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Quips & Clips

Candidate Mom

By Nick Pfeiffer
HERALD STAFF WRITER

CASSELBERRY - Once an individual announces the intention to run for political office, nothing in the life of the candidate, or the candidate's family is ever the same again, not even in the most sacred of holidays.

Case in point:

Diane Bauer, who is running for Seminole County School Board in District One. On the night before Mother's Day, this mother of 5 was invited to a mini-caucus held by her children, at which she was asked a question: "Do you want actual gifts from us or would you rather have campaign donation?"



Diane Bauer

Without hesitation, Bauer reportedly opted for the campaign donation, leaving area malls less crowded by her 5 children.
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Drawing battle lines at Battle Ridge

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Battles continue over the proposed Battle Ridge development as the Florida

Department of Community Affairs begins review of the future land use amendment transmitted to Tallahassee earlier this month. Seminole County wanted to enter into a joint planning agreement

with the cities of Winter Springs and Oviedo prior to the amendment transmittal, but each city has indicated that it wants separate agreements with the county. Oviedo may actually fight Winter

Spring's annexation of the 300-acre tract, preferring the land stay in the county.

"Three people can't dance together to this tune," said Seminole. Please See Battle, Page 6A

A rash of arrests: Heat is on

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - The raids are coming at a brisk pace. Break the law in Seminole County and the chances are a City/County Investigative Bureau agent or another area law enforcement officer may have you in hand cuffs before you can say, "Don Eslinger."

At a time when violent crime is down 36 percent from last year and the crime/population index at an 11-year low, Sheriff Eslinger's deputies and other law enforcement agencies have been on a summer sweep of the territory.

Nabbed!

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Seminole County Sheriff's Office Investigator Neal Fowler Friday charged 3 men

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Inv. Neal Fowler asks a victim in Friday's attempted robbery to identify a suspect in the crime. Deputy Neal Fowler assists. One suspect mugs at the victim. Three men were arrested and charged.

Beyond the call of duty

Judge honored for focus on children

By Lucy Lear
HERALD EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Her days are filled with scared kids and many drug-dependent parents who may lose custody of them. She must make decisions that change their lives forever.

And Judge Nancy Alley's decision to find a better way to deal with lives caught up in a cumbersome legal system has earned her a prestigious honor from her peers.

"I thought it was time to recognize a judge who contributed more than is required," said Thom Greene, president of the Seminole County Bar Association, who presented Alley with an engraved plaque at a special appreciation luncheon recently held for her. "She started a mind-set in Ju-



Judge Nancy Alley accepts a plaque acknowledging her contributions to the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court, presented by Seminole County Bar Association President Thom Greene at a recent luncheon.

venile," said Bobbie Bullington, executive director of the Bar. Please See Alley, Page 10A

Schools juggle stagnant funding with need for physical education art, music, and Spanish classes

By Jenna Hughes
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The question does not seem to be whether to, but how to incorporate Spanish into elementary and middle school education in Seminole County.

"I love the idea of teaching Spanish, but how, with limited funds and an already full day?" acknowledges Barbara Kuhn, chairman of the Seminole County School Board.

Research indicates that the best time to introduce a second language is during early childhood. The board members have been exploring ways to offer Spanish beginning at the elementary school level.

To add a component to the already limited financial and time resources may require cutting back in other areas, such as PAM. Students are now offered physical education, art and music (referred to as PAM) on a rotating basis.

"I don't think we should sac-

rifice one program for another," said Kuhn.

Board member Larry Furlong advocates developing ways and options of incorporating a foreign language into early education. Furlong points to the economic importance of Spanish in the Central Florida workplace.

"It always comes down to money," remarked Furlong. Furlong is prepared to cut back on P.E. art and music programs to offer Spanish to all Seminole County elementary and middle school children. "The goal is to develop a continuum for students, offering some exposure, some options in elementary and middle school."

There is concern that P.E., art and music programs have already suffered under budget constraints, and may be seen as expendable instead of vital aspects of a well rounded education. Some principals feel it would be unrealistic to expect extensive Spanish programs

without significant sacrifices. Principals also have some concern with the possible impact on the core subjects, such as math and reading, given the limits of time and money.

According to Director of Curriculum Marion Dailey a variety of pilot programs will be implemented on a limited basis in elementary schools during the coming school year. A program at Spring Lake Elementary School will have the teacher learning Spanish along with the students.

At Rainbow Elementary School Spanish will be offered as part of the extended day enrichment program. Students participating in this program would be charged a fee.

Idylwild Elementary School offered Spanish as a part of the rotating PAM schedule for kindergarten through 5th grade students during the 1997-98 school year. A special grant also allowed Idylwild to add a computer language lab for students.
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Sterling health in golden years



Florida Hospital Senior Resources Health Center in Lake Mary hosted its Better Living for Seniors Health Fair '98 Friday. (Left), David Preston Edson shares a hug with Pauline Stevens of the AARP, and (right), Gaele Freeze, Sr., from Winter Springs, gets his blood pressure checked by exercise specialist Margaret Gaffney.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Oviedo reviews building codes

By David Frasier
HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIDEO - The city council of Oviedo will put 6 ordinances into the public hearing section of Monday night's meeting. All of the ordinances pertain to building codes and they come before the commission every couple of years.

The items under consideration
Please See Oviedo, Page 6A

Business



Who did it?

In case you wonder who is responsible for the lushly landscaped area at Primera in Lake Mary, it was Foster Conant & Associates, landscape

Architects. Since 1995, Foster Conant has worked on the design and construction at the 188.5 acre Primera office park.

File Photo

Timeless art of mosaic at new business

From staff reports

SANFORD - The timeless and functional art of mosaic is coming to Sanford. The location is 120 S. Park Avenue, Sanford's old bus station.

Mosaic, the art of using fragments of tile, glass and pottery to decorate all types of objects is the specialty of mosaicist Michele Hardin.

After 16 years in health care administration, Hardin, a self-taught mosaicist, began experimenting with mosaic art while owning and operating an antique shop. Her experimentation has led to success as a mosaic instructor, mosaic supply shop owner and mosaicist.

Hardin teaches exclusive classes at her store, Wits End, to open this month. It

will feature classes, supplies, furnishings, mosaic art and unique antiques.

Hardin, who already lives in Sanford, says she is excited about being a part of the charm and new development of downtown Sanford.

Sharing the same roof as Wits End will be another new business, the Acorn, an environmentally conscious all-natural Boutique that will carry everything from exotic aromas to organic supplies and herbs. Customers will be able to customize their own blend of essential oils, receive a quick stress-relieving treatment and/or stimulate the well being of the mind, body and spirit.

The Acorn will offer a wide variety of soaps, candles and unique aromatic and herbal gifts for any occasion.

Know the basics when you hire new employees

Last week as part of my efforts to stay current, I attended the meeting of the Florida Small Business Development Centers. The largest part of these week long meetings were the seminars offered on various business topics. I was fortunate to attend one on hiring basics led by Steve Kirby and Sally Folk of Snelling Personnel Services. They did an outstanding job on updating us on the latest tricks of the trade in hiring employees.

The first point covered and ignored by most small businesses is the determination of your need. This determination begins with the writing of a job description. This job description requires you to clearly lay out the skills required and the functions of the job to be created. The job description should include the title, who the job reports to, qualifications that will include education, training and experience, also included will be the knowledge, skills and abilities required. You need to include the expected standards of performance and the principle duties and functions. All job descriptions should include a revision date at the bottom. As part of this process they recommend you develop a chart that lists the physical requirements such as sitting, walking, stooping, climbing, etc. and then list the amount of time this activity will be performed. The format suggested is: Continually=5-5.5 hours a day, Frequently=2.5-5.5 hours a day, Occasionally=0.5-2.5 hours a day, Rarely=less than 1/2 an hour a day.

We spent quite a bit of time in the meeting discussing compliance to the stringent laws that demand you restrict your inquiries to JOB relative

information. You must realize that many things you think are important to your selection making process are in fact illegal. Someone's age, sex, religious affiliations are just a few of the areas your job application must not disclose to you. Their marital status is an area you must not inquire into or even if they have children.

CHECK REFERENCES. I have deliberately put that in capital letters because most of us get lazy and don't. Yes, I know many companies will not tell you much, but ask. Always ask if they would rehire this individual. That is one of the best clues you can get as to what their true feelings are. Learn to listen to tones and



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

the unsaid things when you call. Call late in the day perhaps to catch the owner after hours, sometimes people will open up in that situation.

Finally let me leave you with a few phrases from actual performance evaluations which you might want to avoid in yours:

- 1) "I would not allow this employee to breed."
- 2) "This employee is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot."
- 3) "Got into the gene pool while the lifeguard wasn't watching..."
- 4) "Gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming."
- 5) "If he was any more stupid, he would have to be wa-

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Today: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the low-70s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows in the low-70s. Monday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows near-70. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Highs near-90. Lows in the upper-80s.

EXTREMES
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Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
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Lotto (May 23)
8-24-25-28-29-40

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5-3-9-3
Cash 3
9-7-7



Melissa Tomasco

PR manager
OVIDO - Melissa Tomasco of Oviedo, has been promoted to Manager of Public Relations at the Kennedy Space Center. She will direct public relations/community relations programs at the KSC Visitor Complex. In addition, she is assuming responsibility for developing the KSC Visitor Complex Internet website.

Club manager
LONGWOOD - Steve McDonald has been named head golf professional and general manager of the Alauka Lakes golf club. McDonald, a 15-year veteran, will start his club management and golf professional activities this summer.

The Taylor Woodrow golf and country club community, with a Tom Fazio designed championship semi-private course is located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard. The course is expected to open Sept. 15.

Club setback
DeBARY - Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates is nearly sold out, with only some 30 home sites still remaining. In addition, Sandra Lowe, who took over as developer of Glen Abbey 12 years ago, said the 3,500 square foot restaurant and lounge facility located adjacent to the tennis courts will be renovated into office space, but all activities at the racquet club will continue as planned through the summer.

Top hotel
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Embassy Suites hotel, at 228 E. Altamonte Drive has been named one of the top hotels in the entire Embassy Suites system.

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Employees who make a difference honored

By Tony Tisale
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County this past week honored employees who make a difference in a luncheon at the Orlando North Hilton, in Altamonte Springs. The luncheon marked the 5th year of the annual event.

Special recognition was also given to employees with significant length of service to the county. The selection of these award winners was evaluated by a committee of employees who later were also given awards for their involvement, with special assistance by Andy McNeill from the Human Resource Department. Community information coordinator Michael Ertel helped publicize the event.

Notable comments were many. County Manager Gary Kaiser said of the event, "This is to honor all of the people who have performed honorably." Commissioner and Vice Chairman Win Adams said, "It's important that elected officials recognize the importance of city staff."

Adams went on to say that, "After all, the most important asset an organization has is its people." Human Resources Director Nancy Talant said, "We work as a family." On special recognition of employees she added, "In addition to this luncheon, you will see much more."

Commissioner Chairman Randy Morris started off by introducing county officials and others. Morris talked about future initiatives. "We will be putting in an incentive plan. Those who work the hardest, will be rewarded the greatest."

Morris also spoke of applying corporate practices to the public sector. "We know that when we compete with the private sector, we beat them in contracts. We know this will be a continuing challenging year."

It was also noted at the luncheon how other municipalities are taking notice of Seminole County's work and progress. The awards included Commissioner Grant Maloy giving out the 5 Year Recognition, Adams giving out the 10 Year Recognition, Commissioner Daryl McLain giving out the 15 Year Recognition awards, and Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide giving out the 20 Year Recognition awards.

Deputy County Manager Cindy Coto was also given an award for 20 years of service. In addition to the awards a check and time off was given to some of the recipients. A moving mo-

ment came when Trudy Sturm, widow of late County Commissioner Bob Sturm, gave out the 1997 Sturm Leadership Award.

Aside from being a great morale booster, the awards luncheon was an excellent way for the county to show its thanks to the people behind the scenes. As Adams said, "Without excellent people, you will not get excellent results."

Member of the Year: Karen Smith, an 18-year Human Resources employee who has served on various committees including current stints on the Personnel Board, Employee Assistance Program head, and chairman of the employee blood bank. More importantly, Smith has been a valued friend to many employees going through tough times.

Special awards were as follows:
Manager/Supervisor of the Year: Jack Wert, Tourism Development director, who formed the department in 1989 as its sole member, now leads a team of 5 professionals who help to effectively attract tourists to the county.

Sturm Leadership Award: Robert Zaltooni, the county's traffic engineer, for his leadership in consolidating 3 units (Signal, Studies, and Signs/Markings) into 1 cohesive team.

Creativity/Innovation Award: Richard Gardiner, a Library Public Services member who saved the county an estimated \$98,000 when he arranged for a local bookstore to sell used shelving to the county for only \$4,000 when they were relocating.

Customer Service Award: Erin Maciejewski, a planning technician who is being recognized for her exemplary cartographic work quality for departments and division throughout the county.

Winning Attitude Award: Otis Gilford, a principle coordinator for the engineering division, for his positive, can-do demeanor throughout the year.

Community Service Award: Pauline Andrews, a senior secretary with the Solid Waste Division, for her numerous leadership roles in employee volunteer efforts in the community, including the recent 3-C project (Cut it! Clean it! Carry it off!).

Teamwork Award: Toni Haynes, Debbie Hughes, and Gloria Smith, for their efforts with the PAY (Prosecution Alternatives for Youth) program, the Community Justice Coalition, and several volunteer causes.

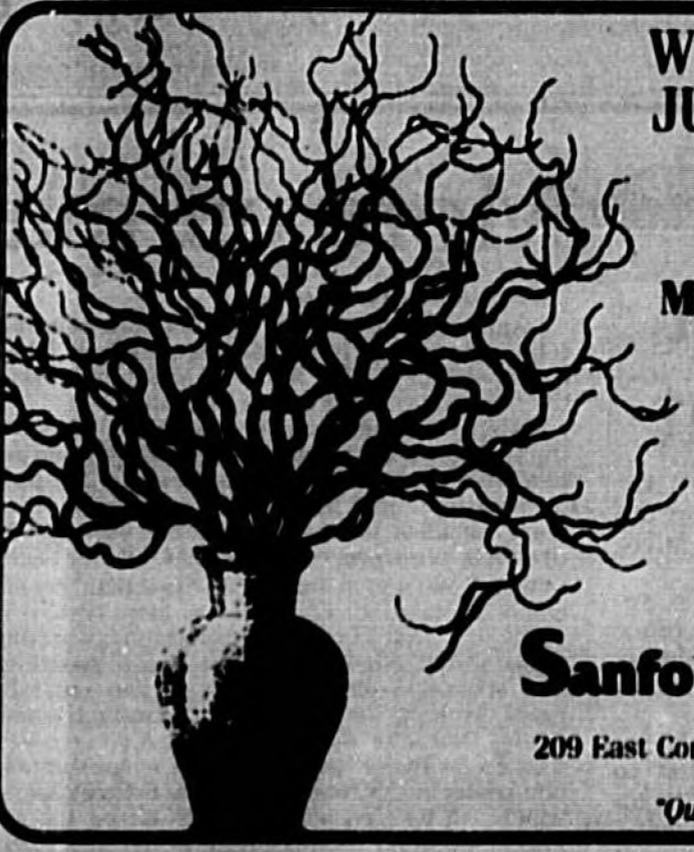
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CONSOLIDATED PLAN FUNDING SUMMARY SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE HOME CONSORTIUM (SOUTHERN SECTOR)

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

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

Based on this information and analysis, in 1997 the County developed a Five-Year Strategic Plan. This Plan sets priorities for County activities in the coming years. In the area of affordable housing, the County, working with its non-profit housing partners, will continue to give priority to assisting its low income residents through development, rehabilitation, and rental assistance and by helping homeless families with children, including victims of domestic violence. The County will continue to target its non-housing community development activities within its low-income target neighborhoods.

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

CDBG Program: The Seminole County Community Development Office recommends the following allocation of funds for the 13th Program:

Midway Paving & Drainage	9800,000
Hopper Academy Historical Preservation	225,000
City of Casselberry Sunnyland Paving	360,822
City of Sanford - Boys & Girls Bldg. Rehab	41,174
City of Sanford - 7th Street Sewer Installation	40,000
City of Sanford - Oleander Avenue Sidewalk Project	14,000
Seminole County Comm. Asst. - Emergency Medical Assistance	90,000
Seminole County Comm. Asst. - Child Care Assistance	30,000
Ritz Theater Historic Preservation	457,000
Boys & Girls Club - Lille H. Green Comm. Ctr.	25,000
Housing Delivery Services	181,183
Administration	443,148
Clearance	142,992
TOTAL	98,888,888

HOME Program: Staff recommends continuing activities funded in previous years, including housing rehabilitation, tenant-based rental assistance, and the rehabilitation and provision of low income rental units (CHDO set-aside activity). The HOME Program has been very successful in providing affordable housing units to very low and low income households, and should be used in conjunction with the CDBG and SHIP Programs to provide a full rounded and comprehensive housing assistance program. The grant requires a 25% (4 to 1) match, which is provided chiefly through the SHIP Program under similar activities. The following allocation of funds is recommended by staff for next year's HOME Program:

Owner and renter occupied housing rehabilitation	\$286,846
Tenant-based rental assistance	200,000
Purchase, rehabilitation and/or provision of rental units (CHDO set-aside)	232,000
Administration	80,000
TOTAL	800,846

ESG Program: The Emergency Shelter Grants Program is provided to the County to make improvements and assistance to homeless individuals and families and to those who are at risk of becoming homeless. Each year the County allocates 30% of the grant (the maximum provided by regulation) to the County's Community Assistance Division to make assistance available to households to prevent homelessness. The remaining funds go to one or more homeless shelters (there are currently three in the County) for renovations or for operating expenses. The grant requires a dollar for dollar match, which is provided by the funded organizations. The following allocation of funds is recommended by staff:

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

Thirty Day Public Comment Period:
From May 31, 1998, to June 30, 1998, there will be a thirty-day public comment period to receive public comment on the County's Plan and Proposed Use of Funds. During this period, the draft Plan will be available for public review at the Seminole County Community Development Office.

Final Action:
A final decision on the One-Year Action Plan will be made on July 14, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. at a regular Board of County Commissioners meeting.

Response to Citizen Comments:
The County will respond within fifteen days, in writing, to all public comments received.

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

POLICE BRIEFS

Driving under the influence
March Salguero, 38, of 120 S. Cortez Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested Monday, May 27, by Longwood police. Salguero was charged with DUI and driving while license is suspended or revoked. Salguero was arrested at the corner of State Road 434 and Highway 17-92. Report said that Salguero was stopped in the middle of a roadway blocking traffic.

Open container
Douglas Hawkins, 39, of 2016 Midway Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, May 26, by Seminole County deputies. Hawkins was charged with possession of an open container and arrested at the corner of State Road 46 and Jitway Avenue.

Trespassing
Ricky Morgan, 36, of unknown residence, was arrested Monday, May 25, by Sanford police. Morgan was charged with trespassing and arrested in the 100 block of North French Avenue.

Disorderly intoxication
Roy Ballard, 49, of 1720 Sunet Blvd., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, May 21, by Seminole County deputies. Ballard was charged with disorderly intoxication and was arrested at the above address.
James Wight, 39, of 1720 Sunet Blvd., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, May 21, by Seminole County deputies. Wight was charged with disorderly intoxication and was arrested at the above address.

