet" project closest to Harrison's heart is the Southeastern Guide Dog program. Harrison and her husband, Mike, welcomed their first guide dog puppy into their home in August 1993. Since that time they have provided foster care for seven future guide dog puppies, and have cared for two mothers and litters. Foster families raise the puppies in their first year. They provide love, socialization and teach the puppies good house manners. The puppies return to Southeast-

ern's campus, in Palmetto, to be trained and paired with a blind individual. Southeastern provides the guide dog, equipment and instruction at no cost to the individual. They rely entirely on public contributions and volunteers such as the Harrisons.

Harrison talks about her foster puppies like a proud grandmother. She refers to each by name, shares tidbits of their new lives, and even has pictures to show off. Harrison involved her students with the puppies. She enlists students to help with demonstrations she gives at local schools. It is very important to Harrison to heighten public awareness of the need for guide dogs and the Southeastern Guide Dog program. The Harrisons participate in the annual "Paws for Independence" Walk-A-Thon.

This year they raised enough money to sponsor a puppy. The puppy will be named Cookie, Harrison said, in honor of her grandmother who is fondly remembered for her Christmas cookies.

Harrison is a good bus driver, active member of her church, and animal advocate. To the children whose lives she touches daily, she is a trusted adult and friend. Harrison, laughingly acknowledging that it is somewhat of an oxymoron, dreams of one day being a "professional volunteer." The job description for a school bus driver does not include patient, kind and a good role model, but maybe it should.

For more information about the guide dog program contact Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc. at (841) 729-5665 or on the Internet at [www.guidedogs.org](http://www.guidedogs.org).

# Enhance

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sites with unidentified driveway openings and 21 percent with excessively wide drive openings. In addition, 32 percent of the sites have unpaved parking areas and 63 percent have no public sidewalks. Unsafe conditions along the corridor show 36 percent with signs of pavement deterioration and 23 percent of the sites with trash or debris. Regarding buildings, 40 percent show some level of deterioration and 72 percent with some level of landscape deterioration.

Results of the study, outlined in "The Assessment of

Needs" study, led to a resolution adopted by the county in May declaring the corridor as a blighted area. In June a Community Redevelopment Area status was established. The county commissioners have requested the final redevelopment plan be completed by December.

"The fruits of our efforts, through the adoption of a redevelopment plan ordinance, will lay out the strategy for proposed capital improvements which will serve to enhance that aspect of the corridor," Fall said.

The task force will hold community workshops for public input within the next few months.

# Today

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other newspapers observe Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month in September. This is a time for editors and writers to show uncommon courtesy to each other like Lacy Loar and her love slaves do at this newspaper.

While on this subject, what's with the power women of journalism and their L&L names - Lois Lane, (Daily Planet) Lacy Loar, (Herald) Lisa Lochridge, (Orlando Sentinel) Lisa Langley (Orlando Weekly)?

## We're not kidding

Sunday has been designated as Lavender Liberty Day in San Diego. Everybody's invited, especially nudist bisexuals, greens and feminist libertarians. Organizers expect 100 people will participate. That many?

## Angel Fire

There's a town in New Mexico known as Angel Fire. Today's a big one for Angel Fire. They'll be celebrating the Chili Challenge Off-road Bike Race. It takes place on what is known as the most beautiful mountain in the world. Angel Fire

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## Deputies

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A pair of pants

A Page 1 story in the Sanford Daily Herald of Sept. 14, 1922 detailed the tragic death of Deputy Cleveland Jacobs that occurred at 9 a.m. that morning at a residence just off Park Avenue and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad crossing.

Jacobs and fellow deputy Charles Lord responded to a call that a man had stolen another man's pants.

Quickly, they were in pursuit of Percy Bayliss, who had come to Sanford two days earlier. Apparently he had gambled with a group of men playing in "a game of craps." He had won a good amount of money. He would testify later he won the pants, too.

Whether he did or not remains a mystery to this day. On the fateful day in 1922, the deputies took after Bayliss who ran inside what was known as "the old Humphreys house" that sat in a low swampy place on Park Avenue.

Jacobs entered the house from the front door. Lord from the rear.

Bayliss picked up a shotgun and fired at close range with the entire charge going into Jacobs' chest and coming out the left side of his body.

The deputy was rushed to Fernald-Laughton Hospital but died as he was placed on the operating table.

Bayliss was captured, and placed under arrest by Sheriff Roy Hand. The Herald reported that Hand took the suspect to Orlando for safe keeping. "The feeling is very high against the negro and if he is found he will get no trial in the courts."

An editorial the following day praised Hand and his deputies for their performance of duty and for protecting the suspect from mob violence. "Sheriff Hand had just lost one of his best and bravest deputies and a young man of whom he was very fond, one who could get up any time day or night for his superior officer and go into the mouth of hell if necessary."

### Unknown challenges

The mouth of hell. The description of the unknown challenges to a law enforcement officer is no different today than when Cleveland Jacobs served the county.



Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Hugh Thomas is remembered at his funeral.

"No one knows the challenges he or she may face each day or night," said Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger. "There is constant danger. Unknown challenges."

Ealinger said that law enforcement agencies throughout the country receive reports of each incident when an officer is killed in the line of duty. The reports come from what is known as the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). Three officers from New Hampshire were killed recently.

"The Southeast U.S. has the most officer casualties," the sheriff said. "There are many factors. The warm weather is one, of course. It attracts the criminal element. Fugitives, felons uproot and come here."

The NCIC reports not only alert all law enforcement agencies about violent incidents but help prepare others for the unknown challenges that have and can occur again. They present a vivid picture of the mouth of hell. By studying how an officer was lost, another's life may be saved.

### A proper tribute

Sheriff Ealinger wants a proper memorial to each of the four deputies who died in service of Seminole County. There will be a special area in the foyer to the new sheriff's office now being constructed on U.S. Highway 17-92 in

Sanford. William Wilbanks, a professor at Florida International University, has a chapter about Cleveland Jacobs in his soon-to-be published book, *Forgotten Heroes: Police Officers Killed in Early Florida from 1840-1925*.

Ealinger said that his office has established a "Hugh Thomas" Award for deputies who demonstrate high standards of "community policing." Deputy Thomas, 24, who was killed on March 28, 1989 had a "tremendous impact and was a role model for deputies," Ealinger said.

"Hugh Thomas was young, energetic, excited about being able to serve as a deputy," said Lt. Jerry Riggins, who's been with the Seminole County's Sheriff Office for 25 years, 8 months and 29 days. "He was exactly the kind of deputy an agency looks for. He was a super guy."

Thomas was ambushed during a manhunt off Snowhill Rd., just north of the Chuluota Cemetery where Cleveland Jacobs was buried in 1922.

### You never forget

Riggins also worked with deputies Robert Moore and George Pfeil. Moore, 40, died on June 9, 1975. Pfeil, 56, on Dec. 29, 1977. Pfeil came to the county after serving 22 years with New York City Po-

lice Department. Moore saw duty in the Korean War and in Vietnam. Each deputy was the father of four children.

"You never forget," Riggins said. "Not guys like this."

Moore died in the fire at the old jail that was downtown. He died helping save the lives of inmates who were trapped in the fire. He could have walked away but he kept going back inside to rescue as many as he could. Nice guy, easy going. Duty bound."

Riggins remembered Pfeil as a "laid back, easy-going guy who took law enforcement to a personal level. He'd ask 'how can I help you?' Really a warm individual. He was killed at a pharmacy in Longwood Village. There was a robbery and shooting. He walked right into it."

Cleveland Jacobs, Robert Moore, George Pfeil, Hugh Thomas.

Each sheriff's deputy who comes into the department office sees these four names in the Hall of Honor. Next to a plaque for the four deputies is copy of the Police Officer's Prayer.

"Believe me, each deputy prays after returning home safely at the end of the day," Ealinger said.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO THE VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE CONSORTIUM'S 1997-98 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND THE 1992-93 FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

On July 22, 1997 the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners approved the One Year Action Plan of the County's Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan governs the allocation and expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program funds. Under the CDBG Program, the Board approved the allocation of \$32,000 in funding for the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford for the purchase of a van, a computer and an alarm system for the newly constructed homeless shelter for women and children on West 13th Street in Sanford.

Because the County exceeded the mandatory allocation limit on Public Services activities, it must now amend the Consolidated Plan to comply with that limit. The Board, at a future regular meeting (target: October 28, 1997) intends to delete this particular activity from the 1997-98 One Year Action Plan in order to meet regulatory requirements.

At the same time, the Board intends to amend the 1992-93 CDBG Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds (which is the old name for the Consolidated Plan; unprogrammed funds still exist under that program) to add that particular activity to that Program Year.

The Board is now providing for and inviting public comment on these two amendments. Anyone desiring to comment or ask any questions regarding the transfer of funding for the Rescue Outreach Mission may contact the Seminole County Community Development Office at the following address and telephone number:

Buddy Balogis, Principal Planner  
Community Development Office  
Seminole County Government  
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Comments will be received until October 10, 1997 (a minimum 30-day comment period is required by Federal regulation) and will be transmitted to each of the County Commissioners prior to the October 28, 1997 meeting. Please call the Community Development Office if you have any questions.

## OBITUARIES

### ROBERT E. CHELIUS

Robert E. Chelius, 81, Village Place, Longwood, died Aug. 28, 1997. Born in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was an owner/operator of Chelius and associates Printing and Sales Consulting Firm, Illinois. Chelius was a member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church and was also a member of International Typographical Union.

Survivors include wife, Ruth; daughter, Maureen, Westfield, N.J.; sister, Lillian Lulgen, Longwood, two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Forest City.

### CARL S. GRAVES

Carl S. Graves, 83, Estella Road, Lake Mary, died on Aug. 28, 1997. Born in Albemarle County, Va., he moved

to Central Florida in 1970. Graves was retired from Government Service Inc. and was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include daughters, Carla Brown, Lake Mary, Tamara Rober, Frederick, Md.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by American Family Cremation Society, Lakeland.

