

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
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**Weekend Edition**  
Sat. October 4, Sun., October 5  
Mon. October 6, 1997

## Pro-lifers to march

By JEFF BERLINICK  
Herald Staff Writer

Members of at least one area church will demonstrate their pro-life beliefs in a two-day event.

All Souls Catholic Church will be celebrating Respect Life Sunday beginning during the church's two late afternoon Saturday masses and continuing through four more on Sunday.

"National Life Chain" is the name of the event and holy masses will be capped off by marches around the church including members of All Souls.

Maureen Carson Bravo of Resources Unlimited of Central Florida, described it as a "great opportunity to let your pro-life, pro-family position be made known."

The event is one of many throughout the country and is coordinated by the Greater Orlando Right to Life Organization. Bravo said that groups requesting signs to take part in the march should contact 262-3020.

Masses and demonstrations are Saturday at 4 and 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7-45. See March, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning

## Lifetime in law

### A closer look at the man in charge of reforming Sanford Police Department

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Never mind there isn't even the hint of gray in his rusty blond hair, or that the man looks fit enough to go at least a decade or more on the job.

Come December, Longwood Chief of Police Greg Manning is going to be retired.

After 25 years with the department - a remarkable 21 as its chief - Manning intends to be on his way to a sweet, quiet home in Alabama. As far away as he can get from "1-4, 17-92, and 436," he says, just before exploding with delight.

There's this one further call to duty before he leaves Florida, however. Not in Longwood but in neighboring Sanford, where 49-year-old Greg Manning is to play an integral role in the reshaping of the Sanford Police Department.

As the chairman of the Law Enforcement Options Committee, Manning is going to create a stir. He said he expects to tick off some SPD members. That's inevitable. Some feathers will get ruffled.

"This isn't going to be some potlunk committee," Manning



Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard

said Friday. "We'll get to the heart of this issue and make recommendations to the city commission. And we'll make them before Christmas."

Right man for the job? Greg Manning - the record shows - has been there, done that. Some bruised egos in Longwood thought they might boot Manning off the force in the late 1980s and tried in 1992 to get rid of the department.

Manning and the LPD survived

The man is fierce yet friendly. His language can get plenty salty; his humor get plenty sarcastic. He isn't afraid to say what's on his mind. He enjoys poking fun at himself. Greg Manning thrives on rocking the boat, taking chances and making a mistake. Then saving the day.

There's a sticker on the wall to his office at the LPD that reads: "I'm out of bed & dressed; what more do you want?"

He gets to the police headquarters on Church St. around 9 a.m. each weekday morning.

"I'd be in at 8 with everyone else but then have to wait until they made their reports," he said. "So I come at 9."

"Hey, I'm not a guy who operates on a time clock. If they can't find you, they can't fire you," he says, with another explosion of delight. "Hey, I get the job done. That's the important thing. I can't walk on water. I'm no great shakes at all this modern technology but I consider myself a problem solver."

Is it right or is it wrong? Manning said "If it's wrong, why is it wrong? Time to get

See Manning, Page 6A

## Airport celebrates first permanent control tower

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

The Orlando Sanford Airport will enter the 21st century with the latest in technological advances.

The Federal Aviation Administration, with the help of the Sanford Airport Authority, on Friday held a grand opening celebration of the airport's first permanent control tower.

More than 100 people attended the festivities at the airport, which included speakers John Mica, United States congressman; Steve Cooke, executive director of the airport; Al Ensel, first tower manager at Sanford; and Juan Fuentes of the FAA.

The United States Navy Color Guard from the Naval Training Center in Orlando performed the national anthem and tower manager Barbara Kertl dedicated a time capsule.

Guests were also treated to tower tours, static displays and an air show. Aerobatics stunts were performed by local pilots in a Russian-built YAK aircraft and a Pitta Spectal, an aerobatics bi-wing airplane.

At a total cost of \$3.25 million, the 95-foot tower rests on a 1,500 square-foot base. Construction of the tower began in 1995. The 385-square-foot



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Congressman John Mica was one of the guest speakers during the grand opening of the new FAA control tower, left, at Orlando Sanford Airport Friday. Air traf-

ic controllers, from left, Bryce Fuday, Gary Zeringue and Bill Wallace, use the latest in digital radar technology at the airport's new 95-foot control tower.

lower cab is equipped with the latest digital equipment and radar and a Small Tower Voice Switch, an upgraded communications system. The 18 air traffic controllers will soon be joined by a new team member,

according to Kertl. Kertl said the new radar system extends to a 20-mile radius and the line of sight from the tower is greatly improved. She said her staff will be able to pre-plan and the efficiency of

operations will be much greater. Prior to the radar, air traffic controllers used binoculars in the more than 300,000 airport operations last year in Sanford Airport, Page 6A

## Survey says...

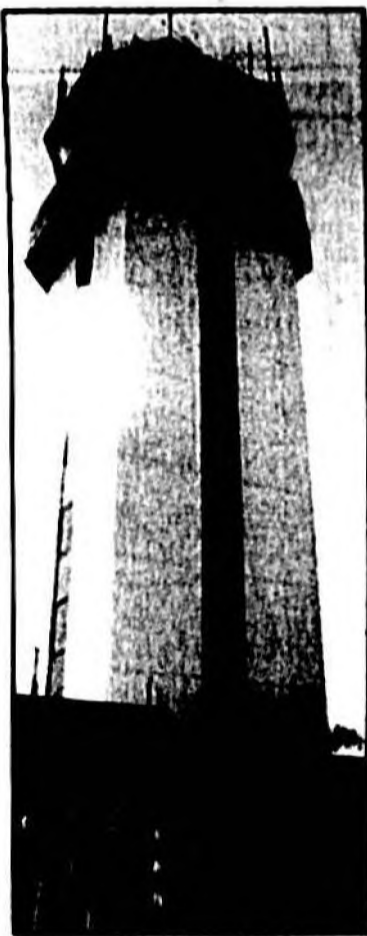
Part 2 of a series

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

Results of community input during recent workshops held by the Seminole County comprehensive planning staff were published in six area newsletters.

The newsletters are part of the Communities in Action program, which is designed to keep residents informed about government and to encourage communication, according to county planner Kathy Fall. A catalog, containing government listings and telephone numbers, is also available to residents through the county offices.

As the first phase in updating county's comprehensive plan, Fall said county planners gathered more than 580 comments regarding issues in geographic regions of the county. The input will be included in the See County, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## A 'world class' education in Sanford

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Ninth-graders at Seminole High School next year will be the first afforded the opportunity to participate in the International Baccalaureate Diploma program.

A pre-university course of study, the IB curriculum is designed to prepare students to earn an internationally recognized diploma that is honored by colleges and universities all over the world.

There are 700 IB programs in 91 countries. In the U.S., Florida is second only to California in the number of IB programs, with 30 currently in operation. Orange County has had an IB program at Winter Park High School for 14 years. A second program began at Cypress Creek High School two years ago. The Seminole High School program will be the first in Seminole County.

"They (students) will get a world-class education right

here at home," said Kay Bush, IB coordinator.

Begun 30 years ago, in Geneva, Switzerland, the IB curriculum focuses not only on academics but on preparing the student to be a world citizen. In pre-IB, students will begin to appreciate the traditions of others, as well as learning math science humanities and language.

"They will learn why different people do things differently," Walt Griffin, of Lakeview Middle School, told a recent meeting of PTA. Griffin is the magnet school administrator on assignment at Lakeview.

While academic excellence is not a requirement to be accepted into the program, "rigorous" is the word that both Bush and Griffin use to describe the course of study. Students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and can not make below a C in any course.

Bush said that while some See IB, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jason Armstrong (from left), Audrey Kemp, Ruby Rivera and Mehreen Chida are seniors in the Seminole High School Academy of Health Careers, a magnet program at the school. The International Baccalaureate Diploma program, a second magnet program, will be open to ninth-graders next year.

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.

**Partly Cloudy**

For more weather see page 2A

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# After Hours

## High notes

### Magnolias continues

Steel Magnolias, the first play of the fall season for the Ritz Theatre, will continue this weekend. The play, about a group of gossipy southern ladies in a small town beauty parlor, resumes this weekend. It is scheduled to play through October 11. Saturdays the play will be at 8 p.m., and Sundays it will start at 2 p.m. The production is playing at the Old Touchton building located at 121 East First Street. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. They are available at Our House Books, Delilah's Antiques, A Second Image Costumes and Stairs Realty. For reservations, call 321-8111.

### JGB coming

JGB (featuring members of the Jerry Garcia Band) with Chad Jasmine Factor will be performing at the Taunani Beach Club Saturday. Tickets for the show are \$13.50. For more information on this show and upcoming concerts, call (407) 323-9843. The Taunani Theatre is located at 2021 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

### Craft Fair coming

Buckler's 8th Annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held at the Central Florida Fairgrounds. Professional, award winning craftspeople from across the nation will display and sell hand-crafted original items. The fair will feature quality gifts, artist demonstrations, home decor primitive, country folk art and much more. Admission is \$4 per person. Admission for parking and children is free. The show is expected to attract 10,000 shoppers in its two days. For more information, call (407) 860-0092.

### Oviedo barbecue

Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a town barbecue will be held in the Oviedo Shopping Center, located on Geneva Drive downtown. The barbecue will be a takeout service. Rib dinners will be \$7 and chicken dinners will be \$6. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased in advance or the day of the event. For further information, you can call 321-2489. All proceeds will benefit the Oviedo Historical Society. The proceeds will be used to help build an Oviedo, Slavia, Chuluota Historical Museum.

# Have your Grits, eat them too

BY DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

Grits. There has never been a better way to describe the Southern delicacy than the way it is described by Dr. Charles Park Jr. He begins his book, *True Grits ... What Else?*, with his favorite ways to serve up the Dixieland dish.

Park's book will be on sale and the author will be on hand to sign autographs at the Sanford Museum on Saturday, October 11, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The book signing will be put on by the Sanford Historical Society, to which the copyright was transferred this year. "We're very pleased that Dr. Park chose us in turning over the copyright (of the book)," said Millard Hunt, president of the Historical Society.

Not only does the book speak of grits -- which Hunt said may be served at the book signing -- but it is also an account of Dr. Park's growing up in the City of Sanford. His recollections are vivid and detailed renderings of what life used to be like here in the Friendly City. "It's quite an amusing, interesting book," said Dr. Vann Parker, a colleague of Dr. Park and a pediatrician.

Dr. Charles Park was born in Florida in 1925 and he has lived in Sanford for most of his life. His father moved to Sanford in 1924 and was the



Dr. Charles Park Jr., above, and Millard Hunt, president of the Sanford Historical Society, holding Dr. Park's book, right.



town's physician. Park Jr., according to his book, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Naval Science in South Carolina and he earned his M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine. He completed his surgical training at the University of Florida. He was chief surgical resident and an instructor in the School of Medicine at the university as well. Park practiced general and vascular surgery in Sanford until his recent retirement. Dr. Park is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American Col-

lege of Surgeons.

Dr. Park's youngest brother, Bill, is a cartoonist whose work appears in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and many other publications. His brother also made the drawing for the book's cover.

The book is broken down like a diary. It follows Park's memories about his father and the conditions of Sanford at that time. Early in the book, Park talks about how his family had a cow and chickens that they kept. Yes, here in Sanford!

"I was most struck by how things were when he was a boy (Dr. Park) here in Sanford than how it is now," said Parker. "Everybody knew everybody. Some of those attributes still exist today but not much."

The book spans Dr. Park's years in the Navy and in his practice here in Sanford. "It is especially interesting. It deals with Sanford people and places," said Hunt. Park's book is a mouth watering morsel of life. It's as good as a piping hot plate of grits with some cheddar cheese on top.

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the upper-60s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY	Bunny 86 67	SUNDAY	Tstrms 86 68
MONDAY	Cloudy 88 69	TUESDAY	Cloudy 87 67

### TIDES

FRIDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 8:50 a.m., maj. 1:05 a.m., min., 7:15 p.m., maj. .... p.m.  
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 9:43 a.m., 9:54 p.m., low: 3:22 a.m., 3:52 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 9:48 a.m., 9:59 p.m., low: 3:27 a.m., 3:57 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 10:03 a.m., 10:14 p.m., low: 3:42 a.m., 4:12 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 82 degrees and at New Smyrna, 82 degrees. Winds are from the east at 10-15 m.p.h.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Skies	Lo	Hi
Apalachicola	01	85	sunny
Daytona Bch	00	85	tstrms
Fl. Laud.	74	87	tstrms
Fort Myers	70	88	ptcldy
Gainesville	04	85	ptcldy
Jacksonville	00	82	tstrms
Key West	70	87	tstrms
Miami	75	87	tstrms
Pensacola	01	85	sunny
Sarasota	08	87	sunny
Tallahassee	57	84	sunny
Tampa	68	85	ptcldy
Titusville	00	85	tstrms

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Thursday totaled .00 inches. \*Sunrise.....7:20 a.m. \*Sunset.....7:08 p.m.

### LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5 (Oct. 3)  
2-5-8-9-15  
Lotto (Sept. 27)  
1-7-12-23-24

Play 4 (Oct. 3)  
6-5-9-6  
Cash 3 (Oct. 3)  
1-0-0

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# UCF hosts diversity celebration

BY DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

"The Sacred Buffalo, Wakan Tatanka," the skeleton of a 7-foot tall buffalo, carved with more than 3,000 scenes from the seven sacred rites of the Lakota Sioux, is on display now at the University of Central Florida's Student Activities Center. The largest scrimshaw -- a carved or engraved article -- in the world, "The Sacred Buffalo, Wakan Tatanka" will be the centerpiece for UCF's annual Diversity Celebration, which will run from October 4 through 13.

Other events of the 10-day celebration include Comedy Night, a play by the UCF Theatre, the International Fair, the Latin American Fair and a host of speakers and events.

On Saturday, October 4, the Community Festival will feature the Sacred Buffalo exhibit and cultural activities by the American Indian Association of Florida from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sacred Buffalo will be on display until November 15. The exhibit is free and

## Lightning Stalker at SCC

By DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County resident David O. Stillings is the Lightning Stalker.

Stillings' live narration in the Seminole Community College Planetarium will cover 21 years of his lightning photography, all of which was taken right here in Central Florida and most in Seminole County.

Each photo is accompanied by the Lightning Stalker's humorous, and sometimes hair-raising, account of what he had to go through to capture such a work of art. The hour-long show will conclude with a seven-minute grand finale of over 100 photos in four cross-faded projectors computer-linked to the 1812 and William Tell overtures played over the Planetarium's 400-watt surround sound system.

The Lightning Stalker show will be presented each Saturday evening in October beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Planetarium. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students grades K-12, and SCC students, faculty and staff are free with their SCC I.D. Tickets go on sale at 8 p.m. and no one will be admitted once the show begins. Advance tickets for groups of 10 or more may be obtained by calling 328-2380, ext. 1, during the week prior to the individual show.

open to the public from noon until 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The artist, Jim Durham, describes the artwork every evening at 7:30 p.m.

A Unity Celebration will include music, movement and group activities on Sunday, October 5, at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The International Student Association will present the Opening Ceremony on Monday, October 6, at 12 p.m., at the Student Union Plaza. President John Hill, Vice Provoost Frank Juge and Student Government President Keith McDonald will speak following a diversity procession of student clubs.

On Tuesday, October 7, noon through 1 p.m., UCF history professor Curtis Austin will talk about "Women in the Black Panther Party." The event, which is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, will be held in the Administration Board Room.

The Honorable Ada Deer, assistant secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, will speak on "Education, Tribal Sovereignty and Community Development: Foundations for Self-Sufficiency and Survival," at the Academic Downtown Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7, between 8 and 7:30 p.m. A member and former chair of the Menominee Nation of Wisconsin, Deer is the first woman to hold her current position. She supports a federal policy that supports "tribally inspired solutions to tribally-defined problems."

Comedy Night will feature Michael Raasky, considered the "Queen of Comedy," at 8 p.m. in the Key West Room, Student Union. Raasky is a regular host for Gay and Lesbian Comedy Night at The Comedy Store and recently placed second in the 701 Talk Radio comedy contest at The Improv. He is billed as possessing a wit that "is all-encompassing and about reaching out to all audiences -- gay, straight or in-between."

On Wednesday, October 8, the Diversity Celebration will offer three events. An Affirmative Action Panel of community and business leaders will debate the dismantling of Affirmative Action by the courts and whether it should be ended or mended. Regina Sofer, as-

sociate vice chancellor and director for the State University System's Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, will lead the discussion. Also on the panel are Melvin Rogers, Public Affairs Department; Jacqueline Burr, director of Business Development for the Orlando/Orange County Expressway Authority; Frank Ravitch, Public Administration Department; Michael Hodge, chair for the Board of African-American Chambers of Commerce; and Rita Izaguirre, staff attorney for the Greater Orlando Area Legal Services. The panel will be held at 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Board Room.

That evening, the Diversity Dinner will be held at 8 p.m. in the Key West Room, Student Union. The dinner, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, is open to members of the university community, but reservations are required. The cost is \$8 per person. For information, call 823-8740.