Possession
James Clinton, 23, of 1013 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Clinton was charged with possession of controlled substance and resisting without violence. Clinton was arrested in the 2700 block of West 18th Street. Clinton allegedly jumped out of his car and ran from police.

Christopher Butler, 21, of 3300 Hughey St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Sanford police. Butler was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Butler was arrested in the 2300 block of West First Street. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.
Mark Robinson, 18, of 571 Starvation, Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Robinson was charged with possession of cannabis over 80 grams, possession of cannabis

with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana under 20 grams, possession of marijuana in car in the 400 block of North Douglas Road.
Diane Centurion, 30, of 6267 Brighton Pl., Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Centurion was charged with possession of controlled substance under 20 grams. Centurion was arrested in the 400 block of North Douglas Road.

Pedro Aviles, 18, of 609 Tomlinson Terr., Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Aviles was charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams. Aviles was arrested in the 400 block of North Douglas Road.

Darren Darwent, 18, of 840 S. Maraval Ct., Longwood, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Darwent was charged with possession of controlled substance under 20 grams. Darwent was arrested in the 400 block of North Douglas Road.

Battery
Ruben Medina, 37, of 274 San Gabriel St., Winter Springs, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Winter Springs police. Medina was charged with battery and resisted without violence. Medina was arrested at the above address.
Bobby Coffield, Jr., 27, of 122 Centennial Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, May 28, by Sanford police. Coffield was charged with battery and was arrested at the above address. Coffield allegedly pinned victim against a wall with his hands around her neck.

Aggravated assault
Cecil Simpson, 47, of 2580 S. Ridgeway Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Sanford police. Simpson was charged with aggravated assault and was arrested at the above address.
Henry Gibson, 45, of 2520 E. State Road 46, Sanford, was arrested Thursday, May 28, by Seminole County deputies. Gibson was charged with burglary and petit theft.

assault and was arrested at the above address. Simpson allegedly struck victim in the forehead with a pocket knife.
Stolen property
Christopher Frasier, 18, of 2626 Lee Court West, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Frasier was charged with dealing in stolen property and false verification of ownership. Frasier was arrested in the 2300 block of South French Avenue. Frasier allegedly sold a stolen bike to a pawn shop.

Retail theft
Darlene Ramos, 33, of 111 Rosecroft, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Seminole County deputies. Ramos was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 4100 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard.

Driving under the influence
Robert Root, 43, of 719 Wildwood Dr., Winter Springs, was arrested Wednesday, May 27, by Winter Springs police. Root was charged with DUI, resisting without violence, driving while license is suspended or revoked (habitual traffic offender) and refuse sign citation/post bond. Root was arrested at the corner of State Road 434 and Bennett. Officer had knowledge that subject was intoxicated.

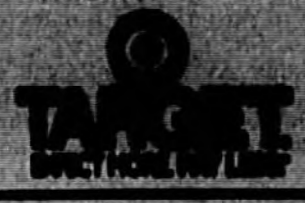
Property crime
Magda Edward, 35, of 372 North Winsome Court, Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday, May 28, by Sanford police. Edward was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 300 block of Town Centre Circle.

Henry Gibson, 45, of 2520 E. State Road 46, Sanford, was arrested Thursday, May 28, by Seminole County deputies. Gibson was charged with burglary and petit theft.

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SEMINOLE *Opinion*

The Herald

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EDITORIAL

On lakefront development

Even with the controversy over the lakefront development project, Sanford is on the brink of great things fueled by a spirit of co-operation made evident this past week.

Some individuals and organizations vehemently oppose the hotel and conference center planned for Fort Mellon Park. Mostly because they want the park area to remain unchanged.

Others who are in favor of the plans, see the development as an economic boost to Sanford, especially the downtown area. They may also look at the increased revenue to the city from tax dollars once the present park is taken off its tax-free status and put onto the tax rolls.

We say controversy can be a good thing. More people become aware of the direction a project is taking, and hopefully voice their opinions so an acceptable resolution to any problem can be found. In this case, developer Joseph Pacetti has listened to the park supporters and has compromised by planning to leave 6 acres intact as a park.

More people pay attention; watching the progress of the project, holding to task those who made promises and made plans public.

Those in favor of the lakefront development should be pleased at the way our local governments are working together on the overall plan. The City of Sanford favors it, and most recently, the Seminole County Commission voted (4 to 1) to join in the project along with the city and the developer. (Pacetti should also be commended for his willingness to compromise.)

This is one of the best showings of inter-governmental cooperation we have seen on a major issue in a long time. The Seminole Herald yells their horns forward to having a fine hotel and conference center developed, bringing more visitors and their money into the city. We salute all those who played and will continue to play a part in this matter.

LETTERS

What's wrong with this picture?

Sanford is HOT! This is the strongest the economic atmosphere has been in my lifetime. Unemployment is low and there's jobs aplenty. If you need work or something to do, just go do it. It's a buyer's market. The birds are singing and the air is fresh. So what's wrong with this picture?

People are still chewing on each other, that's what's wrong. He said, she said. That guy's this, she's so that. The evolution of the human race has reached a near zenith status in all areas of potential save one. I'm talking here about common courtesy.

I am totally amazed at the frequency of insults delivered amongst the population of the greater Sanford area on a daily basis. Is this compulsion to wound the feelings of others unique to our little village, or has the whole of humanity gone insane? What are people afraid of? Is it the fear of success or the stress of change?

Some of you out there know me, most of you do not. I realize it is customary in any writing to offer up supporting evidence to emotionally charged statements. I will not be doing that here. One reason for this is you would only be reading my side of things. Another reason for not going into detail is to put it on you the reader.

Have there been any slights of dignity in your recent history? Do you set or respect boundaries with others? How about inquiries into personal affairs? Are you prone to talk about the customer that just walked out and would you be willing to say the same thing to his face? Should you say the same thing to his face and what does that have to do with the money he just spent anyway?

Like I said above, some of you know me by face or name. I'm a long term resident of the area. If you are an owner or employee of a local bar, a restaurant, retail store, antique shop, resale store or any number of other establishments you've seen my happy face come through the door more than once in the past. Some of you will not be seeing me at your place of work again, nor will you be receiving the petty cash in my wallet.

As I stated at the beginning of this letter, this area is booming and with that comes greater opportunities and choices for all of us. If you want to live the life of a snoop and a gossip that's your business. If you choose to judge me for the socio-economic/life-style I live while you're ringing up my purchase your free to do that for as long as I keep coming back for more. All I ask is you not continue to bore me with that phony grin on your face. I know what you are really all about and deep down inside you do, too.

Jeff County
Born & Raised in Sanford

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More on mass transportation and kids

Mass transportation

I feel as though there is a media, and political echo resonating from this column into the minds of others who somehow don't quite get the message, or understand the policy.

We are hearing about new ideas to improve the use of the toll roads? Not new to us! What is new is the improvement to the concept. The improvements touted in expensive propaganda are really booklets for failure since the essence of what has been proposed here has all but been removed. What remains is a shallow plan full of empty thought. So, I'll say it one more time.

The first step in removing congestion from the roads within our cities is to make it possible and affordable for the public to use our toll roads while at the same time expanding those roads. Affordable does not mean a 5 percent reduction for heavy users, it means a substantial one payment per month for heavy E-PASS users which will also encourage others to use the E-PASS. A \$30 per month charge would be a good starting point. Why build roads that few can afford? Why build a Mass Transit System when we have not yet used the full potential of our toll roads?

There was a very misleading article from a major media source this past weekend. The statement blamed the current air pollution on traffic! The air pollution was and is being caused by fires in Mexico. The purpose of the statement was to promote mass transportation systems. I believe that we will need some form of mass transportation, but I do not believe in using misinformation to promote the implementation of these systems.

The tactics being used are not new and this is precisely why the public is hesitant. If we cannot be truthful in our presentations and we are proving that we haven't, what kind of support can we expect from the public?



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.

The concept of using 17-92 has all but been ignored by those outside of Seminole County with the exception of Winter Park, Maitland and others. Why? That is a question that needs to be addressed. If the cities who are opposed to the present route see merit in the 17-92 route, also using a portion of I-4, why have our leaders dug their heels into the ground and not accepted this possible solution? Who is calling the shots? The taxpayers certainly have been ignored. The whole project has become a farce with little credibility and huge consultant fees that present a plan that pleases only a few.

Who is to blame?

Kids in trouble. Yes they are and who is to blame? All of us for not having the intelligence to understand why.

Let me explain the problem as simply as I can. If you have a small child and you are the only one in contact with that child and you never speak to the child, is that child going to be able to talk? Of course the child will not speak because they must learn to speak and they cannot learn if they are not spoken to.

If you speak to them they will speak. If you slap them they will slap. They learn from what they see and if it is not discouraged they will

not understand why it is not right. If we continue to show violence on television, movies, the media as we are doing, we can expect that will be our world. A child sees on television over 8,000 murders. That is just television. Much of what they see is glamorized.

Killing and the use of profanity are abundant. This is not a complicated problem. The problem is that we the adults, have not had the will to say to those who continue to bombard the airwaves that enough is enough. This is not freedom of speech as it was intended. This is an assault on our children and their minds and it must be stopped. It is for all intent and purpose a threat to our national security. We must take a stand and demand that an end be put to this onslaught to the families and religious institutions of this nation.

We are in a vast majority, yet we continue to let this continue. Turn off the television. Do not attend movies that you do not approve of. Do not turn on the news programs that seek only death and horror stories, most of which are not in our communities.

Our children have been subjected far too long to this misuse of all media sources under the guise of freedom of speech. What these people must realize is they are much to blame and the results will fall upon them and their families as well.

Peer mediation

Peer mediation in schools must be promoted, enhanced, encouraged and not reduced as has been reported. This is absolutely one of the best programs we have in our schools and the school board needs to put their full weight behind seeing that this program is given every possible encouragement to continue and expand. I am asking the school board to please build upon this wonderful program.



Why crime is going to get worse

Crime in America. It is going to get worse and Seminole County is a prime contributor.

After further studying statistics from Princeton University Professor John J. Dillio concerning our system's criminal/crime activities across America, we definitely have to include Seminole County. It is amazing how our taxpayers and voters continue to dwell in ignorance and illusions and to be brainwashed by our dragon-slayer politicians.

Criminals are manufactured by this system of government to prey on its supporters for power and financial profit. The average state inmate admits to committing more than a dozen crimes in a year before entering prison. A third of those convicted of murder across this country are or were on probation, parole or some other form of release during the time they committed other violent crimes, to include murder.

It is urgent and essential that people in general understand why our city and county politicians need to rescind from the good ole' boys attitude of their racial bigotry and recognize that this is a new era and a new generation of people and nothing is going backward.

This is not an open season on politicians as it has been previously stated, but to go into the 21st Century with this good ole' boy historic syndrome in this county and country, is going to be more devastating than Medflies.

Politicians are becoming more corrupt and more involved in crimes and/or criminal activities themselves. The current trend in the birth rate makes it certain that a new violent crime wave, with a new breed of felons is just around the corner. It has been biblically recorded that generations are becoming more perverse and men and women are becoming pleased with their sinful pleasures.

Voters and taxpayers are becoming more victimized by this system, thinking that they are protected by the good ole' boys. The voters and taxpayers trust that the system is protecting their ancient white culture of lifestyle when in fact, they are being eradicated just as blacks have been in years past. The truth is that the devil (Satan) has blinded the minds of them that believed not. We are all in slavery to this system, regardless of race. While we are in division trying to sort out what is happening, this system of leadership is continuing all of us. Our criminal justice system which is created and manufactured by our political leaders, is not



JOHNELL JACKSON

Seminole County activist

handing down sentences to fit the crimes.

You see, criminals cannot be eradicated, especially blacks. Most violent crimes go unreported, unpunished and unprosecuted. It is like drugs. You make a big bust of 1,000 pounds of cocaine, make it look good to the ignorant supporters by brainwashing them and recycle it back to the streets to be placed back in the system's financial drug account.

This is a wheedling and dealing system we live in, get used to it. Another sobering example of how the scales are tipping: In 1991 there were 500,000 criminal probationers and parolees who had been convicted of a violent crime, yet were residing in our communities across the country. At the same time how many persons convicted of violent crimes were in prison? Only 373,000. Nearly half of the criminals with one violent felony conviction are not sentenced to prison.

Criminals are a necessity to this system and you the supporters and victims are an asset. A study published in the journal, Health Affairs, reported that each murder costs society \$2.4 million, each rape \$60,000 and each assault \$23,000. More incarceration will not prevent all crimes, but it will bring a sense of order and justice to places where violent criminals prey freely on the innocent. It will help check the next crime wave tied to the growing number of young predators.

The destruction of this system, and signs of the end are upon us. Until man realizes that he is not greater than his creator, until he relinquishes and surrenders his racial weapons and partakes of the fruits of the spirit and turns to God, this system is destined to lose.



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Rare disorders

In today's column we are going to focus on some rare medical conditions. Just because they are rare, doesn't mean that people do not suffer with them every day.

We will start off with Scleroderma, a condition that even I didn't know about until recently. Scleroderma is a rare connective tissue disorder characterized by abnormal thickening of the skin. Connective tissue is composed of collagen which supports and binds other body tissues. There are several types of Scleroderma. Some types affect certain parts of the body and other types can affect the whole body and internal organs.

The early symptoms of Scleroderma vary considerably. Distinctive abnormalities on the skin, cutaneous lesions, usually appear later in the course of the disease. Common symptoms of Scleroderma may include painful joints, morning stiffness, fatigue and weight loss.

Although the cause of Scleroderma is unknown, Scleroderma is a rare disorder that affects thousands of people in the United States. The disease is 3 to 4 times more common in women than men. Scleroderma may occur at any age, but most frequently begins in middle age.

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

Symptoms of RP usually begins as night blindness followed sometime later by tunnel vision. Symptoms are generally noticed between the ages of 10 and 40. The rate and extent of progression can vary. When other members of a family are affected the rates of progression are usually similar within that family.

Most cases of RP are isolated, but this disorder may be inherited as a genetic trait. At least 32 systemic disorders show some type of retinal involvement similar to Retinitis Pigmentosa. Human traits including the classic genetic diseases, are the product of the interaction of two genes, one received from the father and one from the mother.

In recessive disorders like Retinitis Pigmentosa, the condition does not appear unless a person inherits the same defective gene for the same trait from each parent. If one receives one normal gene and one gene for the disease, the person will be a carrier for the disease, but usually will not show symptoms.

The risk of transmitting the disease to the children of a couple, both of whom are carriers for a recessive disorder, is 25 percent. Fifty percent of their children will be carriers, but healthy as described above. Twenty-five percent of their children will receive both normal genes, one from each parent and will be genetically normal.

Note: Directors of the Wet Help Children Resource Center were seen a couple of weeks ago at the Winter Springs Track opening. They were Please See Track, Page 6A

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Letters Main Street speaks on lakefront project

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Leave Midway out of it

On May 17, Ms. Linda H. Williams responded in a letter to editor about a Herald column written by Mr. Johnell Jackson regarding the Sanford Housing Authority. In her letter she brought up the community of Midway, in which her facts were totally off the mark. I am not defending Mr. Jackson, but I am a community activist who was very much involved in the changing of the board of people that were in charge of our water association. I don't think that I owe her an explanation, but the citizens of Midway, in our own right, chose to hold our election and vote new people in on our board to manage our water.

Mr. Jackson in no way influenced us what to do. I have made this clear before that we are not stupid out here, we have enough common sense to make our own decisions without being swayed by Mr. Jackson or anyone else for that matter. Mr. Jackson was there to support us if we needed him in researching information, but he didn't lead us to do anything.

As far as the finances Ms. Williams mentioned, she should go back to where she got her information and get the facts straight. I have nothing to do with the Sanford Housing Authority and the way it is run and could care less, but maybe I should not feel that way because I am a city of Sanford homeowner and taxpayer as well as a homeowner in unincorporated Seminole County.

As far as a rumble going on in Midway about our water, I think that things are running pretty smoothly. Thank You M'am. I also am not going to get into Mr. Jackson's religion, because I don't think that myself or anyone else has that right, that's for the Minister to judge. I just hope that in the future, whatever problems that people have with each other, if it's not relevant to Midway, then please leave us out of it.

Thomas J. Allen
Midway

Much has been said and written regarding the proposed hotel and conference center on Sanford's waterfront. Friendships strained, feelings hurt, and neighbors/voters disagreeing; sounds like development.

Development is something that has long been missing in downtown Sanford. The Board members of Sanford Main Street, Inc., the not-for-profit downtown preservation and redevelopment organization, feel that a project of this magnitude will benefit downtown Sanford immensely.

Some local groups will say that true preservation should lead to no development on the Fort Mellon Park site. While the costs associated with the location in Fort Mellon Park appear high to some, the economics of the preservation on a larger scale need to prevail in this instance. The art of mixing preservation and development is often a difficult thing. When confronted with decisions similar to the one being contemplated, most preservationists, economists, and planners attempt to do some sort of cost-benefit analysis.

The projected financial benefits have been studied by the region's leading economist, Hank Fishkind. His study indicates, overwhelmingly, that the project would be beneficial to the City of Sanford. Taking into account the financial impact of the project, the Main Street Board re-

QUEST COLUMNIST	Michael Skat is the vice president of Sanford Main Street, a nationwide effort to preserve historical downtown areas. Cases must apply to the state for the initial grant, and are chosen based on need and feasibility. Sanford has been a Main Street city for about 5 years.
Michael Skat	

viewed the conceptual costs and benefits. On the cost side is the loss of some marginally maintained (due to budget constraints) green space, several basketball courts, two tennis courts (only one of which is usable) and the baseball fields (which were already being relocated).

On the benefits side is: the potential influx of millions of dollars into an ailing Sanford economy, the absorption of a significant amount of unemployment which in turn causes a reduction in the amount of criminal activity throughout Sanford, and the increased value of property in downtown due to the success of existing businesses as well as interest in the opening of new businesses.

These rising values combined with an increased volume of cash in the local economy re-

sult in one very significant benefit, a larger budget for the City to utilize to create the type of quality lifestyle that the majority of Sanford's residents would like, "a rising tide floats all boats" - Ronald Reagan.

From the Board's standpoint, the proposed hotel and conference center provides the catalyst for the renovation and preservation of numerous structures in downtown which, without a quick increase in demand for space, may find themselves unsalvageable. Additionally, the incremental increase in the tax base will supplement the downtown CRA allowing for significant improvement in the "look" in the downtown/waterfront area and improved utilization of the area by Sanford residents.

Thus, the Board of Sanford Main Street, Inc. not only speaks out in favor of the proposed development but urges business owners, property owners and citizens, who wish to improve their quality of life, to speak out in support of locating this critical project where it belongs, in the Seminole County Seat. The Board sincerely appreciates the support shown by the County Commission and applauds the City Staff, all the individuals involved in bringing this opportunity to Sanford, FRA and most importantly the Sanford City Commissioners, in particular Mayor Dale, for having the vision to pursue such an important undertaking.