### ALLEN H. KNOUFF

Allen H. Knouff, 57, Keasamo Way, Lake Mary, died Aug. 29, 1997. Born in Holton, Kan., he moved to Central Florida in 1995. He was an attorney for Kirchman Corp. Knouff was a member of the Seminole Community College Orchestra, an Air Force veteran and was also a Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; sons, David, Wynnewood, Pa., Jason, Champaign, Ill.; sister, Ann Vesellia, Musilteo, Wash.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

### ANNIE MAE POLLARD

Annie Mae Pollard, 86, 2361 Revona Court, Sanford, died Aug. 28, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. She was born in Monticello, Fla. on Oct. 19, 1910. She worked in food service at Norfolk Academy. Pollard was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Sanford and Queen Street Baptist in Norfolk, Va. She was also a member of the Eastern Star and the Pleasant Jenkins Missionary Society.

Survivors include son, Darryle E., Sr., Norfolk, Va.; brothers, Aaron E. Wilson, Sanford, James W. (Chief) Wilson, Orlando; sisters, Olive W. Johnson, Sanford, Eunice I. Wilson, Sanford; five grandchildren.

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## Teen

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age of 16 and it doesn't matter whether or not the younger party consented.

The girl's parents, Dino and Tammy Vespucci, have been trying for more than a year to have Reynolds charged without success due to the girl's on again, off again relationship with Reynolds and her refusal to cooperate with authorities. It wasn't until the parents asked the State Attorney's office to subpoena the girl's abortion records that the prosecutor had enough evidence to charge Reynolds.

While the charges are a result of this technicality, the Vespuccis have said all along the police were dragging their feet because they don't see this type of activity as a crime.

The Vespuccis tried on several occasions during the summer of '96 to report the crime to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, but officers wouldn't take a report until November when a *Sanford Herald* reporter began asking questions. After successfully filing the report in November, investigator Mike Jenkins handled it until it was turned over to investigator Dan Praet of the DIS/Major Crimes Section on January 22, 1997. Praet completed his investigation of the crime February 13. While Jenkins had the report, he refused to return numerous calls to the parents or the reporter.

The parents are glad the charges have gone through on

the technical evidence, however, they are concerned that the report is biased against them.

Praet stated in a March 1997 interview that his investigation was thorough.

As part of that investigation, the victim and the alleged perpetrator of the crime (Reynolds) and his mother all arrived together at the Sheriff's Office and were interviewed within minutes of each other.

There was no mention in Praet's report of an interview with the victim's parents although Mrs. Vespucci said that Praet did call her and talk to her for about five minutes. He never spoke to Mr. Vespucci.

In Praet's report Reynolds' mother, Barbara Ross is stated as saying that she is in full support of her son and the girl's relationship and that they both appear to be less 'delinquent' than prior. Ross believes that the Vespuccis are prosecuting her son due to the custody battle currently under way.

Ross was awarded custody of the girl by Judge Gene Stephenson after the girl ended up in his court for a misdemeanor. The parents objected to the custody change as did prosecutors who have called the judge's decision "incredibly wrong" especially since Reynolds is on probation for battery to the girl during a seven-hour abduction and since there were other possible charges against him.

In a March 1997 interview

Praet said, "What we have here are two people who say they love each other. In general, when parents tell (sons) not to see each other and, if (they) are in a relationship, it will put them in a position where they want to see each other all the more. It's a Romeo and Juliet situation."

When asked if he read the Longwood police report detailing the facts when Reynolds abducted the girl and threatened, in front of several witnesses, to kill her, her parents and her siblings, Praet said, "No."

"(The girl) and Bart explained that it was a squabble between them at Scott Alarm," said Praet. "The father filed the police report."

When asked if he read the witness reports saying that Reynolds had been wielding a baseball bat during the abduction, Praet said, "No, I didn't read the witness reports."

"The parents are stating they have been through the wringer with this, but I think there could have been abuse there," said Praet.

When asked if he read the HRS report clearing the Vespuccis of any abuse charges or if he talked to the officer who arrived at the Vespucci home moments after Reynolds and his mother reported the abuse, Praet said, "No."

As it happened, when the girl's parents wouldn't let her see Reynolds and expected her to go to school and keep a

curfew, Reynolds and Ross called the police and filed false abuse charges against the Vespuccis saying her father, Dino Vespucci, had beaten his daughter so badly that she was bloodied and her face was so swollen she couldn't see.

Unfortunately, the man and his mother neglected to inform the girl of their plan and when the Seminole County Sheriff's deputy arrived and isolated upon seeing the girl personally, he found not a mark on her. According to the parents, the officer said Reynolds and Ross had filed the charges and told the parents if it happened again the police would file charges against them for filing a false report. An HRS investigator who came to the house the next day also found no truth to the allegations.

"I have a pretty good idea that she (the girl) is not the type of person who would lie," said Praet.

When asked if Praet knew that the girl had not only lied about her parents, but had lied about her teacher saying the teacher had helped her to get an abortion, Praet said, "No." The teacher was cleared after an investigation by the school board.

"(The girl) and Bart want this to be over with," said Praet. "They think they are mature enough to be together." His reports state that Reynolds and the girl hope to get married as soon as the girl is emancipated.

Months later a psychologist determined that the girl, now 17, has the emotional maturity of a 14 to 15 year-old and has been in court due to additional criminal acts while away from her parents. Emancipation is unlikely.

In the meantime, the Vespuccis, a family of seven and without the funds for an attorney, continue to try to keep their daughter out of reach of Reynolds.

## Park

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sites for waterfront development.

About one month ago, the city was approached by PRA Development and Management Corporation of Philadelphia and presented with a concept plan for a hotel/convention center complex and a boardwalk on the waterfront. Proposed sites encompassed about 10 acres extending from a large portion of Fort Mellon Park to New Tribes Mission. Dale asked PRA to present the idea to the Waterfront Steering Committee, Main Street, and CRA for recommendations and citizen input. The Waterfront Steering and Main Street committees have approved the concept.

Dale said Hal and Catherine Welch, longtime residents of Sanford and very active in the community, held an informal meeting at their house last Sunday. Dale said comments from that meeting indicate that a few citizens want Fort Mellon Park to remain passive without commercial development at that location.

Jamie Meeks, chairman of the Waterfront Steering Committee asked commissioners and PRA representatives about the possibility of other sites either east of New Tribes Mission, between the armory or near the chamber building. The post office and marina were also discussed as possible alternatives.

Meeks said she wanted to maintain views of the lake for

the public and public access. She added that she would like to see both the park and hotel development as part of the waterfront.

"We're squandering a great piece of real estate particularly the area under the ball field," said Commissioner Brady Leonard. "Leaving it as it is, is not an option."

Commissioner Velma Williams said she did not want the input from small groups to blow a deal which could greatly benefit the city.

Catherine Welch on Friday said she would like to see more information on the developer and more details on how the proposed complex would benefit the city, and a cost benefit analysis. She also stressed the need for more site studies and comparisons.

"We have potentially some of the most valuable land in the country. Why should we give this away? I'm wondering if we're not doing that," she said.

Weich said she and her husband support development in Sanford, however she would like more information and open discussion. The Welches have served on the planning and zoning commission and are members of the Historic Trust in Sanford. Weich stressed that she and her husband worked in the development field for city government and they supported growth and development.

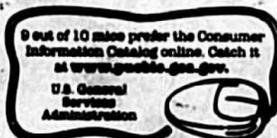
City Manager Bill Simmons on Friday said the city has received about two or three

phone calls regarding the impact on Fort Mellon Park. Simmons said he didn't know if people understood that the west portion of the park past the tennis courts and Lake Carola would not be impacted by the proposed development.

Simmons said at this point, the city is conducting a "preliminary pulse taking of the community of a concept which is sketchy." He said there has been no discussion of finances, land ownership, or how the concept would work.

The ball is in the court of the city commission, Simmons said. "Once the feedback is all in, we'll wait and see who else comes ripping into the scene."

"At this point there is a jockeying for position. I'm not sure the city will give any kind of approval on the concept until they know exactly what the deal is," he said.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, THAT THE CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1998, AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO. 97-916, ENACTING A FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 6.07 OF THE CITY CHARTER. COPIES OF THIS RESOLUTION AND THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. A SUMMARY OF THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS AS FOLLOWS:

**CITY OF LONGWOOD - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM - FISCAL YEARS 1998-2003**

	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	TOTAL	FINANCING METHOD
<b>GENERAL FUNDS:</b>							GENERAL FUND REVENUES
CITY COMMISSION	\$ 15,500					\$ 15,500	
PUBLIC SAFETY / FIRE DIVISION	18,900					18,900	
COMMUNITY SERVICES / PARKS & RECREATION DIVISION	27,995	227,000	1,500,000	160,000	900,000	2,814,995	
COMMUNITY SERVICES / ADMINISTRATION	17,000	40,000				57,000	
COMMUNITY SERVICES / STREETS DIVISION	598,820	382,875	286,836	333,735	451,120	2,053,386	
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>\$ 672,915</b>	<b>\$ 650,875</b>	<b>\$ 1,786,836</b>	<b>\$ 493,735</b>	<b>\$ 1,351,120</b>	<b>\$ 4,955,481</b>	
<b>WATER AND SEWER FUNDS:</b>							WATER AND SEWER FUND REVENUES
COMMUNITY SERVICES / WATER DIVISION	\$ 401,140	\$ 310,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 1,191,140	
COMMUNITY SERVICES / WASTEWATER DIVISION	82,000	273,500	273,500	218,000	200,000	1,047,000	
<b>TOTAL WATER AND SEWER FUND</b>	<b>\$ 483,140</b>	<b>\$ 583,500</b>	<b>\$ 433,500</b>	<b>\$ 378,000</b>	<b>\$ 360,000</b>	<b>\$ 2,238,140</b>	
<b>STORMWATER FUNDS:</b>							STORMWATER FEES
COMMUNITY SERVICES / STORMWATER MANAGEMENT	\$ 273,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,073,000	
<b>TOTAL STORMWATER FUND</b>	<b>\$ 273,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,073,000</b>	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM</b>	<b>\$ 1,434,055</b>	<b>\$ 1,443,375</b>	<b>\$ 2,399,336</b>	<b>\$ 1,071,735</b>	<b>\$ 1,911,120</b>	<b>\$ 8,259,696</b>	

Notice: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 288.0106 Florida Statute).

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 380-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Gondivio D. Zumbal, City Clerk

# Sports

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**Extra Points...**

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## The Friday night ritual begins anew

**SANFORD** — Just another Friday night. As the summer fades and sends the ominous warning of fall to most of the country, Florida excluded, high school football is one of the signs that all is not lost with the year.