Following the dinner, the Dialogue Consultants will present "Gulking You Toward Better Understanding," in the Garden Key Room, Student Union, at 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and free. The consultants will present a highly participative program that helps everyone learn how to communicate effectively with those who have opposing views.

On Thursday, October 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Purchasing Office will sponsor a Minority Business Expo in the Cape Florida Ballroom.

Student Union. Vendors will be available to discuss their state contracts and distribute samples of their products. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

On the same day, the Latin American Fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Union Plaza, which will feature Hispanic music, dancing, Hispanic food and art exhibits.

Also, a workshop on Preventing Sexual Harassment in the Administration Board Room from 10 a.m. to noon, will explore the "gray areas" of this topic. Participants will discuss case situations and judge if sexual harassment occurred. To register, call 273-4301.

That evening at 7:30 p.m., Bell Hooks aka Gloria Watkins, a cultural critic who has written about the issues of race, gender, class, literacy and film, will speak at the Cape Florida Room, Student Union.

Also offered at 7:30 that evening is the opening night of the play "Quilters." The play, which is a series of interrelated scenes about women and frontier life, will run until October 19. For ticket information, call UCF Theatre at 823-1500 or 823-5744.

The International Fair on Monday, October 13, will be the culminating event and will be held in the Student Center Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will feature exhibits from 30 countries and live entertainment. Food tickets are \$5.50 a piece and are good for a sample from any of the food booths.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Multiple charges

James Knight, 43, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Knight was charged with open container of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting by false name. Knight was arrested in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue. Officer observed a man drinking an "Old English" beer in a parking lot.

### Stop sign leads to trouble

Tonya Grooms, 30, of 914 E. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Grooms was charged with possession of controlled substance and arrested in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. Officer stopped Grooms' car after she ran a stop sign.

### QUAD squad on the job

Levory Hickman, 31, of 1107 E. 9th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Hickman was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. Officer of Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad saw Hickman drop a crack pipe by a trash can.

### Traffic stop leads to arrest

Christopher Watson, 18, of 800 E. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Watson was charged with purchase/possession of a controlled substance and resisting without violence. Watson was arrested in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. Watson was passenger of a car that was pulled over for running a stop sign.

### Burglary charges

Marcus Character, 27, of 1611 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Character was charged with burglary to structure (battery within) and resisting without violence. Character was arrested at the corner of 25th Street and Airport Boulevard. Report said that Character struck a man in the face as he was attempting to break into the victim's house.

### Driving infractions

Marvin Evans, Jr., 23, of 309 Lake Breeze Cir., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Lake Mary police. Evans was charged with operating a vehicle without a driver's license, attaching decal not assigned and expired tag more than four months. Evans was arrested on Old Lake Mary Road.

### DUI charged

John Maziarz, 36, of 204 Flamingo Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Maziarz was charged with DUI, violation of traffic control and possession of open container of alcohol. Maziarz was arrested on State Road 46.

### Incident

A satellite dish was stolen Thursday at the corner of First Street and Pine Avenue. It was worth \$450.

Clothing, a duffel bag, a baton, a 40 caliber magazine all totaling \$118 were stolen Thursday in the 3000 block of Orlando Drive.

Five caps, a jacket, miscellaneous tapes, and a Champion car battery all totaling \$375 were stolen Friday in the 1000 block of West 13th Street.

A 19-inch television and various kitchen items totaling \$775 were stolen Thursday in the 2100 block of Sanford Avenue.

A gray 98 Cadillac four door, license plate number SN185L, was stolen Thursday in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue.

Coins, tools, fans and flashlight all totaling \$66 were stolen Thursday in the 100 block of South Palmetto Avenue.

A radio/compact disc player worth \$300 was stolen Thursday in the 300 block of Town Center Boulevard.

A battery charger worth \$500 was stolen Wednesday in the 2400 block of Willow Avenue.

Bikes totaling \$340 were stolen Thursday in the 300 block of Rosecliff Circle.

## Scientists will turn Lake Jesup red

By MARIA OREM  
Herald Staff Writer

Scientists will be turning Lake Jesup red.

On Oct. 7 the St. Johns River Management District will be conducting a dye study of the lake to evaluate water circulation and its interaction with the St. Johns River, according to Regina Lovings, project manager for the Lake Jesup restoration project.

Lovings and researchers will use a water-based dye to calibrate the flow pattern computer model being developed for the lake. She said the dye, which will dissipate within a few days, will not create any pollution problems.

Engineers had conducted studies of the lake in April and June gathering information with flow meters. Additional

information will be collected next week from the sale flow meter. Lovings said.

Hector Herrera, an engineer on the project, said his group has developed a computerized circulation model of Lake Jesup. Photographs of the dye flow will be compared to readings from the flow meter to check for accuracy, Herrera said.

In addition, the circulation model will allow scientists to understand how nutrient-based pollution affects algae growth and muck accumulation in the sediment. Once the model is calibrated, Lovings said scientists will be able to predict the effect of any hydraulic change in the lake such as the reopening of the river channels between Lake Jesup and the St. Johns River, which are currently closed by the State Road 46 causeway.

## There's no place like home in October

There's no better place to have a good October weekend than right here in Seminole County.

The Lake Mary-Henry Festival of the Arts is the social event of year - and this one is especially important to observe since it is the last at Leo Trepanier's L & L Acres Ranch.

Enjoy the art and the music, and say hello to Trepanier. You'll undoubtedly bump into Trepanier, a delightful gentleman who'll be wearing a Florida Highway Patrol hat and driving across his acreage in a pink jeep with a fringe on top.

It would be nice to take in the festival and the Great Fall Exposition on Sanford's lakefront. Plenty of great rides and fun food.

### Chocolate, anyone

The good folks in Maitton, Ill., are celebrating the annual Chocolate Harvest this weekend. In Loretto, Pa., they'll be praying with Saint Francis of Assisi at an annual liturgical celebration at Saint Francis College. Maitton expects 7,000, Loretto 500. Guess it's the chocolate.

## The way we were: Excerpts from the 1964 Sanfly

This is the third article on the Sanford Navy Base taken from several issues of the 1964 Sanfly.

### SNAS adds squadron

Heavy Attack Squadron 15 (VAH-13) had arrived at SNAS in August 1964 from the Pacific for transition to the new RA-5C Vigilante Reconnaissance Bomber.

The move from Whidbey Island, WA, former home port for the squadron, added 280 men to the local base and nearly as many families to the community.

VAH-13 was the seventh squadron to join NAS Sanford's Reconnaissance Wing. The new unit was commanded by Cmdr. C. V. Nolta, a 20 year Navy veteran.

Many of the VAH-13 men were with the squadron when it was commissioned in Sanford January 1961. Nine months later it was on its way around Cape Horn aboard the newly commissioned carrier Kitty Hawk for duty in the Pacific.

The squadron's most recent tour was in the western Pacific with much time spent in the South China Sea near Viet Nam. During that time, VAH-13 flew the twin-jet A-31 Skywarrior attack bomber.

In Sanford the squadron would receive sleek, new RA-5C Vigilantes, most versatile reconnaissance bombers then in operation.

Many downtown merchants displayed welcoming posters in their windows and a large banner across First Street said, "Welcome Home, VAH-13".

### Swimming 50 miles

Wayne Clemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemmer, had recently become the first recipient of the American Red Cross 50 mile Swim Certificate to be presented in Seminole County. Wayne, an Orlando Junior College student, served as a lifeguard at the NAS Sanford pool.

During ceremonies at the pool, Cmdr. H. B. Shively, SNAS Executive Officer, presented him with a gold lapel pin and a bathing suit badge in recognition of his accomplishment. Mrs. Peg Horner, NAS Water Safety Chairman, presented the Red Cross certificate. On hand to offer congratulations was Mr. D. D. Tidman, American Red Cross Field Director at the local air



Today is...  
**RUSS WHITE**

### Ten-Four

Today is Ten-Four Day. The fourth day of the 10th month is a day of recognition for radio operators, whose code words, "Ten-Four" signal an affirmative reply.

### Sure!

Read what you please into this Oct. 5-11 is Get Organized Week. An opportunity to lower stress and create some more time to have fun. Millions will participate. Some will succeed.

### Cheers, Chuck

Charlton (his friends call him Chuck) Heston is 75 today. He's probably off to the chariot races. Actress Susan Sarandon is 51. Is she a look-alike for attorney/prosecutor Marla Clark? Singer Patti



Susan Sarandon

LaBelle is 53. Her real name is Patricia Louise Holt. Megan Brodie of Sanford is 12. She's going to the Florida-Arkansas

football game. Sunday's birthdays include actor/comedian Bill Dana (73), songwriter Bob Geldof (46) and musician Steve Miller (54). Remember Dana doing Jose Jimenez and the astronaut routine. Q. "Is that your crash helmet?" A. "I hope not."

Actress Elizabeth Shue is 34 on Monday. She'll probably celebrate in Las Vegas. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 41. She was Laura Holt on "Remington Steele." Her dad's name is Efrem. Chances are you've never met anyone named Efrem.

### Paper view

Enjoy your newspaper all week. It's National Newspaper Week. What a start, reading YOUR Sanford Herald weekend edition.



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### Meet The Author

Book Signing and Reception  
Saturday, October 11th, 1 to 2 p.m.  
*10:30 with 10:30*

Charles L. Park, Jr., M.D., and his book,  
**TRUE GRITS...WHAT ELSE?!**  
A humorous, personal look at his life in Sanford  
*10:30 at the 10:30*

Sanford Museum 520 East First Street  
A publication of Sanford Historical Society, Inc.  
*Refreshments will be served*

# Get More Than a Test Score Get Back Your Life NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY®

Thursday, October 9, 1997

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- Educational Presentation

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# Editorials/Opinions

## EDITORIAL

### What a weekend!

Have you looked around the Sanford Lake Mary area this weekend?

Sure, there's plenty to do, but think about the reason behind that: Northern Seminole County is the perfect backdrop for organizers of arts festivals, historic tours, top notch theater and autumn carnivals. And those organizers had the good sense to recognize this.

The Ritz Theatre production of *Steel Magnolias* continues Saturday and Sunday with an 8 p.m. performance Saturday, and a 2 p.m. showing Sunday. The old Touchton's Drug Store in historic downtown Sanford is serving as the theater until the Ritz is restored, which is currently under way.

Before or after the play, you might mosey along the Sanford lakefront for the Great Fall Exposition '97. Remember the old fashioned carnivals of your youth, with Ferris Wheels and sausage sandwiches smothered in onions? Remember ring toss games and carousels and plenty of entertainment? This 10-day event will take you back to those closing days of summer.

If culture is your passion, a trip to the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts is in order. The 11th annual juried event showcases the best works of many talented artists and artisans. And better still, proceeds from the internationally acclaimed festival benefit Seminole County students who will continue their education with help from scholarships provided by the festival.

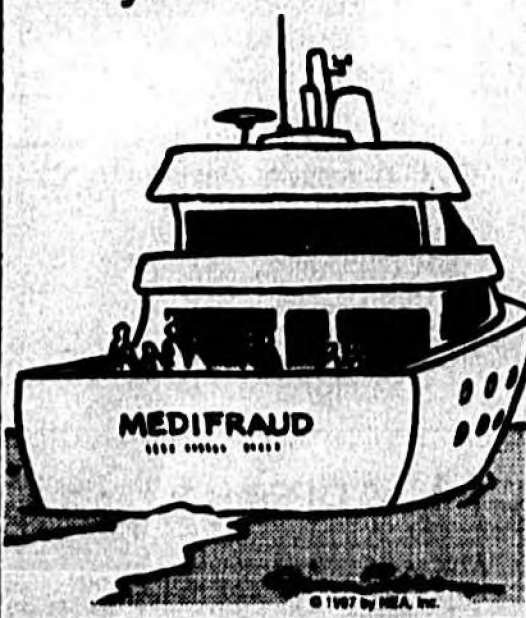
In your travels, you may notice a group of interested people admiring the downtown Sanford Historic District, which has been on the National Register of Historic Places for several years. About 25 representatives from the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation are observing our unique landmarks and participating in a walking tour of the area this weekend. Organizers who bring to the area arts, theater, entertainment, and appreciation of our heritage earn our resounding support and appreciation.

Look around this weekend.

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication as well as letters to the editor. Each elected official and politico who has announced candidacy for elected office in Seminole County is encouraged to write as often as once a month. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

### Berry's World



## Constructive suggestions for learning

A dictionary in every home is not going to solve our educational problems, nor are other reference books that can be purchased for as little as 10 cents to perhaps a whopping \$1 from the used book department of the library, thrift stores or garage sales. The fact that these reference books can easily be purchased for so little indicates that the problem is MUCH deeper. Any parent that wanted any of these books in their home could easily find a way to get them!

It boggles my mind that we could even consider that this is the problem with children not being able to learn. The truth is that the problem is much deeper and much more complicated. Why these reference books are not found in some homes has nothing to do with income. It has everything to do with parental attitude and responsibility. But we can help these children.

Not by giving them used reference books, but by changing our educational system to include opportunities for these children to learn despite the failings of their parents.

That is where we are failing as a society because, in truth, we do not really care enough...nor do we have the vision.

I am constantly amazed at the seminars our leaders attend that emphasize VISION as the key to our success not only as individuals, but as a nation. Yet vision constantly eludes them or worse, they don't care.

If we want to see that our children are given every possible opportunity for a good education, then we, as a society have to assume that responsibility. We, as a nation, must reform our educational system to



Think about this, Seminole County

**ERNEST HATTON II**

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

accommodate these children. We can furnish materials until their homes bulge, but that won't change anything because the environment will remain the same.

The answer lies in how much we can do within the confines of our schools. This is the one and only answer for these children. The rest is simply a waste of time and gestures made with little thought given to a much deeper problem. If we want to REALLY help these children and all others, then we would take much bolder steps and reorganize the way we approach education.

At present we have children spending very little time in school. This is the real problem and herein also lies the solution. It is a problem because children are home sometimes as early as 1:45 p.m. and very seldom later than 3:30 p.m., including the bus trip home.

Let's not give away reference books...let's give these children more time in school where reference materials, computers and other

educational tools are available to them. The answer to improving our educational system is not a difficult problem. If we arranged for our school hours to be lengthened as I have written before, these children would be in an educational environment longer.

It would not be mysterious to me that they are going to learn more under these conditions. They would also be in a place that is safe for a longer period of time and not in a home where the parents may not be home for hours.

To arrange our school hours to fit more closely to the working hours of parents, only makes sense and will improve not only the educational opportunities, but will also serve to take some of the worry off of working parents.

It is my belief that we can produce the best educational system in the world by changing the hours in school and by building first class vocational schools. I also believe that homework is not necessary if our children spend more time in school. The truth is that many parents are simply worn out at the end of the day and although they would like to help their children with homework, there is still a great deal to be done before they can even find the time.

The way that we approach education and the system that we use to teach our children is the future for this nation. We are rapidly falling behind not only in education, but as a society because we have failed to understand that this is a societal and educational problem!

**RENO TAKES ACTION**

I HAVE ORDERED A 30-DAY REVIEW FOLLOWED BY A 90-DAY PRELIMINARY STUDY PRECEDED BY A 45-DAY PREPARATORY INQUIRY, FOLLOWING AN INTRODUCTORY 120-DAY INVESTIGATION AFTER WHICH...

STAIHER ONE CONCERNING NOV 97

### Art's Alive, right here in River City

Art's Alive in Seminole. Yes ma'am, right down here in River City...and in every other part of the county, too! It's not going to take a Music Man to prove it to you, either. You don't have to buy 76 trombones--just a table or a \$75 ticket to the black tie gala being thrown November 20th at the AAA Building in Heathrow.

It's going to be a blast--literally! Last May, a few of the School Board members were at a formal event honoring the release of an employee's second CD. You know me and my big mouth, I suggested that we ought to do something similar honoring our outstanding artists--performance and graphic--in the school system. Dr. Hagerly agreed. Chairman Sandy Robinson, recognizing someone dumb enough not to keep his mouth shut, volunteered me to do it. About that time, Fran Kemp, the director of Arts for the school system, walked in. Realizing that I was way in over my head, I immediately recruited her--and the next day--Dede Schaffner from Community Affairs, who is the ultimate party thrower.

If ever there was an unholy trio--it's us! Fran is the creative dreamer. Dede is the nuts and bolts organizer. I'm just a concept person. To say that discussions are lively would be an understatement. Creativity and Concept team are torpedoed by Nuts and Bolts. Concept is overruled by Creativity. Creativity is told that we cannot block off I-4 for parking because it just isn't practical and while we may consider Sky-Tracker, sky writing by airplanes is out. And all the time, staff members in both the Art Department and Community Affairs keep all of us in line and provide the very necessary backup to make this creative, work-in-progress a success.

What has evolved is a black tie fund-raiser for both the Midway Elementary School Magnet Art Program and for The Foundation, whose generosity towards all of the performing and graphic art programs in Seminole County School System is both long-standing and well known. Lockheed-Martin won the bid to be the event's Sponsor--at \$15,000. The event will start out with a special performance at 6 p.m.--and don't you dare be late! Performers have been auditioned for either one of two sit down shows in the large auditorium, a special continuous show in the Blue Room, or as small groups who will perform troubadour style in areas located throughout the AAA Building. Food courts will be interspersed with graphic art displays, creating a sort of stroll and munch atmosphere when you are not in the auditorium.