Opposed to park development

The Executive Board of the Sanford Historical Society unanimously adopted the following statement at their business meeting held Thursday, May 16, 1988:

The Executive Board of the Sanford Historical Society, Inc., has established the goal of the proposed waterfront development in Fort Mellon Park. We support the continued availability of the historic grounds for use by the public, and oppose plans which would change the character of the Park.

We are also concerned that the commercial plans which if carried out, might be the future planned development of The United Museum, AKA, our component of the Park.

We lend support to any effort that would enable Sanford citizens to express themselves on this question of preserving Fort Mellon Park, and which would promote preservation of the Park.

L. William Hunt, president
Doris Gilliam Carpenter, vice president
Susan Marie Silaschke, corresponding secretary

Jane Williams Morgan, recording secretary
Dr. Vann Parker, treasurer
Director: J. Harold Chapman, Beryl Stevens Dyal, Geneva P. Fisher, Ronald D. Bicker.

The Sanford Historical Society is a 501(c)3 not for profit organization which supports the goals of the Sanford Museum to collect and preserve the history of Sanford.



Quest Columnist	Nell G. Snow
	Nell Snow is a civic activist and proponent of good government.

A really, really good show

Do you remember the 50 million show with the beautiful princess, "a really good show"?

For those who had to wait Tuesday afternoon you missed a really, really good one. At the County Commission meeting the attorney stood was sitting about conferring with the one and that one, no doubt causing nerves and offering last minute words of wisdom. (Wonder if the County paid him for this service?) Things got off to a proper start with ordinary items of business. Then Chairman Rudy Hunt announced that they had a really exciting presentation. It struck Sanford's mayor with an earthquake of 10 or 12. One almost expected to hear the blare of trumpets playing "Hail to the Chief". Shouldn't mention that it might become standard procedure.

Outdated maps and flooding problems

I met Congressman Bill McCollum in Tallahassee, in April of 1988, when he was waiting to see Rep. Webster. He probably does not remember me, but I gave him a copy of an Econ River briefing about flooding problems along the Little Econ River. It did not seem to matter that I was not one of his constituents, he listened to what I had to say.

In August of 1988, I called his office to enlist his help regarding Knight's Crossing, a huge UCF (University of Central Florida) student housing project, just across the road from us. A few of us had just been to see my Congressman Mike, to ask for his assistance with flooding and FEMA issues; and also for help with Knight's Crossing. The zoning for this apartment complex had been changed from office to student apartments without notifying my neighborhood. We had already seen Knight's Crossing Phase I and we had serious concerns about how Phase 2 would affect us. When I called his Orlando office I was rudely told that since I was not his constituent, they would not deal with me.

In 1986, my husband was in the Army and we were stationed in Germany. I flew from Germany to Washington D.C. to see Congressman Bruce from Illinois, regarding serious problems in the DODDS (Department of Defense Dependents Schools) system. Not only was my congressman receptive and helpful, he set up an appointment with Congresswoman Pat Schroeder. She was wonderful! I have the utmost respect and admiration for her. As a result of her efforts, there were major changes in DODDS!

On May 11, I called his Orlando office to inform them I was facing 30 letters. His office help was sent and told me that only a few of the recently received letters were from his constituents—the majority were from Congressman Mike's constituents. Also, she wanted to know what he was expected to do with the concerns. I said that the FEMA maps must be updated before more building is allowed and that our present problems must be fixed. Also, no additional water from development must be discharged into the Econ River until our storm water systems are updated.

The Orlando City Council approved the land use change in part of Fort Mellon Park. The project of about 1,500 units was only about half of Fort Mellon's total of 3,000 units. The rest of the land was already used by Sanford City Council in the four blocks. What that is comprised of

Susan Eberle	Susan Eberle is a registered nurse who lives in Oviedo. She opposes government action that encourages explosive growth.
Quest Columnist	

about 50 percent wetlands and floodplains. According to the book, "Soil Survey of Orange County, Florida," (1986) based on 1983 information, the soils of Vista East are primarily Smyrna-Basinger-St. Johns soils. These soils are "nearly level, poorly drained and very poorly drained soils." The storm water from the Vista East developments will go into the Little Econ-lockhatchee River, which already experiences periodic flooding. The decisions made will put additional burden on the Little Econ River and will certainly contribute to hundreds of homes being flooded! During the hearing, Orange County was blamed for the condition of our storm water systems because there is no tax to pay for storm water improvements. Adequate, safe, up to date storm water system are critical. How can a government not provide them and continue to build homes in floodplains with FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) maps that are from 10-40 years old? This is not only irresponsible—it is criminal!

An immediate Congressional investigation into the FEMA map issue must be done! I am sure that thousands of homeowners are given false information about floodplains. During Central Florida's March flooding, one flood victim, while being interviewed on television, said "when we moved in they said you are not in a flood zone—you don't need flood insurance. I've changed my views on this now!"

Congressman McCollum, I know that I am not your constituent, but your constituents deserve to have their voices heard and their needs met. Please call your office and let them know that we are not in a flood zone—you don't need flood insurance. I've changed my views on this now!

Congressman McCollum, I know that I am not your constituent, but your constituents deserve to have their voices heard and their needs met. Please call your office and let them know that we are not in a flood zone—you don't need flood insurance. I've changed my views on this now!

The mayor did his presentation on the lakefront development, followed by various others in his entourage, all in glowing terms about how wonderful their project would be. One could almost visualize hotel guests casting themselves on the beach while alligators nibbled at their toes. But how could they risk in this tranquility amid the noise of jet planes roaring around the lake? Of course, we would have to "simulate" the situation. How many hotels or resorts would this "open to the public" apply?

After this whole presentation only one county commissioner, Mr. Grant Mabry, asked a series of meaningful questions about where money would come from to cover the projected shortfall of 3 or 4 million dollars. During his questions to the county budget officer, it was determined she had a reserve of about one and a quarter million dollars. Remember how long it took to pay off earlier city debts? Where will we get the difference? From your pocketbooks, darlings, at tax time. Watch your real estate taxes go up.

An out-of-state guest stood up the "machine" within about 5 minutes of this meeting. And not knowing any of the Tom-Dick-or-Harry's up front, pointed out the 3 controlling members of the body. Must be rather blatant, huh?

Perhaps it would behoove the mayor, city and county commissioners to dig out their grade school history books and refresh their memories about the Boston Tea Party.

Ask yourselves—would Oviedo now allow such construction on their newly redeveloped Eola Park, Charleston its Battery Park, Washington of the Mall or New York City its Central Park? I think not and you know N!!!

Meat-laden diet

Parents and consumers should be outraged at McDonald's recent admission that the company is launching one of its most aggressive marketing campaigns toward children.

Every time impenetrable kids order a meal at the golden arches, they swallow a whopping dose of artery-clogging saturated fat and cholesterol, which lead to heart disease and cancer. According to McDonald's own "Nutrition Facts" brochure, just under half the calories in a Big Mac come from fat, nearly 37 grams! A McChicken sandwich contains 30 grams of fat.

Children who eat this meat-laden diet pay the price: One study of 1,532 teens found that 100 percent had fatty deposits in their hearts and 50 percent showed signs of heart disease by age 19. Other studies show that children as young as two can already suffer the adverse effects of a high-fat diet. (By contrast, a vegetarian diet helps prevent heart disease, stroke, osteoporosis, many cancers, diabetes, kidney disease, obesity, asthma, and many other diseases.)

Allison Green
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Good youth

We at the American Legion Post 83 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 83 are very proud of the Crew's and members of High School ROTC's. These young men and women are polite, respectful and go beyond their call of duty. They have always been cooperative whenever we have called on them for help. Our members are not getting any younger and these youngsters are our future.

On Memorial weekend, they were out distributing poppies, decorating the veterans graves and marching in the parade.

It is hard to understand how the county school board can cut the funds for such a good group. Let's all contribute toward their education and support them in every way possible. We are proud of them and their service to the community.

Johnnie Lee
Sanford, FL

Tizzio

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also announcing the upcoming opening of their new office. If you would like to volunteer or make a donation, call (407) 882-8184.

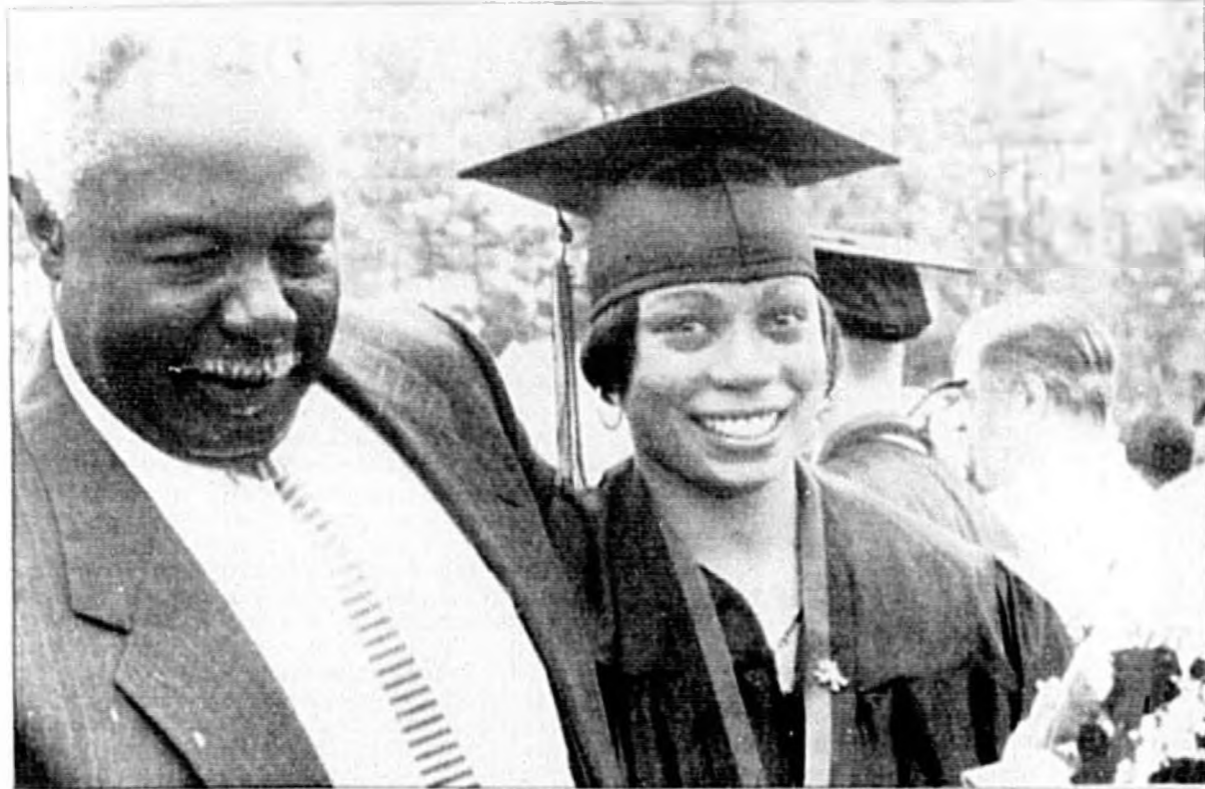
The Wee Help Children's Resource Center is a computerized resource information service for all physically or mentally disabled children and their families in Central Florida.

A tabulation was originally researched through 1987 Disabled Organizations for Here Document.

If you have any thing for us at Special People, please let us know!



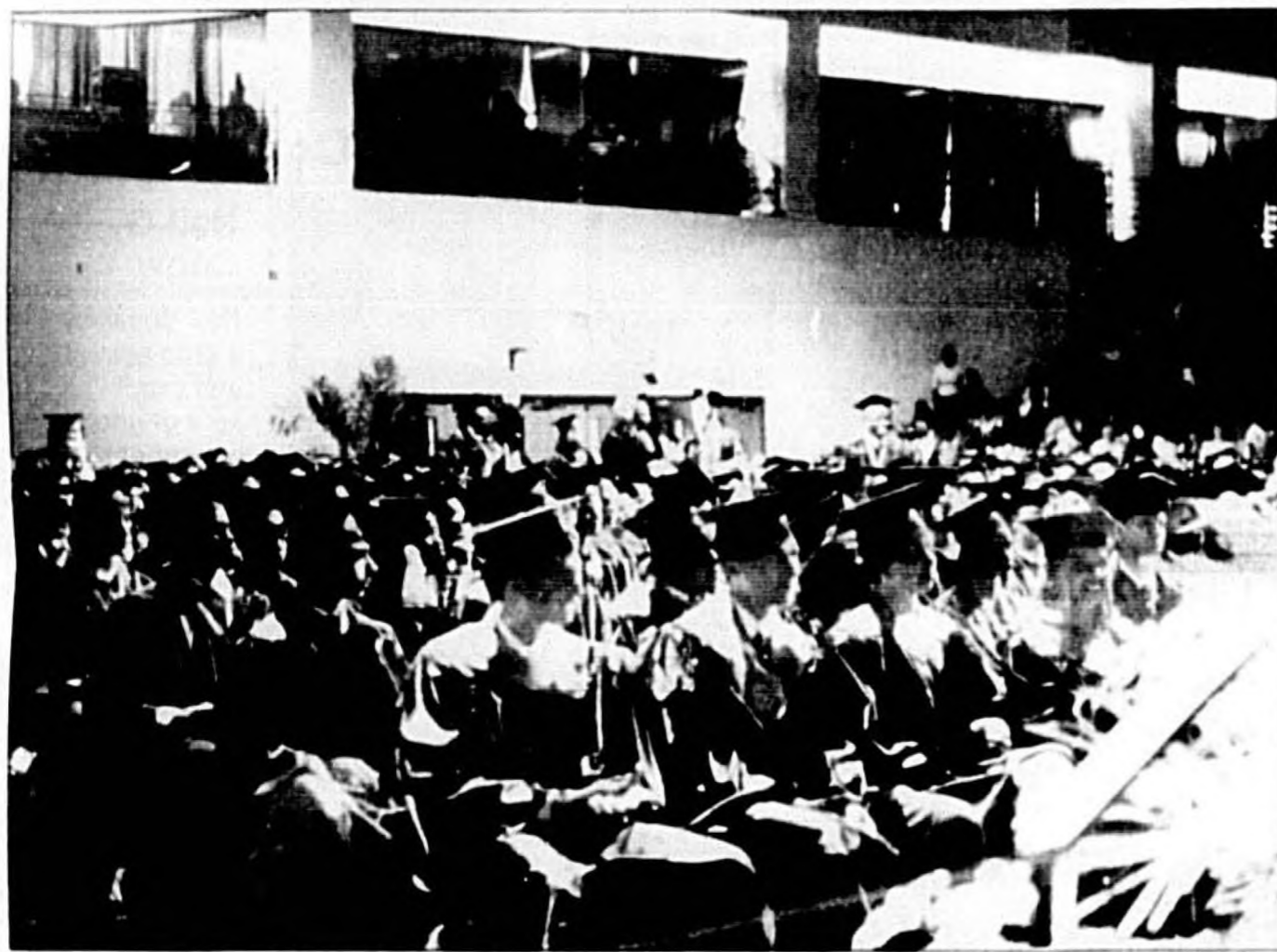
Congratulations.....



It's an emotional time for Oviedo senior Courtney Walker with Jesse Smith at Central Florida Arena. Herald Photo by Denise E. Monroe



Lake Brantley seniors look on as graduation ceremonies begin at the Orena. Herald Photo by Arch Boothe



The sun came down brightly on Seminole High grads as they met Thursday at the Central Florida Arena for the final time. Herald Photo by Miranda Hopkins



David Rumsey led the Lake Brantley Class of '98 through the Pledge of Allegiance. Herald Photo by Arch Boothe



Lyman Salutatorian Benjamin Walter (left) and Class President Joanne Mapas (right), lead commencement exercises at the UCF Arena during Wednesday's ceremonies. Herald Photos by Arch Boothe



Lake Mary students file into the Orlando Arena for the first of the three ceremonies held there Tuesday. Herald Photo by Arch Boothe



Crooms seniors filed into Seminole Community College as the graduating class of 44 celebrated. Herald Photo by Denise E. Monroe



After three years, it's all over for the Class of '98 at Lake Howell as they celebrated at the Orena. Herald Photo by Arch Boothe

Class of '98

A BRIGHT & SUCCESSFUL FUTURE TO ALL OUR GRADUATES!

It's been a long four years for the Class of '98. They entered school back in 1994 as scared freshmen, exploring new school halls, being picked on by the oh-so-worldly seniors and taking on the added responsibilities that are brought on by the demands of high school.

Then came sophomore and junior years. They started making an impact on their school's athletic teams, participated in their first plays, and started looking down at the new freshmen.

By senior year, it was time to enjoy and be Big Man on Campus. Students raced home every day to check the mail for college acceptance letters and scholarship

offers and started making plans for their impending adult life.

It all went so fast. There was Homecoming, Senior Prom, Senior Nights on the athletic fields, and, last week, tears and goodbyes.

Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lake Mary graduated at the Orlando Arena last week. Oviedo, Lyman and Seminole said goodbye at the Central Florida Arena and Crooms held its first four-year graduating class ceremony at Seminole Community College.

In all, over 3,500 students received diplomas last week and there were at least that many tears.



Herald Photo by Arch Bouthe



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Lyman seniors had a blast Wednesday at the Central Florida Arena, saying goodbye to four years of high school.

Oviedo seniors Bettina Richardson and Marc Aparillaniz say their goodbyes at the Central Florida Arena.



Herald Photo by Arch Bouthe

Brian Tyler prepares for the Lake Mary graduation at the Arena.



Herald Photo by Arch Bouthe

Rachele Leps of Lake Howell, sings, "In My Life" at the Orlando Arena Tuesday.



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Representative Aileen Hastings addresses Crooms first complete graduation class since 1970.



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Senior Class President Amy Pavluk addresses the senior class at Lake Howell.

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SANFORD Whether it's a city matter or a personal matter, Mayor Larry Dale often takes the brunt of criticism. At times however, it can be meant as a humorous barb to call attention to the trials and tribulations that come with the job.

During the "Commissioner's Reports" portion of Tuesday evening's Sanford City Commission meeting, Commissioner Whitley Eckstein took the opportunity to kid the mayor.

"Time now for commissioner reports," Dale said. "Mr. Eckstein, we'll start with you."



Whitley Eckstein

"Mr. Mayor," Eckstein said, "some friends and

I made a telephone survey about your popularity in the city. We called 454 people. Of that number, 23 people said you were doing a great job, 9 said it could be better, and 422 said they'd never heard of you."

The comments made at the public meeting are now in the official minutes. Imagine what someone researching city records in years to come will think when they find this!

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Being an important matter, the *Seminole Herald* immediately published an announcement that Seminole County had issued a notice regarding water restrictions. Included was a phone number to call for additional information.

As soon as the paper hit the street, calls began coming in to that number, which was incorrect. The person issuing the notice however, assured the *Herald* that it was the right number.

It was his number all right, but he had inadvertently put his home phone number down rather than his office number. We can't chastise him for it however. This writer has done exactly the same thing in leaving recorded messages for people to return phone calls regarding news stories.

Battle

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County Commissioner Randy Morris at Tuesday's Board of County Commission meeting. The commission was asked by county staff for direction, anticipating a move by the county to intervene as an affected party when DCA submits its Opinions, Recommendations and Concerns report near the end of June.