If spring means a rebirth, for thousands of high school kids and parents, so does the fall. Anyone who doesn't believe that should have been at Friday night's Kickoff Classic at Lake Brantley High School.

Over in Longwood, the same rebirth of a new school year took place as at thousands of high schools all over Florida. It reflected the same scenes that are right out of a Rockwell painting if Rockwell had been around when football became king.

Driving into the Lake Brantley parking lot meant a renewal of sorts. It was the same scenes that have been revisited for years but still send goosebumps and excitement through the imagination of anyone who finds the time to care about whether one group of 16-year-olds can beat another group of 16-year-olds on a gridiron.

There were the young, smiling kids selling programs. A dollar a pop. For the boosters, seemed like a good deal.

Walking along the path to the Lake Brantley stadium, you walk past the baseball field with its proud banners of a national championship. Next year, there will be another featuring the 1997 state champs.

Then comes the ticket window. The red white and blue of the Lake Brantley fans didn't clash too badly with the red and black of Lake Mary or the occasional odd color of those that didn't are and just wanted to be a part of a unifying community experience.

Inside the stadium, once again, it was a different, yet unifying feeling. The Brantley band took up most of the right side of the stands. The faces and names change but, when the Lake Brantley band plays, "On Lake Brantley," the sound is always the same. It's a homey feeling that you could never feel at an NFL game.

Then, there were the fans. So many parents wearing buttons bearing the photos of their favorite Patriots and Rams. So many parents who left with their fingernails a lot shorter than they were when they entered the stadium.

Also, there were the kids who couldn't have cared less about the winners and losers. See, at Lake Brantley and at every other school, football is a place for guys to meet girls and girls to meet guys. If you looked hard enough, there were some make-out scenes going on, some tender flirting and a few freshmen, new in high school, trying to plant the seeds for something down the road.

Finally after the freshmen and junior varsity preliminaries, the main event started. For most of the crowd, it didn't matter who won. Lake Mary had the game in hand before the varsity even took the field and, except for long touchdown run by Brian Criswell of Lake Brantley, the night belonged to the Rams. But off the field, not much seemed to matter.

The cheerleaders kept cheering. A touch football game broke out between the Lake Brantley cheerleaders.

The band kept playing.

Down 32-6, the Lake Brantley players kept yelling encouragement to their teammates.

After the game, a tired Lake Mary team sat down at midfield and coach Doug Peters implored them to enjoy the victory and asked his players to give themselves a hand.

Chances are, when the state championship trophies are awarded, they won't include Lake Mary or Lake Brantley's inscriptions, but that's okay.

On a Friday night in August, everything seemed just about perfect and winning and losing didn't seem to matter as much as just being there.

**Last Second Shot:** Did you see ESPN's rebroadcast of Post 53's championship win at the American Legion World Series Thursday?

Except for missing Chris Louwama's game-winning homer, missing the final two outs of the game, constantly talking about the heroic pitcher from Medford, Oregon who got kinda rocked in both games, talking about Rock Raines like he was the only player on Sanford and Bob Boone's idiotic comment that Louwama's homer was something he'd always forget, they didn't do too bad a job, did they?

# Confidence builder

## Lake Mary rolls past Patriots

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** For Lake Brantley, last night's Kickoff Classic will be forgotten by the end of the weekend.

For Lake Mary coach Doug Peters, the Kickoff Classic will be a sweet memory that takes his team throughout the season.

Lake Mary, supposedly a team with no offense and little experience, beat Lake Brantley 14-6 over the half of varsity play and 32-6 counting the freshmen and junior varsity games AT Tom Storey Field.

With both team low on depth, they played one quarter each of freshmen and junior varsity, then a half of varsity.

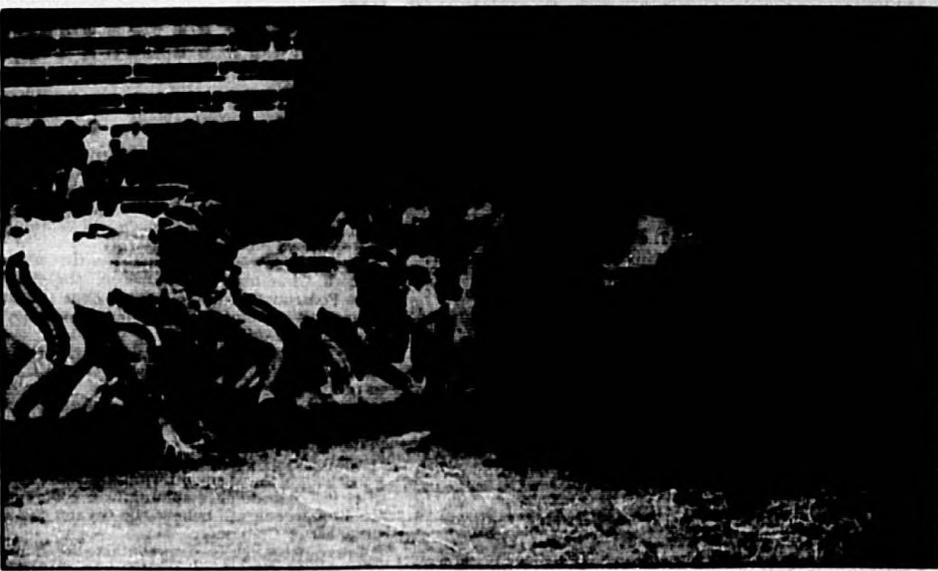
By the time it was over, Lake Mary proved that it isn't dead yet, despite predictions of a losing season.

Rams quarterback Cory Cooper, while not experienced, had the

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Lake Mary coaches, players and managers alike Lake Brantley, but they needn't have worried as the look pensive early in Friday night's Classic game with Rams shocked the home-standing Patriots 32-6.



Long-time bitter rivals Seminole and DeLand met head-to-head on the football field for the first time in several years Friday night at DeLand Municipal Stadium

and like usual there was a lot of action with the Tribe coming out on top 23-14 to give new head coach Jim Worthington his first victory.

## Seminole trips old rival

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

**DeLand** — Pride. That is the theme of this year's Seminole football team.

They came onto the field at DeLand Municipal Stadium last night for the Kickoff Classic ready to go to war with their host.

Before the evening closed, there would actually be a war. However, nothing could overshadow the im-

proved playing the of the team that only managed a 3-7 record last year as they bested the Bulldogs 23-14.

"I am really proud of the team," said first year Seminole head coach Jim Worthington. "We definitely took a positive step forward. The guys played hard, clean football for the entire game and they did a great job."

Their pride and confidence was evident from the moment that the 'Noles started warming up. There

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## "Knight Train" derails DeLand

By COURTNEY LEFROW  
Herald Correspondent

**DeLAND** — The Knight Train steamed through DeLand last night and left some Bulldogs in his path.

In last night's Kickoff Classic, Seminole running back Joe Knight scored a touchdown in the second quarter taking the game to a 9-0 lead en route to a 23-14 win at DeLand.

The score came after Knight carried the ball 13 yards to the end zone and plunged into the end zone on the ensuing play.

For Knight and the Seminoles, it was the perfect way to begin erasing memories of last season and its 3-7 finish.

"It felt good because I was helping out the team," said Knight.

The team has nothing but pride to show for their first game of the season.

Knight led the Seminole offense, rushing for over fifty yards and was responsible for key yardage at crunch

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Senior Erik Wilson ran for a pair of touchdowns as Oviedo edged Edgewater 17-14 Friday night at John Courier Field.

## Register records first victory

From Staff Reports

**OVIEDO** — The Greg Register era got off to a nice start last night at Oviedo High School.

The Lions made an impressive last second comeback to knock off Edgewater before a huge crowd at Oviedo's John Courier Field, 17-14.

The Lions fell down late, but recovered to register their first win under the new coach.

Register downplayed the significance of the win.

"The kids responded well," Register said. "It was a real good practice game. We didn't over-emphasize it but we wouldn't make as much as possible out of it."

The Lions jumped out to a quick start when Erik Wilson scored on a four-yard run and Dan Dyke added the extra point to put Oviedo up, 7-0, with 5:47 left in the first quarter.

The score was set-up by a 56-yard interception return by Kenny Kayne. Edgewater had taken the opening kick-off down to the Lions 16 when Kayne made his "pick" at the 12 and returned it to the 33. Wilson scored three plays later.

Dyke followed with a 33-yard field goal with 1:57 left before halftime and it looked like it would be an easy night for Oviedo but Edgewater, which starts its season next week hosting Lake Mary in the regular season opener, bounced back with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to take a 14-10 lead with 3:30 re-

maining in the game.

Most of the damage for the Eagles was done by running backs Maurice White (136 yards on 23 carries) and Willie Parker (100 yards on seven carries in the second half).

That's when Oviedo relocated its offense. The Lions started at their own 16 and behind the running of Wilson and fullback Larry Grayson (38-yards rushing) moved them into scoring position. Josh Cullen (30 yards, 25 yards passing) re-entered the game at quarterback after sitting out with a tender ankle, and the Lions drove deep inside Edgewater territory before Wilson (89-yards on nine carries) carried in the winning score from the six. Dyke added the extra point.

Register was upbeat after the game, pointing to performances from nose guard Joe Sexton, Scott Williams and Kayne as defensive stand-outs.

Leroy Jackson had a big game in the Oviedo defensive backfield and also rushed for 47-yards on three carries.

"Leroy Jackson stopped two or three touchdowns tonight," Register said.

Register added that the team has adapted well to him after he took over for longtime coach Jack Blanton.

"It's been a real smooth changeover," Register said. "My assistants and I have been around the program and it's not like it has been a real change."

The Lions open next Friday at home against University.

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Football coaches needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in coaching flag football of all ages this season. Call 330-5697 for info.

#### 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 (804) 328-9382; Dave Carroll at (770) 918-8264; or Barry Williams at (904) 325-4942.

#### Flag Football players needed

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is still registrations for its Fall Flag Football season.

All games are played at the practice field across from Sanford Middle School on Saturday's. New signees will not have to try out.

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 Slowpitch Softball League. is looking for players to fill out its roster.

Interested players should call Lynn at (407) 323-2670 or James at (407) 323-8632.