No one will be able to see the entire show in this fast paced assault on your senses showcasing the very best of Seminole County's students and staff. Over 450 pieces of artwork have been submitted for selection from such locations as all of the Advanced Placement art

### The People's Voice



**BOB GOFF**

Seminole County School Board member.

programs. Some have been donated for a silent auction in which half of the winning bid will be given back to the artist as encouragement to continue to create. 111 acts participated in a Broadway style audition at Winter Springs High School last month. Paul Chiaravalle, Walt Disney World; Richard Ryan, a former Broadway star, and Dr. Ed LeRoy of the Rollins School of Music assisted in the evaluation. Barbara Riggins, Southern Ballet; Rene Barnes and Danielle Stevenson, local dancers; assisted staff member Carolyn Hevey in the evaluation of the Dance section.

If you are one of the fortunate 400 who are lucky enough to purchase a table or a ticket, you will never regret the donation to the Arts in Seminole County Public Schools. While we haven't selected the artwork yet, I can promise you will be amazed and overwhelmed by the performance talent found in the students and staff of your public school system. I'll lift the edge of the curtain a little and tell you about a couple of the performers who were selected.

We've got an assistant principal who plays jazz sax and his assistant principal--an accomplished cruise ship entertainer. There is a custodian who dusted off his performance from his earlier Broadway show days 40 years ago--he's awesome. From Sabal Point Elementary we have not one, but two young students with big league voices. From Lake Howell there is a male Korean dance group and a female barber shop quartet. From all over the system students and staff sang, played, danced, acted, performed, clowned and mimed to get into this show. The decisions about who to select were not just difficult--they were almost impossible to make. In Dance there were 33 auditions--the judges selected 26 for the first cut. We combined slots to showcase a little of each talent, rather than keep great talent out of the show.

Corporate tables at \$1,000 a piece are going fast. Don't be late--you'll miss the show. Call Dede Schaffner at 320-0176 to reserve your space.

### Special People



**TONY TIZZIO**

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

### A history of Special People

For those of you who were unfamiliar with either myself, Tony Tizzio, or "Special People" before you started reading this column, we will review some of the history behind what Special People is and how it came to be.

It all started in 1981 when a young man, me, had an idea. The idea was to have a forum where the disabled, and hopefully everyone else, can find news and information about the disabled. That forum first started out as a talk show called "Special People".

That show lasted for six years locally on Public Access Television, ending prematurely in 1987. It featured many local people, services and non-profit organizations. It broke new ground for the disabled, both on TV, and in life. It was the first show that brought the disabled right into the public in a non condescending sort of way. At that time, even national shows did not do this.

In 1984, I was asked to start a Jaycee Chapter solely dedicated to disability causes. Since I was already in the Jaycees as a director in one chapter and active in others, I knew the workings of the Jaycees. This was a civic organization dedicated to developing the strength and character of young people. Sadly though, this chapter only lasted a couple of years.

In 1991, I got with a new TV station that was then new and independent, WKCF-TV 18, and participated in a series of locally produced specials called "Fifth Sunday". It aired in any month that had five Sundays in it. Our part was called "Special Segment," and was mainly a shortened version of my previous show.

In between all of the activities I mentioned, I continued to volunteer in other civic groups and organizations as well as all of my activities described in this article. That leads us to where we are now, at the *Sanford Herald*, the world's greatest newspaper.

It's here at the *Herald* that I feel more at home than I've ever been because I get to give you all a little more insight into the world of the disabled. I also get to hear about your problems and concerns when you write to me about them.

My goal for writing about some of my adventures today is to inspire you. Also, I'm always asked why I use the title "Special People". In many of my activities since 1981, "Special People" not only has stood for the disabled person, but for anyone who tries harder to achieve something, in spite of great odds against them. That's why both the disabled and not so disabled can get something out of reading this column. That's why I do it.

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

## Naked truth about adult entertainment, cronyism

The definition of a politician is a man or woman who will tell you what is popular, even though it may not be true, while a statesman will tell you the truth even though it may not be popular. It would appear to me, that at least three out of the five County Commissioners in Seminole County possess all the characteristics of a politician.

Several weeks ago, I addressed the County Commission and encouraged them to do what I had asked the commission years ago to do. That was, to strengthen the Adult Entertainment Ordinance in order to not only prohibit any further proliferation of these provocative establishments, but to effectively restrict the nude, rude, and crude forms of entertainment that have been operating for years. The formula that I have been advocating has been tried, tested and upheld by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has stated that total nudity (in an establishment of entertainment), is not a Constitutional Right. The Supreme Court has also stated that it is the Right of the

### REV. JOHN B. BOOK



The Rev. John Book is an advocate of Christian values, an educator, a talk show host and an avid follower and harbinger of local politics.

### QUEST COLUMNIST

People to establish community standards. A few months ago, the County Commission unanimously expressed concern about the proliferation of adult entertainment in Seminole County. I detected what I thought was inincerity on the part of three of the

commissioners, and I say that for the following reasons.

The chairman at the close of one of the meetings recommended that they hire Shutts and Bowen, a Miami law firm, to represent the county against adult entertainment. Chairman Randy Morris, you would have thought was the engineer and conductor on a fast moving train. Anyone who would have attempted to sidetrack this highball express, was told where to get off. Even Commissioner Adams supported Commissioner Morris' proposal. What is so strange, is that Commissioner Adams linked this law firm as having ties with adult entertainment. When he discovered that they had given financial support to Mr. Adams' political opponent, Andrea Dennison, Commissioner Daryl McLain also jumped on board, when he should have waved a red flag and disqualified himself. Mr. Wright and Mr. McLain are members of a for-profit Florida corporation that owns a houseboat on the St. Johns River, truly a conflict of interest. Mr. Ken Wright's legal services representing the

county against adult entertainment has cost the county \$60,000. And where are we? Mr. McLain is considering grandfathering the existing business which means that we are back at square one. Now the door is open for chain store operation of adult entertainment with the possibility of 23 new sites for nude, lewd, and crude businesses to flourish.

Rachel's, Club Juana, and Circus Circus could not be happier. They will comply with some cosmetic changes on the outside, while business continues as usual on the inside. In speaking with a member of the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, it was disclosed to me that Orange County makes no provision in their ordinance on how many adult entertainment establishments they will allow.

One can only wonder if it is not the weasel who is in charge of the security of the chicken hatchery. It would appear that like the Airport Authority, cronyism is alive and well with Seminole County Commission. I predicted the outcome more than three months ago.

### LETTERS

#### Join in objections

I join the homeowners of the Hills of Lake Mary and Kaywood in their objections regarding the Twin Lakes Apartment project. In May of 1996 the City of Lake Mary commissioned a hydrologic study of the Crystal Lake Basin. The study noted that "the sand hills in and around Lake Mary form a thick aquifer unit which provides significant recharge to the Floridian aquifer." Recharge through much of the area is 4 plus inches per year, but in the area of Rinehart Road and County Road 46A the recharge is estimated to be 12 inches or more per year. Lake Mary's best water quality corresponds with these areas of higher elevation.

What will be the consequences of both Lake Mary's and Sanford's decision to permit high density apartment complexes along this corridor of recharge? And why the lack of concern from state environmental and water management governing bodies regarding potable water.

A further consideration is drainage in an area that was impacted by high ground and surface water two years ago. The above mentioned study suggested that future development retain the entire runoff volume to contain the

25 year - 96 hr. storm event. Do local building codes now adhere to this directive? Will adjacent neighborhoods be affected by Twin Lakes project paving? Thus far we have heard complaints about high density housing being inconsistent with the community at large. Perhaps the issues at hand are more complex? Sincerely,

Elizabeth Canal  
Lake Mary

#### Resent park invasion

I resent very strongly the fact that the mayor and commission have chosen to allow some third rate carnival to desecrate our beautiful City Park located on the lakefront by allowing them to use it for a period of, I am told, 10 days. This City Park has been a source of beauty and a lot of enjoyment for many of the youth and adults alike in the City of Sanford. By the time this carnival leaves there will be no beauty left and I am sure all of the grass and shrubbery will have been destroyed.

I can't believe the city is allowing this to take place when there are other areas available, such as the old abandoned drive-in movie theater, to mention just one.

I do not have any idea what the vendor is

paying the City for its use, but I am positive that it will only be a drop in the bucket as to what it will cost the taxpayers to refurbish it to its state prior to their arrival.

Thomas L. Largent, MD, F.A.C.S.  
Sanford

#### Regulating vices

I said to you after the announced deal between the Attorneys General and Big Tobacco that tobacco could not be trusted and would immediately start trying to cheat. Well, guess what? Before the ink was dry, tobacco was in the midnight offices of their purchased politicians writing themselves a \$50 billion gift to be paid for by the taxpayers.

I also proposed that smokers pay for their own medical expenses by increasing the tax on tobacco and reserving it only for Medicare and Medicaid. Now comes Bill Clinton enacting a tax increase on cigarettes to reduce teen smoking, which no one can be against.

But we can certainly be against self-appointed regulators of adults choosing to poison themselves, as long as we are not expected to pay for it. It is no proper function of government to regulate the peoples' vices, only the harmful conduct arising out of their enjoyment. A \$2 tax increase on each pack of

cigarettes, cigars, or can of snuff would pay each smoker's cost of dying.

William Sheffield  
Sanford

#### Sanford needs a beach

Sanford is very fortunate to be on a beautiful lake with miles of lakefront. However, there is no beach and no way to take a little boat out on the lake to fish or to go for a boat ride.

As far back as 1969, when we organized SISTER, Inc. we were trying to get the city commissioners to take advantage of the lakefront. I was involved in organizing the Sanford Yacht Club. We had to put it about 15 miles out in the country because the city would not let us put a building on the lakefront where it should have been.

Now they have lost the Sailfest because they will not spend a penny to build a beach. There should be a nice beach there - not only for Sailfest, but for the people of Sanford and the whole area. Also the city and county should cut down all trash that is growing around the lake and hiding the view of a beautiful lake.

This is one of our greatest assets. Let's use it!

Val Colbert  
Sanford

#### JANE BURFIELD

Jane Burfield, 55, Haverhill Dr., Deltona, died at her home on Oct. 2, 1997. Born in Hackleburg, Ala., she moved to Central Florida two years ago. She is a retired bookkeeper for K Mart in Sanford. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprize.

Survivors include, husband, James of Deltona, son, Joe H. Burfield of England; stepson, James Burfield of Sanford. Daughters, Deborah Williams of Kissimmee and Cheryl Folds

of Mockaville, N.C. Brothers, Joe Carden of Cocoa, Julius Carden of Decatur, Ala., and Junior Carden of Huntsville, Ala. Sisters, Ruth Burfield of Mt. Dora, Evelyn Barton of Hamilton, Ala. Hazel Downs of Rockford, Ill., and Margie Bontz of Mendon, Neb. She had 7 grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### HELEN TUCKER GLEESON

Helen Tucker Gleeson, 79,

died October 2, 1997 at Aiken Regional Medical Center, Aiken, S.C. She was born in Jacksonville, Fla. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Richard G. Gleeson; sons, Robert T. Gleeson, Shawnee, Pa., and Richard H. Gleeson, Charlottesville, Va. Daughter, H. Penelope Gleeson, Blacksburg, Va. Also by five grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

George Funeral Homes, Aiken, S.C., in charge of arrangements.

#### CECIL ROBERT JONES SR.

Cecil Robert Jones Sr., 73 Pine Ridge Road, Elloree, S.C. died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at his residence. Born on March 11, 1924, in Tulsa, Okla., he moved to Sanford in 1924. Mr. Jones was a retired salesman for JC Penney and Firestone.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Summerton, S.C.

Survivors include wife, Patricia Doris Burt Jones; sons Rob and Keith, Sanford; daughters, Jackie Royal, Lake Mary, Karen Moore, Orlando; five step-children; five grandchildren.

Fogle Hungerpiller Funeral Home, Elloree, S.C., in charge of arrangements.

#### HAROLD CRAIG STILWELL

Harold Craig Stilwell, 58, Homeway Lane, Deltona, died on Oct. 1, 1997. Born in Charlotte, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a self-employed roofer and construction man. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by mother, Kathleen S. Stilwell; sons, David "Craig" Stilwell, Timothy Lee Stilwell and Thomas Eric Stilwell, all of Charlotte, N.C. and Jerrold Marcus Stilwell of Deltona. Daughter, Denise Stilwell Beaver of Bear Creek, N.C. Brother, Jerry Stilwell of Chesapeake, Va. Sisters, Alma S. Green of Houston, Tex.; Mary Evelyn Funderburk, Ocean Isle, N.C. and Linda S. Suster, Matthews, S.C. He had 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### DOROTHY A. SWAYZE

Dorothy A. Swayze 93, Barry Drive, Deltona, died on Oct. 2, 1997. A native of Asbury Park, N.J., she came to Central Florida in 1969. She was a musician and instructor at the Alice Moore Dance Studio in Asbury Park for 27 years. She attended St. Claire's Catholic Church. She was a hospital volunteer for many years.

Survivors include niece, Tina Yrah, Houston, Tex., and nephew, Robert Albert, Deal, N.J.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### JONES SR., CECIL ROBERT

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 1 and a funeral mass was held Thursday, Oct. 2 in South Carolina.

A memorial service will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997 at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice of TRMC (Orangeburg, S.C.) c/o Rob Jones, 3322 Palmway Drive, Sanford, Fla. 32773.

#### GLEESON, HELEN TUCKER

Helen Tucker Gleeson, wife of Cmdr. Richard G. Gleeson, USN Ret. of 651 Landing Dr., Aiken, S.C., died Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, 1997 at Aiken Regional Medical Center. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, Oct. 5, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church with Father Edward W. Fitzgerald celebrant. Interment will take place Thursday, Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. after a graveside service in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Gleeson is also survived by two sons, Robert T. Gleeson of Shawnee, Pa., and Richard H. Gleeson of Charlottesville, Va., and daughter, H. Penelope Gleeson, Blacksburg, Va. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Gleeson had a long and distinguished career as a community volunteer, a journalist, and most recently as an artist and quilt-maker. As the wife of a Naval officer,



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### In Memoriam



Jacqueline "Jackie" Johnson  
Oct. 3, 1936 - Nov. 21, 1996

#### "I Am With You Always"

"I am with you always. Never have a fear. When you feel most alone. Remember I am here. I have cried as you have cried. Many times before. I have had a broken heart. Yes, and so much more. I have known betrayal. Of the truest kind. So sweep away the bitterness. And put it to rest. And let us walk together. Through the twilight glow. For I have felt as you do now. Dear child, I know. I know. I am with you always. You are not alone. My love for you is endless. Because you are my own. And through your darkest hours. You will find me near. Nor will your crosses ever be. ...Too great for you to bear."

Love Always, Your Loving Children  
Teresa (Ursula)  
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## County

Continued from Page 1A  
Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) due for publication in late 1998.

The Comprehensive Plan addresses growth and development, transportation, facilities and services and environmental protection issues.

Major topics listed in the North Central portion of the county, which covers most of the Sanford area, include concerns about limiting and regulating growth to maintain the character of existing neighborhoods, stormwater management, and the impact of Orlando-Sanford airport operations on the environment and residential quality of life.

To control growth and protect the environment, participants proposed

stricter codes and a freeze zoning designation. Inter-local agreements and cluster development with buffers were also suggested.

For stormwater management, the public suggested limiting the amount of building permits, stricter requirements on developers, and maintaining the river system.

Regarding concerns about the airport, county residents suggested closer monitoring of airport operations and the master drainage system, shift landing operations away from environmental areas, and change flight patterns to reduce noise impact.

Planners assigned to this region are Buddy Balagia and Cindy Brown. For more information, call 321-1150, ext. 7371, 7433.

# October Seminole County salute

By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

For a fellow who feases up to being 62, Ernie Butler is a bundle of energy and one terrific neighbor. As he organizes his 22nd All-Seminole County High School Band Festival, he's stepping out better than ever.

The festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at Lake Brantley High School. Ernie and Maude Butler have been married 61 years, and pretty much enjoy all the same things in life. They're active members of the Optimist Club of Sanford, which sponsors the Band Festival.

The Butlers came to Sanford after he retired from his position as a comptroller for Sears in Chicago. That was 37 years ago. Butler didn't stay retired long, working 10 years as an accountant/comptroller for Howe Custom Case Co. here.

He became a member of the Optimist Club in 1973, and helped initiate a \$500 scholarship presented each year to the outstanding high school musician in the county.

He's also served as a regional chairman for the Junior World of Golf program, and recruited hundreds of participants to the golf ranks. He's been nominated for the North Florida District Optimists Hall of Fame.

"No one in the Greater Sanford area has devoted more time toward being a friend of youth than Ernie Butler," says Optimist president Bob Howe.

After successful surgery he had for abdominal cancer in 1984, Butler vowed to give "110 percent" to helping others. "The extra 10 percent is for your investment in your future," he says. "I want to do things and do them right."

Ernie Butler leads off the Sanford Herald's September salute to the county's kindest hearts and gentle people.