Tony Matthews, Seminole County senior planner, told the commissioners there has not been any significant change in the status of the developers agreement that is being held in trust, but he just wanted to update them regarding the status of the joint planning agreement. "I'm not pressing you for direction," said Matthews.

The land use change, on the property annexed in Winter Springs in January, calls for a density of 2.50 dwelling units per acre, on the 40 buildable acres, for a total of 110 "very upscale, high quality" single family homes, according to Fred Lenhart, attorney for the property owner, Battle Ridge Companies Inc.

Lenhart said, "(The plan amendment) is a very different request that has been approved by the city of Winter Springs."

A conservation easement, along the eastern border of the property, originally proposed as 1 foot in width, is now 10 feet and will make provisions for a connection to the Cross Seminole Trail, which connects the cities of Oviedo and Winter Springs.

Of the 300 acres, 258 will be donated or "dedicated" to the citizens of Seminole County, for recreational purposes. Lenhart also said the density of the community will probably be lower than anticipated, once the lots are platted.

The stumbling block continues to be the joint planning agreement that is called essential by the Black Hammock Association. The citizens' groups has fought the development for more than 4 years, when the request first came before the county commission. At question is a line on a map, the County Urban Boundary, recommended in the Seminole County GreenWay/State Road 434 Small Area Study, adopted into the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and approved and found in compliance by DCA. The BHA wants the study, and the boundary, adopted into the comprehensive plans of the two cities.

"Growth is a given, even in the Black Hammock," said resident Jim Logue. Logue was a member of a contingent that traveled to Tallahassee last week, to address DCA. Logue said an agreement on the annexation boundary is all the BHA wants. The boundary defines the limits of urban growth.

Robert King, also a Black Hammock resident and a member of the group that went to the state capital, said until the future land use maps of the county and the cities overlay exactly, the intergovernmental

coordination desired by the county cannot be achieved.

The content of the public statement, submitted to the city of Winter Springs prior to the annexation approval in January, still defines the stand that the BHA takes, King said. "Once in place," the statement reads, "the (joint future land use map and the joint planning agreement) will finally provide the surety that we all seek, not just more land grab and mistrust."

Oviedo's voluntary annexation line, which lies to the south of the Black Hammock, has been adopted into the city's comprehensive plan. Winter Springs' proposed annexation boundary, west of the Black Hammock has been approved by the city's Land

Planning Agency (city commission), but has not adopted it into the comprehensive plan.

"This is our goal," said Morris. He anticipates that the county will reach an agreement with the cities by July. He calls the proposed agreements "probably acceptable, close to perfect" and they draw a line for good transitional use. Morris wanted the JPA to be completed and the boundary added to Winter Springs' comp plan before the comp plan amendment was transmitted. He said, if the city of Winter Springs and the county cannot finalize an agreement, "I may recommend that we do a friendly opposition," to the amendment.

The issue will come back to the county after the ORC report is completed, probably on July 14.

It's Soap Box Derby Week

By Nick Pfeiffert
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - This is Derby Week in Sanford. Events lead up to the 10th Annual Sanford Soap Box Derby scheduled at the city's Derby Park Saturday, June 6th.

Part of this week's activities will include close checking of the various cars entered in the race, with an eye on such points as safety, construction, weights and other requirements.

The actual races got under way at 9 a.m. Saturday. Mike Kirby, director of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department said over 50 youngsters from all over Florida have entered the event.

Races are held in three classes, Stock, Superstock and Masters. Kirby said the Stock and Superstock models can be built through kits which can be obtained through the Akron, Ohio National Soap Box Derby organization. The Masters cars, which he said could take

6 months or longer to build, are "built from scratch." Cars are to be constructed by the youngsters who will be driving, "but of course they will be under the supervision of an adult, most often the child's father or a relative."

Drivers of the Stock level cars are required to be ages 9 through 16. For the Superstock, ages are 10 through 16 and for the Masters cars, ages are 11 through 16.

Although not in contention, the derby will also feature handicapped cars, where local dignitaries, special guests and former derby champions who are no longer eligible because of age, will do the driving seated beside a handicapped youngster.

The regular races will be run beginning with the Stocks, but will be rotating among the 3 groups through a double-elimination.

Winners from each of the 3 classifications will be eligible to enter the National Soap Box Derby races scheduled to be

held in Akron later this summer.

Veronica Herman of DeLand, who won the Masters Division races last year in Sanford, finished in 8th place in last year's Akron nationals.

There is no charge for admission or parking at the races. Kirby explained what he considered the easiest directions from Sanford. "Go out 25th Street (toward the west from French Avenue), and turn right at the entrance to Kaywood which is Oregon Avenue. Go to the end and that's where the park is." He added that there will be appropriate signs posted to help in finding the park.

Following the race, there will be a banquet at the Sanford Civic Center for all participants and their immediate families, sponsored by McDonald's.

For additional information regarding this 10th annual Sanford Soap Box Derby event, contact the city recreation department at 330-5607.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE HUGH ARCENEAUX
George Hugh Arceneaux, 67, Wayside Drive, Sanford, died Friday, May 29, 1998, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 1, 1931, in White Castle, La., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. Mr. Arceneaux was a manager in the air conditioning field. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, where he was also in the church choir. He was a member of the National Guard.

Survivors include wife, Cindy B.; daughters, Brenda Sindyalek, League City, Texas, Nannette Miller, Splendora, Texas, Nicole Sageherian, Longwood; sons, David, Houma, La., John, Charleston, S.C.; sisters, Gloria Lanox, Donaldville, La., Jean A. Olive, Atlanta; brother, Larry, Houma, La.; half-brothers, Robert, Richard, Buddy and Tommy; 8 grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS G. LANE
Thomas G. Lane, 75, Cocoa Beach, died Thursday, May

28, 1998 at National Health Care Center, Merritt Island. Born in Milton, Fla., he moved to Cocoa from Sanford 31 years ago. Mr. Lane was a Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy and was also retired with Bendix Field Engineering at the Kennedy Space Center tracking station. He was a member of the BPOE Lodge #2387 of Cocoa Beach.

Survivors include wife, Polly; step-son, Robert Bruce Shields, Wilmington, N.C.; step-daughter, JoAnne Wallstedt, Macclenny; 3 grandchildren.

Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home, Cocoa Beach, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD ALLEN MCGILL
Richard Allen McGill, 65, Club Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, May 29, 1998 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born April 9, 1933 in Lorain, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. Mr. McGill was an automobile salesman. He was member of First Christian Church, Ashtabula, Ohio and the Elks Lodge #208, Ashtabula, Ohio. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Betsy; son, Richard B., Cortlan, Ohio; daughters, Connie Wyman, Ashtabula, Ohio, Rachel Irwin, Daphne, Ala., Diane Inghilterra, Chappaqua, N.Y., Nancy, Charlotte, N.C.; parents, Walt and Jo, Lorain, Ohio; brothers, Walter, Baldwinville, N.Y., Frank, Lorain, Ohio, Thomas, Ashtabula, Ohio, Jim, State College, Pa.; 8 grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home Longwood Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOE WILLIAM STEVENS
Joe William Stevens, 72, Carver Street, Winter Park, died Wednesday, May 27, 1998. Mr. Steven was born in Athens, Ga. He was a member of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, Winter Park and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Sally; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

LANE, THOMAS G.
Thomas G. Lane, a Cocoa Beach resident for 31 years died at National Home Care, Merritt Island, on Thursday, May 28, 1998. He was a native Floridian born in Milton, as were generations before him. He graduated from Milton High School in 1941 and then enrolled at Florida State University. It was an all girls college at that time and he was the 9th male to enroll. Went into the Navy and retired as a Senior Chief Petty Officer in 1965 at Sanford's Naval Air Station, having served 23 years in the Navy. He served in the World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War. He then was employed at Bendix Field Engineering at the Cape and retired after 20 years in 1966. He was a member of the Cocoa Beach Elks Lodge. Survivors are his wife Polly Lane of Cocoa Beach, two step children, Bob Shields of Wilmington, North Carolina, and JoAnne Wallstedt of Macclenny, Florida, and 3 grandchildren. An Elks ritual will proceed a funeral service at Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home, beginning at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 1. Burial will be at Florida National Cemetery, in Bunnell. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Florida Elks Children's Hospital, P.O., Box 49, Umatilla, Florida 32784.

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Arrests

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They recently arrested 15 at Sassy Merlot's adult nightclub, 48 in high school graduation parties at hotels Tuesday in Altamonte Springs and 9 more at parties on Wednesday. There were also 11 weekend DUI arrests at a checkpoint on U.S. Highway 17-92 on Friday night. Friday, three suspects were arrested and charged with attempted murder.

"Some of these are seasonal arrests, others business as usual," Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett said. "CCIB agents routinely watch for what's happening at each adult club in the county. The grad-party arrests are meant to send a message to young people that they can not drink or use controlled substances. There is Zero Tolerance for this."

Harriett said that the Sheriff's Office received a number of calls from county residents who were pleased the law enforcement agencies raided the teen-agers who were partying at the Residence Inn by Marriott and the nearby Travelodge and a couple of other locations. "They appreciated what we did," Harriett said. "Yes, we had complaints from the parents of those who were arrested."

The arrests at Sassy Merlot's included 10 dancers, 3 door hosts and 2 managers. Undercover agents witnessed that the dancers failed to use a portable stage or pedestal to perform private or personal dances for the patrons - a violation of the county's Adult Entertainment Ordinance. The result was that the nude dancers made physical contact with the customers.

The county's new adult ordinance requires dancers to perform their private dances on a

portable stage of 18 inches in height. The undercover agents said that 5 of these portable stages were available but not used by the dancers at Sassy Merlot's. "None of the stages were used and some made contact with the customers," said Lt. Sammy Gibson.

"It's all about accountability," Ealinger said for the reason the other staff members were charged with violating the ordinance. They could have prevented what was occurring in the establishment. "The dancers are prohibited from making contact with the patrons and management is required to see that the dancers comply."

Sassy Merlot's owner Doug Bangle said he is stumped why it took "24 officers in Ninja masks" to come roaring into the club in 16 cars to arrest 10 dancers because they were on a pedestal. "It's not our intention to break any ordinances," he said. "Our dancers do not have contact with customers and they do not straddle or lap dance."

Bangle said each of the employees was handcuffed and taken off to jail, where they were detained until 5:30 a.m. The arrests took place at 8 p.m. and lasted nearly an hour. "We had customers inside who were not arrested nor allowed to leave and those outside we not allowed to come in," Bangle said. "One of those outside was told he would be arrested if he went inside."

The county is contending that Bangle opened Sassy Merlot's when there was a moratorium on new adult clubs and that is he now is operating unlawfully. Bangle suspects there will be further efforts to discourage his operation. County officials aren't promising anything less.

Chase

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with armed burglary and attempted murder.

Sheriff's Office Spokesman Lt. Jack Cash gave this account:

At approximately 12:30 p.m., the 3 knocked on the door of a residence at Springwood Village Condos and got no response. Based on the lack of response from inside, they thought no one was home and allegedly broke into the residence. Once inside, they made contact with the resident who was in the residence and had simply ignored their knocking.

After being confronted by the resident, the burglars fled Springwood Village in their vehicle. As they were leaving the residence, they almost struck a vehicle occupied by 2 construction workers. The workers noticed that there was a piece of cloth over the license plate and that, in addition to the reckless manner in which the vehicle was being driven, gave them the impression that the 3 were up to no good, Cash reported.

The construction workers elected to follow the burglars. One of the burglars leaned out the window of the getaway vehicle and began firing shots at the construction workers. This

caused the construction workers to back off from the alleged burglars' vehicle.

The 3 suspects were allegedly observed throwing a gun into a storm drain before continuing in a northerly direction where they were seen by Sgt. Jerry Human. Having been made aware of the situation via his radio, Human notified assisting officers of his find and the suspects' vehicle was stopped by several deputies with the assistance of Longwood police officers. The handgun, a 9 mm semi-

automatic, was recovered by investigators.

Cash reported that the 3 were identified by the burglary victim as well as the construction workers and they were charged with armed burglary and attempted murder.

They were identified as Erik Romnes, Aaron Cooper and Scott Cooper.

All three were processed and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were housed on the two charges.

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Senator (the tree, not the person) to be cloned

By Nick Pfelzner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - They have cloned a sheep, now they plan to clone a tree. The tree is the largest Bald Cypress tree in the State of Florida, the Senator, at Big Tree Park.

According to Howard Jeffries with the Sanford Parks Department, 2 representatives of the ISA (International Society of Arboriculture) will climb the Senator at 10 a.m. today in an attempt to obtain 65 samples of 4 to 6 inch cuttings. The cuttings are then to be used in an attempt to clone or recreate the tree.

The Senator is considered the largest of its kind in the southeast, with a 425 inch circumference, a height of 118 feet and a crown spread of 57 feet.

Jeffries said the tree is estimated to be approximately 3,500 years old.

This is not the first cloning attempt by the ISA. Known as the Champion Tree Project International, the effort is a grassroots, non-profit plan to identify, preserve and research national and state champion trees.

The organization works with hardwood and vegetative tissue, cloning the trees and

propagating them into saplings to plant in protected sites, turning them into Living Libraries.

During the past few years, in Florida, New York and Michigan, 228 trees of the 842 national champions have been identified, with 8 propagated in the first year including the American Elm and a Green Buttonwood.

Jeffries is a member of the Florida Champion Tree Project board of directors, and plans to be on hand for the climbing today. The public is also invited to witness this first step toward preserving the famous tree.



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are the creation of irrigation utility, the standard housing code, the mechanical code, the gas code, the electric code and the building code. Road improvement priorities will also be under discussion during public hearings.

Other agenda items that will be covered in Monday night's meeting include:

- Land Planning Agency vacancy (old business).
- Ordinance No. 1058, Annexation, A. Duda and Sons Inc. (new business). The annexation of 157.28 acres located south of

Mitchell Hammock and east of State Road 426. First reading and schedule public hearing is scheduled Monday, July 6, 1998.

- Division Street Mitigation, Parcel 31 (new business).

- Resolution No. 590-98, Alternative Water Source Service Charges (new business). Under the consent agenda, the commission will approve the minutes for May 18 and May 20, authorize the reduction of an Oviedo citizen's water bill in the amount of \$200.08, accept the dedicated improvements for Little Creek Phase 1A and 1B, and declare the property on the surplus property list as surplus and approve the sale of this property at auction. There will be no separate discussion of these items.

Individual reports will then be given by council members. The council will make suggestions for future agenda items afterward. There will also be a work session about semi-truck/trailer parking on residential streets after the regular meeting.

Monday's meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will be at the city hall located at 400 Alexandria Boulevard. Future meetings will be June 15 and July 6.

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CONSOLIDATED PLAN FUNDING SUMMARY

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

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

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

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

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

CDBG Program: The Seminole County Community Development Office recommends The following allocation of funds for the 13th Program:

Midway Paving & Drainage	\$600,000
Hopper Academy Historical Preservation	225,000
City of Casselberry Sunnyside Paving	350,922
City of Sanford - Boys & Girls Bldg. Rehab	41,174
City of Sanford - 7th Street Sewer Installation	40,000
City of Sanford - Oleander Avenue Sidewalk Project	14,000
Seminole County Comm. Asst. - Medical & Child Care	120,000
Ritz Theater Historical Preservation	437,000
Boys & Girls Club - Little H. Green Comm. Ctr.	25,000
Housing Delivery Services	181,163
Administration	443,149
Clearance	142,582
TOTAL	\$2,636,000

HOME Program: Staff recommends continuing activities funded in previous years, including housing rehabilitation, tenant-based rental assistance, and the rehabilitation and provision of low income rental units (CHDO set-aside activity) The HOME Program has been very successful in providing affordable housing units to very low and low income households, and should be used in conjunction with the CDBG and SHIP Programs to provide a full rounded and comprehensive housing assistance program. The grant requires a 25% (4 to 1) match, which is provided chiefly through the SHIP Program under similar activities. The following allocation of funds is recommended by staff for next year's HOME Program:

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

ESG Program: The Emergency Shelter Grants Program is provided to the County to make improvements and assistance to homeless individuals and families and to those who are at risk of becoming homeless. Each year the County allocates 30% of the grant (the maximum provided by regulation) to the County's Community Assistance Division to make assistance available to households to prevent homelessness. The remaining funds go to one or more homeless shelters (there are currently three in the County) for renovations or for operating expenses. The grant requires a dollar for dollar match, which is provided by the funded organizations. The following allocation of funds is recommended by staff:

Homeless prevention	\$30,900
Homeless shelter renovation or operating cost	72,188
TOTAL	\$103,088

Thirty Day Public Comment Period: From June 2, 1998, to July 2, 1998, there will be a thirty-day public comment period to receive public comment on the County's Plan and Proposed Uses of Funds. During this period, the draft Plan will be available for public review at the County Community Development Office, as well as in each of the County's libraries:

Final Hearing: A final hearing on the One-Year Action Plan will be held on July 14, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. at a regular Board of County Commissioners' meeting.

Response to Citizen Comments: The County will respond within fifteen days, in writing, to all public comments received.

Additional Information: A copy of the One-Year Action Plan can be obtained from the County's Community Development Office. Contact: 1 - east.duncan@321-1130, extension 7380.

Alley

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Alley, who serves in the Juvenile Division of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, hears dependency cases. "She decides if a child in the system lives with mom, dad, or neither," Bullington explained.

Alley said about 90 percent of the cases before her end up in the system because of drugs. "You've got to reach out to these people. You can't treat them all in assembly-line manner."

Bullington and Greene credit Alley, on the bench for a little more than a year, with bringing together the key people responsible for minors in the system. Representatives of Children and Family Services, Guardian Ad Litem, the Clerk of Courts office, attorneys, parents, bailiffs and judges brainstormed at Alley's urging until several glitches in the system were ironed out. Participating groups and attorneys, impressed with how much smoother their jobs now run, sponsored Alley's recent award. Among the changes she helped instigate are: mediation sessions, more phone conferences to keep lawyers and clients from having to wait long hours at the courthouse, and appointing attorneys early in cases to resolve them earlier.

Alley said her ideas for change, and the way she treats people who come before her in court, began at a statewide dependency summit she attended before taking her place on the bench. "But a lot of it is instinctual. I have 2 young children myself, so I can see the smoke screens and the value of staying in touch with a child. In hearing cases I'm often told, 'Boy, you can tell you're a mom.' I guess because mothers have a special way of lecturing."

Alley said her ideas for change, and the way she treats people who come before her in court, began at a statewide dependency summit she attended before taking her place on the bench. "But a lot of it is instinctual. I have 2 young children myself, so I can see the smoke screens and the value of staying in touch with a child. In hearing cases I'm often told, 'Boy, you can tell you're a mom.' I guess because mothers have a special way of lecturing."

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tem, and has received the chain's prestigious Circle of Excellence Award.

The 227-suite hotel is owned by FeiCor Suite Hotels, Inc.

Cambridge promotion

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Cambridge Homes of Altamonte Springs has promoted Debi Barnes to the position of production coordinator. Barnes has been with Cambridge for 4 1/2 years, and has over nine years experience in accounting and the home building industry.