#### 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 free to contact Andy White at 869-2516.

#### 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.

#### 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 league 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. For more information call 324-3097.



Joe Knight

## Knight

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time. Knight consistently ran around and over the Deland defense.

"We played real hard the first quarter but we have to do that in both halves," said Knight.

The Seminoles, under first-year coach Jim Worthington, are looking to replace an offense that sputtered all through last season and is featuring a new quarterback, Garrett Goldsmith. Knight was expected to split time in the backfield with Steve Brown, but Brown suffered a serious injury during the spring.

Knight, himself, was injured in the spring jamboree during the Black and Orange Game, and spent the first part of summer getting his ankle back in shape.

Knight said, "I would not say I am 100 percent better but after this week, I'll be tight."

After the game Knight stated, "We don't feel as good as we are suppose to because we did not do as well as we wanted to."

Next week's game will be at home against Lyman at 7:30 p.m.

Knight says, "We are going to get in shape and have better conditioning."

# Second Annual Bass Tournament coming

SANFORD — The Seminole County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, along with Pennzoil Marine and Harrell and Beverly Transmission, is presenting the Second Annual Bass Tournament on September 13 and 14, 1997. There is \$8,500 first place guaranteed, and \$1,000 will be awarded for the heaviest fish of each day. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the top ten places.

This event will be hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Bass Federation, and McDonald's. The pre-entry fee is \$110.00, and the entry fee for the day of the event is \$125.00.

The two day competition will begin at Lake Monroe, and anglers will fish from safe light until 3:00 p.m. each day.

Organizers have been planning this tournament for almost a year, and it will certainly be a big success. Anglers can look forward to having a good time and to participating in a smooth-running tournament. They will also be participating in a good cause, for all proceeds will benefit the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

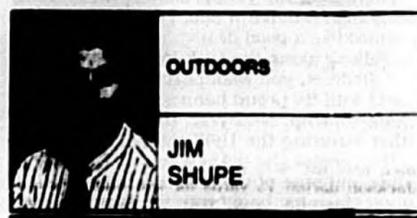
Interested anglers can contact the Sanford Chamber of Commerce at (407) 322-2212 or fax them at (407) 322-8160.

#### SHUPE'S SCOOP

BASS TOURNAMENTS ARE A LOT OF FUN, AND THIS ONE WILL COMBINE SOME FRIENDLY COMPETITION ALONG WITH A HEAVY DOSE OF FELLOWSHIP. IT WILL GIVE ANGLERS ACROSS THE STATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS AND MAKE NEW ONES.

#### FISHING FORECAST

Bass will be found in newly flooded areas due



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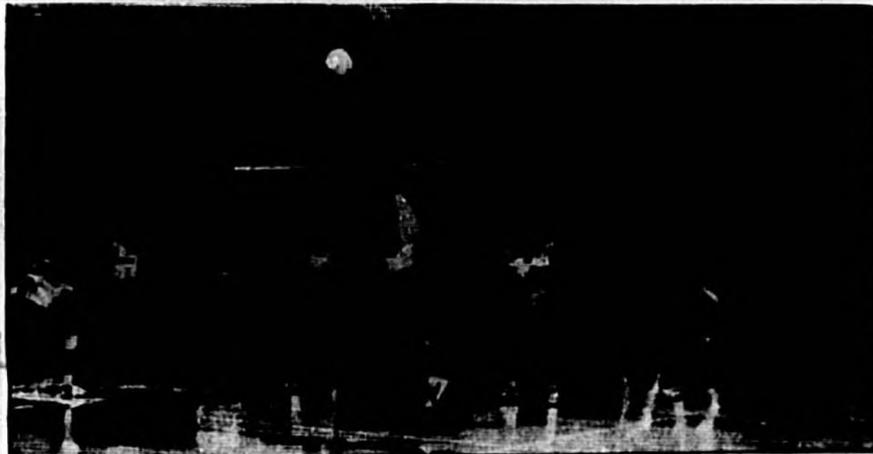
JIM SHUPE

to high water levels. Most fish will be out of the main channel, and will be found in small creeks and ditches that feed into flooded areas. Buzzbaits and spinnerbaits would be good choices to cover a lot of water and seek out feeding fish.

Expect good anook action at Sebastian Inlet. A bare lead head tipped with a large live shrimp is a top offering. One-ounce jugs and swimming minnow type plugs are also good choices.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports hot offshore action from king mackerel. Kings are scattered from just off the beach out to E.A. Reef and Pelican Flats. Dolphin are roaming from Pelican Flats out to 200 feet of water. Tripletail and king mackerel can be found in the buoy line, while sheepshead and flounder are biting in the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead are still the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Fish in the 1-5 pound range gobble up live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Also expect drum, redfish, small bluefish and a few flounder. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.



#### Volleyball begins

Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball teams got together at Winter Springs High School last Thursday night for a little jamboree to prepare for the season which gets underway full force starting Tuesday.

Special Photos by Miranda Hawkins

## 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.

Raines did not play Friday night in his first return to Montreal since leaving to join the White Sox.

RAINES GAUGE	'97	best	career
Category			
Games	49	160	2,180
At-bats	180	652	8,180
Runs	39	133	1,456
Hits	59	194	2,411
RBI	27	71	886
Doubles	14	38	388
Triples	1	13	110
Home runs	1	18	154
Steals	7	90	794
Average	.328	.334	.298



Tim Raines

## WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN IN LAKE MARY



Anthony Clark, the world's strongest man, will display his strength next Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grand Opening of World Gym in

Lake Mary. Among Clark's accomplishments is a World Record 800-pound bench press and a squat of over 1,000-pounds.



# People

## They're getting in gear for fall season

Newcomers Club of Central Florida met at Otter's Riverside Restaurant in Sanford for the August meeting. About 60 members of the 150 membership showed up for the food and fellowship.

The club meets at an area restaurant the third Thursday of the month. The group is organized exclusively for friendship, social activities and for making contributions to educational and charitable organizations. "We provide an atmosphere of friendliness, good will and helpful information for club members," Carol Montgomery, past president, said.

Following the monthly luncheons, a program is presented which varies from a fashion show to an interesting speaker. Special activities such as dances, card parties, picnics, etc. are held periodically throughout the



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year. For information on becoming a member, call Anne McQuiggan, 671-4798.

### SORORITY MARKS BEGINNING DAY

In keeping with tradition, the members of the Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the annual Beginning Day luncheon to make plans for the new season.

The sorority sisters gathered at the Rose Garden Tea Room

in Sanford to socialize, catch up on what's been going on this summer and outline proposed events for the new year. The group also enjoyed a delicious luncheon and business meeting under the new officers.

The officers are: Ellen Keefer, president; Betty Jack, vice president; Marty Colegrove, recording secretary; Helen Hamner, corresponding secretary; and Viola Frank, treasurer.

Others attending with the above-mentioned officers were: Cathy McGuire, Eve Rogero, Kitty Corley, Phyllis Senkarik, Susan Byrd, Linda Keeling and Sami Bender, a newly transferred member into the chapter.

### MARGARET TURNS 94

One of Sanford's beloved school teachers, Margaret Wright, celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 28. This once very active lady has slowed down due to a broken hip but her spirits are high.

Margaret was born Aug. 28, 1903, in Raleigh, N.C. Her family moved to Sanford in 1913. She is a 1922 graduate of Sanford High School, located on Palmetto Avenue at the time, attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and graduated from Duke University in 1928.

She spent 30 years in the Seminole County School system and is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. She is a past member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary and was a volunteer in the li-



Newcomers Club of Central Florida officers for 1987-88 are (from left): Anne McQuiggan, president; Margie Simmons, vice president; Linda Setby, vice president;

Dona Priest, treasurer; Anne Evans, recording secretary; and Jean Gallagher, corresponding secretary.



Margaret Wright



Hazel Flynt



Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 1987-88 officers are (from left): Ellen Keefer, president; Betty Jack, vice president; Marty Colegrove,

recording secretary; Helen Hamner, corresponding secretary; and Viola Frank, treasurer.

brary at Seminole High School.

Margaret's five children are: Joan Ludwig, Sanford; Peggy Heagerty, Bradenton; Mary Ann Wright, Atlanta; Jim Wright, Greensboro, N.C.; and Roy Wright, Atlanta.

### HAZEL TURNS 91

Another favorite Sanford school teacher, Hazel Flynt, celebrated her 91st birthday on Aug. 22. She was born on that day at Spuds, Fla. In 1906, and moved to Sanford where she has lived for about 50 years.

A librarian, Helen taught at the U.S. Army Dependent

School in Baumholder, Germany and taught at Pine Crest for 30 years. "She taught until she was 70," her daughter Barbara Ray of Sanford, said.

Hazel graduated from Florida Southern College and after her two daughters were in school, she attended Stetson University. Her other daughter is Mary Jane Harbour, also a Stetson graduate.

Not only was Hazel a proficient librarian, but she was also a talented singer and sang in the choir of the First United Methodist Church for about 50 years, where she also started the church library, Barbara said she and

her mom will celebrate their 50-year church membership in October. She is still active in the church and is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers' sorority, and the Seminole County Retired Educators Association.

### MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club are reminded of the Membership Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the clubhouse. The board of managers will provide the food and members are cordially invited to attend and have a good time.

Any member who would like to invite a proposed member is asked to contact Rose Jacobson, chairman, so that her committee can send invitations and get a head count of those planning to attend.

The hour of socializing and fellowship is from 11 a.m. to noon followed by luncheon.

### JUST CALL HIM

#### LT. BERNOSEKY

Danny Bernosky, son of Dotie and Bill Bernosky of Bradshaw Drive, has been recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant with the Florida Highway Patrol. He and three of his brothers, Bill, Tom and Bob, as well as their father, were all Sanford Police officers.

Danny is an August, 1982 graduate of the Florida Highway Patrol Training Academy. He and his wife, Johnette, live in Sarasota.

"His family are all very proud of his accomplishments," Danny's mom said.

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Ellen Keefer (left) and Betty Jack (right) welcome new Beta Sigma Phi transferee, Sami Bender.

## Alaska is a haven for enjoyment

Eliza Pringle, a native of Sanford, has just recently completed her goal of visiting and touring 50 of these United States.