If you haven't met them yet, we hope you get a chance to soon meet these special neighbors.

### SANFORD POST 53 BASEBALL CHAMPS

They're world class, world champs, the best American Le-

gion baseball team - the Sanford Post 53 baseball team which recently won the Legion World Series in South Dakota.

We salute the players, and coach Rod Ferguson, who said, "We think we're the most balanced team in the country. I'm just so happy for the kids."

The kids include Tim Raines, Jr., a striking image of his dad - major-leaguer Tim Raines, Sr., of the New York Yankees. Raines, a senior at Seminole High School, hit two home runs in Post 53's championship game triumph, a 12-8 victory over Medford, Ore.

Chris Louwama hit the game-winning home run that helped Post 53 come back from an 8-2 deficit.

Chaz Lytle, an outfielder-pitcher, did a bang-up job in relief to notch the victory.

### LOURINE MESSENGER

She's been a resident of the city since 1913, and a proud member of the Sallie Harrison chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. And this week Lourine Messenger's been extremely busy as the U.S. Constitution Chairman of the DAR.

"Lourine epitomizes the spirit and pride of the DAR," said Ann Howland, a past regent of the Sanford DAR.

"Mrs. Messenger impressed me," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. "She sure has energy and love of the Constitution. The mayor proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in the city. We hereby proclaim Lourine Messenger as a good neighbor and citizen."

### SYLVESTER WYNN, JR.

Here's a young man who serves his community well. Sylvester, 16, frequently does volunteer work at the Sanford Housing Authority. He's a mentor and fine role model for the youngsters. A junior at Seminole High School, Sylvester has developed into an outstanding orator. He and schoolmate Yarhonda Burden recently drew raves for a patriotic presentation they did in

Orlando. Sylvester says he would like to attend Georgetown University. His career choices: Aerospace engineer or gynecologist.

### MATT KUCHAR

Seminole High School graduate Matt Kuchar burst into the national sports spotlight the last week of August when he captured the 1997 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Kuchar, who's a sophomore at Georgia Tech, defeated Sanford's Joel Kribel, 2 and 1 in the Amateur final on Sunday, Aug. 24. That puts him in the Tiger Woods class, with an invite to the 1998 Masters Tournament. Woods won three consecutive Amateurs.

Kuchar wasn't even sure he's be in the Amateur field until he clinched a berth with a big showing in a qualifier at Bay Hill in Orlando three weeks before the big event. From that

point on he became unstoppable.



Ernie Butler is sweet music to Seminole County

## Manning

Continued from Page 1A

the answer. Time to simplify the problem, straighten it and get on with things."

The doors in the LPD office area are open. "Makes for better communication," he said. "These doors are very seldom closed. We work together. Everyone has a say."

On the walls behind the chief's desk, there's a picture of former Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk, whom he admired and three mounted hunting trophies. Manning says he and his dad, the late T.G. Manning, went squirrel and rabbit hunting in his native Greenville, N.C. Soon, he'll be hunting all the more.

There's also a framed newspaper cartoon, personally autographed to the chief by Ralph Dunnigan of the Orlando Sentinel. It depicts the Bank Of Longwood in the process of a robbery. One of the bad guys says, "Should we shoot our way out or see if they abolish the Police Department?" Manning appreciates the humor.

He talks about his first days as a law enforcement officer. First, a brief stint with the Altamonte Springs Police Department until he left rather than be part of a bike patrol.

"I did that when I was a kid," he said. "I wasn't about to do it again as a 23-year-old. No sir, not in Florida."

Manning had come to Central Florida after a three-plus years stint in the Marines. He dodged more than a few bullets in Viet Nam. He had grown up in North Carolina and then Ohio. He wanted some sunshine and days at the beach. He had a Marine pal who lived here.

"I had no idea what kind of work I'd get into."

He hooked on with the Longwood Police Department and began working his way up the ranks. He recalls one shoot-out in his third year. "Only time I fired my gun," he said.

In the meantime, Longwood was firing its police chiefs. Four of them in less than five years.

Then, someone said why not name Greg Manning chief?

Great idea. There hasn't been a change for 21 years.

Manning is laughing about his not wanting to be a biker 25 years ago but being all for bike patrols in 1997. "We're buying more new ones," he said. "They're very popular in a city like ours."

"If we put the right guys on them, it's great PR."

To be sure, Manning wants the citizens of Longwood to know its police officers and to respect what they do for the city. A few years ago when the voters were asked if they wanted to keep the LPD, just about 75 percent said yes.

"If you satisfy 80 percent of the people all the time and have the respect and cooperation of those on your force, you're going to have very few problems," Manning said. "How you deal with the community and the employees are the most important standards."

As he leaves law enforcement, Manning is aware of changes that are being and will be made. In Longwood, Sanford. Everywhere.

"Everyone is in tight times," he said. "Everyone is looking for more efficient and less costly ways of doing things. Some call it restructuring. I call it simplifying."

"The system has broken down because the state hasn't always done its job and the legislators keep passing bogus laws that protect the ones breaking the rules instead of helping the people who abide in the rules. Why are there far more rights for criminals than good citizens?"

Being in law enforcement has been a life well spent, Greg Manning says. "I can look at myself in the mirror and say I was fair to people. I served in a good town. But it's time to retire. Enough is enough."

Greg and Faye Manning are nearing their 25th wedding anniversary and he'll be 50 on July 1. They're Alabama bound. He envisions himself doing some hunting and maybe working an odd job or two.

"Just might see me at some Home Depot...wearing one of those orange vests, asking 'Can I help you find something?'" Manning said. "Yeah, that's where you might find me."

## Airport

Continued from Page 1A

ford, which is the 38th busiest airport in the country.

According to Kerti of the 30,000 air traffic operations last month about 20,000 were for training single engine aircraft. The increase in operations in Sanford have grown about 18 percent since the same time last year, she said.

"That is a tremendous increase in operations," Kerti said, adding that the normal rate of growth is closer to two to three percent.

"Orlando Sanford Airport has grown from a quiet general aviation airport to a bustling aviation center," Kerti said. "We're growing right along with them, matching our capabilities to user's needs."

Kerti said the day's events were very rewarding.

"Today's events, with the different venues of people here, demonstrated the far reaching effects of this airport to other areas in the community," she said.

Cooke, who has managed the airport since 1988, said the new tower is a big step. The previous control tower, in use since 1991, was a 35-foot tem-

porary structure with limited visibility and no radar. The temporary tower will be disassembled and shipped to St. Augustine. The FAA will donate the power generator to the Sanford Authority, which will use it to provide emergency power to administrative buildings and the forthcoming security command center, Cooke said.

Prior to that time, Cooke said, the airport used the old wooden control tower at Hangar 4 built by the U.S. Navy in the 1940s when the airport served as a naval training base. The structure was recently demolished.

"That was a bad situation and a bad location," Cooke said. "Although the air traffic controllers were good, the equipment was outdated and the location was bad."

The FAA provided the tower because the airport has been growing so fast, Cooke said.

"This has been a long road," Cooke said. "Now we're connected to everything and we have a new level of support and funding through the FAA. It's a great situation for the airport."

## Stinecpher

Continued from Page 3A

regularly to promote physical fitness. The entire 50 miles had to be swum in multiples of 440 yards, using any stroke. The entire 50 miles had to be swum in multiples of 440 yards, using any stroke or a combination of strokes. The swimmers were monitored and progress recorded.

Wayne began his efforts July 10, 1984 and completed the last quarter mile on August 14. He logged every mile of his swim at the beautiful newly completed Enlisted Men's Pool at the Naval Air Station.

There was also a picture in another edition of the *Sonfly* of Eugene Freeman receiving congratulations on his 50 mile swim from CWO F. G. Plapp and Mrs. Peg Horner. Eugene was also a station lifeguard.

### Chief Parker returns

Chief T. E. Parker (PHC) had returned for another tour at SNAS. His first tour lasted only one week and it was 15 years earlier in 1949.

He came then on a photographic assignment to help justify the reopening of NAS Sanford. He recalled such things as cotton growing between the runways, a mail order house in the old A and R Building, the New York Giants residing in the old BOG and a family living in the tower.

Parker, TAD to RVAH-3 at the Fleet Air Photo Lab, was a qualified camera repairman with 18 years active Naval service. He was graduated from Dixie County High School, Cross City, FL and several US Navy Schools.

### Winter hours effective

It was announced that winter working hours for the station would begin October 1 at 0800 hours.

Also word was out that it would be off with the whites and on with the blues on November 1.

Chiefs and Officers were reminded that blouses must be worn at all times except when on board the station or enroute to and from work. A blouse must be worn when stop offs were made while enroute.

### WTRR Navy News

Navy News, the newly formed radio program, was presented over WTRR each Wednesday

5:05 - 5:15 p.m. It had just completed its first month of broadcasts.

The program was narrated by Lt (jg) L. D. Fraser and Lt (jg) D. H. Dow and was for and about Sanford Navy. The news varied from squadron activities, sports and station functions to the wives club activities.

### Treasure hunt

The Station Officer Wives Club had planned a Treasure Hunt to raise money for their annual charity projects.

The hunting party would meet for the round up of quality items at 10:00 a.m. and would continue until 8:00 p.m. on October 15. Mrs. T. L. Conder, project chairman, encouraged everyone to participate.

Other members who would be contacted for information or to pick up items were Mrs. Elmer Haupt, Mrs. Earl Unger, Lcdr Fran Mitchell, Ret., Mrs. Michael Pickering, Mrs. Ned Julian and Mrs. Thomas McCowan.

### VAH-7 to return

The Sanford Naval Air Station was to roll out the red carpet on October 3, 1984 when its Heavy Attack Squadron Seven (VAH-7) returned from a world cruise with history's first all nuclear powered task force.

The returning airmen were to launch their A-5A Vigilante attack bombers from the USS Enterprise as the carrier approached Norfolk, VA and were expected to land in Sanford sometime after 2:30 p.m.

During the first six months of the eight months deployment, VAH-7 and the Enterprise were in the Mediterranean where the carrier logged some 30,000 miles on patrol with the US Sixth Fleet. On July 1, the Enterprise combined with several other ships to form Nuclear Task Force One for an around the world cruise.

The 30,000 mile journey took the Sanford squadron through three oceans, around both the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn and across the Equator four times. Ports of call included Karachi, Pakistan; Sydney, Australia; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

VAH-7's vigilantes formed the long range all weather core of the Enterprise's 100 plane air strike group. The squadron was commanded by Cmdr B. B. Brown.

## IB

Continued from Page 1A

Three presentations of the magnet programs at Seminole High, Sanford Middle and Lakeview Middle are scheduled for the month of November. On Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Seminole High School auditorium, information on the existing Academy of Health Careers magnet and the upcoming IB program.

Sanford Middle will be a magnet for math, science and technology as well as pre-IB. Lakeview will be a magnet for fine arts, communication and foreign language and pre-IB. Those meetings are scheduled for Nov. 18 and 20 respectively, at 7 p.m.

There will be nine teachers involved in the IB program at Seminole. Students will be scheduled to take the five core pre-IB classes across four periods daily, then will join the regular student population to take two electives or physical education.

The IB program is offered on the 11th and 12th grade level. Pre-IB study begins at the sixth grade level at Sanford and Lakeview middle schools and at the ninth grade level at Seminole.

The pre-IB curriculum is part of the magnet programs that will start next year. All interested Sanford middle school students transferring to Seminole will be accepted into the program, as will 125 students who live outside the Seminole High attendance zone.

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## March

Continued from Page 1A

9 (Spanish), 10:30 a.m. and noon.

A spokesman at All Souls said there was no word if there would be any sort of counter protest by pro-choice advocates.

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# Sports

**Extra Points...**

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## Heart shows through as Lake Brantley finds winning touch again

SANFORD — Sometimes you can't measure a team's heart by its won-loss record. After Thursday's 27-21 win over undefeated Seminole, the Lake Brantley Patriots showed that a 2-3 record doesn't mean anything when you have the biggest hearts in the county.

It would have been easy for the Patriots to have given up two weeks ago. They had suffered every kind of loss imaginable. A bitter rivalry loss to next-door neighbor and mortal enemy Apopka. A district loss to DeLand. A brutal beating by Sarasota. Even a pounding by Lake Mary in the Kickoff Classic.

Finally, with the season on the line, the Patriots pounded a resurgent Lyman team in the rain last weekend, but had to face an undefeated and fired up Seminole team on its own turf Thursday.

For the first time in years, no one gave Lake Brantley much of a chance as kickoff loomed. Maybe the Patriots patented and precious Wing-T was outdated. Maybe the team hadn't gotten over the loss of longtime coach Fred Almon, who had to leave Brantley after health problems. George Clayton, a future star at Lake Brantley, stepped back over the reins and the losses started to mount at a school where losing is unacceptable.

The Patriot fans may not see the most exciting football on the planet; shy ninth-grade boys with acne problems make more passes than the Lake Brantley offense. As long as they win, however, everything is okay.

After three games, however, it wasn't looking like that at all. Quarterback Brian Criswell was following in the tradition of Lake Brantley quarterbacks who rank at the bottom of the league in passing and at the top of the rushing charts, and Ryan Pagan was turning Story Field into Pagan's Place.

But there was still a lot going wrong and, with an 0-3 start staring them in the face, Brantley decided it was time to remember how to win.

Sure, the spirits must have sagged after the huge loss to Sarasota and the embarrassment of Apopka, but, remember, this is a team that surprised a lot of people last season when it made it to the second round of the state playoffs.

A lot of people showed up at Seminole last night expecting the 'Noles to move to 5-0 and bury Lake Brantley's hopes in the Seminole Athletic Conference race.

What the crowd didn't expect was the Brantley heart.

As the Patriots blew leads of 14-0 and 21-7, it would have been easy to look back at the 0-3 start and try to find Fred Almon roaming the sidelines.

That would have been what most teams would have done. Especially those without a heart.

Instead, with the score tied at 21, the Lake Brantley bench only got louder.

There are some wild sidelines in the league, but you won't find one with more spirit than Lake Brantley's. They never gave up. Pagan was screaming himself red in the face. Linemen from both sides of the ball were asking, no, telling their teammates to suck it up for one more series. Trainers and managers were on their knees hoping for a defensive stand.

Even the Lake Brantley offensive and defensive units joined in on the Patriot lovefest, holding hands in the huddle in a show of unity.

Finally, the play you knew would come all night, came along. All season long, Criswell has been good for one breakaway run a game. He saved his for the best possible time Thursday, driving the ball to the two and setting up Pagan's touchdown.

The Brantley crowd yelled, players threw cups of water on each other, and everything was per usual at Lake Brantley.

Pagan and Criswell make up the Brantley attack. Pagan is short and Criswell is slow, but like a long line of Patriots in the past,

See Jeff, Page 3B

# A welcome respite

## Lake Mary ready for break after loss to Dr. Phillips

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

It can't get any worse for Lake Mary next week.

They're off. The nightmare that was September and rolled into October last week, continued for the Rams as they dropped a 32-7 decision to Dr. Phillips Friday night in a game that wasn't even that close.

The Panthers jumped out to a 32-0 lead early in the third quarter and coasted from that point as the Rams fell to 0-5 on the season facing an off week.

For Rams' coach Doug Peters, it couldn't have come at a better time.

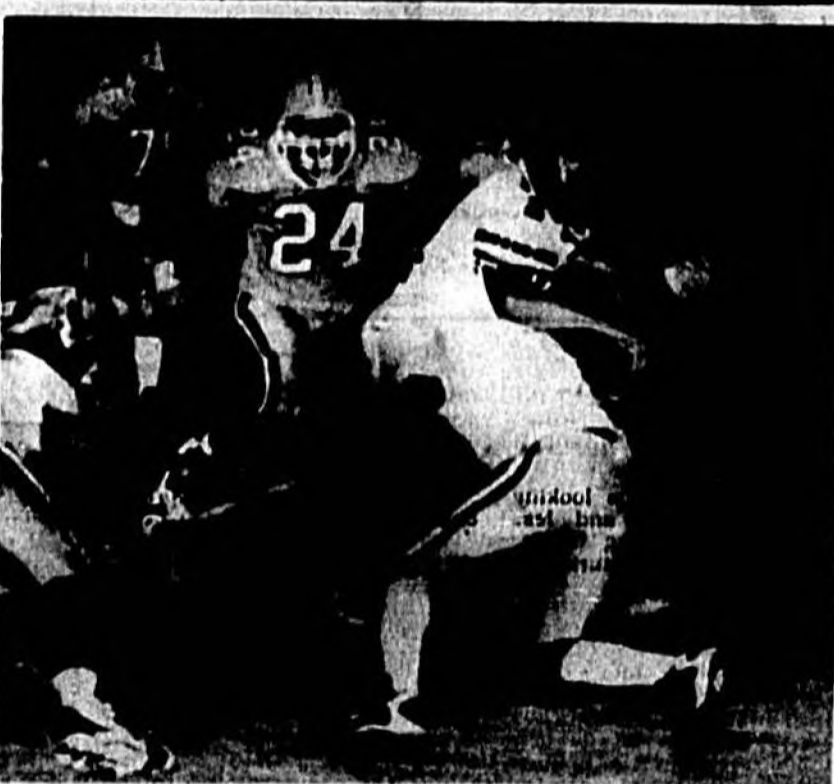
"We need an off week right now," a beleaguered Peters said after the game. "We have a lot of skilled players who need some work."