On to Paris
WINTER PARK - Brentwood Custom Homes Jan Walker, a Realtor with Ann Cross, Inc. of Winter Park, sold the highest

volume of homes from Dec. 1, 1987 through March 31, 1988, and as a result, has been awarded with two airline tickets and hotel accommodations for a trip to Paris. Walker indicated she plans to take the trip this fall.

Hardy

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tered twice a week.

6) "If you give him a penny for his thoughts, you get change."

7) "It's hard to believe that he beat out 1,000,000 other sperm."

8) "Wheel is turning, but the hamster is dead."

Spanish

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students in 3rd through 5th grades.

The program will be expanded in the coming year to include a 4th grade class with a bi-lingual teacher. Referred to as an immersion program, students will spend part of their normal classroom day

using both Spanish and English. Wekiva Elementary School will also have an immersion program.

Idyllwilde Elementary Principal Dave Scott said informal indications are that the students enjoyed learning Spanish. "We have great hopes that this year's kindergarten stu-

dents will be comfortably conversant in five years," expressed Scott.

"There are all kinds of ways available to us to teach Spanish," said Dr. Ines Schmook, principal at Spring Lake Elementary School. She was on the committee that researched the possible Spanish programs

for the school system. Spring Lake is 28 percent Hispanic and has approximately 100 non-English speaking students. "There is a lot of interest in teaching Spanish."

"Principals are trying to incorporate as best they can Spanish programs at their schools," commented Dailey.

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlnicke

Herald Staff Writer



Not another minor league team in Orlando, pleeeeeease

Ohboyohboyohboy!! We're getting a new football team in Orlando!!

Now, we're a major league city!! Please.

What in the world is going to be any different about this new league that NBC and Turner Broadcasting are trying to put together, than any of the other failed rivals to the all-powerful NFL? Here's the scenario.

In the summer of 2000, the new league is supposed to kick off to offer a direct challenge to the NFL. And the league's founding fathers are seriously considering Orlando!!

We'll get breathless announcements about player signings, maybe one or two mythical NFL players, possibly a superstar out of college.

Orlando will come up with a dummy name like Kings or Wizards, sell 20,000 season tickets for the aging Citrus Bowl, and finally, after two years of hated breath, it will be time to kick off professional football in Orlando for the sixth time in 23 years.

See, maybe the new team can rival the Predators for the football heart of Central Florida.

Here's the deal. Spring and summer football doesn't work. For every town of yahoos that flocked to see the USFL, the WFL, and all the other hybrid leagues, there were dozens that drew 5,000 per game. Remember Steve Young playing for the Los Angeles Express in front of 3,000 people in a 90,000 seat stadium? Or the Boston/New Orleans/Portland franchise that moved after every season?

Same thing here. Football may be the new national pastime, but people simply don't want football year round. Summer is when we're supposed to be excited to watch the veterans report to tiny colleges to prep for the endless pre-season and the Hall of Fame game. It's a cycle football fans have come to depend on and that's why these new leagues never make it. For every Herschel Walker and Steve Young that suited up in the USFL, there are 40 guys from Muhlenberg College and Slippery Rock State who have absolutely no chance of playing in the NFL.

That's why it's tough to get excited about professional football in Orlando. Face it. Orlando is the king of minor league sports. We have professional softball, women's basketball, double-A baseball, minor league hockey, we tried roller hockey, professional soccer and arena football to name a few. When it came time to get a team for the NFL, a real league, Orlando fumbled miserably to its smaller, less cosmopolitan neighbor to the north, Jacksonville.

So now Central Florida has to settle for minor league football. Boy, that sure is a full plate of sports in front of us.

What is going to happen is that Orlando will further its image of being a minor league town (and wait until the nation sees the empty seats at Magic games next year).

Orlando needs to set its sights a little higher. If you like football, wait for September and the Jags, Bucs, Gators and Seminoles.

Send the minor league football to places like Memphis, Birmingham and Raleigh, other similar sized cities playing the same minor league game.

Last Second Show: Mark the date and save for later. This is the year Lynn Snelly turns the corner in football. There wasn't a more impressive team in last week's jamboree.

Sixth inning works for Wells

Teams start jockeying for playoff position in Sanford

With a month left in the regular season, teams in the Sanford Men's softball league are starting to jockey for playoff seedings.

It was a full week in the league, and despite ominous weather, play went on a scheduled at Chase and Pinehurst Park.

Wednesday, Wells Construction started things with a 24-14 rout of Nobles Communication.

Wells fell behind early, but scored 14 runs in the sixth and added five in the seventh to take the win, overcoming a huge deficit.

Nobles started the scoring with seven runs in the bottom half. After an error and two walks, Steve Gaines drove home the game's first run with a sacrifice fly and five straight singles followed to put Nobles up, 7-0.

Ken Brown scored a single run in the third for Wells, and Chris Wargo and Robert Hirt scored in the fourth to cut it to 7-3.

Nobles scored again in the fourth and the teams traded runs to make the score 8-5 Nobles, going into the sixth. Then, Wells sent 19 batters to the plate to break the game wide open. Matt Kalaanick tripled for the

only extra base hit but the damage was done. In the seventh, George Porzig put it away with a three-run homer and Wells had the win.

Hitting for Wells: Mike McLohon (two doubles), Chris Wargo (two doubles, single), Randy Brown (two singles), Robert Hirt (double, two singles), George Porzig (homer, three singles), Troy Hickson (single), Tim Cooper (triple, two singles), Ken Brown (single), Matt Kalaanick (two singles), Rick Wells (three singles).

For Nobles: Jeff Chumat (single), Jeremy Chumat (double, three singles), Larry Chumat (three singles), Damaso Emerick (single), John Whigham (two singles), Jan Musick (single), Steve Gaines (homer), Rob Iannone (two singles), Chip Smith (single).

Tire City won a 10-9 thriller the same night, over Pebble Junction.

Tire City jumped out to a 10-7 lead going into the seventh, but Pebble Junction's rally ended with the tie run on second in the bottom of the seventh.

Pebble Junction jumped out to a 2-0 lead, capitalizing on two errors without a base hit. Tire City went up

3-2 in the second, and took its first lead in the third on a Chris Bryson single that scored Dave Blakely.

Pebble Junction regained the lead on three consecutive extra-base hits by Dave Coas, Brett Melle and Mike Miller, but Tire City went up for good in the fourth with three runs, including back-to-back doubles from Mickey Cogburn and Jamie Pitzer.

Hitters for Tire City were: Mike Clark (single), Mickey Cogburn (double, two singles), Jamie Pitzer (double, single), Trey Brasseur (single), Dave Blakely (single), Red Garner (single), Chris Bryson (two singles), Dee Dunn (double, single), Bobby Brown (two singles), Denzy Miller (double), Bill Cogburn (double).

For Pebble Junction (Kent Brubaker (double), Jerry Camas (single), Dave Coas (double), Brett Melle (single), Mike Miller (double, single), Dave Bennett (single), Jonathan Jones (single), Vic DeBartolo (double, single), Bob Marhas (single).

On Thursday, the Regulators downed Blake's Boys, 13-5 at Chase. After a tied first inning, 1-1,

the Regulators scored three in the second, led by Chad Lee's two-run triple.

Blake's Boys made it 5-4 in the fourth on Brian Jones' double and Bobby Shaw's single, but the Regulators ran away with a five-run fifth. W.L. Gracey smacked a two-run homer and David Gladstone followed with another two run shot.

For the Regulators: Chad Lee (triple, single), Chris Nickle (two singles), Jerry Brunsels (single), W.L. Gracey (homer), Scott Murphy (single), Brian Curtis (double, single), David Goldstick (homer, triple, double), Bobby Keefer (double), Bill Bingham (three singles), Cary Keefer (single).

After falling into a 5-0 hole, Beer: 30 scored 12 in the third and ran away with a 22-6 rout of Sunland.

Sunland had six first inning hits to take the 5-0 lead, led by Dee Dunn's two-run triple, but Beer: 30 plated four in the second on a Frank Scimeca three-run double.

In the third, Beer: 30 broke it wide open, sending 18 batters to the plate. Corey Rowser, Rich Jahnkeki Please see Softball, Page 5B

Grizzlies ready to kick it off this fall



Winter Springs Grizzlies organizers Mike Dedomenico, John Sullivan and Mike Julian are looking for more kids to sign up for Pop Warner football and cheerleading for the new league.

By Jeff Berlnicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Winter Springs needs some football players for its brand new Pop Warner program and, if you can't get to them, they'll get to you.

The program was added to the Central Florida Pop Warner Association and will begin play this fall. Already rosters are nearing limits for football and cheerleading, the team will play in the best stadium in Seminole County, and the uniforms are on the way.

All Winter Springs needs are a few more players.

The whole thing actually began last year with the opening of Winter Springs High School. The school announced plans to field a junior varsity team during its first season and variety for the 1988 campaign. Since most county schools use the Pop Warner teams as a sort of training grounds, it was imperative to get something started in Winter Springs.

That fell into the hands of Vice-president Mike Dedomenico, Com-

missioner Mike Julian and President John Sullivan. They've been working at top-speed to make sure the Grizzlies will be ready to field the football and five cheerleading units for the fall season.

The process started last May after their terms were up with the Lake Howell Pop Warner league. Immediately, the three, with the cooperation of the Winter Springs city government and school officials, started looking for someone to fill the uniforms.

"We just started getting calls about football and cheerleading and

started signing them up," Julian said. "We'll go to their homes to sign them up if they can't make it out here."

As of this weekend, 175 kids have signed up for the football and cheerleading units as well as two flag football teams for kids aged 5-7.

Once things get underway, the ball kept rolling. Sullivan even donated a riding lawn mower for the stadium which has a number super-staked in the county.

They've even been in contact with Winter Springs High coach Mike Harris who is offering full cooperation to the Pop Warner program. It is common for high school coaches to get with the local Pop Warner teams to put together a program that will blend in when the players reach high school age. Julian said the Pop Warner teams will run pretty much the same program as Harris' high school athletes.

Harris is also hosting a youth clinic at the Winter Springs stadium in July.

"Everyone has been a tremendous help, from the city to the high school," Sullivan said.

It's going to get even better, thanks to the city. Orinly Field, a practice facility, is being built at Hayes and Buchanan Road in Winter Springs, including soccer and t-ball fields.

This year the Grizzlies will practice at Central Woods Park.

Winter Springs got a cut run last year when it hosted the Sunshine Classic which included Pop Warner teams from all over the state. The teams played all day long and served as the Grizzlies' first fundraiser.

There is still a need for players. About 50 boys are needed for football and 50 girls for cheerleading. More boys are needed for the 8-10 See Grizzly, Page 5B

It's a Manz world

By Kelle Werner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Another Lake Mary athlete is attending college on an academic/athletic scholarship.

This time, Jeannie Manz is going to Daytona Beach Community College, where she will play softball and earn her associates degree before moving on to a four year college.

In fact, Jeannie is the first female athlete from Lake Mary to go to the community college on scholarship.

"It feels so good to have Jeannie go to college on scholarship," her father, Pete said. "Playing sports in college is something she has always wanted to do. I was a child of 6 months in the school for blind children to receive her blind and continue her education. The coaches, especially, have been more than

mentors, they have been her friends. They have certainly made our job easier."

Jeannie has honestly wanted to play college sports almost all of her life, at least since she was seven. That's when she joined her first softball team and has been playing ever since.

"I have been playing softball almost forever," Jeannie said. "I didn't start playing volleyball until I got to high school

so my first choice has always been softball. This opportunity is really exciting for me and I'm glad that I got to be close to home. I'm far enough away that I'll feel like I'm on my own, but close enough that I'll be able to come home whenever I want to."

"It's been a real joy to have Jeannie this year," her father said. "The fact that she was offered a scholarship is no little See Manz, Page 5B



Jeannie Manz, surrounded by her father, Pete and members of the Lake Mary faculty, signs to play softball at Daytona Beach Community College.

It's Free Fishing Week in Florida

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) has designated June 6 and 7 as Free Fishing Weekend in Florida. The free fishing weekend highlights National Fishing Week May 30-June 7.

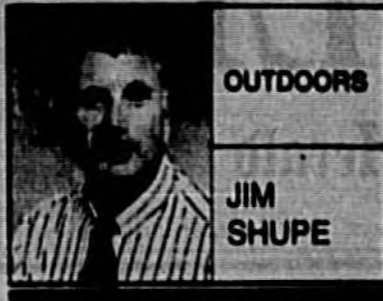
During the free fishing period, anyone, including non-residents, can sport-fish in any public freshwater lake or river in Florida without a fishing license.

"The free fishing weekend provides anglers an opportunity to experience Florida's extraordinary fisheries," Ed Moyer,

director of the GFC's Division of Fisheries, said. "It also can serve as a reminder to those who haven't been fishing in a while that it is a healthy, fun, outdoor experience."

Gov. Lawton Chiles urged Floridians to participate in the free fishing weekend in a proclamation designating May 30-June 7 "Fishing Week in Florida."

During the free fishing period all other fishing laws and regulations will remain in effect. A copy of the Florida Freshwater Sport Fishing Guide and Regulations Summary is



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available free from any fishing license vendor or GFC office.

In 1989, the Florida Legislature authorized the GFC to designate two days each year as free fishing days. Since then, the GFC has set aside two days

during National Fishing Week as a free fishing weekend.

For information about local fishing opportunities and activities during National Fishing Week, contact the regional office of the GFC or check out its home page on the internet at www.state.fl.us/gfc/ for up-to-date fishing regulations and information.

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Basin action in the river will be getting better by the day as water levels continue to drop. Fish run-offs and other ambush points for good action.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports fair

offshore action with dolphin and king mackerel. Dolphin are being caught in 200 feet of water while king mackerel can be found on Pelican Flats and S.A. Reef. Tripletail are hitting live shrimp in the busy line. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead and bluefish are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Drum, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and ladyfish are also around in fair numbers. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Look for plenty of trout and redfish in Mosquito Lagoon.

'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 19th hole:

Temas representing Black Diamond Ranch in Lecanto and the River Club in Bradenton were the winners in the 18th annual Club Car North Florida PGA Pro-Official Golf Tournament at Timacuan. Local finishers included Ron Parris and Jim Jackson of Timacuan with a fourth place finish...

The latest in Jick Nicklaus' collection of golf courses is open on Palm Coast. The Grand Haven Nicklaus course is open for play with the normal challenges golfers come to expect from a

Nicklaus signature course...

PGA Golf professional Jeff Jones and Medical Exercise Therapist Robert Grant will appear at the Total Golf Coach Center in Altamonte Springs on June 6, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The new facility is at 277 Douglas Ave. and has combined the latest in computerized golf instruction with nutrition and psychological analysis...

Seminole High School will host its annual booster club golf tournament at Timacuan on June 1, starting at 1:30 p.m. Call Brennan Asplen 320-5102 or Jeff Clark 657-1994...

The North Florida PGA Section is accepting registra-

tions applications for the 1998 Maxfli North Florida PGA Junior Championship at Scotland Yards Golf Club in Dade City, June 11-12. Call 904-322-0899 for information...

Heathrow Country Club will host the Teen Challenge Golf Marathon June 22 as teens challenge the war on drugs. The day includes unlimited play at Heathrow, unlimited snacks and drinks, complimentary golf shirts, hats, balls and tees and many prizes. Call Wayne Gray at 330-9600...

The Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida will host its Salute to Summer Golf

Tournament at Alauca Country Club on June 17. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with a 9 a.m. shotgun start followed by an awards ceremony. There will be a \$10,000 prize for a hole-in-one. Call 841-6855 for information...

Summer Games began last month at Rolling Hills Country Club with a nine-

hole shotgun each week and two-man team drawings held Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. There is a \$5 weekly entry fee. Sign up in the pro shop...

Timacuan will host the Oldsmobile Scramble Local Qualifier on June 27. The club has also been selected to host a regional qualifier with the winners advancing

to the national finals in Las Vegas...

The Slammer and the Squire. Sam Sneed and Gene Sarazan, gave a thumbs up to the new Slammer and Squire Golf Course at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine. The course was designed by Scratch Golf which also runs Timacuan in Lake Mary.

Time to sign summer fun

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's time again for kids to decide how they want to spend their summers.

They can either sit around the house and watch television, or they can spend the summer outside, learning their favorite sports or hanging out in the woods with the Seminole Family YMCA.

The YMCA is signing kids up now for their summer day camp and the youth sports and tennis camp. Costs are reasonable and every year kids keep coming back for now.

The day camp places an emphasis, like all YMCA programs, on character building. The camps last from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. with pre-day care starting at 7 a.m. and post-day care until 6 p.m.

Kids at the day camp will participate in activities such as arts and crafts, games, nature activities, swimming and other events.

Camp sites include Greenwood Lakes Park, Longwood Recreation Center, Sylvan Lake Park and Sandlake Park. The YMCA promises to provide a safe environment with a staff to camp ratio of 15:1. It's a great way to build self-esteem while providing the kids with fun outdoors.

The sports camp involves four weeks of sports activities ranging from flag football and

soccer to canoeing, archery and basketball.

There will be four weeks of specialized activity. Week one will be Flag Football Week with a field trip to Rock Springs at Kelly Park.

Soccer/Baseball Week culminates with a trip to Legends Sports Center for putting, golf and a batting cage.

Week 3 is dedicated to Roller Hockey and a trip on ice to Rock on Ice. Anyone who can't play hockey can bring their blades.

End of Camp will be week 4. Kids will play in the sun with balloons, canoes and elimination Frisbee. The week caps off with a trip to Water Mania.

There will also be a tennis camp featuring professional Karen Westmark for campers aged 7-12.

Also, the YMCA is moving along on its Tomorrow Project which will include the addition of a full-court indoor basketball facility, larger dressing facilities and a much more expanded YMCA. At this time, construction is taking place at the facility which sits on Longwood/Lake Mary Blvd., and parking can be a problem, but there are 16 other YMCA locations in Central Florida and anyone with a Seminole Family membership can use the facilities at no extra cost and the Deltona YMCA can be used for \$1.

Also, call the YMCA at 321-8944 for information regarding a large number of youth and adult leagues about to get underway.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1988 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

Friday, Raines was 0-for-1 as a pinch hitter in his only at bat as the Yankees defeated Boston, 6-3. The Yankees lead the American League East by 8 1/2 games.

RAINES GAUGE

CATEGORY	'88	best	career
Games	35	160	2,219
At-bats	109	652	8,343
Runs	19	133	1,494
Hits	35	194	2,473
RBIs	19	71	919
Doubles	5	38	406
Triples	1	13	112
Home runs	3	18	162
Steals	4	90	799
Average	.313	.334	.296



Tim Raines

Manz

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against the odds. Not because of her abilities, which anyone who has seen her play knows are both exceptional and varied.

The hardship Jeannie had to overcome was the fact that she missed almost the whole first half of the season.

"I suffered from depression earlier in the year and that kept me away from softball for awhile," she explained. "I was having trouble dealing with the relationships in my life and needed some time to regroup. It was hard to come back to the team, but I did it because I wanted to. And because I didn't want to have any regrets."

There certainly can't be any now, Jeannie was welcomed back to the team and proceeded to once again make her mark on Lake Mary softball.

"Jeannie is such a great athlete," said Lake Mary softball coach Jeannie Fisher. "She came back to the team after spring break and was welcomed by her teammates. She returned because she wanted to play and was an asset to the team when she came back. Jeannie will continue to be an asset to the Daytona Beach program."