She told me of her tour of the great state of Alaska, where she and her traveling companions were Emory and Gladys Green. What a most delightful time was enjoyed by the travelers.

Pringle describes the Horizon as a haven for their enjoyment. The food was delicious and the entertainment was wonderful. The scenery was truly awesome and all of the arousing tales told were made up of



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facts...and some fiction. Each native tribe told their version of the history of the state. Sunlight lasted many hours of the day - plenty of daylight savings time. With their being accustomed to the

day and night of our area, they needed the night, the moon and stars to tell them if it was evening.

Her first port was Ketchikan. Oh, how delightful it was to see the collection of totem poles. The native art was different from any they had seen before she said. The flowers were beautiful on the hillsides, valleys and around the wilderness.

Because of such an abundance of sunlight, flowers and all of the vegetables grow larger than they had ever seen. Juneau, the capital of the State of Alaska and the governor's hall, left a lasting impression on her memory.

Hubbard Glacier was awesome -- white ice, blue ice, thousands of feet high into the air as far as the eyes could see.

Other areas they visited says Pringle were: Valdez with its tales of existence after devastating disasters, was a novelty. College Fjord and Seward are great gold mining areas with interesting sights and sounds.

About 127 miles up the train-track was Anchorage, the city in a metropolitan area with colleges, state universities, with all kinds of learning disciplines in higher education.

As they journeyed to Denali National Park to see the pristine wilderness that still exists, only hiking paths and shelters are set-up in the park. Miles and miles of trees and meadows, mountains, valleys, brooks, rivers and majestic water falls were found in the area

with many kinds of birds and animals.

To bring an exciting trip to a great end the tourists visited Fairbanks and the Alaskan Pipeline, a permanent sight along the way with so many places of interest. There they Alaska farewell and headed southeast to that country we call home.

### YAMS PLENTIFUL

God is still showing his miracle works. J. C. Scott of Lake Monroe has tilled and planted his gardens since 1955. This local farmer has boasted about his five acres where he has raised peas, okra, peanuts, collards, mustard, turnip greens and corn.

But J.C. as he is known by many area farmers and community residents, says indeed this year's potatoes (sweet potatoes) is the largest crop ever.

The sweet yams weighed in at 17 lbs., 15-1/2 lbs., 15 lbs., 13 lbs., 11-1/2 lbs., 10 lbs., 8-3/4 lbs., 7-1/5 lbs., 6-1/2 lbs., 5-1/2 lbs., for a grand total of 112 pounds of sweet potatoes that will be turned into good ole' pies by his daughters, Katie Scott and the other children.

Scott is 82 years old and he says this is the largest crop he has ever grown. He will celebrate his 83rd birthday in October. Yes, you must see it to believe it. "Dem taters is sweet pie taters."

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J.C. Scott with his giant sweet potatoes.

terdenominational Musicians' Guild will meet Sunday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m., at St John Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street and Cypress Avenue. Guest speaker will be Dar-ryle Pollard, noted musician of Norfolk, Va.



Eliza Pringle in Alaska

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Cook-Barrington**

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cook of Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter Vashan Theresa, to Matthew Reginald Barrington, Deltona.

Born in Sanford, the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mae Ola Wells of Live Oak, Florida.

She is a 1982 graduate of Deltona High School where she was active in FBLA, FHA, Student Government, Journalism, was Miss Black Deltona Teen First Runner-up and Miss Congeniality. She is currently enrolled at Daytona Beach Community College.

She is presently employed as a customer service adviser for Babies 'R' Us.

Her fiance, born in Brooklyn, New York is a 1989 graduate of Wengate High School in Brooklyn. He is presently a security offi-



Vashan Cook

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 6, at 5:00 p.m. at the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church in Deltona.

**Hobbyist of the Week**

**Here comes Peter Cottontail...**

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

Some people begin their hobbies when they're grown, but a lot start their hobbies when they're children. Cristina Anderson began her hobby when she was less than 10.

In 1987, for her first Easter, Cristina got a Beatrix Potter Peter Rabbit stuffed animal. Beatrix Potter was an English author and illustrator who wrote "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit" and other popular children's stories about Peter Rabbit and his sisters, Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail.

Every Easter, Cristina gets a new Beatrix Potter item. She also occasionally gets them at Christmas and as gifts from friends. She has bought a couple herself. Her collection includes stuffed animals, porce-



Cristina Anderson with her Beatrix Potter Collection

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

**Family 'Y' attracts 11 teams to Corporate Fun-A-Rama**



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

How good are your team skills? Could you push a wheel barrow while blind-folded, depending on someone else for directions? The Amazing Wheel Barrow race was just one of the events during the Seminole Family YMCA's 7th Annual Corporate Fun-A-Rama on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Eleven teams competing for first place honors were: Wharton-Smith, who was also a major sponsor, Barnett, Continuous Forms & Checks, Home Depot, Sprint, Equitable, Rich Plan, Target, United Studios, Covenant Church, and AAA. All of the teams worked as hard as they could on each of the events. Of course, not everyone can win.

First place honors were taken by Home Depot, second place went to United Studios and third went to Sprint.

All of the teams learned team work. One of the objectives of the Corporate Fun-A-Rama is to promote team spirit. And on all of the events, you have to work as a team. In the Balance Beam Pass, teams stood on a balance beam and passed objects to one another. They did this the hard way. The objects were passed alternately over the head and between the legs of team members. Team members then had to change positions without stepping off the balance beam.

Another event that took a great deal of team effort was the Silly Ski Shuffle. Four team



One-half the AAA team shooting their water balloons toward their partners in the Silly Ski Shot

members were strapped to a set of long skis. Then the team had to take negotiate a course without knocking down the cones and without falling over.

In the Obstacle Course Relay, team members had to bounce on a ball about 10 feet, hula hoop five times, jump rope five times, eat two soda crackers, blow up a balloon, spin in a circle five times and then run back and tag the next person.

Besides being a format to promote team spirit, the mission of the annual Fun-A-Rama is to promote health and fitness on a community wide basis. The proceeds from the event will enable the Seminole

Family YMCA to provide programs for underprivileged youth.

The next big event the YMCA has scheduled is the Family Fitness Day. This special event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Seminole Family YMCA. There will be a family triathlon, family basketball challenge, family water aerobics and more. For more information, call the Y at 321-8944.

**CUB SCOUTS GET IN THE SWING OF THINGS**

Cub Scout Pack 529 from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, spent Saturday, Aug. 23, learning the basics of golf at the Lake Mary Driving Range. Golf Pro David Vander Lende explained the best way to stand and grip the club. The scouts, ranging in age from 7 to 10, also learned the finer points of a good swing. The boys were then given the opportunity to hit a few balls themselves.

The pack, which comprises several dens, tries to do an activity together at least once a month. September's pack meeting will be at the Central Florida Zoo and October's will be at the Fire Department. If you are interested in getting your son into Cub Scouting, you can call any of the local cubmasters. The cubmaster for Pack 839 is Cathy Gertzel, 323-0761. Lake Mary Elementary's cubmaster is Mike Johnson, 321-2652. Idylwild Elementary's cubmaster is Denise Gariepy, 323-6549. Wilson Elementary's cubmaster is Cary Ratcliffe, 322-4490.



Jared Becholder gets ready to swing.



Valerie Walker and Midge Fredricks give directions to contestants pushing wheel barrows.

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# Fanning old flame can cause fire

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest your answer to "Concerned in Florida," who was worried that her husband might rekindle a romance with his former high school flame (and later his fiancée), a woman they both see socially from time to time. You advised her that such a romance would be highly unlikely, since "Concerned" has had 40 years of a good marriage and so has the old flame.

Abby, your conclusion certainly sounds reasonable, but it is incorrect. I have spent the last four years researching more than 1,000 couples worldwide who have reunited after many years apart. I have learned that these reunions are quite common, and the flame can reignite at any point. One couple had been separated for 63 years!

As I reported in my book, "Lost and Found Lovers: Facts and Fantasies of Rekindled Romances," overall, 72 percent of these renewed loves stayed together, and the percentage was even higher if they had been first loves. These are very stable, joyous and sexually passionate relationships the second time



ADVISE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

rollers; they choose the old flame in most cases, leaving their bewildered, devastated spouses behind.

My research project is the only study of lost-and-found lovers ever conducted. For the first time, there are norms for these renewed romances.

My advice, based on my years of study, is to encourage single, divorced or widowed individuals to look for sweethearts or old friends from their past, but to strongly discourage married people from doing so.

Abby, please warn your readers that there is *nothing* safe about meeting with a former sweetheart, no matter how innocent the intentions, or how many years have passed, or how strong the marriage seems to be.

If "Concerned in Florida" invites her husband's old flame to his surprise birthday party, she might get badly burned.

NANCY KALISH, PH.D.,  
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,  
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

around. However, you should inform your readers that over 30 percent of these couples began their reunions while one (or both) of them was married to someone else!

These lovers often tell me — sometimes between sobs — that they are in good marriages and love their spouses; they never intended to find themselves in affairs. The lost lovers met again innocently, often with their spouses present, and none was prepared for the "old feelings" to return full force. They feel torn between their marriages and their lost-and-found lovers — but not for long. Rekindled romances are emotional steam-

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# Business

## IN BRIEF



## NEWSMAKERS

Stirling International Realty at Heathrow named Ingrid Cameron showcase director. Berquie Febres-Cordero was named director of relocation services. Cameron has more than 19 years experience in consumer relations affairs and will be administering an array of services designed to assist buyers and sellers at the \$1.5 million art showcase center on Lake Mary Boulevard. Febres-Cordero has been a relocation coordinator for more than eight years.

## WE WANT TO KNOW

Readers may send Seminole County business news to the attention of Maria Orem at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771-1667, or call 322-2611. Our fax number is 323-9408.

# Trade Zones will benefit commerce

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

Businesses in Seminole County may soon get some major tax relief.

The Orlando Sanford Airport, in cooperation with the Seminole County Economic Development Council, the mid Florida Economic Development Commission, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, held a Foreign Trade Zone symposium.

About 60 businesses attended the informational meeting at Seminole Community College on Thursday to listen to a panel of specialists including a customhouse broker, and Foreign Trade Zone specialists. Participants received extensive information on FTZs.