They didn't get much of a chance Friday night. The Panthers (5-0) took charge from the start. Actually, they took charge two weeks ago with a win over West Orange, one week after West Orange knocked off Evans, 12th-ranked in the nation.

Last season, Dr. Phillips fell to the Rams, 3-0, but Friday night was a different story. Dr. Phillips started off with a long run from tailback J.B. Witt, which was followed by a personal foul on the Rams. Two plays later, Witt carried it into the end zone and the beating was on.

Lake Mary went three plays and out on its next possession and quarterback Cory Cooper stepped back to punt. The snap went far over his head and Cooper, after chasing it down, attempted to

See Rams, Page 3B



Dr. Phillips running back Jeff Witt (No. 24, above) ran roughshod through the Lake Mary defense, while the Panthers defense shut down Tim Spivey (No. 1, left) as Dr. Phillips remained undefeated with a 32-7 victory over the Rams in Orlando Friday night.

Herald Photos by Arch Booth

## Lake Howell can't hold off West Orange rally

From Staff Reports

WINTER GARDEN — Sometimes you wish they would just forget halftime and let you keep on playing.

For the first half Friday night, the Lake Howell football team was playing as well as it had all season, holding a pretty good West Orange team to only 34 total yards and two first downs, while building a 10-0 lead at intermission.

But unfortunately, you do have to stop for an intermission and the Warriors found their offense during the break and rallied for 21 unanswered second half points to defeat the Silver Hawks 21-10 in a non-district Homecoming contest at Ray Screws Memorial Field.

Lake Howell junior quarterback Jesse Hannon had given Lake Howell a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard sneak and Victor Nespeca added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Nespeca then gave the Silver Hawks a 10-0 lead when he booted a 21-yard field goal in the

WARRIORS 21, SILVER HAWKS 10	
Lake Howell	73 00 10
West Orange	00 16 7 21
First Quarter	
LH — Hannon 1 run (Nespeca kick)	
Second Quarter	
LH — Nespeca 21 FG	
Third Quarter	
WO — Thomas 34 run (Joerger kick)	
WO — Hunter 51 run (Joerger kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
WO — Thomas 87 run (Joerger kick)	

second quarter.

West Orange (3-2), which scrapped its Wing-T offense after being outscored 49-13 the last two weeks, finally got its option attack going behind quarterback Troy Hunter, who replaced regular quarterback David Klebonis.

Running back Reggie Thomas, who finished with 179 yards on 18 carries, got the Warriors on the board on the seventh play of the second half when he took a pitch from Hunter and gal-

loped 34-yards into the end zone to make the score 10-7.

West Orange then took the lead for good midway through the third quarter when he ran 51-yards into the end zone on a keeper.

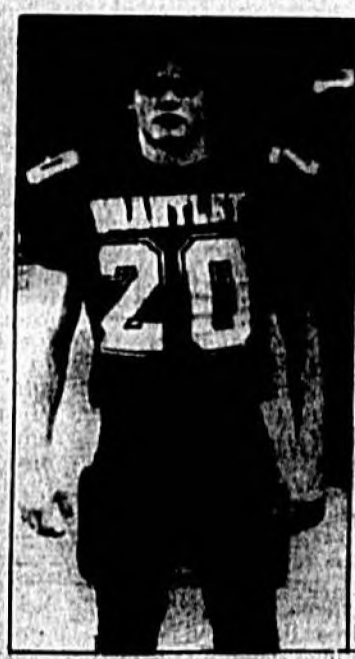
Lake Howell had an opportunity to regain the lead, but Hannon had a pass picked off in the end zone on the final play of the third quarter.

Despite the final score, the game was still in doubt all through the fourth quarter.

The Silver Hawks drove 87 yards on 12 plays, down to the Warriors 12 with 1:21 to play, but the drive ended there on downs.

West Orange then put the game out of reach as Thomas raced 87 yards into the end zone with 26-seconds remaining.

Lake Howell fell to 1-4 with the loss, but it was just a loss as it was not a district contest and the Silver Hawks remain tied for second at 1-1 in Class 6A-District 3 with a huge game with undefeated district leader DeLand next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Richard Evans Field.



Lake Brantley has righted its ship behind the play of quarterback Brian Criswell (left) and fullback Ryan Pagan (above).

Herald Photos by Arch Booth

## Pats back on track behind dynamic duo

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was the Ryan and Brian show at Seminole Thursday night.

Lake Brantley's Ryan Pagan and Brian Criswell ran wild on Seminole in a 27-21 non-district win.

For the second straight week the Patriots ran their wing-T offense to perfection and erased memories of the 0-3 start that almost doomed

See Patriots, Page 3B



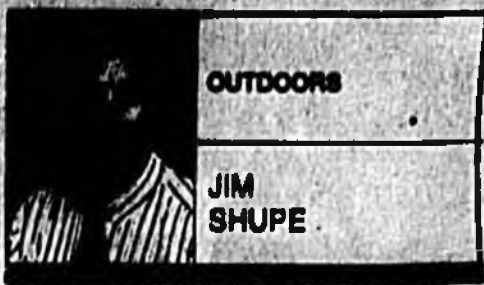


# Now is the time to prepare for catching big bass

**BANFORD** If you are really serious about catching a wall-hanger bass, now is the time to begin your preparation. First of all, you must not waiver in your quest. Bass over the ten pound mark represent only a small percentage of the overall bass population, so you must remain focused. It is easy to get sidetracked when you go for an hour or so without any action, and go back to being antsy with smaller fish.

Think of big bass as a separate species of fish. For indeed they are. Big bass prefer different food items and different habitat. In short, they do things differently than smaller fish. You will rarely catch a big bass simply tossing your lure down the bank. That type of strategy may be all right for small fish, but heavyweight bass do not compete with smaller, more agile fish for food. Look for areas that have cover, an ample food supply and a deep water escape. Big bass do not like to expend a lot of energy, and they prefer to remain in an area that has everything in one spot.

The easiest way to target big bass is to fish with a big bait. My number one choice is to use the largest shiners I can get my hands on. I don't want to spend my time catching small bass, so I pick a bait that would choke a small fish. Shiner fishing is a real art. It is an easy matter to manipulate an artificial lure, but it takes a great deal of skill to manipulate a live bait that has a mind of its own. The single most effective way of fishing with large shiners is to troll them slowly with an electric motor. Hook them through both lips with a 7/0 or 8/0 Weller weedless hook, let out



about 30-40 feet of line, and you're in business!

I use a level-wind reel with the anti-backlash device turned down just enough to keep the shiner from taking out line. When a bass hits, I turn the boat around, and follow the fish for about thirty seconds or so. Smaller bass will run into the weeds with the shiner in an attempt to keep it away from other fish. A big bass will remain in open water because it is confident.

If you want a big bass, adjust your fishing strategies accordingly and be willing to go for hours without a strike. Using the tactics listed above, I actually get tired of catching eight-pound fish, it seems that I have to wade through half-a-dozen eight pound bass before I catch a bass over the ten pound mark.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP**  
LEAVING CLIMBING STANDS IN THE WOODS IS RISKY BUSINESS BECAUSE THEY ARE EASILY STOLEN. EVEN THOUGH I HUNT ON MY OWN LEASE, I LEAVE MY CLIMBERS LICKED UP WITH THICK STRANDED WIRE CABLE AND A HIGH SECURITY LOCK. I LEAVE THE KEY HIDDEN IN

**AN EMPTY PILL CAPSULE UNDER SOME LEAVES BY THE STAND. IT IS THEN A SIMPLE MATTER TO UNLOCK THE STAND.**

## FISHING FORECAST

Expect bass action to slowly improve with cooler temperatures. Soon the biggest problem will be high water levels. I prefer to fish areas with clearly defined boundaries during high water as fish tend to be scattered. "Searching" lures such as topwater baits, spinnerbaits and buzzbaits are good choices to locate scattered bass.

**Sebastian Inlet** continues to feature top notch snook action with fish to 20 pounds. Large live shrimp or small pinfish are top baits. One-ounce jigs, Rebel, Rapala and Bombers are great artificials. The last of the outgoing tide and the first of the incoming is best. Snook and tarpon are hitting in the **Sebastian River**.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports fair offshore action when seas permit. King mackerel are on **B.A. Reef** and **Pelican Flats**. Dolphin and wahoo are scattered. Inside the Port, expect flounder, sheepshead and a few snook. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the **Isle of the Banana River**.

**Ponce Inlet** is hot for sheepshead to five pounds. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are guaranteed to provide fast action. Drum, redfish, small bluefish, jack crevalle and ladyfish are also present. Trout and redfish action is good in **Mosquito Lagoon**.

# Top Florida youth baseball players sought

Special to the Herald

**BOCA RATON** - A statewide search is on for the best youth baseball players in Florida to represent the state in an elite 12-and-under national tournament in Cooperstown, New York next summer.

"This will be the most prestigious youth baseball tournament ever held," said Chris Kersch, coach of the Florida team. "It is the first time an all-star team has been picked statewide regardless of a player's team, league or national affiliation. Any player is eligible."

Kersch, from Boca Raton, has been coaching youth baseball since 1992 and played with both St. John's University and the Detroit Tigers minor league organization. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Boca Raton Youth Baseball.

"It is a great honor to be selected for this coaching position," said Kersch. "This is the most prestigious youth baseball tournament ever held, and I am thrilled to be a part of it."

The 13-player team will be selected from the state's top 50 players at an invitational tryout camp on October 18 and 19.

The Capital Games Invitational Tournament will be held at Cooperstown Dreams Park from June 27 to July 2, 1998. Dreams Park, which opened in 1996, is a 106-acre youth baseball facility near the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in the birthplace of out national pastime. It has six lighted fields with grass infields, and three more are planned for next year. Players and coaches stay on-site at the Baseball Village.

Capital Games players will receive all meals, home and away uniforms, tournament rings, personalized baseball cards from Kodak, induction in the American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame and tickets to the Hall of Fame. Teams are guaranteed a minimum of seven games.

The tournament is sponsored by Timecards, incorporated in fundraising company headquartered in Las Vegas.

# Nation's best skaters in Daytona

Special to the Herald

**DAYTONA BEACH** - The top United States amateur figure skating champions will converge on Daytona Beach to compete in the 1997 Nice 'n Easy U.S. Figure Skating Classic today and tomorrow at the Ocean Center.

The Orlando Area Sports Commission (OASC) will host the event, which is the final competition before the U.S. Figure Skating Team is selected for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan at the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships in January 1998.

"We are delighted to be in sunny Daytona Beach for our first event of the 1997-98 skating season," said United States Figure Skating Association Executive Director

Jerry Lace. "The strong field and festive atmosphere will definitely make this one of our most successful Classic events ever."

This competition will take on a unique style, as the women challenge the men in an unparalleled, team-style format. The women's team will consist of 1997 World champion Tara Lapinski and 1997 World silver medalist Michelle Kwan, 1976 Olympic and World champion Dorothy Hamill, 1996 U.S. champion and World bronze medalist Nicole Bobek, and 1983 World champion and 1986 Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners, and 1997 U.S. 1997 champion Koko "The Bird" Jones Derrico.

The men's team will include four-time U.S. champion and current World silver medalist Todd Eldredge, 1996 U.S. champion Rudy Galindo and current U.S. silver medalist Michael Weiss and four-time

dance champions Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow. Two additional men's competitors will be announced today.

This year's event will take on a new twist with the addition of the pairs team, earning extra points for their respective team.

The women's team will compete against the men's team for the highest overall point total. Each competitor will perform a short program or original dance today (Saturday, Oct. 4) and a free skate or free dance on Sunday. The scores from each competitor's program will be combined with their teammate's scores for a cumulative team total.

The Nice 'n Easy U.S. Figure Skating Classic will begin at 7 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. on Sunday. ABC Sports will nationally televise the event at a later date.

## Patriots

Continued from Page 18  
the season before the halfway mark.

Pagan was the answer last night. He garnered 184 yards and two touchdowns to give Seminole its first lead. Criwell added two more touchdowns for Lake Brantley.

It was Pagan that made the big play for the Patriots. Seminole erased leads of 14-0 and 21-7 to tie it at 21 when Lake Brantley mounted a drive that Pagan capped off with a two-yard touchdown plunge late in the fourth quarter.

"Pagan wasn't taking any huge chances of late, he was the Patriots' emotional leader on the sideline and has been over through the tough early stretch of the Patriots' schedule."

"We knew we had the talent, the potential and the ability all along," Pagan said. "We just had to learn to win. At first we didn't know what it took to win."

Pagan added that he couldn't do it all by himself. The Lake Brantley line pushed around the smaller Seminoles all night and Pagan took advantage.

"The offensive line worked so hard for me," Pagan said. "We look what Seminole gave us and everybody's learning how to win."

Pagan, a four-year letterman, is underzined at 5-10, but that hasn't stopped the college from noticing. He said

over 45 college have inquired and he expects to be suiting on Saturdays next season.

But, for now, he's just concerned with getting Lake Brantley back on the right track. First-year coach George Clayton wasn't used to seeing his team get off to such a slow start, but Pagan said there was no pressure.

"We were upset because we knew we had the ability," Pagan said. "We should have won against Apollo, and Deland and we finally got it done last week. Maybe it was the rain."

The rain he is talking about was the dramatic that negated the field last week as the Patriots found their offense and ran up a 35-7 number on Lyman. The surge continued last night but Clayton was never nervous.

"We've been close all season. We've played well but in the districts, we're still right there and one of the reasons is Ryan Pagan. He's our spiritual leader and no one can stop us when he and Brian Criwell get going."

"Ryan gets us every tough yard we need and when he's running well, we'll be successful."

That was proven last night.



Lake Mary offensive line coach Steve Katz tries to draw up something for his charges that will work against a tough Dr. Phillips defense Friday night.

The Panthers remained undefeated with a 32-7 victory over the Rams in Orlando. Lake Mary will return to action against Lake Brantley on Oct. 16.

## Rams

Continued from Page 18  
punt. The kick was snuffed and Witt had his second touchdown one play later.

It wasn't the kind of start a demoralized Lake Mary team needed and the early scores took Lake Mary out of its game plan. Cooper was forced to pass and he ended up spending enough time on the turf that the Lake Mary laundry bill should double this weekend.

Dr. Phillips quarterback Calvin McCall connected with wide-out Mike Bonneville early in the second quarter on a wide-open route and the rout continued. Witt continued to grind out yardage and it was 32-0 before Lake Mary finally scored for the first time in nine quarters.

Robbie Randall scored from 13 yards out to put the Rams on the board, but it was too late. He was one bright spot for the

Rams, rushing for over 100 yards for the fifth straight game, but he had only two carries for significant yardage as the Lake Mary offensive line was overpowered.

Five games into the season, Peters is facing one of the worst starts in school history. He admitted he had no idea what to say to his players, but some of it may have went like this:

"Cooper needs to find another receiver besides Spivey. Then again, he also needs time to find one as he has been running behind the line for his life for the past several weeks."

"Someone has to step up on defense. Cam Carter and Justin Wright have been stalwarts for the Rams' defense but others haven't come through and the secondary has been blistered all season. At the same time, the pass rush put little pressure on

McCall who had time to pick which receiver he wanted.

"There has to be another running back to help Randall with his load. Lawrence Phillips has been struggling with an injury and defenses have been able to key on Randall."

"Fumbles are killing the team. All season long, the Rams have been victimized by fumbled

snaps and fumbled handoffs. There was an excuse in the rain last week against Lake Howell, but it has been a staple in every game."

Now, Peters has 13 days to prepare for a rearguard Lake Brantley team. The neighborhood rivals meet Oct. 16 in Lake Mary at 7:30 p.m.

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## Jeff

Continued from Page 18

they make it work.

Combine that with a ton of heart and you have a Lake Brantley upset win.

In Pagan's case, the smallest kid had the biggest heart and that's why Brantley may be playing long into November.

**Last Second Shot:** Closed circuit to the Bombette who just left to go to school in Atlanta: Miranda Hawkins, our short-time photographer is gone but will be greatly missed.

Especially her piercing tongue.

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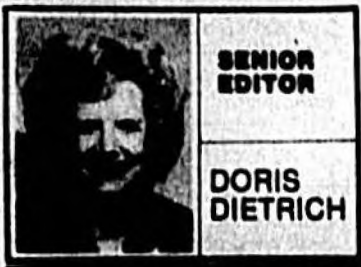
# People

## UF taps educator during 50th anniversary rites

A college professor with Sanford roots, Dr. Catherine P. Cornelius, is among 45 Florida women honored by the University of Florida in celebration of the 50th anniversary of co-education at U.F., the state's oldest university.

Nearly 600 attended the event at the University Memorial Stadium including the mother of Dr. Cornelius, Carolyn of Sanford, and her brother, Dr. William Burch Cornelius Jr., of Altamonte Springs.