She certainly will.

This center fielder is a perfect fit for her position. Even better, however, is her ability at the plate. Jeannie's impressive batting helped take her team all the way to a state championship, the first softball title in Lake Mary history.

It was the second state championship for the Manz family, though.

Jeannie's sister Lindsay, who is also a member of the volleyball and softball teams with her sibling, was a member of the Lake Mary girl's basketball team. That team also brought home a state championship, capping off an undefeated season.

Playing two sports together and then adding basketball to the mix could really put a competitive edge on the sister's relationship.

Lindsay said that there has never been a rivalry between them. Others outside the relationship, she explained, are always comparing them or trying in a way to make them compete. But they don't let it happen.

"There has never been a problem between them," Jeannie said. "And playing two sports together this year has only made them closer. Jeannie has been a big help to Lindsay and in return, Lindsay has been her biggest supporter. I don't think anyone was happier when Lindsay's basketball team won the state championship than Jeannie."

It's been a tough year for Jeannie, but she has come through with flying colors. Lake Mary Principal Raymond Gaines thinks he might know why.

"I don't think I've ever seen a female athlete with so much talent," he said. "More important than that, though, Jeannie is a good person. It has been such a joy to have her here at Lake Mary and I truly appreciate all that she and her family have done to help this school and the athletic programs. I wish her the best in her continued education and athletic career. I know that if she follows through on all of the hard work she has done here and continues to apply herself in the same way, she will be very successful."

Jeannie has proven with her intense work ethic and abilities in both the classroom and on the field that she is truly a winner.

Lyman alumni baseball

LOWWOOD - Lyman High School will be holding its annual Alumni Baseball Game at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex on Saturday, May 30th at 1 p.m.

All players from 1973-1987 are invited to attend and you are welcome to attend even if you don't feel you can play.

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and 10-12 age groups and someone needs to step forward to take the junior position coaching job.

"Our goal is to step back after start the league and bring in even more fathers so we don't develop concerns within the organization," Sullivan said.

One of the things that sets Pop Warner football apart from other youth organizations is its emphasis on school work.

"If the kids don't have at least a 2.0 grade point average, they will be asked to take a firm to school to be signed by a teacher saying that it won't hurt their studies to play," DiDomenico said.

In fact, when physicals take place July 22, a report card must be presented.

"We're here to do all we can to help the mind as well as the body," DiDomenico said. Winter Springs said, for now, there will not be much of an emphasis on winning. Winter Springs High is expected to take a lot of bumps this year as a first-year varsity program, but the Bears are also building a strong foundation for the future.

"We just want to give them everything we can to put them in the position of winning," DiDomenico said. "Five minutes after the game is over, they forget anyway."

There will be no tryouts and each of the kids is allowed a certain amount of plays each game. There is also mandatory conditioning before the players put on pads for the first time.

Finally, after over a year of preparation, the five Grizzly teams will take the field for the first time at the Winter Springs Jamboree, August 29.

For more information on joining the Winter Springs Grizzlies football or cheerleading programs, call the Grizzly Line at 679-5387.

Softball

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the inning and Doug Adkinson homered to make it 5-3. After Cron reached on a Selder's error, Winterhoff was deep in over the score. Neither team threatened until Selder's won in the eighth.

For Page John's: Hoy Rivers (three singles), B.J. Osborne (single), Dave Goff (two doubles, single), Ty Kuhn (single), Jimmy Williams (single), Scotty Harper (two singles), Brian Hays (single).

For Buesard's: Bryan Cron (runner, single), Rick Winterhoff (homer, single), Ed Buesard (single), Steve Barnes (two singles), Ed Tisher (single), Denny Gonzalez (single), Doug Adkinson (single), Mike Mitchell (single).

Adkinson singled for 12 runs. Winterhoff cut it to 15-15 in the bottom of the ninth, but Adkinson added another 10 runs in his final at bat.

For Adkinson: Danny Corco (single), Terry Adkinson (four singles), Jeremy Cloutier (triple, double, single), Bobby Brown (four singles), Jason Mitchell (single), Chip Smith (double, single), John Hubbard (two singles), Lyman Williams (runner, single), Jamar Camacho (two singles), Bill Michaels (single).

For Winterhoff: Troy Peto (double, three singles), Bill Page (single), Greg Seldin (two singles), Barry Green (single), Steve Adkinson, Gene Peto (two singles), Mike Mitchell (single), Ed Tisher (single), Doug Adkinson (single), Mike Mitchell (single).

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After Hours

Bulworth wins, Hope Floats sinks

By David Frazier
HERALD FILM CRITIC

**** **Bulworth:** A politician that tells the truth? It could only be in the movies.

Jay Billington Bulworth is the politician and he is the subject of *Bulworth*, the new movie directed, produced, co-written and starring Warren Beatty. The 60-plus actor plays the title character, a California senator at wit's end. It is days before the primary election and Bulworth is suffering a nervous breakdown. His campaign is floundering and his wife, Constance (Christine Baranski), is disenchanted with him. Feeling that the situation has gone past the point of being hopeless, Bulworth decides to have himself marked for a hit.

Then something clicks and Bulworth starts communicating in a different tongue: the truth. During a speech at an African-American church, Bulworth begins with the same dull rhetoric he uses at every public appearance, and then he makes a 360-degree about face. His address goes from empty words to IN-YOUR-FACE frankness.

The speech turns into a personal release for Bulworth. "That felt good," he tells his stunned political aide, Murphy (Oliver Platt). The congregation is shocked but aroused by Bulworth's biting commentary. However, much to the chagrin of his staff and supporters, it does not end there.

He goes on to insult Hollywood moguls who ask for funding from the government. He then goes to a function in his honor and lambasts all his supporters and endorsers. By this time, he has transformed into a rapper of sorts rhyming

his expletive-laden assaults on the unjust and corrupt, and delivering them with rhythm.

During this transformation, Bulworth must prevent the hit he issued on himself. But even if he succeeds in doing that, he is unaware that his new political stance, his new platform is attracting bitter enemies.

What is striking about Beatty's project is how deep it is. On the surface, it is a political satire. Just beneath that, it is an intelligent, moving piece about change, making a difference and hope. But that is only the tip. *Bulworth* is a multi-layered film that you can take a lot from. It is a statement movie with a commercial hipness to it. Then step back to see it as a whole and it takes on different meaning. It is a testament of our times.

Beatty pulls off the ultimate juggling act in *Bulworth* expertly balancing all the chores that he has taken on. He creates a character that should have movie audiences in a buzz. No doubt his movie will already be doing that. He also casts a blend of youth (Halle Berry, Don Cheadle and Oliver Platt) and experience (Jack Warden and Paul Sorvino) to appeal to a wider demographic.

Bulworth is Beatty's show. Unfortunately, Beatty seems to be known more for his off-screen womanizing rather than being known as a gifted and talented part of late 20th century filmmaking.

I started to give *Bulworth* three and a half stars. But then I reconsidered and contemplated it again. This film is really too special and too important not to be recognized among the year's best.

By David Frazier
HERALD FILM CRITIC

** **Hope Floats:** *Hope Floats* opens with the film's lead character being embarrassed on one of those trashy television talk shows. Birdee Pruitt (Sandra Bullock) thinks that she is getting a makeover-as if you can believe that Bullock needs a makeover. But her best friend, played by an uncredited Rosanna Arquette, exposes an affair that she has been having with Birdee's husband.

The action cuts to Texas where Birdee takes her bratty, little daughter and moves in with her mother, played by Gena Rowlands. And so begins this gruesomely uplifting film that abuses with sappy melodrama and aching predictability. It is cuddly enough for you to force a finger down your throat.

Birdee comes back to her hometown of Smithville, Texas to begin a new life even though she finds it hard, at first, to forget the life she left behind. People remember her as the popular cheerleader and the beauty queen. She must become used to the job and title of single mother, now. Through the film, she is supposed to confront hardship, reality, love, loss and, ultimately, hope. It is one woman's determination and survival to overcome what is thrown at her. Oh, you have seen this already? Me too.

Director Forest Whitaker (*Waiting to Exhale*) doesn't develop anything out of newcomer Steven Rogers' carbon copy script. Take the opening sequence, for instance. Why not parody trashy talk shows instead of using it as a jump start to your story? Whitaker

makes the unfortunate mistake of taking this material seriously.

It kills me to see Bullock, a bright, young actress, wasting her ability on such meager fare. She had so much faith in this film that she actually signed on as its executive producer.

Sitting on such a high perch should have made her realize what a bomb was being created. Bullock is so infectious, though, and not just because of her cuteness and her beauty. She is an incredibly strong presence as an actress, but she is becoming typecast—a deadly move for her career. Remember that her last film was the waterlogged *Speed 2*, where she played the cute, driving impaired bus driver.

Speaking of typecasting, John Cassavetes' widow, Gena Rowlands, plays another mother figure. Already this year, she plays the grandmother of a reclusive young man in *The Mighty*. Now, she plays a free spirited taxidermist, who likes to dress up her stuffed animals. Her yard is a PETA nightmare. Yet, Rowlands is confined to handing out motherly advice and trying to set up her down-trodden daughter with the local stud, played by the goofy Harry Connick Jr.

And poor 9-year-old Mae Whitman (*The Gingerbread Man*) is made to be so hard and bitter—not to mention that she ever acts-as Birdee's daughter.

After the bland opening sequence, my hope for *Hope Floats* started to sink fast. Hopefully, Bullock's promising career will not follow the same path.

MOVIE TRIVIA

Q. I'm trying to locate a movie that I saw in a movie theater and later on TV that was made in or around 1973. I recorded it, but my tape got destroyed. Could you help me find it? The name was "Loving Mollie." I think it starred Beau and Jeff

Bridges. — M.E., Joshua, Texas
A "Loving Mollie" came out in 1974 you were close. It starred Beau Bridges (but not Jeff), Anthony Perkins, Blythe Danner and, in a small role, Susan Sarandon. It was based on Larry McMurtry's novel, "Leaving Cheyenne." There is no video, unfortunately.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016)

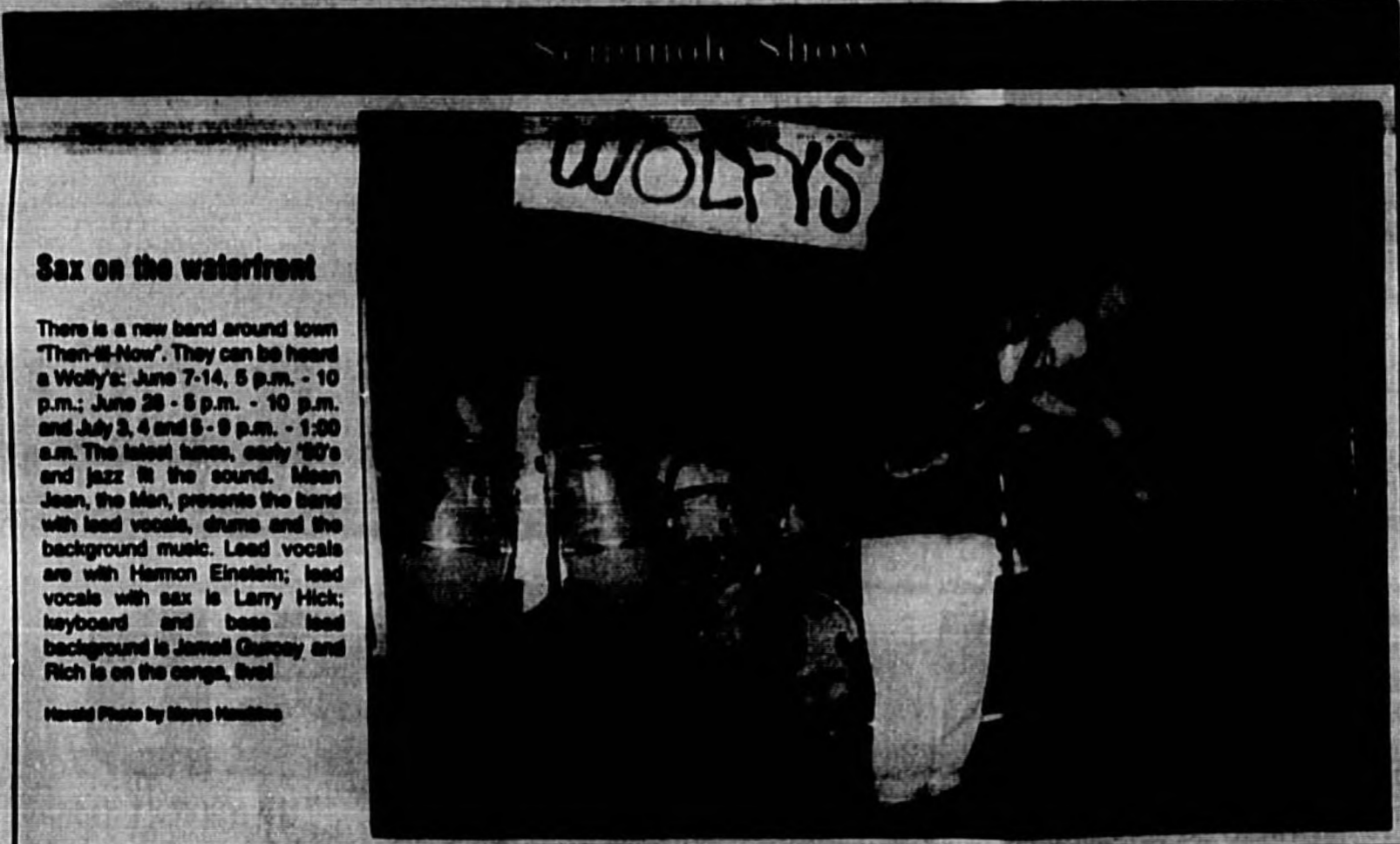


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Herald Photo by Steve Hamilton



SODA recital scheduled

Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts and their students will be celebrating their 33rd year of spectacular dance. The theme for this year's series of Showcase presentations is "Too Marvelous for Words". The first 3 shows will be on June 6th and 7th at the Winter Springs High School performing arts center. Tickets are available for a 2 p.m. matinee on both days and 7 p.m. performances on Saturday evenings. The 4th show in the series will be at Deltona High on June 12th at 7 p.m. Each show is different and features completely different dance numbers. All "Too Marvelous for Words" dancers range in age from 3 years and up and their experience from first year to professional. There is no doubt that you'll see stars of tomorrow as dancers from M and V's School of Dance Arts are now dancing around the world in shows which include Broadway and Las Vegas. All seats are reserved, so you may call ahead, 323-1990 for tickets at \$8.50 or purchase them at the door before each performance. In the above photo, from the beginning years, Teri Roberts, Shy Garris, Jessica Rinal, Grace Clayton, Diane Chin, Paige Rodgers, Claire Schaird, McKenzie Bernier.



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FILM FESTIVAL

Seminole Community College awarded \$\$\$ for biology lab improvements

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded the Seminole Community College Biology Department \$45,984 to be used for instrumentation and Laboratory Improvements (LI) in the school's soon-to-be completed Science Building. The SCC grant proposal was one of more than 1,300 submitted and one of only 400 awarded nationally.

The grant received an overall rating of excellent, which is rare, said Ken King, SCC Biology Department Chair. "Kim Maznicki and James Turner, two of our biology instructors, did an excellent job of preparing this grant. I believe the College's commitment to match any funds awarded by the NSF made a big difference to the grant review committee who made this award."

As a result of the NSF grant and the College's matching funds, the SCC Biology Department will be one of the few community colleges in Florida with technical equipment capable of delivering such sophisticated biological instruction. The price tag for such technology and cutting-edge instruction is approximately \$91,989. The money will be used to purchase 15 functional units for learning cellular metabolism including: 15 Dell Latitude XPICD/M166ST notebook computers; 15 Vernier probe/interface units and other pertinent equipment.

The objective of the project proposed by Maznicki and Turner is to directly involve students in experimental design and data collection and move away from traditional cookbook lab exercises. Students will design and carry out experiments to answer questions related to enzyme function, cellular respiration, fermentation and photosynthesis. The computers and lab equipment will enable SCC biology faculty to bring to fruition their innovative approach to teaching complex and abstract material to introductory biology students. Additionally, SCC students will be required to make use of the scientific method and to explain their experimental design and results during in-class presentations. This learning style enables students to take an active role in learning. This active learning style increases the amount of material students retain, as well as increases the potential for students to comprehend abstract concepts.

The program's goals include: improvement of student understanding of

Federal Trade Commission warns of Internet scams

Special to the Herald

Ads promising big money from Internet-related business opportunities: You've seen them on TV, in newspapers, and even in your e-mail. Everyday, people make money using the Internet, and the commercial possibilities seem endless. Unfortunately, every entrepreneur who buys into an Internet "opportunity" doesn't automatically find a pot of gold at the end of the digital rainbow.

Scam artists are cashing in on the Internet's potential by selling fraudulent Internet-related business opportunities. They say you can earn thousands of dollars selling machines that enable television access to the Internet or selling ideas that provide walk-up access to the Internet. Or, they claim they can train you to be a high-paid "Internet consultant." Many of these scams are targeted to individuals who are not technologically savvy. Indeed, many pitches seem designed to take advantage of an entrepreneur's "Internet innocence." Don't let them fool you.

The FTC urges you to investigate Internet-related business opportunities as carefully as you would check out any business opportunity. Before you invest or buy into any business opportunity:

- Realize that seminar "trainers" or "consultants" often are there to sell you a business opportunity, not teach you Internet basics. In fact, they may be counting on your lack of experience with computers or the Internet.
- Investigate all earnings claims. Talk to others who have purchased the opportunity to see if their experience verifies the claims. Visit them in person.
- Demand to see the company's claims in writing. In fact, get all promises in writing.
- Keep your eyes and ears open for "shills" or phony references. Don't accept a list of references selected by the company that offers the business opportunity as a substitute for a complete list of franchise or business opportunity owners.
- Ask for a disclosure document if you are interested in a franchise. This document is required by law. It should provide detailed information to help you compare one business to another. Be skeptical of companies that do not have disclosure documents.
- For more information about franchises, business opportunities, multi-level marketing plans or pyramid schemes, write to the Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580; 202-326-3222; TDD: 202-326-2502, or visit the FTC on the Internet at ftc.gov. Click on publications.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher provides you with a list of names of celebrities by letters. Each name is written in a special code of letters. They are all easy to read.

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Monies received in the grant funding will be employed in new laboratory facilities in the Science Building, currently under construction at Seminole Community College. The Science Building will be operational by summer and host its first classes during the fall semester, 1998.

Seminole Community College is a comprehensive post-secondary institution offering quality, affordable instruction in three distinct areas of education: college credit, career programs, and adult and continuing and community education. Seminole CC also offers customized training for local businesses. General Education Development (GED), Adult Education and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) are offered throughout the College's service district.

Legal Notices

Invitation to Bid
Wharton-Smith, Inc., a locally based General Contractor, invites all Trade Contractors to bid the following project on Friday, June 5, 1998 @ 1:00 P.M. PRO/ECT.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 98-0191-09-00-A
IN RE: The Marriage of KAREN ZUCCHI FUNDERS and GREGORY P. FUNDERS, Petitioner/Wife, Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is:

Both-Ann Schuman, Attorney at Law, 800 Highland Avenue, 02 Amesbury Springs, FL 32716-1304

on or before JULY 06, 1998 and file the original with the clerk of this court, or immediately thereafter, or you will be deemed to have waived your right to be heard on the matter.