The airport is seeking the designation, which will allow businesses dealing in foreign and domestic merchandise to enter an FTZ without a formal U.S. Customs entry or the payment of Customs duties or government excise tax.

The purpose of the symposium was to survey local businesses and to have several companies lined up and ready for activation when the airport is approved for the designation, according to Ray Wise, director of marketing at the airport and a member of the FTZ committee.



A panel of specialists tell business owners about Foreign Trade Zones

Wise said the airport has started the application process and has hired a consultant to assist in the lengthy procedure which takes about a year. Max Willis, the consultant, offered businesses an overview of FTZs. Because the airport has a customs location, he said, they will likely get the designation.

"We wanted to offer different

points of view and explain the start up process," Wise said.

According to Wise, there are many companies in the area involved in the import and export business. He said the designation will help international commerce and will also bring more jobs into the county.

There are currently 217 FTZs in the nation and 325

subzones.

Wise said his committee will attempt to define the boundaries of the FTZ, which can include large portions of the county.

"The designation is an international trend and its taking off," Wise said, adding that both domestic and international companies will be attracted to the area.

## Business Scenes



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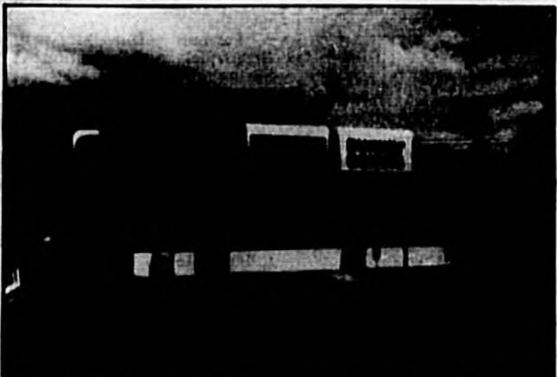
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Job recruiters Raymond Smith and John Sames at the Seasoned Workers Expo at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday spoke to applicants and conducted on the spot hiring. Job fair organizer Mary Martin explains the hiring process.

Dustin Doran in Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92 recently held its grand opening of its Bashin Pashin ice cream service. Soft ice cream is a hit with customers as assistant manager Jay Fiesco serves up luscious vanilla in a waffle cone.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute will open its third location, in the North Point Park Business Center.

## Eye surgery center comes to Lake Mary

Special to the Herald

To the increasingly hi-tech Heathrow business community comes the latest in medical technology, an ambulatory laser surgical facility. Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute will open its third location, along Interstate-4 in the North Point Park Business Center at 1070 Greenwood Blvd. This facility offers a new freedom of lifestyle to thousands who long to reduce their dependence on glasses or contact lenses.

Millions of Americans require visual correction because they are nearsighted, farsighted, or have astigmatism. These abnormalities of vision are called "refractive errors." Most of these patients have healthy eyes, but there is a problem with the way the eyes bend and focus light, and vision is blurry. Until recently, the only options to correct these "refractive errors" were lenses worn in front of the eyes (glasses) or in the eyes (contact lenses) to redirect the light. In the past three decades, more than one million people have chosen a new option -- "refractive surgeries" including: Radial Keratotomy (RK), Astigmatic Keratotomy (AK), Lamellar Keratoplasty (LK), Photo-Refractive Keratectomy (PRK), and Laser Assisted In-Situ Keratomileusis (LASIK).

The type of surgery performed is determined by the patient's prescription and the doctor's recommendations. Refractive surgery reshapes the cornea, allowing light to focus properly on the retina. Technological advances have made

it possible for 98 percent of patients to have their vision corrected to 20/40 or better. Refractive surgery is done on an outpatient basis with anesthetic drops and takes about 20 minutes. Most patients are able to resume normal activities within one to three days.

The Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute also offers the most advanced methods in cataract surgery. Chief surgeon, Dr. Konrad Filutowski, a graduate of Cornell University Medical College, established his reputation in central Florida by performing thousands of the most advanced cataract removals. He is one of only a few surgeons in the area that removes cataracts without injections around the eye, using eye drop anesthesia instead. This technique means no needles, no stitches, no patch, and best of all, no pain. Most patients note rapid visual improvement and are able to resume normal activities the same day.

High-tech lasers, state-of-the-art equipment, and well trained staff have insured high patient satisfaction at the Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute in Daytona Beach. Dr. Filutowski now brings the latest in laser surgery to this area, offering residents the vision they have always wanted without the commute to Orlando or Daytona.

Free consultations or additional information about the options, risks and benefits of cataract or refractive laser surgery can be obtained by calling the Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute at 1-800-EYE-EXAM.

## Jeans: American as apple pie

Special to the Herald

Do not underestimate the importance of jeans. They are as American as apple pie, and have become a worldwide symbol of this country's informal culture. But things are changing for this ubiquitous garment, as cowboys to casual dressers alike will be looking south for the next shipment.

"Denim production is growing explosively in Mexico," said a recent article in *Women's Wear Daily*, as a consequence of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which has been in place for three years. Mexican manufacturers have responded with increased capacity.

Mexican apparel makers are eagerly courting U.S. business beyond just the assembly relationships that have fueled the surge in apparel production in Mexico. Even new Mexican laundries are acting as intermediaries for manufacturers.

In two years, by the provisions of NAFTA, these products will be duty free as they enter the U.S. market. This is expected to ignite competition between U.S. and Mexican denim suppliers for the Mexican jeans business.

What it will not ignite are jobs here. The rush to Mexico leaves a wake of empty manufacturing sites in the United States, and with textile and apparel industry companies responding increasingly to the cheap labor available just to our south, there will be more employment ebb than flow.

The U.S. trade deficit with Mexico is also of great concern. In 1994, the United States enjoyed a trade surplus with Mexico of \$1.350 billion. But by 1996, as the North American Free Trade Agreement picked up steam, the U.S. incurred a \$16.202 billion deficit with Mexico. Consider this dramatic shift in the context of jobs and the overall

economy. And consider the impact on the day to day feelings of insecurity of the remaining domestic jobholders, as they watch an increasing number of manufacturing sites close.

Textile and apparel manufacturers do not have to go abroad to find economies. The American worker, while paid more on an hourly basis, performs with great enough efficiency to make up for this. And the quality is unsurpassed.

The "Made in U.S.A." label represents jobs in America. Some are concerned this symbol may join the list of endangered species should trends go unchecked. But this is entirely preventable. As consumers, we can express a preference for clothes, etc. that carry the label, and thus create a healthy market for such goods. In this way, we can appeal to the same profit instincts that drew jobs across the border, and perhaps reverse the flow or at least staunch it.

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# Da' Bomb!



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

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## Da Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb wants to send out some congrats to the guys from Lake Mary, O-vee-do and Seminole Highs for winning the American Legion World Series. It was pretty cool watching the game on ESPN Thursday.

Special kudos go out from Da Bomb to that sweet crossing guard who works for Pine Crest over on Airport Boulevard. Everyday, she has an awesome smile and wave of the hand for everyone who drives by and she really brightens up Da Bomb's morning.

Mo' thanks from Da Bomb. This time to Ms. Govocek and Ms. Cullum for helpin' out Da Bomb over the past year. Couldn't be so cool without you guys.

If you get a chance, Da Bomb sez head on over and check out the Idyllwilde Elementary band. The kids can play.

Into culture? Don't be afraid to check out Lake Mary High's play, "The Foreigner," which closes Saturday night. Da Bomb's heard some awesome reviews.

Are there any better outdoorsmen on faculty than Mr. Shupe over at Lakeview? Seems like every time Da Bomb checks out the sports section, he's in there with Moby Dick.

Wanna know what Da Bomb really hates? Friends. Nobody alive acts like those morons and, except for that David Skwimmer guy, or whatever his name is, y'know, the one that whines all the time, it's nothing but a show about idiots trying to out-cool each other.

### Top Video Rentals

1. Screen starring Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. Absolute Power Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) No. 2
3. The People Versus Larry Flynt Woody Harrelson (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 7
4. Jackie Chan's First Strike Jackie Chan (Warner - R) No. 5
5. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 3
6. Fierce Creatures John Cleese (MCA/Universal - PG-13) No. 9
7. Michael John Trivolta (Warner - PG) No. 10
8. Ramon Mel Gibson (Buena Vista - R) No. 8
9. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 4
10. The Belle Penelope Ann Miller (Paramount - R) New Entry
11. Shine Geoffrey Rush (Warner - PG-13) New Entry
12. Metro Eddie Murphy (Buena Vista - R) New Entry
13. Beverly Hills Ninja Chris Farley (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 11
14. Turbulence Lauren Holly (HBO - R) No. 6
15. Vegas Vacation Chevy Chase (Warner - PG) No. 14
16. Ghosts Of Mississippi Alec Baldwin (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 12
17. Paolo Rush In Matthew Perry (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 30
18. Marvin's Room Diane Keaton (Buena Vista - PG-13) No. 13
19. My Fellow Americans Jack Lemmon (Warner - PG) No. 18

## Look out, Marla, Wendy; Candace is in town

By BOB GOFF  
Special to the Herald

Candace Jones is a very visible 5th grader at Hamilton Elementary School. She is the anchorperson for WHHM--the Wonderful Hamilton Hawk Network--and each day almost 1000 students and staff listen and watch as she presents the daily news to them on the school's closed circuit TV station.

A Sanford native, Candace likes Hamilton Elementary. "It's a good school," she says. "There are lots of changes this year--new teachers, more field trips. We're going to the Environmental Center in September and to Universal Studio later this year." Candace is an A/B Honor Roll student who likes art as her favorite class. She helps mom at home with making ceramic dolls and

birds. But she's equally comfortable with reading the math. "I got an A in my last test," she proclaims proudly.

When Candace gets home from school, she likes to exercise by riding her bike. Visiting her grandmothers is another favorite activity for her. But when she gets bored, she likes to visit with her girlfriends. Candace has a regular schedule when she gets bored--just like clockwork--TV clockwork that is. She only gets bored on Thursdays and Saturdays ... that's because there are no good TV shows on then. She plans her days around UPC, WB and TOIF on ABC. Candace might grow up to be one of the Neilsen Rating Family--she sure has her favorite shows!

Sundays is another big day for this young star. She is a

member of the choir at the Oak Grove MB Church in Geneva where her father is the pastor. Candace proudly points out that she sings a solo every Sunday.