The names of the honorees appear on a plaque near Century Tower at the University, which is a special honor, Dr. Cornelius said. Her father, William Burch Cornelius graduated from the university in 1930 when the enrollment was 1,300.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Before 1947, the university was an all men's institution with women attending Florida State University. About 85,000 women have studied at UF during the past 50 years and today, women make up about 48 percent of the 41,000 enrollment.

Born at Lakeland, Dr. Cornelius is a graduate of Madison High School, Madison, where she was the class valedictorian. She received a Master's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, where she was named distinguished alumna of the college, taught at Seminole Community College and was vice president of Daytona Beach Community College.

Dr. Cornelius, president of South Florida Community College, Avon Park, has served in this capacity for 13 years and was tapped as one of the "Top 100 College Presidents in the U.S." by the University of Texas. Another distinction held by Dr. Cornelius is that she is the first woman in 49 states and Canada to be invited to join Rotary International.

Having served in the Florida public education system, for 34

years, Dr. Cornelius received her Doctor of Education in 1978, and Specialist in Education in 1976 from the university. She chairs the executive committee for the Presidents Academy of the American Association of Community Colleges and is on the executive board of the Commission of Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

### TRIP TO RUSSIA WILD FOR 2 WOMEN

A trip to Russia for Dorothy (Dottie) Anthony and Jean Bryant, former Seminole County School Board member, definitely cannot be defined as Utopia. When the two left their cozy homes in Sanford, little did they realize that such bad luck could befall them.

Upon arriving in Moscow, Jean discovered that she did not have her visa. The rule in Moscow, according to Dottie, is: "You have to have a visa in order to get into Russia." She added that the authorities "don't budge on that." About two hours before the American Embassy opened its offices, Jean was escorted to a plane for departure from Russia. At this writing, she is not available for comment.

After arriving in Moscow, Dottie's luggage appeared to be misplaced, and she did not recover her possessions until the day after she arrived back home when the luggage was delivered to her door during the wee hours of the morning.

How does a articulate lady



Aboard the Regent Star on a recent inland cruise of Burch Cornelius, Dr. Catherine Cornelius, Betty Alaska are the following (from left): Betty Carlisle, McCarthy and Carolyn Cornelius.

like Dottie with an unlimited, stylish wardrobe survive two weeks without her clothing and personal items?

Tourists were kind to her and loaned her clothing and she made some meager purchases. Their travels took them nearly to the Arctic Sea, and Dottie became quite cold. A light jacket, cashmere sweater and two blouses were among the items she borrowed.

The group, led by Dr. Graham Hardy, spent nearly two weeks aboard a riverboat and had many interesting experiences. "It was a nice long trip and I enjoyed every minute of it," Dottie said. She added that she would not permit her luggage loss to break her spirit.

The boat docked at various spots along the route, and the Americans got a taste of rural Russia in its purest form as

well as gorgeous monasteries and churches which are being preserved. Dottie commented that soldiers and welfare recipients have not been paid for over six months. "The government doesn't have the money to pay them," Dottie said. Women with children in St. Peterburgh were begging, she said, but in general, items such as flowers were offered when the Russian peasants solicited funds on the streets.

Dottie described the Russians as "beautiful people - very gracious." The tourists stopped and visited several homes where they were served tea.

Now that she's back home and comfortably settled, Dottie said, "It was the wildest vacation I've ever been on. I had to improvise everywhere I went."

### CLUBWOMEN REVIEW WELFARE REFORM

The good news about welfare reform is that during the past year, welfare recipients have decreased about 25 percent. The bad news is that 98 percent of welfare recipients in Florida are women.

At the October meeting of the OPWC Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., Judy Jones informed the members of progress made in welfare reform during the past year.

She pointed out that a month with two children receives 8300 per month. Nowadays, when persons register for welfare, they must also register for employment at the Jobs and Benefits Center of Florida. Four years is the maximum time anyone in Florida can re-

See Dietrich, Page 5B



Dottie Anthony



Ruth Gaines, president of the GPWC Sanford Woman's Club, with guests, Judy D. Jones, speaker, and Roy G. Chilcote, her projector assistant, who presented a program on welfare reform.



Receiving mementoes for Christmas ornaments they made for the General Federation of Women's Clubs Christmas tree in Washington D.C. are (from left): Ruth Gaines, Libby Prevatt and Fran Morton. Prevatt also received second place honors by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs for a scrapbook she compiled.

## Area student 1997 recipient of national Elks scholarship

The Elks organization has throughout 60 years been a firm supporter of education and scholarships for the youth of the communities throughout the world.

State of Florida Elks Education Director recently released the latest recipient of the 1997 National Elk Scholarship of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World, held in Louisville, Ky.

State Education Director Earl E. Minott says that the State of Florida was well represented by Alono Miller, a senior at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando.

Miller is well-known in the central Florida area for his orations throughout. He has since the very early age of 12 years old been a dynamic speaker.

Miller began his climb to the Elks National Education success at the local level. He won first place for the Lodge and Temple of Orlando. This advanced him to the district where he won first place moving on to participate in the oratorical contest held at the Florida State Elks Convention held in Fort Walton Beach where he again placed first and was sent to the Region IV held in Winston, North Carolina. There he was the only boy and won first place to give him the honor of vying for the National Oratorical Contest.

Under the direction of State of Florida Education Director Earl Minott and Directress



Alono Miller, Elks national scholarship winner, is surrounded by State of Florida president Donna McGinnon, Dgt. Daisy Brunson and State Education Director Earl Minott.

Saundra Young with State President Walter Butler and State President Daughter Daisy Brunson lending support with the over 250 Florida state delegates from local lodges and temples, Florida brought home the victory from the first place winner Alono Miller who's oration brought down the audi-

ence. Miller chose for his oration the theme: "Make Real the Dream Frame the Vision for the Twenty First Century". What happens to dream - use your mind, he says, to develop your dream. Get a good education, have family values, an economical and cultural di-

verse mind. All people deserve liberty and justice. Miller says everyone should be given a fair chance. "Always work to make real the dream and put your dream in action. Remember that the world is a rainbow and we must accept one another as a part of the melting pot," he said.

"One must always teach love, justice and freedom and build our minds through hope, education and the spiritual tie that binds. We must all believe that the mind is the standard of the man," Miller said. He charges all "to get the right mind, get the mind right and we can all sail into the 21st century."

Miller is an active young man. He is the son of Wilfred and Grace Miller. She is an English and Spanish teacher in the Orange County School system and has coached five of the last winners who have attended the National Elk's Convention.

Miller is his senior class president of a class of 700. He is a member of the school's gospel choir, drama class and club, participates in Students Without Violence, Students Against Drunk Drivers, and Week-Ends which is a group of students who plan trouble free week-ends for kids.

Miller has for his educational success, scholarships from the Modern Woodmen of America, NAACP and Youth Act-Bo.

He is an active member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

### FREE JOB FAIR

Seminole Hope will sponsor a free job fair on Monday, Oct. 6 from noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center located at 401 North Seminole Blvd.

If you need a job there will be companies that are hiring on site. Come and meet employers from Sears, Coke, Ma-



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trix, Software Support, Florida Power, Western Staffing, Prostaff, BellSouth Mobility, AT&T Wireless, Barnett Bank, First Union Bank, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Lucent Technologies, Seminole County Schools, Alliance Community, Florida Lutheran, SunTrust Bank, United States Post Office, Federal Express, Arhat Temporaries, Payless Shoes, Dillard's, The Grove and many others.

### APPRECIATION BREAKFAST

A community appreciation breakfast will say thanks to the community on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Elks Lodge located at 619 Cypress Ave. and East 7th Street. Y'all come. It's free and is being sponsored by Celery City Lodge 542, Evergreen Temple 321 and Grace Brewer PSP Clubs.

### ARTS OPEN HOUSE

Open House and registration for the fall 1997-98 classes are being held at Tajiri Arts Inc. at the School of Performing Arts. See Hawkins, Page 5B

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Penick-Loper

Myrtle Penick of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tamiha Lee, to Sam Carr Loper IV, son of Sam and Sandra Loper of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Billand Lera Harris of Sanford, and Katharine and the late Price Penick of Sanford.

Ms. Penick is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the band, chorus, National Honor Society and the Beta Club. At Seminole Community College where she graduated in 1994, Ms. Penick was a member of the chorus, participated in photography and was a member of the National Honor Society. She is employed as a sales associate at Scotty's.

Her fiancé, born in St. Petersburg, is the maternal grandson of Mildred George, Hardwick, Ga., and the paternal grandson of the late Sam Carr Loper, and Leo



Tamiha L. Penick, Sam Carr Loper IV

and Virginia Stanley of Jacksonville.

He is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the band and chorus. He is employed as a security officer at The Springs in Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 29, at 4 p.m., at Sanford Alliance Church followed by a reception at the Sanora Clubhouse.

## Hobbyist of the week

# Artist finds adventure in painting

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

Painting has been a part of Dorothea Stroosnider's life since 1973. She has developed a love that allows her to transform her daily life into an adventure.

Stroosnider noted that she lost her interest in painting after the death of her husband in the 1950's. "I lost interest after my husband died," she said. "After I invited a member of the art association to paint on our deck it rekindled my love of painting."

She elaborated by saying, "My friend, Marie Richter got me interested. She had a studio connected to her antique shop. I took lessons from her. I also took lessons from Helen Hickey, James Coevening, C. Martindale and E.B. Stowe."

Although Stroosnider began most of her painting with "river scenes" she added that she now likes to paint people. "I like to paint people doing things," she said. "I painted a picture of my grandmother and two of her cronies. We had a boarding house in the Catskill Mountains. I actually painted the picture from a photograph."

A favorite painting that Stroosnider created was of "a lady with her son in her arms and the little boy had a tear in his eye." She added, "I love



Dorothea Stroosnider shows some of the adventurous art she has painted.

the emotion."

As a member of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, Stroosnider has kept her love alive. She will also participate in November in an art show at the church she attends, Up-

sala Community Church.

"Painting is so fascinating," she said. "The hours just fly by when you're painting. I don't even hear people when they talk to me when I am painting. I just tune them

out."

Stroosnider and her husband, Charles, have been married for 29 years. They share three children, Bonnie, Roger and Ronnie, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Rose Jacobson (right) receives the "Celebrate Women" award from Ruth Gaines at the October meeting of the Sanford Women's Club.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

main on welfare during a lifetime, Jones said.

Welfare recipients are encouraged to work and attend school for which they are paid, but are not paid to attend school alone. Today, if welfare recipients do not comply with the work requirements, they are sanctioned by forfeiting payments and in some instances, their food stamps.

Jones is an Operations and Management Consultant II, Division of Jobs and Benefits, State of Florida. She was assisted by Roy G. Chilcote, Sanford Office Manager, Division of Jobs and Benefits, State of Florida.

Club president Ruth Gaines conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports. She presented the "Celebrate Women" award to Rose Jacobson, second vice president, for her work in chairing the Annual Membership Luncheon.

At the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs recent Fall Board Meeting, Libby Prevatt, a club member and Arts Chairman, for the FFWC, won a second place ribbon for her scrapbook in All-Florida competition.

Three members earning commendation for making Christmas ornaments for the General Federation of Women's Clubs 1997 Christmas tree at the headquarters in Washington, D.C., are Ruth Gaines, Libby Prevatt and Fran Morton.

Several members will man the gates at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts this weekend at Heathrow. DeLora Lash, co-chairman of the festival, presented the president with a poster depicting the event.

Members donated items to Safehouse of Seminole, a shelter for abused spouses which the club supports. Also, proceeds from the Happy Occasion basket will go to the Hacienda Girls Ranch at Melbourne.

The clubhouse was decorated in a colorful autumn motif with a focus on owls. Hostess Vivian Buck provided the owls from her collection. Other hostesses were: Faye Siler, Retha Blankenship, Shirley Millis and Jean Marcel.

### IT'S A GIRL

Kristen Kay and Wendell L. Springfield Jr. of Lake Mary, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Meredith Ellen, on Sept. 11, 1997. The little bundle of joy weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Roger and Sue Jarand and paternal grandparents are Janice and Wendell Springfield Sr., all of Lake Mary.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Jarand of Albion, Ill., and the late Meredith Wheeler, for whom the baby is named. Paternal great grandfather is L.E. Reel Sr. of Tampa.

Following the baby's baptism Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford, 30 family members and friends gathered at the lakeside home of the paternal grandparents (and incidentally the baby is also named for her paternal grandmother Janice Ellen) for a celebration luncheon.

### OKTOBERFEST SET

The Sanford Woman's Club Inc. will host the Third Annual Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Tickets are available from club members and must be reserved in advance. Chairmen are Vivian Buck and Betty Jack, first vice president.

The menu includes: cucumber salad, sauerkraut, bratwurst, knockwurst, German hot potato salad, green beans with spazie (noodles), pumpernickel bread, apple strudel, coffee and iced tea.

## Zoo critters visit Scouts

Once a year, Pack 529 in Lake Mary is fortunate enough to have the Central Florida Zoo bring a few of their charges to a pack meeting. On Monday, Sept. 29, they brought furry ones, scaly ones and scary looking ones.

The first visitor of the evening was the emperor scorpion.

He looked very imposing in his cage, but also "kinda neat" according to one scout. The docents, trained zoo volunteers, willingly answered all the scouts questions. While the emperor scorpion is in the same family as the Florida scorpion and as spiders, there are marked differences. Florida scorpions are called vinegaroni scorpions, literally because of vinegar. They do not have the stinger to sting someone the way an emperor does. They shoot a vinegar type solution onto their prey (insects) to dissolve their exo-skeletons. Their favorite food is cockroaches.

So if you see a Florida scorpion, don't kill it, it's a good arachnid to have around.

The ball python, who is in the same family as boas and anacondas, doesn't even remotely resemble the anaconda from the movie that name.

One of the smaller pythons, the ball python lives mostly on the forest floor. Another very interesting looking visitor was the Solomon Islands prehensile tail skink. A prehensile tail is a tail like most monkeys. It can wrap around tree limbs



Zoo docent Jerry Matheny shows Pack 529 a kinkajou.



LAKEMARY

MARY ROWELL

and even support the weight of whatever is on the other end.

The softest and cuddliest looking animal was definitely the kinkajou. Kinkajous live in the rainforest. They are having trouble surviving in the rainforest now due to loss of habitat and may eventually face extinction in the wild. Another furry visitor was the opossum.

There is no shortage of opossums for reasons similar to the decline in kinkajou. In the United States, natural habitat loss has decimated the population of opossum predators, leaving opossums, who will eat

anything, plenty of growing room.

In his debut educational outing was the red billed horn bill. This interesting looking bird is new to the zoo. He must be kept on a tether at all times because he is fully flighted.

Parrots wings can be clipped to keep them from flying off, but not so any other bird. The horn bill eats insects and fruits and this one is especially fond of being hand fed live crickets.

He is also the only bird that looks like he has eyelashes, although they are actually very small feathers.

### OLDE LAKE MARY HOLIDAYS NEED TALENT

The third annual Olde Lake Mary Holidays is still looking for a few good acts. The festival which is sponsored by the City of Lake Mary, the Lake Mary Woman's Club and the Stardust Girl Scouts of Lake Mary, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Lake

Mary City Hall. The Lake Mary High Drama Club will be performing excerpts from the holiday play, the Girl Scouts will be singing and so will the choir from Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Several more groups are needed for the entertainment. If you or your group would like to perform, please contact Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

The lighting of the city's tree will be held during the festival. And once again, the Woman's Club will be giving free cookies and a drink to anyone who donates food for Safehouse of Seminole County. The Girl Scouts will be giving holiday crafts to anyone who donates a toy for Safehouse. This year, for the first time, Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have their Walk Through Bethlehem set up behind City Hall. They will donate a shekel to anyone who donates a toy to Safehouse. If you don't know what a shekel is, you'll just have to come to the festivities to find out.



Blake Shenefield has fun petting an opossum being held by senior docent Nancy Daly when animals from the Central Florida Zoo visited Pack 529.

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Table of TV programs for Sunday Prime Time, including channels like News, CBS, NBC, ABC, and various time slots from 6:00 to 11:00.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table of TV programs for Monday Prime Time, including channels like News, CBS, NBC, ABC, and various time slots from 6:00 to 11:00.

Fire-safety plan begins with knowing when to go

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to give your readers some lifesaving advice about fire: Take it seriously. Every year the National Fire Protection Association chooses a special theme for Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11 this year), to focus needed attention on the fire problem. For 1997, it's "Know when to go. React, fast to fire." It's the basis for an educational campaign to get people thinking about fire before it happens.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

We selected "Know when to go! React fast to fire" because it's vital that people understand that fire and smoke alarms must be taken seriously, wherever you may be. Please ask your readers to take these simple steps:

When in public buildings, such as restaurants, malls, etc., always locate the two exits nearest you. If you see blocked exits, or doors that are chained, report it immediately to someone in charge. (Call the fire department if it isn't promptly corrected.)

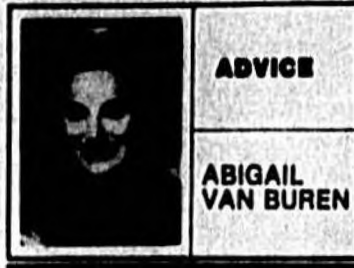
If you hear a fire alarm, react immediately. Don't wait to see what others do. In most cases, the safest action is to leave the building. Wait until the fire department gives you clearance before you go back inside.