Witness my hand and seal of this court on MAY 22nd, 1998.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Nancy R. Winter, Deputy Clerk, Schovanna, McCalls, Reymor, Barwell & Frazier, Post Office Box 5418 Sanford, FL 32781-7576

NOTICE
If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, for the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone number (407) 323-4265, within 2 working days of your receipt of this document, if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771. Publish: May 31, and June 7, 1998 DEO-227

PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Monday, June 1st, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern time at the premises of Sunshine Specialties, 2680 Clark Road, Apopka, FL 32830, the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of its right, title and interest in and to the following described property as it, where it, is sit:

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Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be held on June 18, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from P. Bruce King for Conditional Use Approval to allow for the construction of a 140 foot high monopole telecommunications tower and auxiliary facilities and a Variance to Section 154.15 of the Land Development Code to reduce the minimum separation requirements for towers from the required 630 feet to 497 feet, on a portion of the following described property:

Lot 2, Lake Emma Pines, according to the Plat thereof on record in Plat Book 26, Page 9 and 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly described as 775 Sun Drive.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber, 150 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

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PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES REQUESTING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk
DATED: May 26, 1998
PUBLISH: May 31, 1998
DEO-282

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case no. 98-1759-09-00-A
IN RE: The Marriage of CHRISTOPHER BOGOS and NOLA ANN BOGOS, Respondent/Wife.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHRISTOPHER BOGOS, the Petitioner whose address is 266 Miller Rd., Sanford, FL 32773 on or before JUNE 9, 1998 and file the original with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter.

Witness my hand and seal of this Court on MAY 22nd, 1998.

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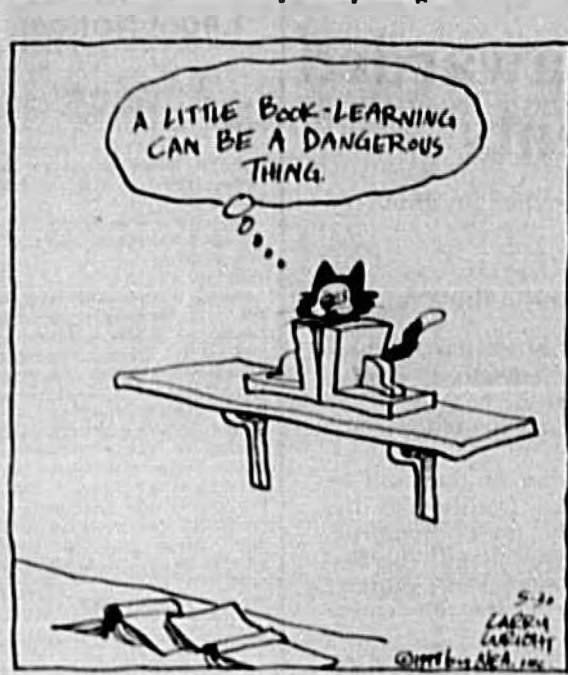
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MAINTENANCE ASST. Leading Property Mgmt. Co. has an opportunity available in the Sanford area for an individual with at least 1 yr. exp. in all areas of general maint. including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, HVAC, pool, groundskeeping, etc. Fax resume and desired salary to Dept. MA-CC, Concord Management, 1551 Sandspur Road, Maitland, FL 32751. Fax 407-599-0797 or call 741-8699

MALE CARE TAKER assist an errand, looking after you'll have own lines. P/T. 5 days please call 321-3275

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SANFORD 2/1 near Seminole HS, CHA, WD Hook Up. Cpt. Sec. 8 OK 323-4484 or 244-5513

114- WAREHOUSE/RENTAL SPACE

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE SPACE 6,000 sq ft w/ 800 sq ft of cond. office. Recessed dock, add'l yard space in secured area. Call 530-0508

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HOME ON CORNER LOT zoned office, institutional 2/1 AS IS 60,000. OWNER REALTOR. DOT WALLER 323-3185

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DELTONA 10 acres. Ideal for mobile homesite, horses, cattle, farming or nursery! Zoned agricultural. \$3,900/ACRE. 5m. down w/owner finance. 904-767-1778 or 904-767-8822

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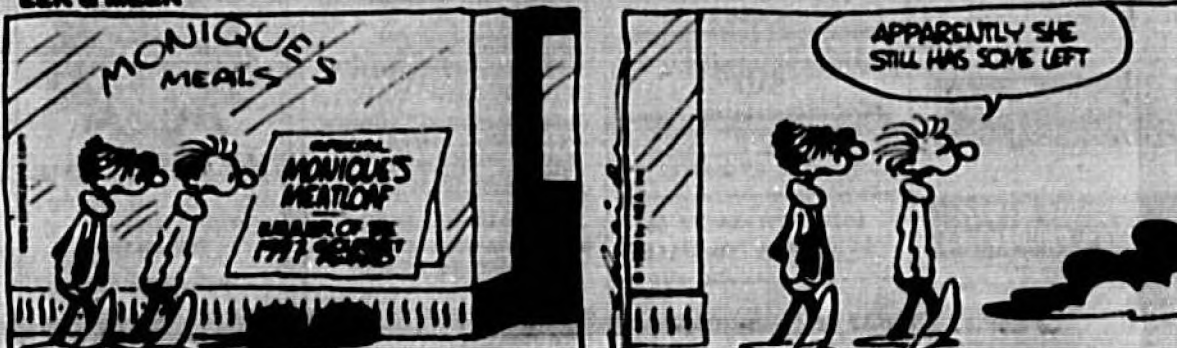
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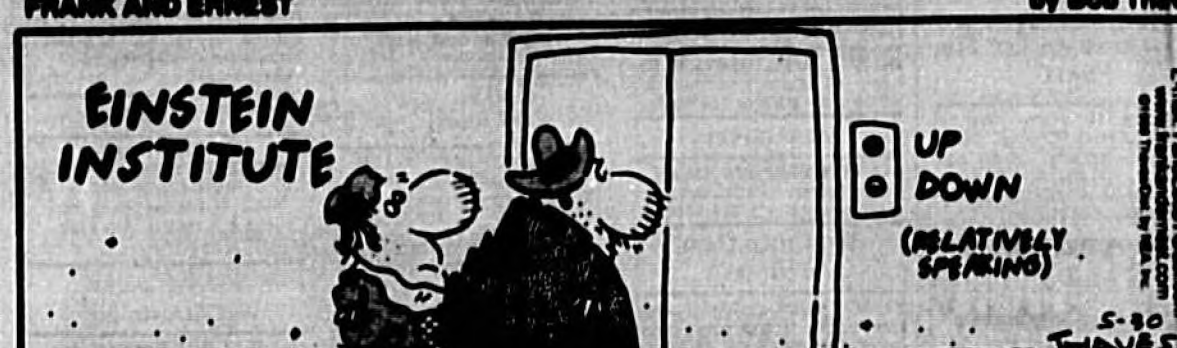
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Sunday, May 31, 1998

Two ambitious aims you were unable to achieve last year have good chances for success in the year ahead. Each will be significant, but they will be in different areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be envious of a close friend today if s/he is more popular or well-received by others than you are. Your turn is coming sooner than you think. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. You have the ability to shop sparingly, but there's a reckless, extravagant streak in you as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will have more respect for your opinions today if you don't try to impose your ideas upon them. Express your thoughts with flare, not force.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not sell your talents short today, nor underestimate their worth. If you feel what you have to offer is of nominal value, others will as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sometimes it isn't advisable to get involved in financial ventures with friends. Keep this in mind today when an old pal presents you with a proposal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be certain you know what you want today. There's a chance you might work hard to get something, only to discover it wasn't worth the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you're involved socially should not be drawn into your plans today. In all probability s/he might not fulfill a useful role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Know when to stop selling today. If you press on when you already have an affirmative answer, it might cause your prospective buyers to reject your proposals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stand by your decisions today if you feel they are fair and just. Wisely-weighed compromises or concessions could undo what you hope to achieve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be

ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 7 Mineral used as jewelry
- 13 Hebrew prophet
- 14 Customer bird
- 16 Big name in showbiz
- 18 Parrot
- 17 - Rome
- 19 Capuchin monkey
- 20 Palm tree
- 21 Dewar
- 25 Act like a tyrant
- 28 Page's seat
- 32 Stories
- 33 Demotivated
- 34 In doubt
- 35 quantity
- 36 Frooting
- 37 - a million
- 37 King's representative

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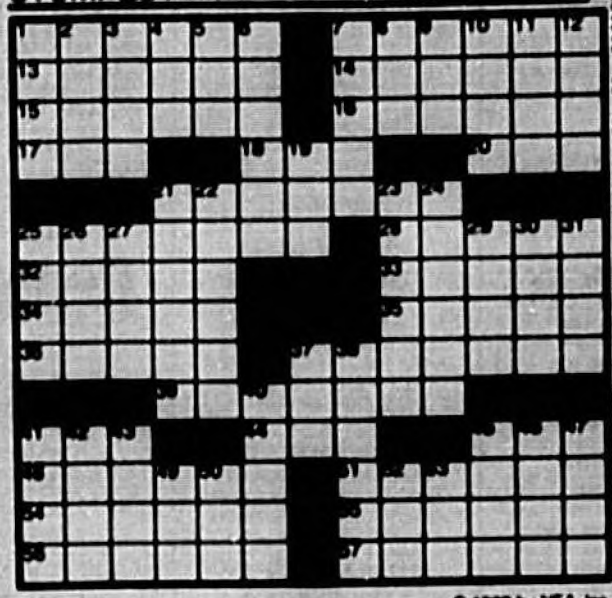
- 1 Mouth parts
- 2 On the briny
- 3 Mountain lake
- 4 Concocted
- 5 - Castro, W.C.
- 6 Type of monkey
- 7 Woe!
- 8 Anger
- 9 River inlet
- 10 Expense

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't become involved in a partnership today with an individual with whom you've already had a bum experience. History might repeat itself.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The world's weirdest city

It would be impossible to do a tour of North America without mentioning New York City. It is unique, with so many people crammed into such a small space. When, for example, you climb out of Penn Station, you can feel the pressure. Everyone works crazy hours, with no apparent thought of vacations. Only down in Greenwich Village does the atmosphere relax.

In 1971, when I first visited New York, I played in the Hilton Hotel. Now major tournaments in the city are almost unknown, the costs having gone higher than the skyscrapers. It's a pity, as in many ways New York City is an ideal location.

This deal was defended brilliantly by Geoffrey Mott-Smith during a high-stake rubber-bridge game in the megalopolis in 1982.

If you had been the declarer in four spades, what would have been your plan after West led the club jack?

South could see 10 easy tricks: two red-suit aces and eight trump tricks

BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER



(three heart ruffs in the dummy and five winning spades in hand). So, after ruffing at trick one, declarer cashed the heart ace and the diamond ace, preparing to claim. However, Mott-Smith (East) saw what was coming. Under the diamond ace, he dropped the king!

Suddenly the picture had changed. Now South had a chance to win two profitable overtricks. He ruffed a heart high in the dummy, drew all the trumps (throwing two clubs from the dummy), then played a diamond to dummy's nine. Imagine his discomfort when Mott-Smith produced the 10 and took the rest of the tricks with his club suit for two down.

North 40-30-00			
♠	A K 7		
♥	6		
♦	Q J 9 6 3		
♣	K 8 4 3		
West			
♠	5	East	♠ 6 4 3 2
♥	K J 5 4 3		♥ 10 9
♦	8 7 4		♦ K 10
♣	J 10 7 6		♣ A Q 9 5 2
South			
♠	Q J 10 9 8		
♥	A Q 8 7 2		
♦	A 5 2		
♣	...		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

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ROBOTMAN

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by Leonard Starr



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HAPPY TRAILS

From easy to extreme, bike trails are popular in the Little Big Econ State Forest

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

OVIEDO - It's called the "Ditch of Doom", an awesome incline that can test the skills of even the most skilled mountain bike enthusiasts.

Prepare to get wet, for the bottom of ditch is usually filled with water, a canal which runs into the Econlockhatchee River, not far away. The ditch is the highlight of a course designed by the Florida Freewheelers in the Little Big Econ State Forest.

The forest, located near Oviedo, is one of 6 in Florida's state for-

est system that provides bicycle trails as part of a user group package that includes hiking and equestrian trails.

The Little Big Econ State Forest was established in 1994, on property acquired through a partnership project between the Florida Division of Forestry, the St. Johns River Water Management District Seminole County and the state's CARL (Conservation and Recreational Lands Act) program.

Seven miles of the Econ River are within the state forest boundaries. The bluff-like banks of the blackwater river have been likened to those seen along the Suwanee River, in northern Florida. The rolling terrain on either side of the river, and along the canal, lends itself to the challenges sought by mountain bikers, who climb the hills with nerves of steel and tires of rubber.

"Wherever you find hills, (mountain bikers) tend to gravitate to them," said Richard Rogers of the Florida Freewheelers.

Rogers was involved in the design of the 7 1/2 miles of trails that run through a 490 acre tract known as Jones East. The trail head is located south of the Snowhill Road bridge.

"Mountain biking became popular in Florida in the late 1980s. Clubs such as the Freewheelers, primarily road riders, and the Trailheads, exclusively mountain bikers, began to look for off-road opportunities. When Rogers heard about the proposed state forest, in the early 1990s, he said "I would like to be involved in

this project."

Rogers scouted most of the trail from scratch. Two miles of existing sand roads and fire breaks were incorporated into the system. He said the entire course is "moderate", but the newest section is somewhat easier because "it is not as tight". The objective of the bike course is to get as much mileage out of the space available. Twist and turns built into the course are there to make it challenging, as well as keep speeds down.

State forester Mike Martin said the bike trails, are the most popular trails in the forest. "We have more bike users than any other user group," Rogers estimates close to 500 bikers a week use the trail system.

Martin said, "(There) has been excellent cooperation with the bike clubs to help develop the trails." The hope of the forest service is that more people will get to experience the forest, by using the bike trails, without creating adverse environmental impact. Martin said continued cooperation with the clubs "is critical to maintain the integrity of the trails."

Rogers and Martin both said the problem of erosion has to be addressed. Control devices, such as a product called Geo Web, are being used to stem the erosion problem in areas such as the Ditch of Doom. Volunteers and Boy Scouts will help install a section of the plastic web, which is filled with rock to stabilize the surface material, this weekend on the slopes of the ditch.

With the dry weather, the trails are seeing some degradation, so



Herold Photos by Shari Brodie
This "floating" boardwalk, located in the newest section of the Little Big Econ State Forest bike trail system, makes it easier for users, with less environmental impact, to get through the hammock of palms, magnolias and ferns. The materials were purchased by the forest service and the labor was provided by the Trailheads mountain bike club.

the forest service and the clubs will be looking at ways to limit access until the rainy season kicks in.

Experienced mountain bikers and inexperienced off-road riders can enjoy the trail, and gauge use by ability. Taking it slow allows the rider to appreciate the change of habitat, which varies from pine woodland to swamp wetlands. Rogers said, non-permanent, "floating" boardwalks have been installed by the clubs to make it easier to get through some of the wet areas.

The "extreme" part of the trail is

located near the ditch and is a series of low hills and valleys, along the banks of the canal. Inexperienced riders should walk through this area, yielding to other bikers. The forest service recommends the wearing of helmets on all trails.

The Little Big Econ State Forest is located between Snowhill Road and State Road 426. A headquarters building is planned, but, for now, information on the trails is available at a kiosk at the trailhead or by calling the forest service at 366-8063



State Forest Ranger Mike Martin checks over the sign sheet located at the kiosk at the bicycle trailhead. Information on the trails, the forest rules and regulations and contact numbers are available at the kiosk.

Horse gives 'legs' to disabled rider

Stable owner rides the trails of the 'real' Florida

By Jeann Hughes
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Peter Kaiser is not the kind of man who takes no for an answer. When he showed up in his wheelchair wanting to ride, stable owners would laugh and turn him away.

"No one would let me ride," recalls Kaiser. "I got mad and bought me a horse."

When he returned to Robert Dean's stable in the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina, this time on horseback, Dean gave him a job managing the place. That was 7 years ago, and Kaiser and Dean are now partners in the stable business.

When he was only 19 years old, Kaiser's neck was crushed in a motorcycle accident. After a year in skull traction Kaiser, now a quadriplegic, was released from the hospital confined, or more appropriately, assisted by a wheelchair.

Kaiser and Dean have expanded their stables to Florida. Their newest stable is located in the Rock Springs Run State Reserve. Kaiser runs the barn, and 12 to 16 head of horses from his wheelchair.

The existing stables have been renovated. Guided trail rides take visitors through the "real" Florida. Visitors are "in awe" said Kaiser. "They don't know all of this (gesturing around him) exists so close to the mall."

Exposure is a concern for any business. Especially when your business is tucked deep in the woods. For Kaiser one of the toughest obstacles he has encountered has not been his own physical disability. According to Kaiser he has had difficulties with the Department of Transportation concerning signs his business is entitled to as a concession in a state park.

Kaiser's mother, Marion, helps him manage the stable. Melinda Sikes came to ride at the stables on her birthday. She liked it so much she worked weekends as a trail guide. Sikes is now head trail guide.

Primitive camping is available adjacent to the stables. A handicap loading dock will be added to the barn area to assist riders with disabilities. Rock Springs Riding Stable is available for rodeos and

other horse related activities.

Kaiser has spent several years designing and building handicap saddles. The latest design is still not quite what he wants. His goal is to develop a saddle suitable for any handicap.

His saddle is similar to a rodeo saddle. In the front it has a handle in place of the horn. It is double cinched to prevent slipping. The back is high and has a weaved corset with Velcro straps to secure the rider's torso, but still allow the rider to duck under branches. Back pack buckles release quickly to allow the rider to get out if necessary.

There is a science to riding for the handicapped rider. Kaiser does not believe a horse trainer can tell handicapped people what it's like to ride if they are not handicapped. "You have to do it," insists Kaiser, to really understand what it like.

Balance factors, stability and the horses movements are entirely different for a person with limited mobility. Kaiser is self taught and trained on a bucking machine to learn how to react to the horse's sudden movements.

Camp Challenge, Florida's Easter Seal Camp, is working with Kaiser to provide a horseback riding program for the camp. The program will provide classroom instruction, ring work, and progress to a trail ride.

"We were hearing from the adults and children that they would like a horseback riding program," said Camp Director Lynn Thames.

The North American Riding for the Handicapped Association was formed in 1969. Horseback riding is very beneficial to disabled individuals. Therapeutic riding increases flexibility and balance, and improves muscle control. There are psychological benefits as well. Riders feel a sense of achievement and control. NARHA provides program accreditation to ensure the highest safety standards for riding programs for the handicapped.

Rock Springs Run Preserve is a beautiful place to see Florida in its most natural state. Communing with nature is good for the spirit of every person. And there may be no better way than on horseback.



Herold Photos by Tommy Vincent
Cowboy Peter Kaiser (top photo) heads out for a trail ride, on Mickie, in Rock Springs Run State Reserve. A special saddle (bottom photo), which he designed, allows him to sit the horse.