When asked if she has a pet at home, Candace replied, "I'm afraid of dogs, so I don't have a pet. Mom wants a little puppy, but I said, 'Go ahead--but I'm going to stay in my room and lock the door.'"

Candace did mention that she had a pet at home--a 14 year old older brother who makes her call up his girlfriends and then hand him the phone when they come on the line. I guess he will have a lot of explaining to do when they read this article.

Candace Jones, a rising star from the studio at WHHM. Just another good kid who you would be proud to know.



Candace Jones is a rising star at the Hamilton radio station WHHM, and excels in the classroom as well.



Students at Milwee Middle School count on Pam Sabia to teach them math.

## Teachers' Pet Ms. Sabia knows the MMS numbers game

By COURTNEY LEFFEW  
Herald Correspondent

Pam Sabia sure knows her numbers.

She teaches math to sixth graders at Milwee Middle School.

"I love teaching. I remember as young as third grade wanting to be a teacher. It has always been a life long dream of mine. I feel very much that some people are natural teachers and others are created. I am a natural teacher," said Sabia.

With a slight New York accent, the students and principal seem to enjoy her teaching style. Sabia was born in Queens, New York and attended Queens College. She also received her masters degree there in Elementary Education. Her first teaching job was at an inner city school.

"During my first week, I had a pile of water thrown into my classroom. I chased a student down five flights of stairs and caught him, and another child got his wrists slashed for lunch money. It was a good school but had some problems, stated Sabia. I lasted only six months."

The next school was "radically different" she says but was a great experience. In fact, she still goes back and visits. She spent three years there and then came the strike and that's when her husband and her decided to find somewhere else to live. The decision also came because they did not want to raise their children in New York. They had a friend that lived there in Florida and he recommended them moving down south. Therefore, with no jobs and nothing to go on, they got in the car and headed for Orlando.

After two weeks of sending resumes, Sabia got offered a position at Bear Lake Elementary in Altamonte. She had to substitute until the position fell into place and says that how most teachers get their start and how they prove themselves. Spending four years at the school, Sabia decided it was time to move back to the middle school level.

Sabia said, "I enjoy teaching the older children and like using adult vocabulary. I can relate with these kids easier."

A job opened at Milwee Middle School and she started teaching sixth graders in the math department. For the last thirteen years, Sabia and her co-worker Esther Ott have worked on improving the children's learning ability. They created a unit to show the children how to construct budget for themselves. Sabia and Ott entered the unit in a contest and ended up winning a national award for it in the southern region. The two also got the opportunity to introduce the unit to Baltimore, Maryland schools.

Sabia says, "Milwee has a wonderful staff of teachers who are very dedicated to the school. Mr. Petty, the principal. See Ms. Sabia, Page 68

## Thumbs Up!!

Furman University in Greenville, S.C., announced its list of graduates and several Seminole County students were included:

Mark Hitchner, son of Larry and Mary Hitchner, and a Political Science major, received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Michelle E. Lee, daughter of James W. and Sandra J.

Lee of Winter Park, received an Individualized Curriculum Program major in communication studies and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Jason W. Searl, son of Betsy Lowenstein of Winter Park and Richard Searl, was a Business Administration major with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Andrew Beckler, son of Carl L. and Sandy Becker of Longwood, received a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a Biology major.

Brian J. Cross, son of Jim and Sue Cross of Longwood, received a Bachelor of Science degree. He was an Earth and Environmental Sciences major.

Braniff G. Bonaventure, son of Bruce Bonaventure and Constance Bonaventure of

Maitland, was an Individualized Curriculum major in Sports Administration and received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Kristina Scarlatos, daughter of Dr. Emmanuel and Helen A. Scarlatos of Maitland, was a Business Administration major who received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Erica Felst, a junior English major, was inducted into the Western Kentucky University Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. She is the daughter of William and Cheri Felst of Longwood. She was elected to the top five percent of her junior class.

Jody E. Condit, of Sanford, was named to the 1997 honor roll at Southwest Missouri State University for earning a 3.5 grade point average and at least 12 credit hours.

### Top C&W Singles

1. Louster "Come Cryin' To Me" (BNA) Last Week: No. 4
2. Pam Tillis "All The Good Ones Are Gone" (Arista) No. 2
3. Tracy Lawrence "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye" (Atlantic) No. 5
4. Trisha Yearwood "How Do I Live" (MCA) No. 6
5. Kenny Chesney "She's Got It All" (BNA) No. 7

6. Alabama "Dancin' Shaggin' On The Boulevard" (RCA) No. 10
7. Alan Jackson "There Goes" (Arista) No. 12
8. Clint Black & Martina McBride "Still Holding On" (RCA) No. 8
9. Trace Adkins "I Left Something Tarned On At Home" (Capitol) No. 1
10. George Strait "Carrying Your Love With Me" (MCA) No. 3

### Top 10 Singles

1. Backstreet Boys "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" (Jive) Last Week: No. 1
2. The Notorious B.I.G. Feat. Puff Daddy & Mase "Mo Money Mo Problems" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 2
3. Dre & Snoop "Never Make A Promise" (Island) New Entry
4. Third Eye Blind "Semi-Charmed Life" (Elektra) No. 4
5. Lil' Kim Feat. Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott and Angie Martinez "Not Tonight" (Tommy Boy) New Entry
6. Baby "Do You Know (What It Takes)" (RCA) No. 5
7. LeAnn Rimes "How Do I Live" (Carb) No. 7
8. SWV Feat. Puff Daddy "Someone" (RCA) No. 10
9. Coolio Feat. 40 Thers "C U When U Get There" (Tommy Boy) No. 9
10. CeCe Jambase "Mr. President" (Warner) New Entry

### Top R&B/Soul

1. Dre & Snoop "Never Make A Promise" (Island) Last Week: No. 4
2. The Notorious B.I.G. Feat. Puff Daddy & Mase "Mo Money Mo Problems" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 1
3. Lil' Kim Feat. Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott & Angie Martinez "Not Tonight" (Tommy Boy) No. 5
4. Mase And Timbaland "Up Jump Da Boogie" (Atlantic) No. 6

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Sanford Middle School held its back-to-school dance last weekend and drew a great turnout as students brought in the new school year. Left, Rachel

Perneseet and Katie Kasper enjoy a break with some pizza and, right, the Sanford students party the night away.

Herald photos by Carter Gilmartin

**Good Kids**  
**Idyllwilde is sick about Paige Gardner**



brother. He's an 8th grader. Paige says that he's a pain in the neck--and he bullies her all the time. When asked what she would trade him for if she could trade him in, she replied, "I'd trade him in for a barn in the back yard so I could keep my horse at home." that should make conversation at the dinner table interesting for a while...

Paige thinks that Idyllwilde is a good school. "It's fun" she says.

She is a good student with only a few "C" grades to dot her report card over the last few years. She spends her after school hours with her friends Emily and Jenna in the neighborhood, but only after the homework is done. She says she has lots of math homework every night and sometimes reading assignments to do as well. She participated in last year's Race to Read program, falling just two points shy of a perfect score. Right now she's reading "Black Gold" a story about a colt who wins a race with "Sea Star" a book about a baby foal next on her reading list. You can tell that Gilbert the Goidling has had a big influence on Paige's reading preferences.

The Gardner family vacationed in Virginia this summer, where Paige went 4-wheeling, and in North Carolina where the family went white water rafting. Looking forward to her next vacation -- Christmas -- Paige has put adopting a greyhound on her Christmas list. She's figured out that she can exercise her new pet by using roller blades and letting the dog pull her around.

Paige Gardner, just another one of those good kids in your neighborhood. Conscientious, responsible, and a good student at school. She's a kid you would be proud to know.

Paige Gardner, a student at Idyllwilde Elementary is another student you would be proud to know.

By BOB GOFF  
Special to the Herald

Paige Gardner is an Idyllwilde fourth-grader who was kind of under the weather with sniffles and a runny nose when interview for this column.

It left her feeling so bad that she didn't want her picture taken. In fact, she suggested that the Herald substitute a stick figure picture for her photo. Sorry Paige--but even when you are sick you still take a good picture.

Ms. Gardner was selected by the staff at Idyllwilde as this

week's Good Kid. She's a serious pet owner with a horse, Gilbert the Gelding; a poodle, Casey; a bird named Birdy Bert, a cat named Kitty Claws and a rabbit called Violet. All are her responsibility to take care of. She says they have a tarantula too--but that belongs to her older brother. She won't even let it in her room.

Paige is a competitive horse rider--having competed in equestrian events since she was only 3 years old. She has 8 trophies to show for her efforts.

Like many students at Idyllwilde, Paige has an older

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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Pursuant to Florida Statute 712.78 ELITE TOWNS, INC. will sell on September 29th, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. at 800 South C.R. 437, Longwood, Fla. 32750. Seller reserves the right to bid. Bid to be in no warranty. Seller guarantees no title. Terms cash. 1986 Volkswagen VIN WWSBA1640W204000 Publish: August 31, 1987 DEH-305

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
File Number 87-684-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF EDWIN M. BOLLING Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the Estate of EDWIN M. BOLLING, deceased, File No. 87-684-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. The qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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**Personal Representative:**  
Betty Joan Richardson  
619 Parkwood Avenue  
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714  
Telephone: 407/982-2847

**Attest:**  
Personal Representative:  
William H. Conner, Esquire  
CAUTION & FELDMAN, P.A.  
218 North Joann Avenue  
Tavares, Florida 32778-3200  
Telephone: 888/343-2225  
Florida Bar No. 125480  
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**Ms. Sabia**

Continued from page 8B  
pal is very caring and warm."

One of her best experiences was with a student named Michelle. Sabia always made her students recite a poem or spell a word before they could leave at the end of the day and Michelle could not spell the word 'scissors' no matter how hard she tried. When Michelle graduated from college she sent Sabia a note and an invitation to her graduation and said to Sabia that day that she was the only teacher that ever inspired her and then started to cry.

Sabia said, "That's what I am teaching. It is unbelievable." Her plans for the future are to retire from Milwee and eventually become a financial advisor. With two children, both attending Lake Brantley High School she won't have too much free time on her hands.