When staying in hotels, always familiarize yourself with the escape plan posted on the door of your room. Locate the two exits nearest you and check the doors to make sure they're unlocked.

Set a good example for your children. In a calm and positive way, point out exits and talk about the safest response in the event of a fire. Have a home fire-escape plan and practice it twice a year. If the alarm does sound, stay calm — but leave quickly.

Obviously, there is a great deal more information on fire safety. However, these key points will go a long way toward preventing fire injuries and deaths. Thank you, Abby, for sharing them with your readers. With your help, we're working to reduce the fire loss problem in the United States and all over the world.

GEORGE D. MILLER, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION



DEAR ABBY: I've been married for eight years and have always had problems with my mother-in-law. I'll call her "Girdie."

Last week, Girdie came over to our house, uninvited, with all of her church friends, to parade through "her son's house" to show it off. Abby, she walked right past me after I opened the door and began her tour. She went into all of the bedrooms and bathrooms, and I felt like it wasn't even my home anymore.

Is there any way to gracefully hint that her actions are not appreciated without starting World War III?

FRUSTRATED IN CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your mother-in-law appears to have the hide of a rhino. However, when personality types like hers are challenged, they often become extremely sensitive to criticism. Therefore, your husband should tell his mother that she placed you in an embarrassing situation with her unannounced visit and by bringing strangers into your home without first consulting you. He should also insist that she never do it again.

DEAR ABBY: I can't thank you enough for recommending the Alzheimer's Association in your column. My "Aunt Sadie" was ill and bedridden for several years before she passed away. It was only after her death that our family realized that her husband, "Uncle Harry," was showing symptoms of dementia. The responsibility for his care fell on us, and we didn't know what to do.

I remembered that you said people who need help for someone with Alzheimer's disease or dementia should call the Alzheimer's Association. The executive director of our local chapter was very kind and helpful. He helped us find a place to get my uncle evaluated; it turned out it was Alzheimer's disease.

The caseworker who came to assist our family was incredibly sympathetic and supportive. She answered every question and was a

consummate professional who really made us feel she cared. She helped us find the right place for Uncle Harry to stay, since he sometimes became very aggressive, and we could no longer care for him ourselves. It was a painful decision, but it was the right thing to do — for all of us. Uncle Harry passed away a short time later, which was a blessing.

Our experience with the Alzheimer's Association remains a positive memory. Their telephone helpline and support group provided reassurance and helpful information. They helped us sift through the health-care maze to get the services we needed for my uncle, and more than lived up to their slogan: "Someone to Stand by You."

Laurie in Los Angeles

DEAR LAURIE: I'm pleased, but not surprised, that your experience with the Alzheimer's Association was so positive. I can't think of a better organization to provide assistance to families who are faced with this emotionally devastating problem.

Alzheimer's disease now affects more than 4 million people in this country, a number that is projected to double by the time the baby boomer generation reaches age 65. It touches nearly every family and affects all of society.

The national Memory Walk sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association will take place Oct. 4 and 5 in more than 200 communities across the United States. It raises money specifically targeted for programs and services to help people with the disease and their families.

Call your local Alzheimer's Association chapter, or 1-800-272-3900 (toll-free), or visit the association's Web site at <http://www.als.org> for more information.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letters in your column about fractured Spanish: Some years ago my wife and I were in the airport in Madrid, Spain. They had a grill with hotdogs on it, and I was hungry!

I asked the cook three times for a hotdog. No response. Then I said, "Caliente wuf-wuf, por favor." I got my hotdog, pronto!

MARVIN RUBENSTEIN, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 99440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. All correspondence is confidential.)

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B

and Academic center on October 11. They are also welcoming the community to their 10th anniversary on 10:00 a.m. until noon. The public is invited to tour the school and become a part of your child's road to success.

Tajiri Arts Inc., School of Performing Arts and Academics is offering its students an after school program. This is a non-profit, community based organization and includes a tutoring repertoire company, the Seminole Community Boy's Glee Club, quality instruction in academics, dance etiquette, improvisations, piano, self-esteem, sign language, speech, visual activities and entrepreneurship.

Students are accepted into the program from elementary, middle and high school for ages 3 through 17. Tajiri Arts can be called at (407) 277-5558 for information.

CHOIRS NEEDED FOR CELEBRATION

The Sanford/Central Florida Musiciana Guild announces the anniversary scheduled for December 1997. Guild members are asked to have their

choirs participate. The guest choir will be the Sanford Community Workshop choir and the Orlando Chapter of the GMWA.

Congratulations to Charles Jackson, founder and president of the Sanford/Central Florida Musiciana Guild.

Jackson has recently been named to the position of sports information director for the sports information department at Bethune-Cookman College.

I recently spoke with Jackson and he says he is excited to have been selected as the position carries with it a great responsibility. He has already begun to cover all of the sport activities of BCC and travels with the team.

Jackson is a native of Sanford and a graduate of Seminole High. He received his bachelor of science degree in public relations from FSU and minored in journalism at FAMU.

Jackson's 17 years of experience in journalism has given him a wide area of work in sports. He has worked as a sports editor for the former Melbourne Times, Tampa Tribune, Orlando Sentinel, Leesburg Commercial, Shreveport Louisiana Times and was re-

cently at the Daytona Beach News Journal and the Deltona Bureau Chief.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Seminole Sunrise 6th Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Sabal Point Country Club on Sunday, Oct. 12. Proceeds go to the scholarship/education fund of American Business Women's Association. Call Judy Cline for more information at 774-7732.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION

The Gospel Christianaires will celebrate their 3rd anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3:00 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts, located at 1119 West 13th Street.

The feature guests will be "The Singing Kings of Joy", "Wings of Joy". The magnificent Orlando Faithful Two, Orlando Victory Temple Choir, Mary Jones and Wonderlite, Daytona, Save-A-Child Choir, The Florida Nightingales, Gospel Trettes and other gospel groups.

If you wish for your group to appear, call 302-9027. The director of this group is Bro. Charles Jackson.

Fred and Laura (Eckler) Johnson of Leavenworth, Kan. announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn Gail, July 29, at St. Johns Hospital, Leavenworth.

Maternal grandparents are Fred and Maureen Eckler, DeBary, and paternal grandparents are Fred and Peggy Johnson of Centralia, Ill.

The following births were recorded at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford: Sept. 16 - Marlena Freney and Andre Simpson, Sanford, Boy; Victoria Dunn and Matthew Mikell, Geneva, Boy; Rachel Smiley and Andrew Brown, Deltona, Girl; Sept. 17 - Frace and James Miller, Sanford, Girl; Jennifer Lundman and Joseph Ruffin,

III, Sanford, Girl; Melissa and Michael Crocena, Sanford, Boy; Sept. 18 - Karla and Lea Cole, Sanford, Boy; Tracy and Todd Gaddy, Orange City, Boy; Sept. 19 - Nicole Williams, Sanford, Girl; Courtney Davis and Donte Jones, Sanford, Boy

Sept. 20 - Jonathan Terry and Angela McMillan, Sanford Boy; Sept. 21 - Veronica Jackson, Sanford, Boy

Sept. 22 - Shannon LeClair and David Woods, Deltona, Boy; Angelina and Dan Wilder, Deltona, Boy; Belen and Stephen Young, DeBary, Boy; Cynthia Blehr and Michael Rigga, Osteen, Girl; Sept. 23 - Natasha Irizarry and Antonio Lattimore, Sanford, Boy

REGAL CINEMA LAKE MARY CINEMA 10 listing for movies including Kiss the Girls, A Thousand Acres, G.I. Jane, Wes Cavens Wilmaster, George of the Jungle, In and Out, Soul Food, The Peacemaker, The Game, The Edge, U-Turn, and Hercules.

# Business

## IN BRIEF



Frank Hahnel Jr.



Tom Romboli



H.L. Buddy Eidel



Richard E. Read

### Newsmakers

Frank Hahnel Jr. has been promoted to project manager at Tri-City Electrical Contractors of Altamonte Springs. Hahnel, a graduate engineer with a bachelor's degree in engineering technology from the University of Central Florida, is a master electrician with more than 30 years experience in the construction industry. Hahnel has been with Tri-City for three years as part of the management team overseeing construction of the Orange County Courthouse. Hahnel is a certified lighting projection designer and inspector. Tom Romboli has been promoted to fabrication facility supervisor at S.I. Goldman Company, a mechanical contractor in Longwood. Romboli, who joined the company in 1995, is responsible for the company's 16,000 square foot fabrication facility. James Radcliffe has been promoted to structure division assistant at S.I. Goldman Company. Radcliffe, who has been with the company for four years, will assist in the operations of the company's structure division, which manufactures highway sign structures statewide. H.L. Buddy Eidel, president of Tri-City Electrical Contractors, announced sales of \$33.5 million for the six month period ending June 30, exceeding last year's sales by six percent. Eidel founded the company in 1958. Corporate Investment International (CII) of Altamonte Springs, founded by Richard E. Read in 1986, recently celebrated its 11th anniversary.

### 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, FL 32771-1667, call 322-2811, or fax the information to 323-9408.

## A little bit of Italy in Lake Mary

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

Little Italy in Lake Mary? Not exactly. But residents can find authentic Italian cuisine and a little help with cooking directions right in their own backyard at MaMa Lou's.

Owned and operated by Randy and Lin Saber, the Italian grocery, located at 118 Middle St. in Lake Mary (next to the post office on Lake Mary Boulevard) creates an atmosphere of walking into a small store in the heart of Rome.

"Our goal was to bring a real corner grocery to Lake Mary," Randy said. "One visit to MaMa Lou's and people will feel like they are entering a 1940 neighborhood market. Right away, our customers realized the difference between super market Italian and real imported Italian."

Sausages, pancetta, imported cheeses and pastas line the walls and fill the coolers of MaMa Lou's. According to Randy, the products are in such high demand, that even the countries that border Italy and have access to the same basic ingredients seek out the higher quality Italian-made products.

Imported pasta, the main ingredient in most Italian dishes, are completely different from the pasta found in supermarkets, Randy said. The pastas are never gummy and have a different flavor and texture. Even the canned tomatoes that are brought in from Italy taste different from the ones found in American grocery stores.

"One taste of any of the imported products and the customer will never go back to the products here in the states," Lin said.

Setting up the inventory was no easy task. In fact, Lin did most of the work and spent hours contacting distributors, analyzing product lists and formulating what she believed the customers would like to purchase the most.

Inside the shop, all of the products are displayed on shelves and in coolers in the same way as the shops are in Little Italy, Chicago, where Randy grew up. Lin is actually from New Orleans, but got the opportunity to experience Italian culture in addition to French-Creole while growing up.

Together, Randy and Lin have put together a unique Italian grocery with an authentic atmosphere and product that puts the customer first.

"I believe that the most important quality of our business is the fact that we are friendly and have a good relationship with our customers," Lin explained. "I am a people person and try to make everyone who comes in our door feel welcome and help them in any way that I can. We've had a positive re-



Herald Photo by Miranda Hawkins

Lin Saber at MaMa Lou's, an Italian grocery right out of the heart of Rome.

sponse from all of our customers so far and have already built a base of regular customers."

In fact, Lin, who primarily runs the day to day operations of the store, will even take the time to teach her customers how to prepare the dishes and how to store and select the ingredients.

As far as dinner is concerned, just because the food is available in a small, distinctive location does not make it expensive.

"Our customers can prepare and authentic Italian meal that will make their guests say 'Bravo' for less than \$20," Randy said. "Why cook imitation Italian food when for no

more money you can eat what the Italians eat?"

Actually, there really isn't a reason. Check out MaMa Lou's and explore the delicious world of Italian cuisine. If you're looking for something special, let Lin know. She's willing to special order any items that she can for her customers to have an authentic Italian meal.

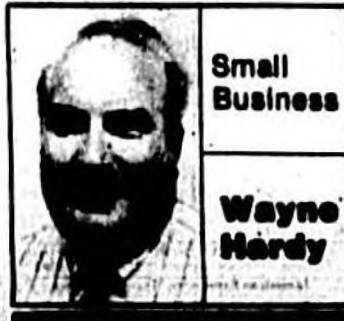
## Small business moves to Port of Sanford incubator

As I write this article I am in the process of moving my office off campus to locate full time at the Central Florida Business Incubation Center. While I have been splitting my time between the two offices since January this represents a real change. As an employee of Seminole Community College I will experience the special challenge of separation from the main campus. I will still be able to communicate electronically and of course I will still be a frequent visitor.

We will continue to offer the same services of the Small Business Development Center as before. The only change will be that I will be full time at the Port of Sanford instead of half time at the main campus of SCC.

This change has caused me to reflect upon how I personally deal with change and how do I advise my clients to respond. First and foremost I must admit that initially I was unsure as to how the move would affect me. But in short order I found myself getting even more excited about the possibilities for better service to our clients. For every negative that I could think of, it seemed that two positives also came to mind.

I have written about the global economy that we live in.



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

Coupled with this is the fact that our lives are constantly changing. To this subjective observer, change is coming faster and faster. Now I will not pretend to anyone that all change is positive or helpful. But one thing is for sure and that is that we cannot stop the process.

What are you doing to respond to the changes that are occurring in your life and business? Are you welcoming it or ignoring it? I am constantly amazed by the number of small businesses that seem to be locked into a time warp. In many cases we are among the last to embrace technology when in many cases this is our salvation. Are you computer literate or do you still make your secretary type your letters. Are you using the financial information your computer

can deliver to you to manage?

What about flex time for your employees? Could this be the key to recruiting and keeping productive people. When was the last community meeting you attended to find out what the politicians are doing and how it will impact your business.

For the business community to be effective it has to be "proactive" not "reactive". Large businesses invest people and money in monitoring the political environment, how can you do less?

When is the last time you visited another area of the country to see what your industry leaders are doing. The key to small business is to be nimble and respond immediately to trends and needs of your customers. We either adapt and welcome change or shortly we become a victim of it.

## Volta is vintage for youth

By Miranda Hawkins  
Herald Correspondent

Volta is a vintage clothing shop located at 407 W. 1st Street in downtown Sanford. The shop is owned by Michelle Mears and Jeff Ferrell.

"We chose Sanford as our location because there aren't any stores of our type here," Mears said. "We are geared towards a group that would have to travel to Orlando to get the stuff that I carry. Plus, they would have to pay a lot more."

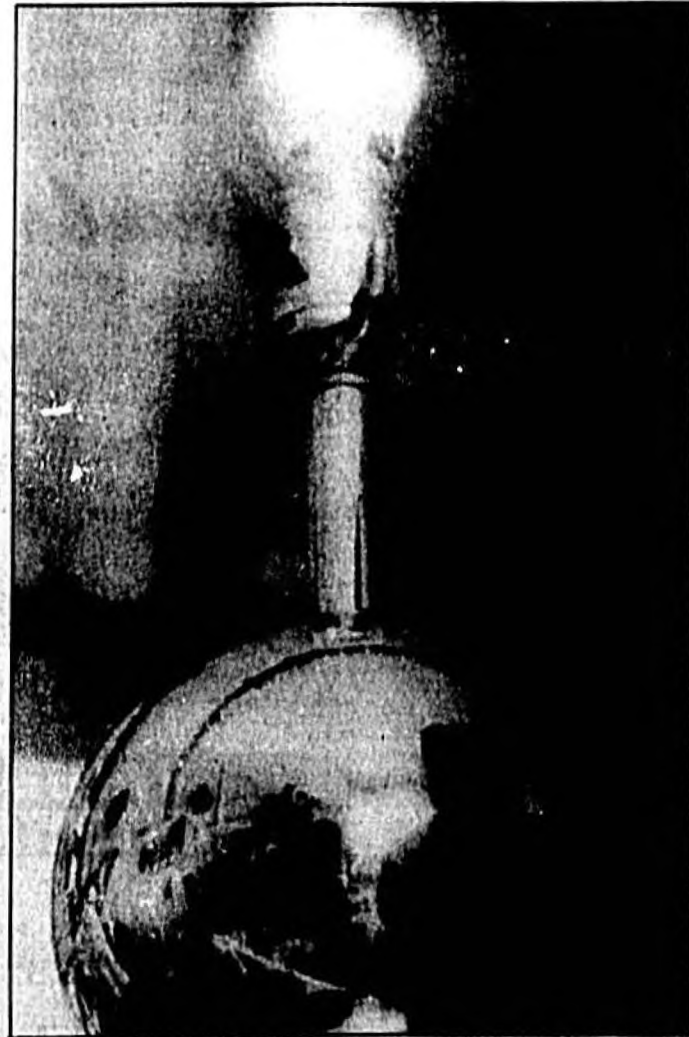
Volta carries retro clothes for both women and men. The shop also brought in trained piercers. It is the only shop in the downtown part of Sanford that offers this. All piercings are done at low prices, compared to Orlando, and the piercers are professionals.

The store has received a lot of local support.

"We are also trying to open a office house in the downtown area to offer a place for kids to hang out and get work done, whatever," said the owner. "We want to be able to supply more clothes, an in-house piercer, and a room to let local artist show their stuff."