More of the real Florida...

From a State of Florida brochure

Rock Springs Run State Reserve is comprised of 8,750 acres of a variety of plant communities typically found throughout Central Florida's landscape. The reserve is located approximately 30 miles north of Orlando and borders more than 12 miles of the Wekiva River and Rock Springs Run. The property was purchased in March 1983 with funds from the Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) Program for habitat preservation, watershed protection and to provide recreational opportunities in the central Florida area.

The plant communities include sand pine scrub, pine flatwoods, bayheads, hammocks and swamps. The most unique natural feature of this reserve is the spring run/river system which surrounds most of the reserve's perimeter. This system is formed from the discharge of several artesian springs together with the tannic runoff from the surrounding watershed, creating one of the most scenic canoe trails in central Florida.

The wetlands and uplands provide habitat for a variety of rare and endangered species native to Florida. The Florida black bear, Florida scrub jay, woodstork, Florida sandhill crane, indigo snake and a variety of more common species often are seen throughout the reserve.

Native American Indians also valued the abundance of wildlife. Nine mounds are known to exist along the Wekiva River and Rock Springs Run. These Indians existed before the arrival of the Spanish in 1513, but within 200 years after they were eliminated from their native land.
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Health & Fitness

Brian attack: Stroke is the 3rd largest cause of death in U.S.

By Debra Wood, RN
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Three short hours could be all the time you have to decide your fate.

Every year 700,000 people suffer a stroke, or brain attack. According to the American Heart Association, stroke is the third largest cause of death in the United States, after heart disease and cancer, and the leading cause of serious, long-term disability. About 31 percent of brain attack survivors need help caring for themselves.

For many years even the with best care, little could be done. But a relatively new treatment can decrease damage to the brain. If the patient receives a clot-dissolving drug within three hours of the onset of symptoms. Yet most people wait, sometimes as long as 24 to 48 hours, rather than rush to the emergency room.

A brain attack occurs when a clot blocks blood flow or a ruptured blood vessel floods the surrounding tissue. Either way, the brain does not receive the oxygen it needs and starts to die. Clots cause 70 to 80 percent of all strokes.

Signs occur suddenly and require quick medical treatment. Symptoms to watch for are a feeling of weakness or numbness on one side; blurry vision, or no vision, usually in one eye; inability to talk clearly or to comprehend others; dizziness; falling; or a sudden, severe headache.

Transient ischemic attack (TIA), which is sometimes thought of as a temporary stroke, precedes about 10 percent of strokes. A clot blocks an artery for a short time, creating symptoms similar to those of a stroke but lasting only minutes or hours. Then the person recovers. The TIA may occur days, weeks or months prior to a major stroke. In about

50 percent of the cases, the stroke occurs within one year. Because of the brief duration and rapid recovery, people often dismiss the symptoms and neglect to tell the doctor. Often, however, prompt medical treatment can prevent a fatal or disabling stroke.

Many of the factors that put a person at higher risk for a stroke cannot be changed, such as age, being male, race, heredity, or having had a previous stroke or diabetes mellitus. People can decrease other risks by controlling high blood pressure and heart disease, stopping cigarette smoking, decreasing elevated cholesterol and fat levels, increasing physical inactivity, losing weight if obese, and avoiding alcohol and recreational drugs.

Talk to your doctor about specific ways you can improve your odds. And, if you experience the signs of a stroke, even temporarily, seek immediate medical treatment. You could prevent an incapacitating disability.

FYI and Your Health

Stroke conference

ORLANDO - If you have suffered a stroke or are caring for someone who has, the American Heart Association invites you to attend the 14th Annual Florida State Stroke Conference Saturday, May 30 at the Buena Vista in Orlando.

The conference takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be dedicated to educating and motivating people whose lives have been affected by Florida's third leading killer and number one disabler—stroke.

"Nearly 600,000 people suffer a stroke each year," says Clinita Singleton, stroke victor and member of the conference planning committee. "We want people to know that a stroke is not a death sentence, and provide them with information and support they need to be a victor instead of a victim."

The conference will feature nationally certified counselor Dwight Bain who will share "How to Win the Battle of Your Life". Other sessions include "The Caregivers Connection", "Therapy for the Soul", "Positive Lifestyle Changes" and "Over the Counter Drugs and Prescriptions".

The conference registration fee is \$10 in advance, and \$20 at the door. The fee includes all sessions as well as continental breakfast, lunch and fashion show.

For more information or to register call the American Heart Association at 1-800-275-0448.

TIP OF THE WEEK Courtesy of BILL TROCHLELL - Fitness Expert

No Pain - No Gain: The Foolish Myth About Fitness

The most common remark that people make when they first start training is, if it does not make you sore then it is a waste of time. That is what I refer to as a short lived statement. Getting fit should be something you enjoy for many reasons, such as losing weight, relieving stress, feeling stronger and having more energy. It should not be so painful that it would be difficult to function day to day. The definition for exercising should be, it's not about how much you hurt, it's about how good you feel!

Central Florida Healthcare System joins celebration of National Cancer Survivors

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - As part of a nationwide event, Central Florida Healthcare System will join more than 650 communities in celebrating life as part of the tenth annual National Cancer Survivors Day (NCS), the nation's largest annual cancer survivor event. This day recognizes our nation's more than eight million cancer survivors, focuses attention on the issues of survivorship and acknowledges those professionals dedicated to cancer treatment, research and support services. This will be a day filled with smiles, tears, laughter and plenty of hugs. A "survivor" is anyone living with a history of cancer, from the time of diagnosis through the remainder of life, according to the National Cancer Survivors Day

Foundation.

The Cancer Care Centers at Osceola Regional Medical Center, Central Florida Regional Hospital and Winter Park Memorial Hospital will hold a "Celebration of Life" on Sunday, June 7, from noon until 3 p.m. Special events include guest speakers, music, food and drinks, prizes and giveaways.

The nationwide theme for NCS is "A Celebration of Life". The objectives are to demonstrate that every community has an active, productive cancer survivor population; to build public awareness of the barriers to cancer faced by minorities, the poor and all Americans who are uninsured and underinsured; to encourage state and federal officials to ensure that national healthcare reform will provide cancer survivors and other

Americans with health problems, equal access to state-of-the-art healthcare; and finally to affirm that the entire cancer community is committed to working in an active and persuasive role to help eliminate cancer.

For more information, contact the Central Florida Regional Hospital at 321-3040.



Making strides

Stacy George (from left), of the American Cancer Society (Metro Orlando) and Heidi Grueser (ACS, Sanford-Lake Mary Unit), present the "Strider's Cup" to

Debbi Lehner, team captain of Central Florida Regional Hospital's team that participated in the recent Making Strides Walk Against Cancer in Orlando. The 100-plus team raised the most money in the event.

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The mounds or "kitchen middens" are the only visible remains of their former presence on the reserve and are protected for future archaeological investigations. Florida Statutes prohibit the destruction or removal of artifacts from these sites.

The reserve is managed under a cooperative agreement with the Division of Recreation and Parks; Department of Environmental Protection; Division of Wildlife, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission; Division of Forestry, department of Agriculture; St. Johns River Management District and the Department of State. The Division of Recreation and Parks provides on-site resource management and protection. Each agency contributes from within its area of expertise to the management plan.

The reserve is managed according to the multiple-use concept which permits a variety of recre-

ational activities considered to be compatible with the resources. Management of the plant communities is designed to restore them to their natural conditions. This involves the elimination of non-native (exotic) species, the re-introduction of fire and the elimination of man-caused disturbances to the extent possible. The reserve rangers and biologist carry out these resource management activities as directed in the reserve's management plan.

The reserve is open to a variety of recreational activities including hiking, primitive backpack camping, nature study, picnicking, canoeing, horseback riding and hunting. Protection of the reserve is provided by reserve rangers who actively patrol for activities that might threaten the reserve's resources. The removal of plants or animals is prohibited except by permit, and firearms are prohibited except during special hunts.

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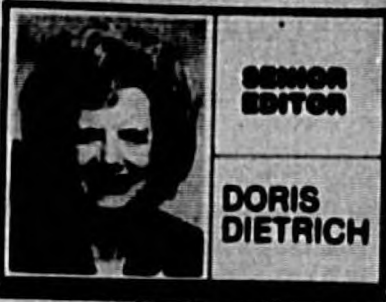
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People

Jarrells married 50 years, sock hop celebrates birthdays



SENIOR EDITOR
DORIS DIETRICH

The numeral '50' has represented a good luck charm for Joe Jarrell. On May 31, 1977, he retired from the railroad with 50 years service.

But the most important 50-year accomplishment for Joe is being married to the girl of his dreams, Lybbia, for a half a century. "Everything is very good," Joe said. "We love each other and have three very fine daughters."

Lybbia added, "We've both been blessed."

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Joe and Lybbia were honored at a dinner given by their three daughters. Mrs. Dan (Frances) Mahurin, Orlando; Mrs. Ronald (Denise) Clark of Lakeland; and Mrs. Jerry (Carla) Gate of Orlando.

The catered dinner was held at the Orlando home of Frances and Dan with 31 family members attending. "It was very nice," Joe said. "Everybody had a good time."

The couple were married May 23, 1948 in Trenton, Fl. and have lived in Sanford all of their married life. Lybbia has



Joe and Lybbia Jarrell

always been a homemaker. Joe began his railroad career with Atlantic Coastline Railroad on Dec. 31, 1925.

The couple are active members of the First United Methodist Church which Joe joined in 1927. Joe enjoys caring for

his camellias and citrus and Lybbia also enjoys caring for her plants and flowers. Of course, their six grandchildren are the apples of their eyes.

The Jarrells have each survived very serious illnesses and Lybbia says they are both



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Shirley Mims, Libby Provett, Ann Brisson and Frances Webster at ESO meeting

"miracles." She added. "We have been so happy."

BIRTHDAYS MARKED AT SOCK HOP

For several years, Jan Leroy and Dave Farr have celebrated their birthdays jointly. And this year was no different. But what a party! They hosted an old-fashioned sock hop at the Sanford Woman's Club on May 23, from 7:30-11:30 p.m., in

celebration of their 55th birthdays. Jan's birthday is May 30 and Dave's was May 28.

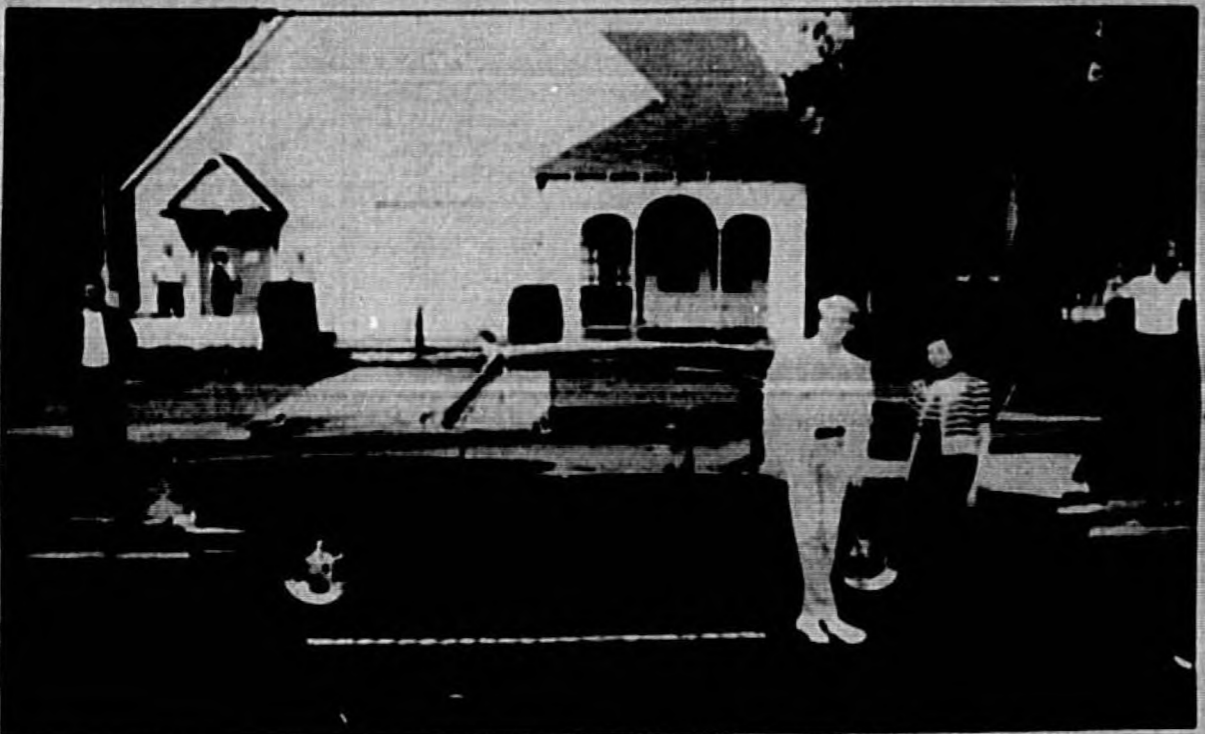
Between 175 and 200 turned the calendar back and arrived as teeny boppers wearing poodle skirts, rolled up Levis, saddle oxfords and slicked-down hair ready to rock 'n roll.

The auditorium was decorated in green and white and a large banner read "Class of 1961." Balloons, old photo-

graphs and streamers added a festive air to the event. Guests, including a number of children, were served a sumptuous buffet along with birthday cake and punch during the evening.

DeLores and Tom Eagle arrived in a 1957 fire engine red restored Chevrolet with DeLores wearing a full poodle skirt. Paula and Dick Bills also stole the scene with his slicked-

See Dietrich, Page 8C



Birthday celebrants Dave Farr and Jan Leroy stand by red 1967 Chevrolet



Guests at Leroy-Farr birthday sock hop line up to start dancing

AARP hears Mother Weaver, Stardust holds bridging rites

President Jim Carmona was on vacation for the May meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP, so Vice President John Schiermann took over in his place. The legislation representative reminded members about voter registration and how easy it is to get registered or to change your address. He also let AARP members know that Florida senators and representatives are listed in the phone book. So pick up the



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

phone and let them know your opinion. In a health update, it

was mentioned that ultrasound can now detect osteoporosis. Although it isn't a widespread practice yet, if your doctor mentions checking you for osteoporosis, you should mention ultrasound to him/her.

Norma Smith cautioned members about their health-care. Because of the new way insurance companies handle cases, a woman who went into the hospital for a hemorrhoid operation was sent home after only 12 hours. She went home hooked up to an automated morphine drip. The machine malfunctioned, overdosed the woman and she died. Call your senators and representatives and tell them that this type of thing is unacceptable. Norma also warned members that as of January 1989, Medicare will have a \$1500 benefit cap on outpatient speech/language therapy. The cap includes physical therapy. So if you need both, you're pretty much out of luck.

Cynthia Pitcock introduced Blanche Bell Weaver, Mother Weaver to most. Mother Weaver is the founder of the Rescue Outreach Mission in Sanford. The Rescue Outreach Mission is on 13th at Mulberry. The Mission, the first of its kind in Seminole County, began operation in November 1987.

The mission provides emergency shelter, food, clothing and spiritual guidance to disadvantaged, needy, homeless and abused individuals and families without regard to race, sex, age or national origin.

Mother Weaver decided when she was 8 or 9 years old that she wanted to help people. At



Special Photo by Mary Rowell

AARP member Cynthia Pitcock (left) with Mother Blanche Weaver

first, she started working with the mission in her church. Then she bought land and prayed for four years to get a mission for women and children. She was finally able to begin the Rescue Mission in 1987. She has been helping people for the past 35 years.

The mission can accommodate approximately 80 people at one time, with separate dorms for men and women/children. During 1987, 1,213 people used the residence. Besides feeding the people on premises, the mission also provides meals to the hungry and unemployed in the community. The combined meal total for 1987 was 90,588 meals. The shelter also gave out 458 food baskets to the

needy in the community. Surplus clothing is also made available to those in the community who need it. Most remarkable is that in 1987, 272 women found jobs with the help of Mother Weaver.

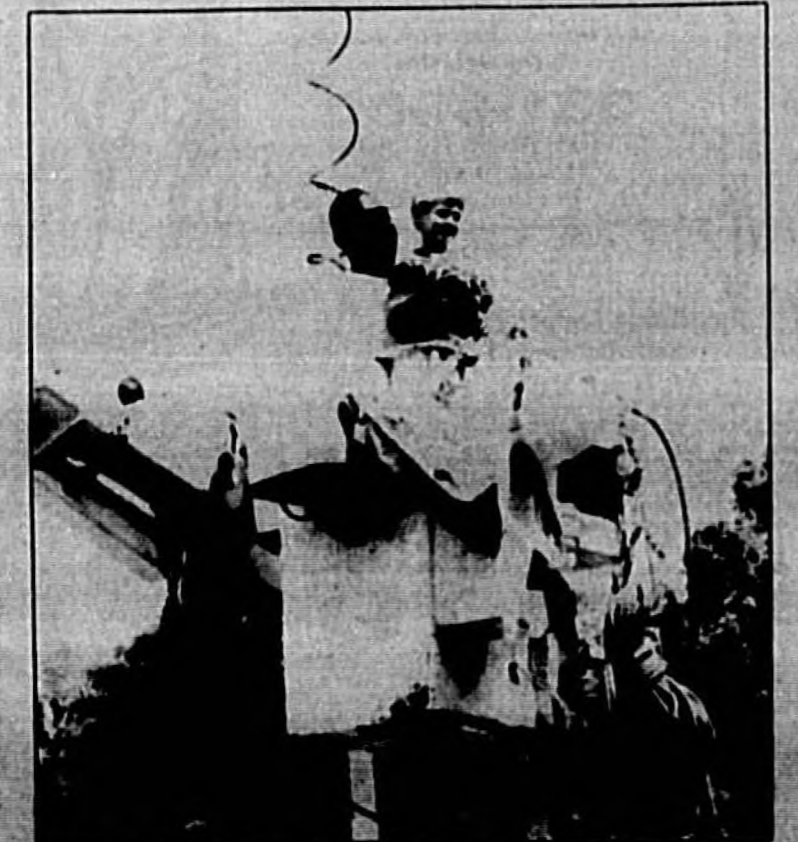
One of the policies of the shelter is that all able-bodied persons must seek work. So the mission sometimes provides specialty clothing, such as work boots, that are required for certain jobs. If the able bodied refuse to work, they have to leave.

Currently, the Rescue Outreach Mission is in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed to cover many jobs, but Mother Weaver said it would be wonderful just to have some extra help answering the phone.

And as with most non-profit groups, the Rescue Outreach Mission can always use monetary donations. To contact the mission, call 321-8224.

STARDUST BRIDGING CEREMONY HELD

Bridging is a very special ceremony in Girl Scouts that recognizes a girl's completion of one level of scouting and advancement to the next. On Friday, May 22, nine troops in the Stardust Service Unit in Lake Mary bridged. Two Daisy troops, 916 and 1277 bridged to Brownies; three Brownie troops, 504, 1373 and 1387 bridged to Juniors; two Junior troops, 1431 and 1448, bridged to Cadettes; one Cadette troop. See Rowell, Page 8C



Florida Power employee Kenneth Sanders takes Lee Morgan up in the cherry picker.

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