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**GAGE NO. 87-708-CA-10W**  
FLORIDA BLDG. CO. 00000000  
BLDG. MORTGAGE CORPORATION  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
DAVID MORRIS HAMEL, ET AL.  
Defendants

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice to hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on August 20, 1987 in civil action no. 87-708-CA-10W in the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, in which DAVID MORRIS HAMEL, ET AL. were Defendants and BLDG. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at First Dcor, 201 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32778 at 11:00 a.m. on October 20, 1987 on the following described real property:

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State commonly known as: 2314 Currie Dr., Aoppha, FL 32703  
DATE: August 20, 1987  
(Court Book)  
MARYVALE MORSE  
Clerk of Circuit Court  
County of Seminole  
As Deputy Clerk  
Matthew J. Schlichte  
Attorney at Law  
2134 Hollywood Blvd  
Hollywood FL 32620

Publication of this notice on August 24, 31, 1987 in the following publication: Sanford Herald.  
DEH-309

**Invitation to Bid**  
FD-1 88-2778-00  
Lake Mary Boulevard,  
Phase II (Hospital Road/  
College Access Road to  
U.S. Highway 17-92)  
Landscape Project  
Seminole County Board of  
County Commissioners  
requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced invitation to bid.

**SCOPE OF WORK:** The Contractor shall be responsible for all work, materials and coordination necessary to safely construct aesthetically pleasing vigorous high quality landscaping in the median islands of Lake Mary Boulevard, Phase II (Hospital Road/College Access Road to U.S. Highway 17-92) that is complete and acceptable to Seminole County in accordance with the requirements of the contract bid documents.

Bid documents will be available at the Central Services Building, Purchasing Division, 1101 East 1st Street, Room 3206, Sanford, Florida 32771 or call (407) 321-1130 extension 7119 or 7118. The cost for the specification book and the drawings is \$10.00 (non-refundable). A 5% Bid Bond is required with the Bid.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 24th, 1987. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON PRIOR TO STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION.

M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process.  
Betty J. Conner, CPFB  
Contract Analyst  
Publish: August 31, 1987  
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**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CASE NO. 87-6884-DR-00-A**  
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF  
ADRIANNE PAEZ,  
Petitioner/Husband,  
and  
CHARLOTTE EVONNE  
WALLEY,  
Respondent/Wife.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: CHARLOTTE EVONNE WALLEY  
2117 Brampton Avenue  
Orlando, Florida  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff's attorney, Joseph Padover, whose address is, 181 Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida 32750, on or before SEPTEMBER 28th, 1987, and file the original with the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1987. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 12th day of AUGUST, 1987.  
MARYVALE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Nancy R. Winter  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 17, 24, 31, and September 7, 1987  
DEH-303

Family Court of Vermont  
Unit No. 2,  
Franklin Street  
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(802) 244-7073  
Booklet No. 105-4-88 From  
Paul D. Coyne  
636 E. Orange Avenue  
Longwood FL 32750  
Lucrinda Reed (Coyne)

vs.  
Paul D. Coyne  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
August 7, 1987  
This is to notify you to appear at the Court named above in connection with the above named case for the following: Motion Hearing  
Motion for Mitimus  
Tuesday September 30, 1987  
at 9:00 AM

A request for "Mitimus to Correctional Facility" has been filed by Richard Madden (Attorney for Plaintiff). The mitimus states as follows: You are ordered to take and commit Paul Coyne to the Commissioner of Corrections or an authorized representative, who is ordered to detain the above person until he has complied with the conditions of release as set forth below or is otherwise discharged by law. On March 31, 1987, the Franklin Family Court ordered Paul Coyne to pay \$22,000.00 together with interest of 12% per annum accruing from January 25, 1987 to the Franklin Family Court Clerk on or before July 1, 1987. Paul Coyne has failed to pay the sum of \$22,000.00. Wherefore, the Court ordered Paul Coyne held for civil contempt of Court until payment of \$22,000.00 together with interest of 12% per annum from January 27, 1987 and publication costs of \$60.00 is made to the Franklin County Court Clerk or is otherwise discharged by law. // You have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you can not afford an attorney, you may request an attorney be appointed by filing out an application form and returning to this court prior to the hearing date. If you qualify, the state may appoint an attorney to represent you and pay for either all or part of the attorney's fees. The forms are available at the courthouse and must be filed at least 10 days prior to the hearing date. If you have hired an attorney, please have them file a notice of appearance prior to the scheduled hearing.

**FAILURE TO APPEAR AS ORDERED ABOVE WILL RESULT IN THE ISSUANCE OF THE MITIMUS.**  
Tammy Burns,  
Assistant Clerk  
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**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CASE NO: 88-8884-DR-00-A**  
IN RE: The Marriage of  
DEANNA LYNN ZUKE,  
Petitioner,  
and  
DAVID GUENTER STREBECK,  
Respondent.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: KAREN JEAN SHULER-STREBECK  
ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for (Plea To Show Cause for Contempt) has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff's attorney, Joseph Padover, whose address is, 181 Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida 32750, on or before SEPTEMBER 28th, 1987, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated August 26th, 1987  
Maryanne Morse  
Clerk of the Court  
By: Luanna Woodley  
Deputy Clerk  
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DEH-308

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
File Number 87-681-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF BARRY A. WOODA, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of BARRY A. WOODA, deceased, File Number 87-681-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:**  
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

All claims, demands and objections NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is August 29, 1987.

**Personal Representative:**  
ARTHUR WOODA

**Attest:**  
Personal Representative:  
CURTIS B. GOFF, ESQUIRE  
Florida Bar No. 629487  
718 N. Ferncrest Avenue  
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(407) 894-7311  
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**Your Birthday**

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997

Several unusual developments may occur in the year ahead that could put you on a promising new path. The route will be revealed to you a step at a time by a close friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you've been unable to iron out an important matter will be more responsive today. Get together socially and start the ball rolling. 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 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Situations will have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today, provided you don't trip over your own feet.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today you could be fortunate, someone who likes you will be working on your behalf for something he or she knows you can't cut on your own.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be sure you are doing everything in your power at this time to improve your lot in life. The harder you try, the luckier you'll get.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be quite fortunate today in advancing personal interests, especially if what you are eager to promote is something on a grand scale.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It is important to ask the right questions today. Information that was denied you previously is available now in terms you can utilize.

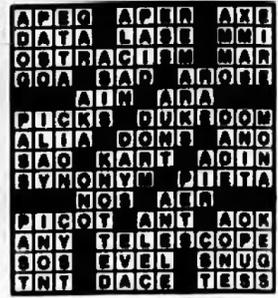
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone who hasn't cooperated with you in the past may turn into a dedicated ally today. His or her interests are now in sync with yours.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do not ease up on the reins today if you are on the way to fulfilling your goals. Forego pleasurable interests and concentrate on your goals.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A pleasant surprise might be in store for you today. Something nice could

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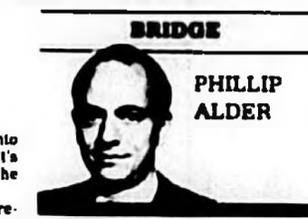


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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Drawing the right conclusion**

By Phillip Alder



The Senior Life Master walked into the bridge club, perspiring freely. "It's hot enough to overcook a steak," he commented. After collecting some aqueous refreshment, he sat next to a young man who had recently joined the club. "What would you lead here?" he asked, taking a damp piece of paper from his back pocket. The SLM folded the sheet until the man could see only the West hand. Before the man could answer, the SLM explained the hand's significance. "I played this deal in partnership with a Hungarian woman, Kathryn Krystyna Mauser. As you must have guessed, she was known as Kat. I was besotted by her, but the light disappeared from my eyes when she made a thoughtless lead here. "She did well to double five spades, rather than bid on to six hearts, which

North 08 30 97

♠ 9 8 5 4  
♥ Q 9  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ K J 6 5

West East  
♠ A Q ♠ K 2  
♥ J 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ A K 10 6  
♦ 10 8 3 ♦ J  
♣ 4 ♣ Q 8 7 3 2

South  
♠ J 10 7 6 3  
♥ —  
♦ A Q 9 6 4 2  
♣ A 10

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East

South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♠  
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ 3 ♥  
5 ♠ Dbl All pass

Opening lead: ??

that's why I've been a bachelor my whole life."

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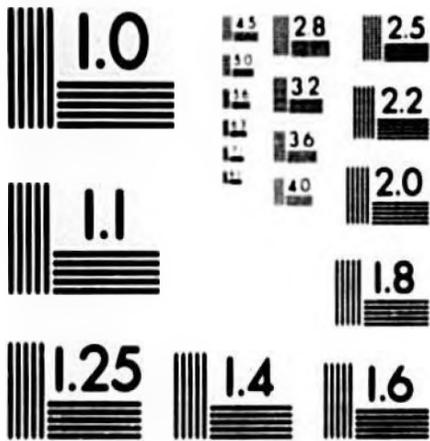
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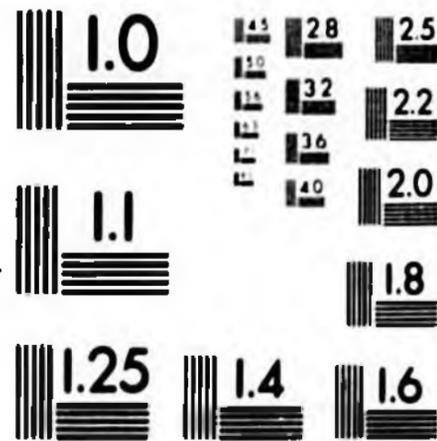
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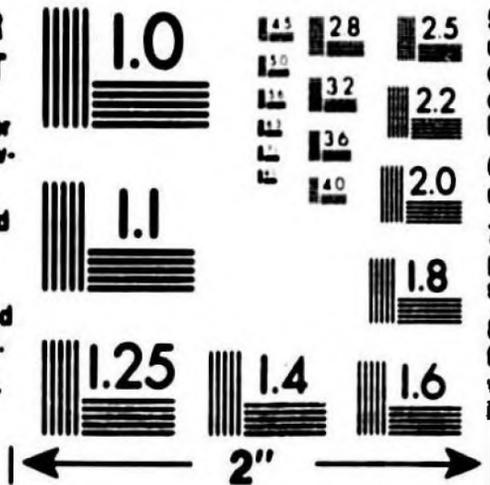
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