They are also considering a beanbag room. This part of the store would basically be a bungee area and even complete with an Atari.

This store is a big improvement and accomplishment for the youth in Sanford and it will remain "for all your funky needs."

Herald Photo by Miranda Hawkins  
Michelle Mears, owner of Volta, can be seen in her merchandise.

## Travel planning made easy on the Internet

Special to the Herald

With the tremendous growth of the Internet's World Wide Web, millions of consumers have a nearly unlimited amount of information at their fingertips. From shopping at on-line "malls" to purchasing stock and making transactions, those browsing the Web are finding bargains at every glance.

Ranking second in user popularity, behind only computer goods and services, travel-related companies have boldly tapped new markets in "cyberspace." Savvy travelers were among the first to view the Internet as a convenient source of information, and tour operators, visitor bureaus, hotel chains and airlines have responded by creating some of the most interesting sites on the Web today.

Each week, thousands of new pages are being added to the Internet, and as many as 100,000 travel-related sites are expected by the year 2000. So companies who pioneered travel planning on the Web are keeping a step ahead of the competition by continually updating their sites to feature the most comprehensive information on specific destinations and services.

Designed to help travelers save both time and money while planning a vacation, Hawaiian Hotels & Resorts Online offers detailed descriptions of each featured property, along with facts on nearby attractions, transportation, dining, entertainment, activities and low priced packages found only on the Internet.

Visitors to the site can print island maps, and can utilize the site's Surround Video to take a "virtual tour" of selected hotels and resorts. Reservation forms are available, inquiries can be sent via electronic mail, and a travel agent information form allows agents to earn commissions on bookings.

With the Internet now showing up on television screens, and neighborhood Internet "cafes" being established nationwide, getting on-line has never been easier. And as the Web expands, travelers will continue to find increasingly sophisticated sites offering great deals on airlines, car rentals, accommodations and more.

For more information on special Internet rates at hotels and resorts in Hawaii, visit Hawaiian Hotels & Resorts Online at <http://www.hawaiihotels.com> or call (800)22-ALOHA.

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# Da' Bomb!



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

88 • Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida • Sunday, October 5, 1997

## Da Bomb hears all...

Talk about lucky kids. Da Bomb hears from high places that there aren't many teachers who are more about their students and reading than Ms. Milburn and Ms. Stanchina over at Sterling Park Elementary.

Da Bomb wants to know whassup with eliminating exemptions for student exams based on attendance? So much for incentives. At least the malls should be happy.

Yo, Oviedo cheerleaders: Da Bomb sez quit whinin' about having to try out each week to perform on Fridays. The football team does the same thing if they want to start, don't they?

Way to go Lake Mary High. Even on a horrible night as the rain poured down, making it a bad hair night for everybody, the spirit was alive at the football home opener. Da Bomb stayed pretty dry that night but the cheerleaders cheered, the band played and everyone had fun. Except the football team.

## WSHS: Seminole County melting pot

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

It Los Angeles is America's melting pot, it can be said the new Winter Springs High School is Seminole County's melting pot.

Winter Springs kicked off its first year in September, joining students from all over Seminole County, heavily drawing from Oviedo and Lyman. How do you start a tradition at a school where none exist? What do you do for Homecoming when nobody's coming home?

Recently students at Winter Park selected Student Government Association and class officers for the first time. Only ninth and 10 graders are attending this season so it was up to the nine officers to pioneer the school into the next century. So far, there have been a few problems but the students at Winter Springs are making it work.

"I think it's fun," Alecia Carpenter said. We have to set the standards high so the future classes can come in and meet them.

Before they met any standards, they had to meet other students. Some of the officers said cliques have emerged from students at other schools and on some occasions, they even took for their former school during sporting events, but that will just take some time.

"It's been hard for a lot of us," said Justin Stephens, a member of the inaugural cross country team. "We all left high schools with a lot of traditions so it's taking some time to get used to everybody."



Members of Winter Springs first ever governing boards are from left William Smith (Freshman Secretary-Treasurer), Sarah Eberwein (SGA Secretary Treasurer), Alecia Carpenter (Freshman Vice President), Amy Jones (Freshman President)

Gretchen Nerula (Sophomore Secretary) Patricia Xavier (SGA President) Tiffany Levine (Sophomore President) Kristine Dedelow (Student Government Vice President) Justin Stephens (Sophomore Vice President)

For the most part, transferring was an option for this year's 10th graders. The only stipulation was once you made the commitment, there was no turning back. A school guidance counselor said that only two students have significantly complained about not being able to transfer back to their old schools.

Kristine Dedelow said she

transferred from Oviedo and even left her brother there. She said it was a difficult decision but that it was interesting being part of Winter Springs' first graduating class which just happens to be the Class of 2000.

All of the officers said they didn't want to copy what other schools have done. They are trying to put their own stamp

on Winter Springs and Sarah Eberwein added that diversity is good with so many different ideas coming into the school.

It's better this way. William Smith said it gives us a chance to start traditions instead of copying them.

For instance, instead of Homecoming for the first few years, the school will host Welcoming events to get their

school spirit going. That's been evident at sporting events where the Bears are packing the stands for junior varsity football games and the girls volleyball team is already ranked in the state. A parents night recently drew over 800 people, so with a little originality, Winter Springs is already fitting into the community.

"It's weird," Gretchen Nerula, a volleyball player from Oviedo said. "Playing against Oviedo is weird but we can say we started it all. No one expects anything with us so it feels great to go out and win."

Some of the athletes said other schools found them calling them a middle school but Winter Springs is varsity in everything but football. History was made last week when quarterback Brandon Blake hooked up with wide receiver Brett Weber at Winter Springs' first touchdown in a game against Lyman.

That was Weber's old team so it was extra sweet.

"I guess we made history," Weber said. "It finally dawned on me when I got back to the sideline that it was a pretty big deal."

When we got that first touchdown, I was sitting in the band and I about broke my instrument," Carpenter added.

At a school where the Big Man on Campus is a sophomore and the school parking lot isn't packed as the upper classmen are still taking drivers' education, Winter Springs is off to a flying start both on and off the field.

## Crooms Academy sheds 'problem' reputation

By CARTER GILMARTIN  
Special to the Herald

The City of Sanford houses three public high schools - Seminole High School, the adult high school at Seminole Community College, and Crooms Academy.

Rich with history, the Crooms Academy of today is not widely understood outside education circles.

Crooms Academy is a county-wide school serving both middle and high school students, grades 6 through 12.

SHS offers two curricula, general and honors. Crooms does not offer an honors curriculum and a GED program are available on campus.

A general curriculum diploma is recognized at all universities and colleges. However, many colleges "weigh" honors credits. For example a B in honors biology might be viewed the same as an A in general biology by admissions personnel.

Generally, to get into SHS, a student must be zoned there, or apply and be accepted to the Health Academy, or have a parent or guardian employed there.

To get into Crooms, a student must always apply, unless their parent or guardian is employed at Crooms. School Board policy allows parents to have their children attend the school where they are employed.

Application to Crooms is made on behalf of the Seminole County middle or high school student by the student's zoned school. The application is reviewed by school Social Worker Bruce VanKirk. He reviews information provided by parents, the sending school and the student's record. If he concludes the student meets established admission criteria, space available, and with principal approval, that student will be admitted.

Crooms Academy admission

criteria

• Student has been retained at least once.

• Student has 18 or more absences in one school year. Fridays and Mondays count as two absences.

• Student is one or more years older than the average age for the grade level.

• Student has three or more D's or F's for the current grading period.

• Norm Reference test scores are significantly below expectation.

• Student has previously served in a dropout prevention program and has been recommended for continued placement.

• Student has a personal or family problem (documented by student services personnel) that interferes with school success.

Speech/Language is the only exceptional student education (ESE) program offered to Crooms students, whether middle or high school.

Crooms Academy offers students smaller classrooms than other public high schools, with an approximate 15:1 student-to-teacher ratio.

Principal Benedette Hardy-Blake, Ph.D., is emphatic in stressing that at Crooms Academy no student can expect the academic bar to be lowered. But with smaller classes comes the opportunity for what she calls "a multitude of strategies" to assist the student in reaching those goals.

Dr. Hardy-Blake notes that "people (in the community) see Crooms as a problem school," adding, "We are not a place that houses kids."

According to Hardy-Blake, Crooms offers "more innovative learning strategies" for students to earn the general curriculum diploma offered at every other high school. She continues, "There are a multitude of ways to teach, but students will have to be prepared for the SAT, ACT, etcetra."

## Two goes into one at Wilson

By COURTNEY LEFFEW  
Herald Correspondant

Wilson Elementary has a fairly new program that is bringing the school multiple advantages.

Two years ago the school started a Multi-Age Program. The program combines two grades into one classroom to work and learn together.

This program has become so popular that now students have to go through an application process. However, there is limited room and some students are not accepted.

Parents are responding positively to this new grouping method. The Multi Age Classes were not designed for the advanced students or for the challenged children. It was formed to bring together every type of student. The children get to study, play, help, and grow from each other.

Cookie Paul is one of the teachers for the multi-age class of kindergartners and first graders. She feels strongly about the benefits to this way of teaching.

"Just today the children were out on the playground and I saw one of the first graders and one of the kindergartners helping a pre-kindergarten child across the balance beam. They've learned to be a role model to one another," stated Paul.

Only two years into the program, the advantages are overwhelming. During the day, the children have language and math skills along with their other subjects. The two teachers move throughout the room, individually helping the students that need that extra attention. Along with having two teachers in the room, the classes have anywhere from 10 to 15 volunteers assisting every week. The community and parents are very involved in these children's lives and it is apparent when you walk into the classroom. A lot of parents even come to lunch just to grab some quality time with their children.

This also gives the students another opportunity to be with the same two teachers for two years. The children get to know the teachers and build a bond. The teachers



Wilson students with teacher Cookie Paul Sammy Herbals are part of Wilson's program combining Howcroft, Jaime Pope, Barry Steinall, Maverick Von classes. They are kindergartners and first graders.

get to observe the students over an extended period of time. This develops into a long-term relationship among the teachers, students, and the parents.

In a single-age class for example, the teachers spend most of the first half of the year getting to know the children and then trying to adapt to that students learning habits and skills. In the multi-age program the teachers have the convenience of knowing the child over time and understanding how the child learns the best. Not to mention, the children feel like they have a place to belong to and responsibilities to uphold.

In Paul's and Michelle McArthur's kindergarten and first grade class each student gets a job to do for the week and then rotates on Monday. The kids have any kind of job from pet duty to the shoe tire. Paul expresses that it makes the children feel important and also gives us a break from stopping every five minutes to do those little things.

On the other hand, Amy Cleveland's and Carol Baker's second and third grade class is quite technology oriented. The students are learning word processing, typing, and different programs on the computer. Both teachers agree this experience will

help them in the future. This Multi Age Program is shining a new light on teaching. The students are not only

bringing home the knowledge and education, they are bringing home a smile and a thrill for learning.

## Thumbs Up!!

Ian H. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maloney of Longwood, is a Lake Brantley High School sophomore and recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

Jill Franklin, a senior at Lake Mary High School and the daughter of Gary and Diane Franklin of Lake Mary, was chosen for recognition in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Pam Coffman and Deborah Jepson, both of Oviedo

High School, were awarded Break the Mold mini grants of \$1,500.

Phyllis Robertson, of Altamonte Springs and Matt Hinely, of Longwood, were on a group that took 10th place team honors at the National 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Invitational.

Chris Brown, of Lake Howell High School and son of Judy and Bill Brown of Winter Springs, was recognized by the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

## VALUE-PACKED ENTERTAINMENT



Check our calendar for theater, art, music, sports and lectures at:  
<http://www.oir.ucf.edu/pubrel/calendar/>









**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEEBLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNIE**



**HOROSCOPE**



**Your Birthday**

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997

In the year ahead, you could be quite successful in situations where you act in accordance with your highest standards. Make integrity your motto in your involvements with others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have very good chances today for organizing something that could produce long-range, favorable results. It will include someone you like and trust. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and BASE 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.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you want to command the attention of others today, you'll find whispering will have more impact than shouting, even if you're at a vociferous gathering.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yield to your charitable instincts today if you know of someone who needs help. Good deeds are the good seeds that will produce a harvest for you later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your perceptions regarding the outcome of events could be more on target than usual today. Do not think the results they promise are too good to be true.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Step in and assume command of developments today. You are the one who'll know how to do the greatest good for the largest number.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) That buzzing in your ears today might be because friends are talking about you. You would be pleased if you could save-drop on their conversations.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A successful contact may have an interesting proposal for you today. Take time to study the matter, what it offers won't be readily apparent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Recently, you've had an urge to establish new relationships. There is a strong possibility this desire may be gratified today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) One of your best assets today is your ability to make transitions from the intangible to the tangible.

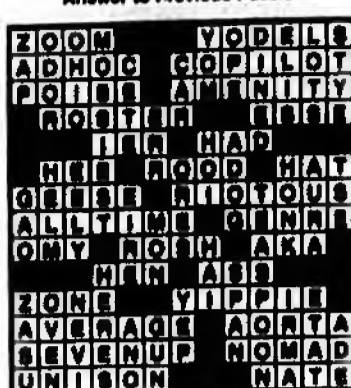
**ACROSS**

- 1 Competing
- 6 Nutrients
- 11 Card game
- 13 Succeeded (2 wds.)
- 14 Symbol
- 15 Nervous (2 wds.)
- 16 Actress
- 17 Intended
- 19 Snake
- 20 Footstool
- 22 Con
- 26 Emergency signal
- 28 Exercise system
- 30 Manager
- 31 Future L.L.B.' exam
- 32 Seed covering
- 33 TV actor
- Kan —

**DOWN**

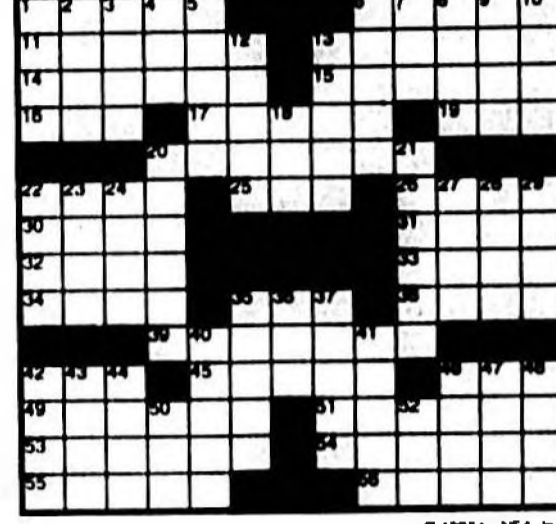
- 1 Pray's seat
- 2 Arizona city
- 3 Mistle abb.
- 4 Dallas Stars org.
- 5 Wonderful
- 6 Giant or red
- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Fizzy drink
- 9 Yankee
- 10 Hair

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers @ Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 85¢ per minute 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100



- 12 Radiates
- 13 Verses
- 18 State's sound
- 20 Breakfast food
- 21 Bookings
- 22 Wound covering
- 23 You could hear — drop
- 27 Scandinavian capital
- 28 Prof
- 29 — time (never)
- 36 Scaled green
- 38 Feign
- 39 Step
- 40 Unusual
- 41 Glee —
- 42 For whom — Tolls
- 43 Territory
- 44 Humid
- 46 Producer
- 47 — fine (obscure)
- 48 Many ops.
- 50 Boat
- 52 FBI employee

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Stand on your head**

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

If you've ever watched the brilliant improvisational comedy program "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" on Comedy Central? If not, try to catch it. Once, the host, Clive Anderson, when ribbed for being thin on top, promptly replied, "I'm not bald. I just outgrew my hair."

One might lose some hair working out the best line in this grand slam, which was discussed by Jean Besse in the Journal de Geneve. (Ignore the auction — anything sane would take columns to explain.)

Besse says there are four ways to play in seven spades, given that the trumps aren't 2-2 (when everyone would claim). The "palooka" takes his nine black suit tricks, hoping for a diamond discard or 3-3 break. No luck — one down.

The "connoisseur" starts the same way as the palooka. However, when West drops the nine and 10 of diamonds under dummy's king-queen,

declarer follows the percentages, playing a diamond to his eight for plus 2210. Whew!

The "unlucky expert" draws only two rounds of trumps, then tries his three top diamonds. He gets home if diamonds are 3-3 or the player with four diamonds is long in trumps. Here: one down.

The "technician" reverses the dummy, which is like playing standing on one's head. After dummy's spade seven wins trick one, declarer continues (thus: heart ruff in hand, trump to dummy, heart ruff, club to the queen, heart ruff, diamond to the queen, heart ruff, club to the king, spade ace and claim. South's 13 tricks are three

North 10 04 97			
A Q 7			
J 9 3 2			
K Q 2			
K Q 8			
West	East		
A 8 4	A 3		
K 10 7 6 5	A Q 4		
10 9	J 8 3 4		
J 2	10 8 7 5 4		
South			
K J 10 8 5 2			
A 7 3			
A 9 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 A	Pass	3 NT	Pass
7 A	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: A 4			

spades, three diamonds, three clubs and four heart ruffs in hand.

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**ROBOTMAN®**

